AGAINST CANADIANS

The Corliss Amendment to the United States Immigration Bill Adopted.

Restriction on Canadian Border Immigration Without a Parallel in the World.

Washington, Feb. 19.-The immigration bill now goes to the president, the last legislative step having been taken in the senate by an agreement to the conference report on the bill. Strong opposition was made to the report, but on the final vote the friends of the measure rallied a small majority, the vote being, yeas 34, nays 31.

The bilk as passed, extends the immigration restrictions against:

"All persons physically capable and over 16 years of age who cannot read and write the English language or some other language, but a person not so able to read and write who is over 50 years of age, and is the parent or grandparent of a qualified immigrant over 21 years of a partie in addition to his other occupations. He the remainder of the island is in possession of the Christians. The expression pretty well one fact, which is that the of age and is the parent or grandparent ent or grandparent, may accompany such immigrant, or such a parent or Collins, of this city, were at one Jme grandparent may be sent for and come sailors on board H.M.S. Triumph. There qualified and capable, and a wife or picture of Butler they recognized the qualified and capable.

grant's illiteracy, he is compelled to read was on her way out here from England. and write from twenty to twenty-five While in Chili a detachment of men words of the United States constitut were put on board from the ship Liffey.

present law the bill inaugurates a new fenders. Ashe was among these. principally to immigration from Canada. The provisions are as follows:

unlawful for any male alien who has before the proper court of his intention understood. Butler outlined his proposed to become a citizen of the United States defence when he is tried in Australia. the United States or to come regularly known as Weller, and habitually into the United States by land or water for the purpose of engaging in any mechanical trade or manual labor, for wages or salary, te-

for any person, partnership, company or which cured me corporation knowingly to employ any alien coming into the United States in violation of the next preceding section of this act. Provided, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to the employment of sailors, deckhands or other employes of vessels or railroad train hands, such as conductors, engineers, brakemen, firemen or baggage masters, whose duties require them to pass over the frontier to reach the terminal of their runs, or to boatmen or guides on the lakes and rivers of the packing and one shingle company. northern border of the United States. A violation of these sections is made a misdemeanor, punishable by fine up to \$500, or imprisonment up to one year,

A special provision exempts from the operation of the law persons arriving from Cuba during the continuance of the present disorder there. The law is to take effect July 1 next.

Lodge, of Massachusetts, brought forward the conference report on the immigration bill. He explained that he bill as now presented modified the provision of the language in which an immigrant is to read or write the English or some other language. It also overcame the objection that husband and wife might be separated. The Corliss amendment relative to Canadian border immigration was retained.

Palmer, of Illinois, opposed the report He said he knew of no sentiment for which he had greater detestation than "nativism." He held the right of migration and expatriation to be essential to the liberty of individuals. This bill was an extension of the same sentiment of nativism. Palmer pointed out defects in various sections. The test of illiteracy would, he said, operate against worthy class, and not against the dangerous men, the "brawling anarchists," who were able to read and write. He said the restriction on Canadian border immigration was without a parallel in the legislation of the world. was a remarkable movement to originate in the "land of the free and the home of the brave." With the adoption of the miserable, narrow policy our neighbors north and south would be 'nvited to adopt a similar course. It was an outrage, he declared, on the comity of nations and civilization of the age. Carter, of Montana, also opposed the report. He hoped the bill would be re-

committed, in order that he might move an amendment providing that the restrictions shall not apply to a resident citi zen of any country on this hemisphere It would, Carter declared, lead to retaliation by every government on this hemisphere, thus arraying the United States against its neighbors.

Caffery, of Louisiana, spoke against the general principle of restricting immigration, and Chandler interjected +he statement that Louisiana had furnished Italian riots, a number of Italians had been killed, and the United States had been compelled to indemnify. The final vote was taken and the conference report was agreed to, yeas 34

A resolution by Pettigrew was agreed to requesting the secretary of state for a copy of any reply that has been received to the letter of Secretary Gresham to Sir Julian Pauncefote, British minister, in January, 1895, calling the attention of the British government to the utter failure to protect the fur seals under the award of the Paris court of

Buffalo, Feb. 19.-Hugh Barrett, Oanadian, employed by the Niagara Cycle Fitting Works, of this city, was up before Immigration Inspector Barry yesterday morning. Barrett has been a resident of the United States for over 13 years and had never taken out his papers. He said that he was married in Fort Erie, a little over a year Liver Pills, ago, and has a child four months old. you ask for.

He told the inspector that he had lived in Fort Eric and came to work every morning, returning home in the evening. The inspector gave him a week to bring his family to Buffalo and get his papers IMPORTANT RAIL IMPROVEMENT

A San Francisco Man Makes an In vention of Much Value.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.-C. C. Wells of this city, has invented an appliance for railway use that will interest those engaged in railway construction. It is called a railway joint bridge, and its great value lies in the fact that it entirely eradicates the pounding on the ends of the rails when a car passes on

The patent consists of a bridge joint, or connection, fitted into slots in the of ends of the rails and taking the place of the ordinary fishplate. The wheels never come in contact with the joint, as a smooth rail surface is presented. The cost of the joint is said to be but little greater than that of the common fishplates, and is practically a continuous rail with provisions made for extension and contraction.

MORE ABOUT BUTLER.

A Story That He Was at One Time on H.M.S. Triumph.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.-Butler nas been a marine in Her Majesty's servic; shipmates. John Conway and Thomas to join the family of a child or grand- was a marine on board by the name of child over 21 years of age, similarly Ashe. When the two old sailors saw the Crete, and we thank them sincerely. minor child not so able to read and write face. Collins was positive the man was may accompany or be sent for and come | their old shipmate Ashe, and to make to join the husband or parent similarly sure he and Conway went to see him a ualified and capable." few days ago. Conway and Collins in For the purpose of testing the immiwhich was then doing duty as a prison Aside from these extensions of the ship for the confinement of minor ofsystem of restricting immigration from had been confined on board the Lifey border countries and designed to apply for stealing. At Victoria Conway and Collins, whose terms had expired, left the ship and lost sight of Ashe. At the Section 4. That it shall hereafter be city prison Conway and Butler recognized each other immediately and they not in good faith made his declaration talked for some time. To Conway, it is to be employed on any public works of and also his reasons for now being

Chase's K. & L. Pills Cure Dyspensis For the last eight years I have been a sufferer from constipation and dysturning from time to time to a foreign pepsia-I tried dozens of different medicines, but nothing gave me relief until Section 5. That it shall be unlawful I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

JAMES HEAD, Woodville, Ont. NEW COMPANIES

Notices of the Incorporation of New Companies From the Gazette

The Official Gazette issued last evening contains notices of the incorporation of thirty-nine new companies, 33 mining, two finance, one drug, one supply, one aggregate capital is \$38,830,000. Here is the full list:

American Boy Mining and Milling Co., of Spokane; capital store, \$1,000,000. Spokane; capital stock, \$1,000,000, Beaudette Mining Co., Sandon; \$600,000, Beaudette Mining & Development Co., Vancouver; \$1,000,000.

British-American Gold Mining Co., Rossland; \$1,500,000.

Brandon & Golden Crown Mining Co., Brandon & Golden Rossland; \$1,500,000. Britannia Milling Co., Slocan City: \$250 .-

British Empire Mining Co., Vancouver; Buffalo Mining Co., Slocan, Vancouver; \$150,000. Camp McKinney Development Co., Van-ouver; \$600,000. Carne's Creek Consolidated Gold Mines, evelstoke; \$1,000,000. Castle Mountain Mining and Develop-ent Co., Rossland; \$2,000,000. bia-Cariboo Gold Mining Co., Trail; Clark-Seattle Gold Mining Co., Grand Torks; \$6,000,000.

Deep Cave Gold Co., Vancouver; \$250 -

co., Vancouver; \$500,000.

st Kootenay Mining and Development Golden; \$1,000,000.

ho Mining and Milling Co., Kaslo; Excelsior Gold Mining Co., Vancouver: Favorite Gold Mining and Development Victoria: \$5,000,000. Golden Era Prospecting & Development. o., Rossiand; \$2,000,000. Kootenay Safety Mining Co., Rossland; ardo Silver Mining Co., Spokane; \$1.-London and Vancouver Finance and Deelopment Co., England; £100,250.
Maple Leaf Mining and Development Co.,
ancouver; \$1,000,600.
Nelson Drug Store Co., Vancouver; \$50.

Prince Mining and Development Co., lolden; \$1,000,000. Queen Bee Gold Mines, Vancouver; Regina Mining Co., Vancouver; \$200,0000. Spicer Shingle Mill Co., Vancouver; \$20.

Vancouver and Boundary Creek Mining ad Development Co., Vancouver; \$500,000. Western Canada Packing Co., Vancou-Western Canada Packing "Co., Vancouver; \$50,000.
Western Canadian Mining and Development Co., Revelstoke; \$1,200,000.
West Kootenay Mining Co., Kaslo; \$1,000,000. Incorporated and registered under the Imperial Act:
Texada Prospecting Gold Market Imperial Act:
Texada Prospecting Gold Mines, Vancouver; \$250,000.
London and Vancouver Finance and De-

velopment Co., London, Great Western Mutual Development Corporation, Rossland; \$2,500,000, Canada Mutual Mining and Development Co., Rossland; \$2,500,000. Co., Rossland; \$2,500,000. Northern Supply Co., Vancouver; \$10,- The Payne Mining Co., of B. C. Sandon;

In Canada's Pill Bill When Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, at 10 cents a Vial, are in Universal Use.

Better Medicine Than the 50 Years Old Formulas at a Quarter a Box. Unly 10 Cents for 40 Doses.

Purely vegetable blood purifiers and blood builders-tone the nerves, the complexion, act gently and safely. Ask your druggist for Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, and see that you get what ber of about 1,200 recently have sub-

Statement from King George Greece-Why He Interfered in Crete.

Will Germany and Russia Stand Together ?-Glads one Declares Turkey an Outlaw.

New York, Feb. 19.-In response to a cable message to His Majesty the King Greece, the New York World has received the following from Athens, Greece: "After six months of waiting the reforms imposed upon Turkey by the great powers are not put into execu-The Turks oppose the organization of the gens d'armerie (constabulary). On February 3 the Turkish troops began the massacres. The Christian quarters at Canea were burned. After 150,000 women and children were refugees in Greece, the Cretans in despair proclaimed their independence and union with Greece. The Hellenic government sent a small army to occupy Crete, to restore order and peace. The five great powers occupy the four towns of Canea, Retimo, Candia and Sitia. All of sympathy from the great American people and the Hellenic residents in America are a precious support to us in the work for the independence of "(Signed) SKOUSES.

"Minister of Foreign Affairs." Canea, Feb. 19 .- All the Greek consulates on the island of Crete have lowered their flags. The British and Italian torpedo boats stopped the Greek ironclad Hydra, which was conveying provisions to the Greek camp. The Greek flag was lowered at the request of the foreign admirals, who have demanded the withdrawal of the marine guard abolish fish traps. It was nearly 5 from the consulate. The Greek consul acceded under protest, declaring that the admirals were not competent to deal in debate on the measure, which every with the question. The Mussulmans one regarded as embodying the question have become excited, and assumed a most difficult of solution of any yet premenacing attitude since the arrival of sented to the legislature. But instead the news that 100 Mussulmans have of properly taking care to investigate the been killed at Sarakinos and Selinos. merit of the controversy between the Another expedition of Mussulman volun.

teers is preparing to start for Selinos. to traverse Russian territory and co- ative resources. operate with the Russian forces with Kieff district."

Chronicle declares, on what is pronot granted by those who pushed it
nounced to be absolute authority, that through to a final vote. all the reserves will be called out. Among other things the Athens corredonia if Greece is provoked.'

opinion concerning the proposed block- smaller meshes are required for these 000 200,000 are receiving relief. The ade of the Greek port of Piraeus, wired purposes the Chronicle as follows: "I have no the bill was prepared and passed may information sufficient for judgment, but be appreciated when it is known that become an outlaw.

The Austrian ironclad Crown Princess Steffahi, two torpedo catchers and two operations of the act. torpedo boats have left ralaft, Island

of Crete. The Canea correspondent of the of authority that Col. Vassos is complying with the injunction of the powers to abstain from active hostilities.

A dispatch to the Times from Canea "The insurgents have intimated to the consuls that they propose to at-Douglas Mining, Investment and Broker- tack Halepa in the near future. The insurgents, co-operating with the Greek forces, were observed during the afternoon (Wednesday) advancing nearer the

> The admirals commanding the foreign nen-of-war threatened to send the mar- and Vancouver. ines to force the consulate to remove the flag unless the Greek consul complied with the request of the powers in this particular. Among the killed at Sanakinos were twenty women and sixty-one chudren.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from In the legislative chamber to-day that the government was seeking to discover the motives of the powers in their ment had arrived at certain decisions,

tion as yet. Some members declared that lowering of the flags of the consulates council decided to continue an active tion of the Sacramento valley it

The government to-night sent instruc tions to the consul at Canea declaring that as the towns which the powers accupied were not held in behalf of Turkey they must, like the rest of Crete, be

regarded as Greek territory. ABOUT PORT ANGELES. Buffalo Express Tells About the Pro-

posed Co-Operative Steel Works.

Concerning the proposed steel works at Port Angeles the Buffalo, N. Y., Express of recent date says: What is practically an experiment in o-operation upon a large scale is to be attempted by iron workers who have been connected with the Carnegie plants at Homestead, Duquesne and Pittsburg and with the Westinghouse works at Tuttle Creek and Wilmerding. These Pennsylvania mill workers to the numscribed stock to the amount of \$1,000,000 in a joint stock company, which has been formed under the laws of the state of Washington, where, at Port Angeles, on Puget Sound, the works will be built in the spring. It is expected that the plant will employ 2,000 men and that it will include a blast furnace of 300 tons, thirty open-hearth furnaces, a boom and billet mill, rod bar, wire, nail, sheet and tin plate tories, a foundry, machine shops and minor buildings, which will be needed to Scene in House of Commons - Awful make the outfit complete. Thus a co-operative enterprise which will attempt to do nearly everything in the way of making products of iron and steel will be attempted by men who have had abundant experience in the mechanical process of iron working. Such schemes very often fail to get any further than the preliminary steps in organization, but if this one is definitely undertaken it will be watched with great interest. One obvious comment upon it is that 'f these iron workers have been able accumulate enough money to subscribe \$1,000,000 toward the project, they have not been very badly off in the shops of Pennsylvania. On the score of financial returns doubtless they have done very well. Probably it is largely the expectation of feeling a greater interest and responsibility in their work by reason of the joint ownership that has induced many to embark in the enterprise. Will this sense of freedom compensate for the comparative security in the way

TRAP BILL PASSED.

The Measure Provides for the Abolition of Fish Traps.

of income which they injoy as employes

captain of industry is a powerful fac-

If the skilled workers who propose to go

lest their business slips away from

tor in the development of an enterprise

Olympia, Feb. 19.—By a vote of 50 to 23 the house passed the Hansen bill to clock when the final vote on the bill was taken. The entire day was spent gill netters and the trap men, the fusion majority in the house passed the bill London, Feb. 19.—A dispatch to the Standard from Moscow says: "In the blindly, oblivious to its widespread and harmful effects, and its capacity for event of certain contingencies it is al- working an unwarranted injury to one ready arranged that German troops are of the state's leading and most remuner-

More than half of the fusion memoperate with the Russian forces in the bers who voted for the bill do not expect that it will become law. Chair-A dispatch to the Daily News from man Hansen said to-night that he con-Canea says: "There is no confirmation fidently expected to see the bill killed in of the rumor that the Cretans have mas- the senate. A number of other memsacred 3300 Moslems in the Sitia dis- bers, who supported the bill, say that trict. Two Italian officers have been sent with a gunboat to make inquiries." they hope it will be shelved in the senate. They admit that opportunity for ate. They admit that opportunity for The Athens correspondent of the proper consideration of the measure was

The friends of the bill say that it is not satisfactory. For instance, at the spondent says: "The King is to take last minute an amendment was added dead bodies along the line. Children are ommand of the Greek forces if the which prohibits the use of purse seines, deserted and left to forage for them-Turks attack the frontier. The secret, and another amendment requires that selves. The Rajahs were the last to start committees here have several thousand no seine shall have a mesh smaller than armed volunteers ready to enter Mace five inches. This will absolutely pro- The mortality is awful at Banda, the hibit fishermen from catching smelt or blackest spot of the Bundelkund pro-Mr. Gladstone, when asked for an herring, for the reason that seines with vince, where out of a population of 700,-The hasty manner in which detest the whole idea of using force Chairman Hansen, who prepared the new Spanish cruiser, Princess of the Asbehalf of Turkey, which I think has bill, had thought, until his attention was turias, which is being fitted out at the drawn to it, that seines for catching naval yards at Cadiz, the tackle gave smelt and herring were omitted from the

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Times says he is informed upon the best | Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the followings from a correspondent. which the editors printed, realizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croups, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's by Herr Richter, the people's leader, had cough remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale agents Victoria

STORM IN CALIFORNIA. Most Violent That Has Visited the

Coast This Winter.

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—The most Berlin says: "Emperor William has violent storm that has visited the coast Berlin says: "Emperor within his winter was ushered in on the wings from Honolulu: terview owing to the gravity of the of a forty-mile breeze yesterday, com-Cretan situation. The Black Sea fleet has steamed from Constantinople under command of the Grand Duke Alexis. last night. The elements increased rime Minister Delyannis announced their fury after darkness had set in, that he had received no authentic news and travelling on the streets was anythe sudden gusts that always followed recent action in Crete. The govern- temporary lulls created havoc with umbrellas and clothes of pedestrians who but was unable to impart any informa- were unfortunate enough to be out while wind, hail and rain raged.

This storm, that has come laden with rain and hail, has reached out all over constituted the recognition of Greek oc- the state, and from Eureka to San Die cupancy. It is reported that the cabinet go it reigns supreme. In the upper porbeen accompanied by particularly cold weather. In this city to-night the basometer registered 29.4, making it reasonably certain that the unpleasant weather will last for at least another

Much in Little is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in

ways emotent, always sat-isfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all fiver ills, dipation, etc. 25c. the only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille.

Hon, Mr. Cham'serlain in Reveipt of the Tran-vanl's Bill of Indemnity.

Reports from India's Famine Listrict.

London, Feb. 19.-The secretary of state for the colonies, Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, announced in the house of commons to-day that an official telegram had been received from the British agent at Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, on Tuesday, conveying the bill of indemnity presented by the Transvaal as result of the Jameson raid. The bill, he added, is divided into two heads. The first asks for the payment of £677,938 3s. 8d. The material demand made under the second head by the Transvaal is for £1,000,000 for "moral and intellectual damage." Mr. Chamberlain further said that the telegram stated that the foregoing demands do not include the legitimate private claims which may be advanced. A 'telegram from the British agent also says that the indemnity is to be paid by the British government 'or caused to be paid by them," apparently suggesting that the government compel the British Chartered South Af-Washington have not such a man as rican Company to pay it, or in default he, they would do well to watch sharply that the government must foot the bill.

A scene was created in the house of commons yesterday by John Burns, socialist member for Battersea division of Clapham and Battersea. The occasion was the debate on the proposal to erect a new hall for the use of the London county council. In the course of the discussion Mr. Burns, himself a member of the county council, made an attack on the Pall Mall Gazette, owned by William W. Astor, because of its opposition to the proposal. The opposition of the paper to the erection of a new building on the site of the present one, he said, was purely in the interest of Mr. Astor, whose house adjoined. In concluding his remarks Mr. Burns said he could stand a decent duke or a militant marquis, but he could not endure the miserable and ungentlemanly conduct of a new millionaire.

William Waldorf Astor has announced that he will subscribe \$5,000 annually. toward the Prince of Wales London hospital fund to commemorate the re-

cord reign of the Queen. The special representative of the Associated Press, who is visiting the famine-stricken districts of India, has inspected the Central Native states and the Bundelkund district. People from the former have ben flocking into British territory for the past month, and hundreds of starving persons are meeting the trains and begging as their only chance of subsistence. The villages are turning the refugees away and many are dying on the rails. Walking from one station to another the correspondent found five relief works when the mischief was done. number is expected to reach 300,000. While a force of workmen were engaged to-day in lowering a boiler into the

way and the boiler fell into a gathering of men below, killing six of them and seriously injuring ten others. The Grand Duke George of Russia,

the Czarewitch, the younger brother to the Czar and heir presumptive to the throne, who has been in bad health for a long time past, has started on a sea cruise. He will first proceed to Constantinople. The German loans conversion bill pass-

ed its second reading to-day in the reichstag after several amendments proposed peen rejected. A copy of the general arbitration

treaty and President Cleveland's message on the subject to the senate, was is- Hammond murder trial was resume sued in the house of commons to-night. FROM HONOLULU.

News From the Island Republic by the

Steamship Australia. San Francisco, Feb. 19.—The steamship Australia brings the following news

"Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 10.-Among the passengers who will sail for America on the Australia will be Attorney-General William O. Smith. He will go direct to Washington City, where he will confer with Minister Hatch on annexation of the departure of Turkish troops for thing but pleasant. The wind kept up about a month, two weeks of this time matters, Smith expects to be gone Replying to questions, he said a velocity of from 35 to 40 miles, and to be spent in the national capital. The sudden departure of Attorney-General Smith for Washington City is the outcome of a meeting of President Dole and his cabinet yesterday morning. The Gaelic, which arrived in port at daybreak yesterday morning, brought important letters from Minister Hatch to Windsor or be discharged. pertaining to annexation matters. These caused the cabinet to take prompt ac-

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Some folks who believe in signs will tell you that it is unlucky to fall overboard on Monday, to walk over a busin board on Monday, to walk over a busin board on Monday, to fall down ply.

Saw in motion on Tuesday, to fall down with the work of the Winnipes, Feb. 20.—The Winnipes for Henley regatts to sit down to dinner with thirteen at table and only food enough for ten on be sent over with Trainer Murphy. Friday. All, however, agree that every lay in the week a person should have John Short, of St. James, at the age of their out-of-door garments made of Rigby Waterproof Cloth, and no bicyclist should go half a mile away from home ut one of Shorey's Rigby Water-

roof Bicycle suits on. Rigby proofing keeps out the rain but does not interfere with the porous pro perties of the cloth, or its appearance in the slightest degree.

Harsh purpative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you.



ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without there. But after all sick head

ts the bane of so many lives that here is where an imple our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Castra's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly veretable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents live for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail CARTER MEDICINE CO. New York

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

Extension of the Intercolonial Rail. way from Levis to Montreal-Hiscocks' Case.

Hammond Murder Trial-Excitement in Windsor Over the Corliss Immigration Bill.

Toronto, Feb. 20.-There is a strong probability that by a vote at the approaching session of parliament the Intercolonial railway will be extended from Levis, opposite Quebec, to Montreal. The proposed \$6,000,000 railway and passenger bridge at Montreal is a part of the scheme, and both the provincial and Dominion governments are pledged give assistance to this project. The board of trade is also urging the deepening of the river channel and the building of an immense dock to be erected at the east end of the city as well as the providing of dry dock accommodation for ships coming to port. Cattle shippers are counting on handling large numbers of American cattle from this port during the coming season of navigation, on account of the rescinding of the quarantine regulations, while by means of the Ottawa & Parry Sound railway and th Ottawa river, it is expected to divert larger share of the grain trade to Montreal. The St. Lawrence forwarders are also putting forth increased efforts carry the trade, the building of a elevator at Kingston being part of the scheme. Hon. Mr. Laurier, the prem ier, touched on these matters the las time he spoke in Montreal, and at meeting to-night the minister of publi works, Hon. J. I. Tarte, intimated that the deepening of the river channel and improvements in the east end of the harbor would speedily be pushed to a con-

William C. Onber's store, dry goods groceries, boots and shoes, along with that of G. Ramsden, hardware, have been burned to the ground. Both parties were insured.

Miss Mary Hiscocks, the elder of the two daughters of Major Hiscocks, M.P. P., who were asphyxiated by gas at their hotel on Wednesday, died this morning Her sister Harriet is still in a precariou condition.

Bracebridge, Feb. 20.-When the this morning, Mr. Johnson, Q.C., the leading counsel for the defence, surprise his hearers by announcing that the defence would not produce any witnesses. but would go to the jury on the crown case. He then proceeded to make strong appeal to the jury to acquit the prisoner. He argued strongly in support of the theory that Katie Tough had committed suicide. Much of the evidence the crown he characterized as rags an tatters of perjury. The jury having failed to agree a new trial will take place Windsor, Feb. 20.-The endorsation of the immigration bill by the Unite States senate is causing great excite ment in this city. Several hundred per ple living here are employed in Detroi Half are women, however, and only me will be affected by the Corliss amend meut.

F. S. Evans, manager of the Canadia Typograph Company, says that if the bill becomes law every resident of De troit in their employ will either move

Detroit, Feb. 20.-The citizens Windsor are agitating a law for an export duty on natural gas, as one means of retaliating against the amendment of Representative Corliss, of this city, t the immigration bill, which is designed to prohibit residents of Canada from working on this side. An export duty would shut off Detroit's natural gas sup-

rowing club's entries for Henley regatta were mailed yesterday. Five men will The death is announced of Captain 85 years. Captain Short was one of the earliest residents of Winnipeg.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

ASTER AND SERVANT-BILL

Members Succeed in De ating an Objectionable Clause in This Act.

g. C. Southern Ambiguity Act passes Through Committee of the House.

erster Will Move That the Govrument Build Coast Kootenay Railway.

Victoria, Thursday Feb. 18. Speaker took the chair at prayers by Rev. S. Cleaver. A CORRECTION.

traham, rising to a question ge, said that he had been mis ed in the Times with reference he had said in relation to the ation of Grand Forks. He d y that one-half the residents Forks had objected to the income on. What he did say was that where of one-half the property in Forks objected to incorporation ese owners were very few could easily be made, and blame any one for the error. He to make the correction, however, did not wish the public to think had said anything connected incorporation of Grand Forks as not strictly accurate.

TIMBER DUES. Hume moved that an order of this be granted for a return showing emount of timber dues collected ch mill owner in West Kootenay. the name of each owner, and paid by such owner; (b) the collected from companies o parties upon cordwood, giving companies and amounts paid by c) giving the names of collectors ints collected by each for the

resolution passed after Mr. Turrequested the members not t d the Lands and Works De at with work. Returns should s simple as possible.

Kellie was given permission to a private bill to incorporate ail Water Company. THE LAND ACT.

Macpherson moved, and Mr. Kidd "That an order of this hous nted for copies of all correspond cluding surveyors' reports, rela any lands alienated or leased un provisions of the "Land Act This resolution carried withou

COUNTY COURT JUDGE.

Walkem moved and Mr. Helme onded, "That an order of this granted for all correspondence any member of the government unty Court Judge Forin, either or after his appointment as court judge, in connection with pointment of stipendiary magiswith the accompanying emoluof \$500 per annum, for the purgiving effect to the 'Small Debts

Walkem stated his reason for this resolution was that four o an act was introduced fo ing small debts courts, and by of this much work was trans from county courts to the small courts and the government lost able fees thereby. Apart from that Judge Forin was paid a by the povincial government on the house, the judge was paid lar salary by reason of his ap ent as county judge by the Do government. As the work all debts court would have to b the county court if there were all debts courts established, some ment ought to be made by which court judges could be compelled small debts court work without nal salary. The sooner the At-General carries out the promise le last year that he would fix stated salary for stipendiary maes presiding in small debts courts, at all fees collected in that cour ed over to the province, the bet yould be for the province.

Mr. Eberts replied that Judge ad very extensive and onerous perform. He believed in much Walkem had said with referfees paid stipendiary magistrates mall debts court. Every county idge had been paid \$500 as stimagistrate in addition to his salary. It would not be right Judge Forin to act as stipendiary ate until next July for nothing, nsequently he would be paid by n-council until the regular sum ted by the house. Mr. Eberts de arrangements with Judge to turn over all fees which he in the small debts court to the evenue of the province. Helmcken considered that if such

ngement could be made with orin it should also be made with stipendiary magistrates presidsmall debts courts.

Mr. Eberts replied that the govd the matter under considbut it was difficult to come to ision satisfactory to all con-Walkem, in closing the debate,

nat the government were burning dle at both ends. County court had to preside over county courts additional fees besides their sal and he saw no good reason why ould not preside in small debts without additional fees. Cases ll debts courts occupied less time ldges than in county courts, bethe former court the judge was stered with so many lawyers. hter.) The government lost the cases which might be heard in nty court but were heard in the bts court, and the government ost by paying additional salaries ty court judges for work they small debts courts, but which uld be compelled to do in the

n then passed. COAL LANDS.

ourts without additional salary

ham moved and Mr. Cotton "That an order of this house a return of all applicafor coal lands at Rock Creek and