sign of the service to which it had bee

To-day again the search is being cor tinued by the tugs. The Maude was added to the list of steamers, being chartered by E. E. Blackwood, repre enting the Alaska Steamship Company. His Worship Mayor McCandless comunicated with Commander Goodrich with respect to the naval vessels being tilized in the search. Commander loodrich said he would be only too pleas d to help, and accordingly the flagship rafton is searching the straits. Up to the time of going to press no dies had been recovered to-day. The provincial police and all the men vailable from the city force are doing what they can in the search along the

THE INQUEST.

Jury Impanelled This Morning-Adjourned Till Wednesday.

Coroner Hart called an inquest this orning to allow friends of those who vere drowned and whose bodies have een found to formally identify and take ssession of them. J. H. Fletcher, T. Ssession of them. J. H. Blecker, L. Hibben, Chas. Cullin, Chas. Weiler, Jas. Rostein and Wm. Herbert Marcon ere sworn in, Mr. Fletcher being seected foreman

The coroner first explained to the jury their duty. Before anything else they would be called upon to view the remains of bodies of the victims of the disaster at the parlors of W. J. Hanna and the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company. He had called them together early that friends of the dead might be able to fill all the requirements of identificaon as soon as possible. It was not his desire to harrow the feelings of relarives and friends by keeping the bodies any longer than was absolutely necessary. At the conclusion of these re-marks the jury visited the undertaking

Returning, after having viewed the renains, three of the bodies were formally entified. H. C. Bellinger testified as to the identity of Miss Harris; F. Pinder Miss Galletly, and W. J. Wilkinson o Miss Diprose.

Coroner Hart then announced that here was nothing further to do until nore bodies were recovered. He recomided that an adjournment be taken to en early date. It was finally decided meet again at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

THE LAST RITES.

Arrangements For Funeral of Victims of the Callam.

Arrangements for the interment of the ad recovered from the wreck of the Clallam are as follows: The funeral of Capt. Livingston Thomps

on will leave his late residence, Cook street, at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, and Christ Church cathedral at 3.15. The funeral of Miss Galletly will take ace from Christ Church cathedral on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Her body has en taken to the church, where it will emain until the time of funeral. The funeral of Miss Diprose will take place at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, from the sidence of her sister, Mrs. Chall orner of Cadboro Bay road and Linden

CAPTAIN SEARS EXPLAINS

Regrets that He Did Not Learn Sconer of the Clallam's Misfortune.

In conversation with a Times repreentative this morning, A. A. Sears, of the steamer Iroquois, said that it was about two or three minutes to 6 when e heard the news of the Clallam's disss by telephone from the agent, E. E. Blackwood. The latter told him that he Challam was disabled and was drifting in the direction of San Juan. Under ordinary circumstances the Iroquois would not have gone out so rough was the sea outside, but in response to the equest for assistance, the little Sidney amer was hurriedly prepared to make search. Five minutes afterwards she left Sid-

ey. In accordance with the information ceived she ran down towards Cattle oint, and two miles beyond. She then auled over towards Smith island. Off shore, the wind was increasing and seas ere running very high, breaking over he decks and the spray was flying clear over the pilot house. After continuing on this course for some time and not seing any lights or distress signals. apr. Sears concluded that the Clallam was under way or that she had been picked up by some tug and towed to Captain Sears regrets afety. much that he had not learned of the Clalam's accident soon after 4 o'clock. At hat time there was plenty of daylight left, and Capt. Sears believes that he ould have picked up the unfortunate vessel or her passengers. The sea, he states, was very rough, but not too rough for the Clallam before becoming

The captain lost his brother on the fortunate steamer, and would never have abandoned a search had he It certain that the Clallam had been picked up.

Notes.

The plight of the Clallam when she ally became disabled was detected by John McKay, of Balley street, who expected a son on her. Mr. McKay and s daughter were watching the ship as he bucked the big waves until when opite Trial island she seemed to abandon ier fight with the elements. They at ce telephoned the agent in the hat a tug would be secured. Mr. Mc-Kay's distress may be imagined as helest a daughter (Mrs. J. H. Ross) and a randchild in the Islander disaster. It as not until he visited the Times office he following day and was shown the list passengers that his fears regarding

Capt. Livingston Thompson was very videly known here. His body was ong those recovered from the upper orks of the steamer by the Bahada and ken to Port Townsend. Mrs. Thompon went over yesterday and will be back th the body this evening. For about years Capt. Thompson has been a ion he was very popular with all sho knew him. He was 52 years of age was born in Kilquade House, County, Formerly he was an cer in the 11th Prince Albert's Own ssars, being captain and adjutant.

brother was an oilicer in the same brother was an officer in the same before him. Capt. Thompson in Indian in '73, '74 and '75. At , in India, he met Edith Mary es, daughter of the late Col. R. C. er, of the East India Co.'s Benrmy, and was married to her at a. Since coming to Victoria he has wed the profession of land surveyor, d has been closely identified with sevmining ventures on Vancouve

Shaw, of this city, held the con interest in the N. P. Shaw Com-He was born in Victoria, New wick, but has lived for many years wick, but has lived for many years with West. He organised the N. P. Company a few years ago, and as really the sole holder of stock in it. amer Venture was built and ted by him, and has been engaged in the carrying trade with Skagonfining attention principally In addition to this Mr. Shaw was very prominently connected with mining enterprises on the West Coast. was of an energetic character, with good business judgment, and although a young man was occupying an important place in the commercial interests of this warranted in issuing an ultimatum or city and province. He was about 37 breaking off negotiations, and will make years of age, and seven years ago was another effort to secure their modifica-H. Lugrin, of this city. He leaves besides his widow a son, six years old. His ather is also living at Victoria, New tion before resorting to force.

It is anticipated that the discussion will continue a few weeks, during married to Miss Lugrin, daughter of C. tion before resorting to force.

A. J. C. Galletly, manager of the very improbable. A. J. C. Canterly, who lost both wife and daughter by the Clailam fatality, is French embassy in London, in an inill at his home. He passed a quiet night, and although prostrated by his bereavement is doing quite as well as his mediant is doing quite as well as his mediant.

cal attendants could expect.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boulton, who are on the list of missing passengers, were returning from their honeymoon trip to San Francisco, having sailed from Viesan Francisco, having sailed from Wrs.

Britain were such that it would be impossible to disturb them. He said it was not likely that France would interfere, even if Korea and China joined Japan.

The Kobe correspondent of the Daily toria on the 30th of December. Mrs. Boulton, formerly Miss Gurd, resided with her mother and brother at Cranbrook, where she and Mr. Boulton were brook, where she are the islands of Tsushima, in the married about three weeks ago. Her sister, Mrs. G. S. McTavish, wife of G. S. McTavish, manager of the Rivers not mentioned in other sources, and in S. McTavish, manager of the Rivers not mentioned in other sources, and in Inlet cannery, was formerly on the staff view of the fact that the Japanese govof nurses at the Jubilee hospital, and has briment is exercising a censorship over

many friends in Victoria.

This morning the Eagles of this city received from E. E. Blackwood the sad incelligence that the body of Geo. Hudger of the Children of the Childre son, a victim of the Clallam disaster, had been identified at Port Townsend by his Eagle membership card. Frank Leroy, secretary, thereupon gave instruc-tions that the remains be returned to Victoria. If upon receipt of the body of Berlin, J. their deceased brother no relatives (and correspondent learns that the French it is not known if any reside here) come government has been informed that forward to claim the remains, then he Russia's answer to Japan makes farwill be tenderly laid away by Victoria reaching concessions regarding Korea, Aerie No. 12, of which he was a respect-ed member.

From Little Rock, Ark., came a cipher Korea by Japan on lines somewhat simtelegram with instructions from H. T. ilar to the position of Great Britain in Howe, secretary of the Eagles of that Egypt, but that Russia rejects any right city, to Joseph Wachter, president of the of Japan to mingle in affairs in Manlocal aerie, that should the body of Guy churia. Daniels be recovered, it should be taken in charge by local Eagles and buried re, as his relatives were unknown. Nothing has as yet been heard from Kansas City regarding Bro. A. K. Prince, also lost with the Clallam. Chas. Green was a son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. Green, of North Park street. He was about 40 years of age, and leaves, besides his parents, four sisters and two brothers. His body has not been re- and the authorities are confident. C. F. Johnson was a father-in-law of

Chief Justice Hunter, and was on his way here to nome was in Portland, Oregon. A meeting of the board of trade has been called for this afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss the disaster.

ANOTHER BOAT FOUND.

A dispatch from Dungeness states there are no bodies or wreckage there. Search parties are out scouring the beaches. A boat brought here by the Sea Lion is intact and has many life preservers.

INQUIRY TO BE HELD. Inspectors Awaiting Reports of Captain and Chief Engineer.

A Seattle special to the Times says: An investigation into the wreck of the Clarlam will take place inside of three weeks. Inspectors are awaiting the re-ports of Capt. Roberts and Chief Engineer Delauney, which are expected to-morrow. In a statement, Patrick Mad-States and Japan, and that Japanese no time were completely plugged; fur-docks, fireman, says the deadlight at tended to frighten Russia. thermore it was customary to leave them open ever since the Clallam was launched. He told the engineers they had better turn back to Port Townsend, but it was not done until too late. The dead- hours. It is supposed that Japan's re light was seeven inches in diameter, ply to Russia may have been drafted Some marine men believed the water for submission to the council of the was coming from another source than e'der statesmen and the ministers which the deadlight, or it could have been it is expected to assemble to-day at the pumped out. They think it must have imperial palace. coming from a break in the bottom of the hull. Poor seamanship is alleged and accompanied by many notables and some to be responsible.

"MISERERE DOMINE."

Put on your garb of mourning, Oh! ye Put on your garb of mourning, Oh! ye hearts
Which bleed with woe, most sudden and pondent of the Daily Telegraph in Tomost dread!
how the spectre Death trlumphant Astride the terrors of a watery bed! imperial guards and the first division and, moan, ye cruel winds, and treacher and adds: "The infantry greatly impress ous waves
lose surf, this morn, swoons mute o'er
human graves.

Alas! Can this be true? Oh, breathe it not!
That poor and helpless mortals, nigh our
door,
Beaten and battered in the sweltering pot
Of Ocean's wrath, to us might valuly pour
Their passionate cry, and not a hand to aid!
None, none—to touch a rope! Were we
afraid?

Afraid? Good God! Can such a hideous

Stain our escutcheon? Oh, most horrid worse than death!—Pray Heaven that Gullty adjudged of such dishonor here. Say, rather, that the Fates had us in

with ours, for those in your affections— learns from St. Petersburg that the Kussian reply practically amounts to an chief: One common woe doth other ties efface.
Pray God it be our loss—not our disgrace!
FREDERIC IRVING TAYLOR.

Victoria Properties of the first agreement entered into between Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan, acceptance by Russia of the first agreement entered into between Baron De gave Japan practically what she had

and Baron Komura, the Japanese for-eign minister. The stipulations of this agreement were recognition by Russia of Japan's preponderance in Korea, and the neutralization of the Korea coast, with a stipulation to place the Japanese on the same footing as Europeans in NOTE TO RUSSIA on the same footing as Europeans in

MINISTERS ANXIOUS TO

ment Desires Delay to Complete

War Preparations.

which interim a break of the peace is

The Kobe correspondent of the Daily

near the islands of Tsushima, in the

Americans and thirty Russian guards

Regarding Korea.

Berlin, Jan. 8 .- The Tageblatt's Paris

Warships Sail.

Port Arthur, Jan. 8.-Several war-

ships left here at midnight for the pur-

pose of meeting a Japanese squadron of four ironclads approaching Korea to

stop six Japanese coal laden ships from Japan destined for Port Arthur and to

Port Arthur defences are completed

Discussing Reply.

web of Russian intrigue.

Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent th

eighty warships and three first-class tor-

pedo boats inside and five battleships

outside the harbor. Dredging was pro-

breakwater the port is almost ice-bound.

The correspondent says that dispatches from Seoul to Japanese news-

papers report the Emperor of Korea as

vacillating and unable to adopt a definite

policy. The Emperor is greatly reas-sured by the receipt of a memorial from

the Korean efficials declaring that there

Other telegrams to the Daily Mail state that the Russian reply was fur-

ther considered at a cabinet meeting at

Tokio on Friday, which sat for several

ed me with its solid, vigorous and trenchant appearance. The artillery is

excellent, but the cavalry horses

intends to present an ultimatum.

tainly help Japan."

Chinese government declares it will cer-

The Daily Mail's Cheefoo correspond-

parade at Tokio.

SECURE EARLY REPLY

Pekin Dispatch Says Mikado's Govern-Russia a concession to construct a branch railway in Manchuria from Shin-

In an editorial the Morning Post con-London, Jan. 8.-The Japanese goverrment has practically determined to with the purpose of enabling Russia to be continue negotiations. It is dissatisfied

says that telegraphic instructions have not need advice. reached Rangoon from Japan, suspending further the shipment of rice. correspondent says that it is not known whether this is due to the belief in an early outbreak of war or to the possibility of a peaceful settlement, but that lo cal opinion inclines to the former idea. add negotiations.

Another Warship for Japan.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.-The Record tomorrow will say the Japanese government have secured an option on the north of the Island of Crete, apparently Turkish cruiser Medjidie, now being hurawaiting the departure of the Japanese ried to completion at Cramp's shipyards. ships.

Both the Russian and Japanese govrnments have been negotiating with the Sultan and an English corporation in Turkey. The latter transacts nearly all of the financial business of Turkey and has practically the control of all the government's cash. Representatives of Russia and Japan

have been working through the Ottoman bank, bidding higher and higher as the war fever increased until it is claimed the Japanese offered half a million dollars more than she cost, after which the Russian representatives withdrew.
Should the sale be made the cruiser have already arrived to protect their will be turned over immediately to Japanese officers, who are awaiting ord from home to proceed to Philadelphia.

The Meddidie on her trial developed 22.24 kmots. The guns for her have been made in England, and when the sale is made she will proceed to Japan via the Suez canal and the guns will be mounted in the navy yards in Yokohama. When ssion she will have a battery of 14 guns.

> Outbreak Inevitable. St. Petersburg, Jan. 8.—In an interview with a well known general holding a high official position, and one of a large number of military men who do not believe in war immediately, this statement was made:

"War is inevitable. It does not matwhat the papers say. We behind scenes know better. This war will cancel their charter to a Russian firm be very unfortunate for Russia, but apparently the Japanese are determined to fight us." "Do you anticipate complications?"

"No," he answered. "It is claimed the Japanese fleet is stronger than ours. London, Jan. 9 .- According to the Let us admit that. Suppose they wipe out our fleet; that is nothing. Don't Russian reply proposes among other people remember how in 1854 we volunthings to transfer the seat of negotiations to St. Petersburg, and Japanese them from the enemy and continued to newspapers denounce this as a man-fight for five years? Also our modern eavre intended to tangle Japan in the fleet will not go without leaving its mark behind. The decisive war Has Been Taken to Port Townsend by the Tug Sea Lion.

Web of Russian intrigue.

The correspondent adds that riots at Chollado, Korea, are increasing and that the Tug Sea Lion.

The decisive war will be on land. Suppose even that Japan gets our coasts. What then? We have the officers of the Japanese steamer Vladivostock, Dalny and Port Arthur, which are impregnable.

It is a horrible thing for Russia, this Shini Maru, which left Port Arthur on January 4th, report that there were then

war, but it is one of those things which must be gone through with. It may set us back sadly.' One of the most intelligent diplomat-

ceeding night and day in the eastern portion of the harbor. Owing to the ists here said: "All the diplomatic corps here believe in peace, because no one wants war. France has no desire to draw her sword to aid Russia in this matter. England has no money, America has no superflufunds, and she will not come in. I am convinced Japan won't fight." Asked why, he said: "Japan is like a is no danger of war, the arrival of the Marsellaise who pretends to be terribly ip want of a fight, and says, Hold me United States marines being due to a secret understanding between the United. back, or I shall do much harm. He States and Japan, and that Japanese thus avoids trouble. Japan will not fight

"But can such serious preparation be made for nothing?" he was asked Of these he reluctantly admitted the seriousness, but said: "After all, suposing Admiral Alexieff were to go mad and precipitate war. Some power would intervene and stop war." "Which power?"

"Probably several," he replied.

London, Jan. 9.-A Pekin dispatch to The Emperor, attended by his staff Reuter's Company says: "According to trustworthy diplomatic information remembers of the foreign legations, held a brilliant New Year review of the garceived, the Russian reply, though conciliatory in tone, is unsatisfactory in subison yesterday morning on Acyama stance. Japan desires to obtain further delay in order to complete preparations. and will, therefore, continue the negotiakio, says there is a total force of 10,000 men and ninety-six guns included in the imperial guards and the first division, tions. The prospects of war before spring continues very strong.'

Another Note

Tokio, Jan. 9.-Japan issued a note to Russia to-day through Minister DeRosen. Its character has not been disclosed, but it is said that Japan requires an an swer within a given number of days. Whether the note mentioned the time m Whether the note mentions the time making the documents an ultimatum or unknown. The government, however, is determined to secure an early respons ent asserts that in the event of a vic-torious war. Japan would conclude a prove to be fruitless. It is understood that torious war, Japan would conclude a treaty with China, opening Manchuria to all foreign trade.

Russian correspondents continue to refails to fairly meet the demands war astir for Uskub. A massacre of Ckrist-

Paris, Jan. 9.-Russia's concession

been preparing to assert by force, and

closed, but the suspension of military ac-Manchuria. This agreement, the corres-pondent says, was rejected on the advice dangerous aspect and as giving hope that of Admiral Alexieff.

The correspondent suggests that the Russian council readopted the proposals owing to the advice of M. Bezobrazoff, and that the delay in delivering them to for a neutral zone across northern Ko-Japan may be due to Vicercy Alexieff's rea, but it is understood that it relates ontinued opposition.

A dispatch to the Morning Post from hefoo says that China has granted

Premature.

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mencho, "Shimintum," through Mukden and Liao Yeng to Antung, which it will Far Eastern situation is regarded as reach through a ravine four miles below premature in diplomatic circles. It is steamer for Colombia on January 17th | \$20,000. The loss is covered by insurtends that this railway is to be built any proposition of intervention would conquer Korea. This pretence of a foreign office thinks that the only pos-"concession" the Morning Post says sibility in this connection will be the shows the intention to keep Manchuria attempt of the western powers to im and acquire Korea, but to preserve a press upon Japan the serious conse attempt of the western powers to imform of Chinese suzerainty.

The Times Calcutta correspondent its part, the Russian government does Warships Sail.

Genoa, Jan. 9.—The Japanese armored squadron have gathered at Suda Bay,

New York, Jan. 11 .- A special cable to Burleigh cables to the Daily Telegraph as follows: "Tokio, Sunday-Everything points to the

approaching war, and I agree with this view. But there may be reason for a little delay before the outbreak. Therein lies the gist of the situation. A week more or less may elapse before the drama begins in serious fashion.

"According to a Pekin telegram received "According to a Pekin telegram received by the Giji Shimu to-day, M. Uchida, the from Chicago says:
"The biggest stock and grain hor Japanese minister to China, saw Prince "The biggest stock and grain hous Ching last Thursday and told him that in the country, Harris, Gates & Co Russia's reply was as unsatisfactory and in-definite as before. He further said that Russia was insincere in her desire for a pacific settlement, and in view of Russia's Scott, who has been the active partner duplicity there was no alternative left to in Chicago and of the business, will also Japan but to resort to arms. M. Uchida leave the firm. Of three special partasked the Prince what China's attitude ners, who had each \$250,000 in the firm, would be in the event of war. Prince John Dupe retires. It is expected that Ching thanked M. Uchida heartly for the Charles G. Gates will organize a new serve strict neutrality."

Will Respect Rights. Berlin, Jan. 11.-The Russian government has informed the powers that it will respect fully the rights any nation has in Manchuria under treaty with China. This declaration is made without reservation. Russia gives formal expression to this policy now in consequence of controversies with Japan, whose persistent contention has been for a definition of Russia's policy in Raymond, of Wesleyan University, to-Manchuria, and an acknowledgment of Jap-night suspended six members of the anese trade privileges. Russia's reply has sophomore class until the mid year exdiscuss Manchuria with you any more than we could the Philippines. Manchuria belongs neither to you nor to us. It does not lie within the jurisdiction of either for us dent last month. The trouble had its

on Japanese statesmen. Japan's reply, it is asserted, will be in a and that Japan has no intention at present cident is not closed. of so doing.

The statement published in London or high authority that Germany and the triple alliance will remain neutral in the event of war between Russia and Japan is confirmed ence to the reports that Russia is competing and has not entered into negotiations with anybody with that object in view.

Patriotic newspapers have been trying to bring the public to a realization of the im portance of the issues involved Russo-Japanese dispute, but, hitherto, wholly unsuccessfully. The press is forced to admit that the general public does not only not interest itself in the slightest in Manchurla, but that it positively deserts the entire undertaking and ardently desires the railroad to be disposed of if possible. It is acknowledged that 99 per cents of the public think that the circumstances have led Russia too far afield.

MARCHITECT KILLED BY FALL. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 6.-C. L. Lindey, supervising architect, fell sixty feet

to his death yesterday at the state

Lindley was making an inspection of the locality where the flames originated when the floor gave way, precipitating him to the floor of the chamber of repre sentatives. His skull was crushed.

BOUGHT FOR CUNARD LINE.

whether the time is intimated otherwise and will be refitted for the American ser-

An order has been received from Constantinople to hold the third army corp Alas! Alas! We weep for ye, our friends, Whose hearts are plerced by this most fearful grief;
For ye-no less-whose neighboring wee ascends With ours for these learns from St. Petersburg that the series of the great military meet the demands war will ensue. The attitude of the British and Americans greatly encourages the Japanese war spirit, which is stronger than ever.

COLOMBIA'S ENVOY

Leaving Washington, Having Failed in Mission to United States Government.

Washington Jan. 9 .- General Rafael Reyes, who came here the special envoy of Colombia in hope of arranging a peaceful settlement between the United States and Colombia regarding Panama, having failed in his mission, will leave Washington to-day for Baltimore. He does not expect to return unless he receives an intimation from the state department that there is yet hope of doing avert a crisis. Gen. Reyes is far from well, and his primary object in going to St. Petersburg, Jan. 9.—Suggestions of Baltimore is to be treated by a specialpointed out that the Russe Japanese ne-gotiations are not broken off, and that business.

a ACTION FOR DAMAGES

Brought By Former Superintendent United States Post Office

Washington, Jan. 8.-Michael Louis, formerly superintendent of the division of supplies in the United States post office department, but who was removed October 21st last as a result of cruisers Kasaga and Niasin left Genoa the postal investigation, to-day entered today for Suez. No one knows which suit for \$50,000 damages against Joseph route they will take, as they sail under R. Bristow, the fourth assistant post sealed orders. The general opinion, however, is that they will go through the Post Newspaper Company. The basis Suez canal. Much comment has been of the charge for which damages are aroused by the fact that some of the asked are extracts from the report of vessels of the Russian Mediterranean Bristow dealing with the award of contracts on the division of which Louis north of the Island of Crete, apparently | was at the head, for ink, ink pads, etc., at alleged excessive prices, etc. Suits of a like character for similar amounts also were brought against the postmas-New York, Jan. 11.—A special cable to ter-general, Mr. Bristow, and the Eventhe Herald from London says Mr. Bennett ing Star, and against the postmastergeneral, J. Bristow, and the Washington Times.

DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

Some Changes Which Will Take Place in Firm of Harris, Gates & Co.

New York, Jan. 5.-A Herald special to look over the West. unleation, and said China would ob- firm, and it is likely that John W. Gates and John Lambert will be special partners. It is also probable that Ors Wells will be in the new partnership."

> HAZING AT UNIVERSITY. Six Students Have Been Expelled-Protest Against Action of Faculty.

Middleton, Conn., Jan. 8.—President been in substance as follows: We cannot aminations in February, and ordered beginning in the attempt of a number exits of the north side of the house

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A Rome dispatch says: "Members of the 'Black Society,' an organization comhere.

It is semi-officially announced in refer.

The Black Society, an organization composed of the faithful of the Holy See, announced to refer. with Japan for the purchase of war and ment that the Pope has written to the other ships, that the marine minister has other ships, that the marine minister has Portuguese ambassador expressing the no intention of buying any foreign ships desire that the ladies should not wear

HEARD MURDER BY TELEPHONE.

Man Listened While Shots Were Fired Which Killed a Woman-Murderer Dying.

Minneapolis, Jan. 8.-James Garfield last night locked the door of his flat in the third story of the building opposite the West hotel, on Fifth street, and told his wife he meant to kill her. Then he tele-phoned a friend to "Hold the line and the listen." The friend heard the woman's screams and three revolver shots. He notified the police, who broke open the door and found Garfield dying with a buithe curtain," and to the musicians, she was a vaudeville artist known as Pearl Guyotte.

TO PREVENT RESCUE.

Chicago, Jan. 8.-With instructions "shoot to kill," four crack shots of the police department are on guard in the criminal court building to prevent any attempt to rescue the bandits now on trial, The police believe that the bandits, especi-London, Jan. 7.—A 12,000-ton steamer, launched on the Clyde a few months ago and not named, has been bought by the Cupard line according to the Standard while the prisoners are being taken to or the Standard to the Standar from the court room, should begin shooting it would cause a panic among the guards and others, and possibly enable one of the bandits to escape.

PAPER MILLS CLOSED.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-The E. B. paper mills out of work. The workmen say it is a lockout, while the management say the m can return to work if they will but do so.

Berlin, Jan. 8.-Emperor William has end-

EXPRESS IN COLLISION.

Ran Into Yard Engine-Fireman Killed -Notes From the East. St. John, N. B., Jan. 9.-The C. P. R. express from Montreal for St. John ran never at any performance unlocked uninto a yard engine at Bowmanville Junction early this morning and S. A. Clergy, fireman, of Halifax, was killed Both

main line was blocked for some time. Fire in Borden's Home. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 9 .- 'Pine Hurst," R. L. Borden's residence, was badly damaged by fire last evening. The fire is supposed to have caught from an electric wire. The damage to the building is estimated at \$1,000; to furnishings

Magistrate Injured.

Bowmanville, Jan. 9 .- Police Magistrate Horsey was knocked down and

trampled, and then tossed by an infuriated bull in the stable last night. He was tossed through the stable door to the barn which saved him from death. He was very much bruised and the flesh of his right leg was badly torn. Declined. Winnipeg, Jan. 9.-Hon. Hugh John

Macdonald has declined the nom as Conservative candidate for Winnipeg.
The nomination now lies between ex-Mayor Arbuthnot and Sanford Evans.

New Telegraph Line. The government's new telegraph lin to the Barr colony at Lloydminister will be opened January 20th.

Too Much Coal. Calgary, Jan. 9.—The council has re pudiated the coal deal made by ex-Mayor Underwood last October with the M. O'Neil Company, of Anthracite, when the coal famine was on. The city has now more coal on hand than

it knows what to do with. English Visitors.

Two English Liberal candidates for parliament, A. T. Herbert, nephew Earl Cowper, and S. Montague, son of be operated in Sir Samuel Montague, banker, London, Chemainus mills. have arrived in the city on their way

Burglars in Post Office. The post office at Moose Jaw was robed last night, but the burglars secured only some small change. Independent Conservative.

Rimouski, Jan. 9 .- W. Price, lumber king of the province of Quebec, was nominated as independent Conservative candidate for Rimouski county yester Re-Nominated.

THE THEATRE DISASTER

Evidence of Witness Who Attended Before the Coroner's Jury.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- A number of witesses appeared at the coroner's inquest

rictims, which opened to-day. Russia, however, is willing to observe the treaty rights of all the powers in Man-churia and now engages to do so.

He prevented their first attempt to enter the powers and a ship-ment of flour would be seized by a Ruschurla and now engages to do so.

He prevented their first attempt to enter
This, it is added, removes from the negotiations one of the points on which Japan
they returned later. Taylor fought his

of the audience sat there and saw the tations one of the points on which Japan counted for the moral support of other powers and whereon she especially had the sympathy of the United States and Great Britain.

The terms of Russia's last note to Japan are not known officially here, but it is understood to have produced a quieting effect on Japanese statesmen.

The students drew up a resolution disapproving the action of the faculty on Japanese statesmen.

The powers and whereon she especially had the sway through the crowd with a screw driver and struck Howard Richards, way through the crowd with a screw driver and struck Howard Richards, of Newhaven, over the eye, causing the loss of sight of the eye, causing the enemy. Duffing the enemy. Duffing the enemy. Duffing the enemy and struck Howard struck Howar the ground that to single out six men of the usher open the door. He either said similar tone. Japan has informed Germany that no troops have been landed in Korea having. Provident Regression to the class was unjust, there having been that he would not or could not. Then and after reading a column or two of a descriptive article in the Vancouver

> Ella H. Churcher, who was in the bal cony, kept her seat until the fire singed | been so commonly termed the old cont a chiffon boa around her neck. The hulk Robert Kerr, In referring to the party reached the street safely. Miss hurcher was positive that the curtain which was lowered was the curtain which had been lowered after the first act, and was not the asbestos curtain.
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> Alexander Johnston, a stage hand, delared, that as far as he knew, the aslow-cut gowns at receptions attended by bestos curtain was lowered, only after cardinals and other prelates." bestos curtain was lowered, only after the performance was over. He never knew of its being lowered at any other time. He said he had never been instructed by anybody as to his duty in

Eddie Foy, comedian of the "Bluesecond act he was in the dressing room when he heard a noise, and, becoming anxious about his six-year-old boy, who was on the stage, ran out, picked up the Port Simpson in early days, and there curtain came down it stuck about three feet above his head. Mr. Foy continued: "When I looked around the scenery had broken and was flying around me. There was a heavy cold draught, evidently from the outside, and there was an explosion of some kind as though you would ight a match and the whole box goes off." Mr. Foy then made his own es-Chicago, Jan. 9.-Another death re-

sulting from the Iroquois fire was re-ported to the coroner to-day. Mrs. M. A. Nelms died at the Samaritan hospital of injuries. Her death increased the to tal to 569. At the same hospital are two other fire victims who cannot recover. It was discovered to-day that the two iron gates, the existence of which has not been known to the public, and which were removed from the Iroquois theatre after the fire, played a deadly part in the destruction of life in the ill-fated playhouse. Fire Inspector Fulkerson, who knew of their existence, to-day secured sworn evidence concerning them when George N. Dusenberry, head usher It was discovered to-day that the two There is a probability that the dispute, after the fire, played a deadly part in which is one as to hours, will be settled to the destruction of life in the ill-fated

of the theatre, admitted to Mr. Fulkerson was placed across an exit from the balcony and the other from the exit from the second balcony. Both gates were locked securely with padlocks, and were til after the second act of the play. On not been completed when the catastrophe occurred, and the gates were still standengines were badly damaged and the

ing. They were so strong that the firemen were unable to batter them down with axes after the fire, and to the fren-zied people who sought safety through those exits, they were absolutely impen-etrable. In his sworn statement to Inspector Fulkerson, Dusenberry declared that they were locked to prevent people from entering parts of the house to which their tickets did not grant them admission. It was the duty of Dusenterry to see that these gates were locked before every performance and unlocked after the second act. When asked by the inspector why a man had not been staffoned at the gates to direct the au-dience, Dusenberry said that he merely received his orders from Messrs. Pow ers and Davis, the managers of the theatre, and had carried the found these gates after the fire," said the inspector, "all battered and bent inward, but still standing, and both of them tightly locked."



COLUMBIA SOLD.

Negotiations for the purchase of the German dismasted barque Columbia, lying in Exquimalt, bave been about completed. The vessel has been taken over in the name of the Victoria and Vancouver Stevedoring & Contracting Company, and it is said that the price paid is in the neighborhood of \$20,000. It is also stated that the big craft is to be converted into a lumber carrier, and will be operated in connection with the

The Columbia has lain at anchor in Esquimalt since April last when she was towed in from sea in a disabled condition with masts gone and looking the picture of distress. The Norwegian steamer Norman Isles picked the ship up off the island coast, and at once claimed salvage, The case awaited settlement for several months. The owners of the steamer, however, finally accepted \$8,000, and then the question of what disposition to make of the ship confronted the owners of the Columbia. Freight rates were at low water mark, and there was no shipping business doing to warrant them go Markdale, Ont., Jan. 9.-East Grey ing to a large expense in effecting re-Conservatives nominated Dr. Sproule, pairs. Capt. Schwarting remained with sitting member, for the House of Compairs. Capt. Schwarting remained carried out through him

SHIPPERS WORRIED. "Cablegrams from the London underwriters, which will be received here, are expected to show a decided advance in the war risk quotations now being placed on all cargoes, and vessels leaving this nesses appeared at the coroner's inquest over the remains of the Iroquois Theatre victime which opened to day here are becoming worried over Joseph H. Bruce testified: Said he had no difficulty in getting out of the ments are being covered by war risks. sian warship as being supplies for the

Vancouver has had a marine contract, many more students implicated in the there was a powerful draft which open-hazing. President Raymond says the in-ed the doors and blew us out into the Province on the immense undertaking, a new impression will be at once formed of the stateliness of the craft which has huge contract, the Province says that "the work, which is the fitting of the vessed with a false keel throughout her entire length, is one of the biggest jobs of the kind ever performed on this coast. The Robert Kerr lost her forefoot and part of her stem through grounding on Ballinac island during a heavy fog sev

eral weeks ago. MARINE NOTES.

Tug Albion left for the Sound Thursfor the barge Alexander, which has been repaired on the ways at Balbeard" Company, said that during the | lard and put in good condition for service. Although a pioneer craft, the Alexander's timbers were found to be perfectly sound. The vessel was built at

ANOTHER COLLISION

New York, Jan. 7 .- A motor train collided with a train of empty cars, and telescoped the rear car of the latter train, on which were the trainmen. The men were hurled from the car to the street. One had nearly every bone in his body broken, and another had his head crushed. A fire was started by the coals from the locomotive, and this added to the panic of the passengers, who fought desperately to escape from the wrecked The dead, who were all employees of the road are: Geo. Cullig, yard-master; James O'Brien, car coupler; Wm. H. Ferguson, foreman. None of the passengers were badly hurt.

Foul Breath, Catarih, Headache ARE BANISHED BY DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER. IT RELIEVES

IN 10 MINUTES.