nissioner Shields entered the court room

the crowd was so great that Mrs. Chad-

wick had to be taken through a series of

offices directly into the court room.
Assistant United States District Ad

torney Baldwin formally presented the case before Commissioner Shields, saying

that on his information and belief other complaints would probably be brought,

knees, and was kept from falling prone

on the floor only by the marshal and her

As the party passed down the lengthy

son, who supported her at every step.

and deputy marshals were summoned to

Carnegie's Denial.

Cleveland, O., Dec. S .- County Prose-

tor Keeler to-day received the follow-

I never signed such notes, have no

notes out now, have not issued a note for

here. (Signed) "Andrew Carnegie."

CANADIAN GARRISONS AT

Great Britain Be Relieved of

This Burden.

Toronto, Dec. 8.-The Globe this morn

ing makes a sensational display of the

report that British troops are to with-

drawn from Halifax and Esquimalt,

and urges the Canadian government to

fences rather than the payment of \$1.

000,000 per year to the British treasury.

It places the strength of the Imperial

throops at Halifax at 1,800, costing £20,-

a nation; if we are a nation we ought to

The Globe says editorially: "The forts

of Halifax and Esquimalt were design-

ed and built to shelter the North Atlan-

"In time of war battleships and cruis

ers would use the two harbors for shelter, coaling, docking and refitting. They

are essentially part of the Empire's naval equipment. Even if the squadrons now

on the Atlantic and Pacific stations are

withdrawn, as seems probable, there

would still be a need for these fortresses

because the British taxpayers has been paying for part of the 'land defences' of

Canada. They do not understand how

little Halifax and Esquimalt garrison

have to do with the defences of the Do

minion. The feeling of soreness in there, however, and we believe the Do

THE SUPREME COURT

"The British papers are grumbling

as measure of national defence.

GLOBE ADVOCATES

held in that amount.
The commissioner for

until December 17th.

FLEET DOOMED

JAPS CONTINUE TO SHELL RUSSIAN SHIPS

The Retvizan is Slowly Sinking-The Pallada and Pobieda Are Apparently Badly Damaged.

London, Dec. 8 .- A report from Tientsin states that the Japanese shell fire at Port Arthur sunk the Russian battleship Pererviet as well as the Poltava, and that the Retvizan was injured.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent before Port Arthur, cabling December 7th, says that the Russians ceased their attempts to recapture 203-Metre hill on December 6th. The report that the Emperor has decreed the dispatch of the third squadron to the Far East has no confirmation from any quarter.

In connection with the story St. Petersburg regarding negotiations with Turkey for the purchase of Argentina and Chilian cruisers, a curious feature is the fact that the Ottoman embassy in London yesterday issued an official statement declaring that there was no foundation for rumors that Turkey was purchasing, or intended to purchase. Argentina men-of-war, kins-Rockowitz pair 1,416 miles 5 laps. "either for her own use or for the use The record for the 82nd hour is 1,599 to purchase. Argentina men-of-war, of any other power."

According to a St. Petersburg dispatch to the Daily Mail, the Empe has decreed the dispatch of a third squadron to the Far East, comp the battleship Paul I. and Slava, which will be completed as speedily as possible five older battleships, five cruisers and forty torpedo boat destroyers. The whole squadron, the dispatch adds, it is hoped, will be fitted out in two months. Prob ably it will be commanded by Vice-Admiral Dunubassoff or Vice-Admiral

NO CHANCE OF THE SHIPS MAKING A SORTIE.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 8.-2.20 a.m. The news that the Japanese have mounted heavy guns on 203-Metre hill is regarded as seriously significant, and has created a deep impression at the war

If the reports of thesinking of the Russian warships in the harbor of Port Arthur are confirmed, it destroys the last hope of a sortie, and when the end comes nothing remains but to sink those that remain in deep water to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands.

REPORTED SINKING OF JAP CRUISER

Moscow, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch from Vladivostock says that a steamer which has just arrived there from Shanghai reports that the Japanese armored cruiser Adsuma had been blown up and sunk by

The cruiser is said to have been sunk north of the Matao islands. These islands are in the Laoti channel between the Kwangtung peninsula, on which Port Arthur is situated, and the

Shantung promontory. Tokio, Dec. 8.-11 a.m.-Imperial headquarters made the following an-

"The result of the bombardment of Port Arthur by four large calibre guns on the 7th instant was very good. Many effective hits were made against the battleships Peresviet and Pobieda, and the

board." The commander of the Japanese naval land batteries in front of Port Arthur, reporting on December 7th, says: An observation taken to-day, Decem-

ber 7th, from 208-Metre hill, shows that the turret ship Poltava lies sunken as Cripenfinch, an unmarried man who was living with his mother. Burns charged reported on December 6th.

"The battleship Retvizan seems to have sunk, her stern being under water. "The bombardment to-day, December 7th, has heavily damaged the battleship | them. Pebieda, which is listing to starboard, and showing the westward portion of her hull, which is painted red."

____ REPORTED SINKING OF THE PERESVIET CONFIRMED.

Tokio, Dec. 8.-The commander of the naval land battery on 203-Metre hill at Port Arthur, reporting at 2.30 p.m. to-

day, says: the Peresviet (battleship) has been sunk. She is in the same condition as the Pol-

tava (battleship). "The Pallada (protected cruiser) is beginning to list to port. We are vigor-

ously bombarding the Pallada. "Ine battleship Pobieda's middle funnel is seriously damaged. The vessel is Lost His Life While on His Way to Visit

listing aft and is submerged to the stern "The battleship Peresviet's upper deck

deck is nearly submerged." is lying between the Retvizan and the twenty miles distant. In responding Dr. mine ship Amur, cannot be distinctly Barber was obliged to cross Ten Mile creek seen, but there seems to be a slight sink- and the Sulslaw river. It was pitch dark ing astern. The actual extent of the and Dr. Barber did not know that his horse

"The armored cruiser Bayan is now

burning to her fore deck. be lying in the east harbor alongside the when he fell into a hole, striking upon great crane, but only the tops of her some rocks below, where he lay stunned

hides her hull. "The principal aims taken by the naval and military guns to-day are at the Pallada, Bayan and Sevastopol."

JAPS REPULSED

RUSSIAN ATTACKS nendquarters under yesterday's date:

"At 2 o'clock in the morning of December 6th the enemy posted at Twuchenying advanced toward Paotzuyen, which is near Sianchan. Our condition and supplies representation of the condition and supplies representation. Shortly after Mrs. Chadwick arrived at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, they are the first arrived at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, they are the first arrived at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with dog at the federal building Attorney-Carpenters, and they are the first arrived with the federal building rember 6th the enemy posted at the winter route. They report the camp stoner sincer sincers. At the winter route. They report the camp stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers. At the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner sincers in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route. They report the camp stoner is stoner in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the winter route in the winter route is stoner in the w

watchers had temporarily been withnediately recovered the position of December 6th, the enemy attacket our position east of Fanshen and a Heilitun, which is near the Shakhe river. The attacks were entirely repulsed by sunrise."

THE BICYCLE RACE. Caldwell-Hooper Team Out of the Con-

test-Keegan May Have to Retire.

New York, Dec. 8.-It was announced to-day that the Caldwell-Hooper team was out of the six-day bicycle race for good, and that Keegan, the Lowell, Mass., man, was in such distress that he might be obliged to quit at any time. At the suggestion of the management. Caldwell's partner. Hooper, who was in fairly good shape, consented to take advantage of the four-hour rule under which, in the event of any of the other riders being obliged to give up within four hours, Hooper may pair with the

The night saw nothing in the way of exciting brushes. At 8 o'clock the Vanderstuft-Stol and Root-Dorton teams had raced 1,394 miles: the Goulgolz-Breton, Bussot-Mazan, Palmer-Agraz, Samuelson-Wiliams, Koegan-Logan and Turville-Meming teams had covered 1.393 miles, 9 laps; Krebs-Fogler and Downing-Limberg, 1,393 miles 8 laps; the Sulkins-Rockowitz team, 1,388 miles 9 laps. Record, 80th hour, 1,567 miles 9 laps made in 1899 by Miller and Waller. At 10 a.m. the two leaders had covered 1,421 miles 6 laps, the six pairs second place 1.421 miles 5 laps, Krebs-Fogler and Downing-Limberg teams 1,421 miles 4 laps, and the Sul-

EXPLOSION IN MINE

Disaster in Washington-Death Roll May Reach Fifteen.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 8.-A dispatch the Ledger from Burnett, Wash., says: Eleven miners have been killed by an t is believed that the death list will reach fifteen.

"Searching parties were immediately organized, and after working incessantly for about eight hours, eleven bodies have been recovered. At least four other miners are in the shaft, but it is deemed insafe to continue the rescue work, and are slight hopes that these may still be living, practically they have been given up for lost. It is believed that fire lamp was responsible for the disaster."

BROUGHT TO TIME. Action of Austria Has Had Desired Effect on the Porte.

Constantinople, Dec. 8.-The Porte has rielded to the Austrian demands regardng the detention of Austrian mails, and he incident may be regarded as closed. Threatened complications have, thereore been avoided.

The Austrian ultimatum demanded the lismissal of the director of customs, the secretary-general of the Vilayet and the days, failing which Austria would make a naval demonstration at Salonica, and would demand a settlement of all other pending questions, including official recognition of the schools under Austrian protection. The energetic attitude of Austria in ordering a squadron of warships to be made ready induced desired action on the part of the Porte.

TRAGEDY IN INDIANA.

school Teacher Killed His Wife and Her Employer and Committed Suicide.

Rochester, Ind., Dec. 7.-A shocking protected cruiser Pallada. In conse this city last evening, when Wilson Burns, quence the Peresviet caught fire and at a school teacher, 50 years of age, murdered wick obtained \$110,000 worth of jews the garrisons. 3.15 o'clock the Pobleda listed to star- his wife and a man with whom his wife elry on credit from Thomas Kirkpatrick, had sought refuge from his cruelty and for a jeweler of this city, last winter, and whom she was performing domestic service. An old lady was wounded by stray bullets, | months to get this jewelry or its money but not seriously.

that Cripenfinch had enticed his wife away and swore vengeance against them both, but he was drinking when the threats were made and little attention was paid to

Just at dark last evening Burns appeared at the Cripenfinch home and called his wife. She appeared at the door, and, raising a shotgun which had been concealed hind him, he fired at his wife and she

fell dead in the doorway. Cripenfinch was in the house, and, hearing the shot, came out. Burns levelled the gun at him and the full charge shattered his breast and he died without a word. Having completed his work, Burns walked to the home of his sister, two miles distant, and calmly told the details of the "At 12.20 to-day it became certain that tragedy. Cocking the gun, when he had finished the story, he set the butt on the ground, placed his head directly over and kicked the trigger with the toe of his foot. The explosion carried away the top

of his head, and he died without a groan. DOCTOR'S DEATH.

a Patient.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 6 .- A special dis is submerged. The battleship Retvizan patch to the Telegram from Roseburg, Ore., is listing to starboard, and her upper tells of the peculiarly tragic death of Dr. "The protected cruiser Pallada, which upon Sunday night to attend a patient damage sustained by her is not yet had carried him over Ten Mile. Arriving ing him across one mile of swift running deep water. On emerging from the other side of the river he was almost frozen, the "The battleship Sevastopol appears to night being a frigid one. Dazed and stiff masts are visible. A hill completely until the rising river drowned him and carried the body away. The remains were re-

covered on Monday, TRAVELLED WITH DOG TEAM. Three Miners Have Reached Valdez From Fairbanks.

Seattle, Dec. 7 .- A dispatch from Valde

WARRANT SERVED BY SECRET SERVICE AGEN

Charged With Aiding a Bank Official i Embezzing Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars.

New York, Dec. 7.-The climax the affairs of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick came to-night, when she was placed under arrest in her apartment's charged with aiding and abetting a bank official surviving partner and continue in the in embezzling \$12,500. The arrest was made after a lengthy conference be tween United States Commissioner Shields, Assistant United States District Aftorney E. E. Baldwin, Secret

> United States Marshal Wm. Henkel. Commissioner Shields issued the war rant, which charges violation of a section of United States federal laws relating to

Service Agent Wm. J. Flynn and

There was a scene in the woman's There was a scene in the womar's corridor flashes appeared on every hand om when the officials announced to and every corner. It was evident Mrs. Mrs. Chadwick that she was under ar- Chadwick could not remain on her feet rest. A maid opened the door, and many minutes under the circumstances, when asked by Agent Flynn for Mrs. Chadwick, the woman appeared. Her son stood by and witnessed with a blanched face the scene which followed. He stepped to his mother's side as she ed behind the door of the marshal's urst into tears, but said nothing.

Marshal Henkel, who, with his depu ties and United States Secret Service Agent Flynn, grouped in the door of Mrs. Chadwick's apartments, had entered without knocking, found her in bed. He said: "Madame, I have an unpleasant duty to perform. I am obliged to serve a warrant for your ar rest, issued by United States Commis explosion in the Burnett coal mine, and sioner Shields at the instigation of the federal courts of Ohio."

Mrs. Chadwick wept bitterly and near

fainted. The maid became hysterica but when she saw that her mistress was likely to swoon she calmed herself and rendered such assistance to Mrs. Chad-

wick as was necessary. No attempt will be made to move Mrs. the effort was abandoned. While there are slight hopes that these may still be must go before Commissioner Shields in the morning. The secret service men e gaged a room adjoining Mrs. Chadwick's suite and established themselves for th night, while one of the marshal's men was posted in Mrs. Chady ick's bedroom one outside her door and another in the corridor.

Andrew Squire, who came here ye erday from Cleveland with Ira Rey secretary of the Wade Banking Company, had a half hour's conversation with Mrs. Chadwick, after which he said: "The arrest of Mrs Chadwick does not in any way affect the holding we have of her securities, and it does not change the legal proceedi I necessary in the further evolution of the He further said that he did not chief of police of Soutari within three know the present whereabouts of Dr. Reynolds, who is said to have in his possession the \$5,000,000 in securities be

onging to Mrs. Chadwick. The deputy marshals and secret ser wice men who were in Mrs. Chadwick's offer to garrison both points as the Doroom said that the name of Andrew minion's contribution to Imperial de-Carnegie was mentioned several times, and that the sound of the name each time caused Mrs. Chadwick to smile.

The present arrangements are tha Mrs. Chadwick will be taken to Commis sioner Shields's office at '100'clock to an application will be made to a United States Circuit court judge by the United States district attorney for a warrant of removal to Ohio.

It was learned to-day that Mrs. Chad- favors of Canada assuming the burden of the firm has made efforts for severa equivalent back. Mrs. Chadwick paid Mrs. Burns refused to live with her hus- a part of the debt recently, it is said, to man, these gaprisons. Why should we band several months ago and after leaving and her obligation now amounts to about get off with 50 cents per head of populahim got work at the farmhouse of Joseph \$25,000. A representative of the firm said to-day that the firm's lawyers had been to Cleveland and recovered some of the jewelry. Asked whether Mrs. Chadwick had used the names of either Mrs John D. Rockefeller or Mrs. John Jacob Astor in securing credit, he said did not pose as either Mrs. Rockefeller take the responsibility of a nation." or Mrs. Astor. Whether she used these

names I am not at liberty at present to Receiver Frank Lyon of the Citizens National Bank of Oberlin, said to the Associated Press to night that the arrest Royal Navy. of Mrs. Chadwick merely came "in the natural course of events." He declined to say what effect the arrest would have on the affairs of the Citizens' bank, nor would he say whether the em bezzlement referred to in the warrant was in connection with the Oberlin in stitution. Mr. Lyon said he would study the case carefully to-night and might have something to say later.

New York, Dec. 8 .- With the arraign ment of Mrs. Chadwick before a United States commissioner to-day on a technical charge of aiding and abetting a bank official to misapply the funds of a national bank, the second stage in this re- minion government should recognize and markable case was begun. It seems at once take measures to remove it. Canalmost impossible that these proceedings will ultimately result in clearing away the mystery in which the case has been Pacific. National self-respect demands shrouded. The strangest feature of the R. H. Barber, of Gardiner, who was called mystery has been the use of the name of debted to the home government for the man sunday night to attend a patient Mr. Carnegic. What reason was offered maintenance of any soldier on the soil of an income of more than \$10,000,000 a companied by self-support." year from his steel bonds alone, should be giving notes, has not been brought out

Hearing Adjourned. New York, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Chadwick cold the United States marshal this morning that she was ready to go with him to the federal building, where her prelimin ary hearing is to be held. She was feel ing better than last night, although she had been restless, and decided not to keep the officers waiting any longer than necessary. She was up early, and the start from the hotel was made before 9

Mrs. Chadwick arrived at the federa building at 9.20 a, m. She was accom panied by her maid and by a United States marshal. She was taken immedi ately to the marshal's office. She seemed to be very much excited and very de-

proceeding, will come on.

was delayed, and he left the building to find a bondsman. Mr. Carpenter returned to the federal building just before noon after an unsuccessful search for a Within a few minutes Com THE GAME ACT nd immediately every available foot of space was occupied, and in the corridor

> AS RECOMMENDED BY NATURALIST BROOKS

that a bond of \$25,000 be filed in the of Extermination-Draft of Sug-Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. Chadwick's coun gested Cha. ges. sel, asked that \$10,000 be fixed in view of the fact that the principals whom she is charged with abetting and aiding were

An interesting communication has been oner fixed the amount at received by J. Musgrave, secretary of \$15,000, and the hearing was put over the Victoria Game Club, from Allan Brooks, a naturalist, who has spent At the conclusion of the proceedings most of the past fifteen years on expedioccurred one of the most sensational incidents in connection with the case.

There was a stampede for the door led by fifty or more photographers. As Mrs. tions in different parts of British Columbia. He makes a number of suggestions regarding the amendments to the Chadwick passed into the corridor from the court room by another door, there was a blinding flash from a photographer's apparatus, followed instantly by sevlegislature. The most important of these follow:

eral others. The marshal was startled, and Mrs. Chadwick collapsed, fell to her (a) The number of animals to be killed! six; blacktail, six; whitetail, one buck. hand significantly. (b) Open season for deer to he extended! (c) Not more than eight of any one speclear the corridors. It was a hopeless of grouse to be killed in one day. (d): task, for the crowd continued to press Not more than twenty-five ducks to be toward the woman, until she disappearkilled by an individual in twenty-four tion (or group of reservations) to be ap-pointed a game warden under the local authorities. (f) Sale of all game animals and birds to be prohibited. (g) Naturaling telegrams from Andrew Carnegie at ists to be allowed a permit to collect for New York in reply to an inquiry as to the genuineness of the Chadwick notes: heir own collections and museums other than the provincial museum. (This should only be allowed for cabinet speci-mens-skins-and not for mounted or

ornamental subjects.) many years. Hope you can arrange to have any necessary affidavits executed Mr. Brooks's communications follows in part:

J. Musgrave, Esq.: interests of game preservation, I venture to make some suggestions regarding the amendments you propose to make to the resent Game Act. I have had exceptional opportunities in

ent portions of the province, and have also the final act, the fall of Port Arthur. seen the working of the different acts in the Eastern provinces.

ESQUIMALT AND HALIFAX too many men into law breakers. The greatest damage is undoubtedly com-National Self-Respect Demands That

under the local authorities.

luring the close seasons. Elk should have complete protection for He must always be of living value to his a period of years, though I am afraid they paper." are doomed to speedy extinction in any event. The whole northern portion of the ese had captured 203-Metre Hill, he re-

province, as they are getting very scarce. The majority killed in Carlboo district 000 a year, outside of pay, and 1,200 at The white-tailed deer of Southern Okanamorrow morning, and it is expected that Esquimalt. It recalls Canada's offer at gan is getting very scarce. This deer Hill (Chair Hill), which ten years ago the colonial conference, and prints interviews with Colonels G. T. Denison, Davidson, Stimson and Macdonald in favorsoff Canagar has such as a very restricted.

On the other hand, black-tail and mule place was taken. Two Hundred and deer should be allowed to be killed up to Three-Metre Hill will outflank Etzesan." by most hunters throughout the winter, side of Port Arthur, Mr. Villiers?" Cel. Denison says: "We ought to do regardless of the law. Extending the seamore than that; we ought to have can- son two weeks would give these a chance

non and prepare for war, we should in- to kill their winter's meat without break- that," he replied. "You know I am crease the permanent force to enable us ing the law. Mule deer do not now come down to the foot hills till December, and most men wait army. until the weather is set cold before shoot-

tion for military defence, and we prosing any. The sale of all game (except, perhaps, perous people, while there are a million paupers in England, 30 per cent, of them wild fowl) should be prohibited. The bag of game per day should be limitstarving, and they have to pay \$8.30 per headia People talk about Canada being

> For instance, tremendous bags of grouse are being made this season in Okanagan, which will soon reduce the prairie chicken to the verge of extermination. Personally, always stop at six of any one kind of ouse (or pheasant) in one day, but eight should be ample.

Bona fide naturalists should be allowed a permit to collect insectivorous birds for asked. heir own collections and for those of the larger museums in the East and England.

I remain, yours sincerely, ALLAN BROOKS.

DR. BRYCE IS IN CITY.

The Chief Medical Officer of the Department of Interior Is Making Inspection.

Dr. P. H. Bryce, who is the chief medical ada will be not one whit less loval than she is to-day when the last British soldier leaves the forts of the Atlantic and sanitary and hygienic subjects is recogniz- unteers and a few hundred marines in Theophilus Mitchell, of ed as most valuable. His choice in connection with the Dominion immigration depart.

Mr. Villiers In the Supreme court, Wednesday afternoon the case of Geddes vs. McFadden

wise one.

though it is only in its infancy.

WHEN THEY WISH

JAPS NOT ANXIOUS ABOUT PORT ARTHUR

but this specific case was the only one he desired to bring at this time. He asked Some of Species, He says, Are on Verge Frederic Villiers, Noted War Correspondence of the contract of the c dent, Says Nogi Wants to Take Time and Spare Lives.

> "The Japanese can take Port Arthur added that he left because he ha any time they want if they are willing to every phase of this part of the c pay a heavy price of blood; but they prefer to accomplish their object by a process of mining and sapping, slower of course than one fell movement, but better for the army. Gen. Nogi is too good a present Game Act it is proposed to in- away the lives of his men. Should the confined himself entirely to the troduce at the next session of the local unexpected appearance of the Russian Baltic squadron render the immediate capture of the place imperative, it can be done at once, but not without great ship. Mr. Villiers gave the (a) The number of animals to be killed! loss of life. The Japanese hold Port the following very close description one season by an individual to be re-Arthur like this —" and the speaker, famous fighter: Admiral Togo stricted as follows: Elk, one; caribou, Frederick Williers, the noted war artist modest, retiring little man wiff two; sheep, two; goats, two; mule deer, and correspondent, opened and closed his strong face, an amiable smile.

Mr. Villiers was a passenger on the C. smartness of some of his staff, but to January 1st, and not more than two to be killed in one day by an individual.

(a) Not more than all the second of the colors interview with Times representatives that he uttered the words just quoted, confirming the expression of confidence that was alleged to have been given by hours. (e) One Indian in each reserva- Baron Kodama to the representative of a Chicago newspaper the other day. Then, evidently, the anxiety as to Port Arthur exists only in the doomed place in fighting trim just as good as at the be itself and that far away capital of all he Russias which will be overwhelmed with despair on the day the Japanese flags float's from the ramparts of Tiger's

Erederic Villiers has been with Gen. Nogil's army, the Third Imperial Japanese army corps, for three months and a half. His entire sphere of activity has been the vicinity of Port Arthur, and Knowing the interest you take in the during the time he was in harness there the correspondent-artist has secured enough material to furnish the world with a superb collection of those vivid pen and pencil reproductions for which he is famous. He is going home now his line, as I have been continuously in because he has seen all of this phase of the field for the last fifteen years in differ- the campaign necessary. He misses only

Mr. Villiers deesn't look any the worse for the stirring experiences that have fal-The present law, if enforced, is about len to his lot in the past few months. He the best in America, taking it all round. is the soul of courtesy, and hospitality Too stringent regulations are apt to make a truly loyal representative of the fourth estate, and one who may well be described as a "gold mine" for a newspaperman. mitted by siwashes, and the only way to One can easily picture Mr. Villiers at control these is by the appointment of a work amid the thunder and lightning of number of Indian game wardens say, one battle, as imperturbable and undisturbed Indian to each reservation, who would act as a rock which, perchance, might be his seat, seeing everything, comprehending The Indian agents should also be compeled everything; but bearing constantly in led to instruct the Indians as to the game mind his maxim. "A war corresponde aws, and required to control the Indians should never get away from his base; he must not be shot, wounded, nor captured

Island has, in different localities, isolated bunches of elkowitich will die off through beginning of the end. This position lack of fresh blood. marked: "To that so? Well it is the through Victoria en route home. Barry carbon should also be protected more the extreme Russian left, and flanks their he described, as one of the brightest works. From it the Japs can throw young men out there, who had had absorbed to the contract of the carbon specific and the carbo stringently in the southern portion of the their projectiles into the harbor. The question is not one of commanding the town, but of getting on the left flank of The majority silies in Carrot day town, but of getting of the capture of 203-Metre Hill from February to May, mostly cows.

"What force have the Japanese outquired one of the reporters. "Well, you see, I can hardly tell you bound over to secrecy. They have a very strong army: ves. a very strong The Japanese infantrymen, I believe to be the finest in the world. They possess a combination of the very best vs. Wellington Colliery Company, and Ren-qualities. They are exceedingly obedi-wick vs. Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway qualities. They are exceedingly obedient, absternious, cleanly and plucky. Be-

sides that they are well generalled. As ed, this is much easier of enforcement than to their opponents in Port Arthur, they controlling the season's bag.

sides that they are wen generative.

to their opponents in Port Arthur, they Chas. Wilson, K. C., before the Privy are of fine fighting stuff. They have shown the greatest heroism any troops to London. could show. They are always fighting, The first always trying to prevent the Japanese the employment of Chinese underground in from carrying on their sapping and mining. Their task is very arduous, espect- the legislature forbidding it was put in "Will they hold out until the Baltic Company. An appeal was made to the

"Oh, dear, no," Mr. Villiers replied power of the province to pass the act. I arger museums in the East and England.

I enclose a rough draft of the changes 1

Port Arthur like that —" and he openbould like to see embodied in the new ed and closed his outstretched hand. In the second case of Renwick vs. Missea They can take it when they want to, & Fort Sheppand Railway Company, the Trusting you will excuse the liberty taken. but they are not willing to throw away question of the assessment of lives unnecessarily. They are slowly working their way in, sapping and min- is to be decided. ing. Should, however, the Baltic fleet unexpectedly make its appearance, the sessment. Japanese would suddenly fall on the courts and the assessment upset. An applace and crush it. There is really no peal to the Full court decided in favor of anxiety about Port Arthur over there, the judgment given below. Mr. and if it is true that in an attempt to re- Drake and Mr. Justice Irving uph take 203-Metre Hill the garrison lost decision, and Mr. Justice Duff dis three thousand men, it will reduce them officer of the department of the interior at very much, and not inspire the rest. good one.

Ottawa, is now in the city. This depart. Their condition is not so desperate as rement of work was recently taken up by Dr. gards supplies, although the men are on Bryce, who is better known as the head short rations. From spies and other of the board of health in Ontario. For sources, just before I left we learned that years he was connected with that latter their rations had been reduced from two work, and became very widely known pounds and a half per day per man, to Mr. Carnegie. What reason was offered to explain why Mr. Carnegie, who has Canada. Self-government must be accessed as an authority on the subjects of the control of the c connected with that work. His opinion on regular fighting men, two thousand vol- Ernest Sidney Mitchell, second son

> Mr. Villiers expresses wonder at the the late Mr. Matthew Hooper, F ment was, therefore, regarded as a very adaptability exhibited by the Japs in road. The bride, who was given their methods aiming at the reduction of Mr. John Hooper, her brother, was noon the case of Geddes vs. Mcl'adden was adjourned on the suggestion of His Lordship, Mr. Justice Irving, who thought that the two parties might get together and arrange a line of settlement. This action was one in which the plaintiff claimed that he had been taken into partnership with the defendant in the milk business. The latter denied this claiming that the plaintiff was simp-steamer at William Head guarantine statemer at william Atom Atom Hooper, while the place. Since last August, he sary, form a people who absolutely disregard-the det by along the place. Since last August, he says, from a people who absolutely disregard-the det by a dead by Mitchell, of Vancouver, suported the place. Since last August, he says, fitted by a developed into the place. Since last August, he says, date by along the place Si He is making a tour of inspection at the place. Since last August, he says, ed by Miss Laura Hooper, while Mr this, claiming that the plaintiff was simption as well.
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> thus was able to see the inspection of the
> this, claiming that the plaintiff was simption as well.
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> steamer at William Head quarantine stalight ine—a line—a line—in which the Rusalong this line—a line—in which the Russians are proverbially strong. These sapsupper was accorded ample justice The case was resumed this morning.
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> The inspection by a Dominion official at this port precludes the chance of any untraction that been agreed to, and the happy couple receive explains, are carried on preliminary to the argument was proceeded with. Judgite desirable immigrants getting left in Canthe assault and capture of the various in which they are held by a large of ment was given the defendant with add on account of them being rejected by costs. Harold Robertson, for plaintiff;
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> A. E. Belyea, K. C., for defendant.
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> The desirable immigrants getting left and control of them being rejected by the many positions. For instance they had sapped up to 203-Metre Hill when he left, and the supposed it was taken, like all the in this city, but from outside points. A. E. Belyea, K. C., for defendant.
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> Yesterday afternoon a decree nisi was granted on the petition for divorce in Oddy vs. Oddy. The petitioner in the case was the husband. No opposition was put up against the petition.
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trench to the start of another, but always creeping closer. Then some dark night, or some dull day, they make a sudden rush, and cap the climax with the "Gen. Nogl is a fine, able officer" M.

Villiers said. "He is a man of nearly

sixty years of age, above the aver

Japanese height, wears a beard sli-

touched with grey, and has keen sear ing eyes. He is a very amiabl teous gentleman, and hi same. I might say that I have n finer subject for my pictures than scenes of the past three months half. I had every facility for perfo my work: I have been within forty of the Russian lines. The Japa posed absolutely no restriction they allowed me to do whater pleased. Of course, when imp movements were pending the corn ents were not allowed to leave the

It was only a question now of irto Port Arthur, and he would nothing after that. Besides he away from home for ten month was anxious to spend Christmas t He knows but very little of th ations at Liaoyang or Muk. bout Port Arthur. He is Bette

first appearance would seem t He does not at all look what he is best sailor that Japan has ever pro and one of the finest in the world." (tinuing, Mr. Villiers remarked that the Japanese were prepared to give the Bal tic squadron a hot reception were in the very best state of repair, and

Frederick Villiers is a veteran of veterans in the field of war correspondence. He says that in his younger days he was a martyr to indige he had heart disease, and went int Servian campaign in 1876 in the hope of getting shot. But he didn't: what we more, his indigestion left him and was hale and hearty enough to stand a thing." After the Servian campais acted as war artist and correst the Russo-Turkish war and Afgilan can paign. He was at the bombard Alexandria: the battle of Tel El Kel and in the engagements in Soudan: he went up the Nile with

expedition for the relief of Gen. Gordon; e was in the Servian-Bulgarian war th Burmese and Turkey-Greek war; with Kitchener to Khartoum; South Africa and now the Russian-Japanese struggle He contends that it rests with the ditors whether the present war drops the curtain on war correspondence. Some I them have been indiscreet in their election of representatives. The men who should be dispatched to the from were men who could be trusted, men who know what to send to their papers and what not to send. Some correspondents. roung men, go to the war for the fun of he thing. They have absolutely no experience, and can't tell the difference be ween a counterscarp, a glacis and a foss, and some don't know what a shrappel is It is this, he says, which damages war correspondence. Mr. Villiers speaks in the highest terms of Richard Barry, the roung correspondent of the San Fran

lutely no previous experience, but who now knew as much as any of them THE PRIVY COUNCIL WILL HEAR APPEALS

Two British Columbia Cases Have Been Allowed to Be Argued in

A special dispatch from London to the I'mes, dated December 8th; says: "The Privy Council has granted sp leave for appeal in Attorney-General, B. C.,

These two appeals were taken by Hon. Council, and were the object of his trip

The first mentioned is on the question of operation against the Wellington Colliery squadron reaches the East?" he was Full court in the form of a referred case, and the Supreme court decided against the

The railways appealed against their as-The case was trie

MARRIED WEDNESDAY EVENING. Two Young People United in Wedlock at

Christ Church Cathedral

Wednesday night in Christ Churc dral Bishop Perrin united in wedlock M Miss Beatrice Hooper, eldest daug

cutting diagonally from the end of one the Needles, on Monday morning, is dead.

GRAND CONCERT HELD WED

VICTORIA THEATRE CROWDED

Very Interesting Address culosis Given by Dr. Hutchinson.

The concert given last Victoria theatre in aid of the maintaining of inci tives at the proposed san unqualified success. The crowded to the doors, eve taken. The committee in work consisting of Mrs. Fr. Mrs. H. Croft. Miss Gert and Dr. H. Robertson, credit for the arrangeme was suitably decorted wit and evergreen, giving it a ance. The programme well selected, and varied e all tastes. Those taking pa exception deserve the grea

their numbers.
The decorating commi Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Rhode Susie Pemberton. The proceeds from the c quite large, as the expendown to the lowest point i

of numerous donations. of the theatre gave its use cost to the management. light was donated free by tric Company, and those fa their services in the int cause represented. The concert was given with a short address on T Dr. Woods Hutchinson

In the first part Corporal comic songs was well 'I'm on the Water Wag loudly applauded, and he respond by an encore. M ing of "The Swallow" vas quite in keeping wit ability as a singer in ceived a well-merited In selections from Garden" Mrs. R. H. Kent and A. T. Gowan

olos with a duet by Mrs. Goward. All were in ex called for repeated appla tableau arranged by M from "Lalla Rookh," dance by Miss Dolly Sehl, appropriately upon this, was very prettily staged ness of Oriental splene dancing had to be repe presented with a beautif Simpson taught Miss Seh nis closed the first I

In the second part Mrs. encore, and the singing in answer so captivated th she had to answer a reca

"My Cosy Corner Girl."
ed, proved one of the best, excellent programme. This special permission of White the owners of the co cipals, supported by a ch of Misses Hickey, Nev Sehl, Monteith, Todd and was excellently put on. encore a scene representing probably fifty years after

a very happy effect.
The piano solo "Widma Miss Miles on a Heintzm by Waitt & Co., received Mrs. Hood's song, "My was likewise wel recalled twice.

Faith, Hope and Char arranged by Mrs. MacDo very pretty conception, It was repeated a the audience.

Herbert Kent also too second half of the programspecial request of the N song "Join the Navy." the tableau "Britannia' priately staged. The sin

to a close.
The address of Dr. Wo of Portland, Ore., during an excellent one. An ac time when a musical feature of the enterta not very well received. doctor was sistened to attention, and the audie have heard him for a was introduced by Dr. taken such an interes affording aid to consur Dr. Hutchinson set f observed at the present ment of those suffering In his introduction

pleasure he always had British audience on the toria, because it was it lishman. It had gone been perfected there, other things had comthe trade mark "made boasted of their man after all it had to be they were invented

The great principles the sanatorium was plenty of food and ple the massing of the hu of population and ho price paid for homes. tions which lived in not nearly so preval

For a long time i that the patient su insufficient supply This had been dispi tive took a much gre normal health. The literally burning of oxygen. Former culosis to take long v ment now agreed up the sanatorium was as quiet as possible and kept there withou temperature dropped near the normal. The was literally kept in near that condition as normal temperature easy exercise was beg torium at the Black distances were marked the walks which the allowed to take were forth so as not to over

The patients were li