DR. JOSEPH PARKER, the immediate predecessor of R. J. Campbell as minister of the London City Temple, said: "I have, like other growing and struggling men," had my fears and doubts, my momentary hesitations and scepticisms, my misgivings and periods of self-examination; but my central faith in the Triune God, in the Atonement of Christ in the Dairy of the Holy

Spirit, in the immorality of the soul, in the inspiration and the authority of

REV. JOHN EAMES, of Lewisham

has been appointed delegate to the Congregational Union meetings of Ca-

Ontario, in June. Mr. Hamilton will be

the bearer of the letter drawn up by

the Congregational Union of England Wales, and the Colonial Missionary Society, on the matter of the Union of

the Presbyterian, Methodist and Con-

gregational Churches of the Dominion,

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alonce sufficed to attract the wonder-

Japan, Africa and the South American

"The scheme is to band the

METHODIST DISTRICT MEETING

District, of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference will

district are eighteen in number, eight in the city and ten in the outlying sections. The ministerial members of the meeting are in the order of circuits: George M. Campbell, Queen Square; Howard Sprague, D. D. M.

The annual meeting of the St. John

THE METHODISTS

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

FATHERHOOD OF GOD "And He said; Let Us Make Man in Our

Image aud Likeness" Gen. 1-26. By the Rev. Father Murray, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rock Island City

however, take care that we be in Christ

born over the face of the whole earth.

ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI on Satur

THE ANGLICAN.

tianity was preached in the native

BISHOP CARMICHAEL of Montres

lengthy visit to England and the cortinent, much improved in health.

returned home a few days ago, after a

RELICS OF THOMAS A'BECKETT

and a statue of the Virgin Mary were

London in a procession organized by the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom.

THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY, I

one of a majority opposing the ap-pointment of the committee to consider

CHURCH, Chicago, of which Rev. Dr. Morrison, formerly of this city, is pastor, will creet a

by a very large majoirty.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Sublime is that picture given us in in Christ Jesus, we are the sons of the opening chapter of Genesis. There God. What a right royal thing then is the Almighty is shown putting forth faith! The faith that made Abraham His power and calling into being the great—that he believed God made him heavens and the earth and all the fur- and makes us God's children. We must and makes us God's children. We must niture of them. In that very sublime picture sublimity reaches its highest Jesus, we must be free from sin, that when all things are ready, when the heavens and the earth and the things our life must conform to our faith We learn from history that faith had well nigh departed from earth when therein are all ready, and the Father, our Lord Jesus came. We know that it lived again in the hearts of men and

an exceedingly sublime picture, but, perhaps, you will ask how are we to to pray that we may receive the un-speakable gift of faith which we en-joy and which millions of our poor race know not the value of. know that it is on the Son and on the Holy Spirit He is calling. The answer is easy enough. Why does He call? What does He say? "Let us make Man." He is calling them to an act of creation. You know creatures can in no wise contribute to a creative act, and therefore it would be useless to call on them. Therefore it is on the Son and on the Holy Ghost the Father

That God first created the heavens and the earth has a teaching for us.

It teaches us that God made preparation for man's creation. And when we consider the nature of man we see the authorities are cited. essity of that preparation. What ROMAN CATHOLIC. ould man do without air to breathe, to drink, food to eat, light to it is a just conclusion that the world Montreal Women's Temperance Union in which we live was designed and and is thus reported in the Star:-In which we live was designed and created to be a dwelling place for man all good citizens might apply them-dant fruits and to teach us the magnificence, the beauty and the good-nificence, the beauty and the good-ness of God.

God made man to a certain plan. What was the plan? God said: "Let Us make man to Our image and like-ness." You would have me tell what towns and citize of his archdiocese and the man by the image and likeness of the great numbers that had in this

ness." You would have me tell what is meant by the image and likeness of God. I shall let the apostle, Saint Paul, explain. These are his words: "God. who at sundry times and in divers manners, spoke in times past to the fathers to the prophets, last of all, in these days hath spoken to us by His Son, whom He hath appointed Heir of all things, by Whom also He made the shop also referred in the most cuche world. Who being the brightness of all things, by Whom also He made the bishop also referred in the most to world. Who being the brightness of ing terms to the progress that His glory and the figure of His sub-movement had made in the Progress. Its glory and the figure of His sub-movement had made in the Roman tance." Enough, the Greek word Catholic shools of the city, as well as which is here rendered into English by in the educational establishments of which is here rendered into English by the word 'figure' means the express image, the most perfest resemblance. And it is of Jesus Christ Who was crucified Saint Paul speaks. Therefore, God, the Holy Ghost, tells us that we are made to Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ is also the likeness of the Father because He is a distinct Person, and likeness implies a distinction. We must, however, bear in mind what the Scripture says about man being made and therefore a creature, whereas it says Jesus Christ is begotten and therefore God.

The Holy Ghost, speaking through
Saint Paul, tells us we are the Sons of
God. "For ye are all the children of held in London, Lord Hugh Cecil de-God by faith, in Jesus Christ." So the sublime dignity of being a son of God is given to each one of us. What None. We would not exchange that blessing for all other blessings were we allowed a choice. How glad should we be that we, with all our faults, are God's children! Great are our aspira tions, but they can go no higher tha this. God's children then we are and God's children we wish to be that He may care for us and love us forever. Let us dwell on the thought that God is our Father, for it is a thought most ennobling and most consoling; we wish to be noble and we crave for consolation! With this thought in our hearts we may go through life and through death and be not afraid, for white narcissi—the colors of martyr through death and be not afraid, for our Father is Master over live and over death. We know the meaning of the name of father. You know and I know the love of a father for his child "Our Father Who art in it of its orn to say: "Our Father Who art in Heaven." For the rest of our lives,

Heaven." For the rest of our lives, then, we shall show Him the love of good children.

Speaking of the angels Saint Paul says:

"Are they not all ministering spirits, sent to minister for them who shall receive the inheritance of salvation?" It this then our glorious destiny, to be ministered to by the glorious angels of God, and to be always God's children? Who can tell the glory that is ours—the glory of the sons of God our Father? What an astonishing, what a glorious prospect! Are we then of that reyal family, whose rule shall never end?

It of its ornate character.

THE FORM OF SANCTIFIED gambling itsown as the church bazaar raffie may claim cousinship with the heary Whitsuntide custom observed at the partsh church schools of St. Ives, Hunts, where six boys and six girls from both anglican and Nonconformist Sunday-schools cast dice for Bibles in the presence of the vicar and others. Dr. Robert Wilde—under whose will the curious custom takes place—established it in 1675.

IN THE QUEBEC ANGLICAN yal family, whose rule shall never end? Here there comes to my mind the SYNOD, R. J. Meeksen submitted a words of God in the beginning when motion providing that the appoint He said of man "And let him have do- of a clergyman to the curacy of He said of man "And let him have do-minion over the fishes of the sea, and ish shall in future be made by the the fowls of the air, and the beasts, bishop, with the consent of the people and the whole earth, and every creeping thing that moveth Ipon the earth."
So God made man a ruler from the beginning to rule with Him all these things. The Scripture tells us we are the heirs of Heaven and that we shall rule with God forever.

While we rejoice over all these things we should be mindful that it is by faith

bishop, with the consent of the people of such parish. A clergyman could refuse or accept an appointment, but a parish had to take the pastor sent them. After the matter had been well discussed, it was decided, upon vote, to refer it to a special committee. It was notable that while the clergy were divided on the question, they having one of a majority opposing the ap-

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delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

dle members in all our large congregations. Let the available workers be canvassed and as many suitable volunteers as possible be selected to assist in Sunday school and other work that is handleapped by depleted forces. That we should sit at ease while others toil is a crying shame. The whole sit-

uation must speedily be faced in a big and statesmanlike way. But in the meantime the work must be kept going. It will stimulate and encourage the workers in the front to know that they have the practical sympathy of the stronger congregations. And ito practical co-operation will prove an mmeasureable blessing.

THE CURRENT BRITISH WEEK LY prints an interesting interview ith Dr. E. D. McLaren on the situation in Canada and the missionary ef-fort of the Presbyterian church. Dr. McLaren sails for Canada on Friday of this week and expects to be present at the Assembly. He has succeeded in at the Assembly. He has succeeded in securing a considerable addition to the

THE LEGAL FREE CHURCH has now about 100 congregations, and their General Assembly was held in St. John's Church, Edinburgh — the old church of Dr. Guthrie, which has come to them by the decision of the Elgin Commission. The Moderator was Rev. Murdo Mackenzie, of Inverness. At tyne said it would be hard to belong to a sect that was everywhere spoken sgainst, and he recalled that during the last few trying years their Assembly had been convened in some four different buildings, not to speak of the neeting they were compell in the open street. Rev. Murdo Mac-kenzle heartly conderned hymns, instrumental music, higher critics the Declaratory Act. To them the Unon Day was a miserable day, the had suffered in health and they had felt with sorrow the parting from many

IN THE MONTH OF APRIL the F ian Church received an unprecedented-ly large contribution for missions, and at the meeting of the Assembly balance was \$700 on the right side.

the riches of His grace—"He has done it to me for ninety-nine long years, and Methodist."

In the round hearty has great thurch, known as the Primitive you hulled the strawberries every third one went into your mouth, and

—"That was a great speech—though it filled but five lines—made by Mr. R. E. Buit, president of a Texas oil company, at the convention of Southern Baptist laymen at Richmond the other day. He was invited to address the assembly. Brethren, said the Texan, I never Japan made a speech in my life, and I can't make one now; but if Brother Willingham will send ten new missionaries to China he can send the bill to me." It would be hard for even pulpit oratory to match that utterance in effective-ness."

A PRACTICAL form of church union took place the other day in the Montreal Conference, when an overture from the Passylerian church was adopted, by which the Presbyterians

two ends meet. We have sat in their homes, have detected the symptoms of a pressure which they were too noble to confess, have admired the chivalry "a Liberal Imperalist, a leading law-and courage which refused to unbare yer, railroad, dock and canal constructhe whole story of need, and have been tor, and one of the Methodism's great-touched with the heroism of them and est philanthropists is now in Montreal be glad when vacation is over, their noble wives, who are the saints in the interests of one of the largest that he will not cry if you never of our Baptist calendar. The missionary who bears the hardship of foreign service has some compensation in the knowledge that his self-sacrifice is, at least, recognized by his friends in the homeland, but what pen shall ever chronicle the patient, unrecognized, and unrequited sacrifices which are constantly being made by the poorer constantly being made by the poorer to placeh is scheme before the churches ministers?"

of Canada and the United States:

COMMENTING ON the address de-livered at the recent meeting of the English Baptist Union, the London Christian World says: "A denomina-tion with such brilliant young men-thinkers for themselves, as well as su-perb orators—as Rev. G. Roberts Hern and Rev. T. E. Ruth, who followed each other on Tuesday morning need land for farming. As well, there will each other on Tuesday morning, need land for farming. As well, there will have no fears for its future. The veterans are being taken. Delegates instinctively looked for venerable figures pension fund for those whose working on the platform who will never be seen there again. But a crop of young men is springing up who will have be seen the se men is springing up who will lead the

THE CONGREATION ALISTS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of inst. The circuits included within the the Congregational Union,in City Temple, London, which has just closed its sittings, the President elect, in THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN his inaugural address, made statements which called forth many manifesta-CHURCH, Chicago, of which Rev. Dr. Morrison, formerly of this city, is pastor, will erect a railway mission S. School, costing \$\) 100,000. It is an "institutional" school which will develop into a church.

SPEAKING of the duty of the strong churches to help the weaker one, the Presbyterian says:—"We have been hearing a good deal about the strong churches a good deal about the say face to have set the heather on the strong churches a good deal about the strong churches a good deal about the strong churches a good deal about the say face to have set the heather and not been already as dry learning these face and poeling cuits: George M. Campbell, Queen Square; Howard Sprague, D. D. M.; Charles Comben, Centenary; Sambut the sitting to the unrest in theological circles:

"Evangelicalism has not met the sitting that the surface. No recent utterance would have set the heather on fire if that heather had not been already as dry learning the strong churches to help the weaker one, the Presbyterian says:—"We have been hearting a good deal about the strong churches to help the surface. No recent utterance would have set the heather on fire if that heather had not been already as dry learning the strong churches to help the weaker on the strong churches to help the weaker of the surface. No recent utterance would have set the heather on fire if that heather had not been already as dry learning the strong churches.

been hearing a good deal about the Presbyterian Brotherhood. Here is an attractive field in which the spirit of true brotherhood can find scope. Let each congregation make a serious and systematic effort to provide funds to was impossible, no doctrine of future true. Themas J. Deinstadt, Flanks J. Jacob Heaney, B. A. Courtenay Bay; Jabez A. Rogers, D. D., Sussex: T. Spargo: D. R. Bayley, A. B. Apohaqui; Henry Penna, Robert N. W. Clements, Springfield; George A. Ross, James A. Duke, Edwin Evans, D. D., Hampton;

punishment was preached. A personal devil had been cast out of the world, and modern theology was a tolerant classification of moral evil as a house swept and garnished, with a form of disease. The Atonement was classified among those mysteries which might be interpreted in the light of each individual conscience. Yet they lived in a world that eared for theology. If it were refused a hearing in the Church, if was atill, discussed in the workshop, and in the street. If the Evangelical churches of sacramental grace would attract bewildered souls by the confidence of their creed, and by the confidence of their authority, or they would find religious sentiment breaking out in unforeseen and regrettable manifestations. They did not desire to have fresh Dowles Jounding Zion cities, nor the countryside alive with revivals attended by hysterical signs and portents. There was an orthodoxy of the letter diso from which the Church needed to be exorcised."

DR. JOSEPH PARKER, the imme-

Some people have been planning all winter. They laid their plans when they wrote to Uncle Rube to "come lown to the city and bring Aunt Jerushie with you and make us a good,

ng visit." time, and we'll be back next summer,

Do you know what a hard time you ON MAY 27 more than sixty thou- gave them at the farm? No, you don't, on for you don't know enough. Let me porders of Cheshire and Staffordshire,

to celebrate the centenary of Primitive Methodism. No banners, no instrumental music, no uniforms drew the crowds. Plain preaching and sons the dishes and set the table, and peeled the potatoes and hulled, the ful gathering, which celebrated the in-vitation of 1807, from a Staffordshire things besides, and auntle said I was A SERMON, precahed a week or two ago in Rushden Baptist Church, by Rev. Thomas Lord, who had entered his 100th year, appears in The Christian World Pulpit of yesterday. It is a cheery discourse on "The Lord Over All," and gratefully testifies to God's willingness to supply all wants, out of the riches of His grace—"He has done THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL the statistics for the five leading denominations in New York. City, The support by its churches and members.

He is doing it today."

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL to say, "no, I don't care for strawberries, thank you." for you ate her share up when you hulled them.

And then you firted with Cousin and then you firted with Cousin and the course of the course

church, Joshua."

When uncle was at his busiest on the farm, it was, "oh, uncle, can't Fred drive us over to Lone Lake for a fish and picnic?" And then aunt had to fill the lunch basket, and when you

sighed with content as she said, "now for a good long day without the bother of them girls."

When the whole family goes to the country the children chase the cows, drive the "setting" hen off the nest.

that he will not cry if you never have

Rev. Alfred Wardroper, rector of Afl England, preached at St. John's (Str church yesterday morning and at St Luke's in the evening. Large congre gations were present at both services

Protestant chaplain of the Maritime he came under the auspices of the boys' S. S. class of the First Baptist church. Rev. H. A. Brown presided and the choir furnished special music,



ceeds Dr. Osler at the Johns

WHEN YOU ASK FOR

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

REV. DR. HUTCHINSON OF KANSAS NEW PRESIDENT OF ACADIA COLLEGE

on Thursday elected as the new prehome and Aunt Jerushie went down one day and back the next, that invitation and Aunt Jerushie's call ought Kansas. The president elect is a nate of the state educational board. He is a wise counsellor and a man of excellent judgment and commanding to be good for three or four weeks out tive of Great Village, Colchester coun- influence. He is an able preacher and clusion that he would rather have and his D. D. from Ottawa University, est student especially along the lines mortgage on the farm than a city Kansas. Dr. Hutchinson was an ex- of biblical archaeology, current theofamily on it for six weeks. Oh, you ceptionally able student at Acadia, logy, psychology and church, history, are going to give your country cousins taking first rank in all subjects, easily His ripe scholarship, his earnestness of a good time and make them very glad leading his classes. He studied theol-this summer, and don't you forget it. ogy at McMaster, Newton and Roches-rank as a preacher and his executive a good time and make them very such that summer, and don't you forget it. ogy at McMaster, Newton and Rochestrank as a preacher and his executive this summer, and don't you forget it. ogy at McMaster, Newton and Rochestrank as a preacher and his executive that the best time you will give them ter, which gave him breadth of new ability will, while ensuring Dr. Hutching and the gladdest day they will have and a personal knowledge of the leads on a successful career as college prewill be the day you pack your trunks ing teachers in these schools. About sident, make him a strong factor in the and say "good bye, we had a splendid eighteen years ago he became pastor higher educational life of the provof the First Baptist church in Topeka,

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 7.—The Kansas, where he remained 12 years, overnors of Acadia College in session rence seat on the Kansas State Univer sity. He is one of the governors of the sident of Acadia the Rev. William B. Ottawa University, Kansas, and a

PICTOU MAN'S BODY

Probably Fell Over Wharf at Camp hellton-Three Men Have Narrow Escape from Death man was found on the east side of the government wharf. The captain of the

St. Lawrence identified it is that of Hugh McKenzie of Picton, N. S., a. THE CONGREGATIONALIST gives the statistics for the five leading deportmations in New Yorks City. The Expiscopalians have 100,000 members; to one hundred additional missionaries of the hundred hundred of cleude Cyr one collected for \$25, which was easied dy one \$51, Hilliam to the leckup, and deck hand on that dredge. At 11 a. walked with bowed head against the the priesthood, its nobility, etc., and heavy wind, tripped over the railing asked the prayers of the congregation and was drowned. An inquest was considered unnecessary. The captain Bishop Barry briefly, expressed his appropriately expressed his appropriately expressed and suband picnic?" And then aunt had to fill the lunch basket, and when you were gone she had a good rest and sighed with content as she said, "now for a good long day without the married. The body will be sent that the married. The body will be sent to the affair.

their lives while on a fishing trip up in the Hotel Dieu at the same hour ADDRESSING THE Baptist Union

(English) the Rev. F. B. Meyer said:

"In every part of the land we have met refined and cultured men, with whom it is one long struggle to make two ends meet. We have said in their

will retire from two villages and the drive the "setting" hen off the nest, their lives white on a fishing trip up their lives white on a fishing trip up the record open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. The new cathedral which, when each apples, get sick and won't die.

"How much longer them folks going to stand the river on Thursday. A heavy gale the gates open, tramp through the river on Thursday. The new cathedral which, was blowing and while crossing near the river on Thursday. The new cathedral which, was blowing and while crossing near the river on Thursday. The new cathedral which the river on Thursday. The new cathedral which the stand was blowing and while crossing near the river on Thursday. The new cathedral which against the government nets and up-set. The young men dung to the pickets and when rescued were in a serious condition. They lost their fish-

the shareholders of the Clifton S. S. Company is called for Monday evening at Gondola Point for the election of directors and the transaction of othe to their summer residence in Fairleigh

day. They occupy the pretty cottage owned by Edgar Vincent. on, is visiting her at "Willowdale" for a few days.

Saunders, the young sen of W. S. Saunders, are both recovering rapidly from recent severe illness.
The Misses Roberts went to the city yesterday to attend the funeral of their Miss Brown, who summers with

friends upon the head of Kennebeccasic Island, has purchased the salmon boa Mr. and Mrs. Geore McKean have moved out to the park for the summer Among others who are in the park now are Col. J. R. Armstrong and family Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. L. Fairweathe who have moved from the who have moved from the L. P. D. Tilley and Rev. Mr. McMas er. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allison are the pavilion upon Belle View ground

land with the Bisley team, and wil probably leave for Montreal or Rimon

THREE PRIESTS WERE ORDAINED AT CHATHAM

Basement of New Cathedral, Which Will Cest \$200,000, Used for First Time.

CHATHAM, N. B., June 9 .- The base ment of the new Roman Catholic Cathedral has just been finished and services were held there today for the first time, large congregations attending. Mass was celebrated at seven o'clock by Mgr. Varrily, of Bathurst Village and at service commenced with a proc

asked the prayers of the congregation preciation for the co-operation and sup-port of the congregation in the erection upon the result and then gave the blessing to the new priests, including

the entire congregation.
It was announced that Rev. Father express on Monday morning.

Three well known young men of Campbellton, Messrs, C. Nelson, Jacob Moores and James Gallant, nearly lost The new cathedral which, when com-000, was begun in 1903. The exterior with the exception of the spire, is fin-ished, but the interior of the main church will not be completed for some

The basement where Sunday services will be held is beautifully finished and has a seating capacity of 1,200.

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AMBASSADOR AOKI RE

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Continu- | What we ing his policy of adding nothing in the to, is the comment or facts to the discus-statemen ion of Japanese-American incidents, Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassa- not ourse for today, as usual, denies himself to certainty newspaper men and proclaims against ments." any statement emanating from the embassy, relative to the reported devefrom thi ment of strength in the opposition who had

report in party in Japan. Ambassador Aoki is understood to take the view that there are no mat- bor Strau ters of difference between the United migration States and Japan which are not cap- hashi que able of re-adjustament if allowed to be retary St rectly co nsidered on their merits. At the State Department it was said that there were no developments in the of the ty

situation and in fact some surprise was excluding expressed that any should be expected in the near future. The report of District Attorney Devlin, of San Francis"told us co, upon the mobbing of the Japanese restaurant and baths, is expected to promulga each this city within a day or two. It is pointed out also, to correct what made wit the officials regard as an erroneous imembassy pression, to the effect that the Japese have made much more of this report an San Francisco incident that was warrant d by the facts, that actually the onduct of the Japanese government in Aoki an the matter has beeen extremely modest. It is true that what is regarded as the opposition press in Japan has indulged in some rather extreme language, and government has clamored without reason for action by their government that would surely lead to grave consequences. But as for little by the Japanese government itself, and in Tokio. this it is believed to represent the majority of the Japanese people, it is said at the state department that it has pursued precisely such a course as is followed by every self-respecting civilized nation in dealing with cases of attacks, Japanes upon their citizens in a foreign country These cases occur frequently, and The Jaj it is raid to be the rule where the ability of the police power for the diplo- dicates matic representatives of the nation diffic cost whose subjects are affected, courteously to draw the attention of the general throw the

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sire the cisco, it is believed, be the indefinite postponement of the plan to initiate neotiations during the summer, looking coast a to the conclusion of a treaty between gration America and Japan that should defin- any lat itely regulate the immigration of Japinto the United States.

TOKIO, June 10.—A deputation of Japanese from the United States apared today before a meeting of the gard to council of the progressive party and esented a statement, in substance as

The settlement of the San Francisco ouble cannot be considered as final, and a recurrence of the diffculty may expected at any time, It is absoutely necessary to place the Japanese in a position to receive exactly the treatment as is accorded Europeans. The law segregating Japanese school children was passed three years ago, but the authorities hesitated to carry out its provisions. Its sudde orcement last year occurred soon after the return of Mayor Schmitz from Germany, where he had an audienc with Emperor William. Consequently some are inclined to attribute the

mayor's anti-Japanese attitude to the Dr nfluence of the Kaiser. "Another report is to the effect that Hawaiian sugar interests have paid the anti-Japanese and anti-Korean organizations in San Francisco \$3,000,000 for preventing Japanese from

going to California." The Hochi prints a report from Washington stating that the Japanese n America are allied with the Progressive party here in an attempt to overthrow the cabinet on account of American question, but little credence is placed in this assertion. It is true, however, that the Progressive party is the only political organization that has publicly taken up the ques-

The United States question is likely to afford the most popular platform for the Progressive and other opposition parties that are preparing for the ral election next spring.

housands of dollars are being raised by the Japanese of the Pacific coast to carry out the compact they have enterinto with the Progressive party of Japan for the overthrow of the Salonji istry, the annulment of the exclun clause in the immigration bill and guarantee of the naturalization rights of the Japanese subjects residing in this country. These additional facts in the international plot were vouched for in semi-official circles tonight. The enermous fund which is being col-lected will be used to arouse a feeling

lected will be used to arouse a recling in the Japanese empire antagonistic to the American government.

Notwithstanding Mr. Takahashi's sweeping denial of the existence of the alliance between the Japanese of the Pacific coast and the Progressives in Japan the Associated Press today secured the text of certain reports which were forwarded to Yamaoka in Seattle and to the Japanese Society of Seatand to the Japanese Society of Seat-tle. In one of the reports which, it was authoritatively stated today, was after-wards read by Takahashi at a secret mass meeting of Japanese in Seattle on the evening of May 26, he quotes Ambassador Aoki's statements in re-gard to the relations between the led States and Japan, growing out of the recent disturbances in San Francisco and the adoption by the congress of the United States of the immigration law excluding coolle labor from continental United States.

Ambassador Aoki said:—

Japan has ample grounds to oppos immigration limitation law, but if go to extremes, I fear war. Re-rding this Japanese limitation law, he Japanese government absolutely disagrees with the United States and vill ask the naturalization rights for the Japanese people, which the United States government will have to eventually grant. At present the re-election of a president is nearing, so we are esitating at this time to bring up these questions which are unpopular in