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redu and seventeen men wounded. Both sides retained their positions. The other fight was between Major-General Mistcheko's Cossacks and the Japanese advance posts along the river kolendzy, north of Takushan. It last-ed from the evening of June 3rd to late the following day. A company of Cos-sacks tried to cut off a detachment of Japanese posted on the heights at Lladziapodzy, but the enemy brought up reinforcements and the Russians were reinforced by five companies of Cossacks Einally 3,000 Japanese were engaged, including artillery. The Cos-sacks repeatedly drove the enemy from their entrenchments. In one case the Japanese field across the river, but re-turned the more reinforcements and the the Russians drew off. The Cossacks' commander, Starkoff, was killed and two officers and nine men wounded. The Cossacks carried the body of their commander to Sinyen.

JAPANESE WAR HONORS.

London, June 6.-A despatch to the Central News bureau from Tokio says a number of promotions for services during the war were announced today, including advancement for Vice Ad-mirals Togo and Yamitoto to the rank of admiral.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.

New York, June 6.—Albert J. Pitkin, vice president and director of the American Lecosmotive Company, was elected president of the company today to succeed the late Samuel R. Calla-way, who died last week.

KUROKI HAS TYPHUS.

Japanese General Suffering From Mild Attack of Disease.

Paris, June 6.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says: According to information received here, General Kureki has been suffering from a mild attack of typhus fever, but has now recovered. I learn that Eng-kind has obtained from Japan, in behalf of Russia, assurances that the Japanese will not destroy seals in Behring Sea during the war. It is rumored that the army corps of the St. Petersburg dis-trict will be mobilized soon. I have renson to believe that two other army corps in the central districts will also

Railway Bills

Government Proposes Joint Regulation of the Pacific Fisheries.

Ottawa, June 6 .- Judge Sedgwick, as leputy governor, gave the royal assent

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Tientsin, June 6.—The Russians have evacuated Singmintung (about thirty miles west of Mukdea) and its vicinity. It is said that the troops which were at Simmintung are joining troops on the road to Mukden. Nothing is known at New Chwang of the Japanese move-ments. aid being assured. Although the tonnage offered was large, it is said that the steamship com-panies were not any too anxious bo transport the ore, as better paying ear-goes were securable at that time. It is possible that as Oriental freight traffic has somewhat dropped off of late the steamship lines might now be glad of the ore. As planned, 3,000 tons of the ore was to be shipped from Van-couver every two means and contracts would be made for a year.

HAPPENINGS AT

THE ROYAL CITY

SHOES ARE GERM CARRIERS. A leading medical journal argues that intiseptic cleaning of boots and shoes is needed as a hygicule measure. It is argued that the ordinary way of kee-ing the foot covering presentable is will calculated to spread throughout houses germs of disease which may be brought in from the streets. Another point made is that the inside of a shoe is never cleaned. In time the cholera epi-demics, it is claimed, the mortality has been anusually high among bootblacks, and from that the microscopic seeds of death must be uncommonly numerous on shoes and other coverings for the feet.

A PITCHED BATTLE.

Troops Take Union Hall by Assault and Several Men Reported Killed.

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which had passed both houses, includ-ing the B. C. Southern, White Horse and Alaska, Pacific Northern and Omi-neco, Boundary, Kamloops and Cari-boo, Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern and the Kortener Control

Senator Domville's bill to make the King's shilling legal tender, was dis-

plainly indicated the course of the bullet. There was nothin on the body by which it could be ident fied. The police searched the bush but found no trace of the murdere The search is still being prosecute Both men were Italians. WINNIPEG, WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, WIBINGS.
Winnipeg, June 6.—Premier Roblin behieves the Governor-General of Canada should reside in Winnipeg for at least six weeks of the year, and is prepared of the six weeks of the year, and is prepared of the six weeks of the year, and is prepared of the six weeks of the year, and is prepared of the six weeks of the year, and is prepared of the six weeks of the time of the Governor-General, and the idea of offering is a good one, provided that, coupled with the offer, there was a provision that he should spend six weeks or two months here in the summer or early fall. So far as the provincial government is concerned, it would be willing to co-operate and I think that if the eiffus to the legislature a substantial amount towards providing a substantial amount towards providing a substantial amount towards providing a substantial size weeks of the summer of the size that a substantial amount towards providing a substantial size weeks of the size of the si stantial amount towards providing a suitable summer residence for his ex-

The Brandon fair directors will re-build the blown down main building at the exhibition grounds, at a cost of \$15,000.

James Kelly, assistant superintendent of the bridge and building department of the C. P. R., formerly of Moose Jaw, died in this city last evening.

died in this city last evening. Delegates from Western Canada and North Dakota to the World's Congress in London left today. The party in-cluded Major, Burdett, in charge of stations in Northwestern Canada and North Dakota: Adjutant Aliward, Ad-jutant Slote, Calgary; Adjutant Annie Hayes, Jamestown, N. D.; Adjutant mamma. Hayes, Grand Forks, N. D.; Capt. Pearce, Ensign Charlton, Capt. Habkirk, Staff Capt. Ayre and wife, Brandon; Adjutant McGill and Bands-man Haltord, Frank, Alta. AVALANCHES ROAR.

and Halford, Frank, Alta. AVALANCHES ROAR. Frank, June 6.—The recent rains how heiped to dislodge buge masses of nork from the shattered summit of Thr-the mountain, and the rumbling and crashing of these in their descent is bu-ginning to breed nervousness in some who were witnesses of the tragedy of a year ago. Apart from the awe in-spiring roar of these small sides, they are not a source of any real danger. They come for the most part from the lisintegrated south peak, a mile be-low the town, and falling rocks never reach the base of the mountains. No movement of the north peak, which overhangs the town has been observed, aithough careful examination has been made and the residents of Frank go their several ways knowing that the procks from the south peak cannot hurt them, and trusting that the meancing point about 200 tons of coal daily. Some trouble with gas has been experienced ately and several miners have suffered sight burns. AVALANCHES ROAR.

ANOTHER REPORT DENIED.

St. Petersburg, June 7.—The story printed abroad giving alleged details of an arrangement said to have been per-fected between Great Britain and Rus-sia relative to Thibet whereby the inare there is of the respective countries there are delimited is officially denied. Great Britain's assurances, which were ac-cepted by Russia go no further than to guarantee the maintenance of the status quo.

King's shilling legal tender, was dis-cussed by the senate and considerable opposition was developed. The following milita changes are an nounced: Fifth Regiment—To be pro-visional lieutenants, Sergt. J. H. Sweet and L. H. Garnett. Victoria Collegiate School, to cadets—To be captain, A. M. Bell; to be cadet lieutenant, P. Stebbins; to be cadet second lieutenant, W. Mcc Connell. It is rumored that Lord Onslow will succeed Lord Minto as next Governor-tieneral of Canada. Chief Justice Taschereau left for Eng-Bern Blown Up at born the construction of the function of the functio

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