against impregnable positions storm of October 14th added ery of the troops. There is ression but stolid tenacity nen. There has been great officers.

occupied by the retiring s covered with bursting shrapgunners shovelled shells into s of guns as stokers shovel naces. Howitzers are used ern army.

sian guns have superior range hrapnel at 6,000 vards s a scarcity of reliable maps. al commanders have lost f staff officers, one of them bend many commanders have heroically leading their regi-

el fell near Gen. Kouropatkin. ed desperate energy and even rkest remained hopeful. ras a cessation of hostilities on

Neither side can stand many the ferocity of the battle ians are now fighting as a oride. Manchuria is forgotten.

that they cannot stop, that win one battle. ing the Japanese seemed no Fires are burning to the south miles from here. The eastern retiring without fighting.

NS TEN MILES SOUTHWEST OF MUKDEN.

Oct. 16.—There was a lull tle yesterday but fighting was to-day on the right. ny is southwest of here ten now certain that the army e'to extricate itself. es amount to 30,000. It has igger battle than that of Liao

ssians are attacking on the

GUNS TAKEN BY GEN. OKU'S ARMY. Oct. 17 .- It is reported here or Takasoima's battalion cap-

een guns at Sanchiatzu on 16th. This makes a total of aptured by Gen. Nodzu's centre ce October 14th. HOUSAND BODIES LEFT ON THE FIELD.

9ct. 16.—Gen. Oku reports and and buried 2,000 Russians battle of October 14th. Marshal Oyama estimated the ing of the 15th, at over 10,000

N LOSSES WILL CEED FORTY THOUSAND. Oct. 16, 11 a. m.—In the rehe great battle which contin om the front the most striking

the terrible record of the Rus the severe fighting on October eral Oku's army alone recov-buried 2,000, making the total f Russians buried by the Jap-

th Nodzu's army still to hear ng the usual calculation and easonable allowances for the the 14th and 15th, the Russian exceed 40,000.

ntary reports of Japanese casucoming in. General Oko, up uding October 14th, lost Estimates of the total Japes are not possible but they in comparison with the frightf the Russians.

dispatched yesterday from the wing chronological order. nain force of the right army. already occupied Chouchiafun offer a stubborn resistance. ntre army has reached its ob and has been heavily engaged morning of October 15tl he morning of October 15th the

holding its positions north of and Lamuntun offered a strong The centre column is adagainst Lamuntun and is attackposition. The enemy has six etween Shahpo and Sugantai e vigorously shelling the attackn and our position at Linchinpo bombardment is not strong October 11th the left column of

asualties to ourselves and the as and the number of trophies by

ing the five days, from October o 14th inclusive, out 2,500 killed or wounded, ring the four days from October

o 13th the number of corpses left enemy and buried by us reached The enemy's dead after the batctober 14th were very numerous. ners taken numbered 80. principal trophies were 30 gun# any rifles, uniforms, etc.

right bank of the Shakhe river of the main strength of the right tre armies, but no battle on a ale has occurred. forces of the enemy at Shahpo

untun facing the left army have ffering a stubborn resistance, but en dislodged and their positions en captured. the afternoon of the 15th a force enemy appeared near Santack-

and continued to offer resistan down, portions of our centre and mies engaging them.

TLE RESUMED NEAR MUKDEN TO-DAY.

in, Oct.-17.-11.51 a. m.-Col. te, the war correspondent of the latt, telegraphs from Mukden that he left the battlefield yesterday at m. a general engagement was in which was not decided, although favorable for the Russians. a battle opened at 7 o'clock in the ng, twelve miles south of Mukden. m. he heard heavy artillery firing mountains eastward, where he ood Gen. Stakelberg was attacke Japanese right flank. ise number of wounded were ng at Mukden on this, the eighth

the fighting. The weather was Gaedke sent another dispatch Saturday, which was detained at

etersburg, describing the operations Russian right, which he accom-He says that after four days ing, with heavy losses, the Rus ad reached a point at the base of ights of Tumin pass which was d by the Japanese. The Russians aly about 300 to 500 yards distant the Japanese position, and intending them the morning of the 13th,

order to retreat arrived during Russians fought with admirable stency and skill. Their artillery somewhat greater than that of the hese in number of guns, and far for in effectiveness. The infantry rtillery co-operated with great suc-

treating from the pass, the Rus ot away without firing a shot. The were carried away on stretch-

essant artillery firing heard the Russian centre and right on the was considerably stronger than the t Liao Yang. Russian losses up to the evening

october 13th were estimated at 15,000. RUSSIANS CAPTURE JAPANESE GUNS

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17. Gen. Sakoff, telegraphs that the Russians yes-av captured Lonley Tree hill, south Shakhe, and captured eleven Japanese one quick-firer.

e feeling at the war office to-day is righter as it becomes evident Japanese have not cut off any Russians, and that Gen. Kouro is able to stand like a stone wall. ight wings of both sides are be to be greatly exhausted by their ned effort. The main fear is he extreme quiet on the left may e move on the part of the se which Kouropatkin has not yet apprised of.

Ger. Grippenberg, who is to command ond army, said to the Associated s this morning: "Even if Kouropatbeen badly defeated, provided it ot end in a rout and disaster, in my ion his offensive movement should be oved. Only by hammering away can ve ultimately hope to smash the Japan-Kouropatkin is simply preparing the ground for us when we arrive with he second army."

TOOK TRENCHES AFTER DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Mukden, Oct. 17 .- 6.51 p. m .- Yesterlay the Russians were not only successon the right ,but carried out some rilliant movements on the left where hey assumed an energetic offensive ovement against the Japanese position at Sonkhatung.

Soukhatung is on the high road which runs to Bentsiaputze, joining the Man-darin road, where the Hun river intersects it. It is a mile north of the Hun pass, which is four miles north of Petrovsky, Neuchlet and Wilmin-

strand regiments stormed the Japanese trenches at Soukhatung and carried them after desperate resistance, capturing the

The Japanese losses were enormous. TROOPS FOUGHT

THROUGHOUT NIGHT. Mukden, Oct. 17 .- The battle was reewed and continued throughout the night, being especially heavy at mid-

The Russians retain their position along the Shakhe river, and have made frequent attacks upon the Japanese, capring six of the latter's gun. The eastern army is helping the western forces. There has been very heavy

rtillery fire to-day. The fighting is now centred on the

TRYING TO CUT OFF

THE RUSSIAN RETREAT. St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-5.50 Official reports received by the war office dated early this morning say that the battle was resumed at daybreak to day, that the Russians still hold the right bank of the Shakhe river, that the pressure on the Russian left has been reeved, and that the contest is continuing on the right, where the Japanese are still seeking to break through the Russian centre in order to get possession of the railroad and cut off the Russian army

from Mukden. Unofficial reports say the Russians had some successes at Shakhe river yester-day, where Gen. Kouropatkin again took he offensive While admitting that the ian losses are heavy, the Japanese report of Russian losses is exaggerated, hile their own are minimized.

JAPANESE SHELLING RETREATING RUSSIANS.

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, via Fusan Oct. 15.—Evening, (delayed in transmission.)-Lamuntun, the last stand of the ans, was captured at 4.30 p. m. The Japanese are now shelling the re-treating Russians, who defended the

This was the most stubborn of the entire six days' battle. All day the Japanese poured a rain of shell on the taken by the infantry. The entire line is now in possession of the Japanese. It is rumored that many more Russian guns were captured to-day.

GEN. KOUROPATKIN'S

TRIBUTE TO JAPS. Mukden, Oct. 15. via Pekin.-With the Russian army of the centre.—After six days of the hardest kind of fighting, this ion of the Russian army fell back light on the Shakhe river, and is now ng a position on its north side.
e fighting, which commenced shortly ter noon on October 9th has been in ress ever since.

On the first day the Russians admantung, 20 miles southeast of n and 10 miles south of Yantai. The Russians followed the Japanese

taking positions in the foothills, from the artillery Shelled the Japanese

while the infantry advanced through the On October 10th, the artillery duel contined, the Russians advancing slowly. During the night the Japanese changed their positions, and at daylight enfiladed their trenches, nouring a forrific sharper. their trenches, pouring a terrific shrapnel fire on the infantry composed of one regi-ment, only a remnant of which was left. From this on the Japanese took the offensive the entire day of the 11th, throwing shrapnel and Shimose powder

Early in the day the Japanese began to work the Russian left and succeeded in dropping a few shells on the road and in the villages where the transport and reserves were gathered. The Japanese

hells among the infantry and artillery.

Additional guns were sent forward to protect the left, while

The Batteries Withdrew across the plains to the hills on the north side. This gave the Japanese possession of a high hill on the south side, from which they shelled the valley through which the Russians had advanced during the evening. The Japanese apparently suffered greatly from the Russian fire. On the morning of the 12th we found little change in the positions of the two armies, except that the Japanese had worked further around to the left.

Probably the greatest artillery fight of the battle took place October 12th. Batteries were placed on every available hill, and at the same time regiment after regiment of infantry was poured into the plain by both sides, only to be thrown back, shattered and torn. During the night a heavy rainstorm occurred, in the midst of which artillery continued to roar, and at one point the Japanese infantry charged. They were met by Russian infantrymen in the darkness, which was lighted only by the flashes of guns, the bursting of shells and the streaks of lightning. The men

Fought Hand-to-Hand, the Japanese regiment being finally driven back. The thunder and rain continued all the morning of the 13th, but notwithstanding

the guns opened fire promptly at day-light. The Russians fought stubbornly, but slowly retired. The Japanese conuel to threaten the Russian left. Toward evening the Japanese opened with all their guns on the Russian posions, the shells dropping like hail in the field and on the hills. The morning of the 14th found the

Russians with their backs to the Shahke river, across which transports had been withdrawn during the night. Fighting continued from these positions during the day of the 14th, while the Russian reinforcements took up positions on the hills to the north of the river. Another thunderstorm broke shortly after noon anese the other half. main Russian force had withdrawn across the Shakhe river. The Japanese

shells were dropping within a short distance of the river on the left. The fighting recommenced at daybreak o-day, the guns being distinctly heard in Mukden. The Russian army is slowly re-tiring and fighting every inch of the

When the Associated Press correspon ent came north to-day there was no danger of any troops being cut off. In an informal talk which the Associated Press correspondent had with Gen. Kouropat-siane' offensive kin on the field just before the battle commenced, he spoke in glowing terms of the bravery of the Japanese, saying they were a gallant foe and also that they were most strict in their observance of the rules of warfare.

TROOPS THREE NIGHTS

VITHOUT SLEEP St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.-Under date, October 15th, Gen. Kouropatkin sent the following telegram to the Emperor: "On the night of October 13th a large Shakhe river Sunday. force of Japanese attacked the corps

be threatened, and that the neighboring troops might force a retreat. In order to road, several battalions were rapidly pushed forward. The troops were thus

enabled to take the offensive, and suc-ceeded in retaking the village of Shakhe, reoccupying the first positions until reined, but the Japanese dislodged us again from the village of Shakhe. The advanced reserves and troops defending the position resumed the offensive, and reoccupying Shakhe, repulsing the Japanese and driving them back two kilo-

metres from that place. "On our right wing the position was for some time very alarming. The troops were attacked from the front, and by a turning movement on their right flank. osition with no effect, and finally it was aken by the infantry. The entire line advanced, they having attacked the Japanese from the flank in their turn. Several villages were retaken by us. The right wing maintained its positions on

the line on the Shakhe position. The troops on our centre were noticeably vanished in comparison with other troops in the general position of line. One position on our right flank had been chosen beforehand, and partially fortified. Our troops retired from their positions after a stubborn fight.

"The troops have been fighting for four days, and many regiments have not slept for three nights. Nevertheless I have full hope in their capacity to continue the struggle. "The Japanese losses must be very

"The night of October 14th passed quietly.
"Before 9 o'clock this morning a rather s around Hamuntung the evidently marked movement of the enemy was noticed in the direction of

enemy was noticed in the direction of the journey to Port Arthur.

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Mukden, Oct. 16.—10.25 p.m.—Shakhe is ngain in the hands of the Russians. After the last evacuation of the village The Russians held tenaciously to their by the Russians the Japanese failed in an attempt to reoccupy it, and now the village is held by Russian infantry. There is every indication that the Russian right flank is about to resume the offensive, and reoccupy the positions held by them on October 10th and 11th. had the range of the road and village The Japanese resistance is growing perfectly. They compelled the men and weaker, and they are apparently preparing to evacuate. Towards the east and did little damage beyond disconcerting centre the Japanese are stubborn, and the men and horses.

quantity of heavy firing caused a s

burst forth, followed by a terri

and the level of the rivers have risen.

ed the same as before, to offer most

HANDS TEN TIMES.

The general order for all troops remai

POSITIONS CHANGED

Some of the positions on the fighting line have already changed hands ten times. It is impossible to say how long the contest will continue before one side or the other is worn out.

As this dispatch is being finished the sounds of increasing cannonading from professor of mathematics. the centre indicate that something unusual is happening. The correspondent Lawyer's Death. is leaving for the scene to ascertain the Winnipeg, Oct. 15.- William Tyng cause.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS UNDER JAPANESE FIRE.

IMPORTANT VILLAGE

Tokio, Oct. 17.-It is authoritatively reported that the Russian fleet at Por Arthur is suffering severely from the fire of the Japanese land batteries.

SEIZED BY RUSSIANS. At the Russian Front, via Mukden, Oct. 17.-5.45 p.m.-On Saturday at midnight the Valikolutsk regiment me out of its position north of Shakhe to capture the village of Fishingn. The Russians kept quiet and then charged with bayonets, clearing out the Japanese at the south end of the village, but at the other end stood a Buddhist temple which the Japanese converted into a fortress. They dug a deep trench around its stone walls and surrounded them with wire entanglements, making it impossible to storm the temple; so the Russians brought up artillery under cover of the darkness and tried to breach the walls at a distance of 800 paces, but the shells proved ineffective, and unfortunately not all the corps were provided

ruins. Therefore the Russians were Forced to Leave the Japanese in possession of the temple, and during the whole of yesterday the Russians held one half of the village and the Jap-

with field mortors, with which they could

have quickly converted the temple into

flooding the streams and turning the roads into morasses, and by evening the d the combatants, forming a sort of neutral lake. The Russian and Japanese soldiers occupied the neighboring huts, and from the shelter of earthen walls of the Chinese courtyards they hurled jokes at each other to the accompaniment of occasional rifle bullets when any one was rash enough to show his head.

The village of Lamontang (Lamun ing), on the south of the Shakhe river, and slightly east of the railroad, was also simultaneous occupied by the Russians

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Russians' offensive operations were crowned with success, and the Russian right moved forward to the village of Wuchang, which was carried by a

Brilliant Assault against determined resistance, the Japanese finally abandoning it with heavy

parallel with Linchinpu, on the north drug store in Ingersoll on August 5th side of the Shakhe river, and to the westward of where it bends south, and to poised mice. this concluded the fighting at the

It is expected that night atacks will drawn up in line at Shakhe, on the great follow to-day and to-morrow. Owing to Mandarin road, Several attacks were rethe capture of Chenlianpu by the Ruspulsed, but the last succeeded, and the corps were broken.

At that moment fighting began on the the geratest importance to the Russians, right flank with a neighboring section, as its possession will enable them to roll up the Japanese left and go to the help of our centre our whole formation would be threatened as its possession will enable them to roll up the Japanese left and go to the help of the Russian centre by enfilading the Japanese flank.

The weather to-day was warm support the troops on the great Mandarin clear, but it grew suddenly colder this evening.
"Let the Japanese freeze a bit," exclaimed the Russians camping on the

cold ground in the trenches to get themselves warm. The fighting ceased entirely at nightfall, everything was wrapped in darkness, and under a black starless sky the Russian soldiers brought up their supafter a stubborn fight we succeeded in | plies from the field ditches to the trenches, while over the Japanese positions hovered great flocks of carrion crows. ___

BALTIC WARSHIPS TAKING ON COAL.

Fakkeberg, Langeland Island, Denmark, Oct. 17 .- The Russian Baltic Sea fleet passed the southern extremity of Langeland Island this morning. The of several others do not form pleasant Danish cruiser Heimdal exchanged salutes with the Russian flagship, and then accompanied the Russian vessels to friends have induced the Countess Kelthe northward. The fleet comprises ler to defer the publication of these let-twenty-four ships. Shortly afterwards ters until after the war." the vessels anchored in Langeland bay to take on coal. Three steamers were

awaiting them. ADVISES AUTHORITIES TO SECURE NAVAL STATION

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-The Novoe St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—The Novoe Vremya, profesting against sending the Baltic fleet to the Far East without a single friendly port en route in which to refit, advises purchasing one of the smaller Dutch East India islands for the purpose of establishing a naval station where the squadron might be finally overhauled before starting on the last stage of the journey to Port Arthur.

Pueblo, Col., Oct. 15.—Two men are said to be fatally hurt and six other persons are reported injured as a result of a head-on collision on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad between an east-bound California limited passenger train and west-bound freight train to-day at Beaver Creek, 28 miles west of Pueblo. Full particulars are lacking as there is no telegraphic communication with the scene.

COUNCIL WILL GIVE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

Sudden Death of Well-Known Lawyer-The Growth of Fort William -Nominations.

Winnings, Oct. 15 .- The city council has granted an additional \$10,000 to the General hospital, in which there are now 288 patients.

Presentation. Winnipeg, Oct. 15.-A gold watch and illuminated address has been given Prof. Cochrane by the Wesley College staff and students on his accepting the position on the Manitoba University staff as

Peters, the oldest member of the New Brunswick bar, for a number of years a resident of this city, died yesterday without warning. He began his legal practice in 1843, and lived for years in Fort William's Growth.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—The population of Fort William is now 6,500. The taxable assessment shows an increase of one mil lion dollars over last year, and the elevafor capacity is now eleven millions.

Nominations. Montreal, Oct. 15 .- The following nominations were made yesterday: Tor-onto East, J. K. Leslie, Liberal; Huron, South, B. B. Gunn, Conservative; Montreal (St. Ann's), M. J. Morrison, conservative: Sherbrooke, Dr. A. N. Worth ington, Conservative; St. John city, Dr. J. W. Daniel, Conservative; St. John, county, A. A. Stockton, Conservative; North Waterloo, P. Clement, Liberal.

Collision Near Fort William. Winnipeg, Oct. 15.-While travelling at a high rate of speed, an east-bound stock frain this morning, at a point two miles from Murillo, crashed into a freight train going west, seriously injuring Brakeman Charles Foreman and smashing one engine and two box cars. The east-bound transcontinental was delayed ten hours. The trainmen implicated in the wreck aver that they followed orders? Murillo is 13 miles west of Fort

May Appoint Commission. Winnipeg, Oct. 15.-It is understood that the government contemplates appointing a commission of judges to deal with the charges made by Melvin Bartlett against Mr. McKellar, deputy min-

ister of agriculture. Instantly Killed. Winnipeg, Oct. 15 .- John Drummond formerly of St. John, was instantly killed at West Fort William to-day while switching.

Two Men Killed. Toronto, Oct. 15 .- Michael Wynn was killed at Hamilton to day by the caving-in of a sewer. Lawrence Sullivan, also of Hamilton, was killed on the railway.

Bishop Baldwin's Illness, London, Ont., Oct. 15 .- Bishop Baldwin, of Huron, is dangerously ill from a stroke of paralysis, and his recovery is Still Investigating.

Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 15.—It has been discovered that Mrs. W. Dee, who is in At 5 o'clock the Russians occupied the jail charged with poisoning her husband, yillage of Chenlianpu, which lies almost purchased 15 grains of strychnine at a last, signing it and stating she wanted it Nominations. Montreal, Oct. 15.—The following

nominations were made yesterday: To-ronto South, A. MacConnell, Conservative; Grenville, John Edwards, Liberal; Prescott, L. Charbonneau, Conservative; West Elgin, Peter Stewart, Liberal; South Renfrew, A. A. Wright, Liberal.

sion reigned.

reading.

KELLER'S COMMENTS. Ladysmith, Oct. 17 .- The first Association Letters to His Wife Told of Lack of Pre-

paration in the Russian Army. Vienna, Oct. 15.—The London Times's three goals to nil.

Work on the approach to the new wharf of those who had commercial relations with him in the business world. A life such as that of Henry Saunders would be had in everlasting remembrance, for itself is expected in the harbor to the history of the war will.

General Keller's letters to his wife, its contain representation to the history of the war will be approach to the new wharf began this morning and is being pushed ahead. A pile driver for the structure itself is expected in the harbor to-morrow. A small party of Egeria men arrived in could not but bring forth fruit in future.

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W. K. L. fanciers in these cities. If the American Kennel League should happen to be successful id the ensuing fight for control it will mean that the such as that of Henry Saunders would be had in everlasting remembrance, for it could not but bring forth fruit in future.

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Consequence of the sagrees are ladysmith men won by three goals to nil. Vienna, Oct. 15 .- The London Times rrespondent here has received the fol-wing from a Russian correspondent: "One of the most interesting contribe General Keller's letters to his wife, which contain much important information concerning the organization of the army and the conduct of the troops. Whole regiments were without uniforms

or proper clothing of any sort. Others had no boots. The sanitary arrangements were appalling. General confu-"General Keller expressed himself very strongly concerning the capacity of his colleagues. His opinion of Gen. Kouropatkin was not high, and his views "The officers concerned and their

RAILWAY ACCIDENT. Passenger and Freight Trains in Collision-Several People Injured.

Pueblo, Col., Oct. 15.-Two men are

uest on Body of Enginee New Westminster, Oct. 17 .- The ferry on passenger business at 6 o'clock on Saturday night. The city council and several civic officials were aboard, while the Surrey celebrated her retirement from ferry life with prolonged whistling. The boat was put out of commission on account of the opening of the new bridge, which renders her unnecessary. She will most likely still act as a fire

Y. engineer, who succumbed to injuries received in a head-on collision some time ago, were held yesterday. The body was not buried on account of the order of Coroner Pittendrigh for an inquest. The jury were empanelled this morning and adjourned till next Thursday, to allow important witnesses from the other side to be present. After viewing the body the coroner issued the necessary papers for burial.

VANCOUVER MAN'S BEQUESTS.

Army, Christ Church and Hospital.

Vancouver, Oct. 17 .- Henry Town, one of the largest real estate owners of Van-couver, has just-died at Perth, Australia. He is rafed worth over eight hundred thousand dollars, and his will is peculiar, for he left his children with but a few thousand each. He gives half of his estate to the Salvation Army in Vanconver, and bequests to Christ church and Vancouver general hospital will amount to over \$20,000 in each case.

FAMILY STRICKEN

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS AT WHITE HORSE DEAD

His Wife and Daughter Also Victims-Fatalities Are Due to Malignant Diphtheria.

Malignant diphtheria has made its appearance at White Horse and as a result of its ravages H. B. Shadwell, collector of customs there, Mrs. Shadwell and their daughter, Miss Fiora Shadwell, are dead, while other members of the family are down with the disease. The sad news here chronicled was received by J. S. Clute, of New Westminster, inspector of customs, who is now in the city, a guest of Dr. Fagan. Mr. and Mrs. Shadwell died on Saturday, and Miss Flora Shadwell passed away two days previous. Mr. Shadwell went to the North four years ago from New Westminster, where he and his estimable family are held in high regard. The news of the fatality which has overtaken them caused a painful shock to their many friends and equaintances in the Royal City. Mr. Shadwell was formerly a merchant Shadwell was formerly a merchant in-New Westminster. He was about 50 years of age, and the family consisted

of himself, his wife and five childrenfour sons and a daughter. The disease which struck them down is described as black diphtheria, which is an especially malignant form, and is combatted by anti-toxin. Where this treatment is not resorted to the patients frequently die of heart failure, due to the malignancy of the powerful powhich circulates in their systems. W ther the disease is epidemic at White Horse is not known, but it is not the only place which has received the dread visitation. As will be seen by dispatches in the local press, the Indians at St. Michael have been attacked by the ter-

rible scourge. LADYSMITH WHARF.

Work on the Approach Began This Morning-Campaign Meetings.

Steamer Santa Ana, from the Sound for Alaska, is in harbor loading sack coal.

Raiph Smith proched. Ralph Smith reached town this morning in preparation for his meeting this evening, which promises to be very largely attended. ers will include Messrs. Wolley, Leighton and Hasiam, while W. W. B. McInnes is expected to represent the Liberals and beard the Conservatives on the platform.

STEAMERS COLLIDE. The Kildonan, From Montreal for London, Beached Near Gravesend.

London, Oct. 15.—The British steamer stated, been fairly successful.

Kildonan, from Montreal for this port, is ashore below Gravesend, having been in er, apart from the names mentioned, is as tana, outward bound. The port bows of both vessels are damaged above the water

FATAL EXPLOSION. Three United States Artillerymen Killed

and Several Injured-Some of Latter May Not Recover.

ry Surrey Makes Her Last Trip-NORTH THAN PEARY

FROM ARCTIC REGIONS

Ottawa Notes.

Ottawa, Oct. 17 .- A. P. Lowe, of the geological department, who left here over a year ago in charge of the Neptune on an expedition to Hudson's Bay and the Far North, arrived in Ottawa today. He put the Neptune on the deck for repairs and disposed of what was Leaves Most of His Money to Salvation
Army, Christ Church and

left of the supplies. Mr. Lowe has his report ready for presentation to the minister of marine and fisheries, but so far he refuses to be interviewed. The Nep tune struck a rock on her way home and was badly damaged. Mr. Lowe went farther north than Peary. His captain had been along with Peary. The Nep-tune came over some of the remains of the Franklin expedition. One thing has been demonstrated by Mr. Lowe, and that is that Hudson's Bay straits are open to navigation for over four month in the year. They were open this year over four months, and the whalers say it was the worst season they had for years. Mr. Lowe's own opinion is that the straits are open to navigation four months and a half in the year.

The Yukon Election. It will be impossible to hold the Yukon ction on December 16th. It will be

Attacked French The Conservative platforms in Ontario are race and religion. Robert Nelson, a Conservative farmer of Ontario, denounced from the platform the Liberal andidate. Mr. Caldwell, for supporting a French premier. Mr. Nelson attacked the French as disloyal, illiterate, etc., the French as disloyal, illiterate, etc., and said that he wished to God Quebec was at the bottom of the sea.

INSANE OFFICER'S CRIME.

United States Army Lieutenant Killer a Comrade and Then Committed Suicid ,

Manila, Oct. 17 .- Second Lieutanan

William D. Pritchard, in a fit of insanity, shot and killed Second Lieutenant Fred L. Deen. He then shot and killed FOUR PERSONS SUFFOCATED. New York, Oct. 17.-Four persons were suffocated and 15 were overcome

girl, probably will die. Incendiarism is

NOMINATIONS IN EAST. Montreal, Oct. 16 .- The following can lidates were nominated yesterday: North Waterloo, Jas. Pere Grahan Conservative; South Lanark, Hon. John Haggart, Conservative; North York, F. J. Roche, Conservative; North Waterloo Samuel Lauders, Independent Liberal, withdraws; Levis, J. I. Lavery, ative; South Toronto, Hartly H. Dewart,

TRIBUTE TO HENRY SAUNDERS. Feeling Reference to Loss Sustained by S

John's Church. Sunday upon the text, "The Righteous shows at Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Shall Be Had in Everlasting Remem-Shall Be Had in Everlasting Remembrance," made reference to the great loss St. John's church had sustained by the death of Henry Sauncers. The influence of a good life, said the preacher, would live in this world from generation to generation. How many people had been influenced to lead better, purer and more devotional lives by their companionship with some good man, the memory of a friend or doubt that kennel shows will be held in some good men, the memory of a friend or the story of some holy life? Such a life Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Los Angles and was that of Henry Saunders. He was one who loved his church and took a prominent nounced, so that there is sure to be a football game of the season was played yesterday between the Ladysmith team and
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the Ladysmith men won by a launch yesterday to put the finishing generations, so much so that the world one touches on some survey work in the harbor. | hundred years hence would see more than | western Kennel League suffers in the Princess May was in this morning on her a thousand moral reproductions of his beau- forthcoming clash with the A. K. L.

WEST COAST ARRIVALS.

Shortly before noon Monday the steamer Queen City came in from the West Coast To-morrow night the Conservative speak- of this Island. She had been as far as Quatsino, but reports having seen no sealers. A party headed by John Hirsch who in the A. O. U. W. hall last Tuesday, Ochave been surveying pulp limits around tober 11th, is as follows: Clayoquot was among the passengers, as were also members of a party who were engaged at Quatsino by the Quatsino Power & Pulp Co. Other arrivals were a Power & Pulp Co. Other arrivals were a couple of hunters, G. Paufine and F. F.

Truck hire 10 00

Professional assistance 21 00 Pagett. They have been looking for game In the vicinity of Kyuquot and have, it is Printing and advertising 20 75

collision with the British steamer Mon- follows: Capt. Balcom, E. Dewdney, A. Robertson, G. H. Grant, J. W. Jones, J. B. Prosser, J. E. Prosser, E. A. Hiscocks, E. Huggard, Messrs. Poppham, Daley, Barker, Potts, S. Fenwick, E. Waddell, J. Dixon, tickets were issued to those who took part, R. Machin, W. Sandford, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. | sold tickets or otherwise assisted. Swartout and Mrs. Moody. As freight the Queen City carried eight | tunity of thanking Mrs. Staneland, Mrs.

WAS IN COMPANY

CARLOTTA G. COX HOME FROM COPPER ISLAND

The funeral services over the body of the Neptune Found Remains of the Behring Sea the late Mark P. Weir, the V., W. & the Franklin Evraedition Fleet Reported From the West Coast.

> Capt. Nelson, of the sealing schooner Carlotta G. Cox, which returned from the Copper Island coast on Sunday, was among the few to see Capt. Burns, of the ill-fated Triumph, before the time when that vessel is supposed to have disappeared from the surface of the deep. What the just returned skipper has to report concerning the weather then and his meeting with Capt. Burns will be of interest to those who had friends on the lost sealer. He says that he was down off Mendocino when, on the 9th of February, Capt. Burns boarded the Carlotta G. Cox and spent about an hour with him. The latter was in good spirits and made no reference whatever to his schooner. She had been pretty far south and was working her way north with a catch of 44 skins. Eight days later a canoe from the Triumph was spoken by another from the Carlotta Cox. On the 9th of the following month the big storm which is believed to have carried doom to the Triumph was experienced. It was the worst storm Capt, Nelson ever encountered. On the 19th of the same month another terrific gale was run into and some days afterwards a davit and part of a boat from the Um-

> brina was picked up.
> The Carlotta Cox was the last of the schooners hunting on the Copper Island coast. Others which were there engaged, Capt. Nelson states, went to Behring sea. catch for the entire season totalled 884 skins, of which number 311 were taken on this coast before the first of

During the season on the Asintic coast no patrol vessels of any flag were sight ed. The weather on the whole was fairly good: in July it was particularly fine. A start for home was made on Septem-ber 10th, the voyage being marked by strong easterly winds and much rain and

According to a Times correspondent at Clayoquot a number of the homeward bound Behring sea fleet are close at hand. The Ida Etta has arrived there with 324 skins and reports the Jessie with 477 skins, the Libbie with 290, the Teresa with 150, the Zillah May with 200, the Fawn with 200, and the Director with 500. All were spoken on September 16th. The catches are small by smoke in a fire which gutted a five-by smoke in a fire which gutted a five-but possibly in view of the limited num-ber of sealskins which will be placed on 15 Moore street, Williamsburg, early to-day. Two of the injured, a boy and a be obtained for this kind of fur.

INTERESTING CONFLICT.

Two Prominent Kennel Leagues Will Struggle for Control of Pacific Coast Clubs,

Local fanciers are looking forward to exciting times next spring. The pros-pects are that there will be an interesting onflict between the American Kennel League and the Western Kennel League for control of the clubs of the Pacific coast. It has been announced that a show will be held at San Francisco-an A. K. L. stronghold-in about a under the auspices of the W. K. L. This is expected to start the ball rolling.' war will be waged in all the Pacific coast cities from Victoria to Los Angeles As Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard preaching last is well known the W. K. L. holds annual

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Substantial Sum Netted in Concert by Pupils of Prof. Wickens. The financial statement of the concert

Expenses. Rent of hall\$ 15 00 \$ 66 75 Balance\$ 56 25

This has been handed over to the Provin-

cial Royal Jubilee hospital to furnish the

sun room. A number of complimentary Prof. Wickens wishes to take this opporhead of horses which have been engaged in Gregson, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Longfield for the Sidney mine and which are now in their kind assistance, also his very appretransit to the Britannia mine 100 tons of clative audience, and hopes he will be able Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.—Three men of ore from the same property destined for the some day to bring his group of little inthe 89th United States regular coast artilLadysmith smelter, and 1,000 cases of salstrumentalists to the standard of his ideal.

> which calls gut the hours by means of a minute phonographic attachment.