-O-PHONE

RISTMAS?—The best entertain-
ninge is to be had from a Gram-
ducing songs—popular, sentimen-
ent—piano, violin, cornet, flute,
full bands—Sousa's of New York,
the Marine of Washington and
s church choirs, quartettes and
onzs or gems from Grand or
repeats prayers — there is
wonderful instrument. It is so
t successfully. It is loud enough
be delightful in a small room.
S.
LE—they will last for years—as
of injury—they occupy one-tenth
are made in Montreal and are
ars. Beware of counterfeit re-
E. Berliner was awarded the
the endorsements of a few well-
you a few months ago and I
hear it from a great distance. It
received a few days ago, and is
I feel quite sure that you will re-
ied with my Gram-o-phone and re-
l distinct than the other talking
tness and fidelity of the sound."
based of you."
splendid, everybody likes it."
15 St. Catherine Street, Montreal:

point of view is that affairs in his
ds demand a minimum of attention.
keeps on the best possible terms with
military, and, beyond the ravings of
occasional crank, who is uniformly
promptly squelched, affairs move as
othly in Mindano and the Sulus as
d be hoped.

e Sultan has interested himself in
ation, and one of the best schools
blished by military authority is at
With the aid of some of the offi-
stationed there, English has been
in the course. Gen. Macarthur re-
y visited the school and was regaled
a recitation in English by a small
of the story of Washington and the
ry tree. Then the school sang for
in chorus "There'll Be a Hot Time
e Old Town," under the evident im-
sion that it was the National Air.
sewhere than among the heathen
e is room for a strong, well-armed
, whether it be military or civil. Un-
shall be furnished and put system-
lly and vigorously at work in behalf
order, simultaneous migration of
s and villagers will proceed in Cebu;
bandits of negros will support them-
s by plunder, and American soldiers
be shot and friendly natives looted
in a few hours' run of Manila.
e fact seems to be that the insurrec-
as far as it has backbone and guid-
rests on the slender hope that
e may not deal too unkindly with it
favoring terms may be dictated to
'll establishment. There is no thought
it can ever dislodge American force.
le awaiting its chance, it provides a
for every crime of violence and
s affairs unsettled. The civil au-
ity will begin work thoroughly com-
ed to the maintenance of good order
neans as forceful as may be neces-
. Its organization may justify the
ary in strong measures, if required,
equip a body of police, to whose
se in the preservation of order no
tion can be taken. The civil and
ary establishments will in any case
k harmoniously, and it need not be
ited that when the commission, as
eme authority, shall decide upon the
cy for making government orderly
comfortable, its most efficient coun-
nd ally will be the military staff.

IMPORTANT MINING DEAL.

luable Quatsino Properties Purchased by a Local Syndicate.

he of the most important mining deals
lving West Coast properties was
ed yesterday, when the first payment
made on a group of properties situ-
on the southeast arm of Quatsino
nd, adjoining the properties of the
tsino Mining & Reduction Co., Ltd.
purchasers are local capitalists,
ng whom are included Frank S. Bar-
l and Mr. Bodwell, the vendors be-
Messrs. H. Warner, of this city, W.
Fortier, of Spokane, and a number
parties at Quatsino, the deal having
made through Mr. Warner.
r. Warner yesterday stated that the
paid over will be invested in treas-
stock of the Quatsino Mining & Re-
tion Co., of which he is secretary-
asurer.
nder the terms of the sale, the pur-
sers will at once commence active de-
opment of the properties. Little or
work has been done on the properties,
while the showings of ore are ex-
sive, the sale has been made chiefly
the strength of the showings opened
in the adjoining properties, controlled
the above named company.
t should be a source of satisfaction to
late owners to feel that their efforts
bring this new camp to the notice of
vestors are at least meeting with suc-
s. It is another illustration of what
everance and faith will accomplish.
e time is surely at hand when the
nderful mineral resources of the West
ast will receive the attention of the
esting public, and when money avail-
le for mining investments will be
ced at home instead of seeking for in-
stments at distant points.

CONSUMPTION

Startling Statement by Sir James Grant, of Ottawa.

3,000 Die Annually.

n Ontario Alone Through the Ravages of the Great White Plague.

Before the Canadian Medical Association
eld at Ottawa a few days since, Sir James
Grant, the noted physician, made the start-
ling statement that 3,000 persons die an-
nually in Ontario from tuberculosis. Truly,
consumption is the most dreadful disease
n the world. It is the result of germs
attacking the weak spot.
For a quarter of a century Dr. T. A. Slo-
cum, one of the most eminent scientists of
the day, has made the cure of consumption
his study and has succeeded in compoun-
ding a system of treatment which positive-
ly destroys the germs that produce the dis-
ease, at the same time building up the sys-
tem and creating flesh and blood. There is
no humbug about Dr. Slocum, he knows ex-
actly what his treatment will do and
affirms emphatically that in cures in ninety
per cent. of cases. The doctor has such
confidence in the Slocum system that he
offers treatment POSITIVELY FREE to all
who desire a cure. Here is the offer:
You or your sick friends can have a
FREE course of treatment. Simply write
to the T. A. SLOCUM CHEMICAL CO.
Ltd., 179 King street, west, Toronto, giv-
ing post office and express office address,
and the free medicine (the Slocum cure)
will be promptly sent.
When writing for them always mention
this paper.
Persons in Canada seeing Slocum's free
offer in American papers will please send
for samples to the Toronto laboratories.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

SECOND YEAR — THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1900 — VOLUME LXII—NO. 59

Transvaal Situation

Is Again Absorbing Public Attention in the Old Country.

Mrs. Richard Chamberlain Lays Down the Law to the Hospital Committee.

Death of an Indian Prince—Snakes Have Appeared in Ireland.

London, Nov. 10.—South Africa threatens once more to absorb public attention in Great Britain. Lord Salisbury in his speech at the inaugural banquet of the Lord Mayor in the Guildhall last evening, held out little hope of immediate pacification, and the return of Lord Roberts is still problematical. One of those most seriously interested and best informed as to the future of the belligerent regions, when asked by a representative of the Associated Press what was going to happen, and how soon it would happen, replied: "Unfortunately, I am not a minor prophet." That voices the government's attitude. The ministers have given up speculating as to when peace will be thoroughly restored, and, to use Lord Salisbury's phrase anent China, they are "waiting for the situation to develop itself."

Generals are returning, but others are constantly leaving England's shores to replace them. A recruiting depot is being established in London to supply 1,000 men for Gen. Baden-Powell's South African police force, and recruits are constantly going to join the regiments in the Transvaal.

In conjunction with Lord Salisbury's open references to the possibility of Great Britain being taken unawares by some powers, this state of affairs in South Africa does not breed confidence. In His Lordship's defence of the war office many people believed they saw open threats to Lord Wolseley and in the sharp retort to Lord Wolseley's recent criticisms. Lord Salisbury drew attention to the enforced silence with which Lord Lansdowne (the late secretary of state for war) was obliged to stand criticism for the faults of the army officers. He warned his hearers that if the criticism was persisted in, the time might come when his silence would be broken and the onus laid heavily and publicly on the right shoulders, though he deprecated having recourse to that.

A curious feature connected with the war was Mrs. Richard Chamberlain's vigorous attack on the army hospitals before the hospital committee this week. The somewhat extraordinary spectacle of the sister-in-law of the Colonial Secretary sitting two hours before that grave body and teaching a man like Justice Romer his business, created no little sensation. But for the woman who took out to South Africa 500 hot-water bags and re-organized the charities, and who has the reputation of being the only individual ever known to affect the judgment of the Chamberlain brothers, the task was comparatively light.

The death of the Maharajah of Patalia at Simla on November 8 removes one of the best and most interesting products of Anglo-Indian rule. He was the first native prince to blend the elements of the English gentleman and Indian potentate. Educated at Cambridge, he returned to India and put in force in his rich kingdom the reforms which he had carefully absorbed in England, endowing free hospitals for women, establishing orphanages, drilling troops, sending them to help a British expedition, and leading them personally. He was one of the finest amateur billiardists of the day. The deceased was a close friend of Lord William Beresford, Lord Roberts and other well-known people. He was passionately fond of horses, and imported a splendid stud and an Irish expert named Bryan to be master of the horse at Patalia. With Bryan went his daughter, and the Prince fell desperately in love with her, proposed and was accepted. The Sikhs murmured and threatened revolt, and the Imperial government, dreading trouble, endeavored to break off the match. But both Great Britain and his own subjects were outwitted and eventually appeased, the bride embracing the Sikh faith. Her reign was short. Accompanying her husband during a campaign in the icy Himalayas, she died of pneumonia. The Prince brought back the body hundreds of miles to Patalia, where the remains were cremated with all the Sikh rites, which this week were accorded to himself.

The determination of the United States steel manufacturers to invade these markets is not apparently worrying the English trades to any great extent, judging from the opinions of the master cutlers of Sheffield and the head of one of the greatest steel organizations in the country, who said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"I do not believe the trade in steel rails in England will ever amount to much. Every manufacturer gets a certain surplus, which, if he can find a market for it, is clear profit. We are getting the United States surplus, and believe they are selling cheaper here than in their own country. When such competition becomes serious it will be necessary for the United States manufacturers to devote more than their surplus to this market. When they do, I believe they will find they cannot beat us in prices or quality on our own ground. Business here is as good as ever, and promises to remain so. I cannot say we have yet felt the pinch of United States rivalry."

Mr. Thorneycroft, England's torpedo-boat builder, has been expressing interesting opinions on submarine boats. He does not believe it necessary for Great Britain to build submarine boats, even if the experiments of other nations have been quite successful. He is carefully studying the problem of devising a submarine destroyer, should it ever become necessary. He regards the American submarine boat as the best type yet produced, but he doubts its efficiency even for harbor defence. In spite of the pessimistic view of Mr. Thorneycroft, the British admiralty has at last decided to grant an official trial to a submarine boat designed by J. E. Howard, of Tasmania.

A novel feature of the Lord Mayor's banquet was the appearance of the mayors of the newly created boroughs of London. The titles sound strange, but the idea seems to meet with general approval. Among the new mayors of London are two dukes, one earl, four members of the House of Commons, and two knights.

St. Patrick's decree and the experience of hundreds of years to the contrary notwithstanding, snakes have been found in Ireland. Two specimens of the ring snake have been found at Bray. They immediately paid the penalty of death, and the skins are kept as great curiosities. The Irish press maintains that the reptiles were imported from England.

INCREASING DEFENCES.

German Budget Will Provide For Improvements in Army and Navy.

Berlin, Nov. 8.—It has leaked out that the forthcoming imperial budget will provide for two new pioneer battalions of three companies each for each army corps. It will also provide 3,500,000 marks for building a harbor at Dantzig. At Kiel a large anchorage and harbor for warships will be built, together with a harbor for torpedo-boats, capable of holding sixty of the largest. At Wilhelmshaven two immense dry docks will be built.

Will Live In Winnipeg

Expected That Sir Charles Tupper Will Make His Home There.

He Again States Definitely He Has Retired From Political Life.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—Sir Charles Tupper held quite a levee here this morning, scores of personal and political friends calling upon him. He informed me again to-day he was positive in his determination to withdraw from politics.

Sir Charles and Hibbert left for the Coast to-night, and were given a rousing send-off. They are likely to spend next Thursday in Revelstoke.

Winnipeg, Nov. 10.—It is understood that Sir Charles Tupper will make his permanent residence in Winnipeg with his son, Mr. Stewart Tupper, at "Ravenscourt," Armstrong Point. Sir Charles is expected to arrive from the East on Monday.

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Clarke Wallace's majority in West York is 874. He secured a majority in every division save Vaughan, which gave 143 for Campbell.

VANCOUVER DISTRICT.

Nanaimo, Nov. 10.—The corrected election returns for this district are: Smith, 1,267; Wolley, 909; Sloan, 838. There is only Quatsino yet to hear from.

B. C. SOLDIERS AT WINNIPEG

Receive Hearty Welcome In Prairie City on the Way West.

Winnipeg, Nov. 10.—Though there was no organized reception for Winnipeggers who returned from the Transvaal this morning, about 3,000 citizens were at the depot and the welcome home was a hearty and enthusiastic one. The party of returned soldiers consisted of Sergt. Ingram, 90th; Ptes. "Tod" Snider, 90th; Jas. Hammond, Geo. Hollyoke and Robt. Barrett, of Winnipeg, and Ptes. Jack Nye, J. Neill, J. Stewart, A. Wood and J. R. Northcott, of British Columbia. The British Columbia men proceeded west to-night.

A DIVORCE MILL.

Peculiar State of Things Unearthed in New York.

New York, Nov. 10.—The authorities are vigorously probing into the matter of an alleged divorce mill which was brought to public notice by the arrest yesterday of Attorney Henry Ziemer, Frank Wilson, Miss Mary H. Tompkins, and Mrs. Byrd C. Herrick. It is asserted that Lawyer Zeimer arranged divorce cases so that a decree could be obtained on evidence given by Miss Thompkins and Wilson, and that Mrs. Herrick was one of the persons who profited by this evidence which was got up for the occasion. Ziemer and Wilson spent last night in the Tombs, in default of $5,000 bail. They are still protesting their innocence.

Recorder Goff this afternoon issued a warrant to search the offices occupied by Ziemer. He also issued a warrant for the arrest of W. Waldo Mason, in whose office Ziemer has a desk. Mason has not yet been found. The raid revealed the fact that the ramifications of the alleged fraud reach all over the country, and even to England and South America. Documents show that the conspirators had handled thousands of cases within the last three years, and that money had poured into them in a steady stream. An average of $70 was paid for each decree, and in some cases as high as $250. The raid was directed by Assistant District Attorneys Unger and Gordon. Ziemer's desk was forced open first. It contained hundreds of letters from men and women all over the country regarding progress of their cases. In Mason's desk a large collection of the same nature were discovered, with 5,000 or more specially prepared blanks of inquiry.

Hongkong Typhoon

Immense Damage and Loss of Life Among the Native Vessels.

British Gunboat Sandpiper Sunk and One of Her Crew Lost.

Three Other Warships Saved by Torpedo Boat Destroyer Otter.

Hongkong, Nov. 10—A typhoon struck the town last evening, and raged until morning. The British river gunboat Sandpiper was sunk, and her crew are reported to be safe. Great damage and loss of life occurred among the native craft, but it is impossible as yet to ascertain the full extent.

During the typhoon the British gunboats Tweed and Firebrand and the coast defence ironclad Wivern were in great danger, as they were dragging their anchors, and the Firebrand was shipping heavy seas and rapidly filling.

All fired distress signals, and the British torpedo boat destroyer Otter proceeded to their assistance. It was a dangerous undertaking, owing to the furious sea and the great masses of floating wreckage.

The Otter succeeded, however, in saving the crew of the river gunboat Sandpiper, with the exception of one man; and the weather moderating, she also saved the other vessels mentioned.

The Canton papers report the execution of Chu, a prominent leader of the Triads, and arrest of Yung Fo, a prominent reformer. The officials are doing their best to stamp out the reform movement.

Pekin, Nov. 9, via Shanghai, Nov. 10.—Li Hung Chang has received a note from Emperor Kwang Su, declining to accede to the demand for the punishment of Yu Hsien. The note has not yet been formally communicated to the ministers.

THE BEAUTIFUL.

Montreal Has Got Its First Touch of Winter.

Montreal, Nov. 10.—A heavy snow storm set in last night, the first of the season. The snow was quite deep by midnight, demoralizing railway service.

A RUNNING FIGHT.

Montana Desperado Captured After Shooting Half a Dozen Men.

Big Timber, Mont., Nov. 10.—After a running fight, during which three deputy sheriffs were wounded, Sheriff Kelloff and a posse captured the desperado who last night robbed and probably fatally shot Frank Beaver near Logans, and then killed Sheriff Young and wounded four deputies who attempted to arrest him at Springdale. Two miles west of Big Timber, a deputy sheriff challenged a man, who proved to be the fugitive. The latter immediately opened fire. Other deputies came up and, after a long chase, during which dozens of shots were exchanged, the desperado was finally surrounded and overpowered. None of the deputies wounded to-day are fatally hurt.

LUCKY YOUNGSTER.

Lord Strathcona Makes a Present to a Small Toronto Girl.

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Lord Strathcona seems to forget nothing. The other day when here to be banquetted by the board of trade, he was presented with an address by a little girl of 11, named Luella Alexandria Hunt, on behalf of the public school children. Yesterday the little girl was asked to go to Government House, where, in the presence of a few friends, she was made the recipient of a purse of $100 in gold from Lord Strathcona.

FLEET PURCHASED.

Steel Company Buys Vessels For the St. Lawrence Route.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 10.—The American Steel & Wire Co. has just bought the fleet of the American Steamship Co. of Duluth, paying $5,250,000. There are twelve ships, including the four largest vessels on the lakes, six others of from five to seven thousand tons capacity and two St. Lawrence canal ships of 3,000 tons each. Two years ago these vessels cost the American Steamship Co. about $3,500,000.

McAULEY ANGRY.

Only Member of Chicago Ambulance Corps Who Stuck to His Work.

Paris, Nov. 10.—Dr. H. L. McAuley, of Chicago, who has arrived in this city from the Transvaal, tells the representative of the Associated Press that he intends to present a claim for $100,000 damages against the Portuguese government for imprisonment at Lorenzo Marques as soon as he can lay his case before the state department at Washington.

He says he is one of the few Chicago members of the Red Cross Society who refused to tear off the badge of organization and shoulder a rifle in behalf of the Boers. Throughout the war Mr. McAuley alleges he stuck to the ambulance and tended both the Boer and British wounded.

Dr. McAuley is very incensed at the treatment which he declares Americans received at Lorenzo Marques, being singled out for arrest among all the refugees. He himself, he adds, was thrown into prison for five days, finally being shipped off to Europe via Trieste, without a charge being made against him or being placed on trial. All his surgical instruments and personal effects to the value of $700 disappeared during his incarceration. The authorities, Dr. McAuley further asserts, refused to permit him to communicate with the United States minister at Lisbon. Dr. McAuley sails for home next week.

Hitting the Boers Heavily

General Roberts Reports Several Successful Encounters With the Enemy.

Two Commandants Killed and One Wounded—Prince Christian Victor's Funeral.

London, Nov. 12.—The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:

"Johannesburg, Nov. 10.—Methuen surprised Commandants Snyman and Bermass near Lichtenburg yesterday. Three dead Boers were found, and 30 prisoners and several wagons were captured. There were no casualties among the British.

"Kelly-Kenny reports that Major Mackintosh, of the Seaforth Highlanders, occupied Philipolis on November 4. The Boers fled in all directions. Three wounded were brought to our hospital. Surgeon Hartley and seven men were wounded.

"Lyttleton reports that Kitchener successfully surprised the Boers during the night of November 7. A mounted party of the 19th Hussars and the Gloucester Mounted Infantry, under Capt. Chetwode, managed to pass the Boer outposts, and while the Gloucester's engaged the enemy's picket, the Hussars charged the Boers in the moonlight, sabring many.

"Chetwode and several non-commissioned officers acted with great bravery, but the Hussars would probably have suffered severely, as they got into bad ground, had they not been supported by the mounted infantry.

"In the morning the artillery and infantry joined Chetwode's force and completed the Boer rout, the latter being said to have lost heavily.

"Smith-Dorrien's wounded, who returned from the Boer camp, report that Commandent Prinsloo and Gen. Fourie were killed, and that Gen. Groeblar was wounded in the recent fighting."

Pretoria, Nov. 11.—Reports have been received here showing that the plan of campaign has now been decided upon by the Boers, who contemplate having each commando defend the district in which it is raised. Each commando numbers from 300 to 600 men.

Some of the commandants have established a reign of terror among the more peaceful burghers, and a number of these are coming into the British camps for protection. One burgher came into Greylingstad with his back badly lacerated from a sjambokking administered to him by the commandant in that district.

Col. Lessard, of the Canadians, and the Canadian artillary did magnificent fighting with Gen. Smith-Dorrien in repulsing a desperate attack by the Boers on the British rear-guard.

Pretoria, Nov. 8, via Pietermaritzburg, Nov. 11.—The funeral of Prince Christian Victor, a grandson of the Queen, who died here from enteric fever, took place to-day.

Minute guns began firing at 10 a. m., when the cortege left the Yeomanry hospital, and continued during the funeral. The route was lined with a guard of honor consisting of the men of the Norfolk and Hants regiments. Representatives of all the forces were present, including detachments of the colonial troops, mounted infantry, cavalry, artillery, and the medical and army service corps. The bands of the Norfolk and Hants regiments played Chopin's Dead March. The Coldstreams immediately preceded the gun-carriage bearing the body. The pall-bearers were all generals. Gen. Roberts, Prince Francis of Teck, Gen. Kitchener and all of Gen. Roberts' staff present in Pretoria followed the body.

At the cathedral Rev. Mr. Rose, chaplain of the Australians, received the body, which was taken into the church. The chief mourners and a number of the ordinary congregation filled the building. The service was chored. Rev. Mr. Cox, chaplain of the Canadians, read the lesson. Rev. Mr. Wilson, the senior chaplain at Pretoria, and other clergy were present.

After the services at the church, the procession formed in the church square and marched to the cemetery, a mile west of the town.

Upon arriving at the cemetery, the Coldstream Guards halted and lined the path to the grave, standing with their rifles pointed to the ground, and with heads bent. At the grave Rev. Mr. Maurice, Rev. Mr. Jones and Rev. Mr. Mullineux conducted the burial service. The Guards then fired a royal salute, which was followed by three volleys over the grave.

The Queen sent a wreath of lillies and carnations. Another beautiful wreath bore a card inscribed, "From his mother." Other wreaths were sent by Lord and Lady Roberts, Prince Francis of Teck, the officers of the King's Royal Rifles, Gen. Maxwell, and Governor Sir Alfred Milner.

The coffin was inscribed "Major His Highness Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig-Holstein, of the King's Royal Rifles, died October 29, 1900. At rest."

The Prince is buried close to the graves of many of the soldiers who fell here.

Capetown, Nov. 12.—Gen. Baden-Powell is ill with enteric fever. His condition is not serious.

BURNED OUT.

Merrickville Hotel Destroyed and Inmates Lose Their Effects.

Merrickville, Ont., Nov. 10.—The Windsor house, a large three-story brick building, was burned this morning. Many boarders lost most of their belongings.

BRYAN DECLINES.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 10.—W. J. Bryan has declined an offer of an editorial position on a Denver afternoon paper at a salary of $10,000 a year. In his reply, which was telegraphed from Lincoln, Neb., to-day, he says: "I shall remain here, and in the future, as in the past, defend with tongue and pen the principles which I believe to be right and the policies I believe to be wise."

Be Sure About The Food

Was there ever so high and decisive a test of the baking powders as that by the Government Chemists at the World's Columbian Fair?

The tests then made by the official experts showed that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder was the purest, strongest, most healthful of all the baking powders exhibited, and a diploma and medal were awarded accordingly.

It is such testimony as this which has established the use of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder in homes where pure food and economy are appreciated.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

NOTE.—The alum baking powders, which are those sold at lower prices, were excluded from consideration at this great competitive test because they are deemed unreliable and unwholesome.

Sir Charles Says Farewell

A Dignified Utterance Worthy of a Father of Confederation.

He Will Now Enjoy Relief From the Cares of Public Life.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—Sir Charles Tupper arrived in Montreal to-day. There were letters and telegrams from every part of the Dominion expressing sympathy and good-will, and amongst them there were messages from six provinces from sitting members, offering to resign their seats and promising to work to elect Sir Charles.

When asked what his decision was to be, Sir Charles was firm in declining, saying that under no circumstances, even if offered a seat by acclamation, would he consent to re-enter political life.

"I am deeply moved by these expressions of good-will," said Sir Charles," as he showed a budget of telegrams, "but my decision is final. For four years I have worked, in season and out of season, for the good of the party to the best of my ability. I have shortened my life by privations incident to campaign work.

"My friends and colleagues in the house are good enough to say very kind things about me and that work. They are too considerate; but I thank them cordially for the expressions of good-will. In the quiet of my home life I will not be an indifferent spectator of public events. I will take the greatest pleasure in seeing the Conservative party, now united to a man, taking its place in the house and before the country, waging their battles by younger men—full of vigor, hope and endurance, and having behind them a good cause, securing for the people of Canada wise legislation, righteous laws and fair play to all creeds, and national ties.

"As I step out of public life I am proud to be able to say that I never used, nor countenanced the using, of any but one policy in each and all the provinces. I defy any man to say that I have ever reflected upon any nationality or did other than help to cement the bond of union between all the races as Canadians with a common heritage and a common future.

"God forbid that there should be anything but peace and good-will throughout the Dominion.

"There is a great future for the Conservative party; and its future has not in any time in four years looked as bright as to-day. Relief from public life is a boon, the greatest I have enjoyed for years. Remember my age. The party would not listen to the idea of my resigning. I could not insist upon doing so against a united protest, had not the good people of Cape Breton county given me the opportunity. I made no great effort to hold Cape Breton, for I felt my duty to my party was to be in the fight to help my supporters, rather than to concentrate my efforts upon one seat. I was in the county only four days. I have nothing but what is pleasant to say of the electors of Cape Breton; and at this moment, as I leave the political arena, my heart goes out to all Canada in the hope that peace and prosperity may abound."

RAILWAY COLLISION.

One Man Killed and Three Injured in a Tennessee Accident.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—A fast passenger train and a double-headed freight collided to-day at Hodges Station, on the Southern railway, twenty miles east of Knoxville. Engineer Thomas was fatally injured, and engineer Richard Parrott, mail clerks L. N. Thomas, W. Roberts and T. S. Harris, were injured. The three engines were demolished.

NINETEEN DROWNED.

Crew of the Collier City of Vienna Lost in Collision.

London, Nov. 9.—Later details of the loss of the steam collier City of Vienna, which sank in the Channel yesterday while bound from Swansea to Rotterdam, after a collision with an unknown vessel, show that 19 of her crew were drowned.

ARCTIC EXPLORERS.

Whaler Arrives at Dundee With a Party Aboard.

Edinburgh, Nov. 8.—The whaler Relipse arrived at Dundee to-day from Davis Straits, with a party of Arctic scientific explorers, including Stein and Warmbath, Americans, and Dr. Kann, Austrian, who secured important information as to Ellismereland.

HE SPREAD DISEASE.

Milkman Allowed His Son, Sick With Typhoid, to Milk Cows.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—The outbreak of typhoid fever in two convents in this city has been traced to the milk supply obtained from a farmer named Choquet, of Beloeil. There are twenty cases so far in the two institutions. Examination showed that one of Choquet's help had typhoid in his family, and that one of this man's sons had actually milked cows while suffering from a mild attack of the disease. An example is to be made of Choquet.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one makes you miserable, and these little pills cure both.

GOVERNMENT IS SUSTAINED

Newfoundland Election Returns Show the Bond Party Have Won.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 9.—Official returns as to yesterday's general election has been received from eight districts. Of these the Bond government or Liberal party, won seven, the Reid-Morine, or the Tory party, securing only one.

In the Carbonnear district, Mr. Maddock, Liberal, defeated Mr. Powell, Tory, who is Mr. Reid's surveyor, increasing the Liberal majority from 35 to 185.

In the Ferryland district, which returns two members to the legislature, Messrs. Cashin and Ryan, Liberals, defeated Messrs. McCullock and Cleary, Tories, and Mr. Condon, independent, securing a plurality of 790. In Harborman district, which also returns two members, Messrs. Morris and St. John, Liberals, defeated Messrs. Toole and Fitzgibbons, Tories, and Mr. Lewis, Independent, with a plurality of 872.

In the Bay de Verde, formerly Tory by 250 majority, Messrs. Woods and Knight, Liberals, defeated Messrs. Mercer and Rogerson, Tories, securing an aggregate majority of 60.

The count is now about half completed in St. John's. In the eastern division of the city, Messrs. Dwyer, Furlong and Murphy, Liberals, are known to have received more than one thousand votes each, as against 300 cast for each of the three Tory candidates, Messrs. White, Ryan and Parson.

In the western division of the city, Messrs. Morris, Anderson and Scott, Liberals, are known to have received about 1,200 votes, as against 500 cast for each Tory candidate, Messrs. Ryan, Collier and Mullaly.

The election of these six Liberals is certain.

In the Grace Harbor district, which returns three members, Surveyor-General Daw and Messrs. Harvey and Oke, Liberals, defeated Messrs. Chardow, Munn and Ross.

The returns thus far received, therefore, show the election of 19 Liberals and 1 Tory.

Will Not Consent

Li Hung Chang Says Chinese Will Refuse to Execute Officials.

And the Court Is Preparing For Further Flight to the Interior.

German Papers Continue to Publish Stories of Atrocities.

London, Nov. 9.—"Li Hung Chang telegraphs," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, "that he despairs of a settlement and that it is useless to expect the Chinese court to consent to the execution of Yu Hsien or Tung Fu Hsiang. He declares that it is equally vain to attempt to induce the powers to moderate their demands, and that therefore the court is preparing for a further flight to the province of Sze Chuan, with an imperial army of 14,000."

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The papers continue to print letters from German soldiers in China, showing terrible atrocities committed by German troops. A letter printed to-day describes the capture of a certain village: "Bayonets were fixed, and our lieutenant was commanded to shoot down or bayonet everybody in sight. During the night many Chinese were killed, including a woman and child."

St. Petersburg, Nov. 8.—Learned men of the city are planning an expedition to examine the immense number of manuscripts at Mukden discovered by Russian troops, among them being ancient Greek and Roman documents, supposed to have been taken by the Mongolians on their retreat from the Occident. They are believed to be of great historical value.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, said to-day, in regard to the reported annexation of territory in Tien Tsin by the Russian government, that he felt very sure no such step had been taken. He touched upon the possibility of a Russian concession similar to the British and French allotments having been made, but dismissed the report that Russia had summarily taken possession of the territory referred to as entirely improbable.

London, Nov. 8.—Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, K.C.B., in command of the China station since 1897, who is to be succeeded by Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Holdsworth Rawson, has been appointed a G. C. B., and Naval Captains Bailey, T. Burke, Callaghan and Jallicoe have been appointed G. C. B.'s for service in China.

PRESENTED WITH MEDALS.

Toronto Members of the Royal Canadians Decorated.

Toronto, Nov. 9.—Eighty-six Toronto members of the Royal Canadians who have arrived from South Africa were to-night made recipients of a civic souvenir medal at Massey hall. Three thousand people were present.

TIRED OF LIFE.

Reason That Frank Jackman Gave For Committing Suicide.

Toronto, Nov. 9.—Frank Jackman, aged 21, son of a vessel owner, was found dead in the Tremont House to-day with a bottle of carbolic acid by his side, and a note near saying he was tired of life.