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sale Abuse of Naturation Law is Made Public.

ng State of Things is aled by Vancouver Japs.

Certificates After Liva Few Months in Province.

Own Correspondent.

ver, Sept. 4.—There seems to be of at hand that the Canadia ion laws have been violated i olumbia, and in a wholesale It was known during the fishthat many Japanese who were the Fraser had sworn that they residents of Canada for four hen they had not been in Canmany months. It was not however, that Japanese were heir naturalization papers mailem a month or so after arrival. seem that a bad state of affairs, does exist, and documentary is to hand to apparently prove

bor Day, around the Japanese houses in the city there were was of returning fishermen, who ry excited over something. Or cause of the excitement apbe the arrival of many deport-nese from the United States. I entered the United States from fter the fishing season was over, after the fishing season was over, been sent back as pauper ims. Five of these men were inoshow their papers. None of buld speak English, but there weral Japanese who consented to their remarks, and on being h questions, these Japanese, withing it showed that something it, showed that something with the Canadian naturalizvs in Canada, as applied in Van-This is what the Japanese had bout naturalization papers, as about naturalization papers, as poll tax receips: ta Hanichi said: "I reached Victh of March, 1900 (this was by landing papers produced). In the Skeena first, and then the river. I paid my poll tax on May han a British subject; I hold my te of naturalization." The certe of naturalization." The cerwas then produced. It was sign-

Beck, properly sealed and stamp-the name of W. H. Thick on Shibata, on being further ques-said that the naturalization certi-ras sent through the mail to him, n Canada. by a man named Na-Canada, by a man named Navancouver. When he was shown certificate stated that he had re-Canada for four years, Shibata

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lization certificate was signed by
Beck and sealed in the usual way.
imi Goshohichi said he arrived in mi Goshohichi said he arrived in on April 17 and worked along eena river in May and June. When ssiar he paid his poll tax, receipt July 26. His naturalization parived on June 7; they were given a man named Aikwa and sent to

an named Nagoa.

Yosyami was asked if he had Canada four years, as the paper he replied, through the interpre-

e other Japanese produced poll tax is for money paid from three to nonths after their arrival. Istrar A. E. Beck states that if is being perpetrated, blame cannot y be attached to his office. The oaths are administered before a y and the matter is passed on to ffice. He waits a certain time to opportunity for objections, and if are made, issues the naturalization the strength of the notary's re

FATALITIES.

Men Killed by a Locomotive-Accident at Belleville-Master of Chancery Dead.

nipeg, Sept. 4.-Last night as the R. train which left Shoal Lake at for Winnipeg was proceeding east Minnedosa, it struck and kill-Thomas and Samuel Anderson, are supposed to have been ng on the track. There is a hill on this side of Minnedosa, and usual locomotive requires the assist-of a second one pushing behind, and a this engine reached the summit it sent back to Minnedosa. The ener and his assistant in making the rn journey noticed the dead bodies track and reported the occurrence heir arrival at the station.

elleville, Sept. 4—Frank Labrash, of the station, slipped under the wheels in gettoff a train and had his leg mutiland skull fractured. He will pro-

y die. atham, Sept. 4.—Robert O'Hara, lomaster of chancery, died to-day. He s a native of Hampshire, England, and elative of Sir Richard Cartwright

WELL LOOKED AFTER d Cross Society Receives a Cable

From Major Biggar. Toronto, Sept. 4.—Dr. Hodges, secre-ry of the Red Cross Society in Toronhas received a cablegram from Major iggar, dated Capetown, August 30, say-g: "Men well looked after; agents out il along the line."

It is said that Oom Paul is trying to "Later on he wil ike terms for himself." take terms for the lecture bureaus and the tagazine editors."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

I've got the best of the ould railway ny for once in me loife." "I've got a return ticket to London, (in a whisper) "I ain't coming back."

### Union Jack To the Front

British Were the First to Enter

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The Chinese admit that they lost at least 3,000 during the siege. The foreigners did not waste their ammunition, shooting only when a target offered. The Chinese method was a continuous, heavy and indiscriminate fire. They would frequently advance to the barricades at night, creeping up with their arms filled with bricks, and in the morning the besieged would find a new wall a few feet closer. They were so close finally that the enemy could be heard talking. During the last two nights the Chinese could be heard urging their men to charge the foreigners and exterminate them before the relief came. The Chinese soldiers replied that they could not stand the bayonets. The night before the relief they fired about four thousand rounds.

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# that the surgeon general is a level-head. The Tees and that the surgeon general is a reverheaded man. "No doubt there are a good many hard drinkers on board the ships," said a nember of the skeleton crew of the Minneapolis yesterday, "but there is a really good excuse for them. Nearly every man who goes into the service has been, at some time in his life, a hard drinker, and it is too much to expect him to give up liquor altogether. "I have known men who, when denied whisky on shipboard, to go so far as to extract the alcohol from a mixture of shellac, clarify it and drink it. "Then, again, the crave for drink takes such possession of the men at times that such possession of the men at times that the such possession of the men at times th

Witsalas canyon, on the Skeena. A New York company is developing a good quartz proposition there. They have about twenty men working there. On Lorne creek he heard that thirty or more men who have been washing the placers there in their primitive way, with the old rocker, have done very well this season. One man who travelled on the Caledonia told the captain that he and his partner had taken out \$2,000 at Lorne creek this season. The water was all gone by now and there will be no more work until the spring.

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An Eyewitness Tells the Story of the Fight With the