COMOX-ATLIN DISTRICT

Duncan Ross, of Greenwood, Will Be

the Standard Bearer in Yale-

Cariboo.

The first convention for the new elec

Wednesday by the Liberals at Nanaimo

Halleday, Comox, acted as secretary.

The credentials committee reported in

favor of the following delegates, who

M. Moore, Hazelton; Geo. Nordstrong

Quatsino; Peter Herman, Port Essing-

ton; Frank Enrig, Port Essington; Rev. E. G. Taylor, Quatsino; Henry Pillar,

Nanoose; Thos. Bryant, Wellington; Aaron Barnes, Wellington; John Chester

man, Clayoquot; John King, Alberni; J. P. Jenson, Clayoquot; Jos. Halpenny,

berland: Louis Lawrence. Cumberland

St. Clair Blackett, Atlin; Richard Carter, Comox; H. P. Millard, M. D.

Comox; A. Urquhart, Comox; J. A. Halliday, Comox; A. C. Muir, Comox; R. L.

McIntosh, Port Essington; D. G. Stewart, Atlin; R. A. Lambert, Atlin; C. D.

Mr. Sloan was nominated by Peter

interest in the constituency. There were

other speakers, but only one nomination,

After the convention, which acjourt

cellent banquet at the Hotel Wilson

the Nanaimo Liberal Association, W

W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., was in the

chair, having on his right Senator

pherson, M. P. Among the guests were the Rev. Mr. Miller, Nanaimo; Ralph

Smith, M. P. P., and G. Baxter, Van

couver. Letters of regret were read

from J. A. Macdonald, opposition leader; Stuart Henderson, M. P. P., H. B. Gil-

mour, J. Piercy, J. McPhee, A. J. Mc

Among the speakers in reply to toasts were Senator Templeman, R. G. Mac-

Peter Herman and Mr. Sloan, the candi-

date, who spoke in excellent form. Other

was orought to a close about 2.30 a. m.

The convention, as the names will show, was thoroughly representative of

the constituency, the delegates being

chosen from the most influential resi-

dents of the several districts of the vast

enstituency, which one speaker describ

ed as the most important because of it

Yale-Cariboo Candidate.

Kamloops says:
"Yale-Cariboo Liberals nominated

lelegates were in attendance, represen

ing every sction of the constituency. The

Deane as chairman and Dr. Wade, sec-

retary. Hewitt Bostock declined unanim-

Vernon, secretary, and one executive

throughout, and the Liberals are con-

SETTLEMENT IMMINENT.

London, Jan. 14.-It is understood that

uestion is imminent. The Catholic

cclesiastical control, and has consente

the coming session of parliament.

"The convention was harmonious

officer for each provincial riding.

fident of success."

son, R. Smith, M. P., T. S. Baxter,

mpleman and on his left R. G. Mac

Mr. Sloan, on being notified of the

which was made unanimous.

in the field

were present in person or by proxy: D.

we reached the deck she wa pretty well over on her port side. ug Sea Lion then approached and Capt. Roberts called out that the ship was dering, and asked that all passe gers be removed as quickly as possible In reply to Juryman Marcon, witness this occurred about an after the Holyoke had taken the Clallam

"The pastengers," witness continued ere then all hanging to the railing on the starboard side, and the yessel was going over to port. There was a heavy sea and a number were being washed one or two at a time. I was thrown nto the water and was floating arou quite a time before being picked up those on the raft. At this time it was quite dark. I could see the ship and the lights of the tug in the distance. was the second to the last to board he raft, and had some difficulty in geting on. There were twelve or more on poard. Capt. Roberts kept us calling or 'help,' and we saw the tug graduoaching. They heard us and the Sea Lion came to our assistance.

After we had boarded, the tug continued he search until 7 o'clock in the morn-

Answering the coroner, witness said that from the time the Holyoke approached until the ship foundered the was about the same. It was a moonlight night. He did not know whether uld have been possible to transfer crew and passengers from the Clalam to the Holyoke when the latter craft est arrived.

Juryman Marcon asked how many anterns were on board. Witness could not say positively. There were all that were required. As far as he knew the gines had worked well up to the time the water put out the fires.

In answer to Juryman Cullin, witness said the nearest the ship approached land was about five miles. He did not otice any signals of distress until after dark, when a lantern was hoisted part way up the foremast.

Replying to Juryman Fletcher, he said had not noticed a steamer pass in the daytime, but saw a light after dark.

Questioned by Juryman Cullin, he tated that he had been employed on the Mallam since her first trip out of Vicoria, on the 4th of July, 1903. It was custom to hold fire drills. There had en about three or four drills. On these ceasions all the boats were not lowe ed, only one of those on the starboard

Juryman Marcon asked: "Wasn't the allam in somewhat the same difficulty off Port Townsend, and didn't two tugs go to her assistance?"

Witness replied in the affirmative. He said: "Something went wrong with the engines about two weeks previously. This took place a short distance ownsend. Two tugs came from Fort Flagher and took the ship in tow. Some of the passengers of the Clallam then got off and went to Port Townsend. engines never went wrong before. Re pairs were made at Townsend."

In answer to Juryman Marcon, he said that he had never seen the ship leak. Mr. Lugrin wanted to know the time near as possible, when witness first noticed water in the engine room. Witness replied that it was in the af-

ternoon. About half an hour after this the engines stopped. He had not noticed whether the pumps were working at any ime. He could not tell at what time the first boat was lowered. Capt. Roberts was on the Apper deck when the boats were upser. when the passengers wer struggling in the water no effort een made to lower the life raft for their When the tug Holyoke took hold the Clallam was towed towards Cownsend with the wind. He did not see any women or children after the boats had been lowered. The flag had been hoisted, but he did not know whe her it had been reversed as a signal of distress. He did not know whether any ockets or signals were on board.

In answer to Mr. McPhillips, witness said he had accidentally looked into the ngine room about 2.30 o'clock on Friday rnoon and saw water. He had four he boy in stateroom, 54 or 56, on the port side off the dining-room. The boy was lying asleep on the lower berth. He was about four years old. This was between 2 and 3 o'clock. He took the boy, put a life belt on him, and placed him in

Witness had not heard any orders for launching the boats. During the time the boats were being lowered most of the officers were on the hurricane deck. He did not hear any order given for all women and children to get into boats. The Clallam then had "no way on," but was rolling in the trough of the sea. He had not heard the captain or any officer give orders to save the passengers who had been precipitated from the boats into the sea. There were six small boats on the ship and five were launched. Bailing was commenced directly after the boats were lowered. Water was taken from the fire and engine rooms. There were about 20 engaged in this work. Capt. Livingston Thompson encouraged the men As far as witness knew the water did not gain after bailing had been started. When the Holyoke came up she was made fast to Clallam by an ron post on the bow. Capt. Roberts had used a megaphone in commu with the officers of the tug Sea Lion. There were about 20 passengers aboard after the launching of the small boats. He did not recollect any dispute between the passengers and captain.

The inquest was then adjourned until

BORNE TO GRAVE.

Capt. Livingston Thompson's Funeral Yesterday-Late Mr. Shaw Interred

Mournfully impressive ceremony marked the funeral of the late Capt. Livingston Thompson, which was one of the largest ever held in Victoria. There was an immense crowd present, the deceased captain's many admirable qualities havwon him a legion of friends by whom is untimely death is most deeply ored. His was a strong, brave spirit, indaunted even in the face of the most inent peril. Never for an instant did the cheeriness of manner, which was one of his chief characteristics, desert him, and there is a melancholy satisfac ion to be derived from the fact that he died like the solider he was by instinct and training, fighting to the last.

The cortege left his late residence,

course which must have numbered a thousand souls. The Fifth Regiment band and firing party were in the lead. Then came the coffin on a gun carriage. On the casket was the busby worn by late captain during his army Following the coffin was charger with the top boots nd spurs reversed in the stirrups. The orse was led by Sergt. R. O. Clarke,

retaker of the drill hall, who was rly a member of the 11th Hussars, apt. Thompson's old regiment. members of the Loyal Orange odge, of which the deceased captain as a member, attended in a body, while ge number of the Young Conservalub were present, the captain havbeen a member of the executive. At the Christ Church cathedral

sive service was conducted by Perrin, assisted by Rev. W Allen. The service was choral. The edifice was crowded with sorrowing At the grave W. Master Trousdale, of Orange Lodge, No. 1,426, assisted ev. Mr. Osterhout, conducted the

of the order. Capt. Thomps district master of Vancouver Island No. 2, Loyal Orange Lodge. The firing party, under command of McConnan, adjutant, performed duties at the grave. The pallers were: Capt. W. H. Langley, dapt. R. L. Williams, R. A., Capt. W. Ridgway Wilson, Capt. B. H. T. Drake, Versturne Bunbury, R. E., and L. R. Popham, R. A. M. C. The following resolution of condolence was yesterday forwarded to Mrs. Thomp-

Loval Orange Lodge,

all things well; believing, as we do, that he who, in his young manhood, fought so bravely in the defence of his Queen and country, and who through life ever loyally supported that religion which is the foundation of the foundat

2, Vancouver Island. W. O. WALLACE,

District Secretary. Services in connection with the funeral and Rev. Dr. Rowe, and at St. James's church. A large number of sorrowing they most highly esteemed. The followholtz, E. E. Leason, G. A. Taylor, H. E. ing to do so. That is all I care to say; A. Courtney, E. E. Welsh and A. L. all, in fact, I can say."

The funeral of the late Wm. Cherrott, the former Royal Artilleryman, is taking place this afternoon from the B. C. United States Supervising Inspector Funeral Furnishing Company's apart-

Bruno M. Lehman and Miss Minnie Mur dock were forwarded to their friends last

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY.

Telegram Received From the King and Queen.

Following are copies of a message of sympathy received from their Majesties King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and the reply sent by His Honor the Lieut .- 1

Ottawa, 12th Jan., 1904. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor: Am desired by His Excellency to trans mit to Your Honor the following telegram,

that of Her Majesty the Queen. London, Jan. 12th, 1904.

Message ends there. (Signed) MAJOR MAUDE.

12th January, 1904.

His Excellency the Earl of Minto, Gov ernor-General, Ottawa: I have received Your Excellency's mes sage conveying the regret of their Majes-ties the King and Queen at the sad loss of life in the wreck of the steamer Clallam, and their deep sympathy for the bereaved

HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE. the hurricane deck. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

Passed By Navy League Yesterday-Deep Sympathy For Bereaved.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the avy League the following resolution was passed:

Frow to the homes of many of our fellow-citizens, and more especially in the doubly sad affliction which has visited our esteems the attention of physicians.

"Mr. Bolton comes from Alberta, B. disaster, this meeting resolves to adjourn, but before doing so specially wishes to put on record that the British Columbia branch of the Navy League desires to tender its of many of our fellow-citizens, and more especially in the doubly series of nervous collapse, and required that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pills act quickly and will cure most sub-born and chronic cases. 40 in a vial for 10 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & C., and he and his bride were on their born and the pills of the Dr. Williams' Medical collaboration of the Navy League desires to tender its conver, and return home by way of the series of nervous collapse, and required that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pills act quickly and will cure most sub-born and chronic cases. 40 in a vial for 10 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & C., and he and his bride were on their born and chronic cases. 40 in a vial for 10 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—77.

Tomatoes were not cultivated 100 years or six boxes for \$2.50.

and only treasurer, in the very painful bereavement which he has sustained in the
loss of his beloved wife and daughter; and,
hearing of his personal indisposition, would
express the hope that he may be upheld
and speedly restored to good health and
wonted associations.

the boats, Mrs. Bolton did not want to
leave her husband, but was finally prevailed upon to do so. She left the Clallam in the first of the lifeboats launched,
and Mr. Bolton had to stand helplessly
on the deck of the heaving steamer and
see his bride go down to death." wonted associations.

"Be it also resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolution be sent to Mr. Galletly; and further, that a copy be sent to the press.

MISTAKES MADE. But Captain Roberts Says He Did Best

According to His Judgment. Interviewed at Seattle on Tuesday, Capt. Roberts, of the steamer Clallam, north on Vancouver Island. The new is quoted in the Seattle Times as saying: "I realize I made mistakes, and yet I did what my judgment and common sense man, woman and child aboard lies in the hollow of his hand. By that I mean, should the worst come to the worst, upon the captain's shoulders the blame

"I have never taken charge of a ship n my life that I didn't think of that as I stepped on board. And then, too, as I see the women and little ones on deck, I think of my own wife and baby, and I want to tell you, in spite of appearances, a captain never has a really easy moment until the voyage is over and all hands, ship and cargo are safe.
"As far as the Clallam was concerned,

to safety so many times that it is hard of fir as asked for at \$6.50 a thousand. the Widow of Our Late Brother, Capthe Livingston Thompson.

even now to realize that she is gone. She was a staunch little craft. She nounced that \$6.50 would be paid for No.

by the angry sea; and
Whereas, the intimate relation which he
maintained to our order as district master,
and the ever faithful discharge of his
duties in that capacity, enabled us to appreciate his sterling worth, and now, also,
to realize our unspeakable loss; and
Whereas, the manly bearing, the consistent demeanor and the upright life of our
lamented brother so won our respect and
affection that we regard his death, not only

"And now for my explanation of the
affair. I thought for a time we could
make Victoria. When I found we were
to do that, my first thought was
for the safety of the women and children. The shore was only a little way
off. I knew that by the time assistance
reached us we might be miles away
from land. We had to go with the wind
and tide and they combined were taking
us rapidly away from the shore. I knew lamented brother so won our respect and affection that we regard his death, not only a loss to our association collectively, but a loss to our association collectively, but it was next to impossible to sink a lifemore especially to us each individually; boat such as we had on board, and, more especially to us each individually; boat such as we had on board, and, Therefore be it resolved, That we extend thinking as I did, that the Clallam was to his sorrowing widow and relatives our likely to sink at any moment, my best heartfelt and sincerest sympathy, and exress the hope that even so sad a loss may children in boats, man the craft caree over-ruled for good by Him, who doeth fully and let them make shore if posll things well; belleving, as we do, that sible. They were all supplied with life-

> women away in the lifeboats while you were so near the shore?'

"My God, man," said the captain, with tears in his eyes, do you think it wasn't maddening for me to stand on the deck of the late N. P. Shaw were conducted of my own ship and see innocent women yesterday afternoon at the family residence, Gorge road, by Rev. J. H. Sweet the waves?

"I had my duty to perform toward the passengers, the boat and the company I represented. I tried to do that duty. friends were present paying their final I represented. I tried to do that duty. tribute of respect to one whose friendship I did the best I could. My judgment and sense made me do what I did. I must ing were the pallbearers: Capt. Buck- stand or fall by the result and am will-

Capt. John Bermingham, United States upervising inspector of steam vessels for the Pacific coast, has addressed the ollowing letter to the local inspectors at Seattle with reference to the wreck f the Clallam:

"Messrs. Whitney and Turner, United States local inspectors of steam vessels, Seattle, Wash .: "In view of the recent disaster which

arried to the bottom the steamer Clallam and drowned, as reported, fifty-four of her passengers, it behooves you to examine very closely the condition of all vessels plying in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"From the news we get it appears that the Clallam disaster was brought about by the giving way of a deadlight, pos-Minto, Ottawa:—His Majesty has heard sibly a shutter having a deadlight in it with much regret of great loss of life in her side, above her main deck. Be shipping disaster in British Columbia, and that as it may, her loss indicates that desires you to convey to bereaved relatives none but the staunchest steam vessels expression of his own deep sympathy and should be employed in those waters. The public, as well as the government, naturally look to you for a searching investiga-(Signed) LYTTELTON. | tion in the case of the Clallam, which t appears was only six months old."

EXAMINED WRECKAGE.

Was Beached at Cordova Bay By the Grant.

and reported having examined the wreck-

WAS PROSTRATED. E. E. Bolton Suffered From Nervous Collapse-His Sad Experience.

"E. E. Bolton, whose bridal tour was terrupted by death, due to the wreck of the steamer Clallam, has gone to Victoria," says the Seattle Post-Intelliw of the grievous calamity which has fallen our city in the loss of so many hable lives through the w of the grievous calamity which has all one our city in the loss of so many uable lives through the wreck of the amship Clallam, bringing gloom and sort to the homes of many of our fellow-

Cook street, in the presence of a confered the loss of relatives and friends, and forth to put the women and children in especially to Mr. A. J. C. Galletly, its first the boats, Mrs. Bolton did not want to

> W. SLOAN CHOSEN FOR SEEKING REDRESS B. C. Logging & Lumber Company Expects It Will Be Forced Out of

J. B. Dorfman, of the B. C. Logging & Lumber Company, is in the city. The company which he represents has during provisions of the Land Act which came

into effect a few weeks ago directly affects this organization, and prohibits told me to do. When a captain of a boat steps on his craft the life of every Mr. Dorfman will interview members of the government and members of the House during his stay in the city for the It was very harmonious throughout, and purpose of seeing if something cannot be done towards affording relief and allowing the work now undertaken to proceed This company recently opened logging camps near Nanaimo and seek to asce tain whether or not the provisions of the act are to be put in force. If they are the company will have to close down,

putting about 250 men out of work. When the Chempinus mills offered \$6.50 a thousand for logs instead of naving to tow them in from the United States, Mr. Dorfman saw an opp she was the pride of my life. My money lity for finding a market for his logs, and helped to build her. She had carried me tain Livingston Thompson:
Whereas, in the recent sad disaster which has befallen our city and enshrouded it in the deepest gloom, our worthy and much esteemed brother, Captain Livingston Thompson, was one of the victims claimed by the angry sea; and

Mercas, in the recent sad disaster which has befallen our city and enshrouded it in the deepest gloom, our worthy and much esteemed brother, Captain Livingston Thompson, was one of the victims claimed by the angry sea; and

Mercas, in the recent sad disaster which has befallen our city and enshrouded it in the deepest gloom, our worthy and much esteemed brother, Captain Livingston Thompson, was one of the victims claimed by the angry sea; and

Mercas, in the recent sad disaster which has befallen our city and enshrouded it in the deepest gloom, our worthy and much esteemed brother, Captain Livingston Thompson, was one of the victims claimed by the angry sea; and

Mercas, In the recent sad disaster which has befallen our city and enshrouded it in the deepest gloom, our worthy and much livingston Thompson, was one of the victims claimed by the angry sea; and

Mercas, in the recent sad disaster which has befallen our city and enshrouded it in the deepest gloom, our worthy and much living as blong as there was a plank left of how as the tit broad sad saturate little craft. She must have been to have kept afloat as long as there was a plank left of how. 2 As No. 1 is worth \$10 a thousand and is classified as flooring, this offer was useless to Mr. Dorfman's company. From the timber which was brought in from the United States at \$6.10 for the Chemainus mill Mr. Destant and the country of the living to the company. Alberta, Alb is informed all the No. 1 was called out There is also a further reduction on W. J. Canadian measure of ten per cent. The offer of the Chemainus company appears to him as only a bluff, and un-

ess something is done to give him some redress the B. C. Logging & Lumbering Company will have to cease operations THE POULTRY SHOW.

Interesting Exhibit of Fowl Is Now i Progress. (From Thursday's Daily.)

There is an exceptionally fine exhibi tion of poultry at the market building, where the third annual show of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association is now in progress. The show is described by Harry H. Collier, editor of the hall, and was given a rousing reception. In acknowledging the distinction supported that religion which is the foundation of our Empire, and who to his dying
hour remained true to his fellow man, has
now gone to be with Him from whom
alone cometh all such noble passions; and
praying that, while human words and sympathy are all too meagre, the Divine Spirit
may richly comfort and console her in these
darkest hours of life.
Signed on behalf of District Lodge, No.

2 Vancouver Island.

ten hours after we had launched the
small boats into the sea. But at the
time they left us I thought she would
go down at any moment. I doubt, however, if any more lives would have been
saved even had the women remained on
board until the end. Suppose I had not
launched the small boats into the sea. But at the
they left us I thought she would
go down at any moment. I doubt, however, if any more lives would have been
saved even had the women remained on
board until the end. Suppose I had not
launched the small boats would have been
saved even had the women remained on
board until the end. Suppose I had not
launched the small boats into the sea. But at the
has just arrived from Seattle, as much
larger than that held in the Sound city.
Several of the classes are much larger
and better birds. The game class was
launched the small boats wouldn't peoboard until the end. Suppose I had not
launched the small boats wouldn't peoboard until the end. Suppose I had not
launched the small boats will be served by Harry H. Collier, editor of
the Pacific Poultryman, of Tacoma,
the Pacific Poultryman, of Tacoma,
because of the classes are much larger than that held in the Sound city.
Several of the classes are much larger than that held in the Sound city.
Several of the classes are much larger than that held in the Sound city.
Several of the classes are much larger than that held in the Sound city.
Several of the classes are much larger than that held in the Sound city.
Several of the classes are much larger than that held in the Sound city.
Several of the classes are much larger than that held in the Sound cit the Pacific Poultryman, of Tacoma, who has just arrived from Seattle, as much larger than that held in the Sound city. Several of the classes are much larger kind of a fight if any opponent appeared The white leghorns, which are well represented, there being about seventy birds, are much admired. These birds compare well with those at any show which I have attended on the coast."

Mr. Cobbledick, of Oakland, Cal., the judge, will complete his work to-day, after which the results will be made known. He compares the show very favorably with the one in San Fran-

> The exhibition is open to the public from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. A tombola prize of a pair of thoroughbred birds is Kay and others. given each night. All attending participate in the tombola.

FATAL COLLISION.

collision on the Rutland railroad, near

Rouses Point, to-day. The German ship Adolph, now at Se ittle, has been chartered to load lumper at Hastings mill. The steamship Kaga Maru left Yokohama for Victoria on Tuesday last with 161 tons of cargo and one Chinaman for

this city. Young Corbett and J. Britt have de cided not to accept bids of the Colma Athletic Club for their coming match. The club offered \$19,000, but the fight ers agreed that the club house was too emote from San Francisco ACHES AND PAINS

Are Merely Symptoms of Disease and Must Be Treated Through the Blood.

If you suffer with pain-any kind pain-keep in mind that pain is but a symptom, not a disease; that what you must fight is not the pain but its cause; that liniments and oils for external application are absolutely useless. To overcome the cause of pain internal treatment is necessary. Pains, no matter where located, will disappear when you purify and enrich the blood and strengthen the nerves. Aches and pains disappear as if by magic when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are used. Every dose United States cutter Grant arrived at actually makes new, rich, red blood, Sidney from Cordova Bay this afternoon which drives disease from the system and banishes pain. Thousands and thourelatives, and I hope Your Excellency will age found yesternay by the express to their Majestles the feeling of sincere gratitude of the people of British. The wreckage was beached at Cordova Cary, Tilbury, Ont., says: "For a whole summer I suffered terribly from sciatica." deck, both masts and the after part of The pain was something awful, and I could scarcely bear to have anything touch my leg. I took medicine from two doctors, and tried a number of recom ended remedies, but derived no benefit Then I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this medicine helped me almost from the start, and soon released me from the trouble, and I have not since had a twinge of it. I therefore have great reason to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia and

LIFE'S A BURDEN-If the stomach is not right. Is there Nausea? Is there Con

IN HANDS OF DIPLOMATS.

Japan May Continue For Several Weeks. Tokio, Jan. 14.-It is said that Japan's

answer to Russia's latest note is not in the form of an ultimatum, and it is described as moderate in terms, but resolute in tone. It is said to be largely devoted to a discussion of affairs connected with Korea, Japan having been strongly advised not to fight over Manchuria alone. Foreign Minister Kamura visited successively the Marquis Ito chief of the Privy Council; Premier Katsuma and the Emperor. He subse uently called upon Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister, and it is generally be lieved here handed him in person the Japanese reply.

Minister's Statement. toral district of Comox-Atlin was held London, Jan. 14.-Minister Hayashi received this morning the text of Japan's reply to Russia's last note. It does not contain an ultimatum, but reiterated Japan's original demands with what ended in the unanimous selection of Wm. Sloan as the first standard-bearer of the Baron Hayashi terms "a modification party. J. F. Deeks, of Atlin, was upon a minor point." chosen chairman, and admirably dis-The questions of Chinese sovereignty charged the duties of the position. Wm.

in Manchuria and Japan's sphere of influence in Korea are reinsisted upon. Minister Hayashi said to a represen tative of the Associated Press: "So far as I can see the relations of the two powers regarding the dispute practically are unchanged. I have no indication of the reception this note is likely to meet at the hands of the Russian government out I expect the negotiations will continue for several weeks."

French Attitude. Paris, Jan. 14.-A diplomatist interviewed by the Echo de Paris says that the French engagements with Russia do not include military intervention in the Far East, but that in the extremely unlikely event that Great Britain would be obliged to help Japan, according to their treaty engagement, France and Russia would take measures to safeguard their W. J. Stocknd, Atlin; T. E. Brown, Atlin; J. F. Deeks, Atlin; John Kirklund, Atlin; E. P. Queen, Atlin; J. nterests, as provided by the convention signed in March, 1902. Not Quite Ready.

The advices received by the foreign office R. Dunsmuir & Sons. The Transfer was made them fear that Russia would not ac- not completed then. The Czar was purcept Japanese reiterated demands,
In regard to the reports from Paris of Herman, seconded by A. Urquhart, both speaking in highly complimentary terms as to Mr. Sloan's abilities, and his great steps are on foot, so far as Great Britain is from either Russia or Japan for such action choice of the convention, proceeded to

caclous.

A private dispatch from Tokio, received at one of the embassies here, from a source considered quite reliable, says that if spite of all reports to the contrary the Japanese troops will not be thoroughly prepared to start for Korea on the scale desired in event of war before the first week in February. This is considered significant in conjunction with Baron Haysph's estimate with the dispute as to the employed by Union Colliery Company in connection with Baron Haysph's estimate to the dispute as to the employment.

A private dispatch from Tokio, received at one of the embassies here, from a source company was Wellington coal, and afterwards Wellington Extension coal, and afterwards ed about 9.30 p. m., the delegates and other guests were entertained at an ex-

tion from St. Petersburg intimating that Russia would go to war rather than concede some particular points of Japan's de-

HON. H. R. EMMERSON ENTERS THE CABINET

mands.

Railways-Canadian Military Matters.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-Hon. H. R. Em nerson has been called to the cabinet to take the place of Hon. A. G. Blair, enormous potentialities as an early wealth producer in all of Canada. who resigned on account of a difference of opinion with the government in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific A special dispatch to the Times from railway. It is understood that Mr. Emmerson will be here in a day or so Duncan Ross, of Greenwood, at the convention held here Wednesday. Eighty and will be sworn in as a member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government. The presumption is that he will be minister of railways. It is not at all likely onvention was organized with F. J. that Mr. Emmerson will be opposed in Westmoreland, but should he be, his election by a large majority is assured.

Sir F. Borden's Speech.

"Denis Murphy, of Asheroft; J. D. Swanson, of Kamloops, and Duncan Ross were then nominated. The first ballot resulted as follows; Murphy, 67; At yesterday's luncheon of the Canadian Club Sir Frederick Borden point-Ross, 58, and Swanson, 29. On a second ballot being taken the figures were: Ross, ed out that the appointment of the Canadian minister of militia to a post 80, and Murphy, 75. On motion of Mr. Murphy the nomination was made on the imperial defence committee was unanimous, amid applause. A district asfar more important than the command sociation was formed with S. C. Smith, of the Canadian militia. This was an of Vernon, president, W. Lefroy, of answer to those who said that opening the position to a Canadian was severing the tie between Canada and the Mother Country. The militia bill merely made it permissable for a Canadian to fill the position of officer commanding the militia. There was nothing at present in regard to Canada sending a regiment to India. Sir Frederick said he was glad that there was no real obhe settlement of the Irish university ection taken in Canada to the attitude of the Dominion government in regard to imperial defence, which was to pro-vide for our own defence, which would accept the scheme proposed by Lord be in the best interests of the Empire Dunrayen, namely, the affiliation of the wo new Catholic colleges with the Dub-The minister said he would ask provinhin university. The government is expected to legislate along these lines at

Mayor Harrison's Message. Lord Minto has received the followng letter from Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago: "Your message of condolence for the calamity which has Tomatoes were not cultivated 100 years | pathy and to say they are keenly appre- (was gay.

The Negotiations Between Russia and JAMES DUNSMUR

DEFENDANT IN WILL

His Examination Began This Morning -Testimony of Messrs. Lindsay and Cassidy.

being resumed on Thursday the cross-examination of A. L. Lindsay was pro-eceded with by L. P. Duff, K. C. Wit-out, and later handed him the will. He ess said that in August, 1900, the price also gave him a letter, which stated f coal was changed. R. Dunsmuir & that he (witness) was to give each of his Sons Company after that date the same | without being embarassed. He returned price as was charged other purchasers the letter to Alexander, who tore it up,

practically.

Before that time Fritch & Taylor often bought direct from R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and it was delivered direct to Herney to you."

Witness told his mother that Alexander had willed everything to him, but he was to give his sisters \$50,000 each them at \$3 a ton. The San Francisco when he could afford to do so. office collected it, and got 50c. a ton for it. R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company had the right for all south of Oregon, and the last time he had seen his mother was also perhaps for Honolulu. There was in the latter part of August, 1899. Alexno arrangement, but that firm got 50c. ander told witness he was going to marry a ton for all sold them. A large amount of coal for the northern trade was also said witness was to get Mr. Pooley to sold in San Francisco on account of make a copy of the will, and to take it Alaska firms having head offices in that to 'Frisco when he went there in Decity, Coal bought from the Comox mine was bought direct from the mine by R. The court then adjourned

Dunsmuir & Sons Company.

The Wellington mine had little coal left in it when acquired by R. Dunsmuir & Sons in 1899. The Union Colliery Company in 1900 was changed in name to the Wellington Colliery Company. 'After August, 1900, R. Dunsmuir & Sons Company was charged cargo prices

London, Jan. 14,-5.50 p. m.—The British cents a ton. They got this on the coal foreign office officials said to-night after sold. reading the Japanese reply to the last Russian notes that it only takes the crisis a step further in a less hopeful direction.

The tug Czar was purchased in 1898 to tow the Transfer between Comox and Vancouver. The Czar was chartered by Vancouver. The Czar was chartered by

chased afterwards In regard to the reports from Paris of the possible intervention of Great Britain said that the Union Colliery Company and France, the foreign office says no such purchased the Czar. In 1894 the price of coal was raised to \$3.50 a ton by ago, and as she has not been reported oncerned. No request has been received James Dunsmuir, while Alexander Duns- lately anxiety is felt for her. and the foreign office says it fears the time Dunsmuir returned he reduced it to \$3 a has passed for any intervention to be asked for, or unasked for intervention to be effi-

conjunction with Baron Hayashi's estimate with the dispute as to the employment reason of the rough weather which has that the negotiations were likely to extend of Chinese underground. He knew Alexander Dunsmuir, and witnessed a the knowledge of the fact that the Nell for three weeks longer.

Several of the diplomats here do not will signed by Alexander Dunsmuir. share the British foreign office's complete pessimism, belleving Russia will give in at the last moment. At the German embassy it is presumed that Berlin's depressions of the saw Alexander Dunsmuir at the bassy it is presumed that Berlin's depressions of the saw Alexander Dunsmuir at the Union Club about that time. He did not contain the company of the saw alexander Dunsmuir at the Union Club about that time. He did not captain Oliver, a navigator recently approach to some communication. sion yesterday was due to some communica- mumble or act in any way out of ordin-

Cross-examined by Sir Charles H. housework art, and was employed in the carrying of freight and passengers. According to information received through ander in 1898, and never saw him afterwards. It was a casual matter. He United States Supervising Inspector
Urges Most Searching Investigation
Into Clallam Wreck.

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 14.—A special to the Standard from Laune says that Chinese Inspector Joseph Wright, of Rouses Point, and James Hodges, of Malone, were killed in a head-on freight collision on the Rutland with the roughout of the piano and vocal music a most enjoyable function

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 14.—A special to the deep by Mr. McInnes, Rev. Mr. Taylor, F. McB. Young and Capt. Yates in proposing toasts and will probably Take Post of Minister of Will Probably Take Post of Minister of the matter of the employment of Chinese underground. Witness was essentially a club man, and met many people. He did not avoid conversation. He had never heard before the met Alexander Division on the Rutland with the roughout of the Tees was convered to the matter of the find at places is covered to the adoption of Chinese underground. Witness was essentially a club man, and met many people. He did not avoid conversation. He had never heard before the met Alexander Division on the Rutland with the roughout of the probably Take Post of Minister of the matter of the proposing toasts and with the accompaniments of the piano and vocal music a most enjoyable function be met Alexander Division on the Rutland with the roughout of the roughout of the replacement of the proposing toasts and with the roughout of the proposing toasts and with the accompaniments of the proposing toasts and with the roughout of the replacement of the proposing toasts and with the accompaniments of the proposing toasts and with the accompaniment of the proposing toasts and with the roughout of the roughout of the proposing toasts and with the roughout of the proposing toasts and with the accompaniment of the proposing toasts and with the roughout of the proposing toasts and with t mumbling or peculiarities in his carriage. He had upon occasions seen Alexander Dunsmuir under the influence of liquor. He had seen him at dinner when he had loo much liquor, but he never saw Alexander Dunsmuir drop any food

while eating. Witness could not remember whether not Mr. Hills explained the will to Alexander Dunsmuir. Alexander Dunsmuir asked witness about the will, and witness felt somewhat flattered that men to the fact that the columns mark-Alexander Dunsmuir should ask his ed high and low water for the 1904 tide opinion whether or not the will was good. Alexander wanted to know ment, are not in consonance with the whether it would have the effect of leav- data recorded under them. The tides ing all to James, and witness said he and their approximate rise are correct, thought it would. Witness could not re-collect that Alexander Dunsmuir had a glass of liquor before him at the time.

bu they must be read in the sequence placed and independently of the heading at the top of the column. The tide table Mr. Luxton in July, 1908, told witness for 1903 was correctly marked. he would be called to give evidence. He had seen Mr. Hills since that, and compared notes with him last month. nemory of witness and Mr. Hills disagreed. Witness thought he read the will in the room. Mr. Hills thought he had not. Witness knew he did.

Witness had dinner with Alexander Junsmuir at the Driard early in October. Cross-examined by Sir Charles, witness said he had satisfied himself that t was on that date by consulting the egister of the Driard in which the cames of the Trenchs, who were present at the meal, were registered. Sir Charles held that witness was not positive of his date, and might be altogether wrong.

Witness said Alexander Dunsmuir was not drunk at dinner. He did not think that Alexander Dunsmuir insulted any one at dinner that night. He would tell the facts, and let the deduction e drawn. Mr. Dunsmuir knew Mr. Trench, and asked witness who Mrs. French was. Witness never heard from Mr. Trench that they were offended that The minister said he would ask provincial governments to aid in carrying out Hon. Clifford Sifton's suggestion that each school should be trained to use the rife.

Alt. Trench that they were oncoded that evening. Alexander Dunsmuir, as a result of taking champagne, was getting gay. He was getting larky or jolly, the rife. ner, and proposed to offer one of the birds to Mr. and Mrs. Trench as there life. were more than witness and Mr. Dunsmuir wanted. Witness said: "Oh, don't do that." Mr. Dunsmuir was gay, and went over to offer it to them. One of and Mrs, Trench did not resent it, Alex-ander Dunsmuir said something about than any other remedy for any family of offering them champagne. Alexander diseases and allments in the category of was not what he would call drunk, he human sufferings. Gives relief in 30 min-His Lordship interjected that Mr. Co.-75.

Cassidy was a native of the Emerald James Dunsmuir was the next with and was examined by E. P. Davis, K. C. He said Alexander Dunsmuir went to San Francisco in 1898. In 1899 he was in 'Frisco in February, May, October and December. In 1900 he was

there in March, May, September and November. He and his brother managed the coal and railway business to-gether, Alexander in California and wit-CASE GIVES EVIDENCE ness here. He remembered Alexander's visit to Victoria in the summer and fall of 1898. Witness accompanied him to Outside of the times Alexander was

away on fishing trips during that visit, in business hours he would be in the office in Victoria. Witness never saw Alexander under the influence of liquor in the office nor during business hours. The first witness heard of the will of 1899 was when Alexander came into the Upon the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir trial office and told him he was going to get ons, Victoria, charged R. Dunsmuir & sisters \$50,000 each if he could do so

The court then adjourned until this

IS A WEEK OVERDUE

the same as others. The firm got 2½ per cent. for the business done, or 8¾ Had Not Reported at Simpson or Skidegate.

> Circumstances, unexpected, have occurred preventing the steamer Nell from arriving from the north, but what these are no one in the city seems to know. The vessel should have arrived a week

When the steamer Tees arrived from northern British Columbia ports Thursday inquiry was made aboard about

Uneasiness has been intensified by pointed to her command. She is a wood en steamer with open deck forward and housework aft, and was employed in the the arrival of the Tees this morning, as wards. It was a casual matter. He was at the present time representing James Duusmuir in the matter of the employment of Chinese underground.

The ground at places is covered to a depth of a couple of feet. At Hartwinter. Among the passengers who arrived on her were J. Anderson, W. R. Lord, R. J. Woods, Mr. Yule, Rev. Raly, Geo. Robinson, G. L. Anderson and wife, J. Wallace, G. W. Brewster, T. S. Drainey and wife, and R. Brylindson

and wife.

THE TIDE TABLES The marine department of this city wishes to call the attention of seafaring

MARINE NOTES Three more sealers are in the bay this norning, ready to sail as soon as the weather moderates. The vessels are the C. G. Cox, Capt. Ne'son; the Vera, Capt. Sinclair, and the City of San Diego, Capt. Christian. All three schoeners will carry white crews and are bound down the coast. They will make five of the Victoria Scaling Company's fleet

The French ship Andrew Theodore has tumber at the Hastings mill, and will tow to sea to-morrow behind the Lorne. She has a cargo of 1,430,000 feet of

lumber for Sydney.

The ship Admiral Tegetcheff arrived n the Roads from South America on Thursday on her way to Chemainus The rench ship Andrew Theodore has completed loading a cargo of lumber for Cardiff. She is the first French ship to receive lumber cargo in British Co lumbia for many years at least.

Athanasius Popovitch, a Servian priest hatred and envy connected with political

HEART-SICK PEOPLE .- Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart is a heart tonic that never fails to cure-is swift in its effectsthe birds was taken over afterwards. Mr. goes closer to the "border land" and ntes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall &