CAPTURE OF FORTS COST MANY LIVES

Russians Say Japs Lost 10,000 in Taking One Position--Rupulsed on Sunday and Monday.

pour a destructive fire into the city and harbor along the lines of forts and entrenchments, preparatory for the in-fantry assault. It is evident that the Russian lines have been weakened and partly penetrated in the vicinity of Anishan and Itshan forts.

The entire line of the Russian defences nediately about the harbor are within the range of Japanese guns. A number of Russian forts and batteries con- ning of the war to prevent her captur tinue to reply vigorously.

The Japanehe in the dealth roll will be ward floated by the latter, has arrived heavily increased before these forts are here in tow.

The direction of the Japanese attack MAY BE REGARDED creates the impression here that the city and defences on either side of the harbor entrance will fall first. The record will make the siege one of the bloodiest in history. The Japanese are supremely confident of the ultimate results of the ultimate results. The supremely confident of the ultimate results of t

outcome in calm assurance, the people houses and erecting arches and flagstaffs of the expected victory.

JAPANESE CRUISERS SILENCE BATTERIES.

Chefoo, Aug. 24.-Information of un doubtable authority states the Japanese armored cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga have bombarded and silenced the Russian forts east of Golden hill, at the entrance of Port Arthur.

The forts referred to are probably the same, or very close to, forts Taipangaze and Chaochanko, mentioned in the dispatches yesterday and to-day.

RUSSIANS RECEIVE CONFLICTING REPORTS

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.-Reports from foreign sources represent that the Japanese assault at Port Arthur has ome exhausted. Others claim that the Japanese have captured Zshan fort, on the western line of defences. If this position has been occupied, it is realized that unless the Japanese are at once ed and the position of Port Arthur rendered critical. The simple fact that the day to which a large portion of the publooked forward with superstitious lic looked forward with superstruction about 20,000 men and dread passed without the fall of the forbank of the Liao river, fress, suddenly encourages the popular According to the Chinese, the Japan

It is impossible at this hour to obtain precise information as to whether it was the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk, or another Russian cruiser, which overhauled the British Arthur. steamer Comedian off the South African held that it was more likely the auxiliary cruiser Don, which is commissioned as a war vessel, and in this event the members of the war commission declare no country can possibly take exception to the exercise of the right of search by

THE ASKOLD MAY REMAIN UNTIL SUNDAY.

Shanghai, Aug. 25 .- At 10 o'clock Russian consul, who begged for further and along the entire valley. nsul General Warren interviewed the time and one day was granted. In this time the Russian minister made a sume effort to secure at Pekin a still further extension, and the Chinese min ister of foreign affairs ordered Taotai Yuan to allow the vessels to remain until next Sunday noon. The reason for the extension, as stated, was that, owing to low tides, the Askold cannot get out of the dock. Meanwhile China allows Russia to proceed with repairs, and it is thought at the end of the period the

The Japanese consul regards this action of the Chinese very seriously, and the Armster Standard of dangerous possibilities at Shanghai. the Japanese government may take de-

TO BE DISARMED.

will be offset by the avoidance of the possible capture of the vessels named by the hauling down of the Russian flag last

Advices received here from Sagion juries would take weeks to repair. This would have permitted an extension of required for repairs, disarmament was each on a separate length of shafting. would have permitted an extension of ber sojourn in the neutral port beyond ordered. the 24 hours, which expire yesterday. But it is foreseen that the repairs would entail such a stay that it is possible that port would be likely to arise, and there-

Tokio, Aug. 25 .- 10 a.m. - The final | fore Russia is disposed to disarm the assault on Port Arthur is imminent. Diana, which hereafter will remain at Hundreds of Japanese guns continue to Saigon during the war. The final determination in the matter has not yet been taken. But the ten-

NAGASAKI BY JAPS.

Nagasaki, Aug. 24.—The Russian cruiser Sangari, which was sunk by the Russians near Chemulpo at the beginby the Japanese, and which was after-

IN SPHERE OF HOSTILITIES.

CAPTURE OF FORT

suffered heavy losses, and that the final stand will be made at Liaotishan.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—The Novosti plained on the supposition that the orday says: "Continued violation of neutrality laws in the Chinese ports by suffered heavy losses, and that the final the final that the fina

"China lacks either the power or the examination of neutral ships, Leaders of the government await the inclination to prevent Japanese incur-sutcome in calm assurance, the people sions, and warships of neutral powers idly watch these violations. Therefore the agreement as to China's neutrality, made at the beginning of the war, becomes a dead lefter, and Russia must ignore it in self-defence.

> Chefoo, Aug. 25 .- Russian advices re ceived here say that Japanese assaults on Port Arthur August 21st and August It is added that the attempt of th

COST MANY LIVES.

Japanese to capture fort No. 1 cost them 10,000 men, and that their attack on Fort Etzshan resulted in their losing 3,000 men killed or wounded. Port Dalny is said to be filled with

ounded men. Japanese are hiring laborers here for Japanese are hiring laborers are ervice on the Liao Tung peninsula.

It is reported that the Japanese are government will try to deliver the instructions by ships from Cape Colony. Wei Hai Wei

MORE THAN 200,000 JAPS FACE KOUROPATKIN.

Liao Yang, Aug. 25 .- At the Russian headquarfers here Gen. Kuroki's army is estimated at 100,000 men, Gen. Nodzu's force at 70,000 and Gen. Oku's at 40,000 This is exclusive of two divisions of about 30,000 men moving upon the right

tress, suddenly encourages the popular hope that the christening of the Czarewitch will mark a turn in the tide.

The Chinese, the Japanmuster. There are still quite a number of pupils of the other schools away from the city, and these, also, are expected to row gauge, and are conveying thither 20 siege guns. Field Marshal Oyama, the Japanese commander-in-chief, is understood to be with the besiegers of Port

It continues to be believed here that coast on Sunday last. The war comthe Japanese armies in Manchuria are
the Japanese armies in Manchuria are
expedient will be resorted to in meeting
awaiting the result of the storming of the increase in the Central school, but

> STOESSEL SENDS NEWS OF BOMBARDMENT.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.-The Emperor has received a dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff, dated August 24th, saying that Gen. Stoessel reports from Port Arthur August 19th, that at 4.30 in the morning of that day the Japanese began an assault on the Uglovio hill and openquested British Consul General Warren to order work on the Askold stopped.

> RUSSIAN WARSHIPS HAVE BEEN DISARMED.

Paris, Aug. 25 .- An official dispatch has been notified by the Taotai that the Askold and Grozovoi have been dis-The authorities here are awaiting a similar notice from Saigon of the dis-

armament of the Diana. The French officials are much relieved

THE DECISION WAS REACHED A WEEK AGO.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.-2.10 p. m. The announcement that the Askold and Paris, Aug. 24.—There is every reason Grozovoi had been disarmed at Shanghai to believe that a decision is about to be taken providing for the voluntary disbe taken providing for the voluntary disarmament of the Russian cruiser Askeld and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi, now at Shanghai, and the Russian Cruiser Askeld and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi, now at Shanghai, and the Russian Cruiser Askeld in the Associated Press vised to meet the requirements of the Atlantic service, including enormous propelling power and great stopping and ment between China and Japan, which backing powers. These difficulties are an cruiser Diana at Saigon.

This will be done primarily to avoid would insure the protection of the ships This will be done primarily to avoid international complications, and will have the effect of reducing the Russian strength by three strong units. But the Russian authorities consider that this down, their guns were dismantled.

Would have been overcome by C. A. Parsons, the English engineer, who has developed the steam turbine and made it suitable for the generation of electricity and propulsion of mercantile.

The representative of the Associated show, contrary to previous announce- Press learns that Capt. Reitzenstein of her forward propeller power can be ments, that the Diana is in a wery bad | wires the admiralty to be allowed to keep condition. She has one large hole in his ship even in the face of superior her hull below the waterline. Her in-

ANOTHER STEAMER

SEARCHED BY RUSSIANS. London, Aug. 25.—The Anchor line 1,000 horse power.

steamer Asia, which sailed August 11th from Liverpool for Calcutta, has arrived at Port Said and reports having been detained for two hours while her papers and cargo were examined by the Russian cruiser Ural. The search took place 60 miles east of Cape St. Vincent, Portugal.

RUSSIA HAS NOT REPLIED TO BRITAIN.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—Great Britain has formally called the attention of the Russian government to the renewed activity of the volunteer steamer Smolensk, and has asked for explanations, Russia has not yet formally replied, being without official information, but in a general way she has explained what the foreign office suggested to the Associated Press yesterday. Orders sent to the vessels have not been delivered.

he English newspapers' propositions that the Russian auxiliary cruisers be regard ed as pirates, asks them not to forget Premier Balfour's remarks that the neutrals of to-day are the belligerents of to-morrow, and inquires how the British auxiliary cruisers would relish being treated as pirates.

MUST NOT INTERFERE WITH BRITISH SHIPPING.

Press learns that Ambassador Benckendorff has advised the foreign office here that the cruiser that overhauled the British steamer Comedian off the south-east coast of Cape Colony on August 1st, was probably the Smolensk, in which case her action could be only ex-Smolensk receives orders to cease the It is explained that before leaving for

the south the Sebastopol and Smolens took on board a large supply of coal thus enabling them to keep at sea with-cut visiting a port where orders could be While the British authorities desire

continue their conciliatory policy, the have informed the Russian government that the Smolensk's interference with British shipping must stop, and they object to interference with British com-merce so far from the scene of conflict. This applies to the Asia as well as to he Comedian.

The Asia was detained in the Red Sea

by the Russian auxiliary cruiser Ural. WILL SEND ORDERS

TO RUSSIAN ORUISER St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—Russia has asked for the aid of Great Britain in getting orders to the Smolensk. was gladly acceded to, and the British Russia is seeking to carry out her agreement in good faith, and no complications are expected.

REOPENS MONDAY.

Teachers and Pupils of High School

Victoria High school will reopen Monday next, and City Superintene ent Eaton hopes that there will be a full the city, and these, also, are expected to be on hand. The opening of this term finds an increase of about a hundred in the Central school, with but very little difference in the South Park, North Ward and Victoria West school It has not been definitely decided what High school will have to be utilized. This will be an objectionable course to pur-

sue, but it seems to be the only way of relieving the pressure. It is a great pity the council of public instruction lined the board's request in regard to a half-day attendance on the part of primary pupils, ranging from six to eight years in age. Besides solving the problem of accommodation, this would save something like \$2,000 a year. Educationalists believe that such a plan would be good, sound policy. It is urged that half a day is long enough for pupils of six or seven years to spend in a schoolroom, and that they should be more on the school ground. But the authorities put their foot down on this scheme so the board must accept the inevitable.

TURBINE STEAMER. The Allan Liner Victorian, Built For Atlantic Service, Launched at Belfast.

Belfast, Aug. 25.-The Allan steamer Victorian, the largest turbine vessel yet built, was launched here to-day. It is expected that she will be ready for service before the end of the year. She is 540 feet long, has sixty feet beam and

depth is forty feet six inches. The Victorian is to be fitted in a most luxurious manner, and is to carry 1,500 passengers. But the chief interest in her lies in her propelling power. Tur-bine steamers on the Clyde and in the cross channel service have proved very successful, mainly because they have afforded more comfort to passengers, but considerable modifications had to be deunderstood to have been overcome by C. A. Parsons, the English engineer, who

electricity and propulsion of mercantile and war vessels. A special arrangements has been dewhereby reversing power equal to that imparted it, securing the almost instant arrest of the steamer's forward motion and speedy backing in case it is need The Victarian will be fitted with

wireless telegraph apparatus, and will

carry a complete printing outfit between decks. Her tonnage is about 12,000,

and she is expected to develop about Cause and Cure."

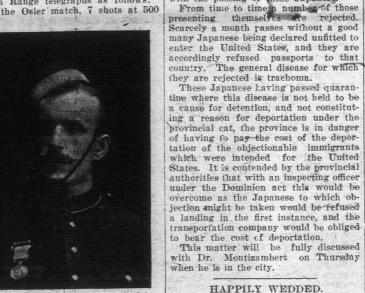
Provincial Authorities Will Press For Rigid Examination of Japanese With the arrival in this city of Dr. Montizambert, of Montreal, the head of

AT ONTARIO RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING

He Also Broke the Aggregate Record of Canada-The Local Prize Winners.

That Victoria shots are able to hold their own with the best riflemen of the authorities contend that an officer should East has again been proved at the Ontario rifle meeting at the Long Branch Range. In the first day's shooting the to prevent the province having undesir militiamen did well, their winable Japanese immigrants to the United nings being published in last evening's States left on its hands. Thursday word was received in the city

With probably over two thousand Japanthat Co. Sergt.-Major Fred. Richardson, of the Fifth Regiment, had won the ese landing here in the course of a year enship of Ontario, and had broken the aggregate record of Canada. United States the American governmen The Times correspondent at the Long Branch Range telegraphs as follows: "In the Osler match, 7 shots at 500 maintains a very full staff in connection with the passing of these Japanese



Capt. Duff Stuart, 34, \$6; Co

AMBUSHED BY BANDITS.

Captain of Constabulary Killed in the

Phillipines-Natives Burned Alive.

stabulary has been ambushed on the Island of Lyte by a superior force of

bandits. Capt. Barrett, of the consta-bulary, was killed in the fighting.

There has been trouble in the province

of Misamis, Island of Mindanae, where

handits have looted several towns. The

native authorities were defied and Pablo

Mercedo and his family were kidnapped.

lary, is now on the trail of the bandits.

O'BRIEN ACCEPTS SEAT.

Will Represent Cork City in Imperial

House.

Dublin, Aug. 24.-The Evening Herald

cided to accept the seat in parliament

from Cork city to which he was re-elected unopposedly Friday last.
On November 5th, 1903, Mr., O'Brien

resigned his seat in parliament for Cork

city and at the same time resigned his

membership of the governing body of the

United Irish League owing to difference of opinion with members of the National-

Serious Washouts con the Santa Fe Road-Trains Run Over Southern

Pacific Line.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 25 .- The

worst washouts ever experienced by the

Santa Ee have occurred in the desert

east of Bagdad. The extent of the dam-

reached Barstow and other desert places

were brought back here and sent over

the Southern Pacific via Deming and

Albuquerque. A special train has left

here for the desert with a large force of

THE DETROIT WINS.

San Diego, Cal., July 25 .- The second

race of 30-foot yachts for the trophy pennant presented by Sir Thomas Lip-

ton has resulted in another victory for Detroit, of the San Diego Yacht

Club. The Detroit having taken two

Cancer or Tumors, send 6 cents in stamps for a booklet called "Cancer, Its

will not be sailed.

races, the third will be unnecessary, and

road as soon as the flood abates.

TRAFFIC DELAYED

unces that William O'Brien has de-

HAPPILY WEDDED. CO. SERGT.-MAJOR RICHARDSON. Mr. A. E. Norris and Miss E. McFaun Stewart United in Bonds of vards, British Columbia winners were: Matrimony. Major Fred Richardson, 33, \$5; Lieut. Boult, 32, \$4; Capt. W. F. Forest, 32, \$4; Staff-Sergt. Lettice, 31, \$4; Co. Sergt.-Major Caven, 31, \$4; Lieut. Cun.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, Gorge road, Wednesday, the contracting parties being Mr. Alfred E. Norris, of Lonningham, 31, \$3.
"In the Duke of Cornwall and York don, England, and Miss Elizabeth Mcmatch, 7 shots at 600 and 800 yards, Richardson with 64 won \$10; Corpl. E. Faun Stewart, daughter of Mr. Alexander Stewart, of the B. C. Marine Iron Johndro, 61, \$4: Forest, 61, \$3; Duff Works. The ceremony was performed Stuart, 60, \$3; Caven, 60, \$3; Sergt. G. Carr, 59, \$3; Col.-Sergt. J. Moscrop, 59, by Rev. Dr. Campbell in the presence of relatives and a number of intimate acquaintances. Miss Isabel Davidson acted as bridesmaid and Miss H. Mc-Faun was flower girl. Mr. Hugh

Entering Province.

the Dominion quarantine service, repre-sentations will be made towards having

a farther examination of Japanese en-tering at this port.

Dr Montizambert will be in the city

Thursday. He will be waited upon by

ent of the provincial police, H. Bullock-

Webster, who will urge the taking of steps for further inspection in addition to that provided for at the quarantine

The inspection to be asked for will b

1902, which precludes the landing of any

loathsome diseases. The provincia

be empowered to see to the carrying out

of the regulations under this act in order

The United States immigration law is very similar to that of the Dominion.

These Japanese having passed quaran-

landing in the first instance, and the

This matter will be fully discussed

ansportation company would be obliged

persons suffering from contagious

ler the Dominion Immigration Act of

Dr. Fagan and the acting superint

Stewart supported the groom.

The bride looked charming in a gown of French brilliantine, trimmed with lace. Both the bridesmaid and flower girl wore handsome dresses of white organdie. A pearl crescent brooch was the gift of the groom to the bride, and a pearl horseshoe brooch and gold heart locket to Misses Davidson and McFaun, respectively. He also presented the groomsman, Mr. Stewart, with a pearl

After the ceremony those present sat After the ceremony those present sat down to a wedding supper, and advantage was taken of the opportunity to ex-

were the recipients, testified to the popularity of the young people. On returning from the honeymoon trip they will take up their residence on Esquimalt road.

CHICAGO STRIKE. Mayor and Committee of Aldermen Will

Try to Settle Dispute.

septatives of the employers inviting them was under a hundred dollars, and it was rail and water), cannot be obtained elsesentatives of the employers inviting them to meet the committee to-morow. President Donnelly, of the Butchers' Union, will be before the committee at 3 o'clock and the packers were asked to appear one hour later.

was under a hundred dollars, and it was where. This is a matter of vital importance to victoria, and I think the reserve would be them in a reasonable time. The cheques were for small amounts, none being for a concern than compelling capitalists to go The members of the Teamsters' Union.

who have been on strike for several weeks in the effort to aid the striking butchers at the stock yards, held a protracted meeting to-night to determine whether or not they should withdraw from the strike. The meeting lasted until after midnight, and it was finally decided that the teamsters, as a body, would refuse to give any further assistance to the strike. age is not known, but is so serious that several eastbound trains which have assistance to the strike.

Firemen, Who Also Belonged to the Mill tary, Were Not Allowed to Fight Blaze.

Bonne, Aug. 24.-A curious conflict took place the other day at Godesberg, where a number of firemen who also belong to the military and who were attending a military drill, when a fire alarm was sounded were forbidden by their officers to respond to the call. The officers of the fire brigade appeared to remonstrate with the military officials, but were ordered away, and as a result of this a great factory, employing several hundred people, was allowed to burn down to the ground without any attempt being made to put out the fire. The tions are furious and threaten to make a

secommended by the medical profession as

ROBINSON GUILTY OF PASSING BAD CHEQUES

Has Had Previous Experiences of a Similar Character - A Hard Client

In the police court Thursday Wm. Rob nson was sentenced to twenty months' im prisonment for obtaining money under false pretences by giving worthless cheques. His victims were quite numerous, perhaps more so than is generally known, but four informations were recorded. A fifth bogus cheque was received by the police Thursday orning, but no charge was preferred, the authorities deeming four sufficient. Rownson, apparently, has a mania for presenting people with cheques on banks in which he has no account. Previous lessons, drastic enough to be sure, have had absolutely no ment will shortly publish an account effect, and he has left a trail of misdeeds the plot which the police have unraveled in connection with the assassination of along this particular line for several years. He was sentenced to imprisonment in Calienter the United States, and they are formia, but released on petition after servaccordingly refused passports to that ing ten months. Subsequently, under the name of James, he served two years in jail | Ufa is situated on the Siberian rai for four offences, his sentence being six way, practically on the border line of the months for each.

July and registered at the Vernon. He assassinated in the public square represented himself to be a life insurance the assailants were never captured agent, and also ingratiated himself in certain quarters on the strength of a reputa-tion as a cricketer, having been a bowler on a Yorkshire eleven. A.rs. Patterson, of the Vernon, was the first recipient of one of his bogus documents, which was presented to her on July 7th. The amount was ten dollars. Robinson was careful to make out his cheques on Vancouver banks, but was tival organized by Mr. C. A. E. Harriss la year, to appeal to the people of Victoria de all in their power to secure a propriate strangely indiscreet in distributing his attentions, because had they been all drawn on one bank, his defence, had one been raised, would have been less difficult. On July 27th he raised \$13 from Warren Ayers by his usual process, and on August 1st the from five dollars. On August 15th L. Good- for the production of Handel's "Same B. C. Furniture Company was separated acre & Son received a cheque for twenty, and on August 19th Terry & Marret were the victims to the tune of \$7.50. Two of | in hand to join forces with those who wish these were made out to himself, but the others were in "favor" of his victims.

Just after Robinson had pleaded guilty to the first charge, his counsel, Mr. Welby Solomon, entered the court room and made fight that Mr. Solomon soon discovered that the opportunity of securing, for a vigorous fight on behalf of the prisoner-a wasn't worth while. He asked the magistrate to suspend sentence in the one case that had been disposed of, and to grant a remand of a few days in the others, in If the promoters of the smaller sch order that the accused might endeavor to would consent to its being merged in the make restitution. If this were done he thought it would enter largely into the control in the thought it would enter largely into the control in the larger one, I am sure that all who have Victoria's highest musical interests at heart sideration of the magistrate in the infliction of the penalty.

Magistrate Hall pointed out that restitution didn't atone for a wrong. These offences covered a period ranging from July 7th to August 19th. The cheques were drawn on three different banks in Vancouver, namely, Banks of Montreal, British North America and Canadian Bank of Commerce. The name "Victoria" was scratch-

ed off the form. Mr. Solomon continued to press for a remand. He urged that if the prisoner was able to restore the money the prosecution been received, and the committee considers it highly improbable that the vessel was the Smolensk. The opinion is held that it was more likely the auxiliary The large array of useful and valuable presents, of which Mr. and Mrs. Norris ty. While recognizing that restitution was no excuse for crime, it was a mitigation suppose this committee has met the fate of known to law, the principle being carried its predecessors, as I have heard nothing of

The Magistrate-"Yes, and there is a dan- before the people for the last twenty-five ger of that principle being carried too far." | years. It has been discussed at every elec-Ultimately His Worship decided that the other charges should be read before he deard municipal, and, so far as I can see, we cided upon his course. The prisoner pleading guilty to the second, Mr. Solomon asked wonder that we are looked upon as a slow if the prosecution would withdraw the others. Detective Sergeant Palmer, who had charge of the case, said he did not feel mit such a state of affairs to exist as an

bring about a settlement of the stoca yards strike. Invitations were forthwith sent to the leaders of the strikers and the repre- total amount of the prisoner's indebtedness as the reserve affords (convenient to both sum larger than twenty dollars. He point- up the Arm, as they are doing at present. who have been on strike for several weeks ed out that often men overdrew their ac-

not have remained in the city so long after giving the cheques.

ed out that the reason why the cheques great musical enthusiasm could make such were not for larger amounts was that Robinson saw he could more easily obtain the midst should be proud to number such a money in small sums. This was not the man as one of themselves. Certainly such prisoner's first experience, as he had served musical philanthropy is unknown in Engtwo years in New Westminster and a term land, where a proposal of this nature in California for similar offences.

Mr. Solomon-"We should have some evi- choral society. dence of these previous convictions."

Sergt. Palmer—"The accused admitted to me this morning that he had served time at these places." Sergeant Palmer added various church choirs and musical clubs in at Robinson also said he had been a fool the city will co-operate in this good work. -had been robbling Peter to pay Paul.

To the magistrate the prisoner admitted having obtained money under false pretences on two small cheques in Vancouver. He was also convicted in California, but was released in response to a petition after having served ten months.

"It makes a difference in the seriousness." Pueblo on Sunday evening.

"Your Worship," returned Mr. Solomon I propose to do at this stage what I have never done Jefore. This is a case in which my client has confided in Detective Sergeant Palmer what he never told me. I therefore will have nothing further to do

The magistrate replied that he was sure lieved to be true in his argument, and that had the prisoner told him all that had been disclosed he didn't tunk counsel would have appeared in Robinson's behalf.

Mr. Solomon replied that he certain would not have done so

In passing sentence the magistrate said addressing the prisoner: "I hardly kn what to do with you. You seem to he made a practice of defrauding people this manner. Your counsel made a str plea for you, but, as you did not confide everything to him, I can take no notice of what he said. Your previous experiences have had no effect upon you. The prisoner said it was his intention

return to his parents in England as so as possible, and that there was a draft prisonment with hard labor, five mouths

on each charge. UNRAVELING THE PLOT.

The Assassin of Von Plehwe Hails From Ufa.

St, Petersburg, Aug. 22.-The gove Von Plehwe, former minister of a terior, confirming the rumor that murderer is the son of a merchant name aseaoneff, of Ufa.

Ural mountains. In May, 1903. He came to Victoria in the early part of governor of Ufa, Bogdanovitch was

SUGGESTION TO MUSICIANS

To the Editor:-Although I do not cl. to speak with authority on musical ters, I hope that I may be permitted tival organized by Mr. C. A. E. Harriss do all in their power to secure a repe

attained, I imagine, by the hearty co-or I hear that it is proposed to form a chor Would it not be possible-and, if possible,

I presume that there would be no objection to having "Samson" included in the festival programme, and as the orches derstand, very difficult, it does seem to me rendering of that great work, such an orhim is too good to be lightly thrown away. ness, and would be more than willing that any church or charity proposed to be benfited should participate in the profits arising from the fe tival.

Hoping that this suggestion will be taken in good part, and that it may contribut wards united action by all music loving Vic AUSTIN SCRIVEN.

Victoria, B. C., 24th August, 1904. THE INDIAN RESERVE

To the Editor:-Some time ago, I believe further in this country than in the Old it lately. Now, sir, the question of opening up the reserve has to my knowledge been city council to-day a resolution was passed empowering Mayor Harrison to appoint a committee of eleven aldermen to try to bring about a settlement of the city.

Mr. Solomon, then emitsuch a state of affairs to exist as an Indian reserve in the heart of the city. And unless we wake up and compel the government to act, and to act qu'ckly, we

concern than compelling capitalists to go Surely there is brains enough in the pro-

Harriss to the vocalists of British Colum Detective Sergeant Palmer in reply point- bia. Only a man possessing wealth and would be hailed with acclamation by any

To us in the Far West, the proposal I gather from the letters on this subject Mr. Solomon—"This man seems to have published in your paper, that a fund is been very honest. He confided in Sergt. (ing raised to guarantee the Choral Club

Beacon Hill, City, 24th August, 1904.

John B. Leighton, of San Francisco, who has been visiting on the Mainland, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. B. Mc-"This puts a different aspect on the case, Micking, and visited a few of his boyhood Mr. Solomon," the magistrate observed, scenes. He left for home by the City of

THREE WEEKS CLOS SEASON

Will Probably Arrange for of Patrol Officer for ver Island.

Vancouvet, Aug. 24.-H fontaine left for the East ng's train.

The minister stated to The manster stated to a reinterview yesterday the recommended a close seasthis year from August 25 ber 15th, and that an order the recommended in the recommendation of the reco that effect had been pa the hatchery at Morris ready under construction. grounds as soon as he

The minister expected the appointment of a par Vancouver Island, thus r Sword of a portion of giving him more time He was disposed to fav ent of a commission look after the salmon would decide definitely on lris return to Ottawa. I the formation of an advis resenting the fieshermen, the government. This bo suggestions to the depa Mr. Prefontaine had org oard in connection with service, and it had works

RUSSIAN PRISO How They Are Treated

ese Receive the Bes Boston, Aug. 23.-T board has received from Gulick, of Matsuyama, of missionary work, whi more than 1,200 Russian been brought to the city are quartered in several are lightly guarded and usual liberty for prisone least are permitted to wa with a special guard, an baths in the mineral and nile distant from the cit Buildings have been e drill grounds north of t have been or are being t hest care the country ca of the total number tre have died. One is conbut of the wounded thu

Matsuyama, 99 per cent. cessfully treated. Many cases have been chief surgeon apparently pride from the showing. it to the special charac ese rifle, a variety, the of which he has urged on the score of the h the wounds it inflicts, killing. He feels that I been wonderfully verifie Five prisoners who es captured after a sharp knives. To escape fro practically impossible.

CRIPPLE CREEK Two Men Expelled By

District. Denver, Aug. 23.-H. and J. S. Hall, represe Interstate Mercantile were expelled from Crip urday by a mob, to-day tion with former Gover Thomas and instructed torney to begin suit in the for an injunction forbidd Creek. They will also Suits for damages wil by the deportees agains the mob, who are all v appeal will be made to ody for protection, as have been used both to to prevent deportees fr

their homes. Thomas Larfet, who the mob, is preparing a forwarded to President a request for Federal special to the New Col., says that a party managers, came over to the Black Bear Mining ed in Ingram basin, S and compelled all the n out of the shaft and them, Four of the min

neighborhood and not r A Republican special Creek says that six n Western Federation of charged-with complic iot of June 6th, were r on bonds of \$1,500 each business man sign Thirteen union men, same charge, are still

ed from the party and

Heart Di MOST SUDDEN AND AILMEN

DR .AGNEW'S HEART (

IN 30 MINU Stealthy as a thief in th ease heralds its coming o grip it lays upon its vict palpitation, short breath, or vertigo, do not delay t new's Heart Cure, lt v case in 30 minutes and ninety-five per cent. of t Dr. Agnew's Ointment cutions, 35