## EATH OF FORMER CURATOR FANNIN

ASSED AWAY AT HIS HOME THIS MORNING

ame Across the Plains in 1862-Was Founder of the Provincial Museum.

John Fannin, founder and, until last bruary, curator of the provincial seum since its inception in 1886, died Monday in his 66th year. Deceased as been ailing for several years, and in gnition of his valued services to itish Columbia was last year superauated, his assistant, F. Kermode, suceding him. Twice of late he has had ralytic strokes, and his friends for me time have noticed a gradual wanof health and strength.

There were few more widely known in tish Columbia than the late Mr. nnin." As a taxidermist and natural orian his talent's were recognized the inent over. Many a compliment d been paid for the specimens he had ered about him, and the skill and vledge he had shown in their preration for exhibition purposes. It was small but very fine collection of wild nals and birds belonging to the de sed, which formed the nucleus for the gnificent display which now adorns of the wings of the provincial parnt buildings. That collection ned during the pioneer days of the an who this morning breathed his last. In the days of the late Hon. John Rob-



THE LATE JOHN FANNIN.

premier of the province, he was aped to the position of eurator. Mr. maker at Hastings, Burrard inlete had for some years previously be etty well all over the province. e gold excitement, and had led hunting ties throughout many of the wilds of he country. His life was replete with resting experience. It is, the not surprising to find in a school reader -day one of the many exciting tale f adventure which the deceased could

Of very modest disposition, however, Mr. Fannin was never forward in speak ing of his own varied experiences; these re only known to those with whom he as most intimate. Some of his work stand as an everlasting monument his memory: It has been looked upon visiting representatives from New ork museums and other noted instituons as among the best of the kind they and ever seen. In the James Bay seum there are types for which de ased had won distinction, notable nong these being the Ovis Fanini, a ecie of goat in a class by itself, and own only to the country around Dawon from whence it came. This animal liffers in a number of points fro thers of the goat specie, and has been amed the Ovis Fanini because of the fact that it was due to the late Mr. nin that it received its proper ches-

The late Mr. Fannin was born at pville. Ont., July 27th, 1837. In 62 he walked across the plains from ort Garry to British Columbia, crossing he Rocky Mountains via the Yellow lead Pass. Accompanying him were any well known British Columbians, tho are now scattered over the province. ong these were R. B. McMicking, J. A. Mara, John Bowron, gold commis-sioner for Cariboo; Gen. T. Tunstall, missioner for Kamloops, and any others. Deceased was an unmarried man, and

as a brother and sister living in the The former was a school teacher, nd afterwards studied to be a doctor, ing to the United States to practice. eviously be taught school at Queenson, and Mr. McMicking was one of his

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.

Vice-Admiral Besanquet Commander-in-Chief of North American and West Indies Station.

London, June 20 .- It is announced by the dmiralty that King Edward has approved he following appointments: Admiral Sir John Fisher, as senior Lord the Admiralty, to take effect October Oth, in succession to Admiral Kerr. Vice-Admiral Sir A. L. Douglas, as comon to Admiral Fisher. Vice-Admiral Dayholt Besanquet, as comnander-in-chief at the North American and

riral Douglas. Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten ils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

West Indies station, in succession to Ad-

orks, and all kinds of cutlery.

MORE BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

FIVE HUNDRED AND

United States Secretary of Commerce Has Arrived at New York to Investigate Disaster.

the list of victims will total one scarcely is identified. She had been cool enough dare venture to "guess," but whatever the number may be, there hardly is a parallel in the history of fires where

for the night nearly 400 bodies had been identified out of 536 dead recovered.

ficulty could the police keep clear the passages leading to the long rows of coffins for those that came to search for the missing.

Up the Sound, where the hulk of the General Slocum lies submerged, showing only a paddle-box, scores of small craft aided the tugs grappling for the victims. Divers went down time and time again, and when their work ended for the day they declared there were

time again, and when their work ended for the day they declared there were no more bodies in the wreck.

As far as it was within their power the divers searched the wreck from stem to stern. But there were masses of broken timbers through which it was almost impossible to explore, and it may be that some will find a grave under those sunken timbers until the hulk is raised or the waters of the Sound wash away the last trace of the wreck.

Identified this afternoon by her father, Mr. Ackerman was walking out on the pler when he saw some photographers slant a coffin against the side of the pler and attempt to take a picture of two bodies, therein. He recognized the features of his baby, and rushing forward tore the body from the coffin. It was some time before the police could persuade him to give it up.

Henry Heintz, 12 years old, who lost his mother and aut, Hannah Luderman, wash away the last trace of the wreck. At this point the water is deep and the currents are swift, and beyond a doubt many have been borne along with the tides, to be given up on a later day

at some distant point.

Many were injured in the panic that followed the breaking out of flames on the General Slocum, and at least 200 persons were taken to the hospitals. Not a death has occurred so far among these, and many of them already have

Although many of the bodies taken the morgue were badly-mutilated

The coroner's investigation to fix the eiety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, through its counsel, has signied its intention to push the inquiry to

following proclamation:
"To the Citizens of New York:—The appalling disaster yesterday by which more than 500 men, women and chillren lost their lives by fire and drownhas shocked and horrified our city. Knowing the keen sympathy of the peo-ple of New York with their stricken ellows, I have appointed a committee of citizens to receive contributions to a fund to provide for the fit and proper purial of the dead, and for such other

elief as may be necessary." Fathers, frantic with grief, representng over two score of Brooklyn homes, the steady decrease in the number Frederick, 8 years, and three daughters, on the excursion, but was obliged to terrible experience in the disaster,

Mrs. Charles Beck, with her two children, Grace and May also are reported missing. Mrs. Beck was separated from her children and unable to while I went to the pumps, first notifyfind them again. She herself was ing the captain, who was in the pilo thrown into the water, from which she house, by calling him through the speak

mer, who is in Lebanan hospital, obeyed me. told this morning of the disaster to Samuel Marx, an inspector in that institution, to-day. According to Mr. Marx, seem to check them in the least. Two he life-preservers had been regularly minutes or so later the fire alarms spring of the present year, and only 'Fire!' had been condemned. The captain allow water, where the people captain and his pilots did, hundreds who had lost their lives by jumping into river could have been saved by reach-

Information was received at the district attorney's office to-day that Engineer Franklyn, who was said to have perished, is still alive and in hiding. detectives, under the direction

Sixteen boats were about the sunken teamer at this time, and the result was THIRTY-SIX FOUND passing the wreck. They removed it, and, laying it athwart the barge, carried it to the shore of North Brother island, where it was turned over to the coroner. At the last low tide to-night 25 bodies were recovered near the wreck of the Slocum; one of these bodies was that of a woman about 40 years of age.

around her neck was what looked like life-preserver covering. Coroner O'Gorman says that he found a quantity of pulverized cork inside the woman's New York, June 16.—With unceasing effort search is going on for the bodies of these who perished vesterday in the O'Gorman discovered the cork he said: of those who perished yesterday in the disaster to the General Slocum. What the death of this woman when her body

eath came to so many in so brief a disaster were insured in the three inwhen the work of identification ended called industrial insurance.

Hardly more than 350 persons are now rie, 12 years old, late in the afternoon. reported missing, which would seem to make possible a death list of a little more than 700. Estimates of early editions of city papers range between the was slowly walking along the line of coffins, when suddenly he halted and fell to his knees in several inches of water and reaching into a coffin, raised ditions of city papers range between 700 and 1,000.

Geo. B. Cortelyou, secretary of commerce and labor, arrived to-night to personally direct the investigation into the disaster.

All day the streets leading to the morgue were blocked, and only with difficulty could the police keep clear the reseases leading to the long rows of the second reseases leading to the long rows of the second reseases leading to the long rows of the second reseases leading to the long rows of the lon

BODIES ON STEAMER.

Remains of Number of Victims Found in Paddlewheel Box of the General Slocum.

and the clothing in many cases almost entirely burned off, valuables have been eral Slocum was burned to the water's taken from them and are in the keeping edge. Divers had explored the wreck of The diver was searching along the rivresponsibility for the disaster will begin shortly after daylight to-day a diver on Monday next. The federal authorifound a large number of bodies packed

known. The coroner had to visit the wreck to-Mayor McClelland to-day issued the possible, what evidence of culpability on the part of the Nickerbocker Steamboat Company or officials of boat, if any, could be secured at present to the cor ner's inquest. It was arranged to take the bodies out at that time.

> New York, June 17 .- Forty-eight hours after the burning of the steamer General Slocum the exact sum of victime is still unknown. In the early morning hours a few bodies were brought to the morgue, bringing the total up to

One hopeful phase of the situation is pent to-day searching the morgues and ospitals in Manhattan for wives and hildren who had attended the excurdidren who had attended the excur-sion, and have not been since heard from. In a number of instances Brook-lyn families were almost entirely wiped ut. These included the family of Wm. be found that between nine hundred and nother, two sons, Henry, 11 years; task of burying the dead began to-day. B. F. Conklin, chief engineer of the Minnie 7, Lizzie 5 and Helen 2 years General Slocum, is at his home in Cats-of age. Mr. Oelrich had intended going kill, N. Y., ill from the effects of his on a jury. The son, Henry, was to-day he had so far recovered that he found in the hospital suffering from burns about the head, but the sorrow-know how the fire started, but said that ing father could obtain no trace of the while he was talking to his assistant, Everett Brandow, when opposite 138th

ing tube. I told Brandow to stand by Captain W. H. Van Schacke, of the the engine and not to leave it, and he

"In less than a minute water was bespected by the proper authorities in sounded and someone on deck cried

"Instantly there was a roar as the told Mr. Marx that all of the life preservers were on the hurricane deck. son and made a rush for the stern. Mr. Marx said that Capt. Van Schacke Never shall I forget the hornor of that told him that his idea in running to scene and the terrible confusion that North Brother island was to get to followed. There was no checking that frenzied crowd. The captain rang the wade ashore. If they had waited, as bell for a full head of steam and the boat shot forward like a race horse.

"A thick volume of smoke went for ward and filled the lower part of the Wart and Weaver, the two pilots, landed mouth and nose with my arm in order for admission that all run of the crowd to breathe. Mingled with the smell of was lost, and entrance to the pier being the burning paint and wood was the grasped their children and rushed to Mayor McLellan authorized Police the sides of the steamer and jumped into Commissioner McAdoo to contract with It is expected that he had gone the water, only to drown. I saw several a wrecking company to raise the hull of children with their clothing on fire and the Slocum.

the tide turned and began to their morthers value trying to put out. When the tide turned and began to their mothers vainly trying to put out

fill about 5.30 o'clock this afternoon, the current slackened so that additions could be made safely to the searching parties. "Those who were on the lower deck erals, representing the burial of nearly the same to the same than the flames with their hands. I never street was to-day the scene of 114 functions."

FIGHT ON fill about 5.30 o'clock this afternoon, the the flames with their hands. I never German Lutheran church in East Sixt. knocked down and trampled to death.

pumps for I did not dare to leave them, fearing that they might break down or

preservers were old and rotten.
"We carried a full complement of pre-"We carried a full complement of preservers. They were such as are required by law, and if they were not sound and in the condition they should have been, then it is up to the inspectors, for the boat had been inspected only for the boat had been inspected only a short time before the fire and every-

thing was pronounced all right.
"Just before the Slocum was beached the engine room was in flames and the large mirrors in it fell with a crash. I looked for Brandow, and he was still standing near the throttle with the flames all about him. The heat was intense but I did not seem to feel it

"When the boat grounded there was a terrible crash as the upper decks gave way, and for a moment I felt sick for I knew that many people were caught beneath it. Brandow stopped his engines and we made our way with difficulty att. Here there were a number culty aft. Here there were a number of women and children, who beseeched us piteously to save them. I did my best to quiet them and told them they

must jump overboard.
"Just then a tug came alongside and "Just then a tug came alongshe with the rest and fell underneath the struggling mass. I arose, and when I reached the shore I saw Captain Van Schaick and Pilot Van Wert standing in the mud, as they thought, that it rested on rocks which were never known to exist. This, they say, will delay work somewhat.

General dread, caused by the disaster, greatly thinned the crowds which usually greatly thinned the crowds which usually greatly thinned the crowds which usually pany of the local militia.

New York, June 18 .- A diver to-day pleasure seekers. renewed the search for victims of the steamer ven. Slocum disaster, and found a deep hole in the bed of the river practically filled with bodies. Within an hour after the search was begun, eight dies had been brought to the sur New York, June 17.- Every hour adds and when he was forced to abandon the to the horrow of the excursion steamer disaster of Wednesday, when the Gencies of the stated that between thirty and fifty bodies still remained in the mander-in-Chief to Visit the

ity officials to the extent of \$200,000 the steamer yesterday and reported that er bottom when he found several bodies no bodies were to be found there, but lying together. At first there appeared shortly after daylight to-day a diver to be about half a dozen bodies in the pile, but upon removing several, the diver found a great hole in the river bed ties, as well as the district attorney, will also hold an investigation, and the So-boxes. The number of bodies is not least thirty more bodies will be found. boxes. The number of bodies is not least thirty more bodies will be found here to-night. Many famous Englishwhen the tide again turns and permits a umption of the work. This number, he says, may be greatly

After the lapse of three days since the disaster, the most carefully collected data shows that five hundred and sixtyeight bodies have been recovered up to this time. Based on the same data, the list of missing to-day was estimated at 330, while 58 victims of the disaster were in hospitals.

So far as could be learned plans had en made for the burial of one hundred and eleven bodies from homes in the vicinity of St. Mark's church. The plans included services in thirty-seven churches of all denominations in that neighbor-

Considerable difficulty has been experienced by undertakers in securing a sufficient number of hearses, and it became necessary to call upon the neighboring cities in order to supply the demand. In accordance with the German custom, the people who were obliged to be ich, which consisted of father, one thousand persons perished. The sad out of doors passed through the streets of the stricken parish with bared heads. Business was practically suspended and stores were draped in black and lines of hearses filled the streets. The funerals began at an early hour, and at times the streets were completely blocked and traffic of other kinds was impossible. Every church in the vicinity was filled to its capacity.

BURIAL OF VICTIMS.

Remains of Two Hundred of Those Who Perished on the Slocum Interred.

New York, June 18 .- More than three days and nights of unceasing search has resulted to-night in the recovery of 581 bodies of victims of the awful disaster that befell the great excursion steamer General Slocum Wednesday. While even this appalling number does not represent the full extent of the calamity, hopes now are entertained that comparatively few bodies remain to be recov The number of those officially record.

this many have been accounted for whose names have not been taken from the list and many are among the dead whose identification is impossi Sixteen more bodies, recovered during the day, were brought down from the scene of the wreck to the temporary morgue at the foot of East 27th street for admission that all run of the crowd thrown open, a rush took place during

The region in the vicinity of St. Mark's

ed to-night as still missing is 325, but

rushed aft, and many children were 200 bodies, almost all of whom wer women and children. Enormous crowd that in less than half an hour twelve more bodies were recovered off the beach and one from the wreck itself. The body from the wreck was that of a young woman; it was caught in one of the paddle-boxes by the crew of a barge which was boxes by the crew of a barge which was needed to death.

"Try as I can, it is impossible to erase the scene from my memory. When I close my eyes at night I can see the struggling crowd, the dead, upturned faces and floating bodies. I can yet boxes by the crew of a barge which was needed to death.

"Try as I can, it is impossible to erase thronged the quarter and a large force of police was necessary to prevent dissorble to ever the struggling crowd, the dead, upturned faces and floating bodies. I can yet boxes by the crew of a barge which was needed to ever the struggling crowd, the dead, upturned faces and floating bodies. I can yet boxes by the crew of a barge which was needed to ever the struggling crowd, the dead, upturned faces and floating bodies. I can yet boxes by the crew of a barge which was necessary to prevent dissorble to ever the struggling crowd, the dead, upturned faces and floating bodies. I can yet boxes by the crew of a barge which was agonizing and piercing churches of various denominations in INVADERS THREATEN

screams, and feel the scorching flames.

"I realized that our only safety was to beach the boat, and I knew that North Brother island was the only place to do it.

"We had eight lifeboats and two rafts aboard, but it was an utter impossibility to the content of aboard, but it was an utter impossibility to get near them for the crowd was so dense that it would have taken a hundred that have taken a hundred that it would have taken a hundred that have men to push the frenzied persons aside and launch the boats. "At intervals the captain called through the speaking tube, asking how the fire was progressing, and Brandow kept him informed. I stayed at the greater negligible to the captain called the first carried them over to the Long Island shore. The men stood with bowed heads, uncovered, and by far the greater negligible to the captain called the greater negligible to the captain called the first carried them over to the Long Island shore. The men stood with bowed heads, uncovered, and by far the greater negligible to the captain called the greater negligible to the captain called the seven and the captain called the greater and the gr greater portion of the women and children gathered along the street knelt.

When the boat was beached and the engine room that were still have been summoned to appear at the stop. When the boat was beautiful and I left the engine room they were still working. If the hose was rotten and burst, as has been stated, I knew nothing of it, for the pumps worked regularity. It has also been said that the life who was a passenger on the Slocum, to the fire was first discovered. the effect that fire was first discovered when the steamer was off 56th street, really started off 86th street, but the point named by Lang is a mile and a half below that blace and nearly six miles from the point on North Brother Island, where the Slocum was beached.

THE SLOCEM DISASTER.

Bodies of More Victims Were Recovered To-Day-Search Still in Progress.

New York, June 20 .- All along the Ea river, from North Brother Island to what are known as the "Sunken Meadows," search was made to-day for bodies of unfortunates who lost their lives in the disaster to the big excursion steamer General Slocum last Wednesday. Although more than 630 bodies had been recovered last night, reports from the first few minutes of work to-day added five more to the total. Wreckers at work on the wreck of the Slocum encountered new difficulties. They

work as long as I could. Brandow was badly burned about the head and neck, fill to the limit excursion steamers plying but he escaped. He and I were the last to near-by resorts. Employees of the dock but he escaped. Shortly after the crackle of musketry as the head of artillers was

AMBASSADOR'S TRIBUTE TO LORD ROBERTS

States.

London, June 18 -- Lord Roberts: was the recipient of a striking tribute as the attackers. Covering their white helmets guest of the evening at the second annual dinner of the Pilgrims' Club held men and well known Americans were of the Sixth, who were from all appear present to do honor to the "Great little ances about to make a similar endeavoi General," who is president of the British to turn the right flank of the local branch of the Pilgrims' Club. Ambasmilitia. The result was a furious en sador Choate presided, and in proposing the King's health said: "King Edward was the steadfast friend of the United

States under all circumstances." In giving the toast of the evening Am-assador Choate dilated upon Lord combat. Rober's's accomplishments in the cause

"Net," said Mr. Choate, "long years of Fortune and germs have united to make for Earl Roberts an unbicken regress of victories and success rom second lieutenant to Earl and Knight of the Garter, from the subordinate position to that of com-mander-in-chief, from the capture of Delhi and the relief of Lucknow to the relief of Kimberiy, his career has been one unbroken tide of victory and suc-

"The relief of Kimberley might have een the relief of London. I though until that day that an English crowd was cold as compared with an American crowd. My eyes were opened, and I learned that their heart's beat with as warm a feeling as those of any people

"In my official and personal capacity warmly invite Earl Roberts the Atlantic and pay us a visit. He wil receive such a reception as no English-man ever received. I would like to be present at that first interview in the White House when Lord Roberts and that younger soldier Roosevelt meet. That day I am sure public business will be suspended and Lord Roberts and President Roosevelt will sit cheek by lowl from the rising to the settling the sun exchanging views of war. Bu Lord Roberts go as an apostle of Peace and Anglo-American harmony and the great doctrine of arbitration."

Lord Roberts modestly replied. He said he hoped to be able to visit the Inited States at no distant date and echoed the ambassador's tribute to the work accomplished by the Pilgrims Club in promoting good feeling be-tween Great Britain and America, saying that both countries owed a deep

debt of gratitude for the inauguration of Cordial cable dispatches congratulating Earl Roberts were read from General Young and General Chaffee of the United States army and from Bishop Potter of New York.

During the night of June 16th two

**COLWOOD PLAINS** 

Roll of Cannon and Rattle of Small Arms at Langford - Progress of the Fight.

(From Monday's Daily.) A fierce conflict is raging at Colwood to-uay, the occasion being a sham battle in connection with the annual mobiliza tion. The contending forces are the Finn Regiment, which is on the defensive, and a force composed of the Sixth Regiment, detachments of the Royal Engineers and Royal Artillery, and two gun teams of No. 2 company of the Fifth Regiment, on the attack. Up to noon no definite idea could be gained as to which force was having the advantage. Both held strong positions, the defenders on hills commanding the plains from the east and the attacking body on the west. From shortly before 10 o'clock a heavy artillery as well as musketry fire was exchanged, under cover of which an effort was made to turn the flank of the Fifth on the right by several companies of the Sixth Regiment. This movement was in progress at 12 o'clock, when the

ondent was called away to write this dispatch. Orders were given the opposing commanders by the umpire-in-chief, Col. English, as to the day's operations early this morning, and about 9 o'clock the two forces started away from the neigh-borhood, and the other from camp on Langford Plains. As was pre-arranged, they came in contact at Colwood Plains. and immediately an enflading fire was

opened over that open space.

There were two 13-pound field guns on each side. Those of the Fifth Regiment, in charge of Capt. Curry, of No. 1 com-

lepartment declare they never before and bad started the boom of artillery was been such a sudden failing off in crowds of had started the boom of artillery was pleasure seekers. attackers, who had apparently located the Fifth Regiment guns. Then an interesting artillery duel commenced, with no advantage to either side. The defenders perhaps discharged their guns oftener, but otherwise honors might be nsidered even. Mingled with the noise

> away at each other in this way members of No. 3 company, backed up by a section of No. 4, of the Fifth Regim attempted to force the left flank of the with grass, or otherwise disguising then selves, they crept forward in the effor to take the enemy unawares. were met by an exceedingly strong forc gagement, lasting at least half an hour As both forces were fairly well in cover the casualties were not as heavy would be supposed, but it is reported that

At this juncture the umpire-in-chie of peace, and described him as "one of ordered the "cease fire" to be sounded. se who had seem and grown tired of The clear notes of the bugle resulted i the horrors of war and who now was one an entire cessation of fire, when Col of the great apostles of mediation and | English ordered the different umpires to arbitration rather than an advocate of a a conference for the purpose of ascertaining the exact standing of the respe tive forces. After the reports of Capt. Bunbury, umpire with the defenders; Capt. Wright, with the attacking force, and Capt. Watts, on the flank, had been considered, it was decided that the de-tachment of the Fifth Regiment enwas not sufficiently strong to hold the position. Before the orders were given for a continuation of the fighting, the right flank of the Fifth was ordered to

> In order that all may have a clear ide of the object of the attackers, it should be explained that their efforts turn either the right or left flank of the defending force, and if possible obtain a strong position on the road leading to the rear of Rodd Hill fort. For the purpose of preventing any successful attack being made on either side, the Fifth Regiment had been placed in extended formation some distance north and south. Immediately permission was given to was coming in on the right flank of the pold, and other Imperial representative defenders, but this had not developed up who came to Hamburg this morning. till noon. Taking everything into consideration, however, it is extremely doubtful if the attacking forces will be successful. Realizing the importance of preventing any flanking movement from ing successful, Col. Hall, of the Fifth Regiment, has not only placed strong rces to meet the attack, but put his guns in such a position that the men of the Sixth advancing on both flanks were constantly subjected to a heavy shrapnel There were several somewhat amusing

incidents during the conflict. One was to cross the plains without any cover except a few scattered oak trees, and in face of the fire of the whole of the defending force. When Col. English had his attention drawn to this he imuediately order his men to be sent back to Gordon Bennett cup, died this morning.

That one in pain and anguish bent her low To kiss the dewy grass beneath her feet, and the morning that the would on thee bestow the reserves, laughingly remarking that if it was actual warfare "they wouldn't need orders to cease fire." At about 11 o'clock the Fifth Regi-

themselves alone they decided, with rare themselves alone they decided, with rare courage, to continue the advance, and if enecessary to "die with their faces to the for." For a time they went on without coming across a trace of the enemy, and finally found themselves in the rear and within a short distance of the Sixth Regiment camp. Finding the place deserted it was decided to take possession.

When this was being executed, however, they found that they had been duped and that the enemy had completely surrounded them. Before all had paid the penalty ESQUIMALT FORTRESS of the fool-hardiness, one of the umpires ordered the detachment to consider them-

selves prisoners. The detachment ther upon marched to the rear. Just about noon some of the Vancouver scouts reported that some of the Fifth were advancing upon their rear. Pre-parations were being made to give this detachuent a warm reception, and the main battle was still in progress when it became necessary for the Times correspondent to leave the scene of action

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Knights of Pythias Decorate Graves of Deceased Brethren Sunday-Impressive Ceremony.

A large gathering of members asembled | St. Petersburg, June 16.-Count Bob-At large gathering of members asembled at Castle hall Sunday afternoon for the purpose of performing the ceremony of decorating the graves of brethren whose memories remain dear, especially to the older Pythian Knights.

Services were conducted at the hell of the press of Finland and the stern manner in which he followed out the policy

o the older Pythian Knights.

Services were conducted at the hall, at of Russia towards the Finns. This led the completion of which the members to serious rioting at Helsingfors in 1902, formed in line and marched to Ross Bay | which was suppressed by Cossacks. The formed in line and marched to Ross Bay Cemetery, headed by the Victoria City band. Each brother carried a bouquet of flowers, which added considerably to the effect of the procession. On arrival at the cemetery a triangle was formed in the centre, when the members separated the metities holds of the procession. the centre, when the members separated and placed the product of nature upon the graves, and reforming again at the grave of the late A. R. Milne, the services were brought to a conclusion.

to those buried elsewhere, as follows: Capt. W. G. Blanchard, who was killed tled by His Majesty on June 23rd. in the South African war; Geo. W. The following statement has been au-Miles, who was drowned during the thoritatively made: Miles, who was drowned during the thoritatively made: wreck of the steamer Islander; Thos. Lawrence, who met his death at the time of the Clallam disaster; G. W. Burton, W. B. Fewings, J. A. Gilmore, Jas. to against the convocation of the Diet, we have a saint the convocation of the Diet.

satisfactory manner, and the committee who had charge of the ceremonies deserve considerable praise.

The members of the order wish to the policy of Russification. He was thank those who so generously denated

flowers for the occasion. of the big guns was the continued bans of muskerry, giving a very realistic effect to the mimic fight.

While the main forces were pounding INTERFERENCE

Probable Foundation for the Report Re- papers have been extremely hostile in garding Col. Gregory, of the Second Dragoons.

Ottawa, June 17.-The story about Col. dregory, of the 2nd Dragoons, Catharines, retiring because of political terference, is no doubt based on the fact that Col. Gregory's time is up on July 12th. Instead of being forced out of his regiment, he got an extension of ne year, and Lord Dundonald never suggested that he should have any.

An Associated Press dispatch, dated Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., June 17th, says: "On account of political interference with the interior economy of his egiment. Col. Robert W. Gregory, of the 2nd Dragoons, has asked Col. Otter, in command of the militia camp here, to be relieved of his command. Last year Col Gregory's regiment was compl mented by Lord Dundonald on being the crack cavalry corps in Canada, and this

AUTOMOBILE RACE.

Annual Contest For the Cup Presented by James Gordon Bennett.

Hamburg, Prussia, June 17.-The start of the motor race for the James Gordon Benneti cup was made from Saalsburg punctually at 7 o'clock this morning, Jenetzay, the winner of the contest last year, the first off. He was followed seven minutes later by Edge, with the exception of the Svet council-of England, and the other competitors ling against harsh measures. followed after similar intervals. The machine of Decator, of Germany, broke A NOOK IN JUBILEE HOSPITAL down, and thirteen minutes was lost in repairing it. The start was witnessed continue the engagement, the Sixth Regiment commenced a determined advance who arrived yesterday, and Prince Henry Thou broom and grasses, trees and flowers, on the right flank. Another detachment of Prussia, Princess Frederick and Leo- The lessons thou hast taught to me pold, and other Imperial representatives I never can forget. And yet-and yet-Frenchman in Lead.

Saalsburg, June 17 .- At the end of the second circuit in the automobile race, Thory, the French representative, had with the mighty power assumed the lead. Batter and Jenetzay And silent, I would stand aghast and feel were struggling for second place. Thory was driving grandly and looked like A sympathy with thee and thy mightler winning.

The Result. race. Jenetzay was second. Fatal Accident.

Usingen, Prussia, June 17.-Baron Leiterberger, the Austrian automobilist, who was reported to be suffering from Thou wilt keep my secret still, so still I concussion of the brain as the result of know an accident in one of yesterday's runs, That they who wander here may never preliminary to the race for the Jas. know

thority for the statement that there During the night of June 16th two British torpedo boat destroyers collided off-Porto Torres, Island of Sardinia.

One of the destroyers sank. The crew was saved.

At about 11 o'clock the Fifth Regiment, of confined in the county jail, Cripple confined in the county jail, Cripple confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, Cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was confined in the county jail, cripple ment, suffered a severe reverse. A detact technet was

## FINNISH STUDENT

ENTERING THE SENATE

Further Oppressive Measures Will Be Enforced on People of Finland as Punishment.

Helsingfors, Finland, June 17.—Gen. Bobrikoff, governor of Finland, was shot yesterday morning at the entrance of the senate by a student named Schaumann, and died at 1 o'clock this morning. The people are calm, and there is no ex-

An Unpopular Governor.

grave of the late A. R. Milne, the services were brought to a conclusion.

The names of the departed are: R. Huater, J. Englehart, G. Frye, M. Hooper, Geo. Etheridge, A. A. Green, J. B. Carmichael, Peter Wilson, J. P. Matthews, H. J. Sheedy, Jno. F. Fee, D. Fee, F. Campbell, W. Slater, S. Hilton, J. N. Cox, W. Beyer, F. Randolph, T. Turtle, H. L. O'Brien, Thos. P. Durham, S. Arnold, F. Fell, F. Williams, A. J. Smith, T. Hindmarsh, A. S. Mouat, Thos, J. Conlin, D. McPhee, Chas. Marshall, A. R. Milne, H. A. Levin, A. J. Seelig, Geo. Koenig and Thos. Kennedy, Reference was made during the service to those buried elsewhere, as follows:

Whitmore, A. L. O'Brien, W. E. Oster-hout, A. G. Black, J. J. Hayes, R. J. as the governor-general, shall be com-George and Geo. E. Fisher.

Everything was carried out in a very Schaumann's crime.

personally haughty and austere, and ruled firmly but justly. The malcontents in Finland comprise hardly one seventh of the population, and are INTERFERENCE DENIED of the Finns themselves are content, as they understand the purpose of the measures taken for the unification of the Empire, but some of the their attitude, and the indignities sometimes offered to the Russian officers necessitated whatever repressive measures Governor-General Bobrikoff may

have been compelled to employ.

"Of late a better disposition has been manifested toward General Bobrikoff and the Russian administration owing to a better understanding and to the knowledge that the governor-general favored a meeting of the Diet.'

Schaumann was a university student and a member of the Nationalist party. His father two years ago protested the Senate against the policy of the Russian government in Finland. Schaumann committed suicide after shooting Bobrikoff in the stomach and

THE MURDERED GOVERNOR Solemn Memorial Service For General Bobrikoff Held at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, June 18.—A solemn memorial service for General Bobrikoff, governor-general of Finland, who was shot on Thursday at Helsingfors and died yesterday as the result of his wound, was held at the ministry of the

erior to-day. Much interest is manifested in the po-litical results of General Bobrikoff's assassination, and some of the senators have arrived here for the purpose of considering the subject with the

> GROUNDS. O sweet secluded nook!

How often hath my soul in turmoil been, And with quickened footsteps I would tend To thee, and find, not as my soul longed of Peace and quiet, but rush and war of wind With thy mighty power.

My heart exult, and over me would steal

Until all saddened, but no power for pain, Saalsburg, June 17 .- Thory won the I would bow my head and weep though not in vain, For quiet and peace stole o'er my soul

But now, O sweet, I must bid thee a long adieu!

Under Sheriff L. F. Parsons is au- Subdued in spirit, she would on thee bestow Subdued in spirit, sue would.

A worthy homage before she go.

"NELLO."