of the laws of British Colum e favorably with those of es, although in some in-might be improved. No er, has been taken in the might be improved.

sion of pernicious literature another question which l last year and referred to

was dealt with. he report says: "With the changes have taken place left sadness in the hearts of oval by death of Mrs. A. J. member, and for some onding secretary of the counreat loss, a painful remem hich is still with us to-day. ly to her co-workers, but to ce into the fuller life, and character of one who was do good and to speak kindly. urn of Miss Perrin to the he council has lost a most ted president; none could so, and the very best test since she left it, it has connit president she was, or had have shown. May she long at she may continue to give ne good of others, as in the re of every member of this

now consists of, in addition one patron, three life mem-vidual members and twentysocieties. There are a num s societies in the city which ted with the council. Could ight into line, it would be societies themselves, and a ength to the council. We are of the vision of a greater ider field of usefulness.

rer's annual report was given alance of \$90.25. akin was present and express support of the work of the trusted that God's blessing

n reported for the Friendly er, for the Refuge Home occupying its new edifice. lock, for the Chinese Refuge zed for the protection of Japanese girls, reported was submitted by Mrs. Bar . A. Auxillary, by Mrs. Boler Hive, L. O. T. M., by Mrs. s's Guild, by Mrs. Simpson , by Mrs. Sherwood; Ladles of Centennial Methodist Bowen; of Emanuel Bap-Pickard; First Presbyterian, St. Andrew's Presbyterian,

arland; James Bay Methodist

Mrs. Ware; Calvary Mission

irs. Andrews; Emmanuel Mis-by Mrs. J. McNaughton; Metre-

from Baxter Hive. L. O. T. ts, while it shuts its doors nen who are partners in their d, That this local Council of re itself in favor of an equa ity for the sexes, and that Metropolitan church by ad ved. After discussing this council adjourned until 2

OF TRADE COUNCIL.

Number of Subjects This -Daily Service Across

il of the board of trade met and considered a number matters. S. J. Pitts. the as in the chair, and there besides him W. T. Oliver. T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., , Stephen Jones, D. R. Ker, er, C. F. Todd and James

ect of the halibut fisheries nd was referred to the fishttee for investigation, and ng of Mr. Morley's resolution, ted to the council on Thurs-

ication from the Vancouver rade was read, soliciting the ard's support of a resolution ominion government to imlumber equal to that im-United States on Canadian ist of the mills closed beanfavorable condition of the nclosed in the communicawas referred to the monthly

s. wrote soliciting the influboard in having steamers harf on Sidney Island. This

y, manager of the Sea-, besought the council to itution. The act of invents the board from givs a body, but the members pressed their intentions of thy an organization.

toria, B. C., Dec. 6th, 1904. toria Chamber of Commerce,

Will you kindly ask the directoria Chamber of Commerce proposition to get a good ight and passenger boat to s between Victoria and Port cial benefit to Victoria. as modation to the travelling uld prove a profitable enter-

is a growing young town Port Angeles people would business with Victoria me a steamboat company in

on as a hotel man I hear a about Port Angeles, and am hat the people of that town nost friendly feeling to Vic-

at with the aid of your honorpublic-spirited Victorian will lictoria-Port Angeles run.

C. A. HARRISON, Proprietor.

ication was referred to monthly meeting.

WILL QUOTE RATES WHEN HE RETURNS

PLAN OF AGENT OF THE LINE TO MEXICO

Steamer at the Outer Wharf Which Ran The Blockade at Vladivostock.

C. E. Harvey, representing Andrew Weir & Company, the Glasgow shipping firm which were the successful tenderers on the Canadian Meyiaga steamers. the Canadian-Mexican steamer service, has left for Portland, where one of the company's liners has been quarantined on account of smallpox. Mr. Harvey will return to Victoria shortly, and will then proceed to Mexico. In the south he will endeavored to acquire as much nformation as possible, preparatory to

the establishment of the new line.

Mr. Harvey has found conditions on the coast not altogether as he had anticipated. Merchants have had practically no trade relations with Mexico, and have been ignorant of the requirements of the country. They have no idea of what the freight rates are likely to be, and for this reason could not state what they would be prepared to do. Mr. Harvey, however, on his return north, it is expected, be able to submit freight quotations, and in this, as in probably other respects, will be in a better position to meet the merchants of this

GERMANICUS HERE.

The big steamship Germanicus, after loading a part outward cargo on the Sound Company, the only vessel engage in the deep sea towing, owned by a Carplete her freight with 600 tons of diam, passed into the hands of an Am dog salmon for the Japanese markets.
Special interest attaches to the Germanicus because she was the ship which a quarte months ago successfully ran the few months ago successfully rail the blockade at Vladivostock, delivering a cargo of coal for the Russians and escaping all dangers that had been placed in the path of navigation for the protection of the port. Reference to this expedition of the ship has heretofore been made in the Times.

Incidentally the members of the crew, now in this port, had ample opportunity to go ashore at the important Russian centre of Vladivostock, there to observe the traits and actions of the Russian is to be delivered to the company in soldiers and officers.

soldiers and officers.

The Germanicus arrived with her cargo at Vladivostock on July 20th. The tramp steamer was in the Russian stronghold until August 7th, and while March next. there some of the most stirring episodes of the war occurred. At that time the Vladivostock fleet was in its glory and when the Germanicus reached Vladivostock fhe squadron was out on the high seas off the coast of Japan confiscating steamers supposed to be carry-

Vladivostock.
The little German steamer Pranto was sold by her owners to the Russians to be used in laying buoys and other harbe used in laying buoys and other harerts, Mrs. Coe, Miss Coe, J. C. Patterson bor work. Her crew was succeeded by Russians, the former being also taken colm Mr. Howe Mr. H to Hongkong on the Germanicus.

While the Germanicus lay in Vladivostock the Rusisan warships brought brought

the Rusisan warships brought German steamship Arabia, Miss Voysey, Mr. Simon, Charles Glidfrom Portland, which they had captured, the British steamship Knight Commander, having been sunk during the The cruiser Lena, now lying disman-

tled at San Francisco, was in Vladivostock when the Germanicus was in F. Ross. that port. She was unable to do any fighting, and it was understood that orders were received from St. Petersburg for vessels of her class to escape, if possible, seek a neutral port and dis-mantle. This explains the mysterious tended, having been appointed surveyor nantle. This explains the mysterious tended, having been appointed surveyor ction of the Lena in seeking protection for the state of Washington. The official t San Francisco so unexpectedly.

When the Germanicus sailed from the Lloyd's recognizing Mr. Fowler's ability, at San Francisco so unexpectedly Russian port, August 7th, after dis has placed him in charge also of the

charging her coal cargo, she carried a Puget Sound shipping," says the Vanlarge number of passengers. These included the crew of 156 East Indians of couver News-Advertiser.
"Mr. Fowler was formerly superinted the Knight Commander. These sailors dent of construction for the C. P. R. dur-were British subjects, so they were taken ing the building of the three Empress to Hakodate, Japan, and delivered to the British consul there. They were not and the Orient. He came out as chief engineer of the Empress of China, which position he held for a number of years. risoners of war, and it was entirely ermissible for a neutral ship to take hem away. While the Germanicus was a port every train across Siberia brought Fowler will be compelled, because of his undreds of them, and the garrisons ew duties, to reside in Seattle. Written instructions are now on their way, and The Germanicus will sail for the Ori- until they arrive he is in doubt."

are made, partially at least,

HUMBOLDT WITHDRAWS. THE TOWAGE QUESTION. Steamer Humboldt arrived on Friday afternoon from Alaskan ports. With her In connection with the information given in Friday's Times respecting the British Columbia towage withdrawal from the northern run, and there are some interesting facts which er substitution with the Ramona. might be added, perhaps not generally The ship brought news from Skagway It is stated that one reason that Swiftwater Bill, erstwhile proprie-e Puget Sound Company has in tor of the old Clarence hotel, of this city, why the Puget Sound Company has in the past been able to control the business on this side of the line, as well as a ments in the Tanana on the claim in ments in the Tanana on the claim in have greatly increased in strength, and which he is interested, two above on this in spite of the fact that we are much erican ports, is the privileges which it enjoys. While a Canadian tug can take a vessel to a port of entry on the American side she is not permitted to go beyond. That is, a vessel bound for many mill ports on the Sound has to be worked this winter to the fullest possible extent. During the latter part of last summer, soon after the purchase the control of the sound has to be worked this winter to the fullest possible extent. During the latter part of last summer, soon after the purchase that we are much more particular as to the medical examination of recruits than two years ago. This year, as you know, we are not enlisting men until they have attended a sufficient number of drills to show many mill ports on the Sound has to be many mill ports on the Sound has to be towed thence from the port of entry, where the Canadian steamer's services end, by some American tug, with the consequent additional charges. The shipping law on the American side, howshipping law on the American side, however, is virtually the same as that in these waters, but the advantages are unequal. No matter whether a steamer goes to Chemainus, Comox, Nanaimo, or almost any loading place in British Columbia, there is a port of entry, and vessels can be towed direct there if necessary from sea. The Puget Sound Company has now contracts with many of

THE MINNESOTA.

Kenneth Burns, the local agent of the the ship owners in England, and it is presumed that some of these contracts vised that the steamship Minnesota will will be steamed the steam will be steamed to the steam will be steamed the steamed the steamed that the steamed the steamed that the steamed that the steamed the steamed the steamed the steamed the steamed the steamed that the steamed the steamed the steamed that the steamed the steamed the steamed that the steamed on the be here either next Sunday or Monday strength of the facilities which it en- to pick up the Chinese crew awaiting The company, it is said, operates five expected at San Francisco to-day. She the rifle shooting, and I suppose I never

tugs, and the Lorne it keeps under the will probably not come into the Canadian flag, so that its business on wharf, calling only at William Head, this side may be better looked after, where the crew will be transferred to this side may be better looked after.

Local shipping men do not contend that her from a tender. It is probable, the company is doing anything like the view of the reputation which the Min-business it could in prosperous times, nesota has received from being so large,

on er tweetown ya

Columbia business in this line. An erfort is being made, according to the statement, to introduce English capital statement, to introduce English capital with the take hold of the venture, and if the with 130 feet from Government street, and 130 feet from the post office. scheme goes through the tug Pilot, with probably three new steamers capable of

holding their own against all competi-ABANDONED VESSEL tion, will be operated. A report comes from Valparaiso that an abandoned vessel, whose name was In conversation with a shipping man this morning a Times representative was told that seven ships were last month towed to Puget Sound which were destined for the Royal Roads. Five of in latitude 48 degrees south, longitude 64 degrees west. According to the Neko's these he named as the Aracan, Balboa, Snow and Burgess, John Smith and captain, the hulk is directly in the path Pallas. Of course all this tonnage was of navigation on the far southern coast, not engaged to load in British Columbia and may cause damage to steamers not engaged to load in British Columbia and may cause damage to steamers waters. But a number of them had afbound to or from the Straits of Magellan.

terwards to be towed to the Canadian side, which, to the shipping man men-WRECKAGE ON COAST. tioned, was a most preposterous condi-tion of affairs. The evil effect to Victoria's interests in this is perhaps not generally realized. But there are many lines of business which suffer. There is the shipbuilder was occasionally receives are and or the southwest of Grave Harbor. The wrecked hull of a good-sized veswao occasionally receives an order to dock a ship before she loads; there is the and there was nothing visible about it ship chandler, whose supplies vary in that would give any clue to its identity cost from \$100 to \$1,000; the butcher

It is therefore next to impossible t

TURBINES IN DEMAND.

The Allan line will have their first tur

The agents of the line at Glasgow deny

the statement from Glasgow on Decem-

bine-driven liner crossing the Atlantic early next year, for the Victorian, which

estimate the extent of the loss of

towing business to Victoria, for

the transfer of the Lorne to the I

and grocer, and the tugboat, which gets MARINE NOTES. anywhere from \$325 to \$400 for towing a vessel in from sea. The steamer Queen arrived from San Francisco last evening. The Umatilla, of the same line, sails this evening. Willam Humphrey, second mate of the ship Poltaflock, has received first mate's papers.
Steamer Yangtse sailed for Vancouver

Pert Townsend is made the head-quarters of the Puget Sound Towboat Company, and it is stated that the vest

ENTERTAINMENT WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

gular mail and passenger service between Liverpool and Canada. The Virginian, Address on Fifth Regiment at the A. O. U. W. Hall.

ber 5th, to the effect that the speed trials of the Victorian have been so disappoint-A. Q. U. W. hall was crowded to the ing as to raise serious doubts among the doors on Triday on the occasion of the smoker given under the auspices of fiscating steamers supposed to be carrying contraban..

Four other steamers belonging to the owners of the Germanicus, C. Anderson, of Hamburg, had similar charters, but one of them, the Tiberius, met with a serious mishap near Vladivostock, runone of them, the Thornes, and She was long them, the Thornes, the Thornes and She was long them, the Thornes, and Justice, a long trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Lieut.-Col. Hall, comm

> lan Beverley, Mrs. Hamilton and child, H. M. Douglas, James Douglas, Mr. Hig-son, Dr. F. R. Foster, W. Hislop, M. I. acter sketches of the Pierrots. More amusement was caused by the singing of 'Sammy' by Pierrette than anything else. Although she gave the song in her own inimitable style, it was the expres sion of amazed perplexity that gathered Colm, Mr. Howe, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Haine, C. A. Knowles and wife, C. D. Stevens and child, Rev. Father Lee, A. J. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAdam.
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> J. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAdam. to" the joke except the one principally concerned, and the roars of laughter den and wife, A. Pratt, A. Aiken, P. S. Couldrey, Mr. Laughan, J. D. Rogers, showed that the situation was appreciated. Pierrot's imitations of an army offi-Mrs. Walsh, Miss Douglas, Miss A. Draper, W. Williams, S. Ballom, M. Bythew, Peter Rennie, F. Anderson, T. cers and a swell volunteer officer were excellent and created much amusement. Performances by members of different Siren, M. A. Ross, Arthur Ross, Miss A. local theatrical companies concluded the

APPOINTED FOR WASHINGTON. was just two years since he had taken "James Fowler, Lloyd's surveyor for command, and, continuing, said: "As we are together this evening in a social capacity, and as the programme committee insist on my taking up some of heard I shall be forced to resign in your time, it might be a good idea to consequence. think over what we have gained or lost during my regime.

> uty to the best of their ability. "Compared with two years ago, a great

way in which the instructional classes of men in the regiment who want stripes and who want to learn something more about the work than mere drill. "Some little time ago I heard of a man who refused to join the regiment

because he could not get a promotion unless he attended the course of instruction and passed the examination. mployed all winter. Twenty men are now employed, the wages being \$5 a day and board. All the men have sign dust well, our work last year, after a few hours' drill, would reflect credit on any hours' drill, would reflect credit on any street in this the sergeants of at the clean-up. The last time Bill was corps. I am sure in this the sergeants of the Royal Artillery, who are with us to-

> was the record for the regiment, and will be hard to beat. "A third test is the amount of rifle ammunition we have expended on the range. For the last three years the figures have been roughly 37,000, 45,000 and 52,000 rounds—very nearly 50 per

GENERAL STOESSEL, HERO OF PORT ARTHUR.

business it could in prosperous times, but they do consider it strange that British Columbia ports have to depend on the American side.

There is said to be a movement on foot among certain Victorians interested in the shipping business of the port to organize a tugboat company to compete against the Puget Sound Towboat Company, which, strange as it may seem, now practically controls all the British now practically controls all the British now practically controls all the British for time being so large, but they do consider it strange that British columbia ports have to depend on the same day and gravel, building far and clay and clay and gravel, building far and clay and clay and gravel, building far and clay



GENERAL STOESSEL,

Who Declared That Port Arthur Would be His Grave.

## HERO AND POLTROON.

sands of Russian lives, its brave defender. Osman Pasha, was regarded by Europe as the dion of the hour. Should Kouropatkin was born in the same year.

The former joined the Rostovsky Regilibre the former joined the Rostovsky Regilibre the former joined the Rostovsky Regilibre the became and the former joined the Rostovsky Regilibre the became and the former joined the Rostovsky Regilibre the became and the former joined the Rostovsky Regilibre the became and the former joined the Rostovsky Regilibre the former joined the Rostov Stoessel survive the fall of Port Arthur, Boy Soldiers. he will be the world's hero in his turn.

A Son of the Barracks, Stoessel comes of a very old military stock. In Russia the church is quite a social caste the vast majority of parishes being administered by priests inheriting them from their fathers. The in the form of the first submarine mine and passenger trade between England and Jamaines are side blown off. She was a fishe blown off. She was a fishe blown off. She was a fishe blown off. She was a first of the submarine mine and having a side blown off. She was a fishe blown off. She was a first of the submarine mine and having a side blown off. She was a first of the submarine mine and having a side blown off. She was a first of the submarine many of the submarine mine and having a side blown off. She was submarine mine and having a side blown off. She was a first of the submarine mine and having a side blown off. She was a first of the submarine mine and having a side blown off. She was submarine mine and having a side blown off. She was submarine mine and having a side blown off. She was submarine mine and having a side blown off. She was submarine mine and the other islands of the West Indian profit to the coating ready a side blown of the coating ready and the first of the submarine mine and was purchased by the Russian and submarine mine and was purchased by the Russian stem of the submarine mine and was blown forced. The submarine many is the submarine mine and was blown to piccas, the submarine stem of army is to a great extent officered by

-A very heavy carload of machinery To-day we have gallery rifle practice in the drill hall. We have efficiency pay of which has come from the shops of Mo Gregor, Gourlay & Co., of Galt, Ont., is \$6 per man as an inducement. being unloaded in part in the E. & N. umber yards. The load is a mixed one. have our annual celebration of Paardeberg day. All these are recent changes It includes a new turning lathe for the ients, and we have to a great Sayward mills. Perhaps the heaviest single piece is a planer for the B. C. extent revived the competitions for various cups and prizes, which had practically died out. We have a bugle band, so Lumber Company at Chemainus. There is also a number of pieces for the B. C. efficient and smart that Major-General Electric Company's shops at New Westninster, some for the Hastings Mills, Sir C. Parsons; told me to especially Vancouver, and a large planer for the Rat Portage Lumber Company, which will be carried all the way back after

commend them. "That is what we have on the gain side of the balance sheet. The loss side is one item—the band. I don't know if it Lieut.-Col. Hall was then called upon is lost, or we have merely temporarily for an address. He remarked that it drifted apart, or if it has lost the regimuch talk about the band, and I have been told that my action in reference to it will kill the regiment. I have even

"Well, we are still in existence, fairly alive and active. If we are going to 'I do not hesitate to say that since I die out because of the trouble in the band have been in the regiment, we have not is in your hands to prove. If we are gohad a body of officers who could compare with our present in respect either to their knowledge, their keenness for will savorably consider the idea of treatwork, and, in fact, in every respect. We have a body of officers, all capable business men, who would be a credit to any band question. But if we do have a corps, and all of them loyally doing their band I think we must be very careful to see that the band mot only consists of British subjects, but is British and reginprovement has taken place. The prin- mental in its instincts and wishes. Our ciple has been established that a man band must feel that it is a credit to be must obtain a certain standard of effi-militia men, to be part of the good old militia men, to be part of the good old ciency before he can have a stripe. The regiment, and not have any kind of a are attended shows that there are lots an institution to be milked for their

"It is my duty as commanding office to see that the various regulations of the militia are carried out. I am not going to connive at the wilful breaking of these regulations. When I find that there is an intention to break regula-tions, I think most of the members of the regiment know that the soldierly feeling in me is sufficiently strong to have no doubt that I shall do what is right, with absolute indifference to the consequences. I should not be of my commission and of your respect

under any other conditions. "One other matter I wish on behalf of the whole regiment to express our great pleasure at the fact that so many of our omrades from the regulars have come join us to-night. There is always a rivalry between militia and regulars, but n our case I am proud to say it is, a friendly rivalry. We greatly value the many kindnesses in the way of help which we are continually receiving from the night, will bear me out. Our shooting harracks, and only regret that we can not show our appreciation in a more decisive manner."

The entertainment closed with the singing of "God Save the King." Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scap

as it also sets as a disinfectant.

Powder is better than other soap powders,

the British Columbia machinery has

THE DANGER OF ANAEMIA.

Its Victims Are Defenceless When Dis-

ease Strikes-The Blood Should Be

Anaemic people-people with watery

blood-are without defense when disease

threatens. The strongest weapon against

disease is a plentiful supply of rich, red

blood. A robust person may catch cold,

but quickly throws it off. But a cold

lingers with the anaemic one, goes to the

chest and the first signs of consumption

appear It is the anaemic one who suf-

cannot climb a stair without resting,

whose heart flutters and palpitates wild-

only be saved by a new supply of rich, red blood, and Dr Williams' Pink Pills

is the only medicine that actually makes

medicines only touch the symptoms of disease—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go

right straight to the root of the trouble

and drive it out. That is why these pills

have a larger sale than any other medi-

cine in the world, and that is why thous-

ands and thousands of people praise them

so highly. Miss Florence G. Marryett,

Chester, N. S., says: "I have used Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills for several months

and I am happy to say they have re-

had failed. I was suffering from anae-

mia in its most severe form. The least exertion would leave me breathless and

worn out, I had no appetite and suffered greatly with nervous headaches. I was

pale and seemed to be going into a de cline. I had medical attendance, bu

it did me no good. Then a friend ad-

vised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

and in a few weeks I found they were helping me. I continued their use for

several months, and am again enjoying

good health. I think Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills will make every weak and ailing

You can get these pills from any

dealer in medicine, but you should be careful to see that the full name "Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" in

on the wrapper around each box. If in

Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will

be sent at 50c. a box or six boxes for

oubt write the Dr. Williams Medicine

girl strong and healthy."

24 \$2.50.

stored me to health after all other mean

rich, red blood with every dose. Ordinary

ly at the least exertion Such people can

fers from headaches and dizziness, who

been taken off the car.

Kept Rich and Pure.

Readers who are familiar with Prince quest of the Kharates.

Keopotkin's "Memoirs of a Revolution
Stoessel was for ten years stationed at Keaners who are taminar will trime to the Kananates.

Kropotkin's "Memoirs of a Revolution-ist" will remember the fascinating pages which describe the life of a young Rushich described at Moscow with his regiment of the line. His temperament combines the insuperation of the life of a young Rushich described at Moscow, and the brilliant dash that ian military cadet. The experiences of boys who are when very young enlisted between Russia and Turkey in 1876. Commanding a company as lieutenant, he It is absolutely peculiar to the Russian was wounded in one of the Balken fights, Mme. Varia Stoessel, married to

ADMIRAL ROSJESTVENSKY.

Commander of the Baltic Fleet, Who Fired on Defenceless

most exciting siege which cost thou- | Anatole accordingly was born at Peter- the two in 1866 entered active service | pregnable. Few commanders have ever one of "Skobeleff's men," taking an active part for several years in the conmilitary medicine. And he is a typical culminated in the character of Skobeleff.

A circular issued from the office of the

second vice-president and general man-

ager of the Grand Trunk Railway Com-

John Bell, K. C., who for more than

owing to ill-health, to request that he be

relieved of the active work and responsi-

bilities incident to the position. It is a

M. K. Cowan, K. C., is hereby

addressed to him at Montreal.

All communications relative to taxes

and the assessment of the company's pro-

WINNIPEG NOTES.

insulting general counsel.

ers at Montreal

quarters at Monfreal.

this morning. Incendiarism is suspected

Three Men Arrested. Detective Steel last night arrested three men who are suspected of having caused

LAST DAY OF RACE.

New York, Dec. 10 .- Owing to the furious pace which has been kept up during the night the Dussot-Mazan, teams were compelled to abandon the contest on the last day of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. ped hopelessly in the rear last night, and during the early morning lost lap after lap, leaving the track from time to time. It is not at all unlikely that the he in a had state. The team composed of Turville-Mettling lost anothe during the hour between 7 and S o'clock.

tuft-Stol and Root-Dorton teams had covered 2,158 miles 5 laps; the Sauelson-Williams teams 2,158 miles 4 laps; the perty should be addressed to E. Donald, tax and land agent, general offices, Monand the Turville-Mettling team 2.157

The Canadian Northern and Its Telegraph ers-Suspected Incendiarism.

Winnipeg, Dec. 10.-The investigation in the charges made by Clerk Bartlett gainst Hugh McKellar, chief clerk of the lepartment of agriculture, was concluded o-day. A report is expected early in the new year from the commission.

Instantly Killed. A. L. Thompson, a Souris River settler was upset over a hill and instantly killed, tion, pr near North Portal.

atter, has ended in a manner satisfactory to both parties.

Natural Gas. A good supply of natural gas was struck at the Northwest Gas and Oil Company's well at Edmonton yesterday. Outbreak of Fire. The Northwestern Fire Insurance

cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

pany's block was slightly damaged by fire court intends to go as far as Los Angeles.

fifty years has been the trusted legal adviser of the company, has been obliged, | Three Teams, Unable to Stand the Furious Pace, Withdraw From Contest.

source of great satisfaction to know that Mr. Bell's long and valuable experience and knowledge of the company's affairs Palmer-Agraz and Downing-Limberg vill still be available, when required, as W. H. Biggar, K. C., is hereby appointed general solicitor, with headquar- The last two of these teams had dropointed assistant solicitor, with head- | lap, All communications, reports, docu-nents, etc., respecting legal matters aris-tire during the day. Keegan is said to ments, etc., respecting legal matters arisng in Canada, except as hereafter stated, should be addressed to the general soli-A. E. eckett will, as heretofore, continue to act as solicitor in the province of cally out of the race, as they are now Quebec, and communications, reports, five laps behind the leaders. etc., regarding matters in his charge may | At 8 a.m. this morning the Vanders

D. L. McCarthy, room 56, Home Life building, Toronto, will, as heretofore, act as agent, in Toronto, of the general soli-

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