PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 17.-The targe new four-masted schooner Eliza-beth Doyle passed up the river yesterday to load plaster at Hillsboro. The Doyle is a very handsome vessel, painted white, with particularly fine lines, and as she passed the Cape last night with every stitch of canvas set to a spanking breeze, her appearance caused much favorable commment. The German steamer Edith Heyne finished loading deals at the Cape today, and will sail tonight or in the morning.

The steamer has a heavy list. Humphrey G. Newcomb will leave tomorrow for Rockland, Me., to join the schooner Ninetta M. Priscilla, as first officer. The schooner is a large three-master, and is commanded by Capt. Wm. Peck of Hopewell Cape. A large gathering of pleasure-seek-

ers from Moncton and Hillsboro picnicked at the Cape rocks today. Miss Pearl Skillen of Brookline, Mass., is visiting friends at the shire-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, who have been living in Massachusetts for the last few years, are visiting here-

Recent arrivals at the Albert house, Hopewell Cape, include: F. E. Dobson, Sackville; Chas. M. Smith, Amherst; M. Hatfield, St. John; Dr. H. G. and Mrs. Fairbanks. Miss Wilson, Harcourt; J. Albeine LeBlanc, Montreal; L. Foster, B. A. Marven, M. D., Hillsboro: W. S. Pulford, Leamington, Ont.; Chas. Bezanson, Moncton; Tom Howard, S. C. Murray, M. D., Albert: R. G. Innis, Sussex; H. L. Doane, St. John; A. H. Fletcher, Cape Porpoise, Me.; H. S. Armstrong, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, Moncton; Humbert Killam, Memel; J. A. Edmonds, Frederictcn; Gordon B. Hatfield,. Newt. Stiles, Albert: H. L. Main, C. S. Clark, Jas. Merritt, Dr. McQuaig, B. A. Taylor, has been built connecting the former

Capt. Jos. A. Read is visiting his home at the shiretown. Some grain, oats and barley, is being

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 21.-The members of the Methodist Mission Band, under the management of Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, gave a successful entertainment in the church on Friday evening. The programme included choruses, exercises, class recitations, etc., and an address by Rev. Mr. Hicks, who presided. Ice cream, etc. was sold at the close, and altogether about \$20 was realized.

Chas. M. Hoar of Lower Cape has secured the principalship of the Su-perior school at North Head, Grand fever. Manan, and will leave for that place

Henry Robinson, formerly of Chemical Road, who has been in Frederichis sister. Mrs. Donnel McCuspy.

of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred trip this week. Another matrimonial event is sched-

WILLIAMSBURG, Aug. 16.-Profesvesterday from the Taxis River and English Brook on the Suthwest Miramichi, where they have been prospecting for some time. They drove up to Ryan Brook where reports say that so many parties have found gold, and made a short examination of the rock in that brook. The professor was this the product of Carleton Co. soil is grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John making a search for fossils, of which there are good indications, although he did not have the luck to find anv. Professor Bailey has some of the shells that his son found on Rocky Brook which is the only place they have been

found in this section recently. John Gorman and Miss Daisy Fullerton will be married at this place on the 22nd inst. at 2 p. m. The wedding will be at the bride's home. Jas. Craig. Abner Craig. Jas. Dorcas.

John Dorcas, John Hassack and Daniel McMillan are going to the west on the harvest excursion on the 20th inst. Haying is done, and while the crop is not up to the average is very good. Oats and buckwheat are looking well. The vegetable crop is also quite good. James Humble is making preparations for some of the sports this sea-Parties can leave Fredericton at 4.30 p. m. and arrive on the sporting grounds at 8.45 p. m. the same evening. D. S. Peacock, merchant and optician, is arranging camp helpers, guides, teams, cooks, and all the necessaries for camp life for parties going

William J. Dorcas of this place raised his house a couple of feet to put a wall under it. During the night the house was thrown off its props and fell his losing the sight of both eyes, one Cambridge and Waterborough, was into the cellar, breaking most all of the cooking utensils and almost de- heavy lifting. stroying the house. Mr. Dorcas and family were in the house at the time and H. H. Butler and a large party of without doubt, be conducive of much

in this section.

Mrs. Robert Peacock while doing house duties today was attacked by quite a large dog and bitten quite bad on her right side. The wound is quite painful and the medical attendant does not know what results may follow. McADAM, N. B., Aug. 20-Mrs. M. S Allen has been seriously ill during the

past week, but is now slowly recovering. Her daughter, Miss Mabel Allen, from St. John, will stay for a time to nurse her mother. Mrs. Orr, C. P. Hotel, has also been

very sick for some days, but is now a little better. Miss Sadie Thornton is paying a vis-It to her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Main street. Mowatt. The other day Miss Thornton had the misfortune to fall and break her left arm at the elbow. The broken member was set by Dr. Young

and the patient is now progressing fav-

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 17 .- Dr. Lebaron Botsford of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in the provinces, and last Sunday visited Sackville and Westcock, in both of which places he formerly lived. He is a son of the late Warden Botsford of Dorchester and nephew of the

late Dr. Botsford of St. John. The W. C. T. U. of Port Elgin has recently reorganized with the following officers: President, Mrs. Bowden Atkinson; vice-president, Mrs. Dresser; 2nd vice, Miss Hattie; 3rd vice, Mrs. Hiram Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. H. M. Goodwin: corres ponding secretary, Miss Agnes Grant; treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Moore. Sch. Luta Price, Cape. Cole, cleared

Sch. Clifford C. of St. John, 97 tons Capt. Golding, arrived in port from Newark, N. J., Aug. 15th, with 163 tons of coal for Timothy O'Hearon of Am-

poor health. She is at present in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Archibald left early this morning for St. John to attend the funeral of the late Miss Miriam Fullerton, who for many years was the matron of the Mt. Allison Ladies' College. Hazen Bulmer has been laid up the

last week from illness. CENTREVILLE, Aug. 16.-A lecture on the Law of Mind Cure was deliver ed to a large audience in the Centre opera house on Saturday evening. 13th inst., by Miss Edith A. Martin of Chicago. The lady is a ready speaker and had her subject well arranged and from Bible quotations and her own experience, proved to her own satisfaction that pain can be relieved and all diseases cured by the action of the mind over matter. The argument advanced was new to the audience and if not believed by all, is worthy of serious consideration, and was well received and if acted on may materially and financially benefit the afflicted by a speedy cure and dispensing with drugs. At the close of the lecture G. W. White in a few remarks complimented the speaker and moved a vote of thanks which was unanimously car-

C. M. Sherwood's enterprise of erect- sistants. ing and equipping a first class roller mill is fast nearing completion, and when finished will be second to none Miss Monson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and when finished will be second to none in the province. After the new mill is finished the proprietor intends removing the old mill The electric light power house has been removed across the stream, and now stands on the north side of the stream near the mill. Without removing the old dam an addition and will on this heavy stream resist any pressure that may come against it at any season of the year. In the near future it will be ready for business and will be beneficial to the pub-

The wife of Dr. Peppers is passing through a severe sickness. In addition Andrew as cooks and caterers, it goes to the home medical attendance Dr. Beristo was called in consultation who the tea and supper laid upon the tea

Joseph Cheney is quite ill, his condi- cate and substantial kind. When the tion being induced and brought on by tea and supper was disposed of an over work and too close attention to hour or two was enjoyably spent in business. Dr. Peppers is in attend- listening to a number of solos sung by ance and by proper treatment checked Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer, St. Stephen;

G. W. White, who recently returned from a visit to Queens Co., where he son of Brooklyn, N. Y., who also playvisited both lakes, reports the drought ed a piano solo executed with brilhas been so severe that the prospect liancy and taste. The financial result ton for the past twelve years, as a for hay and grain crop is far below was the securing of over \$500 for the student at the deaf and dumb school, and latterly in the employ of Mrs. the average. For many weeks no and latterly in the employ of Mrs. Woodbridge, came here by yesterday's in Carleton heavy rains and frequent condition, giving promise for more Rev. Wafford Duncan and Mrs. than an average yield of farm pro-Duncan of New York, Mrs. J. L. Peck ducts.

Two young ladies of St. Marys, James of Sackville were down to the daughters of Mr. Staples, are visiting lower part of the county on a fishing their uncle. Charles Cliff of this village. Miss McClintock, Miss West and Miss Graves graduates of the Normal uled to take place in the Baptist church | School, will begin teaching, the format Lower Cape on Wednesday morner at Hartland and the latter at Good Settlement and Charleston schools. Harry C. Cody returns to Tobique sor Bailey and his son of Fredericton and resumes teaching at Red Rapids. Centreville primary will be taught by

> expected by Mr. Wilson. Stephen Rogers who does not own a farm, has cut about six tons of hay in pastures and on the road side, all he requires for a horse and two cows In

Miss McLeod and the advanced it is

The Reformed Baptists and other sects are holding camp meetings at Littleton and Robinson's, near the border of Maine and New Brunswick Tabernacles to hold 1,000 people each are erected with seating capacity, Hotels, lunch and cook houses with barn room and several private residences on the grounds. missionaries would find fields of labor in Queens Co. On a recent Sunday there was no preaching service at

White's Cove or the Narrows. Amos Dourney, Lee and Bob White, who returned from the Miramichi, af ter spending four days on the stream. did not have the usual report of a good catch, but gave the truth that time, money and effort was lost, Very heavy rain Saturday night and

S. W. Burtt drove his cow to the pasture after milking in the evening. lic. The convention closed by an early She was found dead in the pasture. service this morning. This was to en-Another one is sick; cause unknown, called to Richmond to attend the fun- that boat. A party of ten lady Sunday eral of the doctor's mother.

Montreal, where he consulted a spec- boat yesterday and were met by the ialist, who has advised him to discontinue work on his farm, to prevent here. Rev. H. H. Gillies, rector of of which is now sightless, caused by

and were shaken up very much but St. Stephen and Calais gentlemen left good to all who participate in the prolast week in a special tourist car for ceedings. Louisville, Ky., where they will visit the K. of P. encampment. Before re- is seriously retarding the work of the turning home they will visit the world's hay makers. The farmers are about fair and many cities in Canada and the all done on the highland and are now United States.

> to resume his duties after his recent ed, but are not promising even a fair Miss Marion Graham of Machias is much good to the later crops.

visiting her father, W. H. Graham, Pleasant street. Fred Lewis of Lowell has concluded mises a fairly good one. a visit to Mrs. B. A. Ripley, Main street.

children of Montreal are the guests of a fair wind. This latter vessel is Dr. Chas. McDonald of Pittsfield, Me., is visiting his home for a few S., came here on Tuesday to visit his weeks.

Mrs. Frank Parks has arrived home Yesterday Mr. Wright went to Chip from a visit to Fredericton. Mrs. Gardner of Boston is visiting her John today, and to his home across sister, Mrs. Kemp Harmon, Pleasant the bay on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Murchie have arrived home from Waterville, where iting her people, is at present in St. they have been attending the races. The third annual Washington county fore going to her home in the west. picnic to Marion, Tuesday last, surpassed those previously held in all John are visiting at Harry Orchard's. ways. The weather was favorable and between four and five thousand were her cousin, Frank Belyea of Braintree, in attendance. Music was furnished Mass., went to St. John on Monday, by the Milltown Cornet and the but the latter returned on Wednesday Cherryfield bands, Woodbury's orches- and will stay for some days longer tra playing for the dancing, which was with his uncle, Charles W. Farris. largely indulged in. Amusements of various kinds were also much enjoyed. visiting relatives at Waterborough. The Misses McFarlane arrived home from a visit to Boston by W. C. R. R. Rev. Dr. Klerstead of Acadia Univeron Monday for Dorchester in ballast, sesterday noon.

G. H. Cochran left this evening with ain Hatton for a trip to New

York. Miss Mary Graham, daughter of Wilherst, N. S.

The many friends of Miss Annie
Allison, formerly of this place, will

Tagget to the place of th regret to learn she is again in very ty pupil in the U. N. B. matriculation examinations. Miss Graham's average is the second highest for the pro-

> Miss Annie Chambers arrived home from Boston Wednesday. Daniel Sutherland's shoe making es tablishment was broken into Saturday night and a pair of shoes and other

ST. ANDREWS N. B. Aug. 20 -The tea and sale held in the Andraeleo hall on Thursday under the auspices of ladies of the Church of St. Andrew for the purpose of raising funds for the payment of the balance of the debt incurred by the Andrealeo club in building of the hall, was, as it deserved to be, a great success. There was a fine selection of cushions and other arti cles. The embroidery and needlework goods were worthy of the admiration they elicited, as were also the charming salesladies who were so successful in making sales to the large number of patrons present, comprising not only residents of the town, but summer visitors and strangers, who doctors' prescriptions and purchase of made liberal purchases, in some cases supplemented by generous cash donations.

The fancy work-table was in charge of Mrs. Scanlan, with the Misses Ragan, Dora O'Brien and Anne Britt as-The candy table-Miss Alice O'Neill,

Refreshment table - Miss Hannah Furlong. Ice cream stand-Miss Ellen Mahar

Anne Donaghue, Julia O'Neill. Flower stand was in charge of Miss Loughran, assisted by the Misses Rowan and Donaghue. Edward Britt had charge of the

booth for the sale of supper tickets. Archie Cunningham was doorkeepen A liberal contribution of cut flowers was sent by Lady Van Horne. From the reputation the ladies of St. Andrews in general have and those of the congregation of the church of Saint without saying that the materials for gave encouragement for her ultimate tables and heartily enjoyed by the numerous patrons were of a rich. deli-Bert Lamb of Bangor; piano accom-paniments were played by Miss Hud-

S. L. Morrison, with Mrs. Morrison and family, left for their home, Fredtrain, and will make his home with showers kept the crops in growing ericton, last Thursday evening by C. P. R., after four weeks' sojourn here. Roy Grimmer, medical student at McGill college, Montreal, is visiting his parents, G. Durrell and Mrs. Grim-

purpose intended.

Mrs. Oughton and family left by C. P. R., Friday evening, en route for their home in Kingston, Jamaica, W. I. They will spend a few days in Toronto and at the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River. Mrs. Oughten expressed her intention of returning if all goes well, next summer. Edward Britt, an employe in the

Chickering piano manufactory, Boston, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Patrick Britt. The Misses Gussie and Mollie Cougle, west end, St. John, are visiting their

Hedley V. Wren, Boston, is home visiting his parents, Capt. John and Mrs. Overdel, New Wren. York, is visiting her parents, Captain Marshall and Mrs. Stinson. The Misses Osborne, Milltown, N. B., are spending their holidays here. They registered at Kennedy's. Mrs. E. A. Cockburn has returned nome from her visit to Calais, Me. Mr. Keith, Mrs. Keith, Miss De Crespo, guests of Sir Wm. and Lady Van Horne on Friday evening, proceeded to McAdam in Sir William's private car on the C. P. R., there to entrain for Boston and New York.

WHITE'S COVE, Aug. 18. - The Church of England Sunday school convention was held in the Episcopal Church here beginning yesterday at o'clock p. m. An evening session was also held, which was open to the pubable those who had come by steamer Dr. Green and wife were suddenly May Queen yesterday to return by school teachers, accompanied by Rev. Alfens Gray has returned from Mr. Spencer of Gagetown, arrived by friends with whom they stayed while also in attendance, this being one of his charges. The sessions throughout Mayor McAllister, Dr. J. M. Deacon were pleasant and successful, and will

The rainy weather which has set in cutting their intervale glass. Druggist F. A. Sharpe is again able oats and buckwheat are being harvestyield. The recent rains will likely do

apples to market and the yield pro-Schooner Uranus, Capt. Merritt Colwell, has been lying at anchor at Rob-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Windsor and two ertson's Point for some days awaiting lumber laden from Chipman. Rev. F. C. Wright of Yarmouth, N

Some parties are already sending

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright man and from there he will go to St Mrs. Sylvanus Farris of Medora North Dakota, who has been here vis

John, but will return here again be-Mrs. Trueman and children of St. Miss Flossie Scribner of St. John and Miss Bessie Fanjoy of Boston, is Miss Evelyn Kierstead, daughter of sity, is visiting at Hon. L. P. Farris'.



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CROPS WERE RUINED

By the Heavy Storm Which Passed **Over Gloucester County Last**

BATHURST, Aug. 22.-On Tuesday of last week one of the most severe gales felt in this section struck Gloucester county at different places. It is most peculiar that with the exception of heavy rain and wind, nothing was felt in Bathurst, while at Tetasouche Peters River Youghall narts of New Bandon and parts of Beresford hail stones larger than marbles fell The crops on many farms were actually ruined, everything being cut down as clean as if a mowing machine had passed over them. Many prosperous farmers and many who could ill afford the visitation here suffered quite severely, and nothing of the kind so severe ever struck the county before One farmer said that he actually would not have taken five hundred dollars for his standing crop, and that after the storm had passed he did not consider it worth fifty dollars. This is only one instance of many.

A RUDE AWAKENING.

Mrs. Shearer Found Servant Gir Carving Knife.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24 .- Mrs. Andrew Shearer, of Grosvenor avenue. Westmount, awoke this morning to find a servant girl. Margaret Manson, standing over her with a large carving knife in her hand. Mrs. Shearer arose from bed and a struggle ensued before she could make her escape into a front room in which her husband was sleeping. When she got there the servant fled, but was soon after captured by the police. Mrs. Shearer was badly cut, but the wounds are not dangerous. The girl had been discharged for telling falsehoods. She is only sixteen years of age.

JAMES DRUMMOND'S FUNERAL. SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 23 .- The funeral of the late James Drummond took place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from his late residence and was large ly attended. Interment was in Kirk Hill cemetery, Rev. W. Camp conducting the services. The Foreters, of which lodge deceased was a member, attended the funeral, Issac Deboo, of the I. C. R., and Mr. Seamons of St. John and Moncton division, were here low from the family; anchor, the Foresters; cross, Mr. Drummond's niece; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Seamons, and wreath. Mr. and Mrs. Mullholland.

SCHOONERS SEIZED

HALIFAX, Aug. 23.-The American schooner Two-Forty was seized at Westport yesterday for breach of customs regulations by landing goods at Woods' Harbor, Shelburne county, last November, when Capt. Wood was in charge. She was released today on a deposit being made pending decision of the department. The extreme penalty is four hundred dollars. Schooner S. T. Willard was seized vesterday at Pubnico. Yarmouth for a similar offence committed some

months ago. These seizures were made by Inspector Fred Jones.

SHORE LINE BRIDGES.

The N. B. Southern R. R. has placed orders with the Dominion Bridge Co. for four new steel bridges to replace the wooden bridges at New River, Lepreaux. Meadow Brook and Lily 100 feet span; the New River, 80 feet, and the remaining two, 60 feet. These are all to be in position by the first of December.

The repairs and extension at Dunn's wharf are being pushed towards com- man of the district, Rev. Mr. Fergupletion. The first part of the trestle work is done and it will be extended down along the wharf.

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SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Free Baptists Met With Fair Haven Church.

Rev. C. T. Phillips Made an Honon-

ary Member of the District-Weather Fine.

Following is the official report of the Seventh District Meeting held at Deer Island a short time ago:

The forty-second session of the Seventh District Meetting was held with the church at Fair Haven, Deer Island, on Friday, the 12th inst. The delegates from St. John and other places were met at Eastport. The day was fine, and the bay was in a kindly mood, so on the arrival of the St. Croix from St. John there were no that told the story that life was worth living.

Fair Haven is rightly named. It is a beautiful place, and the scenery from the rocky heights is inspiring especially so when there is a beautiful sunset The first meeting was a preaching

and social service, when Rev. C. T. Phillips preached one of his "short"

Saturday morning, after a prayer and testimony service, the first business meeting was opened. The Sabbath school reports were read, and the summarizing committee appointed. The committee reported that ten schools had sent reports, that eight were "ever-green," and two were kept open only a part of the year. Num-ber of scholars enrolled, 1,074; average attendance, 693; teachers, 89; average attendance of teachers, 69; amount of money for school purposes, \$550.20; number of books in libraries, 898; value of school property, \$458; number add ed to churches from S. S. during the year, 27.

The committee expressed regret that so few adult members attended Sunday school, Rev. Mr. Prosses, who moved the adoption of the report, expressed the same regret, and suggested that personal appeals made to th senior members of the church might induce some to attend who would not be moved by a general invitation from the pulpit. Mr. Mott, who seconded the report, spoke of the importance of more and better Bible study. Whatever criticism might be made of the Sabbath school of our fathers, the scholars in those days knew their Bible quite as well, to say the least, as those of today. Helps are good, but they ought not to be taken to the Sabbath schools; this is true of the quarterlies. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Peters spoke, after which the report was adopted. In the afternoon, after a prayer ser-

vice, the reports of the churches were

received, and a summarizing committee was appointed, who reported Monday morning. Twelve churches reports attending the funeral. The following ed, but other reports were received on Monday from churches whose delegates were prevented from getting to the meetings by fogs and talms. All the churches of the district will report in time for the secretary of the conference to include them in his report. The summarizing committee reported that \$3,716.60 was raised for the support of the ministry; for current expenses of the churches, \$1,176.01; improvement of church property, \$329.47; expended on parsonages, \$159.50; for home missions, \$101.08; foreign missions, \$75.01; conference fund, \$149; students' fund, \$45.10; aged and sick ministers' fund, \$56.50; for other purposes, \$456.78. Nine churches conference meetings, eight have the Lord's Supper, ten have prayer meetings; four churches report increase in support of ministry and missions; three receive missionary aid; four have missionary prayer meetings; nine have missionary sermons; five have young people's societies; six report revivals; seven report that they are active in moral reform, including prohi-

bition of the liquor traffic, The Woman's Missionary Societies of the district have raised \$432.87. They That at Lepreaux is about had an excellent meeting Saturday evening. Sunday was rainy, but the churches

were well filled, and the services were good. The annual sermon, an excellent one, was preached by the chairson. At 2.30 p. m., Mr. Phillips preached; at 7.30 p. m., Mr. Bonnell. The sermons were all helpful. There were services at other parts of the island. and they were reported as being good. The delegates to general conference are: Angus Cosseboone; substitute, Grant Dakin, F. R. Connor; substitute, Walter Keirstead. Henry Longmaid: substitute, Alex. Calder, jr. Thomas Graham; substitute, S. Ferris, sr. Geo. Simpson; substitute, Sanford Dakin. An invitation to hold the district meeting, 1905, at North Roads, Campobello, was accepted. A resolution endorsing the Religious

Intelligencer was unanimously passed.

Some new subscribers were the re-

sult of the hearty commendation given the paper. A strong resolution, expressing appreciation of Mr. Peters as clerk of the district, an office he has held for forty-two years, and has only Rev. Mr. Phillips stated that his official connection with the district would likely end with the present session; he Battleship: would miss the brethren whom he had learned to like. By vote of the district meeting he was made an honorary member of the district, and was requested to attend all the meetings of the district when he could. Mr. Morehouse, who held a license from the Beaver Harbor church, presented it and requested a license from the district. He was examined in committee of the whole as to his doctrinal views, etc., and it was found that he held doctrines not believed by the denomination. His request for license was not the Seal Cove church was not presented, but the district requested his

church to renew it. Hearty votes of thanks were given the people of Fain Haven for their 21st. The gunboat Mandjur was disarmed Mitsks, Taushima, San Yen,



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Losses Sustained Since the War Commenced.

Russian Fleet in Far East Practically Broken Up—Losses Sustained

by the Japanese.

The following is a summary of the losses sustained in battle, by mines or been absent two or three times, owing been absent two or three times, owing the war began, and the disposition of the surviving ships: Russia.

Petropavolovski, sunk at Port Arthur. Cruisers 1

Boyarin, sunk at Port Arthur. Variag, sunk at Chemulpo. Rurik, sunk in battle in Korea Straits. Gunboats :

Korietz, sunk at Chemulpo. One sunboat of 1,500 tons, name un known, sunk off Port Arthur The battlehsip Cesarevitch, badly damaged, dismantled and disarmed; is granted. Mr. Harvey's license from at Tsingchou, and will be held until the close of the war.

The cruiser Askold, also badly damaged, is at Shanghai, and is under orders to leave or be dismantled on the

and dismantled in Shanghai harbor the beginning of the war, and will main there until the war is over These 'vessels will be handed ov Japan if she is finally victorious. At Port Arthur, badly damaged battleships Poltava, Sebastopol, Per viet, Pobieda, Ratvizan, and the c ed Pallada

At Vladivostok, badly damaged by the Russians admitted to be less for months, the cruisers oboi and Rossia. The cruiser Bo ran on the rocks off Vladivostok bor some months ago, and was variously reported sunk or blown or under repairs. No official ment has been made regarding her many weeks.

Missing: The cruisers Novik and Diana. latter has not been seen since the tle of August 10. The former read Tsingchou the same night, left th the following marning, and has been reported at any port since. eral torpedo boat destroyers, torp boats, mine transports and su transports have been sunk or captu or have found refuge and been dism tled in neutral harbors. Japan:

The Japanese lost the battleship Hat suse and the cruiser Yoshimo, the mer by contact with a mine, the la in collision, off Port Arthur and small cruiser Miyako in Talienwan through a mine explosion. She also lost several torpedo destroye torpedo boats and transports. The more important Japanese ships still on active service with Admirals Togo and Kamimura are: Battleships (six): Fuji, Yashima Shikishima, Asahi, Mikasa and the fitted Chinyen, captured from the Chinese in 1894. Armored cruisers (eight): Asama-

Tokiwa, Azuma, Yakumo, Idzuma,

Cruisers (fifteen): Chitose, Kasasi

Akitsushima, Idzumi

Takasago, Akashi, Suma, Takachiho,

Nanawa, Matsushima, Hashidate, It

Iwate, Nisshin and Kasuga,

sukushima.

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ST. PETERSBUR wave of rejoicing ar over Russia with the on the christening the Russian throne, the Te Deum softly beautiful litch of th announced that the complished, and the ed to the world with chanting of innumer echoing from the Ba Sea and from the f to the confines of Notwithstanding events passing at population turned gl being from more ser to participate in the ceremonial and page where the tiny succ white Czar received Alexis Nicholaevitch, destined to pass in the dignity and respond of all the Russia While some of the on such occasions. state banquet, were breakfast being sub ence to the grave st the country is engagediscernible in the br Peterhof to put the on the christening d

waved in the crisp in across the clear b Finnish gulf. The h tains stretching in below the palace to snowy foam and rain clear sunlight The guards, brilliant in forms, moved in a c color around the doo ace. St. Petersburg itsel flutter of flags from even the street cars t those of battleships the droskys were nea with flags. The garri resses were more

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mount and dress para ners were early at the to fire a national salu baby heir. The christening occing at the church of ace with imposing o cession of gilded coad the infant prince from villa to the church. politan of St. Petersb tered the sacrament emperor invested the insignia of the Order Immediately thereafte church bells and the of 101 guns announce of the ceremony.

The empress left he for the first time since son. Both she and the excellent health. The about ten and one-hal The weather cleared ternoon and tonight b of the Peterhof palace St. Petersburg wer There was an extensive works in both palaces dered in the parks and ance was given at th

The Czar today iss manifesto on the occas tening of the heir. It the following message
"By the will of Goo
and autocrat of all th of Poland, Grand Du etc., announce to our i ing of our son and h Duke Alexis Nicholae the promptings of our to our great family of with the deepest and pleasure, even amidst national struggle and stow upon them sol royal favor for their gr in their daily lives." The various benefits

many classes are then length. One of the provisions relates to the tion of corporal punish rural classes and its cu army and the navy. remits land purchase affects one of the larges population throughout its benefits are also e tates in Poland. The general provision cesto include an all-

the general amnesty f fences, except in cases the education of the c cers and soldiers who tims of the war, as ance for such families whose bread winners ha The sum of \$1,500,000 is the state fund for the l less people of Finland. posed on villages, town of Finland for failure sentatives or to serve

in sentences for comme

recruiting boards duri Permission is granted have left their countresanction of the author within a year. Those i are liable for military immediately present the service, but Finns who military service will no provided they present the