VOL. 26

RESPONSIBILITY

COMMISSIONER KING

Nippon Supply Co.-Ha-

waiian Horde.

(From Monday's Daily.)

On Tuesday of last week the report

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than any of the other units in the

nadian confederation. While dis-

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tained. Mr. King's conclusions will first be given in full and followed by a

synopsis of other portions of his report.
These conclusions are as follows:

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f the true inwardness of the situation

it must be apparent that through the absence of statistical data, the public has lacked an amount of information

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MADE HIS REPORT

RE. CO. STS. P.O. Box 683

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BYRON WELLER, Agent. HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. i on the highest standard to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus

NOTICE.

ereby given that, 30 days ntend to apply to the Hon-commissioner of Lands and a license to prospect for coal wing described lands, situated islon of Yale District: Company of the land of the l BARCLAY BONTHRONE. Agent

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

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

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the Japanese government has had

"Were the immigration of Japanese rom Hawaii and all other points be-

yond the jurisdiction of Japan absolutely prohibited, and a stop put to the

passports to all other classes of per sons as appears to have been practised

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to this country or as to which excep-tion could reasonably be taken. 'Or

the other hand, unless methods are adopted sufficiently effective to pro-

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stroyed With Loss of Half

Million.

IN CHICAGO BLAZE

SHOP AT GOLDFIELD

Membership.

TWIOB-A-WEBK EDITION.

VICTORIA R. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1908

resent year.
"With the immigration from Hawaii Vorwegian Hanged Himself in Stable in Saskatchewan.

immigration of contract labor, at the instance of individuals and companies in this country and immigration com-panies in Japan, and a like reserve shown in the future in the granting of ANOTHER GREAT BLAZE IN PORTAND, ME.

fold of C. P. R. Contract With in respect to these classes during the past year, the Japanese immigration to this country would not be such as, hav-District—Damge Is \$900,000.

nibit absolutely all immigration from Portland, Me., Jan. 27.-A fire which On Tuesday of last week the report Hawaii and the importation of contract several times threatened to wipe out the business district of this city, and missioner appointed to inquire into grounds for believing that the numbers of Japanese likely to enter Canada which caused a damage estimated at the methods by which Oriental labor-of Japanese likely to enter Canada over \$900,000, Jefore it was finally con-trom the former islands will greatly trolled, was kept confined to the block a, was laid upon the table of the lock of the lock of Commons. It is an exceed. Within a few months, the numbers of the past year, and that the lock in which it started this morning, after almost ten hours' fighting by Portland's Canadian Nippon Supply Company and lamost exhausted firemen, assisted by holy luminous document, and is of half like concerns will carry on a particular interest to the people of British Columbia, because the questions

importation of any class of coolie la-bor that has ever been brought to our of Milliken, Cousins & Co., which is a branch of the large New York wholesale house of Deering, Milliken & Co., and it was in their half of the building that the greater part of the loss was sustained. Later when the fire was thought to be under control, the other half of the building occupied by A. F. Cox & Sons, was invaded by the flames which had made their way through the roof and a wall simultaneously, and a \$250,000 stock of boots

and shoes was ruined.

The fire burned within a block of the scene of Friday's great conflagration, when the city hall and police buildings were destroyed. The remarkable feahas lacked an amount of information has lacked an amount of information a knowledge of which might have materially assisted in removing erroneous impressions as to numbers, an all-important factor in discussions on a question of this kind. How many of the Japanese who have come to Canada within the past year were former residents of this country can only be appared to the proposition of the past year were former residents of this country can only be appared to the past year were former residents of this country can only be appared to the past year were former residents of this country can only be appared to the past year were former residents of this country can only be appared to the past year were former residents of this country can only be appared to the past year were former residents. The fire's origin has not been discovered, and as there is no known cause it is regarded. Chicago, Ills., Jan. 27.—More than a ture of the fire was the entire abscore of firemen were injured and as sence of casualties. It assumed such serious pages after it broke away within the past year were former residents of this country can only be approximately estimated by a process of deduction; no inquiries of timingrants on his score have been made, and no records kept. How many have held passports for Canada, how many for the United States and how many for the Uni as suspicious. The building in which it started, that of Milliken, Cousins & Co., is heated by steam from an out side plant and the power is turned off each night.

HARVEST OF ORANGES.

Mine Operators Will Employ Men Regardless of Union

in full season, in quantity and in quality, promises to break all previous records. The fruit exchanges of the state estimate that the total output of oranges with Again 1700 carloads, about nine million boxes, or 1,350,000,000 cranges. The harvest will like to pay for a night's lodging. The immediate cause of death is asthma, complicated by heart disease. Goldfield, Nev., Jan. 27.—The Gold-field Mine Operators' Association leat might abolished the card system which required all employees to sign an agreement renouncing the Western July 4th.

ingration officers on the Pacific a wider sufficence than his hitherto been active or possibly been necessary, and open shop policy.
The resolution adopted stated that FOUGHT FLAMES ould suggest that a staff adequate to hereafter applicants for employment Il the duties should be maintained. "Shall only be required to satisfy the "The practice of treating diseased secretary of the association and the BESIDE DYNAMITE migrants might, it would seem, be continued on the Pacific Coast with-

ut working any hardship save in ex- upon, it is said, because the agreement Explosion in lowa Mining Town of Hockma Injured eptional cases; it would ensure great-it precautions on the part of compan-es carrying immigrants and at the same time would lessen a little the du-same time would lessen a little the du-Five Men.

fore examination by our own; if reted by the United States officers

who will return to work under the new at the mining town of Hocking, two eral other funds in her behalf, but King Edward to Cruise in Mediterranean Rome, Jan. 27.—It is announced here that the Emperor of Germany will make a cruise in the Mediterranean in the latter part of March, and that there should be an effective restriction of the number of Japanese who shall be admitted to Canada each sar. It is but fitting, however that

King Menelik Sends Presents to the Pontiff.

secution and imprisonment at the hands of the Coptic priests, and whose

MET TAST TRATE.

cumstances in Wilds of Sas-katchewan.

Humboldt, Sask., Jan. 27 .- J. Schuster

Rome, Jan. 27.-It is announced that Rev. Father Maria Bernado, of the Pistol Duel, and Desperate Capuchin order, who was sent by the Hand to Hand Fight in Pope in July last to Addis Adeba with decoration for King Menelik, is re-Seattle. turning here with an autograph letter from Menclik and two lions as a present for the Pontiff. Father Bernado will bring with him to Rome an Abys-

Seattle, Jan. 27.-In a duel with pisellers to the number of about 100 sinian Catholic priest who suffered pertols and a desperate hand-to-hand struggle, Chas. Negaton was shot and killed at an early hour this morning Monellk.

MAN IN STRUGGLE

ROYAL TOURISTS.

relatives' or 'friends' of Japanese by Policeman William Donkes.
Sident in Canada, and this only where Negabon was caught in the act Negabon was caught in the act of enonsul resident in Canada has certering a store in a suburb. He immefied that they were wanted, and that on their arrival they would be sure diately drew out a pistol and began mmediate employment or a home. pulling the trigger but the cartridges number has been approximately failed to explode. Policeman Donbon emptied his revolver at the robber, two Contract laborers for work under on fide contract with a Canadian domen and the other in the leg. Negative of the contract with a Canadian domen and the other in the leg. Negative of the contract with a Canadian domen and the other in the leg. Negative of the contract with a Canadian domen and the other in the leg. Negative of the contract laborers for work under bullets taking effect, one in the about fifty years of age, who came here from Perth. Ont., was found dead on the trail leading to Fulda early this bullets taking effect, one in the abdomen and the other in the leg. Negabling which contract has been certified to which contract has been certified to the resident consul, and a duplicate which has been produced at and apoved of by the foreign office of by a class of immigration which has could subdue him,

HOMESTEADER'S SUICIDE.

Lanigan, Sask., Jan. 27.-M. Brader

son, a Norwegian homesteader, living about three miles south of Viscount, hanged himself in his stable sometime during last night. His wife left him sitting up late last night and not see-ing him this morning, went in search and found him dead. Deceased leaves a wife and large family.

INCENDIARY AT WORK.

tempts have been made to burn the stable of Bailiff Neelin. The last was successful. Two horses and a quantity of poultry were burned. The loss is

> Asiatics in The Transvaal

Johannesburg, Jan. 27.—The Transvaal has decided to revise its attitude towards Asiatics with a view to finding a less objectionable registration sys-

It is understood that a judicial investigation of the subject will be instituted, pending which all prosecutions for violation of the present law will be dropped.

OUIDA DIES IN ABJECT POVERT

WELL-KNOWN NOVELIST VICTIM OF ASTHMA

End Hastened by Distressing Want-Fed Dogs But Starved Herself.

Florence, Italy, Jan. 25.-Ouida (Louise de La Ramee), the novelist, died to-day at Via Reggio after an illness extending over a long period.
She died in most distressing poverty. California Crop Will Surpass All Her only attendant was an old servant woman, in whose arms she expired. Ouida was completely blind in one San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—The eye, and the other was badly affected through suffering from exposure and

Ouida had a passionate fondness for dogs, and up to the last was surround- foundland, 3; River St. Lawrence, 0. ed by many of them, depriving herself of even the necessities of life in order RUSSIAN PRIEST The Minister of Instruction had sent

her on several occasions recently contributions which had been subscribed

Bury St. Edmunds about 1840. Ouida had lived for a long time past near Florence, and her death occurred not far from the beach where the p Percy Bysshe Shelley was drowned.

is carrying immigrants and at the same time would lessen a little the dutes of our own officers. It would seem teasonable, too, that Japanese holding pasports for the United States should be required to present themselves for the united States should be required to present themselves for the united States should be required to present themselves for the United States should be required to present themselv fire which started in a mining company's store early to-day. Five men about the same time, but later she apwere injured and \$60,000 worth of property destroyed. The shock was felt pressed indignation at the curiosity of tourists and correspondents Miners fought the flames, even when swarmed around her home.

> Chinese Pirates Attack Japanese

Shanghai, Jan. 27.-A Japan ese launch has been fired upon and robbed by Chinese pirates near Kia Haing Fu. The pirates also attacked several Chinese launches en route to Shanghai killing four Chinese and wounding nine. The Japanese consul has taken the matter up.

BONELESS FROZEN MEATS. Britain May Prohibit Importation—Danger to Public Health.

liberation was secured through King London, Jan. 27.—The medical inspector of the local government board has reoneless fragen meats, on the ground that Man Found Dead Under Suspicious Cirtheir unchecked admission might consti tute a danger to public health.

IMMIGRANTS COMING BACK,

Rome, Jan. 27.-The return to Italy of

CELEBRATED HIS

EMPEROR WILLIAM FORTY-NINE YEARS OLD

Boisevan, Man., Jan. 27.—Three at- Striking Ceremonials Invested Glitternig Function at Berlin Palace.

> Berlin, Jan. 27.-The Emperor Wiliam is 49 years old to-day. He was awakened this morning ac cording to the immemorial birthday custom by the fanfaring of the palace trumpeters and the singing of a hymn by the castle choir at 8 o'clock. As a natter of fact, however, the Emperor had risen several hours earlier and had disposed of various state docunents by the time the singing began, after which he was seen at a window of the castle overlooking the court where the musicians were gathered. His Majesty, dressed in a field mar-shall's uniform, greeted the choristers and received the congratulations of the visiting princes after which there wa

palace. Dr. Dryander, the court preacher, delivered a sermon from the text "God Be With Us." The imperial couple took their places after the conclusion of the service on the dais in the great white hall of the alace. The visiting princesses were rranged on the left of Their Majesties and the princes on the right, while a thousand officials and officers defiled at a distance of fifteen feet from the Emperor and Empress, each having to bow as he passed before the royal ouple. The Emperor stood almost imvable for an hour during this func-

a service in the private chapel of the

left cards. 1907 MARINE CASUALTIES Accidents on Atlantic and Gulf and Rive St. Lawrence.

tion. In the afternoon he called at the different foreign embassies where he

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 26.-The following is the list of casualties which occurred the Canadian Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf and River St. Lawrence during the ason 1907: east of Western Nova Scotia 10

Coast of Western Nova Scotia 10
Coast of Eastern Nova Scotia 12
Gulf, shore, N. B., and Quebec, to
Father Point 6
Coast of Newfoundland 3
River St. Lawrence 5
This makes a total of 36 casualties,
compared with 32 recorded last year.
Twelve vessels, representing a registered mage of 12.747, were condemned and

Father Petroff Deprived of **Ecclesiastical Rank for**

Fregory Peteroff, the most noted priest n the Russian church, next to Father ecclesiastical rank at the session of the Holy Synod to-day, and handed over to the civil authorities for judgment before a civil court. Alleged rculated in Europe and America. Father Petroff's career as a pulpit orator was one of the most brilliant. He exercised sway over his classes, multitudes thronging to hear him. At one time he was a great favorite at court, and frequently led the family worship of the Emperor. Since the beginning of the revolutionary move-ment he has fallen into disfavor on ount of his liberal political views and has been kept under surveillance Finally, on January 24th, 1907, he was condemned by the Holy Synod to three months' interment in a monastery on account of the Christian-Socialistic doctrines advocated in his paper. God's Truth. On March 1st, how-ever, he was elected by the constituional Democrats to the second Douma. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Heavy Movement on Market This screened and on which rode Barney Morning.

New York, Jan. 27 .- The stock mar-

Canada's High Commissioner in Old Land ill Visit Pacific Coast

To all other Countries (postage prepaid) payable invariably in advance, per year \$2.00

New Westminster, Jan. 27.-Lord Strath New Westminster, Jan. 27.—Lord Strate cona, Canadian High Commissioner in England, has written a letter to Mayo W. H. Keary expressing his intention o visiting this city next September whet the provincial exhibition will be opened. Lord Strathcona qualifies his intention with the terms "health and other considerations permitting," but from other paragraphs in his letter it is evident that his mind is fully made up to make the trip to the Pacific Coast. A suggestion has been thrown out that the Simon Fraser centennial be held in this city at the same time as the provin-cial exhibition.

\$10,000 FIRE.

General Store in Arden, Man., Was Gutted.

Arden, Man., Jan. 27.-Early yester day morning fire broke out and destroyed the general store of McCann King deals very fully with the investiand Boughton The loss is \$10,000 and the insurance

KILLED BECAUSE HE CRIED.

Gadalajara, Mex., Jan. 27.—Because his The baby was incinerated.

AUSTRALIA MAY GIVE PREFERENCE

Will Consider Canada's Proposition for Reciprocal Trade Arrangement.

Ottawa Jan. 27 .- Canada's trade com-

TO OVERTHROW

Conspiracy—Probing Political Unrest.

and Driver-Secured \$5,000

New Orleans, Jan. 27.-A United States mail wagon loaded with incomover the Queen and Crescent route, are reported to have secured about \$5,- is no doubt that all such men can se-

The wagon which was heavily

acked near some freight cars in the able terms, but not for speculation. down-town section of the city. ket opened heavy with the following prices quited: Amal. Copper, 49%; Amn. Smelting, 65; Amn. Loco., 36%; Atchison. 71%; Brooklyn Transit 43%; Can. Southern Pac. 744: Union Pac., 1127; forcing the mail employees into a box

BOWSER ROORBACH

No. 33

KING'S INVESTIGATION PROVES ITS FALSITY

Charge Groundless That G. T. R. Was Importing Japanese.

(From Monday's Daily.)

One chapter of the report of Mr. gation into the alleged connection of the G. T. P. with this Oriental influx -a charge which was employed to the limit by Mr. Bowser and his colleagues in the last provincial election. A searching examination in which Mr. baby brother, 10 months old, persisted in crying, Manuel Casil, 10 years of age, set fire to the bed on which the tot was lying.

C., who believed the charge to be true resulted in it being absolutely dis-

> On this point Mr. King says: "When I entered upon the duties of the commission, I was informed from many sides that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company had been sponsible for the large influx of im-

migrants from Japan. I was informed that the connection of this company with the alleged influx could not be too fully investigated. In justice to the feeling in the province and to all parties concerned, I took particular pains therefore, to ascertain what con-Ottawa, Jan. 27.—Canada's trade commissioner at Australia, D. H. Ross, writing to the department here, says that as soon as the customs tariff passes the senate the proposition of Canada for a preferential trade arrangement will be considered by pariliament.

He adds that the indications are that a reciprocal arrangement will be reached at no distant day.

into any agreement with any concern for the supply of Japanese labor. "Mr. G. A. McNichol the purchasing PORTUGUESE THRONE agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rall-way, who succeeded Mr. Russell, testifled that he had been with the Grand Trunk Pacific since its inception, and he Grand Trunk Railway Company be-Woman Arrested on Charge of fore that, about 17 years altogether with the two companies. Before his appointment as purchasing agent on March 1st, he had been secretary to Mr. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, He was prepared to swear of his own Trunk Pacific with Japanese labor, but had told him none was wanted. Mr. Russell he said had no authority to

make arrangements with any company for labor Chas. Wilson, K. C., who represented the local government at the investiga-Regina, Sask., Jan. 27.—The date of tion, made a request that Messrs. Hays and Bacon be subposed from Prince. Rupert. After hearing Mr. McNichol's has been set. Saskatoon will be the evidence, Mr. Wilson withdrew the request, but to remove all doubt Mr. to take the affidavit of these gentle-

These affidavits showed Claud H. Havs to be secretary and treasurer of the B. C. Tie and Lumber Company, Limited, whose shareholders were business men of Vancouver and capitalists subsidiary company to the G. T. P. In er, of the G. T. P. hold stock in the concern. Mr. Hays stated he had no contract whatever with Orientals and preferred white labor.

Mr. Bacon, resident engineer at: Prince Rupert for the G. T. P., made a similar statement. At the time he had seventy men employed, of whom sixty were white men for whom the mpany had a preferen The only document which gave color the report was the following:

"Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Vancouver, December 10, 1906. "Mr. S. Gotoh, Japanese, Vancouver,

"Dear Sir,-Making reply to your verbal inquiry of recent date upon the subject of Japanese labor for general ing mail which had just arrived from and railway work in Northern British Cincinnati and other northern points Columbia, I would say 5,000 men will undoubtedly be required should they was robbed last night. The thieves apply in reasonable numbers, and there cure a remuneration of \$1.50 per day. "There would not be any difficulty in securing 5,000 acres of land in British Climmons, a railway mail clerk, and Columbia for cultivation at not to J. Smith, a negro driver, was at- exceed \$12 per acre and upon reason-

"There could not be any objection to jumped into the wagon which they drove to a dark spot about a hundred undertaking, and so long as good labor yards from a postal station. There the robbers examined the wagon and after

could control their actions as law-abid-(Continued on page 10)



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GREAT BLAZE

CITY HALL DESTROYED.

Seven Hundred Knights of Pythias Escape—Valuable Records in Ashes.

Portland. Me., Jan. 24.-A fire, which caused a property damage of \$1,000,000. early to-day, destroyed the city hall and police building, and endangered the lives of more than 700 persons. The fire was the worst in the state since the great conflagration in Portland in when the city business and residential sections were almost complete-

beath was absent from the fire, a fact considered very remarkable as there were more than 700 members of the Western Main Knights of Pythias jubilee gathered in the auditorium of the city hall when the flames were disered. Only a few persons were dischief Engineer Melville was the one known to be seriously injured. He was able to direct the fight against the flames though being supported by two assistants.

000,000, but this sum will not cover the loss of the papers and documents in the registry of deeds, where everything was destroyed. Other city departments were swept clear of everything by the flames with the exceptio city clerk and the city treasurer's offices. The money and securities in the latter are believed to be intact, although it will be almost im-

When the flames were discovered,

Men Accused of Pennsylvania Crime Rounded Up in Sicily.

messini, Siciliy, Jan. 23.—The holding up at Portage, Penn., several years ago of Patrick Campbell, a paymaster, by a band of Italians, when a driver.

Charles Hay, was killed, and Campbell was wounded, found an echo here last night in the arrest of three men who are declared to have been accomplication to the face value of \$800,000, two thouses in the circumstances to the face value of \$800,000, two thouses in the circumstances to the face value of \$800,000, two thouses who are expected from abroad. Dr. Charles in the circumstances of three men who sare declared to have been accomplication to the face value of \$800,000, two thouses who are expected from abroad. Dr. Charles G. Wazner of Binghampton, successing the district attorney may take in rebultions movements in Latin American republics.

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As Mr. Jerome turned the tables society.

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By to-night about 40 conspirators ago to the luntary conmission which was testing her son's condition of mind, so the defence may show a seem-sion counterfeit Haytian paper money ton, N. Y., the alienist, who began his testimony yesterday afternoon, successively.

By to-night about 40 conspirators ago to the luntary the facts accriminals and enemies of the treated as criminals and enemies of the tracted as criminals and enemies of the place.

The non-arrival of the steamer Adams the facts and circumstances connected with the arrest of Giordani, prevented the calling of several with a place of a nother connected with the arrest of Giordani, prevented the calling of several with a place of a nother connected with the arrest of Giordani, prevented the Messini, Sicilly, Jan. 23.-The holding plices in the crime. The men's names | sand Remington rifles and 23,000 rounds are Carmelo Caualli, Rosario Degrazio of ammunition, all of which, it is said, and Guzeppe Folormo.

Search for these men had been going on for many months. Last night all three gathered in a house here. The ice then came down on them ar the house was surrounded by carbi neers. After all precautions had been taken six policemen forced their way into the room where the men wer There was a desperate fight, but the outnumbered and were quickly forced to surrender.

Another accomplice in the hold-up named Francesco Imbesi, was arrested here several months ago.

SOCIALISM CAUSE OF SPLIT IN RANKS

British Labor Party Perturbed Over Resolution Passed at Hull.

Hull, Eng., Jan. 23.-A serious split in the Labor party threatens to arise from the adoption yesterday of a resoluti nitting the party to the policy of Socialism. Originally the delegates to the confreence now in session here voted Haytien Rebels Occupy Town-down a resolution binding the party to Socialism, but later Socialism was voted to be the definite objective of the party. The moderate side of the Labor party represented by vast trades union

ests, declined to be bound by the resolution, which they declared would alienate the support of the Liberal government on the question of labor measures, and already there is talk of a movement looking to the formation of a new labor party not committed to Socialism.

PASSENGER STEAMER ASHORE

John H. Starrin Stranded at Willets Point Near New York.

New York, Jan. 24.-The steamer John H. Starrin, of the Starrin line, lying between New York and New Haven, went ashere at Willets Point while entering the East river this forning, enroute from New Haven to

senger and freight service, but at the last Saturday, warrants have been iswhether she carried any passengers last night. A tug was sent to the re- negligence. The accused are the engin- thought it the result of jealousy. Thaw

Non-Arrival of Witnesses From Eur rope Delays Proceedings.

New York, Jan. 24.-To-day's session of the Thaw trial was abandoned at the request of the defence, and an adment was taken until Monday norning. The heavy snowstorm tie up shipping in the Bay and prevented the docking of the steamer Adriatic, LOSS ONE MILLION on which three witnesses and a trained nurse are coming from Europe to testify as to the irrational outbreaks of Harry Thaw at Monte Carlo, Paris

Mr. Littleton said the defence unubtedly would conclude its case on Monday and District Attorney Jerome announced that the prosecution was ready to proceed in the rebuttal at

PORTUGUESE UNREST.

No New Developments in Attempt to Overthrow Monarchy.

Lisbon, Jan. 24.—The transmission of

a republic.

DEEP SEATED PLOT

financial loss is estimated at \$1,- U. S. Consular Agent Impricated in Conspiracy to Overthrow Republic.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Startling

developments in the plot to overthrow the government of President Nord in When the flames were discovered, wm. A. Turner, chairman of the meeting of the Pythian body was met in the limits of Hayti into San Domingo Tr., who When the flames were discovered, when the flames were discovered when the find the probably would have extended beyond the limits of Hayti into San Domingo and even into Cuba had the revolution in Hayti been a success and the agents of flames when the sand of Jamaica, was called as the first witness when the secret service men declare, that the secret service men declare, that the secret service men declare, that the formed the assembled members of the existing conditions, saying there was no flame to find the limits of Hayti into San Domingo and even into Cuba had the revolution in Hayti been a success and the agents of in New York remained unmolested.

It was found, among other things the secret service men declare, that the secret service men declare, that the court was convened at 10.20 a. m. to day. Dr. Bailey of Albany, N. Y., who arrived in New York last night from the island of Jamaica, was called as the first witness when the intention of the New Jersey hospital for the Instance, at Morris Plains, who introgulated the "brain storm" into the case of revolvers and bombs and even into Cuba had the revolution in Hayti been a success and the agents of firedella. A Dr. Charles L. Bailey of Albany, N. Y., who arrived in New York last night from the island of Jamaica, was called as the first witness when the island of Jamaica, was called as the first witness when the island of Jamaica, was called as the first witness when the island of Jamaica, was called to attend Thaw on a New York Central railway train between Hudson and Albany in April, 1906.

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because the state department feels that it must keep itself absolutely free

was intended for the Haytian revolu-

Shearwater to Meet U.S. Fleet

Vancouver, Jan. 24.-Commander Crawford, of the royal navy, left for Victoria to-day to take command of the H. M. S. Shearwater. The sloop Algerine is coming from the Chinese coast and Commander Crawford has instructions to sail south to meet the United States fleet and Admiral Evans.

He said in an interview: "I think the visit of Admiral Evans' fleet will be a splendid object lesson to the inhabitants of the United States. The cruise will bring home to the American people the importance of fighting ships."

REVOLUTIONISTS GAIN SUCCESS

British Cruiser Ordered to Scene.

Port Au Prince, Jan. 24.—The revoluionists have taken possession of the town of Port de Paix, 35 miles west of

A British and a French cruiser are expected on the coast shortly. They examination of the defendant as to will give protection to British and tests of the reflexes, cranial nerves French interests. Chas. Miot, Ameri- etc. The testimony was a repetition can consul or agent at St. Marys, has of that given at the first trial. been removed from office, because of

COLLISION VICTIM.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—As a result of the passed a good physical test. inquest on Laroce the Great Northern telegraph lineman who was killed in his city:

The Starrin was engaged in both pas- a G. T. R. collision on Dufferin street follow him," the witness continued, Fork office it was not known sued for the arrest of three railway had not acted on his complaints about men, charging them with criminal White was that the district attorney eer, conductor and brakeman

ALIENISTS ON

EACH SIDE WILL USE THREE EXPERTS

Illusions, Delusions, and Hallucinations of Harry K. Thaw.

New York, Jan. 23 .- The reign of the expert testimony began in the Thaw trial to-day.

Dr. Chas. G. Wagner, superintendent of the state hospital for the inthe following dispatch was permitted sane at Binghampton, N. Y., was on by the authorities after due censor- the stand during most of the morn-Lisbon is filled to-day with disturb- ing session and told in great detail ng rumors, but there have been no of the three physical tests he and Dr. the monarchy and proclaim Portugal months following the killing of Stanford White. He was also allowed to repeat his conversation with Thaw during the visits to the prisoner when the latter talked about his life and about the alleged criminal acts of Stanford White. Thaw declared, active to the luncheon recess was ordered. ording to Dr. Wagner, that he had

MANY YEARS

American consular agent at St. Maro, as one of the persons to whom a number had been applied.

American consular agent at St. Maro, assistance of the conductor. When the second hearing to a close.

Thaw saw the syringe he said, "Take awaw that die stuff." I was very close awaw that die stuff."

testimony yesterday afternoon, succeeded Dr. Bailey on the stand. Tombs following the homicide. Mr.

under the head of self-serving declara-Justice Dowling finally held that the statements were admissible as the basis for expert opinion formed by Dr. Wagner repeated what Thaw had

said at great length. The prisiner had told of his efforts to have Stanford White punished by appealing to Anthony Comstock and District Attorney ne. He said he had not intended attacking White, but that Providence took the matter in hand and ended i in its own way. Thaw also said he had been followed by a gang of thugs whom White had employed to engage him in a street quarrel and kick him to death. "Mr. Thaw gave me a history of his ife," continued the witness. "He said he never got along very well at school and once thought of being a painter. In travelling abroad he had met some pretty fast people, but had never been a dissipated man or had he been much in the company of women. He said he rarely or never drank whisky alone. He always wanted to talk of the wrongs said Stanford White had done, and referred to those whom he terms

"His manner of speech at times was the same rule. ery incoherent. On one of his visits to Thaw Dr. solicitous about draughts in the prison, and had a newspaper over the gratings decided in the cell door. Thaw said there were doubt. ople who hoped he would catch cold and die so the case would never co

to trial, and Stanford White's acts The physician witness then went at

Thaw's manner under examination mplicity with the rebels. Miot was domineering, according to Dr. Wagner, who declared that the manner of a patient under examination had more to do with forming an opinion than the examination itself. Thaw

> "Thaw said it was the Monk East-"and he said the reason Mr. Jerome said he met White in 1900 and had been other country

invited to one of his parties in the Madison Square Tower. He last saw White in front of the New York theare with a handsome girl, and was told she was Miss Nesbitt and 'belonged to Stanford White.' Thaw said he didn't see how such a girl could care for White, who had reddish hair and look-

ed like an ape." The testimony as to Thaw's ac- PLOT TO OVERTHROW uaintance with White was new to the

"Thaw also told me," said the doctor that Miss Nesbitt, afterwards his vife, would be thrown into a high state of nervousness whenever she saw Stanford White. She would shrink and shudder, so he declared, until he feared for her health."

Dr. Wagner said that Thaw never spoke of White by name, but always referred to him as the "beast" or the "blackguard." The witness spent half an hour in the description of tests of herves and senses, all of which he de-clared were applied to Thaw. Dr. Wagner next gave a description illusions, delusions, hallucinations,

"For instance," he said, "if I should Just then a whistle on a factory near new developments in the abortive attempt of two nights ago to overthrow the Tombs prison during the four screech the luncheon hour, and there was a ripple of laughter, in which

> After a conference of the attorneys With the opening of the afternoon session Justice Dowling announced that ing the Duke of Abruzzi. Most of the

it was a repetition of what he said last year at the first trial. Dr. Wagner did milliner of Boston, who overheard ent at a magnificent ball at one of the

of the New Jersey hospital for the in- chant by the name of Grendella. A

Upon learning this fact last evening the state department immediately cabled to United States minister Furniss at Port au Prince to dismiss this agent at once from the employ of the United States. This action was taken because the state department feels that ently. His pulse was about 90."

"Did you ever see a man so drunk he could not respond to your interronce at the defence, but as paid experts, but as possible government organ, Darlo Illustrado, witnesses in survey buttel of a respondent to the defence of the d from any appearance of sympathy with rebellious movements in Latin Ameritorney.

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> ceeded Dr. Bailey on the stand.
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> District Attorney Jerome and Mr. Littleton had a long argument as to the admissibility of Thaw's statements to Drs. Wagner and Evans in the The European witnesses who are vest to the admissibility of the the statements of the the statements of the s they made affidavits a year ago, in The general political situation is Jerome held that these statements came to be heard for the defence will arrive ition of the death penalty and all ex--day on the steamer Adriatic.

The Charge Against Kumar Dismissed in Small Debts Court.

G. D. Kumar, the Hindu religious orker, who has been mentioned quite ften of late was yesterday acquitted of the charge of owing Painam Singh he sum of \$90, which the latter sought o collect through the medium of the small debts' court. The evidence was very conflicting, the two witnesses for the plaintiff agreeing in their evidence

almost too accurately at times. Fernam Singh, a follower of Kumar who lives with his friend and teacher and who seems to be matriculating for membership in the Dev. Samaj, an ethical and religious order to which Kumar belongs, gave evidence of having managed all the financial affairs for the two of them. He stated that the turee men who lived in their ho came under the condition that they must not drink intoxicants or ear meat, those being two of the tenets o the Dev. Samaj order, which are most other rich criminals' engaged in the often broken by the Hindus. The me who lived there previously were under

Judge Jay in dismissing the case remarked that it was such a peculiar one | belonging to a band of gipsies and the opportunity of the accused to ecided to give him the benefit of the

ACCIDENT ON TARPENBEK. Sailor Falls From Foretopsail Yard t

(Special to the Times) Port Townsend, Jan. 24.-A sailor fell from the foretopsail yard to the deck of the German ship Tarpenbek while he was unbending sails here last night and struck on his head, crushing his skull and breaking both legs. He is likely to die.

> CHINAWARE IN CANADA. According to Professor Ridgeway, the

Toronto, Ont., Jan 24.-Negotiation for the organization of a company which will carry on the manufacture of finer grades of Chanaware in Canada are in progress.

Italy possesses more theatres than any

PORTUGESE THRONE

Ringleaders Run to Earth While Conferring—Conspirators Arrested.

Lisbon, Jan. 23 .- (By Courier to Gadalozs, Spain)-An abortive attempt to overthrow the monarchy and proclaim Portugal a republic was nipped in the oud last night by the prompt action of the government. The plot was orhear a bell ringing and there was no sound, or a steam whistle blow." ganized by a small group of advanced republicans. As near as can be ascertained, the plan was to assassinate Premier Franco and then depend for success on the street risings supported by secret republicans and labor organijudge and jury joined.

Dr. Wagner said "it was no illuziations armed with bombs and revolved in Philadelphia for a "Stack Hand"

The conspirators intended to take advantage of various festivities to carry out the coup 'etat. The royal family were at Villa Vicos entertainwith the opening of the afternoon rating were at vita vita session Justice Dowling announced that he would allow the prosecution and defence to call three experts each and physician's testimony but in general no more.

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year at the first trial. Dr. Wagner did not express his formal opinion as \$\psi\$ Thaw's state of mind, this being left ore; until a few other witnesses of facts put their evidence into the records.

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One of the most valuable libraries in the state, the Greenleaf collection, was completely destroyed with a loss of \$30,000\$. The blaze originated in the city electrician's office and was caused by crossed wires.

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remed the assembled members of the existing conditions, saying there was no need for hurry, himself supervising a system of orderly departure which proved effective in averting a paint and bringing out more than 700 persons without injury.

RUN TO EARTH AFTER

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ess of absolution. Owing to the pol ical situation the premium on gold is

The Diario prints a sensational ar to the effect that many officers in the Lisbon garrison are under susion of being implicated in conspiracy to overthrow the government.

JUNCTION COLLISION.

Employee of Lake St. John Railway Lost His Life in Smash Up.

Quebec, Jan. 24.-A collision occurre between the Great Northern and Lake St. John railway trains at Riviere, a prairie junction, this morning. Ed Gilly, 22 years old, employed by the Lake St. John railway, and living in this city, was killed. The full par ticulars of the accident are not yet to hand, but it is said several others were seriously injured.

MASTERPIECF RECCVERED. "The Erection of the Cross" Found Hid-

den in Gipsies' Wagon. Bruges, Jan. 23.—Van Dyke's asterpiece, "The Erection of the Cross," hich was stolen from the church of otre Dame at Courtral last month, was found near here to-day hidden in a wagon

CAPTAIN'S SUICIDE

Montreal, Jan. 24.—The coroner's jury this morning brought in a verdict that Captain Gordon Brown, who shot himself in the Military Institute yesterday, came to his death by his own hand in a moment of mental aberra-

MEXICAN CONSUL MURDERED. Tacoma, Jan. 24.-A. W. Thornley, Mexican vice-consul, who was shot by highwaymen on Monday night, die morning. He was aged 60. \$1,000 rewards is offered for the arrest of his murderers.

English language is spoken by 650,000,000 people, Russian by 235,000,000, and German by 215,000,000.

A watch sold in Paris is intended for blind users. The hours are on raised studs, while a strong hand—the only one indicates the minutes. The hour is shown by the depression of the various studs.

APPEAL ISSED.

Cace of Quebec Improvement Company vs. Quebec Bridge Company Finally Settled.

Quebec, Jan. 24 .- A London cable an nounces the dismissal of the appeal of the Quebec Improvement Company vs. the Quebec Bridge Company. The ease has been going on since 1905, and has CZARDOM TORN BY involved an amount of \$30,000 capital nd interest claimed by the Improvement Company for the right of way near the bridge approaches on the

south shores. The Bridge Company contested and lost the case in the lower court, but was sustained in the court of appeals. The Improvement company appealed from the decision of the latter court to the Privy Council.

BERLIN DISCOUNT RATE.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—A meeting of the central committee of the Imperial Bank has been called for to-morrow, and it developing in a direction unfavorable is expected that the bank's rate of discount will then be reduced by 1 per

BLACK HAND MURDER.

Albertnico Vianali, brothe s, are under arrest here identified as the men want-

MISSING BOAT'S CREW

Anxiety About 32 Persons From Str. Amsterdam Is Relieved.

SAFE IN PORT

Hook of Holland, Jan. 24.-All the nissing passengers and crew of the teamer Amsterdam were brought in here safely at noon to-day.

The steamer Amsterdam belongs to the Great Eastern Company. She sailed from Harwick, on Jan. 21st with 56 passengers on board for Rotter-dam. That same night she collided with the British steamer Axminster near Nieuwe Waterweg, and sustained serious damages. Her crew and passengers left her in small boats and all the boats, excepting one, were speed-

ly picked up. The passengers on the missing boat numbered 25 and the crew seven. They were picked up by the Norwegian steamer Songa one hour after they left he Amsterdam in a small boat. The onga was bound from Harwich for Rotterdam. The heavy fog which has prevailed prevented the Songa from ity of all the Octoberists are determined by the programme should be rejected. Nevertheless he believes that a majority of all the Octoberists are determined by the programme should be rejected. making a landing. The missing passengers and boat's crew were on board the Songa for two days and a half. norning the lifeboat Gouwze, from the Hook of Holland found the Songa and took the party on board and brought them here.

MONTREALER SUICIDES. Well-Known Architect Found Dead in Attic With Revolver by His Side.

Montral, Jan. 23 .- H. Gordon Browne son of the late Jno. Jas. Brown, a wellknown real estate man and architect and confidential secretary to Lt.-Col. Whitehead, was found dead alone in of J. Remster & Sons, southwest corne an attic of 78 Beaver Hall Square about of Holiday and Saratoga streets, to noon to-day. A revolver lay at his night. A high wind from the northwest side and every indication points to suicide. He had been in ill-health. Deceased was a popular officer of the

THREKER'S DISCHARGE.

Anarchist Made Daring Escape

London, Jan. 24.-A dispatch has been received here from Lisbon, saying that Dr. Farmano Lopez, who was connected with the recent conspiracy to blow up Premier Franco with a bomb, made a daring escape to-day from the San Julia prison, a strong fortress at the Because of the high social position of Dr. Lopez, permission was given a party of his friends to visit

nim in prison. This party went to

As the auto drew up in front of

the prison a terrible explosion was

the fortress in a motor car.

heard.

KILLED SIX IN ESCAPING LYNCHING

Engineer Drives Locomotive Through Infuriated Mob With Dire Results.

Baku, Transcaspian Provinces, Jan. 24.—In consequence of the accidental killing of some laborers by a locomotive at a suburban station of the used was a square cut one. railroad here to-day, a mob of comrades of those killed surrounded the engine and attempted to lynch the engineer. The escape existed the most gineer. The escape excited the mob, the engineer opened the throttle of the space of fifteen yards square showed omotive and dashed through the the man had put up a hard fight before

ODESSA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

Odessa, Jan. 24.—General Tomalt heff has been made governor-general of Odessa in succession to General Loufal, and he has inaugurated his regime with a determination to fight the revolutionists of Odessa with conspicuous harbor and the coast line from heights energy.

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WILL RUSSIA GET NEW NAVY?

CONTENDING FACTIONS

Emperor's Plan to Expend \$500,000,000 Meets With Growing Opposition.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.-The conflic between the Emperor and the Douma over the naval plan, which entails an developing in a direction unfavorable to the realization of the Emperor's ambitions. The scheme which M. Okovas koff, the minister of finance, declared spells ruin to Russian finances, has et opposition in unexpected quarters At a meeting held last week of the council of Imperial defence, under the

presidency of Grand Duke Nicholas Cholaivich, representatives of th army opened a regular campaign against the programme. The grand duke himself declared that in his opinion the navy was in an anarchi state, and that a hotbed of mutiny ex

The cabinet, which unanimously posed the naval programme, had privately passed the hint among the Con servatives in the Douma, encouraging the fullest discussion against the programme in order to influence the Emperor, whose mind hitherto appeared to be set on its fulfillment.

A brother of Premier Stolypin, in ar article in the Novoe Vremya, bitterly arraigns the legarthy of the admiralty and declares that the \$40,000,000 now included in the yearly budget of th navy is thrown to waste. It would be much better, he states, to abolish the fleet altogether, devoting this sum to schools and other uses. He accuses the admiralty of putting forward programme involving an expenditure without passing the vaguest idea up to date as to designs of construction The Emperor is preparing a discourse

in favor of the programme which he will deliver before an audience of Octoberists early in February. Count Avaroff, one of the Octoberist leaders, in an interview, says that his party has been given to understand that the Douma would be dissolved if the programme should be rejected. ed to vote against the governm

FIREMEN WERE PREY TO FLAMES

Fanned by High Wind Fire Reaps Harvest in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Jan. 23 .- Fire broke out a short time after midnight in the upper part of the building occupied by the firm spread the fire rapidly, and in a short time the northern wall of the building

Saratoga street being very narrow, four firemen were killed and many injured, among them George M. Horton, chief of

the fire departmen The fire burned toward a number of old structures. A four-story building in the rear soon caught fire and burned fiercely The bodies of Lieutenant Frederick Harmon, James Barrock, August Scriver and John Sleed were taken from beneath the burning walls. Fifteen firemen are ton's skull is said to have been fractured, and he is injured internally. It is feared that he will die. Those killed were badly

mangled.

While the damage cannot be estimate at this moment, it is believed to be the neaviest fire loss since the great fire of

149 TRADE DISPUTES.

Ottawa Ont. Jan 24.-According to there were 149 trade disputes in Canada last year, affecting 33,446 working people and causing a loss of 613,180 owrking days, compared with 138 disputes affecting 28,014 working people and the loss 389,775 working days in

BEATEN TO DEATH BY SEATTLE THUGS

Unidentified Man Put Up Hard Struggle Before He Succumbed.

Seattle, Jan. 24.—Because he put up hard fight to save his money and his valuables, an unidentified young man last night was brutally mu on Railroad avenue. The man's hea was beaten apparently with a heav iron bar until the skull was fract above the left eye and cuts around the wound indicate that the instrument

crowd, killing six men and wounding he was beaten into submission. Blood many others. were three distinct pools where the body had been laid, evidently by the

murderers in an effort to conceal it HONOLULU THIS TIME.

Honolulu, Jan. 24.-A Japanese has been discovered sketching Honolulu behind Honolulu.

FORMER CITIZEN SUFFERED L

ROBBERS ENTERED HOME IN PORT

john Douglas Has Va Sword and Jewels Tak From Home.

ohn Douglas, formerly of t now a resident of Portland im of burglars last Sunda The entrance into the ho ected during the absence of irs. Douglas, and Miss Grant Mrs. Douglas.

The men forced their way wer story by prying open a Mr. Douglas' den. Then, aft ng sure that the house was they locked the doors and every window on the lower as to make escape easy in ca terruption.

The jewels and heirlooms ected from the various bedro sword and belt, studded w which had been the property James Douglas, presented to Queen Victoria, while the cloth taken from Mrs. Douglas' wa In one of the upstairs cham safe which contained a great valuable jewelry and con money. The men were workin and had drilled the holes pre inserting a charge of dynamicey were interrupted by the

the Chinese servant. Gathering together what I had secured they jumped d and escaped through a low When Mr. and Mrs. Dougla

home at 8 o'clock, and took a bry of their property, they fou diamond ring and diamond the property of Miss Grant, ed at \$1,000, were missing been taken from Miss Gran case. From Mrs. Douglas' ca orically valuable gold cross we most interesting history, as of valuable French opera glas missing. Further search rev fact that a sealskin coat, v \$600, \$175 in cash and a large of solid silverware, marked mily crest, were gone. The thieves have, up to the ime, evaded arrest, the paw

and like agencies are being watched for the missing pro IN LINE WITH THE NA

Pekin, Jan. 25.-China has ed delegates for the first tin history to represent her at ternational telegraph conve NEW MILITARY ATTA

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Brazil Could Not Sell noughts to U.S. in of War.

Rio Janiero, Jan. 25.-1 ntained in an interview from Rio Janeiro during isit of the American fleet, the event of war between ed States and Japan, it w three battleships of the I type to the former power, sels are now building in E

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European Writers Dis uation Between States and Jan

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—2 between the United States a receiving attention from for and newspapers. There halished recently two or three ticles which express the opi between these two countries come. The writers, however familiarity with political amiliarity with political he United States and the ne negotiations between

Ambassador Riddle in an ished here has done much nors of this kind. He had that the hat the negotiations betw United States are endly and satisfact iey are approaching a

CONSERVATIVE N Orillio, Ont., Jan. 25. onservatives nominated for the legislature.

COTTON DEADLOCK.

The employers insisted upon the accept-ance of their terms, and to these the men

TO HELP UNEMPLOYED.

two days a week in order to help hun

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Detectives Guard Forty Pic-

tures Exhibited at Berlin

Worth \$3,000,000,

heir treasures.

The Duke of Westminster is reported

LAUNCH WRECKED.

ger Island Before Aid

Came.

Juneau, Jan. 25.—The steambo

Rustler, which was sent out to find the

mail-carrying launch Fox, missing for

over a week, returned this morning

with the disabled craft in tow. She

was found on Five Finger island, where a reef had been struck.

Captain States and Engineer Mc-Connaghey, who made up the Fox's

DISTRESS IN TORONTO.

fitting Unemployed.

Toronto, Jan. 25 .- Owing to great

tween the board of control and repre-

was held at the Mayor's office yester-

lay, when the situation with reference

to the unusual number of men out of

vork and the resultant distress there-

from, was discussed at length. It was decided that an organization should

formulate some scheme for the divi-

rease its grants to these institutions

BLODHOUNDS FOR TOUGHS.

Dogs Would Scare Away Seattle

Toughs.

Vancouver, Jan. 24.-Ald. Calland at

estion of securing a pack of blood-

the civic police committee to-day, said that the police should take up the

hounds for the purpose of following a gang of criminals which is now invest-

ing the city. It is thought this would

of the boundary line. No action was

ACCOUNTANT'S SUICIDE.

St. Johns, Que., Jan. 25.-Arthur Leger, accountant of the Coricelli Silk Company's work here, committed sui-

cide yesterday by shooting himself. No reason can be assigned for the rash act.

He was 41 years old,

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entatives of charitable institutions

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CREW ISOLATED

Operatives Agree to Accept Terms
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ore, Jan. 23 .- Fire broke out a time after midnight in the upper the building occupied by the firm emster & Sons, southwest corne oliday and Saratoga streets, to A high wind from the northwest the fire rapidly, and in a short he northern wall of the building

were killed and many injured, them George M. Horton, chief of

e department. Fre burned toward a number of old res. A four-story building in the on caught fire and burned fiercely, bodies of Lieutenant Frederick odles of Lieutenant Frederick , James Barrock, August Scriver rning walls. Fifteen firemen are to have been injured. Chief Hor-kull is said to have been fractured, will die. Those killed were badly

st fire loss since the great fire of

149 TRADE DISPUTES.

wa, Ont., Jan. 24.-According to ary issue of the Labor Gazette were 149 trade disputes in Canst year, affecting 33,446 working and causing a loss of 613,180 ng days, compared with 138 disaffecting 28,014 working people ne loss 389,775 working days in

TEN TO DEATH BY SEATTLE THUGS

lentified Man Put Up Hard truggle Before He Succumbed.

tle, Jan. 24.—Because he put up I fight to save his money an bles, an unidentified young ast night was brutally murdere road avenue. The man's head eaten apparently with a heavy ar until the skull was fractured the left eye and cuts around the indicate that the instrumen

vas a square cut one. victim's coat and vest were Every pocket in his trousers the exception of a small watch had been rifled and were the side out. The ground for the of fifteen yards square showed an had put up a hard fight before as beaten into submission. cattered all around and there had been laid, evidently by the

HONOLULU THIS TIME.

lulu, Jan. 24.—A Japanese has or and the coast line from heights

FORMER CITIZEN SUFFERED LOSS

ROBBERS ENTERED HOME IN PORTLAND

John Douglas Has Valuable Sword and Jewels Taken From Home.

John Douglas, formerly of this city, now a resident of Portland, was the im of burglars last Sunday eveng. The entrance into the house was Mrs. Douglas, and Miss Grant a sister of Mrs. Douglas.

The men forced their way into the wer story by prying open a window Mr. Douglas' den. Then, after maksure that the house was empty, hey locked the doors and opened very window on the lower floor, so as to make escape easy in case of in-

The jewels and heirlooms they collected from the various bedrooms, also sword and belt, studded with gems, hich had been the property of Sir ames Douglas, presented to him by ueen Victoria, while the clothing was ken from Mrs. Douglas' wardrobe. In one of the upstairs chambers is a afe which contained a great deal of able jewelry and considerable money. The men were working at this pind had drilled the holes preparatory PIRACY SUPPRESSED o inserting a charge of dynamite when were interrupted by the arrival the Chinese servant. Gathering together what loot they ad secured they jumped downstairs

When Mr. and Mrs. Douglas arrived home at 8 o'clock, and took an inventbry of their property, they found that a diamond ring and diamond pendant, the property of Miss Grant, and valned at \$1,000, were missing, having been taken from Miss Grant's jewel se. From Mrs. Douglas' case a his-rically valuable gold cross which had solid silverware, marked with the

nily crest, were gone. The thieves have, up to the present time, evaded arrest, the pawnbrokers and like agencies are being closely watched for the missing property.

IN LINE WITH THE NATIONS. Pekin, Jan. 25.-China has appointed delegates for the first time in her

national telegraph convention. NEW MILITARY ATTACHE

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.-The appoint ment of Lieut. Colonel Baron Bode as military attache to Washington in sucto Colonel Rasch Pozeff was

ANOTHER "ARMADA" STORY IS DENIED

Brazil Could Not Sell Dreadnoughts to U.S. in Case of War.

Rio Janiero, Jan. 25.—Baron Rio Fire in Everett, Mass., Destr Branco, minister of foreign affairs, gives out a denial of the statemen tained in an interview sent out from Rio Janeiro during the recent visit of the American fleet, saying that In the event of war between the United States and Japan, it was probable 000.

Masonic nail, was destroyed by early to-day with a loss of about \$75,-Brazil would be willing to sell the three battleships of the Dreadnought ype to the former power. These vesels are now building in British ship

Baron Rio Branco, in his denial, says was interviewed by a correspond whom he said that it was his ear ed States and Japan was impossible. When he had been asked whether, in the event of war, Brazil would sell her readnoughts to the United States, the minister declared he declined to make a reply to the question, but said that the correspondent should know that Parships in progress of construction in entral shipyards in time of war could lot be turned over to a belligerent.

REGARD WAR AS

INEVITABLE

European Writers Discuss Situation Between United States and Japan.

nich express the opinion that war

CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE.

llio, Ont., Jan. 25.—East Sin

AOKI'S WELCOME HOME.

Tokio, Jan. 25.—Viscount Aoki, exambassador to the United States, has arrived here. Viscount Hayashi, for-eign minister, early to-day sent a representative to Yokohama to receive nim. At the Shimbahi railroad station in this city he was met by Baron of the foreign office, by many officials of the diplomatic service, and ous friends who extended him a cordial welcome home.

> NEW TEXAN CANAL, Shipment Made Was Export Lumber For England.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 25.-The fir shipment through the Sabine lake canal, the last cut in which was made by the government yesterday, was of export lumber for England by a lumber company of Orange, Texas.

Congress has expended \$536,300 on this canal. It is fifteen miles long, who caimed to be the son of the Duke the the during the absence of Mr. and connecting the Sabine and Teehes of Portland in the latter's dual perrivers.

Four Millions for Farmers

Ottawa, Jan. 25.-The Dominion government has decided to loan sufficient funds for farmers in the new provinces whose crops have resulted in a failure,

to purchase seed grain. The scheme in all will involve four millions. Advances will payable in three years at the usual government rate of

ON WEST RIVER

Vice-Admiral Withand escaped through a lower story British draws Gunboats from Patrol Work.

> Pekin, Jan 24.-Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur William Moore, commender-inchief of the British naval forces on the her of unsound mind, and that the case her of unsound mind, and the case her of unsound mind, and consequently the British flotilla, which has been patrolling this river since December 3rd for the purpose of sup-pressing piracy, was withdrawn yes-

terday.

The paying off of the Sainama indemnity by the Chinese also influenced Vice-Admiral Moore to withdraw from hiti on the Mariposa to-day. the river. The Canton viceroys hav agreed to increase the efficiency of the Chinese patrol boats and place them under the command of an officer named Li Chun, who has been trained in modern naval methods. history to represent her at the next

ONE RAILROAD WAR ENDED.

Harriman and Gould Reported to Have Patched Up Differences. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25.—The Examiner to-day says that E. H. Harriman and George J. Gould have ended their war over the rival interests in the Southern Pacific and West-

will be settled. This arrangement, it is said, was made this week in New ed. Gould and Harriman.

MASONIC HALL GUTTED.

most Entire Block.

Everett, Mass., Jan. 25.-Nearly an entire block of buildings, including the Masonic hall, was destroyed by fire

NEW WITNESSES FOR THAW CASE

New York to Testify for Defence.

esses who are expected to testify for sets are liquidated. the defence in the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White, arrived here to-day on the steamer

Adriatic from Europe. The big steamship had considerable difficulty in getting past Sandy Hook because of the heavy seas and it was on acount of this, and the snow, that the witnesses did not land yesterday. The delay in their arrival caused an adjournment of the court early yester-

day until Monday. Three of the witnesses who came on the vessel are physicians, and the the vessel are physicians, and the fourth is a nurse, who, it is asserted, attended Thaw while he was ill in the twing attention from foreign generals d newspapers. There have been publied recently two or three series of artes which express the critical that the two with one exception the less which express the critical that the two processes are physicians, and the vessel are physicians, and the ves nesses has been a closely guarded secret, and with one exception the names had not become known when names had not become known when names had not become known when the writers, however, show little the steamer arrived to-day. The they with political conditions in known witness is Dr. Jaugua, of Switzerland, who treated Thaw in that country four years ago.

ador Riddle in an interview purple has done much to allay ruthis kind. He has pointed out hegotiations between Japan and ited States are proceeding on a morning Robert Chapman was found lying in the street opposite the city hall, in an unconscious condition. He hall, in an unconscious condition. He hall, in an unconscious condition. He hall, in an unconscious condition was removed to the general hospital, was removed to the general hospital, where he died last night, never having regained consciousness.

He leaves a wife and four children. vatives nominated James J. Hart | Pure honey will, it is said, prevent sore

AOKI'S WELCOME HOME. PEPJURY CHARGE IN DRUCE CASI

> ANOTHER SENSATION BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Letters Claimed From Miss Mary Patterson by Bogus Agent.

London, Jan. 25.—The Druce case, GALAXY OF which has been so prolific of sensations, to-day offered still another. The sosonalty of Thomas Charles Druce, and as such to be heir to the title and estate, to-day made public the correspondence he has had with the prosecutor in which he asks that official to assist him in leasting. assist him in locating letters offered him by Miss Mary Patterson, of New York, but which have fallen into the hands of a man purporting to be his representative.

In a letter to George Hollamby Druce, Miss Patterson said she had a number of letters from T. C. Druce to her mother in which he referred to himself at the Parkland himself as the Duke of Portland George H. Druce sent Miss Patterson money to come to England, but accord-

of Miss Robinson.

Miss Mary Robinson is said to be an American women, the daughter of a Southern planter. She recently testified during the progress of the Druce case that she knew Druce as the Duke of Portland, that Charles Dickens told of Portland, that Charles Dickens told her that Druce was the Duke of Port-land, and that Druce himself after-

wards confirmed the statement.

Miss Robinson was arrested on January 17th on a warrant charging her with perjury.

Miss Patterson came up for trial today. Her attorney declared that her trivial and the properties of the private owners. Among these are J. Pierrpont Morgan, the Duke of Westminster, Charles Wertheimer, Alfred Rothschild, William Lockett Agnew and Henry Oppenheim.

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had been unable to get any coherent

The collection comprises masterpieces of Romney, Lawrence, Raeburn,
Payrelds Coinchorage and Honore

Revealds Coinchorage and Honore

Author Turns Up in San Francisco After Being Missing.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Jack London

AT GRAND FORKS

Twelve Year Old Fred Ellmore Pays Penalty of Rash Daring.

(Special to the Times) Grand Forks, B. C., Jan 25.-While rn Pacific railroads.

It is said that under the peace agreecemetery here late yesterday afternoon skating on thin ice at the back of the ment the two roads will case fighting each other, and that pending lawsuits

> a meeting between Messrs. A crowd of young fellows had been Elimore dared others to follow him.
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> When he broke through some offered
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> Pangs of Hunger on Five Fin
> provement is said to be particularly noticeable in the traffic of the railroads When he broke through some offered to pull him out with their hockey sticks, but he refused their assistance saying he would get out himself. Men were summoned who recovere

his body a short time afterwards. SOVEREIGN BANK AFFAIRS.

Shareholders Anxious to Learn Ulti-mate Value of Stock Holdings.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 25.-Officials of the Sovereign Bank are besieged with letters from shareholders from all over belief that war between the Unitthe capital invested in the shares of practically no food for ten days. the bank. They ask for information as to the ultimate value of their stock oldings, but the reply sent back is that it is impossible at present to state, with any degree of accuracy, what New York, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Four wit- dividends will be paid when the as-

IN LIBERAL INTESEST.

Lanark, Jan. 25.-North Lanark Liberals have nominated R. A. Galbraith for the Ontario legislature.



OUR ASSORTMENT of Ladies' Handm in very attractive colors, in genuine ing the city. It is thought this would rn Back Alligator, Ice Bear, Pebbled scare the Seattle toughs to the south A Christmas gift appreciated by any lady. Ask us to show them to you taken.

CHEMIST. G) 7

ERNMENT ST. Near Yates St.

CYRUS H. BOWES

FRENCH POLICY Manchester, Jan. 25.—There will be no ock-out of the Manchester cotton operatives. Lengthy negotiations have been neered into by both sides, resulting in

PURSUING PATH OF

INTERNATIONAL PEACE Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 24.—In an effort to give work to the unemployed, the Pittsburg Railway Company adopted a new rule to-day, providing that all regular motormen and conductors shall lay off

sions.

yesterday in the chamber of deputies of the interpellation on Morocco, introministry of foreign affairs in 1905. He duction. received an ovation such as had not been witnessed in the chamber of deputies for months, and it did not come from the members of his party alone. The speech was in defence not only of his Moroccan policy, but of his general policy of friendly ententes with foreign nations.

The Moroccan policy initiated by him, M. Delcasse declared, was based on the principle of France's predominent position in North Africa, which compelled her to prevent any other power establishing an influence at Fez, money to come to England, but according to her later letters, a man representing himself as an agent of George Hollamby Druce's solicitor, called on her and got the letters. The solicitor is anxious now to find the letters as he says they are necessary to the defence says they are necessary to the defence in this city a unique exposition which of Miss Robinson.

The pictures were brought especially fying her international position had twice saved the peace of the world. from England with the consent of the It had solved the differences existing between France and Great Britain and drawn Spain and Italy closer together Oyster Vessels Thought to

Seven years ago, while France was prostrated and isolated, Germany, her conqueror, was building up the triple cial interest in the project that some of the owners consented to part with

The Duke of Westminster is reported to have declared: "I have never yet loaned my Gainsborough, the celebrated 'Blue Boy,' but if the Emperor William regards my sending it as a compliment I will glady agree."

When Mr. Morgan's London secretary was requested to loan Reynold's when Mr. Morgan's London secretary was requested to loan Reynold's honestly abide by them.

tary was requested to loan Reynold's famous painting of Lady Betty Delme and her children, he replied that under no circumstances could this picture leave his custody. Prof. Kramf then cabled direct to Mr. Morgan, who promptly responded, "I willingly consent to my entire collection going to Berlin for the benefit of art lovers."

Detertives are watching the nictures. RAILWAY TRAFFIC SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Freight Situation in United Detectives are watching the pictures night and day, and every precaution against fire and damage has been States Reflects Better taken. The exposition will last a month, and during this time the art Conditions. treasures exhibited will be protected by insurance amounting to \$3,750,000.

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 25 .- That freight traffic conditions are recovering from financial stringency was the statement of several traffic managers and other railway officials yesterday. The imshipments, almost suspended while the tringency in the money market wa at its height, now are being made.

While the statistics of all roads throughout the country for the last week showed that 320,000 of the 2,200,000 reight cars in service throughout the ountry were standing idle, and in onsequence thousand of men had

en thrown off work, the railroad officials expressed the belief that the crisis has passed, and that no further reductions of the number of workmen will be necessary.

ALFONSO'S ESCAPE.

Infuriated Boar Rushed at Spanish

Monarch-Brought Down by Timely Shot. Madrid, Jan. 24.-King Alfonso had a arrow escape from death while hunt-A wild boar unexpectedly appeared and rushed at the King, who shot the animal. The King then Istress in Toronto, a conference bedropped his gun, walked up to the boar, suddenly bounded up and flew fur-

> The King was unhurt. BABIES WANTED.

er provisions made for looking after Toronto, Jan. 24.-J. J. Kelsoe, superthe deserving poor. The city will inancouver Alderman Proposes That

> DODDS PILLS KIDNEY

INDIAN FAMINE, Lord Minto's Thanks to United States for Generous Offer of Assitance.

New York, Jan. 25.-Replying to the message by cable inquiring as to actual famine conditions in India, and tendering help if desired, Lord Minto, gov-ernor general and viceroy, has sent the following cable dispatch to the Christian Herald of this city.

"Calcutta, Jan. 24th.

"Most grateful for generous offer. Will distribute any help America sends. but distress is not yet so acute as to appeal to her liberality. Letter follows
"(Signed) VICEROY."

ROYAL MINATURES STOLEN. Property of Queen Alexandra Missing

From London Engravers Studio. London, Jan. 25.-Three valuable

All Teetotal Railroad Line

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 25 .- It is officially announced to-day that hereafter employees of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway having anything to do with the direction of running trains will not be permitted to use intoxicants at any time, either when on or off activity, and no person using such beverage will be

This action has been taken by the officials of the railroad in an effort to reduce the number

FOUR SCHOONERS

Have Foundered Off Virginian Coast.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25.—Four oyster built. This in itself is a stupendous schooners are believed to have been city of Victoria. chief of the British naval forces on the a most interesting history, and a pair of valuable French opera glasses were missing. Further search revealed the missing. Further search revealed that a sealskin coat, valued at native search revealed the field with the assurance given him by field silverware, marked with the solution of solid silverware, marked with the solution and that the case on the publicly before. The exposition was originally arranged by Prof. Kramf, president of the British naval forces on the publicly valuable gold cross which had chief of the British naval forces on the publicly before. The exposition was originally arranged by Prof. Kramf, president of the there have dead ententes, torged after himted should mind, and that the case one for medical experts. The exposition was originally arranged by Prof. Kramf, president of the there have dead ententes, torged after himted should mind, and that the case one for medical experts. The exposition was originally arranged by Prof. Kramf, president of the there have dead ententes, torged after himted should mind, and that the case one for medical experts. The exposition was originally arranged by Prof. Kramf, president of the exposition was one for medical experts. The exposition was one for medical experts. The schooners are believed to have been for the future, universal conflagration during the true patrol of the west river, and of victoria.

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The whole well the field with the assurance given her of unsound mind, and that the case of the future in the field with the assurance of the future. This is a stupendous and ententes, the follow of the future in the field with the assurance of the future. This is posed to have been from one of these of Victorians will be the building of vessels, was swept by a Newport News in the internal dissensions at home.

If we stand true to our alliances, france will remain the mistress of her

Wessels, was swept by a the policy of the faith of Victorians in their own city. Almost the whole of the necessary capital has

ILLEGALLY PACKED APPLES.

Picton, Jan. 25.—At the instance of the fruit division of the Dominion department of agriculture, Messrs, H. E. Groff and T. D. Onderdonk, of the firm of Groff & Onderdonk, Trenton, but they will all help in the same general direction—the development of have been fined for selling illegally Vancouver Island and particularly the marked and packed apples, and A. E. Brown, of Ameliasburg, and W. Miron, of North Humberland, buyer and packer respectively, were convicted and fined costs of court.

THEAKER AGITATION. Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 25.-A strike of treet railway employees is threatened if the company refuses to arbitrate the matter of the dismissal of President

Theaker, of the local union. GERMANY'S BANK RATE.

discount from 61/2 to 6 per cent.

IMMIGRATION APPOINTMENT.

nmigration inspector at Blaine. "MADE" DIAMONDS BY LEGERDEMAIN

Sensational Development Case of Lemoine Now Being Heard.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- There was a sensational development last night in the case of Henri Lemione, the "Diamond ISSUES BETWEEN dropped his gun, walked up to the boar, supposing that he had killed it, but it supposing that he had killed it, but it fore an examining magistrate. M. De suddenly bounded up and was saved lously at the King, who was saved that several of the diamonds which only by a prompt shot fired by one of that several of the diamonds which only by a prompt shot fired by one of the control of th Haan, a diamond merchant, testified the party into the maddened animal. of the de Beers Mining Company, alleging them to have been manufactured, had been sold to Madame Lenoine by De Haan. The witness has selected these stones from some which

Toronto, Jan. 24.—J. J. Kelsoe, super-stendent of the department of neg-tendent of the department of neg-tendent of the department of neglected children for the province, says last night the president of the Jew-67 children's aid societies in Ontario 67 children's aid societies in Ontario eler's Association of the demand for babies, and hundreds of homes want to babies, and hundreds of homes want to diamond mystery has been proved to diamond mystery has been proved to the United States and Great Britain look-diamond mystery has been proved to settlement of various issues be a comedy of legerdemain and inter-pret the identification of the stones by

> Lemoine came from Wernhers' own mine at Jagersfontein."

> > KENTUCKY TOBACCO WAR

Dawson Springs, Ky., Jan. 25 .- A band of fifty masked night raiders last night took possession of the Arcadia, otel here, and after terrifying the guests by shooting up the place, took
John Heath, an independent tobacco

MARKED MOVE IN BUILDING

GENERAL ACTIVITY SHOWN IN THE CITY

Construction Work Throughout Victoria Promised to Be Great During Year.

One of the most hopeful signs of the ermanancy of the advance movement of the interpellation on Morocco, intro-duced by M. Jaures, Socialist, M. Del-dra, have been stolen by burglars from zens have confidence in their own city. casse addressed the chamber for the the studio of an engraver in London to which they had been sent for reproduction to the duction they had been sent for reproduction to the duction to the duction to the duction to the duction they had been sent for reproduction to the duction to the duction to the duction they had been sent for reproduction to the duction the duction the duction the duction to the duction the tance, but when it came to developing their own city they would have nothing to do with it. Now things have changed. During the three weeks of the present month which have already passed building permits, mostly for dwellings suitable for the ordinary citizens, have been issued to the amount of \$45,000 and this in the very worst part of the worst season of the year for building operations.

It was thought that the money stringency in the United States would have a corresponding effect over here and that this city would be among the rest to suffer. The result has not borne out this prophecy for the city is just as busy as it ever was and the

prospects are very bright for a big year's work.

At the last meeting of the city council it was stated by the chairman of the streets committee that five or six gangs of men would very soon be put on the work of street construction, the ARE MISSING sidewalk work continuing as and the construction of the new water-works distribution system, will in themselves be sufficient to insure a very large payroll for the coming year. But there will be many other big works to occupy attention. One of these is the fine new residence to be built for His Honor the Lieutenant Governor at Hatley Park, and there is also the probility that the road to connect Goldstream with Mill Bay will be

being made up to commence work at There are whispers of many other

LIBERALS TO GATHER ON TUESDAY NEXT

Leader of Opposition and Other Prominent Members of Party to Speak.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—The Imperial Bank | The regular meeting of the Victoria association rooms over Hall & Walker's coal office, 1230 Government street Tuesday evening next. There will be several of the most prominent Liberal Washington, Jan. 25.—Joseph P. Gal-braith, of Portland, has been appointed will give addresses on current topics nbers of the legislature present who Among these will be the leader of the opposition, J. A. Macdonald, and his right hand supporter. John Oliver C

Munro, M. P. P., and others will also be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all Liberals whether members of the association or not, and especially to those who are recent arrivals in the city. It is anticipated that a most in teresting evening will be spent. It is not often that citizens of Victoria have an opportunity to hear the leader of the opposition address an audience of his supporters so that everyone should take advantage of this occasion.

CANADA AND U. S.

Ambassador Bryce Will Consult With Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ottawa.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Bryce, the with Canada, such as the regulations of M. De Haan as an exposure of Le- the use of the waters of the Great Lakes, the international fisheries question and Interviewed by one of the news- the definition of boundaries. They have papermen, De Haan said: The amus-ing point is that the diamonds I sold come necessary for the British ambassador to consult directly with Sir Wilfrid dor to constitute the canadian officials, and it they approve of what he has done a treaty will be signed and submitted to the senate soon after Mr. Bryce's return

to Washington. BEBEL NOT TO VISIT U. &

Berlin, Jan. 24.-Herr Bebel, the Socialguests by shooting up the place, took John Heath, an independent tobacco buyer, who was a guest, to a river near by and with threats of "ducking" made him promise not to sell any more toto take on any additional work.

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BOWSER VS. ROSS.

The Bold Mr. Bowser, Attorneytion closely approximating that of proceeded from any desire not to em- To-day much more is being paid out Davy Crocket's coon. He has appealed to the public, in the important matter of personal veracity, to judge between particular time." him and Mr. Ross, the member for Yale-Cariboo. Mr. Ross stated on the floor of the House of Commons at Ot- Bowser months before that he had abtawa that Mr. Bowser had acted in the capacity of legal adviser to M. Gotch, the Oriental gentleman who, in partnership with a number of Occidental gentlemen resident in Vancouver, organized a company for the promotion of Japanese immigration into British Columbia. M. Gotoh's organization was called the Canadian Nippon Supply Company. On the eve of the last provincial general election Mr. Bowser informed a large audience in the Victoria theatre that he had absolute and authoritative grounds for stating that a company, the United Construction and Supply company, had been organized and had let a contract to a Japanese labor agent named Gotoh, "for the bringing in of fifty thousand Japanese laborers to the country to work on the G. T. P. Already the contract had been let, and Gotoh was even now in Japan arranging for the shipment of the fifty thousand coolies." The elections were held on the day

following that on which this Mr. Bowser, who is so jealous of his reputation for veracity, made his sensational statement. The party with which Mr. Bowser is identified, and which is understood to be proud of its identification with the hon. gentleman, won the election. There can be no question that the statement, "made on absolute authority," and carrying great weight because of the reputation of its author for veracity, had some considerable influence in producing such an untoward creditable victory the Canadian Nippon Supply Company commenced active operations. Large numbers of Japanese were brought into British Columbia by way of the Hawalian Islands and from Japan direct. The inflow became so alarming that the Dominion government was moved to send Mr. Mackenzie King, Deputy Minister of Labor, out to this province to investigate into the causes of this invasion, which implied that the Japanese government had not kept faith with the Canadian government with respect to certain immigration restrictions mutually agreed upon. Mr. King delved deeply, much more deeply than was agreeble to the Oriental and Occidental parties composing the Canadian Nippon Supply Company and the legal advisers of the said company. In addition to the oral evidence given the commissioner seized a trunk full of documents which threw of the company and the prospective

Wilson, K. C., formerly Attorney-Genappointed by that government to province the harbor for the city of Vichis best. The record of the proceedthe Dominion, there is no "public har- It was the extraordinary declaration us that the Asiatic difficulty throughirgs shows that all his splendid talents and admitted legal ingenuity were devoted to an endeavor to show that there was some foundation for Mr. Bowser's statements made on the eve tried hard to bring out something, no present British Columbia government, been dispussed of. In no stage of its Empire, and by a great constructive matter how immaterial, that would indicate a contract having been Trunk Pacific and the Canadian oysters. This action on the part of with the honest intention of protecting empire implies." Nippon Supply Company. Mr. Wil- the Provincial government is calculat- the province from an Oriental incurson did absolutely nothing else. If he had been desirous of bringing out ing more difficulties in the way of Do- obstacle to the designs of the Japanese all the facts in connection with the minion administration. For instance, Gotoh and the corporations and indi- British Empire Trust Company, of operations of the Canadian Nippon the Graham Lumber Company wants viduals in the province who had con- London, deals interestingly with Cana-Supply Company, which he ought to to build a wharf for a sawmill over a spired with him for the purpose of dian affairs. In one respect the prehave been considering that he was part of the harbor leased by the proveluding the regulations for the restriction face reflects adversely on our country's representing a government which pro- ince, and permission has been granted tion of immigration agreed upon and progress. We are told: "Canadian fessed to be strongly opposed to Ori- to do so by the Dominion. There can- put in force by the governments of Ja- municipal authorities, like those at ental immigration, Mr. Wilson might not be two leases for the same ground. pan and Canada. But the Bowser Bill home, are prone to waste large sums have saved the Commissioner a great This was not a lease to Col. Mark- was never anything but an abortion, deal of time by turning the light of his ham of oyster beds, but of an area of apparently in accordance with deliberation extended much too easily. Unless muknowledge on the contracts between a public harbor to be used in growing erate calculation and design. A new nicipalities fix definite limits and priorithat company of Orientals and Occi- oysters brought from the Atlantic, an agreement between Canada and Japan ties, appoint trustees to see these contract called for a supply ranging from consideration and encouragement. Or Mr. Wilson might have expedited the purpose of creating trouble, as he lations have been made to meet such matters by bringing out the facts in certainly would do, he can lease any unexpected contingincies as an influx M. Gotoh, had gone to Japan to bring cial property. In fifty thousand coolies to work on The fisheries question is in a very his strongest supporters that it is not itself entitled to the same commendathe Grand Trunk Pacific.

the veracity of Mr. Bowser we shall privy Council in 1898. The provinces quote in full the remarks of Mr. Chas.

In the payment of the Imperial taxes, the Scottish are the most prompt, the English next and the Irish last.

The estimated total produce of potator in Great Britain in 1907 was 2,977,910 to pearly 500,000 tons less than last year.

Twice-a-Week Times | Wilson, K. C., made before Mr. Com- water and the Dominion to have the IMPERIAL RESPONSIBILITIES tion. Mr. Wilson in his concluding catching of said fish. The position is,

tions with a view of ascertaining whe-\$7.00 been disclosed, there has been no conford to spend money on the fisheries, a few days, but during that time one tract produced, nor evidence of any from which a revenue adequate to arrangement entered into with that meet the necessary expenditure can with respect to it, that while so far turned a profit to Canada, but that nothing has been done it may not have time passed forever several years ago. ploy or to promote Japanese immigra- by Canada for the maintenance of est buncombe, political clap-trap of

with the statement made by Mr. present position will be realized more solute knowledge of a contract for fifty the Dominion hatcheries are turning thousand coolies having been entered out many millions of young fish every into, and say whether Mr. Bowser or year, which the province claims as its Mr. Ross is the more worthy of cre-

HARBORS AND FISHERIES.

The decision of the Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Council in 1898 too far or it did not go far enough. Most people, and particularly the public men-Provincial or Dominion-who have since had to deal with the fishment. It is largely because of that ther or not in following this course he courses. judgment that the provinces and the was acting on the advice of the minis-

prietary rights they had in the fish- Bride which led him to believe that the ous attempt to mitigate the harshness and which were not explicitly trans- in accordance with the usual proced- some concern in Britain that the In-

of Confederation. The British North America Act (section 91) gave to the Dominion excludays before the bill had reached its to what fate decrees. They are maksive legislative authority over naviga- final stages in the legislature. That ing sullen resistance, and some of them tion and shipping and "sea-coast and statement proved conclusively that the even threaten revenge. The Times inland fisheries." Section 108 assigned ultimate fate of the bill had been a the public works and property of each matter of consultation between His at the cost of the Transvaal which does schedule to the Act to the Dominion, did not intimate that he disagreed with and among the other property trans- the proposed action of the Lieut.-Govferred in schedule 3 is "public har- ernor. Mr. Scott is a public man of bors." The famous judgment of the long experience. Was it not natural Privy Council did not define what a for him to assume that Premier Mc-"public harbor" is; but whatever it is Bride not only acquiesced in the course under the jurisdiction of the Dominion. the old school, probably not very deepother provincial public works and calls it, which have lately been introproperty transferred at the same time, duced into this province. He gave Mr. such, for instance, as canals, light- McBride credit for sincerity of pur-

houses and piers, etc. Now, it will be admitted that if there | welfare of British Columbia. Conseis a "public harbor" on all the Pacific quently we can understand his as-Coast of Canada, Esquimalt is such a tonishment when he read that the Preharbor. It is known as the best har- mier had disavowed all responsibility bor in the province, the headquarters for the fate which overtook the Bowon the Pacific for many years of the ser Bill. He could not understand such navy, and in the early days of the a declaration when considered in contoria. If it is not a "public harbor," given with the utmost apparent confiand as such the absolute property of dence that the bill would be disallowed. bor" anywhere in Canada. And yet of the Premier that he had not given out our colonies is the gravest and there are a few people who think that the Lieut.-Governor any advice upon most urgent problem with which Imthe province has jurisdiction in respect the subject of the bill, apparently so perial statesmanship is now confrontto sea fisheries and property rights in contradictory of his former statement, ed, and that it can be solved only by the bed of Esquimalt harbor, and that he drew the facts from Mr. Scott. a direct appeal to the sense of Imperial among these are the members of the But the original Bowser Bill has responsibility in the sister states of the who recently leased a portion of the career did it possess any vitality. It effort to reconcile their rights and bed of the harbor, near the head, to was never intended to exhibit signs of their interests with the duties and Col. Markham for the cultivation of vitality. If it had been brought forth ideals which membership of a common ed to make new complications by plac- sion it might have proved a temporary dentals with the C. P. R. This con- industry that is deserving of every has been reached, the provisions of ditions are enforced and adopt com-

unsatisfactory condition, brought about worth the paper it is written on?

sioner King's court of investiga- exclusive right to legislate for the of course, absurd, and the obligations difference will go on increasing from Consider the above in connection year to year. The anomaly of the clearly when it is remembered that property immediately they are placed in the water; and yet the Dominion has the exclusive right to legislate respecting said fish, as to how and when

they may be caught.

In his communication to the Secre-

legally, or as understood by the fram- of the Lieut.-Governor, but that he feel that the situation is becomers of the British North America Act. actually counselled such a course? The ing such that British must do more there is no doubt that it is exclusively Secretary of State is a statesman of than utter feeble verbal protests and The provinces have no more to do with iy versed in the methods of playing the her colonists. That this feeling is it than they have with any of the political game, as Premier McBride shared in official quarters in England pose and an honorable zeal for the

which even the legal ingenuity of Mr. mercial methods of book-keeping their

500 to 2,000 coolies, and was If Mr. McBride is within his rights, Bowser will scercely be capable of securities cannot be considered a safe to continue in operation for five years. and did not grant this lease simply for overcoming. In addition internal regularity have been made to meet such Toronto Globe: The eulogy passed by connection with the Canadian Nippon portion or all of the bed of Esquimalt of Hindus. Consequently there is no the London Times on Mr. Lemieux Company's arrangement with the Well- narbor, or any portion or all of Vic- longer any necessity for the passage does not cause any surprise here, where ington Colliery Company, which called toria harbor. Assuming he goes on and of a Natal Act. That is the reason he is well known. He has displayed for an annual supply of five hundred asserts his assumed "rights" in the why the Attorney-General has intro-during the negotiations with Japan miners. But Mr. Wilson, the repre- same way, the Dominion work of im- duced his latest bill. If the former bill the ability and tact which are a sentative of the McBride government, proving public harbors by dredging were likely to produce international great part of the essential equipment only became active when there appear- will have to be suspended, for it will complications, the latter, if assented to, of a diplomat. The Times is equally ed to be a possibility of showing that be clear to the legal mind of the Pre- would certainly be more mischievous correct in characterizing the attitude his friend Mr. Bowser was telling the mier that it would be an outrage for in its effects. What is the object of of the Canadian government as statestruth when he asserted that his friend, the Dominion to trespass upon provinin the face of the opinion of one of be hoped that the Opposition will prove

tion.

AND COLONIAL FIREBRANDS.

ther that company (the Grand Trunk fully carried out, especially when the Pacific) which, as everybody must local government—as in the case of perial statesmen one of extreme difknow, if they intend to commence British Columbia-is politically desir- ficulty and delicacy, one might expect their operations in the western part of ous of creating trouble for the Do- the government of British Columbia, a Canada, will require an immense minion. There should be a settle- government which professes to be amount of labor, so much so that one ment, and the Dominion should own unique in its loyalty, not to persist in of their agents stated that at least five and control all the fisheries, at least all courses calculated to aggravate Imperithousand men would be required; but the deep-sea and tidal water fisheries, al embarrassments. The British Columit is only fair to say that so far as has in Canada. The provinces cannot af- bia Legislature has been in session only supporter of that government and one member who is responsible for the particular corporation. But one may never be derived. There was a time continued existence of that governbe permitted to make this observation when the British Columbia fisheries re-British Columbia from the Canadian confederation. Of course such sugges tions are recognised here as the mertion into this country, but to the fact hatcheries in British Columbia than is the most contemptible description, Not that they do not need labor at this collected from the industry, and the one person in a thousand in British Columbia but believes the fortunes of connected with the future of the Canadian Confederation as the fortunes of Canada are indissoluble from the future of the British Empire. The bonds of union are as strong as sentimen and business can forge them. The few solitary people who publicly give vent to their grievances against confederation are persons who have a standing objection to all existing institutions and systems. They are animated by bitter envy against all mankind whom they conceive to be possibly more fortunately circumstanced than they are themselves. And they ascribed all tary of State at Ottawa announcing their imaginary wrongs to existing inthat he had withheld his assent from the stitutions. But the sayings of these eries will say their Lordships did not Bowser Natal Bill of last session, the political degenerates will be telegraphgo far enough. They left the question Lieut.-Governor intimated that his ac- ed to portions of the world in which of jurisdiction, if less vague and un- tion was based upon a belief that if they cannot be given their proper determined, certainly more compli- such a measure were put in force it value, hence we say the government of cated and the administration more dif- might result in international compli- British Columbia should not countenficult than before the celebrated judg- cations. His Honor did not say whe- ance such incendiaries in their evil

Dominion are in conflict; that is, there ter, who, according to all constitutional ers in Great Britain, says a press diss a conflict where the provincial au- authorities, should have given him the patch, that the racial trouble in South thorities deem it desirable from a po-litical or party point of view to lock The public will probably never be ennorns with the Dominion and claim the lightened upon the subject, because chief for the whole empire. It is con-'rights' accorded them under this de- the persons in a position to speak have ceded that a very provocative attitude cision, as is the case in British Colum- taken convenient refuge behind their has been adopted, and, what is much oath of office. The Secretary of State worse, has received the sanction of the The decision of the Privy Council se- has been assailed because he made British home government, apparently cured to the provinces whatever pro- public a statement of Premier Mc- without protest, and without any serieries and harbors before Confederation, Bowser Bill was going to be disallowed of colonial legislation. It is noted with ferred to the Dominion by the terms ure-on the advice of the Lient.-Gov- dians in the Transvaal are no longer ernor's constitutional advisers. The playing the part of long-suffering peostatement in question was made some ple, submitting with Eastern fatalism points out: "Their revenge will not be province enumerated in the third Honor and the Premier. Mr. McBride the injury, but at that of the British empire, which does not prevent the Transvaal from doing it."

It is the policy of the British government to allow its self-governing colonists the largest measure of control over

in the Times: "We have a right-and this applies in its degree everywhere-to claim that things involving the Empire in immense responsibilities shall not be decided exclusively by the prejudices of a small local population. We believe that, even at this late hour, the voice make itself heard effectively at Pretoria to restrain the Transvaal authorities from extreme measures. In any moment in South Africa should warn

year end a circular issued by the . . . their borrowing powers are

> We want you to see the wide, soft roll lapels. stripes, checks and mix-

> > ALLEN & CO. FIT-REFORM WARDROBE

> > > Victoria, B. C.

This Week Will Offer Many Saving Opportunities

THIS BEING THE LAST WEEK of our Jan. sale, we intend making it an important one that will long be remembered. Every day small lots of merchandise will be put on sale at greatly reduced prices, in order to clear them out quickly and which will enable small purses to go further than ever before.

Our Sale of Dress Goods Continued

Crepe de Chene, Panamas, Etc., Etc.

Reg. Val. 75c. Special to-morrow, 45c.

These are special values, the assortment is also varied, and includes a splendid range of Crepe de Chene

All-Wool Poplins

Specially priced for to-morrow at 50c.

All Wool Poplins, in cardinal royal, French grey, sage, old rose and myrtle, is a splendid quality material, and worth double the price we are asking for it to-morrow, and will pay you to come in and investigate. Special price for to-morrow

Cream Dress Goods

Regular values up to \$1 for 65c

This lot is a special line, and includes a large variety of Panamas, Fancy Lustres, Serges, Poplins and Voiles, and at this greatly reduced price should clearout quickly. All women who want good material will be here to- 65c morrow. Regular \$1 value for

All Wool Serges

Reg. value 85c. Special to-morrow, 65c

All Wool Serges are always. popular, and among this assortment will be found some decidedly pretty pieces. They are in colors of navys, reds, creams and blacks, all of which are 44 inches wide. Regular value of these fine goods was 85c. Special to-morrow ... 65c

Clan Tartans

Specially priced for to-morrow at 75c

Nothing is more suitable for Children's Dresses than this popular material. It is extra fine, all wool, and will be snapped up quickly to-morrow at this ridiculously low price, worth half as much more, but to go

Tweed Coatings

Reg. \$1.75. Special to-morrow, 75c

Just think of getting beautiful Tweed Coatings at one dollar less than their regular value. Some people would hardly realize, what such good news means to them, but be here tomorrow, They are all 54 inches wide, extra good quality, Reg. \$1.75. To-morrow... 75c

Tweed Suitings

Reg. Val. \$1.50. Special to-morrow, 75c

The price of these splendid goods have been cut exactly in half for to-morrow's selling. They are in plaid and check effects, and are splendid value, all are 54 inches wide and extra good quality. Regular value \$1.50.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Steamer Transit **Broke Her Shaft**

Marshaeld, Ore., Jan. 27.-The Norwegian steamer Transit, un der charter to the B. C. Coast Company, bound from Mexico to Nanaimo, B. C., was picke up by the tug Columbia this morning off Coo Bar, with her shaft broken and propellor gone. then proceed north.

All Hands Busy

Fit-Reform Wardrobe

OPENING UP LARGE SHIPMENTS OF NEW SPRING GOODS.

new SUITS with the long, COATS cut a trifle shorter and semi-form fitting. TROUSERS in handsome

tures, in grays, and new

shades in olives and browns.

1201 GOVERNMENT ST.

DANCE IN HONOR OF VANCOUVER VISITORS

A Happy Evening Spent by Young People on Saturday Night.

(From Monday's Daily.) On Saturday night, following the day of sport, the visiting teams from Vancouver were entertained at a dance in the A. O. U. W. hall. The J. B. A. A. boys showed that they were equally as good

The room was simply but artistically decorated in blue and white bunting, the colors of the J. B. A. A. club. From the centre hung a Rugby football as a fitdenote hung a rugoy football as a fit-ting remembrance of the struggles of the day. In the supper room the tables were decorated with blue and white, set off with red and white chrysanthemums, while above were neatly arranged red and white streamers, the colors of the McGill Club. The pretty gowns of the ladies, as they glided over the floor to the strains of the nusic, blended together and served greatly to enhance the beauty of the scene.

Great credit is due for the successful measurement of the dance to the commit-

management of the dance to the commi ee in charge and their lady friends. The tee in charge and their lady friends. The floor committee were as follows: Messrs. L. Sweeney, D. J. O'Sullivan, Phil. Austin, F. Anderson, W. Loat, J. McCarter, J. McTavish, E. Todd, F. W. Thomas, S. McTrison, Jno. Arbuckle, J. Bendroidt, A. Spencer and W. Newcombe, all of whem spared no efforts to introduce and creatests their visitors. ntertain their visitors.

The programme was not too long and was well arranged to come to an end just as twelve o'clock arrived. Shortly before a break was made in the dances and the happy couples filed into the supper room to enjoy the dainty repast which had been carefully arranged by the ladies. At the moment that midnight arrived the music stopped and the visitors returned to the boat long to remember their visit to Victoria.

Among the many in attendance the following were noticed: Misses Rickaby, Miss Fugle, Misses Garvin, Miss M. Lowe, Miss McDonald, Miss Schwengers, Miss Patton, Miss Hill, Misses Grant, Misses Switzer, Miss B. Cameron, Miss Dalby, Miss Mellon, Miss Dunn, Miss Hewartson, Misses Mowat, Miss Burt, Miss Kettle, Miss Haggerty, Miss Wales, Miss E. Abery, Misses Morry, Miss Carthew, Miss Roberts, Misses McKay, Misses Nichols, Miss Lubbe, Miss S. Hiscocks, Mrs. and Miss Moss, Miss Cellia. Green, Misses P. Irving, Mrs. and Miss Simpson, Misses Bone, Mr. Shaw, Dr.

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ngs. Mrs. and Misses Erskine Mr. J Lawson, Mr. "Bob" Foster, Mr. H. Rogcrs, Mr. G. Irwin, Mr. P. Thompson, Mr.
F. Anderson, Mr. J. Galloway, Mr. C.
Galloway, Mr. C. W. Holden, Mr. J. McCarter, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Irving, Mr. R.
Gibson, Mr. Sonmers, Mr. Spencer, Mr.
B. Nason, Mr. F. Nason, Mr. H. Spencer,
Messrs. Newcombe, Mr. Loat, Mr. Whittaker, Messrs. Sweeney, Mr. Gibbons,
Miss L. Atwood, Mr. and Miss W. Wilson, Mr. Eric Hardie, Misses Brooker,
Miss Clay, Mr. Gray, Mr. O. Nason, Mr.
S. Nason, Mr. S. Nason, Mr. Erb, Mr.
Johnson, Mr. Shearer, Mr. Thompson,
Mr. McIntyre, Mr. and Miss BrydoneJack, Miss De Beck, Miss Carne, Mr. C.
Mason, Messrs. Austin, Mr. Crawford. Lawson, Mr. "Bob" Foster, Mr. H. Ro Mason, Messrs. Austin, Mr. Crawford, Messrs. McCarter, Mr. A. C. Roberts, Mr. P. W. Watt, Mr. Thomas, Misses showed that they were equally as good hosts as football players. The floor was in good condition, and the music by Miss S. Heater's orchestra excellent. About a N. Rankin, Miss F. Patton, Misses White-Heater's orchestra excellent. About a hundred and seventy-five couples thronged the floor, and every one pronounced the ball a great success. One of the Vancouver boys was heard to remark as he left the hall, "Never had a better time in all the hall," Never had a better time in all the hall, "Arbuckle, Miss Smith, Mr. McIntosh, Mr. Melhuish, Misses Smith, Mr. McIntyre, Mrs. Moody, Mr. J. Arbuckle, Miss N. Mrs. Moody, Mr. J. Arbuckle, Miss N. Hall, Mr. J. Dalby, Mr. F. Clarke, Miss Hall, Mr. J. Dalby, Mr. F. Clarke, aliss Blakeway, Misses Schroeder, Miss Hodg-son, Miss L. Pierce, Miss Burpee, Mr. Gordon, Miss Jenkinson, Miss Allen, Miss Boult, Mr. J. Hart, Mr. Boke, Mr. Bus-tead, Mr. McKennon, Mr. Piper, Mr. Knowling, Mr. Irving, Mr. Elliot

DEATH OF BUSINESS

W. L. Locke and many others.

MAN OF VICTORIA

(From Monday's Dally.) Geo. Powell, proprietor of the Cheap-

o Victoria.

Among the many in attendance the of which he has been in bus

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basketball game termediate league was J.B.A.A. Thursday night ia West and the High half was very ev ended in a score of ond half the Victoria played up considerably a winners by a score of 20-1 was fairly well attended,

-The fire insurance con board of trade is preparit in the city which will be the council of the board, a ferred forward to the regu eeting which will take pla d Thursday in Februa gought that they will m pon the city council.

—At his residence, 615 Ell ames Macdonald passed a nillness of two months. ceased was operated upon a weeks ago, after which he recover a little, but finally s Mr. Macdonald was born but has lived in Canada years. He was a resident of for twenty-five years before to Victoria. His wife is left his loss. Rev. Leslie Clay is at the funeral services this at the funeral services this The Masons, of which he wa nent member, will attend The remains will be sent to where interment will take

-T. R. Stockett, manage Western Fuel Company, ws on Friday on business. He just at present the coreducing its output somewhat the falling off in the deman to the mildness of the wir the financial stringency in States. He does not antici ontinuance of the presen affairs, although, as he never can tell."

—P. W. Dempster has de-a candidate for the position trustee, his announcement a trustee, his amountement at the advertising columns of This makes four men to cl It is curious that so litt should have been taken in trustee election when fou were chosen and now there such a rush for the one po

The committee in charger fancy dress ball which is in the Empress hotel on the mext month, wish to announ price of the tickets, viz. \$3. everything in connection wi A rumor is abroad to the eff extra charge was to have for supper. This is not the price paid for the ticket co ball it will not be compuls fancy dress, and masks will mitted under any conside proceeds are in aid of the shospital, and this being the the hospital board has aske terial support, it is hoped the well patronized.

The court of investigation between the Ta at 3 p.m. to deliver judgm result of their investigation

-Henry Angus, of this taking his first year at University, Montreal, mad-on all his Christmas ex-practically leading his clar average of 83 per cent. N also did well, coming out fi

-J. H. McConnell, secre Brotherhood of Owls in back from the meeting nest, which was held in P gon. About 150 delegates toming from all over States and Canada represented as well as Sa and Butte. Many import were made in the constitu be distributed within 90 d only a year old, the bro had a very rapid growth, by the personnel of the ne mext year will be an eve than the last. Before McConnell visited San F

actor and impersonator, in town. He has met countrymen here who that affairs are in a very at the present time in shooting of citizens on

-Saturday afternoon the funeral of the late took place from W. B. taking parlors. There w tendance of friends, an shoremen's Union tur strength. In token of perial army, the coffin with the Union Jack. acted as pallbearers: Partridge, J. Elder, T. Fo

-Saturday afternoon the funeral of the late onald took place from dence, 615 Elliott street were under the auspices of which deceased was member. Rev. W. Lesl ourse of his address, tribute to the many s of the late Mr. McDona service the cortege prod P. R. wharf, from who ere forwarded to Ed erment. Capt. D. Mcl npanied the body eas ing acted as pallbearers D. C. Robertson, W. Mc. Milne, W. K. Housto

W. W. Northcott, J. Thursday morning owin sence of Magistrate Jay his mother's death.

2. What amount of wages was paid to aretaker for said period? Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

Parker Williams asked the Hon the

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

LOCAL WEDDINGS.

in City Last Evening.

A very pretty wedding took place of

Thursday at "Dennigregg," the home o

Rev. S. J. Thompson performed the

ceremony, after which the bride and

groom left on the Princess Victoria for their home at Kault, where Mr. Bow-

man has a large ranch. The bride re-ceived many handsome presents from

At the residence of the bride's brother W. Brown, W. D. Mackintosh, of

this city, was married to Mrs. Boyd, of Vancouver. Rev. R. A. Wilson per-

bride and groom came to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackintosh will take

Work at That End

at Once.

A contract has been let by the E. & N

for the clearing of the right of way for

Vancouver. The Rev. A. C. MacGilli-vray, of St. John's church, Vancouver,

gave away the bride, who looked very

-A Canadian patent was recently re-

Electric Railway Company, of Van-

f Rowland Brittain, patent attorney,

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.

is \$13,700,589.

miles, is \$13,700,589.

been served.

Carmichael, who is now in the city.

ON ALBERNI END

their many friends.

"1. Alex. A. Cruickshank.

Goods

c., Etc.

ange of Crepe de Chene, ig a piece of these 45c

artans

to-morrow at 75c r Children's Dresses

ial. It is extra fine, all up quickly to-morw price, worth half

coatings

to-morrow, 75c tiful Tweed Coatings neir regular value y realize what such m, but be here to-. \$1.75. To-morrow...75C

Suitings

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and Misses Erskine, Mr. J. Mr. "Bob" Foster, Mr. H. Ros G. Irwin, Mr. P. Thompson, M Hardie, Misses Brooke Mr. Gray, Mr. O. Nason, Mr. Miss S. Nason, Mr. Erb, Mr. Mr. Shearer, Mr. Thompson, yre, Mr. and Miss Brydonediss De Beck, Miss Carne, Mr. C. Messrs. Austin, Mr. Crawford, McCarter, Mr. A. C. Roberts, W. Watt, Mr. Thomas, Misses Mr. Scott, Mr. H. Dalby, Mr. en, Mr. P. McQuade, Miss Aaron. H. Leiser, Miss C. Moran, Miss tin, Miss F. Patton, Misses White-Ir. W. Whitehead, Misses Rose, ant, Mr. C. Drake, Miss W. Miss Babington, Miss Carter, cFarlane, Miss Blake, Misses Ir. Brown, Mr. McIntosh, Mr. G. h. Misses Smith, Mr. McIntyre, body, Mr. J. Arbuckle, Miss N. r. J. Dalby, Mr. F. Clarke, Miss V. Misses Schroeder, Miss Hodgss L. Pierce, Miss Burpee, Mr. De Beck, Miss Carne, Mr. C. ss L. Pierce, Miss Burpee, Mr. Miss Jenkinson, Miss Allen, Miss Ir. J. Hart, Mr. Boke, Mr. Buslack McNair, Miss I. Walker, ocke and many others.

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MAN OF VICTORIA ge Powell Passed Away at

an Early Hour This Morning. (From Monday's Daily.) ernment street, died at his Menzies street, early The deceased was a native

mpton, England, where he rn 64 years ago. He has been th he has been in business and ell known in the city. He leaves and two sons, George S, and H., who are in charge of the and two daughters, Mrs ick, of San Francisco, and Mrs.

abitant of Windlesham, Surrey away when called upon by a le to assist him "in the King's Local News

ond nan the considerably and came out son acted as bridesmaid.

yas fairly well attended. The fire insurance committee of the Lewis Hall, D. D. S., upon his securard of trade is preparing a report ing the office of chief magistrate of aling with the fire fighting condition Victoria. The Triumph Lodge, I. O the city which will be laid before G. T., Esquimalt, and Victoria e countried forward to the regular monthly gratulations to the new Mayor, setting which will take place the sec-Thursday in February. It is ught that they will make certain ndations which will be urged

At his residence, 615 Elliott street, ased was operated upon about eight eeks ago, after which he seemed to r a little, but finally succumbed. Mr. Macdonald was born in Ireland, but has lived in Canada for many ars. He was a resident of Edmonton twenty-five years before he came Victoria. His wife is left to mourn s loss. Rev. Leslie Clay is officiating the funeral services this afternoon. member, will attend in a body. The remains will be sent to Edmonton, where interment will take place.

T. R. Stockett, manager of the Western Fuel Company, was in town on Friday on business. He states that ust at present the company is educing its output somewhat owing to the mildness of the winter and to ance of the present state of

_P. W. Dempster has decided to be ustee, his announcement appearing in the advertising columns of this paper.
This makes four men to choose from. It is curious that so little interest should have been taken in the annual ustee election when four trustees such a rush for the one position.

The committee in charge of the fancy dress ball which is to be held in the Empress hotel on the 18th of made for the funeral. mext month, wish to announce that the price of the tickets, viz. \$3.00, includes everything in connection with the ball. A rumor is abroad to the effect that an price paid for the ticket covers every-thing. Although being a fancy dress ball it will not be compulsory to the perball it will not be compulsory to wear mitted under any consideration. roceeds are in aid of the St. Joseph' hospital, and this being the first time the hospital board has asked for maerial support, it is hoped the ball will be well patronized.

-The court of investigation into the

epresented as well as Salt Lake city were made in the constitution, and a new ritual will be printed which will be distributed within 90 days. Although nly a year old the brotherhood has by the personnel of the new officers the than the last. Before returning Mr. McConnell visited San Francisco.

actor and impersonator, is at present in town. He has met some of his intrymen here who have recently that affairs are in a very bad condition oting of citizens on the street is a on occurrence. Mr. Saken

Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock he funeral of the late Frederick Hill ook place from W. B. Smith's underaking parlors. There was a large at-Hill's former connection with the Imwith the Union Jack. The following cted as pallbearers: T. Landy, H. Partridge, J. Elder, T. Ford, W. Pollard

saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock ld took place from the family resiwere under the auspices of the Masons, of which deceased was a prominent member. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, in the of his address, paid a warm to the many sterling qualities of the late Mr. McDonald. After the R. wharf, from where the remains forwarded to Edmonton for in-lent. Capt. D. McIntosh will accompanied the body east. The following acted as pallbearers: J. W. Morris, Robertson, W. McAfee, Dr. G. L. ne, W. K. Houston and Alfred

capacity of police magistrate until hursday morning owing to the abence of Magistrate Jay on acount of is mother's death.

conducted the services. A number of the ladies' committee of the home for the aged and infirm were present, as well as several of the inmates.

conducted the services. A number of to carry this road to completion?

6. If so, when?

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

"1. Yes.

from the provincial jail last Thursday, is still at large and defying the best efforts of the provincial police. No trace has been heard of him since the report that he was travelling up in the direction of Scarlish and Scarlish

-Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated at the league was played in the Thursday night between Vic-Mest and the High school. The half was very evenly contested Goldstream, were united in wedlock. nded in a score of 6-6. In the half the Victoria West boys supported the groom and Lizzie Simp-

neil of the board, and then re- lodge have also extended their con-

-The Sunday meeting among the Hindus at Victoria was as usual held yesterday. G. D. Kumar impressed on ing among themselves, etc. They were his resignation. James Macdonald passed away after here to earn their living by honest an illness of two months. The demeans. The meeting lasted for two

> PROMINENT LADY PASSED AWAY TO-DAY

Widow of Late George Jay Died at Early Hour This Morning.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The death occurred at an early hou this morning of Catherine Elizabeth, his advisers. the falling off in the demand, due both widow of the late George Jay, senior, who died about nine years ago, and the financial stringency in the United who was one of Victoria's best known States. He does not anticipate a long citizens. The late Mr. Jay came to the continuance of the present state of affairs, although, as he cays, "one newer can tell." city in 1862, in the days of the Cariboo and one member of the building commerce and the cays, and eight years later he was mittee asked if the pastor intended to Joined by Mrs. Jay, who brought with of wrong-dealing on the part of the

> chester, Essex, England, seventy-seven years ago. Five days ago she had a severe attack of pleurisy, which later developed into pneumonia, and from difficulties that had led to his resignation were irreconcilable. the effects of this she expired this

morning.
No arrangements have yet been

REGIMENTAL ORDERS FOR THE FIFTH

A Parade in Drill Order Called for Wednesday-Many Discharges.

Regimental orders issued by Col. Hall, of the Fifth Regiment, contains the fol-owing information:

opposite his name: No. 25, Gr. Chas. F.
Dawson.

The following men, having been passed by the adjutant, are posted to companies as under: To No. 1 Company, Gr. Jesse S. Stokes; to No. 2 Company, Gr. Frank H. Cherry.

The regiment will parade in the drill ball on the drill ball ball on the drill ball ba

willing to assist at an indoor athletic meet on Paardeberg Day (Feb. 18th) are t the drill hall on Monday next at 8 p.m.

CONCERT AT OAKLANDS.

Pleasant Evening Spent-Proceeds to Hospital

(From Saturday's Daily.) A very enjoyable concert was given in the Oaklands hall last evening by nce of friends, and the Long- J. W. Bolden in aid of the Jubilee hoshoremen's Union turned out in pital children's ward. The hall was the gramme consisted of a children's pantomine, entitled "Old King Cole." Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. David, and Messrs. Smith, Bolden, Clarke, Lewis and Garland took part. The pantomine was humorous in nature, and very well re-

> The best items of part 2 were two Pierrots, L. Goward and F. Dawson, who made quite a hit with new songs and a hanjo act. J. G. Jones sang a Stuart Henderson asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following questions: and a banjo act. J. G. Jones sang a song and W. H. Naysmith, a promising ventriloquist, delighted the audience with "Billy," his wooden headed doll. The programme closed with a sketch "Noses Cohen," in which sidered by the government. Messrs. Bolden and Garland took part. The entertainment was ably managed

Company's rooms. Rev. J. Grundy

WILL LEAVE CITY

-The Cowichan Lodge, I. O. O. F., Disagreement Has Arisen in Connection With Question of New Building.

(From Monday's Daily.) Rev. F. T. Tapscott has resigned from the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist church. This step was publicly announced vesterday when the pastor onsequences of drink, robbing, fight- read a statement in which he tendered

> A meeting has been called for Thursday evening when the congregation will go into the question fully and decide upon what action is to be taken.
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> The immediate cause of the resigname immediate cause of the resignatis a disagreement relative to the church which is now being built.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Burnside road. The principals were Miss Christina Fanny McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McKay, Berlin Ontario. tion is a disagreement relative to the In the course of an interview this morning, Rev. Mr. Tapscott said that the reasons for his resignation as pastor of Calvary Partial of Calvary Pa tor of Calvary Baptist church were best expressed by the substance of the letter which he read to the congrega-tion. Influences within the church, and without, had culminated in his taking a position, from which he could not conscientiously recede, and which hold the fellowship and co-operation of those whom the church had chosen as

Asked as to the manner in which the statement was received by the church, Mr. Tapscott said that the difficulties of the situation had arisen over the matter of church building. her the children, George Jay, now police magistrate, and judge of the small debts court in this city, and his sister, who was drowned at Matsqui about 15 tended, that there was no question that the position taken and maintended or intended or intended or intended, that there was no question that the position taken and maintended or intended years ago.

The late Mrs. Jay was born at Colscientiously; the statement he made tained on either side was not held con- CLEARING CONTRACT

Asked what action was taken by E. & N. Company Will Begin the church, Mr. Tapscott said that the matter was laid over till next Thursday, when a business meeting of the church will be held.

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED IN HOUSE

Yesterday Afternoon Information Was Obtained on Various Points.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

attested, is taken on the strength of the regiment, and will assume the number opposite his name: No. 25, Gr. Chas. F. Dawson.

The regiment will parade in the drill hall on Wednesday, the 29th instant, at 8 p. m. Dress, drill order. The band will be excused.

Note.—These figures include renewals of existing licenses, and on December 31st, 1907, the acreage under special license was approximately 6,691,840.)

"4. Approximate estimate, 2,500,900.
"(Note.—This figure represents total ransfers in 1907. The segregation of ntail a great deal of labor.)'

Mr. Oliver asked the Hon, the Chief ommissioner of Lands and Works the following questions:

1. Have crown grants for any portion of reserved crown lands at I been issued since April 1st, 1905?

been issued since April 18t, 1860:
2. If so, to whom have such crown grants been issued?
3. For what acreage?
4. Under what authority were such rown grants issued? Were there any improvements upon an adjustable indicating pointer which

Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows: "1. One.
"2. Theodore N. Magnesen.
"3. 156 acres.

"3. 156 acres.
"4. Under authority of the Land Act.
"5. The field notes and plan of survey
now a log cabin 16x22 feet, and 31-100 1. Is it the intention to consolidate the

"2. Answered by reply to question No.

The entertainment was ably managed by J. W. Bolden, and the success of the evening was largely due to his unflagging support.

H. C. Brewster asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions:
1. Did the government commence construction on the Alberni-Comox road?
2. If so, in what year?
3. How much money was expended in that year?
4. How much money has been expended each year since?

5. Is it the intention of the government

IMPROVEMENTS AT

"4. None.
"5. It has not been decided yet.
"6. Answered by reply to No. 5."
C. W. Munro asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions:
1. Who was caretaker of Chilliwack dyke from October 1st,1996, to September

When 1997?

THE ORPHANS' HOME

New Plumbing Arrangements

Have Been Installed to Meet Requirements.

At the Orphans' Home during the Thief Commissioner of Lands and Works he following questions:

1. What was the amount of salary trawn by Mr. J. Cairns for each month, ory, so the board of management ob spectively, from date of appointment to seember 31st, 1907? 2. What was the amount of expenses curred for each month during the same ained a report from the city plumbing inspector, in which he recommended therough overhauling of the system.

Accordingly a sum of about \$500 has on. Mr. Fulton replied as ronows:

on. Mr. Fulton replied as ronows:

i. The vouchers show as follows: 20th
by to 31st August, \$124; 1st September to
be November, \$148.

There have been also a number of
other improvements, among them beth November, \$148. "2. 20th July to 31st August, \$51.55; 1st optember to 11th November, \$73.20." is being spent which will add much to the comfort of the inmates and of those who have the management of Interesting Events Which Took Place

the institution.

Five children have recently been adnitted to the home, making in all 45 trained for the battle of life.

OF THE LEGISLATURE

Various Matters of Interest Relative to Business Before the House.

The municipal committee met Thurs daynight for organization purposes formed the ceremony, after which the and Dr. Kergin was appointed secre

up their residence at 50 Quebec street. The groom for many years has held Conservatives this morning. the position of head cashier for the Wellington Colliery Company. The bill will be brought down to-day of It is expected that the civil service early next week.

The farmers of Chilliwack are pro esting against the proposal to intro duce a gun license in the province. largely signed petition has been ad dressed to the legislature on the sub-

A petition presented by Mr. Gifford vesterday, asking for a grant in aid of a home for the aged poor in West-minster, was ruled out of order. It manated from the Women's Counc

C. W. Munro is presenting a petitio o the House asking for a private bill o incorporate the town of Chilliwack. John Oliver will ask the minister of Mines on Monday: 1. What collieries are operated i

end. This contract has been let to Alfred 2. Are any of the operated collieries restricted as to the price they may charge for coal or coke? pose of making the necessary arrange-3. If so, what collieries are so re tricted, and what is the extent ments for the establishment of his first camp, and will be here for a few days.

With the letting of this contract work will be going on all along the line to such restriction?

John Oliver will on Wednesday next move that an order of the House be granted for a return of all correspond ice in respect to the acquisition by -G. D. Kumar acknowledges the the Victoria Terminal Railway Com receipt of the following for the aid of pany of additional rights of way the Hindus in the city: Mr. Clark \$5:

> TO IMPROVE PRESENT FIREFIGHTING SYSTEM

Firemen Apply for Higher Pay -Changes Suggested by Notice of Motion.

The action of the fire underwriters in mony on Tuesday last, when Miss M. time ago has had the effect of stirring Sherbourne became the bride of Mr. up the city to the need of some action J. Jeffrey, of the V., W. & Y. railway, towards putting the department in a more efficient state. The matter is inited the happy couple, and the host under consideration by the fire committee of the board of trade, and to ecoming in a gown of gray voile over | night Ald. Fullerton will bring the

the very picture of daintiness, carrying following resolution: "That the fire wardens be requested the bride. The house was decorated to take into consideration the recent very prettily for the occasion. The report of Mr. Howe, C. E., the recombride and groom left by the tug Belle mendation of the city council, dated for Vancouver soon after luncheon had | September 3rd, 1907, and the suggestion of S. Baxter, respecting the salt water main, and report to the council at an early date as to the best methods of improving the fire protection of the

reived by C. A. Cornwall, of the B. C. city" The fire wardens, under the chaircouver, on a simple device by which manship of Ald. Fullerton, will meet the speed of rotation of a gramaphone disc may be indicated so that a regular to-morrow evening, when, if the resolution passes the council, the investiga-

lated speed which is found satisfactory tions will commence.

for any record disc may be adjusted Another matter which will come up for any record disc may be adjusted which moves over a graduated scale. An advantage of the device is that it there is no inducement offered to men atent was received through the agency

RECEIVED, ONE WIFE.

Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—"Received from J. Smithinski, one wife, is the receipt which is now in the hands of the above Estimated Cost of 31 Miles of Scheme named resident, who lives on Magnu

Mrs. Smithinski was found to be suffer-Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 25.-An interim ing from diphtheria, and the health in-spectors used every kind of gentle perreport made by Mr. St. Laurent, engineer in chief of the Georgian Bay suasion to induce her husband to allow the patient to be taken to the General hospital. He persisted in refusing, and last night two health inspectors, accompanied by two policemen, went to the house with an order for the forcible re-Canal survey, shows that the approxmate estimate of cost of the canalization of the French river from Georgian Bay to North Bay, a distance of moval of the patient to the hospital. The plan contemplates a ship canal There were twenty-seven persons in the of a depth of 22 feet and provides for the creation of three reaches between an absolute necessity to prevent an out-break of the disease. house, so the removal of the patient was an absolute necessity to prevent an out-

Georgian Bay and Lape Nipissing by means of locks and dams, the lift of full report is promised for March.

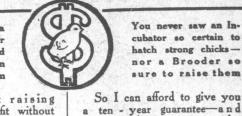
Mr. H. D. Twigg has returned from a six months' visit in the Old Country.

band that he must allow his wife to go to the hospital. At that he only consented after the above mentioned receipt had been drawn up by the inspectors and signed "General hospital."

6. The directors will be guided, to a large extent, by the result of these investigations, and the manager's advice as an expert, as to the method of turned to San Francisco.

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tion for a poultry-for-profit

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Remember that the risk is

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hand I won't

be able to sell

you a Peerless. What I ask

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ANNUAL MEETING ocal Association Preparing to

Affiliate With Central Fruit

FRIUT GROWERS HELD

and Produce Exchange. Arrangements are slowly but surely being made by the fruit growers of this district to organize themselves into a fruit growers' exchange, and to join with the central organization for British Columbia, with headquarters at

Revelstoke. The adjourned annual meeting of the local association was held yesterday afternoon at the city At this meeting a number of new by laws were brought up to facilitate the working of the association, and H. Puckle was appointed a delegate to carrying on business for 1908. attend the annual meeting at Revel- 7. The association will hire temporstoke, on February 5th. The meeting ary premises, and sell direct to buyers

passed a resolution pledging support to in Victoria, or ship away by express. the exchange, and a number of shares were taken up. No difficulty is expected in raising all the necessary may be necessary. directors' report.

with precision. The device consists of an adjustable indicating pointer which clency of the department, and that is J. W. Bolden in aid of the Jubilee hospital children's ward. The hall was crowded, and the concert was a great success. The first part of the provided any of these lands?

S. Were there any hipprovinents upon its fulcrumed adjacent to the speed in the lands crown granted?

S. Were there any hipprovinents upon its fulcrumed adjacent to the speed in the lands crown granted?

S. Were there any hipprovinents upon its fulcrumed adjacent to the speed of the matter of the payment of the men. Claim that there is no desire to growers pro rata to their shipments. They have petitioned for a raise of change the constitution as approved in 1908; that the organization of a association. They will pack or super-size multiplied to the end of the pointer is multiplied to the end of the pointer is multiplied to the end of the payment of the matter of the payment o be adopted based on the length of service. At present the men say that is simply carrying out the developeration of plums and prunes sold ment planned by the original subscrib- through the exchange. The manager can be readily applied to existing ma- to stay in the service, as they never ers to the memo of association. Copies will make all arrangements with the chines without material alteration. The get an advance after the first engage- of this, with other information, will be different districts as to dates and printed shortly and circulated for gen- places for packing. eral information.

> before you for your approval. The di- necessary funds to carry out this prorectors consider them necessary to fa-cilitate business and prevent misun-11. All unpaid assessments on shares derstanding in the new work the asso- alloted will be called up as the direc ciation is undertaking.
>
> 3. The appointment of a manager is few month.

> being considered. Applications for the position are now being received. The ments as soon as possible.

salary, subject to an increase, bonus those who can will subscribe to more or otherwise, as the business warrants, than one share, especially the 5. The manager, on appointment, will large interests at stake. For instance, proceed to make himself acquainted a grower with twenty acres of fruit with local conditions, and investigate will be expected to hold more than a channels for the disposal of the fruit grower with five acres.

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money to put the movement on a good 8. For 1908, 10 per cent. will be working basis. The following is the charged on all goods handled. If, after working expenses are paid and four clation that there is no desire to growers pro rata to their shipments. change the constitution as approved 9. Packers will be employed by the

10. The directors consider that \$1.000 2. Certain new by-laws will be put will have to be called to provide the

tors consider necessary in the next few month. Members would assist

man with the best experience and highest testimonials will be selected, provided satisfactory arrangements obtain the full privilege of the assoobtain the full privilege of the asso-data the manager will receive a fixed ciation, the directors request that all

Bowser Responsible For Japanese Influx

Drew Contracts Which Brought Thousands of Orientals to This Province.

THEN HE BLAMED THE LIBERALS

Protected Japanese Client by Introducing Nugatory Natal Act-Keeping Up the Game of Deception With the Connivance of the Premier.

(From Friday's Daily.) densed report of a speech made by Duncan Ross in the House of Commons because they possibly did not get at Ottawa relative to the question of everything they wanted. There is no Japanese immigration. A fuller report of the speech appears to-day.

Duncan Ross in his speech charged that Hon. W. J. Bowser, now attorney general of the province, drew up the contract between Gotoh and the C. P. R. whereby the former was to supply the latter company with Japanese laborers, and that the immigration bill introduced by Mr. Bowser last session question, and every effort that has was so framed as to protect the Jap- been made to meet the views of the nese so brought in. It was further pointed out that not only was this done but a C. P. R. organ, the Province, of Vancouver, published the facts concerning the contract, but alleging are day in and day out attempting to it to be with the G. T. P. instead of the C. P. R.

HON. W. BOWSER'S DENIAL.

noon, Hon. W. J. Bowser made a denial of the statements made by Duncan Ross, M. P., in the House of Comons to the effect that he (Mr. Bowser) had drawn up the contract made be-tween Gotoh and the C. P. R. by which the later was to secure Japanese laborers and that he (Mr. Bowser) drew up the immigration bill of last session in such a way as to protect that con-tract. This was absolutely untrue, said Mr. Bowser, and he had not personally drawn up the contract referred

Continuing, Mr. Bowser said he belonged to a legal firm and there were several others in the firm. He had telegraphed the members of his firm in iver on the matter and had earned that none of them had had anything to do with the drawing of

He did not wish to dwell on the sub-The statements made by Duncan Ross were in line with the policy pursued by the Liberals and he no-

was the mudraker for that party.
On this subject he made his denial. was a matter of believing either mself or Duncan Ross. He (Mr. Bowser) had had seventeen years' resi-

The statement he had made concerng the contracts in the opera house Victoria during last campaign was based on information he received from a Liberal in Vancouver, and he be-lieved the statements to be true.

LET GOTOH SPEAK.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-Duncan Ross on being interviewed to-night, says: "When Mr. Bowser says he didn't draft the original Gotoh contract, he is saying what is absolutely untrue. It's in connection with many other questions in line with his whole policy in tions of a public nature. only in line with his whole policy in connection with this matter. When a lawyer violates the confidence of his client to make political capital against of the influx of Japanese into the provclient to make political capital against his opponents, the client is absolutely justified in making public the circumdrawn. Mr. Gotoh knows as much in supplying labor to American rail-

ROSS' EXPOSE OF BOWSER.

speaking on the Japanese question yesterday, said that the people of British Columbia represents one extreme in connection with it. They are unalterably opposed to Oriental immigra-

lumbia have, in this House, and outside

resented the other extreme views, to be in possession of the nature of the Canadian Pacific Railway Comssociation, and other large employers | Mr. Ross then read the agreement friendly to the honorable gentlemen opite, have laid it down as their policy that all barriers to cheap labor in. mind that

the breach and by a happy comproisfactorily settling this question. It has not been settled in the way people of British Columbia wanted it settled, because, though we were ready and willing and even anxious to take most drastic measures to absolutely insure

province are reasonable people and so | government at Ottawa. Infinite tro long as they have assurances that this question has been settled in a manmer thet will insure them what they billing to the interests of this province, the ner that will insure them what they want, they are not going to complain, good reason why if by diplomatic ac- was more, the province was actually tion which has been successfully carried on by the honorable the postmaster

booked for a repetition of the old trouble.

Mr. Bowser stated, and stated upon absolutely successfully carried to the control of the old trouble. general, a satisfactory solution of this dangerous question has been secured, that anyone should complain because his own method of settling the question was not adopted.

"But, sir, notwithstanding the fact

that everything that has been done looking towards the settlement of this people of the province of British Coernment, the premier of the province of convince the people there that the Laurier government is hostile to their views and is not anxious for a settlement of this question. This govern-ment appointed a Royal Commission endation of that commislar head tax on Chinese with the rewas settled to the satisfaction people of the province of British Co-lumbia. In response to representations made by the people of British Columbia, the postmaster general was sent to Japan for the purpose of arranging a settlement of the question and

He Returns With a Settlement which I am bound to believe will result as satisfactorily so far as the province of British Columbia is con-cerned as the imposition of a \$500 poll

tax on Chinese. "Notwithstanding these facts, sir, it tive party in the province of British Columbia are endeavoring to keep alive the agitation and by the pasticed when there was any of this duty work to do, it was generally Mr. Ross who was selected for the purpose. He cult for this government to secure a satisfactory settlement of the question. No opportunity is lost by Conservative leaders in British Columbia to endeav-Bowser) had had seventeen years' residence in the province and his record was before the people. He would let it rest at that.

The statement he had made concerning the statement he had made concerning to the people of the people of the people of British Columbia and in justice to the course we have always pursued here. I am compelled to crave the indulgence of the House, while I give it a little inside pelled to crave the indulgence of the House, while I give it a little inside history. By relating a few facts connected with this question it will immediately be apparent that neither Premier McBride, nor his attorney general Mr. Bowser have been after more than the mere desire to get hold of the colonist series. eral, Mr. Bowser, have been either frank or sincere in their attitude on

this question as they have been Neither Frank Nor Sincere

began with the advent of Sauri Gotoh. er which the contract was This gentleman had a wide experience about this matter as W. J. Bowser, and a reference to him will prove whether the statements made are true Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific. In 1901 he came from Tacoma to Vanwith the Canadian Pacific. He succeeded in effecting an agreen Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 23.-Duncan Ross, that company similar to the agreement anese contractors across the line. The Agreement Was Prepared by Bowser

between Goto and the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Bowser was then acting for Gotoh. "As was our duty, representing public opinion in the province of British Columbia, members from British Co-ber, 1906, Gotoh organized the Canadian this House, endeavored to press upon the government and upon parliament by Bowser, was entered into between and the people of the East, the views the Canadian Nippon Supply Company of the people of British Columbia. and the Canadian Pacific Railway
"On the other hand, friends of the Company and also the Wellington Col and the Canadian Pacific Railway onorable gentlemen opposite, have re- liery Company. As I want the House

> and continued: "I want the House also to keep in

country should be broken down Gotoh Was the Client of W. J. Bowser al labor should be allowed to come into original agreement. The general provincial elections were held in the And this is how it is being done; exercising that sound judgment which province of British Columbia on the 2nd of February, 1907, and on the eyening of the first day of February, 1907, W. J. Bowser, who was one of

Mr. Bowser stated, and stated upon absolutely authoritative grounds, that a company, the United Construction and Supply Company, had already been organized and had let a contract to a Japanese bringing of 50,000 Japanese laborers to the country to work on the G. T. P. Already the contract had been let, and Gotoh was even now in Japan arranging for the shipment of the 50,000 coolles. ment of the 50,000 coolies.

nanager of the G. T. P.: Robert Kelly, of

in the front page article of the Van-couver Province, published on the evening of February 1st. I also want o investigate the question a number to place this article on Hansard with the f years ago and in accordance with the flaming head lines. It reads as fol-

> FIFTY THOUSAND JAPANESE FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Grand Trunk Pacific and the Machine Liberals Want to Flood This Country With the Little Brown Men.

HARD AND FAST BARGAIN MADE.

No Chance for White Man on New Railroad-Japanese Contractor Now Arranging to Bring Over

bia of fifty thousand Japanese to build the western end of the Grand Trunk Pa-

Liberal party, and the hostility of the railway company and its friends to the Conservatives led by Hon. Richard Mc-

the Indian reserves and other public lands in the province, and escape the incidence of taxation, lay behind the railway company's unparalleled generosity. They felt this, and they were given to get the canadian Pacific Railway, a contract the canadian Pacific Railway.

true-that the Grand Trunk Pacific for some unexplained reason, has delayed fulfilling its promise of commencing construction on the Pacific Coast. Every one is also aware that year after year, session after session, the McBride government has introduced and passed legislation virtually prohibiting the entry into

to delay construction until he was ren- to bring in 50,000 Japs.

on the Liberal party here by the com-pany's foster parents in Ottawa—the this for parties of the first part (the British Col- if it is in accordance with best tradiparties of the first part (the British Collumbia Liberals) covenant and agree not to pass any anti-Mongolian legislation, if victorious, while the parties of the second part (the company) bound themselves to furnish all necessary campaign funds, and to buy the Guardian newspaper from Joe Martin and turn it into a Liberal organ which was done on the first part (the British Collumbia to so the profession that a lawyer of state. Incidentally Mr. Scott asked him if the bill introduced by Mr. Bow-ser, who was not then his attorney-general, but a private member of the house, was likely to become law. Mr. McBride's reply was 'No; the Lieut.-

drastic measures to absolutely insure
that there should be

Labor on Grand Trunk Pacific.

No Further Oriental Immigration
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Special rates have been granted by the lince of British Columbia during the lince of British Columbia during the lince of British Columbia during the lince of April. It was reconsidered and finally passed on the 22nd day of April. And on the lince of British Columbia during the lince of British Columbia during the lince of April the lince of

the government and the Tokio firm, for the furnishing and transportation of this army of coolies to British Columbia.

Every culty has been anticipated, in fact, Mr. E. G. Russell recently stated with the control of the career of the illustrious with the control of the career of the illustrious with the control of the career of the illustrious with the control of the career of the illustrious with the control of the career of the illustrious with the control of the career of the inside histhat it has cost the company, up to date, over fifteen thousand dollars in expenses,

It may be asked how can the Alien Act umvented. The plan is this: The be circumvented. The plan is this: The Grand Trunk Pacific will nominally have nothing to do with the bringing of the labor here. The United Supply Company (its creature) can land the cooles at Prince Rupert under a secret agreement arrange to erect huge barracks for their accommodation. The Grand Trunk Paci-fic emissaries can then appear on the scene and innocently hire them just as hey would engage any other residents

But the worst feature of this plot is the statement made on the authority of Mr. Russell that these coolie Japs are not to e sent back to Japan after the railway is completed, but are to be settled by the railway company all along the line, so that they can be utilized to do the rough operating work of the system. As a conquence the workingmen of Canada, who re helping with their money to build this

These are the facts. This conarties to it, the so-called Liberal-Grand

open up other large questions. Who knows but what it is the intention of the railway company and its political followers to eventually enfranchise this Japanese horde? What a fine plan to run Brit

has an editorial in which it commends W. J. Bowser for drawing the attention of the public to the efforts of the Mcruthers, of Montreal: E. G. Russell, local flux of cheap Japanese labor into this country. He was also commended for further warning the public regarding Trunk Pacific for a supply of Japane abor and the Province 'intimated this atract would be made effective if he McBride government were defeat-"The editorial of the Province concludes in the following words: 'Mr. Bowser's warning therefore to the ople of British Columbia who do not

want the province swamped with cheap abor is worthy of most serious con-"The people of Canada were subse ently made aware of the strong posi-

ion taken by the people of Vancouver n regard to this question and when e 'Province's' article appeared on e evening before election with its wealth of detail, giving particulars of this contract, telling them about Gotoh being in Japan for the purpose of carrying out the conditions of this con-tract, it would have been absolutely possible to have elected the angel Gabriel in the city of Vancouver view of the information contained in equally impossible to have secured at ined, and the biggest sensation of campaign is public property this rnoon. lication of this article. The result was Announcement of the details of the project for an Oriental invasion of British was confidently expected by Liberals Columbia explains the alliance of the Grand Trunk Pacific with the McInnesthe city of Vancouver, and pro-Conservatives admitted that at least have been elected. Wherever With money pouring into Vancouver and all British Columbia, in fact, from the coffers of the Grand Trunk Pacific, with as the G. T. P. railway was concerned, the report of Mackenzie King con-

Not a Shadow of a Vestige of Truth

in the statement of the Province. "The report of the Colonist states livered in the city of Vancouver. The They felt the Canadian Pacific Railway, a corthey were right, as the facts poration which had entered into a contract with Gotoh or the Canadian Nippon Supply Company, for Japanese labor. The agreement entered into

ment has introduced and passed legislation virtually prohibiting the entry into this country of Oriental labor. This 'egfslation has been as often disallowed by the Liberal administration at Ottawa. Consequently it was perfectly obvious to any intending large employer of Oriental labor that as long as McBride was in power he would be a thorn in the flesh. would be a thorn in the flesh.

McBride must be deposed. The Grund
Trunk Pacific had decided not to employ one more white man than it could possibly help, in fact to perform the whole work with Oriental labor. But McBride, with his anti-Mongolian legislation, stood in its way, and they corsequently decided to delay construction with he man than the grand tells the people of British Columbia that under this agreement (which he himself had drawn up and which had been entered into by the C. P. R.) to the United Construction & Supply Company of Prince Rupert, a purely mercantile concern, and tells the people of British Columbia that under this agreement (which he himself had drawn up and which had been entered into by the C. P. R.) to the United Construction & Supply Company of Prince Rupert, a purely mercantile concern, and tells the people of British Columbia that under this agreement (which had been entered into by the C. P. R.) to the United Construction & Supply Company of Prince Rupert, a purely mercantile concern, and tells the people of British Columbia that under this agreement (which had been entered into by the C. P. R.) to the United Construction & Supply Company of Prince Rupert, a purely mercantile concern, and tells the people of British Columbia that under this agreement (which had been entered into by the C. P. R.) to the United Construction & Supply Company of Prince Rupert, a purely mercantile concern, and tells the people of British (and the prince Rupert, a purely mercantile concern, and tells the people of British (and the prince Rupert, a purely mercantile concern, and tells the people of British (and the prince Rupert, a purely mercantile concern, and tells the people of British (and the prince Rupert, and the prince Rupert, and the prince Rupert, and the prince Rupert, and the prince Rupert (and the prince Rupert, and the prince Rupert, and the prince Rupert, and the prince Rupert (and the prince Rupert, and the prince Rupert, and the prince Rupert, and the prince Rupert (and the prince Rup ment the Grand Trunk Pacific is going

elections were brought on adian history, Mr. Speaker, and you cannot find another instance to equa

gan, which was done on the first of the year at the price of fifteen thousand dollars. So cock-sure is the company of the so-called Liberals winning, that arrangements are now being perfected to flood this country with Japanese coolle labor, in the spring, to an extent undreamed of. And this is how it is being done:

There has been a suggestion that degislation should be introduced making the publication of election roorbacks of this description a political offence. If such legislation could have been made effective in British Columbia I have no hesitation in saying that w. J. Bowser, the new attorney-general of the province, would me mulcted in the House, that the secretary of square pedestal, while on the right And this is now it is being done;
There is a company carrying on business, here and in Victoria, called the United Supply & Contracting Company, Limited. This concern is in reality the Grand Trunk Pacific, under another name.

eral of the province, would me mulcted in the House, that the Secretary of state wired the Lieut.-Governor asking him if a statement of Hon, Mr. Mc-bride were true. He replied that the Secretary of state wired the Lieut.-Governor asking him if a statement of Hon, Mr. Mc-bride were true. He replied that the statement was quite true, that he did arrest.

was the author and make the control of the state of the s

apital) at least fifty thousand coolie Japs ten months in 1907, a number far less uring this year, and more later. Mr. E. than the limit allowed under the ar-B. Russell, accompanied by Gotoh, was up the prince short time ago to the prince short time ago to the state of the state o "Now, sir, Mr. McBride is busy re

at Prince Rupert a short time ago, to enable Gotoh to look over the ground and examine into conditions, so that he could report favorably to the Japanese government, which exercises a paternal care over all emigrants. Gotoh is now in Japan Bowser, there would have been no Japanese government, which exercises a paternal care over all emigrants. Gotoh is now in Japan Bowser, there would have been no Japanese government and the government of Japanese governm king all necessary arrangements with anese disturbance in British Columbia ernment cannot be held responsible fo

"Let us go further into the inside hisif he knew nothing about the intentio ory of the career of the illustrious elections to which I have referred, he aimed a good deal of credit for the McBride government for having time and time again introduced legislation in the local legislature which had for its object the utter prohibition of Oriental immigration into the province of British Columbia, and that such legislation had always been vetoed by the with the Tokio firm as to wages, etc., and government at Ottawa. He made eturned that he would again introduce such legislation and re-introduce it until the Liberals at Ottawa were brought to their senses. He had to make some effort to carry out his prelection promises and it is quite true that on April 2nd, 1907, he introduced a measure in the local legisla- here to defend that action of the where the vounger one Lieut.-Governor of the province of British Columbia, but I am bound to ture which will go down to history as the Bowser bill,

"The enacting clause of this bill say that there is a marked difference

"The immigration into British Columbia of any person who, when asked to do so by the officer appointed under this act, shall fail himself to write out and sign, in the English language, or any language of Europe, an application to the provincial secretary of the province of British Columbia, to the effect of the form set out in sabedul. (1990) out in schedule "B" to this act annexed. out in schedule "B" to this act annexed, as well as read in English, or any lantaguage of Europe, any test submitted to him by the officer appointed under this act, shall be lawful."

MCBFIGE and Bowser. 1 do not believe that Mr. Dunsmuir signed this contract of his own accord without somebody advising him, and if the truth were known I think it would be found out

"It sounds alright, Mr. Speaker, I that about that time there was a . will read it again.

ontinued:

"It may still sound all right to the kind made it much easier to successhon, members of the House. I will fully carry out a scheme of political now eliminate all the verbiage with trickery the facts in connection with which it is surrounded and the intent | which I have endeavored to make clear of the legislation is found in these to the House."

that since the King investigation the "It shall be lawful for any one who Dominion government passed an order in council absolutely prohibiting Japcan not read and write in English or in any European language to enter the ovince of British Columbia."

made by Hon. Mr. Lemieux in Japan whether the honorable the leader of the opposition is a great leader of a no contract labor could leave there without the consent of the Dominion party I think members on both sides Japanese could be brought into this mittee work, in picking out weak places in legislation, in drafting amendments to cover these deficiencies any incentive to protect Gotoh interthat there is no abler member in the ests by introducing a House, and I will ask him if this in legislature. To endanger the diplomatic settle-ment made with Japan, to still further

that an ordinary mortal would have passed it without discovering its defect, unless it was very craefully dissected. It passed the scrutiny of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, the leader of the oposition in the provincial legislature, than whom there is no brighter of abler lawyer in the province. After the defect was discovered it was lought that it was a lapsus linguae nd nothing worse, but taking into onsideration the facts that I have given to this House, facts which were not then known, it can be readily se that W. J. Bowser had a very strong notive in drafting this bill, if it ever became law, it should prove tory in its effect. He knew of the Gotoh contracts. He knew of the contracts entered into by the Canadian Nippon Supply Co. There were contracts made between his client and his owerful political ally, the Canadian acific Railway Company. If the bill which he introduced in the legislature was passed and received the assent of the Lieut.*Governor, it would become aw and once it became law, the Gotoh contracts could not be carried out. But he had to make some effort to and he therefore drafted a measure become law, could not be made effect-

Protect the Gotoh Contracts. His next object was to show the people of British Columbia that if Governor Dunsmuir refused his assent nor had been appointed by the Liberal government here, and was another il-lustration of the hostility of the local arty to any effort made to restrict Oriental immigration. But even if the Lieut -Governor did give his assent to advice of the government here, he Funeral Furnishing Co., Government this measure, and it was vetoed on the could always say to the people of Briillustration of the hostility of the gov to restrict Oriental immigration in British Columbia.

"Clever, isn't it? "But let us look for a brief momen at the position taken by his leader, the Hon. Richard McBride. Mr. Bowser introduces his bill in the legislature on the 2nd April, 1907. It received its sec-ond reading in the legislature on April 10th, 1907. On April 16th, 1907, Mr. Mc-Bride was in the city of Ottawa, en route to England, to place the grievances of the province of British Columbia, in connection with Better Terms, Laurier administration—to come to an understanding with the G. T. Pacific on this subject, with the result that a hard and fast agreement, signed, sealed and delivered, has been entered into by which the 'at the foot of the throne,' On April which were given him by the secretary

state wired the Lieut.-Governor asking hand over the thumb is the scar of a not intend to give his assent to the second reading on the 18th of April. It tained by the Mayor and council.

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of the Lieut.-Governor, if he knew

othing regarding what he intended t

lo, how could he inform the honorable

he secretary of state as to the posi-

on the Lieut.-Governor intended to

ake, seven days before the Lieut.

Governor took action, and one day be-

re the bill even received its second

giving a great deal of blame from conservatives of British Columbia for

their action in connection with this matter, the leaders of the Con-

ervative party in the province of Bri-

connection with legislation which

Mendacity and Trickery

of the W. J. Bowser stripe at his elbow.

Because of the fact that the Lieut.-Governor had signed a contract of this

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government, and consequently that no

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erefore Mr. Bowser no longer had

Nugatory Natal Act

keep up the political turmoil now that

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he introduces a properly drafted Natal

In view of the facts which he had give

he trusted that the members of the legislature would refuse to be further

ouncoed by W. J. Bowser, and that

hey would so act as to forever make

impossible for him to continue the

agitation against a sound and wise diplomatic settlement of an exceeding-

"GRANNY" PARKER DEAD.

of One Hundred and One Year.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Elizabeth A. Parker, better known

for Aged and Infirm Women this morning at the age of 101 years. Mrs.

Parker was born in France early in January, 1807, and at the age of six

years she accompanied her parents to

The early life of the deceased was

years she has been kept in comfort in

seen on the streets up to 12 months

milar to citizens by her constant so

licitation for small amounts from all

passers by. She has been in the Home

The funeral has been arranged

take place to-morrow afternoon at 2

o'clock from the parlors of the B. C

PRISONER ESCAPED.

Jail Yesterday Afternoon.

A prisoner named Edwards escaped

ternoon, and at the timt of going to

press has not yet been captured. The fugitive is a Cowichan Indian who

was sentenced to 12 months' imprison-

ment last October for assaulting an-

other Indian. The prisoner was work-

of Wardens Thomas and Penketh.
When Edwards saw his opportunity

ne slipped quietly behind one of the

for freedom as fast as his legs would carry him. The guards immediately

sounded the general alarm and the

other prisoners were marched back to

the jail and a search party formed. By

this time the prisoner had got a good

lead and although it was known that

he was heading for Saanich, he could

"Granny" Parker, died at the Home

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the southern States.

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eading in the House? So that you see

that while the Liberal party are re-

FOUND INTOXICATED

fore Polce Magistrate Today-Hearing Adjourned.

(From Friday's Daily.) Two boys, a youth of fourteen year quarters in a drunken condition The boys belong to a family whi rather dry, and a brewery being cl and they entered it for the pur having a drink, and that was the la

sent for and taken to the police the boys procured the beer could not b The case will come up again to-morrow

A GOOD BALANCE.

"House That Jack Built" Gave Excellent Financial Results.

King's Daughters' executive com for 1908, was held on Wednesday.
Along with other business the following financial statement of "The House That Jack Built" was submitted by the treasurer:

Sale of tickets Expenditure. heatre, including music 358.80 Advertising and Printing 44.50 Rehearsal Halls

LONSDALE'S PURSER WAS ENTERTAINED

Japanese of High Standing Show Appreciation Con-

During the recent trip of the Lonsdale several Japs on board became ill and during their sickness were treated with much consideration by Purser Mosely. On the same day that the Lonsdale arrived in Victoria the Iyo Maru made this port, carrying mongst others, some high Japanese

cerning Treatment.

What was the surprise of Purser Mosely yesterday to receive a visit from these same high dignitaries, who came on board the Mexican liner and

asked to see him. With many bows and genuflections they made it clear to the purser that the matter of his kindness to their countrymen had been reported to them also asked that the purser might accompany them to their ship, the Iyo

spent in Kentucky, and the larger cities of America. Her days of maidenbest champagne was opened and toasts hood were very eventful, and it was were drunk to His Gracious Majesty her boast that she had been in every state and most of the cities in the Union. After her extensive travels she took refuge in Victoria, and has she took refuge on these streats. and each time it was the same toas for about 20 years. For the last ten So fast came the toasts that Mr. years she has been kept in comfort in the Old Ladies' Home, but was aften take any more of the profuse hospitality of the Orientals.

(From Friday's Daily.) The steamer Vadso, according to the at Union wharf, where the necessary temporary repairs are being made pre-paratory to her proceeding to this port for permanent repairs. She will probably start for Esquimalt in company

with the Salvor to-morrow. There is a party of about 20 people who were bound for Masset Inlet on board the Vadso. They have been staying at Comox and Union Bay since the Vadso went ashore. The wreck is a serious set back to their plans, as they have been delayed week and their supplies on board the Vadso are badly damaged.

The Venture is expected to call for them this morning and take them The passengers all speak very highly

the jail and was under the supervision of Capt. Johnson, of the Vadso, and on leaving the boat presented him with tion with the manner in which he had ut-buildings and made a bold dash conducted a very difficult situation.



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Motion of the Lead Opposition.

THE LEGISI

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WAS CONCLUDED IN

Government Party Vote

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Press Gallery, The House met at 2 o'cle John Oliver rose to ask the be suspended for the purpos ing him to move the follow tion, seconded by Mr. Muni following address be pres Honor the Lieut.-Govern embers of this House as f the executive council To the Honorable James Lieut.-Governor of the

British Columbia:
May it please Your
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Columbia in session assem irous of obtaining the ful nformation in respect to tion of Bill 30, session of onsideration of His Exc lovernor-General in Counc legislature prays that Y ild be pleased to cause i pefore them at the ear ency the Governor-Gene Bill No. 30, session of 1907, of all correspondence and to eived by Your Honor from

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the parties concerned

Case Brought Be-Polce Magistrate To--Hearing Adjourned.

rom Friday's Daily.) rs, a youth of fourteen years of younger brother of about ten, ight up in the police court this under most peculiar conditions. I been brought into the police a drunken condition belong to a family which re-ed here from the prairies, told by the elder one was hat tarted out to sell soap, and out some time they fel and a brewery being close a nk, and that was the last

were notified last evening s were in a helpless cond d taken to the police station, younger one was in a very dition, and medical assistance alled in, and the little fellow numped out before he regained The parties fro morning. will come up again to-morrow

A GOOD BALANCE

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VADSO AT UNION.

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1423 DOUGLAS ST. O. Box 194 VICTORIA, B. C. THE DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS

WAS CONCLUDED IN THE LEGISLATURE

Government Party Voted Down Motion of the Leader of Opposition.

In the legislature yesterday afteron John Oliver, as he has so often one in the past, again showed himelf well able to answey lawyers in the matter of clearing up constitutionpoints. On the debate relative to Lieutenant-Governor withholding ent to the immigration bill of last ssion, Mr. Oliver made a telling ne information that the assent of Mr. ssage of the secretary of state was ording to Mr. Oliver's argument, and it is borne out by the surrounding circumstances, a request for confirmation or denial of Premier McBride's

Mr. Oliver was followed by A. E. McPhillips, who spoke at considerable length, contending that the Lientennt-Governor was gree to disallow with the adivce of his tainisters. The adjournment of the debate was ved by Parker Williams, who will pen the proceedings to-day.

Press Gallery, Jan. 23rd. The House met at 2 o'clock. John Oliver rose to ask that the rules be suspended for the purpose of allowing him to move the following resolu-, seconded by Mr. Munro, that the the Lieut.-Governor by such Lieut.-Governor and the premier were passed through municipalities nembers of this House as are members | mutually of the executive council:

British Columbia:

before them at the earliest possible ment copies of all instructions reived by Your Honor from His Excelncy the Governor-General, affecting ill No. 30, session of 1907, also copies all correspondence and telegrams reved by Your Honor from His Excelthe same matter.

Hon. Mr. McBride objected that the

John Oliver.

John Oliver, continuing his speech on he address, adverted to the attorney-general's recital of precedents for the servation of bills by Lieut.-Governors, and pointed out that they were nors acted contrary to the advice f their responsible ministers. The atney-general had adduced nothing to low, as to the generality of his citaon, that the government had not asmed full responsibility for the Lieut .-

rernor's acts. commented upon the peculiarity of the attorney-general's denial of hav-ng at a political meeting in Saanich, buted a scheme to import 50,000 ese, to certain supporters of the peral party, when his appearance at ade there were duly recorded in the ocal organ of the government. No deial, however, was attempted of similar tements by the attorney-general made in the opera house in Victoria, where the statement was made by him in effect that a number of Liberals had inded together to secure the employ ment of 50,000 Japs on the Grand Trunk clific railway. So the attorney-genssion of knowledge of grave conence to the province of British lumbia, and especially having relaon to the views he was supposed to old as to the admission of Japanese the province. And yet, when investion of the Japanese invasion was uted, under the auspices of the government, the attorneyeral made no essay to institute such inquiry; he had taken no steps to his platform charge subject to investigation, or to assist the inin any material way. And it as to be noted that as proven at that igation there was an organized prise to introduce Japanese into stries of the province. But

parties concerned

Were Not Liberals rted by the attorney-general ent. And further, it was t erved that it was not the Grand ak Pacific on which the Japs were mployed. They were contracted eral in Council. rk in the Wellington collieries and Canadian Pacific railway. ad of being leading Liberals they who had organized this company

Constitutional Question

involved in the debate, he was unable to find anything to support the argument the attorney-general naw presented to the House. The fact that the Domininion minister of justice, as a matter of duty, constitutionally im-Lieut.-Governor's action, rested upon the Dominion government. This was a basurd. The minister of justice was obligated to this, duty irrespective of the question at issue in the argument. It was an expression of weakness that the failure of the Liberals to raise the issue of disallowance in the Vancouver by-election had any place in the controversy. The suddenness with which that

Mr. Oliver challenged the attorneysecompletely answered the attorney of several's speech of the day previous. The message from the secretary of state followed the interview had with state followed the interview had provided a special train for his political service.

The same position constitutionally in the same position constitution with the Lieut.-Governor with the same position constitution with the or had no power to interfere in respect legislative powers. He quoted a judgment of the Privy Council against the point taken by the Attorney-General,

that the Lieut.-Governor did not represent the crown in the same sense as the Governor-General of Canada.

Mr. Oliver then proceeded to analyze the position of the government as in-dicated by the facts adduced in the debate. He cited the premier's admission that on the 11th of April the Lieut.-Governor informed him of his intention to refuse assent to the immigration bill. This was prior to the premier's departure for Ottawa, and consequently before his interview with Secretary Scott, the tenor of-which the attorney-general construed into evidence that responsibility for the Lieut.-Governor's action rested with the Do-

Aware of the Fate May it please Your Honor: The this were not so then the premier aslegislature prays that Your Honor telegram should be regarded as evi-would be pleased to cause to be placed dence that instructions for disallowance vote of thanks to the minister of Fiemanated from Ottawa, was an out-

by the Governor-General, relating ver showed that with this knowledge in its possession that refusal of assent awaited the measure, as admitted by fate being given to the House or an opportunity being afforded for parlia-

a week prior to that date.

showing that such refusal was incon-sistent with constitutional practice, He felt himself that the bill which which obligated the Governor to

Produce Documents bearing on public questions when call- pass it, but it was ed upon to do so by his ministers. No reasons for this refusal were offered to the House. The government found and would assuredly be disallowed at refuge in a bald objection to the resol- Ottawa. ution alone, for no other apparent purpose than to burk the inquiry now going on in the House. He showed the absurdity of the government argument as to what the leader of the opposition might or might not have done followdonald would naturally have forced a

dissolution and gone to the country on

torney-general's construction of Secre-

tary's Scott's telegram, he quoted ap-

thorities to show that "instruction

direction. But he had not even done least five days before the absurdity of this.

unigration Act, had been interpreted were given; the question having been

versy. The suddenness with which that as a private member, was not calculatection had been sprung had precluded to assist the government's case, as d reasonable opportunity of a contest the government was in the same position of responsibility in relation there-W. J. Bowser said the government to as in the case of a government followed a Liberal precedent.

In reviewing his argument, Mr. Oligeneral to make this statement good.

And even admitting that the Liberals portation of Japanese for the Wellingwere wrong in not raising this issue in ton collieries and the Canadian Pacific He showed exactly what was the Vancouver by-election should not railway, and mentioned the latter as

of had no power to interfere in respect was refused the leader of the opposito those matters that came within its
to those matters that came within its
tion. He also noted that the Imperial Limited was stopped at Sicamous for Hon. Mr. McBride said it was done

by special permission. He was at Sicamous over night and wanted to get to Vancouver. It was an excellent train, Mr. Oliver was proceeding to remark upon the fact that a certain railway question of instructions, therefore,

viating from the debate. Mr. O'er closed his argument with this instance. re-arraignment of the gov-

A. E. McPhillips.

A. E. McPhillips, continuing the deon, seconded by Mr. Munro, that the minion authorities. As a matter of bate, said he thought that trunk roads should receive some aid even if they He was gratified with the financial situation. He had been optimistic reto the Honorable James Dunsmuir, which was to befall the bill before the garding the government's success. He

ut-Governor of the Province of Ottawa convention occurred. There had felt that with the administration was no escape from that position. If which the government would be able to inaugurate there would be a reducegislature of the province of British sumed responsibility himself for the tion of taxation possible. Some of his The whole legislature should pass a

nance for the way he had administered rage upon common sense. It could find the affairs. On the constitutional quesno place even in elementary logic and would scarcely be accepted by the intelligence of the legislature.

Adverting to the paylian. Adverting to the parliamentary record of the immigration bill, Mr. Oliof monarchial government. Whether the royal representative exercises the Hon. Mr. McBride objected that the awaited the measure, as admitted by colution was irregular. It should the premier in his recital of his control decide. The debate had gone on the premier in his recital of his control decide.

he attorney-general had not shown, in action he would take, originated about representing the sovereign, acted on Governor's action was unfortunate. In vice of the ministers. He quoted from reference point was made of the other authorities in support of this fact that the Governor had acted con- contention. It was absurd to contend. trary to the advice of his attorney- he said, that the prime minister should general. But Mr Bowser had appar-ently not foreseen that this very fact withheld assent to a bill. According to was a telling point against the govern- David Mills, the course open to a govment. For an attorney-general was ernment upon the Lieut.-Governor disconstitutionally obligated to advise in allowing a bill was to re-enact it the

such cases, and this, with respect to following session.

the immigration bill of last session, the Tracing the history of the disallowattorney-general had not done. As a name of immigration bills at Ottawa, matter of fact, he should have reported to the Lieut.-Governor on the bill as had been disallowed time and again under successive ministers of justice. And no evidence that he had done this The Lieut.-Governor must be given had been offered to the House. The credit for having knowledge of this legislature was entitled to know why he royal assent was withheld.

He pointed to the government's reto enter the country. Did the governto know of a treaty allowing Japanese fusal of his motion for the production ment at Ottawa think that the Lieut.-of papers, as significant in the premises Governor did not read and inform him-

was passed and the bill now before the House was not worth the paper it was written upon. The legislature might

A Useless Bill

John Jardine wanted to know if the member for the Islands wished to convey the idea that the government had the address was concluded in the legpower to deal with immigration. Mr. McPhillips said in reply that the the ordinary business. province had no power to legislate in On a straight party vote the govern-

the issue. In further reply to the at- such as this repugnant to existing first reading. legislation at Ottawa. Mr. McPhillips said he was pro nouncedly against the admission must emanate from the Governor-Gen- Orientals, whether British subjects or he informed the House that the send- enact the laws against their admission. might be summed up in the idea that resources he suggested that the preing of this telegram was occasioned by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain had intimated the political parties sought to saddle mier's statement that there were 183,avating a question of grave public ent in British Columbia. It would been a manly course for the at
Negrorest to be a suggested that it would been a manly course for the at
Negrorest to be considered in the columbia assurance as sufficiently peculiar to passing or the Natal Act at Ottawa. Case. He claimed that there was another party to be considered in the other party to be considered in the matter, namely, the Lieut.-Governor himself, and he suggested that it would been a manly course for the at
Negrorest to be considered in the matter, namely, the Lieut.-Governor himself, and he suggested that it would be assurance as sufficiently peculiar to passing such legislation? The responsibility for himself, and he suggested that it would be a suggested that i general to have retracted the lents he had made, if his charges matter had been decided between the liberal members at Ottawa had re-

bowels to move regularly.

Orange juice softens and beautifies suffered from the competition. The

JUICES.

Fruit juice is about 90 per cent. as evidence that responsibility for the Lieut.-Governor's action, rested upon Smith, and the answer given that no are made up of nine-tenths sweet and vincial representative at Ottawa. That

ponsibility. Let them assume it and

tawa, Ont.

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if the government's university scheme. when Letellier dismissed the DeBou- He suggested it advisable that the unicherville government and called a new wersity scheme be called off and the premier, the latter did not accept reponsibility for his acts.

ed Mr. Macdonald. "I don't know that they do," said

Mr. McPhillips. Proceeding with his argument, Mr. McPhillips quoted from authorities to show that only in case of extreme ne-cessity should the Lieut.-Governor columbia in session assembled, are desirous of obtaining the fullest possible information in respect to the reservation of Bill 30, session of 1907, for the consideration of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, and the legislature prays that Your Honor is sumed responsibility himself for the secretary of state, and the secretary of state, and the assumption would be that the instructions concerning the measure were dictated by the government itself. The argument of the absolute results had not been so, optimistic. The withhold his assent. Who was to be that the instructions concerning the measure were dictated by the government itself. The argument of the absolute results had borne out his prophecy. Taxation had been reduced. He believed that the judge of what was extreme necessity. It was left to the Lieut.-Governor details had not been so, optimistic. The withhold his assent. Who was to be that the judge of what was extreme necessity. It was left to the Lieut.-Governor administration this would be possible. ernor had no instructions in view of the message received from the secretary of state asking if he, the Lieut.-Governor. could be relied upon to withhold assent to the bill.

"Is it not true that those instructions can only come from the Governorneral in Council?" asked Mr. Mac-

Mr. McPhillips said that the secretary of state was the proper officer to send such instructions. In the absence of the order in council a message from and the government would have been and the government would have been

practically useless in the argument, as to the acting premier indicating the ing to Clement the Lieut.-Governor, that it was not for the child to ask should do something to maintain a fair should do something to m authority for giving orders. In this wage. He called attention to conditions his own authority in giving assent, case the telegram sent by the secretary obtaining at Prince Rupert, where it try. general's citation of the New Bruns-wick case as a precedent for the Lieut.
witholding assent or reserving assent of state could not be regarded as a remonstrance. Had it been intended a shack or open a barber show without in that way the Lieut.-Governor would took it as advice."

In concluding, Mr. McPhillips referred to the days when he and Mr. Oliver found Mr. Oliver fair and honest in his convictions. He was regarded as one of the "heavyweights." Mr. Oliver vas still honest in his convictions. Parker Williams moved the adjournnt of the debate, which was carried Before the House adjourned Attorev-General Bowser called attention to a report in the Times of a speech made that day at Ottawa by Duncan oss, in which Mr. Ross said he (Mr Bowser) drew up the contract between Goto and the C. P. R. for the employ-

ect the contract as made. Hon. Mr. Bowser said he would give flat denial to the statement of Mr. A more detailed report of Mr. Bow-

nent of Japanese, and that when he

ser's remarks appears in another col-The House then adjourned.

rom Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon the debate islature and the House proceeded to

ing a resignation of the government.

But if it was worthy of serious appreciation he pointed out that Mr. Mac
Moreover, the existence of a treaty of the opposition, and the address was which gave free access for Japanese then passed.
subjects into Canada made a Natal Act A number of bills were given their

Press Gallery, Jan. 24th. The House met at 2.30 p. m.

Parker Williams on Address.

were made through inadvertent mis- premier and the Lieut.-Governor at BEAUTY AND HEALTH IN FRUIT such a power on his own mere whim. cent. of the tota; timber resources of And this would happen if his action the province. He recommended the was allowed to go unchecked. The government to consider the propriety Having consulted Todd and other torney-general being sufficiently aptorney-general being sufficiently aptorney-general being sufficiently apincreasing the flow of bile, and this increasing the flow of bile, and this
become momentous in the province. It passage by the attorney-general was bile, entering the intestines, causes the that "If you do not give me this as-

> tion was a history of perfidy. The re-cord of Ralph Smith on this question vincial representative at Ottawa. That

tensified. An Ottawa physician discovered a process, by which an additional quantity of the bitter principle of the orange peel could be forced into the juices. This formed a new compound—many times more effective described the attitude of the Liberal compound—many times more effective. compound—many times more effective as a medicine than the fresh fruit juices—and without any of the indigestible pulp or fibre. In order to further improve it, tonics and antiseptics were added and the whole sued. In cases such papers had been they still had a balance of \$400,000 or more to the credit of the government on current account. On the 15th of septics were added and the whole compound made into tablets. These secured by the cannery owners, in orbe difference of the vancouver by-election should not railway, and mentioned the latter as be admitted as an excuse for wrongmessage sent by Hon. W. Scott, a message sent by Hon. W. Scott, the cited authority for the statement of the government.

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The vancouver by-election should not railway, and mentioned the latter as be admitted as an emission of the government.

Hon. Mr. McBride denied this alletion, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Backernment had given to certain parties the message sent by Hon. W. Scott, doing on the part of the government. He cited authority for the statement gation.

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At all druggists, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ot-special had all-gations. whales in the Gulf of Georgia had also been given to party friends. This industry was practically manned by Japanese, there being scarcely any not cast it upon the government of the white men, outside the shareholders, onnected therewith. He questioned Coming to the question of the con-stitutional situation, Mr. McPhillips said that since 1878 no instructions had been given to the Governors-General. He did not know that any had been peculiarly to this province, and it was given to the Lieut.-Governors either.

There was little depending upon the was capable of taking care of itself. orporation was escaping taxation on millions of acres of land by the injuity of the government, when the speaker reminded him that he was deviation which contended that the Liberals of to the Dominion government at all. He suggested that the enactment of a min-

incided with the course advocated in this instance. imum wage would assist a settlement of the question. He took exception to Com money invested in extending the privileges of the public school system to Mr. McPhillips said he did not know. the youth of the land. The university "Do not the authorities say so?" askof one per cent, of the youth of the province. He suggested in connection with the civil service act that the government should define the duties of exministers and ex-members of the House. Noting a suggestion that the devised sessional indemnity was to be increased, he declared himself as much entitled to a couple of hundred dollars more a year as Mr. Ralph Smith at Ottawa. Commenting upon the government's enlistment of the Salvation Army to encourage immigration into the province, he questioned whether, at any time in the history of the province, it had been impossible to secure labor, if a reasonable wage was offered therefor. The scheme was apparently instigated by those who wished to get labor cheap and the government had this amount to establish the system he wild flowers grow profusely. One of the made no endeavor to consult the interests of labor to get enlightenment from their point of view. The forms sent out by the minister of immigration to secure, instruction as to the labor

have assented to the bill. But the Lieut.-Governor did not so take it, but the government should exercise its in-If they had done anything to assist play with the railway company. He produced a duplicate of the five-cent meal tickets issued to the unemployed in Vancouver, and suggested that the Union Jack might be emblazoned upon

> occasion to use them. Amendment Defeated.

Mr. Macdonald's amendment to the address was then put to the House and the Socialist members voting with the (Mr. Bowser) drew up the Natal Act Liberals in support of it. The amend-of last sesson he so worded it as to pro-ment was as follows:

"We censure His Honor's responsible ministers for their action in connection with His Honor's non-assent to the tral railway. bill of last session, intituled An to Regulate Immigration into British

G. R. Naden.

Boundary district has produced sixty per cent. of the total output of the metaliferous mines, it had received

only one per cent. of the total appro

When the question was called on the ain motion for the address, G. R. Naden, of Greenwood, rose to continue the debate. He remarked that although the

oriations for public works last year. He solicited the government's attention to this matter and suggested that a fairer distribution of the next appropriations should be made. He pleaded for an extension of the surveys in the province, so that all the lands suitable for agricultural purposes or fruit able for agricultural purposes or fruit waterworks Company, under the pro-Turning to the premier's recital of his conversation with Secretary Scott, he informed the House that the sends he had organized this company a casual suggestion of another minister purpose of evading the law and of the Ottawa government, who had

Premier's Explanation

Hon. Mr. McBride rose to make an explanation. He said his statement that there were 183,000,000 acres of timber lands still unstaked in the province was intended in a general way. This referred to the area of land within the bounds of the province, on which it was assumable a great deal of timber still remained.

John Oliver.

John Oliver, speaking on the motion for the address, adverted to the govrnment's loan, referred to by the government. Reference to the public acounts, he said, showed that the proceeds of that loan had not been amply subsidies were received from the Dominion government, the amount on redit account was \$554,000. It was seen therefore, that the statements made by the mover of the address were inaccurate.

Hon. Mr. McBride said that if allowance was made for the money due by the province as well as for outstanding debts and sundries, he was satisfied loan would have been absorbed. It was, he held, the business of the minister to make full provision for these items as well as for other contingen-

Mr. Oliver said it would be easy for dent of the University of Alberta, made the government, if he was incorrect, his first appearance before an Albertan bring down a statement to show it. He reminded the government that the tion of schools to universities. He opposition had pointed out, when the loan bill was under debate, that a change of conditions which would accentuate the inadvisability of the loan He remarked: "The fame of Alberta at that time, might be expected in a has spread over the world, and she has few years. And this criticism was jus- already received applications from

tified by the result. rejoicing over a surplus, he remarked States and Eastern cities, men asking nenting upon the government's rejoicing ever a surplus, he remarked typon the fact that the roads and for positions, men of whom any probridges of the province had been allowed to deteriorate. The Yale trunk road see brought into the province a body between Westminster and Hope, was of men equal to any body of men on in an almost impassible condition. He the continent of America. criticized the policy of the government in placing the total burden in connection with the roads, etc., on the municipalities. If this policy was to be continued it was necessary that means be devised whereby the municipalities. He hoped to be able to provide homes would be enabled to raise a much larg- for boys in the university buildings. er revenue. He suggested that the as- He expected to start next week on a sessment law be changed to confer up- tour of the secondary schools of the on municipalities the right to collect the personal property tax and utilize enough students to start with, and if

both the real and personal property would endeavor to face every problem tax should go to the municipality?" as it arose. Mr. Oliver: "Yes, that is my position." The revenue from pers perty was something like \$120,000 last year, and even if it took the whole of proposed be submitted that it would most frequently met is the cotton plant. be a wise policy for the government to The miners of the north of the American

be a wise policy for the government to pursue.

He approved the reservation placed upon the timber resources, and with respect to the wholesale alienations of lands which the government had permitted, contended that a saner policy in the debate. He contended that the independence of parliament gave the member for Delta access to the Lieut. Governor and if he wished to approach im as a private member there was no leason why he should not go.

Wrong lines. If the question was such the order in council a message from and the momentum one and the throne was sufficient to assure the Lieut. Governor that such the order in council a message from the government would have been perhaps nearer the truth. The position taken by the government was sufficient to assure the Lieut. Governor that such the opposition and the member for Delta access to the Lieut. Governor that such the opposition and the member for council nad been passed.

Todd undoubtedly upheld the contention that the discretion in withholding the instructions of certain interests in the order in council a message from the government would have been observed to distingte the government was sufficient to assure the Lieut. Governor that such the government was the mitted, contended that a saner policy should have been observed to distingte the government was the mitted, contended that a saner policy the secretary of state was sufficient to assure the Lieut. Governor that such the government would have been observed to distingte the government was the mitted, contended that a saner policy should have been observed to distingte the opposition and the momentous one and the trone was sufficient to assure the Lieut. Governor that such the government would have been observed to distingte the opposition and the momentous one and the trone was sufficient to assure the Lieut. Governor that such the government would have been observed to distingte the opposition and the member of the order in council a message from the secretary of state was sufficient to assure the Lieut. Governor that such the government would have been observed to distingte the opposition and the government would have been observed to distinguished. The opposition of the opposition of the secretary of state was sufficient to ass opportunity being afforded for parliamentary discussion of the case. And, as bearing on the government argument that Secretary Scott's telegram had significance, he noted that the telegram was dated April 23rd, whereas the letter from the Lieut.-Governor to the acting premier indicating the action he would take, originated about a weekle prior to that date. province and not observing the views in the province. As it was all the in-

Mr. Oliver discussed the premier's position with respect to the question of better terms, and reminded the ouse that the Liberals had joined in drafting resolutions bearing on this terest in the townsite to have this sit uation relieved. He wanted to know their leader wired the Ottawa government asking the elimination of the "words" which the premier claimed credit for as the result of his mission Ottawa. He also showed that the stand of the Dominion Conservatives this question was, in a word, that the claims of the provinces should be it as a symbol of the patriotism which might be expected from those who had it as a symbol of the patriotism which taken by Mr. McBride on the subject.

Vote Taken. The question was then put, and the otion passed. The presentation of was defeated in a straight party vote, the address was entrusted, according to custom, to the executive of the gov-

A New Railway. Price Ellison presented a petition for a private charter for the B. C. Cen-

Bills Introduced. A. E. McPhillips introduced a bill for

the protection of persons employed in bill to regulate the purchase, sale and transfer of stocks of goods in bulk, also sun can never fade. a bill to amend the bush fire act; also a bill to amend the summary convic-

tions act. Hon. Mr. Tatlow introduced a bill to amend the Farmers' Institutes and Cooperation Act; also a bill to amend the British Columbia Veterinary Act; also a bill to amend the Revenue Act. Dr. Hall introduced a bill to amend

the Master and Servant Act. The attorney-general introduced a bill intituled An Act Regarding a Certificate issued to the Greenwood City

Fishermen's Question. H. C. Brewster moved that an order

1. Fisheries, whether sea or inland. WELLS & RICHARDSON Co., LIMITED

taken out and paid for licenses from placed in an awkward position by the the House should have full information on the subject. The motion passed.

Public Accounts. Stuart Henderson moved that the blic accounts be referred to the seect standing committee on public ac-

Mr. McPhillips objected to a point of

Mr. Henderson said it was a formal mperial parliaments.

Mr. McPhillips thought it should emanaate from the government. The motion passed.

Rock Creek Bridge.

G. R. Naden moved that an order of the House be granted for a return of ppies of all correspondence, telegrams, reports, in any way relating to the

le river at or near Rock creek He explained that the purpose of the eturn asked for was to elucidate a uestion which had been raised as to site, with respect to public convenien

he particular location of the bridge Hon. F. J. Fulton recalled that this natter was talfied over last session by the member for Greenwood and hir and the location of the bridge at Rock creek decided upon by the government was approved by him at that time. The motion passed.

ALBERTA UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Torrey Outlines Educational Scheme for the Province.

Calgary, Alta., Jan. 23.-At the evening session of the trustese convention. held here last night, Dr. Torrey, presiaudience on the subjpect of the rela-Germany, England and the United

province to find out if there we it for municipal purposes.

Mr. Cotton: "Do you propose that start in September of this year. it was really necessary, teaching might

IN AN ARCTIC COTTON FIELD.

ley, and even a kind of Arctic gerani

GEODETIC SURVEY. Bay Temporarily.

Cttawa, Jan. 18.—The government has granted permission to officials of the United States coast and geodetic survey o occupy, temporarily, for the pur

The Superiority of DIAMOND DYES Heralded by Druggists, General Merchants and the Women of Canada.



trade and make up Yarn and Rag Carpets and Mats, and have been using Diamond Dyes for years, and

"I am a weaver by

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The attorney-general introduced a Dyes produce the clearest, strongest and most brilliant colors, which washing or

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MONTREAL, P. Q.

FINE SALVAGE FEAT OF LOCAL COMPANY

Saved From Cape Lazo Shoal.

(From Monday's Daily.)

After one of the most remarkable salvage feats ever credited to the B. C. Salvage Company, the steamer Salby the time of high water the vessel
vor arrived at Esquimalt yesterday
had been sufficiently lightened so that wor arrived at Esquimalt yesterday and been sunciently ignificantly anchors, steel by means of heavy anchors, steel cables, etc., she was warped forward cables, etc., she was warped forward into deeper water. The Salvor then amounted to \$119,657.29, and of this. cowitz S. S. Company's vessel lay to standing in as near as possible, a line her full length on the rocks forming was taken aboard the Vadso, and she the Cape Lazo shoal, until last Thurs-day morning, when pumps having been laged on board and the water in her placed on board and the water in her holds emptied, she was towed off by the salvage steamer and subsequentbrought to this port.

The Vadse has sustained very serious the Vades has sustained very serious injuries. Her hull is torn for a distance of 100 feet, her port tank is punctured, and were it not for the peculiar manner in which she lay after being wrecked, she would undoubtedly have broken up in the heavy gales which raged in the straits of Georgia on the Sunday following the accident.

The full story of the wreck and the BY HEAVY

subsequent salvage operations make highly interesting reading. The vessel had just left Union Bay after coaling and was proceeding at some ten knots Passengers Were Terrified by When rounding Cape Lazo early in the morning of a perfectly calm day, Mate Smith was in charge, Captain Johnson being below at the time. For some reason or other, as yet unexplained, she was hugging the shore closely. It is customary to proceed ound Cape Lazo point at a distance of more than a mile from the shore.

stem to stern. The engineer realized

before the grating noises ceased, and they were only brought to an end by the vessel pulling up sud-caped what looked like certain death while at the wheel.

the common stock. The preferred stoget 18 per cent and

port tank filled, and later on the water creat into her forward hold until she was filled as far as between deck fore and aft. she was wedged and the perfectly calm weather which prevailed, it was at once seen that neither passengers nor crew were in any immediate danger.

The upper deck were smissied, the officers' quarters were broken and the cabins flooded.

When the big wave hurled itself passengers and crew from the wreck- the circumstances. The wave

About this time a gale had sprung up. The wind velocity was 40 miles an hour and a heavy sea was running. for the Salwor to approach the wreck-ed steamer. As time went on the gale increased in fury and those on the Sal-White Star lines would settle their vor realizing that the Vadso was in differences, have now cut their passen-no danger of breaking up, determined ger rates uniformly to meet the cuts to put into Union Bay and wire to of the Cunard line Victoria for the service of another wrecking vessel.

This was done and the Salvor lay in Union Bay during Saturday night. Early on Sunday morning she put out for Cape Lazo. Finding that the water was too shallow to approach the wreck ed vessel, the salvage steamer dropped her anchor and decided to await the An Interesting Collecton Will Be arrival of the Maude, which had been dispatched from here. Shortly after 10 o'clock the Maude arrived on the scen and immediately a saltwater boiler was transferred from the Salvor's hold to the deck of the Maude, so that the atter vessel could tranship it to the

No sooner was the boiler on board the Maude than a gale coming up from the southeast caused the Maude to let go and stand off from the Salvor. The wind increased in velocity. The Maude attempted to put into Union Bay for shelter but found she was unable to shelter but found she was unable to restrict the southeast caused the Maude to let go and stand off from the Salvor. The wind increased in velocity. The Maude attempted to put into Union Bay for shelter but found she was unable to consented to speak on the subject because the heavy seas.

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In denomination, for which a donation was made by the famous preacher-novelist, Ralph Connor, or to be more exact, Dr. Gordon of Winninger.

Survey of Smith's Hill for water headway against the heavy seas.

In cabinet reconsidered the situation of the subject because the heavy seas.

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were running mountains high. It was Daniels, assisted by a committee. treated. Several efforts have been blowing great guns. At times the wind Colonel Appleton's address will be made in the past to show that the conblowing great guns. At times the wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour, and, sweeping up the full length of the straits, the seas lashed into fury, broke into volumes of water, again and again over the stranded steamer Vadso from

Colonel Appleton's address will be given at 8.20 p. m., and will be, in part, explanatory of the history and technique of this art and its relation to the Chinese and Japanese school of paintover the stranded steamer Vadso from over the stranded steamer Vadso from ing.

stem to stern. Had the wrecked ves-A GOOD PROFIL sel not been held fast among the boulders, and the fact that her holds were filled with water, and moreover that the heavy mass struck her stern on there is little doubt that she would have

pounded to pieces during the night.

The following morning the Salvor while awaiting the arrival of the Maude from Baker Passage, signalled the steamer Cascade, which was pass ing out from Union Bay, to come to the assistance of the salvage operations. With the aid of the little steam er, salving machinery was transferred to the Vadso. The Maude returning soon afterwards, the work of install-How Vessel Was Wrecked and ing steam plant and pumps was carried along more rapidly. Operations were somewhat retarded by the fact that no craft could lie alongside the wrecked steamer except at high tide. During Tuesday and Wednesday preparations for floating the vessel were carried on The weather proved favorable during the remainder of the operations.

THE LOCAL COMPANY

on Preferred Stock-Of-

ficers Re-Elected.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A dividend of 25 per cent on the pre-

products to be included are the many

A. K. Munro and B. F. Heisterman,

the steamer Orion: \$1,200 as deterior

ation of the steamer St. Lawrence. Total, \$32,235.29, which leaves a bal-

ance of \$87,422, which we propose to

The preference stock is entitled first

The preferred stock would therefore

Residents Complain of the

Treatment With Respect to

School Accommodation.

Very few people know just where to

find Union Bay on the map or are sure

what it is noted for. They know that

there is such a place because it is often entioned in the newspapers, espe

Union Bay is the shipping port for

the Comox mines of the Wellington Colliery Company. It is situated a

short distance from Comox harbor and

berland, with which it is connected by

a railway belonging to the colliery

company. Large numbers of steamers

call at this port, both for bunker coal

achine shops at this point, so that it

IMPORTANT POINT

afloat and at the stations.

UNION BAY TO BE

divide as dividend among the share-

The division will be as follows:

holders

Early on Tuesday morning the pumps
were started at their full capacity, and
ferred and 18 per cent on the company of the compa into deeper water. The Salvor then of the Salvor. The trip occupied exactly 26 hours, the vessels leaving Union Bay at midnight Friday, and arriving here at 2 a. m. yesterday.

The Vadso is now lying at the wharf of the B. C. Marine Company at Escape and the compa

outimalt, and is likely to remain there camparally as the drydock is engaged tor, Capt. Sprott Balcom; directors, Dr. temporarily, as the drydock is engaged

Terrible Storm Off

BY HEAVY SEAS

(From Monday's Daily.) "It was the roughest voyage I ever more than a mile from the shore. had during thirty years' experience of Suddenly a crunching noise was sea life," were Capt. Thomas Reilly's heard. Again and again it was experienced. Again and again it was experienced. The vessel trembling from Umatilla's bridge exhausted by his existor, each \$50, \$232,400, and 3,258 shares ertions during the passage from Vic- of common stock, each \$50, \$162,900. that something had gone wrong, but toria, says the San Francisco Chron-

toria, says the San Francisco Chronfor some time he received no signal
from the bridge. Presently, however,
he found that the vessel had dropped
one of her propeller blades, and fearing
the shaft would be broken, he of his
own volition, shut off steam.

After steam was shut off it was some

Afte written on their laces. No one was seriously injured, though Quartermasthe preferred stock, and 18 per cent to any previous season, evidence that the preferred stock, and 18 per cent to vast area of new ground has been to the common stock.

an end by the vessel pulling up suddenly, firmly held on a clay bottom with huge boulders wedging her in on either side.

Her after hold immediately began to fill with water, soon afterwards her port tank filled, and later on the water orning the same violent hurricane which nearly sank the steamer Watson nd aft.

Owing to the firm position in which of the upper deck were smashed, the

A boat was lowered and a messenger against the pilot-huose, Quartermaster dispatched to Comox to send word of Louis Gunderson had just changed his the accident to Victoria. The news was position, and was at the starboard also sent to Union Bay, and the tug side of the wheel guiding the vessel's Spray at once put out and took off the course as well as could be done under ed vessel, leaving only the officers on the port side of the house and splin opard. tered it to fragments. The force of the On recepit of the news in Victoria the water carried Gunderson off his feet B. C. Salvage Company immediately but he miraculously escaped death dispatched the Salvor to the scene of through being struck by timbers of the the happening. After a rapid passage house as they were stove in. The 300 north the salvage steamer arrived off passengers on board the Umatilla were Cape Lazo early the following morn- in a great state of alarm while the

CANADA LINES CUT RATES.

Liverpool, Jan 25.-The Canadian

TO GIVE LECTURES ON JAPANESE ART

Exhibited Also by Alexandria Club.

In connection with the Literary So-ciety of the Alexandra Club, an exhibi-completed a fine new store by Fraser ciety of the Alexandra Club, an exhibi-

was swept several times by heavy seas.
Large quantities of water were shipped and the Salvor, seeing that the Maude was in difficulties, drew alongside. The latter vessel reported that owing to the lustrated books of the period, A. D. pupils, but there are no less than 70 amount of water shipped she had two feet in her hold. For several hours the vessels kept alongside each other, running before the wind in the direction of Cape Mudge. Later in the afternoon the Maude reporting that she was in no danger, the Salvor stood back for, tistic merit, which arise partly from The reason assigned for the neglect no danger, the Salvor stood back for, Cape Lazo. The former vessel standing on for Baker Passage, and sheltered there during the night.

About midnight the gale reached its height. For several hours the seas were running mountains high. It was

HAD TO RETURN.

Princess May Met With Injury t (From Saturday's Daily.)

FROM WHALING Shortly after midnight the Princess May blew out one of her cylinders, about 15 miles cut of Ladysmith, on her trip to Skagway. Capt. McLeod immediately ordered the vessel to re-turn to port, as he did not wish to take any chances with the rough weather in the north. The damage itself is slight and requires only a few hours DECLARED DIVIDEND to remedy. The May returned this morning and anchored at the outer wharf. This afternoon she was brought round to the Victoria Machinery Depot Twenty-five Per Cent is Paid where she will have a new cylinder

She will be ready to start for the north again to-morrow. Altogether she has 9 passengers for Skagway and 45 tons of general cargo.

DAYS OF KLONDIKE RUSH RECALLED

Large Number of Miners Leave Seattle for Tanana No new steamers are to be added to District.

facture of glue bleaching, the oil and fertilizer. The plant for the latter is Seattle, Jan. 26.-Days of the Klondike were recalled on Friday evening when the steamship Saratoga pulled away from pier 4, bound for Valdez and other Prince William sound ports. In Rismuller, J. E. Donahue, of Halifax; her hold she carried everything from railroad material to the latest style of and secretary, A. R. Langley. The directors' report was as follows:

The directors beg to present to you

The Saratoga carried about 200 pasthe annual balance sheet and profit and sengers. Many of them are bound for loss account of the company to 31st the Tanana, where a number of strikes December, 1907. It shows that the earnings during the year of 1907 have been who are wintering outside to hasten \$119,657.29. We have deducted from back, but many men are going North this amount: \$25,320.29 for a reserve encouraged by the big pay and steady his amount: \$25,820.29 for a reserve encouraged by the big pay and steady eccount; \$4,515 as deterioration of the employment that is offered to the Sechart plant; \$1,200 as deterioration of working miners.

Good Old Days.

"It looks like the good old days," said a water front man last evening. "If this keeps up, and it looks like it rom the number of inquiries that have been made for passage, Alaska will see a boom this year such as it de-serves. What with new strikes that have been made, railroad building and the development of the great Copper iver region, I would not be surprised o see 20,000 people go North this year

ppened up.
Rich as Klondike. "In addition to this the strike or Valdez creek in the Sushitna, the re-cent strike on Nolan creek in the Koy-

cent strike on Nolan creek in the Koyukuk, where pay as rich as was found
in the Klondike has caused many a
man to decide that he will cast his lot
in the North, and the trail from Valdez to Fairbanks will see the greatest
travel of its history this winter.
"Nome, Dawson and other camps
will come in for a boom in the spring,
but the steamers plying on the Valdez
run will be loaded from now until the
winter trail breaks up.

winter trail breaks up. "A great number of men are also go ing to Cordova, where railroad con ction on the Guggenheim road is to be rushed and a boom camp is looked for at the sea-terminal."

FRENCH PRESTIGE IN MOROCCO

cially in connection with the shipping Speech by M. Delcasse Spurs Republic to More Energetic Action.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- The dramatic speech made in the chamber of deputies yesterday by M. Delcasse, who spoke upon foreign affairs for the first time since and also for cargoes. There are some ais retirement from the foreign minissplendid wharves there and also coal try during the crisis of 1905, has pro-bunkers, washers and coke ovens. Be-duced a sensation in political circles. sides this the colliery have built their where it is regarded as a trumpet call summoning France not to take a has become a very important little backward step in the Moroccan situa-

An effort is now being made to in-The allegation that France in duce a shipbuilding firm to locate at that point, it being considered to be geciras conference, when in reality one of the most suitable for that industry anywhere on the coast. fermany would not have dared to make war upon her because of her al The town at present has four ho-els, several stores, with the usual ances and friendship has created a usual deep impression throughout the countquota of other buildings, besides some

M. Delcasse in his speech practically assumed personal credit not only for the British, Italian and Spanish en-Vadso to enable the wrecked steamer ciety of the Alexandra Citty, an example to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pumping out option of pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pictures illustrative of the best to get up steam for pictures illustrative of the

shelter but found she was unable to make headway against the heavy seas.

In coming about to run before the wind she rolled heavily and the salt-water boiler, which she had taken from the Salvor, broke from its lashings and went overboard.

During this time the gale was steadly increasing in force, and the Maude was swept several times by heavy seas.

Large quantities of water were shipped ormer foreign minister undoubtedly water supply under the by-law apwill stiffen public sentiment in favor pr

TOOK OVER COMMAND. Commander Crawford Arrived Last Night-Shearwater Leaves

(From Saturday's Daily.) Commander Crawford arrived in Victoria last evening. To-day he took over command of H. M. S. Shearwater, eileving Commander Allgood. On Monday morning at 9 o'clock the Shearwater will leave Esquimalt for guique, where she will meet the U.S.

Commander Allgood will remain in Victoria for a short time before leaving for England.

An old Belgian custom requires the King to stand as godfather to every sev-

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ee Fine Tweed Coats, fo children 6 to 8 years. Regu-lar price \$5.25. Sale End Price. \$2.00. VELVET COATS

FINE TWEED COATS

ix, in Navy and Electric, for children 2 to 5 years. Regular price \$4.50. Sale End Price, \$2.25.

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CANADA'S SHARE OF BRITISH

RECEIVES MORE THAN ANY OTHER COUNTRY

Grand Trunk Has Not Contracted for European Labor.

Montreal, Q., Jan. 24.-A London pecial cable says: To-day's British official emigration returns shows Canada's unquestioned supremacy among countries receiving British emigrants. In 1906 Canada received 5,300 more Britishers than the United States and in 1907 she received 16,969 more. The rest of the British empire is nowhere compared to Canada. Despite the assited passages Australia ceived only 14,369, as against Can-ada's 17,586. Of course a large pro-portion of these are adults. It is probably ture to say that Britain presented to Canada last year a population hardly less than that of the province

of Saskatchewan. unprecedented British exodus synironizes with an unprecedently large foreign trade. Some surprise has been expressed at the appearance in Am sterdam papers of an advertisement for 20,000 Hollanders for construction work on the Grand Trunk Pacific work, to extend over seven or eight years, at \$10.40 a week, in Eastern Canada and \$13.20 in Western Canada. The Grand Trunk manager says the advertisement inserted under

other proceedings. The management adds: No one was authorized to contract labor for the Grand Trunk or Grand Trunk Pacific during the winter months.

FIRST STEPS FOR IMPROVING SYSTEM

Undertaken.

The city council are taking the in tial steps towards improving the water supply under the by-law ap-groved of at the last election.

A survey is to be made of Smtih's the immigration bill. "Will it be as-Hill for the purpose of ascertaining sented to or reserved?" all that is necessary in connection with the placing of a reservoir at that oint. With this information the council will know how to proceed. It is probable that the reservoir will be proving the system.

The question of a location for an auxiliary reservoir within the city will also receive consideration at the hands f the council.

EMPRESS IS LATE.

The Empress of China, which should ave left here four days ago with the verseas mail for the Orient, did not reach the outer wharf until after noon to-day. The mail was delayed in me that the bill to regulate immigratelegrams which fully explained what the tronger of the attention and in consecution into British Columbia would not occurred. quence did not reach Vancouver until Thursday night.

POWDERS

Relieve FEVERISH HEAT. Prevent FITS, CONVULSIONS, Etc.

Preserve a healthy state of the Constitution.

SURREY.

CONTAIN NO POISON. Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN.

Made only at WALWORTH,

Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir Gave His Reasons

Natal Act, if Assented to, Might Have Seriously Interfered With International Law.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.-In the Senate to- | government here. Can I rely on this day Senator Bostock called attention assurance to a report in the newspapers in which State. instructions from London steamship agents is absolutely without the authority of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Lordon State of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Lordon State of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Lordon State of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Lordon State of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Lordon State of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Lordon State of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Lordon State of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Lordon State of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Lordon State of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Lordon State of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Grand thority of the Grand Trunk Pacific management. Their action may lead to other proceedings.

said that instructions had been given now being twisted according to dispatches in the newspapers by Mr. Bowbis accepting office by the clerk of the ser in the British Columbia legislature. Privy Council, which justified him in The reply of Mr. Dunsmuir witholding his assent to the Natal twisted to suit their views. What Mr.

> Premier McBride also said his inter- lows: Premier McBride also said instance was view with the secretary of state was not receive assent."

Hon, R. W. Scott stated what lot of this correspondence was a converletter. "Victoria. B. C., April 29, 1907. Bride when in Ottawa on his way to "Sir,-I have the honor to inform England at the time he was going there to state the position of British Columbia in connection with "Better Terms" than the other provinces had acquiesced in. He called on me. The conversa-He called on me. The conversa- istered mail. I have thought it advistion took place in the office of the sec- able to reserve for the pleasure of His retary of state, not a private office. Excellency the Governor-General, bill retary of state, not a private office.

I asked McBride: "What are you gointo British Columbia, My reasons for

served."

After he left the office I thought it and federal inte better to make sure of it, although I "(Signed) JAMES DUNSMUIR." nong the first work undertaken in had no reason to doubt the truth of Senator Lougheed said that the imwhat McBride had told me, at the pression left on one from hearing the what McBride had told me, at the same time he had been absent from the province a week, and did not know what changes might have taken place muir was within his constitutional muir was within his constitutional in that time. On April 23rd, presum- right to withhold a bill involving in ably the day Premier McBride was in perial considerations no matter what

my office. I sent this telegram: "Ottawa, Ont., April 25, 1907.—To the vious bill had been disallowed and he Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia. Was anxious to know about this was anxious of McBride and "Your Premier, Mr. McBride, assured hence his inquiry of McBride, and his receive your assent, but would be re- The Premier presented a similar corserved for the consideration of the respondence in the Commons.

"(Signed) R. W. SCOTT, Secretary of

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J. A. STEWART, resident Canadian Club,

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M. DOUGLAS. Ontario.

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Victoria. B. C., April 29, 1907. I have the honor to inform at I prorogued the legislative asin the province on the 15th which time I assented to a of bills, duplicate copies of am forwarding to-day by regmail. I have thought it advis-reserve for the pleasure of His icy the Governor-General, bill act to regulate the immigration ritish Columbia. My reasons for so are that this bill appears to t a modified form of other acts with the same subject which ready been disallowed, and it become law, might seriously with our international law,

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History of the Canadian Club Movement



J. A. STEWART,

a desire for information. Yet the centres of Canadian life, ive organizations have caused ught, have aroused the keenest in



M. DOUGLAS, ident Canadian Club, Woodstock, Ontario.



G. C. CREELMAN, ent Canadian Club, Guelph, Ont

in his views and singularly well iation of such a movement

W. B. WILLOUGHBY,

hted. 1908, by M. Epstein) there was no doubt existing as to who 1898, the former was really the parthere was no doubt existing as to who deserved all the credit in this connection; recently claims have been made to a share in the honors. To Hamilton, however, lebongs the unquestioned credit of organizing the first canadan club which is still in existing of 1998, assumed form and force of a nature of the honor of founding that club.

They have no very lebeng as to who deserved all the credit in this connection to organization. A banquet was held in Guelph in December 6 last, and amongst the guests were Professor McGillivray, of Kingston, and Mr. H. K. Cockin, of Guelph, who were toasted as honorary members of the club in its early history.

As against this claim is the fact that the lub was, in any case, out of ideal of a binding together of Canadian club organization. A banquet was held in Guelph in December 6 last, and amongst the guests were Professor McGillivray, of Kingston, and Mr. H. K. Cockin, of Guelph, who were toasted as honorary members of the club in its early history.

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latter city came the plan of a midday luncheon, held once a week; which
ensured the success of the struggling

membership produced; that the names

idea and carried it into accomplish-ment and popular practice. From this basis in Hamilton and Toronto the McCormack himself—are not menmovement has spread in ten years' tioned; that a Canadian club was ortime to Montreal and Quebec, to Hal-



CHARLES R. M'CULLOUGH,

Canadian development.

or constitutional evolution, and distinct from the Imperial or British unity though not necessarily hospiblic affairs which can only result if the movement continues—in making the Canadian business and prossional man of the future unusually smith as its president Mr. W. H. Smith as its president, Mr. W. H. Howland as one of its founders and the spirit of national independence as a sort of elastic environment which is now only a memory. The St. Jean Baptiste Societies of French Canada had long had a place in the League Nationale Canadienne. a latter-day product of French thought and the activities of Mr. The Canadian National league in Montreal was organized by Mr. W. D. Lighthall in 1893, at the

very time the Hamilton Canadian club was being formed, and letters describing the objects of each organization actually crossed in the mails. The league had the following plat-"To advance and maintain our na-

onal unity and integrity, to disseminate a spirit of patriotism, to promote an interest in citizenship luties and rights, to spread a knowledge of Canadian history and resour-As this league never had the lunch
President

H. P. HILL,

Canadian Club, Ottawa.

eon or weekly meeting idea and is not now alive in its original form, it cannot take any laurels from Hamil- office of Mr. McCullough on Dec. 6th, cannot take any laurels from Hamilton. The recently made Guelph 1902. Those present were the convenient is a more important matter. It is now asserted in letters before me, and in newspaper correspondence, that a Canadian club was formed there in 1888 by Mr. Malcolm MacCormack, B. A.; that it lasted the Canadian club for the cultivation of Canadian patriotic sentiment and the study of Canadian platfory. Iterative statement and the study of Canadian platfory. several years; and that as the Ham- the study of Canadian history, literailton club was not organized until ture, art and resources. There were

ifax and St. John, to Winipeg and with Mr. G. C. Creelman, president Brandon, to Regina and Edmonton, to of the Ontario Agricultural College, Victoria and Vancouver, to far-away as its president, and without any ref-Dawson City, the northern outpost of erence in the report of the Guelph Herald as to the existence of a pre So far as the movement was originally a national one in the sense of being a faint striving after some form of indefinite "nationalism"—as





ARTHUR W. M'CURDY President Canadian Club, Victoria, British Columbia.

to be no party politics in its composition or work, and the delivery of addresses by representative men was to be a central feature of its policy. Provisional organization took place on Feb. 1st, 1893, and the officers were elected on Feb. 15th. They included Sanford Evans as president, James Ferres, Thomas Morris, jr., and Geo. Lynch Staunton as vice-presidents; Stuart Livingston as literary correspondent; J. H. Land, as treasurer, and C. R. McCullough as secretary Some of the pioneer members of the club were Adam Brown, A. T. Freed, F. R. Hutton, Lieut.-Col. J. S. Hendrie A. H. H. Heming, W. A. Sherwood F. M. Pratt. Senator Sanford, the Rev. J. H. Long, and R. E. A. Land. The



presidents since organization have

1893-W. Sanford Evans 1894—Dr. D. G. Storms. 1895—C. R. McCullough. 1896-Stuart Livingston. 1896—Stuart Livingston. 1897—Kirwan Martin. 1898—F. F. McPherson. 1899—A. E. Manning. 1901—R. A. Robertson. 1902-J. S. Gordon. 1903-D. M. Cameron. 1904—D. M. Cameron 1905—John T. Hall. 1906—J. H. Smith. From Hamilton radiated an creasing influence. Early members

LADY DRUMMOND, Women's Canadian Club Montreal.



MRS. R. WILSON REFORD. Honorary Secretary Woman's Canadian Club, Montreal,

of the club, such as E. W. B. Morrison, moved to Ottawa, and no doubt aided in the formation of the club there. So with Mr. James Ferres in Montreal, Mr. J. P. Casey in St. Catharines, Mr. W. Brooks in Galt, and Mr. Sanford Evans in Toronto, and afterwards in Winnipeg. The club was incorporated on June 25th, 1894, with the following as its announced platform, though the permanent room idea was abandoned after a brief trial:

"The purpose of the club is the en-couragement of the study of the history, literature, art, music and natural resources of Canada, the recognition of native worth and talent, the fostering of a patriotic sentiment, and the main-tenance of club rooms, or permanent headquarters, in premises owned or leased by the club." Starting upon a small scale, the club soon had 700 members, though those figures are now greatly reduced. Its earlier speakers

cluded many local men of high John A. Cooper. M. A., Toronto.

standing, and, later on, men of the rank of Sir Oliver Mowat, Hall Caine and Sir Gilbert Parker adressed the organization. An exhibition of Canadian pictures was held, various essays were read covering a wide range of subjects, a steel flagstaff was presented to the city, and Mr. J. H. Smith initiated a plan for the flying of flags upon the school houses of Wentworth county.

In 1897 Mr. Sanford Evans came to live in Toronto, and at once en-

to live in Toronto, and at once en-deavored to organize a Canadian club and personal opinion. Amongst the in that city. It was not an altogether canadian speakers were such men as easy task. A national sentiment or ideal which could not be at once Calaylesworth, Colonel Denison, Mr. W. ideal which could not be at once Canadian and British was not as yet understood, and there was a tendency to look askance at the new "nationalism" as being a little dangerous. However, Mr. Evans kept at it; some preliminary meetings were held in October and November, including a banquet of about a hundred persons, at which the speeches did not err on the side of imperialism, and on Nov.

Aylesworth, Colonel Denison, Mr. W. R. Emach, Mr. P.; Sir Sandford Fleming, Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, the Hon. G. E. Foster, the Hon. Clifford Sifton, Mr. J. S. Ewart, K. C.; Mr. H. B. Ames, M. P.; Dr. Goldwin Smith, Mr. C. Marcil, M. P., Mr. C. M. Hays, Professor S. B. Leacock, Mr. B. E. Walker, Mr. J. S. Willison, Mr. H. Bourassa, M. P.; the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Mr. Ralph Smith, M.



W. SANFORD EVANS.

16th an organization meeting resulted | P., and Dr. W. Grenfell. Earl Grey in a constitution being adopted with was the guest of a special banquet the following principles: "It is the on Nov. 29th, 1986. From Great purpose of the club to foster pa- Britain came the Archbishop of Cantriotism by encouraging the study of terbury, the Rt. Hon. John Morley, the institutions, history, arts, literathe Rt. Hon. James Bryce, Dr. Wilture and resources of Canada and by liam Osler, H. Rider Haggard, M. endeavoring to unite Canadians in such work for the welfare and progress of the Dominion as may be desirable and expedient." Mr. John A. Cooper was elected president. Messrs. W. Sanford Evans and Neil Mc-



Brown treasurer. The membership included men of all kinds of political and public thought, and the roll with Lieut.-Colonel A. P. Sherwood,

P.; General Booth and Rudyard Kipling. Some United States speakers were Booker T. Washington, Presi-H. Eckles and Andrew Carnegle. The presidents of the club during this eriod were as follows:

1898-99-W. Sanford Evans. 1899-90—George Wilkie. 1900-01—W. E. Rundle. 1901-02—S. Casey Wood. 1903-04—W. R. P. Parker. 1904-05—George A. Howell. 1905-06—E. R. Peacock. 1906107-Mark H. Irish

An historical incident was the banquet tendered to Mr. Aylesworth en November 2nd, 1903, upon his return from Alaskan boundary tribunal. The profound stirring of public opinion in that matter found expression in a ner, which resulted afterwards in the formation of the Empire club as a protest against the supposed spirit of the demonstration, and in grave fears at the time as to the outcome of the affair. In point of fact a huge British flag was prominent, the speech was moderate in tone, and the "demonstration" harmless. Since then, neither in Toronto nor elsewhere, has there been any talk of the Canadian club, or clubs, being likely to foster any sentiment but the best Canadianism or to become anything but a medium for informing W. H. MILLEZ, our people upon wide range of public President Canadian Club, Montreal. questions and problems of social de-

velopment.

The influence of such organizations Crimmon vice-presidents, Mr. W. H. as those of Hamilton and Toronto Moore literary correspondent, Mr. A. could not but grow as the years passed
H. Benton secretary and Mr. C. A. B. by. A Canadian club was formed at



President Canadian Club, Edmonton.

Borden, M. P., Sir Howard Vincent, Earl Grey, H. S. H. Prince Louis of Battenberg, Dr. W. H. Drummond, Sir Gilbert Parker, Mr. J. H. Choate, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Frederick



F. M'DOUGALL, Canadian Club, Moneton, New Brunswick.

J. J. Hill. In 1904 clubs were organized at St. Catharines, Winnipeg and Dawson City; in 1905 at Montreal and Orillia, Ont.; in 1906 at Vancouver and



W. A. HIGGINBOTHAM,

Ontario; in 1807 at Moose Jaw, Bran-Victoria, Edmonton and Portage la don, Camrose, Saskatoon, Calgary and Hamiota, in the western provinces, and at St. John and Moncton in New Brunswick, at Halifax, in Nova Scotia,



W. M. M. CLEMENTS, K. C. President Canadian Club, Hamilton,



Charles E. McCullough's Office, where the Canadian Club Idea Was Put Forth on the Evening of Dec. 6. 1892

"Bobbie" Burns, Plough Boy Poet

By A. E. Roberts.

The 25th of January has come to be he was to take ship for his new home. recognized as a red-letter day by all. But he did not leave his native shore. Scotchmen. But men and women of every nationality sympathize with every nationality sympathize with Scotchmen in their celebration of the anniversary of Bobble Burns, the poems and Burns at once went to the speaker during 1907. Rudyard Kipling, dents of 1907-08 are as follows: plough-boy poet, for was it not Burns capital to find himself the centre of a who sang:

Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will for a' that;
I hat sense and worth, o'er all the earth,
May bear the gree, and a' that;
For a' that and a' that,
It's coming yet for a' that;
That man to man, the world o'er,
Shall brithers be for a' that.

On the 25th. January, 1759, in a humon the 25th, January, 110, in the ble clay-built thatched cottage, out on have become famous the world over. the rolling hills a short distance from Ayr, Robert was born. He was the eldest son of a small farmer, who worked hard, raised his family in worked hard, raised his family in Saturday Night."

have become famous the world over. For this he received the magnificent sum of £5, a shawl for his wife, and a picture representing "The Cottar's Saturday Night." but had to fight hard all his life against adversity. In the midst of unceasing toil and grinding poverty, the father found time to do for the education of his children. Robert was early introduced to the hard toil of the unsuccessful farm, and at fifteen years of age became the principal laborer on the farm.

he had passed, added to the occasional flashes of high living, broke down the rugged frame, and on the 21st July 1796, he passed away.

The Scotch poet! Yes, he was a loyal truehearted Scotchman, but he is the world's poet too, for did he not write. toil and grinding poverty, the father found time to do what little he could

pal laborer on the farm.

In 1774 the idea of becoming a poet seems to have come to the young man for the first time. He was working hard on the farm which he and his brother. Gilbert, were trying to manbrother, Gilbert, were trying to manage after his father's death, and was and have we not all joined hands, and keeping free from debt on seven pounds hearts, in friendly circle around the tual improvement society to give some whom we may never meet again on relaxation after the day's hard toil, to

almost ruined him with their feasting

and flattery.

In 1788 the poet left Edinburg, retired into rural life in a village of Dumfrieshire, and married. The following year he was asked to edit "The Melodies of Scotland," and this work he undertook, supplying in all about one

Burns lived carelessly and the hard conditions of existence through which he had passed, added to the occasion-

a year! As he composed his earliest room and have sang with trembling verses, Robert read them to his brother, who recognized genuine merit and words, until we have gone out into the. said they were worthy of being printed.

The brothers started a kind of muto to the ones we love so dearly and

promote good fellowship and to improve their minds, Burns' early poetry now became known throughout the gow a wandering poet named Macneighborhood, and he came into con-tact with a different social grade. The feasting and feteing which he had to a dollar and requested him to compose endure, and into which he entered too an ode in honor of Burns to be read at heartily, came near wrecking the one of the banquets that night. Bepoet's career, and bringing him down fore the time set the wanderer pre-



The wholesome and sweet strains of the following forms a part: the farm and field were changed for a O, blessed be the brawny arm that tore the farm and field were changed for a time to local squibs which would leave no impress on the future. But his better nature prevailed at length and the world delights to read, "The Cottar's Saturday Night," "A Man's a Man, for a' That," and even the address "To A Mouse," who was turned out of house Mouse," who was turned out of house and home by the colter of the poet's plough. Some stanzas of this latter poem may be recalled here: Wee. sleekit, cowrin', tim'rous beastie O, what a panic's in thy breastie! Thou need na start awa' sae hasty, Wi' bickerin' brattle!

I wad be laith to rin and chase thee,
Wi' murd'ring pattle!

I'm truly sorry man's dominion
Has broken nature's social union,
An' justifies that ill opinion,
Which makes thee startle
At me, thy poor, earth-born companion,
An' fellow mortal!

But, Mousie, thou art no thy lane,
In proving foresight may be valn;
The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men,
Gang aft agley,
An' lea'e us nought but grief and pain
For promised joy.

Still thou are blest, compared yi' me The present only toucheth thee; But, och! I backward cast my e'e On prospects drear! An' forward, tho' I cannot see, I guess an' fear!

The world loves him because his poetry has the touch of nature which makes the whole world kin. Who does not feel with him as he talks so con-

fidentially to the "wee, sleekit, cowrin, tim'rous beastie" of the poem? Burns finished his first volume of Burns finished his first volume of poems in 1786. The farm was a sad failure; the poet received but scant Nerviline—rub it in freely, and then speakers. The club at Vancouver, B.C., secretary, H. C. Monk, of Montreal, as primary object was to keep alive memsympathy from his neighbors, for his rut on a Nerviline Porous Plaster on life had not been of the very best; and so he decided to emigrate to Jamaica.

There was but one way to obtain the necessary funds for this purpose and necessary funds for this purpose and bronchitis. Thousands find Nerviline Thousands find Nervil necessary funds for this purpose and at the suggestion of a friend, Burns sent his poetry to be published. The volume appeared in the year stated at the village of Killing and powerful but it is marrock; 600 copies were printed. So of which were subscribed for. The poet received £20 for his share of the poetr received £20 for his share of the profits, and started for Greenock, where of the suggestion of a friend, Burns at the suggestion of a friend, Burns at the suggestion of a friend, Burns suggestion of a file burnt of the United States. In all cases of anaemia, defunction, file of the united States. In suggestion of the united States. In suggestion of the united States. In suggestion of the simple suggestion of the united States. In suggestion of the suggestion of substitute states of anaemia, defunction of Burns suggestion of the United States. In suggestion of the suggestion of substitute states of anaemia of development. After the file organization of the suggestion of substitute states of anaemia of development. After the suggestion of substitute states of anaemia of edvelopment of the United States. In suggestion of substitute states of anaemia of ev

to the level of the common rhymster, sented a remarkable poem of which

It brought the glorious sunshine, too, to

cheer the humblest heart. cheer the numblest heart.

For free as spring, his gladsome muse danc'd o'er the daisied plain,
Or rang in organ-gusts of praise through grandeur's mightlest fane.

Then blest for ever be the soul that link'd

Then best for ever be the soul that link'd us man to man—
A brotherhood of beating hearts—God's own immortal plan;
While Labor, smilling at his forge, or stalking at his plough.
Looks up with prouder soul to find God's finger on his brow—

Eeels man in man, though russet model.

Feels man in man though russet robed

Feels man in man, though russet robed, and smacking of the soil, and all are brothers, whether born to titles or to toil.

Then pledge his memory far and near although the hand be dust.

That oft has swept the golden lyre that ages cannot rust.

No sun of time e'er sets upon the empire of his fame,

And still unwearied is the wing that bears abroad his name. abroad his name.

There may be grander bards than he

there may be loftier songs,
But none have touched with nobler nerve
the poor man's rights and wrongs;
Then while unto the hazy past the eye of fancy turns, Raise high the fame, and bless the name of glorious Robert Burns.

IT PREVENTS SORE THROAT.

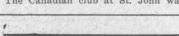
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president and Pierre Beulac in 1906-7. speaker during 1907. Rudyard Kipling, dents of 1907-08 are as follows: capital to find himself the centre of a large group of admiring friends, who large group of admiring friends group of admiring friends group of admiring friends group of admiring friends group of admiring group group of admiring group group of admiring group grou that year. The Winnipeg organization has been specially active. Its first president, in 1904-5, was J. S. Ewart, K. C. He was succeeded by J. A. M. Aikins, K. C., in 1905-6, and by G. R. Crowe, in 1906-7. Mr. Sanword Evans Crowe, in 1906-7. Mr. Sanword Evans Dr. J. D. Monteith; Moose Jaw, W. B. was also prominent in the formation Willoughby; Camrose, Frank Pike; and management of this club, and Mr.



JOHN A. CHISHOLM. President Canadian Club, Cornwall Ontario.

J. B. Mitchell was the active and en thusiastic secretary. Special action was taken against the too frequent flying of United States flags in public places and in the theatres. Amongst its important addresses were those of Mr. J. J. Hill, Mr. F. C. Wade, K.C., (urging a statue to mark the grave of Wolfe). Hamar Greenwood, M. P., and J. G. Colmer, C. M. G., A. J. Dawson, the eloquent English journalist; Sir Mulock, Sir John Murray and Mr. Kip The Canadian club at St. John was





DR. J. D. WILSON,

Mr. W. E. Earle as president and G. A. Henderson secretary. Its most notable speakers were the Governor-General, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Lieutenant-Governor (on forestry); President R. A. Falconer, of Toronto University; Dr. G. R.



W. E. EARLE, President Canadian Club, St. John,

Justice Russell, J. S. Willison, Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Professor Leacock, Rev.

This organization passed a strong reso- | States are those of New York, Boston, treal club was held on December 12th obtain labor and at Barrie, Guelph, Collingwood, lution on October 23rd, 1907, urging the Brantford, Port Arthur, Peterborough, Stratford, St. Thomas and Woodstock in Ontario.

Stratford, St. Thomas and Woodstock in Ontario.

This organization passed a strong resolution passed as trong resolution on October 23rd, 1907, urging the provincial government to see that the Union Jack was kept floating over all school houses, and, under the initial school houses, and of these organizations the Montreal club had A. R. McMaster as its first in Ontario, and the office of the secretary, invitations were sent to Sir J. A. Swettenham, the rection had A. R. McMaster as its first in one of the secretary invitations were sent to Sir J. A. Swettenham, the rection had a cablegram from the King pomerate the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and with a very numerous of the control of the matter read a cablegram from the King pomeration, and having been approached in the matter read a cablegram from the King pomeration. The club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and with a very numerous of the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and with a very numerous of the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and with a very numerous of the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and with a very numerous of the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and with a very numerous of the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and with a very numerous of the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and with a very numerous of the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and with a very numerous of the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and with a very numerous of the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object; and the club in New York did good service in promoting international friendship—that object is the club in New York d Canadian clubs at Calgary, Winnipeg Ottawa, Montreal, St. John and Hali-

Calgary, Rev. Dr. A. D. MacRae: Van couver, J. J. Banfield; Collingwood, David Williams; Montreal, W. H. D. Miller; Peterborough, F. D. Kerry Orillia, A. B. Thompson; Perth, J. A Stewart; Edmonton, Wm. Short, K.C.; Moncton, Fulton McDougall; St. Thomas, Rev. J. H. Courtney; St. Catharines, G. B. Burson; Brandon, A. T. Rose; Saskatoon, J. A. Aikin; Dawson; A. J. Gillis; Hamilton, W. M. Mc

The progress of the movement in it widespread but detached way, evolved the idea of combination. Messrs. C. R. McCullough and Sanford Evans were the first to make an effort along this line, but they were met by two or three serious difficulties. What someone has called the genius of the Canadian clubs ed to lie largely in the direction of perfect independence of one anothe



DR. J. D. MONTEITH, President Canadian Club. Stratford

and in complete freedom from the trammels of organized lines of thought or action—outside of the one general principle of Canadianism. Another bstacle, lying below the surface, was the question of including the organiza-tions in the United States. The formation of these latter concerns had en proceeding for some time, and in 1904 they were nearly equal in number those of Canada, New York, Boston Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Rochester, Cincinnati and St. Louis had established Canadian clubs or societies, and many of their members were, very properly, citizens of the Republic, with national ideals of a naturally different character from



DR. NEIL MACPATTER, F. R. C. S. President Canadian Club. New York City.

those of the membership in Canada. It was a grave problem, to some Canadians, as to how far this influence would be beneficial in any combination such as was proposed. The first and preliminary action was taken in 1899 when a league of Canadian clubs was formed with Hamilton, Toronto and Galt as the membership, and a provincial council consisting of W. Sanford Evans, Toronto, as president; A. R. Goldie, Galt, as vice-president, and C. R. McCullough, of Hamilton, as secretary-treasurer. Ther clubs gradually came into the league, and especially a number of the United States organiza tions. At a conference, held in Niagara Falls, during the summer of 1906, representatives were present from Hamilton, Montreal, London, Toronto, Ottawa and Vancouver, as well as from
Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, and some
other United States points. Mr. C. R.
McCullough was elected chairman of
the general council of Canadian clubs

Amongst them were Sir C. Tupper, Senator J. V. Ellis, the Hon. G. E. Foster, Sir F. Borden, C. G. D. Roberts, president, in the chair, an attendance president, in the chair, an attendance of the concluding state of the concluding state of the concluding state of the chair, and addresses by the Hon. he Hon. Clifford Sifton, Charles Marcil on the Hon. R. Lemieux. Its presidents included Dr. R. H. Upham, 1900 and 1901; H. W. Patterson, 1902 and 1903; J. F. Masters, 1904 and 1905; C. H.



T. S B BURLEY resident Canadian Club, Partage la Prairie.

McIntyre, 1905 and 1907. The Canadian society of Philadelphia was oranized in 1901 with Mr. Thomas Marndale as first president, and during the four succeeding years Mr W A. Higginbotnam was elected in 1906 and Bacon made the following affidavit. 1907. Mr. W. T. Rolph is secretary of "With regard to a letter alleged



JOHN TURNBULL,



A. B. THOMPSON President Canadian Club, Orillia.

of Women's Canadian clubs. Almost nounced by the foreign office as late as simultaneously and without concerted July 1807. action Montreal and Winnipeg organ- Mr. Gotoh also admitted that he had ized women's clubs with, in each case, understood Mr. Russell's letter was no

especially by its annual banquets. Boston was still more conspicuous in this ton was still more conspicuous in this president, Madame Dandurand as vice- Montreal, showed that an attempt president, Mrs. Walton as hon. treas- deal with Mr. Morse on the same bus its dinners have been frequent, with many distinguished speakers present. hon, secretary. In Winnipeg the in-

> Kendrick Bangs, of New York.
>
> In conclusion, it must be said that the influence of this Canadian club tioms with the view of ascert movement has so far been entirely whether that company which good. For the future its value to this everybody must know, if they young nation will depend upon the to commence their operations same course being followed and absowestern part of Canada, will ute independence of thought adhered an immense amount of labor so to by all the clubs in every connection.
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> Propaganda of every kind will, no at least 5,000 men would be requi loubt, be strictly avoided—religious or noral. National or imperial, provin-has been disclosed, there has been cial or municipal. Canadian clubs contract produced, nor evidence of should hold in the realm of popular arrangement entered into with sentiment something of the detached particular corporation. But one yet influential position which the Governor-General holds within the Canin respect to it, that while so far not adian Commonwealth. With them lies discussion, not decision. They constirute, in fact, the one arena in Canada ploy, or to promote Japanese immigr where the people can and should hear all sides of great questions dealt with by able men of many countries, of ticular time." every province of the Dominion, of

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every part of the Empire. They form

a .ery real university of, and for, the

(Continued from page 1.)

thing was done as required. "Yours truly, "(Signed) E. G. RUSSELL." Commenting on the above letter, Mr. time. Both are held with \$1,500 cash as "With regard to a letter alleged to the club, and has been so for six years. have been written by Mr. E. G. Rus-In Pittsburg the president of the Can-sell with regard to the employment of have been written by Mr. E. G. Rus- BIBLE WITH Japanese by the Grand Trunk Pacific Robinson, and the secretary W. M. Japanese by the Grand Trunk Pacific Thompson. A Canadian club was form-Thompson. A Canadian club was formed at Houston, Texas, on February the same until informed of it on this the same until informed of it on this date by Mr. W. C. Brown, but I say Presented to Oconto Indians in regard to the same that Mr. Russell had no authority or power to enter into any contract or agreement of any kind with any person for the supply of Oriental or other labor on behalf of the said company, and I say further that to the fullest extent of my knowledge the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company to the Pioneer Press from Marshfield, have taken no steps whatever nor Wis., says that the Rev. Joseph Brown,

> Pacific Railway Company to do their achusetts. Pacific Railway Company to work by contract, and they have no interest whatever in intering into agreements of any knd with respect to The bible is now in the possession of The bible is now in the possession of the importing or procuring of Oriental or other labor. "Mr. E. G. Russell was fully cogniz- among the red men in Oconto. ant of the policy on the part of the company, and I cannot believe that he

tract of the nature suggested, specially as he knew he had no authority to make such a contract or agreement." Mr. Gotoh admitted in giving his evidence, that he had, while in Japan, made use of the letter given him by Mr. president and J. S. C. Adamson as secretary. In the far-away capital of Mexico a Canadian commercial club was formed in 1304, with J. H. McLeod as president. He was succeeded by C. T. Ambridge in 1906 and by A. R. Dobart of the Grand Trunk Pacific, He stated, to the Grand Trunk Pacific, He stated, the pacific He New York again and since that son in 1907 with A. D. W. Leach as secretary. In London, England, it may be added, a Canadian society was cormed some years ago with 400 memformed some years ago with 400 members, and a committee under the chair-couver to ascertain definitely if the

a large representative membership.
The inaugural luncheon of the Monthal that he had tried to use it so as

of over 200, and addresses by the Hon.
T. Mayne Daly, of Winnipeg, and John remarks before the commission, said

OPERATOR DIES SUDDENLY.

Vancouver, Jan. 27.-William Heinz telegraph operator on the government's Dawson line at Burns Lake, about 10 miles south of Hazleton, was found dead n bed on Saturday of heart failure

CHILD WICTIM OF AUTO.

Occupants of Seattle Car Held on Cash

Mill Company was in the car at the

Bail. Seattle, Jan. 27 .- Guy Stratton's auto yesterday killed the 5-year-old daughter of Jacob Johnson, J. F. Ives, vice president and manager of the Stimpson

HISTORY ATTACHED.

by Prince's Secretary. in 1754.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.-A special given any intimation whatever of any policy in the direction of the importing among the Indians in Oconto county, and employing Oriental labor or of contracting with any person or persons, firm or corporation with a view of importing or employing Oriental labor, and it is the policy of the Grand Trunk that time the tribe was living in Mass-

an Indian with whom the Rev. Mr. Brown is staying, organizing a church

CANNED POISON

would be so careless of the company as to attempt to enter into any con-

New Westminster, Jan. 25.-Charles Henry, for twenty years an employee of the Royal City Mills, died yesterda

nated Food.

at St. Mary's hospital.

Canadian Nippon Supply Company held any bona fide contract for the supply of labor to the Grand Trunk Pacific, and had been informed by the consul that no such contract was in existence.

Charlottesville, N. C., Jan. 25.—Francis on racing in the country and for some years a racing judge at the western tracks and at New Orleans, died last This fact was absolutely publicly an-

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Pink Pills will do what is claimed for them. Dr. Guiseppe Lapponi, one of the greatest physicians of modern the greatest physicians of modern medical diseases, have been cured by these pil ne country adviser of the Pope, writes the follow- which, it need hardly be mention ing strong letter in favor of Dr. Wiling strong letter

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WANTED—Young girl to assist in light house work, hours 9 to 2. Apply 119 Michigan street. WANTED—Girl to take care of invalid. Inquire 547 Johnson street.

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Dated the lith day of January, 1908.

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.

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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 urdersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned before the 16th 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.

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COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Mrs. -E. Carlow, financial secretary, 10 Amelia street.

K. OF P.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. 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. 5935, 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 city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

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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 Inlet, B. C., thence N. W. about 30 chains to a post marked "B. C. C. Co., N. W. post."

B. C. CANNING COMPANY, LIMITED, G. C. JOHNSTON, Agent, Victoria, B. C. 25th October, 1907.

Mechanical Engineer and Patent Attorney, Room 3. Fairfield Block, Granville Street.

TO LOAN. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. SWINERTON & ODDY. REAL ESTATE AGENTS, GOVERNMENT STREET. NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that at the next sitting of the Board of License Commissioners we intend to apply for a transfer of our retail liquor license for the Bodega Salood, situate on the southeast corner of View and Douglas streets, in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, to Charles B. Maddment.

RESPONSIBILITY

(Continued from page 1.)

shores. I would most respectfully submit that an immediate consideration of this subject is desirable, not only in

the many courtesies and the generous assistance accorded by the immigration officials of the United States and by our own officials in British Columbia. I have also to express acknowledgments to coursel who assisted in the Consideration of the service of the coursel who assisted in the Consideration of the service of the coursel who assisted in the Consideration of the service of the coursel who assisted in the Consideration of the service of the coursel who assisted in the coursel of the coursel edgments to counsel who assisted in to Canada, the certificates being to the inquiry, as well as thanks to the civic authorities of Vancouver and Victoria for rendering such service to the commission as it was in their power to years, it must be borne in mind, there-

meliminary features of the inquiry, Japanese.

Mr. King presents a tabulated state-

tion and seems to have taken great pains to arrive at accurate data. The census of 1901 showed the total

immigrant Japanese population of Canada to be 4,674, of whom 4,515 were in British Columbia, while many entered subsequently it must not be forthis subject is desirable, not only in the interest of the people of the province of British Columiba, but of the whole Dominion, and that any effective solution demands prohibition of such Japanese immigration as may come from countries beyond the jurisdiction of Japan, and an absolute restriction in the numbers that may come from Japan direct.

"In concluding this portion of the re"In concluding this portion of the re-"In concluding this portion of the re-port, I desire to express appreciation of new one. Mr. Morikawa, the Japan-

fore, that they do not relate to new arrivals only, but include an increas-After an introductory referense to the ingly large proportion of returning

ment of the arrivals of Orientals dur-ing last year up to November 1st, which for the number of Japanese who should is useful as establishing the exact ex-tent of the "Asiatic invasion" of Can-adian territory in the year mentioned. gone to the United States, returned permanently to Japan, or died in this

Month.	Japanese.		Chinese		Hindus.		Total by G Ports of T Arrival. Mo		I'l by
	Vancouver.	Victoria.	Vancouver.	Victoria.	Vancouver.	Victoria.	Vancouver.	Victoria.	
January	2	273	4	2	0	21	6	296	302
February	57	277	15	5	11	0	83	282	365
March	136	239	15	0	44	6	125	245	440
April	447	310	52	38	47	51	546	399	945
May	154	525	61	51	84	6	299	582	881
June	43	784	794	44	102	6	239	834	1,073
July	1,483	841	102	65	37	17	1,622	923	2,545
August	308	386	119	72	145	15	572	473	1,045
September	327	981	104	59	901	0	1,332	1,040	2,372
October	4	548	218	146	517	39	739	733	1,472
Total by ports of arrival Total by nationalities	2,961 8,	5,164 125	784 1,	482 266	1,888	161 047	5,633 11,4	5,807 40	11,440

From the above table it will be seen | country, it would appear that between From the above table it will be seen country, it would appear that between that during the ten months ending 4,000 and 4,500 would represent more the Wellington Colliery Company and gese laborers. The same ship which October, 1907, the steamships of the than could possibly have come to Canthe the G. T. P. In regard to the first two brought some of these was chartered to carry Japanese to British Columbia by Pacific brought to our shores in all 11,- ada from the time of the taking of the contracts were secured; with regard to 400 Oientrals, of whom \$125 were Japanese, 2,047 Hindus and 1,266 Chinese.
These are the totals. They embrace all
Columbia during this time, by adding who were brought, including such as who were not allowed to land, some who were subsequently deported, some who which on the assumption that all Jap-were former residents, and those who came via Canada and gained admis-sion later into the United States. These totals are of course greatly in excess ese in British Columbia at the begin-of the number of actual immigrants and of 1907 would have been about

DOCTOR'S ALL AGREE THIS TIME.

The most eminent writers on Materia Medica, whose works are consulted as authorities and guides in prescribing by physicians of all the different schools of practice, extol, in the most positive terms, the curative virtues of each and every ingredient entering into Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In fact it is the only medicine, put up for sale through druggists for the cure of all diseases of the mucous surfaces, as nasal catarrh, throat, laryngeal, and bronchial affections attended by lingering, or hang-on-coughs that has any such professional endorsement-worth more than any amount of lay or non-professional testimonials.

Do not expect too much from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disvanced stages. No predictine with. Nor is the "Discovery" so good for a sudden attack of acute ough, but for the lingering, obstinate, hang-on-coughs, accompanying charrhal, throat, larvageal and bronchial affections, it is a most efficacious emedy. In cases accompanied with wasting of flesh, night-sweats, weak staged and noor direction with faulty assimilation. or digestion with faulty assimilation, and which, if neglected or badly treated are apt to lead to consumption, the "Discovery" has proved wonderfully successful in effecting cures.

lected or badly treaded are apt to lead to consumption, the "Discovery" has proving wonderfully successful in effecting cures.

Bestdes curing all the above distressing allments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes. Breather, whether but the proving a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes. Breather, whether but the proving a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes. Breather, whether but the proving a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes. Breather, whether but the proving a specific for all diseases of the mucous of the proving a specific for all diseases of the mucous of the Nasal passages, it is well, while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery, to or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures the worst classes.

Lift may be the comparison of the proving a specific contain the proving a specific proving a spec

and should not be confounded with 7 500 Mr King thinks that the total

this. The Japanese Population of B. C. Mr. King devotes an interesting ing classification of Japanese arrivals chapter to his investigation and de-ductions under the above classifica-months ending October 31, 1907. Total arrivals, 8,125.

Rejected Admitted to United States 3.619 Remaining in Canada 4,429 From Hawaiian Islands 2,779 From Mexico From Japan direct 1,641

Under agreements with Tokio Emigration Company Immigration to United States rejected by United States officers and allowed to remain in Canada

Persons formerly resident in Canada (approx.) and travellers (approx)...... Relatives or friends of Japan-ese in Canada, admitted on certificates of Japanese Con-

sul (approx.)

the Canadian Nippon Supply Co.

While the above facts are interesting by far the most engrossing portion of Mr. King's report is that which deals with the operations of the two com-panies above named. Of the latter company which had its headquarters in Vancouver, the controlling spirit was S. Gotoh, an energetic and capable sent by cheque to the laborer. Japanese who had had a wide experience in supplying Jananese laborers | the C. P. R. at the time of its organimoved from Tacoma to Vancouver.

Here he opened an agency and established a lucrative connection with the C. P. R. Co. His contract was an exclusive one so long as he could supply day of 10 hours to men working on Japanese labor in the quantity required. extra gangs. The number to be sup-This became difficult up to the begin-ning of last year.

plied yearly was between 500 and 2,000.

The contract with the Wellington

only other Canadian in the company bject of this association was to sup- tract was cancelled. oly labor to railways, lumber companthing more tangible, was also perfected with the Tokio Emigration Company.

The three corporations which seem to the seem to t The three corporations which seem to have been solicited were the C. P. .R,

to deal. The late E. G. Russell did furnish a letter practically councilling | Portugese was the answer of the Plant the G. T. P. to a supply of labor from Gotoh, but his action was repudiated by the other officers.

Early in 1967 Gotoh and Yoshy were in Japan and there found that the Japanese government had issued regula-tions forbidding emigration and makworkmen with responsible employers aco Japanese consul at the port involved. This furnished Gotoh his que and he

"Q. So what you would have to do would be to send over to the Tokio Emigration Company in Japan a copy

nducted from start to finish with an attention to details on which it would have been difficult to improve. With the laborers in its employ the company appears to have been fair and just, and the charges made for its services, all things considered, appear to have en entirely reasonable. As an arate. The company to whom the labor was supplied, instead of being put to artist, is said to have been "snapshotted" the trouble of engaging as individuals at least 10,000 times by photographic amathe laborers furnished, was relieved of all responsibility on this score by making payment in a single cheque to the Canadian Nippon Supply Company for the labor it had supplied in accordance with the terms of the contract. The dividual laborers were then paid by

the Nippon Company in accordance

the company and themselves. This greement varied but slightly in par-

cular cases. In the main the arrange-

ment was as follows: The company charged the men it supplied with work

fee of \$1 a month for its services in

fice management, the securing of con-

the men appear to have been the same

racts and the like. The wages paid.

aving secured them employment and o compensate the company for the ex-

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OF DRINK FIEND

Requests Six Months'

Hard Labor.

Vancouver, Jan. 25 .- In an effort to

cure himself of the drink habit, Rob-

information for theft against himself,

and then, to cap the climax, personally

appealed to the magistrate to send

nim to jail for six months. The court

months with hard labor.

The man from whom Kellond took

the clothes was Albert McLean, a

boarder at one of the down town ho-

tels. He had been drinking hard, and

despite his efforts to keep away from

the glass he would always succumb to

Kellond is one of the ablest lawyers

who has appeared in the police court

for some time. It was not long ago when he got mixed up in a partnership

considerable comment as to his abil-

ity as a lawyer, and the magistrate

took occasion to inform him that he

was too brilliant a man to be in such

"It is that demon drink," declared Kellond to-day. "I can't seem to get

away from it, and I want you to send me down for six months at least. I

have been a fool, but I couldn't help it." Kellond is the man who declared

that the gold cure was nothing more

than a nerve, soul and body destroy-

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COAST LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA.
Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of H. Thorsen's pre-emption, Section 30, Township 1, thence S. 20 chains, W. 20 chains, N. 20 chains, thence E. 20 chains along H. Thorsen's south boundary to post of commencement, containing

chains along ary to post of commencement, contains any to post of commencement, 40 acres more or less.

T. H. THORSEN.

'LAND REGISTRY ACT."

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Dunlicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the Northwest ¼, N. E. ¼ and Adjcining Fraction on the East of Section 29, the S. E. ¼, Fractional ¼ and N. E. Fractional ¼ and S. W. ¼ of Section 32, Township 1 (Map 552), Comex District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my ntention, at the expiration of one month rom the first publication hereof, to issue Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible itle to said lands, issued to "The Srunette Sawmill Company, Limited Liadity," on the 26th day of July, 1906, and ambered 189.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

ing treatment.

as those fixed in the several contracts. | TO ESCAPE GRIP The Canadian Nippon Supply Company also furnished to the several camps supplies of food, clothing and sometimes of tools as well. A commission was charged on all such sup-plies. A)charge of 50 cents a month Vancouver Lawyer Steals and The Tokio Emigration Company and to meet hospital expenses was made. the company undertaking on its par to furnish medical attendance and to meet all outlays on this score. A charge, too, of 50 cents a month for the handling of mail appears to have been a common practice. At the end of each month the several charges were deducted from the total amount ert Kellond, a former lawyer, deliberately stole a suit of clothes, laid the This company had a contract with

to American railroads and who in 1901 | zation. This was renewed in June, 1907, for five years, running to 1912. The granted his request, and gave him six became associated with an of- Colliery Company was dated January Gotoh became associated with an or-ficer of the Japanese consulate in Van-couver, named Yoshy, and out of this association grew the Canadian Nippon Supply Company, of which C. Gardner Johnson, of Vancouver, was president, without, however, knowing anything (according to the evidence) of the actual work of the organization. The affair and pleaded his own case successfully. At that time there was was W. W. Boultbee, broker, the supplied. Gotoh was unable to get his thers being Japanese. The principal men to go into the mines and the con-

the Japanese boarding-housekeepers. From January to October, 1907, 2,779 Japanese came from the above men-tioned islands. The importation of ers to the demand of the Japanese for higher wages, while the latter immediately began the publication in the press of articles and alleged press dispatches painting alluring pictures of labor conditions and wages in British Columbia. Hence the exodus. This influx lasted for a few months, but the ing an exception only in the case of flux lasted for a few months, but the emigration companies who wished to Japanese consul of Vancouver remondo so, producing at the foreign office strated so strongly to Hawali, pointing at Tokio bona fide agreements for cut that there was neither labor nor of labor in Canada, certified by the seconded so ably by the Canadian Supply Company that the supply fell off, The financial loss to the Hawaiian opened negotiations with the emigra-cion companies. The modus operadi collection of \$25 per head, on which s revealed in the following extract of they had not counted, also helped to discourage this tide.

SLEEPLESS BABIES

ARE SICKLY BABIES. of an agreement which you may some company here?—A. Yes.

"Q. And then the Tokio Emigration to Company would make application to the foreign office to allow passports to the foreign of agreement was and then the Tokio Emigration pany would make application to foreign office to allow passports to issued to the laborers who were to ke under the agreement?—A. Yes.

'Q. And in order that the foreign office to allow passports to issued to the laborers who were to ke under the agreement?—A. Yes.

'Q. And in order that the foreign office to allow passports to ke under the agreement should be ertified by the Japanese consul in this country?—A. Yes, in this

upply Company appears to have been Russia Will Strengthen Her Positon in Trans-Baikalia.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.-The minisrangement between corporations and ter of war has ordered four brigades arge bodies of inexperienced foreign of infantry, now stationed at Odessa, borers, it is doubtful whether a more effect system could be worked out to he advantage of all parties concern-

everywhere, because of

its richness and pleasing

flavor.

ed. By its contracts, the company undertook to furnish men at the locality desired and to supervise their welfare while employed. Not only were the laborers thus supplied, but interpreters and foremen, under whose direction they were to work. The contract called for payment of the labor at a certain Harry Lauder, the Scottish music hall

teurs while in New York.

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10. Commencing at a post planted three tiles north of the northwest corner of limber License No. 12,888, on or about he southeast corner of Section No. 11, township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, hence north 80 chains, thence east 80 hains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 cres more or less.

Staked December 23rd, 1907.

11. Commencing at a post planted three

one and one-half miles north of the eastend 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 commencement, 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 south 80 chains to the point of
commencement, and containing 640 acres
micro or less.
Staked December 19th, 1907.
4. Commencing at a post planted about
one mile north of Nahwitti Lake, and

mcre or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

4 Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of Nahwitti Lake, and about one-half mile south of the northeast corner of Section No. 5, Township No. 24, thence south 80 chains, thence west 89 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 89 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th. 1807.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Samuel Inman, of St.
Joe. Idaho, merchant, intends to apply
for a special timber license over the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted about
one mile north of the northwest corner of
Timber License No. 16,195. on or about
the northwest corner of Section No. 1,
Township No. 33, thence south 80 chains,
thence east 120 chains, thence north 40
chains, thence west 80 chains, thence
north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to
the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more of less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

SAMUEL INMAN.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 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 west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence and 100 chains 40 ch

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miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about 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. Staked December 21st, 1907.

IKE M. FOSTER.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Staked December 23rd, 1907.

It Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of the northwest corner of the following described timber lands:

Commencing at a post planted about the following described timber lands:

Commencing at a post planted about on alle west and one mile north of the following described timber lands:

Commencing at a post planted about on alle west and one mile north of the following described timber lands:

Commencing at a post planted about on alle west and one mile north of the following described timber lands:

Township No. 35, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, 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.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

340 acres: more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

ARTHUR E. PEAT.

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 50 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Staired December 20th, 1907.

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 the northeast corner of Section No. 2. Township No. 33, thence west 90 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence cast 90 chains, thence orth 80 chains thence cast 90 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing

Timber License No. 18.186, on or about no northwest corner of Section No. Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence west chains, thence north 80 chains to the poliof commencement, and containing facres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

JOHN WOURMS.

BYRON WELLER. Agent.

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 day after date, I intend to apply to the Hon crable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coa on the following described lands, situated in Yale division of Yale District: Commencing at a post planted alongside of the nogthwest corner post of Lot 27, and

M. W. BONTHRONE, BARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Be Take notice that A. Haimer, Coola, farmer, intends to apply nission to purchase the follow scribed lands: Commencing at planted 20 chains south of the ncorner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast thence west 20 chains to shore of let Lake, thence in a southeaster

ALBERT HAMMER

VOL. 46

J. A. Ma Immi

The Leader of the lature Des

(From T. sday's] Speaking in the legisl day afternoon, J. A. Macc of the opposition, discuss uestion. His speech wa the most statesmanlike legislature this session. cal arguments and the e of the methods of the den so often characterize the members in the House, nately is so prevalent wit the government, made most convincing one. It on the debate on the sec the immigration bill of

general. Rising to speak, Mr thought the attitude of rarty well understood in It had been enunciated or in convention and on the House, as well as in the oill when it was before that year. He deprecated attempt of the attorney other speakers opposite question a medium of att Dominion government, there to defend the Domi ment. But if any fault l t was attachable alike to the House..
To show what had taken

tawa, he reviewed the retwo political parties on the Oriental immigration. Duri servative regime of eighted only Oriental immigration was put in force was the a head tax of \$50 on Ch into the Dominion. Durin he noted, the Canadian Pa was being constructed, ar servative government pass in council remitting this l as to permit Chinese to work for the contractors the main line of that rail it was during the time that was remitted that a great been added to the Chines that they had in the pro-When the Liberals came they carried out the pledge people in 1896. They im leased the head tax to the subject, upon whos further increased the head nese to \$500. In other wo

J. A. MACDONAL

ourpose of making a de Liberal party at Ottawa quired no defence on that known that the head tax to keep the Chinese out o since it had been in opera exception of some few in every year, until las s mething like 1.000 came te. They came in bea vince had been so great, scarcity of white labor in life, that the wages to Chi increased so that they co ome in at the expen who employed them in I bia, and pay this large s creased the tax to ten was under the Conserv He did not state these