be heard of the matter.

man Jay presided and thereresent also Trustees Hall, Moluggett, Lewis and Boggs.

I. Binns wrote saying he would
form an evening school for
g and woodwork, and requested
of the tools and material.

tee Huggett said as no doubt
ms would collect a fee, it would
nesslike to make a charge for
of the tools. If the board were
ing a night school the proposiuld be a different one.

ee Boggs agreed with Trustee
Light, fuel and wear and
the property of the school would
h something. The board should
statement of receipts and exfrom Mr. Binns.

e Mowat thought the matter en threshed out months ago, teacher had been favored with-protest. Mr. Binns would ry little out of the venture. further debate, the matered to the finance com-Clair submitted a report as

eight girls of the High school at some physical instruction led. They took no part in the on given the boys and felt they benefited by separate tuition. deal of the exercises could be

of the maintenance of the deof physical instruction.
eonard Tait, who was present,
e announcement that the North
anol had the nucleus of a school
and he wished to urge on the
e desirability of securing a
e. He would like also that a
com be fitted up upstairs in
the vacant rooms. The children
the also some place arranged in
e of a small museum, as variesting articles suitable for naday were constantly being
o the school. A contributor to
old library was His Honor the
vernor, and during his recent
Quebec he had obtained a set
weights and measures, which
present to the school on Friext week. He would like the
ext west. He would like the

on to be appointed to give
It was desirable that the
the girls should be met.
on of Trustee Huggett, a

ruction. Trustees Mowat and ere appointed a committee in ction.
les Mackintosh, acting under
s from Victoria Lodge of
ows, notified the board that
Fellows, hall, Spring Vidge,
r illegally occupied by the illegally occupied by the asked that the building be

airman explained that the was in dispute—52 members ge claiming ownership. The eplaced in possession by who were apparently acting at the time. The rent was to Mr. Turple, ter was left in the hands of an to arrange.

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Lewis said the people of lige were up in arms against ining of a Chinese school in bn. A building should have ted in Chinatown.

Hall said the arrangement a temporary one, and no at-

a temporary one, and no at-made to dump the Chinese rticular section. He favored law compelling the Chinese furopean clothes and cut off is. He would like the board to take this matter up on declared it was untrue

at Spring Ridge was being eated. It would be treating fairly to put the Chinese in Ridge schools, as Chinese ding schools in other parts. A building could not be Chinese the chinese that the chinese ding schools in the parts. Chinatown as none were

ling and grounds committee ed the purchase of certain I requirements, and that flag ected on the grounds instead buildings when funds allow, nee committee recommended nt of accounts amounting Adopted.

Adopted per school books, Trustee I that the secretary obtain uver what information he especting the movement in II City. This will be done. City. This will be Mr. Tait's application for it was decided to make an of \$25 for the purpose

one.

Boggs presented a motion tool holidays be during the he latter nart of July and august. The weather was the children would enjoy better. The motion carried, then went into private sestential of discipline.

REPRESENTATION.

r considerably in the new red with the old. The ro's statement will show at a of the redistribution er-of 1903:

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

# **Reports From** The Generals

Japanese Commanders Tell Toklo of Progress Made at the Front.

Centre Column of the Left Army Stated to Be Chasing the Enemy.

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Men, Guns. Ammunition
Wagons and Ritics.

Tokio, Oct. 15.—(8 p. m.)—Lengthy reports from the field received today and published tonight say:

"Right army—The force of the enemy which opposed the right flank of the right hoding the vicinity of Tuments (Tumin) and Ta passes engaged our detachment which was sent to Bensihu, but was unable to keep his ground on tober 14th and showed signs of retreat. The commander of the army then or deted the Bensihu detail to hotly pursue the enemy toward the east and north. Thes detachment, immediately formed itself into two detachments and pursued the enemy toward Pintaitzu and the Hs ata (Suhki) river, driving the enemy before them.

"The enemy who had retreated stopped at Fieniphungoo and is fortifying that

The right column of the army which had been engaging the enemy near Chiaokseintin (Chaohsin pass), observing that the enemy showed signs of retreat, immediately gave chase toward Taichaiku, while the centre and left columns co-operating attacked the force of the enemy which were occupying position near Siku mountain and defeated them. These columns immediately withdrew to a line on the Sha (Sakhi) river. "The enemy opposing the left column

drew to a line on the Sha (Sakhi) river. "The enemy opposing the left column was about one division strong and fled in confusion toward Fenpips. His artilery is still holding a position near Ta pass and is bombarding us.

"A body of our supports which had been driving a small force of the enemy before it since the morning of the 14th took possession of Wata mountain. Observing that the enemy from the movements of his wagon column was commencing a retreat, this body of our supports immediately pursued him, sending a portion of its detachment to Sungshutsizu (Chingtuitzu).

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### NOMINATIONS.

Montreal, Oct. 15.—The following North Waterloo—P. Clement, Lib.
Foronto, South—A. MacConnell, Con.
Grenville—John Edwards, Lib.
Prescott—L. Charbonneau, Con.
West Elgin—Peter Stewart, Lib.
South Renfrew—A. A. Wright, Lib.

AFFAIRS AT ROSSLAND.

### Russians Fear For Kuropatkin

Reports of Disastrous Retreat Are Plentiful and Are Half Belleved.

Prevailing Impression is That the Day Has Gone Against

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burned to death.

An exploration of the mine to ascertain whether any other men were caught is impossible at this time, as flames are shooting from the mouth of the slope. Seven hundred men and boys are rendered idle.

Later it was learned that all the men escaped from the workings. The mine will have to be flooded. This will mean a long period of idleness to the employees.

Shipments of Ore From the Camps-Progress of Work on Mines.

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Them.

at this critical hour is heartoreaking for the public. Not a single official word has been given out to relieve the suspense and anxiety for over twenty-four hours, and the public is convinced that it can only mean that General Kuropatkin's world-proclaimed advance has ended in complete disaster, with such frightful losses that they will stagger Russia even after Liaoyang.

Most circumstantial stories, attributed to court circles, are told of the failure of the Russian left, from where Kuropatkin aimed his chief blow. The Russian commander is stated to have

PASSENGERS' LUCKY ESCAPE.

MINDS HIS OWN BUSINESS.

Toronto Telegram.

The people of Canada are the share-holders whom R. L. Borden, M.P., is trying to serve.

The shareholders of the Grand Trunk are the constituents whom Sir Charles Rivers Wilson is trying to serve.

It is possible that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson might be denounced at a public meeting for fidelity to the interests of the Grand Trunk shareholders.

It is certain that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson denounced Mr. Borden at a Grand Trunk meeting for fidelity to the interests of the people.

The business of an English railway magnate is to look after the interests of his shareholders and the business of a Canadan public man is to look after the interests of his shareholders and is to look after the interests of his shareholders and is to look after the interests of his country. oronto Telegram.

# Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 15.—One man is mown to have lost his life, and it is eared others may have perished, in a re which broke out today in the Enterrise mine. The flames spread with such apldity that Stanislaus Ossowitz, assistant nump rupper was caught and OVERSHADOW LIAOYANG

General Kuropatkin's World Famed Advance Has Probably Ended in Complete Disaster And Losses Stagger Russians Even After Liaoyang.

Unable to withstand the tremendous assault of the Japanese, Kuropatkin has been forced back to a position north of Shakhi river after a battle of the most desperate and senguinary character. Absolutely no official news of today's fighting has been given out at St. Petersburg but the correspondent there of the A. P. after repeating unofficial but cheumstantial reports, said to originate in high places, cables the public is convinced Kuropatkin's advance has ended in complete disaster with such frightful losses that they will stagger Russia even after Liaoyang. Oyama reporting to Tokio says that the fighting continues, but that the Russians are retiring, and the correspondent adds: "Kuropatkin evidently is crushingly defeated." The Japanese Commander estimated the Russian losses at thirty thousand,

Tokio, Oct. 15.—(8:30 p. m.)—As a result of the bloody battle of October 14, the Russians left 2,000 dead on the field which they lost. Field Marshal Oyama estimates the Russian losses at over 50,000. The fighting continued all along the entire line today, and the end is not near. It seems to be impossible for the Russians to rally, and they probably will be pressed back across the Hun river.

General Kuropatkin's southern advance has been beaten back and his army is in retreat. He is now fighting doggedly so as to spure the Russian army from an

Sleeping Car Breaks Away From Train and Jumps the Track Into Creek. MONSTER HOTEL FOR CHICAGO.

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# St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.—(5:22 p.m.)— The silence of the klussian authorities at this critical hour is heartforeaking for the public. Not a single omeral word The End is Not Yet. The End is Not Yet. The End is Not Yet.

The extent of the Russian losses i The extent of the Bussian losses is parhially indicated by the correspondent of the Ruskoe Slovoe, who telegraphs that General Bilderling's corps holding the centre of the right lost almost an entire brigade of the third division, including a third of its artillery brigade (forty-eight guns), the neighboring corps being too hard pressed to offer assistance.

A. P. P. Marcheller, S. C. B. C. C. B.

the third story to the stone sidewalk.

Mrs. Scannon was killed and her husband fatally injured.

Roseburg, Oct. 15.—A sleeping car attached to the rear of the northbound Southern Pacific overland train broke loose, left the track and plunged over an 15-foot embankment into Cow creek while the train was running at full speed one mile south of Westfork. None of the occupants of the car were killed although several were seriously, and some slightly, injured. The car tipped over and slid top downward, stopping at the edge of the creek, which is swollen by the recent rains. The train crew entered the car through the windows and assisted the passengers to disengage themselves from the wreck.

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In this banner Western Province, where the great means of developing the mine and forest wealth of the country is the railway, the demand for expert and competent telegraphic operators has become so great, and the supply accordingly so limited that there are few occupations in which better pay can be had. Hence taking advantage of this great and pressing needs, R. J. Sprott, B. A., the new principal of the new Vogel College. Vancouver, has installed a first-class up-to-date telegraphic department and has secured the services of a train despatcher and cable operator of long experience to prepare young men and

Delayed Despatch From Russian Head-quarters Describes Attacks.

## Deepest Gloom At St. Petersburg

normous Losses and Army's Check Prepares People for

spondents to incidents from which no idea is obtainable of the large scale of Bellef Grows That Kuropa!kin Was Compelled to Advance.

> St. Petersburg, Oct. 16 .- (2 a. m.)-The latest report from the front brings

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ness in railway promotion and construction.

The latest deal is the completion of a contract whereby he effects the sale of the Chateauguay & Northern and the Monford & Gatineau roads to the Canada Northern of Canada. These properties will give the purchasing road an entrance to Montreal, and, according to Colonel McNaught, the owners will have a transcontinental road to the Pacific Coast at least three years in advance of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

At present the Canada Northern has 2,000 miles of road in Canada and is now building along the Saskatchewan river toward the Pacific ocean. According to Colonel McNaught, the company is provided with ample capital to complete its proposed enterprise, and intends pushing the work of construction.

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Thirsty Murphy—Please, colonel, gimme a dime. Honest, I hain't had a drink fer tree days.

Colonel Nosepaint (deeply moved)—My fathers of Confederation undertook and and squandah it fo' food."—Judge.

Whalk E ARE THE NINETY MILLIONS?

Winnipeg Telegram.

In eight years the Laurler government collected in taxes ninety-five millions more than would have been collected if the government had been content with the revenue of 1896. Mr. Fielding has taken that \$95,000,000 of money in addition to the amount that he himself dediared to be excessive.

The other ninety millions is not visible. And yet this government has built no great railway, bought no territory, assumed no provincial debt, carried through no great original undertaking such as the poor man! He's the money; but don't go completed.

Where are the \$90,000,000?

# The Struggle Is Resumed

At Daybreak Yesterday Battle Again Started and Raged All Day.

Frightful Carnage Described by Correspondent Who Witnessed the Fight.

PROLONGED BATTLE PROBABLY Russians Admire Gallantry of Their Brave Enemy Under

Mukden, Oct. 15.—A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press, in his story of the fighting below Mukden, says: "The struggle was resumed today at daybreak with every promise of another day of stubborn compat. It is now the sixth day of a fight unprecedented in history for the stubbornness and tenacity snown by both sides. The highting Friday morning was resumed to the artillery fire, only rousing themselves when it was necessary to beat off attacks by the Russian infantry. The Japanese everywhere seem to hold favorable, well-fortified positions. The Russians are suffering from lack of topographical information, which is seriously hampering their movements. The Japanese attempted a night attack upon several Siberian rifle regiments, but were beaten off. There is every indication of the battle continuing several days.

Deedest Gloom

and their infantry support also being driven back. The guns stood in pian view, but it was impossible for us to take them. Two battalions which were ordered to secure the Japanese guns, advanced in the face of a terrible cannonade and rifle fire from the Japanese rear positions. It was, however, an impossible task, as the shrapnel of the enemy decimated the advancing ranks. Whole companies withered under the terrific fire and our men were compelled to abandon the sttempt.

"Later in the day a similar fare befell three of our batteries. They had advanced behind our infantry to pave the way for an attack on the Japanese position, but the infantry was forced back, the artillerymen were almost all killed and the guns remained alone. The Japanese made repeated desperate advances in the hope of securing the guns, but each time were driven off, and towards nightfall we removed the guns safely.

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"Our artillery action was beyond "Our artillery action was beyond praise. Throughout the day the service of the guns and the accuracy of the fire was splendid. An entire battalion was mowed down while attempting to advance, the troops fighting brilliantly and blood literally flowing in streams. Everywhere death seems to be a secondary consideration. Towards evening the fighting at Shakhi abated and we had the Japanese retained our respective po-

We can only counsel patience. Any hour may decide the fate of the battle."

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

MISS GRANT TO WED MACY.

STEAMER ABANDONED.

London, Oct. 15.—The British steamer Hubert has arrived at Barbadoes and reports that on October 7, in lat. 35, long. 70, she sighted the British steamer Kelvin, Capt. McLennan, abandoned and listed to starboard. On account of the boisterous weather and a heavy sea, the Kelvin could not be boarded. The Kelvin safled from New York on October 5 for Montevideo and Buenos Ayres.

MOODY HAS NARROW ESCAPE Washington, Oct. 15 - Attorney General Moody, who returned today from a campaign trip, met with what might have been a serious accident not loug after his arrival. While he was taking a

### RUSSIAN PRESS NOW CHANGES ITS TONE

Unstinted Praise of Brave Japanese Considered to Be

Significant. St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.—The end of war is by no means in sight, but already there is a symptom rife with significance which calls for special consideration. It constitutes precisely one of those slight indications which diplomacy cannot afford to leave out of account.

It consists in the change of tone of certain Russian organizations towards the Japanese. It was to be expected that two brave armies like the Japanese and kussians would learn to respect each other, but unstinted admiration is now bestowed upon the Japanese. This tends to give consistency to the opinion frequently expressed that when the war is over, and possibly during the negotiations for peace, Russia will seek a rapproachement with Japan.

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