Prince of Wales island with coal, and

was returning ore laden when she piled on a submerged rock. The Themis

was under a time charter with Captain

ENGINEERS' TEST.

Candidates Who Wrote on the Examin-

ations Last Week. The engineers' examinations held durng last week in the parliament build-

The following wrote on the examin-

ation: C. Booth, J. Roberts, D. Good,

W. Morrell, F. A. Hall, E. Rogers, B.

raclaye. W. Clarke, H. Hawkins, C. L.

Kirk, L. Nicolls, J. Potts, A. Ross, R.

Ridsdale, W. B. Robinson, R. Langill,

J. R. Robins, W. P. Roshill, E. C. Hygh,

FOR ANOTHER WAR?

German Officers Discussed the Possi-

bility of Conflict With the

United States.

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- The relations be

tween the United States and Japan

government and diplomatic circles

here. Emperor William discussed the

question with several persons recent-

ly, and is thoroughly informed regard-

ing President Roosevelt's views on the

subject. It is believed that Russia's

requests for trade and colonization

rights on the Amur river and in Si-

beria and for fishery privileges on the

adjacent Russian coasts is purely due

school question between the United

States and Japan. The Russian foreign

the discussion of the California

RIGHTS FROM RUSSIA

Wm. Robertson and J. Potts.

IS JAPAK ANXIOUS

est grade of certificate.

McKenzie and was scheduled to sail

STEAMER THEMIS eleven new plates put in and the machinery thoroughly overhauled. These repairs cost \$12,000 and were completed **CRASHES ON ROCKS** at the beginning of this month. The vessel made another trip north to

Big Freighter Strikes Submerged Reef in Queen with a cargo of railroad ties from Mill-side, British Columbia, for Mexico. Charlotte Sound--Crew Rescued After Terrible Experience.

Themis, Captain Kruger, lies a wreck, hull aft of the cross bunkers bulkhead. probably a total loss, on a submerged | The fires had been put out by the reef about three-quarters of a mile off the shore on Balaclava Island, near the southern entrance to Queen Charlotte Sound. She lies two miles west of the lighthouse on Scarlet point.

There was no loss of life and not a injured, although every person on pose

A Terrible Experience, none knowing but that at any moment the craft might go to pieces.

Had the Themis stood off the reef, or had she begun to break up, the loss of life would doubtless have been great, but the officers succeeded in calming as a terrifically high sea was running. The waves were so boisterous that Captain Kruger would not launch a lifeboat while there was a chance of staying by the ship till daylight broke. On the boat was Capt. S. F. Mackenzie, of Mackenzie Bros., charterers of the port bow and

The Themis was en route to Vancou-

Vancouver, Dec. 17 .- The steamship | hole should be pounded through the have been concluded. There were can-

First Inrush of Water and steam was well down when the expected hole was punched through the bottom. Then the water did come into the fire-room and engine-room with a rush, which drove the engineers out, man of the crew of twenty-five was but they had accomplished their pur-

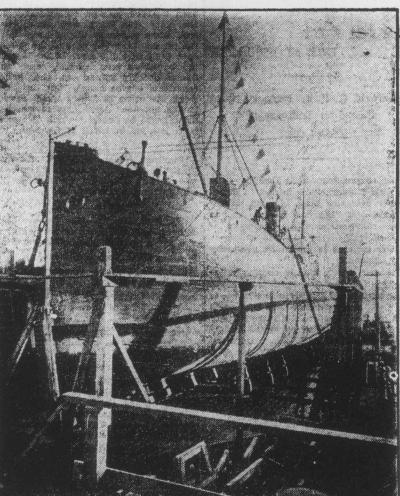
Soundings were taken shortly after board the steamer on Friday night the Themis went on the rocks and she rapidly developed a list to port and was listed 30 degrees when last seen from the steamer San Juan as she left the wreck on Saturday morning. When the lifeboats were swung out

Rush For Them,

the excitement which had temporarily taken possession of the crew and not a man was allowed to get into a boat while there was a chance of safety on By this time seas were lashing clean

over the vessel, boarding her on the

Sweeping Her Decks with tons of water. There was no footver from Northern British Columbia hold or safety on the port side, so all ports and Prince of Wales Island. The | hands sought shelter under the lee of



THE STEAMER THEMIS.

Jones, Esquimalt.

deck drenched to the skin and chilled

to the bone, safety seemed to lie most

Terrific Roar of the Serf

could be heard on the shores of Bala-

clava Island, three-quarters of a mile

Two rockets were sent up but all at-

tempts to attract attention were final-

ly abandoned with the realization that

no vessel could with safety to herself

afford them any aid. The San Juan

culty occurred in making the transfer.

OFF TO THE WRECK.

Steamer Salvor Left Esquimalt Yes-

terday Afternoon-Description

(From Monday's Daily.)

The B. C. Salvage Company's wreck-

ng steamer Salvor left Esquimalt yes-

ing if operations are found possible.

The Themis was a steel screw

steamer of 1,921 tons register. She was

built by Osbourne, Graham & Co., Sun-

derland, in 1897, for a Norewgian com-

helmsen is managing owner. She has

The Themis was chartered from her

39.5 feet; depth, 15.3 feet.

was sighted at daylight and little diffi-

with the steamer, for the

From Photo Taken When the Vessel Was on the Ways of the Victoria Machinery

run through Queen Charlotte Sound | the engineer's mess and awaited dewas made in the face of a southeasterly | velopments. gale, which was blowing with great To launch boats under the circumvelocity. The night was inky black, stances would have been almost court but the skipper expected to have no ing instant death, as it would have difficulty in picking up the light on been a miracle for a boat to have got Scarlet point. His bearing then taken safely away from the ship's side. Cerfrom the light, to run through the pass | tainly to the unfortunates huddled on would have been comparatively easy. When two miles west of the light. which could not be seen, and with the tremendous seas driving over her port bow, the Themis, without warning,

Struck the Submerged Reef. She went on at full speed, bumped, lifted and struck again. For a minute she seemed to recover, but almost immediately commenced to pound heavier. It was 9 o'clock on Friday night when she struck. Captain Kruger and two of his officers were on the bridge at the time. They were waiting for what might happen, momentarily expecting that the Themis might go to pieces, in

take their chances of life in the stormtossed waters. The greatest danger menacing the craft during the first few minutes after she struck was that the water rushing into the fire-room would cause the

which event all hands stood ready to

aunch the starboard lifeboats, and

Boilers to Blow Up.

A full head of 180 pounds of steam was up when the accident happened. The disaster with her full salvage crew and aware of the possibility of the whole ship being blown to pieces, stood at their posts heroically till the steam rounds, and all danger of the boilers exploding had passed. They never left fire-room till the steam pressure was down, and when they quit they waded to safety through water almost

A great, jagged hole, no person knows pany at Tonsberg, of which W. Wilhow large, must have been

because immediately she struck the water poured into the forehold and filled it rapidly.

After communicating with Captain Kruger, the chief engineer turned his of Vancouver, and has principally been It may be recalled that the Bonaengines over at full speed ahead and engaged in the northern traffic. On one venture served on the Pacific station the pressure in the boilers before a rows and sustained injuries which ne- recently returned home.

office has been subjected to a steady diplomatic pressure on the part of Japan in the latter's efforts to obtain these far reaching rights, and has been impressed by this as by Japan's firmness. The result is that the idea has created at the Russian foreign office that Japan might make her am- African cotton, he said, was exceedingly bitions the occasion for renewal of the coarse and could not at any time comwar with Russia. This idea pervaded pare with the cotton of the United States. bitions the occasion for renewal of the the conversations which the foreign minister had with the government officials, whom he met here on the occasion of his visit to Berlin six weeks Among German military and naval

officers the possibility of the conflict between the United States and Japan has been quite freely discussed, and the professional view appears to agree that Japan would take the Phillipin Islands and place upon the United CITIZENS ARE FORCED States the necessity of conducting across the Pacific prolonged sea and land campaigns, which would call for the immense exertions against natural odds. It was known here in June that theoretically the possibility of war beween Japan and the United States as likely to occur within 25 years, and some of the British naval men are renorted to have expressed the belief that the contest would occur within five years. In any case it is certain that several European foreign officers people and government of Japan.

WINNIPEG SENSATION.

Action Against Candidates For Board of Control-Attempt to Unseat Mayor-Elect.

Winnipeg, Dec. 15 .- A bomshell was thrown into civic circles this afternoon when action was entered in the County ourt by a well-known firm of lawyers, for their clients, against five candidates who ran for the board of control. three of whom were elected, and against J. W. Harris, city assessor. The charge is that all voted more than once for the mayor and controllers at last week's election. The scrutiny of the poll-books show that J. W. Cockburn, Henry Sandison, James Burridge, William Garson, Johnson Douglas and J. W. Harris received ballots at more than one polling booth for mayor, controllers and by-laws. The penalty for such acts is disqualification for two years and a fine of \$50 for voting more

more than once for controllers. An effort is beinb made also to unseat mayor-elect Ashdown, on the ground that the city rents rooms in his block terday afternoon for the scene of the and that a bill of \$38 for firemen tearing down the walls after the destrucchief engineer and his assistants, well equipment. The company has received tion of his store two years ago, is still no particulars of the condition of the unpaid, J. H. Ashdown & Company Themis and cannot say what course stating that it is in Mr. Ashdown's will be followed upon the arrival of the personal account. These pecuniary repressure had been reduced to forty Salvor. H. F. Bullen is in charge of lations with the city, it is claimed, conthe work and will superintend the salv- stitute disqualification.

CONVERSION OF BONAVENTUE. The Cruiser Is Being Transformed Into

a Ship For Submarines. The London correspondent of the triple expansion engines, 201/2 by 33 by Times writes that the conversion of the 54, with a stroke of 39 inches, and is cruiser Bonaventure into a parent ship of the Themis forward of the bridge, registered 100 A1 at Llyods. Her di-for submarines is being pushed forward mensions are: Length, 270 feet; breadth, at Haulbowline. It is expected that the work will occupy about six months. The estimated cost of the conversion is

owners a year ago by McKenzie Bros., about £8,000. blew off steam through his safety of her trips down during the summer for some time—1903-'05—and was sent she ran on the rocks at Seymour Nar-

cessitated extensive repairs. The work was carried out by the Victoria Machinery Depot, a new stem being built,

THROUGH CAPSIZING OF CUTTER AT PORTSMOUTE

Men Were Returning to the Battleship Hindustan When Their Boat Was Upset.

Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 17 .- Nine sailors belonging to the crew of the didates with various grades from 4th class to 2nd class. None presented battleship Hindustan were drowned tothemselves for the first class, or high- day owing to the upsetting of a cutter in which they were returning to the warship

There were forty men in the cutter, Hodgson, J. Fraser, R. Christie, G. Bar- and all were thrown into the water. Owing to a heavy fog the boats in the vicinity had difficulty in rescuing 31 of the sailors. Many of the latter were unconscious when picked up.

HARNESSING VICTORIA FAL.

Electric Power Will Be Supplied to Dia mond and Gold Fields.

New York, Jec. 17 -E. B. Garthwaite the British mining engineer who for the last eight years has been attending to the Rhodes mining interests in Central South Africa, arrived here yesterday on the At-lantic transport liner Minneapolis. He will start for California to-day, where he will take a month's rest. Mr. Garthwaite has come directly from

the neighborhood of Victoria Falls, on the Zambesi river, and spoke enthusias-tically yesterday of the project of hartessing the falls tfor power.

He said: "The Victoria Falls are the largest in the world, and when the work of utilizing them for electric power is completed I am confident that it will revolutionize the diamond industry in South Africa. I mean by this that the transmission of power from the falls to the mines will reduce the actual working ost about forty per cent. hordes of coolies now at work can be in a excites extraordinary interest, both in great measure dispensed with. The high powered steam engines used running the ore crushers will be supplanted by dynamos which will be run by power transmitted from the falls 657 miles away. The power will be used also in the working of the gold mines at Witwatersand, some 700 miles from the falls. The project is more resolute attitude against Japan's being backed by Lord Kelvin and Dr. Blondin, of Paris; Prof. Kingenberg, Berlin, and Dr. E. Tissot, of Basle. Douglas Fox and Sir Chas. Metcalfe are the engineers in charge, but the actual supervision of the work is in the hands

> war. "It is a great country," he said, "but it is harrassed by the British government much in the way this country was 120 years ago, and there is great danger of similar results." Mr. Garthwaite said the reports of heralding the cotton of Rhodesia as a rival to American cotton were absurd. The

of Ralph Mershon, of New York."
Mr. Garthwalte said that South Africa

the British admiralty had considered Snow Storm Has Blocked the Railway And Coal Trains Cannot Be

Brandon, Man., Dec. 15.-The fuel situation here is hourly growing worse are at present making inquiries re- and unless aid soon comes conditions garding the temper of the Japanese will be very critical. Beyond six cars of anthracite coal for the C. P. R. and one car for a local dealer yesterday and two cars of soft coal for local dealers this morning, no fuel whatever has reached the city for three days past.

Nearly all the city hotels are running very short of coal. The hospital has less than a week's supply as has also the Brandon college and the electric light station. The fail is out of coal entirely, but has about two weeks supply of wood. Most of the churches have no

coal whatever. As far as private citizens are concerned a good many have been hurning old fences and any other wood progurable.

The Canadian Northern railway has plenty of cars loaded at Edrans, but cannot get them through on account of the storms. There are twenty cars of hard coal on the Great Northern line. but traffic there is completely blocked.

The situation with the C. P. R. re mains just as serious as ever. The genthan once for mayor and \$20 for voting at Beaufel on the Souris branch, was communicated with but answered that he could do nothing as storms for three days had entirely blocked freight traffic in that section and on the mine tracks. The C. P. R. has promised however, to help him out as much as possible with the engines, snow ploughs,

> It is fortunate for the city that the weather is still rather mild, but should threats against the French and Spanthe people, destitute entirely of coal and wood, would be terrible. As a prominent dealer remarked this morning, the fuel situation in the city of Brandon, at present, is by far the most serious in the history of the municipality.

MRS. DRINKWATER DEAD.

Wife of Secretary of C. P. R. Company Passed Away at Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Drinkwater. wife of Charles Drinkwater, secretary of the Canadian Pacific railway, passed away this morning. Mrs. Drinkwater was a native of Ottawa, highly esteemed Allan liner Tunislan arrived. A box Mill, injured on the Commercial Frevin select social circles. The remains will containing several necklaces made up be conveyed to Ottawa by a special train of diamonds and valued at \$7,000 was this morning. He was a fireman for D. on Monday for interment at the capital. | taken.



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ATTEMPT TO KILL

DOUBASSOFF HAD A REMARKABLE ESCAPE

Terrorists Fired at Him With Revolvers and Afterwards Threw Bombs-Assailants Arrested.

Moscow, Dec. 15.—Another attempt on the life of Admiral Doubassoff, ex-Governor-General of Moscow, was made to-Admiral Dubassoff was driving at 1 p. m. in Sergiyeewskaya street on his way to the Taurida palace, when two men hurled a bomb at his carriage. Admiral Doubassoff had a remarkable escape. The Terrorists made a determined attempt upon him. One man approached the Admiral and fired several shots at him with a revolver, but missed. The Terrorists Hedges, G. A. Kirk, Henry W. Thomson, then threw a bomb at Doubassoff, which exploded and wounded the admiral in the leg. A by-stander seized the Admiral's N. Gowen, J. W. Knight, C. R. King, R. assailant, whereupon a second Terrorist Machin, F. A. Pauline, J. R. Collister, appeared and went through exactly the John Barnsley, H. Smith, J. H. Lawson, same performance. thrown, however, did not explode, and Admiral Doubassoff, although injured, closed with the Terrorist and held him Stelly, T. Walker, Jos. Boscowitz, B. has picked up considerably since the until he was arrested.

Admiral Doubassoff was Governor-Gener

General of Moscow, the revolutionists entered into a conspiracy to abduct him. The plot failed. In January Admiral Doubassoff was advised that an attempt would be made at the ceremony of the Blessing of the Waters to assassinate B. King, J. E. Wilson, A. G. Harding, A. E. West, Coarge Mayden, L. A. Worth, May a synery of Princes Volsays as a synery. him, and Princess Kolsovska was arrested and charged with being an accessory ington, H. L. Salmon, Robert Jameson, be taken to induce industries to locate to the conspiracy.

THE DIX DISASTER.

License of Capt. Lermond Revoked-Captain of the Jeanie Exonerated.

The Seattle Post-Intellige "Revoking the license of Capt. Percy A. Lermond, master of the ill-fated Dix, and responsibility for the collision, the report Marine Inspectors Bion B. Whitney the disaster of Sunday, November 18th. which fifty lives were lost, was issued

"The report comes as a surprise to those who have followed the case. though it was clearly shown that the steamship Jeanie had the right of way ber representing the Islands in the longer than a week, as both candidates and that the Dix, by throwing her helm to starboard put herself directly across the bow of the Jeanie, laving the blame on Lermond was unlooked for. In the opinion of the inspectors the accident was due as much to the momentum of the Dix as the speed of the Jeanie. They also strongly condemn the actions of the companies which compel their masters to

take up fares. "The reason for the revocation of the cense of Capt. Lermond is stated as his failure to provide an efficient look-out, and also for his action in relinquishing the command of his vessel into the this boat and many other boats on the Sound was clearly shown at the investi-gation, and the fact that Capt. Lermond's license was revoked for what has been the custom on many other steamers, as testified to by captains during the

marine circles.
"The only two persons held responsible for the disaster are Mate Charles Denison and Capt, Lermond. It is not pro-bable, though, that there will be any criminal action brought."

RASOULI'S ORDERS.

Bandit Chief Gives Foreign Warships Five Days in Which to Depart From Tangiers.

Paris, Dec. 17.-Rasouli, the bandit chief who has terrorized the people residing near Tangters, Morocco, has, according to an interview published here to-day, indulged in unconcealed ish residents.

He is quoted as having declared that he will not tolerate the presence of foreign warships at Tangiers, adding: 'I have written to the authorities at Fez, and will write to the negotiators notifying them that before the expiration of five days the warships must de-

DIAMONDS STOLEN.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 14.-The first robbery of the winter port season is

T. W. PATERSON HAS **CONSENTED TO RUN**

Well Known Citizen Has Been Prevailed Upon to Become Candidate For the Office of Mayor.

(From Monday's Daily.)

As announced in the Times on Saturday evening T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., has acceded to the wish of a large number of influential citizens, and will offer himself as a candidate for the position of mayor of Victoria at the approaching election.

Mr. Paterson has not sought the position, and on the contrary has ex- tage to the members of the committee pressed an unwillingness to enter the He has shown marked ability in dete municipal arena. It was only after considerable effort on the part of the committee, representing the petition- gest necessary amendments. ers, that Mr. Paterson yielded to the qualifications which have made him se request and agreed to become a can-

A petition has been in circulation for a little time requesting Mr. Paterson In addition to these executive qualities to run. It was set out that a strong Mr. Paterson is a ready and impression man is required at the present time to speaker. On the floor of the House fill the office of mayor. The signers of the petition were very representative ful attention than he. of the business and other interests of Above all he is extremely practical the city.

On Saturday afternoon Simon Leiser and H. G. Wilson waited on Mr. Pater- questions to be dealt with at an early son, and on behalf of the petitioners asked him to comply with the request to become a candidate. The petition

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 27th, 1906.

T. W. Paterson, Esq., city: Dear Sir:-We, the undersigned ratepayers of the City of Victoria, respect-fully ask you to allow your name to be put in for nomination as mayor of the Highland watersheds can also be city of Victoria at the next coming election, and pledge ourselves to give you council would be in a position to dea every support in our power to secure your

a strong man to represent the city's interests and feel satisfied in your choice we will have the right man at the head taught in the schools, but with that the of affairs of the city of Victoria. Hoping you will comply with

quest, we are, yours respectfully The second bomb L. A. Genge, A. B. Fraser, sr., W. Stelly, T. Walker, Jos. Boscowitz, B. S. Heisterman, T. Shotbolt, Geo. Ch. W. G. Cameron, T. C. Meads, Robertson, James Bryce, A. V.

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member of the council of the Empire.
When the Admiral became GovernorCaparal of Moscow, the revolutionists and the Capara of Moscow the revolutionists and the Capara of Moscow the revolutionists and the Caparal of Moscow the Riverse Laboratory Thos. G. Mason, George Schmidt, C. J

He finally consented and may be voked, and with all looking to the city's counted upon now as a candidate. In exonerating Capt. Philip H. Mason, master of the Jeanie, from any share of the business men of the city has been se- Mayor Morley will be a candidate lected. He has long been a resident of again. He intends to prepare a stateand Robert A. Turner, who investigated Victoria and has taken a deep interest ment of the business done last year, in everything calculated to advance the and outline what he thinks should reinterests of the city. He has been one ceive attention next year. This will of the most active members of the not be ready for a little time yet. board of trade, and last year ably filled

ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENTS

to Increase-Northpor Smelter Will Be Blown in To-Day.

Rossland, Dec. 15.-Ore shipments continue to increase with the capacity of smelters to take ore. A couple or more furnaces will shortly be blown in hands of a man not duly qualified by law.
"The fact that lax conditions existed on at Trail, and more ore can be sent there for treatment. The Northport smelter. it is announced, will be blown in on Monday. There are about 22,000 tons of ore there ready to be smelted. Fuel is coming in every day, and there will missioners was held here on Saturday trial, has caused some criticism in be plenty in future to keep the plant in when the district license inspect continuous operation.

found in the Black Bear claim, terri- licenses at Niagara as well as near tory west of the Josie dike has been all the licenses on the north fork of opened up on the 800, 900 and 1,000-foot Kettle River. levels, and there is shipping of ore on each level. This ledge promises to be one of the best assays of the Le Roi. The shipments for the week were: Le Roi, 2,760 tons; Centre Star, 1,080 tons: Le Roi Two, 90 tons; total, 3,930 ter City. tons; total for the year to date, 264,-198 tons.

SIX DAYS' GRIND OVER

at Madison Square, New York.

New York, Dec. 15.-Root and Folger first; Downing and Hopper, second; Rutt and MacFarland, third. This is the or-der of the finish of the first three teams in the six-day bicycle race concluded at Madison Square Garden to-night. The last mile was ridden by Folger, Downing and Rutt respectively, for the three first teams. The time was 2.17. The distance covered by the eight surviving teams was 2,292 miles and 2 laps. At the finish the riders were 441 miles and 2 laps behind the record set by Miller and Waller

DIED FROM INJURIES.

elers' building, Lombard street, died D. Wood.

constituency of North Victoria, he has proved himself one of the most valu able members of the House. He ha become recognized by both sides of the House as practically indispensable various committees of the legislativ notably the private bills committ His practical knowledge along varie lines has been of the greatest advan ing weak or dangerous points in any bill submitted, and a readiness to suguseful a member of the legislature would also be of inestimable tage in the office of mayor of the city

member is listened to with more ware and would be a safe man.

Mr. Paterson realizes that among the date is that of the water supply. Vic toria requires an abundant supply o water. The first thing to be done is ascertain definitely what the present source is capable of providing. This should not require much time, and Paterson thinks an engineer should able to investigate it in about tw weeks' time. The capacity of

intelligently with the water question The question of school accommod tion must also come up. Differences of mayor and aldermen have nothing say. That is a matter for the scho authorities to deal with. But the pro viding of school accommodation something which must be done. T increase in population in the city wi give a corresponding increase school children, and the city must be prepared to provide schools.

The increase of population likewise will result in extensions of the public works as new sections of the city become built up.

These are things which must be

d by the council.

Paterson, in common with his se all along, advocates the taking very practical step that can be t settle the Indian reserve question her and remove the Songhees, thus pay the way for a solution of railway to minal questions as well as open that section to be used in extending the

As might have been expected from nan of Mr. Paterson's practical ideas,

Thos. G. Mason, George Schmidt, C. J. V. Spratt, Isador Laneaster, J. L. Beckwith, William Grant, Wm. Turpel, J. J. Lemon, Geo. Florence, W. J. Hanna, S. Sea, jr., W. Mable, E. M. Johnson, Alex. McDermott, R. B. McMicking, A. H. Hartley, P. Finch, S. M. Okell, C. W. Bedge, G. D. Christie. handled without friction being interests a progressive policy should

It is probable that the public cam-

the position of president. As a mem- paign will be a short one, probably not local legislature and before that the are inclined to that idea.

> COMMISSIONERS CANCEL LIQUOR LICENSES

> Action Taken As Result of the Recent Hotel Outrage at

Grand Forks, Dec. 17 .- A sensational meeting of the district licensing com A. Dinsmore, recommended to the In the Le Roi ledge where it was board the cancellation of all the liqu

The licenses cancelled are those held by Gus Wassholm and Chris Natti at Niagara, also that granted to R. Brown at Volcano Mountain, and the one held by Hutton and Todd at Glous-

Gus Wassholm cried before the com missioners at the loss of his license, h having an invalid wife and a family of small children. R. A. Brown spoke strongly in favor of Wassholm retain Root and Folger Won the Bicycle Race ing his license. He did not care for the loss of his own license, but spoke feelingly in behalf of Mr. Wassholm It is intimated that the recent N agara dynamite outrage is responsible for the cancellation of these licenses.

> ALBERTA CATTLE TRADE. Shipments This Year Will Exceed Sev

Calgary, Dec. 15.—The shipment of export cattle from Alberta and Saskat chewan for 1906 has eclipsed all previous for the same number of hours. The same team won last year's race. Root making the final dash.

The same number of hours. The same years. Fifty thousand head were shipped to November 30th and reports are not all in, but the total wil lexceed 70,000. practically all from Alberta. As a result of winter feeding the stock is in better condition when put on the market. expected that prices will be better next year. In 1905 there were shipped from Alberta and a few points in Saskatchewan 12.533 superior cattle, while to October, this year, 16,511 head were shipped the equal or superior to last year's grade.

THE ATTITUDE BAPTIST

Paris, Dec. 14.-T regime of the separ state, having passed orders, public inter the continuation of is flagging. It is the resistance of the ly passive, and tha pect of religious pa government therefo oars and will con parliament author measures which the

In the meantime in the churches wh notes of the infract the morning masses Cardinal Richard Paris, is awaiting episcopal mansion however, desires to pearance of force aged primate, who

Toronto, Dec. 14 .mittee meeting on night the time was pondence from the tist churches, statir the question of orga three .denomination under discussion. Correspondence fi the Maritime provin

churches in the eas favorably or organ practicable, yet sp federal union. Th out other parts of posed to meet the c sider what steps last conference of the strongest com but so far no ster in the matter oth pressed courtesy o tended to them as confer with the subject. Though the outloo

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show the way is o inary steps towards is effected with th land four cardinal be accepted by th tions, that is, that sole rule of faith; the Apostles and that the words precede the two sa the historical conti cannot be broken. ing to do away wi special forms of w yield the above p The report of th the church policy discussion. One ob report as submitte too indefinite. church governme posed, as governing interested would w understanding of w volves. The rep after a discussion clauses, reported ba mittee to prepare statement, and repo at this conference. ing as may be co

as submitted and d follows: "First-That the le individual church, congregation be ma gregation directly sessions or commi general legislation that such board, se tees be constituted, option of such churc

or congregation.' "Second-That th the plan for the o new charge be left sembly, conference united church, which church, charge, circ

In the report of th ministry, the follow paragraphs caused 'Recognizing the de serving the essence pastorate and itiner tee is of the opinion both principles is] the best features of be retained. We then that pastoral service

a time limit." The sub-committee combination of the s pastorates with that therefore the pastor be without a time was adopted, but fied by the provision which either the pas have resort in case thought wise. The the pastor may ren so long as the ministe

TWO LINEME One by Live Wire, (

Aberdeen, Wash., I pairing damage done phone system during Dean and Oscar Har the employ of the Company, were killed coming into contact wi pole a few blocks awa

Spain is the greater country, and Germany