Prospect of Many New Comers During 1906 - Former Premier Ross May Go to Senate.

Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- For the year ending December last there was an increase in immigration of 10,395 as compared with the year previous. Arrivals for the year 1905 were: British, 64,863; Continentals, 35,331; United States, that the Suez Canal Com 64,424; making a total of 144,618, as compared with 134,223 for 1904. The pro be greater than for the past year.

Senate Vacancy. It has practically been decided that G. W. Ross will get the vacant sen atorship in Ontario.

British Medical Association. The British Medical Association is

asking the government for \$10,000 to wards defraying the expenses of its meeting in Toronto. The government has promised consideration.

CANADIAN NOTES.

to Work.

Bridgeburg, Jan. 17.-Orange Schryer, of Fort Erie, was accidently shot and killed by his ten-year-old nephew Willie Dougall yesterday. The lad was not at school yesterday and Schryer was showing him how to work a Schryer left the rifle in possession of the boy while he went into an outhouse. Dougall took aim at a target and fired, but the bullet went wild, and piercing the wall of the outhous struck Schryer with fatal effect. Strike Over.

Guelph, Jan. 17.-President Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, has disavowed the strike of the printers here and the men have returned to work.

Not Much For Creditors.

Hamilton, Jan. 17.-The creditors of Jas. Stinson, of Chicago, proprietor of the defunct Stinson's bank, held a meeting at the board of trade yesterday. There are 755 claims aggregating \$250,500. The real estate is valued at \$65,950,00, aaginst which there are mortgages of \$43,000. Even if the property is sold at the estimated value. the depositors, who are personal creditors in Canada, will not get much.

Declared Void. Calgary, Alta., Jan. 76.-The election in Peace River for the provincial legislature has been declared void owing to the method of conducting it.

Centenarian Dead. Port Hope, Ont., Jan. 17.-Mrs. Helen Kyle, aged 100 years, is dead here. Deceased until she became ill four months ago was active in body and mind. She was born in Scotland in 1806, and knew Sir Wilter Scott, Carlyle and

Irving. Fell Into Boiling Water.

London, Jan. 17.-John Watson, an employee at Hyman's tannery, slipped and fell into a vat of boiling water last night. He canont live. He came here offand recentl Police Investigating.

Lloydminster, Alta., Jan. 16. The police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of a man whose body was found on the prairie near here, and who was last seen in company with his brother.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS.

More Men Have Been Captured By Secret Service Officers.

Seatle, Jan. 17 .- With the tightening of the net spread by the secret service officers two more alleged counterfeiters have been snared in the meshes, and one of the most complete outfits for the manufacture of spurious coin yet seen on the coast also captured. Capt. B. W. Bell, chief of the Northwest division of the secret service, vesterday received information from Bellingham stating that the man for whom he had searched for several weeks had at last been caught, and that his outfit for making the coins was also taken. Besides this arrest a man named W. C. Coons was arrested in Anacortes by secret service operatives, acting under the orders of Capt. Bell, charged with counterfeiting.

The work done by the man operating Bellingham is the best yet seen. The investigation by the secret service men has been carried on for several months. At any time one or more of the coiners could have been arrestbut the detectives held off till all the members of each gang were corralled, and they were sure of seizing the counterfeiting plants. Although the arrest of the three Japanese counterfeiters is considered extremely important, exposing as it does a well laid plan to flood the country with spurious coin, the material for which was sent from Japan, the arrest of the Bellingham man is considered more important, as the coins turned out by him were far superior to the average and showed a higher order of intelligence and skill in their manufacture.

PHYSICIAN MURDERED

and Next Day Body Was Found.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.-An account edition of the book, and our advice to of the murder of Dr. Emil H. Kleber, all farmers is to secure a copy before formerly a prominent German physician of St. Louis, by Indians near his picture and book can be seen at this political field, says: "When the surhome at Topol Champo, Mex., is contained in a letter written by Dr. Kleber's son-in-law to St. Louis. It states that on December 23rd Dr. Kleber was Idaho? How does a woman run for ofcalled to the bedside of a sick Indian fice?" and the next day his dead body, horribly mutilated, was found lying on a for certain which side she is running cot in a hut in the Indian village, | for."-Chicago Daily News.

DEMANDS Ballard Union Fo

Seattle. Jan. on of Ballard last night to be se demanding that Kershaw issue im that all fish traps the law. If he ref the governor to dem sworn duty. The fi a tool of those tran not for law nor a c industry. Bitter attac Kershaw last night

is fighting the weak owners and canneryme WIDENING C

Suez Company Prepa Passage of Floatin

New York, Jan. 18.-A Egypt, dispatch to the savs gun widening the canal t enable the American floating drydock Dewey, spects are that the returns for 1906 will now being towed to the Philippines, to pass. Traffic will be stopped during the passage.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Three Men Killed By Explosion of Giant Powder in a Mine.

Jacksonville. Ore., Jan. 18.-Three nen were blown to pieces by an explosion of giant powder last night in the Opp mine. The cause of the explo-

Man Accidently Shot By Ten-Year-Old Nephew-Guelph Printers Return

SOMETHING PERSONAL REGARDING M. FALLIERES

M. Loubet's Successor is a Man of Genial Humor and is Fond of Home Life.

New York, Jan. 18 .- Speaking of the newly elected president of the French republic, the Tribune's Paris correspondent to-day says:

"M. Fallieries has a large round face, his hair is white, profuse and inclined to curl. He has for 30 years worn a cravat of the same pattern, namely, dark blue with white spots. He invariably carries an umbrella, even during fine weather. He is an early riser getting up usually before 7 o'clock and generally goes to bed at 10. He is fond of domestic life and passes the evenings at his fireside with his wife and daughter, reading or listening to

"Mme., Fallieres is a pleasant, kindhearted lady, of sound common sense. She has exceedingly dark hair and eyes. They have two children, young Mlle. Anne and a son Andre, who is a talented lawyer, 30 years of age, and who will fill the same post at the Elysee palace that Paul Loubet fills, secretary to his father, Mme. Fallieres does not disdain to accompany her excellent cook to the market now and then, for M. Falleries is a generous and discriminating eater, having a preference for heavy unctulous dishes of southern France. The favorite wine in the Fallieres family is a dark red wine containing a full share of suncalled Loupillon, and is grown by M Fallieres himself at his country home near Agen, where he was re-

elected senator a few days ago by an overwhelming majority. He is an appreciative musician, differing in this respect from M. Loubet, who does not care at all for music, and his favorite composer is Mozart. "M. Fallieres seldom goes to the theatre, but is well versed in dramatic literature, and it was he who first proposed that the cross of the Legion of

Honor should be conferred on Monet-Sully, of the Comedie Francais. M. Fallieres is a man of genial humor, and is fond of a good anecdote. "M. Fallieres is a strong advocate of progressive income tax, and pro-'M. Fallieres is a strong advocate of a progressive income tax, and proclaims the necessity of coalition with all the groups of the parliamentary left, con-

sequently among his adherents are

Jaures Sembat and Herv, the peace at

any price Socialist leaders. At noon Wednesday, when the full brigade of midshipmen were paraded for the regular dinner formation at Annapolis, Midshipmen Paterson, Barto, Larsoni and W. W. Foster, of the first class and Tremer Coffin, ir., of the third class, were publicly dismissed from the United States navy for hazing plebs or fourth class men. The order of the secretary of the navy was a short one, and in each case addressed personally to the midshipmen

directly concerned. BIGGEST ON RECORD.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal during December handled over fifty thousand subscriptions, which is more than any other piper in Canada receives in a whole year. It is ernment board, and A. E. Fellows, the an enormous figure, the greatest that paper ever rached, but reports say that January will do even better, and from Liberal avalanche. present appearances they fully expect 75,000. The popularity of that great Topford W. Brooke, a former Unitarweekly and the lovely picture that goes with it, "Queen Alexandra, Her Grandchildren and Dogs." are accountable for the increase, but it is said their special premium, "The Farmers" Was Called to Bedside of Sick Indian Manual and Veterinary Guide," has alone added over 20,000 new subscrib- Irish Nationalists, 56; Laborites, 33. ers. They are printing another large they are all gone. Samples of their

office. Don't miss them. Second Stranger-"Just like she runs for a street car. You never know and we hope as a sequence the first country as "Aunt Lizzie," died yesten

SECURED MAJORITY OF FIVE THOUSAND

His Seven Candidates Were Returned In London the Liberals Gained Twelve Seats.

London, Jan. 17 .- The most prominen eature of to-day's election returns is the wholly unexpected stand made by Bir-Not only were all of Jos. mingham. Chamberlain's seven candidates returned, but Mr. Chamberlain himself secureu a majority of five thousand, while the majority of the others averaged 3,000. Even allowing that the Liberal candidates were not very strong, as the seats were practically uncontested at the last

general election, and though the Liberal organization was not as good as in other parts of the country, the results at Birmingham are of the highest importance They prove the groundlessness of the Liberal contention that this general election has killed the fiscal agitation for a generation to come. Besides showing unabated confidence of Birmingham in Mr. Chamberlain, the results there go also to confirm what already has been noted in isolated contests that the candidates who openly professed protectionist leanings had good support and in ome cases were victorious.

The outcome at Birmingham offers a striking contrast. While Mr. Balfour stands discredited as a leader, with his supporters all swallowed up and himself angrily criticized from his own side, Mr. Chamberlain issues from the contest with flying colors. His courage to a large extent justifies him in persevering in the agitation, and he is in a position to argue that it was Mr. Balfour's timidity which lost the campaign. A considerable section of the Unionists on the protectionis: side had predicted some such result, and is now hinted that the party must in future look towards Birmingham for hope and guidance.

It is too late for the results at Birmingham to have any great effect on the campaign as a whole.

Many of to-day's polls will not be de clared until to-morrow, but those published to-night show that the Liberal tide still runs strong. London has gone distinctly Liberal, no less than twelve seats showing Liberal gains. While the total gains of the Liberals for to-day number 22, the Unionists have made only one solitary gain, Viscount Castlereagh having wrested the seat from the Liberals at Maidstone.

Portsmouth, which had previously beer epresented by two Unionists, to-day elected two Liberals, and this despite the act that a fifth candidate, a Laborite, hreatened to split the Liberal vote. The Laborite, however, came third, with a very large vote, the Unionists being at the bottom of the list.

The members already elected are disributed as follows: Liberals, 167; Unionists. 73: Laborites, 31: Nationalists, 50. Of the 23 London seats polled to-day were won by the Liberals.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who ran in the Unionist interest for Hawick, Roxrghshire, Scotland, has been defeated. The present indications are that former Premier Balfour will not seek anothe eat in parliament until after the elec tions, when one of the newly elected members will probably retire in his favor so as to allow Mr. Balfour to try to enter the House by means of a bye-election. unopposed returns include Hon Edward Blake Irish Nationalist South Donegal.

Liberals Disappointed.

Birmingham, Jan. 17.-Birmingham to day remains true to Chamberlain electing all of his candidates in the seven diviions, and except in the case of Sir John Stone, by large majorities. Sir John Stone's defeat in the east division was expected by the Unionists themselves and hence his retention of the seat by a majority of only a few hundred is regarded as satisfactory. The Liberals had been optimistically expecting that the esults throughout the country would affect Birmingham, but even the Liberal sweep was not able to overcome Mr. Chamberlain's great personal popularity. Immense crowds stood for hours in City Hall square awaiting the results. When the figures were posted there was tremendous cheering, particularly when it was announced that Sir John Stone had been re-elected.

Mr. Chamberlain himself did not come to the city hall to-night, but received returns at his home. His majority was 5,000. Large crowds are parading the streets to-night.

More Liberal Gains.

London, Jan. 18.—The Liberal tide is rising faster than ever to-day as the flood of returns come in from yesterday's elections in the counties.

Fourteen more Conservative seats have been captured, while the Unionists can only record a victory in one division, which is more than counterbalanced by the Labor gains in Sunderland and Warwickshire.

Well-known Unionists like William St. John Brodrick, the former secretary of state for India: Henry Chaplin. the former president of the local govformer president of the board of agriculture, have been overwhelmed by the

Among the new members is Dr. S. ian minister of Boston, who captured the Bow and Bromley division of the Tower hamlets (London) in behalf of the Liberals

The result of the elections to date is as follows: Liberals, 189; Unionists, 79; Press Comments.

London, Jan. 18.-The Daily Mail, in an editorial on the revolution in the vivors of the Unionist wreck reassemble in the House of Commons they will will find the 'first club in Europe' gone, taken its place." Among the other three days.

changes the Daily Mail notes the great hitherto have been over represented, and a decline of the lustre of the magic letters M. P. after the names on the prospectus and of company promoters. The Morning Post says: "Birmingham has begun the work of reconstruction. Joseph Chamberlain submits himself to their choice

definite expression of convictions, and not a theoretical view of the advantages of two mindedness." QUIT WORK. Superintendent of C. P. R. Stores Department Tells of Trouble at

Winnipeg, Jan. 17 .- In answer to an nquiry, General Superintendent Bary, of the C. P. R. stores department, said: "Yes, I regret to say that a few of our employees have been so ill-advised as to leave their posts this afternoon. the organization of the accounting department arranged by our comptroller. By this readjustment of the method of work an office employing 19 men was to be closed. The men were given 30 days' notice of the intention of the audit department, and were advised that every effort would be made to provide them with positions elsewhere. This was not acceptable to the men and they demanded that they be transferred in a body. It can be readily understood that such a wholesale trans fer could not be made without involving inconvenience and hardship to other employees, and they would have to be fitted in where openings could be found.

Winnipeg.

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number of about 50 have also thought it well to leave our employment. They the office men. by which they agreed to give is 90 days' notice of their intention to teragreement they have seen fit to violate creek. having left us on 24 hours' notice. We ployees, and this is the first instance failed to honorably observe their contract with us. It is an unfortunate eason of the year for a man with a family to be out of work, and I greatly deplore the fact that any of our men should have allowed themselves to be encouraged by unwise counsel into the violation of a contract and thus throw themselves out of employment."

WORK OF TERRORISTS.

Numerous Assassinations Are Reported From Russia-The Electoral Campaign.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.-The holiday truce in Russian political circles is over and the new political parties are mustering their strength for Russia's first all-important electoral campaign. The opening guns will be fired to-morwhen the delegates of the constitutional democrats will assemble to discuss their elaborate platform. The party represents the advanced liberal opinions of the zemstvo majority, and the platform will closely follow the resolutions of the last zemstvo congress. There will be a conference of leaders of the allied moderate parties from various parts of the empire here this week. This coalition, which embraces the party of law and order, the Octobrists and five lesser factions, has chosen the name of constitutional monarchists and will nominate candidates Though officially they are in common. Though officially they are in favor of continuing the armed revolt, they have awakened to the nesouth division of Longford, and James cessity for securing a representation in the coming national assembly, and are concentrating their attention on securing a full registration, which expired vesterday, but has been extended for two weeks.

During the holidays the pacification of the country has been steadily going forward. By an unsparing use of the militiary and wholesale arrests of the leaders of the fighting organizations. the revolutionists have been forced to return to their old methods of assassination. Not a day passes without reports of the murder of obnoxious officials in several cities. So far St. Petersburg has escaped, owing to the demoralization of the terrorists here, and the activity of the police. In addition to the Caucasus and a few localities in Siberia, the open revolution is now confined chiefly to small towns of the Baltic coast, where the difficulty of landing troops hamp-

ers the subjugation of the revolution-Following the example of their bro thers on the mainland, the peasantry of even the tiniest islands in the Baltic have instituted independent republics. One of these on the islet of Linusit, probably the smallest state in the world, already boasts of a revolution and a second president, the citizens having risen and overthrown the first president. The present chief magistrate. Janeenson, is addressing them in proclamations as "My Faithful Subjects,"

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Passes Severe Strictures on Governments of Hungary and Italy.

ort of the United States Immigration by the House to-day. It is severe in cellent results are being obtained Italy and Hungary. Not a promise of being taken out to keep the mill run- Other relatives left to mourn his loss the Hungarian-immigrant law has been ning fairly steadily. Many important are D. M. Eberts, late attorney-general, kept, he says. He asserts that \$50,000,- and valuable strikes have been made brother; Mrs. Rocke Robertson and Miss Mrs. and Miss Sheehy, G. Lupton, wife 000 has been sent from the United incidentally in the course of develop- Jessle Eberts, sisters, who are residing at urged to adhere to the principles of at least another month, their home government. Hungarians are advised to establish their own schools, churches, etc., to avoid the "terrible danger" of becoming naturalized by the United States.

WELL KNOWN NURSE DEAD.

look upon a scene never hitherto wit- Aiken, 89 years old, a famous nurse in (re-elected), W. M. Cunliffe (re-electgrand army veterans throughout the Henry Lankman.

changes the Daily Mail notes the great reduction of the power of railroad magnates and similar interests which

proved beyond question that the Brit-ish people demand from everyone who BY NATIVE PRISONERS

Western Districts Do Enermons

News of a terrible massacre of four whites and three natives by seven blacks who had been captured charged with the murder of two white men in the northern territory of New South Wales was received to-day through the arrival of the R. M. S. Miowera. The blacks had killed two members of a boring party at Port Keats and The ostensible reason was a change in Wales was received to-day through a boring party at Port Keats, and good health.

after arrest had been put in irons. For the free after arrest had been put in irons. They were being taken to Port Darwin in a launch, the owner, F. Bradshaw, of which removed the irons, and that night the massacre took place.

The only survivor of the tragedy was a black boy, who swam ashore, and after travelling for twelve days returned to Bradshaw's run with the news of the massacre.

A summary of other Australian news brought by the Moana is as follows: Bush fires of appalling magnitude in the western districts of New South The stores employees here to the Wales, have done enormous damage. One outbreak near the Wyalong district covered a front of between 50 formulated no grievances whatever, as and 70 miles. Thousands of acres of to wages or conditions of employment, crops have been burnt, and great areas but merely left out of sympathy with of grass land have been denuded, some We had a written settlers having lost everything except agreement with the stores employees their habitations. A woman, sent to warn some settlers near Warren of apminate their contract with us, but this her body was subsequently found in a

At Cuthero station, on the Darling, have entered into many arrangements millions of rabbits are dying from of the kind with various bodies of em- starvation. Hundreds swim the river in search of food. One trapper secured in which any body of employees have 50,000 rabbits at Cuthero in three nights. Though the rodents are being poisoned by tens of thousands, they have largely increased in parts of the Dubbo district.

Professor David estimates that there are 150,000,000,000 tons of coal in the palaeozoic coal area of New South Wales. He says that the Dawson river coal, north of Rockhampton, is the finest steam coal vet discovered in Australia, and is very nearly smoke-

The four-masted barque Thistle, from Portland, Oregon, for Port Pirie, was wrecked on Palmerston Island on November 8th. All hands were safely landed, and have now reached Auckland.

A cyclonic storm recently struck Brisbane, and 421 points of rain were registered in a few hours. Enormous damage to property was done, house being flooded and unroofed. Two child ren were drowned. The death rate in New South Wales

last year was the lowest on record. Some remarkable yields are reported from a new gold find at Trunkey A pint pot of shippings gave creek. 17 oz. 6 dwt. of coarse gold. For the first time for a lengthy period

the births among the Victorian aborigines in the last year equalled the number of deaths. The turbine steamer Maheno,

returned to Sydney from New Zealand on December 20th, established a record -3 days 1 hour 36 minutes from Wellington.

NELSON NOTES.

A new furnace, the Blanchard, a re cent American modification and the first of its kind in use in British Columbia at least, was blown in at the Pilot Bay smelter on Friday. An exhaustive series of experiments was chiefly with the lead area of the Rive Bell mine. The results of the experiments are declared to have been en tirely satisfactory to the management, and great hopes are entertained of the success of the new process. C. Fernau, manager of the Canada Metal Company, who was at Pilot Bay on Friday, arrived in the city Saturday evening Seen at his residence Mr. Fernau said: "Yes, we have adopted a new furnace, It was blown in on Friday. It is certainly the first of its kind in Canada, and so far as I know, in America. It was invented by Mr. Blanchard, of Seattle. I should prefer that you get any particulars of its description from Mr. Blanchard. I don't mind saying that it is perfectly adapted to the ores of the Blue Bell mine and I am confident that it will prove perfectly satisfactory. A new strike on the Blue Bell? Oh, nothing important, we are finding new strikes of ore almost every day, chiefly, almost exclusively, in fact, of lead ore.'

The fire that occurred recently at the Harris Co., Ltd., of Winnipeg. Ymir mine, while it caused considerable inconvenience to the management any interruption of work either in the gramme of development determined fraternity. upon last summer is being steadily Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The re- The work is being done almost entirely peg. His son, by his first marriage, Dr. to the west of the main shaft on the Inspector Marcius Braun, was received 500, 600, 700 and 1,000-foot levels. Ex- real, while one daughter, Mrs. F. C. its strictures upon the governments of everywhere, and enough good ore is Jamieson is a resident of Paris, France. W. Ansiel, A. Koskiner and wife, C States to Hungary by immigrants. Ac- ment, but the big ore body whose excording to the report Hungarians and istence in the western part of the mine other brother, Harry F. H. Eberts, pre-Italians are encouraged to refrain from has been practically demonstrated, will sident of the Arkansas Cotton Oil Combecoming American citizens, and not be definitely located and proved for pany. Deceased was 64 years of age.

ROSSLAND'S COUNCIL.

Rossland, Jan. 16.-A mayor, six aldermen and three school directors were elected to-day by acclamation. Those elected are: Mayor-Peter R. MacDonald. Aldermen-John Martin (reelect-

School trustees-John Gibson, Dr. D. (re-elected).

Indigestion STORMY PASSAGE

ness, but a set of nerves is aiming that a certain set of nerves is aiming the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the AUTO-MATIC STGMACH NERVES over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes grappels. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart, and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made the strengthened and vitalized and vitalized and vitalized and vital room to explain how this pepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you fre

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> h Token" Book 2 on the Heart.
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> nust ad-Book 3 on the Kidneys.
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> or, Shoop, Book 4 for Wemen,
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> state Book 6 on Rheumatism. book and the 'Health Token' | you must address Dr. Shoop,

Druggists everywhere.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

COWICHAN NOTES.

Asmeeting was held in the schoolhouse at Cowichan station last Thursday to elect trustees under the new school act. G. T. Corfield, who has and the time previously lost was n proaching fires, became hysterical, and held office for the last three years, retired, and W. May was elected in his place

Several amateur actors in the district are busy rehearsing two plays which are to be given at Cobble Hill and Duncans on the evenings of the 24th and 31st inst. The proceeds are to be devoted to the building fund of charged pilot at 5.40 a. m. on 28th. the new church at Cowichan station. The agricultural ball at Duncans was till arrival at Suva on 1st January attended by a large number from this 9 p. m. Loaded 700 tons sugar district, and they all agree that the ball committee deserve great credit for fine weather until crossing the its success.

Some good samples of ore have been taken from the mines on the Koksilah river lately, and the Vancouver Island Mining & Development Company have juite a gang of Chinamen employed there.

P. Frumento has been adding to his notel at Cowichan station and making it thoroughly up to date with hot air heater, etc.

HERMANN J. EBERTS Western Barrister Passed Frominent

Away at St. Joseph's Hospital

After Brief Illness.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

Hermann J. Eberts, brother of D. M. Eberts, K. C., the well known local barrister, passed away Wednesday, at St. spirit was rampant and, he conter Joseph's hospital. Last week he contracted a severe cold, which gradually developed into pneumonia. After being who had not assimilated the fever, and removed to the hospital on Tuesday the as a result many were being ruined. disease became worse, despite the best medical attention. All day yesterday understood that he didn't desire to fin Mr. Eberts was unconscious, and at 8 fault with the average Australian o'clock at night, during the absence of love of athletic recreation. That w his brother who had been attending him all right as long as not carried too fa

Mr. Eberts had a wide circle of friends stances to the exclusion and detriment and acquaintances, not only in Victoria, of business. but throughout the Northwest and Eastern Canada, by all of whom his derde which was giving Australia a set-back will be deeply deplored. He was the in the march of progress. Poor legis eldest son of W. D. and Mary Eberts, of lation was what was principally re-Chatham, Ont., who were among the sponsible. He contended that as long earliest settlers in that township. Both as the labor party exercised the powe his father and uncle were extensive ship- that it does now the colony would not owners and had important interests take its proper place in relation to the throughout Ontario. Mr. Eberts, Jr. world with respect to commerce. The first studied law and then entered into faulty government was not only mak the field of journalism, for some time be- ing its influence felt in the country im ing the editor of the Chatham Planet, mediately under its jurisdiction, but the leading Conservative paper west of was having a depressing effect upo London. Always taking an active part in outside confidence in the colony. Thus politics, and being, besides an able while many of the Englishmen, An writer, a fluent speaker, his name was ericans and others who had flocked several times mentioned as a possible there for the purpose of trying their candidate for the House of Commons in fortunes, were leaving in a disguste the interests of the Conservative party. He always retired, however, in favor of tically ceased. There, of course, we friends, and thus missed his opportunity a few coming in continually, but the to win a seat in parliament.

Later on Mr. Eberts moved to Mani- tent during the past few years. toba, being attracted there as a result of the boom at Winnipeg. Subsequently the following: For Victoria, 30 barrels he went to the Northwest, where he was cocoanut oil, 240 cases canned meats, and where he finally qualified as a barrister. For some years he was engaged The passenger list follows: Mrs. in a private legal capacity by the Massey- Bull, Miss Smith, Mrs. J. Snyder, J

M., in which order he occupied a high Mrs. Bradwyn, Miss J. Noble, W. G. and the employees, has not resulted in position. Having been identified with the Pearse and wife, Mrs. and Miss Hagorganization for some time, his memory mine or at the mill. The extensive pro- will be held sacred by his brothers in Greenwood, F. Philip, W. Williamson

Mr. Eberts was married twice. His W. J. Mott, wife and son, A. Young prosecuted and with excellent results. wife and two children reside in Winni- and wife, F. Clarke and wife, Miss Edmond Eberts, is a physician in Mont- Akersten, E. Lindstrom, Mrs. Hanson Jamieson, also lives there. Miss Adelaide Little Rock, Arkansas, along with an-The funeral has been arranged to take place from the residence of D. M. Eberts

at 2.30 p. m. to-morrow and at 3 o'clock at St. John's church.

FIREMAN KILLED

Newark, N. J., Jan. 17.-A passenger train on the Central railway of New Chicago, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Elizabeth ed), James Twaddle, L. A. Campbell Jersey jumped the track to-day, and the engine was overturned, crushing floating at half mast, while the field nessed in that august assembly. They the civil war and familiarly known to ed), R. W. Griger (re-elected), John Fireman Albert Johnson to death and injuring the engineer. The passenger coaches although off the rails, remainbusiness house in Europe will have day at her home, after an illness of E. Kerr (re-elected), H. P. McCraney ed upright and one of the occupants the auditorium immediately following were injured.

MOANA ARRIVED HERE FROM THE ANTIPODES

Discharged Quantity of Freight This Morning-Passenger Tells of Con-This Se ditions in Australia.

After a stormy voyage the steam Moana arrived from the Antipodes Wednesday. She carried comparati few passengers. Having about five tons of freight for Victoria sisting principally of lumber with quantity of coffee, her stay here onger than usual. It took a coupl hours to discharge, and immedia that was completed, the vessel

ceeded to Vancouver. As the Moana lay at the outer co-day she not did look as smart neat as is generally the case after rips across the Pacific during summer months. The effect heavy storms frequently met at season was plainly apparent. Ac ing to one of the passengers the sage from Suva to the Hawaiian ands was exceedingly tempesti Figuratively speaking the waves mountain high and, breaking over ship, smothered her with avalanch water as she struggled to right hers This was experienced for several day and during that period almost body with the exception of the har seamen succumbed to the dreaded de mer. But from Honolulu to toria no very rough weather was n gained.

Appended is the purser's detailed an

ount of the voyage: "The R. M. S. Moana, 4,000 tons, Ca-Jno. Gibb, left Sydney on Christon evening at 8 o'clock, and reached Ruis bane on December 27th at 9 a. Sailed again same day at 11 p. m. a strong southeast wind and head sailed next evening at 11 o'clock. H when strong northeast trades heavy sea set in and continued arriving at Honolulu, which port reached at 6 p. m. on 10th. Sail again at 1.30 a. m. on 11th, had fi weather for three days, thence free westerly wind following sea. Abreas Tatoosh at 6 p. m. on 17th ar nchored at William Head at 10.3

In conversation this morning one o he arrivals from Australia expressed himself in very strong terms regarding the condition of affairs prevailing there. He says it is no place for the young man looking for an opening the present time. The business me he claims, think more of sport that their mercantile pursuits. They were always ready to close their offices at a ninute's notice in order to attenhorse races, a cricket match, or any thing else where some excitement might be aroused by the placing wagers upon the results. The gambling is doing the country a great deal harm. There were very few young me

The passenger referred to wished all day and had left for dinner, he suc- But they went into it with too great enthusiasm, and in a great many in-

However, that was not the only thing frame of mind, immigration had pranumbers had dropped to a marked ex-

The freight for Victoria consisted of secretary of the well known Bell farm, 581 pieces hardwood, 358 bags coffee and

26 merchandise. Morton, jr., Mrs. J. W. Adams and He was a member of the A. F and A. daughter, W. McLean, S. F. McCarthy gen, Thomas Rankine and wife, Mrs. wife and two daughters, H. Marment Mansfield, Jno. Hobbs, H. Robson, A and three children. Mrs. Hawthorn and infant, Miss Jacobson, Gorsar, wife and two children, Cecil, wife and child, Mrs. Tulloch and child. M. Grace, F. Dindross and wife, H. H. Clay, wife and 3 children, the Misses Dunne, and 23 Japanese.

CHICAGO IN MOURNING City Pays Tribute to Memory of Mar-

shall Field. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18.-Chica into mourning yesterday for Field. From the board of trade, mos of the banks and practically all of the wholesale and retail stores, flags wer

stores were closed. A memorial meeting of the employ-ees of the Field stores will be held in the funeral and burial

PREMIER WILL N

He Has No Present With Transporta

Victor The legislature t down to work in ea 6 o'clock. The after levoted to the deb he address of His

Governor. In the course of mier profiting by t previous sessions a would be no raily year. In other year deferred a definite ject and postponed ord. This has trouble, so that in difficulty this sess to early set the He subject.

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Trunk Pacific mad tion of the legislat uable piece of land consequence of bei the railway and t polis of British (disposed of for \$1 square miles had onus to the raily townsite purposes. that if this could Island every towns the railway could in turn every one given. This was co had violated the s in word. So satisfic ald in this conten lenged the attorne right in the court The agreement to hand over the Bodwell persona the solicitor of the fic, was describe proceeding. The tion pointed out tention of the p to take away fro power to say made of the Last session it deal with the So without referring

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the House by Rev. The consideration then proceeded wi W. Manson, in reply to the addre greeted with appl ernment side. He proud to have the l im. He was sp much as he represe which had up to th resented by a me tion. The opposi vacancy occurred constituency in th Two previous been given prom tuency. One of th a position at sever year, while the se tion at as many year. It was ther to be sought by a

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