Inspiring Addresses Were Dilivered by Various Members of the Legislature at Last Night's Meeting.

(From Wednesday's Daily). The meeting of the Liberal Associaplace before very long in this city. The responsible to no one but his advisers room was jammed to the door with who represent the people. men, eager to identify themselves with the cause of the party which stands for equal rights to all with special favors to none. The men were not there out of curiosity for they were there out of curiosity for they were the conders. men, eager to identify themselves with especially when they exposed the trickery, and shameless methods of the donald, "but that the Lieutenant-Gov-

After the meeting was called to order quite a long time was taken reading carry out their will." long lists of men who have recently applied for admission to the Liberal Association. Among them were men who have been found in opposition to the party on former occasions. There were also men of all shades of opinion and social rank. Just as many working men were there as business men, and this speaks volumes for the popu-

presentative of all classes.

The principal business of the evening were the addresses from J. A. Mac-donald, the leader of the opposition, John Oliver, his right hand man, and a number of other leading lights of the party. R. B. McMicking presided. had attained this position they should Party Leader.

omary to taffy the people, saying nice things about them in order to put them in a good humor, but Liberals always took it for granted that they were the best people, so it was unecessary to do that.

Going at once to business, Mr. Macald spoke on the need of a change in the matter of the personal property tax. He felt that with the limited amount of money at their disposal it onally he thought it now time that the provincial government should give up the personal property tax. They try. received large revenues from many sources such as coal and timber. In sources such as coal and timber. In the outside districts it was still necessary for the government to attend to the public works, but when it was considered what a large income they derived from outside sources that the public works are income they derived from outside sources that the public works are income they derived from outside sources that the public works are income they derived from outside sources that the public works are income they derived from outside sources that the public works are income they derived from outside sources that the public works are income they derived from outside sources that the public works are income they derived from outside sources that the public works are income they derived from outside sources are income to the public works are income they decreased the public works are income the public works are income they decreased the publi rived from outside sources the time he thought was ripe for a consideration of tion and if considered on its merits he felt they would see that the municipalities were entitled to the money.

Another question which was of vital nterest to the association was the beautifying of the Capital City. Other ments had taken this matter in hand beautifying the drives, boule-vards, etc. in order to make the capital attractive to the numbers of peo-ple who visited the city just because was the capital, and whose impression of the province was largely guaged by what they had seen in the Capital

government in regard to

The Natal Act.

that the Lieutenant-Governor did not do right in disallowing the Bowser bill

In dealing with the Largasse ust face this question fairly. There was no doubt the Lieutenant-Governor acted without instructions, and the or on the advice of his ministers. Mr.

McBride would not say he acted on this advice, but the responsibility must be placed upon the provincial govern
be placed upon the provincial govern-

In considering the action of the Lieutenant-Governor it should be considered whether or not he broke the laws of the country. It was certain that if e did not actually do so, he at any rate | British Columbia derived much benefit broke the spirit of the laws in making from this commerce, much more than contract for the importation of a contract for the importation of any other province in the Bollinon.

Orientals into the country. The people in the interest of this province it was from the just rights of the legislature."

In the interest of this province it was from the just rights of the legislature. He believed the policy of exemption desirable to have friendly relations. Orientals and the Governor had gone direction was growing very fast, es-

The tactics of the McBride government had been to put everything up to Ottawa. Better terms had been put un to them and they were trying to the reservation of the Bowser bill in the same place. The fisheries disif there really was one, was also charged up against the same government. Every piece of trickery was used to put them at a disadvantage. Speaking of the question of

Better Terms Mr. Macdonald showed that Mr. Mcdown how would that have been whole Dominion of Canada.

servatives in that conference were the ment. He had raised his voice against them, was that fair and honorable?

was a Dominion government official but this was not true, at any rate only The meeting of the Liberal Associa-tion last night in the Liberal Club Dominion official to the same extent rooms was a good augury of the result of the contest which will take pointed by them, but after that he was

If the Governor could reserve

provincial government in its conduct of ernor must act on the advice of his ministers and the people can bring pressure to bear on them in order to

Dealing with the matter of Asiatic had always been opposed to it, not only for the protection of the workers but because he considered the Jananese a Menace

and this speaks volumes for the popularity of the Liberal party as the relies to raise the condition of the working men, often under the greatest dif-ficulty, in order that men might get a ensurate value for the product of their toil. They had succeeded in rais subject them to such conditions as competition with these people? He Mr. Macdonald on rising, said it was unnecessary to say he was pleased to meet the Liberals of Victoria. It was the mean of all classes and he asked them was it fair?

They had already had an exhibition of what might happen if the Japanese were allowed in the country in the re- every foot of land had been alienated, cent deplorable occurrences at Van-couver. If the Japanese were allowed The Liberals in th in, it would be only a short time be-fore they would equal if not surpass in number the white people. Would the Japanese and white population keep their tempers? There would be war. amount of money at their disposal it was practically impossible for the municipalities to do the necessary work with the money at their disposal. Personally he thought it now time that working man, it appealed to everyone. Now was the time to protect the coun-

Speaking of the Natal bill now before House. Mr. Macdonald claimed that it the question. It was a reasonable ques- was perfectly constitutional, and he was going to vote for it. The province had a right to legislate on any ques-

fore the legislature, but there was one gration the Laurier government had which he thought called for some at- taken hold of it in a statesmanlike tention, and that was the action of the way. As soon as they were returned own hands." to power they had raised the tax to che hundred dollars. Then they appointed a commission to investigate Yet these men shout against Laurier He said he knew there was a feeling and as soon as it reported, the tax was when speaking of the best government

do right in disallowing the Bowser bill when the people through their representatives had allowed it to pass. They sentatives had allowed it to pass. They came a vital one the Dominion government face this question fairly. There ernment took it up with the Imperial Pugsley put the plug in the hole. He authorities. Japan had taken her place acted without instructions, and the only constitutional reason for his doing so would be from such instructions or on the advice of his ministers. Mr. McBride would not say he acted on

sist commerce as much as possible.

without jeopardizing the people?

At the time of the making of the commercial treaty with Japan, the Con- funds are scarce, and ask to talk busi servatives were all in favor of it, the only criticism they made was that it had been delayed so long. When the

first arrangement was made to Restrict Immigration from her country no one dreamed but Bride went down and met his brother that Japan would carry out her part of premiers at Ottawa. Before the con-ference he made no objection to that equally deceived. Those who blamed body dealing with the matter. It was Laurier were true neither to their until he found he could not get party, their country, or the Empire to their jurisdiction. When this conference gave its verdict, recommending the best possible for the province. It certain terms, was it to be expected would injure neither the workingman mously passed by parliament and that that the Dominion government would nor the merchants. British Columbia he all the provincial premiers except Brit-

Turning now to the alienation of Now the local government do not say the wealth of the province during the in England? a word against the conference which was largely Conservative. The Conaders of it. Mr. McBride does not the giving away of the timber lands blame them, but tries to condemn the no less than three years ago when the were considered inappropriate, but not government. He asked bill was passed, making the arrange-that fair and honorable? because ments which had just been annulled McBride. Having to some extent succeeded in hoodwinking the people on that ques- had been already alienated contain- serted by the Dominion government tion he was now trying to do the same with regard to the Bowser bill. He lumber, enough at the present rate of lumber rat

take only twenty years at the present rate to use up all the available timber. Had the timber here been husbanded, it would have soon been sufment and then left a goodly sum in porting so many things as this one, the treasury. The time was coming suffered from the protective tariff inrapidly when timber would be worth more in British Columbia than it is to-ment. If Conservatives should be rebermen, but was held by speciators whom he did not blame. He did, however, blame the government who had what would they find if they did this?

In conclusion Mr. Macdonald said cessions, tan bark concessions and that if the Liberals worked hard and such like monstrosities?" (Laughter kept in view the principles of the old party, the patriots who had fought for the people's rights, they would suced. All should work together to put | correct. out a government which would not do the fair thing, and replace them by a on the debt creating power of the prov-government that would work for the ople as a whole. JOHN OLIVER.

John Oliver, M. P. P., the second speaker of the evening, was greeted with applause on mounting the plat-servative, stated that the premiers were orm. After a preliminary canter he soon got down to business and poured all kinds of hot shot into the ranks of After years of Laurier rule when the the Conservative party. Dealing with the timber question, Mr. Oliver said that three years ago the present attorney-general had said it was necessary to give the speculators a chance, and only a few days ago the new Namigration, Mr. Macdonald said he and only a few days ago the new Nadalways been opposed to it, not only poleon, who is to conquer the whole thing?"

There were most unscrupulous men he would welcome capital, no matter to deal with. Men who would have from what source it might come. It no hesitation to prevaricate in order

was his opinion, however, that the timber investments were simply a form of gambling. Since the three open years the output of timber had increased only fifty per cent., while the area alienated had increase one thousare alienated had increase one thousard per cent. The effect would be that when the mill men require timber Japanese. The contract was made by they would have to meet the prices friends of the present government. A asked, and the consumer would have man who would thus deliberately o pay. Most of the men who would slander his fellow citizens was a man enefit were foreigners. Not only in not to be trusted. timber was the speculator given a Mr. Oliver said he was not a slavish chance in this country. At Revelstoke party man. When he found it was for not been done, but on the contrary

Oliver, had been urging on the govern-dresses were given by George R. ment to make surveys and to secure Naden, of Greenwood, Dr. Hall, of Nelreliable information in order that imson; H. C. Brewster, of Alberni, and support of giving a trial to the Lemimigrants who come here might be R. L. Drury. All were extremely inmigrants who come here might be R. L. Drury. All were extremely inplaced on the land. They had been
urging this policy for years. A small
a rousing battle cry in which he, with
vote had been made on one occasion vote had been made on one occasion for the purpose, but it was not one-tenth enough. The result had been that the work in preparation for the keep out Japanese from Honolulu. that there was not now a location in next Dominion election. the province where the government uld place a settler.

Taking up the question of the Grand Trunk Pacific, Mr. Oliver said that the railways would develop large areas of the province. The contract had been denounced by the provincial government on every platform, The provincial government had wholly

failed to take advantage of the position. They had allowed speculators to take up all the available land in the districts around where the railroad tion which was not repugnant to Do-minion legislation. The Dominion gov-ernment have legislated on both the chinese and Japanese questions so that these people would be outside its scope, the would affect the immigration of the would be with the world affect the immigration of the would be with the world affect the immigration of the world affect the world affect the immigration of the world affect the immigration of the world affect t Mr. Bowser had said he would appoint constables to patrol the coast and prevent the Chinese and Japanese from landing, but Mr. Bowser was only these conditions? He will go instead humbugging the people. He was not to the prairies, where he can get free sincere. If it should be passed, the land." "Land for the settler is good Continuing, Mr. Macdonald said that law would not affect either the Chin- Liberal policy. (Cheers.) A good, Continuing, Mr. Macdonaid said that he did not intend to deal to any extent ese or the Japanese. happy, contented population, with a good government, is what the country with those questions which were beneeds. The people must rise in their might and take the matter in the

> The Conservative government has the country ever had.

dared Mr. Borden to ask him for information on the floor of the House He said he could give accurate info mation as to the men who signed the checks or cashed them.

There is at present a bill before the House asking for power to exempt with Japan to keep her people from coming here in large numbers.

While he was not prepared to sacritive policy is C. P. R. first, C. P. R. said if they could at the same time protect themselves it was wise to assecond and C. P. R. all the time. The sides, and it took three years to decide

ernment," he said, "was alienating desirable to have friendly relations are believed the believed the desirable to have friendly relations are believed the b future prosperity of the province would be largely the result of trade with the Orient. Was it wise then, he asked, to Orient. Was it wise then, he asked, to jeopardize that trade if it could be kept if the present bill passed. It would give them a chance to go to the railway "SACRIFICING SOULS companies just before election, when

Turning to the question of bette terms, Mr. Oliver said that McBride threatened to take his case to the foot of the throne. He went to England, and when he returned he told what he had done. In the report to the legislature he said he went to try to get the final and unalterable clause taken from the act. That was misleading, for the visit was arranged before that question was taken up.

Lord Elgin pointed out to Mr. Mc-Bride that the resolutions were unaniwas not granted.

Lord Elgin said the words "final and unalterable" were omitted because they because of representations from Mr.

claimed that the Lieutenant-Governor cutting to last two hundred years. In word. Mr. McBride says he is going Quebec.

the United States, he said, it would to keep up the agitation and that is

day in Quebec. Most of the timber turned for this province what would be now was not in the hands of lumber the result? The Conservatives put this timber in the hands of those who would levy tribute on the people. What about the land grants to rail-ways and corporations. Pulpwood con-

Mr. Foster proposed to put a check inces, yet Mr. McBride will have a party that holds such opinions as these as against the party who grant ed the province \$220,000.

servative, stated that the premiers were

Not Taken Seriously.

Other Speakers Although the hour was getting late The Liberals in the House said Mr. was not satisfied and interesting ad-

Veering Wind Saved Town

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Jan. 29.—The wind changed at six o'clock last night, saving the town of Port Harford after \$150,000 damage was done.

Four tanks in all were burned. The wharf caught fire, but was finally saved, together with the hotel and cottages.

NUMBER OF PERSONS MORTALLY WOUNDED

Revolvers Used Freely by Crowd-Police Quelled Outbreak.

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 29.-There was an outbreak of political rioting on Lawson Walton, who died recently. the streets of this city this afternoon in which shots were fired and some The police had received warning i

advance, and they acted promptly. The crowd made use of revolvers, and for a few moments the firing was heavy, but it rapidly gave way, and was dispersed before a show of force. An official statement published af-There has been no further out-

ON ALTAR OF VICE"

Scathing Attack by Congressman on U.S. Heiresses Marrying Noblemen.

Washington, Jan. 28.-In the House to-day Representative McGavin, of Ilcan heiresses marrying European and Government Island. One of the turn it down? Had it gone in favor of Mr. McBride and then been turned she became the banner province of the large how would be became the banner province of the large how would then been turned she became the banner province of the large how would then been turned she became the banner province of the large how would then been turned she became the banner province of the large how would then been turned she became the banner province of the large how would then been turned she became the banner province of the large how would then been turned she became the banner province of the large how would then been turned she became the banner province of the large how would then been turned she became the banner province of the large how would be a large how woul noblemen, declaring that he had no Did Mr. McBride get anything when souls and their honor on the altar of robbery and vice." He asserted that almost every day there is a bargain day in New York, "Where you can buy anything from a yard of ribbon to a pound

AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE.

ALBERTA OLD-TIMER DEAD. McDonald Promoted Many Milling Companies in Northwest Province.

Calgary, Jan. 29.—M. McDonald, late of the McDonald & Dunlop Company, died suddenly of heart disease in the hospital yesterday. He was very well known throughout the province and an oldner. He had spent the last few years in promoting milling companies, such as the Red Deer Mill and the Elevator Com-pany, Pincher Creek Mill and Elevator Company, and the Battle River Land and nvestment Company.

HINDUS IN NEW ROLE

Attempted to Become Hold-up Artists But Are Soundly Thrashed by Vancouver Whites.

(Special to the Times) Vancouver, Jan. 29.—Three Hindus W. Thompson last night at Epworth, outhern suburb. The white men put p a vigorous fight and soundly thrashed the Hindus, who escaped.

PREMIER MADE

RECOMMENDED TRIAL OF LEMIEUX ARRANGEMENTS

R. L. Borden's Amendment to **Immigration Question Lost** by 55 Votes.

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier last night on the Japanese question will rank as one of the the Conservative party had declared it the benefit of the country to change greatest deliverances ever made in the to be its policy to reserve coal lands his allegiance he should not hesitate in for the use of the people. This had doing so. House of Commons. In eloquent language he described the differences between his policy of conciliation and that of hostile legislation by the leader of the opposition.

Ralph Smith, Duncan Ross, R. G MacPherson, W. A. Galliher and J. H Kennedy all made splendid speeches i The majority of 55 for the govern

ent was the largest this session. The vote stood 45 for the amendment and 100 against All the independent and labor mem-

bers voted with the government.

\$9,000 LOST IN TAXES.

Bell telephone lines.
The telephone company's assessment

was fixed last year by special legisla-

BASQUE INTEGRITY. Bilbao, Spain, Jan. 28.-There was a secret conference here to-day of delegates from the three Basque provinces of Spain, atw hich it was decided to take common action for the integral ecret conference here to-day of deletake common action for the integral maintenance of the privilege granted the Basques at the close of the Carlist

LEADER OF UNEMPLOYED. Chicago Demonstrator Acquitted of

Disorderly Conduct. Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Dr. Benj. L. Reitnan, who led the march of the unemployed last Thursday, was yesterday acquitted of the charge of disorderly police.

ENGLAND'S ATTORNEY-GENERAL London, Jan. 29.-Sir W. S. Robson the solicitor-general has been appointed attorney-general to succeed Sir John

SEVENTY-FIVE

Firemen Overcome by Smoke in Calgary Hotel Blaze—Damage \$10,000.

Calgary, Jan. 29 .- Fire broke out in the cellar of the Victoria hotel yesterday he visited the girl at the home of her afternoon, doing \$10,000 damage. The firemen made a great fight, and though the jcists under the floor of the dining room girl fled through the kitchen to her girl fled through the kitchen to her were burned out and seventy-five feet of own room on the third floor, locking flame going at once, they managed to herself in. Polcini followed and broke confine the fire to the cellar. Five firemen were overcome by smoke, and one is in hospital from the effects. The building was well insured.

SINKS AFTER COLLISION.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The oceangoing tugboat Edgar P. Luckenbach, owned by the Luckenback Tugging company, after being rammed l steamship Pawnee of the Clyde line, linois, attacked the custom of Ameri- sunk last night between the Battery crew, Edward Nelson, a deckhand of the tug, is believed to have been lost.

28 BELOW ZERO.

Far This Year.

Winnipeg, Jan. 29.-Yesterday was the coldest day of this winter so far. The thermometer registered 28 below. Railways are experiencing some difficulty in keeping trains on time, and street railroad has also had difof them were serious.

HOMESTEADER

MET SAD DEATH

Found Lying in Buggy on Lonely Saskatchewan Road.

Fillimore. Sask., Jan. 28.-Edward Anderson, a homesteader living about 12 miles north of this town, was found dead by a farmer returning home late on Saturday night. Anderson was found lying across the front part of the buggy.- He had a few bruises on top of his head and a deep cut across empted to hold up W. Johnson and his throat. His hat was found one mile to the south.

It is supposed he had got out of the rig for something and on getting in again, the horse hat started causing him to fall. Another theory is that the horse had kicked him while leaning over to take the reins.

He has no relatives in this country, patent for a homestead for some time.
When found on Saturday night he had \$25 in his pockets besides a watch and chain and a few purchases he had bill to incorporate the Crow's Nest &

inquest last night. the jury returning verdict of accidental death.

MANGLED ON WAY TO HOSPITAL.

Kilby of Lytton, who was on his way ployed about the buildings. to the hospital here on train 96 this amendment will be moved when the morning, attempted to get off the bill reaches committee. train before it arrived at the station and was caught and badly mangled.

He died instantly.

Stuart Henderson proposes to move an amendment to the bill, which seeks to give the government power to ex-He died instantly.

It is supposed he thought he was

the town before reaching the station. Pose that the governor shall not be in

NEW AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

met yesterday and passed a motion to support the Gleichen board of trade in its efforts to have a provincial agriculural college located there. UNKNOWN SUICIDE

WASHED ON BEACH Body of Woman Found Frozen

Stiff at Port Richmond,

New York, Jan. 29.- The body of well-dressed woman, who is believed Winnipeg, Jan. 28.-T. A. Hunt, city to have committed suicide by jumping has written to the board of into the bay, was found on the beach control, drawing the attention of the at Port Richmond, Staten Island, yesmembers to the fact that the city may terday. Near the body there were found lose about \$9,000 in taxes through the a fur boa and muff, an empty purse Manitoba government acquiring the and an umbrella with a gold handle. The body was badly frozen, indicating that it had been washed ashore several hours before it was found. The woman was about 50 years of age, five feet two inches in height, weighed 130 ands and had brown hair and blue

TRAGIC ENDING TO ROMANCE OF YOUTH

referred against him by the Beautiful Girl Postponed Wedding-Fiance Driven Insane by Jealousy.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 29.-A quarrel \$150,000. between two lovers at Ambridge, near here last night, ended in the death of both, each inflicting a fatal wound on were consumed. FEET OF FLAME the other. The victims were Cary Kozzani, 18 years old and strikingly beautiful, and Dominic Polcini, 25 years

> Their courtship began in Italy and he came to America three years ago to prepare a home, sending for the girl last October. Polcini is said to have been jealous almost from the day of her arrival from Italy and she delaysister. They talked a few minutes open the door. A struggle followed, was a shriek, and a heavy body fell. It was that of Polcini. A delicate keen edged knife the girl was known to have kept in her room was found near him. The blade had been thrust into bably suffocated. His ranch foreman, his ear, piercing his brain.

from his revolver. The bullet entered the girl's side. She ran down the two flights of stairs and fell dead on the kitchen floor. Others in the house rushed up stairs

Convention of United Mine Workers the room where Polcini was, but he died just before they reached him is presumed that after Polcini broke Winnipeg Experiences Chilliest Day So into the girl's room he threatened to shoot her, but that she stabbed him, and attempted to rush away.

\$162,000,000 WATER SYSTEM.

New York, Jan. 29 .- J. Edward Simmons, the banker and head of the board in charge of the construction health. Rome, Jan. 29.—The Pope to-day received in audience the most reverend to suburbs in some parts of the city's new \$162,000,000 water to suburbs in some parts of the city.

The resignation was accepted.

NEWS ABOUT

DEPUTATIONS WAIT **UPON THE GOVERNMENT**

Prof. Carpenter's Report on Irrigation Has Arrived-Committees Report.

The railway committee of the provincial legislature met for organiz tion purposes this morning. W. R. Ross (Fernie) was elected chairman and W. J. Manson (Dewdney) secretary.

Although a number of bills have been slated for consideration by the com mittee, they have not yet satisfied the rule, which requires that they be postcoming from Iowa some thirteen or rule, which requires that they be post-fourteen years ago. He has had a ed for 5 days in the lobby. The committee accordingly adjourned until Monday next at 10 o'clock. Among the measures booked for consideration is the made that day.

Coronor McGregor, of Forget, held an

Northern Railway Company, as to
which E. V. Bodwell, K. C., will represent the company.

John Jardine is preparing an amend-

ment to the civic service bill, which proposes to extend the superannuation allowance, which the bill as drafted restricts, to clerical employees, to the Kamloops, B. C., Jan. 29.—William engineers and other workingmen em-

It is supposed he thought he was being carried by the town, as the track runs quite a distance through the town before resching the following a position to grant the exemption, if the railway directly or indirectly employs Orientals, either during construc-Calgary, Jan. 29.-The board of trade tion or for ten years after the period for which exemption is to be granted. A deputation of lumbermen waited on the chief commissioner of lands and works this morning and urged upon him the recommendations which have been put forth on behalf of an exten-sion of the leasehold and the strengthening of the stability of title. The deputation consisted of J. A. Macgee, Shuswap, Wm. Shannon, Vancouver, and E. P. Bremner, the last named gentleman being president of the Forestry Association. The deputation was listened to by the chief commissioner

> Dr. Bell-Irving and Mr. Dawson. representing cannery interests in Vanouver, are in the city to-day and are slated for a conference with the attorney-general concerning the conflict which has been precipitated with the Dominion government as to jurisdiction over the fisheries. It is said that some of the canners have experienced the inconvenience of being threatened gear, etc., for plying the fisheries under the licenses issued by the Dominion authorities. Their anxiety is said to be to get at some clear understanding as to where they are at in connection

and their representations noted for

with this matter. The private bills committee convened this morning and considered the Chilliwack incorporation bill. Mr. Pelly, solicitor, and C. W. Munro assisted in the committee.

After a long and painful wait the government has at length come into possession of Prof. Carrenter's report on the irrigation quest on and the preparation of the bill dealing therewith, which awaited the arrival of this report, will be proceeded with. This measure is in the hands of the chief mmissioner of lands and works.

LOSS BY FIRE \$150,000

Newton, Kansas, Jan. 29 .-- A fire here early to-day that threatened the business district destroyed half a stores, causing a loss

The Lehman Hardware and Implement company's building and 35 horses in the Thompson livery stables

DOT P. MARPOLE

BURNED TO DEATH Sad Ending at Spences Bridge to Life of C. P. R. Of-

ficial's Son.

Vancouver, Jan. 29.—Dot P. Marpole, the second son of R. Marpole, was burned to death this morning at Spences Bridge, where he lived with vidently the girl had prepared to de- his wife and child. The latter were fend herself. An instant later there away at Kamloops visiting, so that no one knows how the fire occurred. Early this morning the house was

ablaze and young Marpole was pro-

who lived in the house, barely escaped Just as he fell Polcini fired a shot with his life, in his night clothes. The deceased was twenty-five years old. PRESIDENT MITCHELL'S ILLNESS

> Vote Him Six Months' Pay For Holiday. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28.—The convention of the United Mine Worker of America to-day unanimously voted President Mitchell six months with all expenses, including medical attendance. Mr. Mitchell has announced that he intends to take a long

Resolutions presented by the Socialto lists were promptly voted down to-day.
They were similar to those presented to the convention last year.

vacation in an endeavor to recover his

VISCOUNT HAY ON SETTL

NO TREATY RIGHTS HAVE BEEN CO

lapanese Diet Discus gration Affairs-D ties With Chir

Tokio, Jan. 28.-Reply elations in the Lower net this morning, Fore Viscount Hayashi spoke he foreign policy of the cluding the negotiatio nited States and Canada He announced that th estion had been definit and read the corresponde Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, t ommissioner of labor, wh has agreed to restrict em Canada within reasonable said that a memorandur hereto defined what is con nable limits, but insisted nad not conceded any of ights nor had her prestig Viscount Hayashi said ertain negotiations with insettled, pertaining to the protest had been presente regarding the Chen Tao b ute in Korea. He said that upied the position of arb uld decide according to

the evidence. Viscount Hayashi, con was the duty of the cen anese subjects, resident in tries, by presenting a fu of their countrymen, which prejudicial to those alread broad, and the restricti would be extremely rigid.
One speaker in reply sa
refused to listen to reason end a military force and c Viscount Hayashi laughi

the tables upon the speake m if he would guarante of the expedition. Good humor prevailed count Hayashi raised aughter by his ready responsition, which did not cial antagonism to the g olicy toward emigration.

CALGARY POLICE FREED OF C

City Engineer Dismiss Enter Slander Suit Alderman.

Calgary, Jan. 28.-Though erent petitions were pres for an investigation the last night dismissed the on a vote of seven to for eer will enter a suit Watson on the grounds of soffence is said to have been at the last municipal election Judge Stuart last night report on the civic inv he effect that he finds i ven against the chief seven charges. In regard to the morality places the blame for ity council, and finds thave been better for W. re had some grounds ch which caused il to call an investigation

rge amount in an unne HARGES FIRM WITH x-General Manager in

pany Takes Action I Damages. ronto, Ont. Jan 28 te general manager of hatterson Company, has on for \$15,000 damages alleging that he ha to giving up an agend use, insults and ridic nies all the charges.

PRO Citizens Savings Long Beach, Cal

ELPING TO SWEL

to the Wall Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 2 rings Bank, of this c sounced its suspension.

About three months ago dayantage of the ninety lepositors, and since the lat time it is understood its hour.

s have been greater thaten able to meet. MANSLAUGH

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 2 jury has returned a ve slaughter against Wm. I the case of John J. lad who was fatally sta luary 17th, The jury ed that the crime was great provocation.

ELECTRIC CARS C Hamilton, Ont., Jan. a rear end collision cars near the drill ha

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