

his language is that of a man of cul-Asked as to what stand Japan has taken, or will take, in regard to the re-strictions placed upon Japanese labor of the grand chancellor, G. K. of R. and immigrants, by the e Provincial govern-

H. J. Ainastie. The minutes of the last annual sesof Victoria: red to a committee for distribution. The was received and referred to a special committee for report thereon. The order throughout the Province is in a flourishing condition both financially protested against the laws brought in and numerically and the putlook of the lodges are to be instituted within th coming month.

preme representatives, T. Ackerman and

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City

W. H. Lomas wrote as follows: Te His Worship the Mayor and Board of Cowichan Agency, Indian Office.

Aldermen: Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following report for your considera-Gentlemen: I beg to call your attention

Ald. Kinsman wanted to know if Ald. Hayward could throw any light on vestigate the wash house nuisance recom-mended the council to pass a by-law reguthe sub Ald. Hayward replied that he was in

lating such structures. favor of the appropriation. He thought This report caused a discussion upon the the government was realizing the fact right of the city to pass such a by-law. that British Columbia was not getting

the second train was also sma The havoc wrought to the the cars was appalling. Ma Crushed to Death L while others were mangled a

had come to Harrisburg to h

ory by participating in the un

The first train consisted of

cars, mail and baggage cars,

car, two day coaches, a parl day coach in the order mention

ond train consisted of six day

of which had aboard a com

60th Regiment of National (

headquarters are at Norristo

gomery Hose Company, of

The other four cars had regul

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Upon recovering from the

shock, those who escaped se

Telegrams were hastily sen for assistance, and two relie

surgeons and nurses were

the scene. Medical aid was

dered to the injured upon

these trains at the scene,

could be removed were

trains and brought to the

brought here. Many dead

The bodies of twenty d

The list of injured so far ob

The signalman should have

The special tore into the

The railroad at the scene

runs over a hollow, and the

on which the track lies is

Several passengers were hurl

ed on the roadbed. The dead

were strewn in heaps in the

cars. Little damage, howeve

the rest of the train. Most a

General Burd Grubb, of Ne

United States minister to

Philadelphia, were among

on the Pullman car of the fir

Senator Penrose, questioned regarding the accident, said

e ordinary train but escape

jury except a severe shakin

train is what is known as

ere shaken up but not inju

United States Senator Boyse

were brought to Reading, b

sent to Norristown and

some to Philadelphia.

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Shrieks of Agony Soon Fil

Unfortunate Fellow Pas

Pennsylvania volunteers,

command.

rescue their more

car contained the members

a horrible manner. Norristown was the h or Hartranft and m

ment, he replied: "I lodged a protest with the Imperial government some report of the supreme representatives time ago. The order preventing the employment of Japanese upon public works I made representations about last August or September, and this year I to prevent Japanese working in coal future is very encouraging, as three new es, and prohibiting them from holding liquor licenses. Lord Salisbury received the representations in a friendly and sympathetic manner, and the matter is now under consideration between London and Ottawa. I am hopeful that the question will be settled in such a manner as will not disturb the friendly relations between Britain and Canada on the one hand and Japan on the other. I left London on April 15th when the matter was still under consideration."

"And if the representations are not favorably received -"Oh I believe that they will, and I think the law will be repealed.

"But supposing it is not? Has the Japanese government decided to sever diplomatic and trade relations with Can- 9.5; Corpl. Wilson, 9.5; Corpl. Dickinson, ada if its representations were not 8.5; Corpl. Brinkman. 7.5; Sgt. Russell, 9; favorable received?" extra squad, 9. "Oh, Japan does not know Canada

at all in the matter, nor does she know British Columbia. We go right to the Sergt. Patton, 10; Corpl. Clarke. 7; Sergt. centre, the British government. If complaint were made with the government Watts, 5; Corpl. Hitchcock, 8. of a Japan prefecture Canada would not go to the ruler of the prefecture but to

Tokio. We will take no action whatever until a final reply is received from

"But, Mr. Kato;" continued the interviewer, "if the Imperial government throws the matter aside, will Japan fight it out? What action will she take? Will Japan retaliate?"

London.

"The government of Japan has not entertained any idea of retaliation so far, and I do not think there will be any need, as I am very hopeful that my efforts in England will succeed. The matter is being considered and when I left London there was a good impres sion that an amicable settlement would be arrived at. If that turns out to be correct it will end the matter, and Canada and Japan will remain as friendly as possible in their various relations and their commercial interests will not be impeded. I sincerely hope and trust that such will be the case.

"I trust there will be no occasion to consider retaliation. Canada and Japan have large mutual, commercial interests, larger than on the other side, and we would regret to have them interrupted. If, however, the legislation is not repealed, the feeling in Japan will be very bad and a cry will be raised against the discrimination. There will be much talk and no doubt politicians will make capital out of it. In such cases a government, here and in other places, is sometimes' impelled by the consequent agitation which springs up to shape its policy accordingly. In such case trade relations would probably be severed and prohibiton of the entry into Japanese ports of Canadian vessels had

INSPECTION RETURNS.

Col. Peters, D.O.C., to-day announced the results of his inspection in gun drill, in Victoria, as follows: No. 3 Co., Major Hibben, 76.5 out of a possible 80 points; No. Co., Major Munro, 71; No. 2 Co., Major Williams, 54. Some of the best members of No. 2 were unavoidably absent at inspection, which militated against the showing

of Major Williams' command. The gun drill returns are embodied in a reg'mental order issued to-day, and are as follows: No. 1 Company. Sgt. Nevin, 9; Sgt. Trimen, 9; Sgt. Bailey,

No. 2 Company. Sergt. Northcote, 7; Corpl. Winsby, 8;

Short, 4; Corpl. Richardson, 5; Sergt. No. 3 Company. Sergt.-Maj. MacDougall, 9.5; Sergt. Letlee 10: Sergt, Hollyer, 9.5; Sergt, Lorimer

Corpl. McTavish, 9.5: Corpl. Brown, 10; Corpl. Futcher, 10; Corpl. Lorimer, 9. Billousness

Do you get up with a headache Is there a bad taste in your mouth? Then you have a poor appetite an a weak digestion. You are frequenti dizzy, always feel dull and drowsy and you get but little benefit from d you get but little benefit from our food. What is the cause of this Constinated bowels

ll give you prompt relief and cer in cure. 25c. a box. All druggists Keep Your Blood Pure. If you have neglected your case ong time, you had better take Aucr's Sarsaparilla also. It will remove all impuritie

od and will rill greatly strength Price, \$1.00 a bottle. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mr.

o the condition of the road running through the Songhees reserve. I think I need not remind you that this

road has been in existence some forty. years and that the city corporation has ne more or less repairs to it. Some time pipe laid from Pembroke street on the line else. before the Point Ellice bridge disaster a of the proposed street to Queen's avenue; new sidewalk was laid from the E. & N. railway bridge to the Esqu'mait road. Contrary to the city by-law, this sideavenue and Quadra street. The pipe drain of ambassador for British Columbia to walk is now used daily by hundreds of would be part of the permanent system. bicyclists. Several accidents have already Estimated cost, \$750.

occurred to old people and children and I would respectfully recommend that ladies walking on the s'dewalk have often an 8-inch pipe be laid on the north side to step off into the mud to allow wheels of Fort street, from Government street to pass. When redress is applied for we to Wharf street, to take the place of the are informed that this sidewalk and road present box drain, which is now beyond s not considered to be under the control repair, and which at present allows the of the city authorities. urface water to flow under the sidewalk

With regard to the roadway itself 1 estimated cost, \$110. would state that at present it is simply As it is the intention of the British Co in.passable for teams, let alone wheels, umbia Electric Railway Company to put and that its present state is in a great in the siding on Work street before the asure owing to the heavy traffic that 24th, I would respectfully recommend that iccurred after the disaster to the bridge. Work street be graded from Turner street Ditches and culverts have been filled in to Point Ellice bridge, so as to allow of and the present condition is a disgrace to sufficient room for vehicular traffic; estimated cost, \$585.

The cost of repair would be small but is Re permanent sidewalk on Store and Fisneeded at once, as there is considerable gard streets in front of new block, in traffic to the shipbuilding yards and the cluding granite curb; estimated cost, \$780. Marine hospital, and breakages occur every The city carpenter reports the followday. I shall be obliged, therefore, if you ing sidewa'ks being worn out and requir will inform me whether the corporation ing renewing: North Park street, north wish to give up all control of the road. | side, from Quadra street easterly, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your 1,837x6 feet, estimated cost, \$260; Ploobedient servant, W. H. LOMAS. neer street, north side, from Blanchard Indian Agent.

Ald. Stewart agreed with this propos

but Ald. Hayward *hought the letter

street to Quadra street, 380x8 feet, esti-Ald. Humphreys wanted to know Mr. mated cost, \$96; View street, north side, omas' position, and the Mayer said he from Blanchard to Quadra thought he was trustee for the Indians. 615x6 feet, estimated cost, \$120; Johnson street. Ald. Williams moved that the letter street, north side. from Cook to George be received and that the city undertake street, distance 600x6 feet, estimated cost, the repair of the road. It would give \$117; Pandora avenue, north side, from the city an additional grip on the re- Blauchard to Quadra street, 560x10 feet, serve, obviate any accidents, and, beestimated cost, \$160; Quadra street, east sides, would be improving a road much side, from View street southerly, a disused by citizens. He wanted the city fance of 160x8 feet, estimated cost, \$38. solicitor's opinion. Respectfully submitted,

E. E. COUSINS. Acting City Engineer.

hould go to the special committee deal-The council decided that as the carryng with the Craigflower road question, ing out of the suggestions therein conas it was part of the general scheme in tained would involve an expenditure of that connection. As far as getting a \$2,500 the report should be taken up "grip" on the reserve was concerned, the seriatim. city would need more than that to get a | The first suggestion 'was approve

grip on it. and ordered to be carried out. The eight Ald. Humphreys remarked that Mr. inch pipe on Fort from Government to omas was not as well informed as he Wharf streets was also approved, as a thought he was when he said the side very necessary work. The grading of walk was laid before the Point Ellice Work street from Turner to Point bridge accident. It was put up as a Ellice bridge was endorsed, although esult of that accident. the aldermen thought the appropriation His Worship said if the city had a a large one for such a short piece of right to the road he thought it ought to road. The next clause also passed. be repaired, but if not the city had no When the council reached the recom right to spend any money whatever on mendations for sidewalks they hesitat-

ed. With the limited money at their Ald. Stewart said the immense traffic disposal they felt they could hardly unon the road proved that it was a popular dertake such extensive work, as that route, and the city might profitably contemplated in the report. Ald, Wil-spend some money there. Ald, Kinsman liams and Ald, Beckwith pressed for a and MacGregor wanted the money spent consideration of that portion of the re on the main thoroughfares and not on a port, however, as some of the walks in-road which was for the accommodation dicated were not only defective but of people from whom the city collected dangerous, and each aldermen, as work

its share of public expenditure, and he Re Pembroke street ditch, I beg to sub- believed Mr. Sorby's visit would result mit the following alternative scheme for in their making a liberal grant. Govthe drainage of this district: That the ernments sometimes did strange things adopted. present 9-inch pipe be continued down and they might as well spend \$1,000,-Pembroke street to connect with a 10-inch 000 on Victoria harbor as on anything

thence westerly by means of a box drain Ald. Humphrey inquired what Mr. Sorto connect with existing ditch at Queen's by's role was to be; was he to be a sort

Ottawa? Ald. Bryden was about to move that the request be granted, but finally withdrew it, awaiting a second anticipated request from the same committee for \$400 for boring.

The Mayor explained that parliament

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with Salt Rheum. My hands and arms were covered with sores to the shoulders. "I took three bottles of B.B.B. and it

made such a complete cure that I have never been troubled with that disease since."

id. Beckwith, as a member of the mittee, believed it had and urged that the step be taken at once. The report was The "Redfern '

The chief of the fire department reported satisfactory test of the new fire engine. The report was adopted and the council accepted 'the "Chas. E. Redfern," the aldrmen indulging in congratulations over the latest addition to the fire fighting apparatus of the city.

The mayor recommended that the little Deluge engine be thoroughly overhauled and put in good shape for any demands whinh may be made upon it.

Court of Revision. Alh. Humphrey's motion fixing June 12th

as the date of the court of revision at board of equalization was carried.

The Sanitary Officer. The motion of Ald. Humphrey calling for applications for the position of sani officer and plumbing inspector at a mont ly wage of \$80 was next taken up. Humphrey, in explanation of placing salary at a lower figure than the p one, said that a good officer cou secured for the money, and if contagio disease broke out his salary could be ra . ed. It was easier to raise than to lowe: salaries.

identified and now lie in the ing the arrival of relatives Ald. Stewart said if the council wante make identification. good service they must pay a good salary The officers run a risk of contractin. disease, and besides he had to be a good ber 26. mechanic, and the former salary of \$90 was small enough.

red and green signal for th Ald. MacGregor supported the last speak It is said he failed to do s er, while Ald. Bryden pointed out that account of the signal failin this officer would not have the regulation not is not known. On accor the engineer of the special the train standing on the tra too late.

crash and the

A Delayed Sewer.

of sewerage.

The motion was carried.

Before adjourning, Ald. Bryden said th ewerage work on Quadra street had no peen proceeded with and he u the reason was that Engineer Wilme

made an insufficient appropriation The engineer will be asked to report A Vigorous Patriarch.

Ald. Humphrey wanted to know if rue that one of the inmates of Men's Home had got leave of al had gone to Atlin. The mayor said given an old man leave because cured a job which he could fil

Hack Stands. Then the aldermen wrangled hack stand question and from it th d to a consideration of the fact rass goods for the city had not livered yet, although a month had since the date set for the comp

outside.

the contract. Ald. Humphrey said the een given to a man here for \$150 is opponent and he had gone the other and bought the goods from Ald. Beckwith, who raised the orroborated this statement and s he water commissioner had told him consequence of the goods not eived in time he had been forced to

The council then adjourned.

Ball" express, and the spec tion of it Crashed Into the Ordinar The regular train passed the all right, but orders were gir back towards Exeter and th We had only got back a ver tance when the second section

