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GRAHAM CHAMBERS. g. 4th, 1904.

tty days after date I intend to apply he Chief Commissioner of Lands and ks for permission to purchase 220 acres and, more or less, commencing at the heast corner of the Indian Reserve at t leo, thence south 80 chains, thence 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and ce east to point of commencement. pt. 25th, 1904. (Sgd.) THOS. JONES.

cty days after date we intend to apply he Chief Commissioner of Lands and ks for permission to lease 160 acres of s and tide lands, comprising part of

l subscriptions amounting to \$42,-Calgary has started a building as alt of the visit, and Edmonton is

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS.

lumber of Ladies Have Organized an-Association

n Friday evening at the residence of Rocke Robertson a number of s organized the Victoria Anti-Tubertion. A short address was ov Dr. Fagan, after which it was hold a high class concert in of the movement in the Victoria which has been generously donby Mr. Boscowitz, on December programme of exceptional merit given. A feature will be an adby Dr. Woods Hutcheson, of Port-Oregon, an authority on tuberculnd an entertaining speaker. Th

s of the association were elected ident, Mrs. Rocke Robertson; Mrs. Elliot Rowe: treasurer, Mrs.

nk Barnard. nold Beuthein, former cashier of thet Liberty bank at Davenport, Iowa,.

is charged with the embezzle nt of \$20,000.

JAPANESE ORDERED TO RENEW ATTACK

The Main Fortifications Around Port Arthur Have to Be Taken at Any Cost.

Guns of Besieging Army Have Been Playing Havoc With Defensive Works-Prisoners State Effective Strength of Garrison Does Not Exceed Eight Thousand.

night of November 22nd, their advancing ranks were decimated by the Russian shell fire. Some of the Japanese secured odgment on the slopes of the hill, but were driven out at the point of the bayonet, when the whole Japanese contingent fled. A similar attempt mas made the same night south of Erdagou, which also was repulsed with a bayonet charge. The Japanese lost heavily, while

he Russian losses were thirty killed.
A band or 1,500 Chinese bandits, with six guns under Japanese officers, coming from the direction of the Liao river, was conflict with border scouts near the ion of Kaiuan, November 23rd. The s charged without giving the ban-baticry time to come into action. bandits made feeble resistance and d in all directions, 200 of their number ead. The Russian loss was triffing.
A Japanese column of two compani mpted to penetrate the Russian eastern flank on November 23rd, but was met two squadrons of Russian cavalry and

ven off with severe loss. Much difficulty is being experienced with camp followers, mostly Circassians, artars and other tribesmen, from the cloaks and fur hat, with days to belts, and have committed as in

redations that severe measures have een adopted to get rid of them. The general question of housing the people of Mukden is serious. Chinese rom all the surrounding country are locking in for the winter, and besides the military, quarters must be found for civ-lian employees. A small room with no conveniences now costs two hundred dol-lars, as before the war small houses were

rented for fifty dollars per year.
Wood is worth a cent a pound. The commissariat is struggling to make ample provisions, still there is bound to be much suffering, especially at the front, where, fortunately, warm clothing for the soldiers has arrived.

THE RUSSIANS ARE

BEING STARVED OUT. London, Nov. 25.—The correspondent at Moscow of the Daily Telegraph, claims authority for the statement that Gen. Stoessel's dispatch sent by the torpedo boat, informed Emperor Nicholas that the Port Arthur garrison was being starved out, with other frank details of ts actual condition, showing that the fall of the fortress is inevitable.

The correspondent at Odessa of the Standard learns that the Russian govern-

pean Russia. ___ FORTS HELD BY

THE BESIEGING ARMY.

general mobilization throughout Euro

Headquarters of the third Japanese before Port Arthur, Nov. 14, via n. Nov. 24.—The only permanent in the possession of the Japanese two Panlung forts captured in They hold the advance works f the Rihlung redoubt, called Fort all of which are made at night. Kouropatkin, an entrenched hill mis-called "P" fort, Kobu hill, Sachitaki-Four Metre hill. They also occupy the caponiere, galleries and moats of the two Rihlung forts and North Keekwan fort.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN

LOAN TO BE ISSUED. London, Nov. 24.-In London financial fight. ircles it is understood that negotiations have practically been concluded for the ue in Berlin and Paris simultaneously January of five per cent. Russian easury bonds, to the value of \$260,-000,000 for five or seven years, the price e issue to be about the same as that of the last Paris loan, Berlin taking 8,000 men, of whom only one-third are \$100,000,000, and the same French bankers who made the last loan, taking \$160,-

VOLUNTEER STEAMERS

London, Nov. 25.—The Daily Tele-aph's correspondent at Port Said asts that the Russian volunteer steamer donetz, which passed the Dardanelles transport, has three submarine boats on board, and the Yaraslav, which Japanese saps, directed against Rihlung while the frequent transfers of the Bahia early this morning.

iterfering with ships of neutral coun-

on hai, she was transferred at the st moment to a man believed to be the star of the Lussian government.

ANOTHER RED CROSS

the field. The contributions already assured indicate that there will be enough to give each soldier two presents. The sands of packages, each containing use-

ity that the Japanese army has been ordered to renew its attack on Port ment has decided to start in January a Arthur to-day, and to take the main fortifications at any cost.

JAPANESE LOSSES

to the Times says:
"The publication of unofficial news

in Tokio. "A leading journal, which deprecates haste inasmuch as it says that the end

national mood, which is calm and con-

REPORT OF CAPTURE

OF STEAMER CONFIRMED. Chefoo, Nov. 24.—The report that the steamer Tungchow, laden with 30,000 tons of meat, was captured by the Japyesterday while trying to enter Port Arthur, appears to be correct.

The Tungchow was a British vessel, and belonged to Butterfield & Swire, of Shanghai. Last Monday, when leaving

Berlin, Nov. 24.-The German Red Cross Society has prepared another sanitary train. The train will proceed to the frontier in a few days, where it will be turned over to the Russian officials similar train went to Manchuria a fortnight ago.

NEW YEAR PRESENTS.

Tokio, Nov. 24.—Several charitable organizations, headed by the ladies of the patriotic societies, are arranging to send it's presents to every soldier in people of Tokio are contributing thou-

FORTS AT ANY COST. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.-The Associated Press learns on excellent author-

in spite of numerous petty sorties, nearly ama and One Hundred and Seventy- is certain in the near future, reflects the

> "The prospect of the arrival of the Baltic fleet causes much exhilaration among the men of Admiral Togo's squadron, who are longing to exchange the monotony of the blockade for a decisive

"Lists published in Tokio of the casual-"Prisoners state that the effective rength of the garrison does not exceed

"There are numerous low cases of phthalmia owing to want of sleep.
"The number of Russians killed in battle and from dysentery from October

Mukden, Nov. 24.-The Japanese passed the Dardanelles lately, has a large made a fresh attack on Poutiloff hill the amount of Hotchkiss guns aboard. Evidently once through the canal, says the correspondent, they will emulate the volunteer steamers St. Petersburg and

> Petersburg and Smolensk passed through the Dardanelles last summer, and later appeared in the Red sea armed as cruisers. They held up several British steamers, and, placing prize crews aboard, sent them to Suez, where they were released. This action on the part of the cruisers rought forth a strong protest from Great Britain, and early in September the St. etersburg and Smolensk were ordered by the Russian government to desist from

TRAIN FROM GERMANY.

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FOR JAPANESE SOLDIERS.

MUST TAKE THE

IN FIGHTS IN AUGUST. New York, Nov. 25 .- A Tokio dispatch

from Port Arthur is no longer prohibited

ties sustained in the attacks on the permanent fortresses from August 19th to August 24th, total 14,400, including 550 officers, 200 who were killed.

NOW AT PORT SAID. 26th to November 12th, 'is given as

WILL SOON BE IN

ountain have been captured, leaving the SENT TO BOTTOM BY Russians in possession of the paramets The Japanese guns are shelling the

The occupation of the forts is expect-If the forts are taken, the capture of within a short time.

L ENABLE JAPS TO though not docked, is unserviceable, and MOVE AGAINST BATTERIES. is supported forward by pontoons. WILL ENABLE JAPS TO

Headquarters of the Joanese army before Port Arthur, Nov. 23, via Fusan, Nov. 25.—The possession of the Rihlung and Keekwan forts enables the Japanese

A submarine boat which was brough to place a sufficient force on the north front of the eastern ridge of forts to execute a sweeping movement against the same months.

A submarine boat which was brought from St. Petersburg has completed several trials satisfactorily. execute a sweeping movement against the battery positions on the crest of the western ridge of the forts and 203-Metre hill. which as yet they have not captured.

RUSSIANS ACTIVE IN FRONT OF OKU'S ARMY. Field Headquarters of Gen. Oku's Army, Nov. 23.-4. p. m., via Fusan, Nov. 25.-The Russians are showing ome activity in front of Gen. Oku's

At dawn to-day detachments attacked in two places, the left and centre division. The centre repulsed the attack immediately, and the left did also after a As a result of the repulse the Japan-

The Russians left many dead on the

se occupied Pouten.

CASUALTIES DAILY FROM RIFLE FIRE. Gen. Kuroki's headquarters in the ield, Nov. 24, via Fusan, Nov. 25.—The reports circulated during the past week in the Eastern papers and probably telegraphed abroad to the effect that Gen. Kouropatkin, in making general advance had pushed back the Japanese left a dis-

tance of three miles, are wholly unfound-During the last month, both armies have doubtless strengthened their defence, and accumulated supplies in that time. The Russians continue their rennaissances in front of the Japanese left, but there has been no general engagement or change in the Japanese entrenched position. The Japanese continue to ignore the daily shelling, which takes place in front of the central army. In many places the whole line of trenches are so close that the Japanese can draw fire at any time by displaying caps and rags on sticks. A few casual-

ties result daily from rifle fire.

Port Said, Nov. 25 .- A division of the

second squadron, which arrived yesterday, has entered the canal.

Local representatives of Russia are ac-

DENIES JAPS VISITED SCANDINAVIAN PORTS St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.-The minister

lished in the Journal de St. Petersburg tinuance of the action complained of. to-day denies in the most formal manner that any Japanese naval officers ever JEWS DECLINE TO visited Scandinavian ports for the purpose of chartering steamers to transpor mines or other explosive engines.

KOUROPATKIN REPORTS

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.-A telegram eceived from Gen. Kouropatkin, under

place at night. snow, and the surrounding country has all the appearance of winter.

HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENTS

WHOLLY INADEQUATE. St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.-A correspondent returning to the front after having been wounded at Lia Yang and onvalescing at Moscow writes severely

Siberian railway. He says that hospital trains discharg- DECISION IN CASE ing wounded at Moscow are returning to the front absolutely empty, though the hospitals both in the field and at the base lack of transportation facilities on the the Russians and taken to Vladivostock railway. The correspondent says that early in July. enough empty trains are going back to the front, not only to carry hospital ma-HANDS OF JAPANESE. terial, but that they could easily hasten

mountain, Sungshu mountain, and East wounded from train to train entails un Keekwan mountain, have reached the necessary hardship. Almost all the suf base of the centre ditches.

The defensive works outside the parapets of Rihlung mountain and Sungshu capacity of the railway officials.

MINE AT VLADIVOSTOCK.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAI, NOVEMBER 29, 1904

Nagasaki, Nov. 26.-10 a. m.-A for eigner who left Vladivostock last Mon-day says that during the past month twenty steamers have arrived at Vladivostock, bringing coal and sundries. He also confirms previous reports that the Russian protected cruiser, Bogatyr

The armored cruiser Gromoboi has, he says, twenty-five frames broken, and is

is uncertain, and as a result torpedo boat No. 208 has been sunk and a German steamer has been damaged by coming in

TWO RUSSIAN VESSELS HAVE REACHED SUEZ Suez, Nov. 26.—The Russian battleship Sissoi Veliky, flagship of Rear-Admiral Voelkersam, and the Navarin. arrived ere to-day from Port Said. The ship exchanged salutes with the British cruiser Hermiene, while the band of the Navarin played the British Anthem, fol-

lowed by the Marsellaise and the Khedi-Drowned. The rest of the division followed at intervals, and the whole of the division is now anchored in the Suez roads.

PROTEST AGAINST

ACTION OF BRITISH London, Nov. 26.—Baron Sueymatsu, son-in-law of Marquis Ito, whose comment was fully endorsed by Baror Hayashi, the Japanese minister, discussing the irritation of Japan at the continued supply of British coal to ves-

sels of the Russian second Pacific quadron, says.
"We feel strongly that Europe in general is assisting Russia in a way we never contemplated. Even in England individuals are rendering much indirect assistance. Although I do not think the Japanese are unduly nervous regarding the effect of the arrival of the Russian squadron in the Far East, it would never have been able to put to sea but for the assistance of subjects of neutral

states, in some cases more or less offi-cially connived at. "Without English coal the Russian quadron could not have gone far, and it is my belief that when contraband rade is being carried on in such a whole sale and open fashron, the government concerned should take steps to prevent a ontinuance of action prejudicial to an-

other nation, especially when that nation happens to be an ally. "There is all the greater necessity for this when the action is prejudicial to the interests of both nations. The value of the alliance to both Japan and Great companying the squadron on board the Britain is undeniable, and therefore it is the bounden duty of both to do every

The ironclads are being towed through the canal. No untoward incident ocwhen they do not already exist." official position precluded discussing details, admitted that Baron Sueymatsu had correctly interpreted the views of the Japanese, and added that he did not doubt that the British authorities would of Sweden and Norway in a letter pub- do all in their power to prevent a con-

FIGHT FOR RUSSIA St. Petersburg, Nov. -25.-Defections on the part of recruits for the army this year are not only exceptionally large but ANOTHER QUIET NIGHT. they are completely defeating the efforts of the military authorities in many thickly populated recruiting areas. received from Gen. Kouropatkin, under to-day's date, says all was quiet at the front last night.

There is no getting over the town recently, and not a few curious and difficulty, for the recruits simply fail to unsuspecting ones have been shocked in these areas Southern Russia and Poland Mukden, Nov. 26.—The Japanese on November 24th again made a preliminary majority of the Christian recruits turned un fairly nunctually over 30 per cent of bombardment of Poutiloff (Lone Tree the Jews failed to appear for registration. of danger to passersby. Constable Best hill) under the cover of which they at- In the majority of cases inquiries by the mounted guard, protecting the wire from tacked, but were repulsed.

There were encounters at other places
along the front, but they were in the
nature of small brushes, and mostly took
place at night.

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fr Yesterday there was a light fall of son government the defections are approximately 50 per cent. Jewish. At Simerpole, Jewish sources state, a record was created, 90 per cent. of the Jewish far as the police are concerned every prerecruits failing to appear and the bulk caution will be taken to protect the public

of them cannot be located.

TRANSPORTS AND TORPEDO BOATS IN FRENCH PORT. Cherbourg, France, Nov. 26 .- Some criticising the traffic arrangements on the | boats from Skaw have anchored in the

OF THE CHELTENHAM. St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.-The Supreme urgently need medicine, bandages and Prize court to-day confirmed the legality surgical appliances, and the only excuse of the seizure of the Sritish steamer for not sending them has been the alleged | Cheltenham and her cargo captured by

SQUADRON SAILS. the arrangements at Irkutsk, Omsk and Tokio, Nov. 25.—It is reported that the Tscheliabinsk as wholly inadequate, States South Atlantic squadron sailed for fifth commissioner in case the four naval President Roosevelt's suggestion for

necessary hardship. Almost all the suffering from the congestion of traffic, it is

DECISION OF MANITOBA GRAND LODGE, A.O.U.W.

Constable Drowned While Searching for an Indian Thief-Calgary's Electric Light System.

Winnings, Nov. 25.—By a vote of 4,000 to 600, delegates in special session of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Grand Lodge, decided to-day to secede from the parent body in the States and of profits. form a seperate order. The difficulty was that not enough young men are join ing the order in the Eastern States and Western voung branches were burdened with an assessment out of proportion to

their death cases.

Police Chief. Chas. Rooke, for five years a member of the Northwest Mounted Police, has been appointed chief of the Manitoba Mounted Police to watch the boundary for thieves and highwaymen.

Constable Hayford was drowned in Red river, a tributary to Rainy river footed in their car while searching for an Indian thief. Electric Light.

ing plant.

Calgary will submit a \$100,000 by-law

STEAMER IRIS SANK. Went Down in Twenty Fathoms of Water at Entrance to Vancouver Harbor.

Vancouver, Nov. 25 .- The steamer Iris. plying between Vancouver and Texada Island ports, was lost last night in the Narrows at the entrance to Vancouver She was outbound, bucking the incom

ing tide when she touched on Capilano sand bar, just opposite Prospect Point. Half a dozen passengers were quickly removed to shore, and the captain and mate got ashore on a log boom. Just as the vessel was being raised by

the incoming tide she was carried into deep water and sank in at least 20 fathoms of water. picked up the passengers and crew. One that his condition is serious. As this The steamer New England, inbound, passenger lost \$300 in cash.

The vessel was worth \$10,000, but may

Failure Due to Losses Sustained Upon Excessive Loans.

the United States comptroller of the currency. National Bank Examiner Wilson has been appointed receiver. The failure, according to a statement issued by the comptroller, is due to losses sustained upon excessive loans, principa y to mining interests with which the offi-

cers of the bank are identified.

Live Wires Must Be Removed or They Will Be Cut. and some rubber gloves which he installed in the patrol wagon. He also issued instructions to have live wires cut, and high up, too, if they are not removed withi

from these wires. ANGLO-RUSSIAN CONVENTION.

reasonable time. He is determined that as

Signed by Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and Ambassador Hardinge.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25,-5.52 p. m.-The North Sea convention was signed at the foreign office this afternoon by Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and Ambassador Hardinge. The convention contains eight articles or the lines already published, embodying an amendment required by Russia to article two, providing that the commission shall

determine the degree of blame by the addi-tion of the words "subjects of either power

or state." The convention heretofore an-nounced by the Associated Press desig-

officers disagree.

Two Shillings Per Share Declared or Company's Stock Payable on December 15th.

The Tyee Copper Company, Limited, has declared a dividend of two shillings | COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON per share, payable on the 15th December. This brings the total dividends paid since starting smelting operations in January, 1903, to four shillings per

share, or \$180,000. Besides the distribution of this sum of money, a large reserve fund has accumulated, which is invested in government

In addition to the above, extensive improvements have been made in the plant and buildings at both the mine and smelter, all of which have been paid out

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Received Hearty Welcome to St. Louis, Where He Will Visit the Fair.

St. Louis, Nov. 26.-President's Day at the Louisiana purchase exposition dawned with clear skies and a brisk wind, wileal weather for carrying out the strenuous programme arranged by the nation's chief executive, who proposes to acquire in the one day a comprehensive idea of the great exposition.

President Roosevelt and party break-

Shortly after breakfast President Francis, of the exposition, with Mayor Wells and a committee of exposition officers and directors, appeared at the car to pay to the ratepayers next month, with a their respects to President Roosevelt-view to owning their own electric light- The reception was informal, and carriages were taken then for the liberal arts building. Two battalions of the Eighth United States cavalry from Jefferson barracks, and a platoon of mounted police proceded the carriages. The route of the procession was througed with people, who gave the President an on, and kept him busy responding

to their cheers. UNEXPECTED ADJOURNMENT. New Trial May Be Ordered in Case of Nan Patterson, Charged With Murder.

ness of Edward Bressler, one of the jurors, which was reported at the opening of the count to-day, may necessitate a new trial in the case of Nan Patterson, the former show girl, who is charged with the murder of Caesar Young. An affidavit from the sick juror's physician, which was presented Justice Davis, said that the patient had suffered a stroke of apoplexy, and pressed that Bressler might not be able to resume his duties, and that the work

done during the past two weeks would be set at naught. The trial was to have been continued in the criminal branch of the Supreme year. court to-day, after the Thanksgiving holiday recess. When everything was in Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—The Big readiness to proceed, it was announced that Juror Edward Breasler was too ill Bend National bank of Davenport, to leave his home. An adjournment Wash., has been closed by direction of

LADYSMITH NOTES.

Additional Teachers For the City School -Court of Revision. Ladysmith, Nov. 25 .- Ladysmith now has a school attendance of more than utes to arrive at a verdict of not guilty. 500, with 8 teachers. Two more teachers On his dying bed Joye admitted the wrong will be added after Christmas. In an in- that he did and promised that if he recoverview last night School Inspector ered he would make restitution by taking Stewart, now here on an official tour of his youthful victim to his bosom as his the district, said the average now of over wife. Fate willed otherwise, and after he 32 to a teacher was far too large, and had died the woman who had taken the

be sufficient for the present attendance, charged with the crime of murder, more accommodation will be necessary The trial began last Monday and was for any increase.

Judge Harrison presided at the Court of Revision for South Nanaimo district yesterday, the only appeal being that of the Western Fuel Company, who claim that their properties, chiefly wild land, their properties, chiefly wild land, their properties, chiefly wild land, the law's province to remedy such evils the law's province to remedy such evils. have been taxed too high. The difference in all will aggregate about \$2,000.

ontinued at Nanaimo to-day. HAZING BY STUDENTS.

Young Man Said to Have Been Parathe defendant not gullty," Mrs. Robb cast lyzed From Hips Downward.

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- The Examhusband and then, with tears streaming iner to-day tells a story of hazing prac-ticed by students of the Hopkins Insti-counsel. For a minute it seemed as though tute of Art in this city, which in one case, it is claimed, has resulted in serious injury to the youthful victim. A student named A. T. Durome, it said, was strapped to a chair with a metal seat, and an electric current then turned on the chair As a result, according to the story

burome's body has been paralyzed from the hips downward. THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Germany Accepts in Principle the Sug-

gestions by President Roosevelt. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Secretary Hay | Captain M. Eskridge, and crew of ten men, has received from the German govern- were lost.

another conference at The Hague.

NO. 66.

THE STRANGE CASE

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

Places Practically the Entire Blame on Sir Forrest Fulton, Who Presided at Trial.

London, Nov. 25 .- The report of the mmittee of inquiry in the case of Adolf Beck, who for the crime of William Thomas, alias John Smith, served a term of five years' imprisonment in England on the charge of obtaining money and jewels from women under false pretences, places practically the entire blame for the miscarriage of justice upon the judge, Sir Forrest Fulton, who excluded from Beck's trial in 1896 all evidence favorable to accused, and who refused to state

the reason for the consideration of a higher court.

The committee finds that if the matter could have been brought before the higher court a flaw in the proceedings must have been discovered and the conviction quashed, and that if there had been a qualified lawyer in the home office, the real nature of the miscarriage would have been brought before the permanent under secretary for home affairs in such

a way as to compel intervention.

The report exonerates the police and other officials from all charges of conspiracy, but finds that the action of the home office in dealing with the case was defective owing to lack of legal training on the part of the subordinates. The committee expresses the opinion

that the establishment of a criminal court

machinery of review, if made more effi-

cient by the instructions of the proper element in the home office, ought to give oper relief to innocent persons convictd through mistakes of law or fact. The committee remarks that it is an extraordinary fact that in the trial of 1904 the innocent man Beck was convicted through the ignorance of the police and public prosecutor of the material fact. Smith were not the same person as alleged by the prosecution, and points out the necessity for bringing the different public authorities concerned into such co-

acquired by one available to all. DESTROYED BY FIRE.

ordination as to make the information

Pert Townsend, Nov. 25 .- A donkey of this port, was set afire and adrift this orning at Port Blakeley. This is the third donkey scow belonging to this firm to be either burned or dynamited this

Mrs. Gertrude Rapp Set at Liberty After Trial Lasting Three Days. Seattle, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Gertrude Robb. who shot George Joye, inflicting woulds from which he died six weeks later, is a

HAS BEEN ACQUITTED.

free woman. Twelve men have decided that she was justified in killing the man who ruined her daughter, and from this verdict there is no appeal. It took the jury but forty minwhile the two rooms now building may law into her own hands was formally

the law's province to remedy such evils in all will aggregate about \$2,000. The appeal was partially heard, and is being of the defence was emotional insanity, caused by great grief, and this line of defence was successfully maintained. It was proved that the defendant came from a family afflicted with a neurotic disease.

As the clerk read: "We, the jury, find

a loving look towards her daughter and

and murmured a faint "Thank you."

ELEVEN MEN DROWNED. Four-Masted Schooner Turned Turtle on Her Maiden Trip.

Laurel, Del., Nov. 24.-News reached here yesterday that the four-masted schooner Judge Boyce, built for Laurel capitalists, turned turtle off the capes during the storm of November 13th, and its master,

The Boyce was built at Bath, Me., at a cost of \$50,000, and was en route to Savannah, Ga., on her maiden trip