JAPANESE CANNOT BE

Habeas Corpus Proceed-

ing Under it.

(From Friday's Daily).

FOR CITY SCHOOLS

and School Board to Con-

sider the Question.

Dr. Robertson who was present of

On the advice of the Mayor, a com

Lighthouse.

ed the city yesterday afternoon

FOR EIGHT HOUR DAY.

for telegraph operators and signal men will be introduced into the legis-

lature next week by J. H. Hawthorn-

ever, that nothing in the act shall pre

to reach shore.

WITH DEAD BODY

clined to undertake the work.

LONELY VIGIL

of which calls for immediate cannot control the ners of Puget Sound or force ration with our own cheme for preserving the Dominion government take measures to prevent t banks from being unlaw-ted by foreign poachers.

Newcomb states the facts as: to the \$9,334,329 pou ight during the year by for-men in the waters off the ritish Columbia, I beg to said amount is ac

d Fishing Co .....

. .. .. ... .. 39,334,329 ve stated companie which operate 12 dories fish with from 12 to 24 wls for each steamer. The caught in districts 2 and 3, he latter district (these diswo of the three into which omb divided his cruising these odd chafts operate four dories each and about

trawls to a dory. nd every one of the above ent and clean their fish in s of British Columbia, when is not there to prevent this our laws, and the destrucfact that fish will not fre where dead fish and offal

tion with the above it might here state that when the the fishing ground followhalibut, when setting their often find that the halibut the grounds, and instead of out, they catch black and which valuable fish are board and destroyed; not s upon tons of these valusted every year, but the nds are depleted, for as I dy stated, fish will not fro where dead fish or offal

ears that these alien fisherontent with fishing for half-waters and cleansing the harbors contrary to law, are ssly destroying large quan d and other fish. This iland deflance of interna ect to harbors, is inear by year, and the latest on fisheries departting a two years' extension privileges to the New Engng Company may well have of encouraging other foreign disregard the fishery and

Newcomb, after earnestly ling the immediate construc-tra vessels for the fisheries service, shows how the evil

"My reasons for asking ove stated vessels be at as early a date as viz.: During the year of vere 16 United States fishing steamers and 13 schoonted in fishing halibut off the ar, 1906, the fleet of United sels engaged in fishing hali-se waters of the coast of Briate, making a total of 46 years; this, combined with y of new fishing grounds the increased catch o he depleted grounds are no ne of the halibut banks the halibut were caught in ng of the halibut fishing off of British Columbia, 15 years depleted, and the fisher-

fish there." Newcomb is his report says ald respectfully recommend eign vessels frequenting or the harbors, or passing the coast waters of British required to report inward ard at the present customs failing to do so be liable to provided by the customs shing and two other small British waters (one of which and the other seized), which ut customs papers of any is were done it would be id to me in determining the number of foreign vessels the waters off the coast of lumbia, and also be a deterr poaching in said waters. l also respectfully urge upon ent the necessity of ted cruiser being placed in n at the earliest possi the present rate at which fishing grounds are foreign fishermen as above in another six years these sheries will be fished out and ss, and we will have no fishry to protect, and a va ent of Canada

ceased to exist." essary to go beyond Cap mb's report for arguments prompt and effective meas-taken for the preservation sea fisheries. It seems to he extraordinary conditions iscloses, call for more than sing mention, and that it de-on this House to take action, within its province, which to arouse the federal governense of the duty it owes to olumbia and to all the Do-respect to the Pacific fisherunder the present lax adon of the law, are threatened on. The question is of nal importance as to raise it ty considerations. Upon its nds the preservation of a great industry, which ted opportunity for or the total loss of our fish-allowing them to be illegally

e preliminary reports of the nbia fisheries inspectors aratve failure of the salmon 907 was materially off set by se in the catch of herring. and other fish, dustry showed a flourishing

efore safe to say that when rns are all in 1907 will stand m the list of average years of ies industry.

ster resumed his seat amid rom both sides of the House.

AN IMPERIAL

PREMIER AGREES WITH SOCIALIST LEADER

The Question of Woman Suffrage Brought Before the Legislature.

The principal item of business in the legislature yesterday afternoon was the sively upon those in the humble walks of life. It was only a question of time when the Japanese would have to be delivery of the budget speech by Hon.

R G Tatlow. This is reported at ditions they produced industrially but length elsewhere.

In addition to this several bills were advanced a stage.

Press Gallery, Feb. 20th. The House met at 2:30 o'clock. Petition.

Mr. Grant presented a petition from Questions Answered

Mr. Kergin asked the chief commis-sioner of lands and works the follow-

1. Does the Bella Coola Development Company continue to hold its pulp 2. If so, upon what conditions? any pay per acre upon its limits?

4. Is the company free to cut upon its limits any or all timber other than 5. If so, upon what condition may Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

"2. On conditions set out in said

"3. Two cents per acre. "4. The proviso under which the company can cut timber, other than pulp wood, is as follows: 'Provided the said lessee shall not be entitled to cut, carry away or use for any other purpose than for the manufacture of pulp any of the timber on any of the premises hereby demised, unless it shall first take out a special timber license in that behalf, paying therefor the fees provided from time to time by the Land Act.'

"5. Answered by reply to question

The bill for the protection of persons employed in factories was taken up, in committee of the whole, Mr. Naden in

Mr. McPhillips pointed out that such a provision could not appropriately be attached to the measure before the House. At the same time he expressed himself in favor of the idea of making the nurses work easier, particularly that of the younger girls, who were on the probationary list. He suggested that the best way of getting at the subject was to have the eight hour clause attached to money grants o hospitals, made by the legislature. Dr. King indicated his sympathy with the idea of protecting the nurses, but did not see how a hospital could find classification under an act dealing with factories. He suggested though that an eight hour day for nurses might be found impracticable in cases. Dr. Young disagreed with the idea

clined to think that no general enact-ment should be passed without careful estigation of the circumstances Dr. Hall spoke briefly in favor of givng generous consideration to the

n. Mr. McBride suggested that it pitals of the country, as it would have a disturbing effect upon the internal nomy of the institutions, and inter re with their financial arrangements. c observed that the general policy of le province toward the hospitals was ery generous indeed, perhaps more so n any other province in the Do

Hawthornthwaite finally con nted to withdraw his amendment. The committee reported progress.

Enabling Bill. The bill to enable the city of Nelson rrow \$85,000 for electric light and age, Mr. Thomson in the chair.

Estimates Brought Down. ion. Mr. Tatlow presented the es-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved the secd reading of the bill to regulate emvides that no person who English language, or in any lanof Europe, shall be employed in mines, powder works, sawmills, lumber camps, metalliferous lution. In order to better accomplish the object in view, he proposed to sh and door factories and planing

are of Oriental colonization in that ed to His Honor the Lieut.-Go were the abiding places of vice rostitution, and the breeding of uncleanliness and disease, He was imparted from their Orienthe dens of Chinatown and the substitute, read:

Therefore, be it resolved, that this The House rose. of those who employed them as

nestics. And in the contact be- House memoralize the Imperial governtween the white and Mongolian pupils | ment, through the colonial secretary, in the public schools he conceived there to appoint a royal commission to fully was menace to the moral and physical inquire into all the circumstances in was menace to the moral and physical good of the country. In Vancouver, he noted, recent discovery had been made that white girls were being detained ment of the debate. rtually as slaves in Chinese dens, and that a number of school children were also being drawn into these places of infamy. He mentioned these things as food for thought in the discussion of his question, and as pointing the arument for measures to discourage

In Great Britain, he said, the gravity f this question was recognized by the tatesmen of the nation, Lord Cromer aving intimated that an abandonment of the Anglo-Japanese treaty might become a necessary measure. He pointed out that there was no social recognition extended to these people by the monied class and that the burden of receiving them fell almost exclu-

because of their affiliation with the ver-growing power of the Orient which was moving toward the precipitation of a conflict for racial predominancy in the world. The only hope of the future lay in the socialist common-wealth, the dawn of which he saw in the awakening thought of the Japan-ese and other Oriental peoples, which Mr. Grant presented a petition from Thomas Cairns and others asking for legislation protecting the rights of pre-emptors in the E & N. Railway land belt.

Would refuse to engage in the shedding of blood under military organization. The Socialistic idea was the greatest detriment to the warlike ambitions of autocratic rulers and bellicose statesmen in Europe to-day.

He urged that the bill before the House would be effective on the principle that the more difficult it was made for Orientals to obtain work the less likely they were to continue coming here. If laws were not made to protect the white workmen, he argued that they would eventually take the law in their own hands. Capitaists in the East had uttered the warning that the time had come to give labor a lesson. He contended that the time had come to give capital a lesson, and pany cut timber other than if it was necessary to resort to unconstitutional methods he warned the House that they would unquestionably get the worst of it. If there was any fight the Macdonalds and McBrides would not come out and take up arms against the working class. They would 'hike" for safety "as fast as their legs could carry them." He spoke some more in a strain somewhat similar and having done so resumed his seat.

Hon. Mr. McBride moved the adjornment of the debate.

Companies Act Amendment.
The bill to amend the Companies Act passed second reading on motion of Mr. McPhillips.

John Oliver moved the adjournment of the debate. The House rose.

Mr. Hawthornthwalte proposed an mendment to limit the working hours if hospital nurses to eight hours a that the Imperial authorities should be that the Imperial authorities should be asked to appoint a commission to inticular fancy for carrying questions to the "foot of the throne," so that is was but to be expected that he would fall in

with this idea

Petitions.

Price Ellison presented a petition rom the General Trusts Corporation for leave to introduce a private bill to amend the company's corporate act.

Mr. Jardine presented a petition from would be difficult to apply any gen-eral regulation of this sort to the hos-praying that Miss Agnes Deans Cameron be restored her teacher's certifi-

Fisheries Report. Hon. Mr. Bowser presented the re port of the commissioner of fisheries for British Columbia, 1907.

Oriental Question. Hon. Mr. McBride continued the deate on the resolution moved by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, asking that the perial government be memoralized to investigate the Oriental Tuestion in British Columbia, which he supported in general terms. He thought, if an Imperial commission came to British lumbia and looked into the matter, ere was absolutely no disposition or

it would be at once established that Mr. Tatlow presented the es-of sums required for the ser-the province for the nine the province to involve the Empire in any intentional conflict. Such an inquiry would also show the wisdom ending 31st March, 1909; the of prohibiting the immigration of Oripplementary estimates of expenditure ental peoples and encouraging people in the financial year ending 30th June, of the British race. Whilst cheap la-108, and unprovided items of expendi-ure for the fiscal year ending 30th ment of some of the natural resource of the country, still, he thought, many f the arguments adduced in favor of Oriental immigration would be dis-proven by such an inquiry. It was use- of the chief commissioner of lands and Oriental immigration would be dis less, he held, to appeal to Ottawa on less, ne neid, to appear to ottawa on works. The business, ne neid, to appear to ottawa on works. The business, ne neid, to appear to ottawa on works. The business of the died in a faithful companion's Robt Bryden, of Extensive pected of an inquiry conducted under terms east and west of the Cascades, as arms. Berner placed the body in one from Victoria on Tuesday. fail to read or write this act in pected of an inquiry conducted under the auspices of the provincial legisla-ture. Therefore, the only course open to them was that proposed in the reso-

> amend the resolution, to read as follows: "That an humble address be present praying him to request the Governo General to ask the Imperial govern-

rvants, who had free access be- for which the above was offered as a Eastern British Columbia Railway

J. A. Macdonald moved the adjourn

Questions Answered W. H. Hayward asked the Chief Com issioner of Lands and Works the fol-

Is it the intention of the government o call for tenders for the coal supplied to the various government departments in Victoria in the future: Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows:

Debate Adjourned. It was agreed to defer the debate of he motion for supply until Monday. Bush Fires.

The bill to amend the Bush Fire Ac passed third reading.

the law relating to electors and elec- and championed by Hon. W. J. Bowser, tions in municipalities was taken up in committee, H. G. Parson in the chair. committee, H. G. Parson in the chair.

Mr. Naden proposed an amendment designed to apply the principle of adult

Times special from Vancouver to-day in \$5,000 bonds for further examination suffrage in municipal elections.

The attorney-general asked that the "Chief Justice Hunter this morning

The attorney-general asked that the amendment be allowed to stand over.

J. A. Macdonald thought that something might be gained by permitting discussion of the subject to go on first in order that the House might be instructed as to the views obtaining on the subject.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite suggested that

"Chief Justice Hunter this morning granted an application for the release of two Japanese recently convicted at New Westminster under the provisions of the provincial Natal Act. He reservedly stated that he did not believe the Natal Act contravened the immigration laws of the Dominion, but we positive if did undoubtedly run counter.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite suggested that positive it did undoubtedly run counter it was the attorney-general's intention to stave the amendment off toward the end of the session and slip the bill "2. Cassidy, K. C., for the province, through without taking a vote upon it.

The attorney-general intimated that he had no such intention, and that he was willing to have the matter dis-

Mr. McPhillips.

Supply.

The premier remarked that there was no desire on the government's part to shut of debate on the point, and he assured the House that the attorney-general's request for delay was not made at this stage Hon. Mr. Tatlow deliv-with that object.

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with that object. Mr. Hawthornthwaite remarked that the Withtenia leafur and appeal forward against the decision the wards. the Victoria ladies were specially in-terested, and went on to deplore the conspicuous absence of members of that

Mr. Thomson assured the member for Nanaimo that the Victoria representa-tives were in the House all day. MEDICAL INSPECTOR Mr. Hawthornthwaite hoped the vestigate the Oriental question in Bri- House would hear from them as to the tish Columbia. The premier has a par-ticular fancy for carrying questions to proposition to give the ladies of Vic-

Hon. Mr. McBride remarked that the Joint Committee of Council House had been five weeks in session The question of woman suffrage came up incidentally in connection with the Municipal Elections Act. Mr. Naden moved in favor of adult suffrage. The members of the government wanted this to stand over, but the Socialist leader chided them with wanting to shelve the question.

Finally the premier was forced to open the question and took a position which was a bid for all sides. He said The question of woman suffrage came and the member for Nanaimo had ap-Finally the premier was forced to open the question and took a position which was a bid for all sides. He said women, and on each occambishing the board of health to lay before them the board of health to lay before them the board of health to lay before them to a lump of coal. Mr. Spratt was able to walk home, and after a day's rest women alike. He confessed, howevr, the two might change his opinion. He was a great friend of the woman's council.

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Mr. Hawthornthwatte said the bo necessary on was now pretty well spent and an inspector. there was no opportunity for the wo-

nen to make proper representations at the meeting, said he did not feel in-Hon. Mr. McBride replied that there was nothing to prevent the member for mittee of three was appointed from the Nanaimo coming to him, as leader of council to discuss the matter with the government, at any time, and asking permission to bring in a bill to extend the franchise to women. It was evident that his present solicitude was mply calculated to score against the

J. A. Macdonald said the premier had not explained why the bill had been changed to take away some of the ranchise rights which women had un-

Hon. Mr. McBride said he understood the bill was changed in committee. Mr. Hawthornthwaite passed an observation in effect that he hop attitude of the government was not inspired by the saloon-keepers.

Hon. Mr. McBride chided the mem-

ber for Nanaimo for making a remark which, he said, did him absolutely no After some further discussion it was decided to take a vote on the amendment, which was defeated on a party

vote. Jurors' Act. The bill to amend the Jurors' Act passed second reading.

Interpretation Act. The bill to amend the Interpretation works. The purpose of the bill, he exoccurring in the Land Act and other of the lower rooms of the lighthouse legislation. Withdrew Bill.

The order for the second reading of the bill to amend and consolidate the laws affecting crown lands was with-drawn and another bill substituted The change was made owing

to a clerical error in the first draft. Third Readings. of uncleanliness and disease. He to appoint a royal commission to fully ted the probability that much of largion carried among the white was imparted from the connection with these matters."

The bill respecting the Dominion Trust Company passed third reading; also the bill to incorporate the Vancouver and Nicola Valley Palley. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's resclution, pany; also the bill to incorporate the

CHASED SEVEN

ACT WORTHLESS Arrested Man May Be Murderer, Robber, and Kentucky Feudist.

SHUT OUT BY IT ng young man who described himself as James A. Baker, of Columbus, Ohio, Chief Justice Gives Decision on when arrested here last night after a 7,000 mile chase, charged with murder for the office. and a long series of postoffice and railroad station robberies, is now said to FRUIT GROWERS have been one of the Hatfield-McCoy feudists of Kentucky. His real name is supposed to be Dickson.

The bill to consolidate and amend passed by the provincial legislature lice that he has a wife in Pittsburg was arraigned before the United States

Be Accomplished in Island Town.

terial wealth. Every purchase he made for luxuries or for the necessaries of life served indirectly to support the place in which he lived. And the same argument, he conceived, was application for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Taki Hatchi. It was brought before Mr. Justice Irving in chambers, but in the meantime the body apparently wanting to discuss body apparently wanting to discuss a detention of the Japanese who came over on the Tosa Maru. Following this action, Col. Gregory this morning made application for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Taki Hatchi. It was brought before Mr. Justice Irving in chambers, but in the meantime the man had been released and formally body apparently wanting to discuss a prostation of the Japanese who came over on the Tosa Maru. Following this action, Col. Gregory this morning made application for a writ of, habeas corpus in the sidewalk on Gatacre street, the direct road to and from the depot. It is apples sold through the exchange be graded and packed by packers employed by the association.

At this stage there was a iuli, no-bing shown.

The point at issue at the meeting was the sidewalk on Gatacre street, the direct road to and from the depot. It is as Ald. Campbell described it, truly an eyesore and a grave danger to every one using it. It consists of a series of stairs, the stairs having been necessitated by the level on which the houses of sale, to sell only through the asthe matter further.

The attorney-general again suggested that the amendment should stand over.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite invited an expression of opinion from the government on the subject.

The premier remarked that there was no desire on the government's part to his colleagues with the result of a wrangle. The point was established that nothing was to be done until the whole of the streets of the city had been investigated, and the funds available evenly allocated between the dif-

The revenue tax by-law was carried through committee and passed its third reading. Its one new feature is a tax of one mill on the dollar on all land, and 50 per cent, of the improvement for

health purposes.

A successful concert and social was ven in the Mission hall of St. John's lission church on Tuesday evening. The entertainment had been arranged by the United Guild of the church, with the object of aiding the Sunday school. There was a large attendance and the musical part of the programme was greatly appreciated. After the concert, supper was served, after which games were indulged in by the young people. The entertainment was a great success.

Dr. Young disagreed with the idea a provision relating to hospitals great friend of the woman's council.

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fined \$10 and costs. K. of P. Dance. The local lodge of K. of P.'s is celeder by a dance and supper in the opera house to-morrow night.

Socialist Parson. On Saturday night, under the auspices of the Socialist party, the Rev. A. W. McLeod, of Nanaimo, will address a meeting in the Fenn hall. The gentleman has made something of a nsation of late by his sermons on la-

Toledo Man Has Nerve Rackbor topics. ing Ordeal in Icebound Personal Doings. Miss Shant of Cumberland, is staying with her sister, Mrs. J. W. McKay Mrs. Eastham left for her ho eattle on Tuesday morning. Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 21.-Fleeing in L. Francks was in town yesterday terror over long stretches of treatcher-ous ice from the Toledo harbor light-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheat left town yesterday for the Nicola valley. se, where for seven days he had J. W. Coburn, president of the Lady een imprisoned with the dead body of smith Lumber Co., was in town this Capt. Delos Hayden, Joe Berner reach- morning.

The Rev. R. A. Heath boarded the He brought the news of the death to Victoria train yesterday morning, friends and relatives, telling of the T. Frost was in town yesterday mornnerve racking vigil beside the dying ing. Mr. Frost is thinking of going up man in the lonely lighthouse and his to Prince Rupert.

still more terrifying experience while Miss Rose Lewis left town on Tueswatching over the dead body, waiting day for a few days.

Miss Goodridge, of Edmonton, who for a turn in the weather which would. permit his escape. Haydon was con- has been spending a few days with Mr. scious to the last and left a message and Mrs. Sanderson, of White street, for each of his relatives and friends. Left for Victoria yesterday morning. Robt Bryden, of Extension, returned Nanaimo on Wednesday. canno Mrs. Chas. Peterson went down to days. and began his wait for an opportunity

Victoria on Wednesday evening.

Wm. Brown visited Nanaimo on Wednesday. Alex. Kerr was a visitor to Nanaimo Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornley went up

Nanaimo yesterday. FUNERAL IN ROYAL CITY.

operator shall be employed for a longer period than eight hours, provided, how-New Westminster, Feb. 20.—The funeral of the late Samuel Preston tity or a joke or a swindle. vent such employment in case of an was held this afternoon from the cident or for the purpose of saving human life. A penalty of \$100 upon employers contravening the proposed act is provided.

The water in the Norwegian fjords is wonderfully clear, quite small objects being visible at a depth of 20 fathoms.

Francis Le Baron, the expert employers dead by the city, work has been stopped ing visible at a depth of 20 fathoms. human life. A penalty of \$100 upon em-

SANITARY INSPECTOR THOUSAND MILES Appointment Made at a Special Mee

At a meeting of the board of health last night, T. E. Lancaster was appointed to the position of sanitary in-spector. Mr. Lancaster is an employee of the Victoria Chemical Company, where he has been for the past fifteen months. Previous to that he was cor tracting in the city for several years. His sanitary experience was gained in New York, Feb. 21.—The mild-look- England and in some of the colonie As before stated there were 47 ap plicants for the position, among them being men from all walks of life, and Large Number of New Mem-

CHANGE BY-LAWS

whom he married five years ago under the name of Baker. The prisoner in City Hall This After-

(From Friday's Daily). FOR LACK OF FUNDS Fruit Growers Association was held vious meeting were elected, making a Little Improvement Work Can lison took the chair at 2 o'clock and gether. A number of names were not

The principle business was the consideration of additions to the by-laws that there will be no difficulty whatof which notice was given at the pre- ever in raising the membership to over thing of much importance before the city council at the regular weekly meeting. The subject of sidewells were trained in the sidewell w

Renfrew, Ont., Feb. 21.-W. J. Harvey

was this morning fined \$100 and costs or

COMMISSIONERS

Appointments Officially Gazetted Yesterday-Ald. Mable Continues in Office.

(From Friday's Daily). The provincial government has at were erected a site coulast made the announcement of its apnear the embankment.

van Mable held the position last year club with the J. B. A. A. was thought of the streets. They were charged be- man Mable held the position last year club with the J. B. A. A. was thought fore the local magistrates last night, although at that time he was not a to be hardly feasible for a number of

the province will be made soon. There will be no appointments to licensing boards outside of the municipalities, as brating the 44th anniversary of the or-der by a dance and supper in the opera will have charge of this work in fu-

> THETIS TO RESCUE WRECKED JAPANESE

Ordered to Pick Up Survivors of Satsuma at Yatukat Bay.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Information has been received at the Jap-anese embassy that the Japanese schooner Satsuma has been wrecked mation comes from the captain of the schooner, who arrived at Seattle way between Sitka and Valdez.

The matter was laid before a cabinet meeting to-day by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, and at his sugges-tion he was empowered by the presi-to the effect that the British Columbia dent to dispatch the revenue cutter Copper Company has just started an Thetis to pick up the Japanese marin- aggressive form of development Robt Bryden, of Extension, returned ers. The vessel is about 1,200 miles distant from the scene of the wreck, and Mrs. E. Mulholland paid a visit to cannot reach the castaways for ten mond drilling which is being done now

NOT HIS OWN FUNERAL.

(Special to the Times.) Guelph, Ont., Feb. 21.-After receiv ing three telegrams to send \$155 to New York for his son's funeral expenses, which he did, Daniel Jackson received a wire from the young man, saying that a mistake had been made

## YACHT CLUB WILL BUILD

DETAILED PLANS BEING PREPARED

bers Joined Organization Last Night.

The rules of the Victoria Yacht Club were last night temporarily suspended to allow the large number of new memvious meeting, to join and to take part in the reorganization of the club. The action of the club members was unanimous and the result was that sixteen new members joined at the meeting and A general meeting of the Victoria eleven names submitted at the prethis afternoon in the committee room total of 27 new members. This makes of the city hall. President Captain El- a total of some sixty members altothere were present between twenty brought in last night as it was not exand thirty of the most prominent mem- pected that the club would accept members at that meeting. It is thought by the members of the club

was willing to have the matter discussed.

Mr. Naden argued that persons qualified to vote for members of the provincial parliament should be qualified to the final appeal to the Privy Council which is absolutely certain."

In the final appeal to the Privy Council which is absolutely certain. This will affect the detentions which have the right to vote. It was impossible for a man to live in a municipality, should have the right to vote. It was impossible for a man to live in a municipality without contributing to its manifest without contributing to its manif

sented the power craft and S. Laurie and J. S. Gibb the sailing boats. This ommittee will reports to the

meeting. A discussion took place over the plans which were submitted for the new club house. The design was drawn up by D. C. Hutchison and was unanimously approved but there was one month in jail for practicing medicine without a license. The charge of using title "Doctor" with intent to deceive, was dismissed. Harvey is an optician. cost of insurance, and of providing a suitable janitor. S. Laurie undertool to prepare detailed plans and specifications and a building committee was appointed to consist of Messrs. Hutchion, Chambers and Grant. This comhave everything ready to report to another general meeting of the club to be held in the same place as last night. A letter was read from Commouore f. S. Gibb who was unable to be present. He made suggestions as to a pro-table site but the further consideration of the site question was left over until the building committee have sub-mitted estimates and plans. Mr. Gibb thought that if a suitable building were erected a site could be procured

Accident in Mine.

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> 'Frisco Bank Fails to Open

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 21. —The Market Street bank, located at the corner of Seventh and Market streets, did not open its doors to-day. Its financial condition is being investigated by the bank commissioners. The k had deposits amounting to \$1,132,260.

The officials of the institution claim that it is solvent, but state that they are pressed for money to meet demands.

B. C. COPPER COMPANY.

Aggressive Policy of Development on Lone Star Mine.

(Rpecial Correspondence) Grand Forks, Feb. 19 .- Word has tounder the direct superintendency of Fred Keffer, the company's engineer It is stated that the Lone Star and Washington are looking better with each foot of development work.

RESERVOIR IN SANDPIT.

New Westminster, Feb. 20.-The roposed new reservoir in Queen's supply of the city is being sunk in a veritable sandpit, and owing to this discovery, made yesterday by Engineer