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-probably fortifications, or temples or —probably fortifications, or temples or eeting-halls, several stories high. The ruin of a wall twelve feet thick lay be followed all about the city In onne places it is two feet above the arth, and in a few places the wall as disappeared. When Mr. Cushing explaned it he found where the prine e found where the ruins enormous towers had been uently unearthed les found in great numbers is of polished granite and five to twenty pounds. lso a peculiar sling in the dry sand. onwood, wood indige ions, tipped with flint-heads, bund in Los Muertos by the e aborigines there evidently reached the bow-and-arrow

the mysterious and wonder-who lived at Los Muertos who lived at Los Muertos been, they belonged strictly age, for not a bit of metal stones of varied colors. Large es of these are found, such as es, ruby, mother-of-pearl in the neck amulets or wristlets. xtensive irrigating ditches were tience beyond that of modern complete the work these people omplished with the crude means at d. That they were a pastoral folk certain. In their fields grew the cotton, flax, tobacco, a species barley and corn. Of domesc animals they had the cow, sheep, or animals they had the cow, sheep, or and turkey. They were not given uch to carnivorousness, ine meal of eir corn or barley or the wild acorn as more coothsome, baked into cakes, an the flesh of animals. It is not saffiyely known that they attend to sitively known that they are meat at.

The Yuma Indians of this day very careful about eating flesh, by believe in the transmigration of believe in the transmigration into the animals about them. ridence has been found that they lived HELEN T. GRISWOLD.

IMPROVING HOTELS.

ictoria Architect Engaged to Remodel C. P. R. Hosteries.

M. Rattenbury has returned from an days' trip through the mountains has been visiting all the C. P. R. els along the line, obtaining particular remodelling and enlarging them. tourist traffic has been tremendous ugh the mountains this year, com ely filling all the present accommo-ion, and it is expected that during coming year it will be much greater. ery large additions are therefore to built to all the C. P. R. hotels, and some instances, as at Glacier and er places, complete and large new els will be erected to meet the exted rush. All these hotels are to be dup in the most sumptuous style, rooms attached to every bed suites with private sitting

was done at the Mount Stephen at Field, which was enlarged last and which is now probably the and which is now probably the perfectly appointed hotel in Canoday except the Chateau Frontenac, reat has been the success of the at Field that all the other hotels foundations of the various build-ill be put in before the winter, itted up as luxuriously. the hotels may be completely by this time next year.

obe hoped that the Mount of the lat Victoria will be rebuilt then, or Victoria will lose her the lat Victoria will see her the lat V the large tourist trade that is rowing so rapidly.

Rattenbury also visited Calgary, oeet the buildings that he is erectere, as well as Vancouver, where The building, it is ready for business next March ne present Hotel Vancouver will down and rebuilt to match the

CLAIMS BONDED.

onder and Happy Thought, Mount Brenton, to Be Developed.

os. Vipoud and A. B. Birkenstock, Nanaimo, have bonded discovered claims, the Wonder and Nanamo, nave bonded their recommendation of the Wonder and property thought, on Mount Brenton, to H. McMillan of Nanaimo. It is unstood that the consideration is \$10, and that the prospective purchaser oe expend at least \$1,000 in development of the property, work in the begun imthe property, work

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Toronto Globe Feeling Alarmed Over Impending Fate of Ross Party.

Mr. Tarte Publishes His Protectionist Views Replying to Sifton.

sir Wilfrid Laurier May Be Ob. liged to Take Prolonged Rest.

Toronto, Sept. 11 .- (Special)-A polical commotion of no small proportions Manila Business Men Want It Rehas been caused by a suggestion in a

M. L. A.; vice-presidents, Dr. Beattle, Col. McLennan, J. McCosh, O. Aubin, Sir A. C. MacDonnel; measurer, E. B. Harvesting Is Hyckman; chairman executive committee, E. B. Osler, M. P.; chairman ace committee, W. B. Brock, M.P. hairman on literature, J. Downie, M.

Iontreal, Sept. 11.—(Special)—La But Scarcity of Hands Is Felt Sifton and his other critics, in ch the Minister of Public Works report his protectionist views to see this protectionist views to see the second by protections to second by p the Minister of Funda Works rees his protectionist views in full.

Tarte states that he is prepared
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crease in the tariff. He has nothowthdraw. He denied that the
at cabinet was pledged to a lower
As for party newspapers, which
wed his remarks he stated that

Sir Edmund Barton and party visited Eddy's works this morning and the experimental farm this afternoon. The vernor-General gave a state dinner in heir honor itonight.

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Still Showing Very Large Increase Over Previous Year. Winnipeg Sept. 11.—Winnipeg clearing house returns for the week ending eptember 11, 1902, were: Clearings, 3.49, 020; balance, \$724,502. For the orresponding week of 1901, they were: learings, \$2,376,702; balance, \$465.29, and for the same period in 1900, learings, \$2,017,380; balance, \$304,397.

making No Preparations to Leave Shingking.

Pekin, Sept. 10.—According to advices Shingking.

Pekin, Sept. 10.—According to advices to withdraw from the military occupations are making as owisible preparations to withdraw from the military occupations of Shingking. As was intipulated shows that Admiral Killick her consigning of the treaty. Russian occupations and immigrants are reported to the signing of the treaty. Russian occupations and immigrants are reported to the signing of the treaty. Russian occupations and immigrants are reported to the signing of the treaty. Russian occupations and immigrants are reported to the signing of the treaty. Russian occupations and immigrants are reported to the signing of the treaty. Russian occupations and immigrants are reported to the signing of the treaty. Russian occupations and immigrants are reported to the signing of the treaty. Russian occupations and immigrants are reported to the apparently went down but he apparently went down of the month business was transacted at the month business was transacted at the correct of the month business was transacted at the correct of the month business was transacted at the correct of the month business was transacted at the correct of the month business was transacted at the correct of the month business was transacted at the correct of the month business was transacted at the correct of the month business was transacted at the correct of the month business was transacted at the correct the coult and the programme attended to clustoms building, on Priday afteratoon was conscious the form the count of the programme attended to clustoms building, on Priday afterators and committee the count of the program of the High school the tween Col. Anderson and a committee the count of the program of the tient conscious the improvement of Victoria harbor.

R. P. Rithet & Company's Montaly Shipping Report.

The monthly freight and shipping report of R. P.

DRANK CAABOLIC ACID. But Mrs. Collins Failed to Kill Herself. Coalition Windsor, Out., Sept. 11-Ars. Kate Collins attempted suicide yesterday by taking carbolic acid.

LIKELY A CANARD.

Rumor in Montreal That Lord Strath-Montreal, Sept. 11.—A report was current here that Lord Strathcona is dead. The Bank of Montreal have no tidings, and do not believe the story.

KILLED BY COW Animal Wrecks a Train With Fatal Results.

Owensbury, Ky., Sept. 11.—An Eastbound freight train on the Louisville Henderson & St. Louis road struck a cow late last night and was wrecked. A. G. Hill, the engineer, was instantly killed and Geo. Leamon, the brakeman, was so badly hurt that he died in a few hours. Ten cars were wrecked.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

Globe editorial this morning interpreted as favoring a coalition government in Ontario.

Nearly all of last year's officers of the Conservative Association of Ontario were re-elected. The principal officers are: Honorary presidents, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, R. L. Borden, M.P., J. P. Whitney, M.L.A.; president, J. J. Fow, M. L. A.; vice-presidents, Dr. Beattle.

Almost Over

West.

Premier Roblin of Manitoba Reported Serionsly III -- Slaugh-

British and drish conferences; Rev. T.

Dobson, of Windsor, N. S., to the United States Methodist Episcopal, and Rev.

Dr. Sparling, Winnipeg, to the Methodist Episcopal church of the South. The committee an discipline reported rejecting a memorial request that probationers be given permission to administer the sacrament and bartism. The conference During the First Month be given permission to administer the sacrament and baptism. The conference adopted this report. The committee also reported favoring delegates to the general conference to be elected on the basis of one and fifteen, but this was rejected by conference, and it remains as at present. The committee recommendation against the representation of superannuated ministers at district meetings, on the same begin as lay delay.

many, took three hundred thousand lars of the bonds of the corporation eighty, preciding two hundred and ty thousand deliars for the continue of the building operations. The paper has one million two hundred and years of the building operations. The charge of cavairy led by Emperor William today was the climax by the mandes one million two hundred and years of the building operations. The charge of cavairy led by Emperor William today was the climax by the mandes one million two hundred dollars, this, with Mr. Gooderham's indicated a subscription, brought the total available for the hulding fund up a variable for the hulding fund up the subscription of the magnitude of the moderate while dea of the magnitude of the moderate will exceed a quarter of a million try, which did not cease firing until the part of the week ending of the foreign gweets were on a million try, which did not cease firing until the previous Year.

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Showing Very Large Increase Over Previous Year.

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Climax of German Military Manoeuvres a Fine Sight.

Frankfort, Om Oder, Sept. 11.—The tharge of cavairy led by Emperor William today was the climax by the manoeuvres. About 9,000 horse guards, on the flank of the retreating "blues" takeful array, capturing thirty of the latter's guns and 2,000 of its infantry. The cavairy started at daylight, made a 22-mile curve, and at daylight, made a 24-mile curve, and at about half-past eight swept over rolling meadows and hon the enemy's forces, which had heen the order over the open country they rushed at a hard gallon upon the artillery and infantry, which did not cease firing until the order of the magnitude of the moderate over the open country they rushed at a hard gallon upon the artillery and infantry, which did not cease firing until the indicated in the provided of the moderate of the magnitude of the moderate of the magnitude of t

DO NOT WANT IT.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A fleet of sealers reached port yesterday afternoon from the Japan seas. The Geneva, Capt. C. Burns, brought in 871 pelts, the Director, Capt. J. Anderson, brought 735, and the Florence M. Smith, which arrived soon afterwards, brought 761. The only schooner of the Japan fleet now absent is the Dora Siewerd, which is said to have the lowest catch of the fleet. The Geneva has—as has been reported—a boat's crew missing, but Capt. Burns stated yesterday that he is not anxious regarding the safety of the missing men, who are William and Clarence Baker of this city, and a Jap boatpuller. They were lost from the vessel on the 8th of August. The boat left the schooner at 7 a. m., and although it was then hazy, the day developed into a very bright one, and it seemed that a boat could not be lost on such a day. The boat was last seen about 2 p. m. chasing a seal, and at nightfall when it did not return search was made, and on the following days the scalers searched without avail.

and at nightfall when it did not return search was made, and on the following days the sealers searched without avail. There was a Japanese schooner in the vicinity, and the sealers feel certain that the missing hunters are on board that vessel in the Behring Sea. The Japanese vessel signalled the Triumph off the Copper islands soon after the hunters were missed, but the Triumph did not heave to, her company being ignorant then of the fact that a boat was missing. The sealers feel assured that the Japanese wanted to communicate the fact that the hunters were on their vessel. The Geneva searched for many days, cruising along the Kamscatchan coast in the vicinity of Copper and Behring islands, but no trace was found or the mea by her.

s Encounter Rough Weather During the First Month.

The revenue cutter Hugh McCulloch, which was one of the fleet of United States revenue cutters engaged in parrolling Behring Sea has returned from the North and on heavier that the search of the sea

The Dominion government steamer Quadra, Capt. Walbran, returned to port yesterday afternoon with Col. Anderson, chief engineer of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, on board. The steamer has been to tne West Coast, going as far as Clayoquot. Col. Anderson has been inspecting the Coast and Gulf lighthouses and aids around the Coast. He did not go further west than Clayoquot on the West Coast, and therefore did not see Cape Cook, where many mariners have longed to see a light for seasons past. A meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the old Customs building, on Wharf street, between Col. Anderson and a committee from the City Council, the Board of Trade and Voters' League, in regard to the improvement of Victoria harbor.

In From Japan

Geneva, Florence M. Smith and Director Made Port Yesterday Afternoon.

Rough Weather Hindering the Sealers in Behring Sea-Victoria Sails.

23s. At Northern ports there is a better demand and higher rates are offered. Lumber quotations are also lower, but there is very little business offering, and the market has been weak and dull all through the month.

We quote as follows: Grain—San Francisco to Cork, f. o., 26s. 3d.; Tacoma and Seattle to Cork, f. o., 26s. 3d.; Lumber—British Columbia or Puget Sound to Sydney, 30s. to 31s. 3d.; Melbourne or Adelaide, 36s. 3d. to 37s. 6d.; Port Pirie, 36s. 3d. to 37s. 6d.; Fremantle, 47s. 6d.; Shanghai, 30 to 32s. 6d.; Kiao-Chau, 35s. to 40s.; Taku, 40s.; Vladivostock, 35s. to 40s.; Taku, 40s.; Vladivostock, 35s. to 40s.; South Africa, 60s. to 62s. 6d.; United Kingdom or Continent, 60s. to 62s. 6d."

CORRED MINING IN JAPAN

COPPER MINING IN JAPAN. Ten Thousand Persons Employed in the Ashio Mines.

At St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral a pretty early morning wedding was celebrated yesterday, when Miss Anne Sophia McNiffe, third daughter of the late William McNiffe of this city became the bride of Mr. James S. Fagan, manager of the Vancouver office of the Great Northwestern Telegraph company, and Permier Roblin of Manitoba Reported Serionsky III.-Slaughter of Buffelo.

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—The temperature in the Livery of the Livery and the Livery of the Livery o

choir of St. Andrews' cathedral, in which the bride has taken a deep interest for a number of years, her voice having time and again charmed the large congregations. She likewise has given freely of her talents in the cause of charity, and the simple annuncement that she was to take part in a programme was sufficient to attract Victorians. Her removal to Vancouver will be a distinct loss to the musical colony in Victoria. Mr. Fagan is deservedly popular, not only in Vancouver, where he resides, but in many sections of the province where he is equally well known. where he is equally well known.

ACROSS SAHARA. Will Try to Traverse Desert With Ballora.

Engineering prints a description of the type of balloon ordered by the French War Office. An attempt is be made to send it across the Desert of Sahara. The balloon will not be manned. The sole living occupants will be six pigeons, who will be in the lower compartments of a small car.

Water ballast will be carried in a tank suspended by wire ropes below the car. Attached to the valve is a brass wire twelve metres long, bearing a steel car. Attached to the valve is a brass wire twelve metres long, bearing a steel ball weighing twenty kilos, which will keep the valve closed, except when the weight of the steel ball is remeved, as when it touches the ground. The walve will then open, the water will flow, and the balloon will go up again. Even after a loss of a portion of the water, the valve will remain closed so long as the steel ball is suspended.

The upper division of the car is provided with a camera, which is capable of taking a photograph every fifteen minutes. The car will also carry a hydrometer, a barometer, and ther

minutes. The car will also carry a hydrometer, a barometer, and thermometers. All the instruments are capable of working five days. There are also arrangements for the escape of the pigeons when the balloon strikes the ground.

There will be a small internal air balloon of 568 cubic metres. The balloon it-self will be of 1,000 cubic metres. Another balloon of 57 cubic metres will accompany the main balloon. It will be composed of varished cambric and inflated with illuminating gas, and will carry a sail. The total weight will not exceed 170 kilos, including the entire equipment.

HIGH SCHOOL

Laying Cable

Steamer Willapa Brings Party From the Bamfield Creek Cable Station.

Extension Made to the Wharf -Colonia Expected to Arrive Today.

Steamer Willapa, Capt. Campbell, returned from Bamfield creek yesterday morning with R. E. Peake, the engineer for the Pacific Cable Board and party who went on a jaunt to the new cable station. The party are now at the Driard hotel in company with Mr. Lucas, engineer of the Pacific Construction & Maintainance company, which is laying the long cable. They are awaiting the long cable. They are awaiting the arrival of the cable steamer Colonia, which is expected to reach Esquimalt today with the long stratch of the Chicago, Sept. 10.—The marine engineers of Portland, about 150 in number, have voted to go on strike. They call their employers have not lived up to the terms of the agreement by which a strike of two months are company agreed to take back all the company with the long stratch of the strike will tie nearly every boat on the Willamette and Colonia, which is expected to reach Esquimal today with the long stratch of the Construction of the Sound of the Construction of turned from Bamfield creek yesterday Native Japanese engineers and managers have developed to a tremendous extent the copper mines of Ashio, says Japan and America. There are ten thousand persons employed in the mines and furnaces, who with their families make up a city of seventeen thousand. Japan is now the fourth in rank of the copper producing countries, and the mines of Ashio, owned by Furukawa Ichibei, of Yokio, produce one-third the total of the empire.

The average wage per day at the

the law's delays and the horrors of litigation. The case has been fought as no other case has ever been fought for a slocan mine. McPhillips and Williams Joseph Martin, Bowser & Godfrey, F. L. Christie, and many others of the legal fraternity have had their fling at it. In the meantime the property with its immense store of mineral wealth lay idle. Last Wednesday night at 12 o'clock it ran out. One year and thirty days had expired since the last assessment was recorded. Precisely as the minute passed the top of the dial, a nice new set of stakes was added to the cluster over which the litigants warred, and the property changed its name and proprietors. W. G. Clark is the name that now appears on the stakes and the claim will henceforth be known as the Wild Rose. Somebody has blundered. This goes without saying. But for Clark and Bennett the blunder furnishes a short cut to wealth. The property is a bonanza, and as the present owners are miners and not lawyers they will undoubtedly spend their energies in extracting ore and placing the proceeds in the bank instead of promoting the legal industry.

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The claim is worth at least calculations \$100,000, and the wonder grows as to how the former owners came to let in run out.

AN ERA OF GOOD TIMES. Interior Mining Camps Encouraged to Renewed Activity.

Renewed Activity.

J. V. Armstrong, the well known mining man of Revelstoke, who arrived in the city yesterday on his wedding tour, reports a general improvement in the mining camps of the interior. He recently visited Trail and Rossland and found in both places a renewal of confidence and great activity in the mines. Mr. Armstrong was formerly interested in the Silver Cup and Triune mines, in Lardeau, and speaks highly of the value of those properties. He had been away from home for some time and could not give any recent news, but he had heard of a very important strike of free-milling gold quartz on the Oyster and Rossland claims, near Camborne, the property of Messrs. Poole and Young The transpay at the Triune has been completed, and it and the Silver Cup are now connected with Ferguson by telephone.

Mr. Armstrong also informed the Colomist that several of the mines on Trout lake are making shipments since the opening of the railway, and it is hoped that these will be made regularly as de-

Mr. Whitney Predicts a Fall For Ontario Government.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The Ontario Conservative association held their annual meeting today, and Mr. Whitney made a speech in which he predicted the early resignation of the Ross government, which he said could not neet the house and hone to certify the meet the house and hope to carry on the husiness. The bye-elections, he felt con-fident were going to the Conservatives.

"When I was once in danger from a tiger," said an old East Indian veteran. "I tried sitting down and staring at him, as I had no weapone."
"How did it work?" asked a bystander. "Perfectly—the tiger didn't even offer to touch me."
"Strange.—How do you account for It?"
"Well, sometimes I've thought it was because I sat down on the top branch of a very fail tree."

BURNED BABIES ALIVE.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Cremation of living babies in her kitchen range is a charge made by Charles Early against Mrs. Paulina Taeschler, who conducts a private hospital for women in South May street. Early has made this and other serious charges before the state board of health. As a result, officials of the board secured a warrant against Mrs. Taeschler on a charge of practising medicine without a license, and the woman has been arrested. Mrs. Taeschler attributes the charges to motives of revenge inspired by her refusal to allow Early to visit a woman patient in her hospital. hospital.

MORE STRIKES. Portland Marine Engineers and Chicago

Teamsters.

Re-Open Here

Re remain long, taking a trip to Vancouver. Upon her return from the Terminal City she again reg stered at the Driard, and spent a few days taking in the sights of the city, and then went to the Dallas hotel, where she took up

her residence and has remained since, with the exception of occasional short trips and a short stay in a hosp tal suffering from the mental strain under which she has labored since the commencement of the famous trial. At the Dallas she is known as Mrs. Craven. It is her intention to fight extradition. It is her intention to fight extradition, for she says she has never been fairly treated by the courts of California, and does not intend to return to be prosecuted by her enemies. An officer is expected to arrive shortly to start the extradition proceedings.

extradition proceedings.

Mrs. Craven was indicted by the grand jury for perjury and she appealed to the Supreme court, which has now decided against her.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Magistrate's Manual—The fourth edition of this very useful work has been issued by The Carswell Com-pany, Limited, of Toronto:

pany, Limited, of Toronto:

The title page describes its scope very accurately. It is "founded on the Criminal Code, 1892, and the various acts relating to the rights, powers, and duties of Justices of the Peace, with a summary of the Criminal Law." S. R. Clarke, barrister of Toronto, is the author. Over two thousand cases are cited, which gives some idea of the very thorough character of the work. The introductory chapter deals with the mactroductory chapter deals with the mag-isterial office, and in addition to point-ing out what such officers may or may not do, gives salutory advice, backed up by decisions of the higher courts as to the general course to be taken by justices of the pages etic district. justices of the peace, stipendiary and other magistrates, when cases are brought before them. Then the matter of procedure is taken up, the several sections of the code being quoted, with copies, explanations, and citations. All copies, explanations, and citations. All the forms prescribed by the code are given, as well as those used in preliminary proceedings, summary convictions, speedy trials, and the trial of juvenile offenders. This portion of the work fills 394 pages. Then follow 354 pages in which the criminal law of Canada is summarized, the summary being alphabetically arranged, which adds greatly to the convenience of reference. The betically arranged, which adds greatly to the convenience of reference. The index is copious and very well arranged. Those who are familiar with the work of magisterial courts will be best able to appreciate the excellence of this publication. Questions are constantly arising in such jurisdictions, which a lawyer will find difficulty in answering, and upon which the non-professional magistrate is necessarily hopelessly at sea, but to both classes Mr. Clarke's book is of great value. It is, indeed, a publication which might find a place with advantage in any library, for it deals with matters coming near to the everyday life of the om-

"De race is got ter git up en hustle, ef it ever hopes ter git dar," said the old colored citizen. "Too many er as thinks dat de sum er aisthly happiness is fer go ter sleep in de hot sun, en wake up ter eat watermillons in de shade." Atlanta, Ga., Constitution.

The Fast

Rumor That Canadian Government Was Not Sincere In the Matter.

And Intends to Put Off Country With a Fast Freight Line.

Agriculture, speaking at Birkenhead show today, said that during the Colonial Conference Canada complained of the exclusion of its cattle from Great Britain, but he assured the people of Canada that no exceptional legislation was enacted against them.
Rumors are afloat here today that the

Canadian government had abandoned the idea of establishing a fast Atlantic passenger service, and substituting there-Re-Open Here would occasion no surprise as few here thought the government had any serious for a fast freight service. If true it

Coast mill now being erected. According to the statements made by

Vancouver delegates before leaving for

Revelstoke today, if Charles Wilson cannot be elected leader they will support. Col. Prior for, that position.

The sale of a large tract of timber my the Capliano is pending. A flume eight miles long is to be built and 250 inches of water granted by the Water Commissioner used to float down the bolts.

The coal lands of Nicola Valley are receiving the attention of capitalists. It was stated today by a Vancouver citizen, who has interests in the Valley, that Senator Cox has a company promoter in the valley with the view of taking up properties not already acquired from the ranchers. The Nicola Valley coal has been pronounced by experts of high grade, and the want of transportation facilities are all that stand in the way of great prosperity in the Valley. Revelstoke today, if Charles Wilson can-

vay of great prosperity in the Valley.

ANGLICAN SYNOD.

Use of Revised Scriptures is Authorized. Montreal, Sept. 10.—The principal business considered by the General Synod of the Church of England today was the use of the revised version of the Scriptures as well as the authorized version. The House of Bishops sent a message recommending that the canon be changed to permit the use of the revised version. The Lower House convised version. The Lower House con-curred after the question had been well threshed out, so that the revised version may now be used if preferred. The Bishops also recommended the establish-ment of a church insurance associatio, which would insure churches and other property of the church. This was re-ferred to a committee. The session will probably end tomorrow.

The Synod has decided to appoint a committee to amend the prayer book and

committee to amend the prayer book and co allow for the establishment of an order of lay deacons in the church. U.S.S. IOWA ASHORE.

Struck Island on Coast of Brazil. New York, Sept. 10.—The United States battleship Iowa has run aground near Cape Nossa Sentora de Desterro, and the Island of Milo, cables the Herald correspondent at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The Iowa had just finished target practice and was returning to Friese.

get practice and was returning to Friars island. The Brazilian minister of marisland. The Brazilian minister of marine has ordered a warship to go to the aid of the lowa.

Cape Nossa Schhora de Desterro is on the Island of Santa Catharina, 460 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro. The island is about half way between Montevideo, Urnguay and Rio de Janeiro.

The Iowa is the flagship of the South Atlantic squadron. Read Admiral George W. Summer is in command of the South Atlantic station. Capt. Thomas Perry commands the Iowa. The cruiser Atlanta is the only other warcruiser Atlanta is the only other war-

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ship in the South Atlantic squadron.

For the Enemy,

Colon. Colombia. Sept. 10,-The Colon, Colombia, Sept. 10.—The insurgent warships can be seen from Paname. but they are not in the harbor of Panama. The troops commanded by General Herrera, the insurgent commanded the control of the colombia of the colom mander, are at Chorrera, a port about 15 miles from here. The government officials are making all the nacessary defensive preparations.