### VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1905. and an and the second of the second second

# V.V.&E.Railway **Bill Endorsed**

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Board of Trade Approves Application Now Before Railway Committee of Commons.

Local Body Takes Hand in Fight of Rivel Corporations at Ottawa.

Victoria's Interests Protected in **Resolution Finally Decided** Upon by Board,

FTER a brisk debate on the ex-pediency of such action being taken, the Board of Trade, at A

a specially summoned general meeting yesterday afternoon, passed a resolution endorsing the application of the V., V. & E. Railway Company for a charter for a line of railway from Kootenay to the Coast, the stipulation being made that binding superputers he

T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., led the

come to the Coast. The president, S. J. Pitts, presided, and there was a good attendance of bers Explanatory Correspondence

The chairman explained the purpose t the meeting and read the following legraphic correspondence :

Ottawa, Ont., May 5. S. J. Pitts, President Board of Trade, Vic-

toria. Strong resolution Board Trade endorsing Y. V. & E. proposed construction to Prince-ton this year, and on to Coast, connecting at New Westminster bridge and Clover-dale for Victoria, would be of great assist-ance before railway committee Tuesday. Send to Cline Pringle, who represents Board Trade Boundary county, reply if can be passed without opposition. W. TEMPLEMAN.

V. LEAR DEARN. Victoria, May 5, 1905. Hon. Senator Templeman, Ottawa. Council Board of Trade met this after-moon to consider subject matter of your telegram and decided to call general meet-ing board Monday afternoon, with view to having proper resolution passed. Tele-graph full particulars V. V. & E. proposals, stating route, within what time to be com-pleted, and if guarantee can be obtained assuring connection with Victoria via Cloverdale. Are present proposals to rail-way committee being made on behalf of Great Northern, and what privileges are being asked? (Signed) S. J. PITTS.

(Signed) S. J. PITTS.

Victoria, May 5, 1905. Wm. Skene, Secretary Board of Trade, Vancouver, B. C.

Is your board taking any steps in con-tection with application by V. V. & E. to wuild railway to Coast? Wire reply. F. ELWORTHY, Secretary

Vancouver, May 2 1905. F. Elworthy, Secretary board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.

Have had no communication about it. WM. SKENE.

Ottawa, May 7, 1905. S. J. Pits, Victoria, B. C.

how anybody could object to the pro-Mr. C. F. Todd thought it would be well to stipulate that Victoria wanted a daily service both for freight and passengers.

Mr. Paterson replied it was not to be expected that such a stipulation would be put in the railway bill at Ottawa. But the telegrams showed what the company intended to do, and when this connection was made Vic-toria would be in position to get proper treatment. Then again, the company already had a road to Victoria and it was not to be supposed that it would was not to be supposed that it would bandon this branch.

Mr. Mara's Argument Mr. Mara thought before committing itself the board should be in possession of further information. They had no plans of the roads, did not know what Hill's intentions were and had no guar-antee that Evereti was not to be the terminus. Hill had no interest in Vic-toria. His whole plan was to up-build American towns. Victorians could not compliment themselves upon the man-ner in which they had handled rail-way proposals before—the charge be-ing that "we always went off at half cock." Let us proceed more carefully, said Mr. Mara, and get more informa-tion. Hill should be compelled to build through and made to commence work at both ends simultaneously. Mr. Mara's Argument

at both ends simultaneously.

No Time for Delay

Mr. Paterson held that it was too late to wait for information, as before it could be obtained the application Kooteney to the Coast the stipulation being made that binding guarantees be exacted that the railway be built from Princeton to the British Columbia coast through Canadian territory, and that a daily freight and passenger service be given to Victoria within four years. Favoring the plan of the board not committing itself to any decided line of action were a few members, of whom Mr. J. A. Mara was the chief spokes-man, the contention being that James J. Hill's avowed plan is to build up the American towns at the expense of Brit-ish Columbia, and that all that is aim-ed at is to get the charter and then build into the Boundary country, not coming to the coast at all. T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., led the

Coast-Kootenay scheme done? They had sold the charter of the V., V. & E. for \$90,000, and got the money; and T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., led the large section present who favored im-mediate endorsation of the scheme. Mr. Paterson argued that as no subsidy was asked for, and as the Great Northern has a contract for the use of the West-minster bridge for a long period, it was clear that Mr. Hill's intention is to come to the Coast.

Hill Favors U. S. Towns

Hill Favors U. S. Towns Mr. Mara said he had only men the Coast-Kootenay as it was of the schemes now before the g ment. The point was this, if Hi lowed the route indicated, it woul the lie to every public utterance own during the past ten years. did he want the charter for? B: he could not set into the Dirac

the could not get into the Bo country without that charter. Hi terests were all on the other si wanted to build up a great p Everett.

Hill Out for Business Mr. Paterson said Mr. Hill wa to build a road wherever they business; he had said he was g build to the British Columbia Mr. Dewdney had reported th

grades were about 21/2 per cent Mr. Mara—Do you think Hil pull over 2½ per cent. grade

Mr. Paterson-He can get grades. Dewdney could not, in ried examination, find the best Mr. Mara-Well, Dewdney ha familiar with the country for

years. Force C. P. R. to Build

Force C. P. R. to Build Continuing, Mr. Paterson said ti this charter were granted, within months the C. P. R. would start of Spence's Bridge route (hear, hear that British Columbia would ge lines instead of one. (Applause.) C. P. R. would not let the Great N ern have a monopoly of the Sin meen. If it were known that Hi committed himself to the constru-of this line, just so soon would of this line, just so soon would P. R. get ready to go ahead wi Spence's Bridge section. Protecting Victoria's Interes

Mr. Oliver thought the reso would be better if it read: "That a binding guarantee be ex-that the rallway be built from Pr ton to the British Columbia coasi that a daily freight and passenge; vice be given to Victoria within years."

YORK HERALD.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., May 8.-President Roosevelt started on his return trip this morning. His special train left here at 5 o'clock a.m. and is due in Denver at 5.15 o'clock p.m.

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ill fol- ld give		delicate situation involved in the dispute between Japan and France on the neu-	Automobiles Start From New York for	Locol I min veis
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an start	at France's Indifference as	1 is greatly questioned. The belief here is	of \$1,000 offered by the National Good Roads Association, whose convention	
going		I that they have strong predilection in	opens in Portland on June 21 by which	
was	the Control State of Andrews Control State Provident State	favor of Russia and act accordingly. The London newspapers do not con-	luate it is hoped that the care will have	a la che cana anna anna anna anna anna anna ann
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t the	Alleged Breaches by Russian	jestvensky has obtained in French wa- ters constitute	A REMARKABLE DISASTER.	Local House Wins in Competi-
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hur-	sumption and the second second second	nended that Japan will force the situa-	Vineyardhaven, Mass., May 8With the arrival here early today of the tug	
route.	<b>Communications Pass Between</b>	tion in a manner calculated to draw oth- er powers into the struggle, strong ap-	I ratience comes news of one of the most	
been	London and Dad	peaks will be made to the French gov-	remarkable marine disasters in the big	viously given out to the effect that Con- tractor A: E. Barrett had ordered his
nteen	London and Paris on	ernment to avoid the possibility of such complications.	tory of Vineyard sound shipping. The Joy line steamer Arinsas, bound from	Structural steel for the new C P R
	Subject.	According to the Daily Mail's Hong-	DOSLOI JOF New York, was struck by the	notel from Pittsburg, Pa., were incor-
hat if	the second s	kong correspondent, a secret conference	Coal laden barge Glendower in tow from	rect. The contract has been secured by one of Victoria's largest and most enter-
three n the		of British naval commanders was held there yesterday (Monday).	Philadelphia for Boston, and sunk within 15 minutes, but out of the 37 pas-	prising business houses, namely, Messre
r) so	PARIS, May 8.—Dr. Motono, the Japanese minister to France,		sengers and a crew of 29 on the steamor	E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd. Enquiry con- firms the fact that negotiations exten 1
two	went to the foreign office yes.	ADMINISTERING MANCHURIA.	most of whom were ill at the stander, the collision, only one life was lost.	ing over some time culminated vesterday
The orth-	terday evening, where he had	Japanese Organizing Civil Government	MISS Mamie Melly, 27 years of ago	in the foregoing manner.
ilka-	eign Minister Delcasse. The neture of	for Portions Occupied.	residence unknown, was missing when	Although Messrs. Prior & Co., Ltd., are one of the largest shipping firms in
l had	their conversation was not disclosed but	Tokio, May 8The government is	the roll of passengers was called. The scene of the collision was about a	British Columbia over the C P R the
ction ne C.	it is understood that Dr. Motono referred to Japah's increasing impatience regard-	perfecting plans to convert the military	mile and a half southeast of Pollock Pio	contract was awarded on its merits and
the	ing the alleged breaches of neutrality	administration of the occupied territory in Manchuria into civil administration.	shoals lightship. Although the accident happened at 1:30 o'clock yesterday, and	was won in competition with the largest makers in Europe, Canada and the Unit-
	The feeling prevails here that the situa.	Army officers will continue to be chiefs	at a point only 33 miles distant from	ed States, including the big steel cornor.
	tion is gradually assuming much tension. Reports are current that the positive in-	of departments, but they will be assisted	This port, the survivors did not reach	ation. Great credit is due the Victoria
ution	structions of the French officials here ru-	by civil experts and civil police. Taxes sufficient to pay the expenses of the civil	here until early today. The thick fog which prevailed necessitated slow navi-	firm for bringing an order of this nature to Victoria; and it speaks well for the
icted	ceived perfunctory execution on the part of their subordinates in Cochin China	administration will be imposed.	gation. Although no official report has	future of this city when its merchants
nce-	owing to the individual sympathy exist.		yet been made it is known that the dis- aster was due to the fog.	are able to successfully handle such large contracts in open competition.
and ser-	ing between the civil and French and	TELEGRAPHERS CONVENE.	aster was due to the log.	The figures cannot be obtained, but it
four		Annual Session of Order Opened in	LORD BRASSEY'S SUNBEAM.	is understood there are about a milliou
	• _	Buffalo.		and a half pounds of material in the

## Dominion **News** Notes Municipal Ownership of Gas at Montreal Has Been Decided.

Sarnia Hopes to Get a Ten Mil-Ion Dollar Steel Plant.

Premier Roblin Is Making Good Progress Toward Re-

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 NTREAL, May 8.—The city of council today settled the question of municipal ownership of the formal Light, Heat and the offer of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co., by which the company for five years and the terms which thas still five years to the formar the company for five years gives the city three per cent. of the years set was the city three per cent. of the years to the present of the price of heating gas and light of the terms of the price of heating gas and light of heating and \$1.20 for lighting per thousand feet. The prices are now at \$1 for heating and \$1.20 for lighting per thousand feet. Some of the aldermen thought the reductions should be greater, the right to borrow up to fitteen per thousand feet. Some of the aldermen thought the reductions should be greater, the right to borrow up to fitteen per thousand feet. The great argument against municipal ownership was that it was municipal ownership was that it was the right to borrow up to fitteen per to ot of order. The great argument against municipal ownership was that it was municipal ownership was that it was the right to borrow up to fitteen per to ot the valuation. That mark was would cost several millions. The city and recent estate, a matter of perhaps a period to the valuation of the real estate transaction in the increase in hell when the the year be offer order. The state the plane.

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Prosperous Farmer Suicides Brantford, Ont., May 8.—Hermann Vanderlip, a prosperous farmer who lived a few miles from the city, com-mitted suicide yesterday by taking car-bolic acid. He is supposed to have been temporarily insane. He leaves a fam-ilv

Wants Steel Plant

Sarnia, May 8.—Sarnia is hopeful of obtaining a ten million dollar steel plant which the United States Steel Corporation is to locate at some point in Canada.

Trials at London London, May 8.—Robert Proctor, the colored man charged with murdering Clifton Loomis by throwing him from one of Forepaugh & Sell's circus cars between here and Komoka last fall, was found not guilty by the Assize court jury Saturday night. A man named Quinn, found guilty of perjury in the last Dominion elec-tion of Hon. C. S. Hyman, has been sen-tenced to one year's imprisonment. Winning Winings Winings

tenced to one year's imprisonment. Winnipeg Wirings Winnipeg, May 8.—The six-year-old son of Charles Mapheek, a dairyman at Caron, Asssa, accidentally shot himself dead playing with a gun. The town of Strathcona is calling for tenders for the installation of a water-works and sewer plant

tenders for the installation of a water-works and sewer plant. Premier Roblin is making slow but steady progress towards recovery, al-though it will be several days yet before he is able to leave his bed. Mr. Roblin has been quite ill, having had a some-what acute attack of bronchitis and his temperature for the locations.

Famous Round-the-World Yacht Ar-

PRINTERS WIN VICTORY.

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LORD BRASSEY'S SUNBEAM. and a half pounds of material in the

temperature for the last three or four days has been high. Lieut.-Governor of Alberta

May 8.—The Lieutenant.

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S. J. Pits, Victoria, B. C. V V & E bill removes doubts as to right of expropriation; grants permission to cross boundary line between Rock Creek and Osoyoos, to avoid very heavy grade over Anarchist mountain, feturning to Can-ada via Similkameen river; and to con-struct line from Olivers to Fraser river bridge. We have assurances that the line will be completed to Princeton this year, and from that point through Canadian H territory to Westminster bridge, as soon as survey is completed. Engineers now in H field. Company have four years to com-plete. This insurce early completion of road from Coast to Boundary, and without subsidy, and should be strongly supported. W. TEMPLEMAN.

W. TEMPLEMAN.

Mr. Mara wanted to know if this meant that the V., V. & E. would build without subsidy?

Railway Committee's Report

The president answered "yes," and, continuing, explained that the special railway committee of the board had met in the morning and drafted the following resolution, which was now presented to the meeting:

pleton of the undertaking."
P. C. Macgregor moved the adoption of the report. The Great Northern, be-ing ready to build without any subsidy, the application at Ottawa should be endorsed. The Coast-Kootenay, the rival scheme, without any eastern con-nections, could hardly be expected to **Pay.**T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., seconded the motion.
Hon. Colonel Prior asked if the com-

detail.

Hon. Colonel Prior asked if the com-mittee had considered what the result would be if the road were built—would Canadian trade be diverted to the United States towns ?

Mr. Paterson's Views

Mr. Paterson could not see that any danger existed in this direction. The Mr. Paterson could not see that any danger existed in this direction. The reason the United States towns nad drawn trade from British Columbia drawn trade from British Columbia heretofore was because of the lack of transportation facilities, which this road would furnish. If with this new road the Canadian merchanic could not hold his own in his own country, it would be his own fault. Personally, he was of the opinion that the building of the road to the Coast meent more to the Coast merchants than many of them yet realized. The lands would not be settled up until this road were built A direct line to the Similkameen would open up a fine avenue for trade to the Coast merchants. A chance was now open up a fine avenue for trade to the Coast merchants. A chance was now ! presented to get this road completed within four years without any subsidy; and he was in favor of the policy of and he was in favor of the policy of allowing any company to build when no subsidy was asked, and was strongly in favor of the resolution. It had been said the road would not come to Vic-toria. From the telegrams read it was clear that it was intended to shorten the distance between Westminster and Victoria—thus clearly indicating that the road was to come to Victoria. Everybody admitted that facilities to open up the Similkameen country were meeded and he could not understand

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years." Mr. Wilson urged that terminal rates should also be asked for. Mr. Mara thought the proper guar-antee would be to insist upon construc-tion from this side, and the line to be built right through British territory. Mr. Paterson said that, assuming that ish Columbia would get the Spence's Bridge line anyway; but surely they must believe the telegrams to be cor-rect, and if they were correct, Hill was must believe the telegrams to be cor-rect, and if they were correct, Hill was coming to the Coast. So far as ter-minal rates were concerned, the Great Northern had a freight service with Victoria today. The Great Northern could be depended upon to get all the business offering. The name of the company, the "Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern," indicate the scope of the scheme. ........................

Resolution Is Carried

Russian authorities. A semi-official note

Russian authorities. A semi-official note issued this afternoon says: Contrary to the allegation contained in a despatch from Hongkong to a foreign agency, not only has the French government mot dis-regarded the rules of neutrality, but after sending its civil and military agents very precise instructions for the enforcement of these rules, the government has un-remittingly seen to their execution. Through Canadian Territory Mr. Mara thought the words "through Canadian territory" should be in the resolution.

"The Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade. "Gentlemen—We, your special railway committee, beg leave to report as follows: "That whereas legislation is now being asked from the Dominion government to assist in the building of a line of railway from Kootenay to the Coast: "Be it resolved, that inasmuch as the V. V. & E. Railway Company agree to build weetward to Princeton this year and to complete said line to the Coast within four years, that this board unanimously support said bill, providing that suffable connec-tion be guaranteed with Victoria upon com-pleton of the report. The Greet With Score the adoption of the report. The Greet With Score the adoption Insular powers having many naval bases adopt rigorous neutrality rules, whereas continental powers having few points of naval support would be at a manifest inferiority if they accepted those rules. (The French government has informed parliament that is fully accepted the

parliament that it is fully respecting the neutrality of our coasts and waters in Indo-China, and it has been fully under-stood that this means the French neu-trality regulations, to which we remain always faithful."

Mr. Mara again urged that it should Britain's Remonstrance London, May 8.—Verbal communica-tions quite recently passed between the Britain's and French foreign offices con-cerning the alleged toleration by France of breaches of neutrality on the part of the Russian warships in the Far East. This was practically admitted to the As-sociated Press at the foreign office todar, but the officials declined to enter into details. From another source the Asso-ciated Press learned that Foreign Secre-tary Lansdowne communicated with the French ambassador in London and the French foreign office through the Britisn. ambassador at Panis within a few days. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, informed the Associated Press that from what he had seen in the papers he be-lieved the Russian warships were not observing French neutrality. He added that it was not aloue the question of Russian ships being within the three mile limit; Japan as strougly objected to the Russian squadron receiving supplies from French ports. Baron Hayashi laid stress on the statement that the French Britain's Remonstrance Anarchist mountain should be con-tinuous through Canadian territory. This was agreeable to the members

Telegrams reciting the board's action were ordered sent at once to Hon. Senator Templeman, George Riley, M. P., and to Clive Pringle. The board then adjourned.

stress on the statement that the French government had refused to allow press despatches to be sent from Saigon, which he understood to be a contravention of the international telegraphs agreement.

St. Petersburg, May 8.—The foreign office authorizes the following state-ment: "France has not transmitted to Russia a new Japanese protest against the violation of French neutrality."

Buffalo, N. Y., May 8.—The initial meeting of the fifth biennial and fifteenth regular session of the grand division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers optimation with the commercial telegrapher of the order of railroad operators has a membership of 45,000 and the commercial telegraphers optimates a total of 15.000 members.
 RIVAL MISSIONS TO FEZ.
 German and British Ministers Have Ample Escorts.
 Tangier, May 8.—The German mission headed by Count Von Tattenbach Ashold has arrived at Alizar-Kebeer (80 miles northwest of Fez.) where it was a total of the order of the grand minister, defere to escort the British minister, defere to active the British minister, defere to active the British minister, defered and active the state as the defered to take. They feel the sports manilike spirit that actuates Lord Braser were the state as the defered to grave the spirit data define grave of the two the submeam people week the fully spins. The Hamburg, with defered to more wore a trifing cored a good part the the sports of statily spins. The Hamburg, with a spie defered with daily spins. The Hamburg, with a spie defered with daily spins. The Hamburg, with a spie defered weil and and spie with a spie will be eacek anchorage out with a spie with a

Buffalo, N. Y., May 8 .- The initial

### Sir Wilfrid Criticises British Col umble for Administration of Public Lands.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 8 .--- The auditor-general has sent a letter to the government re-newing his request to be retired in view of the government's refusal to amend the Audit Act. Mr. Thompson received news today that all matters requiring the giving away of valuable francises which in their nature become monopolies, the mu-nicipality should undoubtedly undertake the work. "We in the new land," he said, "are less advanced Smallen New York hedd

Mr. Thompson received news today of a rich strike of placer gold on Highet creek, a tributary of the Mayo river, on which some claims average six dollars per cubic yard. Ralph Smith will enquire into the "We in the new land," he said, "are less advanced. Smaller New York had hitherto given away its franchises and was glad to get capital to meet its ever growing requirements. But recently we have begun to take a leaf out of your books. In future franchises will be jeal-ously guarded." Turning to the free library question

reason for the disallowing of the Brit-ish Columbia Immigration Act. Premier Laurier today declined to give Mr. Maclean any information as to when the public works portfolio would be filled.

ously guarded." Turning to the free library question, the benefit of which has been so much doubted in the country, Mr. Carnegie said he did not consider his donation was as important as was the fact that the community had been educated up to the standard of making it willing to tax itself to support a library which will A long discussion took place in com-

the standard of making it withing to tax itself to support a library, which will benefit the workmen and their children. "and above all others there is." he add-ed, "no greater cradle of pure democracy than a free public library, in which the

ing been too free with grants to rail-way companies. British Columbia ranks next to On-tario with the number of representa-tives on this year's Bisley team. Rich-ardson and Brayshaw represent the Fifth; Forrest, Duff-Stuart and Boult the Sixth; Carr, of the Fifth, is the second waiting man. The Governor-General's Foot Guards have disinterrated: practically all the

THE DOMINANT TOPIC. London Graphic.

St. Fetersburg, May S.—The toreign fice authorizes the following state-int: "France has not transmitted to ussia a new Japanese protest against ie violation of French neutrality." The Governor-General's Foot Guards have disintegrated; practically all the officers have resigned owing to a dis-agreement with the colonel. Mr. Aylesworth is to run in North Anxiety as te Outcome London, May 9.—The editorial articles struggle again in London.

ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Mikasa" Reported Lost

Governor of Alberta will be sworn in here in July instead of having the inauguration of both provinces take place at Regina, as at first intended. A fit-ting celebration is being arranged. London, May 9.—The corre-spondent at Paris of the Times telegraphs: "It is rumored in Russian circles here that the Japanese battleship Mikasa was lost in the Straits of Korea a week ago."

St. Petersburg Fraternity Secure Ob-servance of Sunday Holiday. \*

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St. Petersburg, May 8.—The printers who struck Sunday, April 25, have won a victory in their demand for the ob-servance of Sundays and holidays by ab-stention from work, only the Novoe Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., de-cline to state at present from what source they will obtain the steel, but expect to deliver the first two floors in about six weeks' time. stention from work, only the Wremya appearing this morning.

A BOYCOTT RECOMMENDED.

Japanese Merchant Advocates Retalia-tion Against France. Hard Work and Good Water Pressure Saves City.

Tokio, May 8.—A member of the chamber of commerce of this city has written to that organization suggesting organized commercial retaliation on France on account of the hospitality shown to the second Russian Pacific squadron. The writer proposes that the chambers of commerce throughout the empire act jointly in boycotting the goods of French merchants. It is pos-sible that the chamber of commerce here will decline to consider the question. Nanaimo, B. C., May S.—(Special)— Fire which at one time threatened the entire business section of the city broke out in the I. O. F. building at 10 o'clock this morning. There was a high wind blowing at the time, but after a hard fight and with good water pressure, the firemen confined the flames to the build-ing 'and kept the loss down to \$4,000. The Independent Order of Foresters are the heaviest lossers, their lodge room be-ing a total loss, of \$2,500. The premises of the Farmers' market and the Herald Publishing Co., who occupied the ground floor, were badly damaged by water. The losses are all covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is a mystery. sible that the chamber of commerce he will decline to consider the question. HEALTH OF RUSSIAN ARMY.

Headquarters Publishes Official Hospital Figures.

Gunshu Pass, May 8 .- In view of the Gunsnu Pass, May 8.—In view of the exaggerated reports of sickness in the Russian armies published abroad, the Association Press is authorized to give the following figures, furnished from headquarters, of the number of sick in the entire region from Baikal east to Vladivostok: In hospitals: Wounded, 769 officers and 13,918 soldiers, Sanitors trainer. Www.d.d. 20 Leicester, Eng., May 8 .- Andrew Car Decester, Eng., May 8.—Andrew Car-negie, speaking today at the opening of a free library towards the erection of which he has contributed, took occasion to pay a tribute to the city of Leicester and its progress, which he said was won-derful. Endorsing the policy of munici-pal ownership, of which Leicester is a staunch adherent, Mr. Carnegie said that all mattees requiring the civing Sanitary trains: Wounded, 35 officers and 774 men; sick, 45 officers and 772 carried her the news that she must re

soldiers.
In hospital's for convalescents: Wound-ed, 216; sick, 332; last week 65 sick patients died and 42 were discharged.
Convalescents: Wounded, 437; sick 500. Among the sick are the following cases: Contagious dysentery, 29; ty-phus, 218; grippe, 204; fever, 92; an-thrax, 39; seurvy, 21; smallp: 3, 30; cal-alepa, 16; diarrhoea, "unspecified, 129.

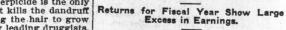
## FAKE HAIR PREPARATIONS.

Do Hair No Good, But Often Cause It to Fall Out.

without delay as soon as the district at-torney expresses a willingness to act. After the conference between District Attorney Jerome and Miss Patterson's counsel late today, Mr. Jerome said: "In reference to the case of the people against Nan Patterson, I am unwilling to make any statement other than this. Many hair preparations are "fake" because they are merely scalp irritants. They often cause a dryness, making the tair brittle, and, finally, lifeless. Danmake any statement other than this. They often hair brittle, and, finally, lifeless. Dan-druff is the cause of all trouble with hair. It is a germ disease. The germ makes cuticle scales as it digs to the root of the hair, where it destroys the hair's vitality, causing it to fall out. To cure dandruff, the germ must be killed. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Newbro's Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ, thereby leaving the hair to grow f luxuriantly. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The a Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. C. H. Bowes & Co., 98 Government street, special agents. My information in regard to the case presents a serious question for my de-clsion, and one which I must decide myself and not leave to the new spapers to decide for me. I have not yet de-

Tokio, May 8.—The profits of the government railroad for the fiscal year were \$5.750,000, exceeding the estimate by about \$1,000,000.

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## New York, May 8 .- Nan Patterson's uture is still uncertain. Bail has been provided for her, but District Attorney Jerome has not yet decided what action he will take in her case. After a long conference with Messrs. Jerome and Rand, Miss Patterson's counsel today

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main there for at least a week longer. The prisoner bore the announcement well, although she had been led to be-lieve that she might be granted her freedom either today or tomorrow. At least two bondsmen are said to be ready to clus bell to be ready to give ball in any reasonable amount, and counsel for Miss Patter-son says the surety will be provided without delay as soon as the district at-

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A long discussion took place in com-mittee on the autonomy bill, particu-larly as to the lands clause. Sir Wil-frid expressed the opinion that British Columbia lands had been poorly admin-istered by provincial governments hav-ing been too free with grants to rail-way companies.

workman is a joint owner with the other taxpayers."