VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1910. B. J. PERRY AS WITNESS whatever. I do not think Mr. Hughes social evil in this city well. These wood approach me. No one would approach you with hacks. If they wish to ride they must hacks, use to ride they must hack which is not an offence law and not for advertising purposes. noney on consideration of protection go in closed hacks and with the blinds under the act. I consider if a man Mr. Perry believed the law should be from police commissioners?-No one And you have had no money offered you, nor has any other police commis-**BEFORE COMMISSION** owing to wise police regulations in the himself and his own conscience. You saw Malony?-No, I have not city of Victoria." There are a great many people gambspoken to him more than once or twice since I was appointed and I don't think ing on margins on stocks and real es-The star witness of the police inquiry tate in the hope that another man will matters pertinent to the commission were spoken of. so far was heard this morning in the He Theorizes on the Subject of Gambling in General me along and buy for higher prices, person of B. J. Perry, a man who, as he himself says, knows the gambling increasing the already fictitious values Did you go to him or he come to and they think that is not gambling. I you?-The first time he came to me game from start to finish and pos-in the office at the Transfer stables, esses a knowledge of the Chinese lotand Traces History of Past Few Years consider a man who buys a lottery in the office at the Transfer stables, ticket has a more sure thing and he and the second time I saw him on the tery system unrivalled by any other gets it sooner. "That brings us to this year," conin Chinese Houses. Mr. Perry spoke in particular of the conduct of affairs in Chinatown in 1907, when, he asserted, things were run more wide some things were some curiosity what would happen. under a great misapprehension," re-some curiosity what would happen. street casually. Did he suggest or make any sugges tion of payment in case of protection from the commission?-No, sir, not at any time. run more wide-open than ever before. Previous to that the Chinese houses And you have received no payment were run in a spasmodic kind of way, although up-town a moral campaign mills, railroad construction and other (From Friday's Daily.) None whatever was being waged. While he was not but they then shut up. Three or four able to give any specific proof of the days after the police commissioners arance in the witness box works. You have heard rumors about graft Tait, one of the members (Mr. Tait testified to Chow Kee's going on ?- I have. I could not very payment of graft he dwelt on this as were appointed I was told that Chinawell help hearing them. ord being as good as his bond.) rd of police commiss town was going to open up and that a suspicious fact. eature at the session of the "A good many Chinese are all right Exorbitant Rents. they had already fixed a schedule on Ald. Mable, who was a police con inquiry yesterday n business," remarked his honer. "Their word is all right, but when they missioner during that time, said he had never heard any but the usual street which they would be allowed to open Then you went down and heard about Mr. Tait gave an emphatic was told that this was \$1,600 a month. ny suggestion that he had he rents?-I am naturally not suspici get in the witness box they have a that it was \$20 a month from each club ous, but I will tell you something ? rumors of graft and had certainly nevney or that any member oliday.' and \$1,000 a year from each lottery heard. Down near Store street there er come across any instances of money ommissioners was giving Play for Fun of It. are five shacks, each in two parts, three rooms on each side. We were told that louse. I watched for a few days, and any form of wrong-doing. being either accepted or offered. Mar Art, who was suffering from a ure enough the lottery houses opened. William Lindley, merchant and fur dealer in Victoria for eighteen years, went somewhat fully int Gray, or a soft old contracted in Vancouver, is a the women pay \$25 for one side per week, or \$50 a week for each house. There then appeared an interview in of a tour which he made the Times with Mayor Morley, who had druggist and one of the leading meresorts in order, as he said, was asked if he had had business dealhants in the city. He has been here That is \$1,000 a month for the five been trying moral suasion. In that inings with women, and if they had conditions were and so be houses. Now, I think that is wenty-four years and is manager of erview, which was most diplomatic, n to intelligently deal with nade any statements to him in regard he Dan Yock Tong. Asked by Mr. tant, and all up the line it is the same thing. We found one woman paying in this regard that he gave the imprescase of the summons o graft. ion that legally Chinatown could not or three-button Robertson if Mayor Morley had seen keeper dropped, as the He had stated that he had things him about stopping gambling he stated be closed because nominally under the \$400 a month and it was to be increased said to him in the way of confidences. Wednesday, Mr. Tait that he had not and did not know there to \$450, or \$5,400 a year for a house guise of clubs. The moral suasion by saying that houses outside had been such an interview between as every merchant would have from his that could be built for that or less. lasted three or four days." icted district were being left customers, they telling their troubles the mayor and some Chinese merchant. brought this to the notice of the com the present, all being owned Mr. Perry entered into a statement estion. We offer in the way of conversation. mission and asked Mr. Morley and Mr. "Do you think gambling should be n regard to the duties of the police Mr. Robertson-I have been informed topped?" asked the judge. Bishop whether any way could be de ommissioners, holding that it was not al more Chinese witnesses were Mar smiled and confessed that he vised to put a stop to this and help gambled himself sometimes; that Ce- these poor, degraded women in some from a communication I have received their duty to institute prosecutions nigh grade, hand ithout much material being that you have knowledge derived from Section 229 of the Municipal Clauses t of them. An accountant is estials of means, like whites of means, way. And I do hope there is some way some statements made to you of graft Act, he said, set forth that "they shall this city. n Leung Jock's books. paid by them for protection?-Two or played for the fun of it, but with chips in which these women may receive have the government of the police in opening the proceedings Judge instead of money. He never heard of some slight protection from this terthree persons sitting down together order to prevent neglect in the force nan again announced that if any gambling or lottery in Victoria, rible graft. talking the matter over, that is all. ness of this disand in order to secure efficiency in the knew anything that would asand did not know there was any gamb- Judge Lampman: Have you devised What was said?-They were in discharge of their duties." It stated ommission in the inquiry they a scheme yet ?-- I have not been a memling in Chinatown, little trouble, that is all. othing at all about the execution of ffects, are conber long enough yet, but there is one way it might be done, I think. municate with Mr. Robert-"You do not go around very much?" Can you tell me any woman the law. Three or four sections furhimself. told you she was being bled ?- I am not ther on it said that the chief of police suggested his honor. obertson informed his honor What is that ?- Tell the landlords should have direction of the execution Mar admitted it but denied that h here to tell names. that the houses will be closed up in me people had come to him and of the law. How then could Mayor sed to go round more. His busines I think you are. We must have these im facts which he did not think they do not charge a fair rent. It i Morley put on the books an order that al to the inquiry, or which they was larger formerly than it is now. namés. This is a matter of public in-terest.—I tis talking things over. I do too had that this should go on in the gambling should be suppressed? The Leonard Tait's Tour. city of Victoria. I know the owner of second-hand. nmissioners could not take the ininot take stock in it. It is listening to judge stated that if any There was a stir in the audience those five shacks by name, and the tiative and that they take the initiavas not satisfied with Mr. Robvarns, and if you were to repeat them when Leonard Tait, one of the police name of the person who collects the tive meant one of two things, that they you would be here all day. i's answer they could come commissioners, was called and stepped rent. A white man collects the rent. FITassumed the right to leave it in abey-Mr. Robertson: We must have their would decide whether into the box. "These are the people who know and ance or else it was done for the pur they had to say was pertinent to names. Who are they ?-- 3. S. Kay. Soon after his appointment he had we should have the names," submitted pose that in case orders were given afterwards to overlook this the chief REFORM inquiry or not. The court could made a tour of the restricted district. Empire hotel, collects the rent. The Mr. Robertson and the court upheld t go into mere vague rumors. he said, and he was further examined property belongs to Lorenzo Reda, who him could refer to this. It was for a man has a hotel in North Vancouver. A Chinese Book-keeper. by Mr. Robertson as follows: Mr. Lindley did not remember the to lay an information if he knew of names of women who had been in and Why Summons Was Dropped. Gong Fook, book-keeper for On Hing, What was the purpose of that visit? a breach of the law and not for the who talked of their troubles in the -To find out the conditions as they s sworn in pagan fashion and testipolice and detectives to be used to There is a woman named France ourse of looking at and pricing goods exist in Victoria so that I could handle watch private games. d through the interpreter although Smith who has a house on Discover the position and fill it intelligently. He did not think there was any case apparently could have spoken Eng-sh if he had chosen. He admitted that street. An information was lodged Mr. Robertson asked for the name of yours-come this year, but there might have been You found a good deal of information against her which was afterwards Mr. Perry's informant as to the sche some last year. It was just general dule, but the witness declined to give bling had been going on at Hing's, as to high rentals?-Yes. dropped. Do you know anything about ur inspection. talk of trouble, that policemen were And communicated that to Mr. that?-The reason was that in the f and on. watching them, and so on, but he did Robertson: Did you ever draw Blakemore ?- I communicated the gen- opinion of the majority of the commis-Counsel informed court that he had not pay attention. It was simply There has been some comment that sion it was unwise at the present time to follow it up, and the chief spoke to mbers in the lotters there?-No. eral facts. ad a conversation with this gentlerom \$15.00 to casual talk such as went on any day Did Tom Yock do it all?-Some, but man, a newspaperman, and understood between merchants and their cus-tomers, and he did not bother much the houses of ill-fame uptown, that is, elsewhere than on Chatham street, have low it up at the present time. It was g while ago. the whole thing was hearsay. ou know B. J. Perry .- Yes. (Wit-"Like a lot more of the statemen about what was said. dentified Mr. Perry, who was sitnot been made to move to Chantham not done with a view to protect her a loating about," his honor remarked. street. Have any improper reasons all. I might say we found conditions Did they say they were paying any ehind Mr. Robertson.) e you ever there when Tom Yock oney ?- No, they said nothing about The name was given to the judge in been the cause of that?—Absolutely none. The matter was discussed in open commission and as conditions were in drawing in presence of Mr. onfidence and then D. S. Tait asked nonev at all. if he was not to know it. It was given Mr. Lindley was questioned by the judge and Mr. Robertson, but failed to -No. never \$6.00 long after Mr. Morley was electhim by Mr. Perry, who walked around the city we judged it would be unwise into her house until a new board met and whispered in his ear. This led Mr yor did the lotteries cease to run? to attempt to compel these two houses Why was that ?- I am not so certain emember any names, nor could he to move as the the ladies own the houses. They were houses of the bet-ter class. We saw they had to exist Robertson to remark that it was like a n't remember give any clue as to who they were. to \$20.00 must remember?-I can't. secret society B. J. Perry's Theories. the lotteries not continue after Doing Public Duty. Bernard Perry, solicitor of the Su Morley's election a couple of weeks and it would be unwise to move them cupied and I think she was forbidder Mr. Robertson-You wrote this letter preme Court of Judicature of England and a resident of Victoria for twenty ce commissioners were ap- at the present time. I may say that I to go in. I think another complain in the public interest?-I did it as a ?-I don't know have communicated with the heads of came that a certain house had been favor to the commissioners. I do not years, was the next witness. He gave How long after Mayor Morley's elecfive of the largest police departments in opened on Blanchard street. 1 think they had any precognition of his evidence with frank cynicism, and spoke did they close down?-I don't was listened to with marked interest this. If there is any schedule it looks said he had been assured that there the five largest cities in Canada and o the chief and he said he had dealt ow shortly after Chinese new year. have their answers as to how they with it and it was deemed wise to al How long did they stay shut?-I don't handle this evil, and I wanted to be low these people to go to Chatham by everyone. Mr. Perry said he saw Tom Ork ardrobe able to handle this thing from a more street. drawing lotteries several times, and he What about white gambling?-I do Do you know Mr. Hughes?-Yes. took occasion to say that the Chinese not call it gambling. Bridge whist and were men of probity, and that Tom solo I play. humane and same standpoint than it Judge Lampman: She was on Blanch Did he say you could open up; that was all right?—I don't known Enghas been handled in the past. ard street and it was deemed wise to Do you know Jackson's?-I have So it was decided not to interfere bring her to Chatham street?-Yes, Ork would not have denied doing so Victoria. h enough to tell what he said. Witness was asked who gave Mr.

yesterday if he had understood that he was not under any charge. Is there gambling there?—You must "You play the Chinese lottery and distinguish between gambling and city recently, sizing up the situation, understand it?" Mr. Robertson asked. playing a private game.

**GETTING BUSY** ASPHALT COMPANIES

**PAVING PECFLE** 

Four Concerns Ready to Submit Bids for Work on Lin-

den Avenue (From Friday's Daily.)

There is a promise of great rivalry etween a number of asphalt paving ompanies for a share of the street im ovement work to be undertaken by

the city this year. The first street to be treated with this class of pavement is Linden avenue. This is a big job as the section which is to be laid is

nearly a mile in length. Specifications for the same are now being prepared in the city engineer's office and ten-

ders will shortly be called for. Discussing the matter this morning G. H. Bryson, assistant city engineer very like as if someone was using their would be an active competition for the work of laying asphalt pavements from ompanies doing business on the coast The Warswick Paving Company would

put in a bid, and he had heard that no less than three Seattle companies would also be heard from. Representatives of the latter have been in the

Get Ashore

Dublin, April 1.-At the last meeting of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce the following resolution in favor of and they think the chances for them tariff reform was proposed:

their attorney to lobby certain legislaion through the assembly. LOOKING TO VICTORIA "Buckley's bill for his work was so large that it fairly staggered the offi-cials of the concern." said Lunger. "His ill was for \$21,000."

"Buckley exclained this," Lunger ontinued, "by saying that our measures met with inte or one that it took him a long time to get the

bill through Lunger asserted that Buckley told

him that no money was paid from the "yellow pup" fund to get the measures passed, however.

Hotchkiss suggested that the measure

slation, and nas stood on the statues ever since. He then asked why it should

nave been oppused.

"That is just what we could not un-lerstand," said Lunger.

DUBLIN BUSINESS MEN

AND TARIFF REFORM **Resolutions Will Be Considered** by the Chamber of Commerce

## PROBING NEW YORK **INSURANCE SCANDAL**

New York, April 1.-Superintendent

connection with the alleged bribery of

state assemblymen of New York, by

representatives of fire insurance com-

panies in recent years, went deeper

yesterday, and more evidence tending

tainted money was exchanged for fav-

E. E. Clapp, an agent for the Fidelity

Casualty Company, on the stand, swor

that Brown, his brother-in-law, who

was warden of Sing Sing prison in 1892,

had suggested that he go and see E. E.

ing before the legislature which affect-

Brown at that time was purchasing

Clapp said that he did not go himself

ut sent George Seward Brown instead

ence in regard to the bills then before

that given by E. E. Brown, who denied

that such an interview took place, and

upports that given by Seward Brown.

who was on the stand a few days ago.

E E Brown offered to have "Big Tim"

the insurance company "came through"

Sullivan kill an insurance bill provided

with \$10,000. The companies adversely

affected by the bill refused to pay the

Later in the day John B. Lunger,

vice-president of the Travelers' Insur-

ance Company, of Hartford, Conn., was

called to the stand. He testified that his

company retained William Buckley as

noney. Later the bill was pass

When Seward Brown was examined

Hotchkiss recently he swore that

ony directly contradicts

the insurance company.

agent for Sing Sing.

the assembly.

Clapp's testin

brable legislation, was unearth

mmissioner in 1907-8." was told by Mr. Robertson that his name had been Attorney's Bill for Work at Algiven as one who knew something of "Your informant is certainly laboring bany Staggered Com Officials

graft ?- Nothing particular. You hear Hotchkiss' probe into the scandal in

he restricted district was formed at to indicate that vast sums of bribe-

ing with this evil than having the Brown regarding legislation then pend-

oncerned there has never been any and that the two held a long confer-

"But then you would not have any

"Certainly not," replied Mr. Perry.

Ald. W. J. Mable, who was a police

Have you heard anything about

that sort of talk always going around

And there never were any complaints

of graft made in your time as com-missioner?-None whatever.

To Judge Lampman Ald. Mable said

that time, there being many complaints

made of the houses being scattered

about the city, and the commissioners

to collect the houses in one place. D. S. Talt-Do you consider the re-

stricted district a better policy in deal-

nouses scattered ?- I certainly think it

You think this evil cannot very well

be stamped out absolutely?-I do not

Judge Lamnman-So far as you are

And there would not even be such a

The next witness Mr. Robertson had

o call was R. S. Kay, Empire hotel, who collects the rents of the Chatham

street shacks for L. Reda, their North

Vancouver owner, but as he was not

in attendance the court adjourned to

uestion of graft?-Certainly not.

lecided that the best way to do was

fun. I suppose?" the judge asked.

"What's the use in living then?"

the matters in question.

but that is all."

lown.

think so.

spicion?-No.

half-past two.

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April 8th, 2 p.m. AT SALESROOMS, LANGLEY AND YATES.

ghes' last visit there, but thought was on Monday. He said he never ce and other polic officers if there had ever been a compaid any money to Hughes, nor did he plaint lodged against these houses and money to him for Simon the answer was "no" in both cases. Leiser & Co. There was no gambling going on because business was dull. No Complaint of Graft. Taking witness over his books he During your trip did you find any ted on making long and detailed

complaint of graft having to be paid? nswers to every question. There is property on Herald street for Did you find any evidence of graft? In -No. I asked one or two women if ourselves ridiculous, which Hughes collects the rents.

with these people?-At present. The

houses were in existence before the

present commissioners took office and had been running quietly. I inquired

aber, as previously, the rent was month but it dropped to \$12 in police officers in that way and they all ing for this interview was read. \$46 a month but it dropped to \$12 in anuary. asserted there was none. Hip Hick or Chow Kee.

way

any evidence laid before you as to graft Hip Hick was called next. Do you speak English?" asked Mr. ommissioners?-No.

Hip shook his head gravely How long have you been in the r thos was the next question?" at which Hip stared helplessly and looked around to the interpreter.

'What is your name?" asked the 'Hip Hick," he replied. How long have you been in Vic-

lughes orders for goods and said it

any

the boss." He quibbled about Mr.

"Six years appeared however, that it would well to make use of the interpreter's

so that in any possible prosperjury it could not be appointed. hat he had not understood the What did he talk of ?-- Principally So Hip Hick, as he called

was sworn by burning the r to the first question he gave

Chow Kee, the other being asked him if he could get me entrance name. He admitted owner-336 Chatham street and elabor- that he could. I went down and went inswer by saying the house

by the Tom Sing Co., which them. Judge Lampman: With Mr. Hughes? Chung Lun and himself. The llects is \$150 a month. -Yes.

String of Megatives.

Mr. Robertson: Anyone else with you? was questioned as to his -Mr. Hughes only. I was introduced to Hughes, Simon Leiser's but did not know his name, the Chinese clubs by Mr. Hughes. was anxious to know about these clubs. Simon Leiser," Ash Wing several questions put to I understood they were licensed and in-'Simon Leiser's man" had corporated and had a right to run. I ted as a distinguishing term, | was anxious to see for myself how they were conducted. They were comfort-Was your firm sum.

Chinese Clubs

st year for running a lottery? ably furnished according to their ideas, 'ou run a game?-No. ever gamble?-No.

they were doing and they said amusing ever see any gambling?-No. themselves. I asked if they admitted name, win or lose. whites to these clubs and their answer ever pay money to Simon was "no

traveller as a protection arrest for gambling?-No. ever hear that money was protection ?-No ever hear it stated in China--I did not notice that.

t money could be paid against for gambling ?-- No, I pay attenply to D. S. Tait, Chow Kee said whatever.

The minute of the commission ask-Is there anything you would like to Outside these people have you had state in connection with this matter? -None, I think, but what I have aln the part of police officers or police ready given. I have the interests, I think, of the city at heart. I want to Do you know of your own knowledge see this a clean city. I want to see this Times of February 23rd over the signaof any graft on the part of gamblers evil of prostitution handled in a rease women?-I do not.

sonable and proper manner. The way Have you yourself received any monit has been handled in the past ceries or promise of money or anything of tainly has not brought about good revalue whatever ?- Absolutely none. I sults. I, for one, and I think the other have never been approached in that commissioners, want to adopt a way prised to meet a gentleman who asked to handle it properly, keep it under

understand that was it.

view with the attor

the Chinese clubs

Raiding Chinese Clubs.

Mr. Robertson: You had an inter-

Do you know a man named Hughes? and is taxing the brains of police de-Have you had any conversation with him?-I had a conversation which was partments all over the world. I wish protect nobody and I do not intend principally about Chinese clubs. He

to be placed in that position. approached me in the first place prob-Judge Lampman: What ably about two weeks after I had been Hughes' interest in the Chinese clubs? running against Mr. Paterson and -I do not know. I know he was connected in a business way with a lot of

about Chinese clubs. He assured me the Chinese there was no gambling going on and What was the cause of the prosecuno white men or boys allowed in. I tion of Frances Smith?-Really because she was out of the restricted district. Who brought it up at the commisto one or two of them and he replied through some of these clubs and saw

owners can not be driven out

saw nothing to be gained at the present time by pressing the case.

was

Cause of High Rents. D. S. Tait, counsel for the commissome were reading papers, some playing games and no attempt to conceal they were playing. I asked what because these poor women cannot help themselves.

Did you notice the system of doors t the clubs ?- Yes. I think generally

doors half way up and then at the top. But the door at the top was barred? Did Mr. Hughes on that occasion

have played it some question about last ten years," replied Mr. Perry. "It the right to raid them?—Yes, the sec-retary was instructed to write the at-I have gambled all my life, and I hope not gambling.

torney-general for an interview till we to till I die. I have no mock modesty knew the ground we were on. Any of about this matter. I think a man can them having license and being incordo as he likes in this matter. I am a porated we understood we had no right Roman Catholic, and we believe that he afterwards denied having made. I an option on a site and will arrive at to break down the doors and we wished to consult him so we could not make gambling that is mathematical, and for it would simply be a case of oath probably understand the Chinese game | against oath.

as well as if not better than themselves. I have studied all its permutations and mbinations. It is a most intricate thing to learn, and it took me two or three years to learn, but now I under-

stand it thoroughly." You wrote this letter published in the ture "Resident?" I did. (Mr. Robertson read the letter).

What led up to your writing that letter? In 1907, at the close of Mayor Morley's first year. I was greatly surme if I had received my portion of the control. It is an evil that has taxed tribute money paid from Chinatown, I

asked him what he meant. He said "Why you are collecting money for Mayor Morley." I said: "What?" and he repeated it. I thought it an extraordinary statement. Mr. Morley was was supporting Mr. Morley, and this story was going around. During 1907 I

took every opportunity to see if could trace any tribute being paid from Chinatown to anyone. You see the difficulty you have in extracting any evidence under oath and you can under sion ?- I think it was either the chief stand the difficulty I had in getting or Mr. Bishop. The difficulty is with anything when they were not under that house and those two others up oath, but I found enough for this, that town, these women own the houses and the Chinese lotteries and gambling houses were running during 1907 with-

Anyway, her case was discussed and out any trouble, but that not a memwas decided not to do anything?- ber of the police force, from the lowest No decision was arrived at, but my patrol man to the commissioners, was suggestion to the chief was that it receiving a penny; that neither Mr. Henderson nor Mr. Mable had anyshould be dropped for the time being. Henderson nor Mr. Mable had any-That was Mr. Bishop's view, too. We thing to do with it; that it was left to Mayor Morley, and the expression think he used was: "If we give him enough rope he will hang

During 1907, although it was known that Mayor Morley was instituting a sioners: What is your idea as to the moral campaign up-town against the cause of the high rents ?- I think it is saloons to such an extent that it was ersecution, yet in Chinatown, where said Mr Perry to Judge Lampman in they were breaking the law absolutely That is, the restriction is the cause? there were no steps taken to prevent it. They cannot go elsewhere and the I have never had financial dealings Morley's moral suasion." (Laughter.) andlords squeeze them to the last cent? with Mr. Morley, nor have I ever been offered one cent for corrupt purposes. You know that Mr. Hugses does a I have been on both sides of politics, large business with the Chinese and is and no man has ever offered me money

naturally anxious to oblige them?—I for a vote. The Chinese were running did not believe in the police commis-suppose so. I know no other reason. "I would like to make one state-I never heard any rumor of tribute. Information, but it was not for them make any suggestion to you?-None ment," said Mr. Tait before he left the Early last year proceedings were taken to act as an inquisition. He spoke of prosecutions being undertaken for ad-

money?-Playing cards for money is Did Jackson make any statements to you in regard to paying for protection?--On one occasion Jackson, after which would cost in the neighborhood dining well, made some remarks which

To D. S. Tait, Mr. Perry said that personally he had found Commissioner Tait all right and thought him above asphalt are Linden avenue . d !look, graft, "but knowing he had not the experience of Mayor Morley I had, was afraid I might be accused again as I have said I was in 1906."

The Chinese have confidence in you? -I know as much of their game as And it is a fair inference that you

ught to know if there is any graft Mr. Bryson is much pleased with the being paid by them to anyone?--Exclass of wood ble ks now being supcept in one instance, and I still state plied the city by the Michigan Pugel that in that instance I cannot under-Sound Lumber Company, which was stand how, where in 1907 there was recently awarded the contract for 1,. such a bitter campaign, for little things, the mayor allowed Chinatown to remain open. Chinatown has neevr official of the city and blocks that are been run so openly as then. I do not being supplied are pronounced of the

object to gambling by men over very best. twenty-one but it is perfectly wrong to allow boys in those places. I saw LIGHTKEEPERS DROWNED. them that year in numbers dow there and I told the Chinamen I would Boat Upset When Men Were Trying to go and make a complaint myself

not play in their houses if it was allowed. What is the inference to be Portland, Ore., March 30 .- John Curri first assistant keeper of the Eldred Rock light station in Southeastern Alaska, and drawn? You could not shake dice in any up-town saloon but Chinatown econd Assistant Keeper John Silander was wide open and crowds of boys in of the same station, were drowned March 26th while attempting to go ashore in a there. It was persecution up town but those places were open wide. small boat.

It is purely an inference drawn from The boat was tossed up on the beach these facts ?- It is and I think a perby the waves. Keeper Adamson has been alone on the rock for the past seven fectly fair inference. So far as you are concerned the days. Word of the drowning of the asrumor that you collected any tribute

is absolutely untrue?—It is. But men accepted it around town?-That is the fact. And I wanted this brought up so I would get a chance to deny it under oath.

"On the appointment of your royal commission gambling in Chinatown closed down like a candle blown out," the course of further questions. "It had a greater effect than even Mayor Mr. Perry said the whole thing should be left to the chief of police. and then there would be no question of graft being paid for protection. He the cost to be defrayed by the inventor

Several French schools are using ma chines which suck dust from the of books, spray them with disinfectant, Thished many laborers for saw- Of money or anything else? — None box. "I believe from my investiga-tions that the police force handles the tion. During that time the lotteries vertising purposes by some mayors, and dry them with hot air.

In the event of the Warswick Pay- adopt all possible means to obtain from ing Company getting any considerable parliament such tariff reform as wil contract, they promise to proceed at secure for Great Britain and Ireland once with the erection of a large plant fair trade rilations with foreign coun-\*ries, and yhus promote the cultivation of \$20,000. The company has obtained of the left, the development of agri-Roman Catholic, and we believe that he afterwards denied having made. I an option on a site and will arrive at oultural, rural and industrial employ-this is not wrong. I make a study of am not going to repeat what he said, a decision in the matter just as soon ments, the encouragement of home production, the employment of the peo-ple, the extension of trade and comas the contract has been let for the first lot of asphalt pavements. At present the streets which the City merce, and the general 'ell-being of Council have determined to treat with the population."

An amendment to the effect that the chamber hesitated to commit itself to but it is assumed that very shortly tariff reform for Ireland and reiterated some definite policy respecting the sort of paving for residential districts its demand for the appointment of a royal commission to take evidence and will be arrived at, and the chances are considered excellent for asphalt being report on the ... hole controversy was proposed and seconded. chosen as the type of pavement to be

Ultimately it was decided to adjourn used generally throughout the city, the meeting until April 11th, no divissave in the business section. ion benig taken.

CALGARY HORSE SHOW.

Calgary, April 1 .- The Calgary horse show, which opens on April 5th, will be the largest that has been held in the Do-ninion of Canada. There are 920 entries in for the big event, and the closest to number reached by any other show held in Canada was that of the Vanc horse show of last year, the entries numbering 820.

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE THE DOCTOR: "Ah I yes, restler ad feverish. Give him a Steed man's Powder and he will soo be all right." Steedman's Soothing Powders

CONTAIN NO POISON

sistant keepers was received at the office of the inspector of the thirteenth light-house district here to-day. CANADIAN INVENTION. Battleships to Be Stopped by New Device. Washington, D. C., March 31 .- To sto 10.000-ton battleship going at full spee within her own length is the problem that the navy department has set for a certain Canadian inventor. He has an arrange nent like barn doors on the sides of a ship which he guarantees to fulfill this func-tion. The department has authorized trial of the device on the battleship liana off the Delaware capes April 17th.