points out in his report that such

the large and sudden increase of con-

At my last interview with Count

Hayashi, the Minister of Foreign

Affairs of Japan, I called his atten-

tion to this fact. He informed me

olders in those companies, that in

hope I have convinced the House.

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As regards emigration from the sir, that the arrangement concluded

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Appreciates Members' Troubles. Mr. Benjamin La Pret's remarks

the Crossing last summer

THE NORTH COUNTRY DEMANDS GOOD ROADS

Teace River Landing to Lesser during the past summer, and urged that active steps be taken to bring the matter to the attention. ter to the attention of the governmen at Edmonton. He too sympathized (From Monday's Daily.) with the work and aims of Mr. Brick, Meeting Held at Peace River Crossing when Mr Brick Member for ing when Mr. Brick, Member for oughly appreciated the difficulties of District Was Given Instructions Mr. Brick's task, and assured that he -Want Main Road From Lesser would have the united support of the electors in anything he would do for Peace River. He also referred to the Slave Lake to the Grossing. great need of a ferry at the Crossing,

annual session of the Legislature of last summer, but that owing to the Alberta, Mr. T. A. Brick, M.P.P. for lateness of the visit of the inspector Peace River, held a public meeting of the work had been postponed. He the electors and settlers of the dis- would strongly urge the government The evidence of Single eart Anderson, of trict. Many of the prominent citi- to delay no longer in this matter. zens of the district gave addresses. the burden of which was better transportation for the north. Among those portation for the north. Among those services, and advised that a petimitted to Kamloops, B.C., jail for furmities of warm appreciation of Mr. Brick's after which the prisoner was compagnish him. I searched him and found mitted to Kamloops, B.C., jail for furmities of warm appreciation of Mr. Brick's after which the prisoner was compagned to the priso who spoke besides Mr. Brick were tion be signed by all present, and giv-Mr. Holmes, Messrs. St. Ger- en to Mr. Brick to submit to the gov- that the deceased was killed in Bri- book was his. The prisoner and that in future they would be preman, Benjamin La Pret, and Hetherernment at Edmonton, showing the tish Columbia. The speakers all made clear and tion, and asking that the work be prolefinite statements with regard to he needs of the north, expressed the The meeting closed with the singing med and pointed head pointed by the singing med and pointed by the si definite statements with regard to ceeded with at once. confidence that Mr. Brick would do of the national anthem, and a vote his utmost to present their case be-

fore the Government and Legislature

at Edmonton. Mr. St. German gave

and expressed his sympathy with Mr.

Brick in his efforts in the past to ob-

tain reforms and the redress of griev-

ances, and also expressed his confid

ence that Mr. Brick would be as

Mr. La Pret, who is familiar with

the needs of the country, was empha-

tic in presenting the claims of the

ing, and for a ferry at this point.

work on the roads, and if

the legislature at Edmonton.

Improvement of Main Road

thought the game laws and wolf

He stated the necessity of improv-

ing the road between Lesser Slave

not been received and promised to

ounty a great benefit to the country

a clear and masterful analysis of the policies of the two political parties. NEW YORK CITY IS

faithful to the interests of the settlers Stalled and Ships Kept From Port -Four Men Die in Storm-Unemployed are Benefited.

people of Peace River to a better road from Lesser Slave Lake to the Cross-New York, Jan. 28 .- New York to-W. H. Carson, J.P., occupied the snow so unevenly divided that while, chair, and introduced the speakers exposed and unfrequented spots like a sergeant of the R.N.W.M.P., station-with appropriate remarks, referring Coney Island have blown bare, the ed at Peace River Crossing. I was for Peace River in presenting the piled high with drifts that impede the as the result of information that claims of his district to the considera- progress of man and beast and in the received there I left on a trip to

Game Ordinance and Wolf Bounty, street car and vehicular service. To-morrow morning, it is believed. In his address, Mr. Brick gave a will find something like normal condiresume of the legislation enacted during the last year. He cited the Game Ordinance, which was modified in the interests of the half breeds and the sovereign street cleaner of the metro- River. farmers of the north. Through his polis, unless the weather man misses his guess. To-night the temperature was falling slowly and the snow prorepresentations to Hon. Mr. Oliver, permission was granted to the settlers mised to stay for another day a to cut timber on the islands in the least.

Peace river, which was a great boon . The snowstorm, which began early to the settlers. The provincial gov last night, continued until past noon ernment had given substantial aid in today, and even after the snowfall improving the live stock of the disceased a half gale kept the air thick trict by undertaking to pay for the with flurries that filled the walks a been given to the schools of the dis-skippers off shore.

rict. He next explained the action | Boon to the Une of the government in enacting the Much suffering has been occasion-wolf bounty regulations, pointing out ed; there has been the usual toll of Much suffering has been although the grant had been made of thousands of dollars. Mercifully, two years ago, only one man had tak- the snow was accompanied by modeen advantage of it. Speaking of roads rate temperature and in its early stages it was welcomed by the 35,000 he said that there seemed to be an ununemployed men in the city. The willingness on the part of the people men could have been secured to do the work on the roads much greater of others earned many dollars from share equally in the fur caught. improvement in this respect would householders by shoveling off walks. As the day grew shorter and the mercury fell the cold pinched in many Prairie. have been attained. The grant made

by the government for road building quarters, and to-night the charity were not men enough to earn it. He Bowery bread lines, perhaps the most eoncluded by asking the electors of the district to state their requests pitiful of the city's public exhibitions and views fearless, and definitely, of poverty, were extended for blocks that he might serve them better in farther than at any time before this winter, and at an early hour it was the need. During the day the ther-Rev. Mr. Holmes was the next mometers registered from 26 to 23 speaker. He thanked Mr. Brick for above zero, followed by a gradual dewhat he had already done, and

cline after nightfall. Lake and Peace River Crossing, this account. death near an East Twenty-third about two or 2.30 o'clock. being a main road, the government

had come through, they were ready disease caused by exposure.

to turn round and go back again without really seeing the country. the elevated roads, where the trains, He also asked Mr. Brick about the with one exception, ran regularly, funds granted to schools. He said though under slow speed, the transthe Shaftesbury school had not receiv- portation facilities of the city and the suburbs were well nigh demoralized. ed any grant as yet; that it was most-The steam railroad trains came into ly supported by private effort and church funds. He thought the government should be more careful and belated. A train on the New Jersey not let so much liquor come into the Southern is stalled between Seabright and Normandie, and arrangements have been made to remove the pas-Mr. Brick, in reply, dealt at some length with the road question, and the schools. He stated that owing

to the unsettled state of the country Along the coast the storm whipped little wood yourself." he and Mr. Bredin had advised the government that there was no use of the waters into a dangerous fury Sound steamers took refuge in har organizing school district at present Sound steamers took refuge in har-bors to avoid the fate of the John M. At that he went into a rage and Okoteks, but the police think they are Starin, which went ashore during the said "I am through with you," and record men. Both have their hair St. Jerome, Que., says: "My Daughter and that the system in vogue at present should be supported. The gov-ernment had promised to make a grant of \$200 the year for an average

york to Boston, was driven into New got Edmonton.

Mr. St. German, in forcible and sometimes eloquent language, outlined the history and the policies of the two political parties in this country, and was enthusiastically received by the gathering. He drew attention to the great need of better transportation which would draw settlers and increase the wealth of the great need of better transportation which would draw settlers and increase the wealth of the gave it as his opinion that the department of public works should have constructed a ferry at the Crossing last summer.

York to Boston, was driven into New London, and her 400 passengers proceaded to Boston, was driven into New London, and her 400 passengers proceeded to Boston by rail.

Down off Sandy Hook a small fleet and grabbed the measest thing, which the fire above noise of trans-attention to the preat need of better transportation which would draw settlers and increase the wealth of the country. He gave it as his opinion that the department of public works should have constructed a ferry at the Crossing last summer. put the matter right when he would

Premier Peters Dead.

KILLING COLEMAN

Trumper Arraigned Before Inspector Worsley and Remanded to Kamloops, B. C.

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

and stated that he had the assurance Previous to his departure from of the government that something was At the R.N.W.M.P. barracks this morning, Frederick J. Trumper, of Peace River Crossing to attend the to have been done to the Crossing Pouce Coupe, in the far northwest, was arraigned before Inspector Wor ley on a charge of killing George W Coleman on the 25th of November last Peace River Cossing, and Drs. Mr. Hethersoll also spoke in terms Braithwaite and Liggar, was taken he had to say might be used in evidence

> The meeting closed with the singing med and pointed beard. As he walk- that they were slightly contradictory to ed into the barracks court-room with the confession.
>
> his feet in irons his full face looked "I also found some money, two five pale as a result of the awful charge that has been preferred against him. He was attired in the typical garb of which I have still in my possession favor of Mrs. Russell Sage. the trapper of the north, Mocassins, (produced). At the request of the prisonordroy pants and a heavy reefer with er I paid one of the five dollar bills to blue flannel shirt. As the evidence proceeded he listened with respectful were also keys for his trunk and a attention to the narration of Sergeant cheque. After searching the prisoner Anderson and the medical testimony I took an inventory of his possessions Traffic in New York Tied Up-Trains of the city physicians who examined the head of the deceased man brought Trembly's shack for what is known as down from the north.

The case for the Crown was conducted by Crown Prosecutor Cogs cast. It is in British Columbia. With well, while O. M. Biggar appeared me were the prisoner, Trembly, Stanfield for the accused. The evidence taken was as follows: Sergeant Anderson's Evidence.

Sergeant Anderson sworn): "I am a sergeant of the R.N.W.M.P., stationparticularly to work of the member thoroughfares of the millions are left there the 4th of December last, and tion of the Government at Edmonton. more open sections have tied up Pauce Coupe Prairie. I went to the place at Dawson Creek, which flows in Pouce Coupe River, where Hector Trembly, a French-Canadian, lives. tions restored, but in the meantime I was accompanied by Hollis E. Calthere will be no aid from rain, the kin, a justice of the peace at Spirit

"We reached Trembly"s on the 11th of December. I found Trembly, the prisoner and another man called George Stanfield on the 12th. I commenced to take the statement of the men about he deah of Coleman. In the morning I took Stanfield's state ment, and in the afternoon the statement and confession of the prisoner.' The Confession.

The confession was then put in a

jection. It is as follows: sworn states: My home is in Cleveland, Ohio. 1

its effect. Referring to the importadeaths exacted, and the monetary came to this country in July, 1907, in
tion of pure-bred stock, he stated that damage must be reckoned by the tens company with George Stanfield, Jos.

Dr. Braithwaite testified that he had company with George Stanfield, Jos Murray and John Ericson. We left Edmonton together. On reaching in a head, In company with Dr. Big-Edmonton together. On reaching the a nead, in Campan, Spirit River I met Mr. Coleman. He far he made an examination of the head. The report taken at the time was signed. The report taken at the time was signed. Stanfield and myself a proposition to street cleaning department required 10,000 shovelers, the traction companies as many more, and thousands his own share in the expenses and his own share in the expenses and left Spirit River shortly after and came together to Poucee Coupe

We made some hay there trial. Sergt. Anderson leaves to-morro in company with the Roberts family morning for that place. He will afte and Jos. Murray, both of whom afterward went out. After the having field, who is an Englishman about 30 we, i.e., Mr. Coleman, Stanfield myself, went to the north end of the bring them down to give evidence at the prairie and built a shack and stable trial. and cut more hay. This was in Sepsaid the supply would not nearly meet tember, and from that time we live together up to the time of Mr. Coleman's death.

On the morning of November 25th 1907, we were all three in the shack Four Die in the Storm.

A number of accidents and four when Stanfield left to go over his line. fatalities were credited to the storm's of traps, about five or six miles away One man was frozen to I should think, as he usually got back

Laid In Wait For Passing Hacks For being a main road, the government street lodging-house from which he should take energetic action in puthad been ejected. A Grand street ing at a double wash tub, which I ting it in a passable condition. This, merchant succumbed to heart disease was making out of a popular log with he said, was the cause of much dissatisfaction to people coming into the
country; that by the time they arrived at Peace river they were so diegusted and disheartened by what they
had come through, they were ready

merchant succumbed to heart disease
after battling with the snow and wind.
In Woodlawn cemetery a special
policeman died while digging a path
to a newly-made grave. A civil war
to a newly-made grave. A civil war
disease caused by exposure.

Mr. Colaman esting separately
disease caused by exposure.

Was making out of a popular log with
a chisel and a mallet. Mr. Coleman
breakfasts and I had washed up the
dishes used by myself and Stanfield.

Calgary, Jan. 27—From eight o'clock Mr. Coleman eating separately and Saturday night until four o'clock ands and thousands of young girls who cooking for himself.

picket, then came back and took the ers as they journeyed to the red light stairs, leaves them breathless and with using and put them away. As I came driver whipped up his horses and es-in the door Coleman says "Trumper, caped. On the second they fired two Doctors calls this anaemia—which, in the Grand Central station generally I want you to leave things alone on shots from the side of the road and commno English, means poor blood.

Became Enraged.

made for his rifle with the remark; shaved as though they had recently age of thirteen years. She suffered from grant of 3200 the year for an average attendance of 18. The government had also promised to make a gis reported. Several towns, parattendance of 18. The government had also promised to pay all arrears on the same basis. Mr. Brick expressed surprise that the grant had The steamer Providence, from New When going over for the rifle, he York to Boston, was driven into New Called me a — — — — . I was and twenty-five for a petition to go to thought she was going into a decline.

me that I had killed him and that is known citizen, who, a number of years partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, and the last I remember until I found my-self about five miles north of the house. When I returned to the house the civic police. He stated, when

Reason for Not Telling. "As it was cold and I had no other place to sleep I wrapped the body in an additional blanket and moved it outside

and placed it along the shed covering it so as to keep the dogs from disturbing it. The reason why I did not tell real estate circles in this city were anybody was because I wanted to wait startled to learn that August Belmont until I could confess under oath to pro- has transferred to Lord Nathaniel per authorities and I am ready to give Meyer Rothschild and the latter's There is, however, one feature of t state before the Canadian parliamyself up." F. J. TRUMPER. Sworn before me this twelfth day of

December, nineteen hundred and seven. the Bronx. HOLLIS E. CALKIN. Justice of the Peace for Alta. Witnesses-K. I. Anderson, J. S'g't.

Hector Trembly. Sergeant Anderson Continues. Sergeant Anderson then continued his

ce as follows: "After I had taken the statement of the prisoner I warned him that anything attention to any particular entry.

"Next day, on December 13, we left the Coleman's shack about fifteen miles away to the north and a little to the

medical witness had testified.

Prisoner Committed.

wards return to Pouce Coupe for Stan

DARING HOLD-UP

MEN IN CALGARY

Eight Hours. Two Suspects

Are Arrested.

and the Justice of the Peace. "I found the body of Geo. W. Coleman in the shack. It was lying head towards the door on a couple of benches and feet the door on a couple of benches and feet towards the fireplace. It was wrapped or provided in a couple of blankets. I made an examination of the body and then called the prisoner in and asked him to explain the position as given in his confession. He did so. Finally before I left Pauce Coupe Prairie I cut off the head in the presence of Stanfield, Trembly and Calkin, the Justice of the Peace. I packed up the head in a tin pail and the position as given in a couple of blankets. I made an examination of the body and then called the prisoner in and asked him to explain the position as given in his confession. He did so. Finally before I left Pauce Coupe Prairie I cut off the head in the presence of Stanfield, Trembly and Calkin, the Justice of the Peace. I packed up the head in a tin pail and the province of fact, it is believed that it purchased more than that number of the canadian intermotion of the kastralian liner Miowera, from Honolulu, state that Mr. Belmont held one of the Carry Japanese from the steamer Dean of Huthven, chartered to carry Japanese from a Hawaiian port to British Columbia, sailed without any of them owing to the attitude of the Canadian immediate the treaty, which can be given in good faith.

After all, sir, there are only two altered to carry Japanese from a Hawaiian port to British Columbia, sailed without any of them owing to the attitude of the Canadian immediate the treaty, which can be gration department and the increasing difficulties in effecting a landing at this port." I packed up the head in a tin pail and brought it to Edmonton. It was gxamined by Drs. Braithwaite & Biggar. The head was in the same condition then as when I took it. I then arrested the prisoner and brought him to Edmonton. Cross-examined by Mr. Biggar-Trumper told me that he had burned the mallet on the night of the killing. The rifle that Trumper said deceased took down to shoot him had to be lifted off wooden hooks from the beams. The

> and so disastrone to Mr. now a matter of history. demonstrated than in the case of the

Belmont Couldn't Unload. by the two doctors and Sergt. Anderson (The report was produced.) Dr. J. I. Biggar corroborated what the previous 55, and at that figure Mr. Belmont

Inspector Worsley then committed th prisoner to Kamloops, B.C., for furthe

venues. The ordinary expenditu ditures at 189,000,000 ven.

GROWING GIRLS NEED PINK PILLS hens per Development and to Insure Health paganda of certain emigration compand Strength.

paganda of certain emigration companies operating in Japan. My de-

There are throughout Canada thous

Sunday morning, two men lay in the are in a condition approaching a decline After finishing the tub I went and bushes on the Riverside flat on the watered my horse and put him on edge of the city, holding up hack driverside flat on the petite fickle. A short walk or going upchisel and maul which I had been district. On the first hold up the hack a violently palpitating heart. Headaches stole my firewood which I had along they put through, getting \$3 and a blood, strengthen every nerve and bring following: sengers. The tracks parallel the beach and were gradually settling to night as the waves pounded over them.

Stole my firewood with 1 and adding the same pair of mitts.

About the same pair of mitts.

At midnight last night on a very waste time and money experimenting over them.

At midnight last night on a very waste time and money experimenting over them.

Hories—1 grey horse, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1300; waste time and money experimenting over with other medicines. Do not delay if grey colt, rising 4; 1 bay colt, rising 3; them. the Halbe cafe. They answered the decline. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at description in detail. They state that once and see how speedily they

were listened to with great attention. He spoke of the great difficulty he experienced in crossing from the funeral will take place on Friday.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Jan. 29—Pre- at about 3.30 p.m. I found the body taken to the station, that it was all a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The dragged from the fireplace and covered with a saddle blanket.

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BELMONT TRANSFERS REALTY. THE SETTLEMENT Lord Rothschild Said To Have Been

Given \$6,000,000 in Property. New York, Jan. 29 - Financial and real estate circles in this city were

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The Park Row Building, a 33-storey style province and the pressure of surplus of the pressure of surplus of the negotiations, all emigration of share-tion of contract labourers. new eight-storey store and office they come at the request of the Cana- interests and those of emigrants, the building, valued at about \$250,000. dian government. This means that, latter would yield. He stated fur-

Thirty-Eighth street and Exterior tion companies of Japan in sending Canada, but to Manchuria and Korea, the Bronx, the property at the north try. Of course, bona fide students, vented by special regulations from Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, will, as before, continue to enjoy free- to Canada and the United States. Mrs, Sage Holds Mortgage. Hawaiian Islands, the question is with the Japanese

With the exception of the Park row building all this property is unincum-Mrs. Sage, it is understood, ad-

mont, about six months ago.

Hawaiian
Although for years the Rothschilds
Sunday?" have been accredited the financial

chased more than that number of shares, with the idea of unloading them on the unsophisticated public at the distribution them on the unsophisticated public at the distribution the Hawaiian Islands, except the a handsome advance in price.

a knobbed end. The fireplace was 1 ft. way system.

arched topl. I took measurements of the this deal, so profitable to Mr. Ryan they can be amended accordingly.

mont pool.

found it impossible to unload any JAPAN'S BUDGET IS PREPARED.

Revenues for the Coming Year Esti-mated at 616,000,000 Yen. vears of age, Trembly and Calkin and for the year are estimated at 427,000,-000 yen and the extraordinary expen-

The sum of 176,000,000 yen is ap-

This Tonic is Necessary for Their Pro- sides, we are all aware of the propanies operating in Japan. My de-puty minister, Mr. Mackenzie King,

Unreserved Credit Auction Sale The undersigned have received instructions from Mr. D. D. Lints to sell by Public Auction at his farm the S.W. this side of the house when I am but for the driver's dog would have this side of the house when I am but for the driver's dog would have away." I said "Now, what is the ait him. The dog was shot through the leg and chest. The third hold-up lils. These pills make new, rich, red on Wednesday, February 12th, 1908, the

1,400; 1 bay horse, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1300; Cattle .- 2 cows giving milk; 1 cow to ome in early in March; 1 2-year-old steer; 1 yearling steer; 1 heifer yearling; heifer rising 1 year, and 1 steer rising year. Pigs.-1 sow, 3 yrs. old in pig; 3 young

sows in pig; 3 thoroughbred Yorkshire sows; 2 thoroughbred Yorkshire boars. Implements.-1 waggon (new); 1 sleigh (new); 1 democrat-buggy; 1 Deering binder; 1-16 shoe drill; 1 3-horse disc; 1 16in, stubble plow; A 16 in, sulky plow;

on credit amounts. Thoroughbred pigs Sale at II o'clock; Lunch at 12 o'clock.

Crawford & Weeks, Auctioneers STRATHCONA - ALBERTA

OF JAP OUESTION the large and sudden increase of columbia.

(Continued From Page Three.)

officially and he has authorized me partners in the great English banking house in London more than \$6,000,000 worth of real estate in Manhattan and the Bronx.

those regulations which I am authorment, that he had practically support the Bronx worth of real estate in Manhattan and liow strongly has been resented in British Columbia the presence in teen of these companies. The deposit The property so transferred consists | 'arge numbers of Asiatic labor. As required by the government was in-Minister of Labor, I was most anxious creased so much that three of them office, valued at \$5,000,000.

No. 3 Park Row, a comparatively included, is now prohibited—unless future as between high diplomatic Four vacant lots at the northeast hereafter, such companies as the Nip-ther that the three emigration comcorner of Fifth avenue and Eightypon Supply Company, the real cause panies remaining in Japan were esfirst street, valued at about \$700,000. of the whole trouble last year, will be pecially subsidized to invite emi-Fifteen lots at One Hundred and unable to co-operate with the emigra- grants, not to the United States and west corner of Mott avenue and One merchants and tourists from Japan carrying on any work of emigration

satisfactory, though I am prevented settled. Mr. Sloan-Might I ask on that for state reasons from unfolding many point if the attention of the hon. of its essential details. It is not the minister has been called to a despatch from Vancouver in the Ta-ronto Globe of January 17, in which it foreign policy, a minister, upon his vanced the \$2,500,000 cash to Mr. Belia stated: "Upwards of a hundred mont, about six months ago."

Tonto Globe of Ganuary 17, in which is stated: "Upwards of a hundred the public such information as he may

dom of entrance into the Dominion.

Sunday?" have judged contrary to the interests Mr. Lemieux—I know that my hon. of the Crown. The principle has been backers of the house at Belmont, the friend the Minister of the Interior sanctioned on many occasions in Engexact reason for the transfer of the sent a telegram the day before yes- land, and there is a wealth of authorivest amount of property to them can terday inquiring whether or not that not be learned. Financiers who heard of it, however, said that a man does not transfer property unless he is selling for a profit or discharging some obligation.

The House, I feel confident, will acted that received a telegram in reply; I have not seen it yet; but I see in the Evening Journal of today the following despatch, which may be an anomat of the subject.

The House, I feel confident, will acted the assurance given officially by Japan to the Builtish ambassador at Evening Journal of today the following despatch, which may be an anomat of the subject. In connection with the latter it was swer to my hon. friend's question: | months-or even less-will be the best recalled that Mr. Belmont held one of "Victoria, B.C., Jan. 21.—Advices proof that this assurance has been

the loss of important commercial advantages, with a market of 50,000,000 people. our trade with the Orient. The ques-When Mr Belmont formed that pool he was holding about \$3,000,000 worth of the common stock of the merger. This had been handed to him as a control tourists, students and merchants, the question is settled for ever. The Japan, where during years the consumption by 800 per cent. should The tion of our wheat trade alone with Japan, where during the last ten This had been handed to him as a over the emigrants coming from Honolulu to Canada. Our Alien Labour the promotion of the merger of the bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the United bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the United bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the United bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the United bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the United bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the United bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the United bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the United bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the United bankrupt surface lines in this city of contract labour from the contract labour from Honolulu to Canada. Our Alien Labour other articles which Canada can supply her with, such as oatmeal and oats, lumber and pulp, lead, copper, mallet was simply a wooden stick with with his profitable elevated and sub- States. Hawaii is an American possession, and, therefore, our Act ap-

asbestos, transportation of pure-bred buils into the country. Liberal grants, too, had the country. Liberal grants, too, had wheels of traffic and blinded the evidence, subject to Mr. Biggar's ob four feet high in the centre with an into sufficient to meet all requirements, wool, bacon, agricultural imple hides, butter, cheese, fish horses our Alien Labour Act, in view of a re- treaty such advantages as were antico Never was the truth of the old adage cent order in council prohibiting impated, although our exports to Japan that "the best laid plans of mice and migrants from landing or coming in-men gang aft aglee" more clearly to Canada unless they come from the million dollars mark in a very more clearly to Canada unless they come from the million dollars mark in a very short country of their birth, or citizenship time, but the by a continuous journey, and on through tickets purchased before leav-Belmont Couldn't Unload.

Strive as they would, the pool could not force the price any higher than a sensing. This regulation applies to the Atlantic and Pacific ports, and at that four Mr. Relmont applies indiscrimenately to all coun- satisfactory results. ries. It will exclude the Hindus On the other hand, would Canada coming from Hong Kong and Shang- impose upon the Japanese a poll hai. The position of the Japanese impose upon the Japanese a poll tax of \$500? This is practically experiment is this: "We do not wish clusion, and it is contrary to our to impose our people upon countries policy, in so far as the Japanese are concerned. It would be resented

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