attack the negro population.

jail yard where he lay.

The mob sympathizers can scarcely

be reconciled to the shooting down of white men in protection of negroes,

mayor of Cairo, who was killed by a

Halliday. They are also aroused

over the report that five negro depu-

ties, in the service of Nellis, fired in-

discriminately at anyone who passed

STAFF CHANGES

OF APPOINTMENTS

COUNCIL DEBATES

WORRY OVER POLICY

Hand

(From Friday's Daily.)

The question of how to improve the

ersonnel of the staff in the city's em-

ploy was debated at last evening's

meeting of the City Council. Mayor

Morley made the announcement that

the stock-taking which had been in

pleted and it would, in his opinion, now

be wise to appoint a store-keeper. In regard to the question of the reor-

ganization of the staff, his worship's opinion was that until the "deadwood".

efficiency has been proved are retained.

work in the most economical manner

favored the policy in future when po-sitions are to be filled, of leaving the

selection of the man to the head of the

Ald. Ross wanted to know what was

the matter with leaving all appointments to be made to the City Council,

ing which the question of the proposed dismissal of Superintendent Warwick

Ald. Fullerton was of the opinion

that the only way to get good men was to leave the matter in the hands

of the head of the department. This system had been found to work admir-

ably in the case of the fire depart-

bad. He believed Mr. Warwick to be

Ald. Mable was of the opinion that

city engineer, who would soon be ap-

sponsible for the efficiency of the

staff. He favored waiting until the

new city engineer had been selected

It was decided to call for applica-

On the question of the City Council's

representation on the executive com

Mayor Morley and Ald. McKeown and

Bannerman were appointed. His wor-

ship said he understood that Dr. Tol-

dent, if the city turned over the whole

of the management to him. The ques-

tion of the secretary's salary would

Man Who Secured \$13,000

From Victim Now Awaits

Sentence

(Times Leased Wire.)

Denver, Feb. 18 .- J. Howard Cash-

It was alleged that Cashmere's op-

science publishing company.

WORKING WOMEN

have to be considered.

tions for the position of store-keeper,

plete control.

month.

Court.

swindle.

cleared away and only those whose

hand for some time had been com

eputy sheriff while leading the mob ay wounded in the snow nearly four

AMERON LAKE FOREST RESERVE

COMMENDATION MADE BY COMMITTEE

tural History Society Has Taken Question Up Quite Fully

e committee of the Natural His-Society appointed at the last ting to discuss the question of a it reserve in the Cameron Lake diswith the board of trade, met a nittee of that body yesterday afocn, when the facts were fully red into and it was demonstrated a reserve such as is contemplated be in the nature of a nation not only as a forest reserve by game sanctuary, and including, as rea in question does, some of the specimens of our native timber to say nothing of the many other beauties, and would therefore be national importance and be the

ns of attracting visitors from all ers of the globe. deputation from the board o expressed themselves most favly impressed with the scheme, and clusion arrived at was that the d is to be recommended to take question with the various other ds of trade on Vancouver Island with that of Vancouver and other bodies, with the object of forma strong deputation to wait on the ment and to ask that the alientimber interests be reacquired by ase or exchange, so that the iful tract of timber may be preunderstood that the E. & N. way Company intend constructing hotel and a road to the sun of Mt. Arrowsmith as soon as the

BRIEF LOCALS

Fred Howlett, who recently cut his with an axe, is at present in the Joseph's hospital undergoing treat-It may be found necessary ove the leg.

The death occurred Friday Aged Women's Home of Mrs. Wins, at the age of 70 years. Deceased was born in Kingston, Jamaica, en an inmate of the home for ral years.

regular meeting of the nan's Auxiliary Society, Provincial yal Jubilee hospital, will take place uesday next, the 22nd inst, at 2:30 in the auxiliary room under tha nberton chapel at the hospital.

J. A. Mara has returned from d, where in company with J. Senkler, of Vancouver, and John es, of Grand Forks, forming rd of conciliation, they attempted nent of the differences between Western Federation of Miners and B. C. Copper Company. The memof the board failed to reach a nous conclusion.

The private bills committee of the re will on Tuesday next take the bill granting certain rights to cipality of Oak Bay. No furattempt will be made by Oak Bay et the City Council of Victoria to y the water agreement with the ring municipality, and it is ased that the Legislature will pass will enable the corpor of Oak Bay to proceed with the of laying water pipes through the

News has reached the city of the th in Hong Kong on January 23rd of Lin Dat, a wealthy Chines ent of this city. Deceased, who here for many years, and who s favorably known to the busines nunity, owned the rice mills es wood vards and brick vards employed a large number of men. Bang, the only surviving son, i sident of Victoria. Lim Yat, who sed away here some time ago, was on of deceased.

-At Thursday's meeting of the Council a petition from the memof the fire department was r ed asking for an increase in pay. vas referred to the finance commit Accompanying the petition was tter from Chief Davis in which I orsed the request, pointing out that pay was necessary if the staff pe maintained at its present satory state of efficiency. The cost ving was also an important factor

The application which is before the nent of lands for a lease of 300 s of tide flat land on the foreshore vart townsite, at the head o land Canal, is meeting with o ion from railway companies which to have access to tide-water. rights which W. Devine asks a lea: aprise the foreshore which gives only right-of-way to deep water er haif a mile of shore. essees are to be Mackenzie & nn. It is understood that satisfacarrangements will be made to all companies access to tide

The programme for the Scotch conbe given at St. Andrew's Presan church school on Tuesday ng, February 22nd, commen 15, is as follows: Violin solo, Scotci James Corkle; song, "Come O'er Stream, Charlie," Mr. Taylor; song igus McDonald," Mrs. Jesse Longsong, "The Lea Rig," Mr. Find ong, "Flow Gently Sween After reading Jessie McKilligan; from the Window Mr. Allan; song, "My Ain Mrs. Harry Currie; song, Mind Lang Syne?" Mrs. W. on; song. "Mary of Argyle, Mrs. D. C. Reid; song ttish Blue Bells," Mrs. G. J. Bur-Auld Lang Syne and God Save King.

JUST NOT LOSE THEIR VENISON

ANCOUVERITES ARE PROTECTED BY BOWSER

utorney-General Defers to the Popular Feeling - Second Reading of Liquor Bill

Legislative Press Gallery,

February, 17. on the new liquor act was ded this afternoon, when W. H. and C. E. Tisdall spoke. The taken up in committee next al more clauses of the Act were passed and the ction Act amendments were m committee.

cussion of the latter was

t another of the instances lictoria is placed at a disadvenison who happen to live Tho ital and on the Island that it generally known that the peoouver and the mainland as in buy all they desire during ot know anyone who will make Bowser, Victorians will, many he may be put to. be apt to forget the taste of

neral says. The Liquor Act.

debate on the liquor W. H. Hayward (Cowichan), red to his utterances last year, when

ion on the country. He was in the province. the same opinion and he was more drastic fashion than he sugsald, without disagreeing with Brewster and McGuire that s only the commencement of

strongly opposed to voting bill if he thought it was the tep towards prohibition. It would policy to try to make people y act of parliament any more try to make them religious. s part he believed this to be im- trict during 1909? would be far away indeed

is province would agree to fadresult of this faddism was to be the actions of certain religious trying to close the post offices ut the country on Sunday, to September, 1909. great inconvenience of thouf citizens. Common sense legis-rould always be found far ahead; 5. \$3 per day when employed. ortunity of living for a time (Virginia), where they had and he had seen evidences et that secret drinking, as it seen there, was vastly worse hing to be seen here. One ded a doctor's certificate there se like mushrooms. It simply lass of people acting as parathe community by supplying

than good, honest liquor, at exhorbitant prices. opposed to prohibition. Mr. went on to say, he could ongratulate the House on ction of a bill that would oetter regulation of the traffic. on of the bill provided for the liquor. Anyone who had ough the province, especially ing camps, was aware of amount of liquor that was a sort that should never horse industry. by anyone. The same thing er home, too. He was therefore, to see that licensee

compelled to sell honest right move, also, to insist sing of all bars on Sunday. in the towns and cities effect and there was no should not be done act was for the uplifting cing wide powers in the general would have to be tween bookmaking on the track and careful as to the men to hand-book men. powers were entrusted.

Sale of Venison. nittee on the Game Protec amendments, J. H. Hawthornprovince the prohibition

been very effective in protecting the deer on the island and leading to their increase, and ought to be exended to the whole province.

Hon. Mr. Bowser admitted that no

oubt the idea of prohibition was the proper one, and had been effective on Vancouver Island, but the government did not want to make the working of REPORTS PLEASE the game laws too cumbersome. It, was intended to have stringent regulations regarding the shooting of ducks, and as many people liked to be able to purchase venison it was felt that it would not be popular to forbid the sale of Teuton oth. In spite of the allowance of the sale of venison on the mainland, game was more plentiful than it had ever been, and was increasing. Ninety-five per cent, of the deer sold were coast deer. As the government proposed to limit the sale of wild fowl this year and the following year, it would not be opular to forbid the sale of deer lso, and would not conduce to popuar support of the enforcement of the

Mr. Hawthornthwaite remarked the note in the attorney-general's attitude. It was not usual to find him deer were being slaughtered on the islands adjacent to Vancouver Island to supply the Vancouver market.

The amendment was voted down, but compared with Vancouver, among those who voted with the op-urse, well known to lovers position were C. E. Tisdall and H. B.

Fraudulent Prospectuses. Provisions devised to prevent fradulent prospectuses were discussed in ing the past year. A Chinese chamber committee on the Companies Act con-solidation bill, H. H. Watson (Vancou-nese State bank have been established, n. There are a great many ver) in the chair. Section 92 of the act who do not hunt themselves to know anyone who will make gift of a portion, and so are gift of a portion, and so are without a treat which the as having agreed to become a director, steamship companies have begun to Vancouver are not shut either immediately or after a lapse of touch at the port on their direct voy-An effort was made to-day time, every promoter of the company ages to Europe. we made uniform by extending the ition of sale to the entire provent the attorney-general, senior or for Vancouver, could not be to deprive his constituents of the sale to the entire of the prospectus, shall be liable to pay compensation to all persons who subscribe for shares or debentures on the faith of the prospectus the European model in places far in the finite of the province of Shantung, reason of any unitary statement there. deprive his constituents of for any damage they may seement thereon. He defended the difference on the defended the difference of any untrue statement thereon and the Chinese government is so pleased with the results of the appointthe regulations by saying that in. Any person named in a prospectus plentiful on the mainland deas a director of a company without or e sale being allowed. As the directors and promoters a few years ago that it contemplates field by the directors and promoters founding a school for forestry for the against any damages, costs or expenses whole of northern China.

ald not be popular, the attor- Dawson, of the geological survey Canada, statements which he had never made. Directors should be responsible for the substantial truth MOB TRIES TO of everything in a prospectus.

The attorney-general said the section he believed that it would be was made as stringent as was possible h better to regulate the liquor | based on the English act, and was far which now existed than impose stronger than had ever been in force

The Placer Mining Act amending bill ONE MAN KILLED ly glad to see an act brought and the bill extending the operations carried out the views he had of the Noxious Weeds Act to the en very fully, though perhaps tire province were read a third time H. C. Brewster asked the following

> 1. Was Charles Tupper Harvey appointed fire warden, or deputy, fire warden, in Alberni district during the season of 1909? 2. If so, at what salary? And what was the amount paid him?

3. If appointed, when will his ser vices terminate? 4. Did Charles Tupper Harvey hold

any other appointment in Alberni dis-It was a fad and he hoped | 5. If so, what remuneration did he

Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secretary, 1. Appointed assistant fire warden. Received no remuneration

3. His services terminated the end of 4. Yes, the appointment of road fore-

BEFORE COMMITTEE

the liquor they wanted—and Further Evidence is Given Support of the Mea-

sure

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-When the committee on the anti-race track gambling cill met yesterday a letter was read from E. C. Drury, president of the he, as a farmer, was convinced that fire above the riotous besiegers. race track betting was no help to the

J. E. Smith, of Copper, Smith & Co., Toronto, in evidence said that after a study of horses all his life, book-making had nothing to do with either horse racing or horse breeding. Racing did not depend upon bookmaking and racing a horse did not make him a shelter. One man was killed, white CONVICTED OF SWINDLING better sire. None of the prominent rac- four others were wounded. the country. The general ers or breeders he knew depended upon bookmaking. To take away horse racing from the control of breeders and adow of doubt in his mind | men who raced for sport and place it ould have this effect. In the in hands of commercial men, who ran meetings only for gain, would ruin the the police officials, however, sport. He could see no difference be-

William Gorman, M.P., was heard on ong as Supt. Hussey was in behalf of the Fort Erie Race Track he work as head of the pro- Association. He was one of the origice it was certain that all nal patrons of the track association it was a measure which had not enough money, and they ld have to be carefully ad- leased the track to George Hamilton Supt. Hussey's successing and George Palmer, of Kentucky. Since these gentlemen had the track isdall (Vancouver) expressed it had been conducted as honestly, principle in- properly and morally as any track in congratulated the govern- Canada. The sources of revenue were having introduced a bill gate receipts, bar receipts and bookhave public endorsation makers. The present owners acquired support in its administra- the track for \$80,000, and to-day the value of it as a going concern was

FALL TO DEATH.

Newton, Kan., Feb. 18.-Tipped out with the object of extending laborers in the Taylor mine of the nt thereto. The member death. It is not known what caused said the prohibition had the bucket to overturn.

GERMAN PROGRESS IN FAR CHINA

COLONIAL OFFICE

Thoroughness Being Adopted by the Orientals

(By Herbert A. White, Berlin Correspondent of the United Press.) Berlin, Feb. 18 .- Reports just received of the progress made in Germany's Chinese possessions are such that the colonial office regards the showing as a great triumph for this department. the jail during the excitement, oking to the popular side of a ques- At Kiao-Chow not only has German tion. While deer on the mainland might trade and credit gone ahead, but the increasing, the fact remained that personal ascendancy of the German there seems to have vastly increased. During the year ending October, 1909, the total value of trade increased from \$49,704,985 to \$65,019,877, or over 36 per cent. Revenue receipts have also in-

> Tsing-tao, under German development, has made wonderful strides dur

creased until for the first time the ex-

penses this year will be met by the

German enterprise in the colony ment of a few German forestry officials a few years ago that it contemplates

Great confidence is also being shown Parker Williams referred to the case by the natives in the German schoolnless they pay an occasional of several oil companies which had masters and doctors, and patients are Vancouver, where the loss of been using as opinions of Dr. G. M. attending the German hospitals in in-

STORM JAIL

AND FOUR WOUNDED

State Militia Called Out Prevent the Lynching of Negroes

(Times Leased Wire.)

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 18 .- A mob of four oundred men seeking the death of John Pratt and Lincoln Wilson, negroes, accused of purse snatching, was dispersed to-day by a sheriff's employ who might better have been to my mind, the real reason lies in th posse after the deputies had shot and killed Alexander Halliday and wounded four other men.

The company of state militia arrived here to-day and order has been re- organization. stored. Prompt action by the men under Sheriff G. Nellis prevented the de- whole trouble had arisen because of worked a hardship. It was pretty struction of the jail and the lynching of the negro prisoners.

The sheriff first learned last night that there was some talk of an at- the only safe course was to leave the one misdeed. He might be trying to tempt to take the prisoners from the jail and lynch them. Nells then got word to Governor Deenen by telephone of the rumored plans of attack and asked the governor to send the troops. Under cover of the early morning darkness a crowd of men gathered. Nells, after barricading the doors of the building, stepped to a window and matter. commanded the mob to disperse. His demand was met with jeers and taunts. Stones and pieces of ice were sent hurling against the building, and Terminal Grange, in which he said that Nellis then gave his men an order to

The first volley, in the nature of a warning, failed to stop the disorder. Then the men became more impatient to finish the work they had set cut to do. Revolvers were drawn and mie would accept the office of presi a rush was made toward the jail. This time the deputies fired to kill. The rifles rang out and five men dropped to the ground. The mob. panic-stricken, broke and ran Sam Wessinger, one of the wounded

men, will die. George B. Walker and Horton Crehan, by-standers, were struck by stray bullets while watching the riot. For a time it was thought the mob would form again, and the thirteen deputies of Nellis were kept on duty. Shortly after daybreak Company D of the Illinois infantry at Cairo was placed at the disposal of the sheriff. who also swore in twenty extra depu-

Friends of the dead man and of those injured are threatening venand bitterly assailing Nellis sentence, following his conviction on for his order to "shoot to kill." A second company of militia was ordered out by Governor Deneen and will be sent this afternoon.

In the meantime the governor has closed until the probability of an outbreak has passed. The state troops will remain here until all danger is over.

Race War Feared. Cairo, Ill., Feb. 18 .- Grave fears are expressed here that a race war will of an overturned mine bucket, two break out here to-night as a result of the killing of Alexander Halliday, one New Jersey Zinc Company here, fell of the most prominent young men of deer, dead or alive, and eight hundred feet to the bottom of the the city, when a mob of white men at-Vancouver Island, or the shaft yesterday, and were dashed to tacked the jail last night in an effort lynch two negroes

It is reported that mobs are form

ing across the Ohlo river in Kentucky and CRIME IN THE FRENCH ARMY

whom in their frenzy of anger, they considered had forfeited their lives by BAD SOLDIERS Alexander Halliday, son of a former

SENT TO AFRICA

lours before he was picked up by the vilitiamen to-day. Halliday was dead Method Evolved of Dealing when found, but his body was still warm and physicians here indicated With Absinthe Crazed their belief that he probably would have survived had he been given medi-"Apaches" cal attention promptly.

When Halliday fell Sheriff Nellis re-

permit anyone to enter the (By W. P. Simms, Paris Correspondent The anger of the citizens is aroused over what they deem the cruel neglect of the United Press.)

Paris, Feb. 18.-All France is happy that the Chamber of Deputies has taken such an interest in the question of crime and criminals in the army. A speedy solution of the problem seems to be found in the African division of the troops. There will be less chance for crime in that warm clime than in France, and in case any killing is indulged in the criminals can have the leasure of murdering each other:

Gambetta, the late patriot and states

man, characterized the "Apaches," or eriminally inclined classes, as "slaves of drink." And that just fitted them, fits them now, for that matter. Paris, Marseilles, Bordeau, Toulon, Lyons and every other city in the k'nd of absinthe might, at least, be called damaging to the .nental faculties, but the vile imitations sold o the would be practically immune. To this portant employers of labor. reature France owes her reputation dren killing parents. In the latter and the children came into the world with minds criminally bent.

Military service being compulsory and all males at 21 compelled to enter the army, the "Apaches" don the uniform of their country just the same as the millionaire's son. And side by side they have been serving their two years. the city will never be able to do its The "Apache" is numerous and his deand compete with contract labor. He has been tremendous. The two boys favored the policy in future when po-Gouin, wife of the regent of the Bank of France, were soldiers of this sort epartment under which the appointee And it was, of course, their abominable crime, one of the most hideous in the annals of such deeds, that determine Minister of War Brun to act. It used to be that when youthfu

eriminals reached the military This raised a heated discussion, dur- age they were put into an African regiment where they remained out harm's way and out of the way was criticized by the offier members doing harm-for their entire period, of the council.

There was another bunch of soldiers in Africa then, the Zouaves, a very fashionable body. It is said by some that these found it very distasteful to nark that they were serving their listments in Africa because a certain stigma naturally attached itself to the other regiments there. And the crim-Ald. Sargison condemned the old inal regiments were done away with, system of council appointments as their men being absorbed by the entire inal regiments were done away with, army in France and in the colonies a first-class man, however. There because of the stigma which threatene were, perhaps, some others in the city's the other branches of the service. But Ald. Fullerton insisted that the whole | who abolished the "Apache regiments." council should be taken into the con-fidence of the streets committee in when compulsory only for the connection with the work of staff re- "Apaches," as a kind of second imprisonment for the same offence-which Ald. Bannerman believed that the it undoubtedly was and in many case the practice of appointing men under tough for the youth who had once been by-law. The engineer should have com- led astray by older companians, to be compelled to undergo a second time a practical two-year sentence for his whole matter of appointment to the live honestly and the association with works department in the hands of the hundreds of criminals daily for years would certainly not help along that depointed, and then hold that official re- termination.

But the pitiful fact remains that criminality has reached such a critical stage in the French army that even before doing anything further in the the undeserving few must be made to suffer with the punishment-decerving. It seems to be the only solution.

the salary to be at the rate of \$90 per | PROMOTER SEEKS POLICY AGAINST RAIN

> Fears He Will Lose Money in Weather is Unfavorable for Nelson-Wolgast Fight

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 18 .- Acting for Sid Hester, Clarence Coleman, of the city, has cabled the London Lloyd's In- the county court by Judge Howay. A urance Company a request for a policy of \$30,000 against rain on Washington's birthday, when Hestor will stage the deliberating on the case, Judge Howay

mond. Hester has planned no covering for appeal. his arena, and he fears that should it rain on the day of the fight his receipts will be cut down to such an extent that

he will lose heavily on the venture. mere is in jail here to-day awaiting Coleman declared that he was unable to predict whether the London insurcharges of having swindled working ance writers would consent to issue women out of \$13,000. Cashmere an- so extraordinary a policy, nor could he nounced that his attorneys would ask estimate what the premium might be. for a new trial, if that were denied The premium probably would depend were transmitted to the federal deordered all saloons in Cairo to remain they would appeal to the Supreme largely upon the weather forecasts and ous to the fight day. These, he said. crations netted him more than \$30,-000, although the indictment found probably would be learned by tele-graph should they consent to issue the against him charges but \$13,000 as the mated in a ratio with the probability

He was convicted of having duped his victims by persuading them to in-The promoter already has insured the vest in shares of stock in a phychic life of Eddie Smith, who will referee the battle.

Thomas Morris, who was sentenced at Sutton Coldfield, Eng., for begging, was

FAVOR ADMISSION OF MORE CHINESE

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Declares They Are Necessity

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 18.-The flatooted declaration of the committee of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce for a modification of the present im migration laws so as to allow the entrance of Chinese laborers into the United States, is responsible for much discussion among laboring men in Southern California to-day.

After discussing the subject of immigration, the report in part said: "The other class of immigrants desired is concerned in the handling of Liquor Act. The letter is self explanaour citrus fruit industry, marketing our tory and reads as follows: fruits and vegetables and in general caring for the many agricultural products for which Southern California is noted. For this work we need the Chinese; and Japanese, and especially the and acting for and in behalf of that

"To all practical intents a discussion of the immigration problem in Southern California is synonymous with a dis-cussion of the Chinese question. Your is to be called upon to face an immicountry, there are hundreds of little nent need of Chinese laborers. While cafes" where the cheapest poison is your committee is entirely in sympathy sold under the name of absinthe. Any with the general spirit and idea of the exclusion laws, it feels that certain modifications should be enacted to preserve the original intent and yet satreader classes produces an individual isfy needs which are at present a seri-upon whom morphine and commine ous problem to some of our most imous problem to some of our most im-

"In voicing what we believe to be a for weird crimes and increasing crim- sane view of the matter the Chinaman inality. And crime is increasing at an in this present instance is not a comalarming rate in France. Every day petitor of our American workmen. He one reads of husbands butchering is a necessity. We feel the solution wives, wives murdering children, chil- of our immigration needs-now felt severely in some quarters—is to cases the probability is that the father or mother, or both, were absinthe fiends present law providing for the admission of a restricted number of Chinese

> HINDUS REVOLT IN BENGAL CITY

TROOPS SENT TO SCENE OF TROUBLE

Six Natives Are Killed in Skirmish With Advance Guard

(Times Leased Wire.) Allahabad, India, Feb. 18.-Jagdalpur serious outbreaks of recent years. The natives are reported to have rebelled against British authority, and the fully met. Under a local lives of the small number of loyal Indians as well as the European residents are in danger.

Reports from Jagdalpur to-day state open licensed bars. To refuse these that less than 200 police are available places this right because certain other for duty. The authorities are rushing places failed to meet your requirements troops to the scene of the trouble. The disturbance is believed to be the act legislation in answer to their deresult of the recent outbreaks in mand, which simply shuts up these bars Bastiar, in the suppression of which on Sunday and one hour earlier at

is hurrying to the city and the rebels. do not want bars at all, is certainly A brisk skirmish occurred at the In- not calculated to satisfy the wishes of dravati river, in which six natives an intelligent people. We submit that were killed and several wounded.

CHINAMAN LOSES APPEAL.

ng to a decision of Judge Howay, the whom we wish to save from the tempcity of New Westminster wins its case | tation of the licensed bar-rooms, as it against the Chinese Len Too. His is from the ranks of these that the Honor handed out judgment dismissing "prostitutes" and "drunkards" are rethe appeal of the Celestial against the cruited. conviction of Police Magistrate Corbould for selling liquor without a li- Local Option League of the city of

Chief of Police McIntosh had received nformation which led him to believe act as in any way meeting the demand that liquor was being kept in some Chi-nese quarters in the city for sale with-the liberty of informing you that we the services of a Chinese, to whom he local control of the liquor traffic gave a marked bill. This Chinaman, according to the evidence adduced. vent into the store of the appellant and purchased two bottles of liquor Chief McIntosh and Detective Brad-shaw, who were in the vicinity, secured he liquor purchased and entering the store found the \$1 bill and a quantity of liquor, which they seized. In the police court Len Too was fined and the liquor confiscated. He appealed Coleman Insurance Company of this the case and the appeal was heard in the trial of the appeal the Chinese witness for the prosecution could not be found. After hearing the evidence and Nelson-Wolgast fight at Point Rich- in a brief written judgment. confirmed the conviction and dismissed the

RABIES IN ONTARIO

Epidemic Is Assuming Serious Proportions-Many Cattle Bitten By Mad Dogs.

Toronto, Feb. 18 .- The epidemic of ables is assuming serious proportions and club men to-day are endeavoring according to reports to the provincial health department this morning, which dent Zelava of Nicaragua recently

Isaac Tetro, a farmer in West Elgin, and a fine bull and two horses bitten by a dog running wild the other day. resterday the bull developed hydropho bia and had to be destroyed. The two horses are now under treatment, and turn the money. is feared they too will have to be

The township council of St. Stephen, session to-day to devise away. Many cattle have been bitten.

LOCAL OPTION PROTEST MADE

VICTORIA BRANCH'S VIEWS ON NEW LAW

Attorney-General is Advised as to Weakness of the Measure

(From Friday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon on behalf of the local option committee of Victoria a letter was sent to Hon. W. J Bowser as the father of the amendments to the The Hon. W. J. Bowser,

Attorney-General Sir,-The undersigned committee of the Local Option League of Victoria, body, hereby beg leave to offer the following observations concerning the new liquor license act now before the legis-

lature: committee feels that the time is fast approaching when Southern California this bill being considered in any way as an answer to the demand of the electors of this province for a local option law. The plebiscite recently held was not asked for by the temperance people, but was taken by the government by its own volition. The conditions under which this vote was taken were in many instances unjust. In ome places an insufficient number of local option ballots were supplied, in one case at least no ballots whatever were provided, in many instances, notably in Victoria, the ballot boxes were placed in charge of men engaged in the liquor business; in others, as for instance, in Vancouver, no scrutineers were permitted. In many instances there was not an honest and impartial count of the ballots actually cast, which is clearly shown by the fact that a recount of even the so-called spoiled ballots by an impartial government official gave a gain of over 400 votes in favor of local option. The unsatisfac-tory method of taking this vote is further shown by the fact that some months elapsed between the taking of the votes and the announcement of the

Nevertheless, in spite of all these aderse influences, over twenty-two thousand electors of the province, by a poplar majority of nearly four thousand, have demanded the enactment of a local option law. This demand is just and reasonable. It asks that the dif-ferent municipalities of the province be given the right to regulate their own local affairs according to the wish of the majority—a right that was granted to every county in the Dominion over thirty years ago, by the parliament of Canada. This surely is the right of every community of free-born citizens enjoying self-government. In -day is the centre of one of the most fourteen constitutuencies the handicap imposed by the government, unjust and inreasonable as it seems to us, was fully met. Under a local option law others, might, if a majority had wished, rid themselves from the evils of seems to us must unjust while to en the authorities have made little head- night, and which protects "prostitutes," "drunkards' and "dissolute persons Several clashes occurred to-day be-ween the van of the relief party that bars, where a majority of the people it is 'not "prostitutes" or "drunkards" whom we wish first to save as the lives of these have already been wrecked by fiquor. Our first thought is for New Westminster, Feb. 17 .- Accord- the young, the pure and the innocent

We, therefore, acting on behalf of the Victoria, beg leave to protest against the passage of this new liquor license license. He accordingly secured shall continue the fight for complete by means of federal or provincial legislation, until this has been fully se-

Signed in behalf of the Local Option mmittee of Victoria. W. A. GLEASON,

WILLIAM STEVENSON, Secretary. Victoria, February 17, 1910. **EX-PRESIDENT ZELAYA**

NOW IN LEGAL FIGHT

San Francisco Men Seek to Recover \$25,000 From Nicaraguan

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18.— Through the United States court at New Orleans several local capitalists to obtain possession of funds ex-Presiplaced in a New Orleans bank. The San Franciscoans allege that they deposited \$25,000 with Zelaya in order to hold an option on a railway concession in Nicaragua, and that receiving the deposit the Nicaraguan president declined to confirm the concession or re-

They seek to compel Zelaya either to procure for them the concession promised or to return the money.

in the county of Huron, is holding a The plaintiffs sent Stewart M. Bryce, a son of the late Senator Calvin S. means in coping with the alarming to Nicaragua shortly before the retire-After having passed her life of 27 years as a public charge, Margaret Hill, feeble minded, died at the New York Children's found to have \$225 in gold and silver in his dogs have been killed and others got to obtain the concession. Legal action