AN ENTHUSIASTIC SUBURBAN MEETING

IN COLQUITZ HALL SATURDAY EVENING

Provincial Government Scored Severely For Its Unbusinesslike and Iniquitous Legislation.

(From Monday's Daily.)

In one of those delightful suburbs of Victoria, where the skill of the hus- deserved well of the people of Canada bandman grows apace and fruit raising and kindred industries approach to an exact science, the members of the Saanich Liberal Association met the ed by what took place when the Crow's tion in Vanccuwer and present the full representatives of the district in both Nest railway was built. The govern-Dominion and Provincial legislature on ment, it is true, paid the railway com-Saturday evening in Colquitz hall.

dent Moore in the chair. Mr. Secretary Jones and a goodly number of the with the assistance of Messrs. A. J. Julier, J. R. Mountain and J. Petch, nterspersed with the speeches a really delightful little entertainment. Ralph Smith, M. P., H. E. Tanner,

M. P. P., T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., and John Jardine were present by invita-

After a smoke and a good song, Mr men and women from the country dis- how could the McBride government go tricts of the old land. Plenty would with any semblance of decency to treat come if encouraged. He urged atten- with the Dominion for more money? tion to the voters' lists, and concluded The Dominion government would not of the premier, who should have put up of unscrupulous men like these.

After another song T. W. Paterson well known incisive way proceeded for forty minutes to take the "hide" off the government, and he certainly re- Island? Let us demonstrate that we moved most of the epidermis in large have the brains and ability to adminisstrips, and did it with neatness and dispatch. Beginning where the last speaker left off, he expressed the opinion that the course of the premier at Ottawa had done more to damage British Columbia in her efforts for better terms than all the arguments of the opponents of special consideration for this province. He dealt with the school tax, and showed that it bears unevenly, and that it was unnecessary. The schools of the province should be supported from the revenues derived from the exploitation of the natural re sources of the province: from the enormous receipts now being derived from timber as well as from coal and metaliferous mines. The municipality in which he was speaking was as much entitled to its share in these revenues as before it became a municipality, but did the government intend to expend it justly in that way? Not much. The famous Dewdney Disincorporation Act, a close. applicable only to the premier's constituency, and having for its object the remission of taxes long overdue, but unpaid, was touched upon, and the outrageous injustice it was to other farmers with poorer land pointed out. It was in fact unfair and unjust to every farmer in the province outside the Dewdney municipality, and the moral lesson for Dewdney itself was bad. The speaker dealt at length with legislation in regard to timber, showing how the government had fixed it so that own land, and how he is liable to a heavy tax if he exports any of his logs. He thought an inferior grade of logs should be permitted to be exported free and thus realize on a large quanthe province. Some of the ridiculous laws to hamper hand loggers was referred to, also the Columbia & Western land grant, and last, but not least, the Kaien Island deal, which had been fully inquired into by a committee of the legislature. As a member of that committee he had been deeply impressed by the phenomena of the several principals in the transaction, being all afflicted with a loss of memory at the time on this one subject. Mr. Paterson closed an interesting address amid ap-

plause. Ralph Smith, after a number in the lighter vein had been scored off the wards to this port. programme, deliverd a short but tell-ing speech. He found himself in the happy position of supporting the best while the battleship proceeded to Norfolk happy position of supporting the best government Canada ever had. Not but what there were some things done that were better had they been left undone, but such things were apparatured in the steel prow. A survey ently inseperable from the carrying out | will be made of both vess

of great works, and the effort must be always to reduce them to a minimum. In regard to the enort to establish an independent labor party, he contended that in so far as Dominion legislation was concerned there wats no necessity for such an organization. It was moreover impracticable. Looking over the great district he represented, having within its boundaries every kind of industrial entreprise, it was in possible UNPUBLISHED EXTRACTS for him or anyone else to go to Ottawa as the representative of one class.

Our abounding prosperity he traced to the wise and aggressive policy of the Dominion government in regard to immigration, and particularly in plac- Meeting of Trades and Labor Counci ing the right kind of people on the vacant lands. Following upon that came the national transcontinental railway, over which the government

would have absolute control The government control of railways by an independent commission was the

nearest and best thing to government ownership. The Laurier government for creating the railway commission. The difference between the present Dominion and Provincial governments in conserving the public was illustratpany a subsidy of \$3,000,000, but they smoker and entertainment, with Presi- \$2 per ton on car, and took over, and Times is enabled to publish the most younger workers were present. The ernment if the agreement in regard to them before the meeting. musical programme of the evening was the price and supply of coal is not lived up to. He estimated, taking the Na- are as follows: naimo price of coal as a basis, that the government had saved the fuel bill of the country to the amount of the

\$3,000,000 subsidy in four years. After touching on the settlement of the school question in the former Northwest Territories, a settlement accepted by the territories themselves, he passed on to immigration. This work Tanner, the representative of the dis- was confined to bringing in a healthy ducting elections trict, addressed the meeting and gave agricultural class of people to settle on a fair account of himself for the three | the vacant lands, and every industrious sessions he had occupied a seat in the man who came was an asset of the House. He had followed a straight country. In this great Dominion, with course along the line of duty as he saw only six millions of people, not only it. He had endeavored to assist the the proterity but the very existence farmers with cheaper blasting powder of the country depended on the settleto clear their lands; he had obtained ment of the vacant places by a good better terms for their agricultural so- class of people. We have barred the cieties; also exemption of taxes on Chinese, and every industry in the dispre-emptors' land until two years trict feels the pinch of the scarcity of after he had made his record of im- labor, but the future depended on the provements; a bill to regulate the moral and physical quality of its peopeed of motor vehicles and to require ple. Better terms was not a live questheir registration; a bill to regulate tion in Nanaimo, and he could only rethe storage of powder at a factory in call one man interested enough to the district so as to insure public say "What do you think of it?" Here safety; amendments to the Game Act, were, however, enormous sums being providing more stringent measures spent on public works in Eastern Canagainst trespass and Sunday shooting, ada, some of which should be spent He had given strong opposition to the here, but before we could ask the Do-School Act because it was iniquitous minion government to spend more here and had called public meetings which or to grant better terms, there was to brought about some modifications, al- be something like honesty and decency however, until after the act came fully provincial government. He then ininto operation next spring that it's full stanced the wharf scandal at Ladyiniquity would be felt. He touched on smith, where, after long agitation and

though it was still bad. It was not, in dealing with public funds by the body. The rules are as follows: immigration, and showed that with the numerous petitions, the Dominion govpresent composition of the legislature ernment agreed to build a wharf. When and the Socialists in control of the the wharf was finished the provincial government, passing destructive legis- government was asked to make a road lation and totally opposed to the en- from it. Mr. Green, minister of public couragement of all kinds of immigra- works, went up there, and what did he tion, that the labor problem must re- do? Refused to build a road from the main unsolved until a new set came Dominion wharf, but built a provincial into power. One reason why he had wharf, half a mile away, and made a not visited all parts of his district as road from it at three times the cost of often as he wished was because of the the proposed road from the Dominion scarcity to help to assist him as a wharf. In view of such barefaced and fruit grower. The people wanted more unscrupulous waste of public money,

better fight and stayed with it, in- The great concern of the province stead of quitting and then starting immediately to harp on a grievance. Should be to see that the money we have is wisely spent. The people should in the pe was called on. Mr. Paterson in his a dollar to spend on public improvements, and yet you can give away vast assets of great possibilities like Kaien ter what we have properly and then we may with good grace ask for better terms and our own good conduct of

Mr. Smith's vigorous address was

warmly applauded. John Jardine having been called unpeople. The growth of Socialism and of unrest and discontent among those who believed that governments were not administered in the interests and for the good of all the people. As the must not proceed further. His remarks met with liberal applause.

After votes of thanks to the speakers the entertainers and to the chairman, the proceedings were brought to

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

There Will Be a Parade on Friday Evening.

The following orders have just been ssued by Lt.-Col. J. A. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment:

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 31st, 1906. The following extract from G. O. 142, farmer may not own the timber on his September 11th, 1906: "5th British Columbia Regiment. General Order 36, May, 1901, so far as it concerns Capt. J. F. Foulkes, is amended to read: Capt. J. F. Foulkes is transferred to the reserve of officers, 15th March, 1901."

The regiment will parade on Friday, (Signed) W. RIDGWAY-WILSON, Capt.,

Adjutant 5th Regt. C. A.

BATTLESHIP IN COLLISION.

The Virginia Rammed by the Dominion Liner Monro-Both Vessels Damaged.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3.-The United States battleship Virginia was rammed to-day in Hampton Roads by the old Dominion liner Monro. Both vessels came after-

FROM THE CONSTITUTION

on Wednesday Promises to Be Lively.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The meeting on Wednesday next in Labor hall of the local trades and labor council will be of more than ordinary interest. President Gray will deliver his report on the recent convenscheme adopted by the working of the Canadian Labor Party. The constitution and rules governing branches are took care to limit the price of coal to in the hands of the printer, but the cate. still hold, a large area of coal lands important of them, so as to permit of which will be opened up by the gov- members of the council considering The duties of subordinate branches

> 1. To extend the operation of the C. L P. of B. C. throughout the electorate. 2. To enrol as many desirable members

3. To see that every friend of labor is

on the electoral rolls.

4. To keep a voters' roll for the electorate of district, and to maintain a close scrutiny of the methods of the public authorities in preparing rolls and con-

select and secure the return of pledged labor candidates. 6. To promote social intercourse be tween members and their political friends by means of entertainments, literary evenings, etc.

One rule, of particular importance, not mentioned at Thursday night's meeting reading: Any motion to work, fuse, ally or co-

operate in any way with any political party other than a bona fide Labor party shall not be entertained. shows the determination of the party not to form outside alliance. Considered in reference to Mr. Gray's personal

Victoria branch. The method of selecting candidates is similar to that employed by the International Union of Cigar Markers, and has worked very satisfactorily in that

Labor Candidates .- No person shall b eligible for selection as a candidate of the Canadian Labor Party for parliamentary, municipal or other positions who has not been a member of the party for at least three months. Candidates must b ominated by four financial members in the manner prescribed by the rules, and no nomination shall be accepted unless the candidate has urreservedly given his adherence in writing to the candidate's pledge of the Canadian Labor Party of British Columbia, witnessed by the m bers who have signed his nomination

Selection of Candidates.-The method of selection of candidates shall be by a gen eral ballot, and every member of branches within the electorate shall be entitled to a vote. Members who are re ballot is taken shall be permitted to vote by post. The senior branch in the with a reference to the Ottawa flasco be justified in playing into the hands torate shall arrange for the ballot for the selection of a candidate, and the president of the branch shall act as returning officer. In view of an election the returning officer shall advertise in at least two newspapers and shall also notify all the ask why do you cut down expenditure branches that a selection for a labor to the last cent? Why have you never candidate is about to take place, and that port a most severe famine in the northnominations will be received from properly qualified candidates; the notification shall also state the dates for the closing the candidate.

NOME'S GOLD FIELDS

affairs will ensure for us a sympathetic Old Beach Back of City is Giving Good Results at Bed Rock.

W. J. Milroy, of Nome, is a guest at the Driard Mr Milroy left the northon, in a short address exhorted the ern mining country about the begin-Liberals to be true to their traditions ning of last month, and will remain on the coast during the winter, returning to Nome next spring. He says that kindred societies were but an evidence the past year has been a good one, and there is excellent promise for the coming season.

During the summer just closed the hour was growing late he felt that he Nome have been quite fully exploited, new gold fields back of the city of and there will be a lot of work done on them during the present winter. It was only last year that the old beach line back of the city was located. It lies a few miles from the present coast line and bed rock is reached at a depth of about 80 or 100 feet. This former short line is proving very rich, and during the past summer there has been a lot of prospecting done to acertain the exact location of it.

There will be considerable drifting done during the winter which will largely increase the gold output from the camp. The year has seen a production of about \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. There has been a trade at Nome which has employed about fifteen vessels during the summer running from Seattle. With this number there were not sufficient to handle the business, and new ones will be added next year.

tity of that which cannot be sold in November 9th, at 8 p. m. Staff and band trict, which is tributary to Nome. That will sign with reservations designed to

Up to the present the quartz proper ties in the Nome district have not been at the beginning of the conference anvery fully developed, although there nounced their position to be for an city.

STRIKING CHAUFFEUR SHOT.

Wounded by Detectives During Riot i New York.

New York, Nov. 3.-Augustus Lambe, a car, in which four strikebreakers and an United States.

equal number of private detectives were riding, was mobbed. Police reserves who had been summon-ed by a riot call from three stations dis-persed the mob after the rioting had continued for half an hour. Lambe was taken to a hospital, and the strikebreakers and detectives arrested.

The rioters escaped.

The strikebreakers and officers boarde the car near the garage of the New York Transportation Company, whose electric cab chauffeurs are on strike. Strikers and sympathizers followed the car, pelt-

ing it with missiles.

The mob smashed the car windows and attempted to reach its occupants. the detectives began firing and Lambe went down. The men arrested are charged with being suspicious persons.

DEEPENING THE LE ROI. Contract Has Been Let and Work Will

Commence Shortly. Rossland, B. C., Nov. 3 .- A contract for deepening the Le Roi shaft from the 1,350 foot level for a distance of 200 feet has been let to Victor Shore, John Sepa and

A four-foot chute of pay ore has been ately north of the city of Spokane. S. H. Mable in the interest of an Eastern syndi-

The shaft of the Centre Star to-day reached a depth of 1,800 feet, and the work of cutting out a station on that level will at once be commenced. This is the deepest shaft in the province. Shipments for the week ending to-night were: Le Roi, 3,000 tons; Le Roi No. 2 (crushed), 1,000 tons; White Bear (crushed), 300 tons. Total for week, 4,300 tons, and for the year to date, 253,348 tons.

TWO MEN KILLED.

By Explosion of Roller-Two Were Also Severely Injured.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3.-Two men were killed and two were badly injured this a plurality of at least 200,000 votes. afternoon by the explosion of a boiler at the American Palace steam laundry on the boiler house escaped uninjured. Joseph Schwartzer, a driver, and Elish MacEwan were terribly bruised.

The building used for laundry purposes surrounds the boiler house in a semi-A narrow alley way separates them. Schwilser and Smith were in the alley way loading their wagons opinion, as expressed at the meeting sides of the boller house were blown out, and independent league canidate, will and the men and horses, with debris from address three and possibly four meetlaundry when the explosion occurred. The danger of a conflict of opinion in the the broken walls, were hurled against the ings to-night. side of the main building. Schwilser's body was cut to threads. Fireman Mac-Ewan was found beneath a pile of bricks and broken lumber near the streeet and fully thirty-five feet from the place where he was standing when the explosion oc-

FACE STARVATION

ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM CENTRAL CHINA

siding out of their electorates when the People Prevented From Leaving Regions but No Efforts Are Made to Supply Food.

> Shanghai, Nov. 5.-Missionaries re-China.

> It is estimated that ten million peorle face starvation.

Local magistrates are preventing people from leaving the region, but are in the different boroughs has been pertaking no steps to provide them with food supplies.

MINER KILLED.

Monday night at the Granby mines, before the opening of the polls. A Phoenix, which resulted in the death of market men's meeting was scheduled at a miner, John Holmes, at the hospital noon for Governor Guildin in Fanteul shortly after he was removed there. Itall, while John B. Moran, the Demo-Holmes was working in the No. 3 tun-nel level, and was letting a heavily-league candidate, planned to make a loaded mine ore car down the grade in whirl through the 25 Boston wards this one of the stopes, to a point where the evening with brief speeches at each train is made up for hauling by the ward room. electric locomotive. Unfortunately he Interesting contests are looked for placed himself in front of the car, and in the fifth, sixth, tenth and eleventh It is thought he stumbled or fell, the congressional districts, and in a large car passing over and crushing him so number of the senatorial and represenafter being hurried to the hospital. however, that the complexion of the Holmes was a native of Finland, where legislature will be materially changed he is said to leave a widow and several by to-morrow's election, and that it will children. It is understood that no in- he strongly Republican and will choose quest will be held, it not being neces- United States Senator W. Murraysary under the circumstances.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

Agreement Will Probably Be Signed by All Representatives of Powers.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The delegates to the wireless telegraph conference finished their work to-day and expect to sign a convention Saturday. The agreement support their claims for victory at the will be framed upon the principle of Mr. Milroy himself was engaged dur- free inter-communication between all ing the summer in the Kotzebue dis- systems, but Great Britain and Italy James H. Higgins, of Pawtucket, the country, which is a comparatively new protect the existing arrangements and one, has had a good season. There has with the Marconi. The term "radiobeen, he says, about half a million pro- telegraphy" was chosen as the one to fight for general assembly has been duced there this season on the different be used officially in defining the new particularly keen this year, and the function of electricity.

The delegates of the United States are splendid showings and promise of international agreement providing for ing of the campaign on Saturday, rich returns from them. In addition to the unrestricted exchange of messages | Chairman Boeschenstein, of the Demothe gold bearing quartz there are tin between ship and ship, and ship and cratic state central committee, and deposits within a short distance of the shore regardless of the system. Ger- Chairman West, of the Republican many supported the United States re- committee, have busied themselves in garding the inter-communication be- obtaining what they term an accurate tween ship and shore but during the forecast of the result of Tuesday's first session of the conference practic- election. Their estimates of the result ally all the delegates opposed the idea vary widely. Chairman Boeschenstein of a free exchange of messages be- claims that the Democrats will carry tween ship and shore. Great Britain Cook county by 10,000 votes, and that resolutely led the opposition to both the Democrats will certainly gain contentions, but stood ultimately alone sixty-eight congressmen. Chairman striking chauffeur, 21 years old, was shot through the neck and critically wounded to-night when an Eighth avenue street time powers taking the view of the will have a plurality of at least 35,000 when an Eighth avenue street time powers taking the view of the will have a plurality of at least 35,000

ACROSS THE BORDER

POLLING WILL TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY

Managers of Campaign in Various States Are Now Making Final Preparations.

New York, Nov. 5.-To-day will witness the closing scenes in one of the most remarkable political campaigns in the history of New York state. By give Mr. Emery. The Republican and Mathew Walters. The contract price is withheld. Work will be commenced as soon as timbers, which are on the way, but the story to be told by the ballots themselves. Who the hero of the tale will be cannot be forecasted with any Ministers Determined to Cultivate Corcertainty. Old-time methods of anticipating the results of an election have been rendered almost useless. Party lines in most sections of the state have been almost, if not quite, obliterated. Politicians of a life-time have been sipate Italy's distrust of Austria's inthrown aside, and thousands of voters leader rather than any party. The respective leaders of the great

ed widely different conclusions as to countries. what the result will be. The managers of the Republican Independence League campaign each announced himself as convinced that his candidate will have In some other years the Monday im-Fargo avenue, and a score of girls who largely a day of rest or has been de- Beach, in the town of Bradford, at 7 of the special committee appointed were working in a room twenty feet from voted to the quiet work of arranging o'clock this evening. The trip was re- the last meeting of the council to draft the last details in preparation for the markable in that the record has not a memorial to the government urging real struggle which is to come. Not been equalled in this country, for the that the proper authorities lose no for Simpson, a watchman, were instantly so to-day, however, as from the very killed. A. Smith, driver, and Thomas first the two leading candidates have hours. The balloon landed on the very to life and shipping as were expected. first the two leading candidates have hours. The balloon landed on the very to life and shipping as were expected a strenuous schedule before them. edge of the water of Long Island as a consequence to the great loss Charles E. Hughes, the Republican Sound. candidate for governor, will address seven meetings this afternoon and Messrs. Leo. Stevens, Capt. Homer W. the Valencia. evening in various sections of New Hedge, and Lieut. P. M. Butler, of New York. W. R. Hearst, the Democratic York, came to this city for the night.

what they claim to have been careful-

tion might not be printed in time for only 100 feet above the earth. distribution as a result of the delay arising from the nomination contests in New York county were ended today. Early to-day the last of the two million, four hundred thousand ballots came from the press, and the work of disturbing them to the polling places was begun. A little over 72 hours was consumed in printing the ballots.

Interest in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.-To-day Washington is looking forward to the results of the election in 42 states with many evidences of anxious interest. The president is particularly anxious, too. Republicans are willing to admit the Democrats are to make gains over their present representation in congress, but do not concede the former all they are claiming. Although denied the right of suffrage local, Washington because of the presence of the national government takes the greatest interest in the outcome. Many of the clerks, both Democratic and Republican, in the various departments, who still hold their legal residences in the states, from which they were appointed have gone home to vote

In Massachussets.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.-The state campaign in Massachussets reached its eleventh hour to-day. The heaviest part of the work of arousing interest among the half million voters formed and all that remained to-day was to close up whatever gaps might have been left in order that each side might present a solid front for to-morrow's contest. It was arranged that both candidates for governor should re-An unfortunate accident occurred on main on the stump until 2 few hours

that he expired a few minutes tative districts. It is not expected, Crane for another term

Rhode Island.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5.-With all the political leaders actively working to-day in preparation for the closing rallies of the fight in the interest of the Republican and Democratic parties, one of the liveliest campaigns in the history of this little state drew to a close. Both parties cited statistics to polls to-morrow, but the outcome to-Democratic nominee for governor, is seeking to defeat the present incumoutcome is much in doubt

Estimates Vary.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5.—Since the closin Cook county and allows the Democrats one congressman in addition to the one they already have in the 20th district. It is admitted generally that the legislature will elect a Republican successor to Senator Collum.

In Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.-The campaign in this state and city closed practically on Saturday night, and the party managers devoted to final preparations SONGHEES QUESTION for to-morrow's battle, when a governor and other state officers and congressmen are to be chosen. Edward Stuart, the Republican nominee for governor, is opposed by Lewis Emery ir. the candidate of the Lincoln party Committee Report Will Recommend and Democrats. Last year the Lincoln Democratic fusionists elected Wm H Berry, state treasurer, by a large majority. The fact, however, that Philadelphia is the home of Mr. Stuart makes a prediction as to the outcome of the election difficulty. He is person ally very popular, and it is thought by many that he will carry the city, and thereby overcome whatever majority the state outside of Philadelphia might

AUSTRIA AND ITALY.

dial Relations.

Vienna, Nov. 3.—An official note issued to-day indicates that the new gotiations having been mutua Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, factory on all points exce Baron Von Aerhrenthan, intends to distentions in the Balkans. It is stated removal, the limit to be not later to-morrow will follow their chosen that there has been a very friendly next spring, after which steps exchange of views betwen Baron Von Aerhrenthan and Signor Tittoni, the tion carried out. His Worship parties, basing their estimates upon Italian foreign minister, resulting in this morning that he consider mutual determination to cultivate close such an action on the part of the ly painstaking canvases, have reach- and cordial relations between the two ernment would be to the interes

LANDED IN TREES.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—The bal- ing the impossible site of Cadboro loon Centaur, which made an ascension for their new reserve. from Pittsfield, Mass., this afternoon, mediately preceding election has been landed in a clump of trees at Short with at the meeting will be the rep

The balloon was left in the tree and steamer Clallam, and, more recen So rapidly did the balloon approach the sea that the only thing to do was ing with this matter, the council to open the valves and make a quick consider a number of recommendation Fears that the ballots for use in the descent. This was done, the huge ma- and suggestions submitted by the greater New York in to-morrow's elec- chine dropping like a shot until it was toria automobile club, with the idea

TO RESTORE ORDER.

Havana, Nov. 3.—For the purpose of ending the feeling of insecurity throughout the island, due to the existence of Cameron property will be opened as straggling bands of ex-insurgents, Governor MacGoon has ordered the employment of strong bodies of Rural Guards to pursue and scatter the bands and re American troops will replace the Rural Guards in the towns from which the latter are withdrawn.

BEFORE COUNCIL

TO BE CONSIDERED

Petition to Government to Estab-

lish Life-saving Stations.

(From Monday's Daily.) At to-night's meeting of the council the Mayor will bring up Songhees reserve matter, and will mak a suggestion that the council and th board of trade memorialize the gov. ernment, asking it, at an early dat to pass the necessary legislation will allow of the completion of the which has already been done removing the Indians to a new The Mayor believes that the ment will, in consideration factory on all points except th setting a time limit for the Indian taken to have the work of rel all parties concerned in the face fact that the Indians had not fault with the generous terms of to them, except in the matter of

Among the other matters to be de life entailed by the wrecks of

The motor vehicle by-law, which already been read a first time, will up for its second reading, and, in de either amending or redrafing the law so as to render it a fair and partial measure. In the regular tine business the tenders for the p Cameron property will be opened, an the matter is likely to be finally se tled.

"No clue is giveen to the home of letter will be forwarded to Washingto

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The Dignity and Sacredness of Motherhood.

Think of the greatest man who has ever lived upon this earth, and then think of him as he lay, an infant, in his mother's arms. Does it seem possible that he should have grown, become great in the world's estimate and perhaps had monuments erected to perpetuate his memory, and yet that the world should have forgotten even the name of the woman who bore him? The son's work is the mother's primarily and therefore, the recognition of the dignity and tender sacredness of moth erhood should no longer be delayed. It is high time that this country's greatest treasures—THE WOMEN WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO

MAKE IT WHAT IT IS—should be recognized. Why should not these good mothers be given the right to vote and have a voice in our government—a right that is accorded to some of the

most ignorant, most insignificant and vilest of men? It has been well said that "for every monument to a great man there should be a monument to his mother and the mother's monument

should be built first." But it is not so much the purpose of | headaches, dizzy or fainting spells this brief article to advocate the just nervous and easily startled, has gns rights and privileges due to the women ing feeling in stomach, sees imaging of this country, although it has afforded the writer great pleasure to pen the fore- eyes, has melancholia, or "blues," going brief tribute to their worth and | weakening disagreeable, catarrhal ust deserts, as it is to call attention to from pelvic organs, she can make the fact that when broken down in mistake by resorting to the use of D health and strength by over-work, the Pierce's Favorite Prescription. too frequent bearing of children, the invigorate and tone up the whole sy never ending toil, worry and care of the household, or by whatever may overtax the strength and delicacy of her sensitive system, there is one, tried and by an experienced and skillful proven, safe remedy upon which she cian, and adapted to woman's delic may rely to regain health, strength and system. Being made of native America the power to fully enjoy life.

Prescription—a remedy made wholly in any condition of the female system rom the roots of native forest plants which have been proven to be most efficacious, reliable and safe in the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, periodical pains, irregularities, wasting and weakening catarihal, pelvic drains and kindred ailments. It is a remedy, the makers of which print its formula on every bottle-wrapper and attest its completeness and correctness under oath; a Favorite Prescription is the gre emedy devised and adapted to woman's delicate constitution by an educated physician—an experienced specialist in woman's diseases; a remedy, every ingredient of which has received the writgredient of which has received the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-fide cures to its cradit than any other sold by druggists for woman's special requirements and the only one which contains no alcohol in ts make up

Delicate, weak, nervous women should ety and despondency. especially shun the use of alcoholic medicines which, from their stimulat- above symptoms can afford to accept ing and exhilerating effects may seem, any secret nostrum or medicine of un for a time, to do good, but which, from known composition, as a substitute the inevitable effects of the alcohol in a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favor shrinking up the red corpuscles of the Prescription, which is OF KNOWN CO blood, are sure to do great and lasting Position and has a record of over for harm in the long run. Besides they years of cures and sells more larg beget a craving for stimulants which is to-day than ever before. Its make most deplorable. "Favorite Prescrip- withhold no secrets from their patients tion" is the one remedy for woman's believing open publicity to be the very ills which contains no alcohol.

Only invigorating and nerve strengthening effects can follow the use of this to consult him by letter free of famous medicine for women. It can All letters of consultation are held as not possibly do harm in any state or strictly private and sacredly confide condition of the system.

men. or pelvis. backache, frequent gical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Tragedy in Seattle W cusy -- The Mu Recove

Seattle, Nov. 4.-D ward that came to Mi on for her kindness Sympathy for him as or home, mistaken deeper affection, led commit an act that i of her life and brands To Brady, during h Shannon ministered to but in health she sput declared that she wa other, and this adm spark of mad jealous; he man that took h The killing of Mrs.

n Flat D. 1310 Denn esterday afternoon. nd the unconsciou who attempted to end iscovered in the hou clock by A. B. Curi hand of the woman. evidently been dead or her

Clothing Had Bee by the powder from t slayer, and it was bl entered.

Currie extinguished honed at once to th When Corner Carro Detectives Tennant found that Mrs. Sha death as the result wounds inflicted with olver. One bullet e and lodged in the rig second bullet struck in front of the left brain and came ou ear. In the opini Dr. Buckley, assistan cer, who made exami

Almost In followed the firing of After shooting Mrs. turned the weapon or serious, though n fatal, wound in the entered on the right followed the curvatur emerged at the top. oroner and the police covered consciousn ake a brief stateme dmitted he committed

threw me down," he s ed to end it all." The murderer walk ance unassisted and Wayside Emergency to sit up in bed. In r as to his condition, M 'The man is not goin According to repo who is a logger, susta while working at Ke months ago. During ill he roomed at th

nursed him and took ministering to his w man became Greatly Attached and by the time he her home, which was ago, he was madly From his own lips Br feared Mrs. Shannon rie, an employee of commission Company

Shannon at 1310 Den

ness he determined and end her life and He met the woman noon yesterday and with her. Once inside asked Mrs. Shannor and she replied that was the promised wife out a moment's war his pistol and fired at Mrs. Shannon was sta in the front of the h ed past the man and into a small clothes' of a stairway. As closet Brady sprang t most placing the we

head sent a bullet Crashing Into She fell forward into a it was in this position body was found. The and fired a third shot, his own head, and fe Although several p pying rooms in the sa of the shots were hear ed for Currie to disc Currie was taken to

and after relating his

ed his liberty pending

He stated that he h Shannon for several been rooming at her Brady first became Mrs. Shannon when s band, who is now di were living at Bu action for divorce Brady as a co-respondent ter declares that his a the woman at the tim

The dead woman She is survived by who resided with her. of age. Brady is booked at on a charge of murde ondition warrants he to the county jail. At

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noted English philan the course of his life sums of money to hos itable enterprises, died operation for append his first money on the subsequently became number of large busin

ing guarded by Specia