tory allegations that the liberal government had made no serious efforts to guard against the inrush of Japanese prior to ast year, he read some instructive cor ondence that passed between consulneral Nosse and sir Wilfrid Laurier: Letter-Nosse to Laurier

In answer to my cable to the imperial apanese government advising them to con-nue the policy of restricting their people any large numbers from entering Brit struction to the effect that I have to give our government the renewed assura rous of forcing their people into British columbia against the wish of the province agreement with your government by which ney may bind themselves if their present policy of rigid restriction is not itisfactory to your government.

(Sgd.) T. NOSSE.

Montreal, March 30, 1903.

Nosse to Laurier Any number of new permits under 200 er annum cannot be said to be very large nsidering the fact that this number nly includes the wives and children of the old residence, but also merchants and students and even the consul and his famil

(Sgd.) T. NOSSE. Montreal, July 18, 1903.

Nosse to Laurier My personal explanation to you at our ast interview I trust has convinced that the Japanese government has been aithful to her promises and the people of British Columbia have no real cause of

agitation (Sgd.) T. NOSSE. Montreal, March 19, 1904.

While trusting in the Canadian governent's justice and good faith the Japanese evernment will always adhere to their policy of voluntary restriction of their people emigrating to British Columbia

May 8th, 1905.

Nosse to Fisher Your government, I understand, proposes restrict immigration, coast wise navigation and some other items. It is rather arprising to me that your government in spite of your statement, is going to ask for such restrictions. The Japanese such terms and decline to entertain the question of allowing Canada into a party

Japan gives England the right of coast wise navigation, for instance the C.P.R. steamers at present call at all the open ports in Japan, but Japan will never ask same privilege and the immigration will always be restricted voluntarily by Japan, and I do hope very much that Can vill not try to put in the restrictions by right of treaty. I hope you will do your best to make any special proposals to the English government else your endeavors

will come to nothing. (Sgd.) T. NOSSE September 18, 1905.

Nosse to Laurier. I rest assured that the time will come hen Japan can show you something sub stantial in the way of reciprocating this ost noble and impartial sentiment apanese government, however, will no passports under any circumstance what

(Sgd.) T. NOSSE. January 18, 1907.

tions have is it epre-

Continuing his discussion of the Japanese ase of this question, Mr. Ross said: No sooner was this arrangement affected this province, introduced into the local legslature, the Natal act for no other reason han to further complicate As one desiring peace rather than turmoil thought it was my duty to expose the actions as a public man and I did so. In or der that there may not be any misunder standing regarding the matter, I have put down as briefly as possible my charges

against him: Sauri Gotoh 2. That Sauri Gotoh discussed with W.

Bowser the effect of the Canadian alien abor act, upon a contract of this charac er and that the contract was drawn up th special reference to the Alien labor

3. That all subsequent contracts between Sauri Gotoh and the Canadian Pacific Railway company were duplicates of the contract prepared by W. J. Bowser. 4. That during the last provincial cam-

paign W. J. Bowser used information secured as solicitor for Gotoh to convinc the public that a contract had been en-tered into between Sauri Gotoh and a com-pany acting for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company to bring in 50,000 Japanese aborers to work on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

5. That the information contained in the election roorbach which appeared in the Vancouver Daily Province the evening bere the last general election was supplied W. J. Bowser since the editorial columns of the same paper in the same issue gav W. J. Bowser credit for having warned the public regarding the alleged contract.

5. That the Victoria Colonist of the

rning of the election gave as a report of speech delivered by W. J. Bowser the substance of the allegations contained in Province article.

otoh knew at the time that the Province article was untrue and was published solely for the purpose of deceiving the electors. 8. That as solicitor for Sauri Gotoh he new that the contract was not betw Gotoh and the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail way company, but between Gotoh and the Canadian Pacific Railway company, a ver werful ally in the last provincial general

9. That W. J. Bowser knew of the exisence of the Gotoh contract when he roduced the Natal act in the legislatur n April 2, 1907 and that this act for which was primarily responsible was drafted such a way that even if it did receiv the assent of the lieutenant governor in could not be enforced against the Gotoh

10. That under the arrangements made the dominion government with Japan and by the enforcement of federal immigration regulations, no Japanese can be brought into the country under the Gotoh contract and that consequently this con-tract stood no longer in the way of W. J. introducing a good Natal act

11. That he did so for political effect and for the purpose of jeopardizing a satisfac-tory settlement of a serious international

Now, sir, these charges are true and intend to prove them, but before doing so let ne read some of Mr. Bowser's denials so that we may have both sides of the Quoting from the Colonist of Friday, Jan.

1908, Mr. Bowser is reported as follows: "I wish, Mr. Speaker, to call attention a despatch which appears in the Times this afternoon, in connection with remarks made in the debate which took place in the dominion parliament at Ottawa today, Duncan Ross states I was retained in respect to a contract made by the Canadian Pacific company to bring in a certain oration and he further states that when careful to draw it in such a manner as to protect the Canadian Pacific Railway any in this matter.

I wish, now, Mr. Speaker, to give that m well aware sir, it is quite in keeping with the tactics of the liberal party to resort to such disreputable methods in their attempts to discredit their political opents and we all know that Duncan Ross the member for Yale-Cariboo, is expressly used in the dominion parliament form this most contemptible sort of work

"I am fortunate in being a member of a firm which enjoys a large legal practice the city of Vancouver, and which has the assistance of a very considerable staff, but, as far as I am concerned I have had nothing whatever to do with the drafting of any Canadian Pacific Railway company contract. I have, in addition, taken the pains to telephone the office in Vancouve and I have been informed that the other members of the firm had no connection with any such contract and know nothing whatever about it."

Again, quoting from the Colonist of Sunday, Jan. 26, 1908, Mr. Bowser is reported

When Gotoh does return from Japan I will have him make a statement regard ing this charge of Duncan Ross. meantime I challenge Duncan Ross to meet me on the platform at any public meeting in Vancouver at any date that may suit him, and if he refuses to meet here will go to his home city of Greenwood, or I will meet him in Vernon ,and if he refuses to do this I will go to his district of Yale-Cariboo at the time of the next federal election campaign and there at neetings in his district, debate the ques tion and challenge him to reply."

Again, quoting from the Victoria Daily

onist of Jan. 29, 1908, Mr. Bowser is quoted as follows: He had in his hands the original C.P.R contract which was in question, and which it appeared, had been copied from the contract entered into on the part of the Northern Pacific Railway company in the city of Washington; and he now, as a public man, standing in this house of parliamen and upon his word of honor, declared that on Saturday last he had seen this original contract for the first time in his life, his firm had had nothing whatever to do with the drafting of it; and, a little fur ther down the Colonist quotes him as fol lows: As a public man to whom his public reputation was most dear, he was not con-tent to remain silent under this unwarranted and scurrilous attack and he would meet that man face to face in public or somewhere or other, and force him to admit that his charges were without any war

Bowser also read the following communi-

W. J. Bowser, Vancouver, B.C., Dear Sir—In reference to your enquiry as to the present whereabouts of S. Gotoh, I may say that he is at present on his way to Japan, and I do not expect him back for some months. I may further state that so far as the contract or agreement entered into between our company and the Canadian Pacific Railway company, dated June 1, 1907, for supplying of certain workmen to the railway, I, personally, drew up this contract and that neither you nor your firm have been in any way connected nally with the Company, Limited.

(Sgd.) Nippon Supply Co., Ltd. Per W W Roulthee, Sec-Treas Vancouver, Jan 25, 1908.

Here is Gotoh's answer over his ture. Gotoh says as follows: Bowser did not draft his contract to bring Japanese to Canada but as Bowser was his solicitor for over two years unti-October or November, 1906, Bowser knew the nature of every contract made during that time. There was a case of changing ontractor's name from Faruya to his company Shoko in July, 1905 and Bowser copied the contract. The contract was with the C.P.R. to supply Japanese in Vanc (Sgd.) TAMURA.

The above is true fact under oath,
(Sgd.) S. GOTOH Yokohama, Feb. 7, 1908.

r. Ross reviewed all this evidence and Bowser's denials very fully, accepting unrvedly responsibility for his charges against the attorney general and concluded an eloquent and vigorous speech, which was loudly applauded throughout, with the following stirring appeal;
Because it was my bounden duty in the

interests of this country, in the interests of respecting people, as guardians of the state, this province and in the interests of the empire to expose these things the word has gone forth that I must be defeated in Cariboo, All the forces of the Mcrides and the Bowsers and the cohorts of the conservative party in this province physically and mentally, for it is well icient confidence in the fighting qualities be alarmed by the bombast of our epdifents. I have sufficient confidence in the ood sense and sound judgment of the peoof Yale-Cariboo to know that they will desert its representative because he as exposed the deceit of the attorney genthis province in his efforts to con dicate a grave international and imperial

My friends, let me re-echo the clarion used by the fighting editor of the To- the

in the back, always facing the fire, we await with the assurance of victors the on slaught of our opponents."

## HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

RAILWAY WATCHMAN NEARLY MET INSTANT DEATH

ATHLETIC SPORTS FOR FERNIE THIS

SEASON

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, April 16-F. Rogers, employed as watchman on a Great Northern railway construction train, working on the Fernie Michel branch had a miraculous escape from instant searn yesterday afternoon. The C.P.R. westbound local passenger train left Michel shortly after 2 o'clock and when passing through a rock cut one mile from the station the engineer observe number of Japanese to work for that cor- a man lying on the track apparently asleep. time to bring his train to drafted the Natal act last year I was standstill before the unfortunate man w struck and hurled 20 feet away from the track. When picked up by the train crew he was unconscious and had several gashes on his head and face besides being badly bruised about the body. Dr. Saunders of Hosmer, who happened to be on the train, attended to his injuries and had him removed to the Michel hospital. From papers ound on his person his identity was discovered as above. Rogers' home is

Belleville. The athletic association is endeavoring to obtain a renewal of the lease of the re creation grounds, which expires at the end of the present month. The present grounds are most conveniently situated though rather small for the growing necessitie of the town and it is not improbable that n the near future more extensive premises will be secured by the association and race track constructed, in order that sports of that class may be added to the already attractive list pulled off here,

The equipment of the fire department has been further increased by the adidtion of an extension ladder and roof ladders. brigade is now in a position to handle any conflagration that might at any time un

fortunately threaten the town.

The Morrissey, Fernie and Michel railway has installed a wheel press in their deal of time and expense, as formerly such work had to be sent to shops at a consid-The funeral of the late Angus McDougall

took place from his father's residence on Victoria avenue yesterday. After a service at the Catholic church the remains were interred in St. Bargaret's cemetery. A of the deceased's school great number of the deceased's school mates marched in procession to the grave

J. D. Hurd, general manager of the coal company, has returned from a trip to the

## KASLO'S VICTORIA DAY

TO BE CELEBRATED THIS YEAR IN GREAT STYLE

LAKE CITY HAS HAD THOROUGH

CLEANING UP

(Special to The Daily News) Kaslo, April 15-The people here have de-cided that the 24th of May, Victoria day, shall be celebrated this year in finer style than ever before, if that be possible. The in the city hall last evening resolved upor this. Committees were appointed and are already hard at work, and of course the finance committee is at it as if they meant that we should all put up as never before. They are ideal collectors, say how much you are expected to give and you have to do the rest, when they leave you with a smile to land the next victim. On that day Nelson will try for the victory with the pig skin or foot ball, and our fellows are trying to be in such condition, as to make their task a hard one and it will be

a pure exhibition of true sport, The city band, under the admirable band moster M. Trenery, is making splendid progress and we are sure that the Nelson men will appreciate the good music we shall treat them to, in a style, that only people can, accustomed as they are to good

The street cleaning barigade completed their work last night and the result is decidedly pleasing to the eye. The citizens spring cleaning, to see the verandas crowded with household furniture, the varnish brushes (the very delight of housewives, who seem to think the happiness of all is crowned by it) and the kalsominers have done the rest. The male fraternity, the nere males, have to thank heaven that spring only comes once a year, that is, such a cleaning as we have had this year The whole population especially on the upper parts of town have this year particularly, buckled to with such vim as has not been seen for years, land is being fenced in, cleared of stumps, plower and prepared for planting and seeeding as was never seen before and by the time summer omes in all her glory, the whole place will

be a sight to behold. On Sunday next the R.M.R. will fall in to attend church parade, when it is hoped that the city band may play them to and from the English church in true military style. This body of men are entitled to the respect of all good citizens and self and the maintenance of civil and religious liberty for us all in the future, as similar bodies have in the glorious past history of the British empire. The members of that body receive great benefit from drill, both e to be arrayed against me. Let them known all over the world that no man can no on. We are not afraid. I have sufhope to command who cannot learn to obey, and it is a matter of extreme regret Yale-Cariboo to feel sure that they will that more of our young men do not take advantage of their inalienable right to joi the home forces, whose duties are not civil but military, to which it is an honor belong and carries with it the stamp

good character and citizenship TO ENTERTAIN EARL GREY. Washington, April 17.-Earl Grey governor-general of Canada, and Grey, who for several days have been guests of the British ambassador and Globe in another connection. The call and Mrs. Bryce, left Washington tonight the Highland chief:

and Mrs. Bryce, left Washington tonight for Biltmore, North Carolina, where "Shoulder to shoulder, men of Yale-ariboo. Shoulder to shoulder, never shot Mrs. George Vanderbilt.

### CONSTRUCTION IN B. C

CONTRACT FOR FIRST MILE OUT OF PRINCE RUPERT

WAGES AND SUPPLIES FOR NEXT 18 MONTHS

Construction work has been commence in British Columbia on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific at the Pacific coast terminus, and within three months it is ex-pected that 5000 men will be employed between Prince Rupert and the mouth o Conner river a distance of 100 miles, sav Prince Rupert Empire and Princess May brought about 150 mer the bulk of them railway builders. Among those who came were J. W. Stewart ,man-aging member in Canada of Foley, Welch and Stewart, who have the contract for building the first 100 miles of the G.T.P.

quoted as saying:
"The 100 miles will be finished within 18 months, and the work rushed so that but one winter will be spent on Skeena river The heaviest work on the 100-mile section s between Hole-in-the-Wall and Bateman's landing, some 65 miles from Prince Rupert, and it is the heaviest work on any road in the west excepting one section of the Union Pacific. The 100 miles will be subbed into short sub-sections if sub-con tractors will take it. Prince Rupert will be plies will will be distributed from the firm's warehouse, which is to be built on the G.T.P. wharf. The warehouse is to be 60x400 feet long and built like the G.T.P warehouse, and it will, more than likely turned over to the railway company when the firm is through with it. Refore leaving on the Princess May, Mr.

mile out of Prince Rupert to R. Ross and C. A. Carlson, who contract under the name Ross and Carlson. The contract is looked upon as a good one, for in one there is 75,000 cubic vards of rock, all o which will be used for filling in ground for terminal tracks. They have built their camps half a mile southwest of the G.T.P. wharf and actual construction work will be estimate that they can give employment to 200 men for a year. The firm was with Foley Bros., Larsen and company in the double tracking of the C.P.R., between Winnipeg and Fort William, having a section of the work at Kenora. They also did work on the C.P.R. irrigation ditch east of Calgary and on the C.P.R. grade reduction west of Moose Jaw. Ross and Carlson will have the honor of having done the first work on the Pacific coast end of the G.T.P. and some day they will be build-ing railways for themselves, as Mackenzie

and Mann are doing. While no official statement can be made respecting the time when work will be commenced at other places ,it may be said that Foley, Welch and Stewart will have their warehouses finished within six weeks and that soon after sub-contractors will be able to begin work at any point on the Skeena river. The firm has supplies here now but with 500 men at work the big warehouse will have to be kept well stocked

It is estimated that 300 cattle a month will be slaughtered to supply fresh beef and that 1000 cattle will have to be winter ed somewhere on the Skeena river. The beef contract has not been let, but no small outfit is likely to figure for it. The pow contract is also under consideration months on 100 miles of road means the disbursement of not less than \$6,000,000 for wages and supplies. The supplies will be purchased where they can be got the cheapest but it may be safely said that a good share of the food products used will be raised in British Columbia and that 75 per cent of the wages paid will be spent in the

# WILL BUILD BIG HALL

NELSON EAGLES RESPOND TO COMMITTEE'S APPEAL

ROLL CALL LAST NIGHT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS 4

son Aerie No. 22, F. O. E. last night in Fraternity hall was the most su ful event ever held in connection with the order in this city. Over 200 memwere received from a large number of absent members, expressing their regret at not being able to respond to Three hundred and seventy-nine members were accounted.

The Nelson aerie is now the largest in British Columbia and is in a most prosperous condition. After the roll call a smoker was held and an entertaining program of songs, speeches and dances was enjoyed by

those present. The speeches of past worthy presidents Dr. Rose and William Irvine dealt with the principles and progress of the order, were very instructive and greatly appreciated by the

During the evening J. E. Taylor, on behalf of the building committee, asked for subscriptions of stock for the Aeric hall, to be erected on Baker street, adjoining the Queen's hotel. The response exceeded the expectations of the com nittee and it is now a certainty that a \$25,000 building will be erected this summer by the order.

aerie is making great progress and worthy president Gus Erickson isexerting every effort to make this the banner year of the local lodge. The city band's orchestra rendered many choice selections, and the meeting closed with the singing of the nationa

CALL AT HALIFAX. Bremen, April 17.-The North German Lloyd has decided to have some of the slower steamers in its new service touch at Halifax. This change will be put into operation the middle of next month.

FOREIGNERS FOR WEST. St. John, N. B., April 17.-Over 2,180 passengers, mostly Galicians, Russians and Swedes, bound for the Canadian west arrived on the Lake Michigan toPRIZE ROCK DRILLING

Sir Wilfrid Laurier today eived from premier Botha of the Transvaal particulars of a competition of small rock mining drills, which has been arranged by the government in cooperation with the Transvaal chamber of mines. All types of rock drills are eligible to compete. Competition will open early in 1909 and continue for six months. Two prizes, of \$20,000 and \$5000 will

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(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, April 15.—The split which exists in the conservative party in this district as the result of differen tween the Tupper faction and the regular organization, is daily becoming wider and the feeling more intense. Sir Charles Tupper has entered the field in defence of his son's interests by addressing a letter to the secretary of the pro vincial conservative club, protesting against the recent circular issued by the local conservative leaders, asking electors to refrain from signing any petitions or assisting in canvassing holding a convention, classing the communication as insulting and calculated to lead to ruinous effects upon the party interests everywhere. Chairman Tis dale of the conservative club has replied to sir Hibbert Tupper's demand for a general meeting to discuss the circular, stating that his executive wil not accede to the request, as they be-lieve the sentiments published are best for the interests of the party.

Vancouver, April 15.-Local conservaives are much agitated over the action charles Hibbert Tupper as a candidate Last week the executive issued a signed statement saying that the matter come up in the regular way, bef come up in the regular way, before the convention, and before the party makes its selection. All public or private can-vassing is premature and detrimental to the interests of the conservatives.

In reply to this, sir Charles Tupper, Bart., addressed a letter to Mr. G. H. Barnard, president of the British Columbia Conservative association, which an pears this morning in the News-Adver-tiser, the leading conservative paper here. Sir Charles states that never in his 50 years of public life has he ever seen anything so insulting addressed to the electors, and doubted if a parallel could be found outside of Russia. In his opinion, the fullest opportunity should be given to those interested.

Many prominent conservatives have published statements, objecting to the flat of the executive that any canvassing for prospective candidates is both pre mature and detrimental to the interests of the party. The publication of this statement has caused quite a local po-

litical tempest.
Alexander Robinson, superintenden of education of the province, left this afternoon for Dalhousie college, from which he will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

For obstructing the police in a raid, four Chinamen have been sent down

for three months.

Reports from Prince Rupert are that the town is rapidly going ahead, though people are advised to keep away until townsite lots are nut on the market The Bank of Montreal is about to establish a branch there, the Bank of Commerce already having one. Sub contractors on railway construction have started work.

A consignment of 1800 lobsters reached here today. They are to be planted at Sooke by the dominion gov-ernment. The lobsters were brought from the Atlantic coast.

SAYS THEY GRUMBLE

Objection to Englishmen-Bank Mana- MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN APPEAR- CHARLES YOUNG NOW ACTING CHIEF ger Sticks to His Story

Toronto, April 16.—The ratepayers of this city will be asked on June 27 to on a bylaw to raise \$712,00 the purpose of constructing a sea wall from Bathurst to the Humber

Although the crown detectives claim to have proved that the alleged attemptdetectives clain ed bank robbery at Thornhill was a creation of a dream of manager Henry's, induced by reading of the attempted bank robbery at St. David's, president Somers, general Brougham of Sterlin anda a private detective, after a thou ough investigation, are convinced that Henry's story is correct. Further investigation will be made and a reward will probably be offered for the capture of the burglars.
South Oxford conservatives have nom

inated Donald Sutherland, M. P. P., for the legislature at the next election Grace F. Fletcher, Front street, Toronto, is suing her husband, James D. Fletcher of Winnipeg for separation and in the meantime asks for \$35 nonth. The writ was issued today.

Regarding the complaint of alleged discrimination against Englishmen on city work, engineer Rust says newly ar rived Englishmen are a grumbling lo f men and they raise trouble. they are in the country two or three years and get settled down they are all right. He says the city gets better work out of Italians.

NATIONAL STOCK COMPANY

The National Stock company which ope a two weeks' stock engagement at the ed the municipality or the townsfolk to opera house next Monday night, arrived the beauty of the streets or the sanitari here on the boat last night. The company comes highly recommended and is under management of Nicholas Cogley, which should be a guarantee, as it was Mr. Cogley who brought one of the very best com-panies ever seen here, the George B. Howard company, that played here last Thanksgiving week. The nightly hit that com pany made is still remembered by everyone here and Mr. Cogley states that his present company will duplicate that success and give the same satisfaction. He made a rule years ago never to play any company under his management during Holy Week small boy who comes around with hand bills which he will not put inside of the

here ahead of time. It will give the mem-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* pers a chance to see the city and make themselves known. The repertoire will comprise three bills each week, changing every second night and the plays selected for the production here are of the best. The opening bill will be "In Mizzouri," comedy drama, made famous by Nat C. Goodwin. Following that will come "The Red Cross Nurse," "The Squaw Man," "The Parish Priest," "Friends," and "An American Girl." This list should draw crowded houses throughout the company's stay. Seats will be on sale tomorrow, Sat

### WHOLE TOWN IN UPROAR

OF CIRCUS ELEPHANTS STAMPEDE

CREATE A PANIC AND KILL A MISSIONARY

Riverside, Cal., April 16.-A fire which tarted this evening at the StandardOil company's storage tanks caused a herd f elephants to stampede with the result hat Miss Ella Gibbs is dead and L. J. Worseley is fatally injured. A sudden boom marked the explosion of a large oil tank. Worseley was a driver of the delivery wagon, from which the fire was communicated to the tanks, and was hurled away many yards from the spot. He was picked up with his clothing ablaze.

A circus, three blocks distant, was

about to open for the afternoon per-formance. The explosion and the fire aused the showmen to lower the tents after disposing of the crowd which had assembled. The herd of elephants became uncontrollable, and they dashed to the east side of the town knocking down fences and outhouses and despoil-ing orchards that lay in the way. Many ns narrowly escaped the infuriated als. In a short time all but the largest of the elephants were rounded . The leader of the herd then changed course and entered the centre of the city, one mile distant. He entered rt of the Glenwood hotel, one of the famous hostelries of the coast. Miss Gibbs was in the vard in front of the house. The elephant pinned her against the house with his tusks, threw her to the ground and trampled on her She died later. The animal then pro-ceeded to the doorway, the guests run-ning panic-stricken in doors. D, C. Chapman, a guest of the house attempted to swerve the animal from the court. He was knocked down and had several ribs broken and was otherwise injured. The beast crashed through the door, walked through the barber shop and out on the street, crossed the street and crashed through a heavy plate glass window in a store. Before being rounded up at a down town public stable, the animal had trampled on another man and seriously injured him with his tusks. One of the keepers attempted to subdue the animal but was hurled over a high fence, sustaining painful injuries. Not until four other elephants were got under control and taken to the circus grounds. By this time the whole town was in an uproar. The women of the East Side were afraid to enter into the streets, fearing that the heard had

the streets, fearing that the heard had not been captured. The fire at the tanks caused a loss of \$11,000.

Miss Ella Gibbs, who died at 9:30 to-night, was a deaconess in the First Congregational church of this city. Before coming here, about three years ago, she had here, a prominent worker in the had been a prominent worker in the slums of Chicago. Since her arrival in Riverside she had been doing missionary work among the Chinese and Japanese people, and also assisting consumptives who arrived here penniless.

NELSON CELEBRATES ITS FIRST AR-BOR DAY

ANCE OF CITY

Nelson's citizens took very kindly ye day to their first arbor and cleaning up day and the half holiday was very generally observed. Even some of those conservative old timers who declared they prefer to see lobster cans lying wherever they may first have chanced to be thrown and who in consequence lounged away the half holiday, or those stiff necked individuals who re-fused to take heed to the monitions of their brethren and stole away for an afternoon' fishing returned home more or less, according to their nature, ashamed of themselves when they found how industrious their neighbors had been and really how very carefully the majority of the householders had cleaned their back yards, their front yards, picked up unsightly papers from the streets, started boulevards, planted a few rees and generally honestly tried to make Nelson the City Beautiful she is destined

Every tree the city clerk had on hand was sold and planted, more than a dozen diferent blocks have started boulevards and the carpenters and painters have been made joyful by a sheaf full of orders as to reno vating the appearance of many Nelson

Not that the city is wholly cleaned up. When things are neglected for year after year use becomes second nature and many citizens do not appreciate how the general intidiness militates against the sale of nomes to new comers. Tourists are all impressed with the beauty of the surroundings of this city but few have ever complimented the municipality or the townsfolk upon of the surroundings. Many a beautifu garden has a back lane which would not be tolerated in a second rate American city.
The start that has been made will be kept up, more or less enthusiastically for some onths, but it will take several Arbor days to implant tidiness in the bosoms of all. A general feeling, however, has been aroused against those who offend in this particular and that feeling will be found to grow stronger as the movement is kept up. One intolerable nuisance to the tidy is the

against the door to litter up the street Five hundred hand bills in one afternoor will mean five hundred citizens being put to the trouble of picking them up. Even late in the afternoon the gutters of Baker street were full of refuse swept ou of the principal stores in the place. Many of these windows have been decorated with careful taste, with expenditure of much time and money and yet the whole appearance is discounted by the strewn pape and rubbish in the street facing them

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF NELSON CITY

FOR QUARTER ENDING MARCH 31.

The official statement of civic receipts and expenditures for the first quarter of a large number of men. The the current year ending March 31, last is appended: RECEIPTS

licenses 5.162.50 Electric light 9.573.00 Power Water rates, service ...... Power .... Scavenging rates Police Court fines ..... Foreshore rentals ...... Dog tax ..... Law costs, tax sale ...... Burial permits and cemetery lots .. 110.00 Weigh scales ..... Sewer rentals Electric Light Maint. Water Works Con. ..... Tramway 541.90 Canada Zinc Co. Pavilion ..... Balance, Overdraft Bank of

Montreal ...... \$ 8,740.79 Less cash on hand ...... 891.26 7.849.53 .\$39,565,68 EXPENDITURES January Balance Fire Dept. maintenance Police Department maintenance.... 1,356.00 Scavenging Dept, maintenance..... Legal Expenses ...... Printing and Stationery . 188.35

Salaries ..... Hospital ...... Debenture interest ... Electric light maintenance Electric light, construction 1.265.95 Power plant construction Tramway .... Water works construction Streets ..... Sidewalks Wharf ..... Recreation grounds Board of school trustees Schools building account Court house building . Electric light supplies Power plant boarding Substation 670.19 Pavilion and tramway park

# GENERALLY OBSERVED P.O. CARROLL DISMISSED

Weigh scales maintenance

CONFESSES CONDUCT OF REPREHEN SIBLE NATURE

OF POLICE

At a few minutes past 10 o'clock last night chief of police P. O. Carroll was informed by city clerk Wasson that he had been dismissed from the police force, the dismissal taking place at once. For the time being Charles Young is acting chief of police pending the receiving of applica-

At 8 o'clock last night there was a meeting of the police commissioners, mayor Taylor, Ald. Steed and W. Irvine being present. There was a protracted discussio as to the situation in police matters and eventually the following resolution was ananimously passed on the motion of W. Irvine, seconded by Ald. Steed:

of police Carrol, made to the board of police commissioners respecting conduct of a highly reprehensible nature, his resign tion, to take effect May 1, 1998, be not ac cepted: "That Peter O. Carroll be dismissed from

the office of chief of police of this city, the dismissal to take effect forthwith; "That an advertisement be inserted in the for the office of chief of police, the applica tion to be accompanied by a statem alifications. All applications to be in before April 24;

"That the chairman of the board be au thorized to appoint temporarily a patrolman and that Charles W. Young be acting chie of police pending the appointment of a chief

NO SETTLEMENT Winnipeg, April 17 .- The expectations that the existing dierences between the street railwaymen and the company would be settled yesterday came to naught at the meet ing of the directors, and a special repre ntative committee of the employees that matter now stands as it was before. Another meeting will be held in a day two, when it is expected a settle will be arrived at. The issues between the respective parties are not of exceptionally great moment as compared with those that were contested on the occasion of the arhouse but will throw over the palings or rangement of the last schedule

Ottawa, April 15.—The Labor Gazette for April, in its monthly review of industrial conditions, says that in British Columbia there has been a slight revival in the lumbering industry, though conditions among the mountain mills are still very dull. In the mining in-dustry, Nova Scotia collieries have been exceptionally busy, the output since the beginning of the year being largely in excess of the corresponding period of 1907. In Alberta and British Columbia, however, collieries have been dull, though a steady revival in metal mining was reported. Manufacturing establishments continued quiet, but there has been an increase in railway work of preparation for the opening of navigation has given employi labor market is active, and abundance of employment is promised during the coming season for experienced me

The financial position is regarded as sound, though money is still difficult to obtain on long time engagements.

The number of trade disputes reported to have been in existence in Canada during March. during March was a decrease of two compared with the previous month, and a decrease of six compared with March, 1907. About 11 establishments and 1532 employees were affected. The loss of time to employees was, approximately, 9950 working days in February and 11,

1980 working days in rebruary and 11,106 in March, 1907.

Industrial accidents occurred to 265 individual workpeople in Canada during March. Of these, 37 were fatal and 178 results in serious injuries. The number of fatal accidents was 10 less than in the previous month and eight more the previous month, and eight more than in March 1907.

GOOD TEMPLARS MEET

Noteworthy Addresses Made at Last Night's Gathering

The public meeting held in the K.P. hall last evening under the auspices of the Nelson Good Templars was largely attend-ed, the hall being well filled by a deeply interested and enthusiastic audience Dynes presided and briefly introduced the

Rev. J. T. Ferguson in a few remarks compared the use of such meetings in clear-ing away thoughtlessness and prejudice, tot the work in which many citizens had been engaged in the afternoon in clearing away and burning rubbish in order to produce a more wholesome and beautiful state

of things in the city.

Rev. C. W. Whittaker, Phoenix, grand chaplain, in a lengthy and eloquent address described the recent great advance made on lines of prohibition in the United States and Canada and gave from his own experience many illustrations of the trend of temperance work and of successful re-sults. 'He had seen during the last nine years a steady elevation of the moral tone velopment of the material resources of the country. He was full of hope for the fu-ture and recommended all interested in re-form to work hard in the cause.

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F. M. Black expressed his gratification at seeing so influential a meeting and one composed so largely of young men. He alluded to recent efforts to institute a Y.M.C.A. in Nelson and to the ruinous waste of money which was going on in consequence of indulgence in strong drink. During many years of residence in the province he had seen the importance of sobriety and even of total abstinence for briety and even of total abst young men who desired to hold their own in the battle of life. He too, was convinced that public sentiment was steadily rising in tone and that the moral progress of the

community was assured.

In the course of the evening a resolution In the course of the evening a resolution was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted, approving of Sunday closing in Nelson and expressing the hope that this and the suppression of public gambling would be made thoroughly effective.

Recftations were excellently given by Mrs. Gibson and Miss Newcombe, and songs

ood that this is the first of a series of meetings to be held on similar lines "THE DREAMERS"

Extraordinary Evidence Given at Medicin Medicine Hat, April 16-Today the of the sect known as the "Dreamers," a charge of arson was continued. " morning Michael Brosh was recalled to witness stand when a translation was put in of another letter received by him from Jacob Merker, prophesying his destruction, and applying epithets of too vile a nature for publication. A letter from David Hauff nan ws also put in of the same charact Jacob Dais of Spring Soulee stated th he was continually having trouble with the Dreafers. A letter received from J. Merker by the witness was put in threatening his destruction. Merker claimed to be God and said he was looked upon as God by the Dreamers. Dias identified the prisoner as a Dreamer. He had experinced trouble with the Dreamers and identi fied a letter which he had received frof Jacob Merker, the God of the Dreamers. Threats were made in it to destroy him with all other unbelievers. The prisoner had threatened to destroy him by shooting or burning, for not availing himself of the

pportunity of joining the Dreamers SOLICITOUS FRIENDS

Too Much Chicago Hospitality for Fa-mous Specialist

Chicago, April 16.-"I am literally driven from Chicago, where I came on Monday for a week's rest, by over-so-licitous friends and citizens, and newspaper reporters, and I am obliged to leave at once," declared Dr. Robert Koch, the German scientist, last nigh He packed his five large trunks and had them shipped to St. Louis by express, la-belled "Hold until called for within two or three weeks," paid his bill, bundled his wife and his brother from St. Louis into a carriage and was driven to the Union station, where he boarded a train for Milwaukee. The interruptions which so disturbed the scientist reached a climax yesterday when a party of local scientists stormed his apartments with pressing invitations to banquets and social gatherings.