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who had entered the banquet room. He announced himself as the Rev. Crawford Frost, of Baltimore, and appealed to Mr. Carnegie as a philauthropist to purchase in invention for the transferance of thourst for \$5,000,000, Mr. Carnegie de-uied being a philauthropist, and the stranger, growing excited, was induced to leave. Later the man was removed from the Waldorf Astoria to Bellevue hospital. Rev. W. A. C. Frost has for several years been the present of the present

from the Waldorf Astoria to Bellevue hospital. Rez. W. A. C. Frost has for several rears been the rector of the Protestant Spissopal Memorial Church of the Holy Contorter in the eastorn part of this city, eases a Baltimore special to the Times. His congregation is composed largely of working people. Dr. Frost is a Canadian. He was graduated from Toronto university in 1884 with first honors. He and his wife are both rich. Several rears ago he took charge mission in Montana, without salary, and built on a church there.

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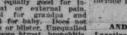
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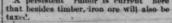
tion and assimilation of food and thus it makes men and women strong. "I had been safering from indigesion so badly that I could not work more than half the time, but now can work every day and eat any-thing I want," writes Mr. Victor L. Hayden, of Blackstone, Nottoway Co., Va. "Why? Because I took Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Doscov-ery. It has put, sike wife and energy in ms. re-stored my health and made a man of me once more. I used to weight if to othing happens. Your to tak, now an back to to and will soon be back at my old weight It nothing happens. Your medicine has don't all." Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-ical Discovery."

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ing the bounty they had already agreed to give. The amount mentioned by the Minister of Mines was sufficient to hold the product and market it at the right

The resolution carried. V. & S. N. Railway.

Mr. Hall introduced a bill incorporat-ing the Victoria & Seymour Narrows Railway Company.

More Correspondence

More Correspondence. Mr, E. C. Smith moved that an order of the House be granted for a return of all correspondence between the Hon, At-torney-General and James Carroll, relat-ing to liquor license for the Ontario House, Kimberley. This arose, he said, over the question of licenses in Southeast Kootenny. An investigation was, he understood, taking place, of which the people there knew little. He hoped the resolution would pass.

The resolution was carried. Questions.

Mr. Curtis asked the Chief Confini-sioner of Lands and Works the following questions: L. For how many acres have rown grants been issued to the Colum-bia & Western Railway Company? 2. to exceed \$100,000 per year for five years on pig lead refined in Canada. This grant was made during the last session of the Fedral house, but so far we have not been able to earn \$1 of this bounty, owing to the fact that we have no re-finery of any description in our Domin-ou, and our bullion still passes across, the line for refining, subject to large duty going over atd subject to large duty coming grain, and we, in this province,

crown grants occa issued to the commany?
2. For how many acres have crown grants been prepared, but not yet issued?
3. For how many additional acres is the company now entitled to have crown grants issued?
4. For how many acres have crown grants issued?
4. For how many acres of the total 2,503.312 acres said to be earned by the company will the company not receive crown grants unless it builds a additional mileage, and if it does not build such additional mileage within the time limited by the acts in that behalf, is it the intention of the government to crucel the reserve on the lands reserved to subsidies such additional mileage?
5. What are the sumbers of the blocks that have been crown grants do the company, and what are, the numbers of the blocks for which erown grants are now prepared but not yet issued?
4. Hon. Mr. Wolls replied as follows: coming again, and we, in this province, simply sit tight and do nothing. "The cost of a modern refinery, I am led to believe after some investigation, would not exceed \$300,000. Why could we not undertake negotiations with the Federal authorities with a view to ob-taining for our provincial treasure this taining for our provincial treasury this bounty, emounting in all to \$500,000, and undertaking on our part as a province to complete and operate a refinery for the benefit of our own people and institu-tions. If this plan can be carried out in connection with a refinery and an

complete and operate a refinery for the benefit of our owns people and institutions. If this plan can be carried out in this connection with a refinery and out meeting industry operated under government supervision we would soon see our position improved as a province, our lead industry given a new and prospet us life and our people benefitted by the based string of the lay a very important part in the commercial and permanent supervision of an industry which would be destined to y and y a very important part in the commercial and permanent supervision of an industry which would be destined to y and y a very important part in the commercial and permanent of the sound string the resolution of the hon, member for sourcement of our country. I have not go into this question most serious, that are the terms of the Subsidy Act the company is not entitle to a land grain that reasonable despatch?
The Minister of Mines referred to the source of the source of

cution creditors was read a third time and finally passed. Aid to Hospitals,

The bill regulating public aid to hos-itals was committed, with Mr. Kidd in pitals was committed, with Mr. Kidd in the chair, Mr. Martin submitted the following

the chair,
Mr. Martin submitted the following amendament:
"No aid shall be paid to any hospital masses approved by the Lieut. Governor incouncil. In places where more than one hospital in paperoved, the number of 'days' treatment' of each. In approving of the anount available divided among them in proportions to the 'days' treatment' of each. In approving of a hospital, the Lieut. Governor-in-council is satisfactory, and shall not approve they are not for any members. It was been any hospital unless all persons are admitted thereto without generated to approve they are not able to pag." 5
In speaking of denominational hospitals, he said there was no real competition to the young titon between the Roman Catholic hospital in Vancouver would be insaff only one of doing good. Both the Jubis is anisted take to the Roman Catholic hospital in Vancouver would be insaff.
The being and of the Roman Catholic hospital in Vancouver would be insaff.
The Finance Minister replied that no the Finance Minister saws 6 o'clock.

Interpretation Act.
 The Finance Minister replied that no distinction was made. The Roman Ca-tholic hospital at Rossland for instance received \$5000 and the Presbyterian hospital at Atlin \$1,000.
 Mr. Martin-Does Si. Joseph's get aid? Mr. Mr. Prentice replied that it did not because it took no free patients.

not because it took no rree patients. Mr. Martin réplied that if they did not then they could not complain, but he was informed otherwise. The advocated a general rule in dealing with hospitals. No one would oppose favors to denominations more than he, but there were no favors here. The government was simply paying for ser-vices Twin Cities. The act amalgamating Grand Forks and Columbia was committed, with Mr. Oliver in the chair. Mr. Martin took exception to the pro-vision for the appointment of a board of commissioners to carry out public works there. He didn't believe that such pow-ers under special charter should be given. The Attorney-General said the bill was practically an agreement between the two cities, and he did not care to inter-fore without consulting them. The sec-ond reading stood over. Progress was reported.

reported. Vancouver Hospital.

overments was simply paying for aer-lower memory was simply paying for aer-low. The Finance Minister objected to the procession that denominations had any medication from the government. Re-horing to the Rossland Roman Catholic had most economically administered in the province. The senior member for vancouver knew that the government did not descriminate in that way. But the amendment went further than-that. It was antagonistic to his bill, because by proposed to assist mars, than one hospital in each city. The govern-ment on the other hand held that a pub-lic hospital only should be assisted. The buildlee, for instance, in Victoria, turmed away no indigent patients? St, Joseph's amitted very few.

ntinuing, Hon. Mr. Prentice said the

effect would be to cripple deserving hos-pitals by materially reducing the grant Mr. Martin held this was not the

Mr. Martin held this was not the prac-tice in other provinces. He made no sug-gestion that the grant to the public hos-pitals should be curtailed. He would not do that, but give additional aid to a second hospital. He didn't care if it did entail more expenditure. The govern-ment had no right to accept the services of denominational hospitals and not pay

ment had no right to accept the services of denominational hospitals and not pay for them. Hon. Mr. Prentice said aid was not withheld because these hospitals were denominational, but because they did not admit patients free. Mr. Helmcken said both the general hospital in Vancouver and the Jubilee turned on one away because of poverty or of creed. He pointed ont that in the case of St. Joseph's hopital, for instance, the management would one furifish accounts of work done, nor would they tolerate inspection of their accounts. It was most unfortunate to bring the matter up, as it had been bronght up, namely, with a suggestion of denominational in-fluences.

Mr. Martin thought the Roman Ca-tholic hospitals would furnish informa-tion, and he was sure they would not Hon. Mr. Prentice said the primary

Hon. Mr. Prentice said the primary reason for sisting hospitals was to help the poor sick. Otherwise aid would be unnecessary. The object of the govern-ment was to provide a place which would be obliged to accept the poor sick. One hospital in each place was assisted for this purpose.
 Mr. Martin-Yes, Limit it only by the necessities of the people.
 Hon. Mr. Prentice-why not ten, then?
 Mr. Martin-Yes, Limit it only by the necessities of the people.
 Hon. Mr. Prentice said the admission of the principle would be most unfortun-ate.

ate. Mr. Gilmour, while agreeing that the amendment might work well in the cities, when applied to small places it would mean two small and poor hos-tical intrind of one soud one. He hoped

the government. He had to refuse such that it was proposed to apply the bill to the Cariboo road. The result was oilia, A vote was then taken, the chairman asking "Shall the words be struck out"? Thiswas carried, the opposition voting in support on the whole of Mr. Martin's amendment,

in support on the whole of Mr. Martin's amendment. This visibly embarrassed the Finance Minister, who asked that Mr. Martin's amendment stand over. Mr. McBride protested. In ordinary governments the government would re-sig a after being defeated. Did the Fin-nance Minister mean to recess the amend-ment? Hon, Mr. Prentice said "No." Mr. McPhillips insisted that there could not be a rule for ministers and an-other for private members. It was be-ing sought to upset the decision of the committee.

Hon, Mr. Prentice asked if the wide

Interpretation Act.

Twin Cities.

Hon, Mr. Prentice asked if the wide three were so desirable why the teamsters in Cariboo didn'tchip them. It was easy to say with a sweep of the pen that these men should all get new wheels, but it was very different for the men. Mr. Martin said the measure was de-signed to save the peaks. It took \$20,000 a year to keep up the Cariboo road. Much of this expense could be obviated by adopting the wide three. Mr. Muntro said there was a theo-retical and a practical side to this ques-tion. Local conditions on the Cariboo road were such that wide three would be inadvisable. The Attorney-General was facetions in his remarks, and pretended to be mystified by the various arguments. Mr. Murro cit the Attorney-General The bill amending an act to amen chap, 35 of the statutes of 1889, bein the "Judgments Act, 1890," was read second time. In this remarks, and pretrained to be mystified by the various arguments. Mr. Munro said the Attorney-General was only manifesting his ignorance. The Attorney-General held the adoption of wide tires would be an excellent one wide tires would be an excellent one

or the country. Mr. McInnes said this was waste of

time. No reason had been advanced for the passage of the bill. Mr. Oliver, said it had been endorsed

Mr. Oliver, said, it had been endorsed by agricultural associations. Mr. McInnes continued his opposition, and called the bill fad legislation. His constituents hadn't instructed him. Mr. Hayward retorted that a farmer from North Nanalmo, attending the Farmers' Institute, had expressed him-set as anxious that Mr. McInnes should correct.

prort it. Mr. Nelli characterized Mr. MeInnes

Vanceaver Hospital. This was not taken up, the Minister of Finance explaining that he was ready to proceed, but that Vancouver council and hospital hoard had some differences which they had not yet settled. Write Tires. as a modern Rip Van Winkle, and said ible matter had been up for discussion for two years. He put in a strong plea for the wide tire. The fall was reported complete with amendments.

Wide Tires. Mr. Oliver's "Highway Traffic Regula-tion Act" was again taken up. In this connection Mr. Murphy alluded to the fact that he voiced the opinion of the freighters of his district in opposing the trighters of his district in opposing the bill. He had wired telling these men Against the Aliens.

that it was proposed to apply the bill to the Cariboo road. The result was three telegrams, one signed by the Cari-boo Protective Association, to which neariy all teamsters belonged; a second from the British Columbia Express Co. which had a \$20,630 plant in handling business between Asheroft and Barker-ville, and the third by 30 freighters. He urged the House not to bring this bill in force, and practically ruin many of these summarily bring such a measure into force. Mr. Rogers held that if the telegram. suminarily bring such a measure many force. Mr. Rogers held that if the telegram-had explained that the bill would 'not come into force for two years there would have been a different response. Mr. Ellison also opposed the bill. He said that to apply such a bill to his dis-trict would be to suspend traffic entirely. Mr. Oliver believed the bill was not applicable to the whole province, and should not be endangered because of that.

why Britishers should accord privileges given by no other people on earth. The

Mr. Hawthornthwaite agreed with the notice. The proposel was a reasonable one. If one class of allens were admit-ted to the framebise, why not admit daps and Chinese? "Some preferred to remain allens in order to be relieved of jury work. Aliens should certainly become citizens if they wished to remain here. Neither should there be one law for one city and another for another. Mr. Houston would vote against the bill. He thought every assessed owner, whether a Britga er an alien, should be cilowed to vate on money hy-laws. Mr. Garden corrected Mr. Hawthorn-thwaite. Chinese and Japanese were prohibited from voting, whether natural-ized or mat.

The bill passed its second reading by a ote of 23 to 10. The House rose at 11 o'clock.

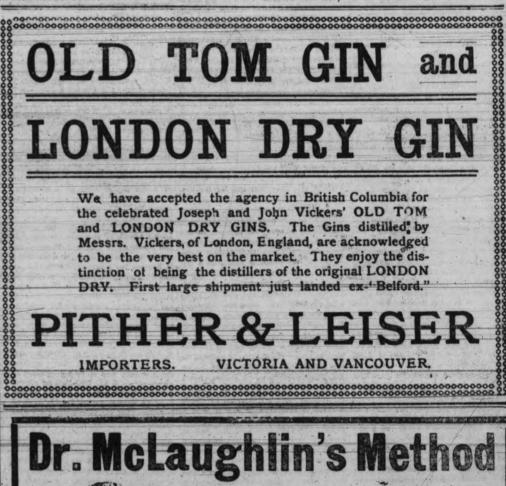
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Against the Aligns. M: Endl resumed the debate on the bill to probibly aligns from voting at municipal elections. He thought that the passage of the bill would assist in form-ing national sentiment. He saw no reason Mrs. B. Roy, Klinzanagh, Ont.





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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

REDISTRIBUTION BILL PASSES FINAL STAGES

Amendment to Hospital Bill-Jollity of Members Threatens Existence of Wide Tire Bill.

Press Gallery, April Sth.

The Redistribution Bill now only awaits the assent of the Governor to be-come law, having passed its third read-ing and final stages this afternoon. An important amendment to the Hos-pital Eill was approved by the House, During the ground state the memuring the evening session the mem-became too jovial for business, and Wide Tire Act suffered in conse-During the

Mr. Taylor, resuming the debate on Mr. Green's resolution regarding the es-tablishment of a lead smelter, said "As seconder of the resolution now under debate I would like to add a few words in corroboration of what has been already stated by the mover of this reso-lution. That the question of economical lead smelting and refining is a most seri-cus one goes without saying. That the lead smelting and refining is a most seri-cus one goes without saying. That the question of government aid or control in this direction is one well worthy of every consideration is also unquestion-able. This matter was brought up be-fore this House at the last session of the legislature by the member for Slocan and myself and we were promised by the government that the whole question would be fully gone into, and I hope the government will have sufficient data and evidence before them now to take this vidence before them now to take this to

The is most careful and seriom on the careful and serious the off of the careful and serious the output of 1000, notwithstanding, that the parages of the parages "It is most unfortunate that the pro-duct of our lead mines for the past year above a decrease in tonnage over the out-put of 1900, notwithstanding that other minerals show a considerable Increase, particularly copper, the gross value of which has increased during 1901 by 206 per cent over 1900. This decrease in the lead product is due to the fact principally of the low price obtainable

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consideration. Mr. McBride supported the amend-ment. He mentioned a number of hos-pitals under denominational control, and said there was no good renson why aid should be refused them. He also sug-sested that aid to orphanages be included in the measure. Mr. Martin and he model title out

In the nieuspre. Mrs, Martin said he would strike out the second sentence of his-amendment. Mr. Curtis drew attention to the fail-ure of the government to give any aid to the private hospital of Dr. Hoyle, of Trail, where a great many indigent and maimed patients were treated free. Yet his moderate claims had always been refused.

refused. The Finance Minister could not recall

any such application, but Mr. Curtis said it was made in person last summer. Continuing, Mr. Prentice said almost every day he was obliged to refuse doc-tors claims. Sometimes medical men un-able to collect their bills sent them to

have -

when the government started curtailing expenses it would not be with the sick man. He would not support the amend-ment in its present form.

ment in its present form. Mr. Martin said this was provided for in the clause, whereby all hospitals re-rectiving rid must be approved by the Lieut.-Governor-in-council. Mr. Gilmour accepted this explanation, and agreed to support the amendment. Mr. McPhilips said the effect as the bill stood would be to deprive St. Paul's in Vancouver of the aid is was now re-ceiving, as a demoninational institution could not be aided where a non-demonin-ational one got no aid. Hospitals should be aided in proportion to the aid given to poor patiefits. Wherever treated, the institution, treating them ought to have consideration. Mr. McBride supported the gmend

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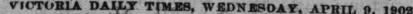
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lead mining district. All sorts of devices tion in which millions of dollars of public province from the Dominion. There have been suggested in order to overcome lie money and millions of acres of public may be legitimate lines within which they the evil which is said to have been land are involved. But despite the ver-wrought by the lead trust of the United diet of the judge, there can be no doubt may carry on his operations, but a go-State. The mining are involved. But despite the ver-man carry on his operations, but a go-States. The mining men of the interior in the public mind, from evidence given in the bound in the public mind, from evidence given one of them. Time will probably reveal one of the details of the connection be-Their request was complied with and a acted for the government in the negotiamix offered for every ton of pig lead tions. Under oath the same minpropaced by a refinery in the province, isters denied all their former state-No works have yet been established for ments. They could not be telling the purpose of earning that bounty. We the truth in both instances. Therethe purpose of earning that bounty, we the truth in both instances. Incre-are not experts at the business like the fore, it is apparent that Mr. Curtis was Colonist, and we do not positively know warranted in bringing his charges, and why this is so, but it may be suspected that he and his counsel were worthy of that capitalists believe there is not a courieous, fair treatment before the sufficiently large market in Canada to court. In regard to the charge against warrand the experiment of putting the the Premier, we shall not offer an opincisary amount of money in the busi- icn. The public has heard the evidence and desiring to lay the burden down; ness. But the Colonist knows better.' so far given, and no doubt it has formness. But the Colonist knows better, so far given, and no doubt it has form-Its idea is that the silver-lead mining in-dustry will never be placed upon a satis-factory footing until all the Liberal mem-bers of Parliament from British Column grotosque features which have hitherto problem and and all sinds of animals, fields and woods and inkes and streams, playfellows and companions, with all the bers of Parliament from British Colum- characterised the proceedings and inbia are dead or politically sleeping, and sist upon the observance of proper digthere is a Conservative government in nity and decorum. When a question put power in the Dominion, which will give to a witness is declared to be relevant "adsounte protection to all home in- it should be within the power of the com dustries." That is the policy to give a missioner to order that it be answered. spurt to the whole Dominion. Consider If he be not endowed with that power the tramendous progress that was made the commissioner should at once declare Britain holds her own. It is a growing during the eighteen long years every the court dissolved and bring the farce one, too. She makes, all the ping-pon Canadian industry received "adequate to an end.

There were two notable cases of suiorded in Canada yesterday. One was that of a man upwards of 70 years of age, the other that of a boy of eleven. One can understand an old man tiring of the struggle and the turmoil of life world gay and all nature smiling and inviting, with joy and gladness upon every hand, the young heart must indeed have been sorely wounded when the mind entertained the idea of suicide,

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THE HUNT.

NEXT SATURDAY'S RACES. What promises to be the most successful eet in the history of the Victoria Hunt meet in the history of the Victoria Hunt Club will take place next Saturday at Col-wood. The entry list is large, and, given favorable weather, there is nothing to pre-vent a fine series of saces. The Fifth Regi-ment band will contribute to the after-noon's enjoyment. Spectators will be car-ried to the scepe of races by the E.-& N. special trains, the round trip fair and en-trance being To cents. The programme fol-lows:

 36h Race, 4.30—The Farmer's Cup.
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 Matches are in progress this mfternoon, but no games will be played this evening ewing to the Condor memorial concert in the theatre.

 Gin Hace, 5.15-Victoria Sweepstakes.
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BASKETBALL.

Gentlemen's Singles-C. Wilson bent C. Schwengers, 65, 62; L. Dickenson bent W. T. Fatton, 68, 65; T. B. Tyre bent Dr. Garssche, 63, 6-1; J. Haft bent F. Lewin, TO-MORROW NIGHT'S MG GAME. The return basketball match between th letoria police team and the 48th Con

Royal Engineers aggregation should a one of the most interesting and keenly

but no games will be played this evening owing to the condor memorial concert in the derse of the season. The police also have not allowed themselves the a cup to go to the winner, to gether with a cup present of by the club.
C. B. M. D. P. P. Patton's ch. g. Thunder, aged.
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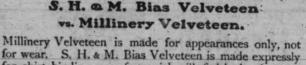
Notice is hereby given that at the next tiling of the Board of Licensing Commis-caurs for the City of Victoria, R. C., I sail apply for a transfer of the license ow held by me to sell spirituous and fer-ented liquors in the Victoria theatre illding, situate on the southwest corneer T View and Dougins streets, in the City T Victoria aforesaid, helding the premises nown as the Imperial helde, from myself D'F. W. Van Sicklin. Dated this 20th day of March, 1902. C. R. EROWN. **ROSLYN COAL**

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Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention to apply at the next sitting of the Licensing Court for a transfer to Alexander Simpson of the license now held by me to any grittmus and fermented liquors by re-tail upon the premises known as The Bits Post Kaison, attnuts on Johnson street, in

Dated the 25th day of February, 1902. J. M. D. HUGHES

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Mr. Curius was ignorant of book keeping. which brought the resart: "You'll find out if you ever have accounts with me that 1 am a good book keeper." Mr. Curits then read figures to show that since 1890 the E, & N, had been making losses yearly, from \$14,000 to \$200,000, and the only year that showed profit was 1890, when the balance in favor of revenue account was only \$4,000; also that Mr. Dunsmuir had to dig up \$650,000 in that time to meet the losses, and under the arrangements with Mackenzie & Mann he would have got \$30,000 yearly in interest and \$254,000 in cash within three years. Mr. Dunsmuir claimed that the E, & N. was now likely to pay. Mr. Curits-If the Canadian Northern is built and uses it.

is built and uses it. Mr. Dumanning-Yes. You mean to say that a man can't have property and be

that a man can't have property and us Premier. Mr. Curtis-No, but I told you last year that you couldn't be head of the government and vote your own sailway a subsidy, or mix up your business with that of the country. Mr. Curtis them asked him if he had ever read the constitution, and -how strict it was in matters of this kind? Mr. Dunsmuir-Everything I have done has been done opeoly. Mr. Curtis-That doesn't make it less the wrong.

the wrong. Mr. Donsmultr-Then you think 1 shouldn't be Premier? Mr. Courtis-Not while you are mixed up in these negotiations.

Mr. Dunsmuir-Well I am not a poli-Mr. Dunamint when a last not a point trian. Mr. Curtis—The country is to be con-gratulated, because if you were a poli-tician there would be nothing left. Mr. Dunsmuir then toil of a couversa-tion with Mr. Curtis, in which the latter stated that he had lost money in poli-tics and Was sorry he had gone into poli-tics, and Mr. Dunsmuir stated that he had lost money in politics. Mr. Curtis referred him to his state-ment of last session, that he couldn't get justice in the British Columbia courts, but the commissioner objected to any re-ference to this.

hent of make British Columbia courts, but the commissioner objected to any re-ference to this. Contuning, Mr. Dunsmuir said that the Wellington collicries had never paid a dividend. The collicrics would be like by to reap a benefit from the construction of the Canadian Northern. It was none of Mr. Curtis's business what property made the money. He wouldn't say where he got the money to put in the E, & N. to make up the losses. The mines didn't run behind; they paid their own way. Mr. Cuclis pressed Mr. Dunsmuir for the source of the money to put in the rathway.

The source of the money to put in the ratiway. Mr. Dunsmulr shouted he . wouldn't answer, and shook his fist threateringly in Mr. Curtis's face. He said he hadn't stolen the money. While this matter was being disputed the commission was adjourned until 2 in the afternoon.

-John Macmillan and Thomas Tub-man returned this morning from a trip to New Zealand. They went direct from here, calling at Honolulu and Sydney, Australia, en route. They spent some time at Aukland, New Zealand, and vi-cimity inquiring into the agricultural pos-sibilities of the country and its enstore. Land prices were found to be very high, although produce was reasenable. They returned by way of San Francisco, from whence they sailed on the steamer Uma-tilla, which reached port this morning.

-Bo sure and read The Mammoth's new ad. on the last page, it will interest

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NEW RAILWAY TARIFF.

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sued. On class A freight, which mean all staple goods, such as flour, salt, etc. the charges will be for under ten ton ignments has been reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.50 per ewt, and for over ten ton amounts, from \$3.65 to \$2.25

\$3.75 to \$2.50 per cwt, and for over ten ton amounts, from \$3.65 to \$2.25 per cwt; on class B freight, under ten tons, amounts from \$3.85 to \$2.75, and over ten ton amounts, from \$3.80 to \$2.50, and on class C freight, under ten tons, \$4.35 to \$3.50, and over ten tons, from \$4.25 to \$3.7 The new tariff be-comes effective between Skagway and White Horse on April 15th. Concerning the new rates, a transpor-tation ungo asid this morning: "The rate is said to be \$45 from Skag-way to White Horse, which is something less than last year. The low rate de-manded by the Dominion government for that portion of the line in Canadian side of the boundary at the rate of \$14 per ton, whereas \$31 per ton is charged from Skagway to the Summit, a distance of twenty-one miles. Interesting develop-ments may be expected by this Intest phase of the policy on the Yukon, it be ing generally-believed that through the influence of the big combine that operates by way of St. Michael, the Washington government has consented to these high rates for the iventy-one miles in American territory, the object of the low tariff demanded on this side being to put the said big combine out of businees," "-TO-MORROW.-A sample line of

-The funeral of the la'e Mrs. Ester Riley took place this afternoon from the residence, Fort street, at 2:30 p.m. and from the Reformed Episcopal church at 3 o'clock. Religious survices were con-ducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge.

--Mrs. W. H. Ladner, of Ladner's Landing, disposed of her neat little cot-tage on Richmond avenue resterday to John Melnnes, the sale being effected through Messrs P. C. MacGregor & Co.*

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