### MILLIONS FOR NEW **RUSSIAN WARSHIPS**

WORK ON VESSELS WILL BE HURRIED FORWARD

### Experts Are Now Investigating the Capacity of Shipyards on the Continent.

Paris, Jan. 7 .- Vice-Admiral Doubazsoff, who succeeded Admiral Adelaskaning influence which caused Gen. Stoesse off as Russian representative on the to decide to surrender Port Arthur North Sea commission, arrived here to- Baron Kleist, of the Russian navy, said day and was received by Foreign Minis- to-day: ter Delcasse. It is known that his service on the North Sea commission is a more incident, his chief mission being to preside at the meeting of the naval techpreside at the nav

Russians recognize the necessity of recreating their navy without referring to the contest with Japan. Therefore naval experts, consisting of Delgoroukoff, Portage and niged the utmost resistance Kourge. Russians recognize the necessity of re- surrender. eckine, Brinck and others have arrived and arged the utmost resistance. Kourohere after visiting the shipyards of Germany, Holland, Austria, Italy and Doubtless scarcity of ammunition and France to learn their capacity for the execution of an extensive programme for naval construction. Admiral Doubassoff, who is chief of construction of the Ruswho is chief of construction of the Rus-sian navy, will go over the reports. Their was inaccurate, their shells usually visits include the shipyards at Toulon and Lasayne-sur-Nor, where they viewed the progress made on four new Russian the progress made on four new Russian guns. exterminating an anticomment and guns. the progress made on four new Russian guns, exterminating an entire gun crew. In the hour of the revolution Catherine of the revolution cather battleship Czarevitch, which is consider-

gramme contemplates the expenditure of sy200,000,000 during the next three years sued early in September. After that of naval rehabilitation.

BATTLESHIPS NECESSARY IN A NAVAL WAR.

Berlin, Jan. 7.—The only lessen to be hemorrhages caused by the concussion of Berlin, Jan. 7.—The only lessen to be drawn from the maritime events in the Mar East is that it is impossible to conduct a naval war without large battleships. The report that Germany intends to lengthen the course of instruction for torpedo boat crews, in view of the developments in the present war, evoked the foregoing statement from a German naval expert, which indicates that naval circles of Germany generally share the circles of Germany generally share the views of the American navy department, sleep. Death made no impression on the and there is no intention to depart from living no matter in how frightful a form the present theory of dependence on bat- it came, and the dying usually welcomed

### ROJESTVENSKY'S CHARTS PRACTICALLY USELESS.

Paris, Jan. 7.-Information received in waters in which the Russian second Pa-cific squadron is now cruising are defec-tive and practically worthless. This arouses apprehension of possible future of the message of the Emperor of Jacatastrophe, as it is known that these pan, saying that the garrison should be charts do not show the recent hydrographic dangers of the Indian ocean.

cles it is estimated that the original garkin. I did not know exactly, but underrison of Port Arthur numbered about The killed, those who died of sickness October 6th, saying he would come to and the missing, are placed at over 10,-

The Japanese, who express great ad-The Japanese, who express great and miration for Gen. Fock and other officers for refusing parole and standing by the men of their army, are busily preparing to receive the Russian prisoners paring to receive the Russian prisoners. "General Stoessel was plainly incredutions of the General Stoessel was plainly incredutions."

The Japanese, who express great and reported that General says that other arrests will follow. Says that other arrests will follow. Says that other arrests will follow. The following says that other arrests will follow the following says that other arrests will be s paring to receive the Russian prisoners from Port Arthur. The first batch of 10,000 is expected to arrive at Moji and Kouropatkin had been defeated and Shimonoseki shortly. After disinfection, the prisoners will be sent to Kure, and duced maps showing the position of the probably to Matsusyma, Nayogaya, Himeji, Kyoto, etc. The generals will be treated in the best possible manner. It defeat with the loss of 50,000 to 60,000 unlikely any of the prisoners will be men, at which the Russian general ex-

rought to Tokio.

The Gazette aunounces to-day that the day that the had been misled. Russians have delivered five survivors of the third Japanese expedition to block the Baltic fleet was, and I told him that the entrance to Port Arthur harbor.

### WILL GO TO JAPAN

Headquarters of the Japanese army at Arthur and General Fock commanded less.'
the fourth division of the army there. "G

PRISONERS COMPLETED.

Tokio, Jan. 9.-The transfer of prisoners at Port Arthur was completed at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday. The total number of officers transferred was 878; men, 23,491.

The Japanese intend to establish a naval station at Pole Arthur. Admiral Sibayana will probably be placed in of it. The military administration at Port Arthur will only retain a small garrison as soon as the prisoners are withdrawn and order is restored. The fleet is busily engaged clearing mines. Navigation will be unsafe for a iong time, and only government craft will be allowed to enter the harbor.

It is understood that the San Yo railway has been instructed to make preparations to transport 20,000 Russian prisoners from Shimonoseki to Kure. The most serious cases of sick and wounded will be left at Port Arthur for the present. Those capable to being moved will be brought to Japan, when arrangements for housing them have been completed.

#### WOUNDED RUSSIANS IN JAPANESE HOSPITAL.

Nagasaki, Jan. 9.-Noon .- One thorssand wounded Russian prisoners of war,



Sunlight Soap is useful in more ways than one. It will demonstrate its wonderful cleansing power in every cleansing operation.

from Port Arthur, have arrived at Daire

THE SOLDIERS WELCOMED DEATH.

Chefoo, Jan. 7 .- Speaking of the decid-

"General Stoessel lost all hope of represide at the meeting of the naval technical commission, which is considering the last day of February as the time of its possible arrival and releasing the complete rehabilitation of the Russian navy.

This is not connected with the fall of fortress by suggesting that he act according to his own judgment concerning to his own judgment concerning to his own judgment concerning surrender.

found the fonts with unerring precision.

I counted 103 out of 165 find at Sun-"Early in the siege the ranks of the able aid and when we needed it most." artillerymen were so depleted that it was necessary to assign infantrymen to the ed a favorable type for future contracts.

It is understood that the Russian programme contemplates the expenditure of guns. The first general order announcing the scarcity of ammunition was istime the greatest economy prevailed, the artillerymen never firing unless the adjustment was perfect. The men regarded service in the forts as certain

out intelligence except to fight, eat and

death. Many of the garrison died from

STOESSEL SAID HE HAD BEEN MISLED.

Headquarters of third Japanese army official quarters here shows that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's charts of the at Port Arthur, Jan. 7.—Via Tientsin,

says: "General Stoessel's first inquiry was Tokio. Jan. 9 .- In well-informed cir- about the whereabout of Gen. Kouropat-28,000 to 40,000 men, including sailors, last heard from General Kouropatkin on sel added that he had sent out spies, who returned and reported that General

gave Stoessel details of Kouropatkin's

some of the ships had not passed the Cape of Good Hope. With a hopeless JAPAN expression, General Stoessel said: Now WITH THEIR MEN. that Port Arthur has fallen there is no use for the fleet coming any further.'
"I then asked General Stoessel what

Port Arthur.—(Undated.)—Lieut. General had caused the most damage to the gar-Fock and Smirnoff have decided to go to rison during the siege, and he replied: Japan as prisoners of war. Gen. Smirn-off was in command of the forts at Port

"General Stoessel then pointed out that Fifty per cent. of the Russian officers he and Admiral Alexieff had been will go to Japan and share with their through the Boxer trouble, and had seen will go to Japan and share with their through the Boxer trouble, and had seen the men the fate of prisoners of war. There are five Russian admirals at Port Arthur, one of whom will go to Japan.

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The Transfer with their through the Boxer trouble, and had seen associated the prisoners of the birthday of Queen Helena. She has received congratulatory dispatches from all important cities in Italy and abroad. Especially cordial was a message from Mme. Loubet. Fetes were organized in Rome and Italies and The Transfer of the Boxer trouble, and had seen associated the prisoners of the birthday of Queen Helena. She has received congratulatory dispatches from all important cities in Italy and abroad. Especially cordial was a message from Mme. Loubet. Fetes were organized in Rome and Italies and Dispatches from the properties of the birthday of Queen Helena. She has received congratulatory dispatches from all important cities in Italy and abroad. Especially cordial was a message from Mme. Loubet. Fetes were organized in Rome and Italies and Dispatches from the properties of the birthday of Queen Helena. She has received congratulatory dispatches from all important cities in Italy and abroad. Especially cordial was a message from Mme. Loubet. Fetes were organized in Rome and Italies and Dispatches from Mme. Loubet and Dispatches fr lion share of the work. Since then he had had a high idea of the organization in honor of the occasion." and fighting qualities of the

"The real cause of the war, was, in Gen. Stoessel's opinion, the ignorance of Distillers Under Management of So-Callthe Russian people of the fighting quali-ties of the Japanese. The first attack on Port Arthur in February by the apanese fleet was a tremendous surprise. The forts, he explained, were only partly headquarters in New York city last night,

garrisoned by two thousand troops.

"At this point Gen. Stoessel said he ment of the so-called whiskey trust y had always opposed the scheme of Gov-ernor Sakharoff of Port Dalny in spend-price for the finished product. This is ernor Sakharoff of Port Dalny in spend-ing money in building up Port Dalny in-stead of finishing the defences of Port Arthur. Sakharoff, who was an engineer officer, died of dysentery during the weeks,

"Continuing, Gen. Stoessel praised the ingenuity, pluck and patience of the Jap-

The General adds that he was taking home with him five children of officers who had been killed during the siege,

"After his conference win Gen, Nogi, Gen, Stoessel expressed gratification at meeting so pleasant a gentleman. He had not expected the considerate treatment accorded to him. Gen, Nogi appeared to Geo, Stoessel as an old friend the commander of an rather than as the commander of an army which had forced him to surren-

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

Suda Bay, Jan. 9 .- Vice-Admiral Botrov sky's division of the Russian second squadconsisting of four cruisers and three torpedo boat destroyers, which had been lelayed in Suda Bay, left that port yesterday for Port Said.

ON WAY TO PORT SAID.

WHY STATES WATCHES

WAR WITH INTEREST

New York, Jan. 9.-The fall of Port Ar thur was celebrated here on Saturday night at a mass meeting of Japanese residents of

as generous in victory as they were brave world by the humane conduct of her armies. You have been as generous in victory as you were brave in battle. It is difficult for some of you to understand why America watches the war with so much interest. For a century and a half this nation has been suit of a revolution from Great Britain. In the hour of the revolution Catherine of

### BLECTROCUTED

A Mulatto Put to Death in the Electric Chair in Sing Sing Prison.

Ossinin, N. Y., Jan. 9.-Wm. Spencer a mulatto, was put to death in the elec-trical chair in Sing Sing prison at 3.57 o'clock to-day for the murder of Charles S. Macfarlane in New York on June 15tn. 1903.

Spencer shot Macfarlane, agent of the New York anti-policy league, in the corridor of the Criminal court building in New York city. The motive of the murder was revenge. Macfarlane had been active in running down policy shops, and it was through his work that Spencer, who was employed as a writer, was ar-rested. On the day of the murder Spencer was being led into court by a police man when he suddenly turned and fired two shots at Macfarlane, killing him in-stantly. Spencer's trial was one of the shortest on record in New York city. He was about 40 years old.

### ITALIANS ARRESTED.

Alleged Members of the "Black Hand" Society Taken Into Custody in Jersey City.

New York, Jan. 9.- In a raid yester day the police of Jersey City capture nine Italians whom they believed to b leaders of the Mafia or "Black Hand Society. The prisoners are all Italians. The house raided is said to have been the meeting place of from 60 to 80 Italians, who went there every Sunday from all parts of Greater New York and nearby places in New Jersey Angelo Deamarco, one of the prisoners, is described by Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City, as the brains and organizer of the whole "Black" Hand." Murphy says that other arrests will follow.

San Francisco, Jan. 9 .- Nellie Camings, an old-time actress of note, died

Her Majesty Received Many Congratulatory Messages-Fetes Throughout the Country.

New York, Jan. 9 -- A Rome dispatch to the Herald, dated June 8th, says: "The city is decorated to-day in honor and the Japanese forces had borne the ganized in Rome and Italian cities. The

### WHISKEY DROPS

ed Trust Will Reduce Price.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 9.-Following a gen eral order which was issued from the all the distilleries under the manage

### THREE DEATHS.

## With Great Britain. Berlin, Jan. 7 .- The national Liberal leader, Dr. Paasche, addressing his con-stituents at Kruzashi to-day, made the astonishing statement that Germany and Great Britain were on the verge of war, referring evidently to representa-tions which the German foreign office made to Great Britain regarding a bel-

COMMISSION RESUMES SESSION IN PARIS

Admiral Fournier, the French Represe tative, Has Been Unanimously Selected as President.

Paris, Jan. 9.—The international comission appointed to inquire into the thing in his power to prevent it. Never-orth Sea incident resumed its sessions theless, he added, the Americans were

at the foreign office to day.

Adhirals Von Spaun (Austrian)

Doubassoff (Russia) were present. The latter's appointment was officially announced, thus making permanent Additional and the latter's appointment was officially announced, thus making permanent Additional and the latter's appointment of the latter's appointment was officially and the latter's appointment was officiall iral Kasenakoff's retirement on account

of illness. Admiral Fournier (France) was unani-Club Intended Training at Newnously chosen permanent president.

In the course of his speech of accept nce, Admiral Fournier said he hon the commission would be inspired with ward to refer the question to arbitration.

### TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Four Ment Rescued After Suffering From Exposure and Exhaustion Jell In During Storm.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Four men, composing the crew of the barge Daisy, which had foundered at sea off the Jersey coast last night in a terrible gale were brought here to-day suffering from exposure and exhaustion after fighting for their lives all night on the foundering barge, and a good part of the day in an open boat in an angry sea. The Daisy was bound from Newport News to New Hampshire with a cargo of coal, and, with the barge Annie, was in tow of the tug Murrell. Coming up the Jer-sey coast last night, in the height of the storm, the Daisy parted her tow-line and broke adrift. The tug barely could take care of the barge and rendered no assistance to the distressed craft and crew, who were abandoned while the Murrel went on to the shelter of Sandy Hook with the other barge, leaving the Daisy

off Seagirt, N.J.

The abandoned craft, with no sail to soon sprank a lear. Her crew took to their small boot and started to row ashore. When they reared the beach at press that they had declined to hear any the saidy beach in such fashion as to their prisoners, there is no doubt that all day in the open yawi, and had rowed 15 miles along a cottage-lined but for-bidding beach, they were picked up by the life tayers and taken into Sandy

The layers and taken into Sandy

When the two officers were searching the

One Man Drowned. Boston, Jan. 7.—The heavy northeast staying. erly storm which set in last night em-braced all New England. The rain, according to letters and some papers, but as far as reported. The schooner Lizzie Carr went ashore at Concord Point, Rye beach, N. H., and one of her men was knocked overboard and lost. Six men were rescued by life savers. The schooner Watson went ashore off Bennett's Point, R.

Berlin, Jan. 7 .- Meetings of represen asthma. Miss Cummings was leading tatives of 200,000 miners employed in lady for John McCullough and Lawrence the mines of the British Westphalism Barrett at the old California theatre in Company's syndicate are being held this city during the palmy days of the drifted east, ence of the members of the syndicate on held playing with many companies, notably those of Richard Mansfield, Frederick Warde and Edna Wallace Hopper. She under individual management, the whole had been playing brief engagements of allotted product being marketed by the late until her health broken down.

allotted product being marketed by the syndicate. Two hundred and fifty men in one mine refused to work to-day, but his ease, jauntily smoking his cigar the whole. It has also been learned that ospect, although the miners are embittered by the long controversy. The miners ask that the hours of work shall be measured from time at pit's mouth wished the public to believe. In fact until they reach the pit's mouth on re-turning cinstead of from time reaching land, being pretty well aware where the e working gallery until ceasing work, men were before they left. It is shr The men affirm that it takes often ly surmised that the secret service offi-45 minutes each way going and coming. cials received a tip through letters sen The coal syndicate's centract with the by the pair to their friends. That probeen went into effect April, 1904, for 12 ably was why Capt. Murphy developed years, and, fixed the allotment of each an impenetrable reserve when questioned mine for the entire period. The result by the reporters as to the exact course is that the powerful mining companies the bank officials pursued.

weaker ones and closing them, and sup-plying their allotment from new shafts

of the large mines.

The workmen of the small mines are forced to sell their coal at a sacrifice, and move to the large mines. There

### QUESTION OF MEDIATION.

The Yiews of a French Diplomat on

Paris, Jan. 7 .- After conferring with Foreign Minister Delcasse, a leading diplomat said that mediation in the war would be as unacceptable to Russia now as it would have been to the North after siege parallels and trenches to the forts.

Referring to artillery Gen. Stoessel said that at first he did not think the artillery practice good, but he was soon compelled to recognize how good it was

## "WERE ON THE VERGE OF WAR." CANDIDATES HAVE

NOMINATIONS TOOK

licose threat against Germany in the Army and Navy Gazette. Dr. Paasche's words were: "I know for an absolute certainty that Germany and Great Britain Mayor Barnard Was Returned by Acwere much nearer warlike complications than many people dreamed. Our diplo-macy succeeded in averting the danger, clamation-List of Aspirants to Municipal Honors. though with difficulty."

Referring to the American duty on German wines, Dr. Paasche said he had

No Explanation Given as to Why Jockey London, Jan. 9.—Requests by Richard Croker for an explanation by the Jockey

Club as to why it interdicted the train ing of his horses at Newmarket Heath have been unsuccessful. ciating their platforms.

The council of 1904, with one excep-

THE BANK OFFICIALS

PROMISED A SCANDAL

Ohliger and Zimmerman Intimated That Some Disclosures Would Follow

Their Return to Wooster.

entioned the matter to Chancellor Von uelow, who had promised to do every-

CROKER'S HORSES.

market.

It is not unlikely that when Messrs. Ohliger and Zimmerman, the absconding officials of the Wooster National hold her head to the wind, wallowed in the trough, pounding the seas which swept her deck at almost every surge. It is sead to the wind, wallowed in the trough, pounding the seas which fore the authorities, there will be a live-swept her deck at almost every surge. surge. ly scandal. The two practically said as police court room, same hours Weakened by years of service, the barge was mable to stand the battering and soon sprakk a leak. Her crew took to week, and although Secret Service much while under detention here last Barnard being declared elected this aftheir prisoners, there is no doubt that make any attempt to land in a small their prisoners, there is no doubt that boat certain death. At 2 o'clock this they heard a great deal. In Chief Langafternoon after the men had been nearly ley's office Ohliger, late president of the when the two officers were searching the prisoners' room in a house on Johnson street, above Cook, where they were

companied by a rise of about 30 degrees in temperature, rapidly melted the snow, and caused considerable inconvenience, the gale, which reached a velocity of \$0 he became involved, asking him whether miles an hour on the coast, caused rough he had been plunging in steel or copper seas and high tides. Two disasters were stocks. Ohliger admitted that he had stocks. Ohliger admitted that he had invested considerably in stocks and enterprises of various kinds and eventually Geo. Penketh, boilermaker. Proposer found himself in the hole. When brought J. Mable; seconder, Henry A. Porter. face to face with disclosure he said Zimmerman and he decided to skip. Son went ashore on Bennet's Point, R.
I., and strick fast, but was not damaged,
but they spent nearly a month in Vancouver. Others would be tripped up when the inquiry began, he said, but would not state who the others were.

"Had you two officers been a few days later," he added, "you wouldn't have Central Ward.

E. H. Anderson, merchant. Pro A. Pauline; seconder, S. Lelser.

Alex. Stewart, monument deals poser, John Piercy; seconder, S. Lelser.

L. J. Quagliotti, gentleman. how he came to the Coast he didn't say, found us here, as we had fully determined to return of our own free e will.

and were just about to purchase our tickets. "Oh well," Burns replied, "you'll go back anyway, the only difference that we will pay your way." Ohliger did not seem to be overwhelmed at his fate at this period, having fully recover-ed from the effects of the sudden arrest. Capt. Murphy and Agent Burns did not find it necessary to faithfully follow the

### TEAMSTER ARRESTED

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9.-Because he death of his five-year-old son Francis were government representatives at the meeting of the miners, and police and meeting of the miners, and police and the Hartford hospital, to which he was ing, after the police had learned of the case through the child's mother. The father is said to have admitted to the medical examiner that he had given the child a quantity of gin, although the boy had not asked for it.

GLAZIERS TO STRIKE

Five Hundred and Fifty Men Will Quit Work in New York.

New York, Jan. 9.-The Times to-day The state of the s

# STARTED ON RACE

PLACE THIS AFTERNOON

The County Court is in Session To-Day -What Constitutes a Septic

(From Monday's Daily.) They are off. The candidates for the

nunicipal contest were officially started on their race by the returning officer, W. W. Northcott, this afternoon, and on muir will case is not on the list for this Thursday they will know their fate.

There are twenty-four candidates—one Spencer (respondent) vs. Dr. for the mayoralty, eighteen for aldermen and five for school trustee. This is Morrison. E. J. Deacon for plaintiff, re merely an average list, and thus far the campaign has been so quiet that a stranger would not know that it is in Victoria progress. In fact it can hardly be described as a campaign, but two meetings have been held, and controversy has been conspicuously lacking. Nevertheless some of the candidates have been conducting an energetic personal canvass, a spondent)—An appeal from Mr. Justice few having issued "manifestoes" enun-

tion, that of Ald. Grahame, stands or falls by its record. No announcement of future intentions relative to big public mprovements has been made, although he public are desirous of hearing from them on the subject. This probably is one of the reasons why the interest in elections this year is of a very superficial nature. In North Ward there are seven candidates; Central Ward, seven, and in South Ward, four. There will be three vacancies on the school board, which five gentlemen are anxious to occupy.

The voters' list is considerably smaller than the one last year. On the Mayor's list there are 4,087, against 4,280 last year. The comparative figures on the aldermanic lists are as follows: 1905— North Ward, 2,040; Centre Ward, 697; South Ward, 1,323. 1904-North Ward, 2.311; Centre Ward, 904; South Ward, The list includes more property owners and less house and license holders

The voting will take place as follows: For aldermen, in rooms 1, 7 and 9 in the old fire hall, adjoining the city hall on a.m. to 7.30 p.m. For school trustees, There will be no voting for Mayor, Mr.

ternoon, having no opponent. Voting on the Douglas Street Extension and Old Men's Home By-laws will take place in the old fire hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, The following is a list of the candi-

MAYOR. Geo. H. Barnard, barrister-at-law. Proposer, Jas. Baker; seconder, C. F. Todd.

ADDERME North Ward.

John Kinsman, contractor. Proposer, Jonn G. Cox; seconder, Wm. Grant. W. J. Hanna, undertaker. Proposer, A. G. McCandless; seconder, W. J. Mable. Wm. F. Fullerton, carpenter and joiner. Proposer, J. D. McNiven; seconder, A. lant; J. H. Lawson, jr., for defendant,

Lewis Hall, doctor dental surgery. Proposer, Wm. Grant; seconder, Fred. Norris. J. L. Beckwith, commission agent. Pro-poser, Saml. Johns; seconder, James Maynard. was one instituted by the plaintiff to re-

Geo. Penketh, bollermaker. Proposer, W. Robt, Dinsdale, contractor. Proposer, W. Just J. Mable; seconder, Jno. T. Jones.

E. H. Anderson, merchant. Proposer, F. Alex. Stewart, monument dealer. Proposer, John Piercy; seconder, S. Leiser. L. J. Quagliotti, gentleman. Proposer, C. W. Rhodes; seconder, Richard Hall.
John Pitcairn Elford, contractor. Pro-

poser, Ernest Temple; seconder, Joshua Kingham. Lawrence Goodacre, butcher. Proposer, E. G. Prior: seconder, Geo. Powell. H. E. Levy, hotel keeper. Richard Hall; seconder, G. L. Milne Hardress Clarke, grocery. Proposer, R L. Drury; seconder, E. B. Marvin.

South Ward. F. W. Vincent, accountant. Proposer. J. B. H. Rickaby; seconder, C. S. Baxter,

James A. Douglas, property owner. Proposer, Jno. Graham; seconder, Jas. Mallett. B. S. Oddy, real estate and financia agent. Proposer, Thos. Shotbolt; seconder Geo. Powell. Thornton Fell, barrister-at-law. Propo

SCHOOL TAUSTEES. Wm. McKay, stone cutter. Proposer, W G. Cameron; seconder, J. T. Jones. P. J. Riddell, superintendent of construc-tion for B. C. Diectric Railway Company,

Proposer, A. McKeown; seconder, W. J Geo. Jay, barrister-at-law. Proposer Thos. Shotbolt; seconder, L. Geodacre. Dr. Bolton, physician and surgeon. Pro poser, Dr. Lewis Hall; seconder, J. T.

Alf. Huggett, sales manager. Proposer, J. E. Wilson; seconder, J. D. McNiven.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE RESIGNS. Mexico City, Jan. 9.—Apostolic Delegate Serafini has resigned his post on account of his health, and will leave for management of Mr. W. J. Robertson, an experience druggist and graduate of the control of the control

of the Vatican arrives.

BISHOP SPALDING

OPEN TO-MORROW

LIST OF APPEALS WHICH WILL DE LEAD

Tank.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Full court opens to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The sitting promises to be a short one. The Hopper vs. Duns Spencer (respondent) vs. Drysdale (appellant)-An appeal from Mr. Justice spondent; D. G. Marshall for defendant,

Victoria City (appellant) vs. Meston

dent)-An appeal from Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Bradburn for plain tiff, appellant; H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., for defendant, respondent.
Richards (appellant) vs. Williams (re-

tiff, appellant; W. E. Oliver for defendant, respondent. Vancouver City (respondent) vs. Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon Railway (appellant)-An appeal from Mr. Justice Irving-A. St. G. Hammersley for plaintiff, respondent; W. J. Whiteside for de-

fendant, appellant. Centre Star Mining Co., (appellant) vs. Rossland Miners' Union (respon —An appeal from Mr. Justice Irving. A. C. Galt for plaintiff, appellant; J. O'Shea for defendant, respondent. Fraser River Lumber Company (ap-

pellant) vs. Allen (respondent)—An appeal from Judge Bole. W. J. Quarrie for plaintiff, appellant; F. M. Howay for defendant, respondent. Re Assessment Act in Le Roj Mining Company—An appeal from the Court of Revision. J. Elliott for Court of Revis-

ion; C. R. Hamilton for appellant com-Attorney-General (appellant) vs. C.P. R. Co. (respondent)—An appeal from Mr. Justice Duff. J. H. Senkler for Attorney-General; D. G. Marshall for defend-

ant, respondent. Ginaca (respondent) vs. McKee Consolidated Hydraulic Company (appellant) -An appeal from Judge Henderson. P. Grant for plaintiff, respondent; C. D. Mason for defendant, appellant. 'Harwood (respondent) vs. Cameron

(appellant)—An appeal from Judge Henderson. A. J. Kappele for plaintiff, respondent; C. D. Mason for defendant, appellant.

Brown (respondent) vs. Spruce Creek Power Company (appellant)—An appeal from Judge Henderson. A. J. Kappele for plaintiff, respondent; A. L. Belyea for defendant, appellant.

Re Assessment Act in Port Simpson Land Company—An appeal from the Court of Revision. The Attorney-General, defendant; O. L. Spencer for appellant company.

Johnston (appellant) vs. Appleton (respondent)—An appeal from Judge Harri-R T. Elliott for plaintiff, appel-

The County Court. The County court opened this morning before Judge Harrison. The first case was Knoft vs. Shandley. This action

cover the amount he claimed due for put-

ting in what was to do the work of septic tank The plaintiff claims that what he built was not a proper septic tank according to his understanding of that term. It was what is ordinarily described as a sentic tank and is put in by architects in the city. He further contends that it would have been impossible to put in the real technical tank at the time the work was done in the place where this one was situated. When he arranged with the defendant to build this he represent it as a real septic tank but as similar to those commonly put in. defendant refused to pay the cost of \$50 when asked to do so some time after-wards on the ground that the tank was not according to the requirements of the plumbing inspector's permit.

### LOCAL FIRM EXTENDS BUSINESS TO SEATTLE

After hearing considerable evidence

the case was laid over.

C. E. Redfern; seconder, R. B. McMicking. Hitt Bros. Will Establish a Branch Factory on American Side-Enlarging Plant.

Hitt Bros., the Victoria firm of

firework manufacturers, have decided to open a branch factory in Seattle to handle their American trade, and buildings are now in the course of erec Manufacturing in Victoria for British Columbia trade will of course still go on, last season being the best the firm has had, and with modern machinery and additional experts this enterprising firm will maintain in the future the excellent reputation it has gained in the past. The delegation here, will perform the duties of delegate until the new representative brated Eastern expert in spectacular and scenic display work, who has engaged with Hitt Bros. The firm will be in full swing to handle the American trade this coming season, and are tendering for His Condition Reported to Be Much Improved To-Day.

work at the coming Lewis and Clark exhibition, Portland, Oregon. This is a Referring to artillery Gen. Stoessel said that at first he did not think the artillery practice good, but he was soon compelled to recognize how good it was.

Gen. Stoessel said that he had served his Emperor in the wars. Now he felt he had earned the right to return to Russia to live in his old age with his family.

Referring to artillery Gen. Stoessel said that he brother, Herb., is a lawyer in Dawson.

Gustav Tepper was killed at Yorkton by the Glazlers Union against a reduction of wages and an interaction of wages and an int WITNESS

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The Two Day's Evidence in at Sar

J. A. S. Lowe British Consul-Ger Francisco, has am at the Hopper vs toria. Before who is a comm British Columbia taking of this evi

has stated that signed was Alex. The various in as follows at the K. C., of Victoria York: and Alexa Francisco, appea Hopper. Sir Cha C., for the inter ulr; and A. P. Andrew Thorne, James Dunsmuir Mr. Lowe had co

The San Franci count of the proc testimony was to night in which th ed he had dined new in Oakland. the sitting room go into an inner der Dunsmuir. "Did Dunsmuin witness was aske

for the will. Al me the will and "He asked me Dunsmuir's signat tinned. "Did you see Al "At the trial in didn't know what The question was no. Explain what that I did not kn

the paper were."

"You did know knew it was a Dunsmuir asked will." The next matter up was that of Lo employee, it appe Sons Company, las a cashier at \$8 he having bed Francisco branch, a month, his rela having remained nature. After Dunsmuir this co leap to \$500 a mo the witness exp personally by Jan

was asked in cross said Lowe. Shortly after the testimony in Vic month was withd letter from Jame other arrangemen carrying on the bu and that he would leave of absence which his connec

cease. This part of the out again and aga nected with the I Dunsmuir had no you had given suc Bodwell. The witness ans indignant at his c connected it in any given on the stand In the afternoon a continuation of

Bodwell and Witner tioner delivered h manner which very ness, whose face I Lowe declared t testimony at Vict whole truth. "When did it fire had not told the left the stand." "Then, why, as a

At one time Lo he remembered l an account of I been forgotten in bore to a close and more. The second Dunsmuir will sul Bennett at

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to me."

have been quite icle of Thurse says: Jas. Arthur S alleged \$20 a d fendant's side of anything but ear the hearing co Consul Bennett y of Judge Coyne, pitiless fusilade testimony, surp fore, crumbled a cigarette, commissioner, his face scarlet eyes staring in Lowe allowed h one absurdity was nothing v him to say but don't remember Judge Coyne b

day where did "At 9 o'clock "Where did ;