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annual garden party should be de to the purpose of procuring ng apparatus.

treasurer reported the following ections by the committee: Mrs. Chas des, \$21.50; Mrs. Livingston Thomp , \$16.30; Mrs. G. H. Barnard, \$22.50; s. Griffiths, \$2; Mrs. Hasell, \$2; total,

e meeting adjourned to meet again uesday, May 28th.

ewcastle, Pa., May 3.-Mrs. Mary key, mother of Ira D. Sankey, th ngelist, lied at her home, this She was 90 years old, and death due to her advanced age. RONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, coughs and

ds, all quickly cured by Pyny-Ba equal. Acts promptly, rietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

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### lut Through At Last

mittee of Dominion House Grants Charter For Kettle River Railway.

rk on the Road Is to Commenced in two

k up again to-day two applicathe Kettle River Valley railway ed, and Mr. Stratton's put It has got two years to comand five to finish. A clause was giving the government the con-

mpany has got a charter from ed States government, and also British Columbia government. The Mint.

nt that the government intends ing in Canada. Adjourned.

nate committee on the Cook ned, owing to the absence of enators. The committee will be gether by the chairman as soon bers of it are in Ottawa. The

Election Case Settled. rovencher election case has been

will then draft a report to the

Vallevfield Strike. House to-day discussed the strike, Mr. Monk resuming the Ralph Smith will likely reply. West Durham Election Case.

oppeal to the Supreme court or West Durham election was dis with costs. Objections were the petition against Mr. Thorn servative, but they are dis-

day that the House sit in future norning, commencing on Monday ing the balance of the session aid the government had no further taries would be down to-morrow ter than early next week.

Alien Labor Bill. Alien Labor Bill was discussed in House this afternoon. Sir Wilfrid judge or by summary trial before es with the consent of the atrior or County courts. such legislation, wanted a pro- dollars to \$337,000,000. ral or judge be struck out ate. He pointed out that if this there would be great de

Atlin, Kootenay and mining dis The Senate Vacancy. . Dechene, M. P., L'Islet, will no t the position in the Senate left y the death of Senator Ross.

Bill Thrown Out. nate committee to-day threw out incorporate the Institute of

Accountants. preme Court Adjourned. reme court met and adjourned ntil Monday next out of respect in Scranton. emoty of the late Justice King.

KILLED BY NATIVES.

ten Remains of Two Mission ries Found in New Guinea.

Queensland, May 8 .- A which has returned from discovered the half eaten Rev James Chalmers and Tomkins, of the London

SEIZED MAIL BAGS.

May 8.-The ambasse preign powers have dis-al notes to the Porte chareizure by the Ottoma of foreign mail bags international law, and One of the mail bags German ambassador, ROFESSOR REMOVED.

May 8.-Dr. George H. Gilor of New Testament liter-interpretation in Chicago eminary, has been removed in which the tion by the directors, who James gang. d that Dr. Gilbert's pub-

HIGHER WAGES. Mo., May 7.-Between

#### KILLED BY A BULL. Chinaman's Death at Chemainus

Moran Brothers and the Nanaimo, May 8 .- It is reported her

that Moran Brothers have obtained per-mission from the Dominion government to proceed with the repairs to the Willamette and that work has already begun Superintendent Wilson, of the C. P. R. telegraphs, Vancouver, went to Alberni to inspect the ground for the land lines for the British terminus of the Pacific cable.

A Chinese farm hand was instantly killed at Chemainus by a bull. The Chinaman was crossing the field with a number of other Celestials, when the bull chased them, overtaking the deceased and driving one horn clean through his back and chest, piercing his lungs. A singular coincidence occurred at the

tive Note to the Chinese Government.

net this morning, but immediate China Likely to Meet Indemnity by Raising the Customs Tariff

Pekin, May 8.—The foreign ministers to-day decided to address a collective note to the Chinese government inform- Cannerymen Give Evidence Before the each party paying his own costs. | ing it that a joint indemnity of 450,000, 000 taels would be demanded, and asking what methods of payment were proposed. week, which will probably propose to meet the indemnity by raising the cus-

> It is considered likely that the powers will assent to some such measures in rein the shape of a total abolition of the liking the placing of import duties on a Twenty mining students of McGill Uniturn for concessions on the part of China likin, the placing of import duties on a Twenty mining students of McGill Uni-gold basis, really free navigation of versity, under Professor Forter, arrived Chinese waters, the removal of impedito-day. To-morrow they will visit Naments to navigation and the tax at Woonnaimo mines and go to Victoria on Sat-

The ministers were unable to agree as to the desirability of opening the whole empire to trade and residence, some of them holding that it would be asking China to assume too great a responsibility, and that under the present system of government it would be impossible to arantee the safety of the numerous foreigners who would flock into the interior if the empire were entirely opened.

The Indemnity Claim, Washington, May 8.-Information has been received here confirming the Associated Press dispatch from Pekin regarding the amount of indemnity to be de-manded. This total has now been reduced from something like half a billion

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Nearly Two Thousand Lackawanna Railway Men Are Idle. Scranton, Pa., May 7.-Another strike

to the number of nine hundred. These, with the shop men who struck on Satur-

THE STRIKE AT ALBANY. Fifty Miles of Street Railways Idle

Albany, N. Y., May 8.-The situation here this morning in the strike of the street railway employees is unchanged. Neither the men nor the company have as yet yielded a point, and in fact no con-Tomkins, of the London Society, and their followers, massacred in April by natives fer, New Guinea, after a tribal Over fifty miles of track lies idle, and a thousand men are out of work. In Albany, the largest city affected by the strike, business is at a standstill.

PRISONERS ON PAROLE.

St. Paul. Minn., May 7 .- At a regular meeting of the board of managers of the state prison to-day at Stillwater, unanimous action was taken in favor of paroling Cole and Jas. Younger, now serving life sentences. This is in accordance with the new law which allows the parole of life prisoners after about 24

Cole and James and "Bob" Younger have been in Stillwater since 1867 for the Northfield, Minn., bank robbery, and the murder committed during that raid, which they participated

#### BIG INSURANCE DEAL.

St. Louis, Mo., May 8 .- A deal involv ing \$9,250,000, was made in insurance

# May End

Steamboat Managers Reported to Be Likely to Arrive at a Settlement.

Premier Dunsmuir's Ottawa Trip -Anxious For Subsidy For Island Railway.

Vancouver, May 7 .- O. P. R. freight the probable One was by Mr. McCrae, Ross- funeral of this Chinaman. While the rate war and the re-establishment of the procession was going to the cemetery an- old rates as a result of a meeting of other bull charged the mourners, who other bull charged the mourners, who steamship managers to be held at Seattle fled. The owner of the bull that killed on Friday. The arrangement proposed steamship managers to be held at Seattle | the objects of our fraternity, is, according to the contention of the C. P. R., that all Seattle steamers touching at Victoria or Vancouver on their way north must call at these ports on their way south, a penalty being provided for omission to call.

G. R. Maxwell says that the govern-

ment is expending \$300,000 in Burrard listrict this year. Work will be comenced immediately on a new hatchery to get the branch of the Ministers Will Present a Collec- Lawyer Island, the latter to be one of the largest on the Coast. Mr. Maxwell says Premier Dunsmuir asked \$10,000 per mile for the Vancouver Island railway subsidy, and paid comparatively

> Mrs. W. C. Marshall wife of prominent citizen, died to-day.
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> The new Carnegie library building will located just east of the C. P. R.

> > VANCOUVER NOTES.

Students Arrive.

Vancouver, May 8.-The evidence of A reply is expected at the end of the Dr. Bell-Irving and other cannerymen was taken this morning by the Oriental commission. Commissioner Clute said he thought the canners would have in rested themselves sufficiently to have prepared an official statement of their

BURNED TO DEATH. Two Women Lost Their Lives in Fire

in Apartment House at New York. New York, May 8.-Two women were burned to death and a number of persons injured in a fire which started in southwest corner of Lexington avenue ing a stoppage of work. and Sixtieth street early this morning. The dead are: Jennie McSorley, a widow 40 years old; Miss Brown, 18 years old, who boarded with Mrs. McSorley and who recently came from Washington, D.

Scranton, Pa., May 7.—Another strike of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad employees was precipitated here at noon to-day by the refusal to grant the request of the workmen for a nine-hour working day at the present rate of wages. All the men went out, including machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers and helpers, engine wipers and laborers, to the number of nine hundred. These almost all of the engages of the interval of the commercial countries of Europe to raise tariffs on American goods to almost prohibitive figures." So spoke Jules Siegfried, France's minister of indicating the proposition. There is no sentiment in the said, "are purely a business proposition. There is no sentiment in the colonies, in the cabinet of Ribot in 1892 and 1893, who is at present in this country.

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Chicago, May 8.—A special for peace if we can have an honorable present in the present situation," continued M. L. Ehlers, of New The commercial countries of Europe to day. It is attended by all the prominent engineers in Great Britain, while almost all the American engineers can be added the colonies in the cabinet of Ribot in 1892 and 1893, who is at present in this country.

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Amount lives."

John Mitchell said known the bruises of war. "The relations of labor and capital," he said, "are purely a business proposition. There is no sentiment in the presen almost all of his address to American methods, declaring Great Britain was day for the reinstatement of the man | compelled to adopt them. He said: "We Hicks, discharged at Dover, N. J., make shall have to fight much harder in the nearly 2,000 Lackawanna men on strike future to retain our proud position."

LOCOMOTIVE COMBINE.

New York, May 8.-The Journal of motive building plants in the country, ex- already is about \$250,000. cept the Baldwin Loccmotive Works.

AN M. P.'S CHARGES.

London, May 8 .- Mr. A. B. Markham, addressing his constitutents at Mans-field last night, boldly fulfilled his pledge to repeat to them his recent attack in the House of Commons on the firm of Wern-

RISING OF THE INDUS.

Simila, India, May 8 .- Heavy rains have caused a great rise in the river Indus, and Dera Ghazee Khan is in in nt danger of destruction by flood The banks of the river are held with great difficulty.

PROMINENT LAWYER DEAD. Johnstone, N. Y., May 8.-John Mc-

MEETING OF FREE MASONS. Annual Gathering of the Grand Lodge

New York, May 7 .- The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge F. and A. M., state of New York, was begun in the Masonic temple here to-day. The meeting was called to order by Most Worshipful Grand Master Charles W. Mead, of Albany, who read his annual report. He

Burn a Companion at made the following reference to the pre-

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901.

"While we have just cause for con rease in numerical strength during the past year is without parallel in our nistory, I find cause for far greater rejoicing that the spirit, truly fraternal, pervades and animates the entire fraernity. The vestal fires upon the altars Vancouver, May 7.—C. P. R. freight of Free Masonry have been sedulously agent, F. W. Peters, to-day announced guarded and maintained, and the craft, love and in unity, have been pursuing their labors unvexed and undisquieted by wars or rumors of wars, steadily go-

Interesting Ceremony in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., May 8.—Sebastian Martinelli, titular Archbishop of Ephesus and Cardinal-Elect of the Church of Rome, to-day received at the hands of Cardinal Gibbons the red biretta and donned the robes which will hereafter piccarious condition, mark his rank. The ceremony, which is the second step in his elevation to his new position, was marked by all the pomp and brilliancy usual upon such oceasions. It was held in the venerable cathedral, the first edifice of its kind erected upon American soil, and in which the first American priest and the first American bishop were ordained, Among Hodgins, a veteran Anglican divine, of these who witnessed it were men and women prominent in every walk of life; liplomats, legislators, educationalists of Toronto's veteran Anglican clergymen, and journalists.

The ecclesiastics present included half a core of archbishops and half a hundred pishops, priests, monks and seminarians, The initial step in the ceremony took ace in the palace of the cardinal immediately prior to that held in the ca-thedral. Brief addresses were made by both the participants in this affair.

### OPPOSED TO STOPPAGE.

Another Meeting if Owners Attempt to Reduce Wages.

London, May 8 .- Two divergent resoluions were submitted at the miners' con-erence on its reassembling this morning. After a lengthy discussion, the delegates were unable to reach an agreement, and adjourned for two hours in nell, president of the International Asorder to cable their respective districts sociation of Machinists, and Hernan to hold caucuses.

Justi, commissioner of the Illinois Coal

The consensus of opinion is that the conference ultimately will pass a resolution to await the results of the practical working of the tax before order-

of the commercial countries of Europe to John Witter in the present situation," continued M. Siegfried, "and that is the signing of a fair and equitable reciprocity treaty be- could have got a hearing last year the the lakes, has broken, and navigation is tween the different nations."

FLAMES BEYOND CONTROL. Fire at Augusta, Georgia, Which is Still

Burning Furiously. Commerce says the plans for the consolidation of locomotive manufacturers are which broke out here at 1.30 p.m. has rapidly assuming definite shape. W. done considerable damage and is spread-Seward Webb, and Geo. H. Longbottom ing. The great cotton warehouse of the have been elected directors of the International Power Co. Mr. Longbottom was formerly president of the Roger's Locomotive Works at Paterson, N. J. It is said that a new company will be formed which will acquire nearly all the locomotive works. The great cotton warehouse of the union Compress Company has been destroyed, and the warehouses of Phinizy & Co. and H. M. Whitney are burning furiously. The fire department and many citizens are fighting the flames, which, at 2.10, are beyond control. The loss already is about \$250,000

MAY BECOME A WRECK Tantallon Castle, Ashore on Robben

Island, is Leaking. Capetown, May 8.-The mails, baggage which went ashore on Robben island dur-

Southampton for Table Bay. JEWELS AND MONEY STOLEN.

Washington, May 8 .- One of the largest robberies ever committed in this city | Catalan movement. use of Mrs. Olivia Starring, No. 1,455 Massachusetts avenue, was entered and diamonds, jewelry and money, approximately valued at over \$8,000, were taken.

# **Outrage By**

the Stake.

Explosion of Dynamite Drives a Drill Through a Workman's Body.

Josephine, which arrived here from North Shore on Sunday night, brings a In 1896 he was chosen H. M. comhorrible story of an attempt to burn an Indian at the stake by a few liquor expurpose, but the victim was very badly burned, and it is thought will die.

Attempted Suicide. Brockville, Ont., May 7.-Geo. T. Lillie, despondent on account of being put to work, attempted suicide yesterday by drinking strychnine. He is now in

Shocking Accident a drill driven through his body by a dynamite explosion yesterday. He will

Toronto, May 7.—Rev. Thomas Isaac Left a Letter Saying She Intendthis city, is dead, aged 84 years. Rev. Henry Scadding, D. D., anothe

Obituary.

is dead, aged 88 years. Fatally Crushed. Beamsville, Ont., May 7 .- C. E. Brin foreman at the Gibson quarry, was fatal-

day afternoon. He died shortly after-DISCUSSED CONCILIATION.

ly crushed by a quay giving way yester-

means of maintaining industrial peace between labor and capital was discussed by leaders of unions and finance at the Chamber of Commerce to-day. The speakers were Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of La-bor; Bishop Potter, John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers America; Charles Flint, president of the American Rubber Company; Keefe, of the Illinois Board of

great coal strike would have been avert-

Charles R. Flint expressed confidence in the good that would come of closer relationship between labor and capital.

Daniel J. Keefe said that conciliation

KILLED IN RIOTS.

Hendaye, France, May 8 .- Advices re ecived from Barcelona, Spain, say several persons were killed and numbers were injured during the disorders there yesterday. A majority of the trades have struck work.

Disturbances Renewed. Paris, May 8 .- A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid says the disorders were renewed at Barcelona this morning and passengers have been landed from the British steamer Tantallon Castle, which went ashore on Robben island during a fog. It is feared the steamer will turned from exile and who are co-operand Spanish anarchists, who have refast on the rocks, and is bumping and have been a number of arrests, especially ating with the extreme socialists. There The Tantallon Castle was bound from knives and hand bills, urging incendiarism have been seized. The Spanish authorities declare they have varely seen a mob so violent as yesterday's and to-day's. The Madrid press calls on the government to vigorously suppress the

DEGREE FOR M'KINLEY.

Boston, Mass., May 8.—The board of overseers of Harvard University, at their overseers of Harvard University, at their regular meeting here to-day, voted to business to and reinsured its policies in the National Fire Insurance company of Hartford, Connecticut.

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MR. JUSTICE KING DEAD.

He Sat in Victoria as One of Behring Sea Commission Ottawa, May 7.—Justice King, of the supreme Court of Canada, died at mid-

night, aged 61.

Hon. George Edwin King was British Commissioner during the sittings of the Behring Sea commission in this city. He was born in St. John, N. B., in and was called to the bar in 1865. En tering politics as a Liberal-Unionist was returned to the New Brunswick assembly in 1867, and in 1870 he resigned. He entered the Wetmore adminis-

1872 became premier. Quebec, May 7.—The schooner Marie

He was appointed puisne judge of the Supreme Court of New Biurswick in 1880, and in 1892 was elevated to the missioner for the Behring Sea arbitration, and his calm, dignified and trained tion judicial mind gained for him the admirand D. C. L. of Mount Allison.

tration in 1869, and in 1870 was At-

torney-General of the province, and in

# **Was Shot**

Amprior, May 7.—Robert Watson nad Young Woman Killed Her Father and Then Took Her Own Life

ed to Commit Murder and

St. Louis, May 8.—Gustav Barre, aged 50, bailiff of the St. Louis school board and ex-representative in the state legislature, was shot and killed at his home day, Baron von Hodenberg, the Guelph last night by his daughter Ida, aged 20, leader, interpellated the government on who then turned the revolver upon herself, inflicting a wound from which she held prisoners by the British in South died in a few minutes. Both were shot Africa. He averred that ten missionar-

though the head. The action of the young woman was there was not the slightest charge premeditated, as was shown by a letter had been seized. which she left.

In it she said that the frequent insults secretary, said he only knew of two offered her mother by her father became cases where the German missionaries had unbearable, and that she had resolved to been imprisoned by the British. One of kill him and then herself.

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS.

New York, May 8.—The assembly rooms in the Masonic temple were packed with members of and delegates to the Grand Lodge to-day to participate in the Grand Lodge to-day to participate in the refugee camps formed by the British as a "kind of imprisonment affection whele The consensus of opinion is that the conference ultimately will pass a resolution to await the results of the practical working of the tax before ordering a stoppage of work.

London, May 8.—The miners have decided against a stoppage of work. If the owners should attempt to reduce the wages in any district another conference will be called to reconsider the question.

Operators Association.

Samuel Gompers presided, and in opening the meeting expressed the hopening e who recently came from Washington, D. C. Their bodies were found burned almost beyond recognition on the top floor of the house. The loss by fire was \$20,
PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

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Chicago, May 8.—"If the great trusts in this country encroach on European tunity," he said, "you will set the world another example that you will have the privilege to remember with pride all of Brooklyn, was re-elected grand treasurer, and Edward M. L. Ehlers of New York.

Chicago, May 8 .- A special to the Post from Marine City, Mich., says: "The ice blockade in the St. Clair river, which was the worst in the history of now fully opened."

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Parry Sound, Ont., May 8 .- J. Parton, 70 years of age, has been arrested charged with murder. It is alleged he 30th, in which five of his children perish-GRANTED A DIVORCE.

champ got a divorce from his wife, Violet, daughter of the fifth Earl of

London, May 7 .- Sir Reginald Beau-

Roden, to-day, and £10,000 damages. The co-respondent was Mr. Hugh Watt, a former member of parliament, who is well known in financial circles. TURQUOISES FOR M'KINLEY. Denver, May 7 .- A special to the News from Santa Fe, N. M., says four beautiful turquoises from the Porterfield, in

ernor Otero, at Deming. The largest stone weighed 20 karats. SNOW IN ENGLAND.

the Burrow mines, were presented to President McKinley yesterday by Gov-

London, May 7.—There was a he fall of snow in Devonshire and Dartmouth (South Devonshire) to-day, en-dangering the spring crops. The change from the almost tropical heat of the past month is most marked, and promises to

ontinue for some time. A BRIGHT COMET.

Lima, Peru, May 7, via Galvestor

### More Boers Captured

NO. 28.

Lord Kitchener Reports That One Hundred Burghers Have Been Taken.

Improving Fortification Works Along Lines of Communication -Milner's Return.

London, May 7 .- Lord Kitchener reports the capture of another hundred Boers, one 12-pounder, one 9-pounder, one Maxim and a quantity of ammuni-

cited companions at Esquimalt point. Assistance, however, came before the Indicated with him. He was an LL.D. dians succeeded in accomplishing their of the University of New Brunswick, and dated March 8th, was published in

the Gazette to-day. He says it has been his endeavor sine taking over the command to improve the fortification works along the lines of communication, thus reducing the guards, also evacuating the places renote from the railroads, thereby obviating convoy and escorts. He commandeered upwards of 25,000 horses in Cape Colony since December.

Lord Kitchener favorably mentions 200 officers, non-commissioned officers

Milner Sails To-day. Capetown, May 7 .- Sir Alfred Milner will sail to-morrow for home the British steamer Kaxton.

Johannesburg, May 4.-The Charlaton mine has been started ago Missionaries Not in Prison. Berlin, May 7 .- In the reichstag to-

Working in Mine.

ies were confined in Pretoria, and that against them, and that their property Baren von Richthefen, the foreign these missionaries, it was alleged, had Mr. Barre was taking a nap when he an understanding with the Boers, and at the instance of the German embassy, he was paroled. The second missionary thus imprisoned was accused of agitat-

and Edward M. L. Ehlers, of New York, and it appears that they are now having recourse to barbarous me The installation of officers will take which Germans must protest.

> NO MISUNDERSTANDING. Rumor of Strained Relations Between Ger-

many and Russia Denied. London, May 7.-The rumors that the relatious between Germany and Russia are strained on account of slights on the part of Count von Waldersee, are discredited at the foreign office. Though it is admitted in Downing Street that the majority of the powers are considerably irritated by the Field Marshal's numerous expeditions, it is not believed this has led to any definite misunderstanding. It may be authoritative-ly stated that if the British diplomats had any reason to believe the rumors of strained relations between Germany and Russia, would cause them no little satisfaction. and they would not take the trouble to dis-

MILNER'S SPEECH

Says There Wil Be No Change in Imperial Policy in South Africa.

Capetown, May 7 .- Sir Alfred Milner, the British commissioner, addressing a mass meeting to-day, said there was absolutely no reason for the anxiety felt in some quar ers lest any change be introduced in South Africa that would in any way weaken the Imperial policy. Such a change was impossible. Great Britain had made up her mind and would carry out the policy she had laid

STEAMER ASHORE

it Is Believed to Be the Tantallon Castle With Troops and Passengers Abo

Capetown, May 7.—A big steamer is ashore on Robben Island, not far from here. with relief troops and passengers on board. The Tantallon Castle, of 3,004 tons, left ampton on April 20th, via Madeira, April 24th, for Table Bay, Cape Colony. CANALS OPENED.

Albany, N. Y., May 7 .- The state canals

### Mr. Balfour's Speech

Addresses Members of Primrose League on Irish and South African Questions.

Nationalists Adopt New Method of Trying to Obtain Concessions.

London, May 8.—In the absence of Lord Salisbury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader, was the principal eaker at the annual meeting to-day in the Royal hall, of the Grand Habitation of the Primrose League. An enormous audience filled the hall.

"After the singing of "God Save the King," the Duchess of Marlborough presented champion banners to the Habitations which had secured the greater number of new members.

Mr. Balfour, in a long speech, traversed a wide field and travelled well beaten paths in his discussion of the Irish and South African questions.
"Although little was heard of Home

Rule at the last election," said Mr. Balfour, "the Nationalists have now started a new method intended to bore the country into granting Home Rule. Every animal from man downwards used the weapons Providence put at its disposal, and there might be some Nationalists in method intended to bore the counthe House of Commons endowed by nature with the aptitudes necessary to make the best use of the new method of scare, but I cannot think they would sink so low as to employ measures which might be irritating, but which were utterly abortive in their effort on

the great issues of the Empire.' Referring to the war, Mr. Balfour de clared the hardest pro-Boer prophets must now be convinced that the resolution of the British was unalterable and that the constancy and determination of the people yesterday found a most conclusive and admirable expression in the bye-elections at Monmouth, the very heart of the coal district, which erron eously supposed itself to have been sin-gled out for harsh financial treatment on account of the burdens of the war.

## Correctly Reported

G R. Maxwell, M.P., Adheres to Statement Published in Tuesday's Times.

Says Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir Did Just as He Said at Ottawa.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, May 8 .- G. R. Maxwell, M. P., still adheres definitely to his statement in Tuesday's Times that Premier Dunsmuir asked for \$10,000 per mile subsidy for the Cape Scott railway. Mr. Maxwell was seen to-night way. Mr. Maxwell was seen to-night by a Times representative, after Mr. Victoria was the proper place for it, Dunsmuir's reference to the statement in the House and his reading of a tele-

gram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Maxwell said: "I was awakened in and asked me if it contained practically | m what I had said. I did not reply to Col. Prior. him, and have no intention of doing so. The statement in the Times was exactly what I meant to say. The facts con-

tained therein were absolutely right. nothing more to say at present. Just me give Mr. Dunsmuir enough rope, you know. The reply from Sir Wilfrid the merits that I at once made up my mind Laurier was non-committal, so that for to recommend it in the future. Recently a Adjourned Without Any Action Regarding the present I have nothing more to gentleman came into my store so overcome

Bodies of Three Victims Were Found This Morning.

Ottawa, May 9.-There were three morning's fire. They are R. Leblanc, 80 years of age, St. Joseph's village,

There are reports of others missing, but these are all that can be verified.

BARCELONA RIOTS.

More Persons Were Killed Yesterday During the Disturbances.

Hendaye, France, May 9 .- Further advices from Barcelona, Spain, show that more persons were killed and many were wounded there yesterday. The situation is grave. The garrison numbers 6,000

Advices from Bilbao say there is great agitation in the mining region. FIFTY MILLIONS CAPITAL.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 9.—A special from Dunkirk says: "Robert J. Gross, vice-gresident of the Brooks locomotive works, confirms the fact that the rumored locomotive trust is a reality, and con prises all the concerns, except the Bald-win, of Philadelphia and the H. K. Potter Co., of Pittsburg. The new concern will be known as the American Locomo-

BRANCHING OUT

Board of Managers of American Sab- Opened By bath Union Denounce Action of Exposition Directors.

New York, May 9 .- At the meeting of the board of managers of the American Sabbath Union, the opening of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo on Sun-First Session of the Australian day was discussed, and resolutions were adopted denouncing the directors for disregarding the petition of 2,000,000 ind viduals, representing a constitution of 22,-000,000 of ecclesiastic, civic, humanitari an and labor organizations by directing to throw open the gates of the exposi-tion on Sunday. The resolutions stamp the directors' action as an "affront to the the people of the empire state.'

SENTINEL KILLED.

Clubbed to Death By a Prisoner Who Afterwards Escaped,

last night, was killed by Smith Wheeler, prisoner in the guard house. Wheeler crept up behind Cumberlidge and snatch-

tigated the Charges Made by H. H. Cook

Will Simply Report the Evidence and the Addresses by Counsel.

Ottawa, May 9.—The special comquire into the charges of H. H. Cook that he could have had a senatorship by Senator Baker, to report the evidence ment. taken and addresses of counsel without any finding. No objection was taken to rendered by the colonies in the South Africa. motion. This report means that there is no case.

this course, and little fault will be found ing them an opportunity of letting themselves down easily.

Property of Aliens.

that Canada was asked by Britain to be a party to a convention between itself and the United States in regard to the disposal of the property of aliens. The gram from King Edward VII: "My matter was referred to the provinces, and all agreed except New Brunswick. If it did not consent Canada could take part under the B. N. A. Act without it. Nothing definite has been done yet.

The Mint. Col. Prior to-day asked Hon. W. S Fielding if it was definitely decided to and if it was not placed there, then

the middle of last night by a telegram would not like to make any statements coal tax by a vote of 333 to 227. the telegraphed item in the Times in full, hoped when he did make an announcent he would have the sympathy of

A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and tion would occur. my life the past summer while at the with colic pains that he sank at once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store, smilingly informing me that he felt as well as

Yarmouth, May 9.-Off the Needles from Point Levis, Quebec, and Ed. Roy, St. Joseph's village. They were found in Mrs. Lecompte's boarding house, 25 Clarence street. gaff topsail yard. Sir Thos. Lipton had gates supporting the suggested stoppage of a narrow escape from being hurt by a work.

FARMER'S SUICIDE.

Picton, Ont., May 9 .- Wm. H. Pearon, a very respectable farmer, about 45 ears of age, residing at South Bay, com nitted suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun yesterday. The rash act is supposed to have been committed while

in a temporary fit of insanity.

CHURCH DESTROYED. Albany, N. Y., May 9 .- The Trinity church, one of the largest churches in this city, was destroyed by fire to-day. The building was ignited from a defective gas jet and was burned to the ground. The loss will be about \$75,000.

"RUBBERNECK"

New York, May 9.—The court of special sessions, Queensborough, has decided, says the World, that "rubberneck" is not an opprobrious term, and it fined tive Co., with a capitalization of \$50,- John Conway, of College Point, \$10 for spanking a boy who so characterized him.

New York, May 9.—Two rival American guarantee insurance companies, managed respectively by Senator Platt and Richard Croker, are reported to be founding branches in London, says the London correspondent of the Tribune.

OINNAMON-COATED PILLS.—Dr. Ag. how of trade for the month of April board of trade for the month of April shows an increase of £3,711,000 in immon drop, very small and delightful to shows an increase of £3,711,000 in excents. Their popularity is a whirwind, ports.

Sweeping competitors before it like chaff.

No pain, no griping, no inconvenience. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—100.

Frank Dana, of Seattle, and H. B. Duan, by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—100. CINNAMON-COATED PILLS.-Dr. Ag-

Federal Parliament Was Held To-Day.

His Royal Highness Paid a Tri bute to Services of Colonies During War.

Melbourne, May 9 .- The opening of the first Federal parliament at noon to-The capacity of the exhibition building, year. Chicago, May 9 .- Private Cumberlidge, the scene of the ceremony, is 12,000 while on sentinel duty at Fort Sheridan persons, and the available space was taxed to its utmost. The decorations consisted of regimental stands, trophies ed the sentinel's rifle. In the scuffle of arms and floral festoon. The doors that followed Cumberlidge was clubbed were opened to ticket-holders at 9 that the engineers who have been mak-to death with the rifle. Wheeler es- o'clock this morning, and by 11 o'clock ing test borings and surveys for a route the auditorium was filled, except dais. Wheeler deserted during the war while in Florida awaiting transportation to Cuba. He was serving a five years' dome. It held a single row of chairs, costing less than \$25,000,000, is feasible. standard.

In front of the Royal chair was a small out the Commonwealth when the Union care has been taken to avoid sand. Senate Committee Which Inves- Jack was to be simultaneously raised in every settlement of the Federation.

posed of ladies, mostly clad in mauve colored costumes Brilliant scattered groups of army and navy uniforms gave color to the scene. A great orchestra enlivened the ante-meridian hour with operatic airs.

The Duke's Speech.

Melbourne: May 9.-The Duke of Cornwall and York, in his address at the opening of the Australian Federal par liament to-day, referred to the wisher for \$10,000, held a meeting this fore-noon. It was unanimously decided, on the motion of Senator Miller, seconded signed his commission to open parlia-

rendered by the colonies in the South African war, the splendid bravery of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his coltroops and the services of the squadron leagues have decided wisely in pursuing in China, and expressed the interest taken by King Edward VII in the Auswith the minority on the committee giv- tralian people. It was his earnest prayer that the union, so happly achieved. would prove an instrument for the further advancement of the welfare of the Hon, C. Fitzpatrick said in the House Australian subjects of the King and the consolidation of the Empire.

Then the Duke read the following telethoughts are with you upon this auspicious occasion. I wish the common wealth of Australia every happiness and prosperity."

ADOPTED COAL TAX.

London, May 7.—There was unusual went to Cleveland last night to close a animation and attendance in the House of Commons to-day when the last install- Company, the tug trust, will become ment of the coal tax resolution debate the owner of his fleet. The Great Lakes there should be an assay office in that was opened by Sir Edward Grey, Lib. Towing Company will now control all Hon. Mr. Fielding, in reply, said he and oppressive. The House adopted the eral, who defined the measure as harsh Lake Erie ports.

the middle of last night by a telegram in advance of the discussion on the re- Lord Cranborne, the under foreign section of the Dunsmuir in which he quoted solution which he had before him. He retary, informed Mr. Dillon, Nationalist that the withdrawal of a portion of the troops in the province of Pechili was in contemplation and that as soon as China contemplation and that as soon as China ishing village of Kendall, near Lake Onshould comply with the more important tario, was almost completely destroyed demands of the powers, a larger reduc- by fire last night." But two business

"Mr. Dunsmuir did just as I stated at Ottawa, and I know all about what I Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy since January 1st, but fifty stamps start-ous smaller outbuildings, were destroyed am talking of. Further than that I have exposed for sale on my show case, said to ed May 4th and 100 stamps started to- The loss will aggregate \$40,000.

MINERS' CONFERENCE.

the Proposed Strike.

London, May 7 .- The miners' conference met in executive session this afternoon and adjourned until to-morrow, after considerable discussion of the proposed strike. Mr. ever." Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale I enwick, a member of parliament, who was Agents. "No resolutions were presented, and bodies found to-day in the ruins of this CHALLENGER'S SAILS WRECKED. It is impossible yet to tell what is the concensus of opinion among the delegates. oped in the course of the discussion, the in-lard miners of fosing and the seaboard dele-Considerable difference of opinion devel-

failing block. The sails of the yacht it is understood that the coal owners will stubborn cough, and she returned to be represented at to-morrow's meeting. Southampton for repairs.

Many of the delegates expressed the opinion that the employers had a subborn cough, and other diseases which if registed. miners after urging them to strike.

CONFLICTS WITH POLICE.

Peasants in South of Italy Are in Per- in the "Discovery," petual Revolution.

Paris, May 6.—The Patrie to-day publishes dispatches from Palermo, Naples and Foggia reporting an alarming situalishes dispatches from Palermo, Naples and Foggia reporting an alarming situation in Sicily and South Italy. The peasants in the provinces of Messina, Catania and Syracuse are in perpeutal revolution and sanguinary conflicts with the police occur almost daily. The region in which the sulphur mines are situated is agitated and a general strike is threatened. Misery prevails in the province of Pouilles. The fields and gardens are going to waste. The municipality has suspended payment and the Syndic has gone to Rome to conand the Syndic has gone to Rome to con-score of physicians, has treated and cured thousands of men and women who fer with the Premier. Strikes are ex-tending everywhere in South Itlay. | cured thousands of men and women who had been given up as incurable by local

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

London, May 7.-The statement of the

THE WHEAT CROP

Acreage Sown in Spring Fully Equal to

New York, May 7.-Carefully consoli dated reports from American agricul-turist crop observers make the May 1st tion of winter wheat 91.5 against 95.5 last month, and compared with an average at this date for five years of 84. April was wholly favorable for the development of the wheat crop over the greater part of the belt. The report shows little damage through insect pests shows little damage through insect pests outside of Texas, Oklohama and Michigan. No crop in twenty years has stood better than the present one in the all important features of roots and stools.

The spring wheat crop has been sown under very favorable conditions, says the report, and while seeding in the extrem north is not quite completed enough is known to make it apparent that the day was a most impressive ceremony, acreage is fully equal to that sown last

NICARAGUA CANAL

Engineers Believe It Can Be Built for 'Less Than \$25,000,000."

New York, May 7 .- It is understood for the Nicaraguan canal, some of whom the largest in the centre being support- The work would include about fifty miles ed by a small gold Imperial crown. The of embanking and cutting on the east whole was overhung with the Royal side, the building of a 110-foot dam and the cutting of rock for eighteen miles from Lake Nicaragua to the Pacific In front of the Royal chair was a small ocean. The total length of the route table on which was a telegraph key, by is 181 miles. The highest ridge which it which the Duke of Cornwall and York would be necessary to cut through is was to flash the opening signal through-slightly more than 300 feet high. Great

CASUALTIES IN AFRICA. The majority of the audience was com- Official Statement Issued Yesterday by

the War Office. London, May 6.-The war office to-day officially gives out the total number of deaths in the South African war at 714 deaths in the South African war at 714 ing resided here for about 20 years, officers, and 14,146 men. Four officers Death occurred this morning about 5:15, shrubs in the parliament building grounds, and 314 men have been invalided home and subsequently died. Two thousand four hundred and ninety-three non-commissioned officers and men have left the service unfit for duty

Destroying the Railway. Brussels, May 6,—It is reported here that the Delagoa Bay railway has again been destroyed by Boer forces

Ocmmandant Beyer.

MINERS' CONFERENCE.

Is Believed a Cessation of Work Will Be Ordered. London, May 6.-The final decision in regard to shutting down the pits will rest with the national conference of miners' delegates to be held in London tomorrow. The consensus of opinion leans to the belief that the conference will order a cessation of work. A delegates' meeting, representing 170,000 miners, held at Cardiff to-day, passed a resolu-

tion to give the London conference a free MAY SELL FLEET.

J. P. Nagle Negotiating With Tug Trust for Purchase of His Boats.

Toledo, Ohio, May 7 .- J. P. Nagle,

ALMOST WIPED OUT. Destructive Fire in a Village Near Lake

Rochester, N. Y., May 7 .-- The flourplaces were left standing, the general ores of B Mulford and Kidder

A. Whittaker and M. Whittaker, of Lon don, England, are visiting this city, and are at the Driard.

## Consumption

Is a disease of civilization. When the Indian was a stranger to the white man he had no name in his vocabulary for this dreaded malady. Without arguing as to the curability of consumption, it may be stated posi-

tively that Doctor ce's Golden Medin consumption. and it is entirely free

stubborn cough, and other diseases which if neglected or unskillfully treated find a fatal termination

## THE WAIL OF THE BACK.



MR. BENJAMIN BROOKS, West Cape.

"I contracted a severe cold which

settled in the small of my back and

was so sore that I could hardly

walk. I procured a box of Doan's

Pills, and by the time I had taken

them I was completely cured. I

might also say that my little boy wa

troubled with his kidneys. We trie

several remedies, but none did his

any good until we tried Doan's Pills

They proved to be what he wanted

P.E.I., writes:

TIS A WARNING CRY OF KIDNEY ILLS. DON'T NEGLECT AN ACHING BACK. PROMPT ACTION SAVES TROUBLE

Urinary Troubles lead to Dropsy, Diabetes and Bright's Disease, and are caused by neglecting the first pain in the back. DOAN'S PILLS absolutely cure Backache and all Urinary Troubles. Read these testimonials:

Mr. BENJAMIN STEWART, of Zionville, N.B., writes:

"For four months I was troubled with lame back, which was so bad at times I was unable to turn myself in bed without help. I tried plasters and liniments of all kinds, but none of them helped me. A friend of mine induced me to try Doan's Pills, and by the time I had used one box my backache had disappeared and is as strong and well as ever it was. I can faithfully recommend Doan's Pills to anyone troubled with lame

MRS. GEO. H. ALWARD, White's Point, N.B., writes:

"I was so bad with backache that I could scarcely move around the house. My feet and ankles swelled up and were so painful that I could get no rest night or day. I tried several remedies, but they seemed to do me no good. I was advised to give Doan's Pills a trial, and from the first I perceived a decided change for the better, and by the time I had taken three boxes I could do my house work as well as ever and am completely cured. I cannot say too much as to the merits of Doan's Pills when I consider the health I now enjoy."

Thomas Haughton, Formerly Proprietor of Manchester House, Passed Away This Morning.

PIONEER'S DEATH.

back or urinary troubles."

A pioneer of this city was called away his morning in the person of Thomas Haughton, who was probably one of the best known residents of Victoria, havtive of Manchester, England.

When he first came to this city he en. ered the dry goods business, and obtaining enough capital built an establishment of his own. He it was who erecter the Manchester House, which is now street, and which he conducted for many

Giving up his business in this city growth. about five years after he had built the Manchester House, he left for Trail. Here also he was identified with the dry goods business. He built another estabishment and after doing business for some years his health began to fail and he was forced to sell out to A. E. West- to see an abundance of the new additions goods men of this city. He then came back to Victoria and has resided here this city is subjected somewhat frequently ever since, his health preventing him at certain seasons of the year may inter-

LEGAL NEWS.

Chambers List-Judgment Given City's Case Against Insurance Co.

Mr. Justice Martin heard the followng applications in Chambers this morn-Boggs v. Bennett Lake Application to dismiss action was refused. Costs to

the plaintiffs in any event. Lawson for plaintiff; Peters for defendant. In the same case an application to mend statement of defence an order was made; costs of application and of and consequent upon amendment to the plaintiffs in any event.
Goon Gan v. Walker-Application to

revive judgment was allowed to stand plaintiff: Duff for defendant. application to issue citation for service greater degree all along the upper river. out of jurisdiction. Leave was granted, The report shows open water 25 miles in one calendar month being given for ap- Thirty-Mile river and all along the snow

plication.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Martin, in Dowler v. Union Assurance Company, gave judgment. This was a case in which the city, through the clerk of the municipality, endeavored to collect taxes from the defendant company. The action was dismissed with costs.

Threy-Mile Fiver and an along the salve in the six melting rapidly.

The condition of the trail from the various points as received by wire this afterneon are:

Bennet—Warm and thawing, but no sign of the lake breaking up yet.

White Horse—Ice is still quite solid here and it looks as if it would last a purpose.

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ATTENDANCE FIGURES. Actual Enrollment for April a Record

Breaker-Percentage Lower, However. The actual enrollment in the city schools during the month of April was a record breaker. The figure was 2,-585, and the nearest approach to it was the attendance in September last which

was 2,527, and in April a year ago it

But while the aggregate was greater last month than in preceding months the attendance percentage was considerably less than in March. The percentage for April was \$4.73, and for the prerious month 87.8. The following are the divisions in the various schools which attained an attendance percent age of 90 per cent, and over with their respective figures: High school, 1st division, 91.26; Boys' school, 1st division, 90.94; 7th division, 90; Girls' school, 1st division, 91.4; North Ward, 1st division, 92.9; 5th division, 90.3; South Park, 3rd division, 92.5; Victoria West,

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

English Rhododendrons Transplanted the Grounds of the Parliament Building,

An experiment is being conducted through the instrumentality of the lands and works authorities which is bound to prove of great interest to florists. This is the transplanting of a number of English rhododendron at the family residence, 43 South road, and every advantage will be given the Deceased was 59 years of age, and a na- strangers to thrive and propagate their kind. They have just been imported from Kent, England, it being thought that ow ing to the striking similarity in the climate of the Old Country county and Victoria there is every possibility of the experiment er the Manchester House, which is now proving successful. Special soil has been laid, and every precaution will be taken to protect the new importation from any influence which might deleteriously affect its

> The English rhododendron is a singularly beautiful shrub and grows to a height of six feet, blooming most luxuriantly. Should this experiment justify expectations of the importers, more will follow, and the lover of the beautiful in plant life may expect to the flora of the province. The only fear is that the winds to which

from engaging in active business.

The funeral will take place on Sunday

fere, but it is quite safe to predict that it solicitons care and watchfulness can avert a catastrophe of this sort the "rhodos" will some day be a feature of the grounds sur rounding the stately pile across the Bay. They are planted in a layer of rich black. Oats, per ton loam in the vicinity of the provincial nuseum, near the avenue leading from Belleville street to the main entrance. Should their growth be satisfactory, will not be unusual for the legislators to have their persons adorned by a bouton veal, per lb. will be no excuse in their favor if they do

> not patronize the beautiful stranger. THE ICE DISAPPEARING.

Under date of April 21st the Dawson Nugget publishes the following, which will be of interest to those making ship ments to northern interior points. The warm weather we have had her over to come up on notice. Mills for during the last few days and which has made such a big change in the condition Westwood v. Westwood-Powell made of the snow, has been felt to a much

is melting rapidly.

yet, but is getting soft fast.

Stewart—Trail is in very bad shape.
Horses breaking through the crust at every step during the middle of the day.

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 23rd April, 1901. last few days and there is considerable water on the trail in many places.

A CREDITABLE SHOWING.

To the Editor:—At the examination for the High school held at Duncans on the 22nd and 23rd of April, under the superintendance of Mr. Netherby, out of and all other naractics.

Persons suffering
from chronic disease are invited to
consult Dr. Pierre,
by letter, free, All
correspondence is
conducted under
the seal of
secrety, Address
Dr. R. V. Pierre,
Buffalo, N. Y.
In a little over thirty years, Dr. Pierre,
assisted by his medical staff of nearly
a score of physicians, has treated and
cured thousands of men and women who
had been given up as incurable by local
physicians.

Your medicine is the best I have ever
taken, writes Mrs. Jenuic Disgram, of Rapid
(ity, Kaiksaka Co, Micis, "Last spring in had
a bid cough; got so bad I had to be in bed all
sumption. He wanted me to be taken a wind the sum of the seminal processing of the remaining of

and have made a complete cure. cannot recommend them too highly to all kidney sufferers."

BIRTHS. MARTIN-At James street, Victoria West, on the 9th Inst., the wife of Andrew C. Martin, of a son.

MARRIED. DUNLOP-MARSHALL-At Litloot, or April 23th, by Rev. J. H. Wright, John Dunlop and Miss Matilda Marshali,

BROWN-NEAL—At Vancouver, on May 6th, by Rev. J. Irvine, Sydney Brown and Miss Sarah A. Neal. WEANDALE-STEPHEN—At Vancouver, on May 2nd, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Wil-liam B. Yeandale and Miss Margaret J. Stephen.

DIED. OKTER—At his residence, Gorge read, on the 6th instant, Arthur Porter, a native of Sunderland, England, in the 76th year of his age.

KINSON-At the family residence, No 6 Second street, on the 5th instant, Elizabeth Jane, the beloved wife of Mr. Geo. Atkinson, aged 34 years.

TAYLOR—At Nelson, on May 2nd, D. L. Taylor.

WHOLESALE MARKET The following quotations are Victoria holesale prices paid for farm produc Potatoes (Island), per ton .... \$ Inions, per 16. Carrots, per 100 lbs. this city is subjected somewhat frequently Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Eggs (ranch), per dcz... Ducks, per doz. ..... 6.00@ 8.00 Apples, per box . Barley, per ton ... Mutton, per Ib. .....

F. R. STEWART & (O.,



PROVISION MERCHANTS

RESERVATION OF WATER.

here and it looks as if it would last a week longer.

Lower Lebarge—Thirty-Mile river is open for 25 miles north and the weather continues very mild.

Big Salmon—There is lots of snow on the river at this place, but it has been thawing rapidly the last few days. There is no trail on the river here.

Selkirk—The snow has disappeared from the hills and the trail on the river is in very bad condition except the early morning.

Selwyn—The trail is in good shape yet, but is getting soft fast.

Stewart—Trail is in very bad shape.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Very Lively Proceeding

The Witness Reluctantly Ans Questions Put to Him By Counsel and Court.

Threatened With Imprisonme Further Evidence Taken i Macdonnell Case.

Proceedings have assumed a citing turn in the case of D. G. mnell, charged with the misappr ion of certain moneys alleged to en entrusted to him for paymer ohn Cox in connection with the b aster suits. The case was conti re Justices of the Peace Pe McMicking in the city hall ock last evening, a large number gal fraternity being present, an ying the repartee of counsel and rtling revelations in the case as weloped. Time and again couns e prosecution, S. Perry Mills, wa ed by the court to take his sea n one occasion was told from the that he was very disrespectful art. For three hours and nutes John Cox, the plaintiff i ease, was under the most sear examination of L. P. Duff, co or the defence, the witness sh ch unwillingness and obstinance nswering the pointed questions im. In fact he was threatened, ing to answer one question p court, that he would be sent e persisted in his way. In opening the proceedings Mr.

attention to a remark made

the court, retracting a staten l made about a certain gentlema ring to that order. John Cox, who was in the witnes ast night, was again placed on tand to continue giving his evider Cross-examined by Mr. Duff, wi ated that he was at one time cit nter. He tendered his resign out a month before the Point idge accident. He had been in t by of the city for five years. I de an annual inspection of the b making an examination he though 1892 by boring beams. He made s in three beams on the Victor de under his direction in the V in, or the span that fell. He th the beams on the Esquimalt bored on one side. All the the Victoria span were more every beam he bored being

Asked if in 1805 he did not ma eport to Mr. Wilmot, the then cit eneer, witness refused absolutely t er, although the court contende question was quite a justifiable Mr. Mills interposed at this jun pending that the witness had a rig

the witness' objection might be reable, but the question was a fair and if witness refused to answe sal would have its own weigh the court. Further examination of the w was then delayed until the report

ox to Mr. Wilmot was brough The cross-examination being the sumed, witness said that in 189 ande a report on the bridge, knoche condition of the bridge to be r would not swear to having m that the bridge was sound t to the roadway only. Witness-I will refuse to answer sticn here to-night which were

my evidence in the bridge case

court was here proceeding e witness to keep cool when Mi sworn to give the whole trut ng but the truth, and it wa im to say what he was or v hat the questions were fair. Mr. Duff pressed his question whether there was anything ort specifying that the roadway he represented as Vitness said he pronounced the 1896 as sound. He came dow 8 Kootenay country towards the 1896, and gave evidence in the P case, and from Mrs. Patter

ed \$64 in connection with the

cived from Mr. Jackson \$50

This money was given him

ttee to go to Vancouver a

Macdonnell, Subsequently h

\$100 by Mr. Fullerton for the Mr. Duff then produced a type-w which witness acknowledge in Victoria at his directi Duff insisted on knowing w type-writing in the letter, and ood deal of suasion witness was written in Mills's of on case he received \$14, an all after the Lang case.
r. Duff read from the report ence taken in the case of 1 and to where witness stated

d no money at all, and as was correct. ess admitted getting the in the Patterson case. e, witness grew quite warm, confused. He had, he de that the city council was liab mything, and not that they fied his report. stioned as to what he receive

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#### LS. BACK. ES TROUBLE

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missioner of Lands and Works.

d Works department, and the same consistent of the conduction of the

and Works Department, toria, B. C., 23rd April, 1901.



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till not be considered unless the forms supplied and signed all signature of the tenderer. or any tender not necessarily

W. S. GORE, Commissioner of Lands & Works. and Works Department, toria, B.C., 6th May, 1901.

### Very Lively Proceedings

The Witness Reluctantly Answers Ouestions Put to Him By Counsel and Court.

Threatened With Imprisonment-Further Evidence Taken in Macdonnell Case.

Proceedings have assumed a rather xeiting turn in the case of D. G. Maccharged with the misappropriaof certain moneys alleged to have intrusted to him for payment to ohn Cox in connection with the bridge ster suits. The case was continued

pointed questions put to ng to answer one question put by court, that he would be sent to jail

persisted in his way. opening the proceedings Mr. Mills ention to a remark made about tive Sons at the previous session court, retracting a statement he nade about a certain gentleman be-

ging to that order.
ohn Cox, who was in the witness box night, was again placed on the ad to continue giving his evidence.
ross-examined by Mr. Duff, witness d that he was at one time city car a month before the Point Ellice ge accident. He had been in the emof the city for five years. He had le an annual inspection of the bridge, king an examination he thought in boring beams. He made borin three beams on the Victoria end bride. Seven borings in all were r the span that fell. He thought bored on one side. All the beams

every beam he bored being badly t to Mr. Wilmot, the then city enalthough the court contended that uestion was quite a justifiable one. Mills interposed at this juncture, The Court-If it was a matter of dates

de, but the question was a fair one, fusal would have its own weight with as then delayed until the report of Mr. ox to Mr. Wilmot was brought into

med, witness said that in 1895 he ade a report on the bridge, knowing condition of the bridge to be rotten. ort that the bridge was sound in re-

ect to the roadway only. ness-I will refuse to answer any estion here to-night which were given

my evidence in the bridge case. The court was here proceeding to adinterrupting, was reremptorily

court reminded witness that he is sworn to give the whole truth, and but the truth, and it was not him to say what he was or was not give as evidence. The court would hat the questions were fair Mr. Duff pressed his question relative

hether there was anything in his ort specifying that the roadway alone what he represented as sound. itness said he pronounced the bridge 1896 as sound. He came down from 18 Kootenay country towards the end 1896, and gave evidence in the Patterase, and from Mrs. Patterson re-\$64 in connection with that trial. ved from Mr. Jackson \$50 when This money was given him by the ee to go to Vancouver and visit of the counsel on both sides. Subsequently he was \$100 by Mr. Fullerton for the same

Victoria at his direction ing in the letter, and after received \$14, and \$16

he Lang case.
ad from the report of the in the case of 1897 in ney at all, and asked if

nitted getting the court Patterson case. her interrogated on his evigrew quite warm, and dby counsel in regard to Macdonnell any money.

or July, 1897, he did not receive from Witness signed the paper, and a second one (arbible 14)

witness a letter for identifi-

Witness asked to know the date of the letter, but the court handed the document back to Mr. Duff, with the remark ment back to Mr. Duff, with the remark that it was all the court had power to that it was all the court had power to that it was all the court had power to the c

very disrespectful to the court.

are in my class.

Mr. Duff insisted on the letter in wit-

ness' pocket being produced, as it would lead to the identification of the letter

Asked if the letter, if not written by him or his daughter, was a forgery, witness said he would make no charge of

He could not read it he said, but

the court bearing witness' signature for spoke of the payment of the money.

identification. Examining the writing, S. P. Mills stated to the court that the usual audience will be in attendance.

for some money. He had been asked by in the cases for having detained him for Mr. Macdonnell if \$50 would do him, about a year.

court was a reply? Witness-I do not remember of re-ceiving any registered letter. I will not answer until shown something to prove

just coming in from Sooke, had asked

To this letter witness said he did not emember having written it. He did remember having written it. He did not want money in 1807, and did not remember ever having sent the letter.

The court then adjourned until 8 The court then adjourned until 8 o'clock this evening.

in connection with the Lang v. City of the scaffold. Victoria trial were continued

Cox, the plaintiff in the case. Upon sev- giving the evidence at the trial. eral points there was apparently contradictions of former statements made by the witness acknowledged was witness which were readily seized upon the counsel for the defence to advance nsisted on knowing who did the interests of his side of the case. The evidence is reviving the circumstances in connection with the trials arising out of written in Mills's office at the Point Ellice bridge disaster, and is to the public, and which attracts a very ir terested audience from night to night. On opening the case last night the

question of the letter submitted the evening before was taken up.

The letter exhibited, this witness said was not written by his daughter or by a member of his family. In May, June, for four months' detention as a witness, German firms." says the

Macdonnell any money.

Examined by L. P. Duff, witness said ness. that during his absence in June a registrated letter was received for \$100, predicts council was liable to sumably from Macdonnell, with a slip

Examined by L. F. Dun, witness said that during his absence in June a registrated letter was received for \$100, predicts together in the room.

He had authorized Mr. Mills to take city council was hable to sumably from Macdonnell, with a slip saying that he might require this for witness said that he witness' fees. That money was deposited by his daughter in the bank. That costs in March, he thought. The money

ediately after the case in money came to his house. He did not paid was his own. He had agreed to pay \$2 in the Victoria court, yesterday swear that it did not. remember ceceiving any The book from the post office department would swear to having ment containing the entry of the registermore than \$16 out of the ed letter was produced in charge of Mr. Tubbs, of that department. The entry did not want to act as counsel for him the witness acknowledged as referring to himself and the signature of receipt of the case.

shere entered an objection professional manner of Mr. During the summer he had plenty of money. When in the Kootenay he had proseedure, withdrawing, passed the letter was that of his daughter.

During the summer he had plenty of money. When in the Kootenay he had enough to pay his fare from there, and had several hundred dollars, probably ture. The counsel did not urge him to

witness was still obdurate about looking at it. He would not look at the signature of the letter without first see. He got \$150 to remain here for the Patrice of the letter without first see. He got \$150 to remain here for the Patrice of the Patr ing the contents of the letter. The court terson trial, which was independent of ing his spectacles on, was declared as requested the witness to look at the this \$200 in the bank.

signature, but he still objected. The court then threatened to commit witness to prison if he still refused to answer the was not sure that it was in May or having fully explained to me some of the still refused to answer the was not sure that it was in May or having fully explained to me some of the the question.

After looking at the signature, witness said he recognized the letter as having been one he dictated.

Witness asked to know the date of the letter, but the court handed the doculetter, but the court handed the doculetter, but the court handed the manner.

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Addressing the witness, the court remarked that he was a very stubborn witness, adding to Mr. Mills that he was a very stubborn witness, adding to Mr. Mills that he was a very stubborn witness, adding to Mr. Mills that he was a very stubborn witness, adding to Mr. Mills that he was a very stubborn witness, adding to Mr. Mills that he was a very stubborn witness, adding to Mr. Mills that he was a very stubborn witness, adding to Mr. Mills has also advised Mr. Cox to take the opinion of other lawyers before 2nd of June.

A second letter was later submitted by Mr. Duff, but witness could not swear and July, 1897, he had rents from the

1896

a verbal one entered into with that com- had said that such was stated in the turned on the return of the dog next mittee, and was to continue until after letter accompanying it. The \$25 and the Lang Trial. He did not know how \$50 received was after the Patterson The following is the list of special pete. Mr. Mills again entered an objection to anything said to the court which was not audible.

The court ordered the document given into its custody, but in order to protect witness the court would take the trouble to look up the authorities on the subject.

The Mills again entered an objection it was after the Patterson trial and before the Lang trial.

A document in connection with Lang v. Victoria, which was signed by Cox, was read, and appeared as a receipt for remaining as a witness in the case mentioned, or \$60.a month for four months. Since giving this receipt, the witness bed not received any money from Machine to anything said to the court which was to be paid. His expenses, he expected, would come out of the award. A document in connection with Lang v. Victoria, which was signed by Cox, was read, and appeared as a receipt for remaining as a witness in the case mentioned, or \$60.a month for four months. Since giving this receipt, the witness bed not received any money from Machine to anything said to the court which was to be paid. His expenses, he expected, would come out of the award. A document in connection with Lang v. Victoria, which was signed by Cox, was read, and appeared as a receipt for remaining as a witness in the case mentioned, or \$60.a month for four months. Since giving this receipt, the witness bed not received any money from Machine to be paid. His expenses, he expected, would come out of the award. A document in connection with Lang v. The following is the list of special prizes offered:

The Vancouver Island Kennel Club offers to the handler from the State of California power cup for the best Scottish terrier puppy.

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He could not read it he said, but when compelled by the court to look at when compelled by the court to look at the signature was his. He was not prepared to say that he received any money from Mr. Macdonnell in June, 1897, or July, 1897, but did not say that he witness was surprised in June, 1897, or July, 1897, but did not say that he witness had not received the witness had not received the witness had not received the money. The victoria Book & Stationery Company of a letter by his firm in October last in Lang v. Macdonnell.

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The Poolle Dog Restaurant offers a special prize for the best Skye terrier, dog or bitch.

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The Poolle Dog Restaurant offers a special prize for the best Skye terrier, dog or bitch.

A. A. Clayton offers a silver media for the best pupil offers a silver media for the best terrier of any under date of March 4th, in which he

witness said that the signature was his. first letter sent by him to Macdonnell He was prepared to admit that he re- was dated March 15th. Mr. Cox had ceived a cheque for \$25 from Mr. Mac-donnell in May 22nd, 1897. In August,

A copy of the letter dated the 15th was after his return from the Klondike, he went to Mr. Macdonnell and asked him fees due witness on behalf of plaintiffs

He was surprised to hear that the receipt was signed in pencil. He thought it had been signed in ink. It did not occur to the witness to tell Mr. Macdonnell draft of a communication which might be addressed to the admiralty by the city

Going back to Mr. Cox's connection with the inspection of the bridge, the witress said that he had examined the bridge by boring the teams, and that he found them rotten. At the various trials legislature through an amendment to the

Coming down in 1896 he had conferred with Mr. Macdonnell in Vancouver, and Baker, E. J. Walls, and others referred The hearing of the charges against had told him that his assistants had to the desirability of re-establishing the Macdonnell of having misappropriated bored the beams under his instruction, range. They pointed out that every day funds alleged to have been due to J. Cox Hatherly bored the beams while he held occupied by the navy in practice

before Questioned by Mr. Duff as to who did with the proposed range it would not be cking in the boring of the beams in the Victoria necessary for the trip to Comox at all. Magistrates Pearson and McMicking in the boring of the beams in the Victoria the provincial police court last evening. span of the bridge, witness said he had much the same programme was present. He could not remember swearing

Recalled to mind by the reading of the

After the boring in '92 two beams had been renewed. One of the beams which to have broken.

showed that while Hatherly went to put desire was a new bridge, and it was not down planks on Esquimakt span, Cox advisable to take any action which would also throwing some light upon those cases which have not refore been known Victoria span. The receipt for \$240 was signed in the

house of witness in the presence of Macdonnell alone. Outlining the circumstances of the signing the witness said that he had procured pen and ink. Macdonnell stated that he was charging Mrs. Lang \$240

They were not more than 15 or 20 min. | and the like."

\$50 more when he gets it.

Questioned by Mr. Mills as to the rea son for the delay in taking these criminal proceedings, Mr. Cox said that Mr. Mills on account of having to be a witness in

# **Bench Show**

Vancouver Island Kennel Club Hold First Annual Exhibition Two Weeks Hence.

May 22nd, 23rd, 24th and zoul, at the Philharmonic hall, Fort street, has been nublished and contains a full list of the nublished and contains a full list Again snown the second letter, white said, comparing it with one in his the Klondike until later than the Lang pocket, that it was not written by him suit.

It has suggested that it less and regulations of the club as well best bull terrier, dog or bitch.

E. G. Prior & Co. offer a pocket knife for a poor man.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the best Boston terrier, dog or bitch.

E. G. Prior & Co. offer a pocket knife for a poor man.

Canyon group at Mount Sicker, including

The court asked witness if he knew who wrote the letter, and he said he knowledge who wrote it.

Mr. Duff was proceeding to tell the court what he proposed to prove by the letter, when he was interrupted by Mr. Mills.

With the Point Edite bridge disaster. He was day during the time of the trials of Mrs. Patterson and le was advised by Mr. Mills, Mr. Cox said le was advised by Mr. Mills to get and the was advised by Mr. Mills to get and letter, when he was interrupted by Mr. Mills to get and letter, when he was interrupted by Mr. Mills to get and letter, when he was interrupted by Mr. Mills to get and letter, when he was interrupted by Mr. Mills to get and letter, when he was interrupted by Mr. Mills to get and letter lawyer. He could not do so, as long as the Patterson or any other trial lasted. His time expired at the end of October, 1897, starting 1st December, tess in the bridge cases Macdonnell had offered a well known and able-judge.

The entries will close on Wednesday, May 15th at 9 p. m., and no dogs will be for the best Irish terrier, dog or bitch. Wednesday, May 22nd. Judging will commence promptly on Wednesday, May 22nd, at 2 p. m. Each exhibitor will reduce the court what he proposed to prove by the lasted. His time expired at the end of October, 1897, starting 1st December, the difference of the trials of Mrs. Duffered only to get \$5 a day during the time of the trials of Mrs. Patterson and let was advised by Mr. Mills, Mr. Cox said

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Mr. Mills, whenever I please.

Mr. Mills, You had better wait until the wast waited upon by the witness said that he did not feel the witness said that he wast of the witness said that he witness said him they wanted him to stay until the than ever before. The No. 1. K. C. offers a sterling sliver cup than ever before. Mr. Dier expects to the day over. The arrangement was upon the Patterson suit. His daughter check clerk, both of which shall be refor the best Scottish terrier, dog or bitch. have the work going on full blast in three

Mayor Hayward's cup, to the breeder of the Interviewed the Mayor and Aldermen best kennel of four dogs, bred and owned in British Columbia; must be won twice. Mowat & Wallace offer a box of cigars

the best Great Dane, dog or bitch.

George Maynard offers one pair of gentleDr. John A. Duncan and Dr. D. B. Hol-

chase this plot.

Above.

Sylvester Bros. offer a disinfector and atted out, however, that under bottle of disinfectant for the best New-

biscults for the best greyhound of opposite sex to winner of above.

H. L. Salmon offers a box of cigars for the best Chesapeake Bay bitch. The V. I. K. C. offers a sterling silver rp for the best pointer, dog or bitch. M. & H. A. Fox offer a Gem safety razor

for the best pointer of opposite sex to win-

bitch.

and will, if registered in the Stud Book, intend going in for development on a be entitled to a Canadian Kennel Club large scale. Dog" for the best English setter of opposite sex to winner of above.

The English Setter Club offers a sterling BURIED BY silver cup for the best English setter puppy,

cigar case for the best Irish setter puppy.

The V. I. K. C. offers an antique oak jar

returned for a candlestick, when he was or the best Gordon setter, dog or bitch. Henry Short offers a briar pipe for the hest Gordon setter of opposite sex to winner of above.

best cocker of opposite color to winner of above.

Thomas Shotbolt offers a sterling silver Big Beal

cup for the best cocker puppy.

J. C. Darling offers a fruit cake (value \$15) for best black cocker, owned by a lady resident in Victoria.

B. Williams & Co. offer regatta shirts.

(value \$5) for the best kennel of cockers.

The Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels, per Group of Copper Properties on H. O. Litchfield, offers a silver cup for the best red cocker bitch; in case of donor winning, prize to revert to next best puppy The Colonist P. & P. Co. offers one year' bscription to best imported pair (dog and oitch) of cockers The V. I. K. C. offers a sterling silver cup

for the best collie, dog or bitch. The V. I. K. C. offers a pewter cup for the best collie of opposite color to winner of above.

made considerable morey out of him. The ceive a ticket of identification for all dogs Dr. John Duncan offers one year's subscription to The Stockkeeper, and two of Moore & Whittington's patent dog kennels Lenora. Machinery will be shipped up (Hanson's pattern) for the best Irish terrier | later in the season, and altogether Mount bred by Mrs. Bradley-Dyne.

Mrs. Bradley-Dyne offers a trophy for the weeks at the latest.

Lang first, discussed to some extent his claim; then went to Mrs. Patterson, and donnell.

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The Canadian Kennel Club offers a bronze interested in Mount Sicker, having been

There are quite a number of other si ecial prizes not included in the list.

Following are the officers:

Patron—Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, though, as he says, he is Lieutenant-Governor. Hon. Presidents - pert, yet he has sufficient knowledge of Hon, P. O'Reilly, Hon, C. E. Pooley, Hon, Mr. Justice Walkem, and Hon, Mr. Dyne; vice-president, Rev. J. F. Flinton; hon. secretary, Dr. D. B. Holden; hon. secretary, Dr. D. B. Holden; hon. treasurer, Dr. John A. Duncan; hon. superintendent J. Keith-Wilson Din favor of the horsest another argument in favor of the company of the superintendent. The V. I. K. C. offers an antique cak biscult jar for the best St. Bernard, dog or Prentice, W. M. Le Poer Trench, G. Bradley-Dyne, Dr. A. J. Garesche, Wm. J. McKeon, jr., Dr. R. Ford Verrinder, cynosure of the eyes of a great propor-Fell & Co. offer a box of tea for the best J. McKeon, jr., Dr. R. Ford Verrinder, St. Bernard of opposite coat to winner of Reginald Hansen, D. A. Upper and Dr.

P. J. Hatton. David Spencer offers a ladies' purse for Bench Show Committee—J. Keith-Wil-

> Every dog must either be listed of closing of the entries. The entry must clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by the Mount Sicker properties.

The winners' class will be open only to the winners of first prizes, and the winner of four first prizes in this class, number of properties, about which there two of which have been won at shows two of which have been won at shows either giving \$500 in cash prizes or havis ecrtain to give an impetus to great acing not less than 400 entries (in the case tivity in that district, which is The Sportsman's Review offers one year's of Manitoba and British Columbia, \$300 ing yearly. The amount involved is one The Sportsman's Review offers one year's in cash prizes or 200 entries), will thereby become a champion of record, be so count of mining transaction on this Islincash prizes or 200 entries), will thereby become a champion of record, be so count of mining transaction on this Islcup for the best English setter, dog or registered by the Canadian Kennel Club, and, and indicates that the new owners

BURIED BY CAVE-IN.

Albert Berger, who is in the employ of owned by a member.

Albert Berger, who is in the employ of
Thomas Plimley offers a bicycle lamp for Layman Johnson on 11 below on Bobest English setter puppy.

The V. I. K. C. offers an antique oak ly injured by a cave in of a tunnel in tankard for best Irish setter, dog or bitch.

The Canadian Kennel Club offers a bronze medal for the best Irish setter of opposite

Shortly before the cave-in occurred sex to winner of above.

The Army & Navy Cigar Store offers a that it was unsafe, and they had withreturned for a candlestick, when he was caught beneath the falling props and pinned down to the earth, one of his legs being beneath the timbers, and in such Prsking, Wall & Co. offer one tin of Em-bury coffee to best Gordon setter puppy. are coffee to best Gordon setter puppy.

The Canadian Kennel Club offers a silver places. In this position Berger lay for five hours, and until 12 tons of earth could be removed in order that he might

Dixi H. Ross & Co. offer five pounds Ceylon tea for the best Irish water spaniel of opposite sex to winner of above.

Fred, Norris offers a dog collar for the best field analysis of three firms, viz., Taggert & Murphy, Burns & McDougal and Charles Roseries. best field spaniel, dog or bitch.

Henry Mansell offers a pewter cup for the best field spaniel of opposite sex to winner of above.

F. B. Pemberton offers a silver trophy for the best Clumber spaniel, dog or bitch;

The first named concern has purchased the big stock of the Seattle market, the consideration, it is stated, being \$20,000. An agreement has been reached with the others named the best Clumber spaniel, dog or bitch;

The first named concern has purchased the big stock of the Seattle market, the consideration, it is stated, being \$20,000. An agreement has been reached with the others named to maintain prices, and since the deal My breath was very offensive even to my breath was b

# Completed

Mount Sicker Has Changed Hands.

Large Sum of Money Involved in the Transfer-Parties Interested.

The premium list of the First Annual Bench show of the Vancouver Island Kennel Club, which will be held on Wed-Kennel Club, which will be held on Wed-Rev. J. F. Flinton offers a dog collar for the best collie in limit class. Rev. J. F. Flinton offers a dog collar for the best collie in limit class. Rev. J. F. Flinton offers a dog collar for the best collie in limit class. Rev. J. F. Flinton offers a dog collar for the best collie puppy.

The Canadian Kennel Club offer a bronze in the most consummated, the contracting parties being W. A. Dier, of this city, and P. J. Pearson, a well known mining engineer of Mount Sicker.

and McMicking in the city hall at 8 edock last evening, a large number of the sale fraternity being present, and early the court seek that it was not written by him of the persent evening, a large number of the sale fraternity being present, and early the court of his pocket be produced that the letter steep the prosecutions. S. Perry Mills, was before the Patterson trial. He did not remember getting any more from the was very disrespectful the deleters in the country. The best flowed to the the city of the best flowed to the the count asked witness of the the count asked witness of the count of the political pol

A gang of men will be at work on the newly acquired properties as soon as pos sible and the purchaser hopes in a very short time to be making as extensive Sicker will be a scene of greater activity than ever before. Mr. Dier expects to

He has every confidence in the success

Lang first, discussed to some extent his claim; then went to Mrs. Patterson, and about March he sought Mr. Mills's opinion. Mrs. Lang told witness of the receipt which Mr. Mills had found among Macdonnell's papers. Mr. Mills verified Macdonnell's papers. Mr. Mills verified by Mr. Mills as to the receipt.

| Macdonnell by Mr. Mills as to the receipt which Mr. Mills werified by Mr. Mills as to the receipt. The Victoria Book & Stationery Company or of the Mainland, in his opinion, is

interested in the deal, is in the city, having arrived the other day. He visited Mount Sicker two days ago, and almining to know that the Mount Sicker properties are very rich. The fact that the operations on Mount

ent distance of the mines.

Already through the Lenora and Tyee tion of the investing public, and this in possible to show that dependence on the smelters on the other side was not neces-sary. Unfortunately at the present time Veterinary Surgeons—R. Hamilton, M. tion it is gratifying to record that should on Barclay Sound, the proje

The V. I. K. C. offers a sterling silvermounted cut-glass liquor bottle for the best
Chesapeake Bay, dog or bitch.

Clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by
name and, if known, its date of birth,
name of sire and dam and the name of
its breeder.

The ore from the properties involved
in the transaction, according to a recent
assay, averages \$28 in gold, silver and

copper.

The deal just referred to by which a

All that is wanted now is the smelter, and if Mr. Gager and the other capitalists interested in the Barclay So terprise will do the necessary, it is the general opinion that they will not be

making an ill-advised move. PERMANENTLY CURED.

Hare, the Student Who Had Bubonic Plague, Was Released To-day.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 7 .- Charles B. Hare, the student who was taken with bubonic plague on April 4th, was re-leased to-day as permanently cured, and Cumming, the friend who nursed him through his sickness, was released with him. There has not been the slightest sign of any infection from the case. The only bad after effect that Hare suffers is a weak heart.

### FOUL BREATH, **CATARRH, HEADACHE**

donor not to compete.

The Times P. & P. Co. offers one year's subscription to Daily Times for the best line, both wholesale and retail.

In dead prices, and since the deal self. I tried everything which promised me a cure. In almost all instances I had to proclaim them no good at all. I was inducproclaim them no good at all. I was induc-ed to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. I Climber spaniel.

Davies Bros. offer a set of hair brushes value 310) for the best cocker spaniel, dog of the Leyland shareholders, the Morgan-Ellerman agreement was unanimented by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—10.

ed-Some New Rules and Regulations.

proceeding, but he declines to do so. Witness, Edwin P. Siddall, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Duff asked the court to retained possession of the letters, as there had been so many insinuations made about the court to retained about the court to retained possession of the letters, as there had been so many insinuations made about the case engaged in a dispute the c donnell asking for money in June.

Character of the case to the Deputy Athem.

Again shown the second letter, witness Again shown the second letter again shown the second letter again shown the second letter again

Witness wrote to Mr. Macdonnell made date of March 4th, in which he made date of March 4th, in which 4 this evening, when it is expected that the medal for the best setter of any breed or

LARGE DEPUTATION

Last Evening About Rifle Range at Esquimalt. Mr. Macdonnell if \$50 would do him, and was given a cheque for the amount.

Mr. Duff—Did you receive a registered letter on the first of June, 1897, to letter on the first of June, 189 last evening a deputation, with W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., at their head, inter-

draft of a communication which might store. that I did.

Mr. Duff—Did you write to Mr. Macdonnell in 1897 asking him for money?

Witness—I did not write to him. I had loss of money at that time.

Mr. Duff then read from a letter dated July 12th, 1897, which had been identified. The letter said that witness, after fied. The letter said that witness field. The letter said that witness, after field means the field means that in order to re-establish the range it will be necessary to acquire a certain section of property which constitutes a danger zone, and the city is urged to purchase this plot.

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Comox was money lost to this city, and

Ald. Beckwith favored an arrangemen cd as upon oreceding evenings. Bitterress characterized many of the remarks of the counsel on both sides imity being particularly desired.

The principal witness last night was evidence by Mr. Duff, witness admittting Tiarks suggested that the city prevail upon the Dominion government for permission to erect some supporting pile under the Point Ellice bridge tempor he bored was the one which was proved arily, in order to allow the cars to pass over. This did not meet the approval of The evidence from the trial being read, the council, it being pointed out that the

> ORDERS WAR MATERIAL. Venezuela Invites Tenders for Torpedo

Boats and Cruisers. London, May 7 .- "Venezuela is placing important orders for war material with pondent of the Daily Mail, "and invit one (exhibit 14) was handed to the wit- ing Herr Krupp and others to tender

> wheat during the past three days were 1,260,000 centrals, all American. Th receipts of American corn during the past three days were 91,600 centals. CASTORIA

WHEAT IMPORTS. Liverpool, May 7.-The receipts o

For Infants and Children.

DEBATE ON THE LOAN BILL.

The debate on the Loan Bill has not vealed any thing sensational so far. The electors of British Columbia would be shut out of British Columbia or he Those whom the public would naturally be very foolish to saddle themselves with and his combines will swallow up our expect to oppose the measure an enormous debt to aid in the construc- great national highway and all the apare heartily in favor of it, as tion of a road which would be of no bene- purtenances thereto. Mr. Martin takes the Times reported they would be. The fit to them after it was in running order, altogether different ground. He holds leader of the opposition has not yet said The Premier and Mr. Hunter claim that that it is the Canadian corporation that anything to indicate that he is opposed regulation of rates is the remedy for all will do the bolting after the manner of to anything except the Dominion government. There was a time when Mr. Martin was thought to be a very sharp and all in its power to assist the government Egyptian magicians. Van Horne laughs big thorn in the side of all whom he in satisfying shippers. As a guarantee in derision at the one suggestion and chose to oppose in parliamentary life. of good faith it has made a substantial we may take it for granted that Hill That would appear to be no longer the reduction in its charges already. Its thinks the Great Northern is in no case, as the member for Cariboo said last action has proved to the masses whom danger of becoming merely a name. night that the cry upon which he got into Joseph places in the unthinking category Therefore it seems hardly necessary that the House was death to Martin and all that there must be something in this com- some of the most important parts of his works, but he was pleased to see that petition after all or the very shadow of British Columbia shall remain for all the condemned one was still very it would not have such a salutary effect time at the mercy of one corporation. much alive. So we take it that in preparing the C. P. R. for what is in at least some of the mem- store for it if the legislature carries out bers on the government side of the the will of the people. House approve of the member from Vantwo parties practically in harmony.

The members on the government side can be arrived from the tone of the de- They cannot long survive that. bate so far as it has gone is that the dominant faction on the government side is not very heartily in favor of the measure in its present shape whatever may have been the feeling when it was in its expect that their home shall be known within the approval of its friends.

#### FRIEND OF CORPORATIONS.

Joseph Hunter, M. P. P., had the floor and the ear of the House last night and ment is on the railway question and accounts for the form in which the Lean deviate from it in the slightest degree." To add to the realism of the scene there was the other great free and independent member, the man from Nelson, sitting and applauding with might and main.

Joseph II, was astonished to read in so ignorant of the true state of affairs any other work that it takes a fancy as to say that the construction of the Coast-Kootenay ransway is the transportation question of paramount importance the House yesterday or read his speech facilitate trade with Victoria sufficienttation question of paramount importance as reported in full in the Colonist this ly. The ferry line across the Gulf of to British Columbia at the present time.

The ferry line across the Gulf of morrong will agree with us that a Georgia, he believed, would prove to Well we venture to take the position that stronger case could not have been made expensive to operate." the Premier is right; and we shall also out for the railway company if the The leader of the opposition was frank venture the guess that three-fourths at speaker had been arrayed in his wig and in his utterances, but the Minister of least of the people of British Columbia gown and had been addressing a court Mines was even more so. Why stipu- Speaker's decision, but the chair was think he is right. Probably the me- on behalf of clients instead of the mem- late that a ferry shall be run if it is sustained. merial, or whatever it may be called, pre- bers of the Legislative Assembly. Mr. impracticable? Is that the reason why sented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the gov- Martin thinks that the C. P. R. should the ferry connection was not mentioned ernment of British Columbia, left that impression upon the mind of the Pre- no hesitation about giving utterance to The C. P. R. has ferry connection al- third regulating the appointment at all in the bill as originally drafted?

The C. P. R. has ferry connection al- third regulating the appointment of the gent general being proposed for The C. P. R. has ferry connection almier, and perhaps the counsels of the his thoughts. Therein he differs from ready, and has steamers running to Vicmembers of Parliament from this pro- some members of the government, who toria. Are these the reasons why a vince assisted in the formation of that think as he does but are not bold enough ferry will prove too expensive to oper-

In the future no doubt in many parts of again and the shopkeepers and traders of the coast will be as eager to get in Legislature have not been delivered for there speedily with their wares as they a "consideration?" Have the lobbyists are to compete with the dealers of the who have been stumbling over each United States or to lay a petition at the East in the markets of the thriving other in the corridors of the House all southern interior districts. In the meantime the people of the inland parts and
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and were quoted at 92, the difference bethe local government gave should have the merchants of the coast want a line on this matter has always been that, government of the province of British which they are convinced will compete terms and conditions in all respects be- Columbia deigns to stamp with its apwith the C. P. R. notwithstanding the statement of a gentleman who has had given to a competing line. Notwitheighteen years' experience railroading on standing all the specious arguments that Laurier and his supporters the worry and the E. & N. Probably they contrast the may be advanced by interested parties, anxiety of selecting the comparies on rates from points where there is competition is a good and a healthy which these favors shall be bestowed. Lone in arriving at their conclusions.

sidering at this time may think that he advantages, such as better service, government will do the rest, which rest is altogether unbiassed in his opinions, greater civility and anxiety to secure will include the regulation of rates, the but the probability is that he is frank business, which are of equal importance. collection of a percentage of the receipts er ough and cynical enough to admit that No more convincing proof of this can and such like trivialities. It may be that the interests of what he calls "our" line be adduced than the case of Victoria Sir Wilfrid Laurier has advisers who and of that other line with which "our" now compared with the conditions which have the interests of this province quite line has most intimate relations shall not prevailed when there was only one tele- as much at heart and whose counsels the officer if he was able to set the governbe altogether lost sight of in any busi- graph' company operating here. Rates Premier is under greater obligation to ness that comes before the House. Mr. are more reasonable. Instead of only give ear to than the men whose works Hunter does not think a direct line to one wire, which was in the habit of in the Legislature prove that they are Kootenay is necessary. Neither does the going out of business for two weeks or merely instruments in the hands of a Premier. Neither does the C. P. R. Mr. a month at a time, there are at least certain railway exporation. Hunter does not think competition has half a dozen wires connected with the any effect upon rates. Neither does the Mainland. Holding such opinions, they are all per- opposition, we confess, is one of his tion referred to his conscience?

feetly consistent in their attitude. But chief attractions. The contentions of the they may be all wrong and the people advocates of the case of the C. P. R. who want an alternative route all right, have always been that Jim Hill must grievances. The C. P. R. agrees with the lively rod of Moses, which swallowthem and intimates that it is ready to do ed up all the wriggling serpents of the

The member for Cariboo uttered a couver 'n opposition whatever opinions threat last night which when it comes to they may have held of him when he was the knowledge of the Dominion govern-Attorney-General and Premier. The ment will no doubt make it tremble. The friends of Mr. Martin hold that the House was not fully informed upon the House will receive an eye-opener before point, but it could be gathered from the say that, like another celebrity of the authorities at Ottawa do not choose to name of Joe, their leader is cute "and be guided by the advice of Mr. Joseph devilish sly," said that the day of tribula- Hunter, assisted by the provincial govtion for the government is at hand. The ernment, in certain matters pertaining speech of the member for Westminster to what they consider the welfare of of that kind. We do not believe in what trouble in store for them. It may be inabout the bill. The only conclusion that declared by Joseph II. to be anothema, entirely optional.

#### A PECULIAR SITUATION.

original form and the administration had as the "banner province of the Dominretained to itself the power to enter into ion." That is, that we shall lead in arrangements with any company which wealth, prosperity and population. At enjoyed its favor and to vary the condi- present we have the legislative record. tions in such a manner as to bring them

We occupy a position positively unique.

In most of the Eastern provinces the Conservative opposition has practically been wiped out. But in them all there is the nucleus of an opposition and in made one of the brilliant speeches for the manner of Nature in punishing all which he is noted—more brilliant, in fact, lazy products of her creation. The the people and a day of reckoning will than the colors of the coat which the newspapers tell us that on one occasion original Joseph wore. The modern during the last session of the Ontario Manitoba. Joseph is also a faithful man. He may Legislature there was practical unanimnot be an interpreter of dreams, but he ity between the government and the does his best to anticipate the wishes of opposition on the construction of a cerhis ruler. Therefore it is that the atti- tain railway as a government work. tude of the essence of wit and wisdom But the members of the government of the government who spoke upon the secfrom Cariboo will be taken by the coun- Mr. Ross explained and defended that ond reading of the Loan bill. The retry generally as a true indication of what measure, and did not relegate that job marks of the Finance Minister upon its the policy of the leader of the govern- to Mr. Whitney, the leader of the op- introduction really amounted to nothing. the government. Bill originally appeared. When the ish Columbia Legislature, made the Here they are, and we hope they are to orator had the floor his voice sounded like principal defence of the government's railan echo from the caucus chamber saying: | way policy, and in more than one instance. "This is our policy, and we shall not in moments of weakness or forgetfulable address to believe that the meas- British Columbia was concerned. as the boys say, British Columbia "takes leader of the opposition there appears the Times that a gentleman occupying to be no doubt that the C. P. R. will proposed to build that bridge the position of Premier of Canada was take the Coast-Kootenay railway or

to say what they think.

Mr Martin says that money accounts the province industrial activity will be- among other things, for articles in news- of Victoria. Here is an interesting situcome as great as it is at present along papers and speeches and deputations in come as great as it is at present along favor of the V., V. & E. We might ask our southern boundary. Perhaps ere if the C. P. R. money bags have been long Old Cariboo will come to her own if the C. P. R. money bags have been lions more to follow, and not a cent for had already been passed on again and the shopkeepers and traders tightly tied through all this controversy, Victoria!

Premier. Neither does the C. P. R.! The originality of the leader of the all laugh when the leader of the opposition

We hope that the government which

has complied with the wishes of the electorate and brought down a very comprehensive railway policy will try to go a Mr. Brown, of New Westminster, who little farther in compliance with the came out unmistakably in support of the popular desire and do its best to secure government policy. An adjournment the construction of the Coast-Kootenay line by a company which will give competition. Control of rates is a wise and the bill reaches its third reading. They remarks of the hon, gentleman that if the rates coupled with competition would be better. The leader of the opposition argued that if the government had power to regulate the rates of a direct line speech of the member for Westminster to what they consider the welfare of operated by the C. P. R. into the Koote-last night should remove all expectations British Columbia, there is a heap of nay district it would have practical control of the rates on the main line is termed factious opposition, but it is a ferred that unless aid the amount of also. His argument applies with even fact that it is not well for any country which Mr. Hunter chooses to specify be greater force to a line under the control under our form of government to find the granted to all the railway schemes Mr. of a rival corporation. In the latter Hunter, with the assistance aforesaid, case if the government fixed low rates chooses to stamp with his distinguished the C. P. R. would be forced to meet of the House have not yet said much approval, the contumacious ones will be them, in the former case it would be

But it is grevious to state that we re gard all this writing as a waste of space and time; and the advocates of ompetition within the ranks of the In a few years British Columbians government party and in the opposition will waste their time if they attempt to impose their convictions upon the cabinet. There has for some time been a feeling that there was an understanding between the administration and the leader of the opposition upon this railway policy. The speech of Mr. Martin yesterday established beyond doubt the said Coast-Boundary road should be profact that there was good ground for these suspicions. Against such a comno case has the faculty of opposing been bination a divided opposition is helpless. taken away for lack of exercise, after The C. P. R. controls the House. But such a condition of affairs will arouse here as it has already come in

#### THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

Mr. McBride was the only member of position. Mr. Martin, who calls himself Therefore we take it that Mr. McBride the leader of the opposition in the Brit-expressed the opinions of the government.

"He believed that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific would, within a ness, led those who were listening to his year, have their headquarters, as far as ure was of his creation. So we say, city of Vancouver. They would do so, he believed, without a cent of assistance the bun." After the deliverance of the from the government. With the building of the bridge across the Fraser, this The government would be facilitated. so that these two railways will run into Vancouver. The government are anxious to see this carried out. This would with the great transcontinental lines and would

> friends in the government than the city ation-\$500,000 for the benefit of Van-

tion with those in force where there is thing, and it works to the advantage of All the Dominion will be asked to do will any community. Not only do rates be to grant a subsidy double that given Now the Joseph whose case we are con- come down, but there are many other by the province; Mr. Hunter and his

Now why did the people in the Hous

# Parliament

The House in the Throes of Debate on Railway Loan

Bill. Mr J. C. Brown Comes Out as a Supporter of the Railway

Policy.

Victoria, May 6th, 1901.

The whole day was taken up to-day in the debate on the Loan bill, progress being reported, but the end not being appreciably nearer. The principal fea ture of the debate was the speech of was taken at 11 until 10:30 to-morrow morning, Mr. McPhillips moving the adjournment of the debate.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House assembled at 2:30.

Railway This Session. Mr. Oliver moved: "That whereas advertisements asking for proposals for the construction of a Coast-Boundary railvay have been published: "And whereas a bill is now before this

House authorizing the payment of a subsidy of \$4,000 per mile to assist in the ction of said Coast-Boundary rail-"And whereas several proposals have

been submitted to the government offering to undertake the construction of said Coast-Boundary road: "And whereas it is proposed to sum mon an extra session of the legislature to ratify any contract which may be

entered into by the Lieut.-Governor in

Council for the construction of said Coast-Boundary road: "And whereas such proposed extra ses sion of the legislature would entail great inconvenience to the members of this House, as well as a large additional expense to the province, and would also seriously delay the construction of the

"And whereas it is in the best interests of the province that the construction of ceeded with at once and pushed for ward to completion with all reasonable

dispatch: "Therefore be it resolved: That in the opinion of this House a contract providng for the construction and operation of the said Coast-Boundary road, as a competitive road, should be submitted this House for ratification before the close of the present sesion of the legis

Mr. McPhillips hoped that the govern ment would feel able to enter into a contract to bring about a competitive line But the present resolution, he held, was out of order. A policy was at present before the House, and therefore a policy could not be imposed by resolution or

. Oliver held that the resolution did expenditure of any money. Mr. Curtis held the same view.

Mr. Martin thought that if this reso lution were out of order that of Mr. Helmcken must also be out of order. to stand on the order paper most irregularly, notwithstanding the ruling of the be continued Mr. Curtis pointed out that Mr. Hel-

mcken's resolution had been laid over at the express request of the government. Capt. Tatlow held the resolution to be one to prevent an unnecessary expense.

The Speaker ruled the resolution out Mr. Oliver appealed against the

"That the bill be referred back to the ommittee of the whole for the purpose of striking out section 3, and substifollowing therefor: 'The agent genate? The C. P. R. evidently has more eral shall hold office during good behavior, and shall be removable only for cause by the Lieut.-Governor in Coun-

A point of order was taken by Mr. couver and New Westminster, with mil- McPhillips who held that the principle House when on report on the bill, and for immediate construction of the Coast-hence could not again be brought up. Kootenay road. The government had Mr. McInnes said his motion on re-

port was that certain words be struck The present amendment was a remodelled section and was an entirely

put the agent general on the same basis as the judges. There was only one official who should hold that position, and that was the auditor, who in nearly all the provinces and in the Dominion derived his authority directly from the Heuse, and was supposed to act as a check on the government. There was no such reason for giving such independence to the agent general, who was supposed to carry out the policy of the government, and for whose acts the government was sible. How could the government held responsible for the acts of that ment at defiance?

ment at defiance?

Here was an official receiving \$10,000 over whom not the House but the government ought to have control. He pointed out how awkwardly the principle might work out. The agent general might conduct himself in a way which would cast a stigma on the province, but perhaps not in a manner to warrant a Mr. Hunte charge being laid against him. There that before. were only two instances where the prin-

ciple should apply, namely, in regard to is because I know that the hon, gentle- disposed of he was prehe auditor general and the judges. Hon. Mr. McBride held that the ap-

pointment of an agent general for Brit-ish Columbia was an unusual one. His Mr. Marti ole was a commercial one, and was for the same paper's remarks regarding the ownership immediated the purpose of seeking to draw attention C. P. R. when the Crow's Nest agitation ownership when the vince. The agent general ought to be placed in a position where he was out; side political influence. It meant much to a man to break all his ties with Brit. Mr. Curtis, continuing, said that he present bill. The agent general ought to be used exactly contrary arguments.

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government. Mr. Martin hold the hill to be a gross job to facilitate the appointment of an Innes and others emphasized the grip he did not look at it the individual to whom, nevertheless, he felt of monopoly which the C. P. R. had on who who he devertheres, he felt the West.

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Sh Columbian. That the West.

He also read strong anti-C. P. R. own people had endor eral might be suspended, although not

dismissed, under the terms of the bill. Mr. Martin-No, no. Mr. Clifford asked for an expression of opinion on the subject.

Mr. Martin said the bill did not give

the power to suspend the agent genera! o the government. Hon. Mr. Eberts-Why, certainly. ary had formed an incentive to the government ownership Mr. Martin then asked the government to put in a clause to that effect and he

ild withdraw his opposition, Mr. Hawthornthwaite held that it was necessary to make the appointment one outlined in the bill, if they wanted to get a first class man to take it up.

There was a good precedent for the principle of the bill in the railway commisners of the Australian colonies, who held the position in a similar way. The amendment was lost on the following division: Ayes-Messrs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables E C Smith Oliver Martin Curtis.

Munro and Houston-9. Nays-Messrs. Hawthornthwaite. Mc-Phillips, Brown, Kidd, Hall, Helmcken, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Garden, Fulton Prentice Wells McBride Pooley. Murphy, Rogers, Hunter, Taylor and

Loan Bill.

On the second reading of the Loan bill. Mr. Curtis expressed surprise at the action of the Minister of Finance in submitting the bill in such an indifferent way. The Minister of Finance thought ten minutes sufficient in which to explain the provisions of this important There were principles in the bill of which the Minister of Finance had expressed his abhorrence only last session, declaring that they would frighten away capital. Yet the government had flopped about in this way without any explanation beyond a remark by the Attorney-General that the people wanted more ontrol of railways than in the past. Hon. Mr. Eberts-Railway rates.

Mr. Curtis held that the people wanted control of railway construction as well

as of rates.

The bill had undergone many vicissitudes and had about as many colors as Joseph's coat. It was like Samuel Weler's hat. It had lost its brim and it was full of holes, and in other respects sembled that historic tile.

So far as the bill proposed to protect the public, he was heartily in favor of But he did not consider these visions to be the kernel of the bill, but the sugar-coating to make it excusable to the people. In its essence it was a

In voting against it he wished to be not in any way commit the House to the as ever of providing safeguards for the

The amendment, relating to the bridge at New Westminster, it was alleged, had something to do with getting certain subsidy, and hence he could afford to as a government work. nembers to vote for it for fear their con- submit to any conditions, knowing the The latter resolution had been allowed stituents might think they were opposing road would not be built. that section of it. But that would not be so at all, and if another bill was pre-Speaker that such a practice must not sented it would doubtless make provision for the same bridge.

money at 44 per cent.

Mr. Curtis-Why put it in then? Hon. Mr. Turner-Why do we put it

tocks of the province to 72, but it would amendment: depreciate it a considerable amount. That the House had no confidence in rolley.

years, would amount to a very large Even if the money had to be borrowed to move a vote of want of confidence. moved: in London much better terms could be got. West Australia and other colonies year got their 4 per cents., 1041 in New York, and this in the face of the fact that Manitoba had nothing like the re-sources of British Columbia. He thought which he had enquired, and said that oblivion to Joe Martin. loan, especially in New York, whence money was pouring in freely for invest- official ment in the trusts, etc.

a limit providing a limit providing that construction in about 35 cents a hundred.

Should commence by July 1st. That opportunity had evidently been lost, and terest to show how it would affect the the amendment.

Martin," but for the reasons been stated he did not intend the amendment. should con

Kootenay road had been left out. The bill meant nothing but delay. Yet lution of non-confidence, said all of the Fort Steele-Gol there had been no word of dissent from oppositon and many of the government been promised, but he had the organs or officials of the C. P. R. The conclusion was inevitable that the of government ownership, and hence less the C. P. R.'s hand w people were overlooked. What pleased the C. P. R. actually occurred He. Capt. Tatlow considered the amendthe C. P. R. actually occurred. He ment premature. He was prepared to needed to draw no inference. The whole wait and see how far the bill was amend-lowing division:

absolutely silent on a question which was agitating the people of British Cothat convention at which that plank was likely and the senior member for Victoria was a delegate to that convention at which that plank was Turner, Dunsmuir, Eberts, Indiana, Chiefand, Confermance, Chiefand, Ch lumbia. Why not be manly about it endorsed.

and say "We would just as leave have Yet he entirely agreed with Capt. Tat
Garden, Fulton, Prentice,

Mr. Hunter-The hon, gentleman read

man never reads anything like that, his position unmistakably, I read it now for his edification, time he must oppose the

Mr. Martin asked if the speaker had Conservative party was undeveloped wealth of the pro- was up. He found that the same paper the province would per ship, as by the 20-year

Mr. Curtis thereupon read liberal ex- Mr. Helmcken stracts from Hansard, in which Mr. Mc- business of the pr

articles from the Nelson Tribune, their ple had snowed under the owner, as now, being Mr. Houston, the tin had proposed. If

member for Nelson.

The member for Rossland also went litical statements, he o into the rates charged by the C. P. R., of his (Mr. Martin's) ow and showed the reduction effected by Mr Neill said he as competition. The advent of competition on Boundout of the amendment

miners there to develop their properties. supported it, as he had The result was that one of the best pay- in the government. He ing lines in the world was the little Red Mountain road, whose earnings were not doing this work as a \$9,000 a mile, with even such a low rate road. as 50 cents a ton on ore. He admitted that combines were ef-

fected, and competition not always given. But fall-outs always occurred, and the public got the benefit of it. He reminded the House that certain mem- government ownership of bers on the opposition side had declared themselves for competition when the Lake Bennett railway was up, and he vote in its favor he am hoped to see them adhere to that resu- tention of voting against

To offset the clamor for competition, consistency which he felt the government gave control of rates, brought Most of the roads would in all probability ultimately go under Dominion control, The provision would indicate to the Do- ing the present session when a ominion government that the province would be afforded to declare wanted to control the rates, but the Do-minion prerogative in this respect was not usually exercised. Yet even if competition was afforded, he wanted to see not a vote of want of confidence safeguards provided.

He urged that the road be pressed for-

ward also, because of the probability of ment ownership of railway charters granted at Ottawa this year, Mr. Oliver read the plat which, if constructed, would deflect the Martin government in refe trade of Boundary and Similkameen to government owned ra the south.

He believed that 280 miles was about cash rather than a land the distance from the Coast to Midway, percentage of profits. The not the distance mentioned in the bill, platform, the actual principles The E. & N., too, had power to build to ernment ownership. The Comox under the original charter, leaving only 150 miles for the remainder of The railway bill before them h he distance. When built the province ed much feeling. It was should have control of the rates on the road from Victoria to Cape Scott, and built as quickly as possible he would oppose a subsidy unless this ernment had received three was granted. This was especially not one of which was in si necessary, because this railway would that it could be accepted at a have a monopoly on the Island. notice. He did not think

Neither did he think that there could the government should be han be any objection to the road from Coast | had little confidence in the to Kootenay entering the United States, He believed that the people wan if a better grade could be secured. The road built as a competitive line only people who opposed this was the C. P. R.
C. P. R., who had many of such connections, and the government.

The operating of the four per cent. The present bill, however, prov on the gross earnings, and two per cent. on the subsidy advanced, would be to withhold aid when the road was earnwithhold aid when the road was it was Mr. Brown endorsed Mr. Unvertign little and grant aid when it was tion. While the opposition had ad

Why had the terms been charged in re- government ownership, yet they d understood as being as strongly in favor gard to the Comox and Cape Scott rail-stultify themselves of way. It had been argued that the Pre- ment. mier was willing to submit to these conditions, but he had perhaps found that moved a vote of censure on his line was not likely to receive a

> the Coast-Kootenay road, and not to the Premier's line supported ship, and had been supported Premier's line.

The best results would be obtained the member for Rossland. But t It was proposed, too, to borrow that noney at 4½ per cent.

The best results would be obtained be obtained by the government building the road to Kootenay, when it was absolute the proposed by the proposed by the proposed by the control of solutions and the proposed by lutely under the control of the public He speke only for competition, because the government had intimated that they not as a Liberal or a Conservation in at 3½ on inscribed stock when we would not give the country a governand hence in order, in at 3½ on inscribed stock when we would not give the country a govern-Mr. Turner said that the government's borrow at 3? We do that to provide for ment owned road. He mentioned the policy had already been outlined on the question. If the resolution were passed, the House might be kept an interminable length of time before contracts were signed.

possible contingencies.

Mr. Curtis, continuing, said it was evident the government was willing to pay through northern Ontario had been received by the people of that province, perhaps, to bring down the 92 per cent.

The difference would be about the government because of its failure one per cent., or \$5,000 a year, which, if the loan were for fifty a government work.

Hon. Mr. Turner was glad that the carry out. The Agent Generalship.

On the bill regulating the appointment

Years, would amount to the four the point last speaker had come to the point where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims that he had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims the had brought do where the government wanted him to—claims the had brought do where the government was the had brought do where the gov The hon, gentleman had been "boiling session, read the resolution over" to do this all session. He had then got much better rates. Manitoba last dropped all his preliminary matter to hoist to the Lulu Island move this resolution.

With regard to the standing of the Liberalism or Conservation

the present not a bad time to float a they were lower than all other 110vinces, he (Mr. Turner) referred to the official documents for information. British Columbia three per cents. for information. | had There was nothing in the bill providing brought £3 7s. 9d., while Manitoba five thing. While seeming per cents. brought £4 2s., even though they must still be just. maturing in 1923. Instead of British | the people was not that shown no disposition to undertake the Columbia's credit being so low, it was sho work at once. Had the legislature ap among the highest. Nora Scotia stood as strong as ever en i proved some railway scheme from the coast to Kootenay at the beginning of cents. brought £3 6s., and were quoted fidence in men who we that construction ing about 35 cents a hundred.

there were indications that in the sub-sidies proposed at Ottawa the Coast-that it would affect it adversely. Mr. Gilmour, who seconded the resc- which his own road was co

needed to draw no inference. The whole province was drawing inferences, and they were not of credit to the province. Neither was there any hint of competition in the bill. The government was to government was to government ownership, and the senior throughout the conservative party was a delegate to the conservative party was committed to government was the conservative party was committed to government was the conservative party was committed to government the conservative party was a delegate to the conservative party was committed to government th

the C. P. R. as anyone else, or a little low in thinking the motion premature. | Bride, Pooley, Murphy, Ross (Cries of oh, oh.) No one would doubt Taylor, Neill and Mounce— Mr. Curtis here read from the London his allegiance to the principle of govern-Globe on the policy of the C. P. R., which, it said, seemed to increase its local rates as the distances diminished. ment ownership. He had no doubt the ship we will have to see pose of getting an expression of opinion rose to speak to the main from the House, but to embarrass those wanted two changes made that before.

It members who were going to support the was to have the road started in government on the bill. When it was stead of 1902. More, it was evil

Mr. McPhillips

Mr. McInnes-It'll be a bird. Neill said he would sup econd reading on the promi nittee. He expressed disapp

Mr. Helmeken said he could i the opportunity to pass without ing on the bill. They were being to the spectacle of a leader abdicating his functi lebate had been adjourned tion of Mr. Martin, and at h it had been stood over until to-then declined to speak. He h fore confessed that he was i riticizing the bill or had refus

pared to condemn the Mr. Hawthornthwaite prise at the position of

the government.

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declared against the principle of Coast to Kootenay, and o

earry it into effect.

With these instruction and h good of the people, they regare their duty to present these re to the House. While striving people of British Columbia.

The House resumed at 8.30. scheme was for government own

spoken in favor of compet that the government had not taken

The alien clause had been applied to Last session he (Mr. Brown) had b ship, but would set it back. He

Mr. Hall said he had been wanted it to be Dominion The present amendment was in knew he would support the g

solution on government

Mr. Munro said he to support governm

Mr. Stables was elected as

trusting the Premier with members had been elected as suporters in the government The amendment was lost Ayes-Messrs, E. C. Smith,

Navs-Messrs, McInnes.

the ratification of the cont legislature would be left to ture of next year. He wante that Midway be struck terminus, but some other pronnection would be had w peting line named. With a others the bill might be al

that no provision was made West Coast, although about a

the country the benefit of his had had two oportunites himself, and as he had failed (the speaker) would obje again attempting to speak to The member for Rossland h ed that he supported the bill as it safeguarded the rights of While therefore there I expression of opinion from the opposition, they had had ment from the leader of the Labor party that he approved of features of it. Where trench ism had been looked for non

forthcoming.

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EVENING SESSION

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inion authorities. Reference had been made . R. company was effecting : in this province. No one der ork done by the C. P. R. be remembered that this rail never have been built but for the of British Columbia. This pr contributed heavily to the Do railway should have a right throughout the province, a under its control. It is a fair a take that if other lines exist be better for the province, an Coast-Kootenay line should petitive line. In view of the the country through which it would be better to have some pany than the C. P. R. build i He would be the last one thing detrimental to our great

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highway, but he looked to the

subsidy would be given to Kootenay line should it be but C. P. R., he thought it was un representative. He hoped the labors of the would be such that the best in province would be served. Ir. Hawthornthwaite said uestion was of the greatest

Referring to a telegram fre

Maxwell to the effect that no

this province. He proposed to closely. The debt of the prov at present \$6,000,000, while the ion was only 200,000. This go proposes to add \$5,000,000 roposes to add \$5,000,000 mondebtedness for the subsidizing ways. The policy of the gover the past and that of the prese ent had been one of lavish exp for huge government buildings, stead of this it would be more

of he was prepared to so tion unmistakably. In the me must oppose the McPhillips said the policy of vative party was not gove nediately, but govern aip when the circumstar evince would permit it. The me buld keep their pledges by support bill providing for ultimate ow by the 20-year clause in bill. The amendment was and, further, he had confid

government Helmcken said that so far as ss of the province was conc not look at it through Con Liberal spectacles, but as a I dumbian. That was a position copple had endorsed, while the snowed under the one Mr. ad proposed. If the hon, g statements, he could call up (Mr. Martin's) own,

Neill said he could not suppor ment. If the mover had s the amendment the refere gent ownership he would ed it, as he had little confid government. He was not condemn the government oing this work as a govern

\Hawthornthwaite expressed t the position of the leader position. They had been give and that his lifetime had ed to propagating the principl nt ownership of railways. Martin-No.

when he got a chance to thro n its favor he announced his of voting against it and evernment. This showed a lack tency which he felt would home to him at some fr

this was the only opportunity the present session when a chard be afforded to declare on ple, he would support the a

McInnes held the amendment vote of want of confidence ment, but in the electorate who ed against the principle of go ownership of railways. Ir. Oliver read the platform of in government in reference nt owned railway from to Kootenay, and declaring rather than a land bonus, stage of profits. That wa form, the actual principle being ownership. The Con platform was practically the ailway bill before them had ich feeling. It was the wish to have the Coast-Kootenay

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ms that he had brought down a tion on government owners ion, read the resolution which ist to the Lulu Island railway. Hunter said there had b iberalism or Conservatism in ng, but "Political death and p livion to Joe Martin.' Mr. Munro said he had been e support government owner

been opposed by a Conserva ing. While seeming to be incon must still be just. The mandate people was not that the govern ould take up that question. He strong as ever on it, but he was ared to support a vote of n ce in men who were not e that platform.

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Ayes-Messrs. E. C. Smith, Gilme Hawthornthwaite and Curtis—4.
Nays—Messrs. McInnes, Stabl.
Brown, Martin, Munro, Green, Kie
Houston, Hall, McPhillips, Helmck

wanted two changes made was to have the road started in stead of 1902. More, it was evident

urner, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Su Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hay Farden, Fulton, Prentice, Wells, Bride, Pooley, Murphy, Rogers, Hu "If we can't get government own hip we will have to see what we get," commented Mr. Gilmour as the main bill. Taylor, Neill and Mounce e to speak to the main

be struck out as the s, but some other point where ion would be had with a comline named. With a few more the bill might be all right. McInnes-It'll be a bird. (Laugh-

Neill said he would support the that ents would be effered in com-He expressed disappointment provision was made with the West Coast, although about a million of was to be spent on the

Helmcken said he could not allow the opportunity to pass without commentthe bill. They were being treated spectacle of a leader of the opon abdicating his functions. ate had been adjourned on the mo of Mr. Martin, and at his request t had been stood over until to-day, and hen declined to speak. He had thereconfessed that he was incapable of criticizing the bill or had refused to give the country the benefit of his views. As he had had two oportunites to express himself, and as he had failed to do so, ne (the speaker) would object to his

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Reference was here made to the public meetings in Victoria in support of the Coast-Boundary line, and the resolutions sed thereat, which had been submi d to the executive, as well as those of Commenting of the board of trade. se the speaker said he, as a repre atative of the people, would nt to his trust if he did not seek t

ry it into effect. With these instruction and having the good of the people, they regarded it as r duty to present these resolution the House. While striving for th While striving for the hts of their constituents, they bore is that they were in duty ound to voice the sentiments of of British Columbia. It being 6 o'clock the debate was ad irned, and the House rose until 8.30.

EVENING SESSION.

The House resumed at 8.30. Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill end the B. C. Railway Act. Mr. Helmcken resuming the debate of

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nce would be served. Hawthornthwaite said that the itely. I awthorn thwaite said that the itely.

Was of the greatest interest to Mr. Brown, before giving his views, bitant one compared with that in the Mr. Brown, before giving his views, criticized the speeches of some of the other province was sent \$6,000,000, while the population of the other members. Mr. Curtis, he alleged, as only 200,000. This government had argued for competition and moved a vote of non-confidence because of the government of the daness for the subsidizing of rail
The policy of the governments in had read a lot of resolutions, and as he himself put it "had gone very carefully Mr. McPhillips was opposed to criticize to the speeches of some of the other provinces. In Manitoba there was in 1898 given \$8,000 a mile by way of first mortgage bonds guaranteed by the government.

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country. This \$5,000,000 has to be repaid some ests of the people? He did time, and would press as a burden upon in previous parliaments he had found the masses, upon the laboring men and himself opposed continually to the government.

He was in favor of the 2 per cent. Yet the leader of the opposition, who provision, but the hampering clause of it had been heralded as a strong man politically, was readly to swallow his printed as a first charge upon the earnings. upon the farming classes were heavy

But such he did not believe would be the

It had been stated that the government R. The rates charged by the C. P. R. were not such as to benefit the province, ment.

and he opposed that proposition.

The V., V. & E. were compeditors for the charter. He hoped that if the bonus railway.

The subsidy, too, was to be paid at the

made to include the ferry from the Main-land to Victoria, to secure which the citizens of the latter place had under-taken to raise \$300,060.

While elected to support the principle of government ownership, he thought a

other, he observed that those railways were built by just such a nondescript them, simply because he could not get clauses struck out.

The question of rates was an im

The fight in British Columbia to-day usiness men would have the support of labor up to the hilt.

was good for them, and it was the duty of the government to harken to their

He intended to test the feeling of the House, as the people were tired of talk. He, therefore, moved the following amendment: "That the motion be amended by striking out all the words after the first word

'that,' and substituting the following vords: "This House regrets that the bill (No. 84) does not stipulate that the railway from Coast to Midway, proposed to be The debate w subsidized, must be a line competitive to and independent of the Canadian Pacific railway "

The Speaker ruled the amendment out

Mr. Oliver, in speaking of the visit of he ministerial deputation to Ottawa in | morning. regard to railways as well as to other matters, said that they had taken no British Columbia members of the Domin-

propsed to subsidize.

Regarding the Coast-Kootenay road, ion for construction to be commenced im- ments for redress; and meditely, nor was any date fixed for the

completion of the road. Subsidy Act" was, however, abrogated by Dominion legislation, and were there- and and that policy was thrown aside. He fore misleading. Yet the country was hoped that the province would now for sked for \$5,000,000 for railways over issued a commission to Hon. Eli Harri-

Dominion authorities.

Reference had been made that the C.
P. R. company was effecting a monopoly in this province. No one depreciated the most pay, the people would get the benefit. The House could impose no conditions which would prevent the V., V. & E. remembered that this railway would vided for in their charter. He would crown grants to the coal and base minever have been built but for the province vote for the second reading, as the governal under their lands: f British Columbia. This province has enment had consented to the legislature tributed heavily to the Dominion. No being convened to ratify the contracts.

under its control, It is a fair argument to take that if other lines existed it would of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that the Constbetter for the province, and that the Kcotenay road was the most important Coast-Kootenay line should be a com- of those before British Columbia, said etitive line. In view of the richness of he regarded that road as the most useantry through which it passes, it less that could be propounded. Kootenay be better to have some other comto Mr. Hunter, and was already served by three lines. The public feeling which g detrimental to our great national had been engendered, according to Mr. hway, but he looked to the interests Hunter, was a manufactured public sentiment, manufactured by the \$20 gold

Mr. Houston here clapped his hands vigorously. Continuing, Mr. Hunter asked if Jim

Dent for assistance, it may be urged by Hill was going to build a line from the hat government that these terms may coast to Kootenay to connect with his ted to. The Dominion govern- Eastern line, and then cut rates to drive

Mr. Curtis-Do they even fall out? Mr. Hunter-No. Will they fall out

committee of the whole, and with themselves? Mr. Hunter suggested that a railway the act. The matter of the from Cloverdale to the coast, thence by tion stand over. rates was worthy of debate. ferry to Sidney, and then into Victoria government should come to our obviate the difficulties with which the

The offer of the V., V. & E. to build like to see the company dealt with prothe effect that no Dominion The offer of the V., V. & E. to build like to perly. uld it be built by the each end, was interpreted to mean that he thought it was unworthy of these two lines would connect with the morrow, Great Northern and pour the wealth of

and such for the development of the every measure brought before them to ting concessions. While this was true, country.

This \$5,000,000 has to be repaid some ests of the people?" He did this because tures of the bill.

On coming down to this House, how- he was opposed to. It was of first imenough at present.

ever, he found a Premier in power disportance that after getting a railroad it posed to take a stand far in advance of should be kept in active operation, which There would be less hesitation to give posed to take a stand fur in advance of support to the government if they knew that ever taken by a Premier before. called for the working expenses being support to the government if they knew that ever taken by a Premier before. called for the working expenses being that the support to the government if they knew to be administrated wisely. This stand was one in the interests of the that this was to be administered wisely. This stand was one in the interests of the province rather than of the companies.
On finding the Premier taking that posi-On finding the Premier taking that position, he had considered whether or not ernment in twenty years' time acquiring ntended giving this bonus to the C. P. he had better not be a little slower in the road at its actual cost was a ham-

for the beginning of the Coast-Kootenay

Mr. Hawthornthwaite then referred to half loaf better than no bread, and when enter into such a contract, yet th the rates charged on the railways in New he found the government brounght in a the power given in the hands of the Do Zealard. Referring to the statement of bill proposing control of rates, the safe-minion government to declare any road one of the ministers that railways were guarding of the people's interests, etc., a road for the general good of Canada built from one member's house to and he thought he would not be justified in without a request from the railroad saying that he would do his best to stop company. He would like to see such

was not between labor and capital, but He had entered into a compact with some the officers of the road to be operated between business and capital, and the of his friends to support no promoter's under the provincial government control. scught to get up a boom to put a pistol to said to be exorbitant, and yet that rail-The present agitation was not worked the head of the government for the pur- road says that their rates are under up by corporation lawyers. Surely the business men of the country knew what tion not to be so influenced.

show that a competitive line would af- rates might be charged even if the proford competition. If they had no bargain, one line was as bad as another, and if they had a bargain, one line was as good rates really, he believed, lay with the as another.

The bill was the next thing to governnot oppose without going back completely on his record and principles. It would ! promote the interests of his constituents. inety per cent, of whom would approve The debate was adjourned on motion of

Mr. McPhillips, and the House rose.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION Victoria, May 7th, 1901. The House resumed at 11.30 this

The E. & N. Settlers' Rights. Mr. McInnes moved: "Whereas cersteps to secure the assistance of the tain persons who settled upon govern-British Columbia members of the Dominion House. Neither had they mentioned two of the railways which it was reasonable. two of the railways which it was now have been denied the coal under their

lands; and
"Whereas these settlers have appealed Mr. Oliver said that there was no provis- to the Dominion and Provincial govern-

"Whereas the Dominion government in 1897 issued a commission to T. G. Roth-Of the 4 per cent. provision, he be- well, Esq., of Ottawa, to inquire fully lieved it would be of no force or effect, into the matter, and the said T. G. Rothand would be a dead letter. It could well, after a full inquiry, at which all sentiments upon the subject. In 1898 not be a first charge if the road became persons interested were represented by a Dominion one, the working expenses the were therein declared to be a first charge. said settlers were just, and should be Everyone of the conditions were covered righted by the provincial government;

which they would ultimately have no con- sen, jr., in 1900, to inquire into the matter, and the said Hon. Eli Harris The only solution of the difficulty was after inquiry into the matter, but with-

> ment should "Be it therefore resolved, That in the

opinion of this House the government ilway should have a right to radiate leserving the right to oppose any of the should take immediate steps to grant the said settlers their rights The Speaker ruled the resolution out of order

The Grand Forks Railway.

Mr. Green moved: "Whereas by an act of this legislature, being chapter 47 of 64 Victoria, the Hon, James Robert Stratton and his associates were constituted a body corpor-

good faith has otherwise complied with hostility to that great Canadian enterthe provisions of said act; hostility to that great Canadian enterprise. He did not consider that it was the provisions of said act; "And whereas the said company is now applying for a Dominion charter, and in the opinion of this House such appli- province.

"And whereas the said company has

cation should, in the interests of this province, be granted: "Therefore be it resolved, That umble address be presented to His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada that the said application be granted.' Hon. Mr. Turner asked that the resolu

here might be danger of conflict would give very good connection with its standing over was that the matter to, in spite of legislatures. To-day the was likely to come up in the Dominion C. P. R. stock was mounting up nomining. The Bridge through the Nicola valley would to our obviate the difficulties with which the plied to this House first, and a rival company had made application direct to if they see that we are ento advance the interests of this
lutely control the rates, what did it matter would come up in committee in
the Dominion House for a charter, which
matter would come up in committee in
the Dominion House to-day. He would

The matter was laid over until t

The Loan Bill. the labors of the House British Columbia into Uncle Sam's do-uch that the best interests of main, and that the construction of the bill, Mr. McPhillips said that in his opinremainder would be postponed indefinion the bill was an important one. The

with capitalists.

could not enter into negotiations with the Dominion government and build government railways.

The establishment of a ferry with Vic.

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The examination of a ferry with Vic. ment railways.

The establishment of a ferry with Victoria, the capital, was something he had terests of the province had been conlong hoped to see accomplished. It was served. The principle was wrong and the government would see that it was the duty of the government to see that was opposed to the best interests of the

stituents quite approved of his support and applance) and applance) stituents quite approved of his support and applance) and applance of the White Pass of ing the government's railway policy.

He had made no secret of his position. by the Dominion, its rates were said by scheme and when he found that it was The rates charged by that company are tion not to be so influenced.

There had been no tittle of proof to ment led by the leader of the opposition.

He cited this to show that exorbitant Dominion, and might be well relegated to them as this province was well reprement ownership, and one which he could sented in the Dominion House. The rates fixed by the late government clearshowed that the province's interests had not been conserved by that govern ment when they had the power. The division of Jurisdiction in the matter of rates between the Dominion and the Province was undesirable. There must be only one power to settle the matter which must be the Federal. The quesion of an appeal from the Federal to the Provincial was absurd. The absurd-

ity was enhanced when it was suggested that when we were giving \$4,000 and the demand for \$8,000 a mile was being made upon the Dominion govern-ment that the Dominion was going to abrogate the right to the control of rate the province. It was very doubtful if companies would build these railroads vithout Federal aid. He could not wonder at the leader of

the opposition falling in with provisions as they bore out the ideas which he had advanced. He hoped these were not inserted by the government in order to win the leader of the opposition to their side. He honored the action of the four wh stood up yesterday and asserted themselves as the loyal opposition. He la mented that the leader of the opposition divided his forces and abrogated his unctions in voting with the government. There should be nothing in the

which embodied principles to which the electorate had recorded themselves as eing opposed. The defeat of the leader of the opposition was owing to such a principle as this clause set forth and induced him to support this bill. Continuing, the speaker said the de

sire of the leader of the opposition to clash with the Dominion authorities was people had grown wise now and said let very largely responsible for his defeat. But the dominant party in the House was returned on the general professed policy that liberal aid should be given to ailways. But the bill offered a subsidy with one hand while withholding it with the other, inasmuch as the bill was loaded down with provisions which made it impossible of acceptance. He was in striking out all the hampering clauses. These particular clauses were useless

and embarrassing. The provision that the contract should be ratified only by the legislature was a very proper one. In making that agreeate and politic by the name of the ment the government should be very 'Grand Forks and Kettle River Railway careful what company received the con-Company'; careful what company received the con-tract. They should bear in mind that "And whereas the said company has deposited with the Minister of Finance the sum of five thousand dollars, the line competitive to the C. P. R. While security required by the said act, and in | saying this, he could not be charged with advisable that one road should have a monopoly of the carrying trade of the

If the government did contract with the C. P. R. they would have to consider at what cost, for public sentiment was pronouncedly against it. To make all e southern portion of British Columbia a preserve for one company was against province. He was not afraid of Jim Hill forming a railway ally because Jim Hill was purchasing its

He had heard the voice of his constituents in the matter, and regretted very much that Mr. Hunter had taken occasion to say that the sentiment in the province was influenced by money. Was he attitude of the Victoria Board of Trade, the Victoria business men and ratepayers due to the influence of He resented such a slur on the

people of the city and the province.

Mr. Curtis—What influences the gov-Mr. McPhillips said he had confidence in the government and the Premier, and thought the latter was not influenced by nnection with railways. He asked what accounted for the

strange position taken by members of tion? These hon, gentler would be asked in no uncertain way why would be asked in no uncertain way why
they had changed front. He had never
heard of an opposition abdicating their
functions simply because they were few
in numbers. Had the Liberals of Bri
tain fallen in with the Conservatives be-

would subject public into the idea that they were getbefore them to ting concessions. While this was true, abdicated their function gratuituously same view.

Are the work were getthis instance, too, the opposition had and the government evidently held the & E. as he had.

Mr. Curffs retor because the government was strong enough to carry their policy anyway. Yet the leader of the opposition, who

ciples. He had on the houseto clared for no aid to railways and for government ownership. Now he endorsed aid to railways and abandoned the privilege of government ownership.

(Loud applause.) Mr. Martin said his hon, friend would not remain long in ignorance or doubt regarding his position. Mr. McPhillips urged that the question before the House he had better not be a little slower in manifesting opposition to the govern- pering clause. It was unreasonable to urged that the question before the House expect that the shareholders in twenty was aid to railways and building them He hoped to see a shorter date fixed upon their investment. This he believed excepting where they would be useful to would hamper the company in dealing the country when built. The mere building of the railway was of no use at all were given to them that the government would insert a clause by which, in case they entered into connection with the C. It is subsidy, too, was to be paid at the conclusion of the construction of the line, a feature he commended, as it had been found that when the subsidies were paid to sub-section upon the capitalists.

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It would be little advantage to the people of the Similkameen to have a railway unless it was bound to do business with them on terms by which they ould live. The country had suffered because of the failure of the Dominion nment to impose conditions on the C. P. R. The railway would have to control of rates could be made by the

Apart from that there was absolutely othing in the contract to protect the interests of the people. The policy of the Dominion government at that time was the very same as that advocated by Mr. McPhillips, namely, to give the bonus out and out without any conditions. But he considered that unless the charters were surrounded by safeguards the granting of gid was worse than useless, because of the augmentation of

debt it entailed.

He then compared the present bill with that of the C. P. R. Since the last charter was granted there had been one ong struggle by the people of the Wes and in spite of the support of the Conservative party at Ottawa that company was obliged to make some concession to

the public. He ridiculed Mr McPhilling's praise of the Dominion government for its Crow's Nest bargain, in spite of the fact that it was full of the "hampering" clauses of which he complained. Any one who praised that charter must prais the much greater step taken by the pre sent bill to protect the people's interests With the exception of a bill passed by the Manitoba legislature in making bargain with the Northern Pacific, he did not think there had ever been a bill introduced in Canada which went so far to carry out the principles for which he had always stood. The last speaker had expressed great horror at his (the speak er's) renunciation of his principles no withstanding that a few minutes previusly he had attacked the bill as an adration of his principles. He imagine that they must oppose all propositio: cming from the government. He must then have opposed the Fisheries Bill, alhough it embodied the question of pro vincial rights for which he had always stood. He (Mr. Martin) had opposed th on-confidence motion because rought in to kill a bill which embodied the principle of government ownership. The bill almost embodied one of the

pianks of his platform as enunciated at the last election. What was the present position? There had been much discussion in the try, but he did not agree with Mr. Hun ter when he said it had been brough Shout by the use of money or anything of that kind. It was doubtless due t the feeling that it was unfortunate that they should be placed at the mercy of a great corporation whose rates were ex cessive. The fault lay with the Domin ion government, which had provided no

the grant be made with safeguards. He had observed no intimation that The Champerty bill also received its there was a unanimous wish that the final quietus, the Speaker on a casting was aware that the company had spent a great deal of money in working up an agitation. Victoria had been foolish ensistion said he failed to see why the C. ough to pass a resolution in favor of the P. R. should be regarded as such a black V. V. & E., but Vancouver had not, in sheep while the Great Northern was not. V., V. & E had endeavored to use the dence to show that the Great Northern sentiment in favor of lower rates for was behind the V., V. & E., excepting their own ends. He did not think that the statement of some of the promoters the people thought the C. P. R. were any worse than other companies would whose word could not, therefore, b

be under the same circumstances With that sentiment he agreed. The people asked for a competitive line. But he did not think it was possible to get a line in competition to the C. P. R vithout government ownership. He had long enunciated that view because any private owned company would sell out to the big corporation when it was to

their interests to do so. Mr. Curtis-It was not so at Rossland, nor all along the boundary. It isn't true either of Manitoba, and you know it. Mr. Martin said that was a little different, but it was true of Ontario, where people paid dearly to get competition with the G. T. R., but these lines had a been abosrbed by that line or the C. I If the V., V. & H. were built would only be a question of time when the C. P. R. was ready to grant their term, when it would be sold out to the

The Premier-That's so. He (Mr. Martin) ridiculed the offer of the V., V. & E. to submit to any condiions which the legislature would impose to prevent their selling out to the C. P They could easily do that knowing well that the legislature could no do that There were only two courses to pur-The first was to own the road, sue. The first was to own which was the best course.

Mr. Curtis-Why didn't you vote for it Mr. Martin replied that he was not to be carried away by that resolution. The other course was to make an arangement with the dominant railway. He believed the government held that view. It was better to do that than to wriste money to secure an impossibility.

Mr. Curtis—Do I understand that the leader of the opposition considers it a

fered a resolution to keep down that and not by others. The hon, gentleman, cost even on lines which were not sub- as a friend of the government, was sidized, and the government had opposed pitching into him (Mr. Curtis) it.

Mr. Martin replied that he might have been mistaken as to the government's attitude, as people in this House sometimes held up their hands to a principle this legislature. The members could not the corridors without falling over which in their hearts they were convine- go into the corridors without falling over ed was wrong.

Continuing, Mr. Martin said that the cost of the road would be enhanced by the sum which the promoters would exact finally in its sale to the C. P. R. Mackenzie & Mann had always been selfsacrificing patriots. Curtis-What about the C. P. R.? ed to build thirty miles at each end, but

Mr. Martin, continuing, said he be-ieved that the only feasible plan was to

this was nothing on a road of the Coast-Kootenay line.

He agreed with Mr. Curtis make the best possible terms with the only railway which they should deal with Having established a standard of per in the matter—the C. P. R. The V, V. & E was absolutely non-existant. There was no such company. A ridiculous opinion had been inserted in the correction of the V V & E status. spondence re the V., V. & E. status in the States. which the author was so ashamed of that which the action was so assume to it. The he declined to affix his name to it. The statement was there made that the C. British Columbia, he held should be this view he concurred.

which the company had to build had expired, and hence the provincial charter of Victoria and Vancouver, the terminus to be selected every six months accord-Mackenzie & Mann, and another charter ing to whichever was receiving the most secured at Ottawa in which was inserted a clause permitting of the sale of the line to the C. P. R. The rest of the eh? statute was an attempt by the Dominon to amend the act of this parliament. It time the House is sitting? (Laughter.) had been pointed out that the Domini might at any time nullify a provincial thing to say, provided the government the general advantage of Canada. But Mr. Curtis-And it is built by the C. this statute declared that they not only P. R. company.

Mr. McPhillips pointed out that the say the C. P. R. must build that. Manitoba legislature at the present time were getting Dominion legislation adding are such that they will build it to and taking from their powers in assuming the Northern Pacific.

at all. There was no such thing as con-current legislation in this subject. stand that they must go on at once or the House would resent. current legislation in this subject.

The V., V. & E. would be quite safe.

There was one reason which seemed \$4,000 a mile into their pockets. The high rates. Now, if the government

\$4,000 would be saved in dealing with the C. P. R., but would be lost in dealing R. had a distinct advantage over other with any other company. Mr. Martin replied that they did not

gry. To be given in opposition to the P. R. no money could be made withnt selling out to the C. P. R. The C. P. R. was substantial and re- of revenue for the province. He beonsible, and of they didn't carry out

the Northern Pacific in Manitoba?

After recess Mr. Martin said he would how that the bill would go a long way toward giving relief, while suggesting a umber of advisable changes

Victoria, May 7th, 1900.

The House then rose until 2.30.

Contrary to expectation, the second eading of the Loan bill was disposed of this evening, only three members-Messr. Curtis, E. C. Smith and Hawthornthwaite-voting against it. What attitude a number of the members will assume on the bill reaching committee remains to be seen.

The Fisheries bill was finally passed

amendments by Mr. Brown. charter should go to the V., V. & E. He was aware that the company had spent a Resuming the debate on the Loan bill terfere with this government in protectfavor of granting the \$4,000 a mile and spite of the tooting of hired orators. The As a matter of fact, there was no evi- saw no necessity for it. who were interested in the matter, and

> Mr. McPhillips-Mr. Bodwell says s Mr. Martin-I wouldn't believe any thing Mr. Bodwell said for the reaso I have stated. He does not pretend be a patriot as Mackenzie & work for what he is paid for. Mr. Martin then went into an argu ment to show that little could be ex-

pected from competition owing to the mbines that could be effected. The result was, then, that the was in the hands of the C. P. R. Yer that line might not be willing to accept

Mr. McPhillips-Nor any other.

Mr. Martin added that he hoped th C. P. R. would refuse, and then the go erament would be compelled to build that railway. He would be very glad if opposition principles should be forced on the government by the refusal of the O. P. R. to build under the terms. Mr. Mart's then disclaimed responsi-bility for the fixing of the rates of the White Pass railway, which he said were fixed after he left the office of

Attorney-General. A number of members having pledged themselves to not giving the contract to the C. P. R., he could not understand how they could support the bill, which government along with the platform upleft an option for the government to

on which he went to the country, and make a contract with any company, the agreement then to be ratified by the legislature. Surely now was the time to say that the C. P. R. should not get that contract. The senior member for Victoria had disclosed no views at all must come to the conclusion, if low rates in his speech, although he had written were to be obtained, they must make a letters urging that now was the time to contract with the line, for whose present

waste of money to secure competition for the immediate construction of the would likely act in very much the same against his friend, as it now appears, the road, and had urged that it be given to way. He had gone carefully into the

the V., V. & E.

This Mr. Curtis repudiated. He had specified no company.

Mr. Martin then asked if Mr. Curtis

The had gone carefully into the way. He had gone carefully int

the ratification of the contract by the terests of the province if they expended that early in the session he had intimat- which were few in number?" In P. R. He wanted to keep the cost down held the same view regarding the V., V.

Mr. Curtis retorted that any expression Mr. Curtis interjected that he had of- he had to give would be given by himself Mr. Martin, continuing, said that the

a lot of their promoters. (Laughter The V., V. & E., too, claimed that they would not construct at all until they got a subsidy from the Dominion government. Then railway con-

struction must stand unless a Don

subsidy were granted. They had offer-

this was nothing on a road of the extent He agreed with Mr Curtis that it was a mistake to issue a loan at 4½ per cent.

named in the bill and not on a branch The speaker held that the time under toria's claims should be overlooked. The

Mr. Helmcken-All samee Full court. Mr. Eberts-Would you except the Regarding the short lines, he had no

one for safeguarded the rates-

still in force and amended by the Dominion House.

Mr. Curtis—Why not, then, do the same with the Coast-Kootenay? You Mr. Martin-No, I say circumstances

He agreed with other speakers that construction should comm Mr. Martin held they could not do so The C. P. R. must be given to under-

he held, in accepting any terms, because to him to make it advisable to deal with they had no corporate existence. The the C. P. R. Kootenay was not all the only thing they could do would be to out province. Other parts suffered from legislature should see that no money compelled the road to give a reasonable (nt int) the pockets of promoters, rate from Midway to Victoria, how could Every dollar of the subsidy should go the company reasonably maintain a into the railway. Mr. Curtis asked how it was that this A virtual control would be given over

companies. He also agreed with the government ant the road to cost more than neces- that no subsidy should be paid over until the read was completed. We was sorry to see a modification of

clause e providing for a decreased rate eved in charging the railway company beir contract, the courts would force a direct interest. It was not always easy to find out how much the earnings Mr. McPhillips-Didn't you sell out of a road were-especially with the C. P. R. He favored charging the railway Mr. Martin-Yes; at cost; but we made | 2 per cent, for the first two or three years, and after that 3. This provision was right in line with one of the planks of his platform. It even went a little further, involved a first charge. There was nothing to prevent the Dominion passing an act making this road exempt from the present act and roviding that the provincial revenue be erived in the way indicated in the bill

Mr. McPhillips asked if the Dominion government would exact their percentige, too, as a first charge. There need be no clash, either he neld, between the two governments. If oth governments fixed a maximum rate npany would simply have to com-

ply with the lower one. Time was when subsidies were grantafter the incorporation of a number of ed without conditions being attached at all. That time had happily passed and the trend had been in recent years in very direction in which the bill went. No party at Ottawa could afford to in-

> He attached little importance to the clause (d) obliging the company to build a line solely in Canadian territory. He Control by the province as previded

for in sub-section e met his full ap-He was sorry that clause f was to be altered; a twenty year clause recom mending acquirement was to be inserted Regarding section 10, he was surprised that the city of Victoria had passed a by-law to spend \$300,000 to secure the advent of a railway to the city, when a overnment had stood ready to give them road for nothing. He hoped that if

the bill passed that Victoria would be relieved from that liability. Mr. McPhillips-Where is there any railway mileage on the Island? Mr. Martin said there was no such provision, but there was a road already from Sidney to Victoria.

The benus hunters objected to section

11, whereby the contracts, plans, etc., should be submitted to the Lieut.-Governor in Council. There was no big mency to be made by contractors under that clause. The British Columbia Railway Act

could not, in his opinion, be made to apply if a Dominion charter were obtained unless a contract was made with the company.

Clause 14 he disliked, while clause 15 was an adoption of opposition policy, as the last government had provided for a

bridge over the Fraser river. He found, in conclusion, that he could read everyone of the suggestions of the

policy,"
How could anyone who supported him strike and to force the government to give the province competition.

The member for Rossland had objected to the bill because it did not provide formed themselves in a committee they

ecure the incorporation of a section

mentioned should also have been re-warded. They were not, however, the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Judgments Bill.

Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill

C. P. R. Lands.

take steps to collect the arrears of taxes,

calculated on the valuation of these

Hon, Mr. Turner thought the resolu-

tion out of order, as he had submitted

The Speaker said it was a vote of

In support of his resolution the speak-

not run more than \$1 an acre. The

townsites were assessed on a different

basis. However, the commissioner would

have to be passed on by the House.

return explaining the matter.

ands at \$2.50 per acre."

read a first time.

from \$1 to \$5 per acre:

as a real measure in the interests of the hand. There should be competition and people, and intended to vote for the a lack of delay in connection with the second and every other reading of the building of this railway. These were

thad made a very convincing speech from a C. P. R. point of view, but one which leader of the opposition, he thought, constituents. They were pledged first to government ownership, and second, if the first was not possible, to secure com-

The hon, gentleman had said that he leader's speech, The hon, gentleman had said that the and the government held that it must be built by the C. P. R. He had, perhaps, in the government ownership of roads inadvertently several times used the word "we." This perhaps explained some things that had been hinted at. (Loud laughter.)

Mr. Martin said that there was no authority whatever for such a state-

Tatlow continued, there were only two corporations prepared to go on with the the finances of the province not being would be facilitated. The government building of the road. Both of them had declared their readiness to proceed. He strong corporations of the United ment was not prepared to submit a contion not to be desired.

a railway built, and while opposing sections of the bill, he intended to vote for years ago would not admit the principle

Fraser was one which he approved, and to get this he was prepared to accept introduced in the person of the Premier. some features which he did not like. clause that proper connection should be made with Vancouver and New West-He would not allow that clause to be interpreted by the government. Several times this session he had seen symptoms of a desire to treat his city unfairly, and he would insist that not a dollar of the subsidy be paid until trains were running into Vancouver. The present session should be adjourned and the House resume to ratify the con-

Mr. Munro said that not knowing whether or not the leader of the opposition was speaking on behalf of the government or not, he was somewhat at a loss, as no minister had offered an explanation of the bill excepting the Minister of Finance in an incoherent and mixed marner. He did not know forced to take a different course from that which he intended to take on the in this direction.

He would further restrict the companies could control the rates.

Mr. Green said that the bill was mis-

He was disappointed with the position assumed by the government in view of the charge of repudiation in regard to If the gentlemen who made these charges had been sincere their failure to do justice to that company now was certainly indicative of

being accomplices to that act. He condemned the remote date fixed and the fixing of twenty years as the period at which the road could be acmired. The best check on a road was not control the rates but the option of acrement by the government. Munro held that Mr. Martin's

plea that no road could compete with the C. P. R. did not hold good in the preent case. where a transcontinental com-

with the Great Northern.

The speaker also referred to the incithe country in order to open up the agricultural lands so that we might provide

He also mentioned reading in the Colonist an account of an interview the canners had with the government, in which they stated that if the government did certain thing they would stand by hem. This showed the power they had. Hon. Mr. Prentice said the report was

Continuing. Mr. Munro said the peo ple wanted competition, and personally believed it was of some avail Mr. Hall told of the strong sentim

in the Coast cities for competition, and while having no confidence in a government which would supinely bow to the

Any company which would not accept the present conditions was not prepared Yet members would rise and oppose reto do the right thing by the people of British Columbia. He was going to support the bill with certain amendments.

The people of Victoria paid their fair would not submit to one dollar being than fourteen miles an hour, was provided for between Sidney and the Mainland. Victoria had got the small end of things so far, and they had to wake up or they would be sidetracked. More, altion with the Coast-Kootenay railway though the city had agreed to pay \$300. 000 for a ferry, he wanted to see the government compel the providing of a ferry in connection with the Coast-Koot-

Mr. Houston said that it seemed to be overlooked that this bill provided for the building of railways in the province, and or any other line than the C. P. R., so as to afford competition from coast to the government ownership of railways.

The bill went a considerable distance in that direction, including the control of words building the road. The cash sub- tion at the present time; but provision would go to pay interest on the cost of provided for the purchase of the line at the railways. The money was to be a a future time. han in perpetuity to the promoters. The

There was a wide difference as to the control of this railway, but he warn unless the demands upon the gross earnings were reduced it would be impossible build that road. When would that railway enter into competition? There will practically be no actual competition rather than with the Great Northern, a except at one or two points. The terminals were not arranged for at points

two of the prime features which should Capt. Tatlow said the hon, gentleman | characterize the bill. The present bill with disfavor among his could hardly be accepted as the views of bill at the conclusion of the opposition

The building of a bridge at New Westminster was perhaps the most important part of that scheme. The provisions of the bill which led up to government ownership, he felt satisfied were such as he would support. He felt at the time of the last election that the time was not opportune for the government to did not see, therefore, why the govern- States might put the province in a posi-

tract at the same time.

Like Mr. Helmcken, he wanted to see It was pleasing to find that the members of the government which a few of government ownership had now come The provision for a bridge over the round to the present way of thinking.

The interest in the Coast-Kootenay He was not prepared to assent to the lailway had absorbed almost all the interest in other lines. There were other ines coming under this subsidy bill stanced by the Rock Creek & Vernon the people of this province against all line. This road gave a connecting line between the main line of the C. P. R. shorten the trip to the lower Kootenay row to go by way of Revelstoke. This road would also increase the gross earnings on the Shuswap & Okanagan railway so that it might pay the interest on

the bonds. e comply with them.

Section 11 appealed to him as being a whether or not Mr. Martin had set out good one, as it prevented fraud in con-whether he thought the province had the government's position. If it was nection with the construction of the railalternative was a way as having to submit to the Lieutencorrect that the only alternative was a contract for the C. P. R., he would be ant-Governor and council the plans, etc. In answer, the Minister of Mines said the had not the least doubt but what we

The C. P. R. was at present building night be possible that a ferry could be railroad. run from Steveston to a point near Sidney, so that a connection might be made with Victoria over the V. & S. railway. He would like to see it arranged if possible that other lines of railways might be given running privileges over the V. & S. in addition to the Great Northern. The provision that the ferry connect with Point Roberts was not a wise one, as he believed it impossible to get labor facilities there. He would like to see it

provide for a point on the Fraser river The expenditure of \$5,000,000 was a large sum under the present financial orditions of the province. There were other pressing needs in the province.

Hon. Mr. McBride thought that the policy of the government as exemplified in this bill required little explanation from him. He was pleased to see the members on the other side of the House rise and give reasons for agreeing with the government.

He was as anxious as anyone to see tious construction of the rail- if it was subsequently found that by way. Advantage has been taken of the installing traps at certain points that cosition of Victoria to stir the people up much of the wealth which now found its in favor of those who would build a few way into United States waters could be n iles of railway at once. The question stopped, they should be installed, must be looked at in the broadest sense, clamor of the public, he held that in this and the interests of the whole province time. instance the feeling was so strong that must be considered by them. Reports from the Kootenay pointed to the Coast-Kootenay railway being a paying line. I ofits would go to the government.

He was elected as a member of the the moneys borrowed by the Provincial Conservative party which adprovince, and he was not going to sub- vecated the government ownership of nit to Victoria being sidetracked. He railways where that was possible, and railways where that was possible, and disinfecting of rooms, the supervision of where impossible that the government dairy herds and the animals of which paid of the subsidy until a round trip should coatrol the rates. To be true to each day, with a ferry not running less post-election promises the government nost protect the people of the province

against monopolists. He would like to know what the or position meant by competition in connection line by the Great Northern?

read a first time Answering the question from the Mir ister of Mines, Mr. Curtis said that what he meant by a competing line was one independent of the C. P. R. From the ported complete without amendment. experience of the three existing connec not as some of the hon, gentlemen seem-ed to think, for the building of the Coast-ed a working arrangement with that road ing of the Legal Professions Bill be dis-charged and the offending clause insert-

Hon, Mr. McBride said that the only and the chance to purchase the competition which could exist would road. He was satisfied that but one of come from the absolute ownership of ed the promoters of any of the five railways such a line by the government. Such was not proved to be a paying proposisidy would not go to the promoters; but was made for that in the section which

previously neld, he voted against the third reading being discharge amid He did not find fault with the promot figures quoted as to the cost of building ers of the V., V. & E. in their endeavor of railways was mislcading. earning power of the railways compared with their cost. He would support the this. As part of the Great Northern proposition that the railways pay 4 per railway it would form a part of a great cent, of their earnings. The contention trans-continental line, but would not af-was being made by the V., V. & E. that ford competition. The Great Northern the cause of Mr. Martin's discomfiture, stroked his glossy black hair and beamed on the leader of the opposition. connection with New Westminster had not helped that city.

He would prefer throwing in his part with the C. P. R. as a Canadian road

Loan Bill this afternoon and evening, with the assistance of the leader of the Mr. McPhillips asked if the pres in the Kootenay country. The cities of victoria and Vancouver were not the only cities whose interests were to be prowhich indicate that the government is taking serious risks with their support-ers. The outburst of Mr. McPhillips

two trans-continental lines in Canada, It being 6 o'clock, the House rose,

EVENING SESSION.

Hon. Mr. McBride, continuing the de bate in the evening, said that if the government was to do right with regard the province, they could not dis riminate in favor of the V., V. and E. The reference made in the afternoon by an hon, member that the Dominion grant of \$8,000 a mile was such that the province should relegate its power over the railroad was not a strong argument The \$8,000, while granted by the Dominon, was contributed really by the pro-

He believed that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific would, within a year, have their headquarters, as far as British Columbia was concerned, in the city of Vancouver. They would do so, he believed, without a cent of assistance from the government. With the buildwould be facilitated. proposed to build that bridge at once, so that these two railways will run into Vancouver. The government are anxious to see this carried out. This would give Vancouver connection with the great transcontinental lines, and would facilitate trade with Victoria sufficiently. The ferry line across the Gulf of Georgia, he believed, would prove too

expensive to operate. The statement of the senior member for Cariboo that the transcontinenta ines were all bound in a combine was sufficient argument against this competi tive fad which was being used. This government did not know the V., V. & which were of great importance, as in- E., nor the C. P. R., and would protect

The government intended to carry o and the Crow's Nest railway. This would afford facilities which would government alone was responsible for the asure which was drawn up by the coints by twenty-four hours, which had Hon Attorney-General. No corporation dominated the government. He would willingly see a Royal commission inquire into everything in connection with this

matter. Much of the country through which The provisions of the bill were such that no bona fide company would fail to comply with them.

this Coast-Kootenay railroad would run is quite as rich as that through which to comply with them.

out any assistance.

Mr. Hayward asked the question as to power to control railways.

The C. P. R. was at present building named. It correctly named it would definitely.

The Minister of Finance replied "No." railroad which might be built without assistance from the government, and he hoped it would be done. He was opposed to the suggested changes which the government proposed to make in the

> The Division A division then being taken, the bill passed its second reading on the follow-

ing division: Ayes-Messrs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, Oliver, Ne'll, Brown, Martin, Munro, Kidd, Green, Houston, Hall, Mc Phillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Bberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow. Hayward, Garden, Fulton, Wells, McBride, Murphy, Hunter, Taylor, Dickie and Prentice. Mounce 33

adopted, the view being expressed

Health Act.

that its purpose was to see if preventive measures could not be adopted by pre-

venting the spread of tuberculosis in British Columbia. It was therefore in-

tended to authorize the board of health

The bill was read a second time the

Land Act.

A bill amending the Land Act was

transmitted by message. The bill was reported, the report adopted and the bill

Columbia & Western.

Champerty Bill

Mr. Martin moved that the third read-

ed on the initiative of Mr. Kidd struck

Mr. Helmcken took the point of order

' him, and that there being no reason

for taking a view different from that

the loud applause of the anti-cnamperty

Mr. Martin then moved that the third

eading be adjourned. This was de-feated, and the bill was read a third

time and finally passed, while Mr. Kidd.

The government had its way on the

Victoria, May 7th.

The House then rose

that the question had already been pass-ed on by the House. The Speaker

ruled the amendment in order

The division resulted in a tie.

The C. & W. Bill was committed, with

vehicles and other places by sput

affected by the disease,

prevent the contamination of public

Mr. Smith thereupon withdrew the Nays-Messrs, Curtis, thwaite and E. C. Smith.-3. Hawthorn

Columbia & Western. On the report of the above bill, Mr. Curtis moved the following clause: Fisheries Regulation Bill. That no aliens shall be employed The House went into committee up the railway during construction, unless it is demonstrated, to the satis-Hawthornthwaite in the chair. of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Mr. Brown presented several amend Council, that the work cannot be proments, preventing the use of traps and the granting of leases to water in such aliens." gill nets could be used, and these were

ook into the matter.

The clause was carried on a vote of 29 to 5, the latter consisting of Messrs.

Dunsmuir, Eberts Turner, Prentice and ably disposed to that line. McPhillips. At this there were cries of "The Noble Five," while Mr. Martin observed, "You're just about as strong as Curtis's party.

Mr. Curtis then moved the following expressing surprise that a been overlooked in the bill. amendment: "The plans, specifications and conditions of any proposed contract subject to the approval of the Lieu- still out of order. amending the Health Act. He explained tenant-Governor-in-Council; and that the intracts shall be submitted to public tenable. He thought, too, if Victoria ender and competition under such conitions as the Lieutenant-Governor-inouncil shall approve; and no contract shal be awarded, or work or material nereunder accepted, without the like pproval; and no mortgage charge shall government was seeking to rule his resoput against the line of railway beyond the fair cost of same and its equip-

In explanation the mover said his obreport adopted and the bill read a third ject was to prevent anything being charged up against the road beyond the More, the government took great credit to itself for inserting such a vision in the Loan Bill, and as the mpany was seeking an extension of me for earning its land grant, it was on all fours with the railways mem-

The amendment was defeated on the collowing division:

Ayes—Messrs. McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Brown, Martin, Curtis

and Munro-11. Nays-Messrs, Kidd, Hall, McPhillips. Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmur, Eberts, road.

A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, The Speaker was asked as to the opin-Hayward, Prentice, Wells, McBride, lon on the right of appeal with or out a vote of the committee. and Mounce-21. The Attorney-General submitted the

usual amendment, providing for control taken b erreumstances by Mr. Helmcken. This Loan Bill

The Railway Loan Bill was commited, with Mr. A. W. Smith in the chair. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the following mendment to section 2 of the bill. "Section 2, lines 8, 9 and 10, to strike ut all the words after 'otherwise,' and sert in lieu therof the following. "'Of this amount five hundred thousand dollars may be borrowed forthwith

day of January, 1902." Hon. Mr. Turner said he had lowered the proposed rate from 4½ to 4; he could not make it 3½. In reply to questions, he said the tolls the government would only cities whose interests were to be protected.

The views of J. J. Hill were read in which he depreciated the value of small independent lines as competitive lines.

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and secession which is festering in the 3, providing that the main loan might leader of the opposition was hardly which it was apparent that construction breasts of the independent members of be raised in New York as well as in London, England. He pointed out that Another feature of the sitting was the gallant though ineffectual attempts of Messrs. Neill and Hawthornthwaite to coming back to British Columbia. He was perfectly serious. He wanted to have Vancouver on the road, not on a by-road.

Mr. McPhillips pointed out that if the Cape Scott portion of the bill, pro- consequently be much more favorably this surely was so also. riding that a line should be built from arranged with New York than in Lon-

Nanaimo to Alberni. The ingenuity dis- don. played by Mr. Neill in re?raming his Hon, Mr. Turner said that could not amendment to overcome the peculiar be carried out, as the government intend-views of the chairman deserved success, ed to pursue the old and successful and the persistence of the two members policy of issuing inscribed stock, the mentioned should also have been regiments on which must be paid in Lon- Capt. Tatlow said that after the man don, as the New York market did not government refusing to accept the sug- deal in that form of security. Capitalists in New York, with whom the government had had correspondence, were quite willing to have the interest paid Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie | in London.

Hon Mr Prentice said the rate of avchange for this province was governed entirely by the trade with San Francisco. The amendment was withdrawn, amending the Judgments Act. It was On subsection a of section 8 (the Coast-

Kootenay road) being reached, E. C. Smith moved: "Whereas the Bluff to Similkameen Hunter said the line from Englishman was abso ands granted to the Kootenay Railway useless, and its subsidy alone would b Company in S. E. Kootenay were among waste of the people's money. He adthe first to be selected in that district, vocated connection between Spence's and similar government lands in that Bridge and the Boundary. district were then and since valued at needs could be served by a ferry service rom \$1 to \$5 per acre:

"Whereas the said railway lands are ment of madness in contemplating such now being advertised for sale as the a step, which was designed merely to choicest farming and ranching lands in satisfy the clamor of Vancouver and the Kootenay,' at from \$1 to \$5 per Victoria.

Mr. Curtis could not understand how "Whereas the government, by order in the member for Cariboo supported a ouncil on the third day of May, 1898, "mad" government, unless he ked the valation for the assessment of oculated with the same of fixed the valation for the assessment of said lands at \$1 per acre, and the pres- (Laughter.) He pointed out the wealth ent government has instructed the asses-of the Similkameen country, and quo sor to act accordingly: ed the opinion of an engineer who he ed the opinion of an engineer who held "And where is a fair average valuation the total length of the for such lands would be \$2.50 per acre: road to be only 270 miles. He knew of "Therefore be it resolved, that in the inthe inition of this House the covernment wack east, but not so much of the line hould have insisted on the lands being from New Westminster to the Coast. If it was 60 miles from New Westminster

spensible for the loss in taxes the to the Coastrovince will suffer, and should at once Mr. Hunter-Ninety miles. Mr. Curtis said if this were so. night be well to consider the necessity of prolonging the line after tide water was

Mr. Helmcken said if the governme was mad they had reached the acme of lunacy in urging the building of the line

want of confidence, and as such would n the Ottawa authorities. Mr. Murphy also made a protest against the insinuation that the road was er said he thought the government had tue to a clamor of the Coast cities. one beyond its authority. He asked if West Yale was equally anxious. They this valuation of \$1 was to go on indid not want a road to Spence's Bridge but to the Coast.

On motion of the Finance Minister su He added that the assessment commissioner had been instructed to visit the ection c was altered from "Rock Creek Vernon" to "Midway to Vernon. district and inquire into the matter. They had a report on the lands which Sub-section e, providing for a railway from Fort Steele to Golden, was amendset out that much of the land was not ed by substituting for "Fort Steele worth 20 cents an acre, although much "Elko or some point on the Crow's Nest of it was worth more, but he was informed that the general average would

Pass railway south of Fort Steele.' Mr. Neill moved: "To strike out subsection (b) of section 8 and substitute the following: "(b) For a railway from the

rminus of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Mr. Martin inquired what right the railway to the northern end of Vancon vernment had to fix taxation by orderver Island, and having railway connec -council, Hon. Mr. Turner justifying tion from Nanaimo to Alberni, approxi the act by the power the government mately two hundred and seventy-miles.' had by order-in-council to remit taxa-He held that it was a gross injustic overlook the West Coast in this bill. The chairman ruled the motion cut of order, as involving additional mileage in the bill.

Mr. Neill thereupon met the object tion by striking out the mileage, amid laughter

Mr. Hawthornthwaite made a strong speech in support of the ame dwelling on the richness of the district seded with without the employment of strated to him by personal observation through which the line passed, as demon There was an additional incentive to aid that the government then were favor the representatives from Victoria to lend their assistance in the matter.

Mr. Curt's supported the amendment Hon, Mr. Turner said the proposition could not be entertained this session. The chairman thought th

Mr Neill held this position to be m would seek to develop the country at it tious trade they would not see othe cities outgrow them. He added that he was very much surprised that the lution out by a technicality. He appeal-

The chairman refused to accept the appeal without authority.

Mr. Neill, said that he thought this quoted for the ruling. The chairman stuck to his ruling, and

refused to permit an appeal to the House laughter followed this sally. This aroused a storm of protests from tembers on both sides. Mr. Neill saying that if the principle was to be enforced in this instance he would insist on i

in subsequent votes, Practically the whole House supported a motion for ap peal submitted by Mr. Neill, against the extraordinary ruling of the chair. The Speaker ruled the amendment o of order, as altering the destiny of the

ion on the right of appeal with or The Speaker ruled that a vote of the com mittee was necessary. An appeal was taken by Mr. Martin to the House and the House sustained the Speaker.

Mr. Neill then moved that the words

was adopted and the bill read a third "via Nanaimo," after the word "Island," be inserted, and again the chairman ruled the amendment out of order, as in referred to a sub-section already passed Mr. Hunter thought the inserti the clause would be to defeat the bill Alberni could be reached at a quarte the distance from another point.

The chairman here repeated his ruling Mr. Hawthornthwaite amendment providing that a branch line be built from Nanaimo to Alberni. He at a rate of interest not greater than four per cent. for the puposes and objects mentioned in Section 15 of this act, and the balance of said five millions shall not be borrowed before the first ducements would be offered to the lin to build to Alberni.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said anothe company had the charter for this line.

The amendment was ruled out, and

Mr. Martin said he was

ventured to say that the exchange could Mr. Neill's motion was out of order Mr. Garden said that he had an amend

ment to offer to section 12 to amend "proper connection with Vancouver and New Westminster" to "proper railway connection with Vancouver and New

ner in which Vancouver had been slight ed in the matter of the estimates and the within seventy days after the date of any Supreme Court Bill, he was convinced that there was to be an effort to side- such agreements.

track Vancouver." The Attorney-General replied with heat forces by saying that they wanted to se that in reply to the impertinent remarks. of the member he would say it was not something on the face of the bill to spur the intention of the government to side- the contractors on, and insinuated that track Vancouver, but to afford proper Mr. Brown was inconsistent. connection and terminal facilities to that

city. Capt. Tatlow said he would say more, inconsistency the better. For a time n and to the point. Vancouver had not one knew where he and others stood, and they resembled the historic gentlement been well treated.

Mr. Hunter held Vancouver was not the only place in the province, and had fury, and thrice turned back in dread." een too well treated, considering what other portions of the province had got. defeated The House was not to be bludgeoned by honorable members.

Mr. Garden resented this reference by earnings be paid the government h Mr. Hunter. Vancouver had not been struck out, and a provision inserted the treated better than the rest of the pro-

on the subsidy paid at the rate of 2 per Mr. Hall-Well, Mr. Chairman, all I have to say is that thank God Victoria is payment of said subsidy (c) at the of 3 per cent per annum thereafter and not getting it all. Mr. McPhillips held that if Mr. Neill's said interest shall be a first charge upon

esolution was out of order, so was this, the gross earnings of the railway The Chairman said this was in order, doing so he pointed out that if the road occause the government accepted it, Mr. Neill-Then I am to understand they would receive a percentage on the that the reason mine was ruled out was mountain haul only, notwithstanding that because the government wouldn't ac- the prairie section would be much cept it.

The Chairman-Well, partly, Mr. Neill-That's all. I am quite sat-

after five years. Mr. McPhillips thought the amendmen very important, and therefore asked that railway. He would support it.
The Minister of Finance said he ad it stand over until the next sitting of the House This was done, and the Speaker

saw 6 o'clock. Just before rising, however, the Pre-mier rose and read a telegram which ae protest against this amendment being inhad sent to Premier Laurier asking for a troduced at such a late hour. refutation of the statement of Geo. R. tioned the judgment displayed in account Maxwell, M. P., published in last night's ing this amendment from the opposition Times, that the Premier did little at It was certainly not fair to ask the gov Ottawa except to urge that \$10,000 a comment supporters to swallow mile be granted to his road. He read a amendment of which they had had reply from Ottawa from Sir Wilfrid say- previous notice. He knew now what Mr. Martin meant when in supporting Mr. ing that while in Ottawa the Premier had persistently presented the claims of Macpherson in Vancouver he said that the province. He had also wired to Mr, it the gentleman was not elected, the Maxwell, he explained, asking if he was coposition might as well go out of bu-

correctly reported. Mr. Curtis at once rose, and while ex- cree his functions and go over to the essing his willingness to hear the Pre- government side. He had all respect for er's statement, pointed out that he was | the four members of the opposit referring to a newspaper report of some- refused to be led by him in that course, thing which did not occur in the House, and on whom he had ceased to exercise privilege on a newspaper comment on

while he (Mr. Curtis) had been refused any magnetism. mething that had occurred in the be five. The Premier said this commented on the government delegation, and on these

grounds the Speaker allowed it. EVENING SESSION.

The House resumed at 8.30, when Mr. Martin's amendment regarding having Vancouver in the bill was adopted. Section 8 was then passed as amended. and section 9 was also passed.

Section 10, in which the terms of the loan are set out, was then reached. Mr. | portunity, and he referred to the position Curtis repeated his objections to the to this line in the report from Ottawa, terms, which he held were intended to lic scandal. The hon. leader of the op stop the building of the road. He urged position in his speech on the bill had the paying of four per cent, on the oney loaned by the province.

The provision compelling the road from entering United States territory he also attacked as objectionable. The best pass through the Hope mountains might be a few miles south of the international seen the bill until about an hour before ogist (Mr. Martin) took the same view. He also favored the amendment to one

f the section providing that the road uld be acquired at the conclusion of 20 years. It would be unfair to take the road over at once after completion before the owners had had a chance to make profits out of it.
Continuing, Mr. Curtis drew attention

bill were taken from the opposition platform. He ventured an opinion where those principles came from. The bill had been written by the hand of the Attormost unfair, when no authority had been ney-General or the Finance Minister 'but the voice." he added. "is the voice of Jacob, or possibly Joseph." Loud The member for Rossland urged that pany by the province.

this being so the only square thing to do was to take the quondam leader of the opposition over into the cabinet and alcw him to administer the bill with a strong hand. He hoped to see the bill so altered that

the Coast-Kootenay road could be begun at a very early date,
Mr. Gilmour offered an obliging the company getting the subsidy to begin operations within 60 days of the

late of any such agreement.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said an agreement might be entered into at once after the House prorogued, but not later than

Mr Hayward offered an amendmen

providing that work on the Coast-Koot eray road must be commenced by Octcber 1st, 1901; while the others must be commenced before July 1st, 1902.

Mr. Curtis thought the bill provide o guarantee that the government would have the work on the Coast-Kootenay

that times were now very good, but the crest of the wave had been passed, an in another year money for railway buildirg might not be so easily obtained, while if construction were commenced immediately, it would lead to millions of dollers being invested in Southern British Columbia, which otherwise would not come this way.

Hon. Mr. Turner held that Mr. Hayward's amendment would practically prevent the construction of the Coast-Koot-

Mr. Hayward in reply said the leader of the opposition had yesterday stated who should and who should not build the ing that the Governor-in-Council colling th Coast-Kootenay road. That statement grant running powers to any railway had not been denied by the government. The government had definite offers from

If the government had repudiated the statements which came yesterday from

the leader of the opposition, and which

Hon. Mr. Turner retorted that the V

easy road this year, and wanted the sub

sidy paid at once. They could then

connect with the ferry to Victoria, for

Mr. Brown offered an amendment pri

Mr. McPhillips voiced the feeling of the

Mr. Brown retorted that the less th

junior member for Victoria said about

All of the foregoing amendments wer

Mr. Gilmour mover that sub-soot

providing that 4 per cent. of the gross

cent, per annum for 5 years from th

Hon, Mr. Turner said that the only

Mr. Hunter said that would be a good

ing for the province, but hard on the

Mr. McPhillips entered a significant

epted the amendment

difference was that it increased the rate

should have come from a minister

V. & E. agreed only to build 30 mile

which they would receive a subsidy

where is the rest of the road?"

riding that "work must be con

would not move this amendment.

commencement of this week area which, during months, hovers over California its coast, moved northward to the co Oregon and Washington, where is ent usually indicates the advent summer type of weather in this Consequently, with the exception showers, the weather has been fair throughout the southern po

EKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Meteorological Office, Victoria,

1st to 7th May, 190

Wednesday, the 1st, strong wester and showers occurred in the vici letoria, while on the Lower Main in occurred. On the 2nd and 3rd er was generally fair and compa warm throughout this province th, light showers occurred on Vance sland and the Lower Mainland, wh ariboe nearly 2 inches of soft snow for ipitation was due to the eastwa e of a low barometer area across of the permanent high pressure he Washington coast then spread anied by a fine stell which las eter area appeared north of Vanc

has fallen in many portions, chi

g thunderstorms. Victoria 48 hours and 30 minu sunshine was recorded; .24 inch The highest temperature was 5 highest temperature 64 on the 1 he lowest was 34 on the 5th and 6

Kamloops there was no rain rec became part of a transcontinental ro he lowest was 36 on the 6th. of snow occurred.

Summary for April, 1901

Incl. Inche Westminster Atkinson, Van.... tream ..... 22.00 ch Creek r Island

Highest, Low 32.4 66.4 27.5 74.0 28.9 27.4 ch Creek .... 72.0 28.0 68.0 25.0 61.0 Victoria 193 hours and 30 minu sunshine were recorded; the

was 6,184, and the direction was North, 361: northeast, 215: Mr. Martin-It looks as if there might outheast, 885; south, 553; south Mr. McPhillips—"Well, seeing that they have lost Mr. Martin, there is co-tainly more chance of their number being west, 1,428; northwest, 261.

allow Mr. Martin to prognosticate what he (Mr. McPhillips) would do. The amendment passed. On section (d), providing that the railways must be run continuously in the

province, Mr Martin said that might be struck out, and the question left with the This gave Mr. McPhillips another of of the leader of the opposition as a pubshown that he was saturated with it, and thoroughly familiar with it. Yet here was a clause which had evidently been

and he naturally resented it. Mr. Martin replied that he had not ndary. The government's best apol- it was distributed, when the Premier had handed him a copy out of courtesy

Hon. Mr. Turner objected to accept the amendment, which was defeated. To sub-section (e), which provides for control by the province, notwithsta that a Dominion charter be granted. McPhillips offered an amendment ing out the latter clause, which migh lead to a clash with the Domini his amendment was defeated. to the fact that the best features of the The following amendment was

"To insert the following proviso at end of section 10, sub-section (c): 'P vided that the amount to be paid to the province in any one year shall not ex ceed two per cent. per annum on the amount of the subsidy paid to the con

Mr. Curtis moved for a provision that the rates for passengers for the firs three years after the railway wa structed should not exceed f mile, while thereafter it should not ex ceed three cents. The government r fused to accept the amendment, which was defeated.

Mr. Oliver offered an amendment that the road might be acquired after ten ears, This was defeated, and that o the Minister of Finance making wenty years was carried. At Mr. Turn er's instance the rider providing entertained for the company's was struck out, although a 1 ous protest was made agains step. Mr. Oliver held that th mbodying as it did part of iple of government ownership an inducement for oppo bers to vote for the second 1 that to strike it out now was a distr breach of faith .. Sub-section (g) was struck out, and the

ollowing substituted: "The company may repay at an the amount of the subsidy advan thereafter be absolved from th tion to pay the amount under s (c); but this clause shall not pre right of the province under s c) up to the period of such rep Sub-sections (i) and (j) were also

M1. Curtis secured the insertion of a arti-alien clause in regard to constru tion, although opposed by the Attorney General.

rocal+ Rews.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) funeral of the late Elizabe Atkinson took place this afterno the residence, No. 6 Second stre 'clock, and at 2:30 from the Episcopal church.

The management of the excursion Mt. Sicker and the Chemainus lo camps, which is to take place from Saturday, have made ents for the accommodation es as well as gentlemen, and will

Victoria Hunt Club have all details for Saturday's spo od park. There are nu offered which will no doubt contests, and altogether visi ised an enjoyable afternoon. train leaves E. & N. depot n., returning im turning immediately af The Fifth Regiment ba in attendance

Esquimalt & Nanaimo railw cided to make the cheap Sund 75 cents for adults and 40 cer n, available to Shawn Saturdays as well as Sunrs may now leave at 9 a.m. on Saturdays, returning a Sunday night. The re e Shawnigan at 10.45 a.m. a ach day. This concession in hich was formerly \$1.40, will y stimulate travel to that no

The half-yearly qualifying examination the Medical Association of Br examination hall of works department. The on is being conducted under registrar of the association, both the oral and written exa The beard of examiners of of Drs. Le Fevre and McGuigan, uver; Dr. McKechnie, of Nanain Drs. Davie, Jones, Duncan a of Victoria.

rthur Porter, a pioneer of this cital away at his residence on Gorg sterday afternoon. In 1858, and by his brother, the late Jam the deceased came to Victo ened up a brick manufacturi which made the late Mr. Por nd investing a large amount of in realty, his fortune increas ned several blocks on Store a streets. He was 76 years d a native of Sunderland, Enjly relations he leaves in this cit grandnephews and grandniece and the Misses Worthington.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) letter received from the North becamer Cottage City states that the samer Cottage City states that the ear and Gleaner mining claims of Arm, Atlin, the ledges of which recently been opened up, show expected the control of the contr

ination in the Question of

Salaries.

Business Dealt With.

business was communications ..

quest. Received and filed.

The superintendent of education also

equence his property, as well as others

it was apparent that construction nced at on

government had repudiated the its which came yesterday from er of the opposition, and which from a minister, he t move this amendment.

Mr. Turner retorted that the V. agreed only to build 30 miles of ad this year, and wanted the subid at once. They could then with the ferry to Victoria, for would receive a subsidy, and is the rest of the road?"

own offered an amendment prothat "work must be comm eventy days after the date of any

McPhillips voiced the feeling of the section of the government by saying that they wanted to see ng on the face of the bill to spur actors on, and insinuated that

member for Victoria said about ency the better. For a time w where he and others stood, and mbled the historic gentleme nd thrice turned back in dread ' the foregoing amendments were

lilmour mover that sub-section (c) ng that 4 per cent, of the gross be paid the government ut, and a provision inserted that y should pay the provi ubsidy paid at the rate of 2 per um for 5 years from the of said subsidy (c) at the rate nt per annum thereafter, and est shall be a first charge upon he pointed out that if the road part of a transcontinental road. uld receive a percentage on the haul only, notwithstanding that section would be much

Mr. Turner said that the only was that it increased the rate ve years. Hunter said that would be a good

or the province, but hard on the He would support it. Minister of Finance said he acthe amendment.

against this amendment being ind at such a late hour. He questhe judgment displayed in accept amendment from the opposition ertainly not fair to ask the gov supporters to swallow nt of which they had had no s notice. He knew now what Mr son in Vancouver he said that gentleman was not elected, n might as well go out of busi-He had evidently decided to abdiis functions and go over to the ent side. He had all respect for to be led by him in that course, hom he had ceased to exercise Martin-It looks as if there might

McPhillips—"Well, seeing that have lost Mr. Martin, there is con wore chance of their number being ted." However, he refused to Mr. Martin to prognosticate what Ir. McPhillips) would do. amendment passed

section (d), providing that the railrun continuously in the ce. Mr Martin said that might be out, and the question left with the

is gave Mr. McPhillips another of ty, and he referred to the position leader of the opposition as a pubon in his speech on the bill had that he was saturated with it, and ghly familiar with it. Yet here clause which had evidently been ed by another hand than his own, e naturally resented it

Martin replied that he had not distributed, when the Premier had led him a copy out of courtesy. n Mr. Turner objected to accepting amendment, which was defeated

sub-section (e), which provides for ol by the province, notwithstanding a Dominion charter be granted Mr hillips offered an amendment strik out the latter clause, which might to a clash with the Dominion, dment was defeated.

e following amendment was added To insert the following proviso at the section 10, sub-section (c): 'Prothat the amount to be paid to the nce in any one year shall not extwo per cent. per annum on the nt of the subsidy paid to the com-

by the province." Curtis moved for a provision that rates for passengers for the first years after the railway was conted should not exceed four cents a while thereafter it should not exthree cents. The government re-to accept the amendment, which

Oliver offered an amendment that road might be acquired after ten ster of Finance making the term ity years was carried. At Mr. Turning a valuation no sum should b rtained for the company's franchise struck out, although a most vigor protest was made against such Mr. Oliver held that the clause, dying as it did part of the of government ownership, had f in inducement for opposition men o vote for the second reading, and to strike it out now was a distinct ach of faith ..

ction (g) was struck out, and the owing substituted: The company may repay at any time amount of the subsidy advanced, and after be absolved from the obligato pay the amount under sub-section t this clause shall not prejudice the of the province under sub-section up to the period of such repayment."

sections (i) and (j) were also struck Curtis secured the insertion of an alien clause in regard to construc-although opposed by the Attorney-

also offered an amendment providthat the Governor-in-Council ant running powers to any railway EKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. ogical Office, Victoria,

1st to 7th May, 1901. ement of this week the area which, during the hs, hovers over California and moved northward to the coasts Washington, where is has ned almost constant. This lly indicates the advent of type of weather in this latiently, with the exception of ers, the weather has been gen-

roughout the southern portion

sday, the 1st, strong westerly showers occurred in the vicinity while on the Lower Mainland rred. On the 2nd and 3rd the was generally fair and comparathroughout this province. On ight showers occurred on Vancounearly 2 inches of soft snow fell, pitation was due to the eastward f a low barometer area across the permanent high pressure area ington coast then spread inross this province to the Territories, by a fine spell which lasted day, 7th, when another ocean low

rd, caused general showers west of ng this week the weather in the Terhas been comparatively warm, and has fallen in many portions, chiefly

Victoria 48 hours and 30 minutes right sunshine was recorded; .24 inch of The highest temperature was 50.3 the 1st; and the lowest was 37.6 on the

highest temperature 64 on the 1st. cons there was no rain recorded: lowest was 36 on the 6th. arkerville .04 inch of rain and 1.8 f snow occurred.

Summary for April, 1901. Snow Tl. Precip.

	SHOM	Tr. Trecib.
	Incl.	Inches.
Victoria		3.01
ten Westminster	9.80	5.07
Vancouver		5.29
Point Atkinson, Van		4.61
Point Garry		3.13
Victoria Waterworks		3.37
Goldstream	22.00	7.21
Alberni		7.22
Nanajmo	***	2.40
French Creek		3.32
Duncans	.75	2.50
Kuper Island		2.46
Mas Harbor	10.00	3.66
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Tietoria 59	.3 3	2.4 45.72

w Westminster 62.8 27.2 27.4 61.0 29.0 Victoria 193 hours and 30 minutes of shine were recorded; the total of miles registered on the anemo-

utheast, 885; south, 553; southwest,

Rocal+Rews.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) funeral of the late Elizabeth Atkinson took place this afternoon the residence, No. 6 Second street, clock, and at 2:30 from the Re-

There are numerous ered which will no doubt lead ests, and altogether visitors sed an enjoyable afternoon. The rain leaves E. & N. depot at The Fifth Regiment band

imalt & Nanaimo railway ed to make the cheap Sunday ents for adults and 40 cents available to Shawnigan rdays as well as Sundays. Saturdays, returning not nday night wnigan at 10.45 a.m. and The This concession in the formerly \$1.40, will unulate travel to that popu-

rly qualifying examina-Medical Association of Britpened this morning at 10 ks department. The exeing conducted under Dr. r of the association, and e oral and written examrd of examiners con-Fevre and McGuigan, of McKechnie, of Nanaimo, Jones, Duncan and

r, a pioneer of this city, ay at his residence on Gorga ernoon. In 1858, acsed came to Victoria a brick manufacturing the profits of this inng a large amount of his his fortune increased, blocks on Store and

en opened up, show ex- Sir Henry Crease, Capt. Gaudin, H.

traordinary richness. It is very probable Brackman, P. R. Brown, C. T. Penlocality this summer.

-At the manse this afternoon Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Frederick Wm. Gardam and Maria Banker, both of Seattle.

-A special train will be run from here over the V. & S. railway on Friday afternoon at 1.30 for Broadmead stock farm. where the spring sale of thoroughbred stock will be held.

The new engines sold to J. D: Graham, gold commissioner of Atlin, by A. G. Long, of Portland, has arrived from Oregon, and will be shipped north from here. It is pronounced by engineers to be the of the best ever seen in this city.

-The death occurred last evening at yet been arranged.

the family residence, No. 6 Second street, at 2 p. m., and at 2.30 from the Reform- sideration of the meeting was the re-E. Hoeston and J. E. Sabin.

swer was not entirely satisfactory to the A report was also received from the upon him after interviewing the superin-

-In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Martin heard the following applications: Field v. Corbin, motion for examination of judgment debtor allowed to stand over until 11th inst.; Goon Gan v. Walker, motion to revive judgment allowed to stand over until 9th inst. Upon

-Last evening at the residence of rederick Peatt, Craigflower road. other-in-law of the bride, the marriage took place of the Rev. J. R. Robertso of Grand Forks, to Miss Christina Muir, daughter of the late R. Muir, of Spring-side, Sooke. Rev. Dr. MacRae, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Campbell, performing the marriage service. The groom was supported by the Rev. Mr. Alexander, of New Denver, and the bride was attended by her two nieces, Misses Eva and Winnie Peatt, the latter as maid of as 6.184, and the direction was as honor. The newly married couple left for their home by the next steamer,

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-Rev. Father Nicolaye is in receipt of letter from M. A. Drinen, of St. John, N. B., in which it is stated that if Michael Farrel will write to Mr. Drinen, at 17 Britain street, St. John, N. B., he will, through the death of his aunt, receive information to his advantage.

The 79 first class and 103 second class pasengers who have returned to the Sound on the steamer Senator because of a case of smallpox having been discovered among their passengers, are all being detained at the Diamond Head quarantine station, Port Townsend.

In the House this afternoon the Hongard and the Chemainus logmagnetic form Saturday, have made armagnetic for the accommodation of
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The Hunt

-At the funeral of the infant son of Capt. and Mrs. Fred Hackett, which took place yesterday afternoon, there was a large attendance, and the many floral offerings showed the sympathy felt for the bereaved parents. Rev. J. F. Vichert conducted the services, while the following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Earl Hill, Joseph Dakers, Edwin Gillingher, Edgar Kelly, Fred Baily and

Fred Dinsdale. -The B. C. Rifle Association will meet shortly to decide upon the place for holding the matches this year. For the

-The celebration illumination con mittee held a meeting in the city hall last evening, there being present Dr.
Milne, A. J. Dallain, H. Salmon, Chief
Deasy, W. Dalby, George Jeeves, T.
Watson and H. Cuthbert. In response to the communication from Hitt Bros. making a couple of offers for a fireworks display, it was decided to inform them that no pyrotechnic exhibition will be held this year. A sub-committee consisting of Chief Deasy, Thos. Watson, G. Jeeves and H. Salmon were appointed to draw up a list of prizes, their cost and the material required for illumination. They will meet in Chief Deasy's office on Saturday morning. The illumination committee will ask for an appropriation of \$500. The procession mittee will meet to-night at 8 o'clock and the finance committee to-morrow af-

that a stamp mill will be put up in that will, S. Shore, Chas. W. Jenkinson. J. hocality this summer.

Mitchell, B. Boggs, R. J. Russell, E. J. Eyres; auditor, Chas. W. Jenkinson. The organ committee reported that the pipe organ had been shipped from England by the Red Rock on the first of the month, and might be expected here early in August. A vote of thanks was accorded Robt. Ward for his services in connection with selecting an organ for the church. Miss E. C. Saund retiring organist, was also thanked.

PROGRESSING FAVORABLY

Encouraging Reports Submitted By Sub-Committees of Agriculture Association Last Evening.

Last evening at the city hall the board of management of the British Columbia the Jubilee hospital of Rebecca Mary Agriculture Association held a meeting board of school trustees was held last Mould. Deceased was 55 years of age for the purpose of considering business and a native of Kent, England. She was in connection with the exposition to be being removed from the tapis. Among the relict of the late John Enes Mould, and leaves three daughters and five sous. She came to Victoria about 10 years ago from Winnipeg, and has resided in this city ever since. The funeral has not as provincial government had promised \$4,000, while subscriptions amounting to The remains of the late Mrs. Elizatera appeared north of VancouThe remains of the late Mrs. Elizatera appeared north of VancouThis disturbance, as it moved both Jane Atkinson were laid at rest sold worth \$320, making a total of seased general showers west of yesterday. The funeral took place from \$705.50. The report was received.

The next report to receive the conopal church. Rev. Dr Wilson port of the committe on yards, grounds ed Episcopal church. Rev. Dr. Wilson port of the committee on yards, grounds conducted the services at the church and buildings. In addition to the regrave, he following acted as pall-bear-pairs recommended by the building in spector, they asked for other repairs to ers: Messrs, A. Grabam, F. Carne, Jr., spector, they asked for other repairs to the afternoon and evening of may 17th. The afternoon subject would be "Personalities of Wild Animals," and schools. Received and filed. pens, buildings and grounds. The report of the committee in which the recom-The Mayor and Aldermen Kinsman and Yates formed a delegation which the recommendations were included were ordered to be referred to the building inspector for report. It was decided that the work ing assistance in the matter of building and levelling the grounds in assistance in the matter of building should be undertaken as soon as possing assistance in the matter of building inspector for report. It was decided that the work ing the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the post month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during the past month was 2,585; the actual enrollment in the schools during t

civic delegation, it is hoped that the government may reconsider the matter, and deal more liberally with it than now the supering committee, asking for a further appropriation for the purpose of advertising of \$100. This was granted. They tising of \$100. This was granted. They also reported that \$46.60 had been exalso reported that \$46.60 had been expended in advertising—the Times \$10.80, the Colonist \$10.80 and \$25 to go towards advertising in a circular to be issued by D. Spencer.

During the discussion on the report of

for report. Received and filed.

Charles E. Bloomfield, secretary-treasthe printing committee, D. R. Ker stated that he was in favor of very extensive urer of the Vancouver Aits and Crafts' advertising, as without that the exhibi-tion would be very liable to be a failure. Association, asked permission to allow the principals of the schools to hang in motion to substitute assignees as plainmotion to substitute assignees as plainMr. Shakespeare pointed out that althe principals of the schools to hang in
a conspicuous place in the schoolroom
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princed cards (one in each room) conThe appointment of M costs, as no request had been made in the well, yet at the present time it was bettaining conditions, entries and prizes of matter. Probate of will was granted in ter to limit the appropriations for that

> to arrange for excursions from Sound points during the time of the show. points during the time of the show.
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> The prize committee was the next of the sub-committees to hand in their rest among the children for artistic and manual ability combined. Referred to the superintendent, with power to act.
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> Ho.ses, \$1,129.50; cattle, \$1,679; of a general regulation covering such cases the minister of circumstance of the minister of circumstance. sheep, \$687; hogs and swine, \$495, and women's work, \$350; a total of \$4.340.50. luctantly compelled to refuse the re-The special committees having charge departments recomme ended as follows: ine arts, \$170; floral, \$184 and 6 medels; honey, \$35; poultry, \$195.50; feed produce, \$208; vegetables, \$113; miscellaneous, \$190 and 13 medals; natural history, \$50; Indian department.
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> Miss Alice Noble of Rossland approach of the South Park school building for the purpose of holding the teachers' examination, beginning on July 3rd next. Request granted. \$115; fruits, \$156; a grand total of \$5,722. This total excludes dairy produce ceived and filed. and bakers' bread, as no report regarding them had been given by the special comthat South Park school was not connectmittee. The price of medals was not included. The superintendent of the ed with the surface drain, and in consuperintendent of the training school, Mr. Dunnell,

THE PULP BILL.

promised to exhibit the work of his

Power Left Largely in the Hands of the

the advice and consent of the Legislative co-operation of the members of the Assembly of the province of British Columbia, enacts as follows:

Pulp Act, 1901."

school children in the procession during to the C. P. R.

It shall be lawful for the Chief Comthe celebration. The board, principals

Hon. Mr. Dunsh Pulp Act. 1901." missioner of Lands and Works to enter into an agreement or agreements with any company holding any water records or water privileges under the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," and amending acts, by which on the erection and completion by the company of a undersigned members of the Victoria city The B. C. Rifle Association will meet shortly to decide upon the place for holding the matches this year. For the past six years these matches have alternated between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

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At a meeting of your body held in April Hunter if this was his personal view, past six years these matches have afternated between Vancouver and Nanaimo. The unsatisfactory condition of the range here prevented it during that time being helf in Victoria, but with the company without liability to forfeiture, except for non-payment of fees, for a period not exceeding twenty-one years from the date of such agreement, and providing for the payment of the Clover Point range, by which they have been placed in a condition to equal the best in Canada, it is highly probable that Victoria will be chosen as the place of meeting this year.

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At a meeting of your body held in April a notion to fix the minimum salary of male teachers at \$750 per annum, the minimum salary ion in the unsatisfictory condition that time of fees, for a period not exceeding twenty-one years from the date of such agreedate of the said agreement. After the said period of twenty-one years, the scale of fees shall be fixed under such conditions and regulations as may be deemed advisable and determined by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. The said agreement may contain such terms and conditions as the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may deem advisable.

ECZEMA RELIEVED IN A DAY.—Dr.

Passed.

The "Rules and Regulations of the Trustee Board," formulated by you and placed in our hands, detailing a scheme of increased payment according to scholarship, length and efficiency of service, was, we thought, still in force, no notice of change baving been given us.

We would, therefore, respectfully request the board to lay before us the new scheme on which salarles for the future will be increased.

Iows:

Ayes—Messrs, Dunsmuir, Turner, Ebette, Wells, McBride, Fulton, Ellison, Rogers, Hunter, Clifford, Tay-tor, Mounce, Garden, Brown, McInnes, Staples, Green, Houston—20.
Nays—Neill, Monroe, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Gilmour, Curtis, Hawthorn-the board to lay before us the new scheme of increased payment according to scholarship, length and efficiency of service, was, we thought, still in force, no notice of change baving been given us.

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ECZEMA RELIEVED IN A DAY.-Dr. creased. Agnew's Ointment will cure this disgusting skin disease without fall. It, will also cure Barber's Itch, Tetter, Sait Rheum, and all skin eruptions. In from three to six nights it will cure Blind, Bleeding, and Itching Plies. One application brings comfort to the most irritating cases. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-111

BEWARE OF A COUGH.

A cough is not a disease but a symptom.

A consumption and besetfind the most irritation, but that salaries be paid on the only principle recognized by the letter and the spirit of the provincial School Act, and on the only just basis for the payment of labor, that of service rendered.

(Signed) A. E. Fraser, M. N. McKenzie, Mr. Garden moved that section 12 be a daily service to Sidney. Schultz Bay or other suitable point. This was carried.

Mr. Hall subnifited an amendment to section 10, providing that there should be a daily round trip ferry service instead of a daily service to Sidney. Schultz Bay or other suitable point. This was carried.

Mr. Garden moved that direct railway connection be made with and be in operation to the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster. This was carried.

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the communication be received and filed. Trustee Mrs. Grant, on the contrary, believed that the request be accorded the courtesy it deserved. She favored giving it hearty consideration, and con-sidered that it was only just that if A Protest discrimination was anticipated the ladies

Trustee Brown pointed out that the Lady Teachers Object to Discrimladies were under a misapprehension. No discrimination was intended. He be-lieved that the board would treat the ladies in their application in a fair and mpartial manner. His reason for moving the resolution referred to was that Largely Signed Representation-Communications and Other as they might have been. He seconded

Mrs. Grant's motion. The regular monthly meeting of the cation should be treated to the same onsideration as the men.

table pending the consideration of the salaries of the male teachers were taken

knotty question, despite the discourteous up, discussed and raised, and such was course advocated by one of the trustees, not done with the ladies, salaries, it who wanted it filed. The first order of would certainly be discrimination. Her motion was that the communication lay Robert Janieson, manager of the Vic- on the table until the question of saigries toria theatre, wrote informing the board was taken up. This was carried that Ernest Seton Thompson, the noted Literateur, would deliver lectures in the mitted his regular monthly r. Fraser, medical health officer, sub-

in the evening "Wild Animals I Have Known." Mr. Jamieson advised that the the actual enrollment in the schools dur The city superindentdent reported that

> the appropriation of \$252.43 for current expenditure. Adopted.

The chairman of the buildings and grounds committee submitted plans re-ceived for the alterations and improve-W. J. Dowler, city clerk, acknowledged ments to the Kingston street school, estimated at \$500.

> Trustee Brown was opposed to spending money on the small ward schools unless it was absolutely necessary. would only be money wasted, as in a very short while new schools would be

The draft was referred to the buildings The appointment of Miss Johnson to the teaching staff at Kingston street school and the transaction of routine business concluded the proceedings, and Mr. Ker said something might be done their second annual exhibition to be held the board adjourned.

### PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

(Continued from page 6.)

Mr. Curtis further offered an amend-ment providing that the company could which has cured thousands of people not enter into a pooling or amalgamation | who were suffering from the most aggraarrangement with another road without vated forms of disease of the stomach the government's consent, and that if they did so their subsidy should be re-payable with interest at 10 per cent. requested the use of the South Park He cited a similar clause inserted in the earlier stages. Its action is prompt and Northern Pacific charter in Manitoba by efficient. Its effects are lasting. The Northern Pacific charter in Manitoba by Mr. Martin. The amendment was de-

feated. Capt. Tatlow here intimated that it was time his end of the House was beard from. He moved that no subsidy should be granted to the Coast-Koot-enay line excepting to a line competitive adjoining, were frequently flooded. Referred to buildings and grounds committo the C. P. R. He said this was the

Therefore, His Majesty, by and with general celebration committee, asked the he advice and consent of the Legislative co-operation of the members of the orist of the administration had said that the road must go to the C. P. R. The umbia, enacts as follows:

This act may be cited as the "Wood Pulp Act 1009", and 1000 in the participation of was evident that they wanted it to go.

Hon. Mr.Dunsmuir-No. him to vote for competition.

Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir—A few people in

·Victoria At a meeting of your body held in April Hunter if this was his personal view,

Mr. Hall submitted an amendment to section 10, providing that there should

Rosalind Watson, E. E. Sylvester, Agnes terminal facilities be built at Vancou-

Procrastination Is the Thief of Health.

not heed her signs or fails to understand penalties begin. For instance, there is a eased stomach is cured by uncomfortable fullness after eating, a which are rapidly regained. The only distress in the region of the stomach and way in which physical strength can be Trustee Jay pointed out that the conference with the male teachers had been distress in the region of the stomach and perhaps he is uncomfortable enough to made is by food, digested and assimil-

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onder whether he ought not to "do have a bad headache every other week; something" for himself. But he does not get any farther than wondering. He becomes sleepless, loses flesh, and has strain of losing my food constantly. I other warnings of the development of was not able to have a physician attend disease but he still tries to work. Some me, but had read a great deal in your day he collapses, drops down perhaps at books of what your medicine had done his task and when he comes to himself in bed he is seriously ill. He is paying the penalty for his heedlessness of Na-Medical Discovery' and the first dose I undue fulness after eating, sour or bitter taking the two bottles the spitting up leructations, belchings, and kindred symptoms it is the sign that disease is fastening on the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts. Disease unless check-nutritive tracts. Disease unless check-nutritive tracts. ed is always progressive, and it is only so very bad, but I believe your media question of time in such cases, when cines are just what you have said of the health and strength will be seriously them. undermined.

Take No Risks. toms of disease of the stomach. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery whole body being fully nourished is built

writes R. E. Secord, Esq., of 13 Eastern stomach and its allied organs. Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great" If the dealer offers a subst number of remedies without success. I "Golden Medical Discovery," remember finally lost faith in them all. I was so that the sole motive of substitution is to wish of 75 per cent, of the people of far gone that I could not bear any solid British Columbia, and should be adopted food on my stomach for a long time; felt tec, with power to act.

Wm. Winsby, on behalf of the male assistant teachers, wrote thanking the board for their kindly consideration of the recent application for an increase of salary. Received and filed.

The Minister of Finance in an ultra-loyal speech characterized the metion as disloyal, and one that was disgraceful, as it proposed to legislate against a Canadian company.

Mr. McPhillips wanted to know if the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case the cloth-bound volume or samps for the cl

People as a rule have a somewhat ague idea of the manner in which life

s sustained and supported. They know they must eat to live. But they consider that when the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are diseased, the object of eating, which is the nutrition of the body, cannot be perfectly at-Nature is a very wise and careful tained. Only part of the food eaten is mother but she is dumb. She speaks by signs. The man or woman who does required to do as much daily as if it were them must pay the penalty. Some day there will be a step over the line beyond which View a step over the line beyond goes hand in hand with loss of strength. those making the application had not there will be a step over the line beyond been dealt with as fairly in the question which Nature's warnings cease and her man who for years never knew he had | ical Discovery," the food is digested and Trustee Drury advocated a conference with the ladies to discuss the matter frankly. He believed the ladies' application should be treated to the sour or bitter rising in his throat. little sour or bitter rising in his throat. the body, the proof of this being written He does not heed it. Later he feels an in the pounds and ounces of lost flesh

How Strength Is Restored.

ated. When the stomach and its allied organs are diseased the digestion is imperfect, the assimilation partial, consequently there is a daily Pierce s Golden Medical Discovery cures the diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, the food eaten is pro-perly digested and assimilated, the body is adequately strength is restored.

to you for the kindly advice you have given me in regard to my case," writes Miss Carrie J. Wharton, of Dunavant, Spottsylvania Co., Va. "When I wrote to you last spring I was in a terrible state of health. Had given up all hope of ever being better. I spit up my food all the time, and it seemed

warnings. Whenever there are took I felt better. When I had finished

"I carefully read the books you sent me and shall always speak a good word The wise man or woman will take no for the 'Golden Medical Discovery'

"You can publish this if you think it worth while. It might induce some one else to try your medicine who was suffering as I did. It was by the testimo nials of others that I was induced to try it. I shall always rely upon your ad vice and feel safe to do as you tell me."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. up with sound flesh, not with flabby fat. It cures through the stomach diseases "For about two years I suffered from which seem remote from that organ but a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," which have their origin in disease of the

If the dealer offers a substitute for 'Golden Medical Discovery." remember neable him to make the little more profit.

This the chairman ruled out of order, and although Mr. Neill tried to show D. Graham when last here. It is a splenhow inconsistent his position was, his did machine, and, with 1,000 feet of hose, arguments were lost on that functionary. The date of the paying of the subsidy organized a force of fire fighters, and the vas amended from 1904 to 1903. The bill was then completed and re-

ported, and the House rose at 2 a.m. MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Finance Committee Gathering in Shekels. for the Coming Celebration-List to Date. The finance committee in connection

with the arrangements for the Victoria Day celebration is making excellent progress, the contributions so far being as

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway ..... \$100 B. C. Electric Railway Co...... Canadian Pacific Navigation Co..... Victoria Transfer Co..... Colonist Printing & Publishing Co. Pither & Leiser ..... Hudson's Bay Co.
Weiler Bros.
Thos. Farle, M. P. Richard Hall, M. P. P. The Times Printing & Publishing Co... Bodwell & Duff .... Brackman-Ker Milling Co. . L. Goodacre . B. C. Land & Investment Agency ... The Westside ..... Victoria Truck & Dray Co..... FIRE ENGINES GALORE.

Trio of Hand Machines Here En Route for

gines, and were purchased from A. G. Long.

was secured for \$1,080. Atlin has recently first contrivance for combating the trucu-lent fire fiend is certainly an excellent one. Another engine is for Kitkahtla, an Indian settlement on the West Coast. It was formerly in the possession of the New Westminster fire department, and was purchased by Mr. Long some time ago. It has been secured from this gentleman by S. H. Pearce for the West Coast point. Half the purchase price has been paid, and upon

the payment of the remainder the engine

which is called the "Fire King," will be shipped to its destination. The third engine is en route to Oregon from Nanaimo, having been purchased by Mr. Long. The latter is certainly after hand engines, and has secured all the ma-to chines of this class in the province. He purchased the old Deluge, which old-ti:ners ient service, and which is now in the possesson of a volunteer fire department somewhere in Oregon. The old Tiger, another of the same class, is being used in Steves-

CIVIC ESTIMATES.

No Great Changes Are Contemplated-Summary of Expenditure.

The municipal estimates, which will come up in committee to-morrow evening contemplate no very radical changes, summary of expenditure as estimated being as follows: 10 City debt ..... 5,030 00 17,420 00

10 City institutions . Buildings and surveys . 5,700 00 Streets, bridges and sidewalks. ... 42 200 00 Miscellaneous ..... Education ... 61,602 00 Board of health Sewers' rental fund ...... 6,000 00

fire engines, en route for various points which have developed an ambition to have a fire department. They are all have developed as a well as bowel complaints. Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

(Continued on page 7.)

### The Report Adopted

Fire Wardens Recommend That Resignation of Chief Dea-y Be Accepted.

Applications to Be Invited at Once-Communications and Police Clothing.

The resignation of Thomas Deasy as chief of the Victoria fire department, which was submitted some time ago but withdrawn pending the recent inquiry, was accepted at the meeting of the city council last evening, on the recommenda-4ion of the fire wardens. Applications for a successor will be invited at once, and the new chief, whoever he may be, will enter office by the first of next month. After the usual preliminaries communications were taken up.

H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., acknowledged the receipt of a copy of the resolution of the council regarding the Point Ellice bridge, and assured the council that he would do all he could to assist in attaining the desirable object. He had brought the matter to the attention Phillips, M.P.P., replied in similar strain. The communications were received and filed, and the writers will be thanked.

M. C. Goss, general chairman of the Grand Division of the Order of Railway Grand Division of the Order of Randon Conductors, wrote, acknowledging the conductors, wrote, acknowledging the invitation of the council to visit this invitation of the council to visit this cipline and management." The rules of the cipline and management. "The rules of the cipline and management." St. Paul in May, and learn their pleasure. Received and filed.

John Black notified the council that Anglo-American Fire Insurance Company, and asked for information regard-Wah Lung, of 47 Cormorant street,

improved drainage facilities as in win-Wesley Willard directed attention to

vicinity of his premises on the corner of Esquimalt road and Catherine street. The sewerage from neighboring localities flowed under the sidewalk into his procerty, and caused a most unhealthy concition of affairs. Already there was one case of typhoid fever in the vicinity. He also asked that Esquimalt street be extended through from Catherine street to

J. M. Bradburn, city solicitor, reporting upon the petition presented to the to deal with. When it was pointed out to me that a wrong construction might be on Hereward street relative to the filling up of wells by the sanitary officer and consequent necessity to obtain water sup-

Received and filed.

Chinamen in herding cattle on roads damaged private property, retarded the the way, and destroyed valuable trees.

This act of animal vandalism drew

from Ald. Beckwith an emphatic denunciation of the nuisence. He moved that the petition be received, the provisions of the by-laws enforced, and the owners of cows be notified of the change in the by-laws. In this connection the alderman referred to the unbusinesslike method of the council in passing a number of by-law amendments and not giving proper notification. He instanced

From W. D. Kinnaird, H. d & Co., Sprinkling Bros., Thomas & Grant, and the Victoria

recommended that Messrs. Sprinkling & Co. receive the order for

that the majority of this calling did not imaginary grievances, and are listened to, favor it; that \$3,887.68 be appropriated the discipline that should be enforced can-

for expenses; and that \$150 be appropriated for the census grant. Adopted.

The fire wardens reported as follows:

Gentlemen:-Your fire wardens beg herewith to submit a communication received by them from Mr. Thomas Deasy, chief enings and doings of the fire department, in which, after reciting the reasons leading thereto, he tenders his resignation as chief of that the tenders his resignation as chief of the tenders his resignation as the tenders have the tenders his resignation as the tenders have the tenders his resignation as the tenders ha

Under the circumstances your fire wardens would recommend that Mr. Deasy's re-

upon him to take this step.

The city loses by the retirement of Mr. Deasy the services of an honest, sober, capable man, an excellent disciplinarian, and to whose ability and watchful care we nd to whose ability and watchful care we re firmly convinced the city has to a great om disastrous fires during the last four-

Office of Chief of Fire Department. Victoria, B. C., May 1st, 1901.

Gentlemen:—Some months ago I made certain recommendations, which received the unanimous approval of the ire wardens. The recommendations were made in the integers of the alternative with the men and the system satisfactory. The responsibility for the safety of the city rested where the safety of the city rested where the position it would be better to place him in my office as head of the department. Further, I do not consider the men and the system satisfactory. The responsibility for the safety of the city rested where the safety rested w terests of the city and for the better government of the fire department. They were met with a petition, circulated by the call oncers of the department, and, despite the law governing the fire department, and the rules laid down by you for our management, all precedents were thrown to the winds, and an investigation ordered before the board of aldermen. The by-law reads:

"The mayor and fire wardens shall be control and mayor and fire wardens shall be consideration of the aldernen are not in favor of changing this, aithough I proved to them that the cost will be less than \$1,000 yearly. In control and supervision of the officers, mem-

The invitation will be referred to the fire department are plain: "All appointgeneral commissioner, who will read it ments to positions in the fire department to the convention, which holds session in | shall be made by the mayor and fire wardshall be deemed elected subject to the aphe had taken over the agency of the ficers of the fire department, in what can only be termed a spirit of insubordination, circulated a petition amongst the men, call

ing his obligation. Received and filed and the information will be furnished. complained of the recent erection of a high board fence in the rear of his premises. This he characterized as a contravention of one of the by-laws. Resulting them and asking for a consideration ceived and referred to the city engineer planation of our conduct, certain members of the board of aldermen immediately de-Messrs. P. C. MacGregor & Co., on be- cided on an investigation. This took place

half of a client who was building sevthree months ago. Since that time certain eral houses on Camosin street, asked for officers and men went around amongst the Ald. Yates did not improved drainage facilities as in win-ter the latter thoroughfare was almost impassable. Referred to the ctiy en-gineer to report on the cost and advisa-late in the fire department out-side of the question at Issue. The scene of the objectionable state of affairs in the matter private conversations, and matter private conversations, and matter private conversations, and matter altographer foreign to the question.

at issue. Night after night I was on the show shortcomings on my part without dealing with the main matter of our right to make the change that I recommended. When this matter was taken up I tendered you my resignation. I then considered, and still consider, that I am responsible to

Is by the sanitary officer and the necessity to obtain water supthe Esquimalt Water Co., said insidered the matter and interpretation of the course taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse members of the board an injustice of the course taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken, desiring that my every official act, since I took charge of the decourse taken. viewed the water commissioner and partment, should be probed to the very sanitary officer, and advised that the petitioners be informed of the inability ing the complainant, Mr. McDowell, and, men were against him. without proceeding with one side of the was no main belonging to the corporation anywhere near them, and the council had no power to dictate to the Esquimal Water Co. Moreover, it was pointed out to the petitioners that the non-existence of a proper water supply will make the premises occupied unsanitary and the petitioners must, by combination or otherwise, without proceeding with one side of the companiant without proceeding with one side of the corporation of the case, I was called, and Mr. McDougall followed. Then the side of the complainant was opened again, and the vitnesses called to refute our evidence. Ald. Yates, the legal gentleman on the board, knew that this procedure is not according to law or justice; still no protest followed. When I asked witnesses questions, they were told that it was not proceeding with one side of the corporation of the council, regarding financial agreements and bills of costs presented by the latter were also submitted. In fact the greater portion of the examination was along these lines, and the refundence and proceeding with one side of the corporation of costs presented by the latter were also submitted. In fact the greater portion of the examination was along these lines, and the refundence and proceeding agreements and bills of costs presented by the latter were also submitted. In fact the greater portion of the examination was along these lines, and the refundence and agreements and bills of costs presented by the latter were also submitted. In fact the greater portion of the examination was along these lines, and the refundence and proceeding agreements and bills of costs presented by the latter were also submitted. In fact the greater portion of the examination was along these lines, and the refundence along from the council proceeding agreements and bills of costs presented by the latter were also of the costs presented by the latter were also of the costs presented by the latter were also of the costs presented by the latter were also of the costs presented by th bination or otherwise, without any de-lay, procure a proper supply.

that it was not necessary for them to do as I desired. The complainants were near

lay, procure a proper supply.

The question was one for the medical health officer. Received and referred to the mayor to prevent one of them from interfering with the inquiry. On certain E. C. Johnson, market superintendent, sported the April receipts to have been still the inquiry went on.

The fire wardens were present in their W. Wallace Grime, et al, residents of positions as aldermen, and, despite the made any difference.

Oak Bay avenue and Cadboro Bay, fact that the law gives them power, and The mayor advised. drew attention to a nuisance caused by they were on trial for acceding to my simple recommendation. It was not in their within the city limits. These often province to go to the witness stand and act as judge, jury and witnesses, in a matter operation of the tram cars by getting in that concerned them as much as it did me.

The way, and destroyed valuable trees.

I made a recommendation. In accordance made against us. The rules read: "Charges in writing shall be made against the offend-Before adjourning Ald. Yates advised ing officer or member."

the work of the department. If we are conto make a recommendation that I consider had not been notified of the amendment governing their pursuit, and it would in a position where life and property is at be a hardship on them were they arrest-stake. In the interests of economy and for the better government of the fire service, The mayor reminded the last speaker I made this recommendation. It is not my that if the public were notified of all the duty to consider Mr. McDowell's personal amendments at regular advertising rates interests. He asked for \$80 a mouth to it would necessitate an expenditure of occupy the position. The fire wardens from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The special committee on police clothing reported that five tenders had been told to find some other way to overcome received: From W. D. Kinnaird, H. the difficulty. The oldest permanent man, one that had been a call man, a driver and an engineer, was asked to accept the position. He was willing. I recommended him, and at the same time kept the call assistant in one of the positions be filled, at the one chief's suit, at \$35, and 17 pairs of constables' pants at \$9 each; that W. D. Kinnaird receive the order for three sergeants' suits at \$25 each; and that Messrs Thomas & Grant have the sergeants' suits at \$25 each; and that Messrs. Thomas & Grant have the order for two detectives' suits at \$22.50 each. It was also recommended that the purchasing agent be instructed to issue his orders for 24 pairx of boots at \$5 per pair, the men to be allowed to go to any store and choose their own.

The finance committee reported adversely on C. C. Moody's mint communication asking for a reduction in the auctioners' license, as they had ascertained the majority of this calling did not desire to have another head over them. If this was not a step in the interests of the sofety of the city, in the matter of economy, in filling a long felt want, I would like to know what it was? The matter, dragging along, resulted as I knew it would. The men that signed, and the men that did not sign the petition, and the men that did not sign the petition, and the men that did not sign the petition, and the men that did not sign the petition, and the men that did not desire to the matter of economy, in filling a long felt want, I would like to know what it was? The matter, dragging along, resulted as I knew it would. The men that signed, and the men that did not sign the petition, and the men that did not sign the petition.

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men, had a grievance, I always understood that the mayor and fire wardens were appointed to look into it. The system under which we are working is defeative. which we are working is defective enough without bringing before the public the sayings and doings of men who are not under even your orders except when called. With

men have a good thing they want to retain it, and will use all means to hold on. I don't blame them; but I consider that no ens would recommend the signation be accepted, to take effect on the signation be accepted, to take effect on the signation be invited for the position, to be received not later than Monday, the 27th instant, at stands between the corporation and the men. He must carry out the gules, no mathematically officers and the much it hurts. I have done so, the signature of the corporation of the much it hurts. ignation be accepted, to take effect on the dist of May, instant, and that applications unless made in writing and placed before unless made in writing and placed before We cannot refrain from expressing our ter how much it hurts. I have done so, and gained the enmity of certain officers upon him to take this step. department or the chief?

In fourteen years my re cent been indebted for its immunity have been carried out. I always consulted have been carried out. the chairman of my cor The council will be fortunate if it secures ing changes; I looked to the mayor and fire wardens for my orders; I recommended this change and am willing to abide by the approval of the fire wardens in the matter. I cannot be expected to work harmoniously with the ex-assistant after all that has dis Worship the Mayor and Fire Wardens, been said and done. If he is considered City of Victoria, in which Cox was a island and return. First prize, \$25; second necessary for the position it would be betthat it has, and knowing that it would be

> our carliest convenience. I trust that my successor will have a free and to take the men he desires in the fire lepartment, and that he will not be hamred as I have been by men who, for \$18 d \$20 per month, have influence enough o baulk whatever is proposed for the good

ernment of your city. Thanking you, Mr. Mayor, and the fire wardens, for the spirit in which you have net my many recommendations and the kind treatment I have always received at your hands, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

THOMAS DEASY. Chief of Fire Department.

Ald. Stewart moved and Ald. Williams seconded, that the report of the fire

officers and men went around amongst the Ald. Yates did not deem it was all tried before Magistrate Hall, who, he aldermen and recited their stories and leave the matter until May 31st. He tried before Magistrate Hall, who, he claimed to in fact notes were made, believed it was right to accept the resignificant of the claimed, had ample jurisdiction, while Ald. Yates did not deem it wise to side of the question at issue. The scope of he desired, and he favored the advertisethe investigation went so far as to bring ment for applications at once. The matters altogether foreign to the question at issue. Night after night I was on the witness stand, and the only legal gentlewitness stand, and the only legal gentleman in your board made every effort to
brought up at the inquiry, and this was
claimed the case should be heard by the reason why the examination was

protracted. He paid a high tribute to the manner in which Mr. McDougall gave his evidence, and said that if the chief had given his evidence in a manner as credyou for my actions, and did not feel that it was a question for the board as a whole was a question for the board as a whole inquiry would not have occu-

to deal with. When it was pointed out pied so long. Ald. Beckwith also explained his posiplaced on my resignation, at that particular tion in the matter. He believed that an inquiry was necessary owing to the dis-

Ald. Beckwith also took occasion to Gaining courage through the respite, financial obligations to her counsel and the scribes were enabled to report Ald. the arrangements made. During her crane which will run along the centre of this matter of securing a successor to the stood that the combination of claim

tend to his duties to the last moment.

The report was finally adopted. I made a recommendation. In accordance with the law and their good judgment, they by-law providing for the widening of approved of the recommendation. If my Menzies street, and the reclamation by recommendation was considered wrong by law were introduced and read a third

During three that a suggestion be made to the Atmonths we have been allowed to carry on torney-General that all proposed amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act be sidered wrong now, we should have been handed in before the session, in order considered wrong then. If I have no right that copies may be distributed among the various municipalities for their informa

The council then adjourned.

FOR OLD AGE

To the old, as to babies, the even balance of health is more

important than anything else in the world. The possible health, in age, is not high and strong; it is only even.

There is no end, but death. to the trouble that comes of its loss. It ought to be watched like a baby's.

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil for very old and very young -in different ways-is the food to secure this even health.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like, SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto.

# Allegation

Vancouver, Charged With Misappropriation of Money.

Complainant Claims That Defendant Kept Money to Be Paid to Him.

A case which has excited a great deal of public interest and consequent comment is now being ventilated in the prorincial police court before Justices the Peace McMicking and Pearson, Mr. mittee before mak- D. G. Macdonnell, barrister, of Vancouver, stands charged with misappropriating \$240, alleged to have been entrusted to his charge for payment to John Cox, formerly city carpenter, as reimbursement for fees and expenditures in con-nection with the case of Long v. the

> witness. Apart from the serious nature of the charge, interest is manifested in the prodimax to a matter which has been on the tapis more or less prominently durng the past few years.

The defendant is charged in the information with having kept in his possession money due the complainant. latter alleges that he had given the defendant a receipt for the aforementioned amount to be used as security in order to acquire the amount from Mrs. Lang, consideration of the fact that certain alder-neen allowed this thing to take the course be remembered, Mr. Macdonnell was ender my resignation to take effect at Ellice bridge accident, and Cox gave evidence in the case.

The case was called yesterday after-

noon at 4 o'clock, another trial which was taking place before Magistrate Hall being adjourned. At the outset the proceedings were more than ordinarily animated. In fact counsel indulged in R. A. personalities with a degree of prodigality that greatly enlivened the proceedings, and it only required the mere observation of a superficial onlooker to convince him that counsel for both sides were at times very much warmed up to their if the navy could participate in the pro-

In the first place there was a spirited the opposing counsel pointed out that certain points might subsequently crop up during the proceedings which would place the case outside the jurisdiction of

This debate became very spirited, and play their powers at repartee, and the Magistrate Hall, however, disclaimed men, and recognizing the possibility of 24th and 25th. matters coming up outside h's jurisdi

tion he made way for Messrs, McMicking and Pearson submitted a vast amount of documentary evidence, his examination occupying the greater part of the afternoon ses case correspondence between the lady

Stewart, who stated he did not think evidence she stated that she had under- the works. chief should be hurried. The best man in the bridge suits was to pay Macdon-for the money should be obtained, and in the bridge suits was to pay Macdon-from Government to Store streets.

he did not think a week or ten days to pay 50 per cent,
made any difference.

Mr. Mills was examined in the evening made any difference.

The mayor advised that the report of the wardens be adopted. He was certain that the chief would diligently attend to his duties to the last moment.

The report was finally adopted.

The report was finally adopted. The estimates, Ald. Williams's Early maining in the province since the Patterwas he made out the receipt for Mr. Macdonnell. The latter came to his house in 1899 and wrote the petitioners, or if they considered Mr. time. These as well as the High school lacompetent, no charges were building by-law will be dealt with at a witness four months. Cox affixed his signature and the counsel took it away, ostensibly for the purpose of collecting the amount from Mrs. Lang. Witness

never received the money.

He was further examined, after which n adjournment was taken until to-night

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. Prize Committee's Work About Completee -Board of Management to Meet To-Morrow Evening.

The prize committee of the Agricultural association met last night. A very comolete list of floral exhibitions was complet ed at the meeting. A special feature of the true in regard to the use of medicines show will be the table decorations, in which that have no established merit or repuclass a medal will be competed for by tation, teurs. The prize lists in nearly every | When the physical powers are impair-

REGATTA PROGRAMME.

List of Events Arranged by the Com mittee Last Evening.

A meeting of the celebration regatta mittee was held last evening at the ity hall. Capt. Cox occupied the chair. The following programme was drawn up: 1. Ten-Oared Cutters-Course round isl and and return to barge (about three miles). 2. Double Scull Schoolboys' Race, under 17-First prize, silver medals. Clinker built oats, entries to be in by May 11th with

3. Naval (Whalers and Gigs), 5 oars-Course round island and return,
4. Indian War Canoes (under 40 feet)round island and return. Prizes \$5, \$2 and \$1 per paddle. 5. Naval Galleys, 6 oars (Officers)-Cours

6. Naval Pinnaces, 14 or 16 oars-Cours out one mile and return. First prize \$56; second prize, \$28. 7. Double Dingy Race (Officers H. M

Forces and Lady Coxswain) - Cours straightaway from Mr. E. Crow Baker's boat house to starter's barge. First prize amera; second prize, gold tocket. Course round island and return. Prizes, \$5 \$3 and \$1 per paddle. 9. Naval Six-Oared Galleys-Course

prize, \$15; third prize, \$10. 10. Klootchmen's Canoe Race (working canoes only)-Course from starter's barge eedings, because they represent a round buoy and return. First prize, \$30 11. Indian Two Men Canoe Upset Race ourse round buoy and return. First prize,

\$10; second prize, \$5. 12. All Comers' Race-Open to Army and number of oars. Course round island and return. First prize, \$35; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$5.

No post entires will be accepted, and impossible to work with some of the men who proved better agitators than fremen, I against the city arising out of the Point The index my restreation to the programme published on the 21st. entries have to be in by noon of Thursand the naval committee were left in the hards of the naval officers for appoint ment. The committee was augmented b adding the following representing Work Point: Major Wynne, R. A.; Capt. Bouldler, R. E.; and Lieut. C. E. Wal,

The same appropriation of the finance committee as last year. Mayor Hayward read the following telegram which he had received from Ad miral Bickford in reply to a wire asking posed review:

"The comander-in-chief is argument between Messrs. S. Perry pleased to help the people of Victoria, Mills, counsel for Mr. Cox, and Mr. and he will consult with the government upon his arrival on May 13th."

over a question of jurisdiction. Mr. Duff contended that the case should be at the city hall. The following were present: C. H. Lugrin, Herbert Cuth-A meeting of the printing and band Greenwood, E. A. Lewis and Alds. Stewart and Williams. C. H. Lugrin occu

Ten thousand dodgers have been printed and sent to transportation companies for distribution. Forty-five dollars will be expended on printing cards, which will be put in the windows of the usiness establishments of the Sound and other cities. Thirty dollars will be unsel had ample opportunity to dis- appropriated for the distribution of the ards. The official programme will this year be printed free of advertisements. The services of both the Fifth Regiment any intention of ousting the other gentle- and City bands will be procured for the

INDUSTRIAL EXTENSION.

The Albion Iron Works to Be Completely Remodeled and Enlarged.

The Albion Iron Works are to have mportant changes made in them this sion. This virtually reopened the Lang year. The intention is to completely remodel the buildings. Instead of and her counsel, Mr. Macdonnell, regard-scattered buildings used at present the

conducted relative to her complete. Strength is absolutely neces-

When completed the building will extend almost the whole distance back

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lift men and women cannot afford to this morning. The flames were then be-experiment foolishly. This is especially yond control. It was at 1 o'clock this

department are complete now, with the exception of the dairying department, the committee waiting for the Dairymen's Association to report upon that class of exhibits.

W. H. Bullock, of Salt Spring Island, was present at the meeting last night, and offered the use of a large tent to be used by the association if required.

When the physical powers are impairable, when you are weak, nervous, irritable, despondent, sleepless, or weighed down with dull, tired feelings, so common at this sensor, it is wise and prudent to use the medicine that has given health, vim and activity to thousands of weak and diseased people in the past.

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This safe, certain health giving medicate the required but two secaped or how the fire originated deep or how the fire originated to row escaped or how the fire originated to was not learned. It required but two men to run the steamer, one of these, the owner, being the captain and the owner, being the captain and the owner, being the owner to run the steamer, one of these, the owner, being the owner to run the steamer, one of these, or the owner, being the owner to run the steamer, one of these, or the owner, being the owner to run the steamer, one of these, or the owner, being the owner to run the steamer, one of these, or the owner, being the owner to run the steamer, one of these, or the owner, being the

Pekin, May 7.—China will request the powers to obtain for her a loan sufficient to pay the indemnity as soon as the amount thereof is made known. She will also ask for an extra twenty million taels to be provided annually according to the proposition of the foreign ministers.

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W. Marrih, the United States consul at Nankin, announces in a cablegram that the secret societies there have joined issue with the Falle of Celery; this is the only the reformers. Chinese troops patrol Nankin and sleep under arms.

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THE BESSIE BURNED.

A disastrous fate has befallen the little steamer Bessie, belonging to S. W. Fletcher, of this city. After returning from Chemainus to Ladysmith last evening, the steamer was burned to the water's edge, everything but her machinery being destroyed. The conflagration was seen by Capt. Le Blanc, of the C. In matters pertaining to health and with a load of coal from Ladysmith morning, and the Maude passed the ourning vessel as she was leaving the harbor en route to Victoria. The Be was anchored off shore, and how the crow escaped or how the fire originated

D. Ross, Box 633, Winnipeg, General Agent The board of management will meet tomorrow evening, when full reports are expected from the various committees.

Pekin, May 7. Cubic will see the second of the property of the second of the property of the second of the second of the steamer and stating his intentions to stay by the wrecked craft in order to, if possible, save the machinery.

The Bessie belonged to the mosquito fleet of this port, and was usually employed in light towing work or in taking



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**Failures** Announce

Operations Through Panic on Wall Street. wo Men Made Money Duri The Excitement on Wall

veral Firms Forced to Suspe

ew York, May 9 .- The indications close of the day on Wall street v ong that the principal damage en wrought upon the speculative c

ns of the margins exacted in tle to fear short of an absolute w at market values. The shrinkage lateral made it necessary for the b many cases to exact additional co during the day, and this added m the distress at the time. But in dealings the principal banks in cial district agreed to form a raise a fund to loan the money inge. The bid for money had up to 30 per cent, and was threa to keep alive the panic.

the office of Charles R. Sicke who failed as a result of the pa lip Carpenter, the assignee, wa rge. He made the following s "The firm was simply caught ns it called, so it had to make an e te of assets and liabilities. The fig have named, \$80,000, is only a roses as to the amount for which w better where we are at. The een on the Consolidated Excha 13 to 14 years, and will soon be feet again. It is probable that find assets enough to clear the s

start over again." Uffield, whose failure was announ the Consolidated Exchange, sa My customers simply laid down on my stocks were sold out, eintely or on the floor of the exchange at I expect to resume shortly, I years on the exchange and od for some more."

At the offices of John T. Lee, wh Europe, J. M. Starbuck, the mana "We cannot make a statemen ven guess as to the extent to which re involved. We have simply susp as we can untangle the results F. A. Doyle, attorney for W. H. B iwer's affairs are in too chaot ss as to his libilities and assets. ners did not respond to calls for and Mr. Brouwer had to su When a Real Good opportunity will be able to rally from the rest to-day and resume. He has been of the Consolidated Excl to-day and resume. He has bee mber of the Consolidated Excha

two or three years." The dozen banks quickly came ent to raise \$16,000,000 with ied willingness to increase the sun sary. There were very heavy le ced by individuals and banks rangesome cases to twenty-five millions the brokers' offices sat men

educed to absolute ruin as a of fifteen minutes' proceedings stock exchange. Some of the been made opulent within a s past as a result of the unpara rise in prices. With the true g ig spirit, they have replaced all t innings in new ventures on each essful turn. To-day's drop there iped them all out. The demons from this class, which including women speculators, furnished al scenes and sensations o

was a strong feeling this m proceedings bad comme x exchange that a panic co only by the strongest i with the greatest difficu was apparent that the cowas still ur broken. The to avert the panic were dev ating reports that the con between the contending interes which continued in one form throughout the night, had res apromise which would free in the stock from their com ition. These efforts proved neffective in face of the first for N. P on the tape. The or the stock ran up quickly to ven to \$700 per share on res is, and \$1,000 per shar The cash price paid meant nate shorts, who were unal the stock last night for deli had to pay whatever cash gineers of the corner chose t The figures indicated in t transactions meant ruin for e outstanding short interes ck. The perception of this is exprincipal impelling cause prodemoralization in the

as a very notable fact that thr most acute period of to-day's nce there was nothing heard ate doubt of the sound and p