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B. H. Warner, jr., United States

From Eastern exchanges just to hand further particulars are available of the proceedings at the annual meeting of the Dominion Riffe Association held in Octawa on Apha 22, brief reference to which was made in despatches from the Colosist's special correspondent:

The chair was taken by Lt-Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., vice-president, In the earth sence of the president, Col. Elon. J. M. (Sibson, who was detained by his 'egislative dutigs in Toronto.

Col. Henshaw, Montreal, moved a resolution thapking the Governo-General for his presence at the meeting, and continued interest in the affairs of the association, and declaring that the association, and declaring that the association, much regrets that His Excellency's team of omice as His Majesty's representative in Cannda. Will shortly come to an end they are the watched with a subsequent career with them and to find a subsequent career with them and to find a subsequent career with them many friends whom he will seeve behind him in Cannda. As an associative of great whether will always regard, his connection they will always regard, his connected they will always regard, his connected they will always regard, his connected they have been and the interest of the subsequent career with them may only as one of much pleasure to the members, but as productive or great whether and advantage. "Their beauting the first the members, but as productive or great whether and advantage are connected they have been and the subsequent career with them may only as one of much pleasure to the members, but as productive or great benefit and advantage. "Their beauting the first the members, but as productive or great benefit and advantage." Their beauting the first the members, but as productive or great benefit and advantage. The first the members, but as productive or great benefit and advantage. The first the first the members, but as productive or great benefit and advantage. The first the first

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NEW VEGETABLE FIBRE.

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A special correspondent of the China Overland Mail writes as follows of the fisher folk of the Inland Sea of Japan:

Sometimes there is a whole world of mususpecting significance behind the most casual commouplace. For instance, the unique Inland Sea of Japan; studed with thousands of little islands, in its the home of myriads of boats and boatmen. It is almost impossible to find a piece of water is or near Japan without finding white sails dotted plentifully over it. The Japanese artist, who can seldom get his imagination to carry

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ably excels all nations in sea population. That is a big thing to say. "Little Japan"—to lead the big powers? To beat them hollow, to stand far in front of all the world?

Decided on at Concluding Session of the Methodist

Date is Fixed For the Election

Polling to Take Place in Kam-Toops Constituency on Monday June 6th.

New Regulations Under Immi-gration Act—Some Appointments Gazetted.

(From Friday's Daily.) day's issue of the provincial Gazette, June 6 has been fixed as the date for the bye-election in Kamloops. Nomination is to take place on May 30.

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Frederick William Padmore of Sicamous to be a justice of the peace.

Austin McKlea of Sointula, Malcolm Island, to be a justice of the peace.

Erederick A. Starkey, Herbert Thomas Irvine and Robert Alexander Renwick, S. M., of the city of Nelson, to be members of the board of directors of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital for the year 1904.

Frank Greaves Norris of North Saanich to be registrar of voters for the Islands electoral district vice Mr. S. Roberts, jr. Hon. Elchard McBride, Minister of Mines, to be Acting Provincial Secretary in the absence of Hon. F. J. Fulton from the city of Victoria.

William John Goepel, Inspector of offices, to be an inspector under the provisions of the Hospital Act, 1902, and a deputy of the surveyor of taxes and inspector of revenue.

Decided on at Concluding Session of the Methodist Conference.

The following companies have been incorporated or allowed to register as extra provincial companies: Hawkeye Gold Deredging Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$500,000; Kelowna Land & Orchard Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$500,000; the Bella Coola Development Company as an extra provincial company, with a capital of \$1,000,000. E. Dewdney of Victoria is appointed attorney for the company in this province; the Ashcroft Print Company, Limited, with a capital of \$5,000, to acquire and carry on the business of F. S.

that such person is exempt, he shall issue to him a certificat.

If the officer determines that such person is not exempt, he shall then ascertain whether such person is coming into the province for the purpose of permanent residence, or is merely passing through the province while traveling to some other country or some other province while traveling to some other country or some other province that such person is a traveler, he shall, upon production by such person of his tricket to a destination outside of the province or other satisfactory evidence, issue to such person a certificate.

If an intending immigrant is neither exempt under section 4 of this act, nor a traveler, the officer shall apply the educational test as provided for in section, with the requirements of the said section, the officer shall issue to such person complies with the requirements of the said section, the officer shall issue to such person a certificate.

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A. W. JONES,

Per L. M. C. Agent.

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Upon receiving a deposit of \$500 and issuing such certificate to the superintendent of provincel police, who will therepupon notify the minister of the receipt of the kame.

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Commencing at the northwest corner of L. M. Clifford's location, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

H. P. BELL,
Per L. M. C. Agent.
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Lands and Works for a Special License to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated on Hoberton Lake, Barclay District, Vancouver Island, B. O. Commencing at a post on the North shore of the lake, about two miles from the West end of the lake, marked S. Leigh, SW. corner post running North eighty chains to N.W. corner; thence E. eighty chains to N.E. corner; thence S. eighty chains to South corner; thence along shore of lake eighty chains West to point of commencement.

Island, Tucks Inlet:
Commencing at a post marked L. M.'s N.W. corner, situated close to the boundary line of the Indian Reserve on Kalen Island, about 80 chains from the northern shore line of Kalen Island, running south 20 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

I hereby give notice that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on Kaien Island, Tucks Inlet: Commencing at a post marked John A. Mac-Intosh's N. E. corner, thence running south 90 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 40 chairs to place of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

The Impressions Of A Travel

Mr. Buchanan a Noted Eng Educationalist Speaks of America.

His Views on Matters of Inter -Much Pleased With Victoria.

The impressions of a traveler are ways interesting, and especially when the traveler is observant qualified by education and experie to form sound opinions upon the pedhe meets and the things he samong the visitors to this city is in the first that the samong the visitors to this city is in the first that the first he same and the things he same and the things he same and the things he same and the traveler of the first that the first place there is a tent the first place there is a ble difference in the political condition in public life and they must be stri honorable and above suspicion, but the United States it seems that continuing in the strip in t

the United States it seems that corrition in politics is not only common, is accepted by the people with the most indifference. I cannot imagithat a country governed in that we can prosper in the end. Moreover, the Americans, particularly in the Wedo not seem to have any manners—to the men are constantly expectorating at the women are strangely addicted toothpicks, and neither habit is venice. The way in which the traves is treated is not conducive to comfort a seem to consider that the spirit of in pendence is best exhibited by lack consideration for others. This indifference appears to extend even to the lives of travelers, because I find the little notice is taken of the most appling accidents, which, if they occurring Great Britain, would be follow by searching inquiries by the gover ment and would cause a consideral sensation. I am afraid the dollar

must have a degrading effect upon the nation."

Turning to the subject of education which Mr. Buchanan is particular interested, he said: "The system of education in the United States is very good and I was particularly struck with the teachers, who are an admirable body of men and women; in fact, liked them much better than any other people I met in the country. I am interested in the question of religion teaching in schools, and although for merly I was inclined to favor the secolar system I am changing my mind view of what I have seen of the results in America. It ought to be possible to introduce some method of religious teaching without encroaching upon sectarian prejudices."

Mr. Buchanan then spoke of his experience in Victoria. "It is quite a relief," he said, "to come here after me stay in the United States. The peophere are certainly more congenial, and the teaching of the said of the structure of the said of the structure of the said of the stay in the United States. The peophere are certainly more congenial, and the town is beautifully situated and the climate seems delightful. I have me some of your public men, Mr. McBridthe Premier, and Mr. Robinson, the siperintendent of education, who, by the way, was much interested in my schoolooks. I have endeavored in the books to provide reading matter of it terest to children and dealing wit country life, so that the young peopmay read of things they are more (less familiar with and at the san time learn what may be of use to their later life. These books are nice illustrated and are published by ti Macmillans. I must say that I hav been very much pleased with my experiences in Victoria. The schools are proposed.

been very much pleased with my experiences in Victoria. The schools are splendid and they appear to be much better disciplined than those of the United States. I took a class at on of the schools today and I was greatly struck with the intelligence displayed by the children as well as by their remarkably healthy appearance. They list tened to what I had to say most at tentively and their reading and their answers to questions I put to them proved that they are being very well taught."

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Mr. Buchanan is a great admirer of the Parlaiment buildings, which he considers one of the most beautiful structures he has seen on this side of the Atlantic. The museum, too, in his opinion, is admirable. "It is one of the best," he remarked, "outside of London. The man who arranged the exhibits there must have been one who loved his work, it would not otherwise have been so well done."

'Mr. Buchanan was asked for his views on the colonial policy in Great Britain, and naturally he had something to say about Mr. Chamberlain's preferential proposals. "It is such a large question," he said, "that I would rather deal only with the part of it which affects the agricultural interests with which, of course, I am connected. I think that if Mr. Chamberlain was ten years younger he would be almost sure to win in the end, because he is a brilliant statesman and is able, perhaps, more than any other man in England today, to persuade people to his views. years younger he would be almost sure to win in the end, because he is a brilliant statesman and is able, perhaps more than any other man in England today, to persuade people to his views. Still, there are many opposing interests. The difficulty in the way of giving preference on colonial food stuffs is, in my opinion, that it might still further depress British agriculture. Supposing for instance a tax of two shillings a quarter was imposed on foreign wheat. The effect would be to largely increase the output of Canadian grain. Mr. J. Hill recently said that such a tax would enable the Canadian wheat to go in 10 cents cheaper than American wheat, and so the American stuff would have to seek a market elsewhere. Russia, the Argentine and other exporting countries would be in the same position. The result would be to depress the price of wheat until fresh market were found, and much of the surplus grain would be used to feed stock which would be shipped to Great Britian to the detriment of British stock raisers. Still, if our statesmen think that this preference would be to the benefit of the Empire and help to bind it closer together, I for one would not oppose it. But I think that in order to thelp out the British farmer a tax should be put on flour so that the grain amight be milled in England. This would mean that there would be many thousand tons of millings available to feed stock at home and that the mills would mean that there would he many thousand tons of millings available to the deplorable influx of country people to the cities. This tax on flour would hot affect the price of bread. I think it was a great pity that Mr. Ritchie, former chancellor of the exchequer, took off the shilling war tax on wheat. This tax brought in a large revenue and did not raise the price of bread, and it could have been removed from colonial and kept on foreign wheat, thus opening the way to preference without causing anxiety to the free traders."

Mr. Buchanan has a model place in Staffordshire. On his estate there are no p