NOTES FROM DUNCANS.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Rev. W. C. Schlichter, pastor of the

Methodist church for the last four years,

at the close of which the Sacrament of

preached his farewell sermon yesterday

the Lord's Supper was administered.

THE THIBETANS DRIVEN

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ght before going to the bottom. The repeated efforts of the Japanese "cork" the harbor have been as much th the view of this ultimate situation for protecting landings. Nothing is known here of the Chefoo

orts of fighting at Inchen Tse, four-en miles from Port Arthur, but the neral staff hardly believes the enemy uld have advanced so rapidly. The admiralty denies the report of the s of two Russian torpedo boat deyers while laying the mines which royed the Japanese battleship Hat-The officials say Port Arthur has en heard from since the Hatsuse was wn up, and if the report of the loss

the torpedo boat destroyers was e they would have known it. No surprise is expressed at the admiry at the Tokio report of the evidence tained in intercepted Russian disches that the Hatsuse was blown up Russian stationary mines. The offideclined, however, to comment subject, except to reiterate their als of the charge that the Russians

sed floating or "driving" mines.
In this connection a naval attache of great power declared that his governnt is in possession of the best informaon to the effect that the Japanese used riving" mines, bunching them to drift low the surface, and thus causing the ss of the Russian battleship Petro-A prominent diplomat, said: The Russians are fully justified in using es to repel the enemy's invasion of eir coasts. There is no law to prevent at country from doing anything it eases to keep off the enemy from its ores. If Great Britain was at war and e chose to fill the channel with floating es for the defence of her coast no

ower could raise any objection Owing to it being a holiday it is imsible to obtain official opinion regardthe announcement made to-da Tientsin correspondent of the Daily press, of London, that the Russian ster at Pekin, M. Lessar, had inned the Chinese governn will finally evacuate Newchwang vided China grants a concession for a lroad across Chinese Mongolia, and at Russia will evacuate Manchuria right if China leases the Ili, or ldja, territory to Russia. But in matic circles the report is regarded absurd as it is pointed out that Rusalready owns the greater part of the territory, and that three-fourths of the se of the river which empties into ake Balaki flows through Russian ferriory. The upper waters of the Ili are of commercial value or strategical imtance, and the only real value agreement to Russia would be the disition of the portion of Chinese Cenal Asia, comprising Kashgar and Yark-It is impossible to suppose that ile the war is proceeding Russia is aking offers to exchange Manchuria or this region.

CRUMBS OF CONSOLATION.

assians at Capital Express Satisfaction at Heroic Resistance Offered the Japanese Troops.

St. Petersburg, May 29.—12.46 p.m. nse interest is displayed in the Japse reports of the Kinchou battle. The almost mob newsboys to secure tra editions of the newspapers conthe dispatches. Crowds stood ind the official bulletin boards vaiting the Russian versions, but none rived. The official world, as well as public, are entirely dependent upon e Japanese for news. Further details eagerly looked for, especially re-

arding losses. The prevailing conviction here is that he Japanese must have carried Nan-han at a tremendous sacrifice. The acunts of the heroically stubborn resistice made by the Russians, notwith anding that they were more subjected fire of artillery from the front and m warships on the flank, are a source much satisfaction. Russian reports, e Russians say, could not have placed he fighting qualities of their soldiers in etter light than do the accounts from

Both the admiralty and the war office rankly confess they do not expect to near directly from the beleagured garrion in Port Arthur again, except by acdent, until the fortress has been releved, has surrendered, or the war has

Some native reports that drifted into eadquarters at Liao Yang and were orwarded here say that the Japanese st many thousands, The impression in army circles is that

he Japanese will push operations gainst Port Arthur with the greatest energy, but it is also believed a month r more wil be required to bring up siege In the Chino-Japanese war, ough Kinchou was taken practically vithout opposition, eleven days were essary to prepare for the storming of

Col. Novtzky, of the general staff, in n interview, points out that Port Arur, although generally denominated a ortress, is in reality an entrenched vanced improvised position. It would be unwise to judge of the strength of permanent fortifications around Port Arthur by Kinchou. These fortificaifically. Operations against them will

"The Japanese now before Port Arhur." said the colonel. "may proceed hree ways: First, an open attack after preparatory artillery fire; second, a prossive siege, and third a blockade. I hink the Japanese will adopt the first ourse, as it is not to their advantage to wait while Russian reinforcements are rriving. The second method is a and complicated operation that might last months. Port Arthur, generally eaking, is impregnable, but nability is a relative term. Nothing ortification is really invincible. Guns vill destroy any structure; cannon will lefeat each others; sappers can remove mpediments and fill ditches; scaling adders will overcome any walls; mine an be met with counter-mine. lockade would involve passive activity for many months and an enormous nun per of troops. Therefore I believe that the Japanese will attempt to carry the place by assault with the aid of their

"The Japanese are copying on a arger scale their campaign of 1894. While Gen. Oku is at Port Arthur Gen.

aduct operations on Hai Cheng d Newchwang until they are occupied. do not believe Gen. Kuroki will move

One of the Associated Press Russian espondents has just returned from Port Arthur. He is thorough familiar ith the forts and defences there. His taken except by systematic siege ope tions that will require many months, "Unless the Japanese shall be able to carry it in less than three months," the ndent says, "they will be too late, as Gen. Kouropatkin will then have enough men to send an army to relieve the garrison. Fock is a great fighter. Stoessel has 40,000 men, including the ailors on the warships. The garrison s provisioned for a year."

The correspondent also explains that declivity in the rear of the for Gen. Fock to take away heavy guns

Viceroy Alexieff has notified the peasants in Manchuria to sow corn or other plants whose tall stalks might afford over for the Chunchuses. A special now at Liao Yang organizing the plant ng of the vegetable along the railway to meet the requirements of the army.

EVACUATING DALNY.

Russian Soldiers Reported to Have Liao river. Been Withdrawn to Port Arthur.

Chefoo, May 29 .- 4 p.m .- Dalny has been practically evacuated according to the statement of Shikh and Russian refugees arriving here to-day by junks. Most of the troops and the ammunition have been taken to Port Arthur. The only civilians remaining are the electrical engineers in charge of the mines laid the harbor, and also those set to de-

stroy docks and piers. One large Russian warship, probably the armored cruiser Bayan, and three corpedo boats reached Talienwan bay on Tuesday last from Port Arthur, and it the Japanese left wing during the battle at Kinchou on the 26th. The junks of foraging.

The Russian cavalry is in great need one churches hastily dismissed the congregations, who rose en masse during gregations, who rose en masse during just arrived here on their way down passed four Jap war vessels nine miles of the fighting at Kinchou. The results

vancing army landing at Taku Shan, stations at Sin Juchen and Vansealing, and to-morrow will complete the work between Bafangery and Wafandian. The Chinese are readily offering themselve

do not believe Gen. Hatton gainst Gen. Kouropatkin's main posi-gainst Gen. Kouropatkin's main posi-dion unless he has formed a base at Japanese landing operations, and heavy rains are spoiling roads. The Russians, it is reported, have car tured a Japanese convoy.

> DEFENCES AT NANSHAN. Many Guns From Russian Ships Had

Been Placed in Land Batteries Chefoo, May 30.-10 a. m.-Chines from Dalny say that the Russians had 26 naval guns at Nanshan, and also that many guns from the Port Arthur fleet had been placed in the land batteries.

CAVALRY ACTIVE.

Try to Entice Russians to Where In fantry Were Lying in Wait.

Kaipaing, May 28 .- (Delayed in transnission).-The Liao Tung frontier uards have several times come into colsion with the Japanese cavalry. The Japanese tactics have been to retreat envoy of the ministry of agriculture is and entice the guards towards the Japanese infantry, which lay in wait.

Newchwang reports that Japanese troops have not landed there, as reported. Foreign merchantmen continue to arrive in that port. The gunboat Sivoutch still guards the mouth of the

> LEAVING LIAO YANG. Many Chinese Merchants Are Winding Up Their Business-More Troops Arrive.

Liao Yang, May 29.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Most of the Chinese merchants are closing their stores and winding up business in expectation of overmen Mills and Randle descended serious events. Those remaining in business and saw that the mine was clear of all fight of Thibatens less have raised the prices of meat and workers. other products.

PIT HEAD WORKS

WESTERN FUEL COMPANY SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS

Men Who Were in Mine Escaped Uninjured Damage Estimated Eighty Thousand Dollars.

Nanaimo, May 30 .- Fire last night lestroyed No. 1 pit head, the property of the Western Fuel Company, of San Francisco, the finest and most modern equipped on the Pacific Coast. The loss mounted to \$80,000, partially covered

far the fire has extended in to No. 1 mine, and grave fears are entertained that the embers are falling straight down the shaft. It being Sunday night, not many men were at work in the mines, which most

Six men were in the mine when Fireman Adams, from the Protection pithead, saw the fire across the harbor, and in transmission. The line tall head, saw the fire across the harbor, and ish rear and communication with the below. All hands crossed to the bottom of No. 1 and got out the horses and mules from the stable there. The fan was working driving the smoke into the mine, making the task very difficult. Overmen Mills and Randle descended

The conflagration broke out about A Chinese personage here is believed 7.30, while most people were in church. There was a shricking of whistles, ringing of bells, and the pastors of the vari-

gregations, who rose en masse, during 37 of them were taken prisoners. Which several women fainted.

FROM STRONGHOLD This morning it is not known how Communication With the British Mission Restored-A Lientenant and Three Sepoys Killed. fortunately has another entrance from Gyangtse, Thibet, May 29 .- (Delayed in transmission).—The Thibetans have abandoned their investment of the Brit-

> mission is restored. London, May 29 .- The Daily Mail corespondent at Chumbi, India, says the British expedition on May 20th, after a fight of eleven hours, expelled the Thibetans from the village of Palla, close to the British camp at Gyangtse. A British lieutenant and three Sepoys

were killed, and three officers and nine The Thibetans suffered heavily, and Palla is a walled stronghold, from The cause of the fire was a spark from which the Thibetans started building weeks ago with a view of outflanking the British position.

HIS PLANS FAILED.

Herman Durand Arrested in South Africa on Charge of High Treason.

Johannesburg, May 26 .- The attempt of Herman Durand to start a rebellion has resulted in his arrest on a charge of Last January he appeared at Lyden-burg, and told his friends he was raising

an army. A month ago he had a following of seventy men. His first necessity was money, and he planned to rob the Pilgrims' Rest coach. The presence of an extra escort, how-ever, frustrated Durand's scheme. Durand then decided to rob some of the banks, but his plans leaked out, and

among a certain class of Boers in the Lydenburg and Pletersburg districts. The better class and settled Boers de-Then followed Durand's arrest. Afterwards two bodies of men, aggregating 150, were located in the The constabulary are still trying

These facts explain the mystery which as surrounded the Lydenburg trouble. lapsed and has left no ill effects.

CANADIAN NOTES.

udgment in Quebec Will Case-Man De-

Winnipeg, May 26.—Winnipeg clearing outs returns for the week ending May 26th were \$4,350,109; same week in 1903.

\$4,112,773; corresponding week in 1902, Will Case Ended.

Quebec, May 26.—Judge Andrews gave judgment in the Willocks will case to-day, a case which has been a disturbing feature in Presbyterian circles for some time past. Mrs. Willocks died sometime are leaving two wills. The somestime ago, leaving two wills. The first one left her estate, valued at about six thousand dollars to Rev. A. T. Love d trustees of St. Andrew's church. The cend will left it to Mr. Bredie and E. C. A. Hooks. Mr. Love and the trustees sued to have this second will set aside on grounds of undue incluence and that Mrs. Willocks was not of sound mind when she made it. Judge Andrews, however, found that it was a good will and con-demned Love and the trustees to pay

costs, which will be heavy. Fell Against Saw. Parry Sound, May 26 .- Robert Tuck, mployed in the Parry Sound Lumber severed from his body at the shoulders.

Death of Mrs. A. T. Wood. Hamilton, May 26.—Mrs. Wood, widow of the late Senator A. T. Wood, died yesterday. Fined.

Montreal, May 26.-Men who were running full-fledged policy games under the name of the Argenteul Granite Co., found it a costly mistake this morning when in the police court Judge Desners imposed fines running, from ten to two hundred dollars, aggregating \$850. Casimir Beaudry, who organized the sche shaft is blocked up with debris and an was the principal sufferer. It cost him apparently inextricable tangle of wire two hundred. All paid up.

THE CUBAN LOAN

Frankfort-on-Main, May 26.—Sub-criptions were opened to-day for \$11,loan of the Rupublic of Cuba. The books were closed at 10 o'cleck, because the

ploying seventy-five per cent, of the men. There is practically no salvage. The insurance is placed at San Francisco, and TOWN IN ONTARIO

short programme of songs and recitations was rendered, after which ice cream and Two Men Lost Their Lives While Drivcakes were served.

The body of the Chinaman drowned at ing Logs-A Farmer Killed Hooper Brother's mill on Friday was sent to Victoria on Safurday evening's by Lightning.

> evelone struck this town yesterday afternoon, raged for nearly an hour and left a trail of ruin in its wake when all was over. No one was killed so far as can be ascertained. The most serious damage is to the Lakeview hotel, the roof of which was blown off and carried, a clattering sheet of shingle, for a long distance before it fell to the ground. The range of lights to guide boats monday last. The total amount of protongh the lame-kilns has been blown down. The tall smokestack of the Electric lion higher than last year. This is due tric Light & Power Company was toppled over, the grist mill was badly damaged, and the court house was partially wrecked. The storm came from the orthwest, and was preceded by very little warning. Trees were uprooted, telegraph wires blown down, and for some time the railway service from Windsor to Sandwich was stopped.

Fatal Fall. Winnipeg, May 27.—Robert Abbs, of Vestwood, Man., near Rapid City, was thrown from a lumber wagon by a runaway team and instantly killed. He came from England.

Two Drowned. Montmagny, Que., May 27.-Joseph Lacombe, of Montmagny, and Joseph Gillette, of St. Raphael, were drowned yesterday while driving logs for Price Bros. & Co. on the River Du Sud. Lacombe was married and leaves a large family. The bodies have not been recov-

Found Dead. Montreal, May 27 .- A man about thirty-five years of age who registered at the Jacques Cartier hotel under the name of Fred Johnson, but who had letters in which the name of Arthur Claison, of Brooklyn, is given, was found dead in his room last night, lying across the bed, with a thirty-two calibre re-

volver at his side.

Centenarian Dead. Trimble, colored, aged 106, is dead. He was lost on the same divison. was probably the oldest man in the Dominion. He was born in Kentucky.

Counterfeit Bills. Toronto, May 27.—A large number of the government. pril 26th, his friends ada bills have been floating around the

failed him, and Durand crept out again.
Had success attended his initial effort he intended to lead a rebellion

Killed by Lightning. Killed by Lightning. Belleville, Ont., May 27 .- Thomas boro, was struck by lightning and killed at the cheese factory near Queensboro.

Montreal Favors Union. Montreal, May 28 .- Ministers and repre sentatives from congregations of Montrea and suburbs connected with the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregat hurches, met last evening in the Y. M. C.

among the three denominations represented tion of the lease, that the government was cast, there being three votes against should have running powers over the western division and branches. Meaford, Ont., May 28 .- Elmer Rows, em-

Took Laudanum.

Toronto, May 28.—Wm. Weeks, 35 years introduced a bill respecting the Century old, is dead from laudanum poisoning, self-Life Insurance Co. Hon. W. S. Field-Toronto, May 28 .- Wm. Weeks, 35 years administered while despondent through illhealth. Sir W. P. Howland.

Instantly Killed.

union out of eighty-five.

Toronto, May 28. Sir Wm. P. Howland, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, celebrates his 94th birthday to-morrow. Sir William's health is fairly good and his mind | took up the agriculture estimates. as clear as ever. He is still able to give attention to business for about an hour a day and dictates letters at the rate of a nundred words a minute

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Woman Swallowed Same Kind of Poison She Had Given Her Babe

Los Angeles, May 24.-Mrs. M. G Stratton, wife of a steam fitter, took the The Pope Believes That an Amicable life of her four-months'-old babe by administering a dose of carbolic acid nixed with laudanum, and then committed suicide by taking a dose of the same poison, at her home in this city to-day. The discovery of the bodies of mother and child was made by a six-year-old in the French Chamber of Deputies son of the dead woman upon his return the policy of the Combes ministry tofrom school. His cries for help attract-ed the neighbors, who found the babe the strong anti-Papal statement of Predead, and Mrs. Stratton barely alive. mier Combes, the Pontiff expressed sat-She died before medical assistance could isfaction at the fact that the Chamber reach her. Mrs. Stratton had been ill did not accept the proposition of the ex-

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

Boise, Idaho, May 24,-John Bowen, John Conley, John Bedore and a man ed McDonald were drowned in the rapids of the Payette river this morning etween the point where the south and middle forks of the stream flow into the north fork, The remains have not bee

The four men were part of the crethat was bringing down a big log drive. They were attempting to come down the rapids in a boat when in some manner it

WINNIPEG NOTES

Site Selected For Agricultural College Buildings-St. Boniface Assessment Winnipeg, May 27.—The new agricul-tural college board has been organized,

W. Lynch, of Portage la Prairie, being chairman, and S. H. McKellar, secretary. A site for the college buildings six HON. W. S. FIELDING miles from the city was chosen. Railway Appointments. J. A. McGregor has been appointed

assistant superintendent of the C. P. R. car service, with headquarters in Winnipeg, his division extending from Fort William to the Pacific coast. J. Erickson, superintendent at White River, has been promoted to superintendent of the second section of the Western division with headquarters at Cranbrook. Nordica at Winnipeg. Amherstburg, Ont., May 27. - A

Nordica sings here to-night. The re ceipts will be over \$5,000. It will be her

R. Cousins, bachelor, living six miles from Crystal City, died from an overdose of morphine.

Million of Increase.

The assessment roll of the town of St. Boniface was returned by the assessor to the increase in the value of land, and also to the great number of new buildings erected since last year.

PASSED THIRD READING EARLY FRIDAY

Measure Was Disposed of Before House Adjourned-Government Had Majority of Forty-Six.

Ottawa, May 27.—It was 4 o'clock when the division on R. L. Borden's amendment to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was taken. The amendment was lost, 59 voting for and 105 against, a majority of 46 for the government. At ten minutes past four o'clock J. G. Haggart moved another amendment. It was that the right of foreclosure of bonds guaranteed on the western divis Welland, Ont., May 27.—Burwell spite of anything in the agreement. This

Gus. Porter moved another amend-ment, making the Grand Trunk responsible for the earrying out of the agreement by the Grand Trunk Pacific with

counterfeit one dollar Dominion of Can- Mr. Borden complained that the docuto the House showing that the Grand but the short time at the disposal of the Trunk Pacific in the first instance want- Liberals precluded the possibility of ed a subsidy of about \$53,000,000 was not brought down sooner.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that as long field. F. J. Deane, former member for as he was the head of the govern- the district, and Dr. Wade, editor of the ment, any document which was marked Inland Sentinel, were both named as posconfidential would not be made public. There was nothing in the document which would have aided the position of | Swanson, barrister, here, was offered the the opposition. The amendment was nomination, and though not likely to relost on the same division.

A. hall, when an almost unanimous vote amendment that if the government take in favor of a resolution for church union over the eastern division at the expira-At 5.30 a.m. the vote on the main motion was taken, and the national

Aulay Morrison in the House to-day

ing said that he expected the budget would be down on Thursday next, but could not make a definite statement until early in the week. Sir Wilfrid Laurie said the Alaska boundary papers would be ready in a few days. The House then Visiting Capital.

Manager McGuigan, of Vancouver, i paying a business visit to Ottawa. Fisheries Question. A committee of the cabinet has been

tions, including that of jurisdiction. FRANCE AND THE VATICAN.

appointed to consider the fisheries ques-

Settlement Will Yet Be Reached.

Rome, May 28.-The Pope was up until 1 o'clock this morning awaiting telegrams about the result of the debate and despondent for some time. She was treme parties, rendering the Franco-27 years of age. Vatican rupture definite, as he believed that with time and reciprocal explanaall will be satisfactorily settled. The Pontiff will not reached a definite ision as to his further attitude until he has consulted the leading cardinals and received the report of the Papal Nuncio at Paris, and the minutes of the

SURPRISED THE NATIVES.

sitting of the Chamber.

Berlin, May 28.-Capt. Dannhaur abling from Windhoek, German South west Africa, says Lieut. Col. Von Estorff learned that the Hereras were trekking westward to Westerborg on enemy, which had entrenched themselves. The Hereros offered a brave resistance. Later they fied, leaving six
dead. The German losses were two.

Myer—"Did you ever see a man-eating
salmon." And it took the other twenty
minutes to understand the

ON TUESDAY NEXT

MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Bright Prespects for Liberal Party in the West-Seeking Aid for Westminster Fair.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 30 .- Sir W. S. Fielding last appearance before the public this said in the House to-day that the budget would be brought down a week from to-

Strathcona's Speech.

Bourassa in the House called the atention of the government to a speech made in England by Lord Strathcona on the fiscal question, saying it was not proper his taking part in politics. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that what Lord Stratheona said was on his own account and in no way bound the Canadian gov-

Returning Home. Wm. Sloan, Liberal organizer for Vanuver Island and Liberal candidate for Comox-Atlin, who was here for the past few days, has left for home. Mr. Sloan had interviews with the Premier and the isters of the cabinet, heads of the deartments and others, and left for home well, satisfied with his short stay at the capital. Mr. Sloan was very enthusias-tic over what the Liberals are expected

to accomplish in the West at the general Seeking Aid.

elections.

Mayor Keary, New Westminster, B. C., is here ceeking the government with a view of getting a \$50,000 Dominion grant for the New Westminster exhibi-tion next year. A. Morrison introduced Mr. Keary to Hon. S. Fisher, minister of agriculture, to-day, and talked the

HON. F. J. FULTON RETURNED UNOPPOSED

Change of Kamloops Election Date Gave Liberals No Time to Prepare

for Contest. Kamloops, May 30 .- Hon. F. J. Ful-

on, recently sworn in as provincial secetary, was elected by acclamation today, there being no opposition.

The feeling throughout the district is r. Borden complained that the docu-at which Hon. W. S. Fielding read to Hon. Mr. Fulton as a member of it, backed by the party, was put in the sible candidates but were unable at the present time to take the field. J. D. ceive so strong support locally as the Mr. Ingram (East Elgin) moved an others mentioned, had a fighting chance.

election, however, it was decided not to contest the seat. The next move is to spring an election unexpectedly upon Lillooet. Hon. Mr. McBride came up country the enl transcontinental bill was read a third of last week and met Archibald McDontime on the same vote reversed, namely, ald, of Lilloot, at Ashcroft. Both kent hoyed at Seaman, Kent Co.'s factory, was loyed at Seaman, Kent Co.'s factory was loved at Seaman, Kent Co. got off at Ashcroft and the same day returned to Clinton, the Premier continuing on his way to the coast.

It is reported at Ashcroft that a

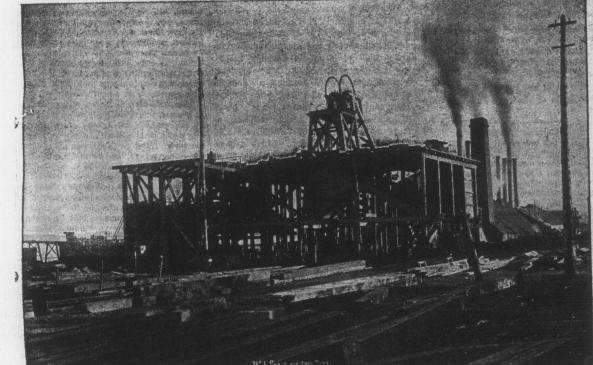
Kamloops has been buncoed. A LONG JOURNEY.

Canadian Girl Leaves For South Africa to Marry a Brave Soldier.

New York, May 26 .- The World this morning says: "When the White Star liner Majestic sailed on her last trip, a passenger, Miss Bertha Alexand pretty Canadian girl, will make a 10,000 mile journey to Kimberley, South Africa, to marry Lieut. Richard Rowland Thompson, and thereby complete a romance begun before the Boer war.

"The bride-to-be was a waitress in her ncle's restaurant in Ottawa when mpson emigrated from Cork to Canada and fell in love with her. He enlisted for the Boer war, and his fiances agreed to wait for his return. He be came a private in the first regiment the Dominion sent to South Africa. Miss Alexander became an expert rider and driver in Canada, winning many prizes. Next she went to Chicago, where she was graduated as a trained nurse. She came to New York, and for a year and a half was a cloak model in an import-

"Her suitor meanwhile distinguished himself for bravery, rescuing under fire scarf knit by Queen Victoria's own hands which she offered to the soldier in each of Great Britain's provinces who should most distinguish himself. Afterwards he won his other honors. Lieut. Thomp-son returned to Canada, after the war, but not until after he had made for him self an opportunity in Kimberley as a mine operator. At the 'Little Church Around the Corner,' Miss Alexander was confirmed by Bishop Coad Greer and took her first communion from Dr. Houghton on Tuesday last. Mr. Thomp-son's brother will meet her at Liverpool and see her aboard the Castle liner for Capetown, where Lieut. Thompson will meet her."



evacuated by the Russians. MORE JAPS SAIL.

It Is Believed They Will Deal With the Russians in Korea. Washington, May 30 .- Advices received here report the departure from Japan, of another army division. While its destination is not stated, it is conectured that these troops are about to Korea, cutting off the raiding parties which have threatened Kuroki's cations. There are no less than

15,000 soldiers in the expedition. COSSACKS DEFEATED.

Report Not Confirmed But Is Regarded as Possibly True. St. Petersburg, May 30, 8.40 p.m. There is no confirmation at the general staff of the reported defeat of 2,000 Cos-

GUNBOAT ESCAPED. Russian Vessel Which Shelled Japanese

From Halienwan Bay Eluded Pursuers. dursday, has arrived from Port Arthur. was a trespasser on the train, that company did not contract to carry him, owed at was able to take some refuge and no duty towards him, and that the comeach Dalny. She was not followed into pany was not liable for damages under

that port on account of mines. REPAIRING RAILWAY.

Russian Engineers Busy North of Kin chou-Reported Capture of Japanese Convoy.

Headwork of Shaft No. 1, Now Destroyed by Fire.

to Newchwang in case that town is soldiers are arriving daily. IN HONOR OF DEAD.

> A Solemn Religious and Military Cere mony Held at Tokio. Tokio, May 29.-A solemn religion and military ceremony in honor of the 15 officers, residents of Tokio, who were

lost at the time of the disasters to the battleship Hatsuse and the protected cruiser Yoshino, were held here to-day APPEAL DISMISSED.

Case of Nightingale vs. Union Colliery Company Disposed of By Supreme Court. Ottawa, May 30.—In the Suprem court to-day arguments were concluded on the part of the appeal in Nightingale vs. Union Colliery Company, and, with-out calling upon respondent for any

argument, the appeal was dismissed with

The action was brought by the widow sacks at Ai Yangpien Man, northeast of Richard Nightingale, who was killed of Feng Huang Cheng, but the message in an accident at the company's bridge on the Trent river, Vancouver Island, in fternoon, recording the Japanese ad- August, 1898, when a number of perance from Kwan Tien, lends color to sons were killed and injured. Deceased Tokio report in view of the fact Ai was travelling without a ticket in the ankpien lies between Kwan Tien and engine cab of a coal train when the lomotive crashed through the bridge into a canyon, 90 feet in depth, owing, as alleged, to negligence in allowing bridge to become rotten and unsafe for gale was a contractor with the company, and, according to the custom then prevailing, he had a right to travel on the train, free of charge, in connection London, May 30.—The Standard's with the company's affairs. The plain-hefoo correspondent says that a Rus- tiff received a verdict at the trial, which gunboat, believed to be the Bobr, was set aside by the judgment appealed ich was in action at Talienwan from, on the grounds that the deceased

WHERE DOCTORS DO AGREE!-Physicians to longer consider it catering to big force of men is clearing up the sur- 000,000 of the \$35,000,000 five per cent. "quackery" in recommending in practice face. Reconstruction cannot be begun so meritorious a remedy for Indigestion, until President Howard, now in Europe, Japanese Convoy.

Dyspepsia and Nervousness as South American Nervine. They realize that it is a step in advance in medical science and a step in advance in med north of Kinchou, between the son & Co. and Hall & Co. -60.

outside of Dalny, so that the Bayan of the fighting on the peninsula caused no the locomotive catching on the timber will likely be captured. The United appreciable effect on the troops, whose of the pit head. These were covered States gunboat Frolic, now here, will go health and spirits are excellent. Fresh with oil and grease and coal dust six inches deep, and swift and almost ex-

In a very few minutes the entire structure was enveloped in a mass of flames, which shot up into the air to a listance of over five hundred feet, pr

that moment the whole of the upper works were hopelessly lost, with all the thousands of dollars worth of new and modern machinery just installed. Leaping across the road the fire at tacked the company's blacksmith shops and lamp room, which blazed up feriously, endangering the company's fine

ricity and give power for various services below ground. It was here that the fire department was able to give effective aid, and after a long struggle the spread of the fire at

fire proof, happily, and were saved. when the big sawmill owned by Andrew dential portion, which a slight breeze would have laid in ashes.

shaft, commencing Thursday, and em- 1% was quoted.

treme conbustion followed, the blaze, simply shooting up like lightning. senting a most remarkable spectacle.

power house, where are the great dynamos, which light the mine by elec-

this point, from which it would have stores, was dhecked.

This fire will bring the city's principal ndustry to a standstill some time to

eapitated in Parry Sound Mill. \$2,743,856

In two or three minutes the entire

threatened the company's offices and On the opposite side of the road the engine room had taken fire and was release a hand hook which had bee totally destroyed with its magnificent stuck in a plank, was drawn against a hoisting engines. The boiler rooms were band saw and his head was completely There was not a breath of wind, and t was as still as it was a fortnight ago Haslam was destroyed. Again, to this extent, fortune favored the city, as the pit head is right in the heart of the resi-

This morning only the shears' legs, surmounted by twisted pulley wheels, spectre-like above the ruins. The guides and ropes. This must be cleared at once to get pumps going to keep the mine clear of water. The mine itself is in good condition and the fan, forunately, uninjured, is now working. A

## At the regular meeting of Maple lodge, No. 15, K. of P., held on Saturday PROPERTY DAMAGEDvening, members had quite a busy time, giving the degree of page to one, reinstating another and receiving applica-TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED tions for membership. After business they entertained their lady friends. A