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THAW'S LETTERS TO

Revelations in Famous Trial

Describe White's "Den

of Infamy. "

witness at the trial of Harry K

haw to-day. He testified that late in

M Thaw came to him, and complained

vicious practices by Stanford White

and several of the latter's friends. Dur-

ing the year that followed, Thaw wrote to him several times and was a fre-

ave the names of the alleged victims

of white in the families and referred to white as the "blackguard." The house Thaw declared "consecrated orgies and

was controlled by six or seven criminal

The letters were new evidence in the

case, but were mentioned at the last trial when Dr. Evans was telling what

haw had said to him of his efforts to

have Stanford White sent to the pen-

said Thaw at that time, "but I did want to have him brought to court and have

is acts known. Providence intervened,

wever; it was an act of Providence."

At 10.20 o'clock when the trial was resumed this morning, Mr. Littleton, of the defense, legan at once the pre-

liminary of proving Henry Thaw's will and codicil executed the day of his weading to Evelyn Nesbit in Pittsburg. Miss Frances Pierce will will nessed the signatures and was that the

t the last trial, was called to the

rict Attorney Jerome objected to introduction of the will in evidence

resent moment. Mr. Littleton de-

d the district attorney's objection

ly would delay matters, but he

stice Dowling said the condition of

will-a long rambling affair-was

such as to make the proof of custody desirable. There are many changes and

Marations in it. As to the codicil Mr.

e ground that it was in the defend-

en now on the stage as possible

Mr. Comstock said he was vice-pres-

the Suppression of Vice, and in-

ing held these positions for many

omstock said that Thaw called

ned of a party who was wronging

you know Harry Thaw?"

this office in February, 1904, and com

oung girls. Thaw went into details,

hich the witness repeated as far as

said he had received several letters

The witness identified several co

Thaw.

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tions from Thaw, one of the

where he declared evil men car-

on criminal practices. Thaw de-

for the Prevention of Cruelty

n, suggesting that a search

nts against White.

arily withdrew the offer of the

Miss Pierce identified the papers, bu

White in the famous Twenty-fourth

nt visitor at the vice-president's

Letters were read in evidence. They suggestions."

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Phone 312

e that Maurice N. Bedel, of contana, merchant, intends to special timber license over a described lands:

g at a post planted about the of the rorthwest corner icense No. 16,188, on or about the corner of Section 4, Townshence west 80 chains, thence ains, thence tast 80 chains, thence tast 80 chains and 80 chains to the point of cont, and containing 640 acres

STRICT OF RUPERT.

CUTHBERT PEAT.
BYRON WELLER, Agent. ISTRICT OF RUPERT.

scribed lands: encing at a post planted about north of the northwest corner. License No. 16,195, on or about least corner of Section No. 2, No. 33, thence west 80 chains, buth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the commencement, and containing more or less.

December 20th, 1907.

Lencing at a post planted about

D-2 cows, brand E. B. on right tht ear split, one of them red ads of horns cut off, one half and half Holstein, colored black

ained on the highest standard \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free "bus

eby given that, 30 days tend to apply to the Hon-mmissioner of Lands and 

enty-second street. COAST LAND DISTRICT. office the second time by men notice that A. Hammer, of Bella farmer, intends to apply for perto purchase the following delands: Commencing at a post 20 chains south of the northwest of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District, thence in a southeasterly directly of the cong shore line to the west bound. Lot 24, thence north five chains, less to point of commencement,

Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain

be necessary to corroborate their story, and we talked the matter over some

Mr. Comstock here identified three

more letters from Thaw, one having been received as late as April, 1906, two

months before the tragedy. Mr. Littleton first read to the jury a communica-

street house, with crude diagrams appearing here and there in the text.

led from it to the room of the mirrors. The door in the first room was hard to

find, he declared, and there was no escape for the young girls who were drugged. Thaw claimed that six or

"Thousands of crimes have been com

(Continued on page 4).

VICTORIES

Toronto, Jan. 23 .- In the South

Huron by-election yesterday to

fill the vacancy caused by the death of Benjamin B. Gunn, M.

Y. McLean, Liberal, was elect-

ed by 144 majority over H. Hor-

Coaticook, Que., Jan. 23 .- The

by-election to fill the vacancy for Stanstead county in the

House of Commons, caused by the death of Henry Lovell, Lib-

eral, took place yesterday, and resulted in the election of Charles Lovell, son of the decreased member, by a majority of 260 over A. H. Moore, a form-

ton, Conservative. Stanstead County.

LIBERAL

ANTHONY COMSTOCK tion from Thaw to Comstock, written in November, 1904. It attempted to give a description of the Twenty-fourth

TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1908

closed. He said he would furnish me with the names of several girls who had been there and I told him it would be necessary to correspond to the control of the control of

**FAVORABLE COMMENT** BY LONDON PRESS

Thaw declared that one room was furnished like a forest, that secret stairs lem Will Foster Commercial Activity.

New York, Jan. 22.—Anthony Comstock, vice-president of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, was the principal witness at the trial of Harry K. ment and express satisfaction at the

little room to which access was gained nificant fact that, although the ques-by a door behind a picture. by a door behind a picture.

"In this room," the letter went on, United States arose long before a simi "there is a valuable French painting lar problem presented itself in Canada of a woman, and of peculiarly infamous no final settlement has yet been reached between Tokio and Washing-

The Chronicle, on the other hand, renarks on the question is settled prac tically with regard to both the United States and Canada and that the set-tlement reflects the greatest credit on all who were instrumental in bringing

internal development and commercial sinternal development and commercial activity with both the United States and Canada."

The Times says: "Tact will still be required to see that the conditions are obeyed on both sides, but it is encouraging evidence of the satisfactory nature of the settlement that there are indications that the difficulty with the United States will find a somewhat similar issue. Count Hayashi is evidently most anxious to remove all possible Criction with the republic and has even threatened to forbid immigration to Hawaii, if it is made the jumping-off ground for California. Japan ermination to maintain peace at al

witnesses had come to prove its ody from the time of signing up to Sir Robert Hart Petitions Rev-

Absence. Pekin, Jan. 23 .- Sir Robert Hart, fustice Dowling said the codicil was director general of the Chinese cusmpact continuing document and competent as evidence. toms service, on Tuesday petitioned tion. Service, on Tuesday petitioned which started here to night destroyed the station and divisional headquarters of the canadian Northern railway and even provided a number of hequests health. He has chosen as his successions. nests health. He has chosen as his succes-

enue Council for Leave of

red in such unlawful practices as the to his successor on February 1st. It is thought here that the two years and the loss will be about \$5,000. id Stanford White. Among those to hom the funds were made available will not be granted, but that the ere R. Ross Perry of Washington, Dr. throne will issue a complimentary edict throne will issue a complimentary edict TWENTY ARRESTS IN Chas. H. Parkhurst and Anthony Com-tock. Thaw named a number of young of absence. granting Sir Robert one year's leave

Sir Robert Hart is director of the collowing the reading of the codicil, Chinese Imperial maratime customs.

Littleton created something of a He has had 52 years of unbroken serby calling Anthony Comstock to vice in the customs and consular posts he stand, his first appearance in the in China. He has declined the post of ambassador, which was offered to him t and special agent of the Society besieged in the Pekin legations in 1900.

> TRAGIC RESULTS OF WOOD ALCOHOL

Three Saskatchewan Men Die While Fourth Is Seriously III.

Glen Ewen, Sask., Jan. 22.-Through ers being a diagram of the prem- an error on their part on Monday three men from this community met red workmen on the buildings near death, and a fourth is very ill. In mispremises had heard young girls take they all drank from a jug of wood was killed by a horse falling upon him. and suggested that men be alcohol. The poison had got into their The horse stumbled while crossing watch the entrances to the systems before medical aid arrived, plough field, throwing Shaw to the Thaw also said he had comated with the secretary of the

tims succumbed. They are Dave Coney, who died this and an investigation afternoon; his brother, Frank, who ade of the house, which was located died yesterday morning, both being and a nugget worth \$3,000 was stolen. farmers and living one mile from w told me he had been followed town; Harry Coney, nephew of the above men, a laborer, who died on the witness. "I sent several Monday night The fourth man,

Will Leave Rome on Feb. 1st.

mitted there and many felonies," Thaw wrote, and he added that there was a The Morning Post remarks as a sig-

"Japan's most pressing need at the present time," says the Chronicle, "Is internal development and commercial

ing-off ground for California. Japan could hardly do more to show her demost any cost, save loss of all dig-nity as a nation."

Emigration to Hawaii. Honolulu, Jan. 23.—Japanese Consul Saito has received a cable from Foreign Minister Hayashi, advising him nat beginning on Feb. 1st, the only Japanese laborers who will be permitted to emigrate to Hawaii are those who are returning and who are imme-

FOUND CHARRED BODY.

North Battleford, Sask:, Jan. 23.-A fire

"NO RENT" CAMPAGIN

Shows No Sign of Quieting Down.

Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland, Jan 22.—A force of 200 constabulary visited the Geevagh district to-lay and took into custody twenty men who are charged with unlawful assembly and riot and with having interfered with the mails.

The landlords of the Keogh and Knox valleys, in this district, have refused to sell their lands to the tenants, and the latter consequently organized a "No rent" combination against the land owners. The latter then sent out processes for rent to latter then sent out processes for rent to their tenants, and it was the mails bearith by the men gathered in to-day.

NUGGET AS LOOT.

Cobalt, Jan. 23.-The ore house of the FOUR THOUSAND MEN GO OUT. Tyneside Employees Refuse to Accept

out in the hallway to see if anywas there."

Jerome objected to the witness of the result of this search, but it evil in the discussion that no one followed Thaw.

The above men were well known in followed Thaw.

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The above men were well known in the tryne district became a fact to-day, when some 4.000 men, who had refused the proposed reduction in their wages, did not return to work. The employers declare this reduction is necessary owing to the depression in the industry. Some ports on the northwest coast also are affected.

Each pulsation of the heart of an average adult sends 10 pounds of blood to the depression in the industry. Some ports on the northwest coast also are affected.

Lower Wages.

New Japanese Ambassador to U. S. GREAT BRITAIN'S

Rome, Jan. 23 .- Baron Takahira, the newly-appointed Japanese ambassador to the United States, has decided to leave Rome on Feb. 1st. He will first go to Paris, where he will have an interview with Baron Kurino, the Jap-BUILDS ONE-HALF OF anese ambassador to France, leaving immediately for London. He may be accompanied to London by Baron Kurino, and expects to meet there Count Komura, ex-minister of foreign affairs, Solution of Immigration Prob- and now ambassador to Great Britain, as well as Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary for Foreign Affairs.

JAPANESE DIET. in Old Land. Motion to Censure Government Nar

rowly Defeated, London, Jan. 23.—The statistics of the Tokio, Jan. 23.—A motion to censure the government was defeated in the Lower House of the Diet to-day by 177 votes to 168. The debate on the motion output of mercantile tonnage by the the northern and southern frontiers. United Kingdom, of 1,742,365, being a lasted for three hours and a half. decrease of 220,200 tons as compared ANOTHER CANARD with 1906 which was the highest on record. The foreign output in 1907 in-

BROUGHT TO EARTH creased by nearly 80,000 tons.

Great Britain, however, still builds nore than one-half the mercantile shipping of the globe, which last year Bubble Blown by Yellow Press showed a net increase of 1,984,800 tons, to Advertise "Great Aras compared with an increase of 2,-158,000 in 1906. The world's fleet of mada" Is Pricked. sailing ships was reduced during the year by 180,000 tons and the steam tonnage was increased by 2,164,800 tons,

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The controversy arising out of the report that Commander Alex. Diatchkoff, a Russian naval officer, is in an official capacity following the American fleet on its trip around South America has now taken a new turn at the same time she purchased less through the publication of a communication.

Canada May Take Over Naval Station in Near Future.

(Special Correspondence). Ottawa, Jan. 16.-In reply to Ralph diate relations of those already there. Smith, M. P., in the House of Commons yesterday, Sir Fred Borden said that the Esquimalt naval station would Grim Relic Among Ruins of North Bat-tleferd Railway Station. Probably very shortly be taken over by Canada and that the purpose for which it would be used was under considera-

Mr. Smith also asked the following 1. How many officers and men of the

lawyers and others to aid alleged this of Stanford White to prosecute alms for damages against him and the prosecution of all persons entry to his successor on February 1st.

focation.

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The station was of modern construction quimalt? nstruction permanent corps are stationed at Es-

3. Are the number at Esquimalt considered to be sufficient to man the forts and 'efficiently maintain the station? 4. Are there any large guns at Esquimalt not yet placed in position? If so, why? so, why?

Hon. Sir Frederick Borden, Minister

of Militia and Defence, replied as fol-1. Sixty-eight officers and 1,219 non-

commissioned officers and men.
2. Thirteen officers and 149 non-com sioned officers and men. 3. The strength of the present garri-son, and the disposal of its armament have been settled with the full know-ledge and concurrence of the Imperial

was advanced in official circles yester-4. Yes, just where they had been day that Nicholas Tschaikovsky might day that Nicholas Tschaikovsky might not be brought to trial before a regurther disposition is subject to correslar tribunal and that there was a pospondence with the war office. sibility of his being punished by administration procedure for revolution-ary activity in Russia.

RUSSIAN GRAIN SCANDALS.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.-M. Muekek, assistant minister of the interior, has been dismissed from office as the out-come of the Lidval grain scandals. M. come of the Lidval grain scandals. M. returned to St. Petersburg last November and was at once arrested. He is gal contract with Lidval to supply now confined in the fortress of St. Brockville, Ont. Jan. 23.—Calvin Shaw, a farmer living near Newboro, ing him money."

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ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

DIAMOND MAKER OR FAKER.

Lemoine Always III After Odorous BANK RATE IS Experiments.

Paris, Jan. 23.—According to "the Journal," Mrs. Lemoine, the wife of Henry Lemoine, the "Diamond maker, stated that she purchased diamonds in Paris in 1905 to the value of \$5,000, but LDS ONE-HALF OF

MERCANTILE TONNAGE

Tanis in 1905 to the value of \$5,000, but that her husband reduced them to powder and prepared compositions which emitted such an overpowering odor that he always was ill after the experiments.

To all other Countries (postage prepaid)

payable invariably in advance, per year \$2.00

BIG CHILIAN RAILWAY. Agitation to Replace Alien Network of Lines Will Penetrate Crews by Unemployed Southern Republic.

Santiago, Chili, Jan. 22.-Congress to-day passed a bill authorizing the president to make contracts for a railway running north and south. The bill limits immediate expenditure to world's ship-building in 1907 just Is- about \$37,500,000, but it is intended that sued by Lloyds register, shows a total the road eventually will be extended to

> Jap "Spies" Were Merely Mill Hands

Portland, Ore., Jan. 23.—A special of the Oregonian from Fort Stevens says an investigation by the com-manding officer of Fort Stevens yesterday, developed the fact that he two alleged Japanese taken into custody in the West Battery yesterday were simply visiting Fort Stevens.

It developed later that the men were sawmill hands.

BONFIRE OF TEXT BOOKS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23 .- In order to

FOUND DEAD.

St. Johns, Que, Jan. 23.—W. H. Smardon, a traveller for the Richardson Manufacturing Co., Montreal, was found deed in bed in the Canada hotel this

CANADA'S BOOMING

TRADE RETURNS day. The police are searching for Jas.

McGee, who had been attentive to the Over 1906 of More Than

Sixty Millions. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Vancouver, Jan. 23.—Arthur Mannel a school teacher of Chilliwack, attempt Ottawa, Jan. 23.—Canada's foreign ed suicide this morning in Stanley park by taking carbolic acid. His groans

DANCER MURDERED.

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Cather

ine Cartwright, a concert hall dance and singer, was found shot to death in

her room at 92 Wells street early to

his assistance. He will recover.

INCENDIARY EXPLOSION.

by the commission appointed to invest

Revolutionist May Be Exiled to

Siberia Without Reg-

ular Trial.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The idea

Nicholas Tschaikovsky is the well

known Russian revolutionist who lec-tured in the United States last year. He

Stolypin for his release. An adminis-

trative sentence may involve a long

woman for some time.

Canada and that the purpose for which were heard by passers by, who went to an increase of \$64,281,485, or the best showing in the history of the Dominion. The trial imports amounted to \$385,275,360, compared with \$324,841,-685 in 1906. The exports of domestic Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23.—The explo-sion and fire which wrecked the Petrolea torpedo and limited magazine at 746,322, while the exports of foreign Petrolea on October 17th last was of products amounted to \$35,390,857, and incendiary origin, according to the re- \$30,731,282. port handed to Attorney-General Foy

ATLANTIC RATE WAR

Liverpool, Jan. 23.—The postponed onference of the White Star, American, Cunard, Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd, and other steam-TSCHAIKOVSKY North German Lloyd, and other steams fixed for Feb. 5th in London.

FIRE IN WINNIPEG.

EGGS SOLD AT ONE DOLLAR EACH

High Price of Living in Port Arthur Before Fortress Fell.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.-Testimony showing the straits of the civil populawas given at the court martial of Lieut-General Stoessel to-day by Col.

Verschipin who was given as a sixtle court of the court martial of sergeant that they had paid \$30 for a sergea Toronto, Jan. 23.—The Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons is in annual session here. It has decided to fix the initiation fee at \$20. The election of officers i sulted in the re-election of John Levile, Winnipeg, Grand Z. The Charter were elected superintendents.

Taronto, Jan. 23.—The Grand Chapter of several terrorist plots and the purchase of rifles and revolvers for the purpose of arming the revolutionary peasants and workmen for an insurrection in Russia, are among the charges made against General Stoessel to-day by Col. Vershinin. Who was civil commander to that place, and who fathered the charges made against General Stoessel to-day by Col. Vershinin. Who was civil commander to the true, but on expostulation thought to be true, but on expost and who fathered the charges made against General Stoessel to-day by Col.

Vershinin. Who was civil commander to the charges made against General Stoessel to-day by Col.

Vershinin.

John Leylle, Winnipeg, Grand Z. The charges made against M. Ischaitovsky and several officials in the ministry of for Western Canada: A. McGreevy, Vancouver, and L. T. McDonald, Regina.

J. P CONSUL RECALLED.

charges made against M. Ischaitovsky and several officials in the ministry of the interior yesterday declared they were unable to understand the attitude of the signers of the American petition. Provisions were enormously expensive. A cow cost \$800, a pig \$500, eggs \$1 a asks the government to set free one line.

AGAIN REDUCED

No. 33

RAPID IMPROVEMENT IN MONETARY SITUATION

"Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" Reflects Betterment of Conditions.

London, Jan. 23 .- The rate of discount of the Bank of England was to-day re-

duced from 5 to 4 per cent. The reduction of the Bank of England's rate was a foregone conclusion owing to the rapidly improving financial conditions prevailing everywhere, which caused the market for discount rates to fall to 3% per cent. The return of cash from the country considerably swelled the reserve, which will be increased in the near future by the receipt of gold from Egypt and Australia, as well as bar gold now en route to London. This will include £5,000,000 worth of gold, which probably will be secured by the Bank of England on Monday. Other influences tending towards the reduction of bank rate are the improved conditions prevailing on the continent, forecasting early reduc-tions in the bank rates of France and Germany, and the likelihood of the re-turn of gold from America to the Ar-gentine Republic, thus relieving the

demand on London.

The announcement of the bank rate had a favorable effect on the London prevent the spread of scarlet fever the board of / education at a special meeting yesterday decided to burn at least 570 text books in use in the Kenwood and Douglas schools.

Home Ralls and Kaffirs were marked. Home Rails and Kaffirs were marked higher, and Americans, which opened around par, improved 1/2 to 1 point for

active issues. Bank of France, Paris Jan. 23.—The Bank of France to-day and its rate of discount from 31/2 to 3 per cent.

Bank Statement. London, Jan. 23 .- The weekly stateent of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve in-creased, £1,656,000; circulation decreased, f114,000; bullion, £1,541,537; other securities decreased, £567,000; other deposits decreased, £1,220,000; public deposits increased, £2,227,000; notes reserve increased, £1,166,000; government securities unchanged.

The proportion of the bank's reserve

to liabilities this week is 54.87 per cent., compared with 52,69 per cent. last week. HINDUS IN COURT.

A Dispute Among the Colony as to Rights to Occupy Quarter.

The small debts court was Wednesday somewhat enlivened by the pres-ence of a number of dusky Punjaubi Sikhs witnesses or prince peculiar case which has in it a dis-tinctly Oriental flavor. While the solicitors were waiting for their severa ases to come on they amused themselves by perusing an outline Buddhistic method of attaining eternal bliss and they were duly impressed to the extent it is thought that some at least of the members of the learned profession will give up all their evil

The plaintiff was one Hainam Singh (all the Hindus in Victoria seem to rejoice in the name of Singh), who claims that he paid G. D. Kumar, the Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—Fire broke out last hindu religious worker, the sum of \$90 for one year's rent of the lower part of the house on Douglas street in which before the flames were extinguished the Kumar lives. Last Monday night Kumar brought a policeman with him and threw all the goods of the said Hainam Singh into the street. He the nsulted his solicitor, D. S. Tait, and the present action is the res

J. P. Mann, who appeared for the de-fendant, cross-examined the first witness at great length, but was unable o shake his evidence.
G. D. Kumar, the defendant, denie!

the acceptance of the \$90 and stated that the first time he heard about it was when the police came out on the 15th. Sergeant Carson told of going out to Kumar's house under instructions. He told Kumar he could not turn the men out and then he went downstairs and

Daniel Smith, of Valdez Island, Victim of Accident.

Vancouver, Jan. 23.-Daniel Smith, a blacksmith of Valdez island, was killed on Sunday afternoon by a tree falling on his cabin.

E. & N. CONSTRUCTION.

Vancouver, Jan. 21.—John Bright was to-day awarded the contract for grading twelve miles of the line from Wellington to the head of Nanoose Bay.



maurice N. Bedel. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

ce that John Wourms, of Wal-, attorney, intends to apply il timber license over the fol-ribed lands:

NOTICE.

ARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent.

ng 10 acres, more or less.

November 28th, 1907. ALBERT HAMMER.

## SEVERE THREAT

**VON BUELOW GAVE** WARNING IN REICHSTAG

#### Chancellor Trembled With Indignation in Speaking of Terrorism in Berlin.

Berlin, Jan. 22.-Chancellor Von-Buelow refused categorically in the Reichstag to-day to reply to a Socialist interpretation on the subject of the Prussian suffrage. This precipitated a deafening uproar.

The chancellor trembled with indignation when he referred to the terror ism which he declared had been introduced into the capital. He stigmadangerous to the country and he looked directly at the Socialist members when announced that the organizers would be held responsible.

He was compelled to pause for sev eral minutes because of the outbreak of the members during which all the ministers left the House. The debate was then continued

Trouble with the people had been expected, particularly in view of the street disorders of yesterday, and in order to be prepared for a reoccur-rence of the violent encounters between the police and the populace the houses of parliament were surrounded to-day with a large force of militia and police. The principal thoroughfares of Berlin are being patrolled constantly y police, both mounted and on foot. The interpellation was very, skillfully worded in order to bring it with-in the official authority of the Reich-The question was framed follows: "On what ground does the chancellor consider manhood suffrage, as already granted for the elections to the imperial parliament, to be harm ful to the interests of one of the fed-

Prince Von Buelow opened the Reichthe slightest degree. He threatened amid ironical cheering from the So-cialists that the leaders and organizers instrations would be dealt with severely.

SOVEREIGN BANK

or in Liquidation.

not the refusal of Morgans to advance reached. more money which brought about the Sovereign Bank's suspension of busi-Mr. Jarvis admitted, however, that if Morgans or any one else had offered a substantial sum to the bank the crisis might have been tided over.

Mr. Jarvis resented the suggestion that the Sovereign Bank was either defunct, in liquidation, or suspended, saying that the Sovereign Bank was not defunct, and is far from being in liqui-

ENGLISHMAN'S SUICIDE

Northportal, Sask., Jan. 22.-Jose Ramsay, a new arrival from England, committed suicide last night by taking arbolic acid. Ramsay had no friends in this country.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Luigi Giambacurta, who stabbed his cousin, Ray Feminini, to death some days ago, was to-day sentenced to death by Justice Sawyer. He will be electrocuted at 8th. Motion for a new trial was de-

TORPEDO FLOTILLA UNDER WAY. Rio Janeiro, Jan. 21.—The torpedo boat flotilla sailed at nine o'clock to-night for Buenos Ayres.

TO TEST VALIDITY OF COMPANY'S RECORD

Burrard Power Corporation Held to Have Trespassed Upon Railway Belt.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

An action of unusual and far reaching importance in the Exechequer Court of Canada is pending, entitled, The King on the information of the Attorney General of Canada vs. the similar statement in the diet. Minister Burrard Power Company, Limited, of Hayashi said: Vancouver, wherein the validity of the defendant company's large water record for 25,000 inches out of Lillooet standing of those that go to America standing of those that go to America river and lake and tributaries is called as students, requiring two sureties be- gramme for the coming year only inin question on the ground that the rights of the federal government in alizes that the emigration of laborers estimates, mainly on cruisers and dethe railway belt have been infringed pretending to be students is liable to stroyers. Any special scheme of bat

fact has been referred for inquiry and report to Mr. Justice Martin, as the judge for British Columbia on the ad- will be made alike because one disand it is expected that the hearing will who are honest."

Casa Blanca, Jan. 22.—Mulai Rachid, one of the chiefs of Mulai Hafid's forces, reoccupied the town of Settat on January 17th, two days after he had been griven out of there by a French column under the command of Gen.

The Amade. The French column is now at Kasbah ber Rachid.

Chicago, His., Jan. 22.—Nearly every ascene of ruin, a fire which booke out at 11 o'clock having burned itself fully for the Presbyterian mission, and during Mr. Hall's absence often preached to Mr. Stewart, of Call-formational fundaments at 11 o'clock having burned itself fully for the Presbyterian mission, and during Mr. Hall's absence often preached to Mr. Stewart, of Call-formation at 11 o'clock having burned itself fully for the Presbyterian mission, and during Mr. Hall's absence often preached to Mr. Stewart, of Call-formation at 11 o'clock having burned itself fully for the Presbyterian mission, and during Mr. Hall's absence often preached to Mr. Stewart, of Call-formation, the well known terrier judge, state in the Union and every Canadian province was represented at the even-ing session in Chicago yesterday of the conversative estimate places the loss mall losses predominating. St. Paul at the conversative estimate places the loss mall of the conversative estimate places the loss mall of the conversative estimate places the loss of the conversative estimate places the loss of the conversative estimate places the opening of the during Mr. Hall's absence often preached to Mr. Stewart, of Call-formation, the well known terrier judge, but that 11 o'clock having burned itself fully for the Presbyterian mission, and during Mr. Hall's absence often preached to Mr. Stewart for the Prosbyterian mission, and during Mr. Hall's absence often preached to Mr. Stewart for the Prosbyterian mission, and during Mr. Hall's absence often preached to Mr. Stewart full formation of the Clusters and or the conversation of the Clusters and the opening of the Column and Provided A weeding supper was enjoyed by all during Mr. Hall's absence often preached

## THOUSANDS MAY STRIKE.

in Tyneside District is Unnecessary.

London, Jan. 22.—Another big strike n the shipbuilding trades in the Tyne side district is threatened again in the reduction of wages which the employers state is necessary owing to the pression in the industry. Several busand men are affected.

QU'APELLE LIBERALS.

Moosomin, Sask., Jan. 22.-Jas. T Brown, of Moosomin, and the membe for Souris in the local legislature, was o-day unanimously nominated by the Liberals of the Dominion constituency of Qu'Appelle to oppose R. S. Lake the present member, at the next gen

#### Japanese Caught

Inspecting Battery Fort Stevens, Ore., Jan. 22.— Two well dressed, intelligent Japanese, presumably spies, were captured at the West Battery last night. They were looking over what is probably the most important battery on the Pacific coast when the sen-

try saw them. Unofficial intelligence was received some time ago relative to surreptitious work like this, it nothing was thought of it till recently when various reports instanced Japanese get-ting plans of the United States coast defences were received.

### ANOTHER PHASE IN GERMAN SCANDALS

Counts Hohenan and Lynar Court-Martialled by Order of Emperor William.

Berlin, Jan. 22.-The trials by cour lished in the Die Zukunft by Maximil-ien Harden, and the subsequent Har-the exchange of ratifications. During stag proceedings by uttering in the den von Moltke libel suit, opened to-severest terms a warning against fur-day before five judges under the presi-ther manifactations, which he de-dency of General Von Loowenfield. The military court was ordered by rights as any British subject in Canada. Emperor William and General Von It has been said that Canada should Loowenfeld is a member of His have accepted the suggestion of Mr. Majesty's military staff. All the officers were in full uniform and were the Natal Act. That would mean expenses the Natal Act. That would mean expenses the Natal Act. ers, however, appeared in civilan dress. was also said that Canada should have There were 130 witnesses present who adopted the same arrangement as There were 130 witnesses present who were composed mostly of troopers, President Denies It Is Either Defunct guardsmen and members of other cavalry regiments stationed at Potsdam. After reading the charges accusing the prisoners of abuse of their au-Toronto, Ont., Jan. 22.—According to thority, the court room was cleared a statement of President Jarvis it was and will not reopen until a verdict is

> ARTERY TEST FOR CHICAGO POLICE

Novel Device to Determine Efficiency of the "Boys in Blue."

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 22.-Policemen in Chicago are to be retired in the order of the hardness of their arteries.
"It has been determined beyond dis-

pute that a man is as old as his arteries," said Health Commissioner Evans ies," said Health Commissioner Evans last night, in explaining the plan on which the retiring board will work, is confined to Korea and Manchuria.

"While it is an universal fact that as "The increased mem"

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Were related, my mission might have been unsuccessful. I found the Japanese government not only willing, but anxious, to meet the place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place between us, and it gives me specially advanced by the full exchange of views which has taken place move evenly with the years. The arteries of a man of 50 may be harder than those of another man of 65. It depends on the way he has lived. "The machine for testing arteries is

a hollow rubber band put around the biceps of the arms and connecting with a rubber tube which runs to a common pump bulb in the hand. By working the bulb the person being examined arm until it swells enough to stop the pulse. A mercury standard guage attached indicates how much pressure this takes."

STATEMENT ON EMIGRATION.

Japanese Government Will Investigate Personal Standing of Students Coming to America.

Tokio, Jan. 21.-Viscount Hayashi, Japanese minister of foreign affairs, in an interview to-day, made a statement concerning the emigration question which may be considered as an official declaration of the attitude of the gov ernment, it having been prepared for publication in Japan, anticipating a

"The government of Japan is deter the railway beit have been infringed upon by the record based on the Probe embarrassing to America, and theretieship construction beyond that alfore we are determined to prevent the
ready in hand will be postponed until The determination of the issues of emigration of laborers. While the pro- the following year. honest person may embarrass many Fire Raged Through Business Section

## emieux Obtained Written Assurance

### ORIENTAL QUESTION SOLVED

Japan Has Decided to Take Efficient Means to Restrict Emigration to Canada-Minister Reports on His Mission to Parliament.

would be adhered to.

ment.'

In March, 1903, Mr. Nosse writes:

I have received a cable instructing me

emed satisfactory to your govern-

On May 9th Mr. Nosse tenders thanks

rompt measure taken by the Dominion

in disallowing British Columbia legis-lation, and adds: "While trusting to

the Canadian government's justice and

good faith, the Japanese government

migrating to British Columbia.'

navigation and immigration.

will always adhere to their policy of

In September, 1905, Mr. Fisher wrote

Mr. Nosse, saying that the government

with Japan subject, however, to cer-

tain restrictions concerning coastwise

To this Mr. Nosse wrote: "Immigra-

ion will be always restricted voluntar-

lly by Japan, and I do hope very much that Canada will depend on our good

faith, and will not try to put any re-striction by right of the treaty."

This letter was communicated to the

cabinet, and as it contained an as-surance of voluntary restriction and a

ledge of good faith, the government

Nosse were quoted somewhat similar to the above. The result was that em-

deeming, in the most absolute manner,

My efforts have not been in vain, and

is to say in so far as I am authorized

consul between 1900 and 1907.

adhered to the treaty reservedly.

n behalf of his government for the

Ottawa, Jan. 21 .- Hon. R. Lemieux in | of civilization are on a par with those | the House to-day, after referring to the of western nations. But what she re-solvers of his mission, stated briefly the gards as the crux of her grievance that I also secured for the Canadian objects of his mission, stated briefly the gards as the crux of her grievance against not only Canada, but the Unit-causes of the anti-Asiatic agitation ex-ed States, is that America admits emiisting in British Columbia which culgrants from Europe and refuses these at every conference and spared no efminated in the riots at Vancouver. In dealing with Japanese immigration, he contravention of the treaty in which speedy and successful issue. It is my her subjects are guaranteed equal duty to declare that I received from this treatment with that accorded subjects Imperial diplomat, so well versed in all pointed out that in 1900 the Japanese authorities gave instructions to prohibit entirely the emigration of Japanese laborers to Canada,

This removed all cause of friction and irritation between Canada and Japan. All that was required was some surance that the action would not be revoked. There was in this way a tacit understanding that the flow of immigration from Japan would be so regulated by the governors of several pre-fectures as not to exceed a reasonable figure. The existence of that under-standing may be seen from the many communications exchanged between Consul-General Nosse and the prime ninister. The fact, therefore, was that the Japanese so regulated emigration from Japan as to cause no feeling of alarm in British Columbia. It was only after Canada's adherence to the treaty f 1894 between Great Britain and Canada that the question of Japanese im-

migration became acute.

By clause 19 of the treaty of 1894. i was made optional with Canada and other British colonies to adhere to the treaty. It was not until 1905 that Canada became a partner to that treaty. As the time for adhering to the treaty had expired it became necessary to conclude a special convention between martial of Count Hohenau and Count Lynar, arising out of the articles pubwas signed at Tokio in February, 1906, cluding the Japanese from Canada. Queensland, which reserves her right and artisans. The Foreign Office at

Tokio emphatically declares that Queensland never availed herself of the above-mentioned stipulation.

The real cause of the agitation was the unreserved interpretation of article 1, by some enterprising emigration mpanies. It was in the faith of a acit understanding with Japan as to restrictions of immigration that parliament gave its sanction to the treaty. It is in that line that Canada's unrved and absolute adhesion must igration was so regulated by the Japanbe read. Mr. Lemieux went on to show that as soon as the treaty had been sanctioned, an incessant tide of emigrants poured into British Columbia migration, said Mr. Lemieux, alarmed from Japan and Hawaii. So far as the Japanese government was concerned Japan. It seems to me that if as a rethey were not responsible for the influx. No charge of bad faith can be ese government we have succeeded in laid against them. The emigration companies are chiefly responsible for if, on the other hand, it is now possithis enormous increase. The Japanese authorities look upon this emigration as to revert to the order of things exto isting before 1907 when or converted as an economic loss to authorities look upon this emigration to imerica as an economic loss to Japan, and their policy of colonization abroad. Policy of colonization abroad is confined to Korea and Manchuria.

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clearly indicate the existence of an organization, the influence of which can- the assurances repeatedly given by their ot be overestimated.

There were 25,000 Asiatics in British Columbia, all of whom are male adults.

I claim that this is the result of my mission to Japan. the white race, so that every fourth Let me refer to the negotiations, that man competiting for a living in British is to say in so far as I am authorized columbia is an Asiatic. The reason for to make them public, because one must effectual restriction is therefore appar- | bear in mind that the question at isent. Men who can work fourteen and sue is one affecting not only Canada, fifteen hours a day, who live with fru- but also as a result of the Anglo-Japgality, must prove formidable competitors in the field of labor. There is self. therefore, a deep-seated popular deter- Mr. Lemieux proceeded to refer to his artisans included, were now prohibitmination in British Columbia to exclude arrival at Tokio, where he placed himdealt with public opinion in Japan. debt of gratitude. From the early stage Being a proud and sensitive people the Japanese admit that such racial preju-dices will last for ever.

sador took a deep interest in the ques-tion and identified himself with the Japan considers that her standards | Canadian cause.

THE EMPIRE'S NAVY.

Increased Expenditure This Year

stroyers.

TOWN IN RUINS.

**DULL MOVEMENT** 

Mainly on Cruisers and De-New York Prices Irregular With London, Jan. 22.—It is understood that the government's naval pro Small Losses Pre-

New York, Jan. 22.-The tock market opened irregular, with the following prices: Amal. Copper, 49%; Am. Smelting, 66; Am. Loco., 381/2; Atchison, 71%; B. & O., 86%; Brooklyn Transit, 44; of Clinton, Tennessee.

Chicago, His., Jan. 22.—Nearly every tate in the Union and every Canadian at 11 o'clock having burned itself u. S. Steel pfd 92%

dominating.

IN STOCK MARKET

I am not at liberty to divulge confer In answer to my cablegram to the ences and documents of a confidential Imperial Japanese government advising them to continue the policy of restricting their people emigrating in any large numbers into British Columbia, to the effect that I have to give your issue; it is a national issue. Whilst an government renewed assurance that the | ill-timed word might elicit a commen Japanese government is not desirous of forcing its people into British Columbia against the wishes of the province, and that they are willing to enter into an agreement withing to enter into an

A circumstance of great advantage

contention the full support of His Ma

jesty's representative.

of all other countries. The Japanese the intricacies and under-currents of

regard this as an expression on their politics in the Far East, such aid and nationality and will not be satisfied counsel as proved invaluable to me.

until this discrimination treatment is removed. From a point of view the especially from the minister of foreign

Japanese deplore such incidents as the affairs I received the most courteou Vancouver riots. Mr. Lemieux next hearing. In Count Hayashi I found in

quoted the assurances given by Mr. true friend of Canada. He was ani

tawa before the treaty was entered in- such an agreement as would be mutual-

to, that the restriction of emigration ly beneficial and equally honorable to

sse, consul-general of Japan at Ot- mated with a sincere desire to reach

both countries.

agreement with your government by which they may bind themselves if the present policy of rigid restriction is not ada in this matter. The written assurances I have received from the min ister of foreign affairs that Japan wil Canada is the best evidence that the new arrangement or accord is now on a satisfactory and permanent basis. It is dated Tokio, 23rd December, 1907.

your note of even date, I have the hon-Il always adhere to their policy of untary restriction on their people ignating to Pritish Columbia. solutely guarantees to Japanese subjects full liberty to enter, travel, and reside in any part of the Dominion of Canada, yet it is not the intention of had decided to adhere to the treaty stipulations when that would involve the disregard of special privileges and onditions that may prevail in Canada

"Acting in this spirit and having parthe Imperial government has decided to take efficient means to restrict emigration to Canada. To constitute the condition of things he was ansatz and the condition of the this purpose the Imperial govern Several extracts of letters from Mr. will give careful consideration to in pursuance of the policy above stated cal conditions prevailing in Canada with a view to meeting the desires of the government of the Dominion, as far

ese government that no complaint was received from British Columbia until "Although it is not possible to acquiesce in all of the proposals mad by you on behalf of the Canadian govthe statement herein made, proof of the ment to promote, by every means with-

of your governm

"(Sgd.) TADASU HAYASHI." Mr. Lemieux here stated that a to the local governors and to the consuls in Canada were adopted. The British ambassador and himself were satisfied that these regulations were oncentrated masses of the Orient.

this point Mr. Lemieux next

MacDonald, to whom Canada owes a

After all there were only two alter After all there were only two alter natives. Canada must abrogate the treaty or accept the arrangements. Ex clusion would mean a serious breach in

> CHINESE WEDDING. The Marriage Ceremony Was Attended

> by Many Church Workers. A ceremony of unusual importance at the home of the bride's sister on Pandora avenue. Many friends of the

Emma Chan is a native of British Columbia, having been born in Cariboo

Further Reduction Owing to Depression in Trade.

London, Jan. 22.-With a view facilitating the speedy adoption of the present stock of diamonds, the Premier Mining Company announces a further reduction in the output of 30,000 carets monthly until the prevailing de-

pression has passed off.

The Diamond Syndicate, which prac tically controls the whole world output amounting to from \$40,000,000 to \$50,-000,000 annually, also has come to the support of the market, and has decided that there shall be no reduction from the present level in the precious stones. The syndicate is satisfied that the slackness in the American demand will be short-lived, and says that it already notes distinct signs of a re vival of business.

#### NATIONAL STOCK TAKING

London, Jan. 22.-The British board of trade has just inaugurated a new national stocktaking, in the shape of a census of the country's productive power, from a steamship line to a loaf of bread. Everything will be included except agriculture, which already has been dealt with by the board of agri-

The new census will be based on a return furnished by employers throughout the country, respecting their output for las year. Its object is to enable the country to know exactly and scientifically how it stands.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO VICTORIA'S CLIMATE

E. A. James Says It Is the Most Delightful in the World.

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.-E. A. James re urned yesterday to Winnipeg. He had to a great many settlers, who were deen to Montreal and eastern cities in barred therefrom by some of its go een to Montreal and eastern cities in onnection with private business. As erning terms. "Monsieur le Ministre,-In reply to all the Liberal members and senators James for the chairmanship of the previous to 1883 a right to title in fe western section of the railway commission, he will receive the appointment.

Asked as to his plans, he said he had only one at present. To go to Victoria where he has taken a house, and to the Imperial government to insist upon the complete enjoyment of the rights and privileges guaranteed by these considered the most delightful clihe considered the most delightful cli- Hawthornthwalte's measure seeks

leaving, he gathered some magnificent chrysanthemums and roses in his gar

CANADIAN ROCKIES FOR SHEER BEAUTY

President of Dominion Alpine Club Draws Comparison With Swiss Alps.

are massive on a grander scale, but ciation are in the city in company with M. S. Logan, of Vancouve more cruel and more cold than the Canadian Alps. For sheer beauty they

pany with M. S. Logan, of Vancouver, who is prominently connected with the Forestry Association. During their cannot begin to compare with our stay here they met some of the loca mountains in Alberta and British Co- lumbermen and talked over the situa

This is how A. O. Wheeler, F.R.G.S., While the primary purpose of the mill dices of the west. The increased membership of the Exclusion Leagues at Views of the Canadian government to Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco and the several riots that have taken place during the last few menths, agitation in British Columbia, by reby your frank and considerate explanations regarding the attitude and wishes dinner at the Alpine Club of has some phase in the calculations for the control of the calculations for the calculations Great Britain, and after being present at that function he took an opportunity of running across to Switzerland series of the most stringent regulations and sceing for himself whether the accompanied by instructions addressed Alps had superior attraction to the Canadian Rockies and Selkirks.

He arrived at Montreal yesterday his way back to Calgary. Mr. Wheeler is also of may be prevented will among the matters to be discussed. that the Swiss Alps are far more dan but also as a result of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the British Empire itall immigration of contract laborers, the leader of the very party he went with lost his life in presence. The guide missed his footing

KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

Arrangements Made as to Date-Judges Are Not Yet Selected.

Preparations are already being made for the annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria holds the first show of the season and the date, April 1st to 4th has beer, fixed as the definite date on which the show will took place Friday evening, when Dr. be held. Vancouver has already fixed campbell joined in the holy bonds of on judges and have secured Dr. G. S. natrimony, Lem Tim and Emma Chan, Thomas, of Hamilton, Mass., and Major J. M. Taylor, of Rutherford, N. J. Both principals were present, amongst whom these gentlemen are reputed to be principals were present, amongst whom were Mrs. Snider, superintendent of the local rescue home, and Chan Yu Fan, not yet chosen definitely. Considerable see why steel and copper have been paralyzed so that not 5 cent. of the normal production Methodist missionary of the Chinese trouble has been experienced in former years by the judges trying to determine the relative standing of every 22 years ago, and is a young woman of species of exhibit. The bench comvery prepossessing appearance. She mittee now appointed intend to im- especially in bonds, is better, and so joined the Methodist church twelve years ago. Lem Tim is the proprietor of a restaurant here. He was born in services of L. H. Hardy, of Boise, Canton, China, and came to British Idaho, will be secured. An invitation was extended to Mr. Stewart, of Cali-

## **NEW POWERS FOR** THE GOVERNMENT

SEEKING RIGHT TO **EXEMPT FROM TAXES** 

Other Bills Which Are Now Be. fore the Legislature for Consideration.

The object of the bill to amend the railway assessment act introduced the legislature on Tuesday is alleged t be the encouragement of railway struction in the province. The govern ment therein asks the legislature to give t power to exempt "any railway of railway extension for ten years" fr

The idea seems to have gained cu rency in Liberal circles that the motives of the government in asking for such bestowal of power from parliament, a susceptible to the most careful analysis. sis, it being apparently consider the legislature itself is the safest tru tee of the public interests in such

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s hereby empowered to grant to any railway an exemption from the asse ent and tax imposed by section six o this act for a period not exceeding to years from the date of completion any railway which may be comple after the first day of January, A. 1908, and the date of such comple shall mean the date of the certifica of the lands and works department that the railway is open for traffic and pas

The bill now before the House amend the Coal Tax Act is calcula to render all the coal possessions of the province uniformly subject to taxation In the bill introduced by Mr. Hawthornthwaite to amend the Settle Rights Act, the general purpose is to extend the principles of that mea

It seems that the act of 1884 gave to about 150 have been shut out by fails mate in the world.

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fected by this measure, and a deput on of the Settlers' Rights organiza-tion is in the city to-day to intervie the government in support of it. A deputation represe ly organized Forestry Association is expected at the capital in the near fu ture. It is said that a movement i now afoot, looking to the reconciliat all divergent views, with to the administration of the timber re urces throughout the province in or der that any representations made t the government may reflect the opin-ions of mill men, timber men and all those associated with the lumbering inlustry, with approximate unanimity.

A. Leitch, of Cranbrook, and J. Boynton, of Fernie, pro Montreal, Jan. 22.—The Swiss Alps bers of the Mountain Mill Men's Assotion from the business point of view

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> > BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Sir W. C. Van Horne Expresses Belief That Rebound Will Come Soon.

New York, Jan. 22.-Sir Wm. C. Var Horne, chairman of the C. P. R., who arrived here from Cuba yesterday, optimistic on the business outlook. He expressed the belief that the wheels of

business would soon be revolving a their normal speed. "This has been a very severe dep sion," he said, "and in my judgme the rebound will be speedy. see why steel and copper manufacture is the case. Large they could not sell their sect cept at ruinous prices, now mo becoming easy. The sect

NEW INTEROCEANIC LINE.

## COUNCIL HELD

WATERWORKS BY-LA WAS FINALLY

Various Matters Rela Year's Work Brough for Consideratio

the first sitting of the for 1908 was held Monday Hall presiding and all the esent. Everything was the extreme. The new emed to be quite at home tarted well by trying to ge ion on some things on vere not quite clear.

One of these questions i itally affects part of the of the city. The question of age and foreshore between Lemon & Gonnason and ill Company. In answer from Ald. Norman the city solained that the matter ha lispute for a long time. The vernment had agreed shore over to the city panies in question,

A lease had been drawn been found acceptable. dispute as to the road should pass between the wist to the length of lease. ated to make it for ten ye as the companies wanted in not less than twenty. As not less than twenty. As not agree the matter had be stand over, but the solici to stand over, but be ar suitable terms might be ar right and the matter settle brought up as a result of from Jno. Dee and 71 oth for an abatement of the se

at Rock Bay There will be no special a ity acounts for the past work has already been done or Raymur and the new co see no good reason for spend sum of money on having rone through.

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at the next meeting applica be asked. The necessary annual los was introduced and passed various stages, authorizing rowing of \$250,000 at five p penses, to be paid for out ent revenue of the year. The waterworks by-law, en submitted to the ra election day and approve was reconsidered and finall nswer to a question, the c said that they had now r change the provisions of without getting an order

Lieutenant - Governor - in they did not spend the n they were answerable to their constituents, who had the mandate to spend it. finally passed and the str tee will at once go into the calling for tenders and ma arrangements for the wor A number of communireceived and referred to t ommittees. Neil McDe

aplaining of the bad Foul Bay road. J. F. Bullen asked for Houghton street. George McQuaker appli ion as plumber. This wa he water commissioner The following matters, en left over from the and had been referred to t reported by Clerk Dowler: H. P. McDowell, assista

department, et at., reque Crease in pay.

Josiah Bull, release of and, Elk lake. Reported commissioner Nov. 19th Sullivan, Victoria La tection Union re-increas poration laborers. Dr. J. C. Fagan's letter

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F. R. Sargison and A. others, applying for the uditor of special audit.
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he said, "and in my judgment ound will be speedy. One can why steel and copper industries en paralyzed so that not 50 per of the normal production facture is the case. Large corp could not get money because ould not sell their securities exat ruinous prices, now money is ning easy. The securities market,

cially in bonds, is better, and soon prations will be able to sell the ities again.'

NEW INTEROCEANIC LINE.

temala City, Jan. 28.-The cere nala railway on Sunday were ed the following day when sition. An eight day festival has the new road.

## COUNCIL HELD

WATERWORKS BY-LAW WAS FINALLY PASSED

Various Matters Relative to Year's Work Brought Up for Consideration.

the first sitting of the city council for 1908 was held Monday with Mayor Hall presiding and all the aldermen sent. Everything was harmonious the extreme. The new members emed to be quite at home and they tarted well by trying to get informaon on some things on which they ere not quite clear.

one of these questions is one which ge and foreshore between the mills Lemon & Gonnason and the Taylor ill Company. In answer to a query m Ald. Norman the city solicitor exined that the matter had been in oute for a long time. The Dominion rnment had agreed to turn the shore over to the city if a lease ld be agreed upon with the mill ies in question.

pass between the wharves and s to the length of lease. The city ranted to make it for ten years, whereas the companies wanted it to be for less than twenty. As they could not agree the matter had been allowed was passed.
to stand over, but the solicitor thought
The council stand over, but the sarranged all ght and the matter settled. It was rought up as a result of a petition om Jno. Dee and 71 others, asking an abatement of the sewer nuisance t Rock Bay.

There will be no special audit of the acounts for the past year. The ork has already been done by Audit-r Raymur and the new council could see no good reason for spending a large sum of money on having them again

of these, the ones from Joseph Pierson and F. R. Sargison, were asking to make a special audit, while A. V Kenah wanted the permanent position The appointment of a special auditor was arranged for on a resolution of ex-Ald. Fell, seconded by ex-Ald. Ver-rinder, at one of the sittings of the late councillors last night that ex-Ald Fell, had a special object in doing this, but as no one seemed to know anything about it, the idea of a special auditor was dropped and it was decided to appoint a regular auditor to go through point a regular auditor to go through the books every three months. The finance committee at its first meeting will go into the matter and definitely efine the duties of the office and then

the next meeting applications will The necessary annual loan by-law was introduced and passed through its various stages, authorizing the borrowing of \$250,000 at five per cent, to expended in defraying current ex-

revenue of the year. election day and approved by them, was reconsidered and finally passed. In answer to a question, the city solicitor said that they had now no power to change the provisions of the by-law without getting an order from the Lieutenant - Governor - in - Council. If hey were answerable to no one but forced.

at once go into the matter of known. alling for tenders and making definite rangements for the work.

A number of communications were mittees. Neil McDonald wrote city. Crime had been less in Victoria plaining of the bad state of the than ever before, in spite of the fact.

J. F. Bullen asked for repairs to George McQuaker applied for a posias plumber. This was referred to

following matters, which had een left over from the last council and had been referred to this one, were ported by Clerk Dowler: H. P. McDowell, assistant chief of fire lepartment, et at., requesting an in-

Josiah Bull, release of corporation ind, Elk lake. Reported upon by wa-

J. Sullivan, Victoria Laborers' Proion, re-increase in pay oration laborers. Dr. J. C. Fagan's letter and report of

Iohun, C. E., on condition of James Messrs. Mason & Mann, re consolida Messrs. Mason & Mann, re amen

nent to the Municipal Clauses Act and lity Waterworks Private Bill. The matter of a grant to J. Salt, in the Home for the Aged and of \$50 for special services.

Sargison and A. V. Kenah and applying for the position of These were referred to the various.

report was received from Water ssioner Raymur objecting to cer-atements made in the report of Howe, which he said were incor of these was that the presord on the day of the fire was Premier Salonji's Address This was not true. Howe had r it at the pumping station been told that it was in the Tokio, Jan. 21.-The regular session and he could get it there if he of the Diet opened to-day and the drants had a gate attached, days and Saturdays.

whole system would have to be turned

Mr. Raymur also asked the coun for a new horse and wagon for his de-partment. The communication was re-ferred to the finance committee.

A tender for printing the annual refinance committee. It was from the Colonist Printing & Publishing Co. The offer was to print the report similar to last year, at \$1.45 for every printed page and \$3.00 for each page of Illustrations, making the cuts 20 cents er square inch.

The matter of preparing for the ex hibition this year was brought up and Ald. Henderson was appointed a representative of the council on the exhibition committee and T. W. Paterson was the outsider appointed by the Ald. Henderson said the management

had been rather severely criticised last year and he thought this was unfair, for they had done their best to make the show a success. However, if they wanted him to do it he would try t find time to attend to the work again A question was asked as to why the street work which was so badly needed had not been done. Ald. Henderson said that the streets must take their turn. All could not be done at once. The work was done as fast as possible and this spring he thought tally affects part of the north end much more would be done than last the city. The question of the sewerto do it. At this time of the year was unprofitable to the city to do the

work.
Ald. Norman moved, seconded by Ald. Hall, that the clerk be instructed to write the manager of the Victoria Chemical Works, asking what steps had been taken since last summer to abate the nulsance caused by the fumes

from their works.

Ald. Gleason reported that he was A lease nad been drawn up, but had of been found acceptable. There was dispute as to the roadway which works. The fumes were the was on a committee to look into the matter last year and he had visited the works. works. The fumes were caused by a defective furnace, and this could not be replaced in this country. A new ne had been ordered in the Old Country, and as soon as it arrived the fumes ould not be as bad. The resolution

The council then adjourned. WILL MANAGE SAWMILL

John Erickson, C. P. R. Superintende of Cranbrook Division, to Settle in B. C.

Winnpeg, Jan. 20.—John Erickson, who has been superintendent of the Cranbrook division of the C. P. R. for many work has already been done by Auditor Raymur and the new council could see no good reason for spending a large sum of money on having them again gone through.

In answer to an advertisement of the city officials there were three applications for the position of auditor. Two of these, the ones from Joseph Pierson of the Sargison were asking to

### MORAL SITUATION

IN VICTORIA CITY

After all the other business of the council had been disposed of Monday, and the members were just considering the possibility of adjourning, Alderman Gleason rose to a question of privilege. more conspicuous in Victoria to-day than it has been in ten years." Alder-The waterworks by-law, which had man Gleason wanted the mayor to state een submitted to the ratepayers on what action he intended to take in the matter. If the accusation were true something should at once be done to

they did not spend the money voted in the chair the laws would be en

The incinerator by-law was also finally passed and the streets committee will at once go into the matter.

Alderman Fullerton said that if the statement had been made by some peo number of communications were ple it would have at once been said that they were trying to knock the

> that the city was growing. Alderman Mable, who was a membe of the police commission for last year, said that the population of Victoria was getting larger all the time, but they had the same police force. they had the patrol wagon, but it was earning less every day.

Alderman McKeown said that during the past ten years the city had double in population and it would be queer if ere was no increase in vice. His Worship said he would take the matter up if they would leave it to him, and it was accordingly dropped.

MONUMENT TO NED HANLAN. Toronto Rowing Men Will Do Every thing to Preserve Memory of

Famous Oarsman. Toronto, Jan. 21 .- As a result of a conference between members of the board of control and representatives of the local rowing and canoe clubs,

the following was agreed upon: To continue the work on the island regatta course, to erect a monument at the island containing the inscriptions of Hanlan's famous feats; a Dominion Day regatta to be called the "Hanlan Memorial Regatta;" a substantial monument to be erected in front of the city hall, and the family of the deceased oarsman to be given financial assistance if it was required.

JAPANESE DIET.

on Thursday.

ask for it. This was not done. Various committees were appointed. Mr. Howe said that none of The Diet will sit on Tuesdays, Thurswas not true, for every hydrant valve between it and the main, the policy of the government will be when repairs were made the made, it is expected, on January 23rd.

Lemieux statement the report is a will satisfy the public mind that the fault of the influx is march to city.

Seven Deaths in G. T. P. Construction Camp Near Kenora. **IMMIGRATION REPORT** 

are Russians. This makes seven deaths from the explosion. The accident is attributed and C.P.R. Contracted to to the carelessness of the foreman in handling dynamite. Bring in Japanese.

INFLUX DUE TO

COMMISSIONER KING'S

no hesitation in accepting the assurance which Japan has given Hon R. Lemieux for presentation to the Dominion government that this country will have no complaints to make in the future against Japanese immigration. MORE VICTIMS OF DYNAMITE.

Kenora, Ont., Jan. 21.-Three mor leaths have occurred through the serious dynamite accident at Thompson

EXCHEQUER COURT JUDGE.

RESIDENT DENIES

and Egan's camp, on the G. T. P. construction work, last Thursday. All three Merchant Says Statements of Rev. Mr. Pringle Are Without Foundation.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

tions may be carried on to the fullest extent as originally planned. If that done it will mean that millions will be recovered from the ground and the best days of the camps will follow. Mr. Pinkiert is very indignant at the

umors circulated outside to the effect that the laws are being openly violated in Dawson. He says this is all nonsense. Dawson is as law abidng as any city in Canada. He was questioned SENSATIONAL REPORTS about representations made by Rev. which had resulted in petitions being sent to Ottawa on the matter.

Mr. Pinkiert was most decisive in de-

nouncing such representations as Mr. Pringle made. He thinks it is a pity

that damage should be done to the good name which Dawson has acquired by an agitator like Mr. Pringle Dawson, he says, is quiet and the citizens law abiding. He lived in New Zealand mining towns for years and none of them compared with Dawson Ottawa, Jan. 21.—Mackenzie King will nave his report on Japanese immigration into British Columbia and on the Vancouver riots ready for presentation to parliament to-night.

It will show that for the ten months of Justice Burbridge. It will show that for the ten months of Justice Burbridge. Sir Thomas has accepted the position temporarily.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—It is understood that Sir Thomas Taylor, of Hamilton, ex-chief justice of Manitoba, will be acting judge of the Exchequer court during the illness of Justice Burbridge. Sir Thomas has accepted the position temporarily.

H. Pinklert, or Justice He is one of the leading merchants of the northern capital and has come south on a business trip. A very valuable collection of furs was brought out by him and is being placed on sale It represents one of the most valuable. But to Canada It represents one of the most valuable and on the acting judge of the Exchequer court during the illness of Justice Burbridge. Sir Thomas has accepted the position temporarily. and violations result in heavy fines and to the keeper of the bar the loss of his license. At any time of the night the streets of Dawson are quiet and no one need fear molestation. The conditions on the creeks during the mining

Dawson. Major Wood and his force of mounted police exercise the greatest vigi-lance in maintaining the strictest enforcement of the laws.

The commissioner, Alex. Henderson, is giving splendid satisfaction. His "Is ports of this Rev. Mr. Pringle." The away, telling his brother in high toned northern visitor cannot understand the objects which Mr. Pringle has in "Say, somebody give me a chew of the objects which Mr. Pringle has in view in misrepresenting the conditions tobacco quick," said Brown. "I'm on in Dawson, He (Mr. Pinkiert) has his family with him in Dawson and is as well satisfied that the moral tone is as high in the northern capital as anywhere else in the Dominion. "I have seen worse conditions in the east ern cities," he says. He is incensed to think that a wrong impression should get abroad. Commissioner Henderson when it was brought to his attention that Mr. Pringle had made representations reflecting upon the moral conditions and the enforcement of the laws n Dawson, at once denied the truth the statements made. It is too bad Mr. Pinkiert says, that such unfounded statements as those made by Mr. Pringle should receive credence.

## FIRST MEETING OF OAK BAY COUNCIL

Standing Committees Were cheer burs: forth from the throng.
Suddenly the bucket rose to the sur-Struck and General Business Transacted.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Brevity characterized the first meeting of the council of Oak Bay muni- to meet her husband at their home cipality which was held in the Foul Bay where no throng of curious people school on Monday. The most important business disposed of was the selec-tion of the various committees for the afterward, supported on either side by

In a short address Reeve Oliver welomed the councillors back to their Fred McDonald was brought out and places. His suggestion that the roads given to the care of those anxiously and bridges committee and the finance ommittee meet to-day was agreed tion from the crowd as either of the

The accounts were referred to the On the morning of December 4th, Mcfinance committee, and the clerk was Donald, Brown and Balley and two instructed to return the assessment roll Greeks were working in the bottom of

Messrs. Wilson & Anderson, builders, complained of the water flooding their pumping station a distance of eighty-construction work near Foul Bay. This was referred to the roads and bridges offered the only means of escape. With A letter from the municipality's so- down upon them the five struggled up

licitor stating that the council had no power to prevent minors carrying firearms, was received and filed.

Bay was submitted by the reeve, Brom inquiries made he stated that the rights of the foreshore were in the hands of the province.

Finance—Councillors Fernie (chair-nan), Newton, Noble, Pemberton. stretched from the pumping station te man). Newton, Noble, Pemberton. Noble, McGregor. Noble (chairman), Henderson, Mc-

CHINESE MINING PROJECT. Organization With \$2,000,000 Capital to

Gregor.

## ENTOMBED FOR FORTY SIX DAYS

IMPRISONED MINERS AT LAST RELEASED

Reception to Nevada Men on Their Reappearance in Daylight.

Ely, Nev., Jan. 19.-After spending forty-six days entomped in the Alpha shaft of the Giroux mine, A. D. Bailey, rush into the northern camp condi- P. J. Brown and Fred McDonald have

At 8.30 o'clock last night Bailey was brought up. Fourteen minutes later McDonald came to the surface, while ten minutes afterwards Brown was the bar. The law is strictly enforced brought up. Whistles all over the district blew loudly, while crowds cheered in the streets of Ely and every bell in the town was ringing.

"Ah!" This was the first exclamation of Bailey when he reached the season are similar to that described in outer air. Without another word he tottered forward into the arms of com-Alpha shaft, where he soon recuper-

is giving splendid satisfaction. His influence is all on the side of law and order and his influence is exerted for the uplifting of the moral tone of the place. "It is utter nonsense," says Mr. It certainly seems good to be out of Pinkiert, "that is contained in the re-

All Are Happy. These expressions were characteristic of the temperaments of the released

men. All were extremely happy. -

News that an early escape would be afforded by the men reached Ely shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning by telephone. About 8 o'clock last night the fact that an entry to the surface of the debris in the main way had been effected was telephoned to the men anxiously awaiting on top. entombed men had been working several hours in digging their way to freedom form the 1,000-foot level. The rescuers at the same time did all in their power to remove the earth that was blocking the mouth of the 1,000-

To the anxious crowd waiting around the shaft mouth the bell signalled "One, two, three, hoist away!" Then a loud

face. In it was one of the rescue party supporting Bailey. His first coherent question as he was carried to the shaft house was about his wife.

Wife Not Present Mrs. Bailey was not present. One of clared himself sufficiently rested to

Another shout of joy echoed when

for 1908 to the council by February the three compartment shaft, eighty-five feet below the pump station and The general debt by-law was given to final reading, and will shortly be used to haul the cage from the third submitted to the voters.

The application of J. A. Virtue, proThe application of J. A. Virtue, prothousands of tons of rocks, debris and house across Newport avenue was timbers fell down into the shaft. From the bottom of the compartment which the men were working to the falling rocks and timbers streaming

Greeks Killed.

arms, was received and filed.

A reply in answer to the council's inquiry as to the municipality's rights on Todd road was referred to the roads and bridges committee.

The respective rights of the province and the municipality in regard to the drift wood on the foreshore of Shoal Bay was submitted by the reeve. From the shaft and offered them shelter and safety. Here for the first day after the cave-in the men crouched, while

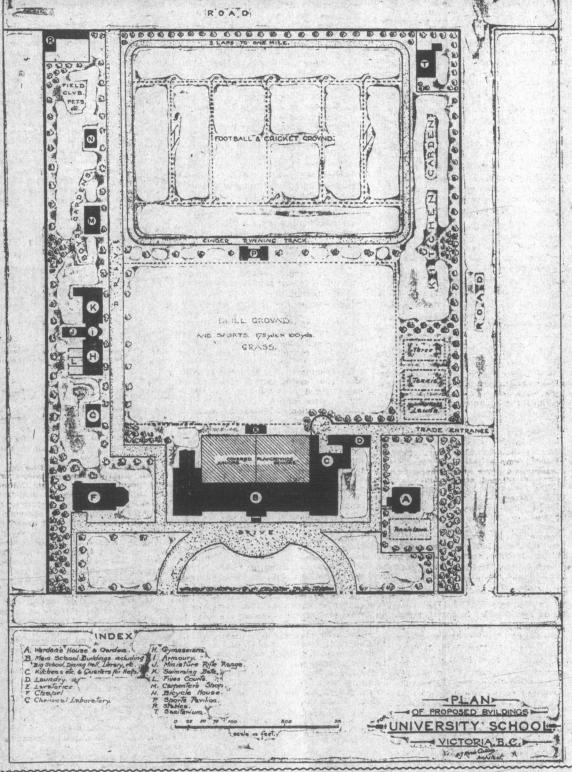
The following committees were ap- At first it was thought that all the pointed: men had perished, but twenty-four Roads, bridges and sewers—All the hours after the cave-in the three men council, with Councillor Henderson who occupied the pumping station man-chairman. Law-Councillors Newton (chairman), the surface. It was this pipe that was Noble, McGregor.

Government and city—Councillors three men. When communication was once established with the world above and the men had made known the fact that they were still alive, food and drink were immediately lowered

through the pipe. A large supply was sent down, as it was thought possible that the pipe utside world and messages of cheer.

LORD CURZON'S TRIUMPH.

Dublin, Jan. 20 .- Lord Curzon, of Kedle ston, ex-viceroy of India, to-day received a majority of the votes cast in the elec-



## THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

In Saturday's issue of the Times appeared an article dealing with the proposed extension of University school, under the charge of W. W. Bolton. The accompanying illustration explains itself, setting forth the plan which Mr. Bolton has in view. The proposal is to locate on a piece of land with a roadway surrounding it. The school proper and all the accessories to it are shown

in the illustration. This shows the model character which is expected from the enlarged school. The financial arrangements are now being perfected, and the buildings are soon expected to be commenced.

With this work carried out there will be no better school in Canada than this one repre-

arrived in British Columbia. Of these STATE EMPLOYMENT 50 per cent. went to the United States Most of those that remained found

work on the railways. Mr. King will go fully into the manner in which Japanese were brought Demand of Mass Meetings Orfrom Honolulu. He will show that ontracts were made with the Canadian Nippon Company of Vancouver to bring in Japanese for the Wellington Colliery pany and for the Canadian Pacifi

FOR OUT-OF-WORKS his large stock of general merchandise, which is regarded as second to none in the North. This will occupy some time so that it will be several weeks

ganized by Socialists in Berlin.

the agreement they had with the Canadian government at the time of the treaty entered into for the restriction of immigration.

Mr. King's report will favor absolute restriction, not exclusion, and it will suggest a manner in which this ean bedone. Coming in advance of the Lemieux statement the report is a valuable one, and will satisfy the public mind that the fault of the influx is a licensistic formulation of the state and trict with the millions which they are spending upon modern equipment for those without work.

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from the north for a long time. But besides this Mr. Pinkiert has other business to transact pertaning to

before he leaves for Dawson again.
Seen at the Driard to-day Mr. Pinkiert discussed general conditions in the north and none are in a better posi-Mr. King will also deal with the relations of Japan to Canada in connection with this immigration. He will show that responsibility for the influx of Japanese was due to parties in Canada and not to Japan.

This is an important point because it the meeting passed off in a most or will establish that the Japanese authorities are not guilty of violation of the agreement they had with the Canada in connection with \$2,000,000 Capital to Develop Iron Properties.

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I'wice-a-Week SUCCESSFUL MISSION. lumbia. Two gold coins, a two and a is a very convenient position for a gov-Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the Cana- to be minted and placed in circulation. frankly and without qualification that dian envoy to Japan, yesterday laid his So that Canadians will shortly have its chief aim is to hold office. As the by Mr. Gunn, a Conservative. Mr. Mcreport on the negotiations with the Imperial government of Japan for the restriction of emigration to British Columbia before the House of Commons. and the alleged excessive cost of its fession of something the public never while the Laurier government has lost, A very comprehensive digest of the construction. Such critical comments had any doubts about: that the Bowser apparently, the confidence of six elecminister's statement appears in another have been effectually met by the ap- Natal bill was a part of a political game, tors and a half in the province of column of the Times. We believe it nouncement that the staff of the insti- designed to hoodwink the people in Quebec, it has gained a whole constitwill be agreed that the terms of the tution has been appointed entirely from the hope of retaining office. But dewill be agreed that the terms of the agreement, which have been reduced to great Britain and the whole of the agreement, which have been reduced to writing and reduced to the form works executed on the recommenda- deceive the public should play the be considered conclusive evidence of writing and reduced to the form tions of an Imperial official. The staff game more deftly than McBride and the waning popularity of the federal satisfactory to the people looks large on paper, but if there is Bowser have played it. of this province. The Japanese not sufficient for it to do in making Although it is impossible to get any and Ontario? What about that flowing of this province. The Japanese not sunicient for it to do in making out. Some days previously at midis not one in the lot without a history and there out. Some days previously at midis not one in the lot without a history and there out. Some days previously at midis not one in the lot without a history and there out. Some days previously at midis not one in the lot without a history and there out. Some days previously at midis not one in the fisheries cruiser Freya was posing for the picture previously and an interesting one at that. One to every suggestion urged by occupied in coining gold and silver curquite clear that the Bowser Bill of Sir Hibbert Tupper and Mr. Borden and the Canadian representative. Instruc- rency made of Canadian metal for cir- last session, called a Natal Act, was the Colonist have been discoursing so tine canadian representative. Instruc-tions have been issued to the governors culation in Great Britain. This ar-never intended by the government to eloquently and so confidently of late? of every province or prefecture in the rangement has received the sanction of come into effect. The Premier had Japanese Empire to the effect that the the Imperial government. The idea of conversations with the Lieut.-Goverimmigration of laborers and artisans the establishment of the mint ought to nor upon the subject of the bill some to this country is to be prohibited. Al- meet with general approval. It cer- days before it finally passed the Legisthough under the terms of the treaty tainly ought to be approved unani- lature or he would not have been in a with Great Britain subjects of His Ma- mously by the people of British Co- position to assure Hon. R. R. Scott jesty the Emperor of Japan are guar- lumbia. anteed equal rights with British subjects in all parts of the British Empire, in view of the special circumstances of the case the government of rights under the treaty and to meet the with the improvement of the water await the pleasure of the Governorwishes of Canadians. The net result works system. It has been empowered General in Council in accordance with is that, as a consequence of the repre- to borrow six hundred and nineteen the ordinary procedure. The whole of sentations of Hon, Mr. Lemieux and thousand dollars for the purpose of the proceedings from first to last in

Now that such a gratifying consumamiss to point out that if the Premier with the civic administrations of the Tokio-regulations which up to the date of Canada and the government of past, whether permanent officials or of the conspiracy had proved quite BOAT MISSING which he is the leader had been merely elective representatives, with these satisfactory in excluding Japanese. desirous of gaining a little brief popu-larity in British Columbia—of playing may be in describing what has octhe game with the view of gaining curred. We are merely giving expres-popular acclaim and helding on to sion to the popular opinion. We are power because it is so difficult to gain power because it is so difficult to gain McBride's ambition according to his of the city.

One was a marked in the subjects of each of the two own acknowledgment—it would have thousand dollars is high contracting parties shall have thus accomplishing in some degree results which have been gained more
effectually in a more excellent way. But
the obvious duty of the new council,
from which much is expected, to take
the most effective possible measures to
any part of the Dominions and possessions of the other contracting party,
and shall enjoy full and perfect protect. and that Canadians as British subjects council is expected, in a word, to dispowers concerned. Hon. Wm. J. Bownest not attempt to shirk their Imregard all the precedents of the past ser, Attorney-General in the McBride perial responsibilities. Whatever petty politicians like McBride and Bowser may say or do, notwithstanding the ravings and rantings of shallow-pated individuals, such as Macgowan and individuals, such as Macgowan and to place a qualified man in charge of the improvements to the water works. The man intrusted with this work should have something more than a mere theoretical knowledge of the entanglement. The heavy fog, which still continues, has interfered with the search for the himself a sovereign power. He has submitted a bill to the Legislature which may or may not become law. According to the provisions of this bill he purposes. The boat carries 28 persons, of whom 21 are passengers. She is said to be of nations sufficiently powerful to be considered worthy of an alliance with the Mother Country must be respected your wishes are complied with."

in this matter. It accepts the assurances of the Imperial government of Japan. The policy of the Mikado's government has gone into effect already. The general result of that policy, supplemented by internal regularity supplemented by internal regularity. icy, supplemented by internal regulations emanating from Ottawa with the approval of Japan, is that the immigration of Japan, is that the immigration of Japan, and Japan are specifically supplemented by internal regulations and in the subject imprisoned?

Whatever to say in disparagement of the subject imprisoned?

We do not suggest for a moment that our Mr. Bowser is not powerful are expected. expected should happen and the regulations should not meet expectations, act solely as they would act if the imthe government of Canada will dence the treaty with Japan and take such action as may be considered members of the council were expending methods, and he ought obviously to go

bilities from an Imperial point of view would first of all engage a practical himself a sovereign, either by usurpa--has been removed from the realm of controversy. It has been settled to the what the people expect of the new less thinks sovereignty by either methsatisfaction of the Imperial government, to the satisfaction of the Japanese government, and we believe to the satisfaction of all British Columbian whose views are not strictly of a narrow and partizan character." The government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier deprejudicially affect the relations be- sources.

ween two, of the world's most potent sea powers, Unless we are greatly mistaken the statesmen and newspapers of Great Britain will make a flitting ested in the debate on the address in acknowledgment of their obligations to reply to the speech from the throne the Premier.

OUR INTEREST IN THE MINT.

THE WATER WORKS.

The city council of 1908 has been auof the able assistance he received from carrying out the recommendations of the British ambassador to Japan, Mr.

Engineer Adams, involving a renewal trickster plays the political game. And Macdonald, a very delicate subject has of the system of distribution of water the contemptible conduct of the government. been finally removed from the field of increasing the effective capacity international controversy and one phase of the Asiatic question, and that the most dangerous phase, has been the most dangerous phase, has been dowed with expert knowledge is that definitely settled in what we believe in the past there has been a good deal the corporation which placed it in will prove to be the true interests of all of bungling, to use the mildest possible power and another corporation quite as Now that such a gratifying consum-mation has been reached, it may not be We are not wharging any one connected agreed upon between Ottawa and

power, which is the sum of Premier topic of discussion in the public places and Japan says: been an easy thing to pass a Natal Act, a very large sum of money, and it is full liberty to enter, travel or reside in

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> templation. TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

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DECEIT AND TREACHERY. The public ought to be deeply inter-

now in progress in the Legislature. The discussion has been chiefly con-

of their own mint, The opposition has game when you get there is to stay The majority of Mr. Gunn at the gensomewhat acridly criticised the mint there." Hence we have a frank con- eral election was 111. Consequently,

that it was not the intention that it should become law. Mr. McBride must have led His Honor to believe that he asquiesced in the action proposed, otherwise the bill would have been asthorized by popular vote to proceed sented to and sent on to Ottawa to ample of how the demagogue and term, in connection with the adminis- friendly were conspiring to defeat, and

IMPERIAL MR. BOWSER.

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The old council decided that the time have been accorded the said subjects

provement of the water works were terday to sink the great United States their own private business. If the Armada. But he is a man of orderly members of the council were expending over six hundred thousaind dollars on works in which they were personally interested they would not select as superinfendent of their business a man over the council were expending about this business in a regular manner—in a constitutional way, seeing that he is such a stickler for constitutional ity. Before he attempts to exercise souperinfendent of their business a man over the council were expending about this business in a regular manner—in a constitutional way, seeing that he is such a stickler for constitutional ity. Before he attempts to exercise souperinfendent of their business a man over the council were expending about this business in a regular manner—in a constitutional way, seeing that he is such a stickler for constitutional ity. Before he attempts to exercise souperinfendent of their business a man over the council were expending about this business in a regular manner—in a constitutional way, seeing that he is such a stickler for constitutional ity. Before he attempts to exercise souperinfendent of their business a man over the council were expending over six hundred thousained about this business in a regular manner—in a constitutional way, seeing that he is such a stickler for constitutional ity. Before he attempts to exercise souperinfendent of their business a man over the council were expending over six hundred thousained about this business in a regular manner—in a constitutional way, seeing that he is such a stickler for constitutional way. of purely theorotical attainments. They ereign power he ought to constitute man and hold him responsible. That is tion or by popular acclaim. He doubtcouncil. And we are pleased to see od would be easy of accomplishment. such a course appears to be in conthe multitude as with a wind instrument, swaying it according to his Imperial will. Therefore we ask Mr. Bowser to come out boldly and tell us Hull, Que., Jan. 22.-The Hull board what he has on his mind. Also wheth-

"THE FLOWING TIDE." Two federal bye-elections were held in the East yesterday. One contest fined to the action of the government was in Stanstead, Quebec. The seat in regard to the so-called Natal Act was formerly held by a Liberal. Mr. passed at the last session, to which Lovell, the government candidate, was ced the dispatch we published from the Lieut.-Governor refused his assent. elected by a majority of 260. The dis-Ottawa the other day with reference The Premier, supported by his chief patch which conveys this information o the Canadian mint. In that dis- legal advisor, Attorney - General points out that at the general election patch it was stated that several new Bowser, sets up a new constitutional the majority in favor of the Liberal ienominations of coins are to be cast doctrine, which is practically that the candidate was 273. So that, assuming and placed in circulation, all the metal government can only be held respon- the returns may not be altered by the 5.00 for which, with the single exception of sible for the acts of the representative official count, Mr. Borden and others the nickel five cent piece, is to be ob- of the Crown when it chooses to ac- who spoke in the constituency have tained from the mines of British Co- knowledge such responsibility. This succeeded in changing the political half dollar and a five dollar piece are ernment to assume which confesses other election was held in South Huron, steamer when in motion. This weird

> Premier's Statement On Natal Act

Special to the Times Ottawa, Jan. 23. Ralph Smith (Nanaimo) asked the premier in the house to-day had the government anything whatever to do with advising the Lieutenant Governor of British Co lumbia to withhold his assent to the Natal Act of 1907.

Sir Wilfrid answered that no advice was given to the Lieutenant Governor on that question. He further said he would bring down all the correspondence to morrow.

AFTER COLLISION

No News of 28 Persons Who Put Off From Steamer Amsterdam.

Hook of Holland, Jan. 23 .- No news has yet been received of the missing boat from the steamer Amsterdam, one of the several that put off from carried south by the currents, and that she will make a landing somewhere on

sterdam was coming from Harwich

**COAST FISHERIES** 

Information Is Sought in House Regarding Subject by H. C. Brewster.

On the order paper of the House is a resolution standing in the name of H. C. Brewster, which the member for Alberni is waiting to bring before the legislature. The motion is as follows: "That an order of the House be granted for a return of copies of (a) prrespondence, (b) documents, showprovince against the Dominion, or vice versa, in regard to (1) fisheries, whether sea or inland; (2) hatcheries; (3)

as of the greatest importance to those engaged in the fishing industry. At the resent time licenses are issued to the fishing companies by the Dominion gov

The provincial authorities claim right to exercise jurisdiction over the fisheries on the coast. The result is that those engaged in the industry are in uncertainty with regard to the situ- aged 21, was burn tion. In some cases the local govern- which destroyed the residence of E. K. ment has given notices to companie which conflict in part with the license granted by the Dominion govern Mr. Brewster seeks to obtain all the ing. Bullock got out of the window and nation on the subject possible.

A CAPTAIN'S COLLECTION. Steamer Germanicus Has a Valuable

will retain Mr. BcBride as his Prime to be the greatest private collection of on July 21st and last to 24th.

Minister? That is, provided an abso- spears, swords and other weapons of lute monarchy is not in contemplation. Warfare in existence in the world to-day. Included in it are also day. Included in it are also many curios from remote parts of the world where civilization is yet in its infancy The steamer Germanicus is to finish

her lumber cargo for Sydney, Austra-lia. The collection occupies the walls of two departments of the cabin and is greatly admired by everybody coming en board. It represents a search of timate its value. A small pair of anteope horns from the interior of Africa Captain Berndt values at \$500, and they ccupy only about three inches of the all space. The rings on these tiny horns indicate that the animal had at-

A collection of human skulls form the ecorations surrounding the skipper's ed and a constant clatter of teeth is heard in response to the rolling of the ing him in the face is the skull of one of the Spaniards of early days in California. It was secured in Eureka when the steamer was there about a year ago. A perfect Flathead Indian skull also occupies a position of honor.

The sword collection contains spec mens from all parts of the dark continent and Oceanica, some of them being extremely dangerous because of their poisonous and the nine lives went out almost instantly.

every article in the collection, and there murderous looking knife has the record f having snuffed out 72 human lives. It was once the property of the official the Indian ocean. Another ugly lookhuban skin.

Kaffir and Hottentot shields and coomerangs from Australia serve to form a veriety to the wall decorations, and the skins of monster reptiles, alligators and lizards form draperies of the ceilings, while the floors are covered with rugs of beasts from the jun-

## **GOVERNMENT ON**

BILL WAS FRAMED TO FULFIL PROMISE

Claimed by Majority That Early Construction of Line Thus Secured.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The bill introduced by the governpermit the granting of exmade by the government with railway skipper's fate.

ompanies in the province. It is explained that the immediate construction of the extension of the E. & N. line on Vancouver Island was undertaken on an agreement being made by the government that a bill would be passed. The ministry take the position that this assistance was a wise thing to grant. There were advant- She Has Been Taken to Comox ages to the province in having work commence at once in supplying work to the unemployed and in developing the island. The government met the company in the matter and agreed to introduce a bill granting exemption from taxation for a term of years. While this will be the explanation general public will not be slow to note that the C. P. R. in extending the E.

The bill will also apply, it is reported, to a portion of the V. V. & E. ine now held by the Great Northern and under construction, owing to the policy of the Dominion government. For a portion of the V., V. & E. the question arose as to whether th pany was entitled to a provincial subsidy voted some years ago. The pro-vincial government refused the liability to pay the subsidy, while the company it is claimed, pressed its right to co lect. A compromise was reached whereby the advantages of continuing the work were obtained and the company forfeited any right to the sub-

sidy by this exemption proposition now introduced. These are two propositions upon which the government framed the policy of exemption from taxation, according to those best informed in government circles.

Bryan Will Get Nomination

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 .-The intention of the Democratic party to nominate William J. Bryan for president at the convention to be held in June was declared on the floor of the House (f Representatives yes-

BURNED TO DEATH.

Ponoka, Jan. 21.-Ben Kampman, Bulleck, eleven miles east of this town. Kampman slept with Roy Bullock, up stairs, and the latter gave him warn-Kampman started to secure some

FAIR DATES ARRANGED.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 21.-Fair dates have Aggregation of Curios.

Captain W. B. Berndt, of the German steamer Germanicus, which arrived at Portland has what is believed

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DARING FISHERMEN.

Run Off With the Prize Crew-British

Grimsby fishermen are famed for recklessness and courage, but no more amazing story has been told in recent times than that which leaked out when the Alliance Steam Fishing Company's trawler Catalonia returned to Dundee recently.

naval officer, and he surprised the lo- might be induced to drop some heavy cal customs authorities immediately the article through the skylight and revea vessel reached the piers by calling up- what was below. Thaw also called at on them to arrest the ship and confis-captain Berndt knows the history of cate the gear. Then the story leaked libel suit in Paris, instituted by a young out. Some days previously at mid- woman who had been mentioned as patrolling the Moray Firth, when her plained of. Thaw declared that the searchlight picked up the trawler steaming steadily along with her gear | fourth streets were "consecrated to or once the property of the olinical down. The cruiser's commander tall global and one of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in alongside, and charged the skipper Thaw suggested that a copy of one of the islands in the isla the Indian ocean. Another ugly looking knife is encased in a scabbard of huban skin.

with poaching within the three-mile of his letters be sent to District Athuban skin. allegation, but the officer's "You are if Mr. Comstock needed more funds to under arrest, and must accompany me carry on the inquiry he might ask Miss to Cromarty" settled matters. A prize | Helen Gould for assistance in that line crew was put on board, and the skip- Giving the name of a young actress per was ordered to stow his gear, while | Thaw described her at length, and said

> cromarty. The trawlermen heaved the nets and existed, but afterwards was convinced. prepared to follow, but when they were This man threw what protection he eady the cruiser was out of sight, and, could about the girl, but when he had nstead of heading for Scotland, the rawler put about. It was in vain that the officer in charge of the prize crew told you about there is another," controlled, and spoke of pains and pentinued Thaw. "The blackguard ask-Ities. The fishermen were four to one, ed her to marry him, and she left her alties. The fishermen were rour to one, and had no fancy for Scottish prisons. At full speed the trawler ran out to sea, and daybreak found her out of sight of land with a crew intent on tails soon. Please destroy this."

With true Scottish philosophy, how-With true Scottish philosophy, how-ver, they accepted the situation, and reidentally the fishermen's tolerance with an arrangement he had previously incidentally the fishermen's tobacco. with an arrangement he had provided incidentally the fishermen's tobacco. made, so that his name would not be included in the annual report of con-Day, when the jovial skipper and his captured captor enjoyed Christmas din-ner together. That afternoon saw the trawler's gear so badly damaged that ever got into the Twenty-fourth street she had to give up fishing and run for port. The naval men brightened up when the Humber was reached, and, with the local authorities behind them, with the witness, calling attention to emption from taxation upon railways is the cruiser's officer was able to arrest explained in government circles as necessary to carry out agreements the ship in very truth. A Scottish ters were coherent, understandandable, court will now have to decide the and rational in their references to an

> STEAMER VADSO IS SAFELY FLOATED

and Is Expected Here To-morrow.

probably offered in the legislature the of the Salvor. The vessel is badly mother of the defendant, had complete damaged below the water line, and she ed her testimony. The kindergarten sidy granted by the Dominion govern- on the reef near Cape Lazo. The the day marked a long stride toward pumps had to be kept going continu-ously, but she will be sufficiently Mr. Comstock's testimony, while new patched up to make her return to Vic- had been discounted by the known toria to-morrow.

DARK BROWN TASTE

YOUR HEAD ACHES TONGUE IS COATED MOUTH TASTES BAD STOMACH IS SICK

The Grastic Juices Are Not Doing Their Duty and You're in the Grip of Nervous Dyspepsia. hot bitter fluid, and sour indigest-

come of the complaints, legal evied food rise in your mouth. Your vision is crossed with specks that float before the eyes. Very shortly you'll have nausea, rank breath, and sleepless nights. What you need is Ferrozone.

cause dyspepsia and thereby cures per-

and weak stomach. Food so badly disagreed with me that I was almost her statement to the commission, Mrs. afraid to eat. Pastry and starchy foods fermented, caused sour risings she said she had been compelled tand gave me headaches, brown taste offensive breath. I grew weak, my weight ran down fifteen pounds and there were no family secrets to hide weight ran down fifteen pounds and my looks fully indicated all that was wrong. Ferrozone put me on my feet again. It braced me up, renewed my digestion and made me a well man."

Doctor and patients alike speak of the merit of Ferrozone; it is different from other remedies, different because from other remedies, different because

PERSONALS.

Andrew Wright and wife, were passengers by the Princess Royal Wednesday and went by the Northern Pacific for Littleton said he would supply this to and went by the Northern

## CONSECRATED TO ORGIES AND VICE

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In another letter he suggested that plumbers working on a building ad-On the vessel's deck was a smart joining the Twenty-fourth street house houses in Twenty-second and Twent

the naval commander checked his posi-tion on the chart and verified his surroundings. With a final peremptory said he enlisted a prominent man in the cause, who was at first loath to believe that such practices as complained

gone abroad "the blackguard got her "Besides four victims I have already

who felt they were being badly treat- of enclosing \$100 more for the secret service fund. Thaw wrote under the tributions.

On cross-examination District Attorney Jerome asked Mr. Comstock if he

the fact that the statements in the letand rational in their references to an

The letters the witness said, came in the usual way, through the mails, with postage fully paid, and addressed acrding to directions given to Thaw. Mr. Comstock was still on the stand

when luncheon recess was ordered. New York, Jan. 23.-The end of the second Thaw trial is fast approaching. This fact was indicated late yesterday when Dr. Charles Wagner was first of the alienists to be called by the deence, took the stand for his preliminary examination.

for the society for the suppression of Comox, Jan. 23.—The Vadso was brought into port this morning in tow lier yesterday, and Mrs. William Thaw, eacher, who had charge of Harry Thaw as a lad of six, also testified, and

> assist in closing the house where Stanford White was alleged to have main tained elaborately furnished apart ments and where young girls were said to have been misled. A dozen letters that Thaw wrote to Comstock regarding the matter and giving a descrption of the Twenty-fourth street house were admitted as evidence and read to the jury. District Attorney Jerome seemed as well pleased as the defence with the letters and read into the record, himself, most of Comstock's replies to Thaw. The witness intimated

in testimony that nothing had ever

Mrs. William Thaw, still unable to walk unassisted, because of her cent illness, was not long upon the stand. She told of the ear regulates the gastric juices, puts Thaw, of influence before his birt new life into the stomach, braces digestive powers, gives the aid that's so bodly required.

and of the mental unsoundness of two of her brothers. There was no cross-examination, Mr. Jerome contenting bodly required.

Ferrozone is the best treatment because it goes to the root of the trouble, remedies the conditions that because it goes to the root of the trouble, remedies the conditions that acy commission. In that affidavit she If you want proof, read the experience of Mr. E. P. Davison, a well known resident of Portland, who writes: "Ferrozone is beyond doubt a most powerful cure for indigestion. The that in the direct line of decent there had been no insanity in the Harry Thaw family for four generations. As to the collateral cases Mrs. That was aid there were but two, and they were easily accounted for. In Thaw also resented the insinuations she said she had been compelled to

tit cures so you stay cured. Try it; sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

tell of an outbreak on a train and that will end all but the expert testimony. Yesterday the codicil to Thaw's will was placed in evidence but the will itself was temporarily ruled because of the insufficiency of evidence showing its custody since 1905. Mr. 15th to 21st Janu

WEEKLY WEATHER SYN Victoria Meteorological The weather during this week ally overcast and consider fallen both on Vancouver the Lower Mainland, while in foot of snow has fallen.

There have been two storm reek; the first occurred on the th. and was confined to the f Vancouver Island and sou of the Columbia rive ched a velocity of 52 miles reached a velocity of a linite cape Flattery and 60 miles head. On the Straits of Fuca and the Sound district only frewinds were reported.

On Sunday, the 19th, the remove of the season occurred. rm of the season occubarometer had fallen Cape Flattery, and the relocity ranged from 76 migration to 84 miles from the mouth of the Columbia ity the actual hourly ed 41 miles, but gusts als far exceeded also felt on orm was also to the order of the city. During Mon s storm passed eastward rovinces, where it caused and mild weather. With the erature ranged f low zero. In the prairie

he last two days, the we bnormally mild in the while in the Yukon the atures were ger ockies to Manitoba, om Regina to Lake S te weather has been moderately cold in S anitoba.
The following is a eather for December,

Precipitation in ancouver ....... New Westminster arkerville ort Simpson by Island Big Creek, Chilcotin berni. Beaver Creek owichan, Tzouhalem oldstream Lake .. lberni Townsite . non Arm .

Nickel Plate Crawford Bay ed of bright sunshine was mean proportion for the 0.10; highest temperature, 56. est. 30.4 on 16th; mean, 42.5. 7,832 miles of wind reco 7,832 miles of wind recorded or rical anemograph, the directifollows: North, 1,465: northeast, 1,505; south, evest, 1,717; west, 812; northw Vancouver—Highest, 56,9 on 23.8 on 17th; mean, 39.4.
New Westminster—Highest, 518, on Mannes—Highest, 518, on 17th; mean, 35.5.

Jowest, 21.4 on 16th; mean, 35.5.

Kamhons—Highest, 518, on

Kamloops—Highest, 51.8 on 15 on 19th; mean, 31.9; brig hours and 36 minutes. 42 hours and 36 minutes.
Barkerville—Highest, 58 on
below zero on 29th; mean,
Port Simpson—Highest, 54.2 e
5st, 29.0 on 30th; mean, 38.0.
Atlin—Highest, 28.5 on 4th; I
but 31st; mean, 18.9.
Thetis Island—Highest, 53.5 o
8st, 26.8 on 16th; mean, 39.9.
Big Creek, Chilcolin—Highest

Big Creek, Chilcotin-Highes lowest, 23 below zero; mean, 1 Ladner-Highest, 57 on 1st on 15th; mean, 38.7. Alberni, Beaver Creek-Hig Alberni, Beaver Creek—High Brd; lowest, 22.9 on 30th; mean Nanaimo—Highest, 52.8 on 4 26.0 on 30th; mean, 38.1; bright 33 hours and 26 minutes. Steveston—Highest, 51.5 on 1 22.0 on 16th; mean, 39.6. Vernon—Highest, 46 on 21s

Vernon-Highest, 46 on 21s lowest, 10 on 31st; mean, 30.3. Cowichan, Tzouhalem-High 8th; lowest, 26 on 16th; mean, Summerland-Highest, 43 or est, 12 on 31st; mean, 29.8. Salmon Arm-Highest, 48 on 10 on 31st; mean, 31.5.

Golden-Highest, 39 on 1st, 7th; lowest, 23 below zero o

est, 12 on 15th; mean, 31.2. IN THE FULL CO

Appeals Which Were Dis Wednesday's Sit Before the Full court the case of Myers vs. T missed. Mr. Justice Irv

Justice Martin delivered ments, in which Mr. Jus In Kirkland vs Brown ppeared for the plainti Aikman for the defendant raised a preliminary object the case was dismissed. This completes the list present down for the Fu they will meet February hearing of special cases.

DEATH OF EDWAR Resident of Salt Spring Away at St. Joseph's

The death occurred at ospital on Tuesday of a l ed resident of South Sa nd, in the person of Edv for some time past has t tim of a lingering illnes was aged 57 and some ago settled on a mixed Spring Island where he

The late Mr. Lee had I self very popular. His always kindly and his b bilities were widely as an earnest Christia live representative of t church. His end rough grief at the deat A few days ago he under ation from which he nev leaves a large family South Salt Spring Island

The Plimley Auton Ltd., are to be congratul excellent map they have ing 1,500 miles of splending the outlying districts of sides having a scale sh ances of all surroundin he city, it also gives where game and fish ab

At Your Grocers. JIS, 1904.

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ner letter he suggested that working on a building ad-Twenty-fourth street house nduced to drop some heavy ough the skylight and reveal low. Thaw also called atthe fact that there was a Paris, instituted by a young had been mentioned a the picture previously com-Thaw declared that the Twenty-second and Twentyts were "consecrated to or gang of rich criminals.'

Vancouver ...... 7.96 .60 8.02 New Westminster ..... 7.99 2.10 8.20 aggested that a copy of one ers be sent to District Ate and also suggested that stock needed more funds to ld for assistance in that line. ibed her at length, and said "the blackguard." was at first loath to believe afterwards was convinced. threw what protection he at the girl, but when he had d "the blackguard got her." four victims I have already "The blackguard askis now being talked about spaper offices, and I hope to give you the name and de-Please destroy this." of the letters Thaw spoke ng \$100 more for the secret Thaw wrote under the

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of the defendant, had complettimony. The kindergarten charge of Harr s a lad of six, also testified, and narked a long stride toward sion of the case. nstock's testimony, while new discounted by the known

the Thaw appeal to him to closing the house where Stanite was alleged to have maind where young girls were said w wrote to Comstock regardmatter and giving a des he Twenty-fourth street house tted as evidence and read to y. District Attorney Jer well pleased as the defence letters and read into the mself, most of Comstock's re-Thaw. The witness intimated nony that nothing had ever the complaints, legal eving lacking.

William Thaw, still unable to nassisted, because of her re-ness, was not long upon the She told of the early life of ne mental unsoundness of two prothers. There was no crosson, Mr. Jerome contenting by reading to the jurors the made by the elder Mrs. Thaw , when the question of her nity was pending before a lun-nmission. In that affidavit she hat in the direct line of decent and been no insanity in the Thaw family for four generaaid there were but two, and vere easily accounted for. Interment to the commission, Mrs also resented the insinuations she had been compelled to cause of newspaper reports of in the family and declared e no family secrets to hide skeleton to be bared. mony to-day or he may of-

m which he never rallied. He arge family residing on efly of attending Thaw in those Another doctor is expected to Salt Spring Island. an outbreak on a train and ill end all but the expert testi-Yesterday the codicil to Thaw's map they have got out, shows placed in evidence but the if was temporarily ruled out of the insufficiency of evidence miles of splendid roads round its custody since 1905. said he would supply this to-

#### WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Local News Victoria Meteorological Office, 15th to 21st January, 1908.

ther during this week has been

day, the 19th, the most severe

the season occurred; by 5 p. m. meter had fallen to 29.00 inches

scientify the actual nourly velocity did not exceed 41 miles, but gusts lasting short intervals far exceeded this rate. This storm was also felt on the Lower Mainland, and at Vancouver some damage was done to some small crafts in the harbor,

Precipitation in Inches.

zero: mean. 21.7.

Crawford Bay-Highest, 44 on 5th; low-st, 12 on 15th; mean, 31.2.

IN THE FULL COURT.

Appeals Which Were Disposed of

Wednesday's Sitting.

Before the Full court Wednesday

the case of Myers vs. Tyler was dis-

In Kirkland vs. Brown, W. P. Grant

This completes the list of cases at esent down for the Full court, but

DEATH OF EDWARD LEE

Away at St. Joseph's Hospital.

ital on Tuesday of a highly respect-

The late Mr. Lee had rendered him-

ays kindly and his business capa-

ery popular. His manner was

His end was hastened

ays ago he underwent an oper

case was dismissed.

rally overcast and considerable rain

fallen both on Vancouver Island and

oot of snow has fallen.

the Lower Mainland, while in Cariboo a of tof snow has fallen.
There have been two storms during this cekt the first occurred on Thursday, the the and was confined to the west coast the way consult of the charge against him of having deserted his wife in Australia.

anconver Island and southward to the did not of the Columbia river, the wind hed a velocity of 52 miles an hour at effectively and 60 miles at North-1, on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia the Sound district only fresh to strong on, and has no intention of giving his permission.

the steamships Tartar and the Charmer | Carson, B. A., conducted the ceremony, will be ready to report within a few the bride being given away by her

while in the Yukon the maximum daily temperature ranged from 6 below to 40 below zero. In the prairie provinces zero temperatures were general from the Rockies to Manitoba, and on the 16th from Regina to Lake Superior, otherwise the weather has been mild in Alberta and moderately cold in Saskatchewan and vanitoba.

The following is a summary of the summary of the following is a summary of the summary of the

erally awaits the early spring before appearing. This season, however, they dain. Snow. Tl. have appeared before any cold weather and are announcing that spring is already here.

-There was another Hindu cremation Tuesday morning at the bottom of FUNDS NEEDED FOR .51 Fraser street, Esquimalt. The dead cremation had all the ceremonies and 7.23 1.00 7.33 cremation had all the ceremones and ... 6.00 ... 7.10 ... 7.10 and was in every particular similar to 9.89 5.00 10.60 the previous ones. W. B. Smith was the undertaker.

Appeal Made in View of Fact

That Limber Course A.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company has issued a booklet entitled "Eastward Through the Storied Northwest." This booklet is descriptive of points in California and along the Mount Shasta route, through the northern part of the state into Washing-Atlin-Highest, 28.5 on 4th; lowest, zero all sist; mean, 18.6.

Thetis Island-Highest, 53.5 on 2nd; lowest, 26.8 on 16th; mean, 39.9.

Big Creek, Chilcotin-Highest, 52 on 2nd; lowest, 25 below zero; mean, 16.5.

Ladner-Highest, 57 on 1st; lowest, 23 on 15th; mean, 38.7.

Alberni, Beaver Creek-Highest, 55.1 on 3rd; lowest, 22.9 on 39th; mean, 38.2.

Nanaimo-Highest, 52.8 on 4th; lowest, 26.0 on 30th; mean, 38.1: bright sunshine, 28 hours and 28 minutes.

Steveston-Highest, 51.5 on 2nd; lowest, 20.0 on 16th; mean, 39.6.

Vernon-Highest, 46 on 2ist and 22nd; lowest, 26 on 18th; mean, 30.3.

Cowichan, Trouhalem-Highest, 58.8 on 8th; lowest, 26 on 18th; mean, 40.0.

Summerland-Highest, 45 on 4th; lowest, 12 on 3ist; mean, 29.8.

Salmon Arm-Highest, 45 on 4th; lowest, 19 on 3ist; mean, 31.5.

In the county court Tuesday afternoon before Judge Lampman the case of Mesher vs. Sayward was up in which the former sued the latter for the sum of \$125 commission on the sale of a house. J. A. Sayward paid into court the sum of \$25, the amount which he claimed be owed. The court gave judg
of the Canadian church has promised to this purpose. The treasurer's report was presented by C. E. Durrant of the Canadian days the roof would be on.

Regarding salaries the board, at Trustee McNeill's suggestion, decided to write the superintendents of education at the large centres of the country. The speaker stated that he would like to see some systematic method of

of Victoria, returned by the steamer committee has to face a time of Lonsdale from Mexico this morning. Mr. Machin has spent the last three months in the republic and has visited be remembered the trip was made will be most thankfully received by the bishop or the treasurer, as the monthly chin's health. The latter, unfortunately, did not derive the full benefits expected and passed away as recorded in the Times at the time. Mr. Machin's missed. Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Martin delivered written judgtrip, therefore, turned into one of sadents, in which Mr. Justice Clement | ness.

-A painful reminder of the awful ppeared for the plaintiff and J. A. Itragedy that was enacted in this city a month or two ago was the granting of an administration order to R. J. Monteith, the official administrator, to administer the estate of the late Sam esent down for the Full court, but Tota, who attempted to murder a girl in this city and then cut his own throat. It was found that the deceased had in the bank the sum of \$350 and this is the amount which is now taken charge of by the government official. Mr. Justice Martin granted the order in chambers. Four other applications stood

-Officers and men of both the H. M. spital on Tuesday of a highly respectresident of South Sait Spring Isld, in the person of Edward Lee, who
r some time past has been the vicn of a lingering illness. Deceased
as aged 57 and some twenty years

S. Shearwater and the survey craft
Egeria turned out in full force to the
dance given by Lieut. O. P. Hodson in
the dockyard hall Tuesday. Altogether about two hundred were present
gether about two hundred was made up settled on a mixed farm on Salt and a composite band was made up Large one dollar outfit is guarang Island where he had resided from the crews of the ships. The teed. Small (trial) size 25c., all dealdance was a brilliant success and was attended by many well known people from Victoria. This will probably be the last social event in which Com-mander Allgood will take part and were widely recognized. He earnest Christian and an acath his approaching departure for the

-Next Tuesday evening Rev. T. W Gladstone will give a lecture in the schoolroom of the Centennial Methodist church. The subject of the addist church. The subject of the address is "Wild Wales," and will be tillustrated by a large number of limelight views. The proceeds will be devoted to the funds of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church mentioned.

—Invitations are being issued to are to be congratulated upon the voted to the funds of the Ladies' Aid

having a scale showing the diss of all surrounding places from
K. of P., and also of the Order of
Knights of Pythias for a dance to be
held next Monday night. This dance is

Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia.

CRAWFORD—In this city on the 20th
inst., Abigail Barclay Glenfinnan,
relict of the late W. P. Crawford, and
youngest daughter of the late Alexanheld next Monday night. This dance is

given in honor of the 25th anniversary of both these orders. C. L. Wark is chairman of the social committee, which is making every provision for a

-The death occurred on Thursday at his residence, 793 Hillstde avenue, of William Tyler, an old-timer who came to Victoria in 1862. For many years the deceased farmed in the Happy Valley district and later came to the city, where he carried on a teaming business for a number of years, retiring about 18 years ago. He was born in Grantham, Lincolnshire, England, 71 years ago, the only relative surviving him in the country being a son-in-law who resides in Alberni.

the season occurred; by 5 p. m. meter had fallen to 29.00 inches Plattery, and the maximum wind anged from 76 miles at the above at the age of 27. He was employed at the age of 27. He was employed at Mr. Ormand's ranch, Gorden Head, for several months.

—There was a very pretty but quiet wedding solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, Neaphvilla. Burnstea at Mr. Ormand's ranch, Gorden Head, for several months. ing parties were Rhoda, the eldes The commission of investigation cock, and Mr. John James MacPhee, of Into the cause of the collision between Tilsonburg, Ontario. Rev. Hermon A. done to some small crafts in the narrow, and also to several houses in the outskirts of the city. During Monday, the 20th, this storm passed eastward to the prairie provinces, where it caused high winds and mild weather. With the exception of the last two days, the weather has been abnormally mild in the Atlin district, with capt. Wood, of Wood Bros., returned after securing the agency for orated and a very enjoyable time was present, but the home was prettily decorated and a very enjoyable time was spent.

> -In the legislature on Thursday John Oliver moved for the suspension of the rules of the House in order to move the resolution referred to in anther column, which sought to obtain from His Honor the Lieutenant-Goverwithholding of assent to the immigration bill of last session. Premier Me-Bride objected to this, giving as a ground that access to the Lientenant-Governor was open to any member who had such a question to present to him.

THE COAST MISSION

## That Lumber Camps Are

Mount Shasta route, through the northern part of the state into Washington and Oregon, then along the Northern Pacific to the Yellowstone National Park. The cover of the booklet is yery prettily illustrated with California popples and the illustrations are numerous and interesting.

In the number of the cases treated, and there is a prospect of a third hospital being built and equipped at Alert bay for the use of Indians and the loggers working in the neighborhood. An assistant is badly needed for Mr. Antle and the Missionary Society of the Canadian church has promised of the Canadian church has promised

claimed he owed. The court gave judgment for the defendant, holding that only \$25 was due to the plaintiff. The grants of the provisional government, end of the year, and his suggestion only \$25 was due to the plaintiff. The costs are to be taken from the \$25 which has been paid in. H. Shandley appeared for the defendant and Mr. Mesher conducted his own case.

The whole of this considerable paying teachers salaries before the paying teachers salaries before the paying teachers salaries before the end of the year, and his suggestion was adopted. In consequence of the large amount free whole of this considerable the paying teachers salaries before the paying teachers salaries the paying teachers salaries before the paying teachers salaries before the paying teachers salaries the payi

Rowland Machin, a popular citizen in the logging camps themselves. The committee has to face a time of mext meeting.

Sum was contributed by the men in the logging camps themselves. The committee has to face a time of next meeting.

Sum was contributed by the men in ear future, Trustee Riddell moved that an architect be secured before committee has to face a time of next meeting. shut down, and it is by no means cer- architect's estimate be in before the months in the republic and has visited tain when they will be reopened, so 27th inst. most of the principal centres. It will that any donations at the present time Trustee

## THROAT CATARRH

expenses amount to \$1,000.

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A cough mixture slips over the sore little else but harm digestion. It's different with "Catarrhozone," a remedy that cures because it gets at

You inhale Catarrhozone. Every breath you draw through the inhaler sends healing balsams and soothing antiseptics to the inflamed You experience a pleasant sensation

of warmth—tightness, soreness, and coughing disappear—throat is strengthened and further attacks prevented. because it cures, but because it prevents Catarih, colds, bronchitis and throat trouble. Both pleasant and Large one dollar outfit is guaran-

ers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. and Kingston, Ont. J. R. Ferris leaves the city to-day for

four weeks; he will then renew his work as superintendent of the Congregational Sunday Bible school.

DUPONT—At Stadacona, on the 18th instant, the wife of Major C. T. Dupont of a son.

DIED.

## SCHOOL BOARD

MANY SUBJECTS CAME UP FOR DISCUSSION

Offices of Superintendent and Secretary are Segregated —Seeking Successor.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The initial meeting of the recently elected board of school trustees was held last evening in the school supertendent's office. There were present bride's sister, attended the bride. There were only a few friends and relatives present, but the home was prettily decorated and a very enjoyable time was specified by the description of the election. Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, Bishop, Riddell, McNeill, Geo. Jay and Christie. The assistant secretary, Miss McDonald, read the returning officer's statement of the election. Trustee Jay was respectively. instated as chairman, and in his open ing remarks stated that this was h eighth year on the board and the fourth in the chair. He congratulated Trustees McNeill and Christie, the nev members of the board, on their elec-tion, and stated that he had neve known any member of the board to seek re-election who had not been a success, and this showed the public confidence in the board.

The first question before the board was a communication received from J. W. Laing, requesting the use of a room in one of the city schools, supplied with tools and fitted for a man ual training course. This was a sim ilar request to that asked by Rev. W. W. Bolton about two years ago and granted. The request was accompanie by letters from the Bishop of Colum-bia and from parents who live in the who have boys attending Mr.

Chairman Jay said that Mr. Laing had asked him for this concession, and it was he that had asked Mr. Laing

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session before adjourning.

CANDIDATES FOR

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\$ 6,058 75

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Three Have Entered for Va-

cancy Caused by A. Hug-

gett's Resignation.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

opportunity to lay his views before the

public during the recent election, when

rustees. The third candidate is William Blake-

more, who publishes a very comprehensive platform which may be found in the advertising columns of this paper.

Gratifying Situation Shown at

Annual Gathering of St.

Andrew Presbyterian.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The annual congregational meeting

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church

of the various committees. The fol-

MEETING OF CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL

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It was pointed out by Chairman Jay that this only happened in isolated cases, and only where a removal of the family from one district to another The request from Mrs. Minty was

therefore refused.

Two communications requesting inreases in salary were refused.

Trustee Riddell reported progress of

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins moved that the Trustee McNeill next opened the dis-

rustee McNeill next opened the discussion regarding the heating contract of the Victoria West school. In opening the subject he stated that the heating was causing considerable argument and dissatisfaction; he also mentioned the public idea of the board. ment and dissatisfaction; he also mentioned the public idea of the board thinking the system was patented. He especially favors the foster-thinking the system was patented. He community in this time of expansion when new scnool buildings are required. He especially favors the foster-thinking the system was patented. He community in this time of expansion when new scnool buildings are required. He especially favors the foster-thinking the system was patented. He pupils, and this is also something that may well occupy the attention of the mittee, consisting of Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Bishop and himself, be appointed to make a full investigation, and after reporting direct to the board publish the facts in the press. Mrs. Jenkins pointed out that it would not be correct for her to sit in the

committee as she was one of last year's place on the 30th. poard who voted the contract to Mr. However Mr. McNeill's motion remained unseconded, and the matter was

dropped. It will come up again later. Regarding the congestion in the schools, Chairman Jay pointed out that a report would come up at the regular meeting on the 31st inst. Trustee McNeill moved that the offices

of school secretary and school super-intendent be separated, and moved that Miss McDonald, the present assistant secretary, be appointed secretary.

The motion was seconded by Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and adopted.

In connection with a new superin tendent to succeed the late Dr. Eaton. it was decided to insert advertisments was held in the schoolroom of the educational centres and Vancouver, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Torento, Montreal and St. John were fixed upon. Some discussion as to salary arose, and Trustee McNeill's suggestion as to an applied solary of \$2,260 was added.

W. Leslie Clay, presided. in the leading papers of the country's annual salary of \$2,250 was adopted.

A statement of revenue was read and adopted, it was as follows:

W. Leslie Clay, presided.

The meeting was held for business purposes to hear the financial reports.

ELEVATO

Revenue.

.\$32,928 35 lowing amounts are the total revenues rernment grant ... raised during the year: Board of management, \$5,565.98; Ladles' Ald, \$774.07; Woman's Missionary Society, \$251.20; Sabbath School, \$336.12; Willing Workers, \$95.20; Young Peoples' Society, \$22.15; Missionary Committee, \$365.65 Expenditure. Expended by the Board-Instruction ......\$63,755 25 Caretaking ...... 4,862 50 Board expense



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sum of \$500 was spent this year for nuch needed repairs. There are sixteen members on the

board of management of the church and of these, eight retire each year. Five of the retiring men were re-elected, these being M. McCrawford, A. P. Moffat, J. Bland, D. McLean and Mr. Kerr, while the new members are Jos. Archibald, L. C. Latimer and Mr.

Three new elders were elected to the ion, they being D. McLean, William Archibald and Captain D. Mac-At the close of the meeting there was

short social time in which refreshments were served.

During the evening sympathy was expressed with Rev. W. Leslie Clay. who has for some time been in poor health. He leaves at once on a recreative tour in which time he will take

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

Toronto, Jan. 22.-An elevator of the board of trade building fell stories this morning. Operator Frank Wapler was the only occupant. He was severely injured in the back and spine

The finances of the church were shown to be in good condition, the only place where there is any deficit being a the general management, where the worth \$2,900,000,000.

A careful estimate shows that the buildings and land on Manhattan Island from the Battery to Central park are worth \$2,900,000,000.

Montreal street a near see in bloom. \$22.15; Missionary Committee, \$806.95.
The finances of the church were shown to be in good condition, the only place where there is any deficit being

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Cured Senator Costigan "FRUIT-A-TIVES"-is the finest medicine ever produced" OTTAWA, ONT., Jan. 8th, 1906. I have been a dreadful sufferer from chronic constipation for over thirty years and I have been treated by many physicians and I have taken many kinds of proprietary medicines without any benefit whatever. I took a pill for a long time which was prescribed by the late Dr. C. R. Church, of Ottawa. Also for many months I took a pill prescribed by Dr. A. F. Rogers, of Ottawa. Nothing seemed to do me good. Finally I was advised by Dr. Rogers to "Fruit-a-tives" and after taking them for a few months I feel I am completely well from this horrible complaint. I have had no trouble with this complaint now for a long time, and I can certainly state that "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine I ever took that did me any positive good for cons-tipation. I can conscientiously nmend "Fruit-a-tives" to the public as, in my opinion, it is the finest medicine ever produced. (Signed) JOHN COSTIGAN. 出作的一个行行 "Pruit-a-tives," is the only real cure for Cons-The thousands who know the Honorable tipation-because it is the only remedy that invi-Senator from New Brunswick, know that gorates the liver-strengthens the bowel muscles nothing short of a complete and wonderful cure regulates the kidneys could induce him to write and improves the skin action. such a testimonial as the "Fruit-a-tives" is a wonderful above letter. combination of fruit juices "Fruit-a-tives" was the only and tonics in tablet formemedy that gave Hon. John pleasant to take and abso-Costigan any permanent lutely certain to produce an easy and natural movement. in three months, what the leading 50c a box-6 for \$2.50. At dealers physicians failed to do in thirty or sent on receipt of price. 145

OPPOSITION LEADER **EXPLAINS SITUATION** 

Particular Particular State

### Peculiar Position Occupied by Premier McBride Under Responsible Government.

Monday afternoon in the legislature the members had the pleasure of hearing J. A. Macdonald, leader of the opposition, discuss the subject of the government's position with reference to the refusal of the Lieut.-Governor to give his assent to the Immigration bill of last session. The subject was one to which Mr. Macdonald had given careful consideration and his presentation of the constitutional side of the the government was forced to take with respect to the matter and showed wherein Premier McBride had cast the constitution to the winds in his tragic efforts to hang onto power. The leader of the opposition convinced the entire House that he was right in his view of the case.

Premier McBride's reply was characteristic. In effect it was: "We have obtained power; we will hang on to it by hook or by crook as long as we can—constitution or no constitution."
Stuart Henderson will continue the debate on the address to-day.\*

Press Gallery, Jan. 20th. The House met at 2 o'clock. Reserving Assent.

J. A. Macdonald drew attention to the fact of the disallowance of the immigration bill of last session, and exssed surprise that the premier had allowed the first opportunity to pass without offering some explanation with

Hon. Mr. McBride attributed the Liberal leader to secure a technical advantage over the member for Nanaimo who already had a resolution relevant thereto on the order paper. Any advice tendered by a reponsible minister to the crown was of a confidential nature. It was only the outcome of that advice in the way of legislative enactments and public business generally by which the public must judge the gov holding of the assent of the crown to stated that it was not done on the authority of any advice tendered by himself. In withholding assent to that bill His Honor acted as an official of the Dominion government, and the case was not one in which the local government must be held responsible.

J. A. Mcadonald contended that un-

Governor had instructions from Ottawa sibility must attach to the local

J. A. Hawthornthwaite said he had sought to bring this question formally before the House on the opening day, and Mr. Macdonald had assisted to vote

Hon. Mr. McBride said he would welcome the fullest discussion on the sub-

Upon the order being reached for pro-Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected that his ernor) was entitled to precedence.

he would submit a written decision on

J. A. Macdonald continued the debate on the address, interjecting an opening commenting upon the paucity as a text for any special pleadings from the government point of view. As for the so-called better terms crusade, the Liberals had for years past, proclaimed the justice of cash subsidies for carrying on the civil government in the pro-vince. He questioned the merit of the premier's mission to the Old Country. ination of three words of doubtful mospiration that they possessed any imthe premier apparently at a very late date, although it had been pointed out when the instrument was being formulated that they did not occupy a suitexpected that the Imperial authorities would commit themselves to any interference in the constitutional rela tions of the provinces and the Domin-

ion, and therefore the Premier's Failure entailed no disappointment to the public. While the premier's trip abroad took it that there were matters on which he might have been more profit-

ably engaged at home.

have been made to yield many million the provincial revenues. permitted to extend too generally in . . . A Land Grab.

The rapidly accruing values of these lands, which should have been conserved to the country, would profit those who had been permitted to acuire them so freely.

friend (Mr. Tatlow) must have known While not prepared to yield absolute credit to the government for recognizing the importance of encouraging irrigation in the province, or to essay before hand any appreciation of a scheme not yet before the House, he was willing to join in assenting to the general merits of such an enterprise. As to the roposal to establish a university in he province, before the House was asked to assent to such a project they creation about.

Turning to the Oriental question Mr. rather the appellation of the

Bob-tailed Bill.

To that bill, whether good or bad, the Lieut.-Governor refused his assent. question was listened to with the deepest interest. He showed in a clear logical manner exactly the position which sponsible advisers. These advisers isters in all matters of state, and if were responsible to the members of the legislature, who were in turn responsible to the should settle the question with them ble to the people. There was only one exception to this rule; where the Lieut.- lature. If the Lieut.-Governor disap-Governor could do any act, except by considering the advice of his ministers, and that was in the case of reserving a bill, which might be done on the instructions ture, why did not the leader of the case of th which might be done on the instructions ture, why did not the leader of the of the Governor-General of Canada. It government have it out at this time, might be that the premier and his col- when the matter was before the legis-He was not in a position to charge that whether he was going to take his adthey were at fault. But he did say that vice or whether he was going to reject it must be shown that the Lieut.-Gov- it, so that opportunity might have been ernor acted upon instructions from had to force the Lieut.-Governor to do the Governor-General-in-Council be- what the legislature believed was in the fore they could

Shirk Responsibility

for the Lieut-Governor's action. The vise him to withhold his assent then he amendment aid advise him to assent to the bill. "We censu Every bill which passed the House must be advised by a responsible minister, and as the premier was first the bill of last session, entitled "An minister, he must take this responsibility. If His Honor refused this advice and preferred to take another

Premier's Reply. course he could only do so if he had the instructions of the Governor-General-in-Council. It was for the government to find out whether he had these instructions. The premier had a right to had not raised an issue on this ques

Unless the premier was prepared to argument was finished and logical. He state that the Governor-General had instructed the Lieut.-Governor not to sent to that bill, then he must take the responsibility for the act of the Lieut.-Governor. Responsibility for the act of the Lieut. Governor must rest upon somebody. It must either rest upon his advisers or upon the Govern-or-General. There was no middle or-General. There was no middle were given to the Lieut, Governor when the course. If it were true, as suggested in he took the oath of office, which justinewspaper reports that there were no fied him in following such a procedure instructions from the Governor-General as was done in this case.

decision, whereupon the speaker said stitutional usage, which the govern- could do. He agreed that Todd was an ment could pursue. They must either compel the Lieut.-Governor to take the citation in Mr. Justice Clement's work of the government, the premier said Lieut.-Governor would be compelled to tention. He claimed there was justifi- be but a small estimate for such an den, Macgowan, Gifford, Behnsen,

> resign from office. resign from office.
>
> Mr. McPhillips: "If instructions came from the Governor-General-incame from the Governor-General-inple and did right, to see that nothing was done to remove them from that point of vantage. He made this point

Mr. Macdonald said it would lie with refusal to assent to the immigration the Governor-General-in-Council. If | bill. It was ment from the body of the act, the in-

bility those to whom it attached. Personally he stood for the Exclusion of Orientals

from the province. The standard of

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Hon. Mr. Tatlow: "He never said Mr. Macdonald: "This was while the bill was before the House. My hon.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow: "Why?" Mr. Macdonald said it was scarcely assumable that knowledge on such a

subject was confined to one member of Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he was not suprosed to know what conversation was taking place at Ottawa.

Mr. Macdonald said the finance min ister was supposed to know what the premier knew when the bill was before should be apprised as to the amount of the public domain which it was proposed to alienate in order to bring such a proposed to know what the public domain which it was proposed to know what the proposed to alienate in order to bring such a proposed to know when the bill was before the proposed to alienate in order to bring such a proposed to alienate in order to bring such a proposed to alienate in order to bring such a proposed to alienate in order to bring such a proposed to alienate in order to bring such a proposed to alienate the proposed to allege the proposed to all the proposed to allege the proposed to allege the proposed to allege the proposed to all the proposed to a was not satisfied. And he knew that while the bill was going through the Macdonald referred to the Bowser bill House, and the premier is said to have of last year, which, he said, merited made that statement in Ottawa before the bill passed the House. If this were so Mr. Macdonald pointed out that there was

A Constitutional Rule eagues were not at fault in this case. lature, and find out from His Honor re-adjustment. the will of the legislature.

ministers for their action in connection with His Honor's non-assent to

Premier's Reply.

Hon. Mr. McBride, in replying, wantald was sincere in his utterances, he see the instructions upon which the Lieut.-Governor withheld his assent. He admitted that the Liberal leader's act of a Lieut.-Governor done as an executive of the Dominion government

Mr. Macdonald: "Where are the in structions? Hon. Mr. McBride said instructions

they were forced to the position that the Lieut.-Governor had declined to accept the advice of the government, And yet in the face of this the premier retained office. Such a course was absolute in the face of the opposition, Who Ably Criticised Position of the Government Yesterday.

Mr. Macdonald claimed that there should be special instructions. In some cases the executive council of Canada and directly interfered apart altogether from the instructions issued in the first little and the council of the opposition of the Government Yesterday. utely subersive of responsible govern- instance. But these cases were few Roblin since regretted the stand they and far between. He was satisfied to had taken at the Ottawa conference. Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "Has the Governor-General power to dismiss the Lieut.-Governor from office?"

The distribution of the statement that His Honor was in possession of instructions handed him by the clerk of the editable to Mr. Macdonald's references to the timber question, he charged that it had taken the Liberal leader Lieut.-Governor from office?"

In Mr. Macdonald said he thought he had. But this made no difference in the point they were discussing now. If the Governor-General gave the instruc
Mr. McBride replied that precedence.

Mr. McBride replied that precedence to the under duestion, he charge ed that the Liberal leader privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe point they were discussing now. If the Governor-General gave the instructions were full and ample in so far as to protect his executive act in the under duestion, he charge ed that the Liberal leader privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe point they were discussing now. If the Governor-General gave the instructions were full and ample in so far as to protect his executive act in the under duestion, he charge ed that the Liberal leader privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe point they were discussing now. If the Charces are that these committive ed that it had taken the Liberal leader privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe point they were discussing now. If the Charces are that these committive ed that it had taken the Liberal leader privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which inthe privy Council of Canada when he was given his commission, and which Mr. McBride replied that precedence cure all other business was always given the debate on the address.

Mr. Oliver said it was recognized that no other business could proceed until the address was disposed of, and this offer. General gave the instructions to the Lieut.-Governor then the Lieut.-Governor then the Lieut.-Governor was right, and of this only 6,000,000 acres had been withholding royal assent to this bill. The province had absolutely no jurisdiction over the Lieut.-Governor. They would not in any way interfere with his commission, or revise his executive act in and of this only 6,000,000 acres had been acquired under special license. There withholding royal assent to this bill. The province had absolutely no jurisdiction over the Lieut.-Governor. They would not in any way interfere with his commission, or revise his executive. ourse advised or resign, so that the which he contended supported his concall upon somebody else, who would be prepared to take responsibility for his act, and if he failed to get anybody willing to take responsibility for his act, there was only one thing for the Lieut.-Governor to do, and that was to resign from office.

Lieut.-Governor to do, and that was to they retained the confidence of the people of the province and they proposed, so long as they retained the confidence of the people Council where would the responsibility in reply to the suggestion that he should resign because of the Governor's

A Pretty Hard Game get into office but the game was

and effect. Its intention was undoubt-edly to prevent the admission of undewhen you got there to stay there. Mr. Macdonald: "Never mind onstitution." Mr. McBride: "Why did the hon tion with the disallowance of this mealiving attained by labor was not capa- member not come to Vancouver during able place therein. It was not to be expected that the Imperial authorities these people, and he believed any genmember not come to vancouver during ble of withstanding the competition of the late bye-election and have the these people, and he believed any genmatter threshed out before the people?" eral invasion of the Oriental peoples He claimed that the Lieut.-Governor would prove disadvantageous to all was not the representative of the sovwould prove disadvantageous to all was not the representative of the sov-classes of citizens in Canada. As Brit-ereign in the same sense as the Gov-minion House without a word of proish subjects it devolved upon them to weigh the question with all seriousness.

The Ottawa Liberals and Conservative as well were equally at fault on that any information which may be of his contentions. He further claimed provincial detective force, the Thiel de-As to the constitutional aspects of the case, if the province had jurisdiction in the premises, then it was certain in the premises, then it was certain in the premises, then it was certain assented to here would Sir Wiltainly to be expected that the govern-tainly to be expected that the govern-trid Laurier have assented to it? This ment should have made some serious was the question, he thought. He ar-well go out of business altogether. bely engaged at home.

In the administration of the timber lature assented to. As it was, they are array of technicalities simply to the country would make both Laurier lands of the province, for instance, it was reasonable to think the premier might have found more suitable occupation, as there was certainly room for my and array of technicalities simply to cover the attack which he expected on himself. If the Liberal party came into pation, as there was certainly room for my manufacture assented to. As if was, they are already of technicalities simply to cover instance, it were in the position now of trampling cover the attack which he expected on himself. If the Liberal party came into pation, as there was certainly room for my manufacture assented to. As if was, they are already of technicalities simply to cover instance, it were in the position now of trampling and Borden look like fifty cents in the interest control of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the province, for instance, it were in the position now of trampling the position of the province, for instance, it were in the position of the distribution of the province, for instance, it were in the position now of trampling the position of the province, for instance, it were in the position now of trampling the position of the province, for instance, it were in the position now of trampling the position of the province, for instance, it were in the position now of trampling the position of the distribution of the province, for instance, it were in the position of the province, for instance, it were in the position of the province, for instance, it were in the position of the province, for instance, it were in the position of the province, for instance, it were in the position of the province, for instance, it were instance, it were in the position of the province, for instance, it were instance, it w pation, as there was certainly room for the most careful analysis of a policy which had alienated, largely for speculative purposes, six million acres of this great provincial asset. Even casual the need of the very greatest care being exercised to sefestuard the threets of the province and make the most contention that the government of the system, under which the timber lands of the province and make the most content to the system under which was, owing to existing conditions, rapidly increasing in greatest care was reason to suppose that the system under which the timber lands of the province were administrated, was susceptible of improvement for an international celebration on the eightleth anniversary of the birth of Count Leo Tolstoi, September 10th, of this year.

A committee has been appointed to the redeat in the support of the side was not compensating their ability of the head of European competitors. In Vancouver a number of Japs owned two or three inguistration, one of these circulated that it was sustained to the birth of Count Leo Tolstoi, September 10th, of this year.

A committee has been appointed to inquire to the construction put upon it by Mr. Macdonald. All that he had said was that he expected that asset as and to the bill would be withheld. This was spoken in private conversation with the secretary of state Scott at Ottawa in his private office. But defined that it was sustained to the committee has been appointed to the committee has been appointed to inquire to day the regular of the birth of Count Leo Tolstois, september 10th, of this year.

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his position showed that he must either with regard to the position of this bill He believed the premier should have

Withhold His Assent,

guilty of no breach of confidence in im parting this information to the House This, however, did not assist the po ion of the Liberal party, as the pre dominancy of the federal power in such matters was sufficiently clear. He in timated that a duplicate of the Bowse oill was to be introduced, and challenged the House to wait and see what the attitude of the opposition would be respecting it. As to the Liberal posiion generally, he cited Hon. Mr. Tem pleman's enunciation on the subject, in effect that Canada was bound by the isiderations which attached to a British alliance with Japan. As against this the premier quoted the advice passed to Canada in writing by Mr. Cham-berlain, in effect that they were at iberty to enact the Natal bill. In New Zealand and Australia immigration laws obtained which were allegedly denied on Imperial reasons to this country. Personally he could not accept the idea that rights exercised by ne colony could be denied to another The premier reviewed the history of inti-Oriental legislation in Canada, realling Sir Wilfrid Laurier's assurance

that the views of the people of the west would prevail with them. He also re called that the local legislature had re peatedly re-enacted the immigration Adverting to Mr. Macdonald's crit cisms of his mission in behalf of better terms, he denied that he had gone to Ottawa for the purpose of making trou ble, and repudiated Mr. Fielding's indictment of his action at the confer

ence. He charged that Mr. Fielding

3. Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Crow's had threatened secession the claims of Nova Scotia for financial 4. Nicola Valley Coal & Coke Co., Nicola Valley? Mr. Oliver: "He got them, though." Hon, Richard McBride answered the

Mr. McBride: "That was because a above as follows: Conservative government was then in power." He said that he stayed with turns those for the year ending Dec. the Ottawa conference until he found 31st, 1906:

without prejudice to the case in it. Is th interests of the province, and carry out that their ears were closed to the reasonable appeal which he had to offer. In conclusion Mr. Macdonald moved He told the House about his trip to premier did not attempt to establish the following amendment to the ad-this. He did not say that he did not dress:

London, where he met Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and talked over British Col-Laurier, and talked over British Coladvise the Lieut-Governor to withhold "That the speech in reply be amendhis assent to the bill. If he did not aded by adding thereto the following of his representations the terms of the "That the speech in reply be amend- umbia's case without avail. As a result settlement act were modified. He said "We censure His Honor's responsible he believed that Mr. Whitney and Mr.



J. A. MACDONALD.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite declared him

ment. The immigration act of last year

was directed against no particular class. An error occurred in the wording of

both parties were blameable in connec

One of the first clauses of the

Its Duties Should Be Performed This Session.

Request May Be Made That

been wiped out. And the government, taking that position, would have been

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved the ad-

Immigration Bill.

Wants Information.

tion might be forthcoming on the sub-

Hon. Mr. McBride promised that the returns would be laid before the House

Richard McBride, minister of mines

How many Chinese, Hindus and

Japanese are employed underground in each of the following collieries, either

1. Wellington Colliery Company

According to the last official re-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite wished to know

were over 1,200 Asiatics employed.

power to obtain the information de-

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The House then adjourned.

THE COMMITTEE ON

by the company or by contractors,

2. Western Fuel Co., Nanaimo?

at the earliest possible moment.
Mr. Hawthornwaite asked

the following questions:

Hindus, 73 Japanese.

4. No returns.

ployed.

Mr. Oliver moved "that an order of

voted for

journment of the debate.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) It is probable that the standing committees of parliament will be struck to-

In the constitution of these commit-tees the principle is recognized that the government shall have a majority re-presentation thereon. The nominations presentation thereon. The nominations such an appeal would be useless, as a again, and was given: the government and by the party lead-er for the opposition.

Case of this nature could only be de-cided by a judicial body. Under the law everyone had a right to be edu-tory," F. V. Bloss; Mazurka, "La Czar-

Eagleson, Ellison, Parson, Grant, Hayward. Municipal-Messrs. Munro, Oliver,

that three or four million dollars would Naden, Kergin, Hall, McPhillips, Gar-

Printing-Messrs. Henderson, Jones, Mackay, Macgowan, Davey.

As a rule a great deal of the prosaic self in favor of Mr. Macdonald's amend- work of parliament is done in committee. And generally speaking the committees constitute an important part of the legislative machine. But to this An error occurred in the wording of the logislature one exception may be noted. It has only that act which nullified the effect of it. one exception may be noted. It has only was then proceeded with by the Full the legislature must have some force counts committee, although ceremoniously drafted session after session, has edly to prevent the admission of unde-sirable immigrants. He contended that It is said to be with the commendable

object of having the functions of this committee revived that Stuart Henderthe subjects of each power should have to pass a resolution specially decreeing One advantage of having the accounts

TO HONOR TOLSTOL

CALGARY BOARD OF TRADE.

Calgary, Jan. 21.-The board of trade held its annual meeting last night, the following officers being elected: Hon. President, Hon. W. H. Cushing; president, A. E. Cross; first vice president, emphatically sustained. As for the Wm. Toole; second vice president, T. workingmen, they had got what they J. Skinner; third vice president, A. T Linton.

The chairman elected for the different

ommittees were: Civic improvements, G. T. C. Robinson; finance, F. T. Weir; bankers, F. MacBeth; immigration, A Hon. Mr. Bowser introduced a bill J. Sayer; new industries, W. H. Berkinshaw; irrigation, Wm. Pearce; freight rates, J. W. Hannah; arbitration, Jas, Short; manufacturers, A. B. Cushing; wholesalers, Wm. Georgeson; the House be granted for a copy of all retailers, W. H. Menarey; profession letters, telegrams or other communi-cations between the government, or any civic franchise, Mayor A. L. Cameron; member thereof, and any other person advertising, D. McGillicuddy; labor, R. or persons, and between the Lieut.- A. Brocklebunk; life insurance, C. P. Governor and the secretary of state, or any other person or persons, in reference to the withholding of the assent of idson, John Drewe, E. Dagg, J. Emerthe Lieut.-Governor to bill No. 30, session of 1907."

son, A. M. Grogan, W. M. Gilby, F. F. Sion of 1907."

Wiggs, R. J. Hutchins, Jno. Horne, J. He explained that it was generally Halstead, Jno. E. Irvine, Clifford recognized as desirable that responsibility should be placed in connection with this subject and the object of his son, C. W. Rowley, A. G. Ross, R. J son, C. W. Rowley, A. G. Ross, R. J. motion was that all possible informa- Stuart, E. H. Telfer, I. S. G. Vanwart, Col. Walker and D. J. Young.

SCHOOL BOARD WINS

IN CHINESE APPEAL

New Point Was Raised Before Full Court as to Place of Residence.

Lee Wing must try all over again if he wishes to gain admittance to the Seattle. public schools. The appeal in the Full court against the decision of Mr. Justice was on Tuesday dismissed without prejudice to the case if it is toria, said Mr. Dennis. In many in-

brought forward. 1. Union Colliery, 281 Chinese, 22 The history of the case is something like this: Last August Lee Wing came 2. None. Three Indians, presumably over from China to live with his father natives of British Columbia, are em-Lee Lung. Three days after arriving in the city he applied for a permit to attend the public schools in the city. This was refused by the trustees along with fourteen other applications on the ground that the boys did not know if later returns could not be secured. He understood that at Nanaimo there enough of the English language to make them amenable to the discipline Premier McBride informed him that of the school. There was also another the department would do all in its reason not specifically stated which was to the effect that the boys in was to the effect that the boys in question were going to school for the pare favorably with any part of the world. Victoria should reap a good express purpose of recovering a rebate of the five hundred dollar head tax

> country.
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> Lee Wing then brought action against the superintendent of city schools, who was acting on behalf of schools, who was acting on behalf of a demarks, for a the trustees, asking for damages, for a declaration of rights, and for a man-damus to compel the superintendent to issue the necessary permit. The idea of asking damages was to pay for the or asking damages was to pay for the private instruction which it was found necessary to give through the boy being excluded from the benefits of free tuition at the schools.
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> Was surpassed by none of the other hotels of the company.
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> Last evening the dining room was thrown open to the public and about

which they paid upon entering the

Mr. Justice Irving dismissed the case on the ground that the appeal should have been made to the council of public instruction, which was really

executive council of the provin-

Oliver, Naden, Shatford, McGuire, Gifford, Schofield.

Waltz, "Gambinus," E. F.
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the address was disposed of, and this position being put to the speaker, was endorsed by him.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite thought the speaker should cite authorities for his speaker should cite authorities for his commission, or revise his executive acts. The federal government alone was in a position to do the work which the province, especially in the Kootenays.

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Mis commission, or revise his executive acts. the boy was a bona fide resident of the city. The city was not bound to pro vide education for every transient pas serby. Children must be somewhat of a settled quantity before they could make any claims on the education au-Private bills-Messrs. Henderson, thorities. The boy in question had just Jones, Jardine, Garden, McPhillips, arrived from the Orient, and his fath-Ross, Shatford.

> The case was dismissed, Mr. Justice Martin, Mr. Justice Clement and Mr. class bus and tallyho, the guests of the Justice Morrison all agreeing the last point mentioned, that the ap-

constituting the court. The case was an appeal from the judgment of Mr Justice Irving, who decided that the plaintiff had no right to collect con mission on the ground that he did no complete the deal, and that the price not that at which the agent was com missioned to sell it.

on behalf of the appellant and quoted afternoon.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Prices Ruling in American Market street, and the stealing is said to

ing: Amaig. Copper, 51%; American Smelting, 63% to 65; Amn. Loco., 39%; and from there on to ocean liners.

## THE EMPRESS DOING BUSINESS

**DINNER LAST NIGHT** LARGELY ATTENDED

Officials of C.P.R. Made Significant Speeches Concerning It Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Empress hotel is now open and guests are being received. Already there has been a good patronage extended to it, and with the splendid facilities which the C. P. R. has for advertising the advantages of this city as a place to visit, it is safe to say that the Empress will, within a short time be kept filled to its capacity, and a the same time the advertising which the city will receive will work to the advantage of all other hotels in

newspaper men of British Columbia and adjoining states of the Union some significant remarks were made b some of the C. P. R. officials too late for publication in yesterday's Times.
J. S. Dennis, land commissioner the company, referred to the benefits which had followed the Portland fair a few years ago, and alluded to the coming Alaska-Yukon Exposition

At the opening luncheon given to the

At the time of the Portland fair, the C. P. R. had been able to carry many thousands of dwellers from inland points on the steamer Princess Victomed to steamboat travel and they embraced the opportunity to travel o the fastest steamer on the Pacific coast, and probably about the second fastest any where.

When the Alaska-Yukon Exposition is held in Seattle, Mr. Dennis poin out, the C. P. R. would have a still faster steamer than the Princess toria, which could be utilized by visitors to the fair. The C. would have the Empress hotel tertain visitors and the rates which would be quoted for the passage he felt, sure be such as would con harvest therefore from the exp

Mr. Hayter Reed said that the Empress completed the chain of seventeen hotels which the C. P. R. had erected across the continen followed by the company was to break away from conventional lines as far as possible and have the hotel filled up more like a club. They had succeeded

250 took dinner. Accommodation was sought by many citizens who found it impossible to obtain tickets, owing to sold before they applied. There was such a rush for seats that all were disposed of last Saturday. Prof. Claudio's orchestra of eight pieces was in attendance last evening

again, and the following programme are for the opposition.

The chances are that these committees will be slated, for the present session, as follows:

Public accounts—Messrs. Henderson, Oliver, Naden, Shatford, McGuire, Gif
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serving as a splendid manifestation of what the company of chefs and waiters at the hotel is capable of doing. On the conclusion of the dinner, an impromptu dance was held in honor of

the opening, music being supplied by or was at Chilliwack. He could hardly therefore be said to be a resident.

And now the Empress i And now the Empress is doing business in an orthodox way. With a high hotel will be given every accom tion in that line.

> MASSED DETECTIVES PURSUE ROBBERS

Scotland Yard Assisting Toronto Force to Clear Up Mysterious Thefts.

Toronto, Jan. 21 .- Scotland Yard deterious robbery in the Toronto wholesale district by which business houses The case is being continued this had thousands of dollars of woollen stuffs stolen from them and smuggled The robberies took place at the

premises of J. E. Dignum & Co. the work of two former employe New York, Jan. 21.—The stock market have been diligently sought by the

RUTHLESS GRIPPE.

Epidemic Sweeping Chicago-56 Deaths in

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Grippe established a new mortality record last night, with fifty-six deaths reported. The disease is more prevalent in

CONSTITUTION

ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES STRAN

In Hs Speech Places thorized Construction Telegraphic Mess

The legislature Tuesday ied for the most part w sion of the constitution volved in the Lieut.-Gov olding his assent to the bill of last session. It cam ebate on the address lunro, as usual, contribut nate a speech which was ith wrapt attention. Aga impeachment" motion of thornthwaite came up the again debated. The House session nearly a week an the whole of the time g ussion of public questions his one subject.

Press Galler The House met at 2.30 o'd Dr. McGuire presented from the Dominion Trust C private bill giving enlarg

Disallowance Par Hon. Mr. McBride, resp der made on motion of M return of papers relevant allowance of the immigra last session, stated that the letter having relation this he submitted as follow The 23rd of A At Government House, Vic

Dear Sir,-I notice that tituled "An Act to Regula ion into British Columbia, s third reading. I would be glad if you wo the clerk of the House to on rom the list of bills to v give my assent at the pr legislature.

I have the honor to be edient servant. (Sgd.) James D Lieut. The Honorable the Acting

New Bills. Hon. Mr. Tatlow introduc amend the Coal Tax Act, o amend the Railway Asse Dr. McGuire.

Dr. McGuire (Vancouve the debate on the addre which he found the Domin ment solely responsible. He the glorious heritage which handed down to the British deprecated the idea of inferio serise to the peoples of the C admitted. He expressed him vor of a development of t spirit in Canada, and sugg the Dominion should seek vances in protective self-r and military undertakings coved the essay of the education to encourage the national flag on the public the country. To the bettern phone services he suggeste ernment might give son mentioning the service in s being particularly susce provement. He thought a funicipal Clauses Act amended so as to enable nunicipalities to detern uestion for themselves ated. He complimented ment upon the achiever

financial policy. A. H. B. MacGow A. H. B. MacGowan sai ent to the address had t Oriental question, which Vancouver riots had be prominently to the front The whole question, he cla the Ottawa governm same time he regretted that tives of his party had what they might have dedate the subject in the D ament from the west view. On the question of he intimated a belief tha calling upon the King to tles which bound the proion, would have oper fair deal from the Domin predicted that the a nts, would only lead t Oriental immigrants, and

ect a solution of the que John McInnes, Gran John McInnes confesse no surprise that there ence to labor in the spec throne, although some be found for it in the lar unemployed men in the p present time. He conte policy of the governme sigration into the provin ed to depress the labo ring about a reduction ests represented by l parties were in favor le Liberal leader had c e government was not should out of the tim a member of his part government propos alty from fifty to seve ugurated to protect the the various industries duced into British ish organized labor. He Granby Company wa the returns to the go vired, by the law.

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From Tuesday's Daily.) npress hotel is now open and re being received. Already been a good patronage exit, and with the splendid which the C. P. R. has fo ng the advantages of this city e to visit, it is safe to say that ess will, within a short time time the advertising which will receive will work to the

pening luncheon given to the men of British Columbia icant remarks were made by the C. P. R. officials too late ation in yesterday's Times. any, referred to the benefits followed the Portland fair Alaska-Yukon Exposition in

time of the Portland fair, the had been able to carry many on the steamer Princess Vic-aid Mr. Dennis. In many inthese people were not accusthe opportunity to travel on test steamer on the Pacific and probably about the second

the Alaska-Yukon Exposition Seattle, Mr. Dennis pointed P. R. would have a still ner than the Princess Vic nich could be utilized by the to the fair. The C. P. R. ve the Empress hotel to enitors and the rates which quoted for the passage would. orably with any part of the therefore from the exposition

layter Reed said that the Empleted the chain of sevenotels which the C. P. R. had across the continent. The plan i by the company was to break rom conventional lines as far as and have the hotel filled up a club. They had succeeded he thought, and the Empres assed by none of the other

evening the dining room wa pen to the public and about by many citizens who found i t that the places had all been ore they applied. There was of last Saturday.

was in attendance last evening

h, "Under the Balliot,"La Czar-F. V. Bloss; Mazurka, "La Czar-Gauthier; Waltz, "Sogno d' E. Pacini;" Selection, a," Flotow; Overture, "Morn-oon and Night," V. Suppe;

'La Airquantaine," Gabriel Overture, "Bohemian Girl." March, "Hurrah Boys!" J. La-Overture, "The Caliph of Bag-A. Boieldieu; Waltz, "Vita Jaia," ni; Caprici, "The Little Toy arr. by G. Rosey; Spanish "La Lorella," ch. Barel-Clerc;

linner was of the highest order as a splendid manifestation of the company of chefs and waiters hotel is capable of doing. the conclusion of the dinner, ar aptu dance was held in honor of ing, music being supplied by Claudio's orchestra an orthodox way. With a high ous and tallyho, the guests of the

SSED DETECTIVES PURSUE ROBBERS

will be given every accommoda

tland Yard Assisting Toonto Force to Clear Up Mysterious Thefts.

onto, Jan. 21 .- Scotland Yard dees of Great Britain, the Ontario acial detective force, the Thiel dee agency and city detectives, are sent engaged in probing a mysrobbery in the Toronto wholelistrict by which business houses stolen from them and smuggled

robberies took place at the of J. E. Dignum & Co., Bay and the stealing is said to be rk of two former employees ow out of the country and who been diligently sought by the dees. Packing cases, full of goods, been traced to Portland, Maine, from there on to ocean liners.

RUTHLESS GRIPPE.

Sweeping Chicago-56 Deaths in

ago, Jan. 20.—Grippe established a nortality record last night, with ix deaths reported.

## CONSTITUTION

ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES STRANGE IDEA

In Hs Speech Places Unauthorized Construction Upon Telegraphic Messages.

The legislature Tuesday was occuied for the most part with the dis-. volved in the Lieut.-Governor witholding his assent to the Immigration all of last session. It came up on the Munro, as usual, contributed to the de- the subpect. bate a speech which was listened to with wrapt attention. Again when the nthwaite came up the subject was gain debated. The House has been ession nearly a week and practicalthe whole of the time given to dission of public questions has been on

Press Gallery, Jan. 21. The House met at 2.30 o'clock.

Dr. McGuire presented a petition rom the Dominion Trust Company for a private bill giving enlarged corporate

Disallowance Paper. last session, stated that there was only one letter having relation thereto, and this he submitted as follows:

The 23rd of April, 1907, At Government House, Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir,-I notice that Bill No. 30 intituled "An Act to Regulate Immigra-I would be glad if you would instruct

the clerk of the House to omit the same from the list of bills to which I will give my assent at the prorogation of the legislature. I have the honor to be, Sir, your bedient servant.

(Sgd.) James Dunsmuir. Lieut.-Governor The Honorable the Acting Premier. New Bills.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow introduced a bill to amend the Coal Tax Act, and a bill to amend the Railway Assessment Act. Dr. McGuire.

Dr. McGuire (Vancouver) continued the debate on the address, dealing chiefly with the Oriental question, for which he found the Dominion govern-ment solely responsible. He spoke of the glorious heritage which had been handed down to the British people, and deprecated the idea of inferiority in any sense to the peoples of the Orient being admitted. He expressed himself in favor of a development of the national spirit in Canada, and suggested that the Dominion should seek to make adces in protective self-reliance, by lending itself more ambitiously to naval and military undertakings. He approved the essay of the minister of

ment upon the achievements of its financial policy. A. H. B. MacGowan.

ated. He complimented the govern-

A. H. B. MacGowan said the amendent to the address had to do with the ninently to the front in Canada. e whole question, he claimed, was up the Ottawa government. At the me time he regretted that representaof his party had failed to do hat they might have done to eluci-ate the subject in the Dominion parintimated a belief that a petition which bound the province to the non, would have operated to compel a from the Governor-Geueral. Hon. W. J. Bowser argue predicted that the restriction of

t a solution of the question. John McInnes, Grand Forks.

John McInnes confessed that he felt eign could not be used for the purpose John McInnes, Grand Forks. surprise that there was no referof influencing a debate. The Lleut.Governor, he contended, did not veto
Committee ace to labor in the speech from the although some occasion might for the consideration of the authorities Mackay, Schofield, Hunter, Thompson, extend its offices to assist the profitable e found for it in the large number of at Ottawa. His Honor was appointed McGuire, Behnsen, Macgowan, McIndevelopment of the poultry business as found for it in the large number of lemployed men in the province at the lemployed men in the lemployed men in the lemployed men in the lemployed men in the le d to depress the labor market, and ng about a reduction of wages. The represented by the old politi-Liberal leader had contended that out of the timber resources.

parties were in favor of this policy member of his party had opposed ty from fifty to seventy-five cents. Was not.

Mr. Oliver: "Let us go home then." inment proposal to raise the ted to protect the men employed various industries of the pro American methods were being ed into British Columbia to anized labor. He charged that nby Company was not making urns to the government re-

y the law. Premier's Promise.

in which the Granby works were con ducted. He promised investigation of any charges which might be made.

Mr. McInnis said the company did not report the miner accidents in the mines. He also contended that some of e working places were not properly timbered. It was difficult to get work-men to prefer specific charges, as that meant that they would be black listed by the company and would have to seek a job elsewhere.

Hon. Mr. McBride said if there was any breach of the law the remedy was available to the people of Grand Forks. Mr. McInnis contended that the cor-poration was predominant in Phoenix and Grand Forks, and that anybody dging complaints would be forced to leave the country. He said the emwhich way they should vote for a doctor for the mines. There were scores of men in Phoenix and Grand Forks who were unable to get employment simply because they belonged to a labor orion of the constitutional question ganization. He claimed that the mine owners had introduced the thin edge of the wedge to bring about the same co ditions which had obtained at Coeur d'Alene and Cripple Creek. He thought debate on the address when C. W. the minister of mines should investigate

C. W. Munro.

C. W. Munro said the discussion of impeachment" motion of J. H. Hawimpeachment" motion of J. H. Hawimpeachment motion m bility, and he thought unfair criticism deal with the Lieut.-Governor and it had fallen upon the Dominion authori- was quite proper for the House to draw ties. The misconception of this subject the attention of the Governor-General in the East was traceable in the atti- in Council to where they thought the In the East was traceable in the attitude of the province. For instance the
position of the 'premier, who assented
to the knowledge at Ottawa that the
immigration bill would not have the
sanction of the Lieut.-Governor, was
not calculated to engender a proper appreciation of the situation there. The
natural inference drawn by the people
of the East from this circumstance was
that the people of the West were not in
harmony on the question, and that noil
I A Meadonald said he understood
that the premier replied that all the papers on the subject had been brought
down.
J. A. Macdonald said he understood
that the premier contended that instructions had been transmitted to the
Lieut.-Governor, and asked if he had
received a copy thereof?
Hon. Mr. McBride: "With regard to
what transpired between His Honor
the Lieut.-Governor and myself I am Hon. Mr. McBride, responding to an crder made on motion of Mr. Oliver for a return of papers relevant to the disallowance of the immigration bill of reach this conclusion, but was forced to later in the form of a memorial companion of the Lieuter of the conduct of the Conduct of the Lieuter of the Conduct it by having come in contact with pre-valling opinion during a visit to the Governor and asking for his removal. ed: East. It was a wrong position to take that the constitutionality of this question was met and explained by the fact tive of the King, the legislature had the that a bye-election in Vancouver had resulted in a certain way. He did not think that bye-election had anything to do with it. He was not prepared to say do with it. He was not prepared to say the idea of responsible way Company. By Robert Grant—From the Ladysmith and anything to the object of the resolution, he took it, that it was a proper one to submit to the brild a logging railway.

Would destroy the idea of responsible way Company. Limited, for a sasumable where political antagonism private bill to give the company power or and the Ottawa government. He where the responsibility lay absolutely, the legislature, but he did say that it had become an Hon. Mr. Mc. they lived under a limited or an absolute monarchy; whether they had reached the point where the people had cil. no means of redress, when the legisla-tion passed by their representatives in parliament could be turned down as it had been in this case. Without wishing to cast disrespect in any direction, contended that it was a question of great moment to the citizens of this rovince as to whether they were

amenable to a responsible government

tive of the crown.

Municipal Clauses Act should be Dominion government, which possessed amended so as to enable the different authority, notwithstanding the refusal

sired to do so.

Mr. Hawthernthwaite said his resolution called for investigation of the Lieut.-Governor's act. His dismissal was stipulated only on condition that it was shown that he had rendered himself subject thereto. There were condental question, which through the siderations which suggested that the uncouver riots had been brought Lieut.-Governor was actuated by un-

constitutional motives

Speaker's View. Mr. Hawthornthwaite cited authoriment from the western point of ties to support the contention that the veto power, in the sovereign, was constitutionally regarded as obsolete; also No. 2." aling upon the King to dissolve the that the assent of a Lieut.-Governor could only be withheld on instructions

its, would only lead to evasions by tutional hypothesis of the formality of upon the government of taking the in-

itiative in such a course. Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked if it was not permissible that the legislature should suggest such initiative to the

Hon. W. J. Bowser contended that it

He argued that the legislature possess ed an undoubted right to deal with the subject. If the representatives of the people were not to assert the rights of the people, where, he asked, was responsible government? If the Lieut.-Governor could of his own whim veto or nullify acts of the legislature what were they assembled there for?

The speaker said the bill was not ve Mr. McBride said he could not toed.
that any complaint had come Mr. Oliver said it was only the Gov It that any complaint had come Mr. Oliver said it was only the Gov-in the past year as to the manner ernor-General in Council who could



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Hon. Mr. McBride argued that the important question in the mind of crux of the question was that the every layman in the province, whether they lived under a limited or an absolute the lieut.-Govenor had not vetoed the bill, but had reserved it for the considera- ern Railway Company.

Mr. McPhillips explained that his point was that if the Lieut.-Governor withholding assent, exercised an authority that resided in him, the resolution was out of order.

Parker Williams said: If the Lieut .overnor only reserved the bill for the consideration of the Dominion authorities it was reasonable to assume that in ties it was reasonable to assume that something should be heard of their decision with reference thereto. And, he asked, if the legislature was precluded from discussing the action of the Lieut.-Governor how were they to bring the matter to the attention of the Dominion government? If the imputation of impeachment standing in his name on the order paper, as already published in the Times.

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statute is the government authorized to employ Pinkerton detectives? 2. Were said "detectives" residents of British Columbia?

to their character?

The Hon. Mr. Bowser replied as fol-

1. There is no special statute regard-The speaker remarked that there were words in the resolution itself that imputed unconstitutional motives.

Mr. Hawthersthweit. 2. There is nothing in this question to indicate the occasion referred to.

Committee on private bills and stand- of beasts of prey. ing orders-Messrs. McPhillips, Ross,

10c. The latest success. Black Watch black plug chewing tobacco.

Henderson, Jones and Jardine. Committee on printing-Messrs. Mac-

Committee on municipal matters-Messrs. Hayward, Garden, Macgewan, Mackay, Gifford, Behnsen, Taylor, Davey, Munro, Oliver, Naden, Kergin and Hall.

Committee on public accounts— Messrs. Mackay, McGuire, Scholefield, Gifford, Henderson, Oliver and Naden.
At 5.30 o'clock the House adjourned.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The legislature was again occupie yesterday with the question of the onstitution. The attorney-general was heard on the subject of the Lieut.-Governor withholding assent to the Immigration bill of last year. Hon. Mr. Bowser attempted to put a contruction on simple messages which i ff the writers of them and on that up a wonderful argument. John Oliver was replying to the at orney-general when the House rose at o'clock, and will continue to-day.

Press Gallery, Jan. 22nd. The House met at 2 o'clock. . Withholding Assent.

Mr Oliver called the attention of the premier to the absence of any note of lating to the withholding of assent to the immigration bill.

The premier replied that all the pa-

what transpired between His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and myself I am the Lieut.-Governor and myself I am not in a position to give the House any the Federal administration of the fishinformation at all."

Petitions.

The following petitions were present-

to build a logging railway.

By. W. R. Ross—From Russel S. Bel-

Dr. Kergin on Address.

Dr. Kergin continued the debate on the address. He noted with pleasure that a much larger sum than usual was promised for surveys in the province, and hoped that all the arable lands suitable for settlement would be surveyed as soon as possible, as inconveniences arising from lack of surveys had already deterred settlement n some parts of the northern country. Speaking of the university project he

Discussing the action taken by the government in discontinuing the issuance of loggers' licenses, would result Sir John. W. J. Bowser contended that national flag on the public schools of the country. To the betterment of telephone services he suggested the government might give some thought, mentioning the service in Vancouver as being particularly susceptible of improvement. He thought also that the province and other merely translated the question to the Market Clears and phone services he suggested the governor was within his constitutional powers when he reserved assistance of Partages' band, and that his action provement. He thought also that the merely translated the question to the Market Clears and phone services he suggested the governor had taken. The speaker said the matter was a very important one, and that his decision was reserved.

This applied particularly to the lumber ing industry of the northern coast, where conditions were such that log-ing operations could only be conducted in the Constitution of the stituation was to be discussed at a Conservative smekning concert on Friday next, with the assistance of Partages' band, and the immigration measure of last session was on a different basis from the conducted of the attering, financial subsidies to the province and other ing industry of the northern coast, where conditions were such that log-ing operations could only be conducted of the attering industry of the attering industry of the attering against the attering industry of the attering against the attering industry of the attering industry of the attering against the attering against

build it up in less prosperous times, were entitled to some consideration.

W. H. Hayward. W. H. Hayward in considering the a case where he contended this was point raised that Eastern opinion had done in 1878. He argued that the im-3. Before employing these men, did point raised that Eastern opinion had the government make any inquiries as been confused on the Oriental question migration bill, after the Lieut.-Go by the conduct of the government with or withheld his assent, should still have reference thereto, found an answer in gone to the Governor-General at Otthe fact that the provincial view was tawa. He said it could not be shown supposed to be reflected through their that the withholding of assent by a

tawa. The large falling off of the salmon any province of Canada. If the Lieut. pack from the waters of the Fraser Governor did wrong in withholding asriver he found justification for provincial interposition to protect the industo indicate the occasion referred to.

"3. Answered by the reply to question No. 2."

Committees Named.

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Attorney-General Bowser Proposed Measure in Legisfrom the Dominion authorities. It is given as the finished if everything goes on as the government in asserting its reversional to keep secret anything and work of the poposition, the following members of the province, quoting figures to show that while there had been a decrease in the Indian population during the intensify of the province, quoting figures to show that while there had been a decrease in the Indian population during the intensify of the province, quoting figures to show that while there had been a decrease that while there had been a decrease in the Indian population during the past period of years, the territory of impression that Mr. McPhillips, Hunter, Garden, Taylor, the reserves set apart for the more obligated by their oath of office to keep secret anything goes on as to keep secret anything goes on as to keep secret anything and between them, and he declared that the opposition, the following members is on any rights in the Indian reserves to keep secret anything to keep secre derson, King, Hawthornthwaite, Naden, to the timber industry he thought the Brewster, Yorston, Eagleson, Kergin, royalty should not be fixed for any Mr. Tatlow, the day before the proro
a telegram sent by Mr. Scott to Hon. know how soon they might expect introduced the government's immigraand Hall. very extended period, in view of the gation of the House last year, as for-committee on mining-Messrs. Shatextend its offices to assist the profitable "Lieutenant-Governor of British Coquestion in any legislature of the Do-minion. The obligation was imposed Munro, Yorston and Eagleson.

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Stuart Henderson.

Stuart Henderson commented upon ible with the dignity of the office he instruct was supposed to represent in the Ot-

Garden, Thompson, Mackay, Williams, ment seemed to him to be well founded. tions had been received by Mon. Mr. BAIL FIXED AT FOUR Hon. Mr. McBride rose to observe Dunsmuir on the subject from Ottawa, that there had been a lack of courtesy in further support of which he read a owan, Manson, Davey, Henderson on the part of the Ottawa authorities telegram from Mr. Dunsmuir to the in acknowledging some of their com- secretary of state sent the day followmunications, to which he said all the ing the message from Mr. Scott, stating blame of delay in the matter was at- "Your telegram received. Bill referred

tachable. Mr. Henderson declined to accept this version of the matter.

Hon. Mr. McBride interjected a remark suggesting that he was offended that the member for Yale did not take endeavor to increase the fog which surhis word for it.

is word for it.

E. McPhillips cried "shame."

lands surrounding the parliament build- the attorney-general made no referlings, which would rapidly increase in value in the next five years, and which would be needed in the not distant furely was needed to such ill-judged rewould be needed in the not distant fu-ture for governmental purposes. He marks. The evidence he took it was also suggested that they might consider that the premier of British Columbia ing the bail as requested. section of Cariboo to be irrigated. The Attorney-General.

W. J. Bowser prefaced a lengthy argument on the "constitutional question" with a reference almost equal in length to various political topics, ranging from ed the Dominion cruisers employed here

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Goto, were friends of the Conservative

COMMITTEES NAMED erals.. He contended that an admission of the argument that the governshown that instructions had come to

or and the Ottawa government. claimed that Todd as a constitutional peculiarly its own in the British North America Act. Prerogative existed in the crown to refuse ministerial advice. in the opera house? In support of this he cited precedents from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and other proinces for the reserving of bills by a

Lieut.-Governor, without any consequent resignation of the ministry. J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked if it had been shown in any of the cases cited that the Lieut.-Governor had any private interests in the bills reserved? W. J. Bowser contended that this had othing to do with the argument. A

for the premise that a Lieut.-Governor

John Oliver: "Where is there authority for the Governor-General as-senting to a provincial act?"

Hon. W. J. Bowser replied by citing iamentary representatives at Ot- Lieut.-Governor had ever resulted in the resignation of the government in sent it was a question between him and the Governor-General, to whom he was

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"(Signed) R. W. SCOTT." aurier and the Liberals, as incompatble with the dignity of the office he
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to will not receive my assent.'

John Oliver.

John Oliver commented upon the spe

rounded the constitutional question. Mr. Henderson said he did not accept The precedents adduced to justify the position of the Lieut.-Governor were Hon, Mr. McBride said it was the remotely placed. In no case was evifirst time in all his parliamentary ex- dence cited that the ministry of the Justice Martin. perience that such a refusal to accept | day repudiated the action of the Lieut.persence that such a rerusal to accept this word had come under his knowledge.

Governor. And this was the crux of the question here. The report of Hon.

Governor this was the crux of the question here. The report of Hon. Mr. Henderson suggested to the gov-ernment the propriety of acquiring the the matter of instructions and to this Kelly, Mr. Hays and one Goto to bring legal expenses and cost of the funeral 50,000 Jap coolies into British Columbia will more than absorb the money the to work on the Grand Trunk Pacific. old man had.
And yet the government had taken no Application had it endeavored to assist the investi- poned until to-morrow morning. gation undertaken by the Dominion government later on, wherein it was order was made as shown that the parties interested in parties interested. party. It was apparent from this that the attorney-general, when he made these platform statements was misleading the people of the province of the subject. The citations from Mr. Bowser's speeches referred to were taken from the Colonist and were at-

tributed to meetings at Saanich and the W. J. Bower denied that he had

spoken at Saanich. Mr. Oliver turned to the newspaper file and showed that it was at least so reported in the Colonist. He asked if Mr. Bowser denied speaking the speech

Mr. Bowser admitted having spoken in the threatre, but did not know what statements the newspaper attributed

Mr. Oliver read the theatre speech from the Colonist, in which the attor- if the present arrangement did not ney-general had associated Mr. Hays, meet the wishes of any of the coun-Mr. Kelly and Mr. Burnett with the ciliors he would try to rearrange mat-Japanese importation project. And then he went on to remark that investigation had proven that it was not field. There were not enough chair-Lieut.-Governor was supposed to keep his oath of office and not allow private business to interfere with his public acts.

J. A. Macdonaid pointed out that the Attorney-General had not shown in a for of the cases referred to that the refusal of assent was attributable to a disagreement between the Lieut.-Governor and his advisers.

At Lieut.-Governor was supposed to keep his oath of office and not allow private the interested company, but good political friends of the attorney-general. And further, the investigation showed that these Japanese were being contracted for, not to work on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, but for service in the island collieries, and for work on allow private the interested to manships of committees to go around but he had distributed them as well as he possibly could. Owing to the importance of the subjects with which they would have to deal, the whole council was placed on the streets, sewers and bridges committee and they will, after this week, owing to a previous engagement of the

vernor might have acted either on his instructions or a misapprehension of the same. Where, he asked, were they at? He noted that the "constitutional aspect" of the situation was to be discussed at a Conservative smoking concert on Friday next, with the assistance of Pantages' band, and he W. J. Mable, F. A. Pauline, W. A. as being particularly susceptible of improvement. He thought also that the provement. He thought also that the debate was adjourned.

The debate was adjourned. The debate was millength to depend a government measure, in which the government took its life in its hands, then there may of the country and helped to had been in ment of the debate.

The House rose. WILL SOON BEGIN

The Council Now Waiting Until Sufficient Blocks Are Treated.

PAVING THE STREET

The Mayor said that the blocks were now being treated and as soon as enough were ready to start with, the last session as a private member, with work would commence. They were now the exception that the immigration of treating from ten to twelve thousand those who cannot pass the education blocks a day. It would take some-test is declared "unlawful." In last where about 330,000 blocks to complete year's bill it will be remembered the the work so that it would be foolish advent of these people was declared to to commence laying until they had be "lawful," which made the bill in-enough ahead to be able to keep right effective, even if it had been assented on as fast as possible after breaking to by the Lieut.-Governor.

"(Signed) R. W. SCOTT." streets committee, said that it would "The immigration into British Columtake a little over a month to do the bia of any person who, when asked to the premier's exposition of his mission that the secretary of state was pre- work and operations would commence do so by the officer appointed under on behalf of better terms and accompared to advise the disallowance of the panying tirade against Sir Wilfrid bill if the premier's assurance that it week. The conduits were now being and sign, in the English language, or

tawa conference. He also chided the premier for the "windstorm" he had inricant: "Can I believe my hon, friend was being made or whether the whole 'B' to this act annexed, as well as read premier for the "windstorm" he had introduced as an argument on the constitutionality of his position with respect to the immigration bill.

He directed a criticism to the conduct of the government business with
Ottawa in relation to the Indian reserves, and charged the premier with
talking much and doing little. Mr.
Fielding's assertion that he was lookling for a grievance instead of a settle
The premier of British Columbia?"

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THOUSAND DOLLARS

In the Libel Action Against Phil. R. Smith-Other Chamber Applications.

> -(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The matter of obtaining bail for Phil R Smith who has been committed for trial for criminal libel, came up this morning in chambers before Mr.

two secureties and \$2,000 in his own

His Lordship said the attorney-gen-

what other governments had done for the beautification of the capital cities, in their relations with Victoria. He reminded the premier of his promise to investigate the liability of the Columbia & Western and B. C. Southern railpremier to the absence of any note of instructions in the return of papers registration he suggested the building of a ture of the province as much entitled possession to the extent of \$115. Of this dam on the Fraser river, above Quesnel to have this knowledge as the secretary there was a claim for a loan of \$15 which would do away with the expen-The premier replied that all the papers on the subject had been brought down.

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Fraser and avoid high water, and through the dam head, enable a large through the dam head attributed an enterprise to Robert through the dam head, enable a large through the dam head attributed an enterprise to Robert through the dam head attributed an enterprise to Robert through the dam head attributed an enterprise to Robert through the dam head attributed an enterprise to Robert through the dam head attributed an enterprise to Robert through the dam head attributed an enterprise to Robert through the dam head attributed an enterprise to Robert through

> Application in Kerr vs. Bagshawe, steps to investigate this matter, nor and Braden vs. Bagshawe were post-In E & N. vs. Hamilton et al. an order was made as agreed upon by the

> > FOR PRESENT YEAR

Selection Made From the Council by Mayor Hall for Specific Duties.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) One of the most important items of business at last night's meeting of the city council was the appointing of committees. Mayor Hall had, before the meeting, already sounded many of the aldermen as to their inclinations in the matter. His Worship stated that

As to the question whether the government had done anything to deserve the censure of the House. The position of the government organ was that the week. The following committees were

Finance committee—Ald. W. G. Cameron, chairman; Aldermen W. J. Mable. Legislative committee-Ald, R. Hall.

Streets, Bridges and Sewers committee-All members of the council are members of this committee. Electric Light and Telephone

enderson. Cemetery committee-Ald. Meston, chairman; Aldermen McKeown, Cameron, Gleason and Norman.

Health and Morals committee—Ald.
Gleason, chairman; Aldermen Nor-

man, Henderson, Pauline and Meston. Home for the Aged and Infirm committee-Ald. McKeown, chairman: Aldermen Fullerton, Henderson, Meston and Norman. Fire Wardens—Ald. Fullerton, chair-man; Aldermen McKeown, Mable, Hall

and Henderson. IMMIGRATION BILL

posed Measure in Legislature Yesterday.

Monday afternoon in the legislature

up the street.

Alderman Henderson, chairman of the effective part is as follows:

## HOW ENGLAND WON TEST MATCH

HONORS NOW EVEN WITH AUSTRALIA

#### Great Last Wicket Stand by Fielder and Barnes Resulted ins Victory.

There was a truly sensational finish to the second test match in Melbourne; hopeless. They wanted 73 to win when their eighth wicket fell, and 39 runs were still required when Fielder, the last man, joined Barnes.

Amid ever-increasing excitement these two batsmen finished off the these two batsmen finished off the game, Barnes making the last hit with and the Victoria Men's Hockey Club the score at the tie.

Barnes and Fielder had a great reception as they returned to the pavilion. They were patted by enthusiastic spectators and the cheering was loud and

Despite the length of time over which be selected. In the way of entertain-the game extended, the public interest ing the J. B. A. A. are leading the way. never declined, and the prospect of a After the Rugby players' run this keen struggle attracted a large crowd evening a meeting will be held and

was a remarkable game with a rethe J. B. A. A. The J. B. A. A. and markable climax. The Argus praises High school Rugby games will take the plucky way in which the last three | place at Beacon Hill. In the evening a

English batsmen rose to a great occa-The Age says that the manner in Vancouver High schools. Altogether which Fielder and Barnes defied the invasion from Vancouver will conchanges in bowling will always be re- tain six teams as follows: Ladies'

tory, the journal adds, has seldom been basketball team, High school Rugby equalled and never excelled. The aggregate attendance was 91,388, and the total receipts were \$20,350. This

The cl	osing score	was:	201 march		
1 1	Australia-	First In	ning.		
V. Trun	per, c Hu	mphries,	b Cr	aw-	
ford					45
T. Maca	rtney, b C	rawford		47	57
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M. A. N	oble, c Bra	und, b I	Rhode	s	63
w. w.	Armstrong	, c Hut	chings	s, b	
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Second Inning. Macartney, c Humphries, b W. W. Armstrong, b Barnes .. .. . 77 letes from far and near. C. McAlister, run out.. .. .. .. .. V. Rainsford, c Mutchings, b Barnes

England-First Inning. Hobbs, b Cotter K. L. Hutchings, b Cotter .. . nd, b Cotte Hardstaff, b Saunders .. .. ..

. N. Crawford, c Rainsford, b arnes, c Hill, b W. Armstrong... 14 tleton will bring a championship quarumphries, b Cotter..... 6 tet from the Washington city. There Humphries, b Cotter .. .. .. ..

Second Inning. K. L. Hutchings, c Cotter, b Arm-Braund, b Armstrong. Hardstaff, c Rainsford, b Cotter .. . Barnes, not out. Fielder, not out.. .. .. .. ..

> Total (for 9).. .. .. .. .. .. BASKETBALL. SHAMROCKS' VICTORY.

was played in the Institute hall Mon-Emmanuel Baptists. The teams lined Emmanuel Baptist Shamrocks O'Leary. ....Forwards..... McDonald

A good crowd was present, and the game proved exciting enough to satisfy

the game they had much the best of card. it. Silver and Keoppock were the "I a stars of the Shamrocks. The Shamnow lead the league and are naturally held December 28th, 1907, you Pike and Keoppock. The Emmanuel Baptist team meet the Y. M. C. A. juniors on Friday evening.

> SKATING. ROLLER CHAMPION.

Pittsburg, Jan. 21.-Ollie Moore, of

HOCKEY.

after their position had seemed quite citing games will come as a result. A citing games will come as a result. A liveady this year while practicing he has jumped 106 feet. He has won over over from Vancouver, and the day will 20 first prizes, carrying everything in Sir Edward Grey Only Awaitabound with clear, pure sport. Three front of him at school. After the car-hockey games will be played at Oak nival he intends to make a tour of Bay park, the Ladies' Hockey Club vs. the states, wherever there may be car-Vancouver; the Victoria High School nivals and ski jumping contests. vs. the Vancouver Men's Club. Prepar-By general consent it was a mag-nificent close to a splendid match. the entertaining and defeating of these Rossland bands will be engaged. the girls of the High school is being ter races and others. played at Oak Bay this afternoon. The team has not vet been selected that will prolonged.

Mr. Justice Cussen, the president of mext, but the game this afternoon has

match had never been played on the Melbourne fround. Both on leaving the Lowe; half backs, Miss Dalby and Melbourne fround. Both on leaving the Lowe; half backs, Misses Nichols, Melbourne fround. Both on leaving the ground and on arriving at their hotel, the Englishmen were tremendously cheered.

There was a good deal of dull cricket during the six days, which the match occupied, but the finish made ample amends for everything.

The game will take the form of a trial, and the best team possible will arrangements made for the dance to The wicket remained good to the end. The weather was muggy. The weather was muggy.

The Argus describes the match as be invited, and also the players of the "the game of a lifetime," adding that it McGill Rugby team, who are to meet

asketball game is to take place at the drill hall between the Victoria and nockey team, High school hockey team, The sensational character of the vic- men's hockey team, High school team, McGill Rugby team.

> WINTER CARNIVAL. Arrangements are advancing at a rapid rate for the approaching winter carnival at Rossland. The association has already held two meetings and present prospects point to a carnival which will surpass any held during the past ten years, the period covered

MISCELLANEOUS.

by these attractive ice and snow con-This year's carnival, the eleventh, will extend to February 8th. There will be a splendid programme from Tuesday night to Saturday night.

For funds the association looks to the citizens generally, together with . Trumper, ibw, by Crawford .. .. 63 an appropriation from the city council and a percentage of the gate receipts ..... 54 at the skating rink. Over \$3,000 is 3 spent in trophies and prizes annually

The proceedings will commence Tuesday with a skating masquerade at ... ... 18 the rink and a hockey tournament at Ithe same place during Wednesday E. H. Carter, c Fane, b Barnes.. .... 53 Thursday and Friday, on the evenings 3 of which days, according to presen .. .. 20 lead to the hockey championship of British Columbia. The association is ....... 397 disappointed that there is no likeli-83 made an international one. However ..... 15 there will be a number of good clubs represented, so that the contest will be

full of interest and excitement. 12 Curling will also form a prominent 32 feature of the carnival. Last year a mobile club this morning waited upon and this year it is hoped George Netwill be a three-mile snowshoe race over a hard course, and a mile skating event, which has been surveyed to connect by the Beigian government. these two being provincial champion-

But perhaps the most important F. L. Fane, b Armstrong ...... 50 event in the minds of many is the ski .... 28 running and ski jumping contest for the championships of Canada. The cups formerly awarded were won outright by Torgal Noren. This year . 30 Olians Jeldness of Spokane, has pre-19 sented a most handsome cup for com-J. N. Crawford, c Armstrong, b petition and this, being of the nature of a perpetual challenge. of a perpetual challenge cup, may not be won outright. The cup is a beauty, 38 and stands on its ebony base about two 16 feet six inches high. Surmounting the . 18 inscription is the Dominion of Canada . 19 coat or arms, and beneath are the ma-- ple leaf and beaver, the dual emblem of Canada. A pair of skies crossed from a fitting finish at the bottom of the base

> in ski costumes. Secretary A. B. Mackenzie, acting on instructions of the association, has sent the following letter to Mr. Jeldness:
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> "I beg to answer that I have been been been placed. The read-the residents of the city best employers, and quite a number of the city been placed. The read-the residents of the city been placed. The read-the resident instructed by the executive committee of the Rossland Carnival Association to acknowledge the receipt, in good or est in the plan, and asked for further information especially with regard to

their tastes. The initial half saw the I now convey to you the hearty thanks Emmanuel Baptist boys very aggres-of the citizens of Rossland for your sive and for a time they were in the generosity and thoughtfulness, and we

time, and from there until the end of be distributed in the form of a po "I also beg to advise you that at

general meeting of the Rossland Careleated as a result. A feature of the game was the accurate shooting of est office in the gift of the members." Torgal Noren, the champion ski jumper of Canada for the last three years, will positively take part in the contest for this handsome trophy. For the last twelve months he has been

a citizen of Rossland and for the past month has been practicing with a view to again lifting the cun As he has Jan. 21.—Ollie Moore, of to again lifting the cup. As he has a dancing. Among those who contribute the matter of the national strength of the nati charlevoix Mich., last hight work the grand final in the one-mile event of the tournament being held here for the world's roller skating championship, in a most exciting finish. His time was a most exciting finish. His time was a most exciting finish. His time was a most exciting finish. When the second way to be at him.

Noren claims to have held the chamber of the this season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Crawford, song; Miss and Mr. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, Highland filing; Thomas Ewart, comic song; W. Mellville, song; Miss Paterson, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, Highland filing; Thomas Ewart, comic song; W. Mellville, song; Miss Paterson, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Crawford, song; Miss and Mr. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Crawford, song; Miss and Mr. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Crawford, song; Miss and Mr. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Crawford, song; Miss and Mr. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Crawford, song; Miss and Mrs. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Angus, violin selection; Edward Hill, which is the season with a practice jump, combie, due; Mrs. Angus, violin select Noren claims to have held the championship of Canada for three years. He chell, quartette

is 20 years of age, and was born at Koppang, in Norway. He has been Saturday next is hockey day at Oak of age. His record out west is 92 feet, Bay, and it is expected close and ex- 'last year's championship distance, but

Efforts will be made to get ski jumpers from Montreal and Ottawa to make the contest for the Jeldness cup interesting. The Trail, Greenwood and In addition to the events above there visitors. A full practice game between the Victoria Ladies' Hockey Club and will be dog sled races, horse and cut-

-Mrs. Harry Buckle, of Amphion treet, was the winner of the handmeet the Vancouver ladies on Saturday street, was the winner of the hand next, but the game this afternoon has been arranged so as to give the follow- the Melbourne club, in congratulating the winners, said that a more exciting the winners, said that a more exciting the winners, said that a more exciting the winners are expected to turn out: Goal, Miss G.

Att

Andrew's Society Spent Enjoyabl Evening in A. O. U. W. Hall. With song, music and story, the St friends in the A. O. U. W. hall last even-ing. A band of eight sturdy pipers awakened the echoes with their pibrochs

and gladdened the hearts of all who could picture Auld Scotia in memory's

Shortly after ten o'clock a recognized Miss Murray, Mr. Murray and Mr. Mit

## IN CONGO STATE

## ing Definite Action by Belgium Government.

London, Jan. 21.-There was a meeting in this city this afternoon of the Congo Reform Association, under the ed. Apples are about the same price presidency of Lord Monkwell, at which a more active campaign was decided upon. The association passed a number of resolutions, which will be com-

## MARKETS FIRM

LARGE NUMBER OF GRADES OF WHEAT

Eggs Becoming Scarcer With Consequent Stiffening-May Increase Price.

There are few changes in the local prices this week. The sudden lowering of the price of eggs has so increased he consumption that they are becom ing scarce, and the probability is they will go higher within a few days if the weather keeps cold.

There has been no increase in the price of fruit with the advance of the winter, except that pears are now going at a good figure. There are not any of the local product on the market, those that are being sold being importthat they were a month or two ago.

Lemons are retailing five cents lower the price now being 25c. a dozen. Of course there are lemons and lemons sometimes the fruit is much better and

The resolution denounced roundly the market, and so much of the in

## NEW ROAD TO COBBLE HILL.

A comparison between the existing wagon road, connecting Victoria to districts north of Goldstream, and the proposed new wagon road by way of the west side of Saanich Inlet:

EXISTING ROAD.	PROPOSED ROAD
1,650 feet.	1,150 feet.
Many of 20 per cent and over.	Ten per cent.
At least 33 miles,	Not over 33 miles.  Not over 33 miles, or about same distance as to Cobble Hill.  First-class and equal to main roads of Saanich
ficulties of existing road a dangerous and seldom taken trip.	become the greatest summer resort of Western
	1,650 feet.  Many of 20 per cent and over.  At least 37 miles.  At least 33 miles.  Impracticable.  Sooke Lake, but owing to difficulties of existing road a dangerous and seldom

roads.

In the 25 years or more ex-

istence of this road there

has been no agricultural de-

Chiefly commonplace and un

and forced labor.

interesting

Lake are accessible to both GOLDSTREAM FLATS-A natural park, 13 miles from Victoria by proposed road. GOLDSTREAM CANYON-12 miles from Victoria, a very beautiful spot on proposed road.

MILL BAY, At the northern end of Saanich Inlet. Attractions of Shawnigan Lake are accessible to All of the above points are reached by proposed new road over an easily traveled road and with absolute safety.

A number of farms already at Mill Bay end of the road, and considerable possibilities of fur-ther agricultural development there, and also at Goldstream Flats.

Very fine and varied; unexcelled anywhere in British Columbia.

### DELEGATIONS WAITED ON THE GOVERNMENT

Agricultural possibilities .

### Requests Were Made for Mill Bay Road and Esgiumalt Ferry.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

of trade, the city council and the auto- British persons will be suppressed. couple of rinks came from Spokane, the provincial executive council for the strengthen the hands of Sir Edward purpose of laying before them the Grey, the British foreign secretary, arguments in favor of at once proceedthis city with Mill Bay.

The delegation was received courteusly, and several of the members of it addressed the government, laying pefore them in detail the advantage to be obtained by the building of the road. After hearing the delegation the ministers, without actually committing themselves, sent the delegation away with the impression that they would do everything in their power to bring about the completion of the work.

A delegation of those interested is

the development of the Colwood dis-trict and of the procuring of closer communication with that part of the island with this city, this the vase and on either side of the base Hill. It was shown that this ferry are two figures, a man and a woman, would serve a large country, which C. T. U. on Yates street, and material now is cut off practically by the long aid will be extended them to obtain sit-

Taylor to acknowledge the receipt, in good orAgnew der, of the very handsome cup known as the 'Jeldness cup,' to be emblematic
Townsley of the ski jumping championship of Canada. Conpetitions to take place that, and the auspices of this association.

The cup is certainly a beauty and it saws the law to mow convey to you the hearty thanks to meeting the wishes of the delegation.

tion. were foremost in this attack. An improvement in the play of the Shamrocks was noticed previous to half

A Danish scientist named Poulson has perfected his apparatus for wireless telephony, so that he can talk and be heard distinctly from Copenhagen to Berlin, tor Van Munster and also the critic's some 240 miles. A Danish scientist named Poulson has

tem, the restoration to the natives of northern and three grades of frozen to their rights and abrogation of slavery

the British government shall appeal to the powers for point action. In the event of this appeal failing, the British government, it was resolved, shall deunce the Congo Independent state as a barbarous state, which Great Britain refuses to recognize, and the British government shall notify those concern ed that any interference with the rights of British subjects in the Congo is an A deputation represetning the board in the Congo involving the security of unfriendly act, and that any disturbance The resolutions are intended to who is only awaiting definite by the Belgian government and cham

> Six Hundred Killed in Battle

Casa Blanca, Jan. 23.-Mula Rachid, one of the leaders of Mulai Hafid, the usurping Sul-tan's forces, lost six hundred men in his engagement with the French a week ago at Settat It is reported now that Rachid has sent an urgent appeal to Hafid, saying his presence i imperative in order to prevent

the disbanding of his army.

-Unemployed men are urged to hand in their names at the office of the W. ing room affords clear pleasurable ement and is made use of by a

matter into consideration with a view to meeting the wishes of the delegation. Mr. McKechnie; treasurer, Miss Wilson; editor of the club paper, Mrs. Dr. Hall. The chairmen of the various

The following are the retail prices:

Cabbage, per lb. 3
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. 1.50@ 1.75
Lettuce ... 3
Onions, per bunch 3
Some new light will be thrown on 1895-6
... 1893-4
1894-5
1894-5
1895-6
1895-6 Onions (Cal.), per lb. .... Carrots, per lb. ..... Sweet Potatoes . Hams (B.C.), per lb. ......... Bacon (B. C.), per lb. .......... Hams (Amercan), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ...... Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter

Fresh Island Eggs ... Fresh Eastern Eggs . Best Dairy Butter .... Butter (Creamery) Lard, per lb. . lungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. ... Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl... Moose Jaw, per sack .. Joose Jaw, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl Hudson's Bay, per bbl. .. Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbi.

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Four Star, per sack .
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. .. Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 2216-lb. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack ...

Bran, per ton ...... Ground Feed, per ton ...... oultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. Curkey, per 1b. non (spring), per lb. .... 10@ 121/2

Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack ........... Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. ......

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. ..... Wheat Flakes, per packet ...
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ...
Graham Flour, 10 lbs. ....
Graham Flour, 50 lbs. .....

Hay (baled), new, per ton ....

Halibut (smoked) ..... Flounders ..... Codfish Black Cod ...., Walnuts ..... Chestnuts .. Bananas, per doz. Apples, per box ..... Oranges (navel), per doz. .... Oranges (havel), per doz.
Oranges (Japanese)
Grape Fruit (new), per doz.
Malaga Grapes, per lb.
Celery, per bundle
Raisins, seeded, new Valencia Raisins, per lb. .... Sultana Raisins, per lb. ...

Figs (Smyrna) .... Figs (Vleena) .... Almonds, shelled (Valencia) .. Almonds, shelled (Jordan) ... Peel (assorted), per lb. ....

Pratt's Coal Oil ..... WHOLESALE MARKETS ears ..... 1.00@ 1.50 nions (Spanish), per crate .... Walnuts, Cal. ...... Walnuts, Eastern ..... arlic, per lb. .... Apples, per box .... Pineapples, per doz.
Comb Honey, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb. coanuts, each ..... 1.25@ 1.50 Potatoes 26@ Eggs (ranch), per doz. Eastern Eggs (selected) . Hay, per ton Oats, per ton ..... Peas (field), per ton .... Barley, per ton .... Corn, per ton ...... Sweet Potatoes .... rapes (Malaga), per bbl. Figs (Smyrna) Figs (Vleena), per doz. ..

Dates, per pkg. .... EXPECT NEW LIGHT

B. C. Members Will Give Their Views in Commons on Lemieux Negotiations.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—The views of Bri- will be of interest to British Columbia. tish Columbia representatives on the A subsidy, Sir Wilfrid said, had been Lemieux negotiations will be heard to-morrow. They consider that the best 1893 as follows:

Some new light will be thrown on 1895-6 .... 121,666.67 those who were really responsible for 1896-7 6 those who were ready responsible for 121/2 the influx of Japs to British Columbia. 1897-8 121,666.57 1298-9 121,666.57 1298-9 121,666.57 Possibly some of those close to Premier 1899-0 ...... 121,666.67 McBride will be shown to have had a 1900-1 ..... 121,666.67 knowledge of these emigration companies and the contracts that brought 1902-3 ..... Oriental labor into Canada.

MAY HOLD HORSE SHOW IN THE CITY

It is Probable This Social Event in Victoria and Vancouver board of May Be Given on About May 2t4h.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

If the Vancouver horse show is a success next March, it is proposed to hold reason for the suggestion was that the one in this city on or about May 24th appropriation for this service did not next. This would be a splendid way of appear in the main estimates submit-celebrating the big holiday, which this ted to parliament. The omission from city always makes the great event of the the estimates was proper, inasmuch a city always makes the great event of the year. The innovation would not prevent the regatta and such specialtles from going on as usual, but the horse show would be something wholly new to this city and would be an attraction which would bring thousands of people who would not some for any other purpose. It would be the contract, while it is necessary also that the Australian government, which supplements the Canadian substitute. The contract which supplements the Canadian substitute of continue its former assistance to the steamship company. There is a questional contract, while it is necessary also that the Australian government, which supplements the Canadian substitution of the contract of the contract, while it is necessary also that the Australian government, which supplements the Canadian substitution of the contract of the con come for any other purpose. It would tien as to the advisability of Canada have the effect of advertising this city subsidizing a line of vessels to Ausand Vancouver Island, and, not least of trailia, which seems to be anxious all, it would increase the interest in that stop doing business with Canad valuable animal which all the automoiles and electric power will never drive recent amendments to its tariff, which

irect patronage of the Live Stock Asso- cultural Association to consider

equine race.

The show will be the great society event of the year. It will be held in the armory, and all the beauty and chivalry of the West will be present.

The Ameer of Afghanistan has a subsidy of \$600,000 a year from the Indian Sere, J. Gothwell, J. Anderson, Chris.

## "BOWSER DREW UP INFLUX CONTRACT"

THEN SHIELDED CLIENT IN HIS NATAL BILL

25@ 35 Duncan Ross Says Governor Dunsmuir Is Advised by Tricky Politicians.

> (Special to the Times) Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 23.—In the House this afternoon something of a sensation was created when Duncan Ross on going into supply showed that W J. Bowser, the present attorney-general of British Columbia, was the man who drew up the contract which was the real cause of the influx of Japanese into the province. Not only did Mr. Bowser draw up this contract, but

25@ 50 the information contained in the con-85@ 1.00 tract was published in a C. P. R. organ, the Province, of Vancouver, the day previous to the provincial general election, and it said that through it the Liberals and the G. T. R. were going to flood the country with Oriental labor. This information was given by a man who prepared the contract beween Goto and the C. P. R.

Mr. Bowser framed the Natal Act o carefully that it would not in any way interfere with the operations of Goto, his client. Then Bowser pro-ceeds to blame the Dominion government for Mr. Dunsmuir withholding assent to the Natal Act, an act which he had so carefully framed that it would never exclude any Japanese. The clause in the Natal Act was so 4 shrewdly drawn that the lawyers did

1.00@ 1.25 not see it. Mr. Ross said that not only did Mr. Bowser know all this, but Premier McBride also knew it, and in this connection Mr. Ross gave circumstances of Premier McBride visiting Secretary of State Scott in Ottawa and telling him the Natal Bill would not become

Referring to Mr. Dunsmuir, Mr. Ross said the governor was absolutely hon-est, although no politician, and all he wanted was to have honest advisors instead of tricky politicians. The same trickery which opened with Goto, was ontinued down till date with Premier McBride and his associates.

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AUSTRALIAN LINE

Sir Wilfrid Explained That Appropriation Has Not Been Withdrawn.

(Special Corresponderce). Ottawa, Jan. 15.-In the House today in reply to Mr. Ralph Smith, the Premier gave some information re-

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1907-8 (to Sept. 26th) ...... 72,897.65 Respecting the possible discontinuance of this subsidy, about which tract had been forwarded to the con-tractors for signature, which has not yet been accepted, nor has the Australian government come to terms with the contractors.

It will therefore be seen from above replies that the subsidy has not been is continued by the government.

were decidedly anti-Canadian. out of use.

The Vancouver show is to be held on the 19th, 20th and 21st of March next, and there will be entries from all points from Winnipeg west, as well as from the cities to the south. It is being held under the meeting of the British Columbia Agritude Assentiation to consider the plans for the proposed new fair building.

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C. INDUSTRIES ARE FULL OF F

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"I went to dinner at the tower, but

Mr. Jerome here produced the photographic copy of the famous Hummel affidavit and had the witness identify

the signature. Mrs. Thaw told yester-

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without knowing its contents. The affidavit alleged cruel treatment by

Thaw during the 1903 trip abroad

When the witness was asked if she

told Hummel the things set forth in

Mr. Littleton objected to questions

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"Did Thaw ever beat you?" asked

"Didn't you tell Stanford White that

haw had beaten you?"

the affidavit or anything like them, she replied in positive fashion: "I most

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SHIELDED CLIENT IN HIS NATAL BILL

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a, Ont., Jan. 23.—In the House something of a sensacreated when Duncan Ross into supply showed that W. er, the present attorney-gen-British Columbia, was the man w up the contract which was cause of the influx of Japan the province. Not only did ser draw up this contract, but nation contained in the cons published in a C. P. R. organ ice, of Vancouver, the day to the provincial general elecl it said that through it the and the G. T. R. were going the country with Orienta his information was given by who prepared the contract beoto and the C. P. R. owser framed the Natal Act orfere with the operations of schient. Then Bowser pro-

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Vext Friday evening a meeting of committee appointed at the recent ing of the British Columbia Agriannual report of the Canadian al Association ing in Toronto, has the followfor the proposed new fair build out the progress of the will be held in the offices of the in British Columbia: etary, Langley street. The commit-as chosen at the annual meeting of ssociation, with power to add to nbers, is as follows: The Mayor, less affected by the stringrge Sangster, Dr. Tolmie, J. A. art, the executive committee of the ey, are as full of promise as ociation and the following: Alder-n Meston and Henderson and Frank J. Gothwell, J. Anderson, Chris es and W. Loringer.

elsewhere, largely lessen the cut of logs for the moment; but taking this into consideration, and having regard to the very large requirements which WITH REVOLVERS in any event must be supplied, stocks in the yards are not likely to remain excessive, and the result is to bring down the cost of operations, the check will have been a benefit to the situation

> "In coal mining, we see enlargement of output and opening of new areas, not only in the coast and inland districts of British Columbia, but in the Prairie provinces. For smelting, to operate railway trains, for domestic and power purposes and for export coal is wanted

in an increasing quantity, and so long as capital is difficult to obtain it is not likely that production will run ahead of sumption, unless very temporarily. "Copper mining and smelting is now established on a large scale as one of the great industries of the province, yet but a small part of the known area awaiting the advent of capital is Nesbitt Thaw told her story to-day for savoring more of fiction than reality being worked. At the recent high prices the story of a mutiny on the high seas was brought by the Canadian-Mexican pacific liner Lonsdale on her arrival in pacific liner Lonsdale on her arrival in adjustment of wages, which, be-

an adjustment of wages, which, because of the large profits, had been upon an unusually high scale. The great underlying fact, however, is that copper can be produced here at a profit, seven should most of the world's mines ure the ship and murder all the offi-pers. But for the bold front put up by

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Cologne, Jan. 21.-The Cologne Gae Lonsdale's cargo consisted of zette learns that upon a recent con-bags of salt from the Carmen ference here of representatives of the ds, in the gulf of California, and a continental steamship companies, it nt of Mexican fruit, all for the was decided for the present, to leave land. She will remain in Victoria the passenger steerage rates undisturbed in view of the rate war between the British lines. The continental lines tions curtly. regard reductions in the rates as inevitable, unless the British lines come Paris fourteen letters Stanford White to an agreement among themselves. On the other hand, it seems a basis has been found for an agreement between the Cunard, the White Star and the German companies. This is regarded as a prerequisite for a general

> in London. VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE.

nce on the subject to be held

Port Huron, Jan. 21.—James B. Jones, aged 49, former Grand Trunk railway l report of the Canadian conductor of this city, who has also immerce, recently read at been acting as divisional superintendheart failure on a train approaching the city while on his way home from Calgary, where he had been ill for some

Vancouver, Jan. 20.—The Owl train of Mr. Jerome. Vancouver, Jan. 20.—The Owl train of the Great Northern, on the way from Seattle to Vancouver, jumped the track this morning near Cloverdale. An engine and three cars were detailed. No one This will as was injured.

## **TELLS HER STORY**

PITILESS QUESTIONING BY ATTORNEY JEROME

Mrs. Thaw in Sullen Mood Answers Curtly-Bath Tub Incident.

New York, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Evelyn
Nesbitt Thaw told her story to-day for

arms and were ready to use them they hestated. The ringleader and another made an attempt to rush the bridge, but no sooner had they set foot on the ladder than the captain advanced and retired and retired to their own quarters.

The vessel meanwhile had been idly line in the trough, and the captain and the captain was at his wit's end. The passengers was about \$26,000,000, and while the sames of this country of the first and with a characterized most of the questions he has that fine orchard land can be got now in that fine orchard land can be got now in that fine orchard land can be got now in the characterized most of the questions he hestated and the viness, when he attacked in the loudest voice he has yet used in the loudest voice he has yet used in the trial. Mr. Jerome plunged at once into the more intimate details of the portant on the coast, provided always into the more intimate details of the details of the pout to the witness, when he attacked in the loudest voice he has yet used in the Nelson and Okanagan distinct the provinces it will only need capital, the loudest voice he has yet used in the Nelson and Okanagan distinct the provinces in the fine orchard land can be got now in the Kettle Valley at figures ranging from \$50 to \$100 per acre for unimproved land, while the same kind of the viness, when he attacked in the loudest voice he has yet used in the Nelson and Okanagan distinct the provinces it will only need capital. It has fine orchard land can be got now in the kettle Valley at figures ranging from \$50 to \$100 per acre for unimproved land, while the same kind of the tricts sells readily at \$300 per acre, is having its effect on the general public. In the Kettle Valley at figures ranging from \$50 to \$100 per acre for unimproved land, while the same kind of the tricts sells readily at \$300 per acre, is having its effect on the general public. In the Kettle Valley at figures ranging from \$50 to \$100 per acre for unimproved land, while the same kind of the tricts and the Kettle Valley at figur

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Mrs. Thaw, when matched against District Attorney Jerome and his asistant, Mr. Garvan, who was ever at in materially increasing the total.

"I really thought we were lost," he reently declared.

On the return trip the Lonsdale left alian Cruz for Victoria on December 3ist, and had an uneventful trip. leveral delays were caused, one by the was buried at the most important in Canada seems are successful to some check, in common with other places, and some sign of this is already apparent in the price in New York, Thaw had talked of suicide, his wife declared, and had suggested that she also should take poison as both their lives had been ruined. Mrs. Thaw said she humored Thaw at the common with other places, and some sign of this is already apparent in the price in New York, Thaw had talked of suicide, his wife declared, and had suggested that she also should take poison as both their lives had been ruined. The was diverted his mind. She Previous to this at the Grand hotel Conduct of Head Office Affairs the time and diverted his mind. was out of the room when he finally

took the poison in Europe.
"Why didn't you tell us about this at EUROPEAN LINES the first trial?" demanded Mr. Jerome. "Because Mr. Delmas said it might make Harry out too crazy" the wit-ness retorted before the district at-torney could stop her. Shortly afterwards the sitting of the court was adjourned.

To-day's Proceedings. New York, Jan. 21.-When District Attorney Jerome resumed his cross-examination of Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, at the trial of her husband to-day, he reverted to her European travels with Thaw in 1903-04. Mr. Jerome's voice was not so loud as yesterday, but his manner was no less aggressive. Mrs Thaw seemed in rather a sullen mood and answered the prosecution's ques

She said she had shown Thaw i had written her subsequent to the events that followed their meeting. "Where are these letters?" asked the district attorney. "I don't know."

When did you last see them?" "I think it was in Mr. Hartridge's "Did you write to Stanford White from Boulogne?"

"One letter or two?" "I don't recall."
Like the direct inquiry, the cross-ex-

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gary, where he had been ill for some
time. He is survived by his widow.

"How long was it after you landed
from Europe, in 1903, after telling Thaw
this story about Stanford White, that
you were in the Madison Square Gard n tower with Stanford White?" asked

"More than that,"

## "As long as that after you had de-**WOULD DESTROY** ined an honorable offer of marriage ecause of this man?"

ANARCHIST PLOT UNEARTHED IN BRAZIL

Conspiracy Said to Have Many Ramifications-Police on the Track.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 19.—The Brazilian police have discovered an anarchistic olot here, having as its object the de-struction of part of the American fleet Five hundred will be taken in the scow now lying in the harbor. The conspir-and the boat will then return for the acy, while centering in Rio Janeiro and Petropolis, has ramifications in Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes. An individual named Jean Fedher, who resided in Petropolis, was the chief conspirator

As yet the people of Brazil are ignor- pared.

out here to select the best locations of fruit farms, when once the spring cpens, these people want to make their night gives an interview with Officer Carlos Hamman, who, it is declared, The city auditor's report, just com- Hamman is quoted as saying that the pleted, shows the financial condition of only information he has concerning a the city to be in a good condition. At conspiracy was learned from the news-

clares that otherwise his health is perfect. He expressed regret to-day that his trouble had prevented him from taking part in the receptions tendered that he was profoundly grateful for the attention that had been given them by the government and the city of Rio.

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The turbulent elements in Cuba.

GREAT TOBACCO SALE.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 21.—A half militon pounds of light tobacco was sold on the request of their counsel they were remanded until Thursday, January 23rd. The case has excited much interest, and the court room was breaking all records for local tables. by the government and the city of Rio.

He hopes to be able to leave his cabin Toronto, Ont., Jan. 21.—While all the to go ashore during his stay in port.

Foreign Minister Pia Brown. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 21.—While all the branches of the Sovereign Bank are ap- 'give a banquet to-morrow to the offiportioned to different institutions inter- cers of the fleet at the Monroe pavilion. ested in the absorption, the conduct of affairs at the head office has been left and Stewart have made slight repairs. affairs at the head office has been left in the hands of three trustees, one from the Hopkins has gone into drydock for the

SOVEREIGN BANK

in Hands of Trustees-

December Statement.

\$29,208,311 for December, 1906.

ROME LAUGHS AT

U. S. FLEET STORY

Alleged Plot of Italians to De-

stroy Armada Regarded

as Joke.

MADAME FISKE'S PLANS.

the Bank of Montreal, one from the Bank of N. S. and one from the Bank of Commerce.

The bank's financial statement for December issued, shows liabilities of \$16,387,220, as compared with \$23,873,631 a year previously. Almost similar proportions are shown in assets, which Japan is ready to permit the extension were \$19.216,937 for December, 1907, and fleet, their appreciation of the reception given them by the city of Rio Janeiro.

with Japanese capital has aroused renewed opposition on the part of the financial contributions to aid in the de-BURIED TO-DAY.

> This Afternoon. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

cemetery this afternoon.

The funeral was attended by a detachment of bluejackets from H. M. S. Russia, who is actively imitating Japan Shearwater and six soldiers from the in the three provinces. Rome, Jan. 21.—The reports received barracks. The Sons of England were here by cable from Rio de Janeiro, stating that Italians are concerned in tenders' Union paraded in a body. The the time of the government of Russia. the alleged anarchist plot to destroy a hearse was drawn by a detachment part of the American battle ship fleet, from the navy, the deceased having from the navy, the deceased having Like the direct inquiry, the cross-ex-amination of the witness lost effect, and the entire story made are ridiculed, and the entire story made are ridiculed, and the entire story made The pallbearers included W. B. Jones, F. W. Peters Will Not Become Fourth D. Bittancourt, F. Johnson, representing the Bartenders' Union, Kent, W. Mullett and W. P. Allen rep- Montreal, Que., Jan. 21.-Wm. Whyte,

Indians Are Preparing for a Great HARTFIELD WAS Gathering at Fort Rupert.

The biggest Potlatch ever held on Vancouver Island within recent years will commence on Friday at Fort Rupert. It is estimated in all two thousand Indians will take part. The first announcement of the Potlatch was made by Sun How, chief of the Quathiaski Indians to Captain C D. Nerontsos, of the Queen City, which

arrived in Port last night from Hardy Bay. The old chief came aboard the Queen City at Cape Mudge where a Petlatch is now in progress, and asked the captain if he could carry the seven hundred odd Indians at Cape Mudge up to Fort Rupert by Friday. Arrangenents were made for towing the Indians in a scow which will be taken up from Victoria when the vessel starts Campbell River Indians, and Alert Bay Indians are on the spot and several hundred will arrive at about the same time as the inmates of the scow drawn by the Queen City. For the most part

Gen. Keim, who was managing director. in well informed circles it is stated that split is irreparable, and it is hinted that a proposal to organize an entirely new and separate league is being pre-

Negro Hanged Overnight and Riddled With Bullets Is Alive When Cut Down Next Day.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 20 .- The negro Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 20.—The negrowho was strung up on a tree at Dothan, Ala., last night by a masked mob of 200 men, and into whose body several shots were fired, was cut down by the sheriff this morning and found to be still alive. It is said he will recover.

U. S. TROOPS AND CUBA.

Admiral Evans is still suffering from sumption of civl warfare arising from pended sentence. The reason for

IN MANCHURIA

Japanese Aggressions-Russia Also in Field.

government which is determined to test the pledges made by Japan in the mat-Funeral of Late Walter Hill Took Place ter of the restoration of Manchuria. The governors of the three provinces of Manchuria have joined with Hsushihchang, viceroy of Manchuria, (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The funeral of the late Walter Hill, a loan of 10,000,000 taels for the purpose who died of pneumonia after a short illness in the Jubilee hospital on Sat-Chinese administration, which is trying urday night, took place to Ross Bay to make itself independent of Japanese assistance. The governors furthermore offered to unite in measures against

China has entered a protest against

Vice President.

New York, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske explained to-day that the recent arrangement with David Belasco, through which she will appear at the Belasco theatre next season, did not affect her personal management. A wrong impression had ganed currency, she said, adding: "All my professional affairs, of course, as hitherto, will continue under the sole direction of Harrison Grey Fiske."

Kent, W. Mullett and W. P. Allen represending the Sons of England.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller in the B. C. Function of the Canadian Pacific railway, says there is nothing whatever in Winnipeg reports that El. W. Peters, freight manager in that city is to assume the position of G. M. Bostworth, fourth vice president, and take was highly esteemed by all. He was a resident of Victoria for seven years, the sole direction of Harrison Grey Fiske.

## SIGHTED IN GALE

MISSING VESSEL LAY ON BEAM ENDS

Steamer Tyrea Saw British Ship in Straits-Must Have Foundered.

Seattle, Jan. 21.—There now seems little doubt but that the three-masted ship Hartfield, bound from Liverpool for Tacoma, foundered at sea. Wreck-age from a craft was found on the west coast of Vancouver Island over two weeks ago, and now comes word from Blaine to the effect that the Hartfield was sighted in a distressed condition forty miles inside the straits, east of Cape Flattery.

A sallor of the Norwegian steamship

local managers present to a Telegram reporter after the meeting, "that it is nerely an accommodation. Its forcefulness is apparent from being practically unanimous, and the attitude of the Winnipeg managers is clearly de-fined in regard to the financial situation of the city.'

The recommendation to the various head offices by the Winnipeg Bankers' Association is that an amount from \$250,000 to \$500,000 should be advanced to the city of Winnipeg proj ly divided among the several Canadian chartered banks.

THEFTS FROM C. P. R.

Railway Employees at Winnipeg Plead Guilty-Interest in Case.

Salina Cruz was sighted, where signals were immediately sent to the authorities. The crew were taken prisoners by the Mexican police and the vessel brought into port.

The mutineers were tried and sentence to varying terms of ment, while the ringleader was sent to the ringleader was sent to the province of the provin winnipeg, Jan. 20.—The live C. F. K. employees who one week ago were arrested for theft were arraigned this morning. The prisoners, Galvin Landel, Ernest Thompson, Ernest Haigh, William Rathern and Sidney Mason, were, when arrested, all charged with theft.

FEDERATION OF LABOR. President Samuel Gompers Presents Report to Organization.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The report of China Determined to Resist Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the only matter considered by the executive council of that organization at today's session. The report of Secretary Morrison showed a marked increase in

the membership and finances.

Mr. Gompers' report discussed need-Pekin, Jan. 21.—The intimation that ed legislation, particularly for the protection of miners, and it was annou that a circular will be sent broadcast volving the right of labor unions to boycott and publish "unfair" lists.

> MOROCCAN EVENTS MOVING FAST

Abdul Aziz Announces He Will Quell Rebellion of Pretender.

Paris, Jan. 21.-A dispatch from Tangier says that a large convoy that was escorting a provision train to Medicuna has been attacked by the Chaouas tribesmer

General D'Amade, the French com-

## PRINCESS ENA REACHED PORT

C. P.R. FREIGHTER ARRIVED WEDNESDAY

She Had an Uneventful Trip -Will Be Got Ready for Spring Trade.

The new C. P. R. steam freighter Princess Ena entered Victoria harbor Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock, and shortly afterwards tied up at the Belleville street wharf, in the inner harbor. She is not attractive to look at. She has an old appearance, is short, wide and stands high out of the water at present. She needs paint badly, and bars him from election as a represenwill be tied up now until she has been tative peer. thoroughly overhauled and prepared for the spring trade.

The Princess Ena was built at Liver-pool by W. Grayson Bros., and finish-ed only three or four days before leaving. She was brought over in charge of Captain Cooper, late of the Athenian, with W. Davison, late captain of the Tartar, as first officer, he having left Notable Achievement of N.W. that steamer just previous to her last

The trip was an ideal one. They had good weather all the way, not getting any wind until this morning. Leaving Liverpool November 30th, with skeleton crew and her holds full of coal, she called at St. Vincent, Canary Isl. and, Montevideo, and San Diego, California. She came through the Straits of Magellan, and did not even get a puff of wind near the south of the con-

east. The rapid increase of traffic has made it necessary to have a boat for this purpose so that the passenger boats may make better time, and give their attention solely to the passenger traffic.

"BREACH OF CONFIDENCE."

Bank of Montreal Wins Appeal in Case of Exposing Customers' Account.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 22 .- The court of appeals this morning allowed the appeal of the Bank of Montreal in its of the banking act in exposing the bunch of cattle in their corral. state of Ryan's accounts to one J. D.

Justice Clute allowed Mr. Ryan \$1,000 damages. This is the same case in which George Fowler, M. D., gave evidence some time ago.

HAYTIAN REVOLUTION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-The revolutionists appear to be making some headway in the northern part of the

QUESTION OF ASSENT.

Leader of Opposition Pressed Premie to Give Full Information

In the legislature Wednesday, the after replying to quest asked by John Oliver, relative to the correspondence with respect to the withholding of the assent of the Lieut.-Governor to the Immigration bill of last session was questioned by the leader f the opposition.

Mr. Macdonald said he inferred from

the reply of the Premier that he wished to convey the information that instruction had been received by the Lieut.-Governor from Ottawa. If that

regard to what transpired between His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and myself. I am not in a position to give the

VETERAN FENIAN DEAD.

Belleville, Ont., Jan. 22.—Jas. Mackie, proprietor of the Dominion hote', for 46 years, is dead, aged 77 years. He was a veteran Fenian and one time a prominent Mason.



EUGGIES, CARTS, WAGGONS, UBATORS, BROODERS, SCALES KITCHEN CABINETS, from

D. HAMMOND 1423 DOUGLAS ST. P. O. Box 194 VICTORIA, B. C.

LORD CURZON AS IRISH PEER. Dublin Gazette Does Not Commit Itself to Statement He Has Been Elected

Dublin, Jan. 21.-The Dublin Gazette in official paper, in announcing to night the fact that Lord Curzon, o Kedleston, received a majority of the votes at the recent election for appresentative peer of Ireland, suddously refuses to commit itself to the statement that he was elected, and apparament that he was elected, and apparament the possibility of votes at the recent election for a recontest by placing on record the fact that Lord Ashton was second in the

The Gazette goes so far as to poin out that Lord Curzon's name does no appear in the list of those qu vote on such occasions. It had bee suggested that the eligibility of Lord Curzon to this office possibly would be questioned, but at the time his candidacy was first launched, he an-

ALLEGED CATTLE THIEVES CAPTURED

M.P.—"Snowball" Methods by Robbers.

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The two companions of the guests at the Empress, J. H. Lumbers and Vallent and Va

the necessary appliance for loading and unloading freight, and unlike the Princess Victoria was finished at the place in which she was built.

The Ena is about 200 feet long, 40 plan was to start with a few cattle in feet beam, and made ten knots on her trial trip. She has a capacity of about 2,000 tons. She was built expressly for freighting, and has no accommodation for passengers. She is intended for the coast business, and will be ready for the spring trade.

The putting on of a boat for freight.

The end of the princess victoria was finished at the place in which she was built. The site chosen was one of the most determined to pay it a visit, not considering that his trip would have the witness of the princess describe their experience up.

Where the public spirit been shown. For, irrespective of special creed or dogma, have gathered here a band of faithful worshippers, to uphold the cause of Christ, knowing that the high-cest of all progress must be spiritual, to build material foundations well. As in the was pound the was determined to pay it a visit, not considering that his trip would have been called the was giving the wrong impression by freadth of its public spirit been shown. For, irrespective of special creed or dogma, have gathered here a band of faithful worshippers, to uphold the cause of Christ, knowing that the high-cest of all progress must be spiritual, to build material foundations well. As in the vicinity of cardston and travel through the country places, the pretty little school served as a place of worth the vicinity of the worshippers, to uphold the cause of Christ, knowing that the high-cest of all progress must be spiritual, to build material foundations well. As in the vicinity of the worshippers, to uphold the cause of Christ, knowing that the hasy set been. He considers it a beautiful city, and from the vicinity of about through the worshippers, to uphold the cause of Christ, knowing that the hasy set been. He considers it a beautiful city, and from the vicinity of about the vicin putting of an innovation on this carcasses were disposed of as soon as

aving been going on for some time, lage. former in the Bill Miner capture, in company with four other policemen, held in the new church, during which case with Peter Ryan, of Toronto, who swooped down upon the Bennion broth- an address was given by the superin- sail for home on the steamer Empress

cure legal advice.

GIRL ATTEMPTED

DOUBLE CRIME

Killed Solcitor in New York Restaurant Then Turned Weapon on Herself.

New York, Jan. 22.-A sensational shooting occurred during the luncheon hour to-day in the restaurant of a large was so he wanted to know if a copy of Broadway department store. At a time this could be produced.

In reply, the Premier said: "With with women, a young woman entered and walking rapidly to a table at which Frank Brady, an advertising solicitor was sitting, shot him, causing death instantly.

The woman then turned the weapon upon herself and fired three bullets into her own body, causing three serious wounds. She was removed to the hos-

From papers found in the woman's it is believed she is Miss May Clark, of this city.

IN COLLISION

Steamer Amsterdam Crashes Into Ax minster Off Holland-Former Badly Damaged,

Rotterdam, Jan. 22.—The steame msterdam, belonging to the Great Eastern Railway Compaiy, and the British steamer Axminster, from New York December 30th, for Rotterdam ollided last night near Lieuwe Waterweg. There was no loss of life.

The Amsterdam was badly damaged, and proceeded to Maasluis, where she has been beached. The Amsterdam was coming from Harwich and had 54 sengers on board. A dense fog pre

The Amsterdam had a great hole stove in her bows, and the water began coming in so fast that the captain decided to lower his boats and transfer his passengers to the Axminster. This was one without mishap. The stern of the Arministerowas badly damaged

**NEW CHURCH ON** 

EDIFICE WILL FILL IMPORTANT PLACE

Presbyterians Have Dedicated Very Neat Structure for Divine Worship.

Pender Island, one of the numerous islands passed on "the round trip" taknounced that he had taken a high legal en by the boat Iroquois from Sidney, is pinion on this point.

He asserted to-night that his failure

becoming one of the most enterprising and progressive of these insular settleto qualify for admission to the roll of ments. The scenery is beautiful—val-Irish peers was due to a technical ley and hill, sea and sky. and the disomission to which his attention had not been called, and which in no way deture gratifying to the eye and taste of the artistic. Visitors find its bays and harbors, it cool shady stretches of road, its boating and sea breezes, it purpling shadows under glorious western sunsets, make it an ideal spot for a summer outing. Its people are noted for their hospitality, and the friendly welcome that greets the stranger and the wayfarer. This "land o' cakes," as one thusiastic visitor expresses it, is bening better known to the outside

easy to navigate as a yacht. She has the necessary appliance for loading and unloading freight, and unlike the Princess Victoria was finished at the place in which she was built.

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easy to navigate as a yacht. She has the police.

For some time past cattle have been systematically rustled and killed by some unknown thieves between Calgary and Cardston. Their customary of a plan was to start with a few cattle in faithful worshippers to unhold the contact of the presbyterian church, and in its the presbyterian church life perhaps most of all, has the breadth of its public spirit been shown.

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a slight elevation, which makes it conspicuous from all points, and commands an interesting view of the valley

> and the police have discovered a large | The work of erection was carried on number of hides, Just how many can-not be stated until they are thawed mally opened on December 29th, by a out and counted. The police finally dedicatory service conducted by Rev. got wind of where the brothers, who are Mormons, are operating, and yesterday Sergt. Wilson, who, it will be remembered, was the principal performer. In the RIII Miner continue in the service former in the RIII Miner continue in

sued for damages for an alleged breach ers while they were at work killing a tendent, which showed his talents as an interesting speaker are not solely The prisoners did not put up a fight, confined to the pulpit. His address was to observation of the two tourists here, The prisoners did not put up a fight, and were not armed, although the positive fully expected them to be really find been in the habit of earrying revolvers, and John had made the boast ment, which was given by the chairment, which was given by the chairment, which was given by the chairment of staid years, they possess a ment, which was given by the chairment of staid years, they possess a youthful exhibitation and interest in all they describe their product of the less trial that there Miner in features, which is a strange passible through the assistance of excellent sport, and the kindest hospimany kind friends in the east and the tality. headway in the northern part of the island of Hayti, according to information received at the state department to-day from Consul Livingstone, of Cape Hayti. His dispatch to the state department says the place is threatened, and the revolutionists are in possession of neighboring villages.

Among the latter were J. G. Brown and a number of his musical friends, who very kindly gave a concert on the island in aid of the building fund. Assistance was also received from Lieut. Governor Dunsmuír, F. W. Paterson, Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Mr. Bowmanded to allow the Bennions to semanded to allow the Bennions to semand Both were arraigned before Inspector Old Country, as well as in Victoria. were also given by the Sunday schools ing the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, of St. Andrew's, and First Presbyter-lan church. A fine set of lamps, con-ceremonies. tributed by St. Paul's church, was also very much appreciated by the congre-

The accompanying cut gives a very fair impression of its appearance. Within, the building has a metallic ceil-Within, the building has a metallic celling finish, with natural wood, and the heating apparatus is considered perfect.

arrly this morning. The loss will amount to between \$100,000 and \$150,000 it is stated. The free started in the boiler room. The students all got out safely.

esident John Mitchell Receives \$2,70

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21.—Perhaps the ost eloquent speech President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, ever made was delivered this morning before the national convention, when he declined to accept a personal gift of \$2.700 tendered film by the miners of Montana and Wyoming as a token of their appreciation of his efforts to make their appreciation of his efforts to make

heir conditions better. As he spoke tears came to his eyes. don't know what to do," said Mr. Mit-chell. "I don't want the money. If could ask you to take it back and give it to the men who sent it here and feel sure they would know I appreciated their confidence as much as though they had given me as many millions as they have hands, I would feel better about it.

"I prefer that you take the money back and see if you cannot do that without giving offence to the good people who sent it to me. Then send it to Mrs. Mit-chell' and let her use it to educate our The draft will be sent to Mrs. Mitchell

JOLLY TRAVELLERS

TOURING THE WORLD

Interesting Trip as Guests of Toronto News.

Among the first night guests at the new Empress hotel Monday were W.

A very large number of cattle have been stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed, the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed and the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed and the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and killed and the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and the practice water fringed with evergreens and folbeau stolen and the practice water fringed with the practice water 'doing the thing" in princely style From here they go to Japan. After visiting Yokohama and Tokio they will leave for Hongkong, and then by the

eastern route to Naples, where they will leave the vessel, thence making the overland trip through Europe to London.
In the Old Country they intend making the longest stay, and expect to pass a fortnight between England, Ireland

and Scotland. On April 3rd they will of Ireland. According to accounts, and according

They leave this evening when the

ACADEMY GUTTED.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 22 .- Betts Acad emy one of the oldest preparatory schools in the country, was destroyed by fire



NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON PENDER ISLAND.

EVELYN ON STAND

TS LIVELY TILTS WITH ATTORNEY JEROME | Lonsdale Will Discharge Cargo Here And

Question Relative to Champagne Drugging Is Deemed Improper.

New York, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Evelyn Thaw continued during the afternoon under the lash of District Attorney Jerome's cross-examination at the trial of her husband for the killing of Stanford White. The prosecutor spent much time pouring over the evidence of the former trial and confronting the witless with her testimony of a year ago. No detail was overlooked. Mrs. Thaw adhered to her original story, declaring was all true.

Mr. Jerome was aggressive in his atitude to-day, but his manner of ques ioning lacked the fire of yesterday. He and the witness constantly were engaged in tilts in which the honors seemed to be equal. There was an in world, as landseekers desiring to make Colxille and W. G. Reilly, two of the clination on the part of both prosecutor a home where the climate seems most ideal, are finding it out. Its future tario, who are at present engaged in bates short whenever he could. Thaw touring the world as guests of the To-listened intently to all that was said. The first officer when speaking of the perate characters. They were John trip said that she acted splendidly, and Arthur Bennion, who have been the island has been cared for by mission aries sent by the home mission of and they will all meet to-day on board it was to ask White to stop an attache

Empress describe their experience up to the present. In every city they have visited between here and Toronto they have experienced the utmost hospital-

"I thought it was better that he

uld know that he was there than that he should come suddenly upon him," replied Mrs. Thaw "But the note was written after White had gone?" "Yes, but I didn't know but that he

night come back," fairly shouted the "And you thought it best that Thaw ith a pistol in his pocket, should see Stanford White?"

"I did not know that Thaw had a "You knew he always carried a pis-

at the time of the last trial that there was no narcotic known to science which of concerts and other enterprises for could be drunk in champagne and produce the effect you said the wine had

pon you at the 24th street house?" Littleton tried to interrupt the proscutor, but he insisted on asking the uestion in full. "The district attorney knew that

shouted the attorney, "and I earnestly object to it." "Sustained," said Justice Dowling. Mr. Jerome smiled. He then spent ome little time searching in the evidence of the last trial for new questions to ask. He apologized for the

delay by saying: "There was so much speech-making ast year, it's hard to find any evidence. The witness smiled with the others. "Didn't Stanford White give you a pearl drop as a present?" asked Attorney Jerome.

"When?" "Christmas, 1901." 'What did you do with it?" "I gave it to Will Sturgis." No attempt was made this year t

the testimony of the first trial.

keep secret the names that figured in

that White only gave you useful presents like furs, etc.?" asked Mr. Jerome. Mr. Littleton objected and the objec-tion was not pressed. Mr. Jerome continued as yesterday to ead extensively from the testimony of the first trial, seemingly determined to get every detail of the evidence of fered a year ago in the record of the

present hearing. Mr. Jerome also went over in detail his former cross-examination of the witness and repeated much of it. No incident, important or trivial was neglected. The prosecutor stood yes presented before the students of squarely facing the witness with the record book in both hands and constantly consulted it. Mrs. Thaw asked Once she said, addressing the court: "There is a misunderstanding, your oner, and Mr. Jerome ought to read

morrow morning Thaw's will and the codicil made at the time of his marriage to Evelyn Nesbit, both of which were introduced last year as further evidence of irrationality on the part of the defendant, will be probed and in-The defence is nearing its close. Tothe defendant, will be probed and in-

Thaw, and an effort will be made to get this in as evidence.

Mrs. William Thaw is expected dur-

ng the day to complete her testimony The insanity experts should be eached not later than Thursday after-oon, and the defence hopes to close its case by Friday night. A week later Thaw's fate should be in the hands of the jury.

WILL BE OVERHAULED.

Then Go Into Drydock The Canadian Mexican Pacific line Lonsdale, Capt. Shadforth, will not go on to Vancouver to discharge her cargo of salt and fruit as was at first expected. She will discharge her shipment at the Outer wharf and then go into drydock. Her engines need thoroughly overhauling and one or two other minor repairs are

Two gangs of longshoremen were set to Berlin, Jan. 21.-Serious rioting oc. work Tuesday and unloading will be completed some time to-morrow. Her curred to-day in the vicinity of the repairs will only take a couple of days and the vessel will then proceed to Vancouver to load steel rails for Mexico. She

VICIOUS ATTACK OF DIPLOMATIC CORPS

week's time.

will sail for Mexican Ports in about a

Russia's Leading Journal Says Nearly All Are Incompetent for Position.

empted to disperse the de by pushing them along and drivin them into the side streets St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.-The Novoe When a mob rushed the new open Vremya publishes a vicious attack house, now in the course of constru upon practically the entire Russian tion, they found piles of bricks, a Caigary, Jan, 20.—One of the most important captures made by the Calgary Royal Northwest Mounted Police since the arrest of Bill Miner was accomplished yesterday and resulted in the apprehension of two alleged desbegieved to the places, and Mr. Interests of the places, and Mr. I terprise, and only six of them have ly upon those of the rioters that the served outside of Europe. could reach.

M. Tcharykoff, who is regarded as the ultimate successor to Foreign Minister
Iswolsky, was educated at Oxford university, and is said to be strongly proBritish.

The Tiberal representations of the rioters were unable to move, having been too severely wounded by the officers. Sixteen of them were carried to a nearby charity hospital, and many

The Liberal newspapers are taking advantage of the opportunity to criticize the course taken by Baron Rosen, wounds treated. Extra surgeons had the Russian ambassador at Washing-ton, in the matter of introducing Prof. Some of the injured men and boy Paul Milukoff to President Roosevelt. are in a serious condition. They wer Paul Milukoff to President Roosevelt.

They ask upon what grounds the ambassador objected to introducing a member of the parliament in good through the chest. Those who were Prof. Paul Milukoff is the leader of least seriously injured made their es

the Constitutional Democratic party in cape to other quarters. Russia. He arrived in New York a Ten policemen went to headquarters week ago, made a political speech at for treatment, having been bruised New York, was entertained by a num- and cut by bricks and stones. One ber of prominent persons in Washing-ton, and started on his way back to only a few arrests, as they were un-Russia last Thursday.

ON GRAVE CHARGE.

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.-Edward Finigan, graetzer, about a mile distant from the superintendent of the Winnipeg Boys' Reichstag building, where about 50 club, was arrested this morning on the fore they succeeded in doing much complaint of Thomas Peterson, uncle of damage, however, the police there were Alfred Johnston, a 12-year-old boy, reinforced strongly. They made set charging him with a very grave of- eral arrests and dispersed the crowds From estimates made at a number of fence. The case has been under the observation of the police for two months. The accused was remanded until toin Berlin. morrow. He is 36 years old and has been in charge of the club nearly two

The city makes an annual grant to the club, and all the newsboys of the city are members. The prisoner has been very prominent in the promotion Nesbitt against J. A. MacDonald, the managing editor of the Globe, came up advancing the interest of the boys.

ICE FATALITY.

Arnprior, Ont., Jan. 21.-Thomas Lane was drowned in the Madawaska river this morning while engaged in terest. R. A. Read, for Mr. Nesbit question was improper when he asked clearing a log slide on the ice. He was asked that pleadings should not be a sked it." shouted the attorney "and I carn-

> WITHERSPOON WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Noted Singer Is Coming Under Auspices of Victoria Musical Society.

For those who are interested in good music, the coming of Herbert Wither spoon the American basso means a days between two and three thousand genuine musical treat. Any programme for an evening's entertainment as armen will be required at Edmonton i connection with the construction wor "Didn't you testify at the first trial ranged by Herbert Witherspoon, is considered a complete history of music. on the Grand Trunk Pacific section west of the city to McLeod river, He is know to both continents as "the programme builder." He will be heard snd Stewart, successors to Foley Bro in this city at the Victoria theatre, un- & Larsen, who have the contract, der the management of the Victoria start work at once. theatre, on Monday evening next.

He opened his Pacific coast tour last Saturday afternoon as soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, mak-ing a decided impression in his rendition of bratorio and operatic arias. At that a posse of citizens lynched Walter Pomona College on Saturday evening he gave the most complete programme The posse had followed Cole all night and finally surrounded him in the that college, giving an explanation of the various numbers in a concise manner, which added much to the enjoyeveral times to see the book herself. ment of the occasion, and allowed the patrons to secure an educational value, which they could not have otherwise obtained, by the singing of the num

bers. Mr. Witherspoon returns to Londo The witness was thoroughly at home in the spring for an extended engagement, and enjoys the splendid position of having received three separate offers, one from Paris, one from Berlin

There are but few singers versatile troduced as evidence.

Then will follow the testimony of lections in an evening, ranging from oratorio and grand opera arias, classi-California, who was Thaw's teacher when he was 6 years of age and could not talk intelligibly, it is said. Miss Lawrence kept a diary, in which there were many entries concerning young this auditors.

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RIOT IN BERLIN

MANY INJURED IN FIGHT WITH POLICE

Savage Scenes in German Capital—Sixty Thousand Out-of-Works.

to assist in dispersing the crowd. Th

growd then assembled at a point near

est the Reichstag building on the opposite bank of the river, where they ke

up prolonged hooting. The police

After the fight, a large number

NESBITT VS. GLOBE.

. A. MacDonald's Lawyer Puts in Plea

of Justification in Public Interest.

Toronto, Jan. 21.-The action of Di

before Justice Britton this morning.

W. Rowell, K. C., for Mr. MacDona

pleaded not guilty, and put in a specia

plea of justification for the publicati articles complained of in the public i

a reply was filed, as it might prejudit defendant's case. He said he wou

take some time to prepare a reply, an

of the provincial cabinet, and it would

take time to prepare the evidence. The judge ordered that pleadings be not

Mr. MacDonald was released on h

G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION.

monton Within a Few Days.

Edmonton, Jan. 21.-Within a fe

MOB LAW.

Chattamooga, Tenn., Jan. 21.-Net

Cole, the negro who yesterday killed

Walter Langley, the Cincinnati Sout

woods. The negro resisted arres

the posse fired, riddling his body wi

KIDNEY

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eached this city last night to the effect

Work Will Commence West of E

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blished, and the case was adjourned

t might be necessary to call mem

Builders and Contra BRICK AND STONE B system was scheduled to come up A SPECIALTY. DINSDALE, About 4 o'clock in the afternoon son 020 Quadra St. 2,000 persons, mostly unemployed me and half grown boys, marched through NOTICE. the streets, intending to reach the Rock blasted; rock for saind concrete, J. R. Willia an street. 'Phone 1343. Reichstag, but found the bridges over the Spree strongly occupied by police who soon summoned a mounted division

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able to spare the men to take prisoners to the station houses. FLOWERS. Later in the afternoon another ROSES—Just to hand, a le ment of standard varies strong plants. Your choice Flewin's Gardens, 36 South nonstration occurred in the Koennis BEDDING PLANTS FOR aniums, salvia, lobelia, ha kets, dablias. Up-to-Date I opposite City Hall, Douglas

meetings of the unemployed, it appear there are about 60,000 men without wor

FRED. FOSTER, Taxidermirier, 42½ Johnson street.

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LOST AND FOL STRAYED—To the prem Saanich, one brindled s and one rean heifer, 2 y can have them by payi not claimed will be sol January 20th inst., at 1 LOST-On New Year's tika pin. Please retu

## **IPLOYED** RIOT IN BERLIN

INJURED IN FIGHT WITH POLICE

#### e Scenes in German ital—Sixty Thousand Out-of-Works.

Jan. 21 .- Serious rioting oc--day in the vicinity of the g, where a Socialist interpellaarding the Prussian suffrage vas scheduled to come up. 4 o'clock in the afternoon som ons, mostly unemployed men f grown boys, marched through ets, intending to reach the ag, but found the bridges over ee strongly occupied by police summoned a mounted division st in dispersing the crowd. The en assembled at a point near-eichstag building on the opponk of the river, where they kept onged hooting. The police atto disperse the demonstrators to the side streets.

a mob rushed the new opera-now in the course of construcfound piles of bricks, and reupon drew their sabres here and there among the with the flat of the blades. A ed a pistol, the bullet striking eman, but not seriously injur-Workmen in the upper stories eatre threw bricks down upon e, who in turn charged savagese of the rioters that they

the fight, a large number of n too severely wounded by the rby charity hospital, and many managed to make their way ome assistance to have their treated. Extra surgeons had f the injured men and boys a serious condition. They were nly about the head and arms veral of them had been stabbed h the chest. Those who were riously injured made their es-

other quarters. eatment, having been bruised ut by bricks and stones. One wrist broken. The police made few arrests, as they were un-spare the men to take prisonthe station houses.

in the afternoon another de-ation occurred in the Koennigabout a mile distant from the is started serious rioting. Bethey succeeded in doing much ge, however, the police there were ed strongly. They made sevestimates made at a number of igs of the unemployed, it appears are about 60,000 men without work

### NESBITT VS. GLOBE.

MacDonald's Lawyer Puts in Plea fustification in Public Interest.

to. Jan. 21.-The action of Dr. itt against J. A. MacDonald, the ging editor of the Globe, came up Justice Britton this morning. N. well, K. C., for Mr. MacDonald, ded not guilty, and put in a special of justification for the publication amplained of in the public in that pleadings should not be a to be published in the press until oly was filed, as it might prejudic idant's case. He said he would ome time to prepare a reply, an ight be necessary to call members ne provincial cabinet, and it would time to prepare the evidence. The ned, and the case was adjourned

recognizance.

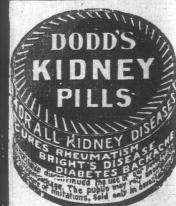
### G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION.

onton Within a Few Days.

onton, Jan. 21,-Within a fe between two and three thousand will be required at Edmonton he Grand Trunk Pacific section t of the city to McLeod river, ance of 125 miles. Foley, Welsh Stewart, successors to Foley Bro work at once.

thed this city last night to the effect a posse of citizens lynched Walter the negro who yesterday killed er Langley, the Cincinnati South

e posse had followed Cole all night surrounded him in ds. The negro resisted arrest and posse fired, riddling his body with



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MISS E. H. JONES has removed her private nursing home from 66 Bay street to 731 Vancouver street. Messrs. Harnam Singh & Co., Indian labor contractors, 283 Douglas street. Laborers supplied in any number or description on short notice; moderate terms.

Mr. H. E. HOWES, psychic medium and healer, can be consulted daily. Room 7, Vernon Buildings, Douglas street. TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming, ploughing and excavating. 17 Putman street. Phone A1439.

WANTED—Copying for a sew hours each evening, manuscripts, letters, etc., neatly typewritten at reasonable rates. Apply MSS., 'fimes Office. JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE— All kinds of labor supplied at short notice. 1601 Government street. Tel. 1630.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL—Having purchased the blacksmith and carriage shop of W. A. Robertson & Son, 55 Discovery street, between Douglas and Government streets, I am now prepared to do all kinds of carriage, blacksmith, painting and house shosing, etc. I make a specialty of shosing horses with corns, quarter creeks, stc. Attention is called to my change of address, and all old customers and new ones are cordially invited to give me a call. I. J. Fisher, 56 Discovery street.

THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs J. Market, maker, Victoria, B. C. Phone B1247.

CONTRACTORS—We can furnish you with laborers, or any kind of men, at short notice; Poles, Slavs, Huns, Italians, Lithunians, etc.; also several well trained monkeys. Boston Shipping Co., 18 Norfolk street, New York City.

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WANTED-Girl for general house work in small family. Apply 29 Menzies. TEACHER WANTED—For Keefers as-sis:ad school. Salary \$50. Apply to J. T. Firkin, Secretary, Keefers.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-To borrow \$4,000 on good security. Apply Box 170, this office. WANTED-Teacher for Sahtlam rural school, salary \$40 per month. Address P. Auchinachie, Secy., Duncans, B. C. WANTED—To exchange, two good build-ing lots in James Bay for house and lot; the difference will be paid in cash. Ad-dress P. O. Box 441, city.

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125, 126, 128, 137, 145, 146 152, 156, 447, 629, 683.

Dated this 9th day of November, 1907.
A. R. M'DONALD.
GEORGE ROBERTS.

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Dated the 11th day of January, 1908.
A. A. HUMBER,
S. S. OSTERHOUT, 1011 Government St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Tugwell, Late of Victoria, B. C., De-ceased.

cassed.

All persons indebted to the estate of Thomas Tugwell, late of Victoria, B. C., deceased, are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned before the 10th day of March, 1908. After the said date the estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims only of which the executrix had then notice.

Dated the 26th day of December, A. D. 1907.

FRANK HIGGINS, Law Chambers, Victoria, B. C., citor for Lizze Agnes Tugwell, Execu-TAKE NOTICE that the British Columbia Canning Company, Limited, of London, England, and Victoria, B. C., salmon canners and sawmill owners, intend to apply for permission to lease, the following described foreshore on the west line of Lot 2. Coast District: Commencing at a post marked "B. C. C. Co., S. post," planted about three chains N. & E. from the church, situate on the Wannuck River, Rivers Iniet, B. C., thence N. W. about 30 chains to a post marked "B. C. C. Co., N. W. post."

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K. Of P.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of B. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandera Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 546. VICTORIA, NO. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT No. 5335, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the ofty cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

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#### Two Aldermanic Vacancies to Be Filled—Depression in Coal Trade.

(Special Correspondence).

Ladysmith, Jan. 21.—The newly elected council met for the first time in the city hall yesterday evening. Ald. Nicholson presided and there were present ing no action in the matter, the council will probably have to appoint an

find for this ward. Under these circumstances Mayor Nicholson contented himself with appointing only the finance committee, his choice falling on Alds. Matteson, Brown and McKinnell. Meantime the whole council will act as a street comwill be appointed at the next meeting

which was ordered to be done on High sirest by the last council, and also to do some temporary fixing to the foot of want of the new rich red blood so

skeptical of the unexpected depression being the consequence of an overstocked market. Rather, they suspect the slump is the result of some secret jock-eying with the market by some of the big corporations. However all this the fact that the situation at present looks black and gloomy enough in Na-naimo. It is not so bad here. Very little of Extension coal is shipped to foreign ports. Most of it is consumed in the local trade, and it is hoped that fect the mines more than three or four

played here on Saturday. The weather was wretched, the rain coming down in torrents all the afternoon, and the field naturally was all against good play. The locals won one and lost one. The juniors were defeated by the North ward boys from Victoria, and, on the day's play, the champions should not have much difficulty in retaining their title. They are a clever, speedy lot of players, sound in every division, and having a thorough knowledge of the game and of each other's methods. The local boys gave them a hard run for their money, and certainly did not deserve to be beaten by three goals to one. A draw would better have represented the merits of the two teams, although the Victorians had perhaps the ing mail from New Zealand, passed in year.

locals played the Y. M. C. A. eleven, was too one-sided to be interesting. Three of the North Ward boys had to take the field again to complete the eleven, and, as might be expected, the team made a poor showing. However, at Vanyouver and consists mainly of the same time agreeing to increase the amount contributed annually by the local church. team made a poor showing. However, the victors held the local boys for the first half, but went all to pieces in the second molety, during which they had six goals scored against them. Under the circumstances it would be useless to institute a comparison between the

eleven are expected. The champions. unluckily will be deprived of the services of their best half-back, J. Mc-Kinley, who is on the sick list. The team will probably be composed as follows: Goal, D. Morrison; backs, T. O'Connor and C. Hewlett; halves, R. Simpson, A. Morrison and A. Hail-stones; forwards, J. Grainger, A. Strong, Jas. Adam, J. Graham and Jos.

A MODEL CITY.

Landscape Gardeners Employed by G. T. P. for Prince Rupert.

A dispatch from Montreal says it is the intention of the Grand Trunk Pa-Alds. Brown, Haworth, Campbell and cific to make a model city of Prince as the citizens in that section are takover the site and make suggestions as to the best means to be employed and alderman for that ward. Mayor Nichol- will probably be later empowered to son also stated that Mr. Gast Klemola, make plans for the same. The under-one of the aldermen-elect for the Mid-taking is one of the biggest contracts dle ward, was not going to sit, so that there will also be a representative to architects expect to arrive in Prince Rupert about February 2nd.

### STARVED BY ANAEMIA

HEALTH RESTORED BY THE RICH BLOOD DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS ACTUALLY MAKE.

Baden Powell street, which was described by one of the aldermen as a "proper mud-hole." A big rock on White street—"a monument of disgrace," in the phrase of Ald. Howarth— was ordered to be taken out. The was ordered to be taken out. The council adjourned after sitting only a lock of the least exertion. The violently at the least exertion. The doctors call this anaemia—which is the ordered to be taken out. The doctors call this anaemia—which is the doctors call this anaemia—which is the medical name for bloodlessness. Dr. Depression in Coal Trade.

The depression which has so suddenly and so unexpectedly overtaken the coal trade, is engaging a lot of attention locally. The cloud on the industrial horizon has fallen from a clear sky without the slightest warning and taken everybody by surprise. The laying off of so many men in Nanaimo, and the question of government employment raised in the provincial House have both served to focus attention upon the slump. Naturally there is a great deal of speculation as to how it has all come about, and many of the has all come about, and many of the miners hereabouts are inclined to scout the explanation put forth that it is the girls were as pale as a sheet. They sufresult of a contract made by the West-ern Fuel Company for a large supply of and grew so feeble that they could Australian coal. Here men are just as hardly go about. They were under a doctor's care, but did not improve a bit. I dispaired of ever seeing them in good health again, when a friend Presbyterian church was held in the rusty piece of the and had no idea it called my attention to Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills. Soon after they began the pills there was an improvement in their condition and in less than a couple of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do only one The report of the Sunday school work thing, but they do it well—they actually make new, rich blood. They don't ent, C. F. Bishop. It showed an en-Association Football.

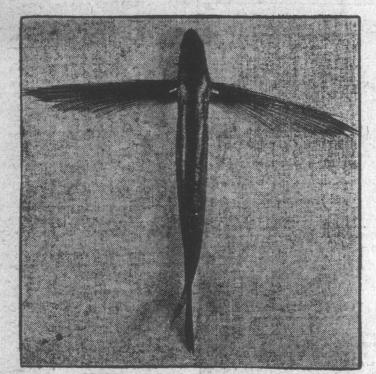
Two league football matches were tinker with symptoms. They act on the bowels. They simply change bad blood into good blood and thus strike straight at the root of such common ailments as headaches, sideaches and backaches, indigestion, anaemia, nervous exhaustion, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis, and the spe-cial, painful secret ailments of growing girls and women. Sold by all medibox or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

RUTHVEN PASSED IN.

Shipment of Flax.

The Alley liner Den of Ruthven, carry- were asked to act as ushers for the made in the campaign of 1905.

On Saturday the senior Y. M. C. A. ry cargo from Victoria to New Zealand.



FROM TROPICAL SEAS.

The above flying fish was brought to port yesterday on the Lonsdale by Rowland Machin, who picked it up on the deck of the steamer while in tropical waters. It measured one foot four inches from nose to tail, and one foot six inches from tip to tip of wings.

MOTION DEALS WITH

MAIL DELIVERY

Extension Sought to Continuous Districts-Matters Before Commons.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 23.-F. D. Monk has given notice of the following motion in the House of Commons: "That in case of cities where free mail delivery is established, such free delivery should be extended to all continuous Matteson. So far there is only one Rupert. With this end in view two districts, which, though situated out-representative from the East ward, and Boston landscape architects, Franklin side the municipal limits proper, are immediately adjacent thereto, so as to render such delivery easy of execu-

E. N. Lewis, of East Huron, has insive weapons. He has also introduced The claim was disallowed by Mr. Jusa bill to amend the criminal code respecting assaults on women and child-

J. H. Sinclair, Guysboro, moved a resolution to the effect that in the ed the case for the appellant. A. P. opinion of the House it was advisable Luxton, K. C., on behalf of the reto appoint a select standing committee spondent, argued that Bridgeman was on fisheries. Hon. W. S. Fielding will agent only for the loan which he failed move the second reading of the gov-ernment's insurance bill to-day. The passage of the second reading will be to negotiate a sale at a given price Thousands and thousands of young

Increase.

(Special Correspondence).

Alberni, Jan. 21.-The annual congrein gational meeting of the St. Andrew's says: "I cut one of my fingers on a church on the evening of the 16th inst. The reports from the chairman of the fingers became swollen. I was alar various committees showed the finances ed and began using one ointment after nonths they were again enjoying good of the church to be in a prosperous conhealth, active robust girls. I am so dition. The church income for the year about to consult a doctor when a friend grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink exclusive of the Sunday school, Ladies' Pills have done for my children that I strongly recommend them to every mother who has a weak, pale faced boy Aid, or Manse funds, was shown to be flammation, and in one week the \$610.50, being a substantial increase over wound was nicely healed. Since then I last year.

was presented by the late superintendent, C. F. Bishop. It showed an enrollment of 63 children with a high Zam-Buk cures Cuts, Burns, Chap-

dies' Aid Society, presented the report Sore Throat, Bad Chest, Ringworm, of that body. This association, composed of but twelve ladies, had raised Inflamed Patches, Rheumatism, Nerthe sum of \$350 during the year and ralgia, Sciatica, Abscesses and all disclosed with a balance on hand of over eased, injured and irritated conditions

manse fund. An addition had been built to the manse, costing in material 6 boxes \$2.50. \$79, of which \$70 was paid by the Ladies' Society, and the balance by subscription. The retiring managers were A. L. Smith and J. Grieve. Both were

A discussion took place as to wheth The intermediate game, in which the cals played the Y. M. C. A. eleven, was too one-sided to be interesting. The intermediate game, in which the cals played the Y. M. C. A. eleven, was too one-sided to be interesting. The intermediate game, in which the cals at Victoria as she did not call at Victoria as she in the congregation might take steps to be placed on the augumentation list of churches, but it was decided to poster the congregation might take steps to will load a large shipment of salmon and pone such action for another year at

Rev. T. S. Glassford, in the name of the Sunday school, presented Mr. C. F. Bishop with two pieces of plate as slight token of their regard for his long services as superintendent of the Sunday school, a position he had held for five years with unremitting zeal and unqualified success. Mr. Bishop esponded in appropriate terms.

Basketball Game. A basketball match was held in the hall on the 18th inst., between teams. representing respectively the railway survey camp and the town of Alberni. After a very fast game the surveyors were victors by a score of 11 points to The home team was, however, handicapped by having to lend its best player to the opposing force to fill up the team. A. Drinkwater captained the

town team, and W. Prior, the surveyors. S. H. Toy was referee. Masquerade Ball. Arrangements have been made by the ocal Social and Athletic Club to hold

masquerade ball on the evening of St. Valentine's Day. As this is the first nasquerade ball to be held in Alberni, the event is looked forward to with nuch interest. Prizes will be awarded for the most correctly portrayed char-

Gale Damage at Quatsino. servedly popular old timer of Alberni some twelve years ago, arrived from Kyuquot on the Tees. Formerly a successful prospector, Mr. Donahoo has of late devoted more time to the timber siness and has been successful in acquiring a number of good timber claims. Mr. Donahoo reports that the Christmas gale did enormous damage to timber lands in Quatsino Sound, where it can be seen that the gale swept over large sections of timber lands, levelling the trees almost without exception, only leaving perhaps a score of isolated trees standing in an

Bounty on Wild Animals. The recent advance in the amount of bounty paid for panthers and wolves

skins will prove popular in this district and on the whole West Coast, where it will now be profitable to engage in the systematic hunting of these animals, among domestic stock.

ARGUMENTS COMPLETED IN THE FULL COURT

Cases Disposed of Yesterday Afternoon-Judgment Reserved in Each.

On Tuesday afternoon the case o

Bridgeman vs. Hepburn was continued before the Full court, the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Morrison and Mr. Justice Clement sitting as the Court of Appeal. As stated Tuesday the case was one arising out of a claim for commission in connection with a real estate deal. tice Irving on trial, and an appeal was taken from that decision. During the morning E. V. Bodwell, K. C., presentto negotiate. He was also authorized tee owing to the minister of railways court would have to go through the evidence, so it was useless for the bags w counsel to review them. Judgment was therefore reserved.

> Grav vs. Daniels. The case of Gray vs. Daniels was a dispute over the outlet of a ditch. Harold Robertson appeared for the appellant and W. J. Taylor, K. C., for the defendant, Judgment was reserved.

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Neglect a cut or a scratch and it may turn to blood poisoning. Mr. Joseph Lalibertie, of 34 Artillerie street, Quebec, might have lost his hand and arm would become so serious, but in two days blood poison had set in and my advised me to try Zam-Buk. This I did. Zam-Buk began by drawing out the inhave had no healing balm in the house but Zam-Buk. I feel so grateful for

average attendance.

Mrs. E. L. Gill, secretary of the La
Chilblains, Eczema, Running Sores, of the skin. Of all druggists and stores, C. A. Cox presented the report of the 50c., or post paid upon receipt of price,

Quebec, Jan. 21.-Lorenzo Robitaille Alley Liner Has Gone to Vancouver With renominated, but the former declining, M. P., was to-day condemned to pay W. Erickson was elected in his stead.
R. Erickson, J. Thomson and H. Bishop

> ONLY TWO MONTHS MARRIED Man Quarrelled With His Bride and Com-

New York, Jan. 21.-Nathan Elsworth past, at the same time agreeing to in-rease the amount contributed annual-by the local church.

Before the proceedings closed the quarrel with his bride of less than two

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Dunlicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the Northwest 4, N. E. 4 and Adjoining Fraction on the East of Section 29, the S. E. 4, Fractional 4, and N. E. Fractional 4 and S. W. 4 of Section 52, Township 1 (Map 552), Comox District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my instring at the overstations of one month

Comox District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my iteration, at the expiration of one month om the first publication hereof, to issue Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible itle to said lands, issued to "The runette Sawmill Company, Limited Llallity," on the 26th day of July, 1906, and Lumbered 189.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that William S. Thyng, of pokane, Wash., U. S. A., miner, intends o apply for a special timber license over he following described lands: and one-half miles north of the east end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the north-west corner of Section No. 3, Township No. 24, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less than the second of th

ment, and containing \$40 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

2. Commencing at a post planted about one and one-half miles north of the east end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 9, Township No. 24, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of comrencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

3. Commencing at a post planted about one and one-half miles north of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the southwest corner of Section No. 8, Township No. 24, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of Nahwitti Lake, and

a. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of Nahwitti Lake, and about one-half mile south of the north-east corner of Section No. 5, Township No. 24, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of comnehoement, and containing 640 acres

Staked December 19th, 1907. 5. Commencing at a post planted about no and one-half miles north of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 5, Township No. 24, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres

Staked December 19th, 1907.
6. Commencing at a post planted about one-half mile north of the west end of Nahwitt' Lake, on or about the southeast corner of Section 6, Township 24, thence north 150 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 19th, 1907.
7. Commencing at a post planted one-half mile north and one mile west of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the northwest corner of Section 31, Township 25, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres mmencement, and containing

commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

8. Commencing at a post planted three riles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd, 1907.

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point of commencement, and containing the acres more or less.

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10. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 11, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 840 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd, 1907.

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Il. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the scuthwest corner of Section No. 12, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 360 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd, 1907.

WILLIAM S. THYNG.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

RUPERT DISTRICT.

Take notice that Carson Morrow, of Enaville, Idaho, hotel keeper, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the southwest corner of Timber License No. 16,126, on or about the southwest corner of Section 32, Township 32, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence west 30 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 21st, 1937. 2. Commencing at a post planted one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,1%, on or about the southeast corner of Section 11, Township southeast corner of Section 11, Township 33, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th. 1907.

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3. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southwest corner of Section 10, Township No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commercement, and containing 640 acres more or less. nore or less. Staked December 20th, 1907.

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4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 9, Township No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th. 1907.

5. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the southwest corner of Section No. 8, Township No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

CARSON MORROW.

BYRON WELLER, Agent. December 20th, 1907.
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BYRON WELLER, Agent,

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

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BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.
Take notice that Frank G. Haverty,
Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends
apply for a special timber license ov
the following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted about one nile north and one mile west of Timber corner of Section 7, Township 33, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

FRANK G. HAVERTY.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take rotice that Ike M. Foster, of Spokane, Washington, merchant, intends

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to apply for a special timber license over the northeast corner of Section No. 2, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd, 1907.

10. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. more or less.
Staked December 21st, 1907.
IKE M. FOSTER.
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Arthur E. Peat, of Misscula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described timber lands:
Commencing at a post planted about one nile west and one mile north of Timoer License No. 16,196, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 6, Township No. 33, thence west 89 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chairs to the chains, thence north 30 chairs to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

ARTHUR E. PEAT.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

MAURICE N. BEDEL
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Cultibert Peat, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Timber Licerse No. 16,198, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 5, Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chairs, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 540 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

CUTHBERT PEAT.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that John Wourms, of Wallace, Idaho, attorney, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2. Township No. 23, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

2. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 3, Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west \$\frac{9}{2}\$ chains, thence more less.

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M. W. BONTHRONE, BARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella planted 20 chains south of the no corner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast I thence west 20 chains to shore of let Lake, thence in a southeasterly tion along shore line to the west ary of Lot 24, thence north five more or less, to point of commenand containing 10 acres, more or less.

Dated November 28th, 1907.

ALBERT HAMMER.

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COMMISSIONER KING MADE HIS

Told of C. P. R. Contra Nippon Supply Co .waiian Horde.

(From Monday's Dail on Tuesday of last week W. Mackenzie King, C. nissioner appointed to methods by which Orie have been induced to co a, was laid upon the ta louse of Commons. It is ngly luminous document, aritcular interest to the pe ish Columbia, because th issue affect this province than any of the other t anadian confederation. vering many facts and con nown before the inquiry, known before the inquiry, plodes some theories hither tained. Mr. King's conclusions to given in full and foll synopsis of other portions of These conclusions are as foll "If the narrative of this reference to the impure the state of the impure to the im far as it relates to the imr Japanese into the province Columbia has helped to revea of the true inwardness of the it must be apparent that the ence of statistical data, has lacked an amount of it knowledge of which might erially assisted in removing mpressions as to numbers, cortant factor in discussions

Japanese who have come rithin the past year were f oximately estimated by a deduction; no inquiries of ton his score have been made records kept. How many passports for Canada, how the United States and how Hawaii, could not have been out some such inquiry as th t is only within the last f that a record of this kind commenced at one of the none was being kept at the drawing attention to these s no reflection upon the i officers at Victoria and They appear to have perfo duties faithfully and well, a had such duties in addition with which they are alrea would have made their tas of performance. I would ity of giving to the work migration officers on the Pasignificance than his hithe would suggest that a staff all the duties should be r "The practice of treati immigrants might, it would discontinued on the Pacific out working any hardship ceptional cases; it would precautions on the par ies carrying immigrants same time would lessen a ties of our own officers.

reasonable, too, that Japa passports for the United e required to present examination by the Ame before examination by ou jected by the United S hey should be declared sirables, so far as Can rned, and not allowed t selt, de preservation of tween the several classes nce of British Columiba the furtherance of friend ween this country at nands that there should ! striction of the number who shall be admitted to year. It is but fitting, providing for this r unt should be taken

esponsibility for the lar properly belongs. "If the present inquiry nything, it is that the nment has permitted to ada during the past year owing classes:
"1. Merchants, officers, avellers to the numbe

y which the immigration

ear has been induced

as described. 2. Japanese formerly Canada "3. Such persons as ma d 'relatives' or 'friends' resident in Canada, and t the consul resident in Ca tified that they were wa upon their arrival they immediate employm

"4. Contract laborers f a bona fide contract wi company or corporation, of which contract has be by the resident consul, of which has been produ proved of by the foreig pan-a-class of immigra

This number has been