

OR
MILLIONS

TY SEVEN YEARS

aller Soehle & Co.
Biggest Financial
Since 1901

17.—The old banking
ehle & Co., failed to
es of the firm are
ed in the neighbor-
but the Hamburger
this afternoon that
a banker who is in
w the facts that the
each \$750,000. This
lapse of this firm the
ure in Germany since
down of the Leipzig
al. The assets of the
et been ascertained,
ries the capital of
elared to be \$2,500,000.
int stock and private
are affected in vary-
e failure, but a num-
that their claims are
d. Among the firm's
eptances of \$3,750,000,
nt held by any indi-
e \$175,000 in the hands
of the firm arose chief-
e with a mining
z, Bohemia, in which
locked up. In addi-
interests in several
ustria, and was con-
real estate ventures,
ed established so-call-
rks designed to ex-
of developing in-
eratures in furnaces,
ed this enterprise was
ed that Haller, Soehle
considerable sums in
ages. All these assets
to cash without heavy
ers holding the paper
the liabilities can
if liquidation is not
Co. had been in ex-
ty-seven years, and
urg's oldest patrician
long enjoyed a very
as gilt-edged, and was
ed. Latterly, how-
of the house had been
d basis. Two of the
of the firm died within
period. The present
C. C. Soehle and I. W.
n holding positions of
nancial institutions of
hle is a director of the
and the Carbonic Es-
ry. It is probable that
he firm has been part-
of settlement with
deceased members, a
considerable capital, if
for some time in a
bankers that Haller,
in a rather ready
yesterday one of the
g banks instituted an
view of organizing a
ated a panic condi-
sensational rumors
in.

Several large Berlin
ed in the failure, but
only which are re-
failure caused heavy
purs, bank stocks es-
pecially declines. Amer-
repressed upon reports
ed to-night that the
e of the Reich bank
to meet to-morrow.

ed of Arab horses are
e genealogy has been
9 years. They are said
from King Solomon's

ouse
ality

me of the new
Store situated
9 Government
the premises
occupied by the
ermanent Loan
ment Co.

use will make
nds of Watches,
nds, Jewellery,
Silverware,
Field Glasses
ch and Jewellery
and will wel-
call from you
you are an in-
uyer or not.

orders have our
attention.

Whitney Co.
Merchants,
Jewellers,
Opticians
Victoria, B. C.

LIGHTING SYSTEM
AT LADYSMITHNEW SCHEME IS
BEING DRAWN UP

Footballer Meets With Accident in
the Mines—Social Doings
in Island City.

(Special Correspondence of the Times).
Ladysmith, Oct. 18.—It was expected
that a new scheme for the lighting of
the town would be submitted to the city
council at its meeting on Monday night.
There has, therefore, been some little
disappointment that the proposal had
to be deferred. The reason for the
postponement was explained to the
council by Mr. McIntyre, the head of
the local foundry, who is one of the
chief promoters of the new scheme. He
said he had been unable to obtain the
data necessary to submit a full and
complete scheme. He was expecting
the required information every day and
he suggested that the council appoint
a committee with whom he could treat
so soon as ever he was in a position to
do so.

On the motion of Ald. Robertson the
suggested was adopted, and the
scheme will be discussed in outline with
the committee and then submitted in
its final form to the council.

The only other matter of importance
discussed at the meeting was the im-
provement which the council a week
ago decided to make on First avenue
up to Symonds street. A petition had
been addressed to the council asking for
these improvements and in it some of
the petitioners promised to render as-
sistance if their request were granted.
Ald. Robertson stated that some of the
petitioners with whom he had talked
had no idea of carrying out their prom-
ises, and after a long discussion it was
agreed to lay the whole matter over for
investigation.

Accidents at Mines.
There have been two serious acci-
dents at the mines this week. The first
occurred on Friday, the victim being a
young man, Jas. Crossan. Crossan is
engaged as a driver and was taking in
two car-loads of posts. One of the
posts became loose and one end sprang
up to the roof, the other dropping into
the latter, where it was sitting. The
post was jammed up against the side of
the box, where it pressed Crossan's leg
above the ankle. The leg was found on
examination to be fractured in two
places. Crossan's injury has elicited
general sympathy. He was very popu-
lar and was a promising footballer.

The second accident happened on
Saturday, the victim being a man named
J. M. Hoofung, was taken to
Chemsanus hospital. The unfortunate
man, who was employed as a digger in
a mine, had both legs broken, one
of them being a compound fracture.

Ambulance Class.
An ambulance class will be started
on Sunday, October 20th. The class will
meet every Sunday morning at 10
o'clock. Dr. Frost will have charge of
it, while John Ross was elected pres-
ident and D. McLean secretary.

A Mixed Choir.
A choir under the leadership of Rr.
Smith, has been organized to rehearse
the cantata "The Nativity" at the
church. Mr. Heath has kindly placed his
church at the disposal of the choir for practice,
and a rehearsal will be held every Wed-
nesday evening. It is to be a mixed
choir.

Wedding Bells.
Two weddings were celebrated in
Ladysmith during the week. The first
was performed in the Presbyterian
church by the Rev. J. McMillan, the
contracting parties being Mr. David Al-
ton and Miss Katie Luama.

The second ceremony took place at
the house of H. Baxter on Tuesday
morning. The bride was Miss Mary
shall, only daughter of Mrs. Baxter, and
the groom was Mr. W. G. Davidson.
The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. Mr. Wilkie, and besides immedi-
ate friends there were present Mr. and
Mrs. Perry of Vancouver, and Mrs.
Thomas of Seattle. After the ceremony
the newly wedded couple departed for
the morning train for Victoria, en route
for Chilliwack, where they will spend
their honeymoon.

Whist Drive.
Mrs. (Dr.) Frost gave a progressive
whist party the other evening in hon-
or of her sister-in-law, Miss Frost, who
has spent the season here, and is about
to return to the East. The guests of
the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Con-
way, Dr. and Mrs. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs.
Rolson, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and
Mrs. Gear, D. McNeill, Mr. W. Walker,
Mr. and Mrs. G. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Stevart, Miss Hillier, Miss Belfry,
Miss Ramsay, Mr. Marcon, Mr. Res-
haugh, and Mr. and Miss Kitto.

Social Notes.
A concert followed by refreshments
is to be given in the Presbyterian
church on Wednesday evening, October
23rd, when a good programme of vocal
and instrumental music, varied by rec-
itations and addresses, will be given.
S. Tomlinson is employed at Mr.
Sicker, spent the week-end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones of
Symond street.

D. Holson, ex-mayor of the city,
paid a visit to Ladysmith on Sunday.
Jas. Malpas and his son Fred, left
yesterday morning for a month's trip to
the Santa Clara district in California.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Smith arrived from
Liverpool, England, at the beginning
of the week, and are at present staying
with Mr. and Mrs. H. Kay.

El. Boyd has returned from Dun-
smuir, where he has been working the
best part of two weeks.
Mrs. Fraser of Vancouver, visited
Ladysmith on Wednesday.
Mrs. R. Smith, of Goldsboro, was wed-
ding some Ladysmith friends on Wed-
nesday.
F. Babby, of the Track hotel, went

down to Victoria on Wednesday morning.
F. Little, resident superintendent of
the Extension mines, returned from a
trip to Victoria on Tuesday.

FIRE DEMOLUES MAN.

Sterling, Oct. 18.—Geo. Dixon, a laborer
on the farm of David McMann, about
seven miles from town, was sent to burn
straw on the farm. A strong wind car-
ried the fire along an old fence toward
the buildings. In trying to extinguish the
flamed Dixon's clothes took fire and were
literally burned off him, and he made his
way to the house, a distance of over a
quarter of a mile, in great agony. He is
expected to recover.

HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Barrie, Ont., Oct. 18.—The crown au-
thorities have decided to take proceedings
against Engineer H. J. Morris and Con-
ductor Farrell, who had been held responsible
for the collision in the Allandale yards a
few days ago, which resulted in the death
of Fireman Blackburn. The accused will
not be placed under arrest.

TRAIN WRECKED
AT ROGER'S PASSPLUNGES OVER TRESTLE
ON MAIN C. P. R. LINE

Workman Killed and Four Others
Are Seriously Injured in
the Accident.

Vancouver, Oct. 18.—One man was
killed and four were seriously injured
late yesterday afternoon when a work
train operated by Messrs. Macdonell
& Co., Ltd., crossed the trestle at Rogers
Pass, where the work of reducing the grade
over the work of reducing the grade
on the main line of the C. P. R. is be-
ing carried out. Whether the train
broke through the trestle, or whether
it ran away down the grade and
plunged off the track while crossing the
trestle is not definitely known, but it
is believed that the train ran away.
The trestle is a high one.

The single fatality occurred after
the train had plunged from the trestle,
the unfortunate victim having been
jammed in the debris at the bottom of
the trestle.

The men injured were all caught in
pieces of the wreckage. They were im-
mediately removed to the hospital
maintained by the contractors at Rog-
er's Pass, and it is not believed that
their injuries will result fatally.

HILL WANTS TO BUY
CANADA NORTHERNReported to Have Offered \$75,000,000,
Which Is Said to Have
Been Refused.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—A report reached
the city this morning that J. J. Hill,
through J. Pierpont Morgan, of New
York, had offered seventy-five million
dollars for the Canadian Northern rail-
way and the charter rights. According
to one story the offer which would
mean a profit of fifty millions, has al-
ready been considered by Toronto mag-
nates and has been rejected. At the
head office of the company here, the
story was neither denied or credited.

President Mackenzie has been in
New York for a week and is being
joined there to-day by Vice-President
Mann.

DIRECT LINE SOUTH.
Pacific Coast Steamship Company Will
Run Steamships From Seattle
to San Diego.

Within the next three weeks San
Diego and Los Angeles will be receiving
the benefit of two of the new
steamships of the Pacific Coast Steam-
ship Company, plying between South-
ern California and Seattle.

C. D. Dunnigan, general passenger
agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship
Company, is in San Diego, and in an
interview stated that the steamships
Senator and Umatilla will be placed on
the new run inside of the next three
weeks. The steamships are to make
calls at Port Los Angeles and Redondo,
and in the future it will not be neces-
sary for passengers from Southern Cal-
ifornia to change vessels at San Fran-
cisco for Puget Sound points.

CANADA'S ENVOY.
Hon. Mr. Lemeux Will Sail For Japan
on Atlantic Route.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—It is understood that
the Hon. Mr. Lemeux, along with Mr.
Lemeux, Mr. Pope and Mr. Pope and
Private Secretary Verrett, have taken
a steamer from Montreal a week from
to-morrow, to proceed to Japan by the
way of London. The intention of going
by the Pacific route is evidently aban-
doned.

Pursuer Bulger, of the British steam-
er Leelanaw, now at Tacoma, has is-
sued a statement that that vessel's move-
ments in and about Nelson's lagoon
during her last voyage, which emphati-
cally denies the report of Capt. Murch-
ison, master of the wrecked ship John
Currier, who stated that the Leelanaw
abandoned his party without any offer
of help.

OPENING OF THE
SAANICH FAIRMANY VICTORIANS
ARE IN ATTENDANCE

List of the Prize Winners in the Dif-
ferent Departments Judged
Yesterday Afternoon.

The Saanich fair is looked upon by
the people of Victoria much in the light
of a local institution. For years it has
been held at Saanich and been at-
tended by the residents of this city, who
make it the occasion of renewing ac-
quaintances with the many residents of
the Saanich peninsula. To-day, by the
different special trains run from Vic-
toria over the line of the V. & S., many
took advantage of the opportunity of
visiting the fair, and the attendance at
Saanich is remarkably large.

Yesterday the exhibition opened, al-
though the day was occupied for the
great part in the placing of the exhibits.
The attendance for the opening day was
remarkably good, however.

The prizes were awarded in the class-
es shown in the hall. The fruit was of
a high order, and the farm produce and
ladies' exhibits the very best. Saanich
has a proud reputation to maintain, and
this the residents did in a striking way
this year, so that the fair is easily
classified as perhaps the best in the his-
tory of the association.

The prizes awarded yesterday after-
noon were as follows:

FRUITS.
Apples, Fall Varieties.
Alexander—1, Errington & Cantwell;
2, Tanner Bros.
Fameuse—1, J. R. Carmichael; 2, R.
E. Nimmo.

Twenty ounce—1, W. R. Armstrong;
2, Stewart Bros.
Wolf River—1, R. Clarke.
Any variety—1, J. R. Carmichael; 2,
A. E. Gale.

Winter Apples.
Lemon Pippin—1, F. Turgoose; 2,
Dean Bros.
King of Tompkins—1, Tanner Bros.;
2, F. Turgoose.
Yellow Bellflower—1, Tanner Bros.;
2, R. Clarke.
Baldwin—1, Stewart Bros.; 2, Tanner
Bros.

Northern Spy—1, T. H. Kingscote; 2,
J. W. Brethour.
Golden Russet—1, R. S. Griffin; 2, J.
R. Carmichael.
Rhode Island Greening—1, C. B. Jones;
2, Tanner Bros.
Roxbury Russet—1, J. W. Brethour;
2, Joseph John.
Belle de Boskoop—1, Errington &
Cantwell; 2, Tanner Bros.

Ben Davis—1, Tanner Bros.; 2, T. H.
Kingscote.
Blue Mearns—1, J. W. Brethour.
Canada Relette—1, R. E. Nimmo; 2,
J. J. Rey.
Jonathan—1, Tanner Bros.
Bibston Pippin—1, Errington & Cant-
well; 2, C. B. Jones.
Salome—1, T. Adam.
Red Chalk Pippin—1, Errington &
Cantwell; 2, Haldon Bros.
Black Ben Davis—1, Tanner Bros.; 2,
J. W. Brethour.

Gano—1, A. E. Gale.
Stark—1, Errington & Cantwell; 2,
A. E. Gale.
Grimes' Golden—1, Tanner Bros.; 2,
J. T. Harrison.
Any other winter variety—1, A. E.
Gale; 2, J. R. Carmichael.
Five largest apples—1, Geo. Thomas;
2, W. Derrinberg.
Best packed apples in box ready for
shipping—1, Tanner Bros.; 2, Wilson
Armstrong.

Best packed box of apples by boy
under 17—1, J. W. Armstrong.
Pears.
Flemish Beauties—1, J. T. Harrison;
2, T. Kingscote.
Louis Bonne de Jersey—1, Tanner
Bros.
Beurre Clairgean—1, Errington &
Cantwell; 2, T. Kingscote.
Any other variety—1, Joseph John; 2,
S. Sandover.

Plums, etc.
Yellow Egg—1, Stewart Bros.
Italian Prunes—1, Stewart Bros.
Peach—1, C. Heal; 2, R. Clarke.
Prange Queen—1, F. Turgoose.
Quinces, other variety—1, Errington
& Cantwell; 2, Joseph John.
Bunch Grapes, grown under glass—
1, George Stewart.
Bunch Grapes, grown outdoors—1,
Mrs. G. Davis; 2, Miss M. Armstrong.
Best collection of jams, distinct va-
rieties—1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
Best collection bottled fruits, distinct
varieties—1, Mrs. S. Brethour.
Best collection of Jellies—1, Mrs. S.
Brethour.
Best collection of Nuts—1, Mrs. A.
Munro.
Vinegar—1, Miss McDonald; 2, Mrs.
J. T. Harrison.
Bottle of Wine—1, George Thomas; 2,
Mrs. J. T. Harrison.

FLOWERS.
Fushias—1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
Geraniums—1, F. Turgoose; 2, Miss
Hazel John.
Begonias—1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
Pot plants, other than above—1, Mrs.
S. Sandover.
Cut Flowers.
Chrysanthemums—1, Mrs. J. T. Har-
rison; 2, Mrs. S. Sandover.
Daisies—1, Mrs. S. Sandover; 2, Mrs.
J. T. Harrison.
Stocks—1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs.
J. T. Harrison.
Secret Feet—1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs.
J. T. Harrison.
Asters—1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
Pansies—1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
Carnations—1, Mrs. J. A. Wood.
Hand bouquet—1, Jessie McDonald;
2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
Buttonhole bouquets—1, Miss P. Har-
rison; 2, Miss May McDonald.
Pot plants, bouquet, perfume—1, Mrs.
Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES.
Early potatoes, white—1, J. J. Rey; 2,
F. Turgoose.

Early potatoes, red—1, L. Hagan; 2,
Joseph John.
Late potatoes, white—1, L. Hagan; 2,
F. Turgoose.
Late potatoes, red—1, Dean Bros.; 2,
A. J. McKenzie.
Swedish turnips—1, Dean Bros.; 2, J.
Matthews.

Turnips, any other variety—1, J. T.
Harrison; 2, H. Kingscote.
Mangolds, red—1, W. Vetch; 2, J. J.
Rey.
Mangolds, yellow—1, F. Turgoose.
Long carrots, red—1, J. T. Harrison.
Inter carrots, white—1, J. J. Rey; 2,
Dean Bros.
Short carrots, red—1, J. T. Harrison;
2, Stewart Bros.
Onions—1, Dean Bros.; 2, W. Vetch.
Best collection of onions—1, J. T.
Harrison.
Parsnips—1, J. T. Harrison.
Savoy cabbages—1, J. J. Rey; 2, W.
Vetch.

Cabbages, other than Savoy—1, Hal-
den Bros.; 2, J. J. Rey.
Long beets—1, J. T. Harrison; 2,
Dean Bros.
Globe beets—1, R. S. Griffin; 2, W.
Vetch.
Sugar beets—1, J. J. Rey; 2, R. S.
Griffin.
Cauliflowers—1, J. Matthews; 2, A.
Munro.
Vegetable marrows—1, C. B. Jones;
2, J. J. Rey.
Pumpkins—1, J. J. Rey; 2, Julius
Brethour.

Hubbard squash—1, Chas. Griffin; 2,
C. B. Jones.
Heaviest squash—1, Mrs. J. T. Har-
rison.
Best collection of squashes—1, Mrs.
J. T. Harrison; 2, Dean Bros.
Red cabbages—1, Haldon Bros.; 2, C.
Heal.
Shallots—1, W. Vetch; 2, Mrs. J. T.
Harrison.
Tomatoes—1, Haldon Bros.; 2, Mrs. J.
T. Harrison.
Cucumbers—1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2,
George Thomas.
Crown melons—1, Mrs. J. T. Harri-
son; 2, George Thomas.
Bunch of celery—1, George Thomas.
Watermelons—1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.
Special prize for best collection of
vegetables grown and exhibited by
boys under 15 years—1, Douglas Wood;
2, W. Harrison.

LADIES' WORK.
Patchwork quilt, ordinary—1, Mrs.
S. Brethour.
Rag rug—1, Mrs. R. S. Griffin.
Button holes, six on linen—1, Mrs. S.
Brethour; 2, Jessie McDonald.
Button holes, six on woolen—1, Mrs.
S. Brethour; 2, Jessie McDonald.
Working apron—1, Mrs. R. S. Griffin;
2, Mrs. McDonald.
Drawn work, any article—1, Mrs. S.
Brethour; 2, Miss E. Brethour.
Patching and darning on woolen—1,
Mrs. S. Brethour.
Crochet bonnet—1, Mrs. L. Herber; 2,
Miss Mary Ordano.
Homestitching—1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2,
Miss Elizabeth Brethour.
Knitted cotton lace—1, Mrs. L. Her-
ber; 2, Mrs. R. S. Griffin.
Knitted gloves—1, Mrs. F. H. Nimmo;
2, Mrs. S. Griffin.
Darned stockings or socks—1, Miss
Edith Brethour; 2, W. Brethour.
Crochet cotton lace—1, Mrs. L. Her-
ber; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour.
Embroidery, shadow work—1, Miss J.
Brethour; 2, T. W. Brethour.
Embroidery, eyelet—1, Mrs. S. Breth-
our; 2, Miss Cora John.
Embroidered blouse—1, Mrs. S. Breth-
our.

Crochet wool shawl—1, Mrs. S.
Brethour; 2, Miss Elizabeth Brethour.
Hand made lace, Battenberg—1, Mrs.
A. McKenzie.
Hand made lace, point or Honiton—
1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss Cora
John.
Silk embroidery on linen, any article
—1, Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss Cora
John.
Child's dress, hand made—1, Mrs.
Julius Brethour; 2, Miss Cora John.
Bedroom slippers—1, Miss Cora John;
2, Mrs. S. Brethour.
Cotton underwear—1, Mrs. J. Breth-
our; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour.
Painting on silk—1, Miss R. E. Breth-
our; 2, Miss P. Harrison.
Sofa pillow—1, Jessie McDonald; 2,
Miss Cora John.
Tea cosy—1, Miss R. E. Brethour; 2,
Miss Cora John.
Handkerchief—1, Miss R. E. Breth-
our; 2, Miss Cora John.
Photo, frame—1, Miss Elizabeth
Brethour; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour.
Child's jacket—1, Mrs. S. Brethour;
2, Miss Mary Ordano.
Girl's Work, Under Sixteen Years.
Knitted stockings—1, Miss Mamie
Griffin.

Darned stockings or socks—1, Miss
May McDonald; 2, Miss Ella John.
Button holes, six on linen—1, Miss
May McDonald; 2, Miss Ella John.
Drawn work, any article—1, Miss M.
E. Brethour.
Homestitching—1, Miss Ella John; 2,
Miss Mamie Griffin.
Silk embroidery—1, Miss Ella John;
2, Miss May McDonald.
Knitted cotton lace—1, Miss Mamie
Griffin.
Crochet—1, Miss Ella John;
Taffing, any article—1, Miss Meta
Frank.
Netting, any article—1, Miss Meta
Frank; 2, Miss Ella John.
Special prize by Mrs. Birch for girl's
work, under 12 years, for made up gen-
tlemen's turned down collar—1, Miss
M. A. Brethour.

Girl's Work Under Twelve Years.
Hemmed handkerchief—1, Muriel
Grant; 2, Ilma Duck.
Outline work—1, M. A. Brethour.
Best dressed doll—1, Katie Boorman;
2, Dorothy Kingham.
Special prize given by Mrs. Birch
for best made up serviette—1, M. A.
Brethour.
Boys' or Girls' Work Under 12 Years.
Penmanship—1, Olive Brethour.
Free hand drawing—1, Master Mc-
Kenzie.

EXPLOSION VICTIM.
Quebec, Oct. 18.—A. Boucher, 24 years
of age, was killed by an explosion of
cartridges at the cartridge factory here
yesterday afternoon.

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING.
Springfield, Mass., Oct. 18.—Bishop
Thomas D. Beaven, head of the Spring-
field diocese, has ordered that the diocese
churches under his supervision must stop
holding entertainments in the church
proper.

ANGLO-SAXON
AND ORIENTALPOLITICAL STUDENT
GIVES HIS VIEWS

F. Vrooman Goes Into the Question
of Exclusion of the Yellow
Races.

A gentleman who has become fairly
well known in America as an expon-
ent of the western idea, is now in Vic-
toria, in the person of F. B. Vrooman,
who has also become known to British
Columbia as an explorer of the Peace
River country, and more recently as a
heavy investor in mining interests in
the north.

During the last presidential cam-
paign Mr. Vrooman was one of the or-
ators who accompanied Vice-President
Fairbanks on his tour of the eastern
States. Senator Dillingham, of Ver-
mont, was also a member of the party,
which was joined later by Senator
Foraker, of Ohio, and Senator Penrose,
of Pennsylvania. Mr. Vrooman spoke
at all the Canadian cities visited by the
party, and also assisted Governor Higgins
in his tour of New York state, and Gov-
ernor Stokes in his tour of New Jersey.
He also spoke at the interests of Gov-
ernor Bates, Governor Guild and Sen-
ator Lodge during this strenuous cam-
paign, and assisted Secretary Taft in
New York. Following the election Mr.
Vrooman was also one of the speakers
at the Roosevelt jubilee dinner, said to
have been the greatest function ever
held in the Waldorf Astoria, where he
delivered an address on "Our Pacific
Frontier," which was repeated, on re-
quest later, before the Boston club. On
all these occasions Mr. Vrooman was
recognized as the spokesman for the
Pacific Coast, being the only western
representative. He is an Oxford man
and a student of philosophy, and has
studied also at Harvard and Berlin.

In view of the large financial inter-
ests with which he has become associ-
ated in the Canadian North-west, Mr.
Vrooman contemplates making his resi-
dence in British Columbia, and it is
said will remove from Washington, D.
C., his present abode, to Victoria in the
spring.

Among the questions which Mr. Vrooman
has discussed in connection with
western studies, is that concerning
the position of America with reference
to the Orient and incidentally its asso-
ciation with the invasion of the yellow
races, and the
Oriental Question.

And by a coincidence, when a reporter
found him yesterday, and asked for his
views, he was pursuing an article in
the London Spectator which he exhib-
ited as briefly stated his opinion.
This article cited the stand taken by
Hon. Mr. Templeman, the minister of
inland revenue, in a recent Victoria
speech, because they could not get
work. "Two monster situations," in-
terpolated he, "people killing each other
because they can't get work and other
people ready to kill a whole province
because they can't get this work done."
If the British premier's much quoted
statement is true, that about 20 per
cent of the population of Great Brit-
ain live on the very brink of want,
and have no steady work, the whole prob-
lem, after the gates at the outer wharf
are shut, become one of transportation.
Get your old English stock in
here. It may be more or less unkempt
and degenerate, but it is white and
kind of English blood filtered a gen-
eration or so through the soil that has
grown the Douglas fir, will give you a
stock out of which great nations are
built.

Mr. Vrooman remarked upon the un-
derstood purpose of the Chinese, who
even if they were an assimilative race,
ought only to make money to find re-
fuge in their own land. The Jap, he
remarked, was likely to abide longer.
He was likely to become a citizen,
perhaps. And if he voted he had the
balance of power in British Columbia,
now, and held every time serving polit-
ician in his pocket, provincial politics
would then be
dictated from Tokio.

A few more years like the last two, Mr.
Vrooman suggested, might bring this
position dangerously near. The old states-
man of power, the Japanese renaissance
man, that he learned that she learn all
the ways, weapons and wisdom of the
west, only that she might later turn
against the foreigner, and the present
inspired them also to become citizens of
a country they want to control.
"We are hearing," continued Mr. Vrooman,
"something from the sentimentalists
of the cry of humanity and its broad
principles and the rights of the human
race. As to whether the Japs or Chinese
are as good, bad or better than the white
races is no element of this controversy.
Sufficient that he is different—radically,
inherently.

Unchangeably Different.
Again the idea that we should allow them
the missionar's idea—proceeds upon the assump-
tion that the inferior races. This may
be open to doubt. For the purposes
of argument we must admit their equal-
ity. But if they are not our equals, and
if we have to mother the human race
into our optimistic universalism, let us not,
in doing so, make the mistake of Oriental-
izing ourselves, and breaking down our
institutions, which have cost so much.
"The most expansive universalism,
claiming that all men are free and equal,
will scarcely assert an equality of white
and yellow civilizations."
"But we are told that Japan boasts a
European civilization. It will be admitted
she has a good veneer. But, as Napoleon
said of the Russian, so of the Japanese,
you scratch him and you will find a
Cosack. Look at Korea."

"But this again is the point. We
want exclusion in our homes and in our
home land. If we have our reasons, sur-
faced by the fact that we have no money.
These reasons are nobody's business but
our own. It is one of the inalienable rights
of the Anglo-Saxondom. The right of
the rights of national exclusion have been
treated and illustrated in the Orient for
four or five thousand years. One of the
tried ports to-day, Japan will not toler-
ate British or American or Chinese work-
men. She has her own policy with re-
gard to immigrants and demands from us what she

You sent your premier to England re-
cently on a mission which as I gather,
was wholly trivial, and incomparably
insignificant as compared with the mis-
sion, which I believe is the mission of
every British Columbia, is indeed every
Canadian, every American.

"If I were to go into this question
from my point of view, as a student,"
observed Mr. Vrooman with a smile, "it
would lead to a discussion on compara-
tive psychology, and that you might find
rather tiresome. But I will say that
effect labor and it has an economic
side to be sure. But that is far from
the main issue. The real solution of
the problem will present the same dif-
ficulty and that will be to bring white
labor here to get our work done. Here
is a vast labor to be wrought, and we
haven't anyone to do the work. But
get this work done, and we will not
require the ruin of the country. And
then, of course, there may be room for
investigation as to just how far this
policy of exclusion should be permitted to
apply in this question. There is, I find,
differences of opinion here as to
whether there really exists an abnor-
mal

Be White or Yellow.
Your policy is sowing the seeds of dis-
taste and devastation for a future har-
vest." Mr. Vrooman here hastened to
remark that he did not suggest any
policy of violence. "It is a great pity,"
he said, "that certain people of Vancou-
ver should have lost their senses and
precipitated a riot. But Canadian jus-
tice has overtaken that lapse of com-
mon sense, and repaired the breach. It
will soon be forgotten, for it is known
that British Columbia and Canada will
not tolerate that kind of thing."