Sorrows of a Candidate. Sorrows of a Candidate. By Fox Russell, and First Published in the Extra Pages of London Punch. "Wot's the matter with 'im, guv'nor? I'se orien took like this? You ought to look after 'im better. Wodjer let 'im sit on the roof o' the keb for, eh? 'E might fall orf and 'urt 'isself.'' (Loud laughter from grimy crowd.) Feel that, after this, further political argument would be wasted. Horse put to again, and am driven away, my feelings not being soothed by Parthian dart hurled after my agent, by original spokesman.

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THE UNITED STATES ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

From the Montreal Star.

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under the seal of the State and such cer-fificate shall be enclosed and transmitted by the electors at the same time and in the same manner as is provided by law for transmitting by such electors to the seat of government the lists of all per-sons voted for as President and of all persons voted for as vice-President; and if there shall have been any final deter-mination in the State of a contract

FORTY-SECOND YEAR Entitled

To Vote

on the Election, Act Decisi/n. He Heartly Approves of the

Decision of the Chief Justice.

Japanese Consul in Vancouver

Chinese However Will Not tempt to Go to the Polls.

Vancouver, Dec. 1. Japanese Cons Shimezu made the following statement to the Colonist correspondent this morn ing, in referring to Chief Justice Mc Coll's decision in the Japanese election case: "I do not see that Chief Justice McColl could give any other decision in the face of the ruling of the Privy Council of Canada, in the Union Colliery v. Bryden case, which, in effect, lays down that there must be the same liery v. Bryden case, which, in effect, lays down that there must be the same legislative treatment accorded a naturalized British subject as a born British subject. I have thought so from the first, and, of course, heartily approve of Chief Justice McColl's decision. I believe there were three or four thousand naturalized Japanese fishing last season on the Fraser river; probably more than half of these have gone to the United States for the winter, as is their custom. I believe any of these Japanese who are still here and have been residing in the district, have, according to Chief Justice McColl's decision and the Dominion Election Act, a right to vote in the forthcoming election for the House of Commons. It goes without saying that, now Canada has given naturalization certificates to the Japanese referred to, they cannot be taken away again, and the holders must have the same political privileges as born British subjects. I do not know whether one, a dozen or 500 will vote in the forthcoming election, but I do know that their naturalization papers entitled them to the same political privileges them to the same political privileges in this election as a voter who has his name them to the same political privileges this election as a voter who has his nan already on the provincial list. "Alleged fraudulent naturalization"

another question entirely. Then have been a number of fraudu turalizations, but it must be remutate nothing has been proved. anese passport is not legal evid fraud, should the date seem to it hat the holder has not resided then the passon of the state the guilty. A large number of appearance have honestly complied with the law is obtaining certificates of naturalization—that is certain—and it is extremely dificult to detect the fraudulently obtained certificates. It is presumed, unlessome means may be found to proversud against the holders of suspicious certificates, that all naturalization papers officially issued must be recognized so that honest British subjects of the Japanese race may be certain of their political rights.

of the Chinese race, in speaking to Colonist correspondent of the Mc decision, stated that himself and brothers, all born British subjects, l voted in provincial elections for y
their names having been placed or
voters' list, but rather than create
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ed, he would prefer not to exercis
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there were some 250 naturalized Chines in British Columbia, over a hundred of them residing in Vancouver. He bileved he could safely say that no nuralized Chinaman would attempt vote in the coming election for the House of Commons, for they realize that such an act would not only be extremely bad taste under the circumstances, but would antagonize politic parties, who might as a consequent secure injurious legislation against it whole Chinese race, as far as their relations with Canada was concerned.

The judgment of Chief Justice McCowill not in any way permit voting naturalized Asiatics in the pending feeral election, as the application, the fusal of which was appealed from, we to place a name upon the new vote dist, which has no part in the prese contest. There were no Japanese, Conese or other inelligibles upon the overer's list, nor had application be made at any time to place them the This point being clear, Deputy Returning Officer Duncan has emphasized, in special direction to poll clerks, the should any naturalized Asiatic attento vote, he will of course be disappoled.

St. Andrew's ball was very largely tended in Vancouver last night, and most enjoyable evening was spent by

most enjoyable evening was spent by guests.

The number of congratulatory m sages from all parts of Canada, pint to the wall, were quite as numerous as interesting as in former years.

The Conservatives held a rous rally in their central committee roo to-night. At about 7:30 a torchlip procession was organized and the picipal streets were paraded. The focusion was headed by a brass band contained several carriages filled w prominent citizens. The Union Jawas much in evidence, and the par was cheered the whole length of route taken. At the meeting speeches were spirited, and much reampaign matter was handled.

DALY STABLE.

The Fine Collection of Horses to Be 8

New York, Nov. 30.—It was announ to-day that the executors of Mar Daly would sell Mr. Daly's stable thoroughbreds and breeding horses soon as possible. These horses cost Daly over \$600,000, and they came fall parts of the world. They are Bitter Root Mount. Among the stall are the Hamburg Tammany, Basha ton, Isidor, Ogden and Inverness. Cone hundred brood mares will be sold