DWARE

ich is dressed with a BUILDERS' HARDthe market. on buildings from the

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

to Contractor

ALE DRY GOODS

or of Section No. 29, Town-south 80 chains, thence thence north 80 chains, chains to the point of and containing 640 acres

ISTRICT OF RUPERT.

ottee that Archur E. Peat, of
Montaha, merchant, intends via
a special timber license over
ving described timber lands:
neing at a post planted about
west and one nile north of
dicense No. 16,196, on or about
neast corner of Section No. 6
No. 33, thence west 80 chains
outh 80 chains, thence east 8
hence worth 80 chains, thence east 8

ISTRICT OF RUPERT.

ISTRICT OF RUPERT. e that Cutthert Peat, of ntana, merchant, intends to special timber license over described lands: g at a post planted about and one mile north of Tim-No. 16,196, on or about the ner of Section No. 5, Townshence east 80 chains, thence ins, thence west 80 chains, to the point of nt, and containing 640 acres

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

ce that John Wourms, of Wal-b, attorney, intends to apply al timber license over the folcribed lands:
nicing at a post planted about
north of the northwest corner
License No. 16 195, on or about
nast corner of
No. 23, thence
ence north 80
commencement,
and containing

bement, and containing of prices, cember 20th, JOHN WOURMS.
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

NION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. itained on the hignest standard: \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.
hereby given that, 30 days I intend to apply to the Hond Commissioner of Lands and a license to prospect for coawing described lands, situated ision of Yale District. Com a post planted alongside oest corner post of Lot 297, and W. Bontirone's northasence west 80 chains, south \$1 80 chains, and north 80 chain commencement.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

notice that A. Hammer, of Bella armer, intends to apply for pertopurchase the following delapds: Commencing at a post 20 chains south of the northwest 20 chains south of the northwest 20 chains to shore of Abunt, thence in a sputheasterly direct shore line to the west bound-lot 24, thence have the west bound-lot 24, thence have the west bound-lot 24, thence more or the west bound-lot 24, thence more or the west bound-lot 12, thence more or less. ALBERT HAMMER

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



TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1908.

J. A. Macdonald on **Immigration Question**

The Leader of the Opposition Speaking in the Legislature Deals With Vexed Subject in a Statesmanlike Manner.

servative regime of eighteen years, the only Oriental immigration law which was put in force was the imposition of a head tax of \$50 on Chinese coming into the Dominion. During the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in the contractors in the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway. And the contractors in building the main line of that railway as a first class that ther dignity as a first class that ther dignity as a first class that ther dignity as a first class that the properties of Japan should be limited to five from the province of British Columbia. The province of British Columbia.

This arrangement Japan could make contractors in the dignity as a first class that ther dignity as a first class that the dignity

the main line of that railway. And dinary influx of Japanese into the prowas remitted that a great quota had time of the assenting to the British been added to the Chinese population treaty of commerce, the treaty of 1904, been added to the Chinese population that they had in the province to-day. When the Liberals came into power they carried out the pledge made to the people in 1896. They immediately incleased the head tax to \$100, and appointed a commission to inquire into the subject, upon whose report they further increased the head tax on Chinese the Stope Inc. The subject is the subject of the Dominion parliament in 1996. All parties were agreed that it would be a good thing for the Dominion that this commercial treaty which had been made to the conditions which had been established by the diplomatic action of the Dominion parliament in 1996. All parties were agreed that it would be a good thing for the Dominion that this commercial that there was any likelihood that the conditions which had been established by the diplomatic action of the Dominion parliament in 1996. All parties were agreed that it would be a good thing for the Dominion that this commercial that there was any likelihood that the conditions which had been established by the diplomatic action of the Dominion parliament in 1996. All parties were agreed that it would be a good thing for the Dominion that this commercial that the conditions which had been established by the diplomatic action of the Dominion parliament in 1996. All parties were agreed that it would be a good thing for the Dominion that this commercial that the conditions which had been established by the diplomatic action of the Dominion parliament in 1996. ese to \$500. In other words, they had treaty which had been made by Great

against its adoption by Canada. On the contrary, Conservatives like Mr. Foster, a leader in the House, found his only criticism against the Liberal government in that they had not ought this treaty into earlier operaism. Then when the matter came up again in 1907, when the treaty was adopted, there was no criticism from any source. It was true it was represented on the floor of the House that this arrangement existed with Japan, and every member knew what that ar rangement was. It had been explain

OF STRENGTH

cials have been advised that the troops will be massed on the Pacific Coast when Admiral Evans' fleet arrives. The order is considered significant.

MINISTER FAVORS

Parties Should Contract for Specified Time Pending Mu-

He endorses the idea of the gradual Russian convention.

under legal safeguards protecting the in-terests of both parties.

bunal of appeal in prize cases until it was quite sure that the court would He declares it is impossible for those that it is unnatural and intolerable to expect an ill-mated pair to drag out a beet an ill-mated pair to drag out a serable existence because they blun-that Great Britain's interests in the dered in entering upon the most vital re- Persian Gulf were insufficiently pro-

IN INTERESTS OF RAILWAY EMPLOYEES

Desirability of Investigating Accidents Before Arraigning Trainmen.

Calgary, Jan. 30.-In the legislature esterday afternoon, Mr. Simmons (Lethbridge) introduced a resolution in "Resolved that a memorial be presented to the government setting forth the desirability of certain amendments to the Railway Act of Canada, roviding that before prosecution is begun against trainmen or other emcloyees of railroad companies for negligence causing accidents in the operation of trains or otherwise that provision be made for the proper investigation before a competent committee or other competent body with a view

GREAT TASK FOR BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Even the whittled programme, however, strikes old parliamentarians with astonishment. "Stupendous" was the vord frequently heard in the lobbies of parliament applied to this programme.

Mr. Balfour, leader of the opposition party, in the course of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, declared that it could not be carried through without an un-precedentedly violent use of the guiloline, which practically would stifle free

Herbert Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, who in the absence of the premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, assumed the leadership in the House of Commons, admitted that the measures mentioned in the King's speech constituted a long list. "Nevertheless," he added cheerfully, "the gov-ernment not only proposes to carry them but a great many others necessary to translate the platform pro fessions into the pages of the statute

The criticisms of Mr. Balfour in the Paris, Jan. 30.—Replying to the theme advanced by Paul Bourget in his play. "A Divorce," which was given in this city the night before last, Aristide Briand, the minister of justice and worship practically comes out in favor of trial practically comes out in favor of trial practically comes on the government proposals, apart from the length of the programme, were directed against the peace conference at The Hague and the Anglo-

He endorses the idea of the gradual evolution of the doctrine of divorce until Both speakers hoped that the gov— Dominion Copper Company together the point is reached where a marriage ernment would withhold its ratification of the proposed international tri- it is stated that Granby engineers

tected by the Anglo-Russian conven-Mr. Asquith was able to reassure the

Unionists on the latter point, saying that the government had made Great Britain's status on the gulf quite clear by a declaration made contemporaneously with the signing of the agreement, and assented to by the Russian Lord Lansdowne took occasion to

xpress his gratification that the difficulty with the United States regarding the Newfoundland fisheries question was going to aribtration, and considered that the settlement of the differences between Canada and Japan was most creditable, not only to the Dominion government, but to the government of our ally, who had exhibited, the interests of employees as follows: not for the first time, a self-restraint and sagacity which had elicited the of claims right on the summit of admiration of all who had opportunities of coming into close contact with north of Franklin camp. Over four its diplomatic proceedings.

that the cabinet has decided practical- for shipment by boat to the Trail smely to drop this fight until next year.

driving trials. The speaker ruled the motion for the appointment of such a left order. John Redmond, the Irish leader,

gave notice of a home rule motion for February 3rd, and during the course of the debate on the address declared that the King's speech was disappointing and unsatisfactory. Only by the government frankly putting home rule convictions into action, he declared, could disaster to reland be

Mr. Redmond and his followers were

all particularly jubilant, having just

ome from a party meeting in the ommittee room at which the recent

MINERS ON STRIKE

Fernie, Jan. 30.—Miners at Coal Creek mine, owned by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, are on strike to-day, Other mines of the Crow's Nest Company may be closed by

RUMORED BIG

MINING DEAL

Granby Con. May Take Over B. C. and Dominion Copper Companies.

Grand Forks, Jan. 30 .- Yesterday a report reached here from Boston that the Granby Consolidated is making arrangements to take over the British It is stated that Granby engineers but this late announcement from Boston is creating a big stir.

MINING CAMP AMONG THE CLOUDS

Lightning Peak Group on Thunder Mountain Proves Paying Property.

(Special to the Times). Grand Forks, B. C., Jan. 30 .- Away they were last year. up among the clouds at an elevation of over 6,000 feet, W. A. Calder and others are operating the Lightning Peak group | Great Fire in Indianapolis Guts Huge Thunder Mountain, some twenty miles feet of snow is not sufficient to pre-The notable absence in the King's vent this enterprising man from rawspeech of any reference to the relations between the two houses of partments and the relations between the two houses of partments and the relations between the two houses of partments and the relations between the two houses of partments and the relations between the two houses of partments and the relations between the relations and the relations are relative to the relationship to liament was sarcastically referred to by Lord Lonsdowne. It is understood animals and taken to the Arrow Lakes

It is stated that the ore taken out The Nationalists came into prominence early in the session, but were ruled out by the speaker in an attempt ruled out by the speaker in mercased so that they could afford to come in at the expense of the people will amply the speaker of the expense of the people will amply the speaker of the expense of the people will amply the speaker of the expense of the people will amply the speaker of the people will supplied with the choicest of game dent."

OTTAWA GRIPPED BY COLD.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—A young man named Jean is dead at St. Tite destroyer of small game. The speaker in an attempt to have a committee appointed to industry the speaker in an attempt to the case of Lawrence Ginnal and the people of small particular the have a committee appointed to industr

JAPANESE ART

To all other Countries (postage prepaid)

payable invariably in advance, per year

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY COL. APPLETON

rom 7. Ada's Daily?

or in the Jephilature yestererrow, J. A. MacConad, Jaeder
sposition, discussed the Driver,
septiation based in the
introve these seems. His does not attenuable heard in the
introve these seems. His does not statemake the seems which as a first characteristic the utterment, and that period in the proposition in the Sport the seems of the seems that this was a question which must be rut up to the Liberals at Ottawa, as a crime committed by them. The sooner they looked question fairly in the face and eliminated from it all party spirit and prejudice the better it would be for the province of British Columbia.

The party of the diagram of the speech from the throne. There is an inclination to believe that the King and prejudice the better it would be for the province of British Columbia.

The party of the constitutional bounds, to most the more sweeping proposals with which the cabinet is credited by those usually in their confidence.

The party of the weak condition, Alfred Gosselin was conveyed early this morning to Notre Dame hospital.

He was shot by a C. P. R. watchman stationed in the yards near Atwater avenue, who was set upon by four men, one of whom is supposed to be Gosseable without overstepping the constitutional bounds, to most the more sweeping proposals with which the cabinet is credited by those usually in their confidence.

The party of the Elizabethan period. The Japanese could be seen on shore, and, surprising to many, was the telescope spy-glass which the references to these matters in the speech from the throne. There is an inclination to believe that the King avenue, who was set upon by four men, one of whom is supposed to be Gosseable without overstepping the constitutional bounds, to most the more sweeping proposals with which the cabinet is credited by those usually in the references to these matters in the speech from the throne. There is an inclination and conveyed early this morning to Notre Dame hospital.

He was shot by a C. P. R. watchman stationed in the yards near Atwater avenue, who was set upon by four men, was the telescope spy-glass which the references to these matters in the station of the gland of Japanese are avenue, who was set upon by four men, and on the literature of the Elizabethan period. From the throne transfers to many, was the telescope spy-glass which the year of the watch converting to the period. Fro to come forward, the Colonel traced the masters, described the prints in detail, and compared them with the works by European masters of landscape and figures. It was very noticeable how the Japanese have assimilated the European figures to be attraction of the party and compastion right

ures. It was very noticeable how the Japanese have assimilated the European idea of beauty and composition right from the very first landing of the Occidentals. Their colors, whether vegetable or aniline, are of the most durable nature, and even in the older tints the colors stood out brilliant and clear just as when finished very and very and personal ties in Winnipeg. He was more than any other the father of Winnipeg's boom in 1881.

He was at one time a partner of D. when finished years and years ago. Perhaps the most beautiful picture in the Colonel's collection was one from the Hosoda school. All the prints from this school were noted for their beauty. The only exception was Yeizan. Colonel Aphagon, and Alexander, of Dundeton had a print from the Hosoda. only exception was Yelzan. Colonel Appleton had a print from the Hosoda school, "Women in a Boat," and in beauty of expression, attention to detail and combination of color, few European prints can compare. The price paid for this print was \$250. Amongst the other

in 1856 by Hiroshigeo.

After the lecture, Mrs. Hasell moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was heartily accorded. Light refreshments general a were also served. The pictures may be heard. n in the rooms until after guest day on Friday, the Colonel allowing them to SWEEPING LIQUOR

CONDITIONS IN WINNIPEG. Columbia Copper Company and the Much Less Poverty This Winter Than For Many Years.

remain under the care of the club.

Winnipeg, Jan. 30.—There is a great deal less poverty in Winnipeg this win-ter than for many years. Notwithabout to enter upon this relation to know the true character of their partners, and that it is unnatural and intolerable to expect an ill-mated pair to drog with the powers affected.

The declares it is impossible for those be properly constituted and governed be properly constituted and governed by a code of regulations approved beforehand by the powers affected.

The declares it is impossible for those be properly constituted and governed by a code of regulations approved beforehand by the powers affected.

The declares it is impossible for those be properly constituted and governed by a code of regulations approved beforehand by the powers affected.

The declares it is impossible for those be properly constituted and governed by a code of regulations approved before a fill-mated pair to drog with the various properties to be purchased.

Nothing can be learned from the forehand by the powers affected.

The declares it is impossible for those be properly constituted and governed by a code of regulations approved before a fill-mated pair to drog with the various properties to be purchased.

Nothing can be learned from the Granby officials here of this big deal. Granby officials here of this big deal, as yet not been called upon to deal with any case of destitution, and the local charitable institutions, although they have found plenty of work, have not received as many urgent calls as in former years.

reports of destitution nearly every day, and the charitable societies dealt with hundreds of cases. Of course, the weahundreds of cases. Of course, the weahundreds of cases.

ites.
In the foreign districts of the city A board of three con the most poverty exists. In a few cases this winter families were found which were in very poor circumstances, but, establish wholesale and retail dispensions. better position to buy fuel, etc., than gage and dismiss dispensers, and gen-

HALF A MILLION DAMAGE. Warehouse.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.—Fire last night in the Coburn warehouse destroyed the building and caused a loss estimated f the largest of its kind in the Middle ms which were filled with goods

CARBOLIC BY MISTAKE.

EMPEROR'S WAY WITH HIS ARMY

KAISER MADE PERSONAL

Robert Gerrie, a Picturesque Personal-ity, Is No More.

one of the most picturesque and prom-

treal. He leaves three brothers, Dr. Gerrie, New York; Adam, now residing

TRIAL OF STOESSEL.

Taking of Testimony Was Concluded-Court Adjourned.

this print was \$250. Amongst the other prints highly prized by the Colonel and shown to the society were the "View of the Inland Sea," by Hiroshigeo, supposed to be his finest marine picture, and a "Moonlight Picnic," by Keisei Yeisen. A very rare book of the latter day Japanese art was the 100 views of Gedo, published to the property of the surrender of Port Arthur to the Japanese, came to an end yesterday, but the court adjourned until February to the property of the when the closing arguments of general and the other defendants will

REFORMS IN ALBERTA

Bill to Confine Sale of Intoxicants to Regularly Licensed Dispensaries.

Cormer years.

Last winter the police were receiving the administration of the liquor busi-

ther was much more severe, but even in the milder weather, case after case was brought to the notice of the socie-

in general, the foreign people are in a saries as provided by the act to enerally to enforce the provisions of the

HUGHES AND PRESIDENCY.

New York Republican County Committee Endorses Governor For Nomination.

New York, Jan. 30.-Governor Hughes was strongly endorsed for the Republi can nomination for the presidency, and the administration of President Roosevelt was commented on in a resolution unanimously passed by the Republican county committee at a meeting held last night. The resolution further instructed the delegation to Chicago to



liberal party at Ottawa. They re- into force. lured no defence on that point. It was In British Columbia if they looked at mown that the head tax was sufficient been the Chinese out of the province, ince it had been in operation, with the limited extent arrable fruit and agriception of some few who had come cultural lands of very great value. But the cities of Vancouver and Victoria

and for house servants in the pro- the front doors to the had been so great, because of the

Prose of making a defence for the Britain with Japan should be brought

hing like 1.000 came into the pro-They came in because the de-they expected that these cities would be

Trade of the Orient, ife, that the wages to Chinese had been which would take place between the

Grand Rally Held By Local Liberals banded, it would have soon been sufficient to pay all the costs of govern-

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

(From Wednesday's Daily). The meeting of the Liberal Associaplace before very long in this city. The responsible to no one but his advisers room was jammed to the door with who represent the people. men, eager to identify themselves with especially when they exposed the trickery, and shameless methods of the donald, "but that the Lieutenant-Gov-

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

presentative of all classes.

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

Mr. Macdonald on rising, said it was unnecessary to say he was pleased to meet the Liberals of Victoria. It was the mean of all classes and he asked them was it fair? omary to taffy the people, saying nice things about them in order to put them in a good humor, but Liberals always took it for granted that they were the best people, so it was unecessary to do that.

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

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

government in regard to

The Natal Act.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Better Terms Mr. Macdonald showed that Mr. Mc-

them, was that fair and honorable?

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

If the Governor could reserve men, eager to identify themselves with the cause of the party which stands for equal rights to all with special favors to none. The men were not there out of curiosity for they were there out of curiosity for they were the conders.

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

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

and this speaks volumes for the popularity of the Liberal party as the relies to raise the condition of the working men, often under the greatest dif-ficulty, in order that men might get a ensurate value for the product of their toil. They had succeeded in rais subject them to such conditions as competition with these people? He

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

> Speaking of the Natal bill now before House. Mr. Macdonald claimed that it was going to vote for it. The province had a right to legislate on any ques-

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

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

sist commerce as much as possible.

without jeopardizing the people?

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

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

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

the United States, he said, it would to keep up the agitation and that is take only twenty years at the present rate to use up all the available timber. Had the timber here been husbanded, it would have soon been sufment and then left a goodly sum in porting so many things as this one, the treasury. The time was coming suffered from the protective tariff inrapidly when timber would be worth more in British Columbia than it is to-ment. If Conservatives should be re-

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

JOHN OLIVER.

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

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

was his opinion, however, that the timber investments were simply a form of gambling. Since the three open years the output of timber had increased only fifty per cent., while the area alienated had increase one thousare alienated had increase one thousard per cent. The effect would be that when the mill men require timber Japanese. The contract was made by they would have to meet the prices friends of the present government. A asked, and the consumer would have man who would thus deliberately o pay. Most of the men who would slander his fellow citizens was a man enefit were foreigners. Not only in not to be trusted. to be its policy to reserve coal lands his allegiance he should not hesitate in for the use of the people. This had doing so. House of Commons. In eloquent language he described the differences benot been done, but on the contrary

that there was not now a location in next Dominion election. the province where the government uld place a settler.

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

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

> The Conservative government has the country ever had.

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

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

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

ernment," he said, "was alienating desirable to have friendly relations and the matter of the immigration of with the Oriental races. Trade in this judiciously used might be a good thing, with the Oriental races. Trade in this judiciously used might be a good thing, direction was growing very fast, especially in wheat, coal, and timber. The administer this wisely. Under this bill pecially in wheat, coal, and timber. The administer this wisely. future prosperity of the province would be largely the result of trade with the Orient. Was it wise then, he asked, to Orient. Was it wise then, he asked, to jeopardize that trade if it could be kept if the present bill passed. It would give them a chance to go to the railway "SACRIFICING SOULS companies just before election, when

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

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

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

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

day in Quebec. Most of the timber turned for this province what would be now was not in the hands of lumber the result? The Conservatives bermen, but was held by speciators whom he did not blame. He did, however, blame the government who had what would they find if they did this? put this timber in the hands of those who would levy tribute on the people. What about the land grants to rail-ways and corporations. Pulpwood con-

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

servative, stated that the premiers were

Not Taken Seriously.

timber was the speculator given a Mr. Oliver said he was not a slavish chance in this country. At Revelstoke party man. When he found it was for

Other Speakers Although the hour was getting late The Liberals in the House said Mr. was not satisfied and interesting ad-Oliver, had been urging on the govern-dresses were given by George R. ment to make surveys and to secure Naden, of Greenwood, Dr. Hall, of Nelreliable information in order that imson; H. C. Brewster, of Alberni, and support of giving a trial to the Lemimigrants who come here might be R. L. Drury. All were extremely inmigrants who come here might be R. L. Drury. All were extremely inplaced on the land. They had been the resting, but Mr. Drury's speech was urging this policy for years. A small a rousing battle cry in which he, with vote had been made on one occasion or the resting that the resting the res vote had been made on one occasion for the purpose, but it was not one-tenth enough. The result had been that the work in preparation for the keep out Japanese from Honolulu.

Veering Wind Saved Town

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

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

NUMBER OF PERSONS MORTALLY WOUNDED

Revolvers Used Freely by Crowd-Police Quelled Outbreak.

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

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

ON ALTAR OF VICE"

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

Washington, Jan. 28.-In the House to-day Representative McGavin, of Ilcan heiresses marrying European and Government Island. One of the noblemen, declaring that he had no Did Mr. McBride get anything when souls and their honor on the altar of robbery and vice." He asserted that almost every day there is a bargain day in New York, "Where you can buy anything from a yard of ribbon to a pound

AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE.

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

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

HINDUS IN NEW ROLE

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

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

PREMIER MADE

RECOMMENDED TRIAL OF LEMIEUX ARRANGEMENTS

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

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier last night on the Japanese question will rank as one of the the Conservative party had declared it the benefit of the country to change greatest deliverances ever made in the tween his policy of conciliation and that of hostile legislation by the leader of the opposition.

Ralph Smith, Duncan Ross, R. G MacPherson, W. A. Galliher and J. H Kennedy all made splendid speeches i

The majority of 55 for the govern ent was the largest this session. The vote stood 45 for the amendment and 100 against All the independent and labor mem-

bers voted with the government.

\$9,000 LOST IN TAXES.

members to the fact that the city may terday. Near the body there were found Bell telephone lines.
The telephone company's assessment

was fixed last year by special legisla-

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

LEADER OF UNEMPLOYED. Chicago Demonstrator Acquitted of

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

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

SEVENTY-FIVE

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

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

SINKS AFTER COLLISION.

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

28 BELOW ZERO.

Far This Year.

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

HOMESTEADER

MET SAD DEATH

Found Lying in Buggy on Lonely Saskatchewan Road.

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

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

He has no relatives in this country, coming from Iowa some thirteen or rule, which requires that they be post-fourteen years ago. He has had a ed for 5 days in the lobby. The commitpatent for a homestead for some time.
When found on Saturday night he had \$25 in his pockets besides a watch and chain and a few purchases he had bill to incorporate the Crow's Nest & inquest last night. the jury returning

verdict of accidental death. MANGLED ON WAY TO HOSPITAL.

Kamloops, B. C., Jan. 29.—William engineers and other workingmen em-Kilby of Lytton, who was on his way ployed about the buildings. to the hospital here on train 96 this amendment will be moved when the morning, attempted to get off the bill reaches committee. train before it arrived at the station and was caught and badly mangled.

He died instantly.

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

It is supposed he thought he was

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

NEW AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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

Body of Woman Found Frozen Stiff at Port Richmond,

WASHED ON BEACH

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

TRAGIC ENDING TO ROMANCE OF YOUTH

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

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

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

> Just as he fell Polcini fired a shot with his life, in his night clothes. The from his revolver. The bullet entered the girl's side. She ran down the two flights of stairs and fell dead on the kitchen floor. Others in the house rushed up stairs

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

\$162,000,000 WATER SYSTEM.

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

The resignation was accepted.

NEWS ABOUT

DEPUTATIONS WAIT **UPON THE GOVERNMENT**

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

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

Although a number of bills have been slated for consideration by the com mittee, they have not yet satisfied the rule, which requires that they be posttee accordingly adjourned until Monday next at 10 o'clock. Among the measures booked for consideration is the made that day.

Coronor McGregor, of Forget, held an

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

John Jardine is preparing an amend-

ment to the civic service bill, which proposes to extend the superannuation allowance, which the bill as drafted restricts, to clerical employees, to the

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

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

and their representations noted for

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

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

LOSS BY FIRE \$150,000

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

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

DOT P. MARPOLE

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

ficial's Son.

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

> deceased was twenty-five years old. PRESIDENT MITCHELL'S ILLNESS

Convention of United Mine Workers

ablaze and young Marpole was pro-

who lived in the house, barely escaped

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

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

nounced that he intends to take a long

vacation in an endeavor to recover his

VISCOUNT HAY ON SETTL

NO TREATY RIGHTS HAVE BEEN CO

lapanese Diet Discus gration Affairs-D ties With Chir

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

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

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

CALGARY POLICE FREED OF C

City Engineer Dismiss Enter Slander Suit Alderman.

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

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

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

PRO Citizens Savings Long Beach, Cal to the Wall

ELPING TO SWEL

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

About three months ago dayantage of the ninety lepositors, and since the lat time it is understood its hour. s have been greater thaten able to meet.

MANSLAUGH

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

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

Fink was injured and se Bers were badly fright tails caused the acciden

HE LOBBIES

NS WAIT HE GOVERNMENT

ter's Report on Irs Arrived-Comes Report.

mmittee of the proare met for organizais morning. W. R. Ross cted chairman and W. dney) secretary.

mber of bills have been deration by the com ve not yet satisfied the res that they be postthe lobby. The commitdjourned until Monday ck. Among the mease the Crow's Nest & av Company, as to well, K. C., will repre-

service bill, which ch the bill as drafted ther workingmen emthe buildings. The be moved when the

to the bill, which seeks ment power to exfrom taxation for ten ver is taken by the Henderson will rnor shall not be in rant the exemption, if ctly or indirectly emeither during construc years after the period tion is to be granted. of lumbermen waited er of lands and ning and urged upon on behalf of an extenold and the strengthtability of title. sisted of J. A. Macgee, Shannon, Vancouver, ner, the last named The deputation was

ng and Mr. Dawson, cannery interests in Van-the city to-day and are nference with the attorcerning the conflict en precipitated with the ernment as to jurisdic-fisheries. It is said that anners have experienced ence of being threatened ion and seizure of boats, plying the fisheries unissued by the Dominion heir anxiety is said to me clear understanding hey are at in connection

esentations noted for

bills committee convened pration bill. Mr. Pelly. C. W. Munro assisted in n of the measure Defore

and painful wait the as at length come into Prof. Carmenter's report tion ques on and the waited the arrival of this the hands of the chief

BY FIRE \$150,000

n Stores Destroyed in ewton. Kansas.

-day that threatened the rict destroyed half s, causing a loss of

an Hardware and Imple-Thompson livery stables

ARPOLE **BURNED TO DEATH**

ng at Spences Bridge e of C. P. R. Official's Son.

Jan. 29.-Dot P. Marpole, on of R. Marpole, was death this morning at idge, where he lived with d child. The latter were mloops visiting, so that no how the fire occurred.

morning the house was young Marpole was proated. His ranch foreman, n the house, barely escaped e, in his night clothes. The as twenty-five years old.

T MITCHELL'S ILLNESS

of United Mine Workers Six Months' Pay For Holiday.

the United Mine Worker to-day unanimously vote Mitchell six months' pay expenses, including medical at he intends to take a long n an endeavor to recover his

ons presented by the Socialnptly voted down to-day. similar to those presented vention last year.

VISCOUNT HAYASHI ON SETTLEMENT

NO TREATY RIGHTS HAVE BEEN CONCEDED

lapanese Diet Discusses Emigration Affairs-Difficulties With China.

Tokio, Jan. 28.—Replying to interclations in the Lower House of the Inited States and Canada.

He announced that the Canadian uestion had been definitely settled, and read the correspondence with the Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux, the Canadian dissioner of labor, wherein Japan Canada within reasonable limits. He said that a memorandum attached hereto defined what is considered rea onable limits, but insisted that Japan had not conceded any of her treaty rights nor had her prestige suffered. unsettled, pertaining to the sin Min-tun Fakoui rallroad, regarding which a protest had been presented to China regarding the Chen Tao boundary dis-pute in Korea. He said that Japan oc-pute in Korea. He said that Japan oc-pute in Korea. He said that Japan oc-ling the position of arbitrator, and

the evidence. Viscount Hayashi, continuing, said it was the duty of the central govern-ment to conserve the interests of Jap-ness subjects, resident in other counby presenting a further exodus of their countrymen, which might be judicial to those already residing abroad, and the restriction, therefore, would be extremely rigid. One speaker in reply said if China

refused to listen to reason Japan would send a military force and compel her to Viscount Hayashi laughingly turned the tables upon the speaker by asking him if he would guarantee the result

of the expedition Good humor prevailed throughout iscount Hayashi raised considerable ighter by his ready response to the position, which did not develop any special antagonism to the government's policy toward emigration.

CALGARY POLICE FREED OF CHARGES

City Engineer Dismissed-Will Enter Slander Suit Against Alderman.

Calgary, Jan. 28 .- Though seven different petitions were presented asking for an investigation the city council last night dismissed the city engineer on a vote of seven to four. The er will enter a suit against Ald Vatson on the grounds of slander. The ffence is said to have been committed

t the last municipal elections. Judge Stuart last night handed in s report on the civic investigation to effect that he finds not one item ven against the chief of police on

places the blame for that on the ave had some grounds for his sense-ess speech which caused the city counil to call an investigation and spend a

CHARGES FIRM WITH TRICKERY. neral Manager in Toronto Com pany Takes Action For \$15,000 Damages.

pronto, Ont., Jan. 28.-Joseph Myers te general manager of the Copeland erson Company, has taken an ac-for \$15,000 damages against the m, alleging that he has been tricked to giving up an agency worth \$6,000 lear, and subjected to indignity, buse, insults and ridicule. The firm

HELPING TO SWELL **PROCESSION**

lenles all the charges.

Citizens Savings Bank Long Beach, Cal., Goes to the Wall.

ong Beach, Cal., Jan. 27.-The Citizens ed its suspension.
ut three months ago the bank took
ut three months ago the bank took of the ninety days' rule for ors, and since the expiration of me it is understood the withdraw

MANSLAUGHTER.

ton, Ont., Jan. 28.—A coroner's case of John J. Cummings, the was fatally stabbed during a was a very delicate question. at McPherson's shoe factory on ary 17th, The jury, however, addthat the crime was committed un-

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE.

on, Ont., Jan. 28.-As a result lear the drill hall. Conductor ere badly frightened. Slippery caused the accident.

EXPEDITION REPELLED.

American Explorers Driven Back by Natives in Wilds of Congo Free

Brussels, Jan. 28.—Advices have been eived here to the effect that the American expedition led by R. Dorsey Mohun, which was seeking to pene trate into the wilds of the Congo Free State in the interests of the American Congo Company was attacked by na-tives and compelled to withdraw.

-The Victoria Fuel Company has ecently opened an office in Trounce which have were opened a few months S. Gisby is secretary-treasurer of the fuel company, and has been kept busy since his arrival here from Vancouve getting the bunkers ready on the I & N. wharf, so as to facilitate the delivery of the coal on its arrival here. The South Wellington mines are situplet this morning, Foreign Minister ated between the old Wellington dig-viscount Hayashi spoke at length on gings and the Alexandra mine. About tangled the accounts, so extravagant viscount Hayashl spoke at length on gings and the Alexandra little. So the foreign policy of the government, and in a short time the owners hope to shameless the breach of depositors.

ONE OF AMERICA'S BESETTING EVILS

as agreed to restrict emigration to Author of "Divorce" Empha- its orgy of high finance, its president sises Fatal Results of Institution.

Paris, Jan. 28 .- Paul Bourga to-day Viscount Hayashi said further that discussed his play "Divorce," which is every once in a while to the price tags ertain negotiations with China were to be presented here to-night. He said of the assets. settled, pertaining to the Sin Min- it was his purpose to emphasize the

ed the position of arbitrator, and where divorce has become an institupled the position of the merits where divotes has the possibility of tion and he says the possibility of and a pharisaical cloak for preserving the appearances of morality necessary

In conclusion, Mr. Bourga said to-day there were only two horns to the dilemma, a return to the indissoluble marriage, or free union.

CHINA'S GREAT ENGLISHMAN.

Pekin, Jan. 28 .- Pursuant to an imperial rescript, issued yesterday, Sir Robert Hart, inspector-general of the Chinese customs service, has begun the transfer of his duties to Sir Robert

Robert Hart's successful term of fice, grants him a year's leave and confers upon him a rank equal to that of the president of the foreign board. Sir Robert Bredin has also received additional rank. Sir Robert Hart planning to leave China for England in

ADDITIONS MADE TO THE VOTERS' LIST

Committee of Council Will Investigate Alleged Irregularities Election Day.

Ald. Gleason said he had full confidence in the integrity of the officials and the matter should not be dealt

Ald. Pauline suggested that His Worship should look into the matter and Ald. Cameron said it had been reported that a large number had been added to the list by the ex-Mayor. There had been a reflection cast as a result of what had happened in the pa-

pers. He thought it might be as well to have the question gone into. His Worship said that he preferred to have a committee rather than act himself. It was finally decided that Aldermen

a committee to go into this question. VANCOUVER SWEPT BY CRIME WAVE

Mayor Bethune Suggests Employment of Special Constables-Disarm Japs.

Vancouver, Jan. 28.-Mayor Bethun at the city council meeting last night suggested the employment of a number of special constables to counterac

the crime wave and hold-ups. Ald, McSpadden and McMillan de manded to know why the police commision had not taken action on the question of armed Orientals, but the Mayor declared the matter had not mry has returned a verdict of man- yet officially come before a commission er against Wm. H. Kirkpatrick At any rate, the city solicitor had advised that the disarming resolution

NEW LEGISLATIVE BUILDING.

Toronto. Ont., Jan. 28.-It is announced that the new building in con-nection with the legislative structure will be built within the next few months. The present parliament building is congested.

Of vessels built, those turned out from British dockyards usually form 20 or 25 per cent, of the total.

WILD ORGY OF

OREGON BANK HAD SHAMELESS METHODS

Alley for the purpose of retailing coal from the South Wellington mines, to "Dust" and Blew

Away.

Portland, Jan. 28 .- The expert's report on the defunct Title Guarantee & Trust bank will be ready this week. It confidence of bankers' ethics, and of the people's law, that the bank is hardy better than a pile of junk.

It possesses no capital and is full of "Old hoss" accounts. It is no exaggeration to say that the institution never drew a solvent breath. During kept in his office Bible and hymn book The accounts show that practically SEA ABLAZE FOR every investment the bank made with the gold of its depositors turned into

dust and blew away. The report reveals no profits from any of the ventures except "enhanced values," which the bank officers added Port Harford, Cal., Threatened

TURKISH TROOPS IN PERSIA. Government of Sultan Denies Viola-

tion of Territory. Constantinople, Jan. 28.-The Porte divorce leads people to enter marriage lightly, to separate and re-marry; in other words, it is legalized polygamy, and a phasistical clock for marriage tions made a reply to the representations made by the Russian ambassador here, M. Zinobioff, to the effect that Turkey has permitted her troops to ened. the appearances of morality necessary to social stability while sacrificing the conditions therein. there has been any violation of Persian territory by Turkish troops. M. Zinobioff and Sir M. R. O'Connor, the British ambassador, have counselled the Porte to avoid a conflict in Persia.

C. P. R. APPOINTMENT.

Vancouver, Jan. 28.—Allan Purvis, chief clerk to F. F. Busteed, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., has been appointed as perintendent of the Kootenay dis-Bredin, the vice inspector-general.

The rescript in recognition of Sir superintendent of the Kootenay of trict with headquarters at Nelson.

> MONEY CONDITIONS ARE SATISFACTORY

Optimistic Feeling is General Says C. E. E. Usher, Who is Here To-day.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "There is as much money in the country as there ever was. The crops ast year realized just as much as ever bellion in 1867. last year realized just as much as ever. The people are again becoming optimistic, so that it looks as if there (From Tuesday's Daily.)

committee of the counici will investigate the alleged irregularities in er, assistant passenger traffic manager connection with additions to the voters' of the C. P. R. western lines. Mr. list on election day.

Last evening His Worship suggested that a committee be appointed to look into the additions to the voters. Which is the standard of the most prominent people in the west and they, one and all, expect business to be improving about Mean to the standard of the control o

into the additions to the voters' list in order to straighten the whole question order to straighten the whole question order to straighten the whole question up. He did not know the merits of the council, and finds that it would regularities which reflected upon civic speaking of the effect the new Empress hotel must have on the business of this city, Mr. Usher gave the case of Seattle and Tacoma as an example. Years ago when Tacoma had a fine big hotel and Seattle was without one, Tacoma had a very decided advantage in the way of business. It was not until Seattle got to work and put up a hotel too that they caught up with

their rival city.
"In Toronto," said Mr. Usher, "it was thought that the erection of the King Edward would put some of the other first class hotels out of business, but it was found to be quite the opposite. The other hotels had benefitted rather than been injured by the

new institution." The country, Mr. Usher thinks, is in a good healthy condition. The business for the last holidays was very large and this showed that the people were prosperous. The amount of traf-fic was larger than ever, and he is of his own nicce. Mable, Hall and McKeown should be the opinion, from all that he has seen and heard in passing to and fro in the country, that business will pretty soon

LIBERAL MAJORITY.

Seaforth, Ont., Jan. 28.-The Liberal

TORONTO'S 450,000.

Toronto, Jan. 28 .- The new directory gives the estimated population of To-



You can save money by buying you KITCHEN CABINETS, from

D. HAMMOND 1423 DOUGLAS ST. P. O. Box 194 VICTORIA, B. C.

B. C. MAN'S SUICIDE. Will McLellan Ground to Pieces by

(Special to the Times) Portland, Jan, 28.-A man in whose pocket was a letter addressed to Will McLellan, Procter, B. C., threw him-self befode the train near Astoria, Ore., last night and was ground to pieces.

He was well dressed.

The letter was unsigned, but apparent ently from his sister. It was dated "Wyoming," possibly meaning Wyom

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 28.-The railway commission has reserved its decision in the case of the Vancouver. Westminster & Yukon Railway Company's request for permission to construct branch line in Vancouver and anothe request by the Brunette Sawmill Com pany for an order to change the plan

WHOLE CITY MAY

HALF A MILE

by Oil Tank Explosions-Families Flee.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Jan. 28.-Two immense Standard Oil tanks caught fire to-day at Port Harford, Cal. One has exploded and the whole city is threat-

Oil is flowing into the ocean. Port Harford wharf is afire. Schooners are lying in to take people off in case the port is doomed

Sea Ablaze.

Port Harford, Jan. 28, Later-Two more tanks are on fire and the remaining five are doomed. The Hotel Marie will probably go.

Twenty men on a burning tank escaped just before it exploded. So much oil has run into the water that the surface is afire for half a mile. Families have fled into the hills.

DISPATCHES SEWED IN DRESS Mrs. Boswick, of 1867 Rebellion Fame,

Dead in Toronto. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 28.-Mrs. Martha Anna Boswick, relict of the late James P. Boswick, is dead of pneumonia after a week's illness. She was born in 1829. When a child, deceased carried dispatches sewed in her dress from the headquarters to the "lookout quar-

CAN A MAN

ewan Parties, Each Aged

MARRY HIS NIECE?

Sweet Seventeen. French-Canadian of Wauchope has been mmoned on a charge of perjury, the offence, it is alleged, having been committed in securing a license by means of

which he was wedded to his own niece. Both parties in the marriage are 17 years It is reported that the wedding was an affair of honor, the young man having wronged his niece. It is further reported that the Wauchope priest would not marry the pair without a special dis sation from the archbishop. They then went to Manor, where a license was se-cured and the ceremony performed. The magistrate sent the young man up for trial, which will come off at Arcola in

in any circumstances a man may marry NEW USE FOR SCHOOLS. They Were Used as Lodging Places by

Those Without Shelter.

majority in South Huron is officially at Victoria West has been used at placed at 117. lodging purposes, and not only was it used to pass the night but the tenant tried to make himself as comfortable as possible by lighting a fire in the stove, and also performed his ablutions in the morning, and made use of the towels in the lavatory.

The police were notified, and an officer was placed to watch the scene of operations, when seemingly the tenant concerned transferred his lodg-ings to the school house at Spring Ridge, and last night a policeman was stationed there, with the result that Herbert Hounslow was arrested at the police court charged with vagrancy

In answer to the charge, the accused stated that he could not secure lodg-ings in town as every place was wded. The case was remanded un-

il to-morrow morning. ILLEGALLY PACKED APPLES.

Trenton, Ont., Jan. 28.-George M BUGGIES, CARTS, WAGGONS, IN-CUBATORS, BROODERS, SCALES, victed and fined for offering for sale fifty-five barrels of apples packed contrary to the government standard.

There are about 250,000 miles of cable laid under the sea, representing a value of \$250,000,000.

CZAR NICHOLAS

CENTRAL FIGURE IN WINNIPEG LAWSUIT

V., W. & Y. RAILWAY COMPANY. Emperor Suing Absconding Treasurer for Prairie Capital Realty.

> Winnipeg, Jan. 28.—One of the most extraordinary lawsuits that was ever heard in the court of the King's Bench for Manitoba, was instituted to-day. The plaintiff is Czar Nicholas of all the Russias, who is suing for a large sum of money invested in Winnipeg real estate by his absconding treasurer of the department of the interior of Turkestan, who ran away with 340,000 oubles some time ago, and who has ince been living quietly in this city.
> Stefer Proskmchoff is his name and he is living with a lady of high de-gree, Countess Anna Zeman, who accompanied him when he fled from Tashkend. Since arriving in Winnipeg Proskmchoff has invested heavily in city property in the name of the wor

> It is in order to get this property urned over to His Imperial Majesty that the present suit is instituted.
>
> J. E. O'Connor is acting for His Imerial Majesty. The defence will put up a vigorous fight and the case excite great interest on account of the high interests involved.

One Human Mourner At Ouida's Grave

Florence, Jan. 28.—The funeral of "Ouida" yesterday was a most pitiful epilogue to her piti-She died amid squalor and poverty and her body was followed to the grave only by a dozen dogs she had starved herself to feed, and her faithful maid, to whom she left her last manuscripts. The body was buried in the English cemetery

CARDINAL RICHARD IS NO MORE

at Hagni di Lucca, and the spot

is marked only by a wooden

Paris Archbishop Was One of Strongest Men in Church.

Paris, Jan. 28.-Francois Marc Benjamin Richard, cardinal of the Holy Roman church and archbishop of Paris, died here to-day of a congestion of the lungs, after a short illness. Cardinal Richard was born at Nantes on March 1819, and he was made cardinal in

Loss to Church. Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—Cardinal Gibons, who is in this city to-day, reeived word of the death of Cardinal

Richard at Paris. The cardinal said: "Cardinal Richto the church."
The death of the aged prelate was

not unexpected, Cardinal Gibbons said, on account of his advanced years, BODY IN NANAIMO HARBOR. Identified as Wong Wai, Who Had Been Missing Since Dec. 8th.

Nanaimo, Dec. 27.-The body of Wong ed on the steamer Fitzclarence, loading coal at Union Bay, and supposed to have been drowned on Sunday, December 8th, was found in the harbor this morning. The Fitzclarence before clearing had to pay the tax of \$500, of which \$50 will go Pacific Coast was not yet under con-for a reward for finding the body. The for a reward for finding the body. The struction. May. Much interest is manifested in the outcome, which will demonstrate if coroner has been wired to see if an in

quest is necessary. THIRTY YEARS TAX COLLECTOR.

Winnipeg, has resigned, and will retire on February 1st. On his retirement the council will vote him one year's salary, \$2,750, on account of long service. His successor will likely be R. D. Waugh, chairman of the public parks board.

ACTION FOR \$50,000.

Montreal, Jan. 27 .- An action for \$50,000 treal Standard by George Bi nette, who, according to the Standar was alleged to have conspired to defer an aldermanic candidate in one of th North End wards of the city in th municipal elections to be held on February 3rd, for the sum of \$400. Biss was alleged to have promised to deliver three hundred votes.

DODDS PILLS KIDNEY DI

MINIATURES RECOVERED. Man Arrested For Stealing Royal Pos-

London, Jan. 28.-Lionel Phillips was

charged in a police court here to-day with the theft of three miniatures be-longing to Queen Alexandra which were stolen recently from the studio of he engraver in London and which were ecovered last night.

Phillips was apprehended by the aid a saloon keeper to whom he sold e pictures for \$102. They are worth \$1,000.

CARRIED DEAD BODY 400 MILES. Dillon Wallace of Hubbard Expedition Fame to Tour Mexico.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan, 28.-Dillor Wallace, the explorer and writer, who carried the dead body of the leader of the Hubbard expedition four hundred miles on his shoulders, has just returned from a journey through Mexico. He left last night for New York, and it is his intention next spring to make further explorations in Mexico.

MISS GLADYS AND LASZLO ARE WEDDED

Brilliant Vanderbiltian Ceremony in New York-\$12,-000,000 Bride.

New York, Jan. 28.-Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, possessor of \$12,000,000 and daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, was married to Count Laszlo Szechnyi, a young Hungarian nobleman, in the Fifth avenue home of Mrs. Vanderbilt at noon yesterday. The wedding was probably the most brilliant that has taken place in the city for a number

The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Michael J. Laville, rector of St. Patrick's cathedral. The bride was ing between the city and the Esquimat escorted by her brother Cornelius Vanderbilt, down an aisle bordered with
palms, entwined with a great abundance of orchids, to the altar. Count
interest."

A Nanaimo Rallway Company and the
Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry
Company, and to take such action as
may be deemed necessary in the public
interest." Szechnyi was attended by his brother, Count Denis Szechnyi. The ceremony of giving away the bride was per-

Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, her cousin, and Miss Dorothy Whitney, daughter agree with Ald. Fullerton's suggestion Wm. C. Whitney. Following the ceremony a wedding the questions, if possible. He was willing to amend his motion to meet the distributed at the various tables distributed at the various tables oreakfast was served, the guests being listributed at the various tables throughout the house. Yesterday afteron the Count and Countess Szechnyi

was of point lace caught with sprays

denias. The bridesmaids were Miss

at the home of Reginald Vanderbilt. AMES CAN SEE ORIGINAL PAPERS

went to Newport to remain for a week

Principle of Parliamentary Government and Procedure Vindicated.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Sir W. Laurier in on reference and counsel, representing the House yesterday, now that the societies in the United States and Canprinciple of parliamentary government ada, yesterday made public the followand procedure has been vindicated, placed upon the table the originals of nities clause of missionaries and misthe papers asked for by H. B. Ames.
The premier said they would be left in
The premier said they would be left in
"Senator Lodge reports that the enpossession of the clerk of the House tire amount paid out by the United

Dr. Reid, Conservative, the other day said J. G. Turiff was a pauper before missionaries. The fact is that the \$2. entering public service, and was now 000,000 included the claims of many of parading as a millionaire. Mr. Turiff those who were not missionaries and said neither statement was correct. Dr. that the bulk of the money paid for Reid was also offensive, but if he or missionaries claims was for mission any one else would make the charge property destroyed, chiefly schools and

received a representation regarding personal property covered in some the inefficiency of the telegraph service cases residences owned by them, and to Prince Rupert.

STEAMER DODGED

Steered from Port to Starboard Eluding Ten in Gulf Stream.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.-Ten waterspouts were encountered in the Gulf Stream impending the progress of the Norwegian steamship Cecilia, which has arrived here from Cartagena by way of Turks Island, Carolina, last Friday, when the hurricane brought death and destruction, swept up the coast.

In the wake of the hurricane came the water spouts. From port to star-board over a course extending for five miles, the Cecilia was steered, until ten huge spouts were eluded.

VIOLIN FOR THE KING.

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 28.-A violin property of King Edward of England has just been com eted by Archibald McIntosh, a violin maker of Brockville. The instrument is made of curly maple, the wood havonce the property of the Duke of Kent.

Catskill, N. Y., Jan. 27.-The knitting mill of Malcolm & Company here will me operations to-morrow after a

period of idleness of two months,

NEW ALDERMEN AND LAW SUITS

WANT INFORMATION ON THE LITIGATION

The City Council Will Meet in Private Session With Solicitors.

The present council is to have full information as to the subjects now under litigation. The initiative in this matter was taken by Ald. Pauline at last night's ouncil meeting, when he moved as fo

"That a special committee of this council be appointed to confer with the cit; barrister and the city solicitor on the litt gation in which the corporation is engaged with the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Rail way Company and the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry Company, with power at discretion to enter into 'without prejudice,' negotiations for an adjust-ment of differences and to report and re-

commend to the council."
In explanation, Ald. Pauline said that there were a number of new members in the council. This litigation had come from last year. He had thought it might be wise that the parties to the various actions might confer with a committee from the present council in the hope of seeking an amicable settlement. He did not know that the questions in dispute could be settled, but if they could there would be a saving of law expenses. Ald. Fullerton moved an amendment as

"That all the words after that on first

He said that he preferred to have the whole council take the matter up with the solicitors. At that time a full underformed by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with embroidery point lace and garlands of orange blossoms. Her veil was of point lace council with the salieitement of the various matters should be almost a council with the salieitement of the various matters should be almost an account of the various matters should be almost an account of the various matters should be almost an account of the various matters should be almost at the salieitement of the various matters should be almost at the salieitement of the various matters should be almost at the salieitement of the various matters should be almost at the salieitement of the various matters should be almost at the salieitement of the various matters should be almost at the salieitement of the various matters should be almost at the salieitement of the various matters and the various matters are considered in the various matters and the various matters and the various matter of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and gar-Ald. Norman agreed it was wise to take that course, and agreed with the amend-

Ald. Pauline said he was inclined to All he wanted was to endeavor to settle This motion carried, and it was agreed

that the meeting should be held Thursday at 4 o'clock. CLAIMS PAID TO

CHINESE MISSIONS Indemnities Arising from Boxer Outbreak Amounted

to \$2,000,000. New York, Jan. 28 .- The committee

The cardinal said: "Cardinal Richard was the oldest of the college of cardinals. He was a very strong man, and his death means a distinct loss to the church."

The cardinal said: "Cardinal Richard was a cardinal such time as any one who desired had an opportunity of seeing them, and afterwards be returned to the minister of the interior.

The cardinal said: "Cardinal Richard was all the cardinal said: "Cardinal Richard was the college of any one else would make the charge property destroyed, chiefly schools and against him he was ready to defend Hon. W. Pugsley, replying to W. count alone amounted to nearly \$400,Sloan, said that the government had

One of the missionaries for generally libraries, househo In reply to another question Hon. L. Brodeur said that the fishery cruiser "All claims were submitted to Brodeur said that the fishery cruiser "All claims were submitted to the for the patrol of the fisheries on the United States commissioner in Pekin,

WATER-SPOUTS conceal, nor are they conscious having anything to apologize for.

HIS TRIUMPH

WILL BE BRILLIANT Sanguine Statement by Pre-

mier Franco on Portuguese

department in Washington, where any-

one, we presume, can examine them. The missionary boards have nothing to

Conspiracy. Paris. Jan. 28 .- A dispatch to the Matin from its Lisbon correspondent says that Premier Franco yesterday that the situation is now well in hand and that the conspirator probably would be banished until the country is absolutely calm. Continuing, Premier Franco said, according to the correspondent: "The more my adversaries labor the more

brilliant will be my triumph." MRS. EDDY'S NEW HOME.

Head of Christian Scientists Has Re-moved to New London.

Boston, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Mary Baker G. church, who yesterday transferred her residence from Concord, N. H., to an estate in the Chestnut Hills section of New London; took a drive of about an hour's duration this afternoon in a closed carriage. It has been her custom to take daily drives during her residence of many years in Concord. At her new home no information was given out to-day, save that the methods in vogue in her old home would be continued with little change.

... 26 Broad Street Offices ... SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Timber notices, land and legal, display Twice-a-Week Times, per annum\$1.00 TO UNITED STATES.

INCENDIARISM. The leader of the opposition has of the crowded galleries and the comspoken, and the public now thoroughly pelled interest of the members on the understands the true value and purport government side clearly demonstrated. of the Bowser Natal Bill. It is liter- Mr. Macdonald is not gifted with the ally true, as the member for the Isl- natural eloquence of a Bright or a ands says, that the bill is not worth Gladstone or with the graces of orathe paper it is written upon. It is day in the Canadian House of Comwithout vitality as far as application mons. These desirable endowments to Japanese or Chinese immigration is seem in these latter days to be the concerned, and that fact must have exclusive property of our French-Canbeen known to its author when he in- adian fellow-citizens such as Laurier. troduced it and delivered his usual Lemieux, Marcil and a few others. But stump "oration" in the process of introducing it. Yet Mr. Bowser said not ter and of exposing the hollowness of a word about its defects. He led the the pretensions of mere political House to believe that he intended to groundlings such as Mr. Bowser and enforce the provisions of the bill, in his leader-who occasionally, in a mocase it became an act, especially ment of forgetfulness, admit that their idea of statesmanship is summed up in the words "playing the game"—in the rare speeches of Mr. Macdonald the rare speeches of Mr. Macdonald the provisions of the bill, in the words "playing the game"—in the rare speeches of Mr. Macdonald the rare speeches of Mr. Macdonald the provisions of the bill, in the words "playing the game"—in the rare speeches of Mr. Macdonald the rare speeches of Mr. Macdonald the provisions of the bill, in the words with respect to the ministry does with respect to the ministry does with respect to the ministry does with respect to the delivered on payment of the note to the more and duties and responsibilities. They ought not to have, and of right have not, any greater authority with respect to the defendant; nor was there any notice of allowed the powers and duties and responsibilities. They ought not to have, and of right have not, any greater authority with respect to the defendant; nor was there any notice of allowed to the defendant; nor was there are powers and duties and responsibilities. They ought not to have, and of right have not, any greater authority with respect to the defendant; nor was there are powers and duties and responsibilities. They ought not to have, and of right have not, any greater authority with respect to the defendant; nor was there are powers and duties and responsibilities. must have known that his bill would the rare speeches of Mr. Macdonald not invest him with the power of in- which carry conviction to the minds terfering with Japanese immigrants of all his auditors and it is deeply to ming into British Columbia, if he ows anything at all about Imperial side of the House. And aties and federal laws, which we are netimes constrained to doubt in the more opportunities the people coming into British Columbia, if he be deplored there is not at least one knows anything at all about Imperial of like fibre and calibre sitting on the treaties and federal laws, which we are Ministerial side of the House. And light of his utterances. Our readers have of making comparisons between will remember that on a not very re- the two men who respectively lead the mote occasion the Attorney-General, government and the opposition forces either with deliberate purpose or in the greater the wonder must be at the ignorance, declared in a public utter- lack of discernment on the part of the ance that Right Hon. Joseph Chamber- great body of the electorate in choosing ance that Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain had expressly declared the province had the power to pass a Natal
Act—that Imperial statesman even
suggested that British Columbia should
suggested that British Columbia should
the proper to have been any formthe one and rejecting the other.

The expression to have been any formthe one and rejecting the other.

But there is this to be said in extional tables and in the proper to have been any formthe one and rejecting the other.

But there is this to be said in extional tables are given for the time of
slack water in two important passes:
Active Pass and Portier Pass. This is
Active Pass and Portier Pass. This is
great body of the electorate in choosing
the one and rejecting the other.

But there is this to be said in extional tables are given for the time of
slack water in two important passes:
Active Pass and Portier Pass. This is
great body of the electorate in choosing
the one and rejecting the other.

The contract for a new steamer to
ply on the Skeena river has been let by
the does not appear to have been any formthe one and rejecting the other.

But there is this to be said in extional tables are given for the time of
slack water in two important passes:
Active Pass and Portier Pass. This is
and this is already bearing practical
fruit. In the present tide tables addithe reign of Queen Amme, and Mrs. Cornwall leave this evtional tables are given for the time of
slack water in two important passes:
Active Pass and Portier Pass. This is
great body of the electorate in choosing
the one and relunt the monles.

There
does not a the reind the monles.

There
does not a the reind the monles.

There
does not a the reind the monles.

The contract for a new steamer to
ply on the Skeena river has been let by
slow the reign of Queen Amme, and Wrs. Cornwall leave this evtional tables are given for the time of
slack water in two important passes:
Active Pass and Portier Pass.

Active Pass and Portier Pass.

There suggested that British Columbia should suggested that British Columbia should pass such an act. We exposed Mr. Bowser at the time, proving that with his usual demagogic recklessness he had deliberately garbled a letter from had defence raised in the had had had had been thoughly issued, nor in fact is any such defence raised in the had had had been to others the duty of doing so. If, notwithstanding the a Bowser read Article One of the Im- if the public shall ever be taken in perial Treaty with Japan which ex- by him again it will be the public's pressly declares that "the subjects of own fault, and it will thoroughly deeach of the two high contracting par- serve not only what it gets between ties shall have full liberty to enter, now and the next general election, but travel or reside in any part of the do- a continuation of a regime which promminions or possessions of the other ises to leave nothing of the great natcontracting party, and shall enjoy full ural resources of the province for the and perfect protection for their per- people but bare bones. sons and property?" If he has, does he nonestly intend to do violence to such | PROTEST AGAINST treaty obligations? Or is he merely "playing the political game," as his

critical deeds. at this time, when the newspapers of practically all the world and statesmen in Great Britain in both branches of Parliament are eulogizing the policy which has effected what appears to be a satisfactory settlement of the immigration question without endangering Imperial relationships; at this very

The Wellington Colliery Co. and the control of the immigration of the immigration question without endangering state.

The Wellington Colliery Co. and the control of the immigration of t critical juncture, British Columbia, Western Fuel Co. were represented. which claims with reason to be one of G. G. S. Lindsay, of the Crow's Nest Dominion and Provincial government the most loyal portions of the Empire, tolerates a public individual such as Mr. Bowser, who in his place in the Mr. Bowser, who in his place in the Syndicate new operating a mine at Wel-Mr. Bowser, who in his place in the legislature gives utterance to inflammatory words plainly calculated to put lington, also was present. a serious strain upon such relation-ships. And what is the design behind all this? Nothing more nor less than a serious strain upon such relation-

equally disingenuous leader puts it, in

the hope that the bill will be disallow-

ed without the obvious deception it

contains being exposed and that he

men?" It is not the workingman's job

the Attorney-General is concerned about. His sole idea is the salvation of

his own job, which he can only hope

has entered into with the Canadian government for the restriction of improvement for the restriction of improvement for the form who have migration. Even the few who have doubts upon the question cannot but The Vancouver Island Settlers' Associathe treaty with Japan and to pass an of this Bowser Bill is to prolong an agitation the genesis of which in the first instance was purely political. This weakness in our political system in the warehouse of P. D. Dods & Co., Mchands of men like Messrs. Bowser and Gill street. The building on the north McBride has degenerated into incendi- side occupied by Messrs. Schultze & McBride has degenerated into incendiarism pure and simple and that in the face of the honest attempt of the Dominion government to remove it from the cocupied by Frost & Wood, a farm imthe hands of firebrands who appear to plement store, had the upper part badcare not what mischief they may do so ly damaged. The losses will be heavy. long as they retain office.

POLITICAL LEADERS

It must be a reason for infinite satisfaction to the people of British Co- to the police department

lumbia, in these days when it is the fashion of politicians to appeal principally to the baser political passions of What Other People Think that there are one or two public men in the legislature capable of raising the discussion on a subject such as Asiatic exclusion to a high plane-of taking a position such as might be exments. We have frequently drawn attention to an indubitable fact—that when the leader of the opposition in the legislature is on his feet the de-.\$2.00 bate, whatever the subject under dis-

cussion may be, assumes a new form and takes on the dignity of a real parliamentary debate. That was the case yesterday, as the eager attention

DOUBLING ROYALTY

Collieries Companies Waited will thus be permitted to swell out his chest as the champion of the "working-Upon the Government-

Other News.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) to retain by decitful words and hypro- The coal owners of British Columbia

Delta Delegation. all this? Nothing more nor less than that a pitiable thing like the McBride government may be strengthened in its position.

We sincerely believe, the vast majority of the people of British Columbia sincerely believe, the members of the McBride government in their hearts sorrowfully admit, that Japan will honestly card into with the Canadian. He government assured the deputation of The government assured the deputation of The dynamics of the deputation addressed the cabinet, setting forth the claim of the district to have these affairs attended to. The deputation consisted of John Paterson, reve of Delta; R. E. Kittson, E. Hutchison, P. Swanson, Joe Tamboline, H. Trim, Chas. Allertson, Jcs. Frew, A. Savage and J. Mackenzie.

The government assured the deputation to the Sound.

Settlers' Rights.

From Chilliwack.

FIRE DOES MUCH DAMAGE.

SMALLPOX SPREADING.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 30.-Several more cases of smallpox, one of which will probably result fatally, have been reported and was badly frozen. He died this claim would be against the president,

THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION.

To the Editor:-Enclosed I send you copy of report of the committee of the norable the Privy Council, approved pected of statesmen in the Canadian by His Excellency the Governor-General House of Commons or by Imperial in council on the 29th day of November, statesmen in the Mother of Parlia- 1882. It has a material bearing on the constitutional questions now being discussed in our local legislature, and I therefore request you to publish same. S. PERRY MILLS. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 30th, 1908.

ernor in Council on the 29th November, 1882:

inces bills passed by the legislature ave been reserved for the Governoreneral's assent by their Lieutena

date at their office, Vancouver. The carried out in Canada and its provinces.

As the relation between the GovernorGeneral and his responsible advisers, as well as his position as an Imperial offiteer, are similar to the relations of a Lieuteer, enant-Governor with his ministers and was signed and given in payment for was signed and given in payment for his position as a Dominion officer, it is only necessary to define the duties and responsibilities of the former in order to ascertain those of a Lieutenant-Governor. Now, it is clear that since the concession of responsible government to the colonies, the advisers of the Governor-General hold the same position with regard to him as

of the Empire, and to prevent legislation which, in the opinion of the Imperial government, is opposed to the welfare of the Empire or its policy.

ns from Her Majesty's govern anadian government or parliament eem at any time that the power has

principles and reasons apply, mutatts mutandis, to the provincial governments

facility of comm nication between the Governors of the several provinces of action? Then if the company

> JOHN I MCGEE Clerk of the Privy Council.

to the Sound.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The British ship Englehorn, Capt.

voyage and was buried at sea.

FELL ON TRAIL TO DIE.

morning.

LIABILITY TO PAY FOR COMPANY SHARES

Judgment on Interesting Point Given by the Chief Justice.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The judgment in the case of the

Anglo-American Lumber Company vs. McLellan in which the defendant purchased fifty shares in the company Copy of a Report of the Committee of the Honorable the Privy Council, Approved by His Excellency the Government and then refusing to pay the committee of the Honorable the Privy Council, Approved by His Excellency the Government and then refusing to pay the amount and claiming exemption on the ground of non-fulfilment of conmittee in council deem it their tract, was handed down yesterday by tract, was named down Joseph Luty to call the attention of Your Ex-ellency to the fact that in several pro-ellency to the fact that in several proappeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Craig for the defendant. The following is the text of the judgment:

This practice is at variance with those made by the defendant to the order of note for \$5,000, dated May 17th, 190 This practice is at variable principles of constitutional government which obtain in England, and should be date at their office, Vancouver. The

the same position with regard to him as 50 shares deposited in escrow and to erial ministry does with respect be delivered on payment of the note endant after inspection of a balance

arliament than the Queen's ministers sheet making enquiries purchased the ave over the legislative action of the shares as an investment, and that there erse opinion, they cannot advise its re-ection by the sovereign.

The power of veto by the crown is now with whom the negotiations all took The power of veto by the crown is now admitted to be obsolete and practically place, would take the shares over from him and refund the monies. There

the sale would have been complete as the application, so called, would in not permit of their being deduced from Toronto from Polson's works and will he Empire or its policy. the application, so called, would in not permit of their being deduced. For the exercise of this power the Gov-reality have been merely the formal distant ports in other regions. ceptance of an offer by the company through the president to sell the shares portional to the duration of the ob- it. and no notice of allotment would have been necessary.

But it may be said that the company saw fit to attach conditions in the following list, which compares ably reach over \$30,000. een exercised oppressively, improperly, pany saw fit to attach conditions or without due regard to the interest of which it is not shown were assented the Dominion, their only course is to appeal to the crown and eventually to the British parliament for redress.

As has already been stated, the same allotted immediately. But the note was allotted immediately. by the defendant. The note was allotted immediately. But the note which were to be delivered to the dewithdraw from the transaction, he having neither received the shares nor any notice of allotment? defendant had become bankrupt beofficer in reserving a bill. In fact, with fore the maturity of the note, and that the company had not yet delivered the shares, or sent notice of allotment, the Dominion for their instructions and have withdrawn, why should not the defendant be in the same position Why should not the act of the company n putting the note in the bank and the leging that the sale became complete and irrevocable on delivery of the

I think the answer to all this is that is not an uncommon occurrence for oth parties to a transaction to b nder an erroneous opinion as to their egal position, and to believe that they re in one relation to each other while point of law they are in quite a different relation Here, I think that upon the signing

of the application, so-called, and the delivery of the note the defendant became eoinstanti the owner of the 50 admit that at least the arrangement should be given a fair trial. If the result is not satisfactory, the Dominion government is pledged to denounce the treaty with Japan and to pass an The vancouver Island settlers' sacctary.

The vancouver Island settlers' sacctary is the capital for the purpose of urging the claims of purpose of urging the claims of the sound for seattle and that no notice of aliot-ment was necessary as the president this morning in tow of the tug Lorne. She is bound for Seattle and Tacoma with a cargo of 3,800 tons of course be immaterial. What the defendant bought and at that moment with a cargo of 3,800 tons of cement, defendant bought and at that moment and is now awaiting orders from the acquired was 50 invisible choses in acact that will meet all the necessities of the case. But the McBride government fears that if attention be diverted from the case. But the McBride government fears that if attention be diverted from the city on behalf of the bill to incorporate that fown now before the legislative. He had an interview with C. W. The Englehorn left Hamburg August Validly assigned them to anyone else, the immigration questions of its administration, it will stand con
ture. He had an interview with C. W.

Munro, the member for the district, this morning.

The Englehorn left taking a valid assignment to be made by endorsing the certificates, have at any allely bound him. validly assigned them to anyone else mast. She beat around in those waters rate immediately validly bound him-Montreal, Jan. 30.—Fire this morning completely gutted the paint and oil warehouse of P. D. Dods & Co., Mc-Gill street. The building on the north side occupied by Messrs. Schultze & now and then until pricked up by the now and then until picked up by the tugs. Her crew is made up of a mixed lot of foreigners. One man died on the the president of the company with or withou, the authority either of the company, but without the assent of the defendant, undertook to deal with the Lloydminster, Sask., Jan. 30 .- Percy | certificates by putting them in escrow? Ingram, a well-known Englishman, or the Barr colony, fell on the trail to Lloydminster last night with the defendant was damnified by the act of the president in so dealing the trail to Lloydminster last night with the defendant's property, his or the company as the case might be:

sented to or authorized by the company be a good ground for the defendant refusing to your the role. ndant refusing to pay the note when

I think there should be judgment or the plaintiffs with costs, but whether or not it should be on condition of the delivery of the certificates is a matter on which I prefer to hear council before coming to a decision. G. HUNTER, C. J.

the shares had in law become his prop-

Victoria, B. C., January 29th, 1908. FOURTH TO SUCCUMB.

Another Victim of Dynamite Explosion at G. T. P. Construction Camp.

s a result of the dynamite acciden son and Ryan eamp on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction works, at Hawk, occurred in the hos-pital here to-day when Mike Duroniski succumbed to injuries received on his

One of the remaining three will lose the sight of both eyes.

TIDE TABLES CAN

BE PROCURED HERE

Valuble Information Contained in Publication by Marine Department.

Some time ago mention was made in hese columns of the valuable information contained in the tide tables for the ed and the hopeful outlook for future Beanlands in Christ Church cathedral. Pacific Coast of Canada, issued by the enlargement as the work progresses. Pacific Coast of Canaua, issued tidal and current survey in the department of marine and fisheries of the CONTRACT LET FOR

These tables are now obtainable at the local offices of the department, or may be got at Hibben & Co.'s book store, in Victoria, and Thompson's store in Vancouver

These tide tables are one result of Alex Watson of This City Will rent legislation.

Should, however, any bill be passed, notwithstanding their opposition or adverse opinion, they cannot advise its rejection by the sovereign.

These tide tables are one result of the work of the tidal and current suremployment, and that if he found he was not equal to the work he could give it up, ad that the president, by the sovereign.

These tide tables are one result of the work of the tidal and current suremployment, and that if he found he was not equal to the work he could give it up, ad that the president, by the sovereign. scheme was then inaugurated for obtaining more satisfactory tidal data,

Royal assent to it.

Under the same circumstances Your Excellency's advisers must pursue the same course.

The right of reserving bills for the Royal assent, conferred by the British Now, had there been nothing more in the Canadian ministers, or enabling them to evade the constitutional duty above referred to.

This power was given to the Governor-deneral as an Imperial officer and for the protection of Imperial interests. It arises from our position as a dependency of the Empire, and to prevent legislation.

Total as a the misrepresentations of the president to it.

Under the same circumstances Your Excellency's advisers must pursue the same circumstances Your Excellency's advisers must pursue the president of the company, but this defendant of the finder hand to president of the company, but this defendant of the company that is a not been substantiated.

Now, had there been nothing more in the case than the receipt of the note on the one hand, and on the other hand delivery to the defendant of the shares or a notice of allotment, I apprehend there would be no doubt that so far as concerned the company the defendant would not have been in a position to recede, and would have been liable on the note, and if he had any action at all it would have been dependency of the Empire, and to prevent legislation.

The passenger accommodation of the flet tables, as well as northward from the tide tables, as well as northward from the tide tables, as well as northward from the detables, as well as northward from the tide tables, as well as northward from the case than the receipt of the out-to-date of this survey, it is interest. The G. T. P. in constructing the present tation of the government takes over the collection of the president of the same remained to

The Character of This Tea Has "Loomed up" Conspicuously Above a Hundred Rivals.

BLACK

MIXED

LEAD PACKETS ONLY

all the ports for which tide tables are A PRETTY CHURCH published on the Pacific Coast, and in each case the periods mentioned are complete years of observation taken day and night continuously:

Sand Heads, St. of Georgia....Six years Port SimpsonThree years Astoria, Columbia riverTwo years Sitka, Alaska ...

The tidal station at the Sand Heads an admirale port of reference for the Strait of Georgia, on account of its central situation in the open strait.
The tide at Vancouver and the current in First Narrows can be readily deduced from it, by the use of the difference of time given in the tables.

Season took place when Miss Mabel Darlett Tatlow, daughter of Hon. R. It is felt that the minister of marine G. Tatlow, was united in marriage to

is to be congratulated, as well as the tidal and current survey itself, on the value of the information now publish-

THE G. T. P. STEAMER

Complete it by May

1st.

The contract for a new steamer to

and advise the sovereign to give the note by the misrepresentations of the ing harbors throughout the Strait of columns the new vessel will be of the

any action at all it would have been against the president. In other words, of physical causes, because the com-The machinery has been ordered in

be shipped to the coast and installed The accuracy of tide tables is pro- as soon as the hull is ready to receive

servations which serves as the basis of the cost of the hull will be about chants on worthless cheques for vari-their calculation. This is shown clearly \$15,000, while the total cost will prob-

WEDDING TO-DAY

GREEN

...Four years Mr. Fitz Allen Cornwall and Miss Tatlow Joined in Wedlock.

> (From Wednesday's Daily). This afternoon just before 2 o'clock. one of the prettiest weddings of the mony was conducted by Rev. Canon The sacred edifice was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the leading feature being an arch of marguerites. The bride, who is one of the most popular young ladies in Victoria, was very tastefully gowned in white satin and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Cornwall, the bridesmaid, are a white cloth gown, and car-

> ried pink carnations. The groom was pported by his brother. given to a few intimate friends at the home of Captain Tatlow, on Rockland avenue. The bride was the recipient of many very costly and useful pres-

green velvet.

TO CONTROL GAOLS.

Alberta Government Will Take Over Direction From R. N. W. M. P.

* VICTIMIZED MERCHANTS.

roll, a young carpenter here, is charg-ed with victimizing a number of mer-

Just Trouser Talk!



A Few suggestions in case you wish to Trouser up a bit.

Remember, there are no Trousers better than Fit-Reform.

For \$4.00

We have strong, durable Trousers made of solid fabrics, made to stay with the Man who subjects his Trousers to hard usage.

Seams won't rip—buttons won't come off —fit just rght.

For \$5.00

At this price we have many neat patterns -good for piecing out the old Coat and

Cut in a stylish manner and well tailored. Just the sort for the business Man.

For \$7.50

At this price we give you Trouser excellence in handsome patterns—the kind the Tailor charges you big prices _for—same fabric, same cut. Right for the Man who wants something swell in Trousers.

N. B.---Don't pass this store when Trouser hunting.

ALLEN & CO. Fit-Reform Wardrobe

1201 Gov't St., Victoria, B. C.

Local N

red by the provincia lands and works to be the post office and the Esquimalt, as complai ons have been num

-On Tuesday the "at Paraca class of the (church was held at the McNelll, Bodwell street. of games and music war freshments were served supplying the music we Miss Davies, A. Finch a

A. held a very inter usiastic meeting at Mrs. Scott, Fort street, rnoon. Plans for fu ade the proceeds of augment the "furnish new building. They ninion fair" with boot the different provinces in April. Lovers of rh have a treat in store for Gleason's "St. Patrick's the evening of March 17th n is particularly fine and humor.

-The executive commit of the Victoria Agricult tion has decided to send E. Smart, to attend ivestock convention held on February 5th. Smart will also atte of the stock breeders Oltawa, the dates of v ry 4th and 6th respec he east Mr. Smart ecretaries of some of nus obtain as much essible in order to n ion held here as great a vill be posible to make vill be acompanied by ie, Dominion veredina Logan, provincial live

-Tuesday, in the scl the Church of Our Lord. bition of curios was oung People's Associa urch. Among the exhib dian curios, freaks of r of art, relics of the San F ome very handsome spec pottery, a small and indlection of coins, bank n medals, a number of au ers, some quaint needlew tures of a mastodon, Maori weapons and man value and interest. The hibitors were Bishop Cri W. Gladstone, Senator Ma Maynard, A. J. Brace, W. D. W. Harris, Miss Mille Mrs. Hughes and many

-Lieut.-Col. Hall wishes that he desires to meet th mess of the Fifth Regimer night at 8.30 at the Drill

-The members of Mrs class will meet in the leag the Metropolitan church or ening at 8 o'clock. The b organize for the year and e ctc. A full attendance is

-Tenders have been on lcck-up to be constructed in the Queen Charlotte three-cell lock-up will be Three tenders have been r from Jedway and one from

-The funeral of the Powell took place on from the family residence sympathising friends was many beautiful floral tribu the high esteem in which ed the services. for the cemetery at 2 pallbearers were as follow sul Abraham Smith, E. F. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone M. P. P., and J. A. Thomps

—In connection with an a yesterday in regard to the are being prepared to be school at Oak Bay, it wa the late by-law provided tion of a municipal hall. quite correct, as the vote v for the building of stable No definite action has as y by the school board in the securing an architect, liminary plans have be and are now under conside is no doubt but that a must be biult at Oak Bay the pressure there is alread and the large number of the municipality that an the city schools will not continue to so attend, schools are overcrowded.

A TRYING TE Automobile Given Trial T Road Yesterda

(From Thursday's Thos. Plimley, manager of Automobile Co., Ltd., of Dr. J. L. Todd made a virip to Sooke lake yesterday trip to Sooke lake yesterday of the purpose of climbing power and cooling Franklin car. The car The car The car made the ascendance of the car made the ascendance of the car made the ascendance of the car and accomplised the car and will use to a height the entire satisfaction of and Dr. Todd. The road imagined, were in a shock and, to make matters wored with snow to the depth Dr. Todd has decided to car and will use it on the during the coming summed the state of the coming summed the state of the car and will use it on the during the coming summed the state of the car and the same car and the same car and the same car and the same car and will use it on the during the coming summed to the car and the same car and th take it to Montreal for DEATH OF CUNARD

New York, Jan. 30 .- R o until last year was ager of the Cunard Ster pany's offices in this cit; me in this city yester was 56 years old.

TY CHURCH WEDDING TO-DAY

Allen Cornwall and Tatlow Joined in Wedlock.

Wednesday's Daily). rnoon just before 2 o'clock. prettiest weddings of the place when Miss Mabel ow, daughter of Hon. R. was united in marriage to Allen Cornwall. The cereconducted by Rev. Canon in Christ Church cathedral. edifice was beautifully decthe occasion, the leading ully gowned in white satir s Cornwall, the bridesmaid. nite cloth gown, and car-arnations. The groom was ov his brother

on a reception is being few intimate friends at the aptain Tatlow, on Rockland he bride was the recipien

Mrs. Cornwall leave this evtour of New York, Chicago, nd Toronto, the bride's go dress being a beautiful

CONTROL GAOLS.

ernment Will Take Over on From R. N. W. M. P.

Alb., Jan. 30 .- An act is now ent takes over the con isdiction of the goals and ughout the province. They nt under the direction of ion, the frontier police find nfine their duties to patrol gaols will be in charge of of the districts. App regulations will be with the

IMIZED MERCHANTS.

rines, Jan. 30 .- Frank Carng carpenter here, is chargtimizing a number of merworthless cheques for vari-

alk!

case you wish to

no Trousers better

.00

ible Trousers made stay with the Man rs to hard usage. tons won't come off

.00

many neat patterns the old Coat and

r and well tailored. siness Man.

you Trouser excelrns—the kind the prices _for-same for the Man who in Trousers.

s store when Trous-

& CO. form robe Victoria, B. C. Local News

ered by the provincial department of and works to be placed between ne post office and the dockyard gate, nalt, as complaints of the condias have been numerous.

-On Tuesday the "at home" of the class of the Central Baptist arch was held at the home of A. B. Vell Bodwell street. A programme games and music was given and re-eshments were served. Among those pplying the music were Miss Sheard, s Davies, A. Finch and others.

ladies' auxiliary of the Y. W. A held a very interesting and eneeting at the home of s Scott, Fort street, on Monday afrnoon. Plans for future work were ade, the proceeds of which will go to agment the "furnishing fund" for the by building. They will hold a "Donion fair" with booths to represent different provinces, the last week April. Lovers of rhyme and story we a treat in store for them in Mrs. n's "St. Patrick's Recital" on s particularly fine in Irish wit

The executive committee in charge the Victoria Agricultural Associa-ion has decided to send its secretary, E. Smart, to attend the national stock convention at Ottawa to be ld on February 5th, 6th and 7th. Mr. nart will also attend the meetings the stock breeders at Toronto and tawa, the dates of which are Februry 4th and 6th respectively. While in the east Mr. Smart will call on the sible in order to make the exhibi- tion.

The plan is a new one in school architecture. Among the exhibits were Indian curios, freaks of nature, works of art, relics of the San Francisco fire, some very handsome specimens of old pottery, a small and interesting collection of coins, bank notes, Roman medals, a number of autograph let--Tuesday, in the schoolroom of

M. P. P., and J. A. Thompson.

In connection with an account given yesterday in regard to the plans which are being prepared to build a new school at Oak Bay, it was stated that the left by law provided for the error.

The difficulty in the past has been the left by law provided for the error. the late by-law provided for the erection of a municipal hall. This was not quite correct, as the vote was primarily for the building of stables and sheds. No definite action has as yet been taken by the school board in the matter of securing an architect, although pre-liminary plans have been submitted and are now under consideration. There is no doubt but that a new school must be biult at Oak Bay at once, for the pressure there is already too great in connection with transportation. For a long time the promoters of the company, Ferguson and Walker, have been trying to get the provincial government to put a bridge across the Bridge river, but without success. Now, however, they are expecting that the work will commence in the near future. The plant was taken into the country under great difficulties. It has cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000. The method of getting into the country was the late by-law provided for the erec- in connection with transportation. For he pressure there is already too great method of getting into the country was which everyone may be pr

(From Thursday's Daily.)

re satisfaction of Mr. Plimley apparatus pays well.

Todd. The roads, as may be, were in a shocking condition, ake matters were reconstructions.

A large attendance

ELECTED OFFICERS. Native Sons Made Selection at Last

* + + + - -

Tuesday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall the Native Sons held their Past chief factor, James Fletcher; chief factor, E. E. Wootton; first vice-

factor, L. J. Quagliotti; second vicefactor, H. G. Mason; recording secretary, A. E. Haynes (re-elected); secretary-treasurer, E. P. Johnston (re-elected); treasurer, J. A. McTavish (relected; auditor, W. A. Lawson; inside sentinel, Wm. Irvine; outside sentinel, E. H. Henley.

The ceremony of installing officers council this morning in the offices of will take place on the last Tuesday in February 1. S. Floyd.

AMENDMENT NEEDED TO MINING LAWS

Member for Cariboo Has Suggestion to Offer-May Come Before Committee.

vincial legislature convened this morning, with L. W. Shatford in the chair staries of some of the big fairs and and J. H. Schofield as secretary, and s obtain as much information as adjourned immediately after organiza-

It is not known when this committee li be posible to make it. Mr. Smart will meet for business. The question is

medals, a number of autograph letters, some quaint needlework and pictures of a mastodon, Samoan and mediately upon the large thereof And Maori weapons and many articles of value and interest. The principal exhibitors were Bishop Cridge, Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Senator Macdonald, A. Maynard, A. J. Brace, W. Loat, Mrs. W. Gladstone, Senator Macdonald, A. Mrs. Jones cites the case of an English company which went into Cariboo in 1899. This company expended about \$130,000 in various properties and mining undertakings. They sold some of -Lieut.-Col. Hall wishes to announce their holdings to the Cariboo Consoli--Lieut.-Col. Hall wisnes to announce that he desires to meet the sergeants' dated Company, but reserved some others of the Fifth Regiment on Friday night at 8.30 at the Drill hall. Dress, over \$13,000 on the original purchase

for the cemetery at 2 o'clock. The pallbearers were as follows: U. S. Consul Abraham Smith, E. Kermode, D.

Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spencer, sr., W. H. Bone, L. Davey,

M. P. D. Spence just been completed. They will accord- A BEAUTY SPOT ingly commence operations with the

Road Yesterday.

Besides being interested in the hydraulic proposition, Ferguson and draulic proposition, Ferguson and up and as far as possible renovated.

Thursday's Daily.)

Thursday's Daily.)

Maker have a quartz mine of free milling gold. This has been working in a small way for two years and has Todd made a very successful been proved to be valuable. There is

to Montreal for use this winter, at St. Barnabas church. Rev. E. G. great help in arranging plans for the Miller, assisted by Rev. Mr. Grundy, future.

MODERN BUILDING PREMIER PETERS PLANNED FOR OAK BAY

meeting for the election of officers. The It May Serve the Purposes of following officers were elected: School House and Municipal Hall.

If the present plans of the Oak Bay municipal council mature, this pro gressive suburb will have one of the finest little schools in the country, in The folloiwng were appointed a board of management: C. J. Savage, H. G. Dalby, M. A. Wylde, Victor Wolfenden and Phillip Johnston.

The colloiwng were appointed a board the near future Schools in the country, in the management, the schools in the country, in the country

Reports were submitted showing satisfactory progress for the past year.

The five hundred tournament was not completed last night, as the election of officers had taken up so much time, but will be completed at the next meeting.

No definite arrangements have been made as yet in this respect beyond the drawing up of the plans, but it is thought that the new building will be started early in the spring so that it may be completed by the time school opens after the next summer holidays. It was not the intention of the council to take the matter up so quickly two years younger than his brother No definite arrangements have been cil to take the matter up so quickly two years younger than his brother but the board of school trustees of the who lives here. He has, for a number city schools from the municipality, and something must be done at once

the acompanied by Dr. S. H. Tol-e, Dominion veredinarian, and F. M. whether any matter will arise to call large assembly room which will also for its deliberation. For several years be used for the purpose of a municipal past no ideas have been evolved, with hall, while in the basement will be a past no ideas have been evolved, with respect to mining legislation, for the large play room for use in wet weather on the resignation of the premier he and a taskbaria trying on the resignation of the premier he first witness. and a teacher's room and lavatories. The plan is a new one in school architecture and will have a very pleasing effect. It will be built on the grounds

RAISE OBJECTIONS

Protest Made Against Council's Action—Commendation for Ald. Hall.

The Victoria Property Owers' Associa

ON QUADRA STREET

The Old Cemetery Being Con-

method of getting into the country was and the large number of children from the municipality that are attending the city schools will not be allowed to continue to so attend, as the city schools are overcrowded.

A TRYING TEST.

Automobile Given Trial Trip on Sooke Road Yesterday.

The bridge is needed across the latter river.

Besides being interested in the hy
method of getting into the country was by trail from Lillooet to Seton Lake about to Seton lake about twelve miles by boat, and then over the latter or the Bridge river on the opposite side. The bridge is needed across the latter river.

Besides being interested in the hy
method of getting into the country was by trail from Lillooet to Seton Lake about twelve miles by trail from Lillooet to Seton Lake about twelve miles by boat, and then over the latter or the summit of Mission mountains three are who are levelling it off and making arrangements to lay it out with shrubs and flowers as a beautiful garden. The tombstones, with the exception of two or three, have been removed to the back of the plot, and as soon as the other work is completed will be cleaned (Special to the Times).

Miller, assisted by Rev. Mr. Grundy, officiated. At 2,30 p. m. the cortege started for the cemetery at Ross Bay. The casket was covered with many beautiful tributes of wreaths and flowers from sympathising friends. The pallbearers were: S. Y. Wootton, J. S. Yates, S. McB. Was 56 years old.

Miller, assisted by Rev. Mr. Grundy, officiated. At 2,30 p. m. the cortege started for the cortege started for the cemetery at Ross Bay. The casket was covered with many pleted the installation of its new repleted the installation of its

HEARING OF CHARGE

WORD RECEIVED BY HIS BROTHER TO-DAY

Deceased Had Been Long Connected With Public Life in Prince Edward Island.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

reasing number of scholars who seek which he has represented since 1892. By dmission to the school. Already the profession he was a barrister and had

was asked to form a government and did so, each of the old members hold-

Last year he was one of the leading members at the conference of provin-cial premiers held in Ottawa.

HINDU CREMATION.

Ceremony Connected With the Last Rites Took Place at Esquimalt.

Ouaco Sigh, a native of Lahore, India, died at 1711 Government street a he had taken an interest in the accused when he came here first, as he was a this body was cremated at the foot of fellow countryman, and was very much fraser street, Esquimalt. A number disappointed when he saw that he was Fraser street, Esquimalt. A number of Hindus followed the hearse of W. ion will strenuously oppose the applica- B. Smith, which bore the corpse to the the state of the Fifth Regiment on Erifax, mirth.

The members of Mrs. Shadoms of the State of the legislature of the state of property and adverted and subsequent outlay in connection and subsequent outlains i pyre, where the ceremonies observed by the deceased's countrymen on such blanket, accompanied by some others in a sitting posture, all joined hands, party in this city. He leaves to mourn and one of them chanted from a book which he had before him, while the others mournfully bowed their heads, after which they rose, clapped their bonds and then posed for a second for the form of the others mournfully bowed their neads, after which they rose, clapped their hands and then posed for a moment day next at 2:30 from the residence, 824 View street to Ross Bay cemetery.

this the kindling was ignited, when the whole pile was soon wrapped in flames. It was not long before the fire had onsumed all the remains, and when it had burned itself 'out the ashes of the dead man were gathered by friends and the ceremony was at an end,

REGULATION WILL BAR JAPANESE

been proved to be valuable. There is fountain in keeping with the general supply companies being knocked on the

ned, were in a shocking condition, on make matters worse, were coverth snow to the depth of three inches.

Todd has decided to purchase the
late Mrs. Catherine Jay. Impressive and solemn services were held at
the home of her son, George Jay, and
tell to Montreal for use this winter.

Which will be ready in a week or two, and will the be submitted to the council. Ald. Meston last year visited several of the similar institutions in neighboring cities and gathered a lot of
the home of her son, George Jay, and
the home of her son, George Jay, and Jay, All Meston last year visited sevthe similar her home of her son, George Jay, and Jay, All Meston last year visited sevthe home of her son, George

ROOSEVELT FOR ALASKA.

AGAINST THE BARON

DIED LAST NIGHT | Case Opened in Police Court This Morning—It Is Still in Progress.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Frank Higgins, counsel for the plain-iff, and J. A. Aikman for the defence in the case of Smith vs. Baron Von Gassendorf, alias Von Pfug, on the charge of obtaining money under false etences, were ready to go on with the case when it was called this morning before Magistrate Jay. In opening the case Mr. Higgins wished to make an amendment to the information by having the word pretence made preenses, and a further amendment, that Von Pfag had stated to his client that e had a letter of credit from Mon-

Mr. Aikman said he would like to say a few words before the amendment was made. He thought the case had taken a peculiar form. The prose city schools have protested against the large number of children attending the city schools from the municipality,

After an argument from both sides the magistrate allowed the amendment. old building has been divided into two parts by a board partition and an extra teacher engaged, but even now they are crowded.

A short time ago a by-law was passed Hon. James Horsfield Peters, late mas-Argument was adduced as to what A short time ago a by-law was passed for the purpose of borrowing \$2,000 with the following transport of the Rolls, Prince Edward island. His mother's maiden name was Mary however, the council has changed its plans and the sum already voted will not be anything like sufficient to put and J. H. Schofield as secretary, and adjourned immediately after organization.

A short time ago a by-law was passed for the Rolls, Prince Edward island. His mother's maiden name was Mary Cunard, daughter of the late Sir Samuel Cunard Bart.

Educated at Windsor college, Nova Scotia, the late premier married Miss Amelia Jane Stewart, daughter of the ago a by-law was passed for the purpose of borrowing \$2,000 with the roll of false pretence was wrong. He said a request for money was made, but no false credit was established, the accused did not say he had any money. In the proposed combined school and municipal hall. The plan for the new building prepared by Architect Rattenbury is for
a two-story building with basement.

The main floor will contain four class

The main floor will contain four class

The plan for the new building prelate Charles Stewart, of Rosebank. He
was called to the bar in Nova Scotia
in 1878 and in England the following
year, and in 1898 he was appointed
would elect for trial before him or go queen's counsellor. As early as 1892 to a higher court. Mr. Aikman rehe was elected member of the provincial legislature and in 1900 joined the Honor trying the case.

> In answer to Mr. Higgins he said he was asked to form a government and did so, each of the old members holding the same portfolio and at the time of his death Hon. Mr. Peters held the honorable position at the head of the cused told him he was well connected, and that his father was well to do in Germany. On the strength of the story of his client upon the ground of insanity, declaring he could not conceive in the face of the evidence, the and when von Dassendorf said he had a letter of credit in the Bank of Montreal witness advanced \$15 to Dassendorf, and a little later advanced another \$10, and also allowed the accused

Mr. Werner, the next witness, said not a credit to his country. Werner was on the stand when the court adjourned for lunch.

YORKSHIRE SOCIAL. Pleasant Evening Spent at the Sir William Wallace Hall.

(From Thursday's Daily.) "Whey 'ad a spiffin gooid tolme," was the general verdict of Yorkshirers, commenting on their ninth annual social dance and meeting held last evening in the Sir Wm. Wallace hall. The hall was comfortably filled with members and about 50 couples were present for the following dance. Colo-Canon Beanlands; secretary-treasurer, Joseph Pierson; committee, R. Mer-ritt; F. Richardson, H. Hodgson, T.

verdict that a "spiflin goot'd toime" had been enjoyed. All sons of the White Rose county, of Yorkshire descent or claiming to be "When is the district attorney's proof? Where are the scientists? The books on insanity with which he has shown such thorough for the members of the shown such that a "spiflin goot'd toime" proof? Where are the scientists? The books on insanity with which he has

HOT BOVRIL 4-oz. JARS65c 20-oz. BOVRIL CORDIAL\$1.25 ARMOUR'S EXTRACT BEEF, 2-oz......50c JOHNSON'S FLUID BEEF, 4-0z......50c F. P. WATSON GROCERIES. 623 Y

HIS PLEA FOR

PART OF DEFENCE

the island province, and was member or order to accommodate the ever-in
order to acc Act of Tragi-Farcical Murder Trial.

> New York, Jan. 29.—Martin W. Little- ney transcended the proprieties and ton, chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw, decencies. I leave it with you. I would to-day made his appeal to the jury not have you judge the district attorwhich is to pass judgment. Before a crowded courtroom and in a logical, intelligent manner, the attorney devoted himself to demonstrating that Thaw clearly was insane when he killed Stanford White. Mr. Littleton declared that the serious evidence of the defence had been met only by sneers by District Attorney Jerome when the law placed upon him the burden of proving should fly up and down before you like

the sanity of the prisoner.

It was for the prosecution to prove W. S. B. Smith, the plaintiff, was the first witness.

Thaw sane beyond all reason of a doubt, and Mr. Littleton asserted that he could not understand how Mr. Jerome could come before the jury and claim he had fulfilled the duty placed upon him by Harry Thaw's conviction of murder. The speech was more con-

how, in the face of the evidence, the WEAKENS IN FACE jury could render any other verdict. The serious and sincere evidence of the defence, tending to establish the insanity of the defendant, Mr. Littleton declared has been answered only h to have credit to the extent of \$3.50, which had not been paid back.

The sneers and insinuations of District Attorney Jerome Lacks

Attorney Jerome Lacks sinuations, the advocate asserted, were not the competent proof that the law required the prosecuting attorney produce, once the insanity of the acused person was brought into dispute He repeatedly urged upon the jury to remember that in a case of this kind,

that if any doubt exists in the minds of the jury they should resolve in favor of the defendant and acquit him. He begged that they be not misled by the district attorney into voting for a verdict of conviction in some lesser degree than that of primary murder. Any verdict of not guilty in the case it is said will carry with it the assumption that it was rendered on the ground of lisane as not to know what he was a calm, analytical presentation of the evidence, a concession of possible weakness, both mental and physical in the defendant, but always a recurrence to the hard and fast rule of the law that a man, to be excused, must be so lisane as not to know what he that it was rendered on the ground of the insanity of the defendant, whether about.

Itime that the crime was committed.

Mr. Littleton's argument was forceful and impressive. He refrained from appealing to the passions of the jurymen and devoted himself to a logical, earnest and serious consideration of the facts in the evidence. He attention of the facts in the evidence. the facts in the evidence. He attempted to place no crown of glory upon the brow of Harry Thaw, and said he asked for him no more consideration than the following dance. Colonel R. Wolfenden, the retiring president, was in the chair. The officers
elected for the following year were:
president, H. S. Henderson; vice president, Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,

| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. S. O.,
| Colonel R. Wolfenden; I. with the pith of logic quality of appeal. The jury followed it with interest, and it was generally conceded that Jerome a difficult task.

"I confess to you, gentlemen," he said, "that I do not know what the district attorney has meant in this case. Sooke lake yesterday on a 16 horse Franklin runabout. The trip was for the purpose of testing the range of the trip was for the purpose of testing the range of the the order hing power and cooling system of the ding and the result of the energetic work of the energetic work of the chairman of the cometery committee, John Meston, who has given a large amount of the made a very successitul.

The trip was for the purpose of testing the width which goes from \$50 to \$80 to the order hing power and cooling system of the ton and another ledge much to the ton and another ledge much to the ton and another ledge much of the energetic work of the chairman of the energetic work of the chairman of the cultivation of friendship. Songs were rendered effectively by J. Petch and J. Cavin and several mustical selections by Bandmaster A. Rumsby and others.

The social was divided into two saccious provided into two saccious provided that the power is a ledge that averages fourteen inches a ledge that averages fourteen the width which goes from \$50 to \$80 the energetic work of the chairman of the energetic work of the chairman of the cultivation of friendship. Songs were rendered effectively by J. Petch and J. Cavin and several mustical selections by Bandmaster A. Rumsby and others.

The social was divided into two saccious the final that the power in the urged good fellows the urge that the final Rumsby and others.

The social was divided into two sections, the elder section playing progressive card games while the younger couples enjoyed an informal dance until the small hours of the morning. The result was a general werdiet that a "spifting good'd teime" "Where is the district attorney's wife resides in Vancouver.

scent or claiming to be "Yorky" are invited to join their brother Yorkies when thorough familiarity in the past. Where is the tall band of alienance at the club rooms, next Friday, and so swell the roll of the British Columbia Yorkshire association.

ists, nine of them, who appeared at the late trial and are still available? Where may entertain their friends, and it is

bility of her conduct, either with Stanford White or Mr. Thaw, but the district attorney's manner toward her, in my opinion, exceeded anything she deserved. It amounted to unofficial anipathy, which I believe exceeds by far the necessity of duty of his office. There always were the notes of savagery and bitterness in his examination of her and in his comments upon her before this jury which were not justified by the facts of this case. I do not know how you gentlemen think about it, but generally has been understood that

623 Yates St.

woman when she takes the witness and in this court is at least entitled to have her testimony elecited with as much gentleness, care, tenderness and regard of the ordinary proprieties as ordinarily governs the intercourse of men and women."

"I do not say that the district attorney from anything I say, but it has seemed to me that Mr. Jerome has been more intent upon distressing this young woman than proving Thaw was sane

"The trend of his attack would lead you to believe that Mrs. Thaw and not her husband was on trial before you.
"What was there about this young woman or against her that Mr. Jerom a caged lion when he was questioning her, and glare at her and gnash his teeth at her, not even sitting down when I was conducting the examina-tion? What was there about her that called for such treatment from a man that could cuddle and vouch for loathsome little Hummel? I do not want to be hard on Mr. Jerome, we are good friends. I do not, I repeat, ask you to take my view of him. Judge for

OF "UNWRITTEN LAW"

Enthusiasm in Fight for Justice:

New York, Jan. 30 .- Considering that the burden of proof rests wholly upon Harry K. Thaw may have had irrathe state to prove the sanity of the tional breaks now and then during the

or not the insanity clause is added.

The plea of not guilty entered in the case carried with it the specification

Wr. Jerome declared dramatically that there was no doubt Stanford White had done Evelyn Nesbit a great that the defendant was insane at the time that the crime was committed.

wrong and that Harry Thaw had every motive for revengeful murder upon the

> ENGINEER TOOK HIS LIFE AT KITIMAAT

siderable Time on the G. T. P.

Word has been received from the north that Grieve Macrone, an engin-

-The members of the Alexandra Columbia Yorkshire association.

Dr. Todd, who has for some time been visiting with his mother at "The Leassowes." St. Charles street, is leaving for the East next week.

Take they to answer our question?"

Mr. Littleton, in speaking of Evelyn

Thaw, said: "I do not know what the served between 4 and 6:30 p. m. in the committee has to her moral or as to the reprehensi-

GOOD ORE FOUND AT BOTTOM OF THE SHAFT

Water Out and Will Develop Property.

Mine," situate at Copper Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, has proved itself to be the only pre-historic mine or lost tion membership will be enrolled as mine, that has come to the surface as hustlers to the respective sides. The an actual mine of value.

of ore on the surface running out into the sea, they decided to undertake the development of this property and the unwatering of an old shaft which was at that time bulkheaded in and covered over with a dense foliage, trees have at that time bulkheaded in and covered over with a dense foliage, trees having grown on the old dump to a size of an oyster supper given by the directors and a special prize to the more ing grown on the old dump to a size of at least two feet in diameter. The old bunk-houses were rotted away to a mere outline, with the exception of a pile of stone and brick, which designated the old fire places.

The contest opened yester and closes on February 8th at 10 o'clock. nated the old fire places.

The evidences from the old dump went to show positively that some valuable are had been taken from this old shaft, and traces of this were found on the beach showing positively that

The oldest Indians living at Skide- Ex-Mayor Morley's Excuse of gate could not give any definite infor mation as to who the parties were that had worked this mine. They claimed, however, that it was the white men in the days of old Chief Skidegate, and that he did not potlatch sufficient firewater, tobacco, etc., and the Indians believing that the ore the white men were taking away was of such value, that when their demands were not com-

The Indians said that the shaft was cost in connection with them. only forty-three feet deep. However, when the bulkhead of some eight or ten follows: feet was cleaned away it was found Gentlemen,—In response to yours of by sounding with a line, that it was at the 21st inst, re old buildings, I would English tongue and English literature, fice personally, he has decided to remove least 100 feet deep. To the surprise of those at work when reaching the 100- In the year 1905 there were those at work when reaching the 100- In the year 1905 there were seven and recitations were interspersed throughout the evening, and refresha further fifty feet in depth. Unwatering was continued down to the 150-foot In the year 1906 there were 22 buildleast a further fifty feet, and at this point there was an entire new set of windlasses. The old lumber sprags ed, out of this number 52 of them have were still in a good state of preserva-been removed. There still remains to tion, and some old shovels and buckets be removed 15 of the last lot that was that were found in the drifts were also in a fairly good state, with the exceptions of the fairly good state, with the exception of the fairly good state, which is the fairly good state, which is the fairly good state, which is the fairly good state of the fairly good state, which is the fairly good state of the fairly good state.

Upon Mr. McPhail's return here to-day he reports to the syndicate, which has lot 650, Discovery street, in the name en formed into what is known of Mr. Smith. as The Copper Head Mining Co., Limited, that at the 175-foot level the predecessors, unknown, struck the ore in a wedge-shape so that at the bottom of the shaft, now at the 200-foot level, the ore is four feet in width.

It has now been decided by the com-

pany to immediately cross-cut the two parallel ledges which run east and west some thirty feet apart the old shaft being in the middle of these two ledges. This apparently is the only lost mine of the work of destroying the buildings that has come to life a full-fledged cop- condemned and the amounts charged per mine of exceedingly high value so against, and collected from each own-In addition to the two east and west ered that there is another seam northeast by southwest, having an average width of thirty feet, and showing the same character of ore on the surface from the bottom of the old shaft about hundred feet to the west, would ku

in this immense body of ore, and it is

mediately begin this work as soon as

short drifts have been made north and

south to cut the other ledges, as shown

the intention of the company to im

THREE VICTIMS

on the surface.

OF BROKEN ICE

Pennsylvania Boys on Way to School Are Drowned-Two Rescued.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 27.-Five boys, ranging in years from 9 to 13, on their ports be received and filed, said he was to school in the northern part of the was glad to know the amounts were always dangerous when they broke away, and, experienced players with the opportunities that city to-day, went on a frozen pond to slide, when they broke through the ice His Worship said he did not know and all fell into the twelve feet of water.

Three were drowned and the other two one as was noted in the report. Jager and John Shallock. Their bodies amount.

-The British Israel class will hold its first meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the A. O. U. W. hall, when the first of the course of lectures will be given by E. Middleton on "The Five Covenants Made with the Hebrew Race," i. e., "The Abrahamic Covenants was reported extending the nam" fulfilling to-day in the British race. The genealogical tree of the game was livelier than ever from figure that the champions working for list descent from King David of Israel, will be explained. All who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend the subject are cordially invited to attend to the subject are cordially invited to attend the subject are cordially invited to attend the subject are cordially invited to attend to the subject are cordially invited to attend the clay and first may be recommended by the senate.

(e.) Such extra-collegiate and extraution and teaching as declaration that at the date of tendering the part in yester and every branch. The game was livelier than ever from the charging and extend the contract, they were paying, and will contract the acceptancy in yester and every branch. The game was livelier than ever from the chargent in the tast the date of tendering the contract, they were paying, and will contract the acceptancy in the contract, they were paying and stant the date of tendering the contract the descent from the contract the date of the decining and stant the date of tendering the contract the contract the date of the decining

SEEKING NEW MEMBERS.

Y. M. C. A. members are again out in an effort to increase their membership. The annual contest started yes terday. Plans for a monster membership contest were arranged at a full meeting of the membership committee CITIZENS LEAGUE on Saturday evening, when over twenty were present. It was decided that the thermometer scheme should again be made use of, as this was largely in-Local Company Has Taken strumental in gaining about 100 mem- Burns Anniversary Day Conbers at the last contest. Four teams were inaugurated and for the sake of distinguishing they will be captained and named as follows: Mammoths, Captain O. Margison: Warriors, Cap-What is known as "The Old Shaft Carne; Boomers, Captain T. Dalzell. The captains each chose twelve lieutenants and the rest of the associa-

COLLECT CHARGES

Mrs. Drosdovitch Will Not Be Honored.

A report was presented at last night's Mr. Fulton is a scholar as well as a sitting of the city council from the lover of Burns, and is as much at building inspector showing the buildings condemned to be destroyed and a plied with, they drove the white men ings condemned to be destroyed and a report from the treasurer showing the out, and he might well have spoken at the drove the white men ings condemned to be destroyed and a was punctuated with applause throughout, and he might well have spoken at the drove the white men ings condemned to be destroyed and a report from the treasurer showing the out, and he might well have spoken at the drove the white men ings condemned to be destroyed and a report from the treasurer showing the out, and he might well have spoken at the drove the white men ings condemned to be destroyed and a report from the treasurer showing the out, and he might well have spoken at the drove the white men ings condemned to be destroyed and a report from the treasurer showing the out, and he might well have spoken at the drove the drove the white men ings condemned to be destroyed and a report from the treasurer showing the out, and he might well have spoken at the drove the dr

level by hand windlass, when it was and sheds condemned and reagain discovered that there was at moved, \$22.00.

eron pump and further necessary machinery, which was immediately for-ery street, in the name of Mrs. Booth. Two barns and two small shacks on

> One 11/2 story house on lot 116, Store street, in the name of Mr. Thomson. 1905 1906 22 Making a total removed.....81

WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Building Inspector. Con of Work. The city treasurer reported the cost

er, was as follows:	
Name Lots	Cost
Low Gee wing 422-3	\$14.00
Miss G.M.M. Parshalle 161	43.00
C. A. McCallum 70	27.50
Newbury & Cowper 405	63.00
Challoner Mitchell Co 536	8.50
J. A. Sayward 474-5	115.00
Mrs. Drosdowitz	5.50
Joseph Bros 661	7.50
Estate J. Cotsford 633	9.50
Miss G.M.M. Parshalle 469	65.70
B. C. Corporation 672	23.10
Miss M. DoanP. 4.30	6.50
J. Keith Wilson 421	3.00
J. Keith Wilson 425-5	7.50

*Paid. **Mr. Morley stated this was not to Total amount of account ren-Total amount paid\$181.60 Amount withdrawn Amount in dispute..... 10.50

RAILWAY BILLS IN HOUSE.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.-The Edmonton, Dunvigan and B. C. bill, of which D. Ross has charge, was reported with

SEEKING NEW MEMBERS. Competition Has Been Entered Into

TO PUSH MATTERS

cert Was a Notable Success.

Citizens' League was held in the council chamber on Thursday evening, President R. B. Dier presiding. The prinboard of directors have reduced the cipal subjects discussed were the iniate for the period of two weeks durstallation of a lighting system and the social Movements. or about last June, secured an option on this property and from the evidences on this property and from the evidences.

Full membership all privileges as formula and the putting in of a sewer for the whole city.

The league, which is steadily increasing prove to the city council.

Burns Anniversary. The Ladysmith Burns' Club celebrated the anniversary day of the great smelter, boarded the Victoria train this scottish bard on Friday evening by a morning. oncert and dance. Like everything the club undertakes, the gathering was from a trip to Victoria on Thursday a huge success. The opera house was taxed to its utmost capacity, and the spirit of mirth reigned supreme. Mr. Nanaimo Hugh Fulton opened the proceedings with a short address, in which he briefly ran over the chief biographical events of the poet's life and career. Gentlemen,—In response to yours of Russial by a few scottish songs, and then the dancing began. Songs ments in the greatest variety and abundance were served in the bano'clock in the morning, and every one

present voted the 1908 anniversary one Football Club Dance. The opera house was engaged again this evening, the Football Club giving Those now remaining are as follows:

Two houses and two barns on lot 33, the good programme had been arranged. So find the buckets, from which assays were taken, showing an average of six per cent. in copper, and six per cent. In the name of Peter Genelle.

Those now remaining are as follows:

Two houses and two barns on lot 33, the did not see the did not see the council. The did not approve of asking for out. He d Those now remaining are as fol- a concert and dance. Both were lib-

The Y. M. C. A. boys suffered their second defeat of the season at Ladysmith to-day, going down before the Island champions by one goal to two. However, they put up a great game, and that notwithstanding the fact that they were short of three of their regular they were short of three of their regular players. The substitutes, it must be said, all put up a better game than was expected of them. A special word of praise must be given to Ferris. Naturally a half-back, he has been changed about all through the team. From the forward position he played last Saturday, he was dropped to right back.

The substitutes, it must be said date register themselves as members of such convocation as hereinafter proposition for carrying scales on a wagon. There was little danger of short, weight as far as the yards were at present open to inspection by anyone. He disapproved of the proposition for carrying scales on a wagon. There was little danger of short, weight as far as the yards were at present open to inspection by anyone. He disapproved of the proposition for carrying scales on a wagon. There was little danger of short, weight as far as the yards were at present open to inspection by anyone. He disapproved of the proposition for carrying scales on a wagon. There was little danger of short, weight as far as the yards were at present open to inspection by anyone. He disapproved of the proposition for carrying scales on a wagon. There was little danger of short, weight as far as the yards were at present open to inspection by anyone. He disapproved of the proposition for carrying scales on a wagon. There was little danger of short, weight as far as the yards were at present open to inspection by anyone. He disapproved of the proposition for carrying scales on a wagon. There was little danger of short, weight as far as the yards were at present open to inspect to the made clear what was intended. He believed in making the franchise broad and he supported the motion.

Ald. Hall said that he considered it an honor to be entitled to the franchise. He looked in making the franchise broad and he supported the motion.

Ald. Hall said that he considered it an honor to be entitled to the franchise from the part of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition o urday, he was dropped to right back It is provided that the chancellor to-day, and he really played a good, sound game. He was perhaps rather rattled for the first ten minutes, but after that steadied up, and, if not so "classy," was almost as reliable as his partner, Struthers. Johnson at of the university, who shall be chairgame, as also did Thackeray at left of each of the faculties; three members half. Hill, although he tried right to be appointed by the Lieut.-Governor through, was weak at times. Of the in council; the superintendent of edu-forwards the extreme wing man always travel, and more than once he raced one member elected by the Provincial the best use of his opportunities. "Public Schools Act"; one member to Struthers played a fine game. His be elected by the governing body of kicking was at times faulty; but, on every affiliated college or school in this the whole his work is clean and crisp. goals scored against him. He kept a thereof.

The university will have a president, and again, even when suffering from a registrar and all the other officers the attentions of Adam and Sanderson. which universities possess: As for the game itself, it was evenly contested. Half time came with a shall, so far as and to the full extent clean sheet, although both goals had which its resources from time to time had narrow escapes. Adam once missed a certain chance and another time (a.) Such instruction in all branches A. Morrison kicked out from under the of liberal education as may enable stu-

a rush in the second half, and had by far the greater part of the play. But the visitors were always dangerous literature, law, medicine and all other Ald. Gleason in moving that the re- the visitors were always dangerous selves, would almost certainly have

The drowned were John Swanson, Philip structing the treasurer to collect this corners in succession, and, in each the province of British Columbia: case, there was an exciting rally in front of goal. Once Whyte cleared after the ball had struck the inside of the goal post, and other times he fisted out and threw away with the invading forwards right on him. At last, however, a characteristic double by Adam, the ball travelled over to Gra-ham, the inside left, who shot in, thus

J. G. Brown, who was referring the game, awarded a penalty kick. It was a mistake, and it would have been bet-J. G. Brown, who was referring the a mistake, and it would have been bet-ter if the president had consulted his linesmen. But he was rather put upon in which he was approached, and stood by his decision. As a consequence what had always been a fine, clean, open game came pretty near being spoiled. Pandemonium was let loose, and it must be said that a great majority of the spectators as well as quite a few members of the club, showed themselves anything but sports. A goal was

scored from the kick, and the scores

From the kick-off the visitors took the upper hand, but gradually the champions steaded down and took hold of the game. Adam, after dodging around from centre, passed out to Granger. The latter centred and Jock Graham again put through. There was Ladysmith, Jan. 27.-A meeting of the now only about eight minutes to go. and, although the visitors made desperate efforts to even up, they were always held. A fine and interesting game thus ended in favor of the cham-

Mrs. Easton, of Seattle, is at present on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Ressell, formerly superintendent

of the Nanaimo mines, paid a vigit to his brother, Mr. Wm. Russell, on Thursday tailor, left town on Thursday on a visit to his brother, who is an inmate of the New Westminster hospital.

G. Pickard paid a visit to Nanaimo

on Thursday, returning the next nigrn-Victoria train on Thursday morning. Mr. Watson, manager of the Tyee

Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt paid a visit to Nanaimo on Thursday. Miss McKenzie, of Extension, took

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Conway returned

the train for Victoria this morning. Removing to Nanaimo. The Ladysmith Lumber Co. has de-

cided to remove its offices to Nanaimo. The building inspector reported as greater length without in any way ments it has in contemplation. As Mr. Coburn, the president of the company, inconvenient for him to attend the of-

BEFORE THE HOUSE

Provision Made for Establishing the Governing Body for Institutions.

centre half also played a hard, sound man thereof; the deans and professors eeded a lot of watching, and Martin, schools; one member elected by the particularly, has a rare turn of speed. High school principals and assistants W. Sheritt, also, in the centre, can who are actually engaged in teaching; away from the home defence. Unfor- Teachers' Institute, organized under tunately for his side he did not make sub-section (e) of section (7) of the Whyte was in no way to blame for the by convocation from the members

rossbar. The champions started with dents to become proficient in and

branches of knowledge: ed players with the opportunities that
W. Sheritt and Martin made for themotherwise, as may be of service to persons engaged or about to engage in the found the net. The champions as a manufactures, mining, engineering,

subject taught in the university and

(c.) Facilities for the prosecution of original research in science, literature, arts, medicine, law and especially the applications of science:
(d.) Such fellowships, scholarships,

also original research in every branch:

(e.) Such extra-collegiate and extra-

ADDITIONAL POWERS SOUGHT FOR CITY as originally introduced.

Alderman Fullerton's Motion Schooner Was Lost in Pybus Bay in Good Services of the Organiza-Provides Considerable Dis-

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

cussion in Council.

stirring up a spirited discussion at the city council last night on his resolution to regulate the sale of wood and

He moved as follows:

That the council requests that the Inat the council requests that the legislative committee in its report seeking from the legislative assembly amendments and additional powers under the Municipal Clauses Act include the following clauses to give authority to the municipalities to regulate the sale of coal and wood as follows:

To results the wode of salling and de-

coal and wood as follows:

To regulate the mode of selling and delivery of coal, and for compelling the
weighing of coal sold either in the yard
of the person selling the same or on the city scales, and for regulating the giving of tickets or certificates of weight by the seller of the coal and by some official and for the keeping of records by such official of coal weighed, and for payment of a reasonable fee, and to compet the carrying of scales and weights for the weighted of a coal or c ing of coal on each vehicle used in del ng coal, and for the compelling the weighing at the request of the purchaser when the purchase is of a less quantity than one ton, and for providing penalties on refusal or neglect to weigh and for breach of the legislation made hereur breach of the legislation made hereunder.

To regulate the mode of sale and delivery of cordwood, including cordwood
brought into the city from outside the
corporate limits, and to require all cordwood sold to be delivered in vehicles with racks so measured and adjusted as to contain a cord of wood, and for compelcontain a cord of wood, and for compel-ling the delivery by the seller to the pur-chaser of a ticket correctly stating the measure supplied, and for compelling measurement at the city market by an official and payment of a reasonable fee,

plained that the subject had been up in previous years. Recommendations direction." eration in securing legislation in this the Winnipeg exhibit committee, which n previous years. Recommended to the legislature last In support of this Ald. Gleason said when received, offset the unpaid acsanction were given by the legislature count of the various conflicting con-it should be decided what method structions put upon the subject referred hould be employed to weigh coal and to. He believed the government was

pointed. It stipulates that the first trades affected had expressed a wil-convocation of the university shall con-

in His Majesty's dominions who are actually residing in the province two some such move. He thought care should be taken to avoid making it years prior to the date fixed for the years prior to the years first meeting of convocation, and who at least six weeks prior to the said be wasted by the teamsters. The vise this, and he hoped it would be playees and his business life would not pany. Only those who contributed to Travelling expenses the very long. These men, if they were the city's revenue should have the cheating the public, would be in a poright to vote. He did not believe that Postage, duty and bkg. sition to levy black mail upon the anyone who did not contribute to the Miscellaneous ... employee. An inspector might be ap- revenues of the city should ask for a nointed by the city who might make vote. an inspection whenever he saw fit or whenever a complaint was made. This was really discriminating against one trade. It was really class legislation The statute should be made to apply | W. M. Stumbles, of Marine and Fish-

Ald. Cameron thought that with so many statutes dealing with weights and measures, etc., that there was no fisheries department, Ottawa, is visitneed of special acts like this. He thought that these subjects should be dealt with in a broad way. He rather do nothing else but inspect food and in weights. He thought that in the mul- steamers employed by the Domin inlicity of proposals made to the leg- government. islature the city would lose all.

Ald. Pauline pointed out that at the visit to the Pacific Coast has no devided for anyone who disputed weights been taken for the benefit of his health to have a test made at the city scales.

Mr. Stumbles intimated, however, Ald. Fullerton said this was now a that the policy of encouraging ship dead letter as the market was not in building in Canada, has been inaugur-

frained from voting, and Ald. Hender- would have a chance to tender for any Eclipse, laden with a cargo of coal, in son was not present. The vote resulted work for the department. However, command of Capt. C. B. Larsen and in a tie on the following division:
Yeas—Aldermen Fullerton, Meston, had nothing of an official nature to San Francisco, foundered January 11th Gleason and Norman. Nays—Alder-men Cameron, Pauline, McKeown and Mr. Str men Cameron, Pauline, McKeown and Mr. Stumbles is registered at the Em-Mable. His Worship gave the casting press hotel. He leaves for Ottawa to-took to the boats. Three men died from vote in favor of the resolution, al- night. though it might be made broader so as

The resolution of Ald. Fullerton asking that the recent report of Robert
Howe, C. E., with special reference to grant From Landing Here, using salt water on the city's fire fighting system and also the question of an increase in the pay of the city pecuniary and other aids as shall fa-cilitate or encourage proficiency in the

onus of proof to rest with the contractor.

Any breach of this clause shall involve the cancellation of the contract and the forfeiture of all work completed or in The rate of wages and schedule of hours and working conditions in force at the time of awarding the contract shall be regarded as the wages, hours and work-ing conditions to be observed during the life of the contract.

The motion was laid over until the next meeting, owing to the fact that Ald. Fullerton had made changes in it

PETREL WRECKED

The steamer City of Seattle from the north brings news of the wreck of the schooner Petrel in Pybus Bay near Petersburg, Alaska. Captain Chris Johnson and a member of the Ald. Fullerton was responsible for crew were drowned, while a third sail or had a remarkable escape. This sailor jumped clear of the schooner when she turned turtle, and clambered upon the upturned keel. He waited upon the members and request-

> without success. The Petrel was a fishing schooner of twelve gross tons. She was 41.2 long, 11.9 feet in beam and 4.5 feet in depth of hull, built in 1889 at Hoquaim and owned in Juneau, Alaska.

-Yesterday afternoon R. A. Davies, of Seattle, was brought over on the steamer Chippewa for treatment at the Royal Jubilee hospital. He was taken from the boat and conveyed to the hos-

Ald. Gleason's Resolution on the Subject Was Carried Last Night.

Ald. Gleason, at last evening's counil meeting, introduced his resolution on adult suffrage.

It read as follows:

"That this council desires to be placed on record as approving the prinofficial and payment of a reasonable fee, and the giving of tickets of measurement and for marking of such cordwood, and for keeping of such records by such official and regulating the mode of loading wood on vehicles, and for providing penalties for obliterating or defacing the mark placed on cordwood by an official or the alteration or destruction of any ticket or the breach of any regulation.

placed on record as approving the principle of this association for the period from January 23, 1907, to January 23, 1907, to January 27th, 1908, which has been duly examined and certified.

There are accounts ordered paid amounting to \$403.52 which are still unpaid, and as against this the acting secretary informs me there is due to retary of the British Columbia Union of Municipalities inviting their co-op-lows: Subscription, \$150; advertiseof Municipalities inviting their co-op- lows: Subscription, \$150:

year, but it was not granted. If the the statutes were unsatisfactory on ac- counts. about to bring in legislation and he Ald. Pauline wished to know if the wished to have it on record, so that 23rd, 1907, to January 27th, 1908, was as

The syndicate then decided, upon the report of their superintendent, A. McPhail, to secure the proper appliances for the unwatering of the bottom. They secured a Cameron pump and further necessary machinery, which was immediately fordefinition in the Municipal Election act sist of all graduates of any university Ald. Hall said he was satisfied with was what gave the trouble. It had

The motion of Ald. Gleason carried. ON TRIP.TO COAST.

eries Department, Is Here,

favored a foods inspecton in Victoria. Coast about three years ago, and he He thought that there was really room has had to do with many of the ex-Victora for an officer who should pert considerations which have arisen connection with the building of the provide for the enforcement of proper lishery cruisers and hydrographic Mr. Stumbles says that his prese

resent time the market by-law pro- partmental significance. The trip has ated, and suggestion was conveyed On a vote being taken Ald. Hall re- that the ship yards of this province

REFUSED ADMISSION

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

grant From Landing Here.

A colored gentleman owing the histhis morning refused admission to the country from the steamer Chippewa

TOURIST WORK

A STATEMENT OF THE YEAR'S FINANCES

tion Urged Upon the City Council.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Before the council sat for general business last evening a deputation, representing the Tourist Association endeavored to save the captain, but ed a liberal appropriation for the year. The delegation from the Tourist Asso. ciation composed: B. C. Oddy, A. B. Fraser, sr., Herbert Cuthbert, Goulding Wilson, Geo. Coldwell and Carl

> Several members addressed the council. urging a liberal recognition for the

Pendray.

work.

Mr. Coldwell laid stress upon the fact that the C. P. R. could not be expected to do the work which the association had been doing. The C. P. R. would attract large crowds, but they would come from a distance for the OF ADULT SUFFRAGE most part. The Tourist Association had a great work, he said, in inducing people from the prairies to come to the city. Those in many instances became residents eventually of Victoria. Mayor Hall, speaking for the council

promised that when the estimates were prepared for the year the fullest con-sideration would be given to the claims of the Tourist Association The financial statement of the asso ciation for the year was presented to

the council. It was as follows:
"His Worship the Mayor, Charman Tourist Association of Victoria, B.C. 'Dear Sir:-I beg to enclose you herewith the statement of receipts and expenditure of this association for the

"EDWIN C. SMITH The cash statement from January

Mandolin concert, June .. 74 50 Less expenses paid 52 97 \$ 220 68 37 65 Proceeds sale of furniture 13 90

Accounts of 1906\$1.390 48 Rebate, hall space rent, 15 00 \$1,405 48 ed from subscriptions, 1906\$457 00
Rents 47 50 Advertising and printing .

Office expense and rent ..\$1,631 05 Less amounts received from 1907, hall space rents 1,036 50 Winnipeg exhibit Less amount subscriptions received from Herbert Cuthbert, secy.. 50 00 __\$ 472 95

\$10,424 31

\$10,431 37

THE SHIP ECLIPSE FOUNDERED AT SEA

Dispatch From Honolulu Gives News of Marine Disaster -- Three Men Lost.

A dispatch from Honolulu, received yesterday, says: "The American ship in latitude 36 north and longitude 155 exhaustion before reaching land, Capt, Larsen, the mate and eleven men landde at Hana Maui to-day. Reinsur ance to the amount of 20 per cent, had been quoted on the lost ship. The Eclipse was a wooden ship of

Goss & Sawyer, of Bath, Me. Her di

sions were: Length, 221.7 feet; oric name of George Washington was breadth, 40-3 feet; depth, 24.3 feet, -Two shoots of a bean plant are to be seen at the Tourist Association

PROCEEDINGS

IMMIGRATION BILL UNDER DI

The Leader of the Delivered Excellent -Other Busin

(From Tuesday's Yesterday in the House got down to the ordina the session. A number introduced.

The bill to provide for railways from taxation second reading and cons cussion ensued. The lead position took occasion to movement to have the g the country carried on council rather than by th

Press Gallery The House met at 2 o Petitions.

F. C. Davey presented : Thos. Patterson for leave a private bill to incorporate Light & Power Company The following petitions v From D. C. Corbin an leave to introduce a priva rnorate the Eastern Bri Railway Company. From G. MacDonell and dents of Chilliwack, oppo osition of a gun license.

Private Bills Re A. E. McPhillips (chair ed that the private bills commended that the time presentation of petitions bills be extended until I ruary 10th. The report He also reported that the ders in connection with the tioned petitions have be

An act to authorize Th Lumber Company, Limit struct and operate a rail incorporate the Hudson Railway Company; an accate the city of Chilliwac incorporate the Crow's Nes ern Railway Company. The report was receive

University Bi Hon. Dr. Young introdu incorporate a university vince of British Columbia A New Portfol Hon. Mr. McBride intro amend the constitution

bill to establish a departm

also a bill to establish a of works. Civil Service Bil Hon. Dr. Young introdu with respect to the public the province of British Co to make provision for the ed in the public service.

Withholding of As Mr. Oliver moved that address, be presented to Hi Lieut.-Governor, as follow "To the Honorable Jame

British Columbia:

"May it Please Your Hone

Lieut.-Governor of the

"The legislature of the British Columbia, in session are desirous of obtaining possible information in reservation of Bill No. 3 1907, for the considerati cellency the Governor-G cil, and the legislature p Honor would be pleased be placed before them a possible moment copies of tions received by Your Ho excellency the Governor fecting bill No. 30, session ies of all correspon grams received by Your His Excellency the Gov relating to the same mati the contents of the reso reply thereto. It was to b that His Honor was an nion government, ments were to be had good fortune to be able to documents to the House might be that there would a petition requesting the He wished it to be under government was desiro pers should be obtainable Ir. Oliver said he was the circumstances to alle

to stand over. Questions Answ Mr. Oliver to ask the H ter of Mines the following What collieries are British Columbia? 2. Are any of these ope ies restricted as to pri charge for coal or coke?

3. If so, what collier stricted? 4. What is the exten triction? Hon. Mr. McBride repli Cumberland, Extens Middleboro, Carbondale

2. Yes, as to coal only 3. Carbondale Coal Cre 4. \$2 per ton. Mr. Oliver to ask the ister of Finance the follo For how many years ha ent of British Colum

taxes on account of prop ston Island? Answer. Ser Supreme Court Act A The bill to amend the S et passed its second owing section was in lon of A. E. McPhillips: "At Victoria continu he court for trial of civil

and matters shall be helding vacation and on pu

rvices of the Organiza-Irged Upon the City Council.

tion from the Tourist Assoposed: B, C, Oddy, A, R Herbert Cuthbert, Gould-Geo. Coldwell and Carl

tually of Victoria.

It was as follows: certified.

re accounts ordered paid to \$403.52 which are still un as against this the acting struct and operate a railway for logging and lumbering purposes; an act to incorporate the Hudson Bay Pacific nforms me there is due to tion the sum of \$400 as fol-Railway Company; an act to incorporate the city of Chilliwack; an act to scription. \$150: advertisebeg exhibit committee, which ern Railway Company.

"EDWIN C. SMITH.

n hand .. oria grant ons. 1907 nts in booklet, 1907 .. 2,000 00 Carnival, January, 1907 20 90 concert, June 74 50 enses paid 52 97 s sale of furniture

Expenditure. hall space rent, .\$1,390 48 15 00 \$1,405 48 ints receiv on: subscrip-1906 \$457 00

....\$ 522 95

-8 472 95 \$10,424 31 \$10,431 37 Cominion government, and that docu-SHIP ECLIPSE FOUNDERED AT SEA

pers should be obtainable.

Questions Answered. Mr. Oliver to ask the Hon. the Minisr of Mines the following questions: What collieries are operating in ish Columbia? 2. Are any of these operating collier-

restricted as to price they may arge for coal or coke? If so, what collieries are so re-4. What is the extent of such re-

Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows: Cumberland, Extension, Nanaimo iddleboro, Carbondale, Coal Creek,

Yes, as to coal only.

Carbondale Coal Creek, Michel. \$2 per ton. Oliver to ask the Hon, the Miner of Finance the following question: For how many years has the governent of British Columbia collected on account of property on Barn-

Island? Answer. Seventeen years. Supreme Court Act Amendment.

and matters shall take place when by the Lieut.-Governor in Council. ready for trial upon notice of trial prescribed by the supreme court rules be-

scribed by said rules. "At Vancouver continuous sittings of the courf for the trial of civil causes, issues and matters shall be held, except during vacation and on public unwise use of the powers conferred luws: the act unwisely they would be subject by the supreme court to the criticism of the people, when the act difference of the act unwisely they would be subject to the criticism of the people, when the act difference of the transfer of the criticism of the people, when the act difference of the transfer of the transfer

New Bill.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Railway Assessment Act.

he session. A number of bills were He explained that the object of asking for power to make these concessions was to meet exceptional cases.

The bill to provide for exemption of that no further bonuses should be structed?

The bill to provide for exemption of that no further bonuses should be structed?

The bill to provide for exemption of this question. He must be accepted, owing to the status of the comprehension of this question. He must be accepted, owing to the status of the comprehension of this question. He argued that the propositions were not in shape to permit this lows: concessions of this kind might be made. He recalled that prior to 1903 the tax position took occasion to criticise the on railways was \$18 per mile, and in movement to have the government of the country carried on by order-in-the country carried on by order-in-council rather than by the legislature.

Press Gallery, Jan. 27th.

The province came to the mand said that as it would be a number of years before these roads were in a position to make any return on the capital invest
The province came to the principle of relinguishing such legislative powers to the government. The lines mention-the discretion of the Do-minion government, which might be susceptible to political influence to prevate the province, and more stated to \$90. Natural-low of relinguishing such legislative powers to the government. The lines mention-the discretion of the Do-minion government, which might be susceptible to political influence to prevate the province, and present under construction or in immediate prospect in the province, and bila were sacrificed. Under the exist-the training arrangements, the province was at thorized by the department during the discretion of the Do-minion government, which might be susceptible to political influence to prevate the interests of British that year it was raised to \$90. Natural-low of relinguishing such legislative powers to the government. The lines mention-the discretion of the Hon. James Dunsmuir, in his prince of certain railway to the department during the discretion of the Hon. James Dunsmuir, in his prince of the mercy of the discretion of the Hon. James Dunsmuir, in his prince of contract with the convenience of certain railway to the department during the discretion of the Hon. James Dunsmuir, in his prince of the Hon. James Dun ovement to have the government of that year it was raised to \$90. Naturaled, it was only fair in view of this largely increased taxation that the goy-F. C. Davey presented a petition from Thos. Patterson for leave to introduce ernment should give them a concession

of this kind. a private bill to incorporate the Alberni It was when he was in St. Paul that this matter was first directed seriously this matter was lirst directed scriptus.

to his attention. In calling upon James
J. Hill, that gentleman, while assenting to the idea that the day for bonusing to the idea that the rporate the Eastern British Columbia ing railways had passed, at the same one which the legislature might reason-time said it was only fair, in view of ably be asked to consider. It was not the cost of construction, especially in mountainous countries like British Col- ment should have the power to select Mr. umbia, that there should be some way the companies who were to receive the of exempting from taxation for a period benefits of the exemption act. A. E. McPhillips (chairman) report- of years until these railways were abje ed that the private bills committee reto earn something on their fixed

at the private bins committee the charges and on the capital invested. ment of the debate. presentation of petitions for private At that time he took up the matter of ruary 10th. The report was adopted. Chilliwack, and gave Mr. Hill reason ed its second reading, also the to believe, if arrangements were made to carry on construction of that road, the government would be prepared to the bill to amend the Bush Fire Act An act to authorize The Ladysmith Lumber Company, Limited, to con-

Later on they had a similar application made by the C. P. R. in connection with the E. & N. from Wellington, to was told that they were not prepared on the lines which they asked. But second reading. The finance m country, they approached again the Hon. Mr. McBride introduced a bill

bill to establish a department of lands; also a bill to establish a department of works.

Civil Service Bill.

Hon. Dr. Young introduced an act with respect to the public service of the province of British Columbia and to make provision for the superannuation make an agreement of this kind, during the meeting of the legislature. So they were asking the House to entrust the solidation Act. 1897, was read a secgovernment with the power on condi-tion that a return was brought down Mr. Ha

be done in the premises. address, be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, as follows: Another road they were anxious to erally expressed, was to enable emmeet in this way was the Kootenay ployees to make the choice of their own

British Columbia, in session assembled, are desirous of obtaining the fullest possible information in respect to the reservation of Bill No. 30, session of 1907, for the consideration of His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, and the legislature prays that Your Honor would be pleased to cause to be placed before them at the earliest possible moment copies of all instructions received by Your Honor from His Excellency the Governor-General of the last four years; taking away from the legislature Company. It was referred to the rail-took it that there was only one opinion in the province as to the propriety of having some such test as that proceed the Hudson Bay Pacific Railway Company. It was referred to the rail-took it that there was only one opinion in the province as to the propriety of having some such test as that proceed the Hudson Bay Pacific Railway Company. It was referred to the rail-took it that there was only one opinion in the province as to the propriety of having some such test as that proceed way committee.

By W. Munro, An Act to Incorporate the City of Chilliwack. It was referred to the rail-took it that there was only one opinion in the province as to the propriety of having some such test as that proceed way committee.

By W. Munro, An Act to Incorporate the City of Chilliwack. It was referred to the rail-took it that there was only one opinion in the province as to the province as to the province for having some such test as that proceed the Hudson Bay Pacific Railway is twas companied to the private bills committee.

By W. Munro, An Act to Incorporate the City of Chilliwack. It was referred to the rail-took it that there was only one opinion in the province as to the Province for having some such test as that provided in the act, against immigrants from the Orient. This was evidenced by the unanimity with which the legislature should exercise in the distribution of public transfer from the legislature should exercise in the distribution of public transfer from the legislature should exercise in the distribution of public transfer from the legislature should lons received by Your Honor from His the last four years; taking away from Governor-General, af- the legislature powers which had been ixcellency the Governor-General, arecting bill No. 30, session of 1907; also
opies of all correspondence and telegrams received by Your Honor from
Governor in Council. In other words, His Excellency the Governor-General it looked toward a situation where they were not having government by the Hon. Mr. McBride said he had laid people, but government by the Lieut.contents of the resolution before Governor in Council. They had an in-

vince was entitled to consideration and ments were to be had through that was in a position to give the province agency alone. If it should not be his a quid quo pro for an exemption from good fortune to be able to submit these documents to the House to-morrow it willing to come before the House and might be that there would be room for make their representations to the repition requesting their production. resentatives of the people. He under-He wished it to be understood that the government was desirous that the pa- amounted to something over \$100,000 a the session, ers should be obtainable.

Mr. Oliver said he was willing under was \$10,000, about one-third, perhaps be directly and the control of the cont the circumstances to allow his motion even less, of the average cost of rail-ways in the province. So that at present railways were being taxed at the rate of one-third or less what the other inhabitants of the province were being taxed upon lands and personal pro-perty. The railways were escaping taxation to the extent of two-thirds what the other people were paying. And it was now proposed to place in

> the list which might receive this con- applied to these letters and promised ession from the government. If it that they would be produced. should be found to be in the interests of any section of the country that a branch railway from either of these two great railways should be built, and were shown to be in the public in-

the hands of the Lieut.-Governor in

terest that such exemptions should be granted, under conditions, to encourwith, or given any consideration, un-less their requests were submitted to The bill to amend the Supreme Court the representatives of the people in the parliament. He was not prepared to following section was inserted on motion of A. E. McPhillips:

"At Victoria continuous sittings of
the court for trial of civil causes, issues
and matters shall be held, except durling vacation and on public holidays,

"As were matters that should be dealt with

Tohn McInnis asked the Hon. the
province to assist in this way, but these
standing exist between the government
and the Saivation Army with a view

Thorities, claiming that their measures
would not be true to its trust if it acquestions.

He showed that the local government
would not be true to its trust if it acquestions.

He showed that the local government
had made no serious effert to enforce
the act while it was in operation on which the reports of settlement
were apparently founded, as satisfactory in the province. There was no way,
courage Japanese immigration, finding

and trials of such civil cases, issues in the wisdom of the legislature and not to bringing immigrants into British of getting away from the treaty, ex-

ing given and entry of such trials be-ing made at the time and in the manner advanced. With respect to the bargain with the Grand Trunk Pacific in relaolidays, and trials of such civil causes. under the bill. If the government granted the exemption allowed under trials being given and entry of such trials being made at the time and in the manner prescribed by said rules."

records of the transcactions were presented. As to the Kootenay Central and the E. & N., it was known that they were part of a transcontinental system. On the other hand the V., V. Hon. Mr. Tatlow introduced a bill to amend the Coal Tax Act.

Railway Exemption.

Roll Tatlow moved the second system. On the other hand the V., V. & E. was a part of the Great Northern system. If the stand taken by Mr. Macdonald were adhered to, no exemptions would be granted at all.

Mr. Macdonald asked why these exemption propositions should not be put fore the House right now. Mr. McBride claimed that the propo-

John Oliver John Oliver viewed the measure as advantages might be secured through

Debate Adjourned Parker Williams moved the adjourn-Second Readings. the V., V. & E. from Grand Forks to The bill to amend the Oaths Act pass-

meet them in that way with a reason- passed second reading. The attorneyable exemption from taxation, dating general explained that its purpose was from the completion of the road.

to enable prosecutions to be conducted to enable prosecutions to be conducted

with the E. & N. from Wellington, to
Alberni, and last summer the railway
victions Act passed second reading. The bill to amend the Farmers' Into enter into an agreement with them stitutes and Co-operation Act passed later on towards December there was a large amount of unemployed labor in farmers' institutes, of which there were the province, and thinking it desirable that this labor should be kept in the amount of their capital by order in

P. R. and asked if they would make J. A. Macdonald said he had no oban agreement for the immediate con-struction of a portion of the Alberni its provisions should be made subject amend the constitution act, also a road if a ten-year exemption were con- to a majority of the stockholders. The bill to amend the Revenue Act.

meeting of the legislature. So they provisions of the Water Clauses Conwere asking the House to entrust the solidation Act, 1897, was read a sec-

Mr. Hall moved the second reading to the House showing whatever might of the bill to amend the Master and Servant Act, the purpose of which gen-

the Honorable James Dunsmuir,
Lieut.-Governor of the Province of
British Columbia:

The legislature of the province of
the legislature of the province of
this Columbia, in session assembled,
the Honorable James Dunsmuir,
Central railway. This line was inmedical adviser.
The following private bills were introduced and read a first time:

By W. Ross, An Act to Incorporate
the Crow's Nest and Northern Railway
the Crow's Nest and Northern Railway
Company. It was referred to the railtook it that there was only one opininto British Columbia. He
company. It was referred to the railtook it that there was only one opininto British Columbia.

was referred to the railway committee. as it should have been, by the courts. The House rose. In 1902 the Dominion authorities were (From Wednesday's Daily). In the Legislature yesterday after-

noon the immigration bill of the At-His Honor and was now awaiting a dication a year ago of the way in which torney General came up for second reply thereto. It was to be remembered this power was sometimes exercised. It was to be remembered this power was sometimes exercised. It has been used to be remembered this power was sometimes exercised. It has been used to be remembered this power was sometimes exercised. It was to be remembered this power was sometimes exercised. It was to be remembered this power was sometimes exercised. It was to be remembered this power was sometimes exercised. It was to be remembered this power was sometimes exercised. It was to be remembered this power was sometimes exercised. It was to be remembered this power was sometimes exercised. It was to be remembered to be reme at once branched off into an attack upon the Dominion Government and ing the information they possessed on throughout his speech this was the this subject the Dominion government key note.

John Oliver took him in hand and in which the interests of this province this question back twenty years. administered well deserved rebuke. The House was occupied for the most part in the regular business of several bills being ad-

Press Galiery, Jan. 28th. The House met at 2 o'clock.

Correspondence Produced. Hon. Dr. Young presented a return tary of state and the Lieut.-Governor with respect to the disallowance of the immigration act of last year,

Mr. Oliver pointed out that the corwas omitted from the return.

Park Lands. Hon. Dr. Young introduced a bill granting to the city of Westminster

certain lands in said city for park pur-Withdrew a Motion. John Oliver withdrew his resolution

brought down by the provincial secre- He disputed the idea that the question Questions Answered.

country.

whether there was any great public

reason to justify that act. And he took

ernment as to industrial conditions in the requirements of this order-in-counding admission of Japanese, for monetary advantage. An ex-official of the government as the present time? The Hon. Dr. Young replied as follows:

In a tail. How was it, he asked, that a divantage. An ex-ometal of the Something that the Dominion government had in 1997 ernment had testified (before the combrought this treaty into operation. 1. Yes.

2. The Salvation Army has arrangers, for whom places have been found. It that they might expect the Domin-Ottawa, who had taken the ground 3. The Salvation Army officer in on government to find conditions just that if the government made the treaty charge of the immigration to British as readily at some future time, to suit Columbia has full knowledge of the

industrial conditions in the province at the present time. John Oliver asked the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions:

1. Have any public works been con on Barnston Island?

following question:

Is it the intention of the government

ollowing question:

the coming year for the extension of this question?

the Westminster-Ladner River road

Adverting to Mr. Oliver's refercular that the bill was not introduced along the river bank to the town of Ladner?

along the river bank to the town of Leut.-Governor the be said he had made them on the au-

sioner of Lands and Works the Mr. Bowser said he was not at liberty

3. Is it the intention of the government to make any provision in the estimates for the coming year for the establishment of either a bridge of a ferry between Westham Island and the personal connection with the drawing personal conn

gration into British Columbia. He took it that there was only one opinion in the province as to the propriety of having some such test as that provided in the act, against immigrants from the Orient. This was evidenced by the unanimity with which the legislation had been passed was evidenced by the unanimity with which the legislation had been passed was evidenced by the unanimity with which the legislation had been passed was evidenced by the unanimity of the bill. He contended in Vancouver or in his home city and legislation to the legislation had been passed during the current session, excency.

The pointed out that the clause in the bill objected to by Mr. Oliver was in the bill of last year and yet no question was raised as to its effect upon the validity of the bill. He contended in Vancouver or in his home city and the province had jurisdiction to

menace of Oriental immigration to British Columbia interests, was clearly demonstrated. A plea of ignorance of would be made as effectual as possible which must be met on broader grounds. through the instrumentality of the The workers of Canada entertained no the situation here was, therefore, impossible on their part. Notwithstand-John Oliver John Oliver said the attorney-genhad inaugurated a treaty with Japan eral might have followed the history of were clearly disregarded. There was 1876 Arthur Bunster, as a repreevery reason from a British Columbia sentative of the province Otta-point of view, why a mutual immigra- wa, voiced the necessity of protion arrangement should not be per-fected between Canada and Japan. He tion from the Orient. In 1883 a suggested the necessity of labor in con-nection with the Grand Trunk Pacific into the question. There was an influx project, as a possible reason for the stand taken by the Dominion authorithe Canadian Pacific Railway. The ties. He cited Sir Wilfrid's Laurier's Conservative government of that day language, which he intrepreted as an considered that the situation would be assurance that no serious Japanese met by the imposition of a \$50 head immigration was to be anticipated, as tax. For eleven years after this, durresult of the treaty and in which he ing which thousands of Chinese invadvoiced the growing trade intimacy between Canada and the Orient, and the made by the Conservative government respondence between the attorney-gen- obligation imposed upon Canada of do- to check the immigration. When the Council the power to exempt them al- eral and the deputy minister of justice ing nothing to jeopardize the relations | Liberal government came into power between Great Britain and Japan, they appointed a commission of en-He noted that the Grand Trunk Paclific and the C. P. R. were included in not thought that Mr. Oliver's motion

How the fetalt British and Japan. They appointed a commission of entropy and the doubled the head tax.

Dominion premier that British Columbia was shown to be ineffective bia would be unpatriotic if it did any- the head tax was increased to five hunthing to protect itself against immi- dred dollars. In their eighteen years gration from Japan. And yet it had of office the Conservatives only atbeen considered necessary by the Do-minion government to make efforts to have the immigration from Japan kept accession to power, increased this tax within reasonable limits, as witnessed until it became effective as a remedy

in the several missions undertaken by against any serious immigration. Conthe Dominion to Japan. If the Jap- servative critics tried to attach regranted, under conditions, to encourage such work, he would not object to it. But he was opposed to the transcontinental lines themselves being dealt with, or given any consideration, unable to attach the provincial Liberais past, British Columbia would become of the fact that the papers had been of the fa vative interest evidenced was Mr. Borhad been settled by the Dominion au- der's enquiry as to the value of a Japthorities, claiming that their measures anese yen.

dission so that he might share in the of His Imperial Majesty the Mikado of which was expressly excepted by the Imperial authorities? He questioned rake-off. The attorney-general was not, in

the labor necessities of the Grand it was still more wrong. If the treaty Trunk Pacific or some other work. He should entail a large influx of Japan- of the members of this legislature; and argued that Japan had interdicted the ese he (Mr. Oliver) might be inclined to migration of white people into that think that the price of the treaty ad-J. A. Macdonald questioned whether dence evoked by Mackenzie King indicated that such an influx was not to be "Where 1. Have any public works been constructed by the department at any time on Barnston Island?

Hon. Mr. Bowser suggested that if anticipated, except through the medium of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor to the construction of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of interests with which the treaty had live stated that the Lieut.-Governor of the live stated that the Lieu the Dominion authorities in their surances of the Japanese government comprehension of this question. He must be accepted, owing to the status 1. No record of any.
2. Answered by reply to question 1.
Mr. Oliver asked the Hon, the Chief estimate of the trade advantages with minion government might do, in perthe saw no reason why the matter of exempting them should not be submitted to the legislature to be dealt, with the result of the time of the time of the matter of exempting them should not be submitted to the legislature to be dealt, with the introduction of Oriental labor. Experience in the matter thus far showed that the Japanese statesmen the country, on the authority of a Libtor of Vancouver. The statement about Robert in the time of the passage of said bill, entered into a contract with the Canbridge and the country, on the authority of a Libtor of Vancouver. The statement about Robert in the time of the passage of said bill, entered into a contract with the Canbridge and the country of the time of the passage of said bill, entered into a contract with the Canbridge and the country of The Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as fol- could not be looked to for a settle- eral of Vancouver. The statement ment of the immigration question. The would not be less scurrilous in any the immediate undertaking of railway the immediate undertaking of railway works in the province, and the question of granting exemptions, which were dian road, Hall's Prairie, \$500; trail, each province to Canada had not been that the evidence of the recent commission. The intringation question. The stipulation question that only five Japanese case. In this connection he read a should be allowed to emigrate from charles wilson, K. C., each province to Canada had not been that the evidence of the recent commission. 2. Amounts expended as follows: contended that the question of Imperial a contract was contemplated on beinterests as a reason for disallowance half of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. The attention of the grand Trunk Paci lived up to on the Japanese side. He sion disclosed no suggestion that such \$149.30.

Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Chief
Commissioner of Lands and Works the following question:

Is it the intention of the government.

Is it the intention of the government to make provision in the estimates for the coming year for the repair of Yale trunk road through the municipalities of Surrey and Langley?

The Hon Mr. Fullow of Figure 2 and The Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as fol-lows:

this legislation. Then why should the peady to meet him when the time came. He pointed out that Mr. Ross had The matter is receiving consideraion.

giving the province opportunity to go in made his statements outside the House in newspaper interviews, and could be Mr. Oliver asked the Hon, the Chief jurisdiction removed from dispute? got at in the courts if the attorney-Commissioner of Lands and Works the Why should not the Dominion governollowing question:

Is it the intention of the government way as the Imperial government treat. He remarked that the House would be require assurance that the government the make provision in the estimates for ed Natal and other dependencies on was in earnest with respect to the bill the aforesaid matters and charges, and now before the House, noting it as pe-The Hon, Mr. Fulton replied as fol- thority of a leading Liberal in Van- to a provision in section 2 of the act, which he claimed nullified its effective-

destablishment of either a bridge of a ferry between Westham Island and the mainland?

The Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows:

1. Steps have been taken by the department preliminary to a decision in that he (Mr. Bowser) had no part in the question.

The Hon in the contract between Gotoh and the Canadian Pacific Railway. He read a letter from the secretary of the Japanese could not be legislated against, owing to the status they had attained among the nations of the world. As a point for consideration in this regard, he said that England had arrow for the Governor of the Governor of the Lieut.-Governor of Canada, nor of the Lieut.-Governor of Canada and the personal connection with the drawing the contract between Gotoh and the Canadian Pacific Railway. He read a letter from the secretary of the Japanese could not be legislated against, owing to the status they had attained among the nations of the world. As a point for consideration in the premise of Mr. Oliver, that the premise of solemnly that he saw this contract for the first time on Saturday last. He suggested that the statements of Duncan Ross at Ottawa were inspired by Mr. Oliver's appreciation of Duncan House, nor shall he speak beside the communications from the local opposi- Ross, contending that that gentleman

in Vancouver or in his home city and that the province had jurisdiction to By W. Murro, An Act to Incorporate the City of Chilliwack. It was referred to the private bills committee.

By R. Grant, An Act to Authorize the Ladysmith Lumber Company, Limited, to construct and operate a railway for logging and lumbering purposes. It was referred to the railway committee.

By R. Murro, An Act to Incorporate the City of Chilliwack. It was referred to the private bills committee.

By R. Grant, An Act to Authorize the allowed repeatedly at Ottawa was commented upon, and he observed that no opportunity had been given to have the construct and operate a railway for logging and lumbering purposes. It wince to pass such legislation, settled, was referred to the railway committee.

By R. Grant, An Act to Authorize the lation had been passed year after year.

Te fact that the measure had been disaugested that he would see to it that a retraction came from that gentleman in public debate.

He contended that the province had jurisdiction to pass the bill, but predicted that its fate would be prompt disallowance. The parliaments in in the British dominions and in this legislative body has always been for the contended that the province had jurisdiction to suggested that he would see to it that the province had jurisdiction to suggested that the province had jurisdiction to pass the bill, but predicted that its fate would be prompt disallowance. The parliaments in in the British dominions and in this legislative body has always been for the contended that the province had jurisdiction to pass the bill, but predicted that its fate would be prompt disallowance. The parliaments in the contended that the province had jurisdiction to pass the bill, but predicted that its fate would be prompt disallowance. The parliaments in the contended that the province had jurisdiction to pass the bill, but predicted that its fate the would see to it that the province had jurisdiction to pass the bill, but predicted that its fate are retraction came from that gentleman in public debate.

He contended that the province had enactment of the measure. He introfically with the Japanese or any other enactment of the measure. He intro-peoples. If there were any question duced a lengthy argument in justificaput in possession of the report of the commission appointed to inquire into the Oriental question, in which the be impressed with a true appreciation

the debate.

to the immigration bill,

The principal business before the House yesterday was the Immigration bill. The speech of the leader of the opposition on this subject was by far It appears in another column of the Times to-day. Premier McBride has the right to continue the debate to-day.

Press Gallery, Jan, 29th. The House met at 2.30 o'clock. Correspondence Produced.

Petitions. Dr. McGuire (Vancouver) presented a petition asking for the regulation of he opium traffic. H. B. Thomson (Victoria) presented petition from the city for leave to

smend the Victoria Waterworks Act.

Speaker's Ruling.

ther influx into this province of 'backward races,' notably certain subjects

"Whereas the said bill, as amended sympathy with his political friends at successfully passed through the various Ottawa, who had taken the ground stages in this legislature, was supportwas wrong and if it did not make it | council at that time present, and was enacted, so far as it lay in the power "Whereas the Hon. James Dunsmuir. lieut.-Governor of this province, re vantages was too high. But the evi- fused to assent to the passage of said

"Whereas the Hon, Richard McBride, was not advised by his government to

"Whereas it has transpired during an vestigation by the deputy minister of labor. MacKenzie King, acting under instructions from the Dominion gov-

"Whereas the passage of the aforesaid bill would have had the effect of delaying or preventing the coming into this province of the laborers aforesaid:

"Whereas the Lieut.-Governor has t acted in this matter in accordance with constitutional practice, in refusing assent to the enactment of said bill without the advice of his responsible inisters, and has further laid himself open to grave suspicion as to the reans that induced him to refuse his asnt to said bill; and

"Whereas his action in these matters ist inevitably tend to destroy such onfidence as the people of this proince have in constitutional and reonsible government:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that this House emphatically condemns all such unconstitutional proceedings and herethis Dominion to investigate into all of should the facts prove to be as stated in this resolution, dismiss forthw

The legislature, by well established The matter is receiving consideration.

Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Chief

The matter is receiving consideration.

Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Chief

The matter is receiving consideration.

J. A. Macdonald: "Who was the Libburger asked the Hon. the Chief eral?"

The matter is receiving consideration.

The matter is received as the m censure upon the Lieut.-Governor for Hon. Mr. Bowser said the whole ques- his conduct, except as a preliminary to following questions:

1. Has the government taken any steps—to provide communication, by for life through its publication. He gouted a letter signed by the late E. G. Russell as justification for his statement that a contract had been question is out of order and should not be put to the formal and the mainland?

2. If so, what steps have been taken?

3. Is it the intentional of the formal and the mainland?

3. It is the intentional of the formal and the mainland?

3. It is the intentional of the formal and the tion was whether the courts would an address to the Governor-General. ferred to stipulated that the act should not be put to the House, inasmuch as it not apply to any person whose entry alleges that His Honor has laid himreasons that induced him to refuse his

ommunications from the local opposi-ion.

J. A. Macdonald denied this absoed as an exponent of truth and depassed during the current session, ex-

rule, as I shall presently show,

The second point of order, that in be given opportunity of having grounds. He believed in the passage tion was constitutional. Since the dethis question decided in the of the Natal Act, but declined to becourts. He promised that the act lieve that it would settle the question, sideration, another debate on the adlieve that it would settle the question, sideration, another debate on the ad-which must be met on broader grounds. dress in reply to the King's speech. The workers of Canada entertained no race hatred toward the Japanese. And it was desirable that such should be the case in view of the threatening potentialities of the Orient with its 750, and during same it was moved to add the following as clause 15 thereto: "We censure His Honor's responsible ministers for their action in connection with His Honor's response." 000,000 souls. He believed the remedy to the bill of last session intituled An appropried through the Offawa authorannounced through the Ottawa authorities would be a splendid settlement in time. But he questioned whether any definite agreement had been reached declaring that as between His Honor with Japan to assure the exclusion of her subjects. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he argued, was professedly out of sympathy with the province on this question, and he wished the premier could act his Honor has three courses constitutions. Act. His Honor has three cou of the subject. He intimated that the Socialists would support the bill.

Mr. Ross moved the adjournment of the debate. bill for te signification of the King's

I will not deal with the second course open to him, as nothing arises on that.
The procedure with reference to the first course open to him has been decidthe most able delivered in the House. bill for the signification of the King's pleasure. As it appears, he took that course, and whether advised so to do under instructions from His Excellency or acting on his own discretion, if the occasion was one of urgency, he was acting "in my opinion," within his rights and according to the constitu-The attorney-general presented a re- tion, and if so as the representative of turn of correspondence, asked for by John Oliver, between himself and the assumed that he acted in the public deputy minister of justice, with respect and not in his private interests, and it would therefore be hightly improper to impute motives.

For these reasons I am of opinion the resolution is one that should not be put to this House, and so I declars. D. M. EBERTS.

Speaker. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the decision was a lengthy one and suggested The speaker handed down his ruling (Continued on page 16).



IMMIGRATION BILL

UNDER DISCUSSION

The Leader of the Opposition

Delivered Excellent Speech

-Other Business.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Light & Power Company.

ailway Company.

position of a gun license.

The following petitions were received: From D. C. Corbin and others, for

ave to introduce a private bill to in-

From G. MacDonell and others, resi-

dents of Chilliwack, opposing the im-

ills be extended until Monday Feb-

He also reported that the standing or-

tioned petitions have been complied

orate the Crow's Nest and North-

The report was received.

vince of British Columbia.

ed in the public service.

British Columbia:

"May it Please Your Honor:

University Bill.

A New Portfolio.

bill to establish a department of lands:

tion and retirement of persons employ-

Withholding of Assent.

Mr. Oliver moved that an humble

To the Honorable James Dunsmuir,

The legislature of the province of

Hon. Dr. Young introduced a bill to

rporate a university for the pro-

Private Bills Report.

vesterday in the House the members

down to the ordinary business of

EMENT OF HE YEAR'S FINANCES

om Tuesday's Daily.) council sat for general st evening a deputation, rethe Tourist Association. n the members and requestappropriation for the year.

embers addressed the couna liberal recognition for the

well laid stress upon the he C. P. R. could not be exdo the work which the assobeen doing. The C. P. R. act large crowds, but they ne from a distance for the The Tourist Association had rk, he said, in inducing peohe prairies to come to the in many instances became

all, speaking for the council nat when the estimates were for the year the fullest conould be given to the claims irist Association. cial statement of the asso the year was presented to

ship the Mayor, Charman t Association of Victoria, B.C. -I beg to enclose you here-tement of receipts and exof this association for the January 23, 1907, to Janu-908, which has been duly ex-

o, and a refund of \$50 from alance of cash on hand will, ived, offset the unpaid ac-

statement from January to January 27th, 1908, was as

duty and bkg. .. pense and rent ..\$1,631 05 mounts received 007, hall space rents 1,036 50 g exhibit

mount subscrip-received from Cuthbert, secy.. 50 00 on hand

tch From Honolulu Gives ws of Marine Disaster -- Three Men Lost.

natch from Honolulu, received ay, says: "The American ship laden with a cargo of coal, in d of Capt. C. B. Larsen and m Newcastle, Australia, isco, foundered January 11th ide 36 north and longitude 155 All the members of the crew ion before reaching land. Capt. the mate and eleven men land-Hana Maui to-day. Reinsur the amount of 20 per cent, had ted on the lost ship. Cclipse was a wooden ship of

were: Length. 221.7 feet: 40.3 feet; depth, 24.3 feet. shoots of a bean plant are to at the Tourist Association plants were brought in vester-A patch of beans were sown the vegetable the garde a few. These beans took root shoots are a second growth. another evidence of the mild-

ns, and was built in 1878 by

Sawyer, of Bath, Me. Her di

y of ideals, that are at the bottom of

Public Opinion in Japan,

nvestigation as regards public opin-

Japan can not will not and must not

eexpected to give away the rights

which belong to her subjects as units

of a nation claiming and deserving to

eceive at the hands of western coun-

tries the consideration that marks their

But what they regard as the crux of

neir grievance against not only Can-

ada, but, even to a greater extent, the

are guaranteed equal treatment with

hat accorded the subjects of all other

ountries. They cannot well refrain

rom viewing this as an aspersion on

ot be satisfied until this discrimina-

he Japanese naturally deplore that

uch unfortunate incidents as the Van-

eur, as it is most seriously to be fear-

vented, the ill-feeling which their coun-

trymen are now constrained to harbor

against the people of a single section.

relations between the two countries.

eral of Japan.

refer for a moment to the assurance

Viscount Aoki, minister of foreign af-

occasions, establish beyond the shodow

voluntary restriction on the part of

correspondence bearing on this point

In a letter lated Montreal, February

of a doubt the existence of a system of

Japan. A brief synopsis of Mr. Noss

naturally finds its place here.

uver riots should be allowed to oc-

their nationality, and consequently will

on treatment is removed.

ntercourse with one another.

cial circles.

Solution Satisfactory to Both Parties

Full Text of Hon. R. Lemieux' Presentation to House Reviewing Successful Negotiations With Japan to Restrict Emigration.

(Special Correspondence).

presentation to the House yesterday by Hon. Rodolphe Lemiux, reviewing otiations conducted by him ment with the Japanese authorkies, solution of an extremely knotty problem. The reading of the assurance of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan, Baron Hayashi that his ernment proposed to adopt efficient laborers into Canada ought to be promeans of restricting the emigration of hibited. Japanese to Canada, was received with marked satisfaction by the members, is hair splitting, were unable to give tion

capably conducted by Hon. Mr. Lemiux, taken in conjunction with the immigration regulation which recently went into effect, is unquestionably the disappearance from the trouble zone of a burning subject, and one of the greatest importance to the people of British Columbia. It shows that the Dominion authorities were not only alive to the urgency of the case, but were able to surmount the Besides, the a case, but were able to surmount the difficulties which surrounded it; that isting in British Columbia to-day is they were working while Conservative

est interest was manifested through-out. He began by reading the orderin-council which authorized him to able work. They are generally in deproceed to Japan and then followed mand as domestic servants, laundryith a brief review of the treatment of the immigration question in the past. He then continued:

Mr. Speaker,-I must crave the inlulgence of the House, for more than a few minutes, so as to state as fully Oriental labor into Canada was conessible the result of my mission to Japan. Before doing so, however, I none of the reports which have appeared in the press concerning the neons themselves, or their result, gotiations themselves, or their result, are accurate. Nothing has transpired long as their immigration to Canada at the foreign office at Tokio, and I position of a head tax on the Japanese am inclined to believe that that very secrecy is perhaps the cause of the onany credit for the silence I have kept. I simply did my duty.

Object of My Mission.

The object of my mission to Japan "You are hereby instructed to prois clearly defined in the report of the hibit entirely for the time being the 12th of October, 1907. It reads as fol-lows: "The Right Honorable Sir Wil-States." frid Laurier reco nmends that, in view of the recent unfortunate occurrences which have taken place in British Col as a result of the largely increased influx of Oriental laborers into that there has been a treaty of peace and commerce between His Majesty the King and the Emperor of Japan since the year 1894 and that Canada came a party to that treaty less than two years ago, the Honorable lphe Lemieux, postmaster-general and minister of labor, do proceed immediately to Japan, to discuss the situation with His Majesty's ambassatiuation with His Majesty with His Ma es, with the object, by friendly means, of preventing the recurrence of such uses as might disturb the happy relations which have, under the said be so regulated by the governors of the friendly action. His Majesty the King in Canada and reasonable figure. elsewhere, and the subjects of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan.

same for approval.

"Assistant Clerk of the Privy Council." on the 23rd of October, proceeded to vancouver, British Columbia, where I iled for Japan on the 29th, reaching It was only after Canada's adheren Yokohama on the 13th November fol- to the treaty concluded in 1894, between Before relating the negotiations which

have taken place at Tokio, between the Japanese authorities, the British Ambassador and myself, I may state briefly the causes of the anti-Asiatic Agitation existing in British Columbia riots of Vancouver in the month of September last. For many years past, and beginning with the discovery of which Japan had concluded with the gold mines of Cassiar and Caribou, and later on, with the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, what gradually imported in British Columbia. Practically, it is the only province in the Dominion where strong feeling exists against Asiatic Japan to serious material disadvant- the second reading of Bill No. 23, rewhere that immigration is settled. The As long as the construction work of the trated her efforts in the problem of concerned, my hon, friend will agree the white race in the province. So that struction of the new trans-continental in the mountain section, required a after the completion of the road, when come residents of cities, towns and tries, a strong prejudice began to manapparent wherever the two races. Mon-

contact in every part of the world.

In 1884 a commission was appointed tigate and report upon the question of Chinese immigration, from its various as follows: "The stipulations of the with the exception of a very few from aspects. Soon after, in 1885, the gov. present treaty shall be applicable, so each province. I think it is more than upon the whole industrial system of practically the total restriction on the whole industrial system of practically the total restriction on the whole industrial system of practically the total restriction on the control of the viscount Aokr's letter of the province of the viscount Aokr's letter of the viscount Aok ernment of the day introduced a measter imposing a head tax of \$50 on
every Chinese immigrant. Later on,

British Columbia. It is a truism in part of the Japanese permit to leave
on the treaty was ratined by parliament of the laws part feat at the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws permit, to all the collist of the Japanese permit to leave
on the treaty was ratined by parliament of the laws ratined by parliament of the laws ratined by parliament of the day introduced a measfor on each province. In this if the treaty was ratined by parliament of the laws ratined by parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws permit, to all the collist of the Japanese permit to leave
parliament of the Japanese permit to leave
parliament of the Japanese permit to leave
political economy that men who can
may use that expression, was perfect.
The system of the Japanese permit to leave
parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfor as the laws parliament of the day introduced a measfo

as the Chinese still came in large num Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The very able bers, this head tax was doubled. The legislation imposing a head tax of \$100 was passed in 1900. As the agitation against Asiatic labor was not abating, and as exclusion was demanded, a new

"That the most desirable and effectmarked satisfaction by the members, ive means of attaining this end is by and even the opposition, whose forte treaty supported by suitable legisla-

"That in the meantime and until this can be obtained, the capitation should

As a treaty such as the one contemplated by the commissioners could hardly be negociated with China, par-

that the Dominion authorities were stricted it to such numbers as to cause

not directed so much against the Chiclans of a peanut type were nese population as against the Japstumping the country in a vain attempt to gain political capital.

nese population as against the Sapsumping the country in a vain attention is due to the fact that the Chinese The galleries of the House were do not assert a position of equality crowded when Hon. Mr. Lemieux rose with the whites. They confine their o make his statement and the deep- activities to certain limited menial men, cooks, laborers in clearing forest lands, market gardeners, inside workers in canneries, and above ground work at colleries.

fined to Chinese coolies. The Japanese immigrants were also wish to declare most emphatically that coming to British Columbia, but in much smaller numbers. In the last report alluded to (page 399) the commisheld did not abnormally increase, the im-

The commissioners had been made slaught made on the Canadian representative by the correspondent of the sentative by the correspondent of the local authorities in Japan by the minister of foreign affairs, which read as no apology to make, nor will I claim follows:

"Department of Foreign Affairs, "Tokio, August 2nd, 1900.

"To the Governors of the Prefectures: mmittee of the Privy Council on the emigration of Japanese laborers for the regards the immigration of laborers the of October, 1907. It reads as followinion of Canada or for the United and artisans. I may say that the for-

(Sgd.) VISCOUNT AOKI. "Minister of Foreign Affairs." After having commended this policy

of the Japanese government as 'most opportune and eliminating all cause of friction and irritation between Canada and Japan," the commissioners state: "Nothing further is needed to settle

flow of immigration from Japan would several prefectures as not to exceed a

The existence of that understanding is disclosed by the many communica-"The committee, concurring in the bregoing recommendation, submit the His Imperial Majesty's consul-general given rise to the agitation against the Francisco, the dissemination of antiin Canada, Mr. T. Nosse, and the Japanese immigrants in Canada. prime minister. I will have to refer at have already stated that prior to the some length to that correspondence, treaty, there existed a tacit under- few months, clearly indicate the exist-Assistant Clerk of the Privy Council." but the outstanding fact remains that saturding by which Japanese emigration the Japanese authorties so regulated was to be restricted to within certain received the above direction and a state of the emigration from Japan as to cause the emigration from Japan

Great Britain and Japan, that the came acute.

The Treaty of 1894.

But before dealing with the sudden influx of Japanese immigrants in Brit- derstanding between the two countries, ish Columbia, and its consequences, it may be of interest to state here other nations were, owing to pedetrimental to the interests of Japan. The presence in them of provisions about extra territorial rights. tariff rates, etc., had long subjected ages and to a keen sense of humilia-

For many years Japan had concenwhat is now known as treaty revision, and every possible obstacle that stood has been no Japanese immigration to in the way of that great goal was speak of into British Columbia. oSme steadily removed. When, in-1892, this long-standing affair was taken up, Great Britain was of all the powers the first approached, as she held larger the first approached, as she held larger that the steady of that great goal was speak of into British Columbia. oSme few years ago when we increased to \$500 the poll tax which had been in existence for many years against Chinese immigration, we persistently reinterests than any other in the question. The negotiations bore fruit, and against Japanese immigration. T Great Britain on July 17th, 1894. The that Japan was an ally of Great Brit-

cept to India, the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland, the Cape, Natal, New outh Wales, Victoria, Queensland, asmania, South Australia, Western lustralia, New Zealand. Provided alvays, that the stipulations of the presnt treaty shall be made applicable to any of the above-named colonies or coreign possessions on whose behalf notice to that effect shall have been given not avail herself of the letter of Article o the Japanese government by Her I of the treaty were, however, frus-Britannic Majesty's representative at trated. No sooner had the treaty been Tokio, within two years from the date sanctioned by parliament, than the of the exchange of ratifications of the gates were thrown wide open and an

For various reasons, which I will nention later on, it was only in 1905 hat by a minute of council dated Sepnber 26th, that Canada became a arty to the treaty.

The minute of council is based upon ing on treaty rights alone, had no perreport from the secretary of state, commission was appointed. After a in which he recommends "that a cable thorough investigation, the commission-

> sh colonies, it became necessary to onclude a special convention so as sh colonies, it became necessary to o give effect to the stipulations of the creaty applicable to the intercourse of commerce and navigation between the Empire of Japan and the Dominion of

The convention was signed at Tokio on the 31st January, 1906. It came ino effect immediately after the exhange of ratifications and, as stipulated, "it shall remain in force until the expiration of six months from the day on which one of the high contract ing parties shall have announced their itention of terminating it."

The treaty was submitted to and sanctioned by parliament during the session of 1907. It will be noticed by the first paragraph of Art. I of the treaty that the Japanese are unequivo-cally given the same rights as any British subject in Canada. It reads as ollows: "The subjects of each of the wo high contracting parties shall have full liberty to enter, travel or reside in any part of the dominions and possessions of the other contracting party, and shall enjoy full and perfect protection for their persons and property."

Before I proceed any further, I wish As already stated, the importation of

to answer at once an objection which has been raised by some newspapers. It was stated that the government should have accepted the suggestion made by Mr. Chamberlain several years ago, namely, that Canada might adopt policy based on the Natal Act. It has also been stated that we should have striven to have obtained an arrangement with terms similar to that of Queensland. The Natal Act would be nothing less than a means of excluding the Japanese from Canada, and I have no hesitation in saying that t would be a most unfriendly act towards Japan. As regards the special arrangement with Queensland, it is contained in the protocol signed in Tokio, March 16th, 1897. In that pro-tocol, Queensland, although adhering to the treaty, reserves her rights as regards the immigration of laborers eign office at Tokio emphatically de-clares that Queensland has never avail-

ed herself of the above-mentioned In a letter written by Sir Ernest Satow to Lord Salisbury, dated February 7th, 1896, he states that for Queensland, as well as for any other British colony acceding to the treaty this most difficult question upon a firm to be in a position to terminate the treaty whenever the free immigration action already taken by the govern-ment of Japan will not be revoked."

ese authorities and the Dominion government, a tacit understanding that the have been resented as a most un-

Real Cause of Agitation.

It is the 1 reasonable limits. Due discretion was to be exercised in the issuance of perby the diet in 1896, under the title "Law for the Protection of Emigrants." The application of the "Law for the

Protection of Emigrants" being, so to speak, concomitant with the tacit un-1. It prevented any undue inflation of

the labor market in British Columbia 2. It justified the Dominion government in refusing to give their ass culiar circumstances, one sided, and any drastic legislation adopted by the considered by many as highly legislature of British Columbia against stitutions prevail, the introduction in the subjects of a friendly power. 3. It also justified the prime minister in using the following language, when on January 15th, 1907, he moved

between Canada and Japan: "I would however observe that, so far as Japanese laborers are

other powers followed suit. The re- ain, and we could not treat the Japanvised treaties were put into force on ese as we had treated the Chinese plex and exceedingly difficult to handle, the 17th July, 1899. Thus, for the first population. This was accepted by time Japan gained admittance into the British Columbia itself, and I may say comity of nations on the status of that our task in that respect was made

hereinafter named, that is to say, ex- practically, there has been no emigra- who we with a frugality of which we Japan, as every passenger is examined regulated by the Japanese government tion to British Columbia from that have no conception, must prove for-

Thus, it was on the faith of the tacit understanding above referred to, that Be that as it may, the fact remains parliament gave its sanction to the treaty. It is in that light that Canthat British Columbians object to a vast alien colony (exclusive, inscrutaada's unreserved and absolute adhesion ble, unassimilative, with fewer wants, and maintaining intact their peculiar Our expectations that Japan would customs and characteristics, ideals of

JANUARY

undations of their province. They have to safeguard the future Japan and Hawaii (but especially from and civilization, and in their passionate and unalterable conviction, they others had permits for the United States or Hawaii only, and many, relygress of Orientals is restricted and As in every Anglo-Sayon community

During our fiscal year, 1904-5, that iere exists a deep-seated popular de s to say, from the first July, 1904, to ermination to exclude from even the vising him that the government of Can-ada is prepared to adhere absolutely fifty-four Japanese arrived in Canada. entrated masses of the Orient. and without reserve to the treaty of From the first July, 1905, to the 30th commerce and navigation made between Great Britain and Japan in 1894 1906, the beginning of the fiscal year Such are the economic factors coupled ith race antipathy and incompatibiland supplementary convention signed was changed from first July to first in Tokio in July, 1895."

Was changed from first July to first April.) In the six months, from the lagitation against the influx of Oriental labor. In view of the expiration of the two 1st July to the 31st December, 1906, years allowed by Article XIX of the lreaty of 1894 for the adhesion of Brit-lish colonies. It has been been some of the lat January to the 31st October, 1907. There are, Mr. Speaker, two sides to upon the strong racial prejudices that and progressive increase.

mits at all.

I must say, however, that so far as the Japanese government are concerned, they were not responsible for that nflux of emigration. No charge of bad faith can be made against them. The emigration companies are chiefly responsible for this enormous increase. The Japanese authorities look upon this emigration in large numbers to Amerca as an economic loss to Japan, and their policy of colonization abroad is confined to Korea, and Manchuria, their atural spheres of influence.

I have already explained why the nese, who are heavily taxed and are satisfied with confining their activities to menial work, are less objectionable as immigrants than other

The strong objection against the Japnese is owing to the fact that they enter into closer competition with white labor than the Chinese. The concensus of opinion is that they are keener competitors against the workingman, as they have more energy and more independence than others. The Japanese are employed in the fisheries and in the lumber industries, and occupations incidental to these, such as boat-building and getting out shingle bolts, cordwood, etc. They are also employed in the mining industry, on railways, in sealing, as domestic servants, in farming, land-clearing and market gardening, and as tailors. Many are also employed as waiters in hotels. Some of them, and not a few, are also en-gaged in business. As I have already stated, this sudden influx of Japanese immigrants was brought about by the ned action of enterprising emi-

Vancouver and Tokio. By referring to Mr. King's report, the House will see that there was one large company, having headquarters at Vancouver, which, working in con-junction with another firm at Tokio, was engaged in bringing Japanese laorers under contract direct from Ja-

gration companies, who operated at

Another firm was working at Honolulu, but its work was distinct from that of the Vancouver company. need not dwell at any length on the modus operandi of these various com-panies. My deputy minister, Mr. King, in his very able report, shows clearly how their combined efforts at Vancouver, Tokio and Honolulu brought about the crisis in British Columbia. To prevent the recurrence of such influx in the future, and to revert by friendly eans to the understanding which had eretofore existed between Canada and have taken place at Tokio, I wish to Japan, was the chief object of my mis-

Let me now describe as graphically part of his government. These assuras possible the state of public opinion in British Columbia. That there is in that province, as well as in some of the western states of the American Union, fairs. a strong prejudice against the Asiatics in general, is too obvious. The increas- by His Imperial Majesty's consul-ge in general, is too oh that Article I, by some enterprising ed membership of the Exclusion eral to the prime minister, on various Asiatic literature, and the several riots that have taken place during the last ence of an organization, the influence of which cannot be overestimated. Whilst it may be argued that the

3rd 1903. Mr. Nosse answers as folpresent agitation in British Columbia lows, a query made by the prime minmits to intending emigrants. This due discretion on the part of the Japanese authorities was fully contemplated by labor, and on the other, the resentment is the outcome of, on one hand, the greed of employers who import cheap labor, and on the other, the resentment is the number of Japanese who are allowed to emigrate each year: of labor unions, who, as a result, clamor against the lowering of wages, owed to emigrate to Canada during yet it must be borne in mind that the the past year or so, I beg to say that interests at stake in the Asiatic immithe Japanese government has been regration problem are far more serious, stricting for more than the last two ears, the issuing of new passp far more complex, than the quarrel between the unions and the corporations. Il intending emigrants to Canada. It s total and absolute restriction, and here is not any limited number al-I have already stated that the anti-Asiatic prejudice has always asserted itself wherever Mongolian and Cacaulowed for each year as you have stated. sian had come into contact. More especially so in an Anglo-Saxon com-munity like ours, where democratic inleave Japan, under the present system or Canada, are: 1. Those who hold passports and lso certificates of the Japanese consul large numbers of alien races not familiar with our principles of self-govresidents in Canada and only returning ernment, cannot but by itself be fraught with danger. One must bear to Canada. "2. The families of Japanese resiin mind that there are now over 25,000 dents in Canada coming out to join them, upon approval of the Japanese Asiatics in British Columbia, practically all of whom are male adults There are about 75,000 male adults of onsul at Vancouver. "3. The merchants and students duly On the 5th February, 1903, the prime Asiatic, are not the reasons for effect nister again made inquiries of Mr.

ual restriction far more compelling than one would at first imagine? These Nosse, to ascertain what regulations are made by his government as to the during last session of parliament number of Japanese allowed every year Orientals belong to a civilization developed through the centuries, along lines totally and radically different He answers as follows, in a letter from ours. There is a wellnigh impasdated Montreal, February 6th. 1903: villages, there to compete in the field a revised treaty was concluded with reason which we gave at that time was sable gulf between the two. On the beg leave to state that prior to the fall taken in parliament, in which he refers other hand, a circumstance which of 1900, the number of her passports makes this question still more comissued to Japanese emigrants for Canada used to be about fifty each month, ig the fact that the stream was start- but since then the Japanese govern- Japanese government, however, will ised by our own people. Otherwise, the Orientals would have found no emof new passports to any intending em- whatever." ployment in Canada. It is by the dif- igrants for Canada, under a provision equality.

By Clause XIX of the treaty of 1894 has restricted the immigration of their ference of interests between labor and of the Emigration Protection Law, and it was made optional with Canada and other British colonies to adhere to the treaty. Article XIX of the treaty reads immigration from its own provinces, treendous economic weight of their to the merchants, students and tour-

on board the steamer prior to her denidable competitors in the field of la- parture, and those who are found withut passports are ordered back on shore by the police authorities, under

penalty of heavy fines." On February 2nd, 1903, Mr. Nosse writes as follows, from Montreal: "I have the honor of transmitting to

ou herewith enclosed, the lists of nome and family life, with neither the vish nor the capacity to amalgamate) Japanese arrivals in British Columbia for the months of November and Dewhich gradually by the mere pressure cember, 1902. I beg to call your special attention to the considerable decreas in the arrivals in British Columbia of and the distinctiveness of their race manently, the proof of the Japanese vernment strictly observing their olicy towards the immigration of their people into this country. I regret to note, however, that there was an unusually large number of Japanese arslands through the notoriously dishonrable work of an American concern here, but I am glad to know that by the combined efforts on the part of the apanese consuls at Vancouver and Honolulu, the practice was timely stopped. As you may understand through the newspaper cuttings herein enclosed. I am informed by the Japanese consul Vancouver that these passengers were ordered to leave British Columbia for the United States, where they

every question. I have dwelt briefly were originally expected to go, but not In the lists referred to in the above exist against the presence of Asiatic letter, it appears that 255 Japanese had in all white communities, and it is only arrived at Vancouver and Victoria in fair that I should now endeavor to sum up in a few lines the result of my 1902. November, 1902, and 261 in December,

on in Japan on that vexed question. Nosse to the prime minister is in the In doing so, I am merely enunciating form of a telegram, dated Montreal, the briefest, and perhaps crudest March 30th, 1903. It reads as follows: orm, such views as were expressed to "In answer to my cablegram to the me, privately and publicly in unoffimperial Japanese government advising them to continue the policy of restrict-Being a proud and sensitive people, ing their people emigrating in any large the Japanese cannot admit that such umber into British Columbia I have racial prejudices will last forever. Jaceived a cable instruction to the effect that I have to give your governcan, they say, owes her recognition by he nations of the world, to her sucnent the renewed assurance that the essful wars and the proof of military Japanese government are not desir of forcing their people into British Columbia against the wish of the proplayed. But, above all, they claim that vince, and that they are willing to enter er new form of government, her edunto an agreement with your governcational progress, should be an object ment by which they may bind themesson to dispassionate and fair-minded bservers; that her standards of civilselves if their present policy of rigid ization are on a par with those of restriction is not deemed satisfactory your government.

"(Sgd.) T. NOSSE, "Consul-General of Japan."

In a letter dated Montreal, July 18th, 903, he says: "I have the honor of assuring you once again that the Japan-ese government is not disposed to is-is one affecting not only Canada, but sue the passports any more than necessary. Any number of new permits un- alliance, the British Empire itself. der 200 per annum cannot be said to Negotiations With the Fireign Office at ada, but, even to a greater extent, the United States, is this: America admits immigrants from Europe and refuses or proposes to refuse admission to those of Japan. This, they claim, is not only unfair in itself, but is a flagrant continuation of the old residents, but also merchants and students and even the consul and his family are included."

On the 13th August, 1903, Mr. Nosse transmits a gratement showing the transmits a statement showing the number of passports issued by the Jap-anese government for emigrants to anese government for emigrants Canada in the years 1901-2-3, and he

"In this table you will please notice that during last three years the number of passports issued has not exgeeded 200, and not a single permit was given to an immigrant.'

In a letter dated Montreal, March 9th, 1904, Mr. Nosse informs the prime ninister that he has served His Exceled that unless they are speedily prency the Governor-General with an official protest on behalf of his government against the re-enactment of a British Columbia Immigration Act, and I cannot refrain from stating here at may finally have an unhappy effect upon the development of commercial

our last interview, I trust, have convinced you that the Japanese government has been faithful to her promises Assurances Given by the Consul-Gen-Before I proceed to fully acquaint the have no real cause for agitation." He concludes by asking the disallowance of the act. In his answer of the 21st of the same month, the prime given by Mr. Nosse, consul-general of minister says: "I told you at our light interview that the government of Jar his Majesty's government. He present at every conference and Japan, of a voluntary restriction on the pan had fulfilled their engagements toances are subsequent to the instructions of the 2nd August, 1900, given by

The letters and telegrams addressed 1905, Mr. Nosse tenders thanks on bemeasures taken by the Dominion gov-ernment in disallowing British Columto me. I also received from the Hon.

trusting in the Canadian account to the Hon.

The Canadian Structure of the Hon.

Mr. Lindley and Mr. Pope all the rusting in the Canadian government's assistance, which a long experijustice and good faith, the Japanese a thorough knowledge of the various government will always adhere to their points at issue could give.

> sent by Mr. Nosse to Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, under the fol-Council has decided to adhere to the out hearing. In Count Hayashi I found

igation, and (2) immigration. Having learned that such conditions would be asked by the Canadian government, Mr. Nosse wrote a letter in which he stated, amongst other things, that "the immigration will be always estricted voluntarily by Japan, and I do hope very much that Canada will depend on our good faith and will try to put any restrictions by right of

ouncil, and as it contained an assurance of voluntary restriction and a pledge of good faith, the government adhered to the treaty unre I have already explained, Mr. Speak-er, that as the delay for adherence to the treaty had expired, a special convention was rendered necessary to ratify it and a few months elapsed before it was submitted for approval to the Dominion parliament. As a matter of fact, the question only came up

After the treaty had been submitted o the House, Mr. Nosse wrote again on the 18th January, 1907, to the prime minister to thank him for his attitude nce more to the policy of voluntary restriction of the Japanese government. He uses the following language: sue no passports under any pretext

I have carefully quoted the extracts

contain his assurances You will observe, Mr. Speaker, that beginning with Viscount Aoki's letter

eived from British Columbia

The investigation made by Mr. King shows that from January to October inclusive, (1907), 8,125 Japanese imi grants arrived at Victoria and Vancouver, out of which 3,619 went to the United States, leaving a total for Car ada of 4,429.

Let me now examine how these fig ires are made up. (1) Out of that number 2,779 came from Hawaii, ove which the Japanese government have no jurisdiction, as it is an American

2. Nine hundred came direct from Nippon Supply Company through emi

It is true that passports were given these emigrants, but no bad faith can be impugned to the Japanese go ernment, as representations were to them by their consul that the me vere really wanted in British Co bia, and contracts to that effect were

(3) If you distribute the balance. 741, deducting the returning resident: Canada, and 151 immigrants des ed for the United States, you come t the conclusion that the number of Ja anese coming into Canada in the ordinary way was 290

That large immigration, he alarmed British Columbia, and I was sent to Japan, as I have already stated make such representations as would op in the future any recurrence of nese troubles. It seems to me, Sir, that if, as a re-

ult of my negotiations with the Jap nese government, we have succ barring the avenue from Hawaii, nd if on the other hand it is now no so restrict the immigration om Japan, as to revert to the order f things existing before 1907, when, o count of special circumstances, the egulations were relaxed, my mission light not have been unsuccessful.

It seems to me, Sir, that if I have und the Japanese government no nly willing but anxious to meet the iews of the Canadian government, as to stop forever any large influx of nigrants, and consequently any future agitation in British Columbia, by er the assurances repeatedly given by their consul between 1900 and 1907, my efforts have not been in vain.

And, Sir, I claim that this is the result of my mission to Japan. Let me now refer to the negotiations-that i to say, insofar as I am authorized to make them public-because one mus

Upon my arrival at Tokio on Novem ber 14th, I immediately called at the British embassy. Our ambassador, Sir Claude MacDonald, had been instructed by the foreign office in London, to present my credentials to His Excellence Count Hayashi, minister of foreign affairs, which he had already done. It

was agreed that for the negotiations both countries would be represented as follows: Japan, by His Excellence fairs; Baron Chinda, vice-minister of foreign affairs; and Mr. Ishii, dire the bureau of commerce. Canada. by His Excellency Sir Claude MacDon ald, British ambassador; the Honor able F. O. Lindley, secretary of the British embassy; Mr. Joseph Pope,

"My personal explanations to you at it last interview. I trust have conbassador at Tokio. From the early stage of the conferences, he took a deep and the people in British Columbia only did he identify himself with our case, but-a circumstance of the greatest advantage and of far-reaching sequence-he also secured for the Canedian contention the "full support" of present at every conference and spared wards us, and that on our side we speedy and successful issue. It is my should act accordingly.

In a letter dated Ottawa, May 9th, this experienced diplomat so well versaid and counsel as proved invaluable

policy of voluntary restriction on their people emigrating to British Col-On September 18th, 1905, a letter was duties. From the Japanese authorities treaty, subject, however, to certain restrictions concerning (1) coastwise navenated with a sincere desire to reach such an arrangement as would be mutually beneficial and equally honorable

to both countries. The House will easily understand that in dealing with such a delicate problem. I am not at liberty to divulge conferences and documents of a confidential nature. The interests involvnot ed demand that in a circumstance like this. I should be guarded in any state-This letter was communicated to ment I make, lest they should suffer from any indiscretion. After all, this is moré than a party issue: it is a na-Whilst an ill-timed word might elicit

nmendation on this side of the o would, perhaps, have a contrary efect on the other. Remember that public opinion

Japan is as keen, as sensitive as it is ere. The Diet of Japan is as instinc as our own parliament to the greatness f its country. Our duty is not to un duly embarrass a friendly governmen achieved.

I will, therefore, ask parliament to Britain and Canada in this matter ceived from the minister of foreign affairs that Japan will in the future restrict the emigration to Canada is the best evidence that the new arrange ent or accord is now on a satisfactory and permanent basis. It reads as follows:

"Tokio, 23rd December, 1907

Monsieur le Ministre: "In reply to your note of even date

Dominion of Canada, x intention of the Impe o insist upon the con of the rights and privil by those stipulations w involve disregard of sp which may prevail in Car

"Acting in this spirit a ticular regard to circui ent occurrence in Br the Imperial gove o take efficient mean gration to Canada. this purpose, the Im n pursuance of the vill give careful con ons prevailing vernment of the D is compatible with th treaty and the dignity Although, as stated reply, it was not

hade by you on behalf government, I trust th the statement here the earnest desire of th ernment to promote b rithin their power, the g bility of the cordial and efical relations which exis hat this desirable res o have been material the full exchange of vie ne special pleasure to ac obligation under which placed by your frank an xplanations regarding t wishes of your govern "I avail myself, etc.,

"(Sgd.) TADASU "The Honorable Mr. Rudo Postmaster-General a Labor for Canada.

In this letter the mir affairs gives Canada the ance that the Imperia have decided to take effic estrict emigration from J I will be asked at or those efficient means, and guarantee of that restr My answer is that duri stringent regulations ac instructions addressed to ernors and to the consu were adopted. I can assu that the British ambassa self are satisfied that thes are sufficient for our purp they will be honestly enf foreign office at Tokio.

There is, however, on hose regulations which I ized to make public. We a strongly has been resente Columbia the presence in bers of Asiatic labor. As labor, I was most anxious the pressure of surplus al that province. As a resul gotiations, all emigration laborers (artisans include prohibited—unless they con quest of the Dominion this means that, hereafter panies as the Nippon Suppl of Vancouver, will be unab exact with the emigration of Japan in sending labor und to this country.

Of course, bona fide stud chants, and tourists from , as before, continue to enjoy entrance in the Dominion As regards emigration fro waiian Islands, the question The Japanese government they have no jurisdiction trol over the emigrants nolulu to Canada. Our Act provides against the of contract labor from States, Hawaii is an Am ession, and, therefore, our

f its provisions are not cient to meet all require It may not be necessa our Alien Labor Act, ecent order in council pro nigrants from landing or country of their birth, or ickets purchased before ountry of their birth, This regulation applies to and Pacific ports, and a criminately to all count xclude the Hindus. With the avenue from Jap

regulated, and the avenue waii completely closed, I ca o the country that we hav from this issue any feature give rise to apprehensio ture trouble in regard to gration. Besides, we of the propaganda of certai panies operating in deputy minister, Mr. Macl anies are chiefly respon arge and sudden increas orers in British Colu I am pleased to inform that these emigration combeen practically suppressed have been able to satisfy the lation increasing the dep the government. pan, Count Hayashi made which was published in the which he repeated to me, as between high diplo and those of emigrants, the

existence will not be all overnment of Japan to ligration work to Cana I hope I have convinthat the arranger th the Japanese gover ory-though I am ate reasons—from unfolds essential details. It is e in the history rnment that in matte cy, a minister, upon sibility, has withheld lic such information ve judged contrary the crown. The prin nctioned on many occas nd. and there is a wealth

on the subject. he House, I feel confid the assurance given to the British an and to His Majesty anada. A trial of si less-will be the be assurance has been g

lfter all, Sir, there are ves. Canada must

first-class boy.

(Signed)

series of troubles.

at what a price!

ng well.

table before me now.

It is called "The Bear-hunters of the

On the fly-leaf is the following inscrip-

H.M.S IMPLACABLE,

Admiralty Prize for general pro

gress. First prize, first

instruction.

Awarded to John Lee.

I had found a profession. I was do-

Next I joined the training brig Lib-

would have been rated as an ordin-

more use to the navy. I was invalided

second start in life. First I got a situation as boots at the Yacht Club notel.

Kingswear. That I didn't care for, so

thought I would try the railway. I

became a porter at Torre station.

be nothing left for me to do.

Foudroyant for gunnery training.

Xmas, 1880.

B. Jackson, Commander.

the Japanese government at no complaint was re-British Columbia gation made by Mr. King from January to October, 7). 8,125 Japanese immiad at Victoria and Vancouwhich 3,619 went to the s, leaving a total for Can

de up. (1) Out of that me from Hawaii, over panese government have

undred came direct from ght over by the Canadian ly Company through eminies in Japan.

that passports were given gned to the Japanese govepresentations were made their consul that the men tracts to that effect were

ou distribute the balance and 151 immigrants destin-Inited States, you come to on that the number of Janig into Canada in the ordin-

immigration, however ish Columbia, and I was an, as I have already stated h representations as would future any recurrence of

to me. Sir. that if, as a renegotiations with the Japment, we have succeeded e other hand, it is now pos as to revert to the order special circumstances, the vere relaxed, my mission ave been unsuccessful.

to me, Sir, that if I have Japanese government not but anxious to meet the Canadian government, so orever any large influx of and consequently any fuon in British Columbia by in the most absolute manances repeatedly given by between 1900 and 1907, my not been in vain.

claim that this is the remission to Japan. Let me the negotiations-that is far as I am authorized to -because one must nd that the question at issue ing not only Canada, but esult of the Anglo-Japanese British Empire itself. ons With the Fireign Office at

arrival at Tokio on Novemimmediately called at the Donald, had been instructed ign office in London, to pretials to His Excellency ashi, minister of foreign af he had already done. It that for the negotiations Japan, by His Excellency on Chinda, vice-minister of fairs; and Mr. Ishii, director ency Sir Claude MacDon-Lindley, secretary of the

assy; Mr. Joseph Pope, etary of state for Canada: refrain from stating here at Canada owes a debt of grats Britannic Majesty's amat Tokio. From the early conferences, he took a deep in the question itself. No -a circumstance of the great age and of far-reach e also secured for the Can tention the "full support" of sty's government. He was every conference and spared bring the negotiations to a successful issue. It is my lare that I received from nced diplomat so well verslitics in the Far East, such also received from the Hon. y and Mr. Pope all the which a long experience and h knowledge of the various ssue could give. Indeed, I have evinced more interest ed more intelligence an alty in the discharge of their om the Japanese authori especially from the minister received the most courte In Count Hayashi I found of Canada. He was ani th a sincere desire to reach angement as would be mu

se will easily understand dealing with such a delicate I am not at liberty to divulge s and documents of a connd that in a circumstance like ald be guarded in any state ake, lest they should suffer an a party issue; it is a na-

ficial and equally honorable

an ill-timed word might elicit tion on this side of the ocean erhaps, have a contrary ef-

he other. that public opinion in as keen, as sensitive as it is vn parliament to the greatness arrass a friendly government, ook forward to the results

therefore, ask parliament to nd Canada in this matter. m the minister of foreign at Japan will in the future emigration to Canada is the nce that the new arrangeord is now on a satisfactory anent basis.

ls as follows: Tokio, 23rd December, 1907.

de Ministre: y to your note of even date. or to state that although ng treaty between Japan and absolutely guarantees to Jap-abjects full liberty to enter, nd reside in any part of the

of Canada, yet it is not the gate the treaty or accept the arrangeation of the Imperial government insist upon the complete enjoyment Assuming that we would abrogate the o insist upon the converges guaranteed treaty, which can be done by giving the rights and privileges guaranteed six months' notice, what would be the those stipulations when that would result? olve disregard of special conditions hich may prevail in Canada from time

"Acting in this spirit and having par-

Imperial government have decided

take efficient means to restrict emi-

urrence in British Columbia,

ose, the Imperial government

suance of the policy above stated

ons prevailing in Canada, with

ill give careful consideration to local

lew to meeting the desires of the

rnment of the Dominion as far as

aty and the dignity of the state.

Although, as stated in the note un-

anatible with the spirit of the

reply, it was not possible for me

le by you on behalf of the Canadian

rnment, I trust that you will and

ent to promote by every means

the statement herein made proof of

ithin their power, the growth and sta-

lity of the cordial and mutually ben-

have been materially advanced by

xplanations regarding the attitude and

"(Sgd.) TADASU HAYASHI."

The Honorable Mr. Rudolphe Lemieux

Labor for Canada. Tokio,"

rict emigration from Japan.

guarantee of that restriction?

foreign office at Tokio.

nstructions addressed to the local gov-

the presence in large num-

Japan in sending labor under contract

as before, continue to enjoy freedom of

As regards emigration from the Ha-

waiian Islands, the question is settled.

Act provides against the importation

It may not be necessary to amend

continuous journey, and on through ickets purchased before leaving the

ountry of their birth, or citi

aborers in British Columbia.

nigration work to Canada.

the arrangement concluded

ith the Japanese government is satis-

factory-though I am prevented for

its essential details. It is not the first

policy, a minister, upon his own re-

ponsibility, has withheld from the

ublic such information as he may

id. and there is a wealth of authori-

House, I feel confident, will ac

the assurance given officially by to the British ambassador at

ada. A trial of six months-or

less-will be the best proof that

io and to His Majesty's government

on the subject

judged contrary to the interest

crown. The principle has been

in the history of parliamentary

rnment that in matters of foreign

our Alien Labor Act, in view of

can be amended accordingly.

shes of your government.

"I avail myself, etc., etc.

tries. I venture to believe also,

The abrogation of the treaty would, insofar as Canada is concerned, result in the loss of important commercial advantages, with a market of 50,000,000 people. Look at the possibilities of our trade with the Orient. The question cular regard to circumstances of reof our trade done with Japan, where during the last ten years, the cons tion has increased by 800 per cent.should ever be borne in mind, not to speak of the many other articles which Canada can supply her with, such as oatmeal and oats, lumber and pulp lead and copper, asbestos, aluminum leather and hides, butter, cheese, fish

horses, agricultural implements and machinery of all kinds. We may not, as yet, have derived from the treaty such advantages as were anticipated although our exports to Japan have risen from nothing to the half mi llars mark, in a very short time, but the completion of the Grand Trunk Pa cific, the increase of transportation fa cilities, with cheaper rates than the existing ones, cannot fail, especially in the case of our cereal trade, to be pro ductive of most satisfactory results.

fical relations which exist between our On the other hand, would Canada in pose upon the Japanese a poll tax of hat this desirable result will be found \$500? This is practically exclusion, and it is contrary to our policy, insofar as e full exchange of views which has the Japanese are concerned. It would aken place between us, and it gives be resented, and rightly so, as a mos me special pleasure to acknowledge the unfriendly act by Japan, a great naligation under which I have been ion which admittedly, during the last placed by your frank and considerate half century, has risen to a high leve of civilization, and has become one of the world's great powers.

The dignified assurance given b Count Hawashi on behalf of his government, is a solemn engagement which Postmaster-General and Minister of Canada is bound to accept in good this letter the minister of foreign

The fact that it is given of her own affairs gives Canada the official assur- free will, makes it the more binding on ance that the Imperial government have decided to take efficient means to This question brings us on very deli-

I will be asked at once, what are those efficient means, and where is the between the Mother Country and Japan. My answer is that during the course Can we consistently ask the allies and our conferences, a series of most friends of Great Britain to brand themstringent regulations accompanied by selves before the whole world as an inferior race?--which they are not.

cate ground. Exclusion would mean a

ernors and to the consuls in Canada They are, on the contrary, the rising were adopted. I can assure the House power in the Far East. that the British amhassador and my-I have already stated that the reself are satisfied that these regulations vision of the treaties in 1894 had been are sufficient for our purpose, and that tor Japan, the means of entering the y will be honestly enforced by the comity of civilized nations on a status of equality. To now recede from that There is, however, one feature of position would arouse her national hose regulations which I am author-

sed to make public. We all know how tensity the anti-foreigner's movement strongly has been resented in British | in the Orient. Indeed, this question is of supreme interest to our allies. No government, bers of Asiatic labor. As minister of labor, I was most anxious to decrease no public man in Japan, could attempt, the pressure of surplus alien labor in without courting popular anger, to dis-

that province. As a result of the ne- regard it. gotiations, all emigration of contract laborers (artisans included), is now is, in my humble judgment, a fair and prohibited—unless they come at the rement. I know, are not anxious to enquest of the Dominion government. courage the emigration of their labor-ers where they are not wanted, more panies as the Nippon Supply Company especially where ther presence is linable to draw their country into interof Vancouver, will be unable to co-op-erate with the emigration companies of national entanglements.

The fact that they have already sup-Of course, bona fide students, mer-chants, and tourists from Japan will. pressed the emigration companies on the ground that they became a danger-ously exasperating factor, shows plainly what course they are determined to take.

Acting in that spirit, and with a view to meet our destinies, they will volun-tarily take such measures as will pre-The Japanese government admit that they have no jurisdiction and no convent any further trouble, thus m trol over the emigrants coming from Honolulu to Canada. Our Alien Labor aining the cordial relations which should exist between allies and restortract labor from the United the fair provinces of the Dominion.

States, Hawaii is an American pos-session, and, therefore, our act applies. If its provisions are not found suffi- R. L. BORDEN SPEAKS cient to meet all requirements, they ON LEMIEUX MISSION

migrants from landing or coming into Canada unless they come from the Assurances of First Class ountry of their birth, or citizenship by Power.

This regulation applies to the Atlantic and Pacific ports, and applies indiscriminately to all countries. It will up the Japanese question in reply to Hon. R. Lemieux' speech on his misserial at the Hindus. regulated, and the avenue from Ha- it would be better if there was less waii completely closed, I can announce eloquence and more information in the to the country that we have eliminated from this issue any features that could ada had to be satisfied with the asgive rise to apprehension of any future trouble in regard to Oriental imthat whatever arrangement was migration. Besides, we are all aware reached would be carried out by Japan. of the propaganda of certain emigration In regard to the condition of affairs companies operating in Japan. My in the country 12 months ago, Mr. deputy minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, Lemieux justifies Japan from any re-

points out in his report that such com-lanies are chiefly responsible for the large and sudden increase of contract

Mr. Borden moved an amendment to the effect that as the Conservative I am pleased to inform the House government in 1895 had refused that these emigration companies have been practically suppressed. Very few have been able to satisfy the new requirements. treaty to control immigration, that in increasing the deposit required 1896 Japan agreed to this, therefore in by the government. Before I left Japan, Count Hayashi made a statement which was published in the press, and which he was reached in the press, and which he repeated to me, that in future treaty which deprives parliament of the control of immigration into this country, and desires to record its between high diplomatic interests and those of emigrants, the latter would strong protest against a policy under vield. Hereafter emigration companies in existence will not be allowed by the which a wage earning population cannot be protected from destructive inernment of Japan to carry on any vading competition except by entreating forbearance and aid from a for-I hope I have convinced the House,

eign government. DELIGHTED AUDIENCE.

tate reasons-from unfolding many of Herbert Witherspoon Drew a Large House-Florence Roberts Tonight.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Herbert Witherspoon, the great basso, delighted a full house at the Victoria theatre last evening. To the music-loving people of the city his con

cert was a perfect delight. The variety of the prgramme afjust what the singer was capable of. The rendering of them would almost prompt the idea that no one singer was taking part in the programme but that several were contributing to it, so different was the style which arance has been given in good he introduced.

It is against regulations to carr

THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG

John Lee, of Babbacombe, Tells His Own Story of a Lifelong Ordeal-After Twenty-Three Years in a Living Tomb, He Still Craves Solitude.

At eight o'clock on the morning of the eighteenth of last month the iron gates of a prison opened, and out into the light of day stepped two middle-aged men.

ted and cowed, like a creature crushed and broken. He seemed to hang back as if he were afraid of the light of day. He appeared to draw no happy inspiration from God's sunshine. He fumbled at his overcoat pockets as if the very possession of a pocket was a new sensation. He

trod gingerly, as if the earth concealed a pitfall. Away they went by cab and rail to Newton Abbot. There the two men walked to the police station, where the official announced that he was a warder from Portland Convict Prison in charge of John Lee, convict, on ticket-of-leave.

What was it that made the policeman start as he read? What was it that made him look so curiously at the tall, thin, clean-shaven elderly man before him? John Lee handed his ticket to the police officer, who read it. It was this: Certain particulars on the ticket showed that on Feb.

, 1885, the bearer was sentenced to death at Exeter Assizes for murder at Babbacombe. The man was "Babbaccombe" Lee! "Babbacombe" Lee was on his way to spend Christmas with his aged mother—John Lee, the man they could not hang, the man under whose feet the grim mechanism of the scaffold three times mysteriously failed in its appointed work.

The story of his life's ordeal John Lee himself will tell below. It is the story of one who, rightly or wrongly, was doomed in the first flush of manhood to a torture more fiendish than the human mind unaided by the Demon of Circumstances, could have devised. It is the story of a man dangled in the jaws of death, and hurried thence

From his terrible ordeal John Lee emerges with the cry, "I am innocent" still on his lips. And who that has suffered will not listen?

By JOHN LEE.

I.

Home at Last.

Little did I think when, twenty-

three years ago, I heard the judge pro-

There is the old kettle bubbling on

shall need His help more now that

I want to be alone with my mother

From my window I can see the happy

Devonshire village in which I was born,

for watching over my dear mother.

entered into our home.

sympathy.

old when I was taken away.

the years in one's heart.

away from the world.

their gleeful laughter.

"Babbacombe" Lee.

the hob just as it used to do when I was a lad. There are the old candle-

her hand in mine.

false step I might now have been a THE STORY OF MY LIFE. about my knees. Instead of that-

> enough I went to the village school. So the years went by. On my fif-

sticks I remember so well. And here are two prizes I won when I was a boy. to work. The old china dogs on the mantel-piece, the candlesticks bright as ever

were when one left them.

But all this is not as it was. There are faces I look for, but cannot see. I only know that over there in the little Keyse.

Glen," and in that house lived the lady who was to be my mistress — Miss Keyse.

illage churchyard-I can see it from I saw her with my mother. She seemthe window—is a grave where my por- ed to be pleased with me, so pleased the window—is a grave where my por-trait lies buried in my father's coffin. Mine was the last name that he utter-to receive three shillings a week! What a happy day that was for me. If I had only known what was to hap-I suppose I have changed after all pen afterwards!

these years. I feel old. When I went to prison after my terrible experience at Exeter I was a young man, and, had I had nothing much to do. The pony I been free, the world would have been was about thirty years old, I believe. was about thirty years old, I believe. to tell the truth. me. And now after all these They told me that it once belonged to years I have to face the world just as my mistress mother, and that it had if I were a boy again, with no more been more or less pensioned off for its But God is good. From first to last the has not deserted me. I know that mall I undertake I shall have His helping hand. I am not afraid.

He has not deserted me. I know that it in its stable at night or took it out for exercise. When I was not looking after the nonv I was represented by the time in the imagistrate said: "Six months' hard!" and I was hurried away to prison. It was my first offence. But no one looking after the nonv I was represented by the time in the imagistrate said: "Six months' hard!" and I was hurried away to prison. It was my first offence. But no one ever I did. I have been made to think since I was released that freedom for a man such as I am is a more terrible

I suppose there are people who would the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her home again at night. I was the boy.

I suppose there are people who would the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her not even told that my case was on.

I suppose there are people who would the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her not even told that my case was on.

I suppose there are people who would the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her not even told that my case was on.

I suppose there are people who would the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her not even told that my case was on.

I suppose there are people who would the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her not even told that my case was on.

I suppose there are people who would the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her not even told that my case was on.

I suppose there are people who would the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her not even told that my case was on.

I suppose there are people who would the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her not even told that my case was on.

I suppose there are people who would the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her not even told that my case was on.

I suppose the process I have been made to think she went visiting I used to bring her not even told that my case was on.

I suppose the process I have been with the process I have hing than prison. It is no light task say that I ought to have stuck to my to have to face the world again with a situation. But I wanted to see the story such as mine to carry about all world-how was I to do it?

I Am Invalided from the Navy.

I ought to explain to you that Bab-I can see the children playing about bacombe was a prosperous fishing vilthe cottage doors. But I cannot echo lage. The place was full of eld sailors, who used to tell me queer yarns. All kinds of strange craft used to come and anchor in the bay. They were mostly Still, things have been made easier small trading vessels, but every now for me than I had imagined. I feared and then a big man-of-war—one of the there would be no Christian charity old-fashioned kind-would come in, and trial, but I was made to serve the full and a chapter from the Bible. then I used to spend whole afternoons I was mistaken. From everyone I on the beach, watching the ships and prison in January, 1884.

have had kindly greetings. Old play-Time went on, and every day I bemates have come and taken me by the The tears are in my eyes now as I new idea that had taken possession of

thoink of it. Oh! if I could tell all me.
that is in my heart. I have stood by I would be a sailor God for all His mercies, to thank Him told my father that I wanted to join

the navy. As I watch her now busying herself I can remember how angry he was, go and see her. about the tea-table, as she did years ago, there comes back to my imaginaBut I was not to be prevented from went over to Babbacombe one afterwent over to Babbacombe one afterthe kitchen hob for our mistress. This tion a picture of the fine woman she pursuing the course I had marked out noon, and had a long talk with Miss was done every night. Miss Keyse was when trial and misfortune first en- for myself. I got all the necessary pa- Keyse. pers and asked my father to sign them. And now she, too, has grown old. But His reply was to tear them up in a fit to me she is the same mother, dearer of anger.

and more precious than ever. She, too, Nothing daunted, I went to Newton has suffered much. She too, has been Abbot and got fresh papers. This time me to the vicar. In the end I was Jane to tell me that there was a note pointed at with the finger of scorn. I was more cautious 1 begged and en-Only her trust in God and her belief treated my mother to give her consent. nocence have pulled her With tears I told her how I had set my through. She knew that I was no mur- heart on the navy. At last, taking pen derer. She knew that the life they and ink, I went to my father in the tried to take at Exeter was the life of fields and there and then the papers were signed.

My delight knew no bounds. Off I The God who protected me on that terrible day has protected her ever went to the magistrate, Admiral Corce. He has sent her good friends, nish Bowden, to get his signature, kind-hearted men and women who, "Going to join the navy, my lad? when the rest of the world was shrinkhe said ing from her, never once hesitated to

draw near to her with consolation and And to think that she could have Away I went with all my papers in been the helpless cause of so much sor- order. After saying good-bye to my bot, and thence went to the depot at

I suppose I was nothing but a wild, Exeter. harum-scarum country boy. Dozens of such boys pass the gate of our cottage who had been drafted down from Lon- mine for many a long day. every day. I was not a model of virdon. In a few days we found ourselves
tue, Perhaps had it not been for one on board the Circe at Plymouth—and in letters of blood if so be it can be ing-room. Jane and I waited outside.

happy man with a wife and a family other fatal day dawned in my history. But let me tell the story from the be- time Miss Keyse had been keeping an was a folding bed in it.

As I sit here by the fire I hear my and give me good advice. As I sit here by the life I hear hy mother say that I was sorn in this very village of Abmotskerswell, a little one morning my heart positively leapt over forty-three years ago. My father for joy when I received a letter from the was my bed all complete. nounce the awful words of doom that so that as villagers go we were in fair make the guilty tremble, but never the circumstances. I can say but little fully accepted the offer, entered the a girl named Katie Farmer, whom I fields and lanes, and when I was old teenth birthday my father called me to him in the evening and told me that I

was now a man, and that all men went fore the family went abroad. There was some talk of taking me, but the

some of the family plate. By means of the crest the theft was traced to me. I was apprehended, and sent to Exeter

I Am Led Astray.

God help me! I had done wrong. I don't complain of my punishment. But I can't help thinking that in those days they were less merciful than they are now. In the eyes of the world I was a thief. The world had no mercy up-

I well remember the trial. I remem-So there I was in my first situation. ber someone asking me if I was guilty. "Guilty!" I said at once. I wanted

My characters were handed up to the bench, and, I suppose, they looked at them. Perhans they didn't for the

looking after the pony I was generally took that into consideration. My mother and sister were waiting outside sentenced till my solicitor went out and told them!

There was no idea of reformoing ofply punished.

served my sentence in Exeter fail. kin-the very man I was afterwards to went round to see Miss Farmer, and at

meet under circumstances more terrible than I could have imagined. I sed to clean up his office whilst I was in prison. I also looked after the the prayers. officers' bedrooms, and in my spare time I did a little mat-making,

time I was flung on to the world, but servants didn't go just then. ame more and more fascinated with a this time with a load that threatened to crush me.

Once again a hand was near to help ne My kind old friend Miss Keyse When I had been with Miss Keyse had written to the governor of the my father's grave and wept.

When I had been with Miss Keyse had written to the governor of the prison, asking for my character. As me at Abbotskerswell, and asked me to

Accompanied by my sister Millie, I I have often thought of that day since. She was so kind to me: she

seemed to be more gracious than ever. After she had spoken to me she sent fresh start in life.

IV. The Clutch of Circumstance.

my story.

"Yes, sir," I replied, saluting as I had seen the sailors doing at Babbacombe.
"A very good thing," he said.

"A very good thing," he said. The newspapers have called me "Babbacombe" Lee, I do not com- Terror-stricken, Eliza Neck went row and suffering! I was twenty years father and mother, I left Newton Ab- plain. The world has fastened upon running about the rooms upstairs, but my shoulders a load that I shall never there was no sign of Miss Keyse, be able to shake off. That terrible I could see flames coming out of my At Exeter I met a lot of other boys name will, I suppose, haunt me and mistress' room, and also out of an-

er Majesty's navy. From the Circe I went to H. M. S. der Miss Keyse!

Outcast as I am, doomed perhaps to wander about the earth like a leper, that cry shall be heard wherever I go. Implacable, where I remained till I was swear again: I did not kill Miss When I left the Implacable I carried way with me a prize which is on the Keyse.

Keyse, on coming out of Exeter there windows. I tried to open the windows. Rocky Mountains," by Anne Bowman. Eliza and Jane Neck, two old servants | So I pushed my arm through the who had been with Miss Keyse forty glass. or fifty years: Elizabeth Harris, my jobs or waited at table.

Where the house used to stand I beeve there is now a large hotel. It was a rambling house. It stood right fate would practically turn on that on the coast, not far from the sea. trivial circumstance. They used to drag the boats up in front On the ground floor there was a con

servatory, a drawing-room, a dining-room, a pantry, and a kitchen. Upstairs there was Miss Keyse's writing-room and a bedroom they used t call the Queen's room, because the Royal yacht once put in at Babba and the room was prepared for Queen ictoria in case she wanted it. riv, and was afterwards sent to the However, only Prince Albert cam

shore. The sea was too rough for the I was now eighteen. In a few months Queen to land. Prince Albert walked through the grounds attached to ary seaman, when a misfortune befell "The Glen," and afterwards drove to that was to be the first of a long Torquay. That, of course, was not in my time I was stricken down with pneumonia, But I was told all about it, and how and sent to the Royal Naval hospital.

For some days I lay between life and ove the Prince kept shouting, "The death till they pulled me through-but Queen's at Babbacombe!" also remember being told by my The doctors told me that I was no epsister that whilst I was in the navy present King, who was then Prince out. My career was closed. I still Wales, paid Miss Keyse a visit at

all the way to Torquay the men who

possess my discharge paper, setting Babbacomb orth the reason of my discharge, and Miss Keyse was, I believe, a maid describing my character as "Very of honor to Queen Victoria.

On the occasion of that visit the My heart was broken. There seemed the servants half a sovereign. At nineteen years of age I made my

was one occupied by the Necks, and smoke had now gone. the pantry.

had been there only a week when an-About the pantry I must say this. It I ought to have told you that all this was not built for a bedroom, but there I carried the body outside. Nearly all eye on me. She used to write to me This could be closed up when not in use, and run against the wall, so that

used to work in the clay mines about her in which she told me that she had such was the household at "The here, but he also farmed a bit of land, arranged for me to go as footman to Glen." We were all quite happy.

Miss Keyse, of course, had been very nsettled. My mistress had told me I I had not been there many weeks be- could go into the army, and if I did she would get her friends to promote me.

I want to make it plain that I had

Only those who have spent half a lifetime in prison can realize what it is to come home again to find the old, old things even in a kitchen just as they were when one left them.

But all this is not as it was There.

In a few days I heard of a place at Babbacombe, not many miles from here. An old lady wanted a boy to look after a pony.

I was led astray.

In my desire to help blook have said that I made use of threats. That is absurd. I may have said foolish things when I was in the dumps, but God knows that I never wished harm of any kind to wished harm of wis

It is so easy to take a wrong view of a man's words or actions. They are, perhaps, half noticed at the time. Afterwards, when it becomes important to remember them, they are dug up out of the past. And then imagination is called in to supply the details that have vanished in the meantime This is the explanation of many of my

so-called "threats." V.

The Fatal Night.

And so I come to November 14th, The first thing I distinctly remember is seeing my step-sister, Elizabeth Har- a policeman. I told him where I was It was my first offence. But no one ris, going to her bedroom. It was tea-

She replied rather shortly, I thought,

I was afterwards told that she was in fenders in those days. They were sim- bed. At all events, I did not see her for the rest of that day.

At seven o'clock I went to the post,

The chaplain was the Rev. John Pit- as was my duty every day. Then I ten o'clock I returned to "The Glen. After supper I went into prayers with Eliza and Jane Neck. Miss Keyse said

It was always a touching little service. I shall never forget the picture I had been waiting three months for |-old Miss Keyse reading the prayers six months in Exeter. I came out of In a quarter of an hour the prayer were said, and at eleven o'clock I went

What was I to do? For the second to bed in the pantry. The other two Jane was in the pantry putting away some things. She used to go about her work, although I was asleep, or, perhaps, getting into bed. She nev

worried about me. Miss Keyse never used to go to bed till one or two o'clock in the mcrning. I think Jane Neck stayed up fo

about half an hour. The last thing she did was to put a cup of nib cocoa on used to go into the kitchen herself and carry the cocoa up to her bedroom. On this particular night I think I was asleep before Jane had finished. But do know that Miss Keyes had told temporary one. But I was none the of pheasants. Miss Keyse often left ing to me because I had gone out with less grateful. It enabled me to make a notes like that, and I attended to them Miss Farmer instead of going to in the morning.

The next thing I remember is being roused up before daybreak by my church," she said, in her sweet, gentle step-sister shouting "Fire! Fire!" I jumped out of bed and put on my I now come to the saddest chapter of shirt, socks, and trousers. At the top of the stairs I saw the three women. said. "you could have seen your poor

We rushed into Miss Keyse's bedroom. The old lady was not there.

other room.

was on the way to being a sailor in written no other way: I did not mur- The smoke was so thick that I could hardly see her. I heard Jane call out, "We shall all

be stifled!" Realizing the danger, I rushed headlong into the dining-room in order to When I went into the service of Miss open the windows. I tried to open the

I cut my arm and left a bit of fiesh step-sister, the cook. I did the odd on the pane. I could feel the blood pouring down my sleeve and soaking it. But what did that matter?

I little thought that afterwards my The smoke was now pouring out of the room, and we looked about us.

'Oh! Where is Miss Keyse?" I heard one of the women say.
As she spoke I looked round. VI.

I Am Arrested on Suspicion.

My mind recoils with horror as I

hink of it. There, spread out on the floor before ne, was the answer to the cry.

My poor dear mistress was lying on the carpet—a ghastly sight. I can see her eyes staring out from hair which had fallen about her face.

I can still see her hands. They were blue and "claw-like"-drawn up in the convulsion of death. I just took one glance at the body

and went out, Jane and I at once called a man named Stiggins, who was living in one of Miss Keyse's cottages on the beach. He was a fisherman.

Then I went back to the house. I reember that we also called Mr. Gaskin Prince, as he then was, gave each of the landlord of the Carey Arms. Several other people came as well. Besides the Queen's bedroom, there I went back to the dining-room. The

another by Harris, who could get to Miss Keyse was lying by the sofa. her room either by the front door or by There was blood on her throat. The the back. Miss Keyse's berdoom was boody looked as if an attempt had been I a small room near Harris'. I slept in made to burn it, but I did not notice

any paper about or oil. With the assistance of Mr. Gaskin the clothes had been burnt off it. Mr. Gaskin lifted her by the head, and I took her by the feet.

Next I remember that I went back into the dining-room, and helped to put out the fire. The people in the house wanted someone to go and break the news to Colonel McLean. I was sent.

innocent, that I should ever sit in my about my childhood. I lived the life of all village children. I played about the second great misfortune.

I ran all the way to the house in the back of Katie I was very ambitions.

I ran all the way to the house in the sake of Katie I was very ambitions. After the gravel had been rattling

kind to me, but I was anxious to get at the panes for several moments the something better to do, for I felt very window was thrown up and a servant put out her head. "There's been a fire at Miss Keyse's," I said. "Tell Mrs. McLean I want her."

I was admitted into the hall and presently I saw Mrs. McLean standing on the top of the landing. "Miss Keyse's place has been on fire."

told her, "and the poor old lady is badly burnt." On my way back to "The Glen" I met the chimney sweep. I think I also called a policeman.

At the trial something was said about an axe. It is quite true that I was asked for one when they were putting ut the fire. They wanted to chop

down a beam. I went out to the wood-house and got the axe I knew would be there. How quickly that terrible morning

I never stopped to think of the awful significance of it all for me.
Still less did I pause to recollect that on the night before the tragedy, I was the only man in the house! As soon as things got a bit quiet I wanted to go to the doctor to get my arm dressed. By that time my shirt

Holding up a hand he said: "You can't go there alone. I must go with

was soaked with blood.

I protested strongly against such aburd treatment. The real meaning of t did not dawn on me. However, the policeman went to the superintendent, and asked him if he was to go with me to the surgery.

said the superintendent. "Let go himself." After my arm had been dressed I went back to the house, and sat down with the firemen in the kitchen. Suddenly the superintendent called

"Lee." he said. "you will be apprenended on suspicion."
I said. "On suspicion?—Oh!"

was too astonished a say anything He answered, "You are the only man Almost dozed I was handed over to the sergeant. I could hardly speak. I could not think. My tongue was tied:

ny step-sister, Elizabeth Harris, said 'Where are you going to?" I said, "I am taken on suspicion." She answered, "I know you didn't

As I left the house for Torquay police-station I heard Mr. Gaskin say that "something foul" had been done.

That is all I know about the murder of Miss Keyse, I take Almighty God as my judge-I have spoken the truth. Miss Keyse was my best friend. She was like a mother to me. She

I well remember her one day speak-"John. I am sorry you didn't go to voice. "We had such a nice serm And then she went on to talk about my first great trouble. "If only," she

Fate, I suppose, had ordained that The house was full of smoke. Eliza father and mother when they came to more scene should complete the Neck was shouting: "Where's Miss me when you got into trouble, you ould go along straight." I can tell you that the tears came into my eyes as I listened to her.

(To be continued)

While repairing the flooring of a house

At the door of "The Glen" there was would have done anything for murdered .- John Lee, in Lloyd's Week(Continued from page 1.)

The treaty was passed. It was adopted because it was thought to be in Act?" the interests of all the people of Can-ada and particularly in the interests of the people of British Columbia. It might be said, and it was said truly, might be gained by the people of Canada should be made paramount to

The Right of the People

The Right of the People
of the province to keep this, as it had been put, a white man's country. Their first duty was to their own race in the first duty was to their own race in the answer, yes or no, to a question which and if it what the commercial advantages might be which they were throwing away. That was the principle upon which he had always gone in connection with the Oriental question. But there was another side to it. If they could keep this a white man's country; if they could protect our race against the influx of Orientals and at the same time get the Orientals and at the same time get the advantages which they would receive under their commercial treaty, then it legislated with regard to the Japanwas the part of statesmanship to protect these tect that race and also to protect these commercial advantages. These advantages were not for the corporations and capitalists alone, but were advantages into the province and that the only rewhich tended to give employment to the working classes in the province.

This treaty regard with the assent of prought shout by Mr. Lemeny in his This treaty passed with the assent of brought about by Mr. Lemieux in his every member of the Dominion parlia- mission to Japan. The attorney-genshare of responsibility.

What then was the situation when made it perfectly clear that the act Japan disregarded her assurances and could not under any possible circum-allowed her people to come in in the allowed her people to come in in the manner in which they did last summer? Was that to be foreseen by the Liberals at Ottawa? If so, then it rhould have been foreseen by the Con-

Disregard Their Obligatinos

made in that way, even it the obligations were not in writing. Therefore, the province. They must eliminate the province of th people of Canada, the Dominion parlia-ment, as well as this province, had to which were perhaps the greatest men-if you could put a dr face a situation which could not fairly ace to the people of the province. Had under the miscrope of the cause would

"Let us see," said Mr. Macdonald, the statement that as soon as this bill watery, red cells far too few, the carrier of life very greatly reduced in done all they could to protect the peoentals?" He thought under the stances, with a treaty giving ? Orientals?" He thought under the subjects of Japan free entry into British possessions, into Canada mongst others, and also giving Brich subjects free entry into Japan, only thing they could do was to the people by a bill of this kind, and the the broad statesmanlike and only telling them at the same time that he sible course, and say we must proposes to enforce it, when he knew

ow our treaty rights whether we as a lawyer that this bill did not apwrong in entering into ply to Japanese at all. This was the the first place. | kind of frankness and sincerity they | Dominion government could not | had from the other side of the House. charged with having delayed in this leter. They immediately took the Macdonald. This had only recently bether. They immediately took the state of the responsibility resting upon them. They sent a minister of the crown to Japan who had come back to the aftention of the legislature or

with a settlement, so far as it was the Dominion parliament. But within possible to make a settlement by diplomatic action. He had come back had become a menace to the people of with a statement which had been practically agreed to and

British Columbia. It was now a question whether steps should not be taken INFORMATION FOR

by the legislature, within its constitu-tional rights, to limit or exclude the Commended by Many of the Conservative papers in Canada Hindus from entering the province.

Just here Mr. Macdonald recalled an and some of the Conservative papers in British Columbia. He thought he could see the editor of one of these paas to the validity of the Natal bill.

Mr. McPhillips: "I said I did not. pers on the other side of the House (Mr. Cotton) who took the position frankly and fairly that if the matter could be settled in that way by diplocould be settled in that way by diplomatic action, and the number of Japanese entering the province limited, able gentleman stated the bill was not like way to settle that question. The Colonist also had taken practically the same position with the paper it was written on."

Mr. McPhillips: "I did. I think the paper it was written on." same position, although it went a little further and suggested that the Natal Act should be passed by the Do-

Hon, W. J. Bowser: "Do you think tion of the legislature?" than the Dominion government passing

J. A. Macdonald said the Dominion government could not pass a Natal Act which could settle the question any more than the bill which the ating to exclude the Japanese.

ported that bill you did it for political not know why the Dominion govern-ment disallowed it for other reasons.

kind. I say the bill which is now before this legislature does not exclude

either Chinese or Japanese."

W. J. Bowser: "Did you not take part in the discussion in the convention at Vancouver which called upon the Dominion government to abrogate the treaty and asked that the Natal Act be passed in the House?"

Mr. McPhillips: "We had better get a new minister of justice, then."

J. A. Macdonald: "I think we ought to get a new attorney-general. We should get an attorney-general who, when he brings in an act as the attorney-general did in this case, would have the frankpass in tell the members."

made with the Dominion of Canada and upon the strength of the treaty government should at once give notice and abrogate the treaty and pass the desire on the part of certain members all points of approach by water. The

now that is necessary?"

J. A. Macdonald: "I do not go that far. I say that the act now before this legislature is an act which does not on its face and cannot exclude not on its face and cannot exclude not proport to go outside the jurisdiction of the legislature."

The intention that it should ever become law, but that some political capital should be made with the working people of the prowince. The bill did not purport to go outside the jurisdiction of the legislature.

not on its face and cannot exclude either Japanese or Chinese and I challion of the legislature.

The only Asiatics to which it could A reef with two rocky heads on it. W. J. Bowser: "I am asking you if apply were those who were not legis-you think it is not necessary now for lated against by the Dominion, and this mile apart in an E. by S. and W. by the Dominion House to pass the Natal only applied to Hindus, No doubt N. direction, lies nearly 21/2 Act because I understand you took there were a great many right thinking part in a resolution passed in that people who believed they should not The outer and northwesternmost one is convention calling upon the Dominion pass legislation excluding any British situated with the summit of Frederick subject from British territory. He bewhat I did say. That so far as the Japanese were concerned, if Japan did they had responsibilities not only as 10 degrees west 10.5 miles.

Note—Mariners are cauti not live up to that arrangement or make a new arrangement so as to as well, and that they should not make more strictly limit the number of Japthe burden of Imperial statesmen lotte islands, more especially on the anese who might come into the prov-ince, then it was the duty of the Do-minion government to abrogate that the selected that at present the rela-He believed that at present the rela-quently large errors both in bearings W. J. Bowser: "Then you do not were in a more delicate position than found.

consider it their duty now to pass the they had been since the mutiny in India. The people of India felt by rea-son of their advance in education and

J. A. Macdonald: "I am dealing now with Japanese immigration. A Natal by reason of the civilizing influences and the civilizing influences brought upon them by the British people. and Hindu immigration, and I am coming to a discussion of that."

W. J. Bowser: "Do you think it necessary now for the Dominion government to properly deal with Japan."

They felt that they had been treated as an inferior race by the

ese immigration to pass the Natal

J. A. Macdonald: "I want to call at- privileges and advantages of British tention to the fact that I promised to It | deal with that question, I do not think the attorney-general should persist in india and the action persist in the action p should remember he is not in the Van-couver police court."

The position he took apon to recog-tion was this. He was willing to recog-nize the responsibility they must un-

province of British Columbia, and if it was going to swamp that race in this province to permit the unrestricted or even the limited immigration of Orientals it was the duty of every British Columbian as well as every Canadian to stand up against that, no matter what the commercial advantages might to stand up against that, no matter what the commercial advantages might to stand up against the commercial advantages might to the House that it cannot possibly stop either Japanese or Chinese, He act before the House exclude or purport to exclude Japanese or Chinese the province free from the injurious influences, and above all British subjects from other parts of the Empire, And he believed, by passing this Natal Act, they would place themselves in the position to exclude the Hindus against the eventuality of their again making a er, but it is hardly probable that it

nt and every member must take his eral knew, therefore, that right on the face of the bill was a statement that servatives. It was never dreamed that the Japanese would had legislated with regard to the admission of Chinese. When the Conservative government passed the \$50 to the servative government government passed the \$50 to the servative government governme When the Con- who can measure the burden, the head tax they had legislated with remade in that way, even if the obliga- spect to the admission of Chinese to spirit than among half-sick women, the attorney-general the frankness to tell the House this? No, but he made You would be revealed.

Attempting to Hoodwink

opinion expressed by Mr. McPhillips

consider that the legislation would be

effective. I did not pledge my party at

Imperial Responsibilities

of the Crown

If you could put a drop of blood You would find the blood thin and force it against the Japanese. Talk about frankness and sincerity. Talk vitality, and this means slow death. Ferrozone cures weakness by forti fying both appetite and digestion, and as talking to an intelligent people When they found the first law officer

Ferrozone cures weakness by supplying nutriment and building material, by giving the body the constituents it requires for restoring tired organs. It gives vim. vigor and endurance. Perrozone is a tissue builder.

It adds force to all the vital func s-the stomach, liver, kidneys. Ferrozone gives sound sleep, sound digestion, promotes perfect removal o all the body wastes. Ferrozone makes the body glow with

READ BELOW

One woman in three is struggling

Not exactly sick, but oh, how miser-

You discharge your daily duties, but

Talk of bravery, where find a finer

Are you one of the weak ones?

against weakness.

colonies and the British Empire, and

had begun to enquire what were the

citizenship if they were to be excluded

from any portion of the Empire. This

was the situation at present between

Any weak, pale or sickly woman that Ferrozone won't cure-why she must be hopeless. Wonderful power in Fer one, wonderful cures it makes, and this you can prove by trying it. Sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

COAST MARINERS

Pachena Fog Alarm in Operation-Gas Beacon on Gillard Island.

Mr. McPhillips: "I did. I think so. ers affecting coast shipping are the fol-Among the latest notices to marin-

any laws passed before the ratification of this treaty were within the jurisdic-Pachena Alarm. A fog alarm, consisting of a diaphone, operated with air compressed J. A. Macdonald replied in the af-W. J. Bowser: "Why did the Dominion government disallow our previous chena point lightstation, west coast of

legislation?"

J. A. Macdonald did not think this

question partition to the diaphone will, during thick question pertinent to the argument.
W. J. Bowser: "Yes it is."

foggy weather, give one blast of 6 seconds' duration every 96 seconds. J. A. Macdonald: "Why did they pass The fog alarm building is located be the treaty?" Apparently members on low the light. It is a square wooden both sides of that parliament were not favorable to laws excluding the Japanese from Canada, he said, He did

Gillard Island Light.

A gas-lighted beacon has been estabment disallowed it for other reasons.

Mr. McPhillips: "We had better get the northeast extremity of Gillard isl-

have the frankness to tell the members of the House work, and surmounted by a pyramidal steel frame supporting the lantern, the matter of fact the attorney-general whole painted red.

The light is a white light, automatiassented to in 1907 that the Dominion of this bill at all, he said. The bill elevated 28 feet above high water mark, of the House to make a little political illuminant is acetylene, generated au-W. J. Bowser: "You do not think capital. It was not introduced with tomatically. The light is unwatched.

"I have stated lieved there was a strong feeling that miles, and Cape Knox bearing north

Note-Mariners are cautioned when navigating in this vicinity, that the tions of the Mother Country and India and distances may be expected to be

NAVEL ORANGES ARE VERY PLENTIFUL

flower and Local Rhubarb on the Market.

A week ago the Times spoke of the

There is a good deal of California celery on the market retailing at 15c. for two stalks, and California cauli-

Lettuce has advanced in price. It is There are no other changes of importance.

The retail prices are as follows: Garden Produce— Cauliflower, each Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. ... 1.50@ 1.75 Lettuce, each russels Sprouts, per lb. Artichokes, per lb. Carrots, per lb.
Turnips, per lb.
Sweet Potatoes 100 sh Celery Meats—
Hams (B.C.), per lb.
Bacon (B. C.), per lb.
Hams (Amercan), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Beef ner lb. Bacon (tong clear), per lb.

Beef, per lb.

Pork, per lb.

Mutton, per lb.

Lamb, hindquarter

Lamb, hindquarter

Veal, per lb.

Suet, per lb.

Sarm Produce—

Fresh Island Eggs 30@ Hungarian Flour-Lake of Woods, per sack Calgary Hungarian, per bbl..... Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl.

Moose Jaw, per bol.

Excelsior, per sack

Excelsior, per bbl

Oak Lake, per sack

Oak Lake, per bbl

Hudson's Bay, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per bbl Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. K. Four Star, per sack ... K. Four Star, per bbl. prifted Snow, per bbl.

Wheat, per lb. Polled Oats (B. & K.), 221/2-lb. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Rolled Wheat, 10 lbg. Tracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Hay (baled), new, per ton Straw, per bale

Middlings, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Dressed Fowl, per lb. .. Spring Chicken, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island), per lb. Turkey, per lb. Salmon (spring), per lb. Halibut (smoked) Prawns, per lb. ... Finnan Haddles, per lb. Walnuts Chestnuts
Bananas, per doz.
Pears, per box
Pears, per lb. Apples, per box Apples. per lb. Oranges (navel), per doz. Oranges (Japanese) Grape Fruit (new), per doz. .. Grape Fruit (new), per doz.

Malaga Grapes, per lb.

Celery, per bundle

Raisins, seeded, new

Valencia Raisins, per lb.

Sultana Raisins, per lb.

Currants, new, 2 lbs. 12@

Almonds, shelled (Jordan)
Peel (assorted), per lb.
Pratt's Coal Oil WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Figs (Cal.), table, per lb. ...

Cranberries, local .

Figs (Cal.), cooking, 2 lbs. ...

Almonds, shelled (Valencia) ..

Carrots, per 100 lbs. Valnuts, Eastern Garlic, per lb. Apples, per box 1.25@ 2.00 Cabbage, per lb. ... coanuts, each . 18@ 1.25@ 1.50 Sutter (Creamery), per lb. ... Sutter (Dairy) Oggs (ranch), per doz. 260 astern Eggs (selected) Peas (field), per ton ...
Barley, per ton ...
Corn, per ton
Sweet Potatoes ersimmons ranberries 10@ Figs, Cal., per lb. igs (new), bulk rapes (Malaga), per bbl. 11@ rigs (Smyrna) igs (Vleena), per doz. ... hestnuts, per lb. 2.75@ 3.00

GET BRONZE MEDAL

flower at an average price of about Royal Humane Society of London to Honor Indian's Brave Act.

> The Royal Humane Society of London, Eng., has granted to Jacob Chipps the bronze medal and certificate for bravery. Word to this effect was received by the Rev. A. E. Roberts from 6 C. J. South, the society's agent in Bri-121/2 tish Columbia.

Readers of this paper will remember that last July there appeared an account of the wonderful feat accom-



Jacob Chipps, Who Has Won the Medal of the Royal Humane Society.

plished by Chipps in a brave attempt o save the lives of his daughter and her baby. Chipps is an Indian from the 1.70 west coast of the island and was en-gaged in the usual occupation of fish-1.70 ing for salmon when he had occasion to make a trip from Steveston to Vancouver. In the course of the trip a heavy gale of wind was encountered 6.50 and the boat capsized. Most of the party succeeded in gaining a hold upthe waves, and Jacob struck out after the waves, and Jacob struck out after her. He reached her, but found that it was impossible to regain the comparative safety of the boat. For nine long the comparative safety of the boat. For nine long of inquiry as a sufficient answer to this of inquiry as a sufficient answer to this of the comparative safety of the boat. 55 hours he struggled in the water in a 2.25 brave endeavor to bring the loved ones Mr. O with him to the shore, but at last was thrown up on the beach more dead than alive, with neither his daughter nor her baby. It is for this act that the society has granted the medal.

Mr. Ross read a resolution passed by A public meeting will be held in the recommending the re-enactment of the porate the Eastern B. C. Railway Compact uture to make the presentation. 27.00 near future to make the presentation, when addresses will be delivered and Natal Act. He declared that the House the medal pinned on the brave man's was not able to gather Mr. Oliver's real

the Vancouver Island tribes, has lived CABINET CRISIS THE CAUSE.

No Telegraph Convention Yet Held Between China and Japan.

Pekin, Jan, 30.-The proposals from the Japanese Foreign office regarding have not yet been received and Japan of the cabinet crisis at Tokio.

sion the postal proposals already subtheir acceptance is impossible because of British Columbia. if granted to one power they would provoke similar demands from all the

Drank Too Much Whiskey at Che-

mainus and Assaulted Carpenter. (Special to the Times).

Duncan, Jan. 29.—Sylvester, an Indian, was charged before A. H. Lomas, government. Esq., S. M., at the court house yesterday with assault on Chalmere, a car- John Jardine said he had inquired penter, at Chemainus. The evidence he threw, cutting Chalmere's head. to meet the wishes of the province as peared in court.

ntenced to two months with hard which did not obtain with reference ... 1.00@ 1.50 labor.

CTEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS Relieve FEVERISH HEAT. Prevent FITS, CONVULSIONS, Etc. Preserve a healthy state of the Constitution. CONTAIN NO POISON. Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN. Made only at WALWORTH, SURREY.

The Autocrat of the English Breakfast Table

MARMALADE

No danger when you deal here; we stock only the very best—the highest qualities, the most up-to-date values in Marmalade and other Preserves:

C. & B. MARMALADE, 1-Ib. jars, 25c; 1-Ib. tin, 15c.; 2-Ib. tin, 40c.; 4-Tb, tin, 60c.; 7-Tb, tin................. KEILLER'S MARMALADE, 1-1b. jar, 25c.; 4-1b. tin, 60c.; 7-1b. tin..\$1.00

HOME-MADE JAMS Strawberry and Raspberry, per jar, 25c. The most delicious jam and the purest money can buy. Island made,

W. O. WALLACE Corner Yates and Douglas Streets. Phone 312

The Family Cash Grocery Phone 312

PROCEEDINGS OF LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 7).

that opportunity should be given for scrutiny of the same, and meanwhile mented upon the fact that the govern-that his right to appeal therefrom ment had taken no action in connecshould be reserved. The speaker consented to this. unearthed to bring Jap coolies into the

Immigration Bill, W. R. Ross continued the debate on

he immigration bill. He quoted a telegram from Mr. Borden, the Dominion onservative leader, in reply to an interrogation of the attorney-general, supplementing the expression of his views, as outlined in an Ottawa dispatch in the Daily Times. He contended that the Canadian treaty with Japan was identical with the treaty between Japan and the United States, with the omission of a provision in the Canadian treaty, looking to the protection of labor interests. And it was this provision which Mr. Borden held should be incorporated in the treaty be-tween Canada and Japan. He reiterated the argument that there was no justification in Imperial reasons for the action taken by the Dominion authority and the member for Nanaimo the form of the ties with respect to the immigration of the House. He bill. He repeated Mr. Bowser's sug-explained that it was not his desire to gestion that there was connection be-tween the course of the Dominion gov-ernment and the labor question with the enforcement of

Mr. Oliver asked if Mr. Ross would read the evidence given before that committee and say that his statements were not borne out therein.

sentiments with respect to the bill from Jacob Chipps, who belongs to one of what he said on the question. session the Liberals had given a Jesuitcal support to the 'immigration bili, their leader stating that he would support it, but with the expectation that it would be amended in committee. The settlement of the immigration question, by the order in council passed by the Dominion government, was not a sat-

leader of the opposition should state a telegraph convention with China to the House whether he was satisfied which was promised for January 10th with this settlement or not. If the bill was ultra vires it was so because of explains to China that it has been im- the actions of the Liberals at Ottawa. 121/2 possible to forward them on account If the proposals of the Conservative party, made twelve years ago, had been China at present has under discus- accepted, the immigration question would have been settled. Mr. Borden mitted by Japan. These, however, de- had promised to deal with the question mand special privileges and China fears according to the wishes of the people Parker Williams.

Parker Williams did not think the

immigration bill was worth the time INDIAN GETS TWO MONTHS. required to have it printed. He noted that an appropriation of \$40,000 for a detention shed here had been placed in the estimates at Ottawa, as evidence that the question of Oriental immigra tion could not be considered as settled through the action of the Dominion

about the detention shed. This buildwent to show that Sylvester was drunk ing was not for the detention of Asia and went to Chalmere's house and ask-ed him to get him some whiskey. This ing at William Head, and was designwas refused and he was put out. He returned directly with a stick, which Liberal government was just as anxious Chalmere was not badly hurt and appeared in court.

any member of the local House. But in their relations towards the immigration Sylvester was adjudged guilty and problem there were vexed conditions,

to the provincial legislature. In view

of the fact that in fifteen months 11.800 occasion to view the question with gravity. But the local government, in his opinion, for a definite object had deliberately passed legislation which they knew could not be accepted by the Ottawa government. It was po he contended, to keep within the bounds of the B. N. A. Act and still bring about a settlement of the question in a comparatively short time. He comtion with the scheme which had been

province. Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked if it was true that Japanese firemen were em-ployed at \$45 per month on a steamer at Bullen's yard, which was subsidized

y the Dominion govern Mr. Jardine intimated that he had inquired into this report and found that three Japs had been employed on the William Joliffe, which was not a subhim was that the Japs were employed owing to the irregular habits of the

white firemen. Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "If Mr. Bulen or anybody else stated there were not enough white firemen of steady habits in Victoria to man this boat he made a statement which is absolutely

Mr. Jardine thought the remarks of oming on the floor of the House. He convey the meaning spoken into his remarks by Mr. Hawthornthwaite or to suggest in any way that white firemen

sition, followed, the report of his speech Premier McBride moved the adjourn-

ment of the debate. Other Bills. The bill to amend the Oaths Act was

ommitted and progress reported there-Mr Ross introduced a bill to income pany, which was referred to the rail-

TUG ERIN WRECKED.

The House rose at 5.30.

Strikes Rock in Seymour Narrows-Crew Escaped to Shore.

Vancouver, Jan. 30.-Tug Erin, formerly the Sarah M. Renton, of Seattle, owned by J. S. Emerson, struck a rock at Saltgate in Seymour Narrows yeserday and sank. Her crew easily escaped to shore and came to Vancouver. A wrecking outfit was sent north this morning.

EXTENSION OF TIME.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—An extension of time was given to the Ashcroft-Barkerville railroad by the railway committee to-day.

Ladies' Kid Gloves LADIES' KID GLOVES To Clear, \$1.00.

LADIES' KID GLOVES To Clear, 85c. Rare good news for Glove buy for yourself or to give away. To ake room for our spring stock we have placed on sale PER-RIN'S REAL KID GLOVES in white, black, and all shades of tans. Every pair stamped and Fine values at \$1.50. Special

FINCH & FINCH

The Exclusive Style Store. HATTERS,

1107 GOVERNMENT ST.

BUSINESS DIRE

BUILDER & GENERAL C CONTRACTORS AND BL Lang, Contractor and Bu and repairing. 27 Avalon Bay. Phone A912. THOMAS CATTERALL-1 Building in all its branche and general jobbing. Tel CHAS. A. M'GREGOR, street. Jobbing trad

Twenty years' experie promptly filled. Phone B DINSDALE & MAI Builders and Contra BRICK AND STONE B A SPECIALTY DINSDALE, 8020 Quadra St.

NOTICE. Rock blasted; rock for and concrete. J. R. Willigan street. 'Phone 1343. BOOT AND SHOE BE NO MATTER where you shoes, bring them here t Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., tages Theatre.

CHIMNEY SWEE fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 82

DENTISTS DR. LEWIS HALL, De Jewell Block, cor. Yates streets, Victoria, B. C. Office, 557; Residence, 122

DYEING AND CL AUL'S DYEING AND WORKS, 120 Fort street. B. C. STEAM DYEWO dyeing and cleaning ost the province. Country of Phone 200. Hearns & Re

EDUCATION SHORTHAND SCHOOL street. Shorthand, typ keeping thoroughly tau filing good positions. millan, principal. ENGRAVER

GENERAL ENGRAVER. and Seal Engraver. Get Wharf street, opp. Post BOARDS OF TRADE, To tions, etc., should consult paring guide books, adve ture, and all kinds of il ers. We group photos a suarantee best results. Engraving Co., 26 Broad

FLOWERS ROSES—Just to hand, a ment of standard va strong plants. Your cho Flewin's Gardens, 36 Sou BEDDING PLANTS FO. aniums, salvia, lobella, kets, dahlias. Up-to-Dat opposite City Hall, Doug

> FURRIER FRED. FOSTER, Taxider rier, 42½ Johnson street. LEGAL.

MURPHY & FISHER, Bators, etc., Ottawa. Parlipartmental and Patent Practice before Railwa Charles Murphy. Harold EMITH & JOHNSTON, B mith & Johnston, Be-tors, etc. Parliamentary mental Agents, Agents I way and other Commiss Supreme and Excheque wa. Alexander Smith.

MACHINIS L. HAFER, General Ma

MEDIUN R. H. KNEESHAW, Med 175 Chatham street. Test circle, Thursday n

MERCHANT T

MONEY TO

JENTLEMEN-If you swell and a perfect fi made and trimmed, do dress. Go to the relicuter, J. Sorensen, 92 up-stairs, over Weste graph Office. New as goods just in. graph Office. goods just in.

MONEY TO LOAN on easy terms; no delay. Permanent Loan & S 30 Government street. MONEY TO LOAN on for sale, cheap, at 43

GRANITE AND MAF Fistimates given for J. E. Phillips, 74 and Tel. Bi207.

MUSIC

FRANK J. ARMST Graduate of Leipsic Music. Private pupil Will receive pupils at Telephone A245. PAPERHA

PAPERHANGING, P. ING-Estimates give promptly attended to. 49 Erie street. TRUCK AND

TRUCKING—Quick se charges. Walsh Bro WATCH RE

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas of English watch rep of clocks and watches SHOW C

DICKSON &

We manufacture Cases, Bank, Store. Ho tures, Wall Cases, C Mantels, Desks, Art (Order Furniture a Spec Phone 1165.

J. E. PAI GENERAL TE

WOOD AND COAL
Wood cut any requir
tric machinery. Truc
promptly attended to. RESIDENCE, 17 P

reakfast Table

DE ly the very best

values in Mar-

15c.: 2-1b. tin. \$1.00 in, 60c.; 7-1b. tin..\$1.00

most delicious

CE reets.

Phone 312

ato the province there was w the question with the local government, in passed legislation which ld not be accepted by the nment. It was possible A. Act and still bring ely short time. He comthe fact that the governken no action in connece scheme which had been bring Jap coolies into the

vard, which was subsidized nad been employed on the iffe, which was not a sub-The information given at the Japs were employed he irregular habits of the

dy else stated there were white firemen of steady ctoria to man this boat he,

the floor of the House. He neaning spoken into his reany way that white fireme he indicated his intention to

cdonald, leader of the oppo-wed, the report of his speech on page one of this issue. AcBride moved the adjourn debate

Other Bills. o amend the Oaths Act was and progress reported there-

introduced a bill to incor Eastern B. C. Railway Com

h was referred to the ra se rose at 5.30.

G ERIN WRECKED.

w Escaped to Shore.

er, Jan. 30.—Tug Erin, form arah M. Renton, of Seattle J. S. Emerson, struck a rocl easily escaped to shore and

orth this morning. XTENSION OF TIME

Jan. 30.—An extension of time

lies' Kid Gloves DIES' KID GLOVES To Clear, \$1.00. DIES' KID GLOVES

To Clear, 85c. good news for Glove buy-o matter whether you buy

e placed on sale PER-REAL KID GLOVES nite, black, and all shades as. Every pair stamped and values at \$1.50. Special

values at \$1.25. Special 85c. ICH&FINCH

e Exclusive Style Store. 107 GOVERNMENT ST.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

RUILDER & GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—W. Lang, Contractor and Builder, jobbing and repairing. 27 Avalon road, James Bay. Phone A912.

HOMAS CATTERALL—16 Broad street. Building in all its branches; wharf work and general jobbing. Tel. 820. CHAS. A. M'GREGOR, 1422 Blanchard street. Jobbing trade a specialty. Twenty years' experience. Orders promptly filled. Phone B1437.

DINSDALE & MALCOLM. Builders and Contractors, BRICK AND STONE BUILDINGS A SPECIALTY.
DINSDALE, MALCOLM. 52 Hillside Ave.

NOTICE. Rock blasted; rock for sale for building and concrete. J. R. Williams, 408 Michi-an street. 'Phone 1843.

BOOT AND SHOE BEPAIRING. NO MATTER where you bought you shoes, bring them here to be repaired Hibbs, 3 Oriental Avs., opposite Pan tages Theatre.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. HIMNEYS CLEANED—Defective fluer fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, & Quadra street

DENTISTS. DR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell Block, cor. Yates and Douglas streets, Victoria, B. C. Telephone-Office, 557; Residence, 122.

DYEING AND CLEANING AUL'S DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, 120 Fort street. Tel. 624. dyeing and cleaning establishment dyeing and cleaning establishment the province. Country orders solicite Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.

EDUCATIONAL. SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1109 Broad street. Shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping thoroughly taught. Graduates filing good positions. E. A. Macmillan, principal.

ENGRAVERS. GENERAL ENGRAVER. Stenell Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 1 Wharf street, opp. Post Office.

BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associa-tions, etc., should consult us when pre-paring guide books, advertising litera-ture, and all kinds of illustrated fold-ers. We group photos arristically and guarantee best results. B. C. Photo-Engraving Co.. 26 Broad street.

ROSES Just to hand, a large consignment of standard varieties in verstrong plants. Your choice, \$4 per doz Flowin's Gardens, 36 South Park street BEDDING PLANTS FOR SALE—Ger-aniums, salvia, lobelia, hanging bas-kets, dahlias. Up-to-Date Fish Market, opposite City Hall, Douglas street.

FRED. FOSTER, Taxidermist and Furrier, 42½ Johnson street.

LEGAL. MURPHY & FISHER, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Ottawa. Parliamentary, Departmental and Patent Office Agents Practice before Railway Commission Charles Murphy. Harold Fisher.

EMITH & JOHNSTON, Barristers, Solid tors, etc. Parliamentary and Depart-mental Agents, Agents before the Rali-way and other Commissions and in the Supreme and Exchequer Courts, Otta-wa, Alexander Smith, W. Johnston.

MACHINISTS. L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930.

R. H. KNEESHAW, Medium and Heater, 175 Chatham street. Sittings daily. Test circle, Thursday night.

MERCHANT TAILORS. GENTLEMEN—If you wish to get a swell and a perfect fitting sult, well made and trimmed, don't miss this address. Go to the reliable tailor and cutter, J. Sorensen, 22 Government St., up-stairs, over Western Union Telegraph Office. New assortment of fall recode just in

up-stairs, ove graph Office. goods just in. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on house property easy terms; no delay. Apply the B. C Permanent Loan & Savings Company 30 Government street.

MONEY TO LOAN on all kinds of ap-proved security. Unredeemed pledger for sale, cheap, at 43 Johnson street. MONUMENTS.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Estimates given for monuments, etc.
T. E. Phillips, 74 and 76 View street.

FRANK J. ARMSTRONG, Violinist. Graduate of Leipsic Conservatory of Music. Private pupil of Hans Becker. Will receive pupils at 521 Michigan St. Telephone A245.

DADEBHANGING PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, TINT-ING-Estimates given, mail orders promptly attended to. R. Cunningham, 49 Erie street.

TRUCK AND DRAY. TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. Walsh Bros., Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street.

WATCE REPAIRING. A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

SHOW CASES

We manufacture Up-to-Date Show Cases, Bank, Store, Hotel and Office Fix-tures, Wall Cases, Counters, Shelving, Mantels, Desks, Art Grills and Micrors. Order Furniture a Specialty, Phone 165. DICKSON & HOWES

J. E. PAINTER

GENERAL TEAMSTER. WOOD AND COAL At Current Rates.
Wood cut any required length by electric machinery. Truck and Dray work promptly attended to.

A RESIDENCE, 47 PINE ST., V. W.

ROBERTSON & GRIFFITH. 06 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 1462

TO RENT-6 room modern house, per \$18

ROOMED HOUSE, all modern, on Simcoe street; easy terms; monthly pay-ments if desired\$3,000

NEW 6 ROOMED BUNGALOW, on Niagara street; all modern; full bas easy terms \$5,000

5 ROOMED COTTAGE, in splendid shape, two front bay windows, good garden, a cosy little home, on Esquimalt road.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED—Good camp cock; capable boy as cook's assistant; four expert tie makers. Apply Box 173, this office. CHOIRMASTER WANTED for Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B. C. Apply to the Churchwardens, Post Office Box 432, Victoria, B. C. WANTED—Contract to clear land or put up ... P. B. Hall, P. O. Box 236, city,

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST-One diamond earring. Reward. Times Office.

ENGLISH LADY, thoroughly domesti-cated, wishes situation as housekeeper to gentleman, kind home chief object. Address Box 177, Times. JUST ARRIVED—Full line of ladies' and children's white wear; hats clearing at less than half price. Garesche Block. R. J. Soper.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. DANCING CLASS—Every Tuesday and Saturday evening, at Labor Hall, from 7.30 to 8.30, latest dances taught; les-sons, 50c.

WANTED—Men and women to learn Barber Trade; Wages earned while learn-ng; catalogue free; write Moler Barber College, Carrall St. Vancouver. SILVER BAND MINING CO., LTD.-The annual ordinary meeting of share-holders will be held at the offices, 74 Wharf street, Victoria, on Wednesday, 12th February, 1908, at 8 p. m. F. F. Hedges, secretary-treasurer.

MONEY TO LOAN-On real estate and improved property. Dr. Hartman, 1819 Government street.

"THE ABERDEEN," 739 Yates St., Victoria, B. C. Private board and residence, well furnished. comfortable, home-like and select, all white labor. Mrs. J. Aberdeen Gordon.

Mrt. H. E. HOWES, psychic medium and healer, can be consulted daily. Room 7, Vernon Buildings, Douglas street. TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming, ploughing and excavating. 17 Putman street. Phone A1439.

WANTED—Copying for a sew hours each evening, manuscripts, letters, etc., neatly typewritten at reasonable rates. Apply MSS., 'fimes Office. APANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE— All kinds of labor supplied at short notice. 1601 Government street. Tel. 1680.

THE JAPANESE GENERAL CON-TRACT CO., LTD., 29 Store street, telephone No. 1866. Labor supplied, or any number or description, on short

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—Having purchased the blacksmith and carriage shop of W. A. Robertson & Son, 66 Discovery street, between Douglas and Government streets, I am now prepared to de all kinds of carriage, blacksmith, painting and house shosing, etc. I make a specialty of sheeing horses with corns, quarter creeks, etc. Attention is called to my change of address, and all old customers and new ones are cordially invited to give me a call. I. J. J. Fisher, 56 Discovery street.

THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs. CONTRACTORS—We can furnish you with laborers, or any kind of men, at short notice; Poles, Slavs, Huns, Italians, Lithunians, etc.; also several

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Young girl to assist in light house work. Apply 1138 Scoresby St. WANTED-Immediately, general servant.

WANTED — A respectable middle-aged lady will take care a your home during your absence, or desires to make her home with some respectable family and make herself useful. Apply Box 174, this office.

TEACHER WANTED—For Keefers as-sisted school. Salary \$50. Apply to J. T. Firkin, Secretary. Keefers.

WINTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—3 or 4 roomed cottage, Feb. 1st, or soon after, wholly or partly furnished; gas connection; adults; must be close in, walking distance. Box 178, Times Office.

WANTED—To exchange, two good build-ing lots in James Bay for house and lot; the difference will be paid in cash. Ad-dress P. O. Box 441, city.

WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, vallees, shot-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street. WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zino, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 30 and 32 Store street. Phone 1336.

Victoria Building Society.

The 20th annual general meeting of the above Society will be held at the Secretary's office, 617 Trounce avenue, on Thursday, the 30th January, 1908, at 8 p. m., for the follow-

To receive the Directors' and Auditor's report. Also the Secretary's report and Balance Sheet and such other business as may be brought forward. Election of officers and board

A. St. G. FLINT, PHONE 108A. 50% GOVERNMENT ST. Secretary.

A. B. McNEILL REALTY. MONEY TO LOAN.
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.
PHONE 645. 17 TROUNCE AVE. REAL ESTATE AGENT, VANCOTVER ISLAND,

Classified and Real Estate Advertisements

And

NANAIMO,

Also

Etc., Etc.

TION AND PARTICULARS.

Quitter

Of the several different ways

to advertise, the one important

consideration, in connection with

the best returns, in dollars

"net," is "persistence" — that steady, confident spirt that in-

variably wins in every form of

human endeavor. It is very

much like every undertaking worth while; time and patience

are required. The spasmodic ef-

forts of a merchant can have

but one logical result—Spas-modic returns and it naturally

follows the persistent advertiser is the one who receives that

steady, paying return in in-

Synopsis of Canadian Northwest

Humestead Regulations.

BUNGALOW-7 rooms, new, modern. \$4,00 OFFERS FOR SALE BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS, NEW COTTAGE-5 rooms, furnace, etc. \$2.70 I PROPERTIES FINE NEW 9 ROOMED HOUSE and COTTAGE, CLOSE IN-5 rooms\$2,000 DUICAN, VICTORIA AND

All have been greatly reduced. LOTS. FARMS in the Cowichan Valley, FAIRFIELD ESTATE \$500 to \$850

CAMOSUN AND ALFRED-Good buy GRANT STREET\$700 PEARSE ESTATE-Each \$600 to \$900

REPLIES TO ADVERTISEMENTS. Replies to Advertisements ..*. ..* ..*.

Letters in reply to advertisements in he classified columns of the Times await LETTERS-A. B., T. L., X. Y. Z. NUMBERS-40, 78, 98, 100, 101, 106, 111, 125 26, 128, 146, 151, 152, 156, 160, 163, 166, 172,

FOR SALE—New house in James Bay, close to Park, seven rooms, basement, large lot, house well built, no cheap work or material; must be sold in two weeks. Apply Box 179, Times.

FOR SALE—Seven room nouse and 1 lot, electric light, fruit trees, bath and woodshed, on Nelson street, price \$1,785. Globe Agency Co., Mahon Bldg. SEVEN ACRES—At Gordon Head, partly cleared, price \$300 per acre. Globe Agency Co.

LOT-On Richmond avenue, \$975. Globe Agency Co. FOR SALE—Gent's bicycle, almost new, two-speed brake, only \$30. Plimley Automobile Co., Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—A snap, 4 roomed cottage, in splendid condition, beautiful garden and full sized lot, \$600 cash and balance on terms to suit. Apply 948 View street. FOR SALE—Good family cow. Apply 1002 Caledonia avenue.

FOR SALE-2 cash registers, 1 safe, quick sale, cheap. Box 159, Times Office. FOR SALE-2 nearly new 120-egg incu-bators and 2 brooders; also several thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerels. Apply C, H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE—Some of the best fruit land on the Island, convenient to city, and within 400 yards of railway station, no rock, will be sold at about half value. Apply C. H. Revercomb, 518 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE—At January sale prices, choice acreage on Gorge water front, and other small tracts close to city. Great values in houses, bungalows, cottages, lots, etc. Apply C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave. FOR SALE—A beautiful home, and fur-niture if desired, suitable for large family or high-class boarding house, im-mediate delivery. Particulars, Post Office Box 36.

FOR SALE—Small brougham, with pole and shafts. Apply Coachman, Fernwood, Cadboro Bay road. ADVERTISER, leaving city, will sell some house property, lots and acreage, on small, long-continued payments at 6 per cent. interest. Would take about half surrounding values for several of the properties No 152, Times Office.

HARDY CABBAGO PLANTS, 50c, per 100; \$3 per 1,000. Catalogue of presery stock free on application. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria. FOR SALE—9 choice large lots, on the highest part of Smith Hill, commanding elevations, magnificent views, \$750 each, easy terms. Fetherston, Woodlands, Cedar Vale, Wictoria.

SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, 2 mile from Sidney station, 3 mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Apply Box 438, P. O., Victoria. SLAB WOOD FOR SALE-Mill slabs cut into short lengths at \$3.00 per cord delivered to any part of city. B. F. Gra-ham Lumber Co., Ltd. Phone No. 864. Orders also taken at Johns Bros'. Store FOR SALE-Hammerless I. J. revolver, 32 cal., 50 shells, \$4: 15 jewelled Am. Waltham watches, \$15; History of the World, 9 vols., \$12; shotgun and case, almost new, \$15; safety razor, \$2; navy

serge suit, \$8; army overcoats, \$4.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government.

Apply Ideal Shoe Store, Government St.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms, board if desired. 634 Rupert street.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—Steam heated. 334 Michigan street.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. 949

FOR STROMS TO RENT. 949

FOR STROMS TO RENT. 949

FOR ENT—Poultry and fruit farm, capable of carrying 2,000 chickens and 500 fruit trees. Address Box 146, this office. FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. 949 Fort street.

TO RENT-Poultry and fruit farm, cap-able of carrying 2,000 chickens and 500 fruit trees. Address Box 146, this office.

able of carrying 2,000 chickens and 500 fruit trees. Address Box 146, this office.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIA MATILDA HUMBER, LATE OF VICTORIA, B. C., DECEASED.
All persons indebted to the estate of Maria Matilda Humber, late of the City of Victoria, deceased, are requested to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned or to R. Humber, 45 Gorge road, and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned before the first day of March, 1908. After the said date the estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the elaims only of which the executors had then notice.

Dated the lith day of January, 1908.

A. A. HUMBER,

A. A. HUMBER, S. S. OSTERHOUT, Executors, 1011 Government St.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by FLEMING BROS. Maps and plans copied or blue printed.
Maps and plans copied or prints to any
ments from films or prints urs.

NEW ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of SIGNOR CLAUDIO Having formed a first-class orchestra. I beg to announce that I am prepared to furnish music for all occasions. Any number of instruments desired. Address: 75 FORT ST.

LEE & FRASER. REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. JOHNSON STREET-5 roomed cottage WORK STREET—6 roomed cottage, new, for\$3,500 LYDIA STREET-3 lots and house, for SOUTH TURNER STREET-9 roomed MEDANA STREET-Good lot for.....\$850 ONTARIO STREET-Lot for\$750 BLANCHARD STREET-Lots for ..\$1,200 NORTH PARK STREET, 1119—Cottage, 6 rooms, and very large lot\$3,150 105.—200 ACRES, the cheapest going. RITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA

PEMBERTON & SON 625 FORT STREET. Don't Be a

FOR RENT. NORTH PANDORA AVENUE -ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW

FOR RENT. ESQUILALT ROAD, SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, With Two Lots. Shed Could Be Used as Stable. \$20 Per Month.

> FOR RENT. BROAD STREET. SEVERAL GOOD STORES Leases if Wanted.

FOR SALE. FIRST STREET. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE. Rents for \$17 Per Month. \$500 Down and \$17 Per Month. \$1,700.

FINNERTY ROAD. Of Orchard Land. Acres in Fruit and the Balan Small House and Stable. \$6,500.

FOR SALE. ELIZABETH STREET. TWO LOTS Close to Fountain. In Rapidly Growing Neighborhood Best of Terms. \$475 Each.

Any even numbered section of Domin ion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwes Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or maie over it years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 169 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent as Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, how be made on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, Light, or sister of an intending homesteade.

An application for entry or sepection made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will foreit all priority of calm.

An application for inspection must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead a very and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to FOR SALE. BANK STREET. TWO LOTS. Adjoining Lots Held at \$850 Each. \$520 Each.

> PEMBERTON & SON. 625 FORT STREET. VICTORIA. B. C.

NOTICE TO TIMBERMEN.

prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:—

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such nomesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied b residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice. meeting of the Victoria Branch he B. C. TIMBER AND FORESTRY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held in the SIR WILLIAM WAL-LACE HALL Broad Street on Thursday evening, Jan. 30th, at 8 o'clock. oon such land.

Before making application for patent
e settler must give six months' notice
writing to the Commissioner of Dominn Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to All persons interested in timber as Manufacturers, Owners, Agents, Brokers, etc., are requested to attend. Im-

Secretary.

TAKE NOTICE that the British Columbia Canning Company, Limited, of London, England, and Victoria, B. C., salmon canners and sawmill owners, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore on the west line of Lot 2, Coast District: Commencing at a post marked "B. C. C. Co., S. post," planted about three chains N. & E. from the church, situate on the Wannuck River, Rivers 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. 28th October, 1907.

Patents and Trade Marks Procured in all countries.

Searches of the Records carefully made

and reports given. Call or write for in-Sh.,000.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. ROWLAND BRITTAIN Mechanical Engineer and Patent Attorney. Room 3. Fairfield Block. Granville Street.

> ORCHARD SPRAYING WM. ROBERTSON 1345 Pembrooke Street Has imported a Gasoline Engine and Appliances for SPRAYING, and solicits

the patronage of those that require his

A. WILLIAMS & CO.

LIMITED.
Established 1885.
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
104 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.
PHONE 1386.

14.-4 LOTS 60 x 120 feet each; good soil, fine location. Big bargain.

104-5 ACRES good land Strawberry

PANDORA STREET-Two lots for ... \$900 102.-22 HEAD STOCK, horse, geese,

ducks, separator. 2 waggons, 2-seated buggy, farming tools and implements, cream cans, etc., and household furniture with lease for 2 years of 8 ACRES OF LAND, all cultivated; 150 trees, all bearing; 1-4 mile from church, store, hotel and railroad station. All at ... \$1,600

J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

FOP SALE.

80 ACRES—Sooke District, just inside Sooke harbor. FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimalt, TWO LOTS—On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms.

l'HREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals. TO RENT-Large wharf at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month.

J STITART VATER 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA

1214 DOUGLAS STREET, ACRES-Burnside road and Eldon street, all cleared, good level land, 11/2 miles from city, terms. Price \$5,250

GRUBB & CAYZER

COTTAGE—All modern improvements, 7 rooms, large lot, near cars\$1,900 00 ACRES-45 under plough, 75 fenced,

25 rough pasture, new cottage, barns, etc., large shore front, plenty water,

4 acres orchard LODGES.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening at a 'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 23

COURT CARIBOO, No. 745, I. O. F., meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday of every month, at 3 p. m. For information inquire of Edward Parsons. Fin. Sec., 21 Chancery Chambers, Langley street.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Victoria Camp, No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodnen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

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 a 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.

COURT VANCOUVER, 5755, A. O. F. meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora streets. S. Wilson, Secy., Michigan street, James Bay. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

NATIVE SONS—Post No. 1, meets K. of P. Hall, last Tues. of each month. A. E. Haynes, Secy., Bk. of Commerce Bldg. COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 8930, meets at Sir William Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego street.

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. 4 700_EIGHT ROOMED DWELLING. James Bay, modern conveniences, full lot. Small payment down, balance

Park and Dallas road. \$3,450—Johnson street, MODERN SIX ROOMED BUNGALOW, easy terms. 1,000—For TEN ACRES of good land, five of which are cleared and under drain, balance slashed, four roomed house, in good condition. This land is especially adapted for fruit growing. Close to

\$4.700-Fairfield Road, MODERN SEVEN ROOMED 1½ STORY HOUSE, just completed; lot 60x163. FOR SALE-RESTAURANT BUSINESS in good locality, and doing a good trade.

READ THE TIMES

R. S. DAY AND B. BOCCS

Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

NEW DWELLING ON GOVERNMENT STREET MODERN AND WELL BUILT. LARGE LOT. PRICE, \$5,500.

> NEW BUNGALOW. OAK BAY AVENUE. PRICE, \$4,500.

NINE-ROOMED DWELLING, LOT 60 x 135. BELCHER AVENUE PRICE \$3.000 TERMS \$500 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.

LOT. CALEDONIA PARK, FRONTING ON GOVERNMENT STREET. \$1,250.

> TO LET ONE FURNISHED TWO UNFURNISHED DWELLINGS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED.

40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

\$2,200 Will Purchase TER LOT WITH STORE ANI DWELLING.

House Rented at \$25.

A Bargain.

\$1.100. 4-ROCMED HOUSE, In James Bay, With Sewer Connections, Terms.

\$2,200

5-ROOMED BRICK COTTAGE

And Full Sized Lot. Handy to City. Easy Terms. LARGE MODERN DWELLING. Nicely Situated on Car Line.

Lot 46x140. LOT, North Pembroke Street, Facing South.

GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

1212 DOUGLAS ST. GOOD LOTS-Cook street, \$100 cash, balance very easy, each, only\$500 % ACRE-Corner, on Localas street. You can't beat this, on to as\$706 14 ACRE-Off Douglas car line, all clear, fenced, fine site for a home on

EMPIRE REALTY CO. Real Estate and Financial Brokers. "6 YATES ST. VICTORIA, B. C.

EMPIRE SUB-DIVISION. \$25.00 CASH. BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAY-MENTS.
EMPIRE SUB-DIVISION IS THE PRETTIEST HOMESITE IN

EMPIRE REALTY CO. SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT ST. Est. 1892.

> TO LOAN. ON T. >

SWINERTON & ODDY. REAL ESTATE AGENTS, GOVERNMENT STREET.

IMPROVED

REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that at the next sitting of the Board of License Commis-sioners we intend to apply for a transfer of our retail liquor license for the Bodega

View and Douglas streets, in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, to Charles B. Maldment.
Dated the 12th day of December. 1907.
THOMAS A. McDOWELL.
CHARLES McDOWELL.

NOTICE-is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoria, at their next sitting as a Licensing Court, for a traisfer of our license for the sale of wires and liquors by retail upon the premises situated at the corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, in the City of Victoria, B. C., and known as the "Elle" Saloon, to Lorenzo McCrae and Bert Holden.

Dated this 9th day of November, 1907.

A. R. M'DONALD. A. R. M'DONALD. GEORGE ROBERTS.

VICTORIA, B.C. NOTICE. Alberni, and can be purchased on easy

(No. 2 Size)
PEERLESS
Incubator

LEE-HODGINS CO., Limiter

325 Pembroke St. PEMBROKE, ONT.

us into a childish and endless argu-

feel that we should be called upon to

You first called it one thing. You now

less Incuba-tor, Peer-less Brooder and our no-cash-down

LOCATING LINE TO DEEP WATER

Preliminary Work on Albern

Extension Nearing Completion.

(Special Correspondence). Alberni, Jan. 28 .- The gang of locatroute under Brown, have now moved camp to a point between the two towns was a martyr to Chronic Constiand a few days more should see the line located to deep water. The survey

Realty Active A healthy demand for real estate continues. The sale has been arranged of one of the best corner lots in Alberni, with a fair sized building on it for the sum of \$2,000, A. W. Heath, of McCoy Lake, transfering it to A. La-Belle, formerly of the Alberni hotel. few months, I feel I am well from this The building will be thoroughly reno-wated and used as a restaurant. Geo. orrest has closed a contract to erect a cottage on the Kitsuksas road for A. W. Neill. Tenders are being called for the erection of a large building to accommodate the barkery and general "(Signed) JOHN COSTIGAN." very easy. store business of C. F. Bishop, who is removing from his old stand. Burns Concert.

On the 24th inst. supper and concert was held in Brandt's hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, of the Presbyterian church, to celebrate the birthday of "Robbie Burns."

There was an excellent attendance, and a substantial amount was real-dzed for the funds of the society. W. Roff presided and filled the position most acceptably. The programme was MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS as follows:

Song-Ye Banks and Braes Chorus

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Glasslord, Jas. Thomson.
Recitation—The Scot Jessie Forrest Song—O, Sing to Me. Rev. T. S. Glassford.
Song—My Love, She's but a Lassie Yet Scotch Reading A. Wood
Duet-Loch Lomond A. W. Nelli

Song—Sing Me to Sleep Miss Miles
Auld Lang Syne.
The Maple Leaf For Ever.

Debating Club.

The semi-monthly debate of the Athletic and Social Club took place on the leading and social Club took place on the leading strength of the single life, and gave a well reasoned address on somewhat new lines. He was supported by C. Taylor. The advocates of matrimony were Messys. Life lives. Frank and W. Stevens. The judges of the best arguments advanced were imable to decide and reported that both sides were equally strong in debate. The subject for the next debate and for the following one were decided upon, and the leading speakers chosen as follows:

February 5th—Subject, "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished." Speakers for the affirmatice, Messys. Blandy, Toy and H. Hills.

February 19th—Subject, "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished." Speakers for the affirmatice, Messys. Blandy, Toy and H. Hills.

February 19th—Subject, "That Oriental Emigration is Undestrable." The council of Judius Brethour moved and make a was also Bertle Biasson, constable. Concellior Judius Brethour finitimated that Messrs. Cantwell & Errington were agreeable to deed to the municipality association is very much at this association is very much allive.

A resolution was passed requesting that the the school house. There was a long of time to the Quesmel of the facts of the case, and your apparent inability to meet that this association is very much allive.

A resolution was passed requesting of the facts of the case, and your apparent inability to meet that this association is very much allive.

A resolution was passed requesting the three that the this association is very much allive.

A resolution was passed requesting of time the provincial government not to grant that this association is very much allive.

A resolution was passed requesting of time the provincial government not to grant that this association is very much allive.

A resolution was passed requesting of the provincial government not to grant the two present agased qualities. But I am the school house. There was also a unimber of new that the that this association The semi-monthly debate of the Ath-

February 19th-Subject, "That Oriental Emigration is Undesirable."
Speakers for the the affirmative, Messrs. Marcon, Dr. Morgan, A. French and J. Redford. For the negative, Messrs. Motion, Glassford, Shaefer and

Indians and Liquor. On the 24th inst., in the police court,

DOINGS AT DUNCANS.

Mrs. Potts' Case Against Husband for Desertion Settled Out of Court.

(Special Correspondence). Duncans, Jan. 27.—The case of Mrs.
Potts against her husband for desertion
and non-support came up before Alfred
Lomas, S. M., on Saturday, Mr.
H. D. Helinicken for the plaintiff and R.
Lowe for the defendant. The case was
adjourned and settled out of court. Coming to Duncans.

A party, consisting of Mr. Fred. Maitland-Dougall, his housekeeper and two men, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Whittome and children, sail from Eng-land on the seventh of next month. They are expected in Duncans about the

Irritable Throat Causes Catarrh

But the worst of it is thist only your throat but nose, bronchial tubes and lungs are sore, too. The germ is spreading-it's gaining a stronger hold every day. Destroy it with "Catarrhozone," the greatest healer and antiseptic ever Lantern Illustrations of Quebec Bridge

No case of Catarrh it won't relieve in a day-no case it won't cure.

germs, heals the sore—stops the cough eral business of the society occupied the attention of the delegates this

rhozone wins out-it does cure-the Wallbank, retiring president, will de-

and Kingston, Ont. The German army of 1908 will compris 01.990 soldiers, 85.166 non-commissioned ofers, and 25,465 officers.

SENATOR COSTIGAN SAVED FROM DEATH

NEW BRUNSWICK'S GRAND OLD MAN SUFFERED SEVERELY, BUT MADE A QUICK RE-

Practically everyone in Canada has heard of Hon. John Costigan-states-man, orator, M. P., Cabinet Minister,

"232 Cooper Street, Ottawa.
"I have been a dreadful sufferer from chronic constipation for over 30 years, horrible complaint. 'Fruit-a-tives' is the only medicine I ever took that did me any positive good for Constipation.

I can conscientiously recommend (Fruit-a-tives' as in my calculus it is

This is only one of the hundreds of similar cases—all successfully treated by "Fruit-a-tives." Don't suffer longer. ·Take "Fruit-a-tives." They never fail

Fifty cents a box; 6 for \$2.50. If your druggist is not able to supply you, we will send "Fruit-a-tives," postpaid, on Fruit-a-tives Limted, Ottawa, Ont.

IN NORTH SAANICH

New Council Engaged in Considerable Routine Business

siderable Routine Business
at Initial Meeting.

at Initial Meeting.

In attacking a letter in your editorial send down to the Tourist Association rooms, in both Vancouver and Victoria, samples of fruit, grain, etc. No doubt whatever but this valley will at a very early date be divided into 20 and 40 from the principles of ordinary fair form the principles of ordinary fair form the whole of the northern coast the North Saanich municipal council was held last Monday afternoon. The following were present: Reeve Sangster, Councillors Julius Brethour, Louis Herber, Henry Brethour and A. McDonald.

The council took the oath of office before J. J. White, J. P. The following officers were appointed: J. S. Yates, solici-The council took the eath of office before J. J. White, J. P. The following officers were appointed: J. S. Yates, solicitor; Thos. H. Pacr, C. E., engineer; Dr. W. Gordon Cumming, health officer.

and was carried.

The council adjourned to meet again on Saturday, Feb. 1st, when the year's estimates will be considered.

The council adjourned to meet again was appointed, and the outlook for the association is very bright.

DECOY LETTERS. Toronto Man Gets Five Years for Post

Office Frauds. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 28.-Leaving his morning and later was sentenced to five and was immediately sentenced.

to Commence at Once.

Grand Forks, Jan. 26.-Mr. Appleton, Grand Forks, Jan. 26.—Mr. Appleton, of Spokane, who has recently become heavily interested in the Little Bertha mine at Bannock City, arrived in Grand Forks yesterday, and this morning started for the Bertha mine to make arrangements for the immediate installation of extensive mining machinery, which can now be hauled to the mine over the Kettle Valley line railway. It is stated on authority that the Little Bertha will now be developed rapidly from now on. Dr. Appleton is optimistic over the future of the Bertha as a high grade producer.

New Telephones.

New Telephones. New Telephones.

The local telephone office has just completed the installation of a cable consisting of 52 wires between the Granby office and the central telephone office.

ENGINEERS IN SESSION.

Disaster.

Montreal, Jan. 28.—The twenty-sec-Remember this—you don't TAKE Ca-tarrhozone—it ISN'T a drug—it's a society of civil engineers convened here healing vapor, and consequently gets at to-day. The nomination of a scrutine very kernel of the disease. the very kernel of the disease.

A direct treatment—one that kills the council and the transaction of the gen-

hozone." morning.

Results talk—and that's where Catar- At a meeting to-night W. McLean others relieve.
In Catarrh, irritable throat and bronchial trouble, your cure is inevitable with Catarrhozone.

Large size for two months' use \$1: small (trial) size 25c., dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., liver an address at the conclusion of

will have to go about it in another way if he wants to use the columns of this Cotton and linen may be steeped in any saline solution, such as alum, ammonia chloride or borax, to render them fire-tackled or he imagines that he can lead tackled or he imagines that he can lead

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN BELLA COOLA

Northern Valley Seeks to Extend Its Market for Fruit and Grain.

(Special Correspondence),

Bella Coola, Jan. 20 .- On Saturday, ing engineers working on the railway and now Senator, from New Bruns- January 4th, at 8 p.m., there was a very distinct shock felt, lasting about pation. Leading physicians of London, Paris, New York and Ottawa treated part of the valley. On Saturday, the 15 seconds; felt principally in the lower party, under charge of George Smith, thave also moved into town, and will and in only three months too.

In min in vain, it remained for a wonder higher in fact than for the past 12 years; no doubt as a result of the earthquake shock. No damage was

Christmas in Valley, Christmas was spent very pleasantly in the valley with Christmas trees and entertainments. Long Trip North.

Sam Gladhill, the mail carrier, made

Farmers' Institute. On January 16th the annual meeting of Farmers' Institute was held, when 66 members were present.

ment. In order to reply to his letter we would first have to set him right on his ground work, and this we do not 66 members were present. The institute is very popular just now. A number of new settlers have

do. We have no time for kindergarten come into the valley and taken a great | Politics. nterest in the progress of the Farmers' Institute. There are 75 members. of officers and election of officers for

the coming year.

The result of the election is as follows: President, John Widston; vice-president, Peter Lauritsen; secretary-describing it as a childish or kindertreasurer, Albert Hammer; delegate to garten defence of Liberalism, Provincial Farmers' Institute, Gunner which you had no time to deal. In Sangstad. A very strong board of diectors was appointed.

as a fruit growing country, and a committee was appointed to collect and In attacking a letter in your editorial

Liberal Association Meets.

The annual meeting of the Liberal have read both your descriptions have Liberal Association Meets. R. B. Brethour, last year's cierk, was re-appointed, as was also Bertie Blasson, constable.

Councillor Julius Eiethour intimated that Messrs. Cantwell & Errington were

POLITICS AND JOURNALISM IN ALBERNI.

lish the following correspondence:

ession that the royal commission on

the limelight upon his own land specu-

Letter From Arthur French.

A letter, evidently intended for pub

ication, kas been sent us by one Arthur

French, who is, apparently, possessed

of a desire to pose as the chief defend-er of the Liberal faith in this community. While we do not question Mr. French's right to this distinction, he

Alberni, B. C., Nov. 30th, 1907.

A. FRENCH.

as partizan a com

lations.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—The third disas The Times has been requested to pubtrous fire in the business district of the two white men were found guilty of supplying liquor to Indians and were fined \$50 and \$25 respectively. One Indians, charged with being in a state of intoxication, paid the maximum fine of \$30 cases of the maximum fine of the pioneer News:

To the Editor of the Pioneer News:

Your issue of to-day contains an editorial contending that the present Conpete destruction of the buildings at 144 Wabash avenue, occupied by Alfred Peats & Co., dealers in wallpaper. The building adjoining on the south, occucity caused a loss to-night estimated the time of his arrest there was found the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and that in the rear fronting the time of his arrest there was found to the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and that in the rear fronting to the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and that in the rear fronting to the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and that in the rear fronting to the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and that in the rear fronting to the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and that in the rear fronting to the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and that in the rear fronting to the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and that in the rear fronting to the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and that in the rear fronting to the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and that in the rear fronting to the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons, furniture delers, and the fulfillment of the piedge by John Colby & Sons the time of his arrest there was found on Harris four letters addressed to Ryrie Bros. jewellers, three of them

The first issue to preserve the first issue to preserve on Michigan avenue, occupied by the millinery firm of Edson, Keith & Co., those to the north and south of the Goat, etc. A Christmas gift appreciated by the Goat, etc. A Christmas gift appreciated for the conversion, you say, is due to the fact on Harris four letters addressed to conversion, you say, is due to the fact that Mr. R. L. Borden and the Conservative convention have backed up your pleaded guilty of robbing the mails of the mails of the conversion, you say, is due to the fact that Mr. R. L. Borden and the Conservative convention have backed up your pleaded guilty of robbing the mails of the conversion, you say, is due to the fact those to the north and south of the building, occupied by the Gage valies of the conversion, you say, is due to the fact that Mr. R. L. Borden and the Conservation of the building, occupied by the Gage valies of the more partially and the conversion, you say, is due to the fact that Mr. R. L. Borden and the Conservation of the building, occupied by the Gage valies and the conversion, you say, is due to the fact that Mr. R. L. Borden and the Conservation of the building, occupied by the Gage valies and the conversion of the building occupied by the Gage valies and the conversion of the building occupied by the Gage valies and the Conservation of the building occupied by the Gage valies and the Conservation of the building occupied by the Gage valies and the Conservation of the building occupied by the Gage valies and the Conservation of the building occupied by the Gage valies and the Conservation of the building occupied by the Gage valies and the Conservation of the building occupied by the Gage valies and the Conservation of You parade the Conservative conven-LITTLE BERTHA MINE.

tion's resolution with a flourish of trumpets. A similar resolution passed of the Peats building and raged for three hours. The heavier losses are:

tion, you did not mention. To a plain man it would seem when seeking for support for your paper in Alberni, you

Alfred Peats & Co., \$270,000; John A. Colby & Sons, \$200,000; Edson, Keith & Co., \$600,000; Gage Bros., \$25,000; Theoare deliberately giving your readers a dore Archer Co., \$25,000.

Destroyed.

BANK PROFITS.

Toronto, Jan. 28.-The annual meetings of the Traders bank and the Metwhich you seem to have succeeded in ropolitan banks were held here to-day. preserving, in your attacks upon the Liberal party. You speak of Liberal "obedience to the dictates of Senator Cox and other Liberal wire-pullers."

The net profits of the former for the year ending Dec. 31, 1907, were \$522,822 and the latter, \$147,810.

-Rev. H. S. McGee, field secretary of the temperance movement and Insurance was a Liberal party instru- moral reform of the Methodist church Insurance was a Liberal party instrument, manned by Liberal partisans, intended to injure the opponents of the government. This commission showed up Senator Cox. as it showed up Mr. Foster, and both had to turn and recently denounce it. How could the

cently denounce it. How could the commission show up Senator Cox if the Persons who have lost their sense of commission was a Liberal party in-strument and Mr. Cox a Liberal wiretaste are now recon erican doctor to eat foods of variuller. Either this statement of yours ors. Certain colors. wrong, or your political leader, Mr. Borden, was wrong when he denounced flavors mission which threw



BLEW HEAD OFF HIS LITTLE SISTER

Terrible Act of 12-Year-Old Boy in His Mother's Absence.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 29.-In the absence of his mother from home yes-terday afternoon, Wm. McBride, a 12year-old boy of Egypt, N. Y., a little place east of here, put on a belt of his father's, loaded a shotgun with cartridge of buckshot and blew the head off his four-year-old sister Viola, who had been left by her mother strapped n a high chair with an older sister at home. The latter told the coroner a the subsequent inquest that the bo then strutted about with the gun and cointed it at her.

At last, moved by the elder sister's

right, the boy took up the body, pu into a blanket and carried it behind barn, where he hid it. When asked by the coroner why he did this, he said: "Well, she was dead and I thought she needed to be in The mother, Mrs. Emma McBride, is a widow and four of her eight children

are in an institution in Buffalo. Her l'usband was killed some months ago SAYS TURNKEYS

CHOKED PRISONER

To the Editor of the Alberni Pioneer News: A letter of mine, dated November 30th, has twice been attacked Grave Charges Arise Out of itself has not been published. In your Death of Callaghan in Ottawa Jail.

excluded because it was equal to an accusation that you had obtained the Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 28 .- Serious alle-There was a very interesting discussion regarding advertising Bella Coola accusation that you had obtained the gations are made against the county support of the people of the community jail chicials by Tracy, a prisoner, who was bailed out yesterday. Tracy makes the statement that James

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than A delicious drink and a sustaining

food. Fragrant, nutritions and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.



COTTON by any lady. Ask us to show them to you.

CYRUS H. BOWES CHEMIST. COVERNMENT ST.

Near Yates St. OR SALE-No. 1 De Laval separator. Apply Skuli Johnson, Maywood P. O.

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 plantee at the S. E. corner of H. Thorsen's pre-emption, Section 30, Township I, 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 40 acres more or less.

Jan. 20th, 1908.

TAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the Northwest 44, N. E. 44 and Adjcining Fraction on the East of Section 29, the S. E. 44, Fractional 44 and S. W. 44 and N. E. Fractional 44 and S. W. 44 of Section 32. Township 1 (Map 552), Comox District.

Comox District.

Company at the expiration of one month form the first publication hereof, to issue Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible title to said lands, issued to "The frumette Sawmill Company, Limited Lla-

runette Sawmill Company, Limited Lia-lity," on the 26th day of July, 1906, and imbered 189. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that William S. Thyng, of pokane, Wash, U. S. A., miner, intends o apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: he following described lands:
1. Commencing at a post planted one and one-half miles north of the east end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the north-vest corner of 'Section No. 3, Township No. 24, thence east 80 chains, thence south 0 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or east.

Staked December 19th, 1907.
2. Commencing at a post planted about one and one-half miles north of the east end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the

Quotations furnished promptly to Contractors and Storekeepers. ALL WEIGHTS AND SIZES

Piercy & Co.

MANUFACTURERS & WHOLESALE DRY GOODS VICTORIA, B. C.

BUIDERS' HARDWARE

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS, we call your attention to our YATES ST. SHOW WINDOW, which is dressed with a complete line of YALE & TOWNE'S BUILDERS' HARD-WARE, which ranks second to none on the market. We are now ready to give estimates on buildings from the

B. C. HARDWARE. CO.

Phone 82. COR. YATES and BROAD STS. P.O. Box 683

ship No. 24, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains,

smallest to the largest.

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 rorth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

4. Commencing at a post planted about

5. Commencing at a post planted about one, and one-half miles north of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 5. Township No. 24, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres

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 to the point of communecement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

7. Commencing at a post planted one-half mile north and one mile west of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the northwest corner of Section 31, Township 25, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
Staked December 19th. 1907.
8. Commencing at a post planted three riles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Tcwnship No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
Staked December 23rd, 1907.
9. Commencing at a post planted three

miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12.888, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 3, 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

0 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. Staked December 23rd, 1907.

10. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 11, Township No. 36, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 clains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 gaves more or less.

RUPERT DISTRICT.

Take notice that Carson Morrow, of Enaville, Idaho, hotel keeper, intends to apply for a speci2! timper license over the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the southwest corner of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the southwest corner of Section 32, Township 32, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 21st. 1907.

Staked December 21st, 1907. 2. Commencing at a post planted one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the southeast corner of Section 11, Township 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

ess. Staked December 20th, 1907. 3. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southwest corner of Section 10, Township No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. nore or less. Staked December 20th, 1907.

Staked 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.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

5. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the southwest corner of Section No. 8, Township No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

CARSON MORROW.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Samuel Inman, of St. Joe, Idaho, merchant, Intends to apply for a special timber license over the fol-Commencing at a post planted about

outheast corner of Section No. 9, Town-hip No. 24, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of comencement, and containing 640 acres acre or less.

Staked December 20th. 1907. north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement, and con-taining 640 acres more or less, Staked December 20th, 1907. SAMUEL INMAN. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Frank G. Haverty, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over commencement, and containing once 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 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

There 19th, 1907.

There 19th, 1907.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

The following described timber 1811.

Commencing at a post planted about one mile north and one mile west of Timber License 16,196, on or about the southeast corner of Section 7, Township 33, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

Staked December 19th, 1907.

The following described timber 1811.

Commencing at a post planted about one mile north and one mile west of Timber License 16,196, on or about the southeast corner of Section 7, Township 33, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence as 100 chains, t

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take rotice that Ike M. Foster, of Spokane, Washington, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands.

Staked December 21st. 1907.

IKE M. FOSTER.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Arihur E. Peat, of Misscula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described timber lands: Commencing at a post planted about ne mile west and one mile north of "imoer License No. 16,196, on or pout he northeast corner of Section No. 6, ownship No. 23, thence west 80 chains, thence south chains, thence north 30 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

ARTHUR E. PEAT.

BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Maurice N. Bedel, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the rorthwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the northeast corner of Section 4, Township No. 33, 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. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

II. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,888, on or about the scuthwest corner of Section No. 12, Township No. 36, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 540 acres more or less.

Staked December 23rd, 1907.

WILLIAM S. THYNG.

BYRON WELLIER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Culthert Peat, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted three apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted three apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted three apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of Timber License No. 16,196, on or about the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of time following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile north of time following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile west and one mile DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

ship No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

CUTHBERT PEAT.

BYRON WELLER, Agent,

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that John Wourms, of Wallace, Idaho, attorney, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,195, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 2. Trownship No. 33, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 86 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907.

2. Commencing at a post playted about one mile north of the morthwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 3. Township No. 33, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Staked December 20th, 1907. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Cres more or less.
Staked December 20th, 1907.
JOHN WOURMS.
BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands, situated in Yale division of Yale District: Commencing at a post planted alongside of the northwest corner post of Lot 297, and marked "M. W. Bonthrone's northeast corner," thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, and north 80 chains marked "M. W. Bonthrone's northeast corner," thence west 80 chains, south 80 chains, east 80 chains, and north 80 chains to point of commencement.

M. W. BONTHRONE, BARCLAY BONTHRONE, Agent. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella Coola, farmer, intends to apply for pernission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast District, thence west 20 chains to shore of Abuntlet Lake, thence in a southeasterly direction along shore line to the west boundary of Lot 24, thence north five chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing 10 acres, more or less.

Dated November 28th, 1907. Dated November 28th, 1907.
ALBERT HAMMER.

VOL. 46

Portug

King Carlos

W

Queen Amelie's Monard

and Crown Princ Phillipe were ass to-day. They were shot while seated in the royal at Lisbon, after their ret Villa Vicosa, where they sojourning, by a band of a need a volley from carbin The royal family was an open carriage, when a men at the corner of mercia and the Rua suddenly sprang toward riage, and, leveling carbin they had concealed upon fired, mortally wounding and crown prince, and seri juring the king's second so Manuel. Queen Amelie,

in the carriage and tried

he crown prince, was unh Immediately the police ired on the assassins

ISBON, Feb. 1.--Kir

FULL STORY OF ROYAL T

hree of them

King Carlos and Crow Luiz Murdered in of Lisbon.

ortugal, and Crown hillippe were assassinate the city is in an uproar son, Prince



on Carlos, the Late tugal.

vounded, but Queen Amel save the crown prin hrowing herself upon hin

A band of men waiting f the Praco de Comm Ruado Arsenal suddenly the open carriage in w family were driving to t levelling carbines which realed, fired.

Queen's Brave A The king and crown hom the attack was each shot three times. The consum to be can be compared to be can Queen Amelie jumped herself toward the crow apparent effort to save cost of her own, but the