THE SOLICITOR

ON LABOR MATTERS

BEFORE PARLIAMENT

ohn G. O'Donoghue Summarizes Quest-

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The report of John G. O'Donohue.

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ent or a fine not exceeding \$400 for

dispatcher, telegraph operator,

every conductor, locamotive engineer.

station agent, signal man, bridge tend-

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The solicitor points out that in reply

April 1st, 1906, new regulations went

of the interior stated that on

ting, one of the following: Farmers,

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rters, railway section men, navvies.

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This is a notable restriction in the

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Monk and Mr. Barker gave very

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CHARGE. nt Accused of ed States

18.—Charged iles used in W. Hurff, for gher and repat the United nd a respect-N.Y., was aret service oprs. He was ates Commis-

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next. it is alleged A diseased condition of the surfaces the air passages causes bad breath, He is 26 years of age and is a graduate more commonly emanates from in- of the Louisville Medical College. late chette or ther fastened stion or an impure condition of the l. Thousands of cases prove that gold is weigh. Hamilton's Pills through their ettes weighed offic action on the secretory and is the exact iminative organs, not only cure bad gold pieces nt here. At ment lost \$3 six weighs a as \$18. Hurff, ing the disc to onths. Under allowed 10.100 n weight for of gold.

VOLIVA SUCCEEDS DOWLE. Elected Leader by the People of Zion

Chicago, Sept. 19.-Wilbur Glenn Voliva was chosen to-day by the people of Zion City as their leader.

The election was held to-day under the orders of Judge Landis of the United States district court, who was ask- STRIKES THE ROCKS ed some time ago to settle the contro ersy between John Alexander Dowle founder of the church, and Veliva, as to who should have control of Zion

the difficulty was to let the people of Zion City choose their own leader, Judge Landis ordered the election, and to-day's vote is the result. The action the Zionites to-day practically makes John Alexander Dowle an outcast from the religious organization which he established several years ago parliamentary solicitor of the Trades and which has now grown to large pro-

the Dominion parliament in as far about half of the votes were by the as questions affecting labor is concernate. The results of the investigations and there were at the dome of the property of the polls singing bymms, cast their votes. The results of the investigations and there were at the dome of the property of the polls singing bymms, cast their votes. The results of the investigations and there were at the dome of the polls singing bymms, cast their votes. The results of the investigations and there would take her W. T. R. Preston's actions are sum- the voting place.

> SECRETARY TAFT'S VISIT TO HAVANA

ation, he says, was referred to a Discusses the Situation in the Island of Cuba With President

ister of labor, has been sent to the Havana, Sept. 19.—The United States imperial government has been ask cruiser Des Moines, with Secretary ider the advisability of enact. Taft and Assistant Secretary of State legislation to prevent false repre-Bacon on board, entered Havana harstations being made in the United bor at 7 o'clock this morning. The te Canada. Following this Ralph cruiser came from Florida at the modiff, M.P., moved a resolution for a erate speed of eleven knots, in order ion to the imperial government not to arrive here before daylight. At character referred to. This reson carried. The report of Mr. King Senor O'Farrell the Cuban secretary of gly condemned the methods foll state, and Mr. Sleener, the U. S. charge by Brunning, the authorized d'affaires on board. At the same hour, Commander Colwell came over from

Objection was taken during the sesion to remarks attributed to Col. Fred the cruiser Denver. comptroller of mounted police connection with the maners' strike informal and private conference with three when the steamer struck. An- including considerable live stock. She Lethbridge. Further investigation Senor O'Farrell. Afterwards they talkother gentleman living near the scene of the misfartune told a Times man been due to leave Seattle at 9 o'clock deference is made to the fact that ers. Secretary Taft said he had ar- that the weather was a little misty but last night. She had not yet come to he Premier replying to a question of ranged tentatively to hold hearings at was not foggy. The light on Brotchie the outer wharf and the passengers, ledge was little minutes after four were asleep in their berths when the shadow of truth in the rumor that the Mr. Morgan, in Marianae, but that no and the report submitted to the decrunching and grinding noise from begar. T. P. had made application for a definite arrangements would be made partment of marine and fisheries is low disturbed their slumbers.

Some weaknesses in the Alien Labor over As to the efforts to have the "Appeal where Messrs. Taft and Bacon were soon afterwards. But that it was not the City of Kingston, which for many

ister Morgan. to the use of the mails, the solicitor says that assuming that the paper was A fairly large crowd had assembled af the character referred to, indecent, to witness the secretary's landing, but immoral, seditious, disloyal and scur- there was no demonstration. As the could not be budged and telephoned was completed in May, 1890, at a cost there was not a worse ofsecretary of war stepped askore, the
mayor and the councilmen of Havana.

for assistance. Communication being
of \$225,000. She has a steel hull with
mayor and the councilmen of Havana. He says he supported the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in its efdelivered a formal welcome, to which
forts to have a commissioner appointed Secretary Taft responded.

Secretary Taft responded. forts to have a commissioner appointed to gather information relative to tech-

The views of some of the members Senate reform are given, to which hope that their visit would contribute

the solicitor adds: "Notwithstanding to the establishment of peace.

In reply to questions, In reply to questions, President Palma reviewed the various aspects of the electoral system in Cuba. Asked emedy, and a vote of the people would Palma reviewed the various aspects of whether the government had taken ster of labor by Ralph Smith relative steps to effect a compromise, the president replied in the negative saying that the government had limited itself to tracts on the G. T. P. are given with the answers showing that the fair wage without taking any active part in the The Railway act was amended so as negotiations. Secretary Taft then asked if any revolutionary demands had been directly affected by these negotiations. President Palma replied that the programme of the revolutionists inchided the absolute annulment of the last elections, and that if by compromise it should be agreed to hold partial new elections he would no longer continue as executive, because his prestige would suffer, and to do so would be a drawback to a constitutional form of government. Referring to the efa question of Ralph Smith, the mindent Palma said that he had left that ril 1st, 1996, new regulations went matter to the political parties. On receipt of President Roosevelt's letter oking agents' bonuses increasing the the government had limited itself to or the government mad inflicts. The president suspension of hostlittes. The president persons whose occupation had been added that in his judgment congress suddenly and without warning. The observatory predicted moderate winds. The form should pass an electoral law which would amply guarantee both parties; also a municipal election law under which elections would be held next January, the government to preserve

"CAPTAIN" HATFIELD DYING.

yment of bonuses," says the solici-Is Reported to Have Been Shot by His Hongkong alone. They were swept The sentiment in favor of public own-Brother in Street Duel.

New York, Sept. 20 .- A Huntington, W. Va., dispatch to the World says: "'Captain' Hatfield, the state's most famous outlaw, who has spread terror thich arises from having the presiamong the natives in Virginia, Kentucky order, especially the McCoy family, is Chum Lee, Sunon, Chang Sha, Signal House the thanks of the Congress lying at Wharncliffe, Mango county, the and Chilski are ashore. The American eld to be due in a special measure result of two bullet wounds inflicted, it ship S. P. Hitchcock was also driven as hore, as were many of the launches

rie, F. D. Monk, S. Barber and youngest brother. e Macdonell, as well as to the "Cap and the young doctor had not been on the most friendly terms for a r. Oliver, and Right Honorable few weeks, but why no one may ever know. They met yesterday on the rail-road track just below Wharneliffe. 'Cap' as usual carried a Winchester rifle, while The British reserve sloop Phoenix able assistance in the investigative doctor had a pistol. The men began shooting when within 40 yards of each shooting when which we will be a shooting when which we will be a shooting when within 40 yards of each shooting when which we will be a shooting when and public accounts in the Preston other, and the young doctor proved the better marksman, and it is alleged put two bullets directly through the chest of his brother. 'Cap,' it is said, has killed were damaged. The steamer Wm. Jermin better marksman, and it is alleged put two bullets directly through the chest of his brother. 'Cap,' it is said, has killed mois was sunk. The French torpedo more than a dozen men. Dr. Hatfield has boat destroyer Arolne was wrecked surrendered to the Mango authorities.

A BRAVE GIRL.

Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 19.-Last evening about nine o'clock burglars atreath, but so thoroughly purify the Kennedy, baggage master at the C. P. wstem that anything suggestive of R. station here. They were prevented blood or digestive troubles is impossible. Through Dr. Hamilton's Pills the skin grows rosy and clear, activity of the body and mind increases, and bounding health is established, sold everywhere in 25c, boxes.

From gaining an entrance by Mr. Kennedy's little daughter, aged about 14 years, who drove the robbers off by threatening to shoot them with a revolver she had. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were absent at the time. No trace of the burglars can be had.

Hundreds of Chinese boatmen and the sailors were saved by the bravery of the police and civilians, but several thousand of the Chinese water dwell-ers must have perished, many within short distances of the shore.

The losses in lives and property of

BOUND FROM SOUND

Believing that the best way to settle Is Discharging Cargo But Keeping Passengers Aboard With Expectation

and Labor Congress of Canada, has portions. Dowle, who is in feetile struck on the rocks of Trial island health, refused to recognise the authors some time between three and four brief manner he summarizes in this didate.

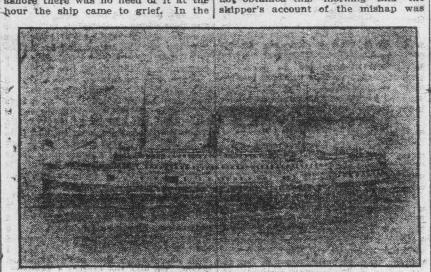
were hit just on the northeast side of present himself as a can-Out of the total vote of 1,917 cast, went ashope at high tide and at flood the bridge at the time mistook Trial

> be accounted for. There is no light into the Dallas road. on Trial island but according to those

mediately so that when the effort to float the steamer this afternoon is made she will participate. The Pilot went out and offered to take the passengers ashore this morning, but the reply which came over the water to the tug was that the City of Seattle was resting easily, that it was expected to get her off the rocks this afternoon, that she was not leaking and that all need of the Pilot was to return to Vic- | WONDERFUL RICHNESS toria for a scow so that 150 tons of the cargo might be placed on it. These instructions the Pilot carried out with all possible dispatch and as the Times goes to press the work of unloading

Viewed from shore the Seattle appears to be in a precarious position. From the road which winds around the waterfront and over which the tally-hos daily make their rounds with tourists to the city, the ship can be plainly een. She lies on the east side of the Through some mismanagement as yet island with her bow facing McNeill unexplained the steamer City of Seattle bay. It would seem that her navigator had attempted to pass between the islands with the result that the rocks of going to press remains fast. She islands. It is stated that the man on through it. The accident to the ship can hardly was off Brotchie ledge would take her

Communication with the steamer was ashore there was no need of it at the not obtained this morning and the



THE STEAMER CITY OF SEATTLE.

words of one who came in from Trial therefore not learned. The Seattle until the formalities of to-day were that there was no fog until after four.

Just before 10 o'clock the entire party also not going at the time when the runs between the Sound, Victoria and landed, and proceeded to the palace, steamer hit the rocks but was started Alaskan ports. She is a sister ship of Reason" reinstated in its privileges presented to President Palma by Min- in operation at the time can thardly, years ran to Victoria and for a number it is said, afford an excuse for the dis- of years was the pride of the nothern clad in black freek ceats, advanced and et & Co., the ship's agents, that official follows: Length, 240 feet; beam, 40 o gather information relative to techThe party thereupon entered autoproceed to the stranded vessel and oflit is expected that if the steamer is
formation relative to techmobiles and were driven to the palace,
for all possible assistance. The Lorne
floated she will have to come to Vicwhere Mr. Taft presented President was at Departure Bay but instructions toria for examination and possibly re-Roosevelt's letter and expressed the were given for her to come south im- pairs.

LOSS OF LIFE GREATER

THAN FIRST REPORTED

Several Thousand Chinese. Believed to

Have Perished-Only a few

Europeans Missing.

Hongkong, Sept. 19.-The typhoon

lions of dollars. Over one thousand

away and houses collapsed. The mili-

The steamers Monteagle, Falshaw,

Heungshank Ming Chai, Hermania,

San Rosario, Slava, Pakhong Petrarch,

The steamers Kwong Chow, San

The guns of the Arolne were damaged

A Chinese revenue cruiser is ashore

and several Indo-China and Manila

liners narrowly escaped disaster.

thrown upon the shore.

but three petty officers and one sailor

lost their lives.

Cheang, Sorsogon and Kongloon were

tary barracks are in ruins.

that run about the harbor.

mong the Chinese are appalling. To-day the police stations in Hong-

tifying their dead. The Chinese take the disaster calmly nd show no manifestation of grief. One launch that was capsized had bruised from their awful experience. 130 Chinese on board. They were all The river steamer Falshan drifted

into collision with the French mail steamer. The entire Chinese crew climbed aboard the French steamer and left Captain Thomas, who was injured, one officer and the engineers, to navigate the Falshan to shelter, but she was blown ashore. The Bishop of Victoria, Dr. J. C.

Hoare, was on his way to visit some neighboring islands when the storm broke and is reported missing. His launch has been found floating bottom upward.

Many valuable steel lighters have which swept this portion of the globe been lost, some of them were hurled Sir Thomas Shanghnessy's Enthusiasm yesterday, destroying a great number ashore. of vessels and causing great loss of Channels will have to be dug to per-

mit some of the vessels ashore to be The force of the wind and waves were The signal had been displayed that the such that some vessels were landed al-

storm was at its height. It lasted two | most high and dry. The Japanese steamer Sada Maru Most of the damage done was rescued sixty-six natives and one Engwrought on the Dowlon peninsula. The lish pilot as he was approaching Honglosses are estimated at several mil-

The English mail steamers Delhi and sampans and junks are missing from Poona escaped damage. The British cruiser Terrible entered port yesterday afternoon and reported fine weather up to the harbor. Sir Matthew Nathan, governor of Hongkong, and the authorities are doing Castellano, Tak Hing, Emma Luykena everything possible to render assistance. Reports of fresh disaster are

received every hour. Only a few Europeans are missing. No reports are on hand to show how the fishing fleet and the ships outside

the harbor fared. Public opinion is incensed at the observatory for not reporting the approach of the typhoon. An inquiry has was without consultation with his ofbeen demanded. For years past the observatory has been subjected to di-

NEW RECORD IN MINERAL PRODUCTION

Ottawa, Sept. 19 .- A summary of the work done by the geological survey during 1905 shows that the mineral production of Canada for the year to Empress next spring should be mark-The harbor is strewn with wreckage be \$68,574 707 increase of eight and ed by a civic banquet to Sir Thomas ollars over 1904, and Shaughnessy. Hundreds of Chinese boatmen and of

er the output of 1901. 905 consisted of \$37,-

GREAT NORTH LAND

IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

Recent Traveller There Found Gas, Salt, Petroleum, Asphalt in Abundance.

Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 19.-Many and varied are the resources of the great Canadian north land as seen by has just arrived home from a long trip

Mr. McBeth was in the northern por to Athabases, Landing; there he hired on the river and saw lots of game. Moose and bear are plentiful and geese and wabies were just coming in. So plentiful are geese the hunter neglects the duck for them and bags

dred birds a day are common. From Fort Chipewayan the party went across the lake to Fond du Lac and were nearly swamped by a high wind while returning. The mission tug was taken by Mr. McBeth up the river to Fort McMurray. To get the steamer back to the landing he had to take a three days' walk across a portage which is estimated variously at from

sixty to ninety miles. For one hundred miles or so the Athabasca runs through asphalt. There are actual mountains of it all the way from Grand Rapids one hundred and sixty-three miles below the landing to Fort Mackay, thirty-five miles below

Fort McMurray. There is a strong odor of the pitch and in places black rivulets of it can be seen creeping down the mountain

There are indications of petroleum fourteen miles below Fort McMurray Messrs. Taft and Bacon had a long informal and private conference with being utilized locally. Mr. McBeth saw the gas well at Pelican rapids which of missionary responsibility and sup- reached the top notch of all preceding has been burning for eight years. The noise of it can be heard half a mile next four years Canada would have at can give adequate expression to the away. Through an eight inch pipe the least an additional one million new splendid cratory of the distinguished gas shoots up in a flame of fifteen or twenty feet and water comes boiling up with it. There is a spring below Grand Rapids where a kettle can be The City of Seattle is owned by the boiled easily and Mr. McBeth found severy indications of gas. At Salt diver, fifteen miles from Fort Smith, salt is being mined and sold for ten cents a

There are quite a number of settlers going into the Peace river country.

SWEPT OVERBOARD. Captain and Three Sailors of British

WELCOME THE STEP Tramp Steamer Drowned

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19.—Captain T. J. Adams and three sailors were swept from the decks of the British tramp steamer Laura, which arrived here today, in the storm which ravaged the coast last Monday. The men who were ost were in the charthouse when a great wave carried the house overboard. Fred Gladstone, the second of-To-day the police stations in Hong-kong are surrounded by Chinese iden-kong are surrounded by Chinese iden-ho lay ill farm force to the deals where he lay ill from fever, to the deck, where past the suggestion has been made can line. The Adriatic has nine decks he directed the work of saving the ship. All the members of the crew are

MOST MODERN ENGINES WILL BE EMPLOYED

-New Hotel Known as His Pet Throughout Service.

The greatest interest has been exited not only in Victoria but in all the coast cities by the announcement made in the Times of Tuesday last, on the authority of Sir Thos. Shaughnessy that his company would put on this route another "Princess" as big an appropriation for a commission to lutionists and shot dead. if not bigger than the Princess Victoria and in all probability faster than that

This is but another indication of what Canada's big road has in contemplation for this city and for Vancouver Island. In Sir Thomas Shaughnessy this city has found an official, with the foresight to grasp the geographical position of the west and to whole matter had been disposed of. appreciate the tactical importance of he Capital City.

It is to Sir Thomas that Victoria owes the big hotel, the Empress, for it M. Stolypin Says Government Will Not ficials and in face of the opposition of some of them that he gave instructions tion. Throughout the system the Empress is now known as "Sir Thomas's pet," and it is an open secret in the service that having authorized its construction in the face of the wise head system, he is specially interested in it and takes particular pride in its progress. This being the case, there would seem to be good reason for the suggestion that the formal opening of the

In connection with the new "Princess" Sir Thomas talked most enthusiastically while here and it is known etallic and \$31,123,877 that he has in view turbine engines for inerals. The gold the flyer which will insure a speed unin value to \$14,486,833, approached by any vessel at present in 1 furnished \$8,327,200. the coasting trade.

VICTORIA GETS THE CONFERENCE

Great Quadrennial Gathering of Methodists Here 1910--Revolutionary Policy Advocated Regarding Missions.

which will meet in 1910.

Athabasca. They ran all the rapids transportation rates. If these are deemed reasonable by the special comhave the next conference.

A resolution introduced by Rev. Dr. Sutherland advocating an increase of of one hundred and fifty and two hunthe opinion that the increase was needed much sooner than that and that the file of the Methodist ministry were not likely would now give place receiving a sufficient salary to secure

a comfortable living. the conference by its revolutionary report. C. B. Keenleyside, of London, read the report. Its adoption was moved by Newton Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, in one of the most eloquent addresses so far delivered on the conference floor. He advocated the adoption of a thoroughly new and aggresof a general secretary, two secretaries with an assistant for each was advocated, and the division of the work into two great departments, home and M. E. church, South, was received toganize the laity of the church on lines eloquence and appeal, he certainly

Montreal, Sept. 19.-The general, 150,000 a year were now coming. His conference of the Methodist church by eloquent reference to the size, rapid a practically unanimous vote adopted ish Columbia were delightful to those Mr. Alex. McBeth of Collinston, who the recommendations of the committee from British Columbia. The tremendwhich was reported yesterday. This ous strides in population and wealth of secured for the city of Victoria the the Northwest provinces of New Onnext session of the general conference, tario, and of the great cities of the from the church if the Dominion were The conference always lasts for two to be saved from the materialism and or three weeks, and will mean that at indifference and doubt of modern days. least 1,000 persons will visit the city. Mr. Rowell spoke an hour, and on the a canoe and two men to take him to The only proviso is that relating to conclusion of his masterly address re-

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, the grand old man of the missionary society, rose to mittee of the conference, Victoria will reply, and while not contradicting a single fact advanced, yet eloquently pleaded that the church had not been remiss in her advance in the past. ministers' salaries and appointing a Steadily she had kept pace with incommision to investigate them, to re- creasing demands of the day, and port four years hence, was lost by one vote. The conference was evidently of gun with \$140 in 1824, now had reached over \$400,000 a year. He pathetically recited his great and long arduous toil facts were apparent that the rank and for the church and intimated that he younger man.

Many in the conference hoped that The committee on missions startled this was not his valedictory. The conference adourned for the day without pronouncing on the plan.

The election for connexional editor is a live topic. With many candidates in the field for the position, and an adlitional help needed in the moral reorm department as well the conference is becoming exceedingly lively in ansive policy and management. Instead ticipation of the vote to be cast to-

Rev. Dr. McCoy, of Birmingham, Alabama, the representative form the port. His declaration that within the delegations. No telegraphic dispatch population was based on the fact that Southerner.

ROOSEVELT WOULD

By Being Stationed at Washington Much to take the water. She is the largest vessel ever built at Belfast. Her dis-Valuable Time Might Be

that Canada should be represented by an attache at the British embassy at Washington. The necessity of this was than for speed. recently expressed by the President of the United States. When Mr. Roosevelt was addressing the Canadian section of the waterways commission at Washington he spoke of the roundwhy it was that Canada was not rapresented by an attache at the British time by the commission at Ottawa because it had to go by way of London. However, an unofficial message sending an intimation of the meeting came ed cruiser and will be fitted for an

to hand and was accepted. It has always been regarded here that something in line of what the President of the United States suggests should be done so as to save much lic intimation that the United States to-day. government would welcome it.

consider the St. John river disputes. Canada was informed of what was doing through the international waterways commission, and put an estimate | court-martial. through parliament for a similar com-The action taken by the United States in June was officially received here from the colonial office a couple of weeks ago, months after the mitri Trepoff, who died last Saturday,

Permit Further Anti-Jewish Excesses.

PREMIER'S PROMISE.

Odessa, Sept. 19.-The president of the union of the Russian people to-day of the organization that he had an interview with Premier Stolypin, who waggings of some lesser lights of the assured him the government would not permit further anti-Jewish excesses.

Fear Outbreak.

Odessa, Sept. 19 .-- Numbers of Jews continue to receive anonymous warnings not to attend to synagogues tomorrow for the festivals of the Jewish morrow for the festivals of the Jewish new year for fear of possible "Black Hundred" outriges. The Governor of Odessa to-day retterated his advice that foreign consuls maintain vigithant watchfulness at their respective consulates as the anarchists threaten to attack with the object of causing international complications.

NATHAN—At the family residence, No. 8

North road, on the 17th instant, Ed. ward Owe Nathan, aged 82 years 16 months and 3 days, a native of London. England. international complications.

MONSTER SHIPS.

Armored Cruiser and Two Atlantic Liners Will Be Launched To-Day.

London, Sept. 20.—Three leviathans are to be launched from various ship. yards in Great Britain to-day. They are the H. M. S. Shannon, the longest armored cruiser in the world, the Mauritania ,the new Cunarder, a sister ship and identical to the turbine steamer Lusitania, and the White Star line Adriatic which, next to the two huge Cunarders, is the largest ship afloat. She will be the first of the trio placement is 40,000, and she is 710 feet long, 75 feet six inches beam and 59 feet 6 inches deep. Her gross tonnage is nearly 25,000. The general lines of the vessel are similar to the Baltic, and seven cargo holds, and has constructed more for regard of the comfort of the Atlantic passengers

The Adriatic cost \$3,750,000. The Shannon is the longest British armored cruiser affoat, having a total length of 490 feet. She will carry four 9.2 guns, ten 7.5 in her main battery, and five torpedo tubes. Her tonnage is about way in which he was forced to 14,000, and her contract speed 23 knots. communicate with Canada's prime The Shannon is the eighth of her name minister and government, and asked in the British navy. The seventh Shannon recently went to the scrap heap. The Mauritania, the second of the Cunard turbine flyers, is 770 feet long embassy. The President was afraid and with a breadth of 88 feet. She will that the invitation to go to Washing- be propelled by turbine engines of 70,ton would not have been received in 000 indicated horsepower driving four three bladed propeller of maganese bronze. The Mauritania complies with the admiralty requirements as an arm-

> armament of twelve six-inch guns. GENERAL ASSASSINATED.

Warsaw, Sept. 19.-General Nicolieff. valuable time, but this is the first pub- of the artillery, was assassinated here

He was walking the Wielka street

when he was surrounded by five revo-The murderers escaped. General Nicolieff was erroneously thought to be a member of the field

THE LATE GEN. TREPOFF.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.-Gen. Dewas buried to-day at Peterhof. Contrary to expectations the Emperor was not present at the funeral. His Majesty is still cruising in Finnish waters on board the imperial yacht Standard.

BORN.

BENNET-At Dallas avenue, on the 16th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bennet, a MARRIED. SMITH-PIDCOCK-At Quathiaski Cove.

on the 12th inst., by the Rev. John Antle, of mission ship Columbia, John Cecil, fifth son of Horace Smith, of Comox. B. C., to Mary Emily, youngest daughter of the late R. H. Pidcock, of Quathlaski Cove, B. C. DIED.

FOWLER—At Vancouver, on Sept. 17th, Judson M. Fowler, aged 75 years. HAYES—At Vancouver, on Sept. 16th, Samuel Hayes, aged 58 years.