## BERESFORD AT 'FRISCO Atlin

He Thinks That Four Great Powers will Soon Take Charge of China's Affairs.

Under European Con rol to

wonderful resources of mining and commerce.

"If the spheres of influence policy is allowed to be adopted, Russia will, of course, become all-powerful in the north and France in the south. England, of course, cannot get everything. Germany will get what she can, while America will probably get nothing, for although I think she is destined to be a great trading nation in the Orient—greater than in making his way to Eagle Harbor, has been found.

Great Britain or any other country—her interests are now comparatively slight, and in the scramble it is not likely the American people would feel their interests demanded a struggle for a portion of it at this time. But with the open door giving equal opportunity for all nations, her commerce is bound to grow.

"With spheres of influence, of course.

"ACRAVITY ARD HARDOND"

"With spheres of influence, of course, Russia would put on preferential tariffs in the regions she dominated, and France would do the same in the rance would do the same in her territory. I do not know whether Germany and England would or not. Thus America would Investigation as to Cause of Death be out altogether, or practically so, from the China trade, and England from all but that she dominated. So that America really has more interest in the open

and Washington, to get the sentiments of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce there on the proposal."

Lord Beresford will remain here for some time, and many receptions have been planned for his entertainment.

EXCLUSION OF ALIENS.

Canadian Provinces, Like American States, Must Be Allowed to Manage Their Own Affairs.

From the Montreal Witness CANADIAN DEATH ROLL

Time in History. New York, Feb. 11.—This was the coldest day New York has had since the weather bureau began business, which was in 1872. At 7:30 a.m. the thermometer registered 6.2 degrees below zero. That was two tenths of a degree colder than Friday. This is the first time in its history that New York has had

e days of continued zero weather. MR. CHARLTON AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 11.-Mr. John Charlton, member of the Canadian parliament, was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Merchants' Club of Chicago which

THE FRIGID BELT.

Traffic Blocked in Western Ontario was held at the Grand Pacific hotel towas field at the Grand Facilit formight. About 60 of the leading merchants and business men of the city were present, and Mr. Charlton's talk was greeted with much warmth.

SHIPPING DISASTERS.

Bulgaria Sighted in Hopeless Condition.

New York, Feb. 13.-The White Sta steamer Germanic sank at her pier this evening and is now lying there partially submerged. The accident is said to have been due to the heavy coating of ice which formed on the sides of the steamer. The continued loading of coal, combined with the heavy weight of the caused the steamer to list and slow ly sink to the bottom. It is said that

St. John's Nfld., Feb. 13.-The British steamer Dahome, which left Halifax on the 9th for this port and Liverpool, arrived here to-day. She reports coming through a field of ice 300 miles long. something unprecedented at this

London, Feb. 13.-Lloyds' agency at St. Michael's, Azores, cables that the tank steamer Weehawken reports that the Bulgaria when spoken on February 5 was in a sinking condition with three holds full of water, her rudder broken and her machinery disabled. The agent says the Weehawken had lost her boats and arrived with her bunkers full of

Younghal, Feb. 13 .- A lifeboat that Toungnal, Feb. 13.—A lifeboat that put out from here to look for a ship's boat filled with men which the guard sighted off Sidmore Head has reached Dungarvan after a futile search. The life savers report that they saw a greatile deal of wreckage from a large ship off the Waterford coast.

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall, Toronto, dated March 4th, 1897, states: 'Am subject to very painful considered with men which the guard ditions of costiveness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to say that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I trust this may be of benefit to others."

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall, Toronto, dated March 4th, 1897, states: 'Am subject to very painful cone pains, clears the passage, reduces inflammation and gives comfort. Cures cold in the head, hay fever, rose fever, catarrhal deafness, and all head and throat afflictions which if not taken in time will lead to chronic catarrh and later consumption. It is sure, pure and harmless, easily applied.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY.

Sharpers-Poor Old Man's Good Luck Story-Logger Drowned.

From Our Own Correspondent

Vancouver, Feb. 11.-James Lambert. who used to run a school for the study of placer mining in Vancouver, has arrived from Atlin on a strange mission. Will Provide Revenue and an Army Ht will agitate to have the placer mining law made still more stringent, in

Reveals a Case of Premature Burial

re than England has.
I go from here to Chicago, New York
Glass of Casket Broken and Blood on Distorted Features of the Victim.

> By Associated Press. Tonawanda, N. Y., Feb. 11.-A shocking discovery was made at a cemetery

Port Dalhousie, Feb. 10.—E. Cudnese, who was injured by falling from a wagen here, died to-day from the effects.
Chatham, Ont., Feb. 10.—Samuel J. Jackson died to-day, aged 104 years.

Discovery Cont. Feb. 10.—Miss Mand

NEW YORK'S VERY COLDEST.

Three Days of Zero Weather for First

funeral were immediately made, and the relatives of the family living in the neighboring towns were notified. On Saturday the funeral was held from the

family residence near Pendleton, and it was attended by many farmers. During this time the supposed corpse showed no signs of life, and no one doubted for an instant that Mr. Rigley was dead. A few years ago Mr. Rigley took out several insurance policies on his life, and was partly for this reason that it was ecided to hold an autopsy to ascertain eyond a doubt the exact cause of death. But for this the discovery of the terrible have been made.

THE FRIGID BELT. Winnipeg Enjoying Forty-five Below.

Toronto, Feb. 11.—The storm of ves-White Star Liner Sinks at Her Pier- Pacific especially experienced difficulty from February 1 to 7 with enormous water pipes are broken in many parts of

ections at Streetsville Junction with the other train. It was delayed near Cheltenham, but got through in time to EXPLOSION IN KITCHEN RANGE. make connections this morning. In each case a large staff of men were set of work with ploughs to clear away

drifts. Other trains reaching Toronto to-day were in most cases considerably Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—The weather con tinues excessively cold, ranging from 30 to 45 below. It is breaking all records for a quarter of a century but does not in the least interfere with business or

pleasure. TORONTO FIREMEN TESTIFY.

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire

# Man Complains of Foreign SHELLING THEIR CAMP A CHARMING GIRL.

American Warships Force the Hap less Filipinos to Se-k Cover Elsewhere.

Four Thousand Women and thil-

the jungle at noon. In the meantime a

can killed and wounded.

The heat to-day knocked out many Americans, and especially in the marsh lands north of Malabon where the Kansas regiment was stationed. Fully a score of them were taken to the hospital. Privates Harely and Fitch, of the Thir teenth Minnesota regiment, were both

iple of men to the rear, was shot in he left arm. Mr. John F. Bass, artist and corres pondent of Harper's Weekly, who was shot in the arm during the fighting near Manila, is about 30 years of age. He is a graduate of Harvary College, and served as war correspondent for the London Daily News during the Turkish-

Greco war.

The railroad is now open to Caloocan and supplies for troops are being for-warded by rail.

THE FILOPINOS' VERSION. Hongkong, Feb. 11-The Filipino junta ing discovery was made at a cemetery two miles north of Pendleton yesterday, when the body of Three Bides with the American censored version of when the body of James Rigley was ex-humed for the purpose of holding an autopsy to discover the cause of his death.

The glass covering the casket was

Worst Passage on Record.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10.—Frozen water pipes caused a fatal explosion in the Home of the Friendless here to-day. Martha Belisky, aged 7, was instantly killed and Florence Reifsnyder, aged 10, was so badly burned that she died in a few hours after being moved to the hospital. Mary Welch, a cook, was seriously burned. The explosion seems to have resulted from the action of the have resulted from the action of the cook in lighting the fires in the range when there was ice in the pipes.

DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE,

blower included, 25c., acts magically and

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Has many admirers but no belle of the ball was ever more fascinating

Will Provide Revenue and so Aury

Under Emporar Corn of the Special II.

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## The loss of the enemy is estimated at forty killed and wounded, to one American killed and wounded and wounded at the control of the Awful Misery.

Severe Weather of Many Years.

Snow Blockades Stop Railway Traffic and Delivery of Supplies in Cities.

New York Poor Lack Food and Fuel-Tammany Subscribes for Their Relief.

Many Aged People Succumbs to Exposure-Kentucky Cold Worse Ever Known.

British Isles Also Storm Swept-Severn Flooded and Great Battleship Adrift.

the rimpino forces, whose loss was morrow. Will be necessarily neavy to-comparatively small, tenaciously held morrow. The snowstorm which began also many instances where private perships to be located by the Doukohbors The conduct of the Americans, in sub-stance, was outrageous. They compelled blizzard in the city's history. During the The conduct of the Americans, in sunstance, was outrageous. They compelled the inhabitants to leave their homes and day a northwest gale blew through the day of the department of the departmen then shot them down regardless of sex.

There is a reign of terror in Manila.

Snow banked streets at the rate of 25 ment of charities that he had \$20,000 ties. There is a reign of terror in Manila.

Tivilians are shot in the streets without being challenged.

Snow banked streets at the rate of 25 miles an hour, driving the fine icy blinding snow before it. Great drifts piled up in the principal thoroughfares and up in the principal thoroughfares are considered.

Sir Henri Joly is sending san many Hall gave half of the amount, while Richard Croker and James Keene, while Richard Croker and James Keene, are if it can be utilized there. traffic on all the street car lines in the the financier, contributed \$5,000 each. Mammoth German Ship Reports the city except the Broadway and Third bated. avenue lines were practically at a stand-still. Underground trolley lines were still. Underground trolley lines were frozen solid in the ice. The Sound has New York, Feb. 11.—The Hamburg forced to give up early in the evening frozen solid in the ice. The So mistake that had been made would never American line steamer Fuerst Bismarck and only a few cross-town cars drawn by American line steamer Fuerst Bismarck and only a new cross-town cars drawn by arrived to-day from Genoa, Naples and trips. The railways running in to New The weather bureau gave out the fol-

arrived to-day from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar, after the longest passage the vessel ever made across the Atlantic and one of the roughest in the experience of her officers. The time from Gibraltar to New York was 12 days, 7 hours, at an average speed of 10.92 knots per hour. average speed of 10.92 knots per hour. have multiplied. The huge drifts in the terday seems to have been the worst of The Fuerst Bismarck encountered ter- streets have produced a coal famine in the season in northern Ontario, as far as rific gales from the northwest and west, arilways are concerned. The Canadian one gale following another in succession pacific especially experienced difficulty.

Pacific especially experienced difficulty on their Owen Sound division. There was no train from Owen Sound to Torwas which frequently swept over the was no train from Owen Sound to Torwas which frequently swept over the was no train from Owen Sound to Torwas which from A special Torwas which from the order of Orangeville. The passengers had to spend a night in the train and masked the circumstances.

A similar fate met the train from Teeswater, which should have made connections at Streetsville Junction with the other train the fath of the session of the senate to-day was decree of divorce on the ground that his water pipes are broken in many parts of the town.

SENATORS SNOWED IN.

Washington, Feb. 13.—At no time durn the session of the senate to-day was decree of divorce on the ground that his wife had been guilty of adultery with his middle the east to be a Manerican woman. Francis Baring was to-day was decree of divorce on the ground that his wife had been guilty of adultery with him with at least 60,000 persons are missery from cold and destitution.

New York is the storm centre, or rath the session of the senate to-day was members being snow bound at their boundary of the find the session of the senate to-day was members being snow bound at their boundary of the find the session of the senate to some trace of the missing six. The time the session of the senate to some trace of the missing six. The time the session of the senate to day of the session, nearly of the session, nearly of adultery with his wife had been guilty of adultery with him with the train the train and mad this city. The temperature is not so low as it has been, but the wind which sends the blinding snow into great drifts along the only outbound train started on the the billing show has great data and the control of the thoroughfares makes up for it. At Pennsylvania was an extra, pulling out at 4:20 this afternoon for the East. the thermometer risen above nine de-

THE RAILWAY BLOCKADE. New York, Feb. 13.—Throngs of peo-ple who crowded the New York Central waiting rooms asking when trains would depart for various points, in every in-stance were unable to get satisfactory answers and were told that a continuaanswers and were too that a continuation of the prevailing conditions was to be expected to-night and it was likely snow storm developed during the mornthat raffic would come to a standstill be fore the morrow. To-night orders were issued to suspend all operations on the main line and branches of the Long roads leading into the country were drift-

wounded in the legs by the same bullet, and Private Mitchell, Company B, of Atlantic Coast Visited by the Most Island railway until the storm subsided. Superintendent Potter said it was useless to attempt to do anything as they could not move a wheel or work a switch in such a raging blizzard. Drifts nearly ten feet high were prevalent throughout the island and the wind blew the snow on the track almost as fast as ploughs could remove it.

All of the Sound steamboats are tied

up by the storm and it was announced that none of the Fall River, Stonington, nor Norwich liners would venture to made trips until the storm ceases and and the optraries in the storm ceases and and the entrance into Hell Gate is free

For ice.

Early in the afternoon street car trafic which had been carried on with more

Chatham, Ont., Feb. 10.—Samuel J. Jackson died to-day, aged 104 years.
Tilsonburg, Ont., Feb. 10.—Miss Maud Knevel, badly burned from the upsetting of a lamp, has died of her injuries.
St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 10.—Amos George, an Indian, was bitten and his face torn by a bull-dog. Lockjaw has for the family physician, decided for the family physician for the poor. There were also many instances where private persons made donations to alleviate the family physician for the poor. There were also many instances where private persons made donations to alleviate the family physician for the poor. There were also many instances where private persons made donations to alleviate the family physician for the poor. There were also many instances where private persons made donations to alleviate the family physician for the family physician f the fact that there is not a sufficient amount of flour in the various ware-

At 3 p.m. the blizzard continued unabated. In the various harbors and coves on the Sound there were over one hundred vessels of all descriptions reported frozen solid in the ice. The Sound has

lowing bulletin: "The hurricane signal has been set at Cape May, Atlantic City, Sandy Hook, New York, New Haven,
Boston, Portland and Eastport. A seere storm prevails off the Sound coast with continued northeast wind. Winds of hurricane velocity will prevail this

SENATORS SNOWED IN.

Caledonia, a village near here, this morning, as the result of exposure to the cold. While Mrs. Walker denied herself sufficient food and had no fuel house, she is reported to have had a considerable sum of money on deposit in a Rochester bank.

A MEMORABLE BLIZZARD.

ed so as to be impassable, while it was still snowing hard. South-bound trains were three to five hours late. All trolley lines were at a standstill.

COAL SUPPLY CUT OFF. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 13.—A coal famine is threatened here. The total coal now in the Alleghany and Monongahela rivers at Pittsburg does not exceed 1,000,000 bushels, and there are orders for the instant delivery of at least 400,000 bushels. The rivers are frozen up tight, and the railroad freights are not maying.

the ball was ever more fascinating than our large display of Up-to-Date FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS and RUGS, HANDSOME CURTAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE, Etc.

We have a large Illustrated Catalogue of House Furnishings, which will be mailed free to any address.

Be sure and write for it—it will be of service.

The rivers are frozen up tight, and the railroad freights are not moving. Coal has advanced from 5½ to 10 cents a bushel. Thousands of orders for fuel are being received that cannot be filled. The situation is more critical than in years. There are millions of bushels of coal in barges up the river, but there is no way to get it here. The situation has become so desperate that an effort is being made to break the ice in the Monongahela as far as locks 2 and 3, above which it is said there is coal enough to supply Pittsburg and Alleghany for a month if all other sources of supply are cut off.

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"Manila, Feb. 13.—Shortly before mid-following despatch from Maj.-Gen. Otis particular to the Town and the

aged, and the new admiralty harbor works at Dover have been partly de-stroyed. Many vessels have been driven ashore, and reports of the stranding of others are being received from every-The battleship Trafalgar went adrift

at Portsmouth and was almost in collision with the cruiser Terrible when she was secured by two tugs which had been hired to catch her.

Despite the severity of the storm, the

Liberal Organ Foreshadows Fruitless End of Washington Treaty N. gotiations.

Nelson & Bedlington Railway Applying for Permission to Use Crow's Nest Line.

From Our Own Correspondent.

storm continues. This is not due to charters to Cuban and Porto Rican ports who

ware-stibility he imThe gloot tations at Washington, and suggests to the Canadian commissioners that thou oughout the Canadian commissioners that they

should come home. so as to bring them all in the Territories. Assistant City Engineer Perrault was s dismissed to-day for alleged irregulari-

Sir Henri Joly is sending samples of Canadian grown tobacco to Europe to The Nelson & Bedlington railway is

Crow's. Nest.

TWO DIVORCES.

ciety Involved in the Decrees.

fternoon and night from northeast on aiddle Atlantic and New England coast ground of adultery committed by his forest were carried out into Lake Michigan on the ice floes to-day. Ten of them were with heavy sonw and temperature at wife with her maid's brother. The Baroness was formerly Miss Lilian Young, searching parties made fruitiess efforts to secure some trace of the missing six. The



Bombarded and Occupied by Americans Without the Luss of a Man.

WOUNDED IN THE TRENCHES.

Aansus and the 1st Idaho volunteers have been recalled from the marsh lands north of Malabon, and the former is now enterenched in front of Caloocan. The American line forms a complete cordon twenty-two miles in length from the coast on the north almost to Paranague, south of Me. two miles in length from the coast on the north almost to Paranaque, south of Manila. There has been no change in the disposition of the troops, except that the Fourth U. S. cavalry has relieved the 1st Idaho volunteers, and a battalion of the 23rd infantry has been stationed on the left flank to prevent the rebels sneaking along the beach. The enemy are busily throwing up entrenchments on their left, sharpshoters in the jungle covering their operations.

tions.

Several Americans were wounded in the trenches to-day. Second Lieut. Geo. A. Seaman, of battery B, Utah artillery, was shot in the leg while standing by his gun Four men of the 20th Kansas volunteers were wounded slightly last night. Private Briton, Company B, and Private Briton, Company B, and Private Stevens, Company G, of the Kansas regiment, were wounded.

All the enemy's dead at Caloocan have been buried, one hundred and twenty-seven last Saturday and three hundred yesterday.

day.

The U. S. craiser Charleston has moved up the coast, and is now off Malose, the sen of the scalled Filipino government a distance is insulated at about eight miles a distance is travery and TIRED.

NATIVES HUNGRY AND TIRED.

fic which had been carried on with more or less success during the day was partially paralyzed by the stopping of the underground electric lines on 8th and Lenox avenue. The Broadway cable and most of the horse car lines about the city, however, remained in operation.

FAMINE IN PROSPECT.

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the Canadian commissioners that they should come home.

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HURRYING REINFORCEMENTS. Washington, Feb. 13.-In spite of the as-Washington, Feb. 13.—In spite of the assumed complacency of the war department over the Philippine situation, it is well known that the department is anxious to get all the reinforcements scheduled for Manila started as soon as possible. There was considerable regret therefore at information from Col. Hecker at New York that the Sheridan, which was to start to-day with the 12th infantry and the remaining battalion of the 17th, could not be ready for a week. The soldiers of the 18th were somewhat delayed by the stower.

DRIFTING TO DEATH. Six Skaters Carried Out Into Lake Michigan While Hundreds Looked

on Helplessly. Chicago, Feb. 12.-Sixteen skaters living London, Feb. 13.—Baron Carl Dem- in the suburbs of Rogers Park and Lake rescued and during the entire evening searching parties made fruitless efforts to

Mills.
Miss Orel Manney, 17 years of age, niece of Attorney Brothers.
Chanucey Manney, nephew of Attorney

Channeey Manney, nephew of Attorney Brothers.

George Mallory, student of Lake Forest university; home in Pontiac, Ills.

Guy Garron, student at Lake Forest university; home in St. Anne, Ills.

Arthur Fletcher, Revenswood park.

All of those who were rescued were carried out on the ice off Lake Forest and two of the number who ventured on the frozen lake there are supposed to have been drowned. The remaining three of the sixteen were carried away on a floe off Rogers Park, and the Chicago life-saving crew spent the night in searching for them.

Attorney Brothers, who is a prominent

Attorney Brothers, who is a prominent amateur photographer, had gone out on the ice, accompanied by his niece and nephew, to take some pictures of the shore. He had taken several "shots," when suddenly the ice broke. The vast force exerted on the floe near shore, upon which the unfortunate party were, caused a rapid disintegration. Before Mr. Brothers realized his position, escape was impossible. At dusk, Mrs. Brothers, alarmed at the absence of her husband, reported to the police. Fully a mile out from shore faint flashes of light could be seen. Between the shore and the points where the flashes were distinguishable, floated immense cakes of ice. The police officers tried repeatedly to find an opening in the floating mass through which a boat might pass, but without success. Finally telephone calls for ald were sent to this city. Several life boats were loaded upon trains and started to the rescue.

Tugs were unable to make the slightest impression upon the pack, and after several fruitless efforts this mode of rescue was abandoned. Attorney Brothers, who is a prominent

School Teacher's Disfra Struck Out of Bill Attorney-Gener

Opposition Protest Agai ing Public Servant Rights of Citizen

MONDAY, Anticipations were fully respect to the debate upon cial Elections bill, the fund ciple of which is the disfrathe civil service, proving most animated and interespresent session. It opened had been sitting half an ternoon, and was still in the hands of the clock ind usual hour of adjournmen ken then having the noor, set of the debate Attorney gave the character of different complexion fro dicated by the measure, had not been his intenti the government party, to visions apply to the school the province. That it did a and entirely his fault in su rafting of the measure, he would take steps to re as the committee stage wa The estimates were not table as had been promised ago, but two very important bills were distributed durin and the registrar's anno election of W. C. Wells f Kootenay was read and house journals in the cu There has been some delay arrival in the Capital, bu graphed that he will take irst opportunity, although have been initiated in the his election. The grounds the returning officer did reach the place of nomina expiry of time; that his d to accept the nomination of rest, of Donald, when it w dered; and that he, when

sented him, under the mithat he himself was propos didate.
The Speaker took the cha and prayers were read by lie Clay. A PETITION

also refused the nomination rest, without looking at th

Mr. Munroe presenced a ratepayers of the municipal ley, asking relief from complications, which petit and received. REPORTED TO THE Mr. Higgins presented a

the private bills committee, to the house the bill for the of the Atlin Southern Raily This report was adopted. PUBLIC ACCOU Mr. Prentice presented the of the public accounts comwas read as follows: "That the overdraft at British Columbia on Febru

was \$784.171.25. Prior to interest on \$600,000 was of 4 per cent., this being the overdraft to November 17 ther amount of \$200,000 for at 3½ per cent. On N new arrangement was m bank whereby interest was 3 per cent, on the entire

NEW MEASURI Mr. Cotton introduced a trades and other license Deane a bill to amend the Clauses act, each of thesing read a first time and

reading at the next sitting A COMMITTEE OF I Mr. Higgins moved, sec Prentice, that a select appointed to "consist of tice, A. W. Smith, Macph ken and the mover, to visi gaol, juvenile reformatory, Refuge Home, Victoria, t working of these ins power to send for person and take evidence, and re their enquiries to this In explanation the junio Esquimalt said that the and the reformatory were ment institutions, wherea Home, while not comin heading, had received a very donation last year from the and was therefore open to

undenominational institution not receive assistance from The resolution was agree FINALLY DISPOSED The reports from the he the following bills were and the measures named third and final readings: Real Property bill—Attorn Steam Boilers Inspection

Execution bill-Attorney-

proposed. It was supp

Judgments bill—Attorney-Absconding Debtors bill. Land Registry bill—Attorn Department of Mines bill nister.

Department of Lands and
-Chief Commissioner. THE ORDER DISCHA Hon. Mr. Cotton asked tha committee on the Succe bill be discharged. He gave atioin, and the order was accordance with his requ PROVINCIAL ELECTION

In moving the second re Provincial Elections bill, the General said he thought that explanation might be due to The amendments proposed ing law-or nearly all, perha exception of one-were of nical nature. There were f provisions for making the conthe voters' list more definit fore a revision once a year ! vided for it was now intenthe revision semi-annual, ity was proposed to be given Governor-in-council to arran gether new lists in the cities Vancouver, New Westminst naimo. By way of illustra appeared almost six thousan the list for Victoria City, w cent election only son votes were cast all told, ind a remarkably large propor voters named on the list had appear upon it, having either the city. It might with reas why, if a new list were desi city, it should not be equal desirable in the cour that it was equally desirab in the cities greater facilit seminating information qui would be difficult to get the district to enter their