ed Money

S. A. BAIRD
ESTATE. FINANCIAL AN
INSURANCE AGENT.
1210 DOUGLAS STREET.

EDIN STREET — Seven-roomed
ern bungalow; good basement;
0 x 120. This is a good dwelling
can be had on easy terms.
RES, 5 miles from town; 15 acres
r cultivation, balance light tim-
50 fruit trees, three years old;
strawberry plants and small
. Price $8,000. Terms.
ORA AVENUE — Six-roomed
ern dwelling with all modern con-
ences; full sized lot. Price $3,150;
easy terms can be had.
RES—Near Cedar Hill, partly
ed; house and outbuildings.
$200 per acre.
SEVEN-ROOMED DWELLING
dern in every respect, just off
Bay avenue. Price $5,000; suit-
terms can be arranged.

Keith. G. H. Cross. R. Nelson.
NELSON & CO.
Estate, Commission Agents, Etc.
EW ST., McGREGOR BLOCK.
Phone 1968.

FFER FOR SALE THE FOL-
LOWING SNAPS:
LOTS.
PH STREET—A lot 50x120, fenced
close board fence; only one lot
Cook street car line. $400 cash.
E STREET—Two lots fenced and
ruit trees; four-roomed cottage.
les; close to car line. $2,000.
s.
STREET—Large lot, corner,
$1,000.
STREET—On car line. $1,050.
STREET—Near Stanley avenue.
lot, good 2-story 7-roomed
e, all modern improvements. Only
0.
AKER AVENUE—Near Boleskin
2 lots, high and dry, ten min-
from Douglas street car line.
$750.
OVERY STREET—Off Douglas,
to car line, full sized lot, 7-
ed 2-story dwelling; new, stone
dation. Good terms, $8,000.

H. O. CASE
COBBLE HILL, B. C.

—20-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, 6-
m house, good barn, 9 poultry
ses, with runs; good water, on
d road, near good fishing and
ting, 1½ miles from P. O. and
R. stations. Terms: Half cash.
—350-ACRE RANCH, 10-room
se, barn, etc.; about 50 acres
red, young orchard. This property
very cheap. Good terms.
—140 ACRES, 20 cleared, 50 part-
cleared, all fenced, 4 acres in
es, ¾ acre strawberries, besides
berries and logan berries, 8-room
se, good barn and outbuildings.
d road, 1½ miles to P. O., store
R. R. Easy terms.
first class unimproved lands, near
water, no rock, at from $30 per
up. This will be sold in 20-acre
up to suit purchaser. Good terms.

NOTICE
IGABLE WATERS PROTECTION
ACT."
ce is hereby given that the Cam-
Lumber Company, Limited, having
gistered office in the City of Vic-
British Columbia, is applying to
Excellency the Governor-General of
a in Council for approval of the
Plans, site and description of works
sed to be constructed in that part
e waters of Victoria Harbor known
lkirk Water, between Point Ellice
and Halkett Island, being on the
situate, lying and being in the City
toria, British Columbia, and known
ered and described as Lot "D," Gar-
Estate, and has deposited the area
ite plans of the proposed works and
cription thereof with the Minister of
Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate
f with the Registrar-General of
in the Land Registry Office, in the
of Victoria, British Columbia, and
the matter of the said application
e proceeded with at the expiration
e month from the time of the first
cation of this notice in the Canada
te.
ed this 14th day of December, A.D.
ERON LUMBER COMPANY, LIM-
TED.
Per D. O. CAMERON,
Secretary.

uimalt and Nanaimo
Railway Co.
CLEARED LANDS
e cleared lots at Qualicum Beach,
castle District are now on the
et in tracts of from thirty to forty
s.
r plans and prices apply to L. H.
LY, Land Agent, Victoria, or L. E.
IN, Local Agent, Parksville.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."
e matter of an application for Dupli-
te Certificates of Title to Subdivi-
ons 7, 8, 15 and 16 of Lot 121A.;
ots 16 and 18, Block 77; Lots 1, 2, 3
d 4, Block 6, Church Reserve, and
ots 1185 and 1186, Victoria City.
ice is hereby given that it is my in-
on at the expiration of one month
the date of the first publication
f to issue Duplicate Certificates of
to above Lots—issued to Wymond
nas Ogilvy Hamley, on the 22rd No-
ber, 1871; 11th December, 1883; 27th
h, 1877; 9th May, 1883; 14th February,
and 23rd March, 1885, and numbered
, 940a, 1914a, 4474a, 5363a, and 6296a re-
tively.
S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General of Titles.
Registry Office Victoria, B. C., the
th day of December, 1909.

MES WANT ADS. PAY

AN EXCHANGE OF BOUQUETS

ANNUAL LOVE-FEAST AT THE CITY HALL

Mayor and Aldermen All Agreed on Excellence of 1909 Board.

The final session of the city council, as at present constituted, held Monday evening, was made the occasion for an exchange of compliments among the members of the board and the presentation of verbal bouquets to the officials at the city hall. Save Ald. Humber, every member of the board agreed on three things—that the mayor was probably the best all-round mayor who ever served at the city hall; that the council of 1909 was one of the best in the history of the city, and that the city hall staff was efficient and above suspicion.

Ald. Fullerton started the ball rolling after the regular business had been disposed of. He recalled that it was the fifth time that he had served at the aldermanic board. He was very sorry that they were not going to have the mayor as presiding officer another year. The mayor had served for thirteen years in various capacities in the city service. The council then leaving office was in his opinion one of the best which had ever served the city. As for himself, as chairman of the fire wardens, he had to thank the council for generous and thoughtful treatment to that committee. He felt that the city could congratulate itself on possessing one of the best fire departments of its size on the coast. Of course, with the growth of the city it would be necessary to build additional fire halls in the suburbs soon, and he was sure that when they came to the council for more money it would be granted without murmur. He was sorry that they were not going to have the services of Ald. Stewart another year. Ald. Stewart was one of the most competent men who ever sat at the board, and his services were especially valuable in view of the fact that he knew all the details of the work so well. He eulogized the city officials and said he believed that, in view of the salaries paid, the city had one of the most efficient and competent staffs on the continent. The press also was deserving of a word of praise. The papers had he thought on the whole treated the board with fairness and courtesy.

Ald. Henderson heartily re-echoed the sentiments of Ald. Fullerton. He had served the term just closed with great satisfaction. He had been impressed with the sincerity shown by every alderman in the transaction of the affairs of the city. He believed that all had been actuated by a desire to do the very best for the city that they could do, and that was all any body of men could do. The mayor had been considerate and painstaking to a marked degree. He had at all times shown great consideration for the feelings of all members of the board and in this he thought the mayor possessed a qualification which ought to be the possession of every presiding officer. He hoped that this successor, whoever he might be, might at least have that quality. He thought that the city hall staff was on the whole most competent. He had been brought directly in touch with the city treasurer's office during the year, and had been impressed with the belief that the staff was a very competent and excellent one. There was only one blot in his experiences with the city hall staff—Mr. Topp's letter—but he would not dwell on that further. It was quite possible that he might not again have a seat at the board. He would assure them, however, that no matter what might be the outcome of the election his interest in the civic affairs would continue unabated.

Ald. Mable said he re-echoed all that had been said by the previous speakers, but he wished to say that the public appeared to think that there were about three men to every job at the city hall. The board he thought should take every opportunity to correct this impression. He believed that those in the service of the corporation at the city hall were as capable a lot of officials as were to be found on the coast.

Ald. McKeown was of the opinion that a better chairman than Mayor Hall had never presided at the city hall. He also praised the city officials.

Ald. Ross, Turner and Bishop spoke in a similar strain, and Ald. Humber agreed with most of what had been said, but he thought the city officials were open to some criticism.

"What is the use of talking," said Ald. Humber. "You all know that there is some ground for dissatisfaction at the manner in which business at the city hall is conducted."

Ald. Raymond said that, in his opinion, never in the history of the city had there been a board get along with less friction, and much of this had been due to the factfulness of the mayor.

Mayor Hall said in reply that he thanked the council most heartily for their kind wishes and remarks. He was leaving the council with mingled feelings. He was sorry to sever his connection with the board, but glad to feel that his services had been appreciated. He had always done his best to advance the interests of the city, and felt certain that he now enjoyed the confidence of the people to the same degree as when he had first entered public life in the city. This was something that he was very proud of, and the thought of it would be a comfort to him as the years rolled on. The board had, he thought, on the whole, been fairly treated by the press. Of course all men in public life must be prepared to take hard knocks, and he had taken his share of them. He had been liberally cartooned by the press. There was one thing about those cartoons—they could always tell him (the mayor). The others had to be labelled, but the artist always got his picture down fine. (Laughter.) He praised the work of the staff at the city hall, and concluded by saying that he would at all times be glad to advise any member of the board as to civic work, of which he had made a considerable study.

The proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

COUNTERFEITERS TAKEN.

New York, Jan. 11.—Ignacia Lupo, "the Wolf," and Giussepe Morelo, who the police think was the brains of the plot that ended in the assassination of Lt. Petrosino in Palermo, Sicily, were arraigned in the United States court with fourteen alleged counterfeiters, charged with wholesale counterfeiting. "This is the biggest round-up of counterfeiters in the history of the country," said the assistant district attorney. "I ask the court to hold the principals in $15,000 each, and their accomplices in $5,000 each."

Lupo has been convicted of murder in Italy and sentenced to 18 years there.

BREACH WIDENS IN REPUBLICAN RANKS

Effort Will Be Made to Force Insurgents to Follow Party Programme.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—The already wide breach between the Republican organization of the house of representatives and the insurgents was widened perceptibly yesterday. All day the insurgents caucaused in little groups, discussing the situation and debating the desirability of an early meeting to form a battle front to meet the onslaught that is reported to be coming from the organizations. Much secrecy was observed among them and no one would say when a formal meeting will be held.

It became known that a party caucus will be invoked against the insurgents, and that on every occasion when there are differences between the Republican members, the insurgents will be made to follow the programme or be forced outside the pale of the party. The announcement did not disconcert the insurgents. They were free to declare that no compulsory measures would avail anything to the organization. If the test of regularity lies in following the "machine," as several termed it, they say they prefer to be irregular.

The joint Republican caucus on Wednesday night is not expected to bring affairs to a focus, as it is not thought anything will be considered there except the election of a new congressional committee. The first battle will occur, it is believed, over the selection of the committee by the house to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot imbroglio, which is several days in the future. The house Republicans doubtless will hold a caucus to name a committee and map out a programme, and here the insurgents will, it is predicted, fish or cut bait. A dozen insurgents said privately that they would not attend any caucus where they knew there was a prearranged plan to discredit them.

Representative Underwood, speaking for the Democrats of the house, said the minority would probably hold a caucus also on the Ballinger-Pinchot inquisition. There is a prospect of a joint Democratic and insurgent Republican committee being named to oppose the committee of the regular Republicans, which would bring a test battle on the floor.

"We are like the outside nine," said Mr. Underwood, "waiting to see which way the ball is going to be batted. We can't play until they hit something in our direction."

Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, formerly whip for the Republican majority in the house, and Representative Dwight, the present whip, had a brief conference with President Taft this afternoon, and the matter of insurgency was one of the subjects discussed. Mr. Dwight informed the president, it is said, that he had dropped the insurgents from the list of those to be notified of caucuses dealing with party subjects.

LEOPARD ATTACKS WOMAN.

Trainer Nearly Loses Her Life When Animal Refuses to Perform.

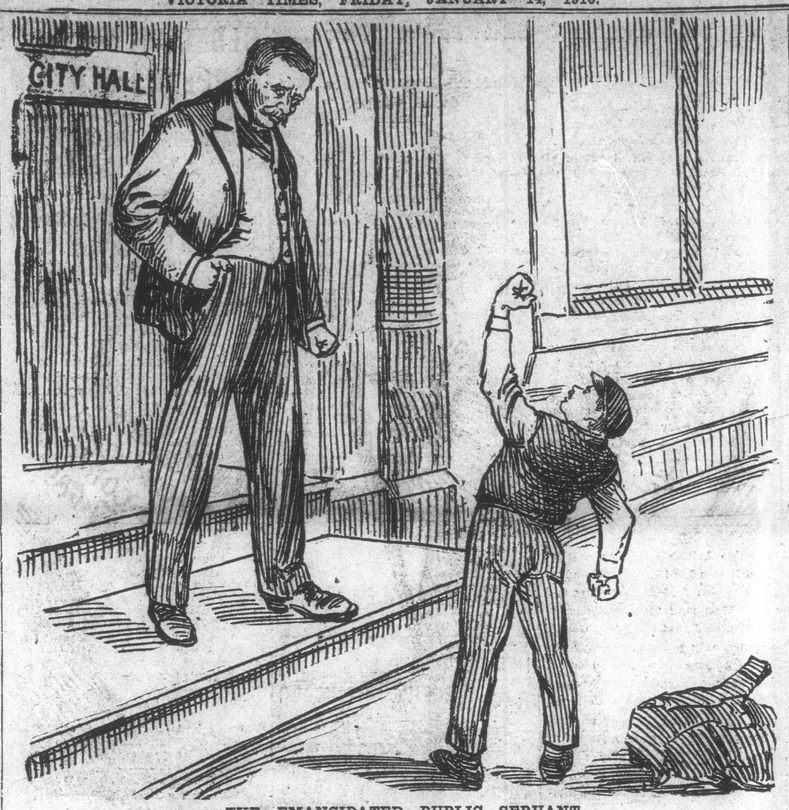
New York, Jan. 10.—The sharp teeth and claws of Clayton, a trained leopard, nearly cost the life of Mrs. Pauline Russell, his trainer, but the length of his tail saved her. Clayton was ugly and would not perform. Mrs. Russell prodded him with an iron bar and called to her assistant for aid. As she turned her head to call for aid the leopard leaped. He bore his mistress to the ground and stood over her. As the leopard lashed his tail the quick-witted assistant, reaching into the cage, grabbed Clayton's tail, took a double hitch around the bars of the cage with it and rescued Mrs. Russell in safety. The woman was badly hurt. The attack occurred in training quarters.

ONTARIO MINISTER SOUNDS WARNING

Advises Caution in Buying Claims in the Porcupine District.

Toronto, Jan. 11.—In an interview last night Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of lands and mines, warned the public against buying claims in the newly discovered Porcupine district, where the whole country is covered thickly with snow, as there can be no certainty whatever of the bona fide discovery of minerals made under such circumstances. The finds at Porcupine lake, he said, were favorably spoken of, but there has not been time for much development, and in any case a few discoveries do not mean that the whole country is studded with gold. The counsel of John Hammond is good, concluded Mr. Cochrane. It is: "Do not abandon your common sense in mining matters."

The department may consider it necessary to appoint inspectors to stop wild catting if it is persisted in.



THE EMANCIPATED PUBLIC SERVANT.

C. H. Topp—"Here's where I get my innings!"

PROBLEM FOR NEW COUNCIL

HOSPITAL MERGER TO STAND OVER

Question of Amalgamation of Jubilee and Isolation Institutions.

One of the first matters to engage the attention of the incoming council will be the question of the amalgamation of the Isolation and Jubilee hospitals. At Monday's meeting of the outgoing board a letter was read from the secretary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital setting out that the board of directors would be pleased to meet the council and discuss the proposition at any date to be chosen by mutual arrangements, but that in view of the fact that the board of 1909 was about to vacate office it might be better to leave the matter over to be dealt with by the incoming council. Mayor Hall said this was the better course to pursue, and the communication was placed on file.

The city solicitors were instructed to secure the services of George Hargreaves to determine the limits of eight lots on the water front along Belleville street, which had been deeded to the city by the Hudson's Bay Company for esplanade purposes. As city property the lots are practically useless, and the corporation recently decided to apply to the federal government for the necessary foreshore grant so that they may be disposed of.

The city solicitors were also instructed to prepare and forward to the local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company an account of all the expenses incurred in connection with the submission of the by-law for the Jordan River enterprise. Mr. Goward wrote to the council to the effect that while he had no recollection of having agreed to pay the bill, at the same time they would like to have it and would pay it if reasonable.

On the advice of the city solicitors the city will contest the claim of the Pacific Wagon Works Company on Government street for damages to the amount of $3,000 for loss sustained through the street improvement work being in progress on that thoroughfare.

A request was made by Yates & Jay, on behalf of their client, Mrs. T. O. Griffin, only surviving child of the late Robert Foster, who died recently in the Old Men's Home, for a piece of land in the Highland district, was laid on the table to be dealt with by the incoming council. The mayor pointed out that while the council might be disposed to grant the request, the city could not legally transfer the property without a by-law being submitted to the people.

The city engineer and the city assessor reported on the following works of local improvement: Grading, rock surfacing and draining Manchester road from Burnside road to Gorge road, and constructing permanent sidewalks on both sides with curbs, gutters and boulevards; grading, rock surfacing and draining Edward street from Russell street to the Songhees reserve, and constructing permanent sidewalks with curbs, gutters and boulevards; a permanent sidewalk on the south side of McClure street between Vancouver street and Cook street, with curbs, gutters and boulevards on both sides of the street.

When two powerful pumps which keep Wolverhampton supplied with water recently came to a standstill the machinery was taken to pieces and it was discovered that the stoppage was caused by two eels measuring 26½ in. and 25½ in.

COMING TO VICTORIA.

Winnipeg, Jan. 11. — Archbishop Matheson, primate of all Canada, left to-day for Vancouver and Victoria.

VERDICT OF HOMICIDE.

(Special to the Times.)

St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 11.—The coroner's jury last night brought in a verdict of homicide against Wm. Bradley in connection with the death on January 1st of Geo. Bulman, as the result of injuries inflicted by the former at Merritt, Ont.

COUGHS UP NEEDLE.

Pittsburg, Jan. 11.—Surgeons in Kittaning, Pa., had placed Norman Barnett, the little son of Geo. Barnett, on the operating table to cut out his appendix. Just as the knife was ready the lad was seized with a fit of coughing which cured him. He coughed up a needle, which is believed to have caused his illness. He is rapidly recovering.

ALBERTA MISSIONS.

Montreal, Jan. 11.—Rev. D. W. Reid, of Taylor Presbyterian church, has decided to accept the superintendency of missions in Alberta.

CATTLE THIEF IS KILLED BY POLICEMAN

"Dutch Henry" Slain in Pistol Duel With Officer in Saskatchewan.

Vancouver, Jan. 11.—A special from Moose Jaw, Sask., says the notorious cattle thief "Dutch Henry," who has been the scourge of the international border country for eight years, it is reported has been shot at Big Muddy River, sixty miles south of here, by a mounted policeman. He was killed after a smart duel in which the policeman had his horse shot under him.

The policeman came upon him unexpectedly, and "Dutch Henry" instantly fired, killing the horse and throwing the policeman to the ground. The officer then fired twice, killing "Dutch Henry" at the second shot.

The police on both sides of the line have been after this notorious horse rustler for several years, but he evaded them by continually shifting across the line, and being protected by persons he had intimidated. Many of his confederates have been captured and sentenced.

WILL RACE FOR CUPS.

Aero Club of America Accepts Challenge From France.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, who has just arrived here from the East, said in reference to the decision of the Aero Club of France to challenge the Aero Club of America for the international aviation and balloon cups:

"We cannot do anything else than accept, as the cups are challenge trophies. Glenn H. Curtiss won the aviation cup at Rheims. We also hold the Balloon cup. We cannot set dates until we receive the official communication from Paris."

WAGES ADVANCED.

Pittsburg, Jan. 11.—The Heifrick Coke Company on January 16th, will, it is announced, restore the wages that were cut as a result of the business depression of 1907. This step is in line with the promise to restore the cut when business would warrant. It is believed there will be a general restoration of the wage scale of 1907 in Connelsville coal region.

In a case at Kingston, Eng., it was stated that the London police, for experimental purposes, had gong alarms fitted to motor cars which would give audible warning when the speed limit was being exceeded.

FOOD TAXATION HURTS UNIONISTS

PROPOSAL HAMPERS PROTECTION CAMPAIGN

Yorkshire Manufacturer Tells Why He Favors Free Trade.

Toronto, Jan. 11.—A special cable from Bradford says:

Five days before polling in most boroughs, both sides are hopeful, but far from confident. Balfour, Asquith and Lloyd George all are with the Yorkshiremen this week.

The secretary of the Free Trade Union here says that the protection sentiment is greater than is generally imagined, and might have won but for the food taxes proposals.

The woolen trade is very busy here. Mills are advertising for hands and cannot get them.

At a meeting in Shipley, there was a remarkable sequel to the Chamber of Commerce conference at Sydney, Australia. C. Whiteley, of Bradford, was one of those who addressed the meeting. He was formerly a tariff reformer. Whiteley said he found the people of Australia everywhere sympathized with him because Britain had lost the foremost place in the manufacturing world. This view, he found, was the result of the tariff reform agitation. He was on the free trade platform as a protest against that kind of thing. Bradford was still able to compete with the world in her manufactures.

In Yorkshire, the liquor trade is one of the strongest of forces arrayed against Liberalism. One of the Conservative candidates, a brewer, said at a meeting in York that beer was the national beverage centuries before tea was introduced. Beer and roast beef was the old Saxon fare that had enabled a hardy race to acquire a great Empire.

It sounds like satire when one thinks that York, a city of only 90,000 people, has more than twice as many saloons as Toronto.

KILLED BY CAVE-IN OF CHICAGO SIDEWALK

One Man is Crushed to Death—Four Others Are Seriously Injured.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—One man was killed and four were seriously injured to-day when a sidewalk in front of the Boston store caved in while many persons were standing upon it. At least thirty persons fell into the opening. A panic among the shoppers caused exaggerated reports of the accident to be circulated. Ambulances were rushed to the scene, and firemen from a nearby station aided in raising the victims to the street.

The accident was caused by men working in a tunnel under the pavement. They had miscalculated their position and dug away the support of the sidewalk.

The proposal to demolish the Whitgift hospital at Croydon, Eng., for street widening purposes was defeated in the borough council by a majority of four. It was urged that in view of the protests of scientific societies and church authorities no parliamentary committee would approve the destruction of the hospital.

DECLARES CANADA BUYS IN CHEAPEST MARKET

Chancellor of Exchequer Speaks on Preferential Trade---Premier in Manifesto Deals With House of Lords.

London, Jan. 11.—Electioneering in London is becoming still more turbulent. The Conservative candidate in Fulham had to watch a number of free fights before he could begin. There were similar scenes at big Conservative meetings in St. Pancras division where the hall was besieged by thousands and was so crowded that there were numerous ejections. Even Mr. MacNamara, at Camberhill, had a rowdy audience, though his opponents were distinctly in the minority. A suffragette endeavored to address the crowd, but failing to make herself heard she resorted to a fistic argument much to the amusement of the spectators.

Winston Churchill held a successful meeting in Birmingham, urging the Radicals in Mr. Chamberlain's stronghold to strike a blow for political freedom. Mr. Churchill suffered considerable interruption from suffragettes, several of whom were expelled from the meeting.

Preferential Trade.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George, continuing his western tour, spoke last night at Falmouth. With reference to preferential trade he said:

"By all means let us treat with the colonies, but why with them alone? A tradesman did not put this notice outside his shop: 'I am going to trade only with my relations.' If they began to introduce blood considerations in business, that blood would end in bad blood. If a Canadian wanted to buy goods he did not say, 'Let us go to the old mother's shop.'

A voice—Yes he does, Sir.

"No. Everything Canada could get cheaper from there she bought in the United States. She did not pay more because things came from Great Britain. She would be a fool if she did. (Cheers.)

"Protection was like putting an arm into a cog wheel. Once in, it was drawn further and further. That was why there was distress in Germany. The resources of the state were to be applied by the Liberals to lifting the poor out of the mire and the needy from the dunghill," continued Lloyd George, who also added that he had made gigantic provisions in the budget for naval estimates in 1910.

Premier's Manifesto.

Parliament having been formally dissolved, Prime Minister Asquith last night issued an election address to his East Fife electors. It ignores all side issues raised during the campaign and is confined strictly to the constitutional questions involved in the Lords' rejection of the budget. In defence of the budget, the premier says:

"It apportions the new taxes between the luxuries, superfluities and monopolies, leaving the necessities of life untouched." Again he says: "The House of Lords has violated the constitution in order to save the cause of tariff reform from a mortal blow."

The premier declares that the Lords' claim to the control of the country's finances is usurpation, and the experience of the parliament just dissolved shows that the possession of an unlimited veto power by a partizan second chamber is an unsurmountable obstacle to domestic legislation. Describing how the House of Lords places no check on legislation by a Tory House of Commons, while a Liberal House of Commons is impotent to carry new legislation, he says:

"It is absurd to speak of this system as though it secures us the advantages of a second chamber in the sense in which that term is understood and is practically interpreted by every other democratic country."

Sir E. Grey's Views.

Sir Edward Grey at Edinburgh declared that there never had been less reason to talk about war between Great Britain and Germany than there was to-day.

Balfour's Opponent.

Sir Hugh Bell, the candidate who is opposing Mr. Balfour in the city of London, addressing the Liberal club, said he had known tariff reform under many aliases, but they were all sophisms, and the electors had knocked the bottom out of them. The question of Ireland no longer stood in the foreground. The dominant question was the financial. He divided this into two questions. One was absolute surrender of the House of Lords, and the second was the absolute purity and freedom from smirch of our fiscal system. Referring to the iron trade, he declared that Great Britain had nothing to fear. When Great Britain wants anything in iron it was to Great Britain she would turn to get it.

Message From Toronto.

The London correspondent to the Yorkshire Post, of Leeds, says the Toronto message declaring that Mr. Jebb's presence in parliament is most desirable, is regrettable from the point of view of tariff reform and colonial preference, and it is distinctly calculated to prejudice the Unionist policy and cause. Colonial manufacturers, in common with politicians in office, should play the role of looker-on in this struggle, as it cannot assist the movement in favor of colonial preference to exhibit several hundred of Canadian manufacturers puling party wires in this country in order to get their productions preferred in the markets of the United Kingdom.

Church of England.

Preaching at Westminster Abbey on Sunday, Canon Hensley Henson emphasized the truth, which he declared must be evident even to any stranger, that the Church of England was not united against the Unionists. The canon told his hearers that the only claim the word of Christ had upon them in matters of politics was to form their convictions in the light of careful thought and earnest prayer, and vote according to those convictions.

"As Christians," he said, "we are not bound to any particular course of political action, and my message to you that no minister of Christ is entitled on this last Sunday before polling is to bind the disciples of Christ to any course of political action."

In the west of England and in Staffordshire many churchmen are active members of the Liberal committees. Liberals are basing their hopes to a large extent on united nonconformity and a divided church.

Unopposed Candidates.

Nineteenth Conservatives will be unopposed, including seven university representatives and seven Irish Unionists. The three-cornered fights number sixty-two, the majority caused by unofficial Labor and Socialist candidates. Including the Nationalist vote some Liberals estimate that the government majority will be anything from 120 to 180, a forecast which shows some allowance has been made for inevitable loss.

Flag Incident.

The Daily Mail is making great effort to make the country believe that defence is the dominant issue. This aspect of the political situation so impressed one person in Richmond that on a high flagstaff he hoisted a German helmet, below which was a German ensign. Then decorated with crepe came the Union Jack. "If this is what you want, vote Liberal," was the inscription beneath. There have been many protests against this indignity to the flag.

Canadian Protests.

The special staff correspondent of Toronto Globe, Stewart Lyon, writes to the press condemning the cry "Foreigners" used towards Hamar Greenwood at York. Concluding a dignified letter, Mr. Lyon says:

"There are two insults a colonial kinsman will not tolerate, one, that their loyalty must be bought and the other that they are foreigners."

FIRE AT LITTLE CURRENT.

Little Current, Ont., Jan. 11.—Early yesterday fire broke out in the Potter building occupied by Jos. Ellington, tailor, and E. Stoppensen, jeweler. It quickly spread to the Mansion house, and thence to B. H. Turner's store, telephone and telegraph office, P. C. Conline's tailor shop and Kingsboro's hardware store.

PARISH PRIEST DEAD.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—The death occurred yesterday morning at St. Laurent, Man., of Father Peloquin, priest of that parish, in his 32nd year. Father Peloquin had been ailing for some time and his death was not entirely unexpected. His parents reside in Coalicooke, Que.

RIOTING MARKS BOSTON ELECTION

Police Called Out to Quell Disorder—One Man is Seriously Wounded.

Boston, Jan. 11.—Rioting broke out in a polling booth in the eighth ward to-day, shortly after voting began in Boston's first election under its new form of municipal government.

One election inspector was seriously beaten. It was necessary to call the police to quell the outbreak.

The candidates in to-day's election were nominated by petition and their names appeared upon the ballot without party designation. Four candidates are being voted upon for the mayoralty. They are: Mayor Geo. A. Hibbard, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, James J. Storrow and Nathaniel Kyter.

Under the new form of municipal government which the city has adopted, its departments will be headed by commissioners appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by the city council, which also is nominated by petition. The Mayor is subject to recall after two years.

The first victim of the rioting was Ernest Smith, an attorney, who has been active in prosecuting illegal registration cases. He challenged the vote of two Fitzgerald men, who gave him a severe beating. He was taken to a hospital.

Election inspector John Lorin, who attempted to interfere, was also badly beaten. He received a fracture of the nose.

THREE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Others Sustain Injuries When Machine Collides With Street Car.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 11.—Three men were killed and two others injured yesterday, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a street car on the Peach Tree road. The dead are: Wm. W. Garner, aged 21; Frank George, aged 21; Harold E. George, aged 19.

Garner, for whom a demonstration of the automobile was being made, was an inspector for the Western and Atlantic road, and a few days ago was discharged from a local hospital after recovering from injuries received in a railroad accident.