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or even the shores of Lake Ontario, and the sooner this great fact is realized by

THE EMERGENCY IN INDIA.

· The problem which India now presen discontent are the chief features of it. The latter is confined to the Mohamme grave importance. This discontent has found expression in the Mohammedan press and is due to the personal attacks that have been made upon the Sultan by leading public men in England. The Mohammedan in India recognizes that as a secular ruler the Sultan is subject to the same conditions as surround other monarchs. He may be deprived of territory, his life may be deprived of territory, his life may be taken and the follower of Islam will not, as such, raise his voice in protest. It is a part of his creed to accept what the Massulmans of India cannot what the Massulmans of India cannot is supported by the sum of the sum o grave importance. This discontent has made in this regard: but that does not

The difficulties presented by the fa- be made before the warm weather is at mine, although they will call for relief hand, measures on a gigantic scale, can be surmounted, but if they are intensified by the invasion of the famine-smitten districts by the plague, the whole resources of the Imperial government may prove hardly equal to the emergency. Some things have already occurred at Bombay to show that the natives are inclined to attribute the plague to British rule. Very drastic measures will have to be taken to check the spread of the pestilence. Plague smitten districts must be isolated, thousands of buildings must be burned, and possibly it may be necessary to draw a "dead line" around infected districts. It is unfortunate, however, that just at this time there should be who speak for the Mussulman population and whose leadership fifty millions of the most vigorous natives would unhesitatingly follow, That the British subsidies? Very different. With two government and the British people will show themselves equal to the emergency, we have no doubt, but at the same time there is no question about India's presenting to-day the most serious problem that has arisen there since the mutiny.

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In discussing the immigration question the Lethbridge News says that the reason why the prairie region does not fill up more rapidly with people and many of those who come to the country do not remain, is the high freight charges.

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Below will be found the only complete up to date record of patents granted to Canadian inventors, which is specially prepared for this paper by M. M. Marion, solicitors of patents and of tone of The Times in regard to the B. C. Southern land grant, and some little do not remain, is the high freight charges.

must be materially reduced. This is the real key to the immigration platform. Given lower freight rates, both farmer and rancher will be able to make more money, and if these occupations are lucrative plenty of settlers will come in land moreover will stay when they do come in, without the intervention of immigration agents at all.

| No. 54,439 Charles Sandford, Madoc, Ont.; bag holders. No. 54,442—William Maffey, Toronto, Ont.; cooks' cabinets. No. 54,442—William Maffey, Toronto, No. 54,447—Gideon C. Henderson, Toronto, Ont.; apparatus for representing planetary movements and phenomena. No. 54,450—John H. Stephens, Peterborough, Ont.; games.

This is an important point forcibly stated. Undoubtedly the best immigration agent is the successful settler who in its provisions relating to householdsends back to his former neighbors and ers who are not assessed on city propfriends a report of the prosperity which has attended his venture. Testimony of this kind as to the value of a new complained of, which, by the way, is not have been complained of, which, by the way, is not have been complained of the limit has been complained of

pamphlets and illustrated lectures that Municipal Elections Act, and the objecan be devised. It is easier to get capand the reason is because the earlier inestments are proving profitable. Four

mentioned. If high freight rates retard the development of interior Canada, it becomes the duty of the Government to discover a remedy and of Parliament to apply it. Speaking especially of the district lying immediately east of the Rocky Mountains, which is that to which our Calgary contemporary especially refers—a district extending across seven degrees of latitude and fitted in every way to be the home of presperous agricultural and stock-raising communities, it may be pointed out that while many it ment may give a railway the convergence of latitude and fitted in every it ment may give a railway the convergence in the total still leave one-quaralle month arrangement would still leave one-quaralle month almost as quickly as it had into light. The women in advocating their canse were prepared with the logic of facts—saying that as they had a right to obey the laws so also they considered themselves to be capable of helping to make them, and that in the movement spring into fruition.

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than the water supply. A difference of attaches to the discovery of it. opinion exists as to the condition of the filter beds and there should be no unthere is nothing injurious to health in of course go via Vancouver. dan subjects of Her Majesty, but as these the water as it has been furnished to number fifty millions their attitude to- consumers in the past, and the vital wards their rulers is a matter of very statistics seem to substantiate the claim permit to pass with jut protest and what they are in point of fact protesting against with a vigor and temper which easiness, is the Indian government some unindividually and as the representative head of their religion. The remonstrances on this subject, says the London Times, have during the last few months "gone through an ascending scale of protest, recrimination and fierce menace, rising almost to threats."

Miner.

The Division of Kootenay. The Division of Kootenay district into four ridings the age of consent to sixteen; a law making the owners of houses of ill-fame responsible, and the establishment of counties. These counties would consist of the Trail Creek district with Rossist of the Trail Creek district with Ros and such improvements as are neces

HOW SUBSIDIES OPERATE.

Bur a few years have elapsed since Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. McMullen, and others of the "Little Canada" grade of legislators, lifted up their voices in the Parliament of Canada and denounced the wickedness of the profligate Conservative Government and its benighted supporters who voted the public funds. wrung from an agricultural community, which—we use their own words—was
"at once a beast of burden to the monopolistic manufacturers and a slave to making all that noise about?" "What's his inaugural bawl."—Cleveland Plain Bealer. which-we use their own words-was fettered their limbs so that the people could not reach a foreign market with any degree of discontent among those their products" for dissipation in subsidies to steamship companies.

But how is it now as between the subsidies? Very different. With two special trains a week leaving Winnipeg the dont's for Club Men." Slobbs—It isn't the dont's that worry me, it's the dues. with flour made from Manitoba wheat, destined for the Coast en route to Australia or Chins, the farmers of the cook's dresses.—Buffalo Times. Prairie Province have an object lesson more effective than all the tirades of the Opposition of a few years ago. More de-

do not remain, is the high freight charges on produce. We quote: curiosity was expressed as to the personality of the Ethiopian concealed in the Before we can hope to see this country filled with prosperous settler, railway freight rates both on articles brought into and articles exported from the West in the Grit ranks, and Mr. Jaffray, presimust be materially reduced. This is the One is Senator Cox, a very bright light I dent of the Toronto Globe Publishing

THE Vernon News finds the Municipal Clauses Act cumbersome and expensive country is worth all the descriptive in the Municipal Clauses Act, but in the borough, Ont.; stover

tion on the ground of expense might be italists to interest themselves in British avoided by authorizing the assessor or Columbia mines than it was a year ago, clerk of the municipal council to take

that the lines now penetrating the country with thirteen months, each month in try are paying. It is never necessary to coax people to do what they themselves can see will pay, and this
is as true of the smaller ventures of settlers on prairie farms as it
is of larger operations of the class above evenly divided, and the thirteen month. is of larger operations of the class above evenly divided, and the thirteen month Union. mentioned. If high freight rates retard arrangement would still leave one-quar-

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The problem which India now presents to the Imperial government is extremely serious. Famine, plague and political anything is wrong in having it remedied discontent are the chief features of it. without delay. It may be admitted that the mand if the facts are in regard to them and if discontent are the chief features of it. Without delay. It may be admitted that the mand to a shall send a shipload of wheat to India. On the first presentation of the question to the legislature, that body decided that the women had not asked for without delay. It may be admitted that Province. The shipment, if made, would the franchise. The effect of this upon

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

THEY WILL BE WELCOME. That a large immigration from the Inited States into Canada will take place in the spring is now certain. quiries are beginning to pour in from all parts of the Union to Ottawa in regard to matters of immigration, indicagard to matters of immigration, indica-ting that there will be a movement to-wards Canada on the part of many fam-ilies when spring comes. The letters come generally from Michigan and the Northwestern States, and include both Americans and Canadians who went across the line, and are now glad to re-

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

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No. 54,439—Charles Sandford, Madoc, Ont.; bag holders.

No. 54,442—William Maffey, Toronto, Ont.; cooks' cabinets.

No. 54,454—R. Ovens, Forest, Ont.; automatic syphon tank closet flusher.
No. 54,456—Alfred Ufford, Vancouver, B. C.; display mechanism.
No. 54,458—W. C. & E. Ackerman, Pictou, Ont. Photon holder. Ont. Poroom holder. No. 54,459 — Matthew Willis, Toronto

FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN.

Zealand, who is also a strong advocate and supporter of the woman's cause, addressed the local council Monday afternoon on the origin and result of

no matter how much aid the govern- man of the age of twenty-one had the no matter how much aid the government may give a railway, the company usually manages to load down the road with capital charges, and thus saddle tupon the public high freight rates on the plea that interest on bonds must be met. When the people pay a money bonus to a railway it should be only on such conditions as will prevent this sort of thing.

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It was urged also that women did not think for themselves, and in voting would only double the votes of their husbands, and that granting them the

The proposal is made that Manitoba

were given equal rights, becoming eligible for any position, whether on school boards, municipal offices or in the

protecting the home tto the wife and children. The result of all this is that the women in New Zealand had quite redeemed what was expected of them. The effect of their participation i politics is always for good and pure gov-ernment and the killing of the bitterness f party strife which always terminates a party corruption. The light thus in party corruption. The light thus kindled in their colony had spread its

kind.
The good that bood-shed could not gain,
Your peaceful zeal shall find.

afternoon for carrying into effect the resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women. The thanks of the council were tendered to Mayor Redfern for a continuance of the same favors as given them by his predecessor in office.

By Mrs. Dewdney's desire a letter from Mrs. Lewis wasread—re work done for Canadian interior.

for Canadian girls in Paris. The coun cil endorsed the measures taken for their

ness was presented to the ladies and gave them an account of the origin and pro-

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Sarsaparilla

Mr. Haggan, a journalist from New or five railway companies contemplate on the building extensions of their lines in or into the Kootenay, and the reason is one of the wants the world to begin the next center of the origin and result of the extension of the franchise to women in the country over the sea. The speaker said that much valuable assistance had been rendered by Sir Robert. ance had been rendered by Sir Robert Stout, a former premier of the colony, whose efforts were nobly seconded by

the women was to cause them to immediately circulate petitions, the last of which contained 50,000 signatures. This had the desired effect, and women

beams all over Australasia. The speaker congratulated the ladies on their good work and in conclusion urged them to press bravely on.

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gress of the women's suffrage movement in New Zealand. At the close a vote of thanks was given to the speaker for his

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O'Brien Makes Appeals of Commons for a Amnesty.

Ivory, the Alleged Dynar charged-Comments in and New York

London, Jan. 21.—The de address in reply to the spee Commons yesterday. Patric Parnellite, moved an amend the time had come when th Irish political prisoners show sidered. He appealed for for the few remaining prison

Timothy Heale, panti-Parne ber for North Louth, said th quiry were made into the and plots in America it wou that an English agent had every one. He also express lier that 15 years' imprisor enough punish: ant and that anniversary of the Queen' a good occasion to show cl attacked the course fo

mn was paid £10 remarks Healey was repeate

The Home Secretary, tisfactory to the government is remedy any Irish grievan added, whatever the motives litical prisoners, they were "crimes abhorred by th world," and he was unable " to advise Her Majesty to gran nesty." The Home Secreta out that in the withdral against Bell (Edward J. country has just had a prod

ess and impartiality of the He also said he was convir police discovery of the cone which Ivory was connected the public from a great di added that should the health of the political prisoners be: would be released. He did ion of the results whi repetition of the results whinately happened in the case allagher explaining the asanity at the end of June a

acted immediately. Mr. Clancy, in supporting said that the most important ness was an American inforgovernment shrunk from box. If they had don tinued Clancy, he felt certa stead of proving Ivory's guil have shown the complicit ment officials in the alleged The O'Brien amendment wa

Mr. Dillon moved an amend ing upon the government to comprehensive measures for t Irish husbandry, saying that posed board of agricultu

was a mockery. James Daly, anti-Parnellit from South Monaghan, was the motion when the house The crown prosecutor ves drew the charge of conspi Edward J. Ivory, alias Bell keeper of New York arrested in September, and Justice H charged the prisoner. Short opening of the proceedings to General R. B. Finlay, announ definitely ascertained vesterd explosions at Antwerp had occ Ivory left that place, and that no legal evidence that the pr cognizant of the crime. There been decided not to present thereon. Mr. Finlay said tha felt that the correspondence fallen into the hands of the the movements of Ivory were for the gravest suspicions, the

evidence justifying the crown for a conviction After complimenting the p the intelligence shown in th of a difficult duty, Justice H: rected the jury to return a ver guilty. Justice Hawkins adv strongly to look carefully to h Ivory bowed smilingly and left several friends congratulat Ivory was heard to remark, " should get out of it. The collapse of the prosecut

omplete surprise to all.

The afternoon papers expressed blame the police. Ivory said last night, in the an interview: "They wanted plicate William Lyman, presid Irish National Alliance, but the nonsense. I refused to have to do with it." Ivory said idea of suing the governmen gested that the United Stat ment might do so. He is goin lin in a few days and will dep United States in a week. An editorial in the Chronical Ivory case says: "If it was no

job it is a hideous muddle not know why the Irish mem! not demand a parliamentary i A dispatch from Dublin say withdrawal of the charges ag ward J. Ivory, in the central court of London to-day, is regs as being due to the crown's d exposure of Thomas M. J ormer. Two witnesses lef Saturday in order to testify fence in regard to sensational made to them by Jones a weel appeared at the Bow Street to testify against Ivory."

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Ivory's release, owing to the ment of the prosecution by government, was received with by Irish-Americans in this city