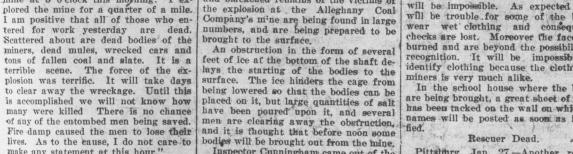


OUR Seidlitz Powders



F. W. Cummingham, mile are from the mine at 5 o'clock this morning: "I ex-plored the mine for a quarter of a mile. I am positive that all of those who en-tored for work yesterday are dead. of Harwick has arrived. The charred and blackened remains of the victims of the explosion at the Alleghany Coal Company's mine are being found in large numbers, and are being prepared to be burned and are beyond the possibility of recognition. It will be impossible to identify clothing because the clothing of

In the school house where the bodies are being brought, a great sheet of paper has been tacked on the wall on which the names will be posted as soon as identi-

Liquor Law Will Be Altered-United States Ranchers Settle in Alberta. Winnipeg, Jan. 27.-Attorney-Genera; Campbell at last night's session of the legislature proposed changes in the houor law of Manifoba. The main planks of the government platform are: 1. A good license law properly enforced.

success. When it was apparent that the water was coming in rapidly the circu-lating and other pumps were connected with the bilge and put in operation. They worked until the coal dust and ashes interfered with the suction. The water was then about six inches. Witness and others remained in the

engine room until the water reached a depth of six feet. To Juror Cullin-The fires went out and Capt. Roberts had always been friendly. He could not say how the about 4 o'clock.

When the tug came up Capt. Roberts

effort was made to get the deck numps

Having vacated the engine room an water under the steerage floor entered

with the boats.

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broken that he came down to see what

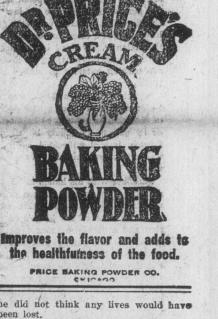
the pumps had stopped.

The port, after being broken was

deadlight until unable to do so any longer on account of the steady rise of tection provided at the crossings at the the committee as to the nature of prothe water. He notified the captain of the condition of the port some time before the unit of the S. C. Electric Street railway by the Vancouver & Yukon road in the city of Vancouver, Mr. Gemmill, of Gemmill & May, appeared for the city of Vancouver. The decision in all under water nine-tenths of the time, His ppinion was that the captain should have | applications were reserved.

known that there was water in the ship by the way she was handled. Witness Nicoll and Drinkwater, for the C. P. R., At the railway committee Messrs, Mcclaimed that the Vancouver & Yukon railway was a foreign concern, while Mr. Woods, for the latter road, said that

Mr.



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H. P. O'FARRELL November 19th, 1903.

NOTICK

Notice is hereby given that thirty days om date I intend making application to e Chief Commissioner of Lands and orks for a special license to cut' and rry away timber from the following lands uated on the North Thompson river: encing on the east bank of the river the upper end on Stilwater flats, thence est 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, ence east 80 chains, thence south 80 ains, to post of commencement. nencing on the west bank of the river hort distance from the trail at Dore's dows, thence south 160 chains. thence est 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, ce east 40 chains to post of commenc

H. O. STEVENS.

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Take notice that 60 days after date I innd to apply to the Chief Commissioner of nds and Works for permission to pur-use the following land, situate on the kstell River, Cassiar District, more par-ularly described as follows: Commencing a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E. thence west 30 chains, thence th 40 chains, thence east 30 chains, ce north 40 chains, comprising an islontaining 80 acres more or less called ass Island, situated 8 miles more or less junction of the Eckstell Riv h the Skeena River. ember 20th, 1903.

MARTIN LETNES

lives. As to the cause, I do not care to make any statement at this hour." G. W. Scheets, general manager, is-sued this statement at the same hour: Were 22 bodies at the foot of the shaft. "We need experienced men at once. No At that time 60 bodies had been found matter where they come from or how but were not yet taken to the heading but were not yet taken to the heading.

much they want. The company will pay the bills. Under the wreckage in the mine are the bodies of perhaps a hundred men. They may be dead, but there is a chance of some being allow it. The explosion seems to have been a description of the condition of the bodies chance of some being alive."

found by the searchers." double one, making one long continuous rumble, and the second blast was heard There are 6 mine inspectors and 22 men at work, the inspectors penerolling back under the hill towards the

south end of the mine, which contains by trating into unexplored regions locating bodies while the main body of searchers far the largest part of the workings. The mine is at the head of what is known as Sheep's Run. came afterwards to extricate and carry out the charred and blackened bodies.

as Sheep's Run. It is the opinion of the majority of the officials and miners that the explosion was caused by some foreign miner strik-the stranger, whose presence in the mine is unexplained. While he is supposed to have been a miner who was making a ing a match to light his pipe, which set off the heavy charge of gas that was al-ways present in the mine. Another the-ory for the explosion is that it was caused by the heavy blast in the mine. There are still others who insist that the "Ave been a miner who was making a visit to the shaft, there is a possibility that he was not, and that he may not have been aware of the gaseous mines. He unwittingly may have caused the ex-plosion by lighting a match. This is gaseous substance was set off by a broken safety lamp in the hands of one of the searchers, and is based on the of the miners. It was the opinion of the rescuers that the cause of the explosion never will be heaviest in the direction away from the

known, and they give as their reason that the miner or miners who were probably responsible for the catastrophe were

At 5.30 o'clock this morning the work of rescue was abandoned to be resumed again after daylight. Selwyn Mellon Taylor, who lost his life yesterday's mine disaster, planned the Harwick mine and acted as consulting engineer in its opening. He was born in Pittsburg 45 years ago and hal a large

ce in mine engineering One Man Taken Out.

Pittsburg, Jan. 26 .- Up to 10 o'clock he school house here. Almost zero weather and a bitter wind duced up to the end of any monthi. this morning no attempt had been made to enter the mine. Lack of experienced ate yesterday swept over the little valley where the mine is located, and early added more dead to the long table of those who perished in the mine. At 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Michael Mc-have been killed by Atchison & Northen to direct the work caused the delay. o bodies have been found since last

In the temporary hospital, which has

the removal of the benches and installa-tion of cots, is Adolph Gonia, the only uner of those caught in the explosion who has been rescued. He may be totally blind from fils injuries, his face und arms and trunks that resemble any-thing but the remains of human bodies. It is the most gruesome sight I ever wit-ind the upper part of his body is badly urned. Gonia told his rescuers that at the time of the explosion of the shart's will and arms and trunks that resemble any-thing but the remains of human bodies. It is the most gruesome sight I ever wit-inessed. "My God, man," he said to a question, "you have but a faint concention of the

he time of the explosion he was between "you have but a faint conception of the he sixth and seventh headings on the awful force of the explosion. It tore Capt. Gilmore and M. R. Rogers of Seat

thinks now that the men were killed by

the force of the explosion, and not by after damp as at first suggested.

Pittsburg, Jan. 27.-Another rescuer has met death in the mine, David Lysle, a volunteer miner from Leechburg, Pa., who went down the shaft last night with two companions, was overcome by gas and died before any assistance could be

The Victor Disaster.

Victor, Col., Jan. 27 .- All of the bodies of the victims of yesterday's accident at the Stratton Independence mine have been recovered. Only four have been identified. A cage containing sixteen men fell down the shaft and but one man escaped.

FELL INTO BAY.

Port Townsend, Wn., Jan. 27.-Clar-ence Brown, of Astoria, Ore., fell in the bay here at midnight last night and was drowned. He had been drinking heavily all evening. Brown was a nephew of Thos. L. Sullins, who lost his wife and three children in the Clallam disaster.

Mr. Sullins had left him some time be explosion, which they say would be heaviest in the direction away from the point where the gas was lighted. Inspector Cunningham says the air in the mine is getting better every hour, but

there is still considerable gas. From the condition of the bodies he Seattle. THE LEAD BONDS

G. O. Buchanan Has Received! Full In structions From Ottawa.

The searchers have not yet reached the north entry, where it is expected most of the bodies will be found. When Kaslo, Jan. 2 .- G. O. Buchanan hasthe bodies are brought to the surface they will be placed in the large sleigh and full instructions for the distribution waiting them and carried away to the of the lead bonus. Claims are to be made norgue, which has been improvised in under the regulations from July 1st; from here. 1903, and may include all amounts pro-

cen made of the schools near by through removal of the benches and installa-ie removal of the benches and installa-

ioin them? uth slope, and managed to get to the men to pieces. It did not leave enough the are registered at the Driard hotel.

2. The total abolition of all saloon to work. They operated well for about licenses. 3. The abolition of whole-ale licenses in rural municipalities. 4. Witness saw the first boat launched and sale licenses in rural municipalities. 4. swamped. Bailing was shortly after commenced, and continued until the ar-Stringent legislation dealing with interdicts. 5. An improvement of the condi- rival of the tug Holyoke. tion of bona fide hotels. 6. Elimination of undesirables as license holders. /

There will be no change in hours, Ranchers From States.

"Tow me to Victoria" The latter re-plied, "It is impossible. I will tow you to Port Townsend." Capt, Boberts.made The local immigration department has To the coroner-Witness did not think the vessel could reach Townsend. After ceived word that two firms of United States ranchers have settled in Alberta. and have imported 6,000 Mexican cattle being in tow for four hours the ship The district where the ranchers have foundered. located their stock is that section of Witness told of the Sea Lion coming country lying east of Lacombe, and known as the Sullivan Lake district. The important of the orders given by Captain Roberts to the tug to ask the Holyoke to mpoptation of such a large number is stop towing. As soon as the Holyoke sidered strong evidence of the growing pularity of this district as a stock raispopularity of this district as a stock rais-

wilkinson & McCord are the firms importing. the Clallam went down. Councilmen Resign.

As the result of the reinstatement of the police force of Portage la Prairie, three councilmen, Messrs. Newman, Forsythe and Prout have resigned.

TRAINS IN COLLISION.

board. The Clallam had all the necessary

pumps and other paraphernalia. There Diaz, Ark,, Jan. 27 .- A southbound were three pumps that could be attached passenger train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern road, and a Batesto the bilge. To Juror Fletcher—Capt. Roberts when asked to put the ship to the wind replied that he would attempt to do so. Witness thought he did, because he saw ville branch train, crashed together near here late last night, killing Dr. Berkeley of Newport, Ark., and injuring three un-known women. The Batesville train him put the wheel hard-a-port. The witness then described the condiwas destroyed by fire, and two cars of the through train were burned. It is tion of the rudder in a manner similar to possible others may have perished. A

his description to the Times reporter, which was published in this paper yesrelief train with five physicians has gone terday. He had whistled through the speaking

tube to Capt. Roberts three times, tell-ing him of the broken deadlight, about

an hour after leaving Townsend. As he did not catch the captain's reply he went in person to the bridge. The sea cocks had not been fitted with automatic have brought the ship about when it was found impossible to do so with the rudder. No orders were given him to do Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 27.-Signs of a hreatened Indian uprising continue to valves. Had the sea cocks been left reported by runners from the vicinity open the ship would not have floated as of Peckman's Gap, in the southern part of Cherokee Nation, and much uneasi-ness is fe't: The Keetowahs are flockequipped.

ing in large numbers to the mountains and it is reported they are holding dances nightly: It is feared the Snakes, who are displaying great restlessness, will repairs. There was another deadlight said that had there been a hundred board, his head striking the cement bottom damaged in the steerage forward. By be-

water under the steerage noor entered unless through the forward bulkhead or some other norts. He had seen the flag R. His company had already expended some other ports. He had seen the flag up as a signal, but it was so dirty and frayed that he could not tell from the one million dollars in Canada. Wood's made a strong argument. The committee reserved its decision on the question of jurisdiction. It was probable deck whether it was upside down or not. From this he presumed that a passing may go over to the railway commissteamer could not make it out. Each of the crew had been assigned to positions

A. Morrison, M. P., could not be prein the small boats. He was the officer in charge of boat No. 3 on the starboard sent. He was called to Western On-tario to attend the funeral of his motherside. He was not notified that she was being launched. Had he known that she in-law, Mrs. Livingston. was being lowered he did not think that he would have gone with the boat by-

COLLIDED IN FOG.

cause the sea was too heavy. The first officer was in charge of No. 1 boat, the Tram Cars Wrecked, and Many of Injured Passengers Will Probably Die From Injuries. purser of No. 5 boat, and the second engineer No. 6. None of the officers assigned to the charge of small boats went with them. Two deck hands, three fire-

St. Louis, Jan. 27 .- More than twenty persons were injured, some of them fatally, when two cars on the Broadway men, one oiler and the messboy went

The accident occurred in a dense for while the front car was stationary, owing to a quarrel between the conductor and Nothing was done to rescue those struggling in the water. The small boats In order to get at the deck pumps some To the coroner-Witness was of the opinion that all the water entered about twenty minutes. The forward through the broken deadlight. After he pump operated for about half an hour before becoming blocked. The Holyoke To the coroner-Witness was of the cargo had to be removed. This took passenger over a fare. Motorman Juergins stuck to his post. None of the one hundred passengers on the two cars knew that an accident was impending until the crash came. The second car crushed its way to the middle of the first through the broken deadlight. After ne had been picked up by Capt. Hall, of the Holyoke, the latter said, "Why didn't the Holyoke, the latter said, "Why didn't to allow the transference of passengers to allow the transference of passengers. The car. The dozen passengers on the rear platform of the front car were jammed had known the vessel was foundering he only reason witness could think of that together under the rear car. Half the rear car was crushed and the passengers would have endeavored to save those on this was not done was because of Capt. Roberts's desire to save the ship. He had no particular reason for believing Capt. Roberts would have resented a re-of broken class fall upon them. Institute of the set of the inside were thrown about on the floor quest from him to be put aboard the tug the motorman, was cut and crushed, and Holyoke. From what witness knew of his back was broken. He will die. Capt. Roberts he was of the opinion that he would not stand any dictating.

A panic ensued on both cars. Passen gers began a fight to escape, and children It was about an hour after he had noti-fied the captain that the deadlight was and women were trampled on.

SUFFERINGS OF HOMELESS.

Juror Marcon asked whether the in-spector of boilers made a thorough in-Sickness Feared in the Flood Swept Districts of West Virginia,

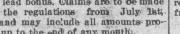
Witness answered in the affirmative, qualifying his statement by the **remark**: "That it was as thorough an inspection as was usually made by the American Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 27 .- The flood stage has passed and the Ohio is again within its banks and falling rapidly. There is still much suffering among the The reversing of the engines might omeless and sickness is feared.

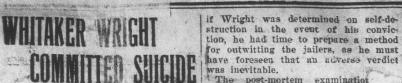
PROBABLY FATALLY HURT.

this. The third boat, which was in his Portland, Ore., Jan. 27.-P. B. Boultbe. charge, should have been manned by the quartermaster, firemen, oilers and wit- sume a position in the Canadian Bank of merce, has been probably fatally inness. The small boats were properly jured at the Multnomah Club.

During the inquiry the witness made a sensational statement to Mr. Lugrin. He had been drained he dived from the spring

INDIANS DANCING. Serious Uprising Is Feared and There Is Much Uneasiness.





The post-mortem examination shown that Writght committed by taking cyanide of potassium. A strange document was found on the seat in court which had been occupied by Wright, showing that he had a pre-ENDED HIS LIFE WITH

monition of his sentence. This was a sheet of histing paper on which he had CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM scribbled the justice's summing up. The Roman characters "VII." were thickly scattered over the whole sheet. This was before the verdict, but the number

Court Officials Had Been Warned to Keep coincides with the sentence he received. In the middle of the sheet appears the Careful Watch Over Their Prisoper. word. "Intent."

It is reported that a loaded revolver was found in Wright's pocket by the The investigation made indicates that

fficers, Sir Robert Finlay and Sir Ed-

London, Jan. 26 .- The trial Wright must have swallowed the tabloid Whitaker Wright ended in a tragedy of poison while standing before Justice within an hour of being found guilty and | Bingham after receiving his sentence. is recalled that Wright pulled a handsentenced to seven years' penal servitude. kerchief from his pocket and appeared to wipe his face, and it is expected that ost severe sentence the law allows. the financier, whose colossal dealings inder cover of this he took, the fatal have created a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic, lay dead in the ante-room . The Liberal newspapers use the r of the court, thus escaping the jailers who of the Whitaker Wright case as a political weapon against the governme are waiting outside to take him to which declined to prosecute Wright, prison

Premier Balfour, acting on the advice of Whether Wright's death was due to the law officers of the crown, having anheart disease, following the excitement of the trial, as announced by the doctors, 1902, that the case was not one for the public prosecutor. These papers insinuor by poison, as grimly hinted by his ate that the government wished to shield friends, is still undecided, and possibly Wright because he was a strong supwill not be ascertained until the coroner's porter financially and otherwise of verdict. servative cause, and because he had

Standing with his hands in his pockets influential friends. The Daily News contends that the law and looking very pale, but not so anxious as during the judge's severe summing ward Carson, ought to resign, and it reup. Wright heard the judge's condemna- fers to the "wicked insinuations" tion and sentence without apparent ex- Wright's friends that a prosecution of the case would involve the Duke of Con-naught, who did invest in one of Wright's citement. He quietly protested his innocence in a firm voice, audible throughcompanies, but who was not even re-motely involved in its misdoings. out the room, left the court in company with his solicitor and was arranging for In an editorial article with reference the future of his wife and family when | to the government's strange error in rehe suddenly fell and expired without fusing to prosecute Wright, the Times another word. says it would only be seemly for the gov-

His solicitor, Geo. Lewis, jr., who was ernment to recoup fully to the prosecu with him at the same time, said to a tors all the costs they have incurred "in representative of the Associated Press: bringing to justice a culprit of a kind "Wright seemed to be stunned by the that under our laws fortune generally favors." est indication either before or after his sentence of an intention to take his own The opposition papers make trenchant mments on a government, "which,"

life.' "Of course," said Mr. Lewis, "no one they say, "declined to do its duty for reasons now shown to have been absurd can really tell the cause of death until in law, and which are always repugnant the post-mortem examination."

common sense. In summing up Justice Bingham des-"The handling of this matter," cribed as singular the way in which thousands of pounds sterling became the Westminster Gazette, "has reflected more discredit on the government than millions on paper, so far as the Lake its other mistakes with even graver con-View shares were concerned. The Lon- s . don & Globe and the Standard involved, and some of them have had panies were gambling concerns which exhappy escapes. cited his indignation. In the course of his long experience Justice Bingham had The Financial News on these points says: "Wright might have made disnever before heard of anything like the closures which would have seriously distransactions which preceded the hope-less bankruptcy of the London Globe omforted some people, but Wright was loyal as well as courageous, and he car-Financial Corporation. If it was necesried his secrets to the grave. To prevent sary to seek a motive for Wright's ac- heirs from divulging what he chose to tions it would be found in his desire to conceal he destroyed papers, thus commaintain the fine position he had made pleting his sacrifice.' for himself. At the time it was said that after the crash of the London & Globe

Financial Corporation he found himself with \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 in worth- Sad Death of Daughter of One of Queer less shares. The jury returned a verdict of guilty

against Wright, charged with fraud, on all counts. Justice Bingham, in passing sentence

of seven years' penal servitude, said he could see nothing to excuse the crime of which Wright had been convicted, and he could not conceive a worse case. Wright, who had stood up to receive

old. Her maiden name was Mary Williamhis sentence, said in a firm voice: "All I son, and her father was physician to the can say is that I am as innocent of any family of George IV. and to Queen Victoria after her succession to the throne. court.' Mrs. Treadway, with her husband, came

The sentence was followed by a comto America about 20 years ago. Having married against the wishes of her family motion in a distant part of the court and the cry of a woman man shook hands latter left the cour

accompanied by his mediately afterwards

denly ill and collaps of the court, and i after his sentence

According to a c was in the ante-room

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instructions regardin jailers were waiting to Brixton prison, v ly fell forward. Mr.

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summoned a doctor. mediately become un

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body was covered w on the floor. It will

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DISCUSS FINANCES.

In Event of War, Japan Will Be Able to Raise Money at Home. Tokio, Jan 20.4 The cabinet and elder statesmen to-day discussed the financial programme in the event of war. The Japanese financiers are offering very generous assistance, and it is expected the overnment will be enabled to raise an CHICAGO THEATRE FIRE normous sum of money at home without having to place dependence upon borrow ing from abroad.

Russia's Reply. Several of Accused Already in Custody St. Petersburg, Jan. 25 .- The exications between, the hange of commu foreign office, the members of the committee of the Far East, Viceroy Alex-ieff and Baron de Rossen, the Russian minister at Tokio is still going on. There is no official indication of when a conusion will be, reached, but a diplomat Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Although the corwho is close to such negotiations, ex-pressed the opinion that the Russian re-ply will possibly be ready this week. oner's jury, which has just rendered a verdict in connection with the Iroquois

theatre disaster, did not make any speci-German Views. Berlin, Jan. 25. As the German govfic charge against the persons held, the implied charge is homicide, as each was understands the present situa-Leld to be responsible in a measure for ion the feeling is such at Tokio that Japan will declare war unless Ru the death of Iroquois victims, and the answers her demands favorably. Rus coroner had no authority to fix a bond. cognizes this and accordingly in-If arrested, the defendants must remain tends to accept enough of Japan's points to make the Tokio cabinet feel that a in jail until released on bonds fixed by some court. Possibly the present grand sufficient cause for war no longer exists and while the forthcoming note will not jury will hear the charges. Neither fully satisfy Japan it will prevent the Mayor Harrison, Fire Chief Musham, erious possibility of a declaration of Building Commissioner Williams, Harry war. J. Powers, nor Will J. Davis, would dis-Reserves Warned.

London, Jan.i 26-The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the Daily Mail reports hat first reserves' resident there have Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Bearing the eight been warned to hold themselves in readimittimi issued as the result of the in-quest into the Iroquois theatre disaster, ess for active service. This is possibly mer Traeger and a number of detectives to-day left the city hall with author-

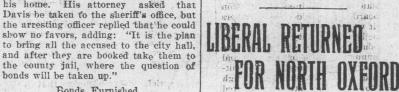
ity to arrest Mayor Carter H. Harrison, port of public opinion which the war Manager Will J. Davis and the six lesser were ordered held, to await action of the The Chefoo correspondent of the Daily The first persons taken into custody

Mail cables that Viceroy Alexieff's illwere William McMullen, operator of the less is graver than had been supposed. Military preparations, the correspondent adds, are only half completed. flood light from which the Iroquois fire s said to have started, and James E.

The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard says that 2,000 Chinese who had been enlisted by the Russians de-Cummings, the stage carpenter at the Iroquois, under whose direction it is alleged the apparatus was constructed, serted on being ordered to Port Arthur. The Tokio correspondent of the Times which interefered with the descent of the The mittimus for Mayor Harrison was says the leading Japanese journals con-tinue to be sceptical of Russia's pacific taken in charge by Coroner Traeger in person. The coroner said: "Mayor Harintentions and argue that the patching of on's mittimus will be served some time hollow peace would not preclude the to-day. The mayor is ill, and therefore will not be disturbed unnecessarily." The future rivalry in armaments which would cause a greater strain than a war,

whereas a fight to-day would be a preoroner ordered as the other mittimi were served the accused should be taken to the face to many years of peace. central police station and held until all had been arrested. The prisoners were Warsaw says arrangements have been then to be taken before a judge to furade to call out \$6,000 reserves in the Kvarkoff and Odessa districts should in

necessary. to do so.

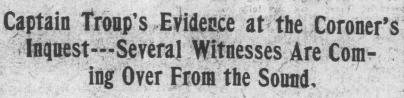


LEADS BY MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND VOTES

Col. Munro, the New Member, Secured Record Majority in the Ontario

Bye-Election. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 27.-The bye-election in orthe Oxford roldared vecentthy the o'clock



**ALWAYS FULLY EQUIPPED** 

(From Thursday's Daily.) that it would be of little use for the

G. P. R. STEAMERS ARE

"No C. P. R. vessel leaves this port Charmer to go to the Clallam's assistwithout its full equipment of life-saving peril to life the Charmer would have apparatus."

gone out. He would have had no fear of This statement was made by Captain entering American waters; he would Troup in giving evidence at the inquest on the bodies of the Clallam victims, have gone into Port Townsend if neceswhich was resumed before Coroner Hart, sary. Had the Charmer gone out she to-day. He said that there was a prac- would have reached the Clallam before tice of borrowing equipment from steam- the tug Sea Lion. He had come to the conclusion that the Claliam had broken her tail shaft, because on the trip from ers out of commission for the purpose of allowing apparatus to be repaired.

Vancouver the Charmer was inclined to At this morning's inquest, two wit-nesses were examined. Besides Captain "race" considerably, and he had thought that if the engines weren't carefully Troup, evidence was given by Herbert handled something was likely to brenk. The reason he had not taken out the Taylor, who was the first to notice then Clallam in distress from Beacon hill, and

eported the matter to the local agents.-Capt. James Wm. Troup, general previously left Townsend, superintendent of the British Columbia Auswering A. E. McPhi Coast service of the C. P. R. Company, said that on January Sth he had come from Vancouver on the steamer Charmer. life buoys. Some of the C. P. R. steama step taken with the object of preparing the public for eventualities, the corre-ing distress signals had been seen. At spondent says, and for obtaining the supwith the captain and mate. The weather party hitherto lacked. Nothing ap-proaching a war fever, however, is yet Trial Island at about 7.15, and arrived

at Victoria at about 7.45. On his arrival E. E. Blackwood came a result. Such a leak when noticed lown and told witness that the Clallam had come in sight in the neighborhood of Trial Island about 3.30. She had seemed to be having some difficulty and appeared to stop and after to put on sail. He had added that she seemed to pay off ed to take an extra equipment on such and looked as if she was steering. Wit-

This was after 8 o'clock. Witness had if put before the wind, would drift 20 broken port under water should have at-miles. Mr. Blackwood had said that the then said that in four hours the Clallam, tug Holyoke had left Townsend about 7 and captain. It was usual for leaks to o'clock. Witness had assumed by the be stopped by spreading canvas over the force and direction of the wind and tide side of a vessal. In this case the heavy wind and tramendous see would make that the Clallam would drift somewhere hat the Clallam would drift somewhere between San Juan and Smith Islands, in which case the Holyoke should have such a thing very difficult. Turor Rostein asked what officer was tion that there was no evidence to which case the Holyoke should have reached her at the time, or a little after

the conversation was in progress. From what Mr. Blackwood had said he was under the impression that Capt. Roberts had some control over his ship. The

Charmer could not have reached the dis-tressed vessel until about 10 o'clock, after the arrival of the Holyoke. Replying to Juror Cullin, Capt. Troup id that Mr. Blackwood seemed anxious. He had said that a thorough canvas had en made, but no available boats could

be found in the harbor. Answering C. H. Luggin, witness stated the C. P. R. boat that could have been got out in the least time was the Queen City, which might have been put

her tail shaft. He had never thought that the Clallam would not live out the storm, or that there would be any danger to life.

Statistic in

Questioned by the coroner, he said that the storm of the afternoon of Friday, January 8th, was nothing unusual. The sea off Trial Island was bad for small There would be a flood tide at 3.30 on the afternoon of the wreck. The tide was at its lowest at about 2.47

Harrison was ordered this afternoo Judge Richard W. Tuthill to be ately discharged from custody in with any responsibility wholesale loss of life in the theatre fire. The judge declared mayor was in no way whateve or liable, and that the coroner's ordering Mayor Harrison held grand jury had put an unjust upon the mayor, who had failed particular whatever either i or commis

MAYOR CARTER AT LIBERTY

Guilty or Liable.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-Mayor Carter

Judge Tuthill Declares He Is No.

Simultaneously with the surrer the mayor to the sheriff applicatio writ of habeas corpus was made the above result.

In delivering his opinion, Jude ance. Had he thought that there was hill said: "I have gone over the testin

Fire Marshal Musham and B issioner Williams and the particularly, and I can say witho fication or hesitation that I find r in the evidence so far as I have ed it which tends even remotely judgment to show that the may any knowledge of this matter he was in any respect negligent duty imposed upon him by the la by the rules that commonly apply sons who are responsible for the of others After stating that the report

some weeks before the fire that of the Chicago theatres had absolu harmer was because the Holyoke had mplied with the ordinance had Answering A. E. McPhillips, K. C., properly referred by the witness said the law did not require inextinguishable lights to be attached to says: "It is not for the maxe

ers, the Princess Victoria and Princess Beatrice, had them. The Charmer was not equipped in this way. He thought ances, and it was not simply upon the report of the ons then existing as app him, to say that during all the that a lifeboat with a plug was safe that were passed this ignoring enough if the plug was firmly placed. He visions of ordinances would did not think that if a boat was launched him in closing up all the the with plug hole open she would swamp as cause the report covered all o could easily be pluged with a cap or any-The most careful and cautious could occupy the mayor's chair thing else. The Canadian and American not have done more than the

regulations were not similar in regard did to the life-saving apparatus for excur-"I find that there were sions. In the States a yessel was allow ons, not only of the city but of common rules of safety th occasions. According to the Canadian ness asked what time this was, and the reply was between 3.30 and 4 o'clock. body without expert knowledge be said were absolutely ess Iroquois theatre. But how the number of passengers to be carried. A who is simply at the head of ship having a list heavy enough to put a nt. could be held resp view of this evidence, I canno tracted the attention of the first officer don't hesitate to say that, un evidence, to place upon the mayor be stopped by spreading canvas over the this undeserved stigma, as it to be without basis in the law wind and tremendous sea would make the facts, is a very great wrong.' The petition was based on the con

supposed, before launching the small rant holding the mayor. poats, to see after their equipment and that the crew was in place

Witness replied that generally the first officer was in charge of the small boats. Pendleton, Ore., Jan. 27 .- The bodie In a case of emergency he should expect f Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown, c the master to take the matter in hand Reinbeck, Ia., were found in the hill and see that there was a proper equipment and a full crew before the women south of town yesterday. Mrs. Brown and children were placed aboard. had been shot in the breast, and the br Mr. McPhillips asked witness whether let failing to take effect her throat had if placed in similar circumstances been cut from ear to ear with a raze would have put the passengers aboard Brown had shot himself in the head and the tug Holyoke on its arrival, instead of to make death certain had swallowed

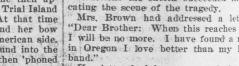
requesting a tow. Capt. Troup did not wish to reply, It was hard to say what he would do under The couple came here some time as mader steam in about five hours. Continuing, Capt. Troup said that his mpression was that the ship had broken from Iowa. On failing to arouse then Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, with whom couple had been stopping for t capable seaman. He will propably have reasons for everything he did, and when weeks, entered their room and found saying that both were tired of li he come on the stand he will give those

and had agreed to die together. T reasons. note left directions as to where Herbert Taylor, who followed, said he had observed the steamer Clallam from Beacon Hill about 3.05. She then ap-peared to be about a mile off Trial Island bodies would be found, and following nstructions the sheriff succeeded and evidently in distress. At that time she had a small sail set and her bow was pointing towards the American side, I will be no more. I have found a m She had gradually swung round into the in Oregon I love better than my

Thursday night they were cel sion through the streets. filling in the flats. se capitation tax.

had insisted that an amount equ cost of the operation of the Vancouver be granted to Victo was carried out, with the result maintenance of the office had n local merchant a single cent. then urged the party to presen front in the coming elections. A few remarks were made Col. Gregory and L. P. Duff, K. latter, in the course of his spe feeling reference to the de Mackenzie Cleland, a friend of his, and one of the be the Liberal party ever had in He did not think the records of ciation contained any reference He knew Mr. Cleland as a law he knew him as a barrister in campaigns and through the tudes of the party, and knew no

speaker therefore desired the first meeting of the associ had attended since Mr. Cleland to move that a committee b to frame in suitable words a pressing what he believed ev per of the association felt with iff said l



FOUND DEAD.

LIBERALS HELD A GOOD GATHE EXCELLENT SPEECHES ON THE PROGRA

Feeling Reference to Death of I kenzie Cleland by Mr. Duff Ralph Smith's Address.

The regular quarterly meeting. vtoria Liberal Association We vas of an exceptionally interest cter. After the transaction of ness addresses were deliv minent members of the party George Riley, M. P., Ralph M. P., Lieut,-Col. Gregory, R. L M. P. P., J. D. McNiven, M. P. Sloan, L. P. Duff, K. C., and D John Piercy, president of the ion, occupied the chair. The

usiness was first proceeded wi ing its consideration the presid cretary were instructed to f letter of condolence on behalf sociation to the widow of N. whose untimely death in the Cla aster deprived the party of on staunchest friends. After the disposal of the bu

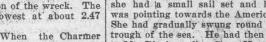
After the disposal of the same the evening the chairman calle George Riley, M. P., for a few Mr. Riley, who was very hea ceived, recalled that two yea return of the Liberal candidate ciated the confidence that had osed in him, and hoped his co been satisfactory to the coun party. With the valued assis Senator Templeman he had arra the placing of the dredge at the of the city, effecting a saving of

He had alsa insisted that th cial government be compelled the cities the money they had on the Darcy Island lazaretto b government could receive from

eral authorities a remission of Mr. Riley also alluded to the ful efforts made by him to see guarantee grant from the Domin ernment for the assay office he

ntitled to the name of frie

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and after they are booked take them to the county jail, where the question of bonds will be taken up." Bond's Furnished. Chicage, Jan. 26 .- Mayor Harrison resented himself at the coroner's office accompand by his brother and cousin and former Mayor Hempstead Wash-

menisher Fire Marshal Musham was served with a mittimus at his office. A similar course was pursued with City Building Williams and Loughlin in her home in Chester. She was 94 years In custody of two detectives they walked o the criminal court building, and gav bonds to answer any action by the grand

Will J. Davis was arrested in bed a

The stage fireman, Wm. Sallers, was the last of the accused to be taken into custody.

ourne. The party went to Judge Walker's court where bonds for \$5,000 were Morristown, N. J., Jan. 28 .- The World to-day says Mrs. Mary Treadway, a friend and companion of Queen Victoria, is dead

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Distinguished people were

DIED FROM BURNS

(Associated Press.)

r Victoria's Physicians.

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Arrests Made.

city officials and stage employees

**ISSUED WARRANTS** 

- Present Grand Jury May

Hear Charges.

n was heard. One	a wealthy one, she had no participation in	UANADIAN NOTES21	death of A. Pattullo, took place yester-	Td'Mr. Lugrin-When the Charmer	trough of the sea. He had then 'phoned	band."	to his loss.
by the private exit,	the division of the family estate, and soon		day and resulted in the return of the	passed Trial Island a flare could have	to Mr. Blackwood's office. He could see	Her letter had been torn and thrown	Continuing, Mr. Duff said he
counsel. Almost im-	broke off all connections with her kin in	City-New Supreme Court Judge	Liberal candidate, Col. Munro. The	been seen between 7 and 10 miles away.	her until about 4.30 o'clock, but could	picked out by the coroner and pasted	the tribute of a famous Britis to a friend who he described
s he was taken sud-	England. On leaving England Mrs. Tread-	Ton Portanion	latest returns give Col. Munro a majority	An ordinary deck light, such as was dis- played by the Clallam, could be seen be-		together. It is believed now that Brown	"manliest and gentlest spirit t
ed in the ante-room	way was bidden an affectionate farewell by Queen Victoria, who gave her a silk	and the second state of the second state of the second state of the second second second second second second s	of considerably over one thousand. Col.	tween two and three miles. On a clear	announced that he had received a letter	murdered his wife and then killed him	quitted and tenanted a human
less than an hour	dress, which the old woman prized highly	Winnipeg, Jan. 26Mrs. Jane Gainer		night such a lantern could be seen about	from Capt. Roberts stating that he	self.	He (the speaker) did not thi
as dead.	and kept until the day of her death. Death	died at Dominion City, Manitoba, aged	Munro gets the largest majority that any	six miles. It had not been the custom for	would be over to give evidence at the	The second secon	Richard Cobden (to whom the
ourt attendant, who	was due to an accident. A week ago her		Liberal ever got in a straight contest be-	vessels in sheltered waters on this coast	inquest immediately after the Seattle in-	Important Time in	reference was made) was a m
a when Wright was was talking to So-	dress caught fire and before it could be ex-	Reinstated.	tween both parties. In Woodstock,	to carry rockets or other night signals.	quiry, which was expected to finish some	Important Time in	gentler spirit than H. Macker
is family and giving	tinguished she was fatally burned.	at a state of the second state a state of		They were not legally required. In his	time next week. He had secured the promise of several witnesses now on the		and. He felt that poor and u adequate as it may be, the m
g their future, while		Portage la Prairie, Jan. 26The town council has reinstated Chief Mc-	machine worked, the Conservative, Mr.	opinion it would be expedient to make it compulsory for ships to carry night		Every Cirl's Life	his dear dead friend should at
outside to take him	ALACE	Dougall, of the police force, and the con-		signals.	The inquest was accordingly adjourn-		preserved in the records of this
hen Wright sudden-	The manifest manifest	stables dismissed two weeks ago.	was overwhelmingly Liberal. Butler was	Juror Marcon asked whether any cases		Is Between Fifteen and Eighteen Years	tion.
Lewis and the court	The recent marriage of a couple of cripples,	Supreme Court Judge.	a Woodstock man, and this, with the	of borrowing of equipment for inspection		of Age-How to Avoid the Dangers	LieutCol. Gregory seconded
m, put him in a et on another and	each having only half		fact that the Woodstock Liberals were	purposes had ever come before the notice	ST. JOHN'S CONCERT.	That Arise During this Period.	tion, and it was decided that mittee having in hand the other
Wright almost im-	the proper comple-	H. W. Newlands has arrived in Regina from the Yukon to assume the position	supporting a local man in the convention,	of witness.	the second s	The mental activity of school life,	condolence should take charge
conscious and nevel	ment of arms	of judge of the Supreme court of the	accounted for the large Conservative	Mr. Lugrin interposed at this juncture. He objected to the question, and did not	Victorians had heard F. T. Watkis, as	coupled with the terrible strain that	matter.
doctor, when he ar-	and legs, was noted by the	Northwest Territories. Mr. Newlands	vote in that town.	think that the witness should be made	a pianist, notably when Madame Albani	must come during these years, taxes the	Dr. Milne also took occasion
ould be done and by	noted by the press as a "con-	practiced law for some time in Prince	G. Powell Dead.	to answer it against his wish. It was	appeared in Victoria a few years ago,	vitality of even the strongest. A girl	high tribute to the character a
ier was dead. The	nubial curios-	Albert. In 1897 he was appointed regis-	Grant Powell, who for many years was	his intention to have the matter thor-	but not until Wednesday had they the	at this age often does not understand the	of Mr. Cleland, whom he had
ith a sheet and laid remain there during	ity." But who	trar and inspector of land titles at	under secretary of state, died to-day at	oughly investigated.	opportunity of hearing the talented	physical change she is undergoing. She	Mr. Smith, M. P., was the
he coroner and legal	notes the mar-	Regina as headquarters, but was subse- quently appointed legal adviser to the		Coroner Hart agreed with Mr. Lugrin,	player as an organist in public entertain-	will in all probability be nervous and	upon. He said he was beginni
pon its disposition.	riages which	Yukon council.	X.	and explained to witness that the ques- tion would not be pressed unless he	ment. Mr. Watkis arranged the concert	nuzzled She should have the henefit of	that he was becoming more or
ts normal appear.	occur daily in which both par-	Smallpox.	OLD FOLKS CAN'T STAND	volunteered a reply.	given in St. John's church on Wednesday		.torian. The Dominion p
ng little changed.	ties are cripples	Macleod, Jan. 26 A case of smallpox	Harsh, purging medicine, but invariably	Capt. Troup, however, expressed a de-	in aid of Mrs. Gibbons, of Tacoma, widow of the late organist, who met so		thought it necessary to bring
good luncheon and	in health.	has been discovered in the jail here,	find Dr. Hamilton's Pill of Mandrake	sire to answer. He said: "No steamer	tragic a fate in the foundering of the	new energy to bear her safely past the	close association with the peop
feeling ill. None of thus far arrived.	Crippled health	Chickie, an Indian, who is doing twelve	and Butternut the mildest cure for con-	of ours ever goes out of this port with-	steamer Clallam while on his way to this	critical event. Ferrozone is the best	n place by extending his constitue
thronging the court.	means, as a rule, in-	months, being the victim. The whole of	stipation and sick headache. No griping	out the full equipment of life-saving ap <sub>7</sub> .	city a few weeks ago. The deceased had	remedy to take in early womanhood, be	up to the city limits. The speaker paid a warm t
on to-day is that	sufficient nutrition, and lack of nutrition	the barracks is quarantined.	pains, sure cure, price 25c. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills.	Juror Marcon pointed out that this did	been appointed organist of St. John's,	cause it contains so much nerve and	the manner in which Mr. Riley
deserved the verdict	points to disease of	USEFUL INVENTION.		not altogether answer his question.	and the proceeds of the concert just held	rangements, cures bearing-down pains.	resented this city at Ottawa.
's whole conduct in	the stomach and di-		POLICY APPRECIATED.	Witness, continuing, said: "As for bor-			always, to the best of his judgm
partial, and that	gestive and nutritive	Berlin, Jan. 27A patent has been taken	and the second sec	rowing equipment for inspection, that has		Ferrozone revitalizes young girls, gives	what he thought was the right
co-directors were one had to bear the	tract. Doctor Pierce's	out here for a combination meter calculat-	Liberals of New Constituency Offer	never been done in my experience here.	The programme arranged for the con-	them vim, buoyancy, strong nerves and	his constituents. The position
one had to bear the	Golden Medical Dis- covery cures diseases	ing machine and automatic press, which, it is predicted, will render disputes between	Hon. Clifford Sifton Unanimous Nomination.	We do borrow equipments sometimes		healthy body. Every girl should use	most deeply appreciated in a was one of bold independence.
widow, is in Eng-	of the stomach and	the consumers of gas, water and electricity	Nomina tion,	from steamers out of commission to take the place of equipment needing repair.		Ferrozone, and wise mothers will see	There was a greater unanim
A CARLER AND A CARLER	other organs of digestion	and the companies or municipalities sup-	Ottawa, Jan. 28Hon. Clifford Sifton	Hundreds of life-preservers are kept in	but Mr. Watkis with musicianly genius was able to disguise to a certain extent		representation of this province a
ay that all along,	and nutrition. It enables	plying them quite unnecessary and perhaps	has received resolutions passed by the	store, and any that was condemned by		Mrs. W. E. Michel, of Richmond.	to-day than ever in its history
peful of his acquit-	the perfect nourishment	impossible. By the use of this machine a	Liberal executives of different centres	inspectors was immediately replaced		writes: "I can strongly recommend Fer-	hear.) The weakness in the re
n he would not sur- would commit sui-	of the body, and so buil is 't up in sound health and strength.	consumer can ascertain the amount of his	of the constituency of Thunder Bay and	from this supply. Capt. Collister often	Mr. Watkis is not a player of Canadian	rozone as a good tonic for young ladies.	tion of British Columbia at the capital in the past existed in
would commit Bul-	"I had been a great sufferer from indigestion	bill at any time, for by simply turning a lever he receives a card upon which is	Rainy River, unanimously offering him the nomination for that riding on ac-	comes down to inspect without notice,		My daughter has been taking Ferrozone	of unanimity. The speaker g
	for the last nine years," writes Mrs. Margaret	printed the amount he owes.	count of the services he has rendered	and on these occasions there could be no preparation."		for the past six months, and it has work	lustration of the unanimity w
The inquest over the	I was such a wreck it seemed death was near	A First State State	Canada, especially in Western Canada.	Juror Marcon asked further whether		ed wonders for her. Before using Fer- rozone she was anaemic and nervous and	vailed in this respect which ha
r Wright, who died	but to-day can say I feel like another woman. I have received much and lasting good from D.	EVERY PHYSICIAN KNOWS	and because of his_progressive policy of	he had ever heard of the borrowing of	Nocturne in E flat, Chopin; Andante		from the Prime Minister th
fter being sentenced	Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and I Famile	About the great merit of Dr. Hamilton's	immigration and filling up the vacant	equipment for inspection.		built up her whole constitution and given	that this was the first time he
servitude for fraud. g's Bench, has been	Pescription.' I have taken twenty-five bottles in all, and followed the advice of Dr. R. V. Pierce,	Pills of Mandrake and Butternut which	lands of the West. Hon. Mr. Sifton has	Witness refused to give a reply.	(No. 6), Mendelssohn. The rendition of	her strength and vitality. Of all the	approached by representativ British Columbia in this w
g s bench, has been o-morrow morning.	and am happy to say that life is worth living	cleanse the system, cure constipation and	not yet replied.	Questioned about deadlights, Captain		tonics I ever used I don't think one of	plause.)
is the one topic of	now. A thousand thanks for your treatment."	piles. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.	The long spell of wet weather has result-	Troup said that it was usual for C. P. R. boats to have shutters. The Charmer	enthusiasm.	them compares with Ferrozone. It cer-	The legislation with regard t
bility of the finan-	Do not be cajoled into trading a sub-		ed in a plague of "flooded-out" rats in	was supplied with plugs in case of one	tions were given, Mrs. W. E. Green sing-	tainly brings health and strength to	exclusion was an evidence of
stice by suicide was	stance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden	SUDDEN DEATHS ON THE INCREASE.	many of the rural parts of Devon. At one	of the ports becoming broken He was	ing "Come Ye Children" and "There Is		
Detective Willis dur-	Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that	-People apparently well and happy to-day,	farm a couple of men secured in two nights	of the oninion that where there were no		Ferrozone. A trial soon demonstrates its	
illis gave the court varning to keep the	medicine. There are cures behind every	to-morrow are stricken down, and in ninety-	more than 300 rats from the fowl runs.	deadlights a regulation requiring same	"Abide With Me" and "There Were	merit. Get Ferrozone from your drug-	
im.	claim made for the "Discovery."	nine cases out of every hundred the heart	rodent was to be seen.	means for blocking ports under or near	Ninenty and Nine," and Herbert Taylor,	gist to-day and let it build you up. Be-	To
lusion of the trial,	The Common Sense Medical Adviser,	is the cause. The king of heart remedies, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, is within		the water line would be desirable in the interests of safety.	1 HOHOI and HIMS and Lac Loca is	ware of fraudulent substitutes and insist	10
g Justice Bingham's	in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of	reach of all. It relieves in 30 minutes, and	In washing woollens and flannels, Lever's	Replying to Mr. Lugrin, witness said	My Life."	cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. By	The state of the second s
it became evident	customs and mailing only. Address Dr.	cures most chronic cases. Sold by Jackson				mail from the Ferrozone Company,	Take Laxative
only one verdict, so	R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.	& Co. and Hall & Co91.	Batisfactory.	appeared to have reached the conclusion	gramme.	Kingston, Ont	I Seven Million bones sold in
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in the Court of Kin definitely fixed for t The tragic event interest. The possi cier's escape from ju clearly foreseen by ing the voyage; W

officials a special closest guard over h Towards the conand especially durin trenchant criticism, that there could be

#### AYOR CARTER AT LIBERTY.

idge Tuthill Declares He Is No Way Guilty or Liable.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-Mayor Carter H. rrison was ordered this afternoon by dge Richard W. Tuthill to be immedily discharged from custody in conne with any responsibility for t blesale loss of life in the Iroqu for the atre fire. The judge declared that the or was in no way whatever guilty yor was in no way when you jury in liable, and that the coroner's jury in Harrison held to the and jury had put an unjust stigma on the mayor, who had failed in no cular whatever either in

ultaneously with the surrender o mayor to the sheriff application for ; of habeas corpus was made, with above result delivering his opinion, Judge Tut

have gone over the testimony o Marshal Musham and Buildin issioner Williams and the mayo icularly, and I can say without qualion or hesitation that I find no word the evidence so far as I have examine it which tends even remotely in my nent to show that the mayor had knowledge of this matter or that was in any respect negligent of any imposed upon him by the laws or e rules that commonly apply to perwho are responsible for the safety

after stating that the report made ne weeks before the fire that none the Chicago theatres had absolutely fied with the ordinance had been erly referred by the mayor, the e says:

It is not for the mayor to pass inances, and it was not for him ply upon the report of these conas then existing as appeared to to say that during all the 'years were passed this ignoring of ons of ordinances would justing in closing up all the theatres se the report covered all of then most careful and cautious man tha occupy the mayor's chair could have done more than the mayo

find that there were gross viola-s, not only of the city ordinances. common rules of safety that any without expert knowledge could and were absolutely essential at the quois theatre. But how the mayor, is simply at the head of the city ernment, could be held responsible in of this evidence, I cannot conceive a't hesitate to say that, under th e, to place upon the mayor of th this undeserved stigma, as I find be without basis in the law or in facts, is a very great wrong." petition was based on the conter that there was no evidence to wan

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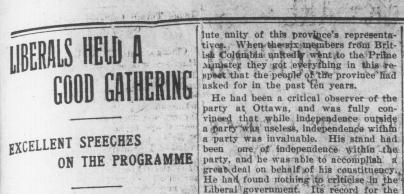
holding the mayor.

endleton, Ore., Jan. 27 .- The bodies Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown, of inbeck. Ia., were found in the hills th of town yesterday. Mrs. Brown been shot in the breast, and the bul failing to take effect her throat had n cut from ear to ear with a razon own had shot himself in the head and make death certain had swallowed

he couple came here some time ago m Iowa. On failing to arouse them and Mrs. E. L. Smith, with whom ouple had been stopping for two eks, entered their room and found a saying that both were tired of life had agreed to die together. The left. directions as to where th es would be found, and following the tions the sheriff succeeded in 1 ng the scene of the tragedy.

Brown had addressed a letter ear Brother: When this reaches you vill be no more. I have found a man Oregon I love better than my hus

letter had been torn and thrown stove, but failed to burn, and was



Feeling Reference to Death of H. Mackenzie Cleland by Mr. Duff -Ralph Smith's Address.

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filling in the flats.

e capitation tax.

past three or four years would deterr ts return with an overwhelming majority at the next election. He had discovered

Canada.

that the party at Ottawa wanted to en-act legislation in the interest of the masses. There had been less consideration for the few and greater for the many than in the history of any party in regular quarterly meeting of the

addresses were delivered by operation of those projects in the inter-aldresses of the party includ- cests of the people. This was the stand receptions. The chair was occupied by members of the party, includtaken by the Liberal administration. eorge Riley, M. P., Ralph Smith, Lieut.-Coi. Gregory, R. L. Drury, M. P. Lieut. Col. Gregory, R. E. Drury, M. P. P., J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., W. Sloan, L. P. Duff, K. C., and Dr. Milhe, John Piercy, president of the associa-tion, occupied the chair. The ordinary business was first proceeded with. Dur-tions is consideration the president and Premier had given vent to a personal at-tion and the president and premier had given vent to a personal at-tion and the president and premier had given vent to a personal at-tion and the president and premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier and premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier and premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier and premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier and premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier and premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier premier premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier premier premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier premier premier premier had given vent to a personal at-the premier prem ing its consideration the president and ecretary were instructed to forward a letter of condolence on behalf of the asociation to the widow of N. P. Shaw, whose untimely death in the Clallam disaster deprived the party of one of its way as had Senator Templeman, he would feel it a hardship to be criticised

After the disposal of the business of an assembly when he was unable to ng the chairman called upon defend himself. It was such personal tures affected their interests. rge Riley, M. P., for a few words. abuse as this which had ruined the prov-ince. The government should turn their attention to provincial affairs, for Brit-Mr. Riley, who was very heartily re-Mr. Riley, who was very hearthy to integrate integration to provincial affairs, for Brit-ceived, recalled that two years ago attention to provincial affairs, for Brit-took occasion to pay a high tribute to Mr. Smith, the representative of the dis-treturn of the Liberal candidate by a prothrough the streets. He apprewould be a good thing if some of the ated the confidence that had been reused in him, and hoped his course had een satisfactory to the country and (Applause.) With the valued assistance of

r Templeman he had arranged for the placing of the dredge at the disposal city, effecting a saving of \$50,000 He had alsa insisted that the provinial government be compelled to recoup the cities the money they had expended on the Darcy Island lazaretto before the

government could receive from the Fed-eral authorities a remission of the Chinooking. ol. Mr. Riley also alluded to the success ful efforts made by him to secure the guarantee grant from the Dominion govent for the assay office here. He had insisted that an amount equal to the cost of the operation of the office in ouver be granted to Victoria. This was carried out, with the result that the tenance of the office had not cost a

local merchant a single cent. Mr. Riley urged the party to present a united front in the coming elections. A few remarks were made by Lieut.-Col. Gregory and L. P. Duff, K. C. The atter, in the course of his speech, made feeling reference to the death of H. Mackenzie Cleland, a close personal friend of his, and one of the best friends Mr. Sloan, the candidate for Comox-Atlin district, who followed with a brief

Liberal party ever had in the city. He did not think the records of the asso ation contained any reference to him. He knew Mr. Cleland as a law student, he knew him as a barrister in this city, campaigns and through the vicissi-1900. (Laughter.) udes of the party, and knew no one more entitled to the name of friend than

The speaker therefore desired at this, on all whose names were not on the voters' list to get them there without dehe first meeting of the association he

The speaker interfore association he had attended since Mr. Cleland's death, to move that a committee be appointed to move that a committee be appointed to move that a committee be appointed to frame in suitable words a resolution expressing what he believed every mem-ber of the association felt with respect to his loss. Continuing, Mr. Duff said he recalled

tives. When the six members from Brit-ish Columbia united went to the Prime Minister they got everything in this re-spect that the people of the province had asked for in the past ten years. He had been a critical state of the province had a party was invaluable. His stand had THERE LAST NIGHT

### great deal on behalf of his constituency. He had found nothing to criticise in the Liberal government. Its record for the A Resolution Endorsing His Candidature Was Carried Unanimously Amid Enthusiasm.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) One of the largest and most enthusistic gatherings ever held in Colquitz Egular quarterly meeting of the did not mean that ho, assesses and a number of others. a Liberal Association Wednesday should be given for any project by city, an exceptionally interesting char-individual or corporation, but such as-individual or corporation of the ball was crowded to the doors, and all the speakers were accorded flattering He did not mean that no, assistance hall was addressed last night by Ralph John Chandler, and besides Mr. Smith Passing to provincial affairs, Mr. the speakers were George Riley, M. P. Smith said that the criticisms by the Henry Tanner, M. P. P., Thos. Brydon

tack on a public man when the latter was unable to say a word in reply. The chairman opened the meeting with When Provide the first the speet of the When Premier McBride conducted him- voted himself at some length to the inself in as manly, honest and capable a creased burden of taxation imposed upon the farmers in consequence of the recent niquitous enactments of the local government, explaining how the various fea-Mr. Brydon, the next speaker, spoke briefly, and in the course of his remarks independent stand taken by him in the statesmanship ability at Ottawa could be transferred to the provincial parliament. the country and his party. He move

The opposition in the House had acted most reasonably. He was not surprised at the attacks of the Socialists on the ciation the work of Ralph Smith, M. P., Liberals. Their object had been to per-petrate a bad element. Their leaders, ure in endorsing his candidature for the had said that they wanted to keep the prospective Dominion election, Conservatives in power to produce bad pledged themselves to give him gislation, and thus bring near the strongest support. This was carried amid illenium to which they were always great enthusiasm. Mr. Smith, who rose to respond, was

minimum in only which here y which y which here y which y which were y which y which were y which y which here y which y which were y which the government in retaining the eastern

speech, humorously expressed his pleas-ure that he and Mr. Smith had "buried Mr. Smith then went into the prothe hatchet." Mr. Smith was a good opponent to get out of the road-he knew that by his experience in the election of Mr. Sloan then referred to the urgency

of the association and other members strictly of the party doing their utmost to prevail showed strictly independent commission. He showed that every one of the powers held by this commission was an evidence that the government intended that the operations of the roads should be de-

BANEFUL P. K. L. Representatives Held Meeting at Seattle-Amendments to Con-OF NEW POLICY NCS SOM Delegates representing the different kennel clubs included in the Pacific Coast league, met at Seattle-the, other day in order to consider arrangements for the fortacoming spring shows, and also to NANAIMO COMPANY'S leal with proposed amendments to the constitution of the association. Victoria **OPERATIONS CRIPPLED** was represented by J. W. Creighton, president of the local club, and G. E. Dunn, one of its most prominent mem Manager Shows How Outlay Will Bo

Legislation.

bers. These delegates report that the proceedings were most harmonious. It was agreed that the dates already decided upon for the shows in Vancou-Reduced Through Recent Bad ver, Victoria and Seattle should remain unchanged. There was some difficulty, however, in coming to a decision as to dates for the shows in Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco. The two latetr will Nanaimo, Jan. 28 .- "The small sawmi" be held under P. K. L. and A. K. L. which we are contemplating building auspices respectively, and the 'Frisco near Nanaimo is not being built, as the show has been arranged for the same

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PREPARING FOR SHOWS.

result of the new Assessment Act, as time as that of Portland. 9 As the same shows it was almost impossible to come pear in its lengthy editorial on Sunday, to any definite decision. It was finally said W. E. Wilson, secretary of the agreed to leave the matter in the hands British Columbia Logging & Lumber the clubs directly interested. Company, who recently closed up their No changes of the constitution were logging camps at French creek and lecided upon. Some suggestions were, however, made and will be put in the Comox, throwing over 250 men out of orm of amendments and forwarded to employment, with a financial loss to this the secretaries of the various clubs for

their approval. Having been considered result of the new act. and changed by each of the clubs repre-In an interview he said: "You recolled sented in the league, the amended that I told you last May, when we first amendments will be sent to the secrecame to Nanaimo, that it was our in tary of the general committee and the tention to erect several small portable wishes of the majority will be carried out.

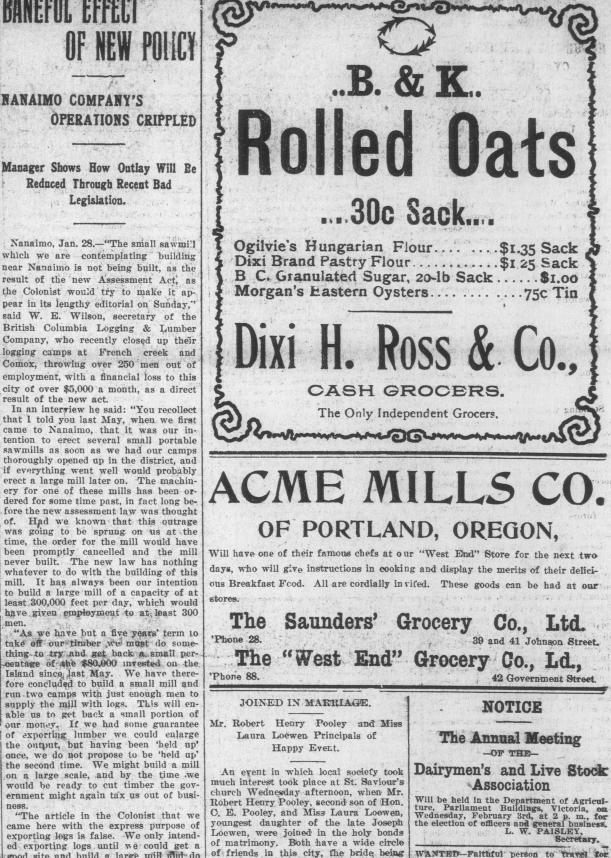
It is proposed to introduce some regulation that will make it more difficult for a prize winning dog to secure a chamnship. Most of tht local fanciers are of the opinion that five wins are not sufficient to give a dog such a title. of.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS THE CITY COUNCIL

#### To Discuss Question of More Accommodation for Young Victoria-Want More Buildings. MAR & WI WAR I SHOW

take off our timber we must do thing to try and get back a small per-centage of the \$80,000 invested on the Prior to the meeting of the city coun-cil on Monday a deputation from the Cheirman Cheirman of Cheirman

out having to pay an outrageously high price for the land. We have, however, The chairman then outlined the various expediencies adopted by the board Ar. Smith then went into the pro-visions of the Grand Trunk Pacific rail-way bill, and also the railway commis-sion bill, which brought not only the Grand Trunk Pacific but all the railways. of the country under the control of a strictly independent commission. He showed that every one of the powers held by this commission and Departure Bay, and on this we propose to build our small the boardistent quarters? The actual in the showed that every one of the powers held by this commission and Departure Bay, and do our manufacturing. This mill will employ 25 to 30 men. We have meighborhood of 2,800. The chairman at last got an option on a small strip between Nanaimo and Departure Bay,



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#### IMMIGRATION ACT.

only bridesmaid. Mr. Thomas Pooley supported the groom, and Mr. Chas. Committee Report It Was Being En-forced as Well as Could Be Loewen gave the bride away. Both bride and bridesmaid were beautifully dressed, Under Circumstances.

In the legislature this afternoon W. J. Bowser presented the report of the select committee which inquired into the British Columbia Immigration Act. The report was short and was to the effect that re was no foundat

ked out by the coroner and pasted ether. It is believed now that Brown rdered his wife and then killed hin

## mportant Time in **Every Girl's Life**

Between Fifteen and Eighteen Years of Age-How to Avoid the Dangers That Arise During this Period. The mental activity of school life,

ipled with the terrible strain that st come during these years, taxes the ality of even the strongest. A girl this age often does not understand the vsical change she is undergoing. She ll in all probability be nervous and zzled. She should have the benefit of od motherly advice and a long treatent of Ferrozone, which will supply w energy to bear her safely past the tical event. Ferrozone is the best medy to take in early womanhood, beuse it contains so much nerve and ood nourishment. It correct all dengements, cures bearing-down pains usness and prevents headaches. ozone revitalizes young girls, gives vim, buoyancy, strong nerves and althy body. Every girl should use ozone, and wise mothers will at their daughters have the benefit of is health-giving tonic.

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boundary decision, and emphasized the necessity of an all-Canadian road to the friend who he described as the to a friend who he despirit that ever "manliest and gentlest spirit that ever quitted and tenanted a human form." Yukon. The cities of Victoria and Van-couver should agitate strongly for such

a road. The cities of the Sound had en-joyed prosperity which should have been British Columbia's. This particularly concerned Vancouver Island, which had Richard Cobden (to whom the above reference was made) was a manlier or gentler spirit than H. Mackenzie Cleland. He felt that poor and utterly invery bright future. In his opinion dequate as it may be, the memory of there was very little doubt that either the Grand Trunk Pacific or Canadian his dear dead friend should at least be preserved in the records of this associa-Northern would make the Island its objective point.

Lieut.-Col. Gregory seconded the mo-Briew speeches were also made by R. tion, and it was decided that the com-L. Drury, M. P. P., J. D. McNiven, M. mittee having in hand the other letter of condolence should take charge of this

Dr. Milne also took occasion to pay a high tribute to the character and worth of Mr. Cleland, whom he had known

many years. Smith, M. P., was then called upon. He said he was beginning to feel that he was becoming more or less Vic-

torian. The Dominion parliament thought it necessary to bring him into close association with the people of this place by extending his constituency right up to the city limits. The speaker paid a warm tribute to the manner in which Mr. Riley had rep-

resented this city at Ottawa. He had always, to the best of his judgment, done what he thought was the right thing for stituents. The position that was nost deeply appreciated in a member vas one of bold independence. There was a greater unanimity in the

entation of this province at Ottawa lay than ever in its history. (Hear, The weakness in the representaion of British Columbia at the Federal gold were also received.

During the evening refreshments were served. Supper was provided, and Mr. and unanimity. The speaker gave an ilustration of the unanimity which pre-ailed in this respect which had elicited the Prime Minister the remark hat this was the first time he had been

pproached by representatives from ritish Columbia in this way. (Apyears ago. The legislation with regard to Chinese sion was an evidence of the abso

CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING.

deacon and an active and most useful work of the province was better quali-fied to represent the interests of the peo-ple of British Columbia as a minister filed with gold, and also with a purse well filed with gold, and also with a substantial, and the world use his influence in the direc-trant he world use his influence in the direc-trant scattered all over the continent, took the form of a basket of gilded eggs, in each of which a substantial amount of gold had

al in the past existed in this want

Mrs. Howell were extended the well wishes of each and all present. Mr, Howell is 73 years of age, and he and his estimable wife are as hale and hearty as they were twenty

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road, on the 21st inst., the event being the occasion of a very happy and felicitous re-union of parents, children and grandcall-dren. Many members of the Congrega-tional church, in which Mr. Howell is a deacon and an active and most useful work- man in this province was better quali-

form of a basket of glided eggs, in each of which a substantial amount of gold had also been placed. Other presentations in was given up to a social time, the prowas given up to a social time, the pro-ceedings being terminated with three cheers for Mr. Smith and the National der consideration. Anthem.

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with regard to drainage, fires and cattle that the school law imposed on the board money they have deposited rather than

guards. Mr. Smith further said that a close in-dation for every child in the city. Mr. Smith further said that a close in-vestigation into the Dominion govern-ment administration of affairs for the past six or seven years would easily dis-close the superiority of the present party. He wanted the very best, and he was convinced that the neonle would support

the Liberal party when it came before them for re-election, George Riley, M. P., was then called Hall said that all the North Ward buildupon and was loadly applauded. He ing was occupied with the exception of made special reference to the deep in a section of the assembly room, which terest manifested by Mr. Smith in all was used by the manual training class. L. Drury, M. P. P., J. D. McNiven, M. terest mannester by Mr. binds in the Dominion P. P., and Dr. Mine, after which the kinds of labor questions in the Dominion House, at the same time concerning him-Jay said that an age limit only applied Telephone Company in their quarters in self with every national question that came before parliament. He spoke most on the High school public. There was none the Bank of Montreal building, and it is probable that everything will be in readi-CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING. Family Reunion at the Home of Alfred Howell, Foul Bay Road. Alfred Howell and Mrs. Howell, who for stxteen years have been residents of this city, celebrated their golden wedding anni-road, on the 2list inst. the event being the the province. The motion was seconded by Daniel S. Yates. Came before parliament. He spoke most highly of the independence and loyalty on the High school pupils. The High school was affiliated with McGill Uni-versity and quite a number of pupils in the upper grades were over 16 years of age. He could not say if the percentage was twenty-five. The Vancouver High school had pupils in the 'second year of university work. Armste Hall said there wasn't a class

room in the city which was not filled or

overcrowded. Ald. Beckwith expressed the view that Ald. Beckwith expressed the view that if there was a way of submitting a by-law to the ratepayers without the neces-sity of a petition it should be done as soon as possible. This would be the cheaper course for the city council. If sand dollars. The improvement will comsoon as possible. This would be the sand dollars. The improvement will com-cheaper course for the city council. If new schools were not provided in this new the council would have to con-

this question of accommodation. After some further remarks on both

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Mr. and Mrs. Pooley left on the steamer Princess Beatrice in the evening, and will spend their honeymoon in Portland. They have the well wishes of a host of friends, and were the re-cipients of many beautiful gifts.

THE TELEPHONE PLANT

Initial Arrangements for the Annual Chil-Splendid progress is being made in the installation of the new equipment of the

dren's Cinderella in Aid of Hospital.

has been frequently sought.

attendance at the church. Miss Eva

Loewen, a niece of the bride, was the

The Daughters of Pity, Provincial Royal, robust appearance. Jubilee hospital, held their regular mee ing in the city hall on Monday, when dona

DAUGHTERS OF PITY.

ness for operation by the middle of next month. When the change occurs Vic-Robertson, Messrs. Rithet, R. Ward & Co. toria will have telephonic facilities un- (per T. R. Smith), Messrs. Hall & Co., Fell surpassed on the coast. The new switch-& Co., Mrs. W. F. Burton, Mrs. Hasell, board is a marvel of mechanism, a model Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Wollaston and Miss of convenience and time economy. The Fell. Also a gift of twelve dressed dolls TAYLOR-At Fernie, on Jaz. 18th, the wife many difficulties which obtain under the from "A Lover of Children" many difficulties which obtain under the from "A Lover of Children." present system because of the shortcom-ings of the plant will be unknown under donation from Mayor Barnard for the spethe new arrangement. Every feature of cial purpose of providing easy chairs for the equipment will be the most modern | the free wards, one of which is also prom

provision of refreshments, Miss Lester, Mrs. Hasell, Miss Hartnagle, Miss Potts, Miss M. Fell, Miss Becker, Miss Hiscocks, Miss Sehl, being appointed to attend to prelimin-

ary arrangements. Miss Dunsmuir under-took the advertising, and all members were **New Shoes Easy** Foot Elm has given foot comfort to

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-On Tuesday in the lecture room of

wedding should be quiet, owing to the recent death of the bride's father and that the act was being enforced as well for this reason no reception was held at as could be under the circumstances. The report was signed by all the members of the committee.

> The King has decorated another postman. His Majesty has granted an Imperial Service Order to James Henstock, of Matlock, Bath, who in forty-two years has walked 25,000 miles and delivered 9,000,000 letters. A number of "pit-brow lasses" are to be employed at two new collerles near Bolton, Lancashire. The employment is preferred by the girls and women to mill work, and the majority of them present a healthy and

BORN. JOYCE-At Fernie, on Jan. 18th, the wife of Richard Joyce. of a son.

BOBBINS-At Fernie, on Jan. 18th, the wife of W. O. Bobbins, of a daughter.

MURTON-In this city, on the 19th inst., the wife of Fred. Murton, of Cedar Hill, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

STRUTZEL-PUNCH-At Phoenix, on Jan. 18th, by Rev. Father Bedard, Joseph J. Strutzel and Mary Christina Punch. IRWIN-MURCHISON-At Kaslo, on Jan. 20th, by Rev. S. J. Green, Wellington Irwin and Miss Sadie Murchison.

DIED. CONDELL-At. Vanconver. on Jan. 28th, Thomas H. Condell, aged 60 years.

COSGROVE-At Vancouver, on Jan. 26th, Robert Cosgrove, aged 66 years.

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#### AN OUTRAGEOUS PROPOSAL. any other section of British Columbia

There is no power under the constituganda. If such a system were introduced tion to prevent the Legislature from exercising its legitimate functions. But permanently stationary condition. there is one thing it can not do: elect

As a corollary of this extraordinary members who have forfeited their seats If such outrageous proceedings were policy-a policy now forced upon the permitted it is impossible to foresee McBride government as a condition of what the consequences would be. The Socialist co-operation-immigration is to right of self-government would be jeoparbe discouraged. The province and all dized at all times, as any administration it contains is to be preserved for the of the moral calibre of the McBride gov- present population as far as possible. No ernment might by its own acts attempt alluring pictures are to be painted in the to create members whose votes could be less tavored portions of the globe of the depended upon at all times and under all glorious privileges we enjoy under Socianst dictators. Nothing is to be printcircumstances. The man who was elected to represent

ed about the perfect liberty guaranteed Lillooet has forfeited his seat. Only the by the Tory-Socialist, McBride-Hawpower which sent him to the House in thornthwaite government; of the abundthe first instance can confer upon him the ance the earth brings forth under the rights and privileges he has forfeited by hand of man in this favored preserve, his own acts. It makes no difference nor of the large percentage of it that is whatever in the status of Mr. McDonald confiscated for the purpose of paying whether he offended in ignorance or in debts contracted in the past and supportknowledge of the statutes. He has of- ing in suitable style the members of the fended, and it would be a monstrous 'Lory-Socialist government. We conthing, it would be a constant menace to sider that a rather selfish position to the liberties of the people, if the govern- take. We are afraid it is in conflict with ment which depends for existence upon some of the articles of the Socialist his vote were permitted to condone his creed. We have always understood that offence and usurp rights which only elecour brethren of the advanced school retors possess. If there be no power-uncognized no country, flag, or ruler. Why der the constitution to interpose its aunot share up British Columbia with all thority between the people and an ad- who desire to come here and assist us in ministration which has announced its the work of turning the wilderness into determination to commit such an act of the richest of God's fields?. There usurpation, then there must be a weak seems to be antagonism between precepts spot in our system of government, which and practice here. In our ignorance we we are loath to believe.

had supposed that Socialism was alto-The Colonist cites what it alleges to be gether altruistic, not unblushingly and a precedent in support of the action prouncompromisingly selfish. The next posed to be taken by the government. step, as the leader of the opposition The writer of the article knew when he pointed out last night, will be in the di set the words of the attempted defence rection of restricting the natural increase down that the Dean-Prentice case con- of population, so that there will be more stituted no precedent for the bill intro- | for those who are so fortunate, or so unduced by the leader of the Tory-Socialist fortunate, as to be born. On some of government. If he wrote in ignorance ( these points the tail of the organization we know Mr. F. Carter-Cotton will be has left us in darkness. Perhaps the Prepleased to set him right. The member mier, the nominal head of the organizafor Richmond was a member of the gov- tion, will unseal the mouth which be ernment which seated Messrs. Dean and trays nothing but intense satisfaction Prentice upon the plea that it was con- with himself and the combination he trary to the practice in other provinces | thinks he controls, and let us all know and in the Dominion itself to bar a mem- whether he approves of the enunciated ber against whom an election petition principles of the tail that wags his adwas pending from sitting and voting in a ministration, how long he expects he House of Assembly. And so it was. will be compelled to keep blocks 4,593 The old statute was vicious in principle; and 4,594 locked up and whether there it was obsolete. Under its provisions pe- are any other treasures that are to be titions could have been lodged by an un- sealed up also until the Socialists are scrapulous government against a suf- in absolute control. ficient number of an opposition to bar from the House the majority which would have defeated it. It would have wheen possible to disqualify a whole legislature. There is absolutely no parallel

between the cases of Dean and Prentice the Socialists, nor to the bastard product and the case of McDonald. The one has of the unique combination for relief. by an admitted offence against the law of the land forfeited his seat. The two were members of the Legislature until the courts had an opportunity of pronouncing upon the charges made against

them. But there are precedents for the course its mind to protect the nests of insectiwe say Mr. McDonald should pursue. He should follow the example of Mc- tive men and a measure has been decid-Phillips, Turner, Hall, Hume, Tisdall and others, resign and appeal to his con- dispose of his surplus stock of hides stituents again. If he is confident that | under the guise of preserving the deer of stituents again. If he is confident that under the guise of preserving the deer of he and the government he supports the Island, perhaps both head and tail the financial policy of sentence of weighed in the balance and sold in the head, coughs and influenza possess the confidence of the electorate might be prevailed upon to consider for of Lillooet there is no reason why Mr. a brief space the conservation of the McDonald should hesitate for a minute. game fish of the province. It is well The fact that such an unheard-of course known that the fast disappearing trout should be suggested by the administra- in the lakes and streams easily accessition proves that it feels a candidate ap- ble to the haunts of men receive no pro- no modification as long as they hold the servatives or Conservatism will be cast pealing on its behalf would stand no tection whatever at present. The fish

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that most of the tricks by which the

There is an expression on the face of

have made if Providence had directed

"You can hear him strike his heavy blows

With measured stroke and slow,

Like a sexton tolling the village bell

his talents into the proper channels."

protection of game fish, it might be able was justified from a public point of view Have you received your assessment can assent to any such atrocious propa- to claim credit for the enactment of one in keeping the seat vacant for more than notices? If you have you are probably useful measure ere it passes to the limbo a year. We have already said he was awake at last to the consequ progress would be impossible in this of the unhonored and unsung. No one mistaken from every point of view. He apathy in regard to public affairs. If province. We would be brought to a expects it to do anything on the initiative was very far wrong from a partizan you haven't the rousing will come unless of its mentally inert head. The tail standpoint. He gave Bob, Birmingham you happen to be a member of the Torymight permit the head to negotiate upon and the rest of the Tory organizers a Socialist government, with the power to this subject. The party which insists grand opportunity. They "worked" in draw salary for the privilege of keeping upon the protection of deer could not con- the constituency for more than six your mouth closed and looking wise, and sistently object to the preservation of months. The result of their operations is also with the privilege of piling up traveltrout, although the fish are not fortunate already known. Their methods will be ing expenses ad lib. enough to yield hides, and are therefore revealed later on, and they will be found

not properly a subject of capitalistic in- not to differ greatly from the methods which have resulted in the unseating of five Tories to every two Grits on the A SPLENDID COMBINATION average.

They are lovely in their alliance, and in defeat they shall not be divided. Premier McBride says he is proud of the

support of the Socialists. There could e no grander tribute to the government, known. Bribery at the polls is an old, no more fifting evidence of the ability it old game. Twice attempts have been s displaying in assailing the difficulties with which it was confronted when it obtained power, than the enthusiasm with which the independents have "rallied to its support." Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., also sings loud peons of praise before the mighty Socialists. The fact that the nen who know neither country nor party, who acknowledge neither king nor president, who slap the broad chest (expanded to abnormal dimensions by excessive toil) and proclaim their "class-consciousness" and joy because the owners of property, the business men and the wage-earners of British Columbia are "writhing and squealing" as the Socialist leader says, on account of the burdens

piled upon their shoulders by the government under instructions from its masters: all these things are pleasing to the Attorney-General, they are matters of pride to the Premier, who in spirit clasped of the House. But did anyone observe the Finance

fraternal love and enthusiasm? He is from the administration for the purpose of accepting a Conservative nomination wonder at this. We are surprised that But it might be well for Bowser to re-Captain Tatlow has been able to endure , fresh his memory. his present associates as long as he has. But we fear he is too late. The mark

of the Tory-Socialist beast is upon him, the leader of the opposition as the and we doubt whether a surgical opera- watches the leader of the government tion could remove it to the satisfaction when that remarkable individual is in of the great majority of Conservatives, an oratorical mood and delivering what One thing we can tell him. His alliance who must be startled as they contem- he regards as a broadside, punctuated and its consequences are awakening peoplate the nature of the conspiracy and with desk-smashing blows, which seems ple and forcing them to take an interest its consequences to the province. As to indicate that Mr. McBride is regarded in public affairs. But they are not turnto indicate that Mr. McBride is regarded as a most "amoosing cuss." "What a either side of the House, or in the coun- stalwart blacksmith the man would

> to anything he may say or do. The facts of importance for the coun- The instinct is in him yet, try to note now that the seal of union has been publicly applied is that Mc-Bride and Wilson claim they are flattered by the support of the Socialists; that Hawthornthwaite and Williams

When the evening sun is low." The Premier does not realize, perhaps, praise the courage and determination, the wisdom and acumen, the impartiality and that he is ringing out the old and ringdisinterestedness, of the government in ing in the new; that he is sounding the its distribution of the burdens of tax- knell of the Tory-Socialist combination; ation; that the Socialists express their that while he whacks his desk the countion with which the financial policy of sentence of weighed in the balance and political lives of the ministry in their aside by the country as another designa-lous cough and cold cure of the age,

ONE OF SALA'S JOKES. Records and Reminiscences of Sir | Burnand. Shortly after Mr. Burnand succeeded to. the editorial chair of Punch, Sala wrote a parody of the "Notes" which he was him-However, we must warn Bowser, in case he should think fit to join Gamey, that most of the tricke by which the that most of the tricks by which the anxious, not, as it soon seemed, without Tory party has been striving to gain reason. At the Beefsteak Club Sala politepower in Ontario for thirty years are 'ly asked for the author's name,

"I cannot give it," replied the editor "without his permission." "It is a personal attack on me," said made to buy up Liberal members. On Sala, apparently waxing wroth.

made to buy up Liberal members. On one of these occasions there must have been an abundance of funds, because the majority of Mowat at the time was quite large. The scheme of bribing a Tory to get up and say an attempt had been made to buy him was quite new, but it seems to have been the only re-course left. Where did Gamey get the course left. Where did Gamey get the arrived. tourise left. Where did Gamey get the money? A party which could raise a sum deemed sufficient to purchase a quarter of a Legislature would scarcely be at a loss about securing enough money to induce a degenerate Tory to make him-self infamous.

MAGISTRATE ARRESTED SON.

There is one trick Bowser might teach Whitney, and which the Ontario leader might use if he were, in a position the Passy quarter, has had to perform the Paris, Jan. 27.-M. Bacot, a magistrate in equivalent to that of McBride. The unpleasant duty of arresting his own son, voluble member for Vancouver might aged 20 years, on a charge of theft. explain the method by which members sum of \$80,000 was recently stolen from hands with Messrs. Hawthornthwaite of Parliament are made to order in and evidently by a person familiar with and Williams yesterday across the floor British Columbia. There is one "mem- the Institution. M. Bacot was appointed ber" sitting in the Legislature here who to investigate, and he found evidence that was elected by a returning officer who, the thief was his own son. The But did anyone observe the Finance Minister exhibit any particular symp- by a singular coincidence, is his business ecompanied by a young woman, had fied to Brussels with the money. He was formerly companied by a young woman, had fied to toms of pleasure on this outburst of partner. The government proposes to a pupil at the college. The father followed create another member on its special his son to Brussels and Induced him to re said to be contemplating withdrawal order and to meet the exigencies of the turn to French soll, where he was promptly case. Similar doings were heard of arrested. Only a small part of th was missing and the remainder has been in Ottawa in years gone by, and it is returned to the Christian Brothers, who for the Dominion House. We do not not likely Whitney has forgotten them. declare they will not prosecute young Bacot.

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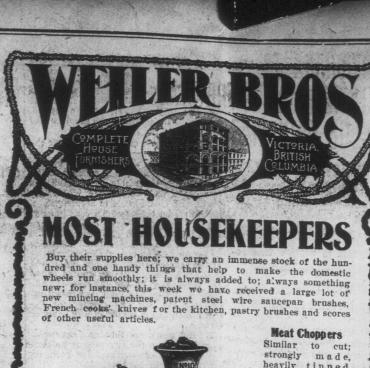
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PROLONGED DEBATE MADE ON THE

position Pour Hot Shot Int ment's Methods - Lack of Pointed Out.

#### Victoria.

The House this evening night sittings. The day in large measure to the bud The motions introduced by Dr J. R. Brown were defeated a tion introduced by the leader position in amendment to into supply was before the H it adjourned at 10.45 in the

On the House resuming this On the motion of the At eral the following bills were read a first time and ordered a second time to-morrow: regulate Immigration into Brit bia": "An Act to amend Parks Act' "; "An Act for th ation and Regulation of Companies and Trading Cor and "An Act relating to the .

of Debts." On the motion of Mr. Evan tituled "An Act to amend Fences and Water Courses introduced, read a first time a

to be read a second time to-War Grants.

John Oliver moved the foll lution: "That, in the op. House, it is advisable to "South African War Land 1901." so as to allow of th mother of a deceased volu the grant in certain cases." In doing so he said that in courred in which a great h been worked upon widows by sons in the South African w The Premier said the res his support. The land grant intended to be a free gift to cerned, and in that spirit' t for Delta had introduced this as it was necessary to make which the ordinary course have to be pursued in this par expense incurred in establi

#### Lillooet's Member.

Stuart Henderson moved ing resolution: "That the a this House having been call the payment of public money bald McDonald, sitting in for the electoral district of . services rendered in connecti ublic works of this provin matters connected therewith to a select committee, consi Hon. the President of the Gifford and the mover, and committee be directed to the facts, to summon with for documents and records qualification or disqualification Archibald McDonald to be ele in this House as a member the said electoral district, the same to this House." Premier McBride said that so sure that the motion wa inasmuch as a bill was on paper dealing with the same therefore thought that the ing of the bill took precede resolution. He thought th with a very few exception: would agree to providing t Donald might be given a sea Mr. Henderson said that ald was reported to have had received pay as a gove vant. It was also report member had received pay in and October. The resolution mber had received pay for terfers with the bill. It was to be decided. The Premier thought that The Tremer mount that figation could be as well carr the bill passed as before. H give the member for Lillooe the legislature. The member could make a statement of if necessary.

### ing to either the Conservative party or try either, attaches the least importance PROTECTION OF FISH.

Now that the Tory-Socialist government of British Columbia has made up verous birds from the hands of destruced upon which will enable a dealer to

the government has been received in the found wanting will soon be pronounced; great centres and rural districts of the that if McBride desires to remain the province, which must be accepted as leader of a party he will have to go over proof that they, as masters of the admin- skin and bones to the Socialists, because istration, will insist that there shall be he must either be repudiated by Con-

the Tory-Socialist cabal to intervene and say, for our own sakes and for the against immigration into the province; and insist that the requirements of the sake of those wno will follow us, these that it condmins every proposition for the constitution shall be observed. One things must not be. If there is a law development of potential resources or any has been deemed worthy of the support all druggists or by mail from N. C. Polminority candidate has already been it is enforced, because of some alleged measure containing a prospect of relief of the irrationals or Socialists. Wilson son & Co., meated in the House through a conspiracy clashing of jurisdiction. We observe, from the enormous load of taxation; that is impressed with the extraordinary wis- Conn., U.S.A. between the government and its servants. however, that when a government is the bann has been placed upon all pro- dom, foresight and zeal for the advance-That offence has been condoned by a really anxious to accomplish a good gress because it is alleged every forward ment of the province displayed by the majority of the House, included in which work it can usually find a way. If chaos movement but adds to the power of cap independent members of the Legislature. was the beneficiary under the vote. The was produced for a short time by a de ital and tightens the bonds of thraldom He is agonized lest he should by mistake latest proposition indicates the direction in which we are travelling. restored again by the action of the par-

The member for Newcastle does not the authority of the province on fisaery sense whether promulgated in the name speak often, but when he takes the floor matters has not been well defined, and of Torvism or of Socialism or in the he has something to say. The doctrines has resulted either in the overlapping of name of the ill-assorted combine. he preached Monday were startling to legal enactments or inaction on the part plain, orthodox Liberals; we fear they of both governments Hence there has will create a sensation in the country, scarcely been proper protection for cerand we are certain they will not tain fishes, especially black bass, maskstrengthen the credit of British Colum- inonge, trout and other varieties valued crushed, the head of the irrepressible bia abroad.

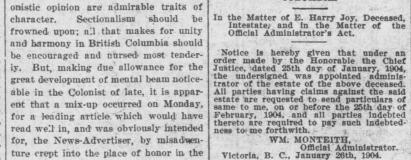
ernment side were disposed to throw these fish is reported; in fact in certain have heard of his "scathing" denuncialight on the policy of the administration localities the trout are said to be quite tion of the Ross government, a matter or to give reasons for the determination cleaned out, notwithstanding the efforts quite pertinent to British Columbia polito lock up the revenue-producing re- of the Dominion government, by means tics, or they would never have gone to sources of the province as tightly as of hatcheries, and the province by the the polls and elected a Grit by an enorpossible and throw the burden of taxa- transplanting of black bass, to keep up mons majority. When the Tory leader tion principally upon existing business, the supply. It is now probable that the in Ontario hears of Bowser we are sure the beams shed by Mr. Williams were Dominion will shortly issue new regula- he will send for him. The strong Tory celebrated lots 4,593 and 4,594 are not to be thrown open to exploitation because there is a possibility that the coal con-tained therein might, in the event of a strike among the workmen in other fields, be used to supply the demands of smelt-ers and other works, with the conse-quence that the case of the strikes of Ontario are concerned, may be looked for. If the Torry-Socialist obe thrown which rules in British Co-umbia could be prevailed upon to co-operate with, the Dominion govern-ment in the passage of measures for the bona fide workingman of Newcastle or

ace of success, and that it is abso- are taken at all seasons of the year, and hands: that the Socialistic tail has ex- tion for opportunism and the blood rela-Intely necessary for a power superior to there is no one with authority to step in pressed itself in most emphatic terms tion of anarchy. McBride is proud and charmed that he

cision of the Privy Council, order was in which labor is held in this province. do anything to alienate their sympathy. These are the allegations. How far | Williams is happy to think that he is one ties concerned. A dispatch from Ottawa they are from the truth we shall leave of the instruments by which progress A FLOOD OF LIGHT. The tail of the government party again gave evidence in the legislature yester-day that it had been directing the course of the head, that it is governing the course of the head to-day and that it is governed ultra vires. Since that time ties concerned. A dispatch from Ottawa says the governments of Ontario and the bonnion have come to an undersizeling in regard to the regulations to be en-forced for the protection of fish in On-tain regulations, which, however, were pronounced ultra vires. Since that time determined to wag the head in the future. pronounced ultra vires. Since that time will have none of their reactionary non- the Socialists have kissed each other.

BOWSER AND WHITNEY.

If it were possible to imagine Bowser for food and for purposes of sport. In would assuredly be bowed to-day. The iy. But, making due allowance for the As none of the members of the gov- many districts a serious falling off of electors of North Oxford, Ont., could not great development of mental beam notice-



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Mr. Henderson said that ald had been asked to make by the member for Delta lone so.

The Premier wanted to kn or not there was a charge of being made. He, for one, w troduce a bill to seat a me were guilty of a dishonest J. A. Macdonald said the investigation had some bea question contained in the bil not the same. In fact the investigation would have a bearing on the vote on the really a question of ascertai or not the recital of the bil or not. This was much y than making a statement, in the preamble as a state without ascertaining the fa The Premier held that in 18 course was taken in the case Prentice and Deane. Mr. Henderson thought the

imilar cases.

Mr. Speaker Pooley ruled out of order, on the ground ticipated the motion for reading of bill (No. 40) Act to remove doubt as to of the Election of a Member Linlooet electoral dist Legislative Assembly," now the orders of the day for se said bill including and dea subject proposed to be dealt

Questions and Answ

John Houston asked the missioner of Lands and Wo lowing questions: 1. What been taken regarding the exp rote 121, 1903? 2. If no

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Narrowness of view is despicable;

breadth of mind and tolerance of antag-

PROCEEDINGS OF

PROLONGED DEBATE

THE LEGISLATURE

MADE ON THE BUDGET

Victoria, Jan. 25.

Opposition Pour Hot Shot Into Govern

ment's Methods - Lack of Policy

Pointed Out.

The House this evening began the

tion introduced by the leader of the op-

On the House resuming this afternoon:

On the motion of the Attorney-Gen-

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ation and Regulation of Joint Stock

and "An Act relating to the Attachment

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tituled "An Act to amend the "Line

introduced, read a first time and ordered

John Oliver moved the following reso-

"South African War Land Grant Act,

1901." so as to allow of the widowed

mother of a deceased volunteer receiving

In doing so he said that instances had

occurred in which a great hardship had

sons in the South African war.

a worked upon widows by the loss of

The Premier said the resolution had

d to be a free gift to those con-

his support. The land grant had been

cerned, and in that spirit the member for Delta had introduced this resolution,

as it was necessary to make a way by

which the ordinary course would not have to be pursued in this particular and

expense incurred in establishing a right.

Lillooet's Member.

ing resolution: "That the attention of this House having been called touching"

bald McDonald, sitting in this House

for the electora. district of Lillooet, for

services rendered in connection with the

to a select committee, consisting of the Hon. the President of the Council, Mr.

Gifford and the mover, and that said

committee be directed to inonire into

the facts, to summon witnesses, to call for documents and records touching the qualification or disqualification of said

Archibald McDonald to be elected to sit

in this House as a member thereof for

the said electoral district, and report

Premier McBride said that he was not

so sure that the motion was in order,

inasmuch as a bill was on the order

the same to this House.'

Stuart Henderson moved the follow-

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the grant in certain cases."

to be read a second time to-morrow.

War Grants.

of Debts."

Companies and Trading Corporations," mineral claims in two issues. 2. Na-

John Onver mover the opinion of this Iution: "That, in the opinion of this House, it is advisable to amend the Rossland World ...... 244 50

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public works of this province, that all matters connected therewith be referred and the province of the province of the province of the public works of this province of the public works of the public works

reply to question 1."

his work at the present moment."

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Mr. Oliver asked the Premier the fol-

owing questions: 1. Has the Pacific

Northern & Omineca Railway Company

instruction as provided by statute? 2.

If so, when was the security deposited,

and when was construction commenced?

Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows:

17 of the company's act of incorporation chapter 50, 1900), a bond for \$5,000

was deposited on the 25th of August, 1901. The conditions of this bond were

Yes. 2. In compliance with section

Mineral

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\$23 70

38 25

15 60

22 50

else.

to other countries. (Applause.)

Lands. Claims, etc.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked the At-

torney-General the following questions: "1. Have rules regulating the procedure

Hon, Mr. Wilson replied as follows:

"1. Yes. The new rules will be promul-

Budget Debate.

The budget debate was resumed by J.

W. R. Ross took exception to the mo-

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been taken, why not? 3. Is it the in-tention of the government to allow the vote to lapse? 4. If so, why? Hon, R. F. Green replied as follows: "1. Tenders were called for 2. An-swered by No. 1. 3. Yes. 4. Because in or absolutely necessary to go on with

the government has decided that it is not absolutely necessary to go on with try. The taxes should be so levied as Referring to the letter written by the

to collect it from these assets. In connection with the school expenditure there should be reserves as in other provinces for school purposes. If that had been done there would not now the House. But this statement was a

be such a heavy demand upon the misleading one. Did he mean by legal finances of the province. rights those who could enforce the rights finances of the province. He thought that the cities were severed by pressed upan by the government. Vic-toria paid \$100,000 to the revenues of the province. In the face of this the government cut off \$1,000 from the Agri-cultural Association. It was quite ap-parent that something was wrong with the collection of taxes. Vancouver, which claimed to have a 'arcer' propula

complied with by the expenditure in sur-veys, from July to October, 1901, a de-claration of which was filed by the com-pany on the 23rd of November, 1901. The House this evening began the under the requirements of sub-section to the province, contributed sortion sortion less than did Victoria. Some spect to dealing with the matter prompt-thing was wrong. He did not know the such a view. No one believed that the under the province to the Province to the Vancouver had bet-The motions introduced by Dr. King and J. R. Brown were defeated and the mo-then introduced by the leader of the op-Mr. Houston asked the Provincial Sec-Mr. Houston asked the Provincial Section introduced by the leader of the op-position in amendment to that to go into supply was before the House when it adjourned at 10.45 in the evening. this matter.

dealing with the question was sufficient reason for taking action. To postpone it sale notices under sub-section (96) of sec-tion 7, "Assessment Act, 1903?" 2. In league had been in the city of Victoria awaiting the action of the Dominion gov-ernment as to disallowance amounted to a few years. what newspapers were delinquent tax sale notices published since June 30th, 1903, and what amounts were paid each newspaper for such advertisements? saying that the legislature had some

1903, and what amounts were part newspaper for such advertisements? Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows: "1. Seventy-five cents per line of three columns, excepting the Colonist, which columns, excepting the Colonist, which ad peer in the district. He and his col-league would have been fair, as they had promised no roads nor wharves. The grant of \$10,000 to this district "I. Sevening the Oolonist, which was paid \$1.05 per line, for advertising delinquent tax sale of lands in four is-sues; 15 cents per line for advertising delinquent tax sale of crown granted mineral claims in two issues. 2, Nashould be dealt with. The revenue dewould also mean much towards supplydefinition the safe of the series of the ser Fences and Water Courses Act," was Cumberland News, Vernon News, Nel- it to the appropriations for some other son Tribune, Slocan Drill, Kamloops district. Standard, Ashcroft Journal, Columbian. He did not believe in granting supply

to this government. The House was entitled to know who would control the expenditure. Why did the Premier not Conservative party went to the country fill up his cabinet? The House had a on a platofrm which, with respect to the

right to know the mental and moral cali- coal question, declared in favor of rebre of the men who would compose the government. The unravelling of orders. in-council by past governments had cost thousands of dollars to the country. He was incorporated, But the government, up to the present said that he would not refer to the expen-

sive trip made to the north by two min-isters on public business just before elec-tion, nor of the ridiculous trip across the continent by two ministers, although they did not represent constituencies, in order to get better terms or something fidence I. N. Evans said that the governm

in its policy of retrenchment made re He had expected when he came down ductions in the civil service and promised further retrenchments in this depart-"1. Have rules regulating the procedure under the "Workmen's Compensation Act, 1902," yet been formulated? 2. If not, why not? 3. If not, is it the in-tention of the sector of the sec ment. Up to the present, however, they had nothing to show. But the government had retrenched with respect to the tention to provide for the same forth- He was astonished, therefore, to find that public works. He referred to the min

ing sections in his district, and said that the country was to pay five per cent. for two roads were required to their mines which he hoped the ministry would yet money. This was out of all proportion gated as soon as possible. 2. Answered by reply to question 1. 3. Answered by which had been paying well, was pursareconsider. He took exception to the method of administering of the public

works. ing a policy such as was pursued with Going into the civil service, he in mining. Only within the last few years had mining begun to recover from this excessive taxation. They were going to stanced several reductions. He compared the salaries of the present ministers with The measures were rushed through the find that many prospectors had some understood it when it was not even now understood. No one understood it when it was first brought down. The Minister of Finance did not, for he had to have a man beside him and even then some sections bad to those of twenty years ago. Although the number of ministers and the salaries had ncreased, he did not believe the present government compared favorably hose of twenty years ago. He also thought the agent-general's towards getting their grant. The sup-plementary supply of coal and that of him, and even then some sections had to

office an expensive luxury for the services rendered. He was opposed to the superannuation system, which was grow-He could not conceive of a just assess

plementary supply of coal and that of the Crow's Nest Company was also an important one. This amendment of his was not a vote of censure on the govern-ment. It should therefore he thought ment under the present system. An asment. It should therefore, he thought, meet with the hearty support of the that the honest man would have his taxes increased, the man of easy consessor could not make a just assessment upon land which he never saw. He had asked for a return a few days ago. If business methods were adopted in the science would pay about the same as at W. R. Ross took exception to the mo-paper dealing with the same matter. He therefore thought that the second read-ing of the bill took precedence over the which the government was asked to be in 1873. It was only a roorbach which with a very few exceptions, the members would agree to providing that Mr. Mc-but weak support to the motion of the second read-in the doubt pay about the same as at present, while the scoundrel would get of leaving alone acts which worked any-way well. There had been too much at-tention to amending acts. He thought that there should be some check mpon the but weak support to the motion of the but weak support to the motion of the

ucing their stocks.

Mr. Drury-"How did I cast a slur on

"What about the revenue tax?" inter-

Upon resuming J. A. Macdonald said that he proposed to review some of the legislation of the session in a spirit of fair play. The finances of the province were known not to be in the very best reducing their stocks. condition. But if the province was to advance there was necessity for pro-gressive measures. The government had a splendid opportunity when it assumed power to make a name for itself. The Loan Bill was brought in. The obliga-tions which she Premier. tions which the government had to meet were not brought about by the present government. The province needed a neasure which would tide over the situation. The evidence that the debenfures had been taken up by insurance companies at par showed that the moneyed brought on earlier than usual in order that the public funds might be expendmen were well satisfied with this 5 per ed such a view. No one believed that the Dominion government was so subservient to the C. P. R. to disallow this make the expenditure meet the revenue. on account of the debts of the province the government still further added \$150 .-The legislature having passed a statute 000 burden this year for this new loan bill. It would have been good policy he thought for the government to have shifted this burden for the meantime for

The government proposed to heap addoubt as to the act. The amount to be realized from licenses was a good reason why these lands from the natural resources. While he the means which had to be adopted to was necessary, yet he did not believe it Parker Will raise money to meet the demands upon the finances. The opening of these lands which had been done nor to press it so he characterized as the "slur" cast on Mr. Oliva which had been done nor to press it so he characterized as the "slur" cast on unfairly upon some classes. The way the Socialists by Mr. Drury. He was one of a deputation which wished for the merchants had been burdened would was a tendency to sneer at the work of lead to them shifting the burden upon the Dominion government, but the wis- others. It was most detrimental to the lature. John Stuart Mills, whose works dom of the Federal ministry in providing that coal and coke should be furnished of wild lands should be made to pay a were text books of political economy, was a Socialist. penalty for keeping them wild yet they should not have their lands confiscated the Socialists?" by excessive taxation as the present gov-He agreed that every public man ernment had done. In the timber indu

Mr. Williams, replying, admitted that Mr. Drury had not done so excepting that the inflection of his voice might be try the burden had been severely felt Just as these men were beginning to get on their feet they were subjected to ex-cessiv taxation and an unasy feeling 80. created.

After the government had forced these acts through on the ground of necessity by the banks it was fair to expect that omething would be brought forward of Conservatives or the Libera's. The Soa practical natural looking to the im ciplists were not here to put one party ovement of the conditions. Acts afout and the other in for the benefit of fecting the Supreme court, the protec-tion of birds nests, etc., had been brought one party. It would be illogical to vote forward, and the time taken up with one party out and by so doing put anther in. With twenty-one Conservathese. 'But what was the government's tives in the House it was impossible to policy with respect to the railways de-velopment? Nothing had been laid before

put that party out of power. As to the raising of taxes, he unburthe House respecting the transportation question. The Premier knew what was dened himself of the statement that we were breeding "cheap" men in this eeded, because delegations had been in province, and that this accounted for the outcry against increased taxation. He the city and laid before him the needs of their districts. deprecated this spirit. The estimates proposed were adopted

to keep the roads and trails just as they jected Mr. Paterson amid laughter, it were. The province was to remain at a standstill. eing but a short time ago that Mr. In Slocan there were many Hawthornthwaite stated in the House mines which were high grade properties that he was quite indifferent as to how but which shipped a small quantity. The aid the Dominion government had given enabled these mines to renew work. To long as the revenue tax was not inenable these mines to bring their ore to the point of treatment would bring rev-

arguments used by the member for the entre to the province. suildus Islands in the aid as he said of the Catherine of Russia had said she ved the fallow land. In about 100 member speaking for capital in the face with years the pursuits of the policy there enunciated had made Russia one of the of this. greatest empires of the world. The prov-ince of British Columbia could, along similar lines, be made the banner pronatural resources, and with respect to vince of the Dominion. The taxation in this province was about three times as heard in the legislature. Referring to

great per capita as in any other province and about five times as much as in Ontario. If a proper policy were pursued it would not be necessary to impose such taxes as those in this province He moved on the motion "That Mr.

he case of a strike in the Crow's Nest fields, he pointed out that this would provide but another weapon in capital-istic hands to prevent a successful strike

flood their market.

The House then adjourned.

upon so heavily by the Assessment Act. He had proposed to relieve the mem-ber for Lillooet from the penalties im-

Thos. Gifford presented a petition from

Charles Evans and others, of Vancouver, posed upon him. Merchants were reasking government aid to the Vancour The Premier persisted in pressing for Westminster & Yukon Railway Com-Mr. Drury naming merchants who were pany ...

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The petition was ruled out of order. Mr. Drury while stating that he did Committee's Report.

not care to reveal the names yet he knew of no one whose stock had been On motion of F. Carter Cotton, seconded by W. W. B. McInnes, it was redecreased at the same rate as that of the remier. solved: "That that portion of report No. He thought it was about time that the 5 of the private bills committee, presented on the 21st day of January, House should know what was going to porting the preamble of bill (No. 50), bebe done with respect to filling the ing an act 'to enable the city of Vancouinet, and make known the full details with respect to the calling of the mem- ver to acquire lands,' be withdrawn and ber for Nelson to the cabiner and the the bill re-committed for further conrefusal of a place, The elections were

sideration and report." The report, as amended, was received.

Budget Debate.

He referred to the most unusual pro-P. Williams continued the debate on ceeding in attempting to whitewash the the amendment of J. A. Macdonald to member for Lillooet, who had violated the motion to go into supply. He said the law. This was a most peculiar one that he was informed that the member in view of what had taken place in for Delta was one of a delegation which in view of what had taken place in a previous to the opening of the House Fernie where the Attorney-General said previous to the opening of the House had waited upon the provincial secretary,

He took exception to the bill intro- and asked that if Mongolian labor was duced by the Premier requiring that all to be excluded from the province that teachers of no matter what grade should some other form of cheap labor should take a course in the Normal school. In be provided.

Ontario every county had a number of John Olivek denied that he ever used model schools for the training of teachers. Cities in this province should also / Mr. Williams, continuing, said that he have the opportunity of fitting up these did not wish to say that the member had made the statement, but the delega-

Parker Williams, Socialist representa- tion of which he was one made this rep-

proud to be a Socialist. A greater man this, than any in the British Columbia legis- Mr. Williams said that he thought he

could prove what he said in 15 minutes. Mr. Oliver wanted the proof produced. The Speaker said that the member for Delta denying this the rules of the House

forbid his word not being taken. Mr. Oliver said he did not wish to take shelter behind the rules of the House but wished the member to produce his alleged proof.

taken to indicate that he wished to do Mr. Williams, continuing, said that the proposition for fish traps worked against Referring to the charge that he and the working classes. It meant doing the his Nanaimo colleague were keeping the government in power, he said the Socialwork by one hundred men, which was now done by one thousand men. He sts had come to the conclusion that they pointed out some of the needs of Ladyhad nothing in common with either the smith, which included a public wharf and some roads into it.

W. J. Bowser went into the dire condition of financial affairs when the government took power, and the absolute need of getting these financial bills through in order to save the credit of the country. The government proposed to investigate the financial affairs by means of a commission. They had taken their precedent for that from the Liberal government of Ontario. The member for Alberni, he held, was inconsistent in asking that the lands on the E. & N. railway belt should be taxed, and opposing the tax leyied on timber cut on the railway lands.

He took exception to the insinuations that he was a representative for Van-couver alone. He was not so narrow in taxes were increased on other classes so that view, and he hoped he would never become so narrow.

He referred to the editorial references Mr. Williams took exception to the of the Times, that the revenues derived from Vancouver were not equal to those derived from Victoria. The figures abor man. He would like to hear that brought down to the legislature, as representing Victoria, were not those Victoria alone. They were in many in-The member for Newcastle then pro-ceeded to advance some views in regard stances provincial returns for railway ompanies, banking companies and other to the opening up of fresh areas of institutions which paid their returns at the government headquarters. immigration which are fortunately rarely Were these deducted it would, he felt sure, show that there was a very large excess the argument of the member for Delta of returns from Vancouver over those of that the issue of licenses to Southeast

Victoria: Kootenay lands would insure the develop-On the question of the granting of ment of these lands and a reserve sup ply of coal for smelters and railways in licenses in Southeast Kootenay, he held that the opposition was not united. The leader of the opposition did not agree with the motion of the member for Cranbrook. The leader of the opposition had

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would agree to providing that Mr. Mc-Donald might be given a seat. Mr. Henderson said that Mr. McDon-ald was reported to have said that he in logalty of some of the members on the logalty of some of the Henre He

Mr. Henderson said that Mr. McDon- T. W. Shattord was warmly applauded ald had been asked to make a statement by the member for Delta and had not in the House. He said that he felt it

In a speak in favor of a railway to or not there was a charge of dishonesty being made. He, for one, would not in-troduce a bill to seat a member if he were guilty of a dishonest act. J. A. Macdonald said that while the investigation had some bearing on the question contained in the bill, yet it was not the same. In fact the result of the investigation would have an important bearing on the vote on the bill. It was really a question of ascertaining whether ranching country unexcelled by any other data the was also was tracts of ranching country unexcelled by any other data the was also was tracts of ranching country unexcelled by any other data the was also was tracts of ranching country unexcelled by any other data the was also was tracts of ranching country unexcelled by any other data the was also was tracts of ranching to the was also was also was t or not the recital of the bill was a fact in the province.

or not. This was much wiser, surely, The mineral wealth of this district than making a statement, as there was in the preamble as a statement of fact without ascertaining the facts. The development of the country. The state of the country was in a state of temporary in the development of the country. The state of the country was in a state of temporary in the development of the country. The state of the country was in a state of temporary in the development of the country. The state of the country was in a state of temporary in the development of the country. The state of the country was in a state of temporary in the development of the country. The state of the country was in a state of temporary in the development of the country. The state of temporary is the state of temporary is

similar cases. Mr. Speaker Pooley ruled the motion out of order, on the ground that it an-ticipated the motion for the second reading of bill (No. 40) intituled "An Act to remove doubt as to the validity of the Election of a Member to represent the Liegislative Assembly," now standing on Legislative Assembly," now standing on the orders of the day for second reading, said bill including and dealing with the subject proposed to be dealt with by the

Questions and Answers. John Houston asked the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works the folbeen taken regarding the expenditure of tote 121, 1903? 2. If no action has (government. The measures brought

Mr. Henderson said that Mr. McDon-ald was reported to have said that he had received pay as a government side of the House, He, member had received pay for September' and October. The resolution did not in-terfere with the bill. If was a question to be decided. The Premier thought that the inves-figation could be as well carried on after the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the bill passed as before. He wished to give the member for Lillooet a seat in the the provincial govern-He would like to know the government's policy with respect to mining. He was convinced that the policy of the govern-ment was the same as that of ministers in the province for ten years, that was, "Hang on to power as long as you can, and then drop." (Laughter and applause.) Richard Hall did not approve of in-to make them excessive. The history of to make them excessive. The history of this had shown that the revenues were Hawas of the government had professed not to know what to do. Was necessity for a bridge over the Slocan to reach a farming section. Hawas not yet sure how he could Speaker. decreased. The excessive taxation on wild lands would result in these not be-

sending out exploratory parties and as sure enough to vote on the question. He certaining just what the lands were would like to have the Premier say what He was opposed to the policy of the upon. Assessment Act. If the assessments had been levied upon large holders the same ment assuming power at a time when

The Premier held that in 1899 a similar course was taken in the case of Messrs. Prentice and Deane, Mr. Henderson thought they were not Mr. Henderson thought they were not in the development of the country. The building of a railroad would mean that in this measure. In this measure. Sources such as British Columbia could only be in this state temporarily. He

tions were such in the province as to re-quire that a change should take place Mr. Oliver said that the member for of protecting fruit growers. The fruit

in proceeding with the committee of supply before amending the statutes in re-spect to taxation on mines, as promised

Finance said it was an infamous tax.

The leader of the opposition then went into the importance of the mining indu- taking a part in the debate on the budget. ing paid. The government should take steps towards aiding immigration by sending out exploratory parties and as-sure enough to vote on the question. He would like to have the Premier say what he was going to do before this was voted mines, but he proposed that the cost of criticisms offered. To-day, in spite of the transportation and the pay roll should fact that the Premier and his colleagues be exempt alone from taxation. The Premier did not agree with this, and ever since had been cogitating as to what to offer. He had waited patiently for

some evidence that there was to be a bill introduced. He had found none. In the opposition. In this effort it became view of that he had introduced this amendment before going into supply. necessary to go into Dominion politics and the affairs of other provinces. In amendment before going into supply. R. L. Drury said that under the con-ditions in the province there never this way it was attempted to turn at-tention away from the weakness of the present government of this province. The province the con-tention away from the meakness of the present government of this province. was a time when the government should have used better judgment tham at pre-sent. The Laurier government com-manded the respect of Canada because in the House in the House in the absence in the source in the source in the second state in the source in the second state in the second state in the source in th It had pursued a wise policy. Though with strong feeling on the subject they In fact he shunned provincial affairs to scandal in his constituency. yet did not upset the existing conditions. Referring to the rushing of the Assess-incidentally almost was any allusion duestion of election scandals in Ontario,

the Premier to say that he could have in the evening the debate was of a showing a mastery of the subject. Showing a mastery of the subject only acquired by careful study of the subject. put it through in the same shape as it went through if the bill had been before speaking for the opposition with J. H. Reading from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's re-marks that a thorough investigation the House for a month. There would have been opposition from the govern-ment side of the House. But the gov

Victoria, Jan. 26. To-day the government members were nduced to say something approaching in coal licenses.

Mr. Bowser charged the Dominion government with adopting a policy of playing with the act affecting the coal lands in Southeast Kootenay. That govern ment was attempting to make political capital out of it. Afraid to disallow the act for fear of the C. P. R., the Federal government hoped to get the election over before May, the date for the disallowance. (Laughter.)

of Dominion election proceedings, and of Ontario election matters. In the midst Dr. King said there was no ballot box

ernment had to bow to the dictation of ation has been made by government of "Lillooet and Fernie." the Socialist members. These members for some days, was made by Referring to the govern Referring to the government, he laudsaid they cared nothing how the tax- the Premier with a display of mingled ed it as the best one the province had

istic hands to prevent a successful strike in the Crow's Nest. A successful strike depended for success on public opinion and public sentiment was easily reached the success on public opinion and public sentiment was easily reached J. A. Macdonald, rising to a point of

This being the view held by the dom-This being the view held by the dom' inating factor in the government with regard to the issue of coal licenses, the favor of granting the rights to those

regard to the issue of coal lecenses, the prospect of the government opening up the Southeast Kootenay lands is not particularly bright. With regard to immigration, he depre-cated the suggestion that the British Columbia workman should pay taxes to earry out an immigration law which brought labor from other leads into com members on the opposition side, was among those who appeared as an applibrought labor from other lands into com-petition with his. The British Columbia cant, and that the leader of the oppos workman was entitled, he claimed, to all the benefits labor could secure, and tion would therefore not support his elaim. no other body but that of labor would

stand to have thousands spent yearly to Mr. Macdonald explained that he would support only those whose claims were The debate was adjourned at 10.45. bona fide.

J. R. Brown explained that his name had appeared without his consent. He had known nothing of it, and had he been one of the applicants he would not exception to any insinuation of trafficking

Mr. Bowser then went into the details

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ever had, which was greeted by laughter came in getting others to accept them. The time had not come for condemning even by Conservative members Stuart Henderson thought the speech the government. The public was not in a position to know what the result of the legislation introduced would be. of Mr. Bowser was the best example of vitrol which had been heard in the legis The government could not help itself in lature. He had gone from one end of

the financial position. He did not apthe Dominion to the other to seek "dirt." He was not surprised that the member prove of the reference to being in the hands of the pawnbrokers. He hoped became irate over the continued lease of they were in the hands of honest bankpower enjoyed by the Ross government The banks really said they must in Ontario. But Ontario could look after ers. call a halt and adopt new systems of its own affairs. He knew that the financing. Conservative party was the friend of The attempt had been made not to opmonopolies, but he never heard before press the timber industry. He wished the blue ruin crying should cease. He that that party had a monopoly of the honesty and purity in elections.

thought internecine warning should cease. He knew that the opposition side of the government given a chance and prosthe House was in a minority. It had perity unparalleled would result. W. C. Wells said the Finance Minister

guality, but it lacked a little in quantity. The Assessment Act passed had no seemed to think that the country should have no choice to refuse, but must open other effect but being a tax on the in dustry of the province. The act was a its mouth and swallow the pill offered. The minister had shown little resort in drag upon the industries of the province Not one act had been introduced by the devising a loan bill. The member for Richmond, he said, when Minister of Fingovernment to show that the condition of the province was really understood. Had ance, had said that deficits should be they done anything in the way of openovercome by loans and not by cutting

ing up the lands of the province. They had the Grand Trunk Pacific about to down appropriations, much less by inreased taxation be built. Why did they not issue bonds on the lands on both sides of it so as to The present Premier had in the past ssed for expenditures. He had advoderive revenue and not tax men wh cated in this respect the expenditure for were now overburdened. Instead of takthe New Westminster bridge. Short term loans were obnoxious to capitalists. ing advantage of the natural resources of the country they taxed merchants so They desired a long term. As an ex-ample of this United States two per as to embarrass them.

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The answer given as to the taking up cents for a term of fifty years we of the debentures showed that the condi selling at a premium. The renewing of tions of the country were not so disascans as in the case of short loans called trous as represented by the government. for a high rate of interest in return. Three months before the debentures Investors proceeded upon this basis were issued insurance companies had With resources such as British Columbia grabbed these up. This showed that the had was it reasonable to say that a loan government had prepared a loan which had, was it reasonable to say that a loan just satisfied those who wished to take had to be floated as this one was? The up the loan. Minister of Finance had shown no re-

Referring to Mr. Bowser's remarks as source to how many of the opposition entered the caucus, he thought it wise for the The Westminster bridge was a valuable asset to the province. Had the gov government to employ a better detective ernment taken advantage of the situation than Mr. Bowser. which offered itself in connection with

After four weeks of the session h that work the interest and a large par of the sinking fund might have been wanted to know what pledges had been carried out by the government. He wanted to know what was to be done in provided for. The Dominion government would, he believed, have given a grant connection with railway matters. Men of \$300,000 for the work had some negohad invested money upon the assurance tiation been entered into by which a con that lines of railway were to be built pany independent of the governmen The government, in an endeavor to get should take this over. The rights of the the estimates passed, refused to speak. province in the bridge would not have They waited to allow of these being een lessened in any way. passed, and by this means pass over The liabilities of the provin-

Then on the two per cent. tax it was vered to the fullest extent by the public works. The roads and bridges were proposed to give the matter into the a credit to the province. Nothing could give more discontent to the province than hands of the mining committee. Then the committee and not the govern the withdrawal of appropriations for was to be responsible for the act. This roads and bridges. The people who came

was surely a most unfair proposi into this province were the The C. P. R. by its position had be of advertising the wealth of British Col come an octopus. It endeavored to block umbia. He was not so much in favor of the building of other railways, and thus bringing carloads of people into the pro to secure a monopoly for itself. An example of this was afforded by the treat vince. The best means was to to satisfy hose who lived in the province and by ment of the Canadian Northern. The C. that means induce others to come in. P. R. was not to be blamed for this, bu The revenue tax might well have been a government was to be blamed for not left as it was. It was doing no harm aiding a competitive line. Yet although to leave the power to raise that tax to competitive lines were promised, not a \$5. The occasion might come when i single announcement was made respecting would be necessary to increase it. the building of such a line. He took exception to the way in

The question of an appointment of which the constituencies represented by commission to investigate the financial conditions was gone into by Mr. Henderthe opposition members had been dealt with in the appropriations. He referred The government of Ontaria, which to going into the "august presence" of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and was so obnoxious to the members on the other side of the House, did not increase the taxes before appointing a commission. Works and being told that Columbia was to receive \$6,000. He compared the ap-He assured the supporters of the gov ernment that no matter what the dissen sions were on the government side, the sented by Liberals. opposition of seventeen was united as one man under its leader. It was now conceded that he was the very best choice of leader which could have been

made. (Loud opposition applause.) He noticed that the estimates provided for the appointment of a minister mines. From events which had transpir- frid Laurier, who had put within their ed he would not be surprised to see the ed he would not be surprised to see the member for Nanaimo (Mr. Hawthorn-He was surprised to hear the Attorneythwaite) given that position. If it were done he would have no objection to offer. British Columbia. It was most absurd

Hon, Chas. Wilson promised to keep to say that this railway, constructed to provincial subjects. He conceded that the best speech delivered from the oppo-

The reforms in the civil service 'con- the public funds for election purposes. sisted in dismissing five civil servants and replacing them by heelers of the In the present estimates he believed that 95 per cent. of the appropriations was for constituencies represented by government members. The Dewdney party. (Cries of "Names" from governaent side.)

Mr. Oliver referred to the appointment reads he found in a most deplorable con-dition for the amount of money expended of a police magistrate in Vancouver. He said that Joseph Martin had made him on them. retry a case just the other day. Mr. Bowser said that the practice was hat begun by Mr. Russell before. Mr. Oliver wanted to know what satisfaction there was in the fact that the wind-bag." practice had been begun by another one. Referring to the assertion of the mem-Pressed further for names Mr. Oliver er for Newcastle as to the request for named Rev. Mr. Vert, of New Westcheap labor, he charged that the mem-ber for Delta appeared in the report as minster, who had been in the employ of the government for months.

Amid uproar the matter was dropped Mr. Oliver pointed out that although the main estimates last year provided \$187,500 for works and buildings, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite took exception o the references to the Socialists in the the supplementary estimates added

House by members of the opposition \$336,200 to this, yet they found in the expenditure that \$75,000 was expended in addition to this for works, \$25,000 for party. He proposed to give them some of this back. The Socialists came into in addition to this for works, we con-roads and bridges and \$22,000 for con-tingencies. But there had been an electingencies. But there had been an elec-tion in the meantime. Yet this was the Socialists would not object. If the govgovernment of retrenchment-retrenchernment endeavored to extract revenue

ment except in point of travelling exfrom a rich Jew it mattered not to him so long as the government left the wage earners alone. The government was Coming to what the Dominion government had, done for the province he re-ferred to the Crow's Nest railway. striking the right men, the class of coal mine speculators. Their representatives in the Liberal party raised a great squeal The Attorney-General said they paid \$4,000 more a mile for it than the pre-

over it. The merchant class would also ious government had agreed to pay. Mr. Oliver took this up and showed be pressed, and properly so. The Liberal party he described as a concessions in rates throughout the jelly fish, which reached out its tentacles whole system, and the surrender of 50,for the treasury benches. He did not know whether or not a modern doctor 000 acres of coal lands, which had been gained by the government. The railway

could with a foot lancet find even an ompany now stated that, it was sorry ppendix. that the coal lands had ever been given Coming to the alleged application for p because they were worth more than coal license by the member for Greenhe whole line of railway. H then referred to the aid to the

wood, he charged that that member was holding a prospect, thus debarring Kootenay Central, the Nicola, Kamloops a bona fide prospector from it. Similkameen lines by the Dominion The Grand Trunk Pacific, in spite of

the assertion of the Attorney-General, would, he thought, very materially assist British Columbia. Coming to the question of redeeming

ledges he read from the Conservative On the Fernie matter, he said that latform which favored the development every Liberal seemed to wreak his re-venge on the member. This was unfair. of the country by building roads and trails. He showed that Chilliwack got The member for Fernie had obeyed the \$1,000 for its roads. With \$680 for a uperintendent left \$320 for the roads. the Socialist members, he had blocked the way of the Libera's to the treasury hich would build about 300 yards. It was urged that in Chilliwack they had benches. It would be a calamity to the municipality, and it was a good thing wage earners of Fernie if the member Among other planks he referred to the and E. C. Smith returned. The Libpromised change in the two per cent. nineral tax. In the Assessment Act rals wanted the matter referred to a judge, a good Liberal judge, for a decibrought down the mineral tax was left as under the old order. After pressure The member for the Islands seemed to had been brought to bear upon the gov hink that there was need for abundance ernment by members, some of them on

of labor, of cheap labor. Labor was now too plentiful and too cheap in Britheir own side, the government had backed down. ish Columbia. The government claimed to have the The Socialists had kept their pledges onfidence of the House, and yet under the wage earners of the province. The

he Land Act it backed down, reducing iberal party had not. That party was the taxation upon timber cut on crown granted land by fifty fold. pledged to reform had been introduced with the ex-ception of those introduced by the gov-The government appropriated 33½ per cent. of the interest derived by investors ernment. One Liberal reform had been

in the bank, or if paid before June 30th it was reduced by 10 per cent., or made Delta had introduced an act to prevent 30 per cent, of the interest. It was a disgrace that men that were forced to the poisoning of tom cats in his conransfer their investments in the banks to United States banks in order to over-

propriations for constituencies represent In the savings banks of the province ed by Conservatives with those repre here was \$2,500,000. Yet this government paid 5 per cent. for the money they borrowed. He could get money on a Notwithstanding that the Minister of Finance said that the finances were in a mud flat for a lower rate. Why were deplorable condition, this government in-creased the supplementary estimates by the people of this province not given a chance to take up these bonds. The \$180,000, of this \$125,000 was for public members of the government spread the works. But an election was at hand. report that the country was in dire dis-He eulogistically referred to Sir Wiltress in order to get this put through. He likened the policy of the govern-ment to that of the nobles of England several hundred years ago when they robbed wealthy Jews outside the city walls on pain of pulling their teeth out. Men representing every calling, farm-ers, lawyers, doctors, socialists, etc., were elected to the House to conduct Mr. Oliver took occasion to correct a the affairs of the country. It was an intatement made by the member sult to relegate this to a commission of perhaps three to decide. It was disgusting to describe this adinistration as a wise-government. The Attorney-General described this as a courageous government because it endeavored to bring the expenditure within reported to have said that he concurred the revenue. But why did the governwith the proposal to advertise the re ent do this? The banks refused to let sources of the province. Yet in the fac them have any more money. This govion of the case from this province. ernment, when the banks refused them money, became courageous and put the endorsed cheap labor. The member fo crews on the taxpayers. This was the Vancouver (Mr. Bowser) had said he was bia in totally excluding the Chinese. It simply increased the head tax to \$500 ccurage of the highwayman. quoting from the Hansard when he was But why were they short of money? quoting from Conservative campaign and allow all who could to enter. There was a question which needed setliterature. That member seemed very familiar with election tactics. Mr. R. L. Drury, said the Minister of mance himself said it was total exclutlement-the dyking question. There was expended \$1,114,000 on the dykes Bowser said he never heard of the machine until the Liberals had used it. son and no revenue would be desired. of the province. The public works de-Bluffingly, the Premier proposed to partment under which this was done was dismiss the subject. Coming to the financial situation, he ncompetent and inefficient. The governpromised to do the work for Chil deprecated a parade of the fact that British Columbia was in a bad way iwack for \$131,000. They were told to ahead and do the work. The incomfinancially. He repeated the statement that Ontario was paying five per cent. setence of the public works department ed to an expenditure of \$265,000 before on a short loan. The opposition had failed to accept his challenge to give it was completed. It was similarly with ther dyking works, the Maple creek the names of financial institutions which works costing \$246,000 instead of the estimate of \$126,000. This was a diswould come to the rescue of the prov nce. The government had made the graceful state of affairs. The present government was blamable for not taking out that the procedure was to give notice est possible bargain. of disallowance if anything was wrong. The Premier also justified the legisany steps to right this. There was not one dollar being paid in the way of ation introduced by the government as nportant, and as not justifying the criti assessments on the \$1,114,000 expended for these dyking works. The governernment had no reason for believing that ism of the leader of the opposition that nimportant legislation only was being nent now said they were not going to At 6 o'clock the Speaker left the chair offered by the government of the day. deal with it this session although there With respect to the coal and oil lands was need of money in the treasury. The a Southeast Kostenay, he said the gov Evening Session. government had not time to deal with slavish support. Since 1882 the legislature had done S.30 said that Mr. Bowser had well over. All these works were in Dewdney rnment had arrived at a decision and had announced that as soon as the time and Chilliwack. The member for Chill or disallowance expired the matter ould be dealt, with. He thought that wack could give them all the information e had made it clear, but the opposition deavored to take advantage of this to Was it reasonable to suppose that mer test the loyalty of a few members of who lent money were not aware of this. he Conservative party. poses was not well taken, in view of the 1 It would pay the members of the govern In closing he made atonement for all ment better to stay away from convenis past mistakes and proceeded to make a statement that the member for Delta matters. regotiated with him for a seat in his cab-The present government had expended

and asked the Speaker to enforce the position fought one another from the The Premier thereupon said he would

drop the matter. In the financial policy the government had tried to do its best under the cir-government were not patriots when it cumstances. No one rewized when a opposition, and were now no more few years ago the money was dispensed

J. H. Hawthornthwaite described the member for Delta as the end man for the Liberal circle. He added to the classes in the House as including also he was not going to propose subsidies for railways without business being meant. Time and time again legislation was passed to give bonuses to railways, and how many miles had been built? It had become a farce and a humbug.

Within a very few days he would be Mr. Oliver took exception to the false able to explain to the House what was statements. He said that he had denied being a member of the delegation.

schemes before him. The delegations he had listened to within the past two weeks seemed to have more merit in their schemes than any he had listened to be fore. Only railway legislation which will give tangible results would be brought down.

In preparing the estimates no differ-ence had been made between constituencies represented by Liberals or Con-servatives. He did not punish Chilli-

wack or even Delta. There was no discrimination. The money was not available to do all the work desired. (Government applause.)

or not it was the lateness of the hour, or the monotony of the speech he had, heard which made him drowsy. He thought it was the latter, and therefore moved the adjournment of the House. The motion carried and the House adjourned at midnight.

Victoria, Jan. 27th. made some progress in committee of sup-

Mr. Hawthinitwaite wanted to know the McBride ministry as belonging to how the government could increase the that class, revenues without increasing faxation. W. R. Rc. W. R. Ross in his attempted reply took

law and thus sat in his seat. But, like This has now apparently become the set- | or some place. tled policy of the McBride government. crooked ways of the government. No- be no loss to the province. iceable among these examples was that The government he knew was not introduced by T. W. Paterson, representing the Islands and who always has a fresh fund of doubtful transactions in

> make known to the legislature. Prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Bar-

> > First Reading.

tituled "An Act to regulate the Speed

and Operation of Motor Vehicles on

Highways," was introduced, read a first ime and ordered to be read a second ime to-morrow.

· Committee's Report

C. W. D. Clifford presented the second report from the railway committee, as stituency. Promier McBride, alluding to the sup-Mr. Speaker: Your select standing

Questions Answered.

port of the Socialists, said he was "proud of the company" of these men." The Soommittee on railways beg leave to report as follows: That the preamble to the bill intituled "An Act to incorporate alists were loyal Britishers who were roud of their, country. They were eady to sink many of the little differthe Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rupert Railway Company," has been proved. nces and to loyally stand by their edges and sustain the Conservative The report was received,

reform. But not a single

The modest member for

arty in power as long as the policy of e party was in the interests of the John Oliver asked the Premier the ntry. Theigheonstituents who had following questions: 1. What are the these Socialist members to the House had reason to be proud of them. These members had shown a keen and cained by atelligent appreciation of the measures

two sides of the House. When were they patriots, when on the other side of the House or when on this side? H was convinced that the members of the patriots. Referring to the time thirty years be

fore when he personally was in bad shape financially, he said he went to a Shirt waists and daint pawnbroker, who was about as crabbed linen are made delightfull as the Attorney-General was when interrupted by the member clean and fresh with Sun. When he pawned his watch the broker told him he was in a sound financial light Soap. position. This was what the banker had

told the government with respect to the country.

On the question of the Chinese Re- Columbia. The fair wage clause w of the Liberal government would ex-clude the Chinese. He therefore did not the line. It was not pointed out the clude the Chinese. He therefore did not think that \$200,000 would come into the opposition speakers that of the \$18 treasury under this head. for works which was voted last

The Finance Minister explained that only \$91,789 was expended. the refund from the Dominion govern-ment was a year behind time in coming, expended. expended. Mr. Oliver wanted to know why so and hence that received next year wo

be for the Chinese coming in before large supplementary votes were 1904. for this year. Mr. Houston said he still thought that Hon, Mr. Green said that the

the money would not be left in the hands was that the government provide of the Dominion government until after supplementary works not provide last year, and it was not proposed June 30th.

John Houston did not know whether put at \$85,000, which was a larger sum pend the amounts left over in th Dropristion than any previous year. If the govern-nent was going to be true to its pro-nent was going to be true to its pro-content tax chimney Creek bridge was to be c than any previous year. If the governhe did not see how they could reconcile pleted. There was \$20,000 appropria for the Cariboo road and \$10,000

The Premier had referred to "me and road machinery in addition to the my party." Well, he knew the Premier, but he did not know his party. ment had done the best it could wit W. J. Bowser wanted to know why he money available for these works.

In the legislature to-day the budget iebate was completed and the House Mr. Houston said he wanted to join it Reading from the Dominion st he said that the money from the Ch for the sole reason of making the govern- head tax could not be paid until the ply. John Houston continued the debate ment line up to its pledges. Had he of the fiscal year. The member for Greenwood took occa-sion to deny that he had given permis-ation of the government party. He still member for Vancouver knew that if he In mining the province was in shape than it had been for years. Th sion for his name being used in this con- maintained allegiance to the Liberal-Con- (Houston) joined it he would predomin- silver-lead bounty of the Dominion servative party, but refused to recognize | ate it. It would not be a "Me, Bowser" ernment he agreed had done someth

this respect. On the question of retrenchment, he The amendment of J. A. Macdon wanted to know what had been done. amend the motion to go into comm W. R. Ross in his attempted reply took occasion to follow the example set by the Premier and the Attorney-General and became most effusive in his laudatory re-"No." They had cut the head off of a poor marks concerning the Socialist party. government agent at Wells or Bennett ernment in proceeding with the co

They could have cut off the departstatutes in respect to taxation on m In committee the opposition members ment of mines and thus kept down ex-were enabled to show up some of the penses. By cutting it off there would was lost, and the motion to go into ment of mines and thus kept down ex- as promised by the Minister of Finance

mittee of supply was carried. The division was as follows: really in earnest in bringing about any Yeas .- Messrs. Drury, King, Brow reform. To do so the men must really McNiven, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. believe in reform. The members of the Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Pa which the government are concerned to present government were not men of son, Wells, Hall and Cameron-14. that kind.

hat kind. The appropriations for roads, bridges, waite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, W etc., had been practically cut in two. Had the appropriation for the men who Green, Fulton, Garden, Wright, Yo had charge of the carrying out of this Gifford, Macgowan Shatford and Gra work reduced in the same proportion? -19. On the motion of H. C. Tanner, a bill The heads of some of the high-priced

Supply.

officials in Victoria could have been cut off and thus reduced the expenditure The House then went into committee of supply with F. Carter Cotton in the

without impairing the service. Taking up the reference to Russia chair On the vote for the department which had been distasteful to the Atorney-General, he said he rather thought | mines W. W. B. McInnes brought up

the Russian methods superior to those of this government. The members of the mining bureau, particularizing the lack of McBride government had proved them-selves past masters in duplicity. He the department. He instanced cases of department. He instanced cases on doubted whether their words would be the West Coast where officials wer taken by a bank manager in Toronto charged with acutally preventing sale

of mines. He called attention to a reso unless endorsed by a good man. The railway policy, he thought, would likely be confined to a right of way to John Hendry's road over the mud flats The leader of the opposition called at of False creek, which of course was of tention to the fact that local mining as

very great importance to the country, sociations had complained before on this specially to the political centre of the subject. Complaints were made against untry. (Laughter.) the provincial mineralogist, who in vis Respecting the coal licenses in Southing a mining section had not, it was said

duties of the Agent-General in London? East Kootenay, Mr. Houston wanted to examined the best mines in the section 2. What tangible results have been obknow which member of the government It had also been reported that this officia the establishment and mainhad "lied" in this matter. had already made a report concerning t

ment.

Dabbling in Dominion politics, the Pre-mier took exception to Hon. Senator Templeman not being given a portfolio at Ottawa. He contended that as long Kootenay with The Premier said that if any charges

icient and obliging official like brarian might have an increased sa Under boiler inspection, J. A. Ma old pointed out that insurance com de inspections of boilers and that double inspection. . Oliver pointed out that th

of insurance companies wi Macdonald did not argue in

epting government inspection if that some arrangement Mr nade by which the govern tion might be accepted by the panies, which was not the

Brown said that one object Mr. Brown said that one objection he inspection was that no discr vas given inspectors. This work ardship, as boilers quite up to assed by the inspectors had to ltered in details. This feature r e altered. He wanted to know he duties of surveyor of taxes an ctor of revenue were. (Laught is the officer who cut the rate advertising tax sales from \$1 t he Minister of Finance said th The elf was responsible for all

Tanner wanted the assess end more time in the districts out Victoria.

about victoria. On the question of an assistan New Westminster agency, Mr. Olive ised the appointment of J. J.

who was now temporarily Mr. Houston wanted to know w wernment agent who filled the assessor also should get only the

Of

alary as the government agent as a cashe. The government agent a on was not excelled in the pr He paid strict attention to his du did not go about organizing M lodges. The mining recorder at 1 got only \$100 a month, while that o

at Kaslo got \$120. Hon. Mr. Green tried to explain here was more work perform.

Mr. Houston persisted that it w ther way about. He moved the overnment agent at Nelson be 150 a month instead of \$135. The chairman said the motion v

'What are we here for, then?"

fr. Houston. Mr. Brown wanted Mr. Cunnin efficient officer at Greenwood, commisioner, as Mr. McGrego t of duties. He did so because i tee of supply before amending rving, although Mr. Cunningh d him in the election. Inder the grant for the reform

Ir. Oliver recommended to the Atta whipping of offenders who cou punished in any other way. Ir. Houston wanted to know he become of the Vernon jail. mistake that its maintenan off the list? (Laughter.) The Minister of Finance said th intendent of provincial poli

ecommended the closing of it. Mr. Houston said he proposed thanks to the government for

The House then adjourned unti ast eight. EVENING SESSION.

Upon resuming at 8.30 the consi 1 of the estimates in comm ply was continued.

On the item of \$11,500 for a fish ha y, Stuart Henderson wanted cerning the vote. The item was er for further consideration. Under the item of \$75,000 for als, J. A. Macdonald drew atte an institution in Rossland w ugh not of a public character ood service. He wanted to know

uld be aided. The Minister of Finance said it e dealt with according to the act. Mr. Henderson thought that the a resident physician at 150 House could be saved. The Premier said that if it was

a care it this wo Oliver thought that the

\$300 for a resident physician at M City could be dispensed with.

The Premier said that it was

solute necessity. He did not ask

cause it was in Dewdney distric

out a subsidy being paid. Mr. Oliver said he would withdra

bjection if the Premier would say

he cutting off of this subsidy wou sult in the doctor quitting that pla

was necessary to have a doctor sion City.

Mr. Houston wanted to know wl grant for a resident physician at C had been cut off. He spoke of th

tance which Creston was from

places. Of course miners were n ject to the same diseases as fa

Mr. Murphy thought some cont

the rates allowed to be charged doctor should be made. The phy

at 150-Mile House had consumed

Under the head of inquests, Mr.

wanted the government to sett question of who should pay the ex-

connection with bodies found

aser, whether the government

Under the vote of \$20,000 for

ance of dykes, Mr. Oliver wan

ow when this question was to

The Minister of Finance said t

Chas. Munro hoped that when t

ould recognize the rights of the

a voice in how the money sl

Under the head of \$2,000 for th

tion of the bank of Lardeau r

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m as the service closed the g

would prepare a bill to sett

ney in the district.

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(Laughter.)

was difficult to keep a doctor ther

sition side was that of the member for Chilliwack. The woes as depicted almost led him to see the long lines of Newcastle. He said he held a report of people leaving the province like the what took place at the interview with people leaving the province like the exodus of the Huguenots from France and the Moors from Spain. Although the opposition members praised the work of the Dominion govern-

ment in constructing the Grand Trunk Pacific, they had never shown what benefit would be done to British Columbia by the construction. The Dominion of this the member for Newcastle had government had done nothing, he said, the hardihood to say that he (Mr. Oliver) towards benefitting British Columbia in this scheme.

Proceeding to the charge that the time had been wasted by him in tinkering with acts, the Attorney-General computed mathematically how the time had been taken up. Of the eleven planks in the Conser-

vative platform an attempt had been But that member had run against the made to carry out five of them. It was Conservative machine in Vancouver, and not fair to expect them to carry out all the result had been that he had becom these in one year. That would be trya very subservient supporter of it. If ing the patience of the House too much. But political conventions were not in-fallible. The House was better able to decide what should be done. He was glad to be a member of a government which received the support

government which received the support of the independent members in the House. The Socialist party had made its stand plain, and had given a fair

He would not be adverse to sit with act no notice would be given. The gov member for Nanaimo as Minister of Mines. The members of the Socialist this act would be disallowed. party had not shown that they should be social or political outcasts. (Government intil 8.30 in the evening. applause.) The member for Slocan (Mr Davidson) had not given the government

a slavish support.

merited the rebuke of the Attorney-Genlittle other than incorporate railway Subsidies of gigantic proeral for going outside of provincial poli portions had been provided for. The two tics in his address. The insinuation

chemes which had been offered the the Dominion government was looking to greatest subsidies had been turned down. the C. P. R. for a bag for election put to railway project would be decided by the government without the House being | fact that the Chief Commissioner and made aware of it. The country was not Attorney-General had gone East and tions and give their attention to these condition to give a money grant. only solution for the buildings of Montreal for this bag. Who was it ran in a condition to give a money grant.

railways in this province was that com- the C. P. R. train on election day when over \$700,000 in public works. How panies saw a need for the road to be it was refused to hold it for a few constructed. He showed that subsidies minutes for the convenience of Liberal to \$4,000,000 a year, had been voted, but It would be a dangerous thing for the

no railway built. The province had come to be looked upon as a camping ground with the member for Fernie. They would for railway promoters. To issue bonds have two more bills to seat Conservaon the security of northern lands was tives in addition to that for seating a representative for Lillooet now before a ridiculous proposition. It was an easy matter to issue bonds, but the trouble the House.

Mr. Oliver took exception and said could this be said to be an economical government. Five hundred and fifty hat he had never negotiated for a seat n his cabinet. ousand was voted in the main esti

The Premier proceeded further to say nates for this. Then \$50,000 was voted in the supplementaries. Yet this govern-ment asked for about \$100,000 more. that the member for Delta had negoti ated with him for a cabinet position than this. This year it was proposed to a composite government was formed, but when he was forced to form a party expend just about half this sum. The explanation was that an election was government that member villified him. Mr. Oliver again repeated his denia Leld last year and the government used

at Ottawa. He contended that as long have been submitted to the government British Columbia's claims to recog- by the Agent-General as to the work of wition were denied so long would British his office. These have been laid before boumbia be refused better terms. If the House, and will be printed." better terms were not soon given it would become the greatest issue in provincial Coast-Yukon Road,

In moving the second reading of the politics. He had recently received a let-ter from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and when bill to incorporate the Coast-Yukon Raillaid before the House he believed that way Company, F. Carter Cotton said in the province. they would all agree that that gentleman this was an important line. . The object was to take advantage of the line already had the same old answer, and that was subsidized from the coast to Hazelton, that they took no stock in the presenta and by commencing there build on to the The Liberal party had not acceded to Yukon. The road proposed would with e wish of the people of British Columthe one already subsidized make one line

of railway. The bill passed its second reading. Budget Debate Closed.

Upon resuming the budget debate, John Houston said the budget had been debated by members affiliated with the Liberal party, the Conservative party, the Independent-Labor party, but it re-

mained for him to debate it from the standpoint of the Liberal-Conservative Possibly he was the only Libparty. He eral-Conservative in the House. He said he would not wander into Dominion olitics. Some of the speeches delivered were good, some were bad.

"Names," said F. Carter Cotton "Well, the worst speech I heard," said Mr. Houston, "was that of the Attorney-

epleted when it took power. But when lid the members of the government ever plead for retrenchment. The Finance Minister, Chief Commissioner and the President of the Council all pleaded for ncreased appropriations for their ridings. The Premier pleaded not for rerenchment, but for office.

They had expended every cent appropri-ated by the previous government, and exceeded the appropriations. Under con-tingenetic the difficult to got the south t \$52,000 for contingencies which provided means for expenditures which they ing that was that a municipal candidate

purposes. The only thing to do with a ing the stand he did against the Mc- pensing with a typewriter that ther tem when you got a chance, and that

he Socialists were now doing.

ernment was endorsed by the country. Since election members of the govern-ment had told parties interested in these make the fullest investigation. He lands that the Lieut.-Governor had again | would do the same with respect t refused to grant them. This was not true. The Lieut. Gov-opposition might make. Personally demand for it which the leader

ernor had not interfered in the matter said that the provincial min or they had not responsible government stood high in his profession, and he h no charge standing against him. In the city of Nelson the government J. R. Brown thought that another in

refused to apply an appropriation of spector of mines was necessary. There \$40,000 voted by the previous govern- was just one inspector of metalliferous mines for the Mainland. That official h But the city of Nelson was represented too much to do. He wished the govern

by a Liberal-Conservative, and that ment to keep this in mind. party in Nelson had emphatically denied On the appropriation for finance a that they had any faith in the McBride | agriculture, Mr. Oliver took occasion government. It was sometimes worth refer to the deputy minister of ag \$40,000 to express an opinion. The ture. It was complained, he said, records of the McBride government, he that official not only acted in a said, had put the Liberal-Conservative overbearing manner, but it was also

party out of business in this province that he had asked an official of the partment to wash his dog. (Applause.) W. R. Ross took exception to asper-The Finance Minister said he had ions cast upon him. He boastfully aplaints against that official. Mr. Ohver also, on the vote for th guaranteed that he would have a more

lustrious public career than the n lands and works, wanted attention pa ber for Delta. While that member might to reforming that office. Hon. Mr. Green wanted time allowed not be able to point to any great legisla-

tion which he had initiated he would yet He asked the member for Delta to b be able to point to the fact that he had patient for a time. Mr. Houston wanted to know why t

een the greatest political scavenger. He had ceased to follow the member He had ceased to follow the member for Nelson when he found that in order not equalized. Nelson was the th General, and the next was that of the to do so the will of the member for Nol- office in importance in the province, son had to predominate. yet the salaries for the same work

Quoting from not very fulsome articles less than in New Westminster. appearing in the Nelson Tribune in re-ferring to the government, Mr. Ross con-aided and abetted by a Vancouver ended that Mr. Houston had altered his tingent.

The Premier explained that the h stand. Exception had been taken to the of the office in New Westminster h Socialist members, but if it came to a been a very long time in the service. Mr. Houston proposd that as a p question of deciding between supporting the Socialist party as represented by the of his efficient services this o members of that party in the House and should exchange places with the l

The government was responsible for the expenditure made since it took office. They had expended every cent appropri-

tingencies they expended \$30,000, and would be difficult to get the resolutions paid compliments to the efficient now asked for \$22,000 more. This passed in Nelson against the McBride vices rendered by Mr. Palmer. government now. His reason for think- J. F. Garden wanted the salary provincial librarian increased son who was supported by the Tribune had been defeated. He found fault with the the government on the ground that

The government was kept in power by the Socialists. The Socialists were doing right. They were there for practical purposes. The only thing to do with a social state of the government on the ground that in the social state of the government on the ground that is the position of president of the Lib-the social state of the government on the ground that increases were to be made in sala

overnment like this was to squeeze Bride government. Hon. R. F. Green advocated "botter with what was done in the treasury Hon. R. F. Green advocated tortal terms" from Otfawa. He went faithful descent the Grand Mr. Oliver, though he opposed

He alluded to the way in which the ly over the ground respecting the Grand members who had previously sat in op- Trunk Pacific being of no use to British creases in salaries generally, thought

out Lake City, Mr. Houston The Chief Commissioner exp at it was to keep a tract of lar ing cut away by the river. ssed further for an explana as admitted by the Chief Comm at the land so protected was

Mr. Oliver protested against any voritism being shown. In the lley residents had to pay fo orks themselves.

Mr. Houston asked in what rout Lake City was in. The Chief Commissioner said in strict. (Laughter.)



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Columbia. The fair wage clause wor ot overcome the difficulty fully with repect to the employment of Ori the line. It was not pointed out position speakers that of the \$187,500 or works which was voted last year nly \$91,789 was expended. Of the \$715,000 appropriated only \$407,274 was xpended. Mr. Oliver wanted to know why such

arge supplementary votes were asked for this year. Hon, Mr. Green said that the reaso

was that the government provided for applementary works not provided for ast year, and it was not proposed to exend the amounts left over in the ap-

In Cariboo instead of \$10,000 being opriated there was \$64,000. nney Creek bridge was to be cometed. There was \$20,000 appropriated or the Cariboo road and \$10,000 for oad machinery in addition to the \$10,-00 for roads and bridges. The governent had done the best it could with the ney available for these works. Reading from the Dominion statute

ie said that the money from the Chinese ead tax could not be paid until the close of the fiscal year. In mining the province was in bette

shape than it had been for years. The silver-lead bounty of the Dominion govament he agreed had done something in s respect. The amendment of J. A. Macdonald to

end the motion to go into committee supply by adding after the word chair" the following words: "But this suse condemns the conduct of the govnent in proceeding with the co ee of supply before amending the tatutes in respect to taxation on mines promised by the Minister of Finance." as lost, and the motion to go into comtee of supply was carried.

The division was as follows: Yeas .- Messrs. Drury, King, Brown, Niven, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. ecdonald, Henderson, Munro, Pateron, Wells, Hall and Cameron-14. Nays.-Messrs. Davidson, Hawthornt ite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilon, Cotton, Bowser, Fraser, Ross reen, Fulton, Garden, Wright, Young

#### Supply.

The House then went into committee f supply with F. Carter Cotton in the

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ble to save it this would be done.

On the vote for the department of nes W. W. B. McInnes brought up mplaints by mining men- against the ing bureau, particularizing the lack of operation between the mining men and e department. He instanced cases on West Coast where officials were arged with acutally preventing sales mines. He called attention to a reso-tion on the subject passed by the B. Mining Association last November The leader of the opposition called atntion to the fact that local mining asiations had complained before on this bject. Complaints were made against e provincial mineralogist, who in visitng a mining section had not, it was said, mined the Best mines in the section. t had also been reported that this official ad already made a report concerning the

coal lands of Southeast Kootenay with-out visiting the best coal areas. The Premier said that if any charges were made against any officials he would

T. W. Paterson also raised his voice against it, as also against the sum of NEAR'S t and obliging official like the might have an increased salary. \$3,500 for dyking at Comox. er inspection, J. A. Macdonout that insurance companies tions of boilers and that the of \$3,500 for Saanich. out that insurance companies

Mr. Paterson, upon the vote of \$2,500 for the Islands, said he wanted inforand it inconvenient to have r pointed out that the in-insurance companies was in-made with respect to Gabriola island exver pointed out that the in-

donald did not argue in favor die commissioner to sign a letter A GOOD MEETING OF ng government inspection. He hat some arrangement might promising to expend a thousand dollars that some arrangement might by which the government in-night be accepted by the insur-panies, which was not the case on the roads, to allow it to be used for To leave thousands of dollars of the ap-

wn said that one objection to propriation unexpended and to cut down ion was that no discretion inspectors. This worked a was not honest. The government had as boilers quite up to those promised to give \$130 to a private com-the inspectors had to be pany to build a shed over a wharf which details. This feature might He wanted to know what

was not just nor was it honest. The Premier admitted that the exigenof surveyor of taxes and inrevenue were. (Laughter.) ston wanted to know if this cies of the Islands district warranted large expenditure. He consented, if they could, to expend a part of the \$3,000 fficer who cut the rate fixed sing tax sales from \$1 to 75c. ister of Finance said that he remaining unexpended from last year. Mr. Paterson wanted to know concern-

was responsible for all these ng the expense of a road superintendent Canner wanted the assessor to being charged. The Premier finally admitted that the e time in the districts round

office was going to be done away with. ctoria. o question of an assistant at stminster agency, Mr. Oliver ad-e appointment of J. J. John-was how temporarily filling question of an assistant at

was now temporarily filling It had been represented to him that the Houston wanted to know why the resent shed was not sufficient to the ment agent who filled the office ssor also should get only the same eeds. The shed would be a public one. A road had been built to the creamery.

Mr. Paterson explained that the as the government agent at creamery was on the best road on Salt Spring island. The shed being built The government agent at Nelvas not excelled in the province. vas on six inch sills so as to be moved paid strict attention to his duties and onto private property as soon as com-pleted. The creamery company intendnot go about organizing Masonie pleted. The creamery company intend-ed to use it for the purpose of storing iges. The mining recorder at Nelson. \$100 a month, while that official feed in, the object being to enter into trade in opposition to a tradesman there. Mr. Green tried to explain that P. Williams wunted more for the Newas more work performed at

astle district. In explanation to Mr. Oliver, the Pre-Ionston persisted that it was the nier said that the government had cut av about. He moved that the down the expense of the road superin-condent's office. It was the intention of

ment agent at Ne'son be given menth instead of \$135. the government to divide the cost of the hairman said the motion was out intendent among the districts get-

that are we here for, then?" asked Mr. Oliver wanted to know how the enormous" appropriation was to be dis-Mr. Brown wanted Mr. Cunningham. ent officer at Greenwood, made

J. R. Brown thought that Greenwood misioner, as Mr. McGregor had was not receiving fair treatment in get-ting only \$2,500. That district should duties. He did so because it was although Mr. Cunningham opget as much as Grand Forks, which got im in the election. \$5,000. He referred to the many roads

er the grant for the reformatory, which required attention. G. A. Fraser pointed out that Grand liver recommended to the Attorney-ral the advisability of providing for Forks had a greater mileage than Greenipping of offenders who could not wood. The latter constituency had been shed in any other way.

getting more assistance than his in the Houston wanted to know what ome of the Vernon jail. Was it Mr. Davidson thought \$5,000 not istake that its maintenance was

enough for Slocan. Dr. King, referring to the appropriaff the list? (Laughter.) The Minister of Finance said that the tion of \$5,000 for Cranbrook district, recalled the promises made by the Chief endent of provincial police had commended the closing of it. Mr. Houston said he proposed a vote thanks to the government for its reissioner for aid to roads there. He pointed out that the road from Moyie,

ally a part of the Dewdney trail, needed a lot of repair. There were many The House then adjourned until half ills along it. It had been expected that the road would have been cleaned out

his year. There was also a heavy EVENING SESSION. washout in Moyie last year needing at-tention. The town of Cranbrook needed Upon resuming at 8.30 the consideraa night polloeman. It was a heavy tax on the city to pay it. In the logging of the estimates in committee of

oply was continued. On the item of \$11,500 for a fish hatchentre additional police protection was eeded. . Stuart Henderson wanted details The committee rose and reported procerning the vote. The item was laid

er for further consideration. The House adjourned at 11 o'clock. Under the item of \$75,000 for hos

tals, J. A. Macdonald drew attention AFTER OTHER HELP FAILED. an institution in Rossland which, ough not of a public character, did Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restore a ood service. He wanted to know if it

the Pacific Coast Steamship Company: Young Lady to Full Health and Strength. The Minister of Finance said it would Mr. Herbert C. Cuthbert, Secy. Tourist award made by them as to the amount

lealt with according to the act. Doctors and nurses recommend Dr. Mr, Henderson thought that the \$500 Williams' Pink Pills because they have r a resident physician at 150-Mile could be saved. The Premier said that if it was found

tention and numbers have already been outed to intending visitors and set-I am, dear sir, Yours faithfully, "Ct BEEN MAPPED OUT J. A. TURNER, Secretary.

This was left over until next meeting, inquiries to be made in the meantime as to what photos can be obtained that are most suitable.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION Will Do Its Utmost to Increase Number hibition for Victoria. The following standing committees for the

The new supply of the excellent books of with respect to the railway matters which

brought right up to date. The reading to evolve any policy this year, although he Association held in the rooms, Fort street, matter will be altered very little, but some seeks to do so. Tuesday afternoon. There were also pres-Tuesday afternoon. There were also pres-ent: Messrs. A. Henderson (Victoria, Trans-ings will be inserted in place of some of seat about which so much doubt exists, is fer Co.), T. M. Henderson (Henderson the old ones, Special promisence will be a worthy follower of Premier McBride Bros.), H. B. Thomson (Turner, Beeton & given for the first time in every book is-Co.), E. C. Smith (assistant city) man & Co.), E. C. Smith (assistant city) treasurer) hon treasurer and the serve. treasurer), hon. treasurer, and the secre-tary, Herbert Cuthbert.

ried on, if possible, even more vigorously than in the past. The executive will not be content to confine this to visitors only, but strong measures will be taken to at-tract those who have sufficient means to tract those who have sufficient means to engage in fruit culture, dairy farming, noulty raising of to engage in any manupoultry raising, or to engage in any manu-are some excellent illustrations of Victoria his seat in the legislature, but the efforts facturing or commercial business that is not now established or in which additional Many other matters of a routine character Saved blocks 4,593 and 4,594 from the C.

help and capital is required. To increase were dealt with, and the meeting ad. P. R. and put them where they became the the number of residents will be the main ] journed.



UNTIL NEXT WEEK

bers of this House, consisting of Messre. business transacted.

Government Members Hope to Close Session Before Mining Association Delegates Arrive.

The committee, pursuant to the reso

Clifford, Ross, Young, McInnes and

INQUIRY ADJOURNED

ous ground and lives in constant dread lest something may transpire which he will be unable to overcome by binf and that

It is absolutely necessary also to get the Cole, F. Prealiff, H. Bennett and R. up its mind. House dismissed before the Mining Associa-Dickson. tion meets next month. The Premier, in the face of his promises made respecting The suggestion made by W. T. Oliver, manager of the Bank of Montreal, at the suggestion made by W. T. Oliver, manager of the Bank of Montreal, at the suggestion mathematical states and the second practice since organization Wedy these unmistakable signs? Pufiness under these unmistakable signs? Pufiness under manager of the Bank of Montreal, at the annua. meeting on Thursday last was also discussed and referred to a standing com-

year were also struck: Finance, hotel and sea bathing, summer attractions, printing, rooms, and transportation. tracted. At the present time the Premier has all he wants to do to keep his followers in line Cure. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall &

the association were ordered to be gone on His Worship Mayor Barnard presided at a meeting of the executive of the Tourist the small one, but the large one will be meeting in A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday, at which the following delegates were appointed to attend the convention here on February 1st: Messrs. Hunter, Jay,

Hayward, Prior, Earle, Helmcken, Mable, Price, Leeson, Russell, Hooper. Moresby, McKeown, Penketh, McKen and Barnard. Resolutions of confidence in the McBride government and pledgelections were carried. H. D. Helmcken K: C., presided at the meeting.

The meeting was a protracted one, last-ing about two hours, and many important matters affecting Victoria's future prosper-ity wore dealt with ty were dealt with. The advertising of the city will be car-gestions that were made with reference to treacherously go back on the Liberals, like one the purchasing company has been

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GLEANINGS OF CITY

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acquired the company intends operating of the member for Delta and others also on a large scale this season.

property of the province, and thus became heard in the Supreme court Monday, a practical element in politics, the licenses Mr. Justice Drake presiding, F. Welby property of the province, and thus became for claims in which are now being with-helu by the McBride government backed by subservient followers like Mr. Ross. The latter has a lot of hard work before him ere he accomplishes anything like what Mr. Oliver has done for British Celumbia. case Mr. Solomon said Mrs. Raser (deceased) formerly Mrs. Bevalins, practi-It is not in the least disparaging to Mr. cally proposed marriage to R. H. Raser coss to say that his chances of ever doing

> Raser made a will, the beneficiaries of which are Mrs. Campbell, wife of Frank Campbell, and Archbishop Orth, and this Lordship reserved judgment.

-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending January 26th, 1904, were \$422,826. ution passed by the legislature respectible-The annual meeting of the Dairyution passed by the legislature respect of an and live Stock Association will ing the inquiry into the Government House contract, began its labors this ary 3rd, in the department of the agricul-

morning. The resolution was as follows: tare, provincial parliament, buildings.

Munro, be appointed to inquire into the on-On Friday evening, February 12th, conduct of the architects employed in a fancy dress ball will be held under the resent. All prize, money won at the re connection with the construction of Gov-ernment House, at the city of Victoria, ent show will be paid on application to he resigning secretary-treasurer.

and into all matters in relation to the pital. Up to 10 o'clock the floor will construction of said building, and into the be used by the children and will be fol--Under the direction of Gideon Hicks a very successful practice of the oratorio 'Elijah" was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Wednesday night.

charges made, by Messrs. Thomas Hooper, Maxwell Muir and W. T. Dal-ton, in a memorandum attached to the -The annual meeting and election of Mr. Herbert C. Cuthbert, Secy. Tourist award made by mem as to the another Association, Victoria, B. C.: Association, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir:-Your favor December 19th. The avor becember 19th. The connection with the con- if the residence of his brother, Adam The new Point Elline officers of No. 4 Company, Fifth Regi-Monday afternoon the funeral of ment, will take place next Wednesday

Williams Pink Pills because they have seen their wonderful power to make new, rich, red blood, and to cure all diseases due to poor blood or weak nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are

-Tuesday afternoon the funeral of Conservative Association, and W. H. the late Mrs. Martin took place from the Price, one of the present commissioners, residence of her mother, Kane street. | are among those who are believed to be be unable to overcome by blan-and that the confidence of his following, which in many cases merely exists for party pur-poses, may become so shaken that they may break into open rebellion. The pail-bearers follow: Messrs. R.

> -The Ladies' Choral Society held their made for a concert to take place in the near future. The programme, it is in-Long Life Closes" and Greige's "At the Choister Gate" are among the part songs being rehearsed. The fairy tale illus-trates "The Sleeping Beauty," and is Jenson's "The Briar Rose." Hoffman's

> dramatic cantata, "The Song of the Horns," it is anticipated, will prove the feature of the forthcoming entertainment.

those who attended the entertain zie, Behnson, Brown, Bolden, Beckwith held Wednesday at Finn's Court, Work Point barracks, under the auspices of the warrant officers, staff sergeants and ing support to the party in the Federal sergeants. Victoria was well represented, and many were also present from H. M. ship in port. A number of the ser-

-A mining deal in which Victorians also in attendance. Besides dancing are interested was completed in Seattle numerous amusements had been previded on Monday. It involved the transfer of for the occasion, among which were rifle properties on Spruce creek, Atlin, covertarget shooting, card playing, ping pong, ing a frontage of eight hundred feet. from C. Walker and O. Ferguson, of this city, to the Spruce Creek Mining Com-pany, the consideration being a substan-Sergt. Bird among others contributed. tial figure. Among the Seattle prin- Refreshmenits were also served. cipals is R. T. Denny. The property is -----

-At the council meeting last Monday vening the secretary of the Licensed inters' Association drew attention to he flagrant violation of the law by Chinese, who were selling Chinese liquor without licenses. Some of the alder

-The case of Raser vs. McQuade was eard in the Supreme court Monday. ly, and reaped the benefits of a considerable trade. In this connection it is in-Solomon appearing for the plaintiff (de-ceased) and A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for lars for this privilege were collected defendant. Several witnesses were from the Chinese wine merchants by last called. In outlining the history of the year's council. Previous to that they had been carrying on their business without the formality of contributing to the municipal revenue. Mayor McCandless

> -Following is the list of officers elected. for 1904 at the annual meeting of the

tor, W. H. Langley; first vice-factor, Geo. Thos. Fox; second vice-factor, S.

held at the secretary's office, corner of Government and Johnson streets. It urer, J. A. 'McTavish (second term); was decided, after some discussion, to auditor, Richard Jackson; inside sentinel, defer the election of officers for two E. A. Hiscocks; outside sentinel, H. months. Owing to the resignation of Mr. Christie, who has occupied the posi-tion of secretary for the past two years, Barnard, Jas. A. Douglas and W. F. W. A. Jameson was appointed secretary Adams; delegates to grand post, Thos, pro tem. A committee was selected to Watson, G. T. Fox, J. E. Wilson, Dr. meet the Board of Trade in answer to a J. D. Helmcken, J. Stuart Yates, S communication asking the costs and pro-Sea, jr., and E. H. Henly; alternate dele Stuart Yates, S. "That a select committee of five mem- Officers will be elected and other general fit of poultry breeding in British Colum-ers of this House, consisting of Messre, business transacted." urpose of inducing settlers to take up Barnard, H. E. A. Courtenay and Jas.



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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

At the recent regular meeting of the

Jubilee hospital Woman's Auxiliary So-

The Work During December Reported On-Balance On Hand,

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DROPSY IS ONE POS.TIVE SIGN OF discussed and referred to a standing com- line. What the properturity afforded to bring Exhaustion after least exertion? If you songs, a fairy tale in song and a cantata, time and the opportunity afforded to bring pressure upon the Conservative members to keep their anti-election pledges, the Pre-base data data and the data and t -The Liberal-Conservatives held a

-A pleasant social time was spent by

geants' mess of the Fifth Regiment were

etc. An impromptu programme was rendered later in the evening, to which

stated that the Chinese imported thou-

on the condition, in writing, that should and the council, however, turned their she predecease him, she would leave him attention in this direction, and made the her property. After the marriage Mrs. dealers pay.

will plaintiff is seeking to upset and stablish the original agreement. His Chief Factor, Thos. Watson; chief fac-

-Tuesday night the annual meeting of be Victoria Poultry Association was Haynes (sixth term); secretary-treasurer,

this line to a greater extent than at A. Douglas.



stigate it fully. When the memi or Alberni submitted his report he would ake the fullest investigation. He would do the same with respect to any emand for it which the leader of the opposition might make. Personally he said that the provincial mineralogist stood high in his profession, and he had no charge standing against him.

J. R. Brown thought that another in ector of mines was necessary. There vas just one inspector of metalliferous nines for the Mainland. That official had oo much to do. He wished the govern ent to keep this in mind.

On the appropriation for finance and riculture, Mr. Oliver took occasion er to the deputy minister of agricu ire. It was complained, he said, that nat official not only acted in a very erbearing manner, but it was also said hat he had asked an official of the de-

artment to wash his dog. The Finance Minister said he had n laints against that official. Mr. Oliver also, on the vote for the ands and works, wanted attention paid reforming that office.

anted th Hon. Mr. Green wanted time allowed. Ie asked the member for Delta to be atient for a time. Mr. Houston wanted to know why the

aries in the land registry offices were ot equalized. Nelson was the third ice in importance in the province, and t the salaries for the same work was than in New Westminster. This a New Westminster government led and abetted by a Vancouver con

The Premier explained that the head the office in New Westminster had en a very long time in the service. Mr. Houston proposd that as a mark f his efficient services this official uld exchange places with the Pre

On the vote for the commissioner o eight rates and supervisor of hor-ulture, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Tanner id compliments to the efficie es rendered by Mr. Palmer. the efficient ser

J. F. Garden wanted the salary of the cial librarian increased somewhat Objection was taken by members o government on the ground that no ises were to be made in salarie

Mr. McInnes pointed out that by disusing with a typewriter that therefore s increase could be made on a par ith what was done in the treasury de

Mr. Oliver, though he opposed i ses in salaries generally, thought an

Mr. Oliver thought that the vote of \$300 for a resident physician at Mission purge and weaken. Lney contain no City could be dispensed with. The Premier said that it was an aboisonous drugs. They are safe, sure, simple, stimulating and scientific. That is why these pills should be taken

solute necessity. He did not ask it be-cause it was in Dewdney district. It by all who are weak, bloodless, nerveless was difficult to keep a doctor there withand sickly. Here is a bit of very posiout a subsidy being paid. tive proof of the wonderful power to conquer disease which Dr. Williams' Mr. Oliver said he would withdraw his ojection if the Premier would say that

Pink Pills possess; Miss Esther E. Lewis, Lynn, N. S., says: "At the age the cutting off of this subsidy would result in the doctor quitting that place. It of sixteen my health failed me com was necessary to have a doctor at Misletely. At that time I was attacked by la grippe, which was followed by measles, from the after effects of which Mr. Houston wanted to know why the grant for a resident physician at Creston

was left in a deplorable condition. had been cut off. He spoke of the disecame very pale, suffered from headtance which Creston was from other places. Of course miners were not subtried several medicines, but they did me no good; on the contrary I was growing ect to the same diseases as farmers. Mr. Murphy thought some control of weaker and finally became so bad that

I would take spells of unconsciousness lasting from fifteen minutes to an hour rates allowed to be charged by the tor should be made. The physician at a time, and I had become so weak 150-Mile House had consumed all the that I could hardly move about. At this ey in the district, tage I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Under the head of inquests, Mr. Oliver Pink Pills, and I have good reason to

government to settle the bless the day I began their use. I had only taken them a few weeks when I bestion of who should pay the expenses connection with bodies found in the gan to recover and under their continued er, whether the government or the use for some time longer I fully regained my former good health. I will be glad

Inder the vote of \$20,000 for mainif my experience will be of benefit to of dykes, Mr. Oliver wanted to ome other poor sufferer." w when this question was to be set-When buying the pills see that the full

ame "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale The Minister of Finance said that as People" is printed on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all dealers or sent by as the service closed the governwould prepare a bill to settle this. mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medi-Munro hoped that when this setwas made that the government ine Co., Brockville, Ont. ecognize the rights of the people

in how the money should be London, Jan. 26 .- Telegrams received to-day from Lord Londonderry, president of the board of education, and from Gerald Balfour, president of the board the head of \$2,000 for the proof the bank of Lardeau river at Lake City, Mr. Houston wanted lows:

of trade, say there is no truth whatever n the statement that further cabinet Chief Commissioner explained resignations are imminent.

was to keep a tract of land from cut away by the river. sed further for an explanation

tted by the Chief Commission and so protected was private ing. The demand for this popular Liver Oliver protested against any such

sm being shown. In the Fraser ers to keep up with it. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-93. residents had to pay for such themselves.

Houston asked in what riding TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to Lake City was in. Chief Commissioner said in Kaslo (Laughter.)

box. 25c.

matter is distributed throughout California and the Eastern states. and the Eastern states. Will be pleased to have you communicate to your executive that we are giving vic-

of Residents of City--Communi-

cations Dealt With.

burden of the future work of the associa

them from all over the continent asking for literature and information about this

A letter was received from the Tacoma

Chamber of Commerce asking the associa-tion to co-operate with it in their effort

to have the Princess Beatrice make daily

The letter was referred to Capt. Troup.

of the C. P. R., the secretary to inform

the Tacoma chamber of this action and to<sup>9</sup>

state that this city would be very please

to have a closer connection with that city.

Board of Trade, wrote, acknowledging re-

ceipt of twenty-four photos of Victoria for

the purpose of inserting with other views

of this city in an album to be used as a

souvenir of the trip of the Fifth Chamber

Commerce of the Empire to Victoria.

of the association in his efforts to establish

a lifeboat club. The objects of such a

movement were heartily approved by the

tion to the contemplated visit of the mem-bers of the Dominion Medical Association

to Victoria and Vancouver in August next, and suggesting that their visit be made as

The secretary reported in this connection

that he had called upon the secretary of the

Medical Association while in Toronto last year and urged their visit to the Coast,

and had supplied him with a large amount

of literature. He had also sent an invita-

tion to the convention at their last meet-ing, through the secretary, Dr. Elliott. '

The following letter was received from

San Francisco, Jan. 16th. 1904.

H. Dallas Helmcken wrote calling atten-"

Paul Beygrau wrote asking the support

Geo. Hadrill, secretary of the Montreal

Ity were dealt with.

city.

meeting.

pleasant as possible.

calls at Tacoma.

toria as much representation as any other point, and are getting out as much tourist literature as our business will justify.

Yours truly, C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A.

In connection with this matter the secretary stated that this did not cover what was asked for from the company. Inere are thousands of people in San Francisco who would be only too pleased to take a trip to Victoria in summer, both for the voyage and the change of climate, if the aches, dizziness and want of appetite. I tried several medicines, but they did me service here than they did. It was not sufficient that Victoria he advertised as a stopping place in their Alaska excursion usiness, but as a resort in which an entire acation can be spent. The executive in structed the secretary to impress this view upon the company as strongly as possible. The secretary of the Board of Trade re-ported that a committee of the board had reported in favor of a publication on fruit growing and poultry raising. This was in reply to a request made some time ago that the Board of Trade compile a pamphlet setting forth the various industries that could be started in Victoria with advantage and profit, and also setting forth

the possibilities of fruit growing, poultry raising and dairy farming around here. The association is being asked every day by intending settlers the questions as such a pamphlet could answer, and the executive instructed the secretary to urge the Board of Trade to issue it as soon as possible A communication from the Agent-Gen-

eral's office in London was received as fol-

Salisbury House, Finsbury Circus, E.C., London, 23rd December, 1903. Herbert Cuthbert, Esq., Secretary the Tourist Association, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir:-I am directed by Mr. J. H.

COST 10 CENTS-But worth a dollar a vial. This is the testimony of hundreds ter of 4th inst., and say he will be very who use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. They are so sure, so pure, so pleasant and easy act-photographs of both sizes for the albums Regulator is so great it is taxing the mak- dian exhibition at the Crystal Palace and the private property surrounding. other shows.

The principal Britisa Columbia papers are kept regularly on file here, but special Vic-

toria cuttings will be very acceptable. A further supply of the excellent "Pic- two weeks. The government is very recitations and speeches were the order turesque Victoria" would also be very acanxious to get the session over. The Preceptable. It attracts a great deal of at- mier realizes that he is standing on danger- Anthem.

not a common medicine. They do not fore your notice from the fact that the records, and that the said committee re-

The committee as organized is presidriman and G. E. Davidson. ed over by C. W. D. Clifford with Dr. Young as secretary. Mrs. Blygh is the official stenographer.

At the opening of the proceedings H. pany, which has its headquarters at D. Helmcken, K. C., announced that he Grand Forks and branches at different appeared for Richard Drake, and L. P. Duff, K. C., said he appeared for Archi-

fect Rattenbury. Chairman Clifford said that it appear-Chairman Clifford said that it appear-ed that the committee had nothing to do with the question of the audited with the question of the award. Mr. Duff said that the architects, Mr. Business, and nandles the stock of the Granby Consolidated Mining. Smelting

Rattenbury and Mr. Maclure, desired the fullest investigation, as rather serious harges were made against them. interested in both institutions. The chairman wanted to know if the ommittee was not precluded from alter

A MAN HATES HIMSELF ing the award. Mr. Duff thought that the governmen When he wakes up with headaches and and the contractor were bound by the and the contractor were bound by the award, and that the committee could not learning attact it. Something is needed to settle the stomach, clear away legally alter it.

the dull heavy feeling and create a little Chairman Clifford thought that perhaps it would not be wise to have the proceedings made public through the Nerviline. You'll pick up immediately ress until it was all settled. and feel tip-top in a few minutes. Ner-Mr. Duff said that a few hours might settle the matter, and he had no object this kind. It stimulates, cures the headn keeping the reports back. ache, relieves the sick feeling and fits you

The proceedings will therefore be for a hard day's work. Try Nerviline. Large bottles cost 25c. It was decided to adjourn until 10 o'clock on Monday.

The Session.

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Private Bills Committee.

-At a joint meeting of Banner Lodge, No. 6, and Western Star Lodge, No. 7, A. O. U. W., held on Monday at Sem-The private bills committee met this morning and considered the bill for the granting of leave to expropriate the foreshore of False creek. This bill has been Master Edwards, assisted by Grand Reamended to overcome the objectionable features of it as brought in at first. It is provided that the city shall within three years formulate a scheme for reclamation. Within one year from that time the foreshore required shall be expropriated, the scheme to be approved of by a vote of the order. The anthusiasm while proved of the opportunity presented order. scheme to be approved of by a vote of the citizens of Vancouver and of the Lieut.-Governor in council, and the work shall be proceeded with. proceeded with. The powers of the city are also confined months, and the old-time prosperity and large attendance of pupils.

provided by the brothers of Western Star Lodge. Comment is unnecessary, as the brothers of Victoria West have a repu

Members on the government side of the tation as entertainers second to none. House expect the session to close in about After the inner man was satisfied songs, The event closed by singing the National

conducted by Rev. Mr. McCoy at the ing of erecting the superstructure finishresidence and grave. The following act ed in a couple of weeks. ed as pallbearers: Messrs. H. King, W Clarke, R. Scott, R. C. McCrae, P. Mer--On Tuesday evening a meeting of

ciety, the secretary presented an interestthe Juvenile Lodge, S. O. E., was held n Sir William Wallace hall. President Robt. H. Watt occupied the chair. Two -The British-American Trust Comnembers were initiated and other husiness transacted.

parts in British Columbia, has opened offices in the MacGregor block in Vic--Ex-Ald. Dinsdale has commenced rork on the laying of the foundation for \$400. toria. R. C. E. Milne is the local manthe new Victoria creamery on the site of the old building just beyond the city imits, off the Sannich road. The new business, and handles the stock of the stablishment will be rushed to completion with all possible dispatch. -----

-There was a large attendance at the ames Bay Methodist church Wedneslay when an illustrated lecture on the "Life of Christ" was given by William Ritchie. The entertainment was much enjoyed, the explanatory remarks of Mr. Ritchie as picture after picture was displayed being most interesting and intructive.

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-On Tuesday morning the death of curred at Vancouver of Thos. H. Condell. formerly a resident of Victoria. Deceased was 60 years of age and a native of Tyrone county, Ireland. He came to Canada in early youth, and settled at Foronto. In 1885 he came to this city and after living here a year moved to Vancouver. He owned considerable valuable real estate in the Terminal City He leaves a widow and three children to

ourn his loss. -The Domestic Science class for teachers, conducted by Miss McKeand, open corder McHmoyl. The impressive cere-mony was listened to by a large audi-of pupils. This instruction to teachers ence. After the installation short will be given every Saturday, and judg speeches were made by the various offi- ing by the attendance at the opening les cers, who all expressed implicit confi- son most of the pedagogues will avail photographs of both sizes for the albums and walls of this office, and also for Cana-to expropriation of the foreshore required for wharves, etc., and does not extend to proved most profitable.

-There is still considerable speculation as to the personnel of the board of police missioners for 1904. Several names have been mentioned, but so far no an-

nouncement has been made. Aid. Beck-with, John Croot, president of the Young

ing report of the society's work during December, expressing thanks to all those who in any way contributed towards it. The statement of receipts and expenditure shows a balance on hand of \$161.40. The receipts from the ball amounted to

The meeting decided that Friday afternoon should be set aside for the sewing and mending committees. Mrs. Good-acre and Mrs. Stadthagen were appointsmall ed buyers to purchase blankets, pitchers and side desks. Mrs. Geo. Taylor and Mrs. R. S. Brett were ap-

pointed the visiting committee for the

The new ward was reported as nearly nplete. The furnishing of this ward will entail a special effort on the part individuals and societies interested. Two rooms are already undertaken-one promised by James Dunsmuir and another by a circle of the King's Daugh-ters. This leaves ten to be provided for, and it was decided to ascertain from the various societies in the city in how far this need will meet with their interest.

Mrs. P. T. Johnson undertook to do this. The special need of a more thorough can-vass this year was pressed.

The secretary was instructed to convey to Mr. Galletly, Mrs. Livingston Thompson and Mrs. Challoner resolutions of condolence.

IT MEANS

## **OSTRACISM**.

FOUL BREATH AND DISGUSTING DIS-CHARGES. DUE TO CATARRH. MAKE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE OB-JECTS OF AVERSION. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES AND CURES.

Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for wenty years, constant hawking and dropping in the throat and pain in the head,

very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured.

Use Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure for heart, stomach and nerves.



found that these who would have contributed cheerfully in the first instance had they been asked to do so, had lost interest in the new organization and turned their attention to other matters. Discouraged, but not defeated, your executive then announced a public meeting in the city hall, enfisting the assistance of Mr. Wm. M. Brewer, M. E., who delivered an interesting address on the "Mineral Resources of Vancouver Island," and of several well known nusicians who brightened the intervals be tween the speeches with vocal and instrunot largely attended, but resulted in an is now likely to pass. It was reconsider-

not largely attended, but resulted in all is now likely to pass. It was reconsider-addition of eight new members. Subse-quently further efforts were made to collect funds, but without appreciable result, and finally it was decided to make no further commit it. It is understood that amendattempt in that direction until the New Year and the near approach of convention

week. Meantime membership cards and copies Among the changes insisted upon is one of the constitution and by-laws were mailed to each member in good standing, and your to each member in good standing. An your standing the evolving of the reclama-tion scheme at once. The act is moreexecutive co-operated as far as possible with the provincial executive in the gen-agreeable in this respect to the Lieut. eral work of the association. In July the British Columbia Agricultural Governor-in-Council.

In July the British Columbia agree and co-Association invited the assistance and co-operation of the branch in preparing a mining exhibit for the annual exhibition. A special meeting was alled at which it was decided to volunteer to take full charge of the mining and mineral department, of the exhibition, and the offer having been thankfully accepted by the exhibition ever. management, a committee was struck to carry out the details. It was suggested Cotton asked for the recommital of the that the exhibit should include specimens bill. This was granted. of ore from every mining district of the province, mining machinery and pictures

illustrating mining, smelting and milling GROWTH OF CANADA'S TRADE. operations. An estimate of cost was prepared and submitted to the exhibition man ent and an appropriation of \$250 asked agement and an appropriation of each and in the has completed the statistics of manufac-tor, but all that could be spared from the has completed the statistics of manufac-turing establishments in Canada. The amount at its disposal your special exhibi-tion committee went to work. The transtion committee went to work. The transportation companies were written to and responded most generously, the C. P. R. and the E. & N. consenting to carry ex-hibits free of charge, while the Dominion Express Company agreed to carry free parcels put to 500 nonunds. increased from \$10,000,000 to \$29,000,-

Letters were written to the owners and managers of every working mine and every smelter in the province asking for samples of ore, smelter products and photographs. These letters were ignored in the majority of cases, but a few responded heartify. The provincial government gave every aid and encouragement possible to the splendid collection of provincial ores arranged by Mr. Kitto, of the mines de-splendid collection of provincial ores arranged by Mr. Kitto, of the mines de-Letters were written to the owners and 000; the value of cottons from \$8,000,-

evening in the city hall to consider the The meeting then adjourned. organization of a life-saving crew. Ald. Fell moved, seconded by Ald. BILL RECOMMITTED. Beckwith, that the sanitary and building inspectors be requested to report in de-tail the condition of the following build-

Vancouver's Bill to Expropriate Foreshore Will Be Amended and Thus ings with a view to having them destroyed: 1. North side of Fort street, Pass Committee.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Ottawa, Jan. 26 .- The census bureau

The vexatious bill affecting the granttween the speeches with vocal and instru-mental selections. Despite the attractive, ness of the programme the meeting was expropriate the foreshore of False creek 3. The wrecked building on Yates street where the explosion took place (Alli-scn's). 4. Lot corner of Fort and Cook streets, southwest corner, clear from rub-bish. 5. Lot on Douglas street, in rear of building occupied by Messrs. Terry & Marett, clear from rubbish. 6. Northwest corner Fort and Blanchard street, second building from the corner. The application of Dr. J. S. Helmcken

for permission to build a wharf on his row morning. property in front of the Chemical Works was then taken from the table. The Dominion government has entered no objection. It was decided on motion of Ald. Vinagreeable in this respect to the Lieut.-

cent to notify Dr. Helmcken that the council has no objection to the proposed D. G. Marshall took exception the work. The finance committee recomm the appropriation of \$12,088.88 for the usual purpose. Adopted. to allow of a usual board of arbitration

The same committee recommended an appropriation of \$3,000 out of the Sewer being constituted. City Solicitor Hamerstey says he will press for the third member of the board being a judge, how-Loan By-Law, 1903; for construction In the House this afternoon F. Carter

ready published. Ald. Beckwith advocated increasing the wholesale liquor license from \$75 to cold, from which she still feels a vocal

\$150 for every six months. He moved affection. to this effect. Ald. Stewart thought that those who

had to compete for outside business should be encouraged. No one seconded number of industries employing five the motion, which was withdrawn. The public works committee reported Gentlemen :-- Your streets, bridges and

sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects referred to here- Is a remedy capable of affording immediunder, beg to recommend the following resolutions for the adoption of the council, viz.: a cold, perhaps toothache, neuralgia,

ental condition of the man with whom A. T. Goward, who was to have taken they were intimately associated in a part in the programme, could not do so on account of throat trouble. Mrs. Lewis Hall acted as accompanist for the choir usiness sense. There were two Alexander Dunsmuirs

one who was never known to be intoxiduring the evening. The entertainment was pronounced an uncated while in the transaction of busi ness, and the other who had been seen to qualified success by all, and those respon-sible for the preparations are deserving of 

 qualified success by all, and those responsible for the preparations are deserving of sible for the preparations are deserving of every praise.
 The since the preparations are deserving of drink immoderately while away from business. But Alexander Dunsmuir as a business man was not to be judged by his conduct when away from business, but by the capacity he displayed while affeirs.
 The addresses of counsel in the Hopper-Dunsmuir will case were concluded Tuesday afternoon. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., representing the plaintiff, followed Sir Hibbert Tupper and delivered a very attending to his affairs.

 Wild with an enthushastic audience Monday
 The affairs, the dest the dest back and a preduced while affairs.

second lot above Quadra street. 2. Buildings and stables on lot on Fort every praise, street, just above the Philharmonic hall. 3. The wrecked building on Yates street

filled with an enthusiastic audience Monday attending to his affairs. The defendant had produced about twenty witnesses to show that in the twenty witnesses to show that in the night when the Fiske Jubilee Singers appeared under the auspices of the Y. M. C. year 1897-98 and '99 there was nothing wrong with Alexander Dunsmuir's mind. A. The singers have appeared here before, and had a reputation from which nothing would detract. The company, as they ap-peared last night, numbered eight, and of There was no doubt that he must have been physically affected by excessive the leading soloists Mrs. Maggie Porter Cole is undoubtedly the star. She possesses that his intellect was sound at the time of signing the will. a powerful soprano, and though the greater

part of the programme in which she ap-Take E. J. Palmer, a prominent busi-ness man. He found Mr. Dunsmuir a peared was composed mostly of negro songs, there was one or two selections man of marked business ability, and did which tested the strength and culture of not notice anything wrong with his mind. her voice. In Mulder's Staccaco Polk, she If a man with unsound mind could had ample scope for displaying technique transact the business that Mr. Dunsand voice quality, showing that she was muir did in a way to make his associates equally at ease in either a simple negro melody or in difficult classic music. Cantconsider him a shrewd business man, it did not make much difference whether well McGee, first tenor of the company, possesses a pleasing voice, although exhis mind was affected or not. He submitted that a man who could do business hibiting no very large compass, and H. W. Hamilton, first bass, strikes an admirable in this way was capable of making a will.

Letter.

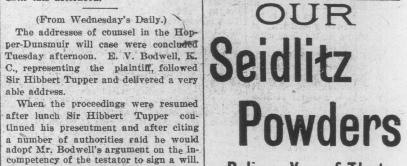
A FAMILY NECESSITY

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lower register. But it is when the com-pany sang together that the peculiar charm There was nothing unusual in the way work on the sewers. The legislative committee reported the list of amendments sought from the legislature, all of which have been al-ready multiple d in which Alexander Dunsmuir left his property. There was a fondness existing between the brothers, and he wanted the property to remain in the family; not only that, but some years previous to the execution of the will he had an unsigned stated that she sang last night at a disad-vantage. She has been suffering from a will which provided that everything should go to James Dunsmuir, showing that during these years he had not

changed, and therefore according to the theory laid down by Dr. Macdonald his What Came of a mind must have been all right. The plaintiff was unable to produce one business man of any standing who could say that when Alexander Dunsmuir was doing business his mind was unsound. Dr. Thorne stated that never did Mrs. Wal-

His Lordship reserved judgment. The court shortly after adjourned



### **Relieve You of That Tired Feeling**

CHEMIST,

incorrectly spelled. Mr. Bodwell, counsel for the plaintiff, TAKE ONE BEFORE BREAKFAST.

followed and also referred His Lordship to a number of cases. He argued that it was plain that undue influence was used both in regard to the agreement and **CYRUS H. BOWES** will. He commented on the conduct of Montford Wilson and his conversations with Mrs. Dunsmuir, whose rights it was his duty as her attorney to safeguard. He laid stress on the advice given by Wilson to her, in which he said that if 98 Government St., Near Yates St.

He cited cases dealing with the incana-

city of testators to properly affix a name

to a will the name of Alexander Duns-

muir on the will executed by him being

man desperately driven.

until this afternoon.

the will was annulled she would lose her social standing as the invalidating of the Phones, 425 and 450. NOTICE.

will on the ground of insanity would also will on the ground will are the marriage. Passing to the promise of defendant to allow Mrs. Dunsmuir half the profits of the California business, counsel said that defendant was thoroughly aware that she wouldn't live long enough to re-ceive any of them. Wilson's conduct was ceive any of them. Wilson's conduct was entirely dishonest. If the will was void the agreement was still more so. Mr. Bodwell also referred to the fact that Mrs. Alexander Dunsmuir was Mr. Bodwell also referred to the fact that Mrs. Alexander Dunsmuir was ignorant of the execution of the will until November 19th, 1903. after her husband's death. Defendant

NOTICE. had attempted to set up that two years lace report to him that it had ever been suggested to her that Alexander Duns-muir's mind was not absolutely sound-and Mrs. Wallace, it should be remem-bered, nursed him and was very sedu-

sia will not answer until she ably assured that her answ have the effect of precipita

The officals here are grat apparently authoritative stat Japan does not intend to Straits of Koren. They say move one of the main obsta most recent negotiations sh Russia was unalterably opp creation of any condition in vould lead to closing that the sea of Japan. A stron has been made that the mari of Europe and the United have taken up the question declaration had been made. Inciting Chinese to

London, Jan. 29.-Placards populace to rise and resist gression are being busily the province of Hunan, Chin to the Globe's Shanghai co The placards predict the of a foreign viceroyalty, si of Manchuria. The corresp the movement possibly por tional outbreak.

London, Jan. 29.-The l this morning claims to be a that Hussia's draft of her yet been officially preser but that it has been com M. Kurino, the Japanese m l'etershurg, who has tranm tents to Tokio, whence it veyed to the friendly power ian reply is courteous, the phic continues, but it refuse promising terms to permit tion in the draft of the tr words guaranteeing the inte dependence of China, upon insisted in her last note. The clause proposed by that Russia and Japan sho agree to respect the 'integr pendence of China and Ko Russia has now stricken words, "China and," and it this will close the negotia possible, the Daily Grap now that this note has bee Japan will notify Baron de Russian minister at Tokio no alternative but to tak defence of her interests, hurino will be instructed passport. In the meanw tions have been sent to the cruisers now at Colombo Singapore, where, in the being declared, their crews and the vessels laid up.

Intelligent Anticipa

London, Jan. 29.—There the dispatches published th show that the statement Graphic is anything more gent anticipation." The Daily Mail and Dai both report in their St. P patches the possibility of tiations, the latter paper she culmination of the cri