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TAIN'S MILITARY NEEDS.

lon, Oct. 7.-At Sheffield last night Arnold-Foster, the secretary for nade a strong speech on the coun-nilitary needs. He said his experithe war office had convinced him lessons of the Boer war had not uiring immediate treatme

en learned, and that dangers exdo not want an army." he said, ort, for social opportunities, or for ion, but an army which is ready a foreign army and defeat it. the peculiar circumstances of this y, Mr. Forster thought: not gain from conscription those uld impose upon ourselves un

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## JAP WARSHIP SUNK BY A MINE

Nearly Two Hundred and Fifty Officers and Men Believed to Have Gone Down With Vessel.

Field Marshal Oyama's Troops Are Moving Northward to Meet the Advancing Russians---Report That a General Engagement is Now in Progress.

fore, hourly expected.

already at work.

giving up not only the positions which they occupied after the battle of Liao

Yang, but places they had previously

few days weigh anchor for the long voy-

Tokio, Oct. 10.-It is reported her

that the Japanese recently centred a fire

blockading Port Arthur, on the west har-

news agency from Tokio says:

army and navy have displayed conspicu-

OF THREE WARSHIPS.

age to the Pacific.

REPORTED SINKING

After the farewell review of the Baltic

from the centre of the Russian advance. Bentsiaputze eastward. The remainder The Chinese persistently declare that being held in reserve at Liao Yang. few Japanese remain at Liao Kouropatkin disposes of nine corps, giv-Yang. Heavy rain is falling. ing him, perhaps, a slight superiority in

THE RUSSIANS ARE MOVING SOUTHWARD.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.-12.15 a. m.battle, upon which the fate of this ear's campaign in Manchuria depends, eens only a few days distant, though ices from the front are meagre. All is positively known is that Gen. Kourepatkin is marching resolutely against the enemy to do or die. According to unofficial reports. Field

shal Oyama, at the first sign of Gen. Kouropatkin taking the offensive, began awing in his line and concentrating on fortified positions north of Liao According to the latest reports, which are contained in a dispatch to the lated Press from Mukden, dated at 6 o'clock to-night, the Japanese outposts The strategy of the forward movement ealed, as were the preparations for the advance. It is not clear

whether Gen. Kouropatkin contemplates a blow on the left, centre or right of the anese army, but the fact that stress and upon the capture of Bentsiaputz, be opens a road and fords the Bentsiaputz already reported in the neighborhood already reported in the neighborhood be stream might foreshedow an every might foreshedow and every might foreshedow an every might foreshedow an every might foreshedow an every might foreshedow and every might foreshedow an every might foreshedow and every might foreshed the every might foreshe night foreshadow an exact. of the battle of Liao Yang, this ime the Russian commander flanking ing Liao Yang with his left as field Marshal Oyama did with his right. Little light has been thrown upon the

Different explanations abound as to the reason for making the forward move at this time. The advance is attributed to a realization by Gen. Kouropatkin of the difficulties the Japanese have encountered.

Such news of Russian movements as Japanese coast defence vessel the Hei Yen, which may be the warship destroyed. The Hei Yen is of 2,067 tons and the day's work in the field is over the Japanese from the Chinese during the Adispatch to the Ropers Counter to the Japanese from the Chinese during the contain the name of a Japanese coast defence vessel the Hei Yen, which may be the warship destroyed. The Hei Yen is of 2,067 tons and the day's work in the field is over the Japanese from the Chinese during the contain the name of a Japanese coast defence vessel the Hei Yen, which may be the warship destroyed. The Hei Yen is of 2,067 tons and the day's work in the field is over the Japanese from the Chinese during the contain the name of a Japanese coast defence vessel the Hei Yen, which may be the warship destroyed. The Hei Yen is of 2,067 tons and the day's work in the field is over the Chinese during the contain the name of a Japanese coast defence vessel the Hei Yen, which may be the warship destroyed. The Hei Yen is of 2,067 tons and the day's work in the field is over the contain the name of a Japanese coast defence vessel the Hei Yen, which may be the warship destroyed. The Hei Yen is of 2,067 tons and the day's work in the field is over the contain the name of a Japanese coast defence vessel the Hei Yen, which may be the warship destroyed. lerations which led Gen. Kouropat-A dispatch to the Bourse Gazette from the war between China and Japan. Her making good their losses at Liao Yang and replenishing their supplies and ammunition, or possibly to draw off a portion of the Japanese troops to reinforce.

A dispatch to the Bourse Gazette from the war between China and Japan. Her music properties of the Bourse Gazette from the war between China and Japan. Her armament consists of one 10.2-inch Krupp gun, two 5.9-inch guns, six small materially changed. The Japanese main rapid fire guns and two torpedo tubes. The Hei Yen carried a crew of 250 Nozu in a desperate effort to end the wing has gone thirty miles southward, evacuating Sianshan, Sinangai, Siamof Port Arthur. The best opinion atze, Fenshui pass and the neighborhood is that the impending battle is likely of Kwankiasian. The Japanese are thus olop with startling rapidity.

It is reported that the Japanese have ned Sianchan, Siamatze and Meiulin, positions east of Port Arthur. In political circles considerable stress d upon the moral aid of the Chinese and that may be accountable for Gen. uropatkin advancing without being apelled to abandon the sacred city of Mukden, it being remembered that the apanese failed to reach the city of imperial tombs during the China-Japanese

#### IMPORTANT POSITION

CAPTURED FROM JAPS. Petersburg, Oct. 10.-The formal from land positions and from the fleet ement that Gen. Kouropatkin is last strong enough to assume the ofbor with the object of destroying the Russian fleet, and succeeded in sinking ve. together with unofficial reports offensive movements against the armies of Field Marshal Oyama the | three vessels, the names and character of een progressing since October 4th. ed patiently through the long, taking the risk of a sortie. nonths of discouragement and dehad an instantaneous effect. The bulletin boards at the street cor-THE MIKADO'S MESSAGE pon which were posted copies of atkin's order of the day, were surby crowds, really cheerful for

time since the war began. the papers acclaim the tidings ntense satisfaction, at the same varning the public not to harbor s and saying they must be pre the commencement of hostilities our be expected.

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sexpected. General Kuroki commanded in som, is officially confirmed. The appointment. Sir Education of the final success are still distant. I earnestly however, was not severe, the Japanese in confusion back upon their strong positions north of Lancy fighting is hardly likely before disek at the earliest. It is now evident the earliest. It is now evident the firm of the earliest. It is now evident the firm of the earliest. It is now evident the firm of the earliest of the Emperor, Gen. Stoesed confirms and the earliest of the strong positions and the paper of the day are specified and adding themselves out of the paper of the final success are still distant. I earnestly however, was not severe, the Japanese in confusion back upon their strong positions in that forward movement had for known that a forward movement had for known that a forward movement had been decided on, though there had been decided on, thoug Heavy fighting is hardly likely before has reported that unless he is relieved

stronger numerically; second, that intrigues connected with the appointment of a new commander-in-chief may have determined Kouropatkin to precipitate sist the advance at various positions of the determined Kouropatkin to precipitate sist the advance at various positions of the various positio explanation, that he again has been over-ruled from St. Betersburg and is acting ing along the whole line, and the cavalry

Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post, takes similar views. He says that Kouropatkin's mention of the relief of Port Arthur and the fact that immediately following the decision to send out a strong army he is about to risk everything in an attack by the first army suggests government pressure. If so, Mr. Mukden, Oct. 10.—The sound of a 280,000 men, of which 150,000 are posted heavy cannonade is distinctly audible between the Hun river, to the west, and from the centre of the Russian advance. Bentsiaputze eastward. The remainder own judgment it is a bold move and he pushing forward, and that the Japanese is a formidable antagonist.

While all the morning newspapers

comment in a similar vein, the consensus of opinion is that Field Marshal Oyama Gen. Kouropatkin is in the field, perhas nothing to fear from a Russian ad-

the flank of the Japanese position at the Yentai mines unprotected, and news of there has been no fighting of importhere announces, authoritatively, that there has been no fighting of importthe abandonment of the mines is, thereance at Port Arthur since the last big assault on the fortress from September
19th to September 22nd. On the night of
October 5th the Japanese landed a force

SOLDIERS FOUGHT
DURING D The Japanese appear to be concentrating their forces in the fortifications formerly occupied by the Russians on the right bank of the Taitse river, which are exceedingly strong, and they have an equally good defence north and south.

sinu. Private advices from Mukden just anese gunboat Heyen struck a mine in received indicate that the artillery is Pigeon bay, west of Port Arthur, on September 18th, and sank. Only four of her An engagement is reported to have occurred yesterday on the Russian right The naval registers available do not

curred yesterday on the Russian right flank fourteen miles southwest of Mukmention a Japanese gunboat named Heyen, but they contain the name of a A dispatch to the Bourse Gazette from the war between China and Japan. Her officers and men.

SCOUTS SKIRMISHING

ALONG WHOLE LINE. St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.-Gen. Kouropatkin has telegraphed to the Emperor that the Russian vanguard is now in fleet at Reval to-day by Emperor Nicholas the squadron sailed for Libau, whence it is declared they will within a JAPANESE MEET

KOUROPATKIN'S TROOPS. Tokio, Oct. 11.-4 p.m.-It is reported that the Russians have crossed the Hun river in heavy force and are aggressive-ly attacking the Japanese forces, which which Gen. Stoessel declared to be inwere moving northward. A general engagement is said to be in

ADVANCING RUSSIANS MOVING CAUTIOUSLY.

which are unknown. The failure of the Port Arthur fleet to make a sortie is making the impression that the Russians St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.-12.45 p.m. A period of anxiety is ahead. The Rusannouncement, which had been intend to destroy their ships just before sian public have been warned that now the fall of the fortress in preference to the tables are turned and the Russian patkin's plans to the Japanese, and tha TO THE JAPANESE. people will have to be content with packed around General Kouropatkin's ed at the war office here as indicating a "At an audience this morning the Emperor of Japan handed the premier a message to the nation, as follows: "Since on the war stage, many wild rumors may

While the general staff intimates that ous loyalty and bravery, and, with the officials and people, with united minds, and entrenching as he goes, most of the accompanying our instructions, they have | military critics are of the opinion that his hitherto steadily advanced by progressive greatest chances of a success is a quick ded. General Kuroki commanded in steps. Nevertheless our prospects of smash at the Japanese positions north final success are still distant. I earnestly of the Taitse river, which would drive hope that the sincerity of the national the Japanese in confusion back upon the

on imperial orders.

"He seems to be thrusting his head into the lion's jaws," says the Daily Telegraph, "under instructions from St.

A special dispatch from Chefoo says that two correspondents who reached Port Arthur, were expelled September ieff's subsequent return to Russia.

"We left Mukden the afternoon of the lions and the proper author."

REPORTED EVACUATION

OF YENTAI UNCONFIRMED. No official news has been received from the front as to what is happening to-day, were gradually withdrawing their out-posts, which were only a cannon shot distant. There have been almost constant artillery skirmishes, which at any

sonally directing the forward moves of his army, which, it is understood, is divided into two strong columns moving on each side of the railroad, whence they will draw their supplies, their flanks begin gosecured by no less than 150 squadrons of Cossacks. Russians are operating along a front of between forty and forty-five miles, extending from Kacufou forty-five miles, extending from Kacufou the second Russian army to succeed any better than the first.

WERE DRIVEN BACK
BY ARTILLERY FIRE.

Tapidiy name advance, and now does not exceed twenty miles, extending from Yentai mines westward beyond the railroad. When the Japanese concentration is effected a counter attack is likely to be the signal for a series of battles. If the Russians are victorious the ultimate issue is expected to be decided within the mountained by the Yentai mines of the prospector of the Russians without demoralization; and, as Spencer Wilkinson remarks, should Kouropatkin be beaten now nobody will expect the second Russian army to succeed any better than the first.

WERE DRIVEN BACK
BY ARTILLERY FIRE. moment may develop into a battle.

There is no confirmation of the Japan-

DURING DUST STORM.

Mukden, Oct. 11 .- A Russian correscondent of the Associated Press describ-ng incidents of the Russian advance tells of a frightful aust storm peculiar to this season in Manchuria, which raged on Saturday. It was at its height while a battalion of the Pekogg regiment, with strong wind carried the shells beyond

so far as the Shak river.

The correspondent repeats the statement that Liao Yang is practically clear of Japanese troops, indicating that all of FIERCE FIGHTING Field Marshal Oyama's men are north of the Taitse river.

JAPANESE WERE

DRIVEN TO TRENCHES. Chefoo, Oct. 11.-Noon.-A Japanese, contact with the Japanese, who are within gunshot. The scouts are skirmishing in sampans. The Russians offered a slight resistance at first, but later the

Japanese were compelled to abandon the position under a hot artillery fire, recross the moat and retire to their trenches.

Two fire with great skill and searched the Russian positions so fiercely that the Russians fell back north of the Schill they will only under exceptional circumstance. Two free lance correspondents who succeeded in entering Port Arthur will deported at the first opportunity. They sufficient.

HOW RUSSIANS RECEIVED KOUROPATKIN'S ORDER

Mukden, Oct. 6 .- (Delayed in transssion.)-Nomivorich, Danchenko, in a dispatch to the Associated Press, says:

"His words were received in solemn

decision to take the offensive it is not for- statement that Kouropatkin is moving decorated men, smiled grimly, and step- and hence lines of communication are gotten how recently the Russian plan of campaign was reported to be to lead the Japanese northward in order to attenuthere is greater surprise at what is considered a remarkable order.

Various reasons are advanced by the

matters, and third, according to the English critics, by far the most acceptable of the Taitse river and then defend the river, but according to the latest reason to know is a brave and clever

'Vicerov Alexieff arrived from Harbin

for the purpose of taking the regiments on their way to the front. the fatigue shown at Liao Yang. There | well and is confident of his ability to is a very different spirit abroad than

noticeable on the retreat from Tatchekiao. n fine condition. The men are in betspirits the nearer they get to the

"'Now it is our turn' is heard everywhere in the ranks. The veterans who den in fine trim. The gray haired old | advance is the only alternative. Oper-Turkestan fighter seems to have grown quite young."

THE RUSSIANS WERE

Field Headquarters of the Second Japanese Army, Oct. 9, noon, via Fusan, Oct. 10.—Daily skirmishing is occurring on the right bank of the river Hun, southwest of Choran. The Russians The Russians lost from twenty to thirty

RUSSIA WILL EXACT PROPER REPARATION.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.-The Russ toa battalion of the Pekogg regiment, with guns, attacked a Japanese force posted in a village east of the railroad and south the suppose as a military effect in the suppose as of the Spakho river and drove out the Japanese without resistance. Clouds of dust blinded the combatants and made it impossible to aim. The fingers of the impossible to aim. The fingers of the praying for Russia's downfall or weak-still more complicated if the extraording and and some of those who had been praying for Russia's downfall or weak-still more complicated if the extraording and some of those who had been praying for Russia's downfall or weak-still more complicated if the extraording and some of those who had been praying for Russia's downfall or weak-still more complicated if the extraording and some of those who had been praying for Russia's downfall or weak-still more complicated if the extraording and some of those who had been praying for Russia's downfall or weak-still more complicated in the structure of the st ening have begun to consider the pro-priety of renewing the fast dwindling their mark. The Japanese got away in good order, carrying off their killed and march to speedy victory, but the world wounded. The Russians lost 79 men.
The railroad is clear and not damaged ready to make untold sacrifices in order or be recalled to Japan ostensibly be-

NORTH OF YENTAL. Mukden, Oct. 11.-11 p. m.-A bloody pattle is now raging about six miles north of Yentai railroad station. The Japanese on Sunday fell back along the whole front and the Russians advanced across the Schill river and came within three who left Dainy on October 10th, says that a detachment of Japanese attacked on October 9th a small position in the hills near Fort Itzsuhan. The Japanese crossed a moat which the rain had filled offensive. The fighting lasted all day and their positions, but even assumed the night.

The Japanese directed their artillery river, which crosses the railroad seven miles from Yentai.

The Russians this morning resumed their advance and once more crossed the river and engaged the Japanese two miles south of it. A terrific artillery engagement is progressing all along the entire front. The result is still unknown.

KOUROPATKIN MUST

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-2.10 a. m.the tables are turned and the Russian army is advancing they cannot expect news which might reveal Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the tables are turned and the Russian army is advancing they cannot expect news which might reveal Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the tables are turned and the Russian vance, which was read to the troops in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's advance guard, of which the Associated Press correspondent at Muldon Compathin's plans to the Laconson of the tables are turned and the Russian army is advancing they cannot expect the control of the troops after a church service October 2nd, in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the tables are turned and the Russian army is advancing they cannot expect the control of the troops after a church service October 2nd, in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the troops after a church service October 2nd, in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the troops after a church service October 2nd, in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the troops after a church service October 2nd, in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the troops after a church service October 2nd, in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the troops after a church service October 2nd, in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the troops after a church service October 2nd, in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the troops after a church service October 2nd, in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of the Laconson of the troops after a church service October 2nd, in a temporary check of Gen. Kouropathin's plans to the Laconson of evoked wild enthusiasm. It was a beantiful day. Officers and soldiers were telegraphed the first news, is not regardmeagre information concerning what has actually been accomplished until the pending battle is in full swing. The pending battle is in full swing. The pending that has been pending battle is in full swing. farther than his voice could carry. Father Golubeff uttered a fervent prayer for victory and, raising a cross aloft and regarded as the result of a counter at the whole freezeward from the garrison of Port Arthur:

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> ity in numbers, it is said here, is bound; half of the Empire, which is dear to you expectancy by the men who as yet did sooner or later, to compel the Japanese as well as to me."

critics as having possibly actuated Kouropatkin; first, that Japanese inactivity led him to suppose that he was stronger numerically; second, that intrigues connected with the appointment of a new commander include to say when Field Marshal Oyama of a new commander include to say when Field Marshal Oyama of a new commander include the same and liable to interruption, they must consider Feng Huang Cheng and "Is it true that the army is fit to measure itself with the Japanese foe? "General Kouropatkin had gathered" "General Kouropatkin h Takushan as the source of supplies dur- SPOKE AT ENTHUSIASTIC

> situated to protect them. Field Marshal Oyama must, therefore, hold this triangle at all costs. The problem con fronting Gen. Kouropatkin in the im mediate future is the capture of the fortified heights comprising this triangle where the Japanese will have the advantage of fighting behind breastworks and utilizing their superiority in mounsame day amid the cheers of the soldiers | tain guns. The general superiority of the Japanese in mountain operations is conceded. The Russian commander un-"The men are now thoroughly rested doubtedly is aware of the difficulties of and equipped, and there is no trace of the task before him, has measured them Liberal.

> > overcome them. If Gen. Kouropatkin posses army of half a million men he could leave a sufficient force to attack the triangle while he moved with the remainder around the eastern and western flanks.
> > This is considered, in the best informed circles at the war office, to be impracticable with the numbers now composing Gen. Kouropatkin's army, and a frontal ations, however, are likely to be marked by feints on the right and left. The Japanese probably movement's until both armies become involved in a death struggle.

TOKIO AWAITING

NEWS OF FIGHTING. along the Japanese advance line. On Friday Japanese cavalry attacked two companies of Russian infantry and two regiments of cavalry with machine guns of Mukden. It is reported that the Russians assuming the offensions assuming the offensions assuming the offensions. Tokio, Oct. 11.-7 p. m.-Tokio toof Mukden. It is reported that the Russians, assuming the offensive, crossed the Hun river and attacked Gen. Kuroki's Japanese sustained no loss. On Saturday the Japanese advance infantry drove back 400 Russian cavalry at Dall to Japanese, advance infantry drove back 400 Russian cavalry at Dall to Japanese, advance infantry drove back 400 Russian cavalry at Dall to Japanese, advanced the Dall to Japanese, advanced to Japanese, and the Japanese, and the Japanese being strongly reinforced recaptured and reoccupied. The Japanese, and the Japanese being strongly reinforced recaptured and reoccupied. sides were heavy. No official confirmation of these reports can be obtained.

DUE TO PRESSURE. London, Oct. 12.—The English papers Europe as a military effect in Man-churia. Already the chancellories of now is shared by most of the European ary statement sent by Bennett Burleigh from Shanghai to the Daily Telegraph to-day should turn out to be correct. Mr. Burleigh says it is believed that Field

over the command. stood up 15 round, and was counted out in the sixteenth, and remained unbetter classes of Japanese," Mr. Bur-leigh adds "that it was Nodzu who saved when he died. the situation at the battle of Liao Yang. Oyama and the headquarters had actual ly ordered a retreat when Nodzu vigor-ously protested against such action and begged them to make another desperate effort, he more directly operating with Oku's right. To Nodzu, therefore, is due the sole credit of averting a disastrous retreat, which he warded off by sending in and almost sacrificing the entire 20th regiment of the 10th division.'

According to Mr. Burleigh, the Japan ances attack Tie Pass this season. Mr. Burleigh concludes: "Gen. Nishi, ommander of the Japanese second division, will become governor of Man

Commenting editorially upon the state ments in Mr. Burleigh's correspondence, the Daily Telegraph says: "The recall of Oyama is almost inconceivable. It is Oyama's war planned and carried out by him and his recall would be the MAKE FRONTAL ATTACK. sign that Japan, her Emperor and min isters were suffering from an acute at tack of nerves, and had begun to doubt

TO RUSSIAN GARRISON. London, Oct. 12.-The Daily Tele-

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MEETING AT HAMILTON

Another Batch of Nominations - Warning to Wearers of Ill-Fitting

Montreal, Oct. 11.-The following nomnations for the House of Commons were Durham-A. B. Aylesworth, K. C.,

Toronto West-E. B. Osler, Conserva-Hants, N. S .- F. W. Hanrigh, Conser-

Argenteuil, Que.-Thomas Christie, Liberal.

West Northumberland, Ont.-J. B. Mc-Coll, Liberal. The Premier in Ontario.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 11.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier opened the Ontario campaign here last night, addressing an enthusiastic meeting. The hall was packed. Chevalier Drolet Dead.

Montreal, Oct. 11.-Chevalier Drolet, one of the best known French-Canadians in the Dominion, is dead, aged 60 years. He was a broad-minded and tolerant

Buildings Demolished. Lucan, Ont., Oct. 11 .- A brick building and two barns belonging to Henry C. Hodgins, on the fourth concession Biddulph, two miles from here, was completely demolished by a wind storm last night. Mrs. Hodgins, who was in the front part of the house, was buried un-der four feet of debris, but escaped with

Woman in Custody. Ingersoll, Ont., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Dee, wife of W. Dee, of Salford village, has been placed in charge of the chief of an investigation into the cause of her

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 11.-Jacques, a

prominent French farmer of River Can-ard, is dead from blood poisoning, caused by an injury to his toe from ill-fitting

Quebec, Oct. 11.—The grand jury has returned no bill against Germain Wagner, of the R. C. G. A., who was accused to vindicate her power and exact proper cause the army is going into winter of causing the death of Louis Drolet in reparation from Japan." of causing the death of Louis Drolet in stood up 15 round, and was counted conscious until the following morning.

Toronto, Oct. 11 .- D. M. Stewart, gen eral manager of the Sovereign Bank of Canada, has notified the United States treasury department that several "raised" one dollar United States bills are in circulation in Canada Work of Army.

Toronto, Oct. 11.-Col. Taylor, of the

Salvation Army, says over one thousand

members of the army have been placed on farms or in positions in Canada during the past season. LORD MILNER RESIGNS

COMMISSIONERSHIP

Ill-Health Compels Him to Give Up His Post in South Africa--Will Return Home.

London, Oct. 11.-Lord Milner has esigned the high commissionership of South Africa on account of ill-health. brought about by the prolonged strain in grappling with the situation, which becoming more difficult owing to the financial and racial troubles of

Lord Milner has twice previously resigned, but was induced to reconsider his Father Golubeff uttered a fervent prayer for victory and, raising a cross aloft and turning to the general, said:

"The ancients commanded their sons to return with their shield or on it. I cay to you, go forward with the cross, and solve the constant of the cross that the cross is considered to make, but without any calculation to prevent the Russian advance.

The ancients commanded their sons that the cross is considered to make, but without any calculation to prevent the Russian advance.

The ancients commanded their sons aloft and turning to the general, said:

"I am deeply impressed by your noble message. With all my heart and sufferers of Port Arthur. I pray God will give you formerly director of supplies of the strength to continue self-sacrifice in belikely to get the appointment. Sir Edward has great administrative ability,

## **RUSSIANS ARE** AGAIN RETREATING

Thirty Guns Have Been Captured by the Mikado's Troops Since the Battle Began.

Part of Kouropatkin's Army Probably Surrounded---Fighting, Which Was Resumed To-Day, is More Desperate and Bloodshed Greater Than at Liao Yang.

London, Oct. 11.—The British government is closely watching to discern the Lieut.-General Count Keller's unlucky which will enable Russia to withdraw cause and effect of Gen. Kouropatkin's venture at Motien pass. forward movement. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, deprecates the ridicule which is being showered by the English press on Kouropatkin's proclamation. In an interview to-day he de clared he did not believe Kuropatkin was "I hear on good authority that he has

got men almost shoulder to shoulder along the railway," he said.
"I would not be surprised if Kouropatkin, instead of continuing a frontal advance, should launch the whole of his army against Gen. Kuroki's flanking It would be a bold stroke and precipitate a great struggle, but the Russians are not accustomed to mountain fighting, and would be handicapped even though superior in numbers. The result of the present phase of the Manchurian means much, and perhaps is almost as vital to one side

THE ARTILLER'S AND INFANCEY ENGAGED.

At the Russian front. Oct. 10; by me senger to Mukden, Oct. 11.—(Delayed.)

The artillery due! is progressing on the Russian left, twenty-seven miles south-east of Mukden, while the fighting at Yentai rages with terrible bitterness. The Japanese are essaying a counter

The result is in the balance. Russian reinforcements are coming u rapidly.

RUSSIANS MARCHED TO BATTLE SINGING.

Mukden, Oct. 11 .- (Delayed in transmission.)—The aggressive movement of General Kouropatkin's army is causing the Japanese column on the northeast to withdraw, concentrating at the Yentai

Russian scouting parties came into contact with the Japanese Monday evening and captured 100 head of cattle. The retirement of the Japanese was so hurried that they abandoned their field

telegraph and telephone lines.

The Russian soldiers are in the best of spirits and advance to battle singing.

JAPANESE LEFT

WAS DRIVEN BACK

Mukden, Oct. 11, 8 a.m .- (Delayed in transmission.)-The battle commenced this morning along the line of the rail-

nearly beyond recognition. The weather is beautiful and the sound It is impossible to tell how the day's

fighting will develop.

The fighting on Monday communications of the fighting of Monday communications of the fighting of the early in the morning, A bombardment early in the morning. A hombardment of five hours' duration forced back the yesterday and wounded men from the yesterday and younded men from the yesterday and wounded men from the yesterday and younded men from the yesterday

About noon the Japanese began to re in intensity, concentrating about the Yentai coal mines, where firing continued until darkness fell Russians drove in the Japanese left, while the right clung to its position, but

maintained itself only with difficulty.

THE ADVANCE OF

JAPANESE FORCES Field Headquarters of the Second Jap-Oct. 12.-The advance on Mukden be-

continued all day.

There was no decisive forward movement of the infantry to-night.

THE JAPANESE ARE GAINING GROUND.

Tokio, Oct. 12.-6 p.m.-Field-Marshal Oyama reports that there was fighting along almost the entire front since October 10th and that the Japanese are lines abandoned by the Japanese. gaining ground, and the Russian attack on Sienichuang was repulsed.

THE ATTACK IS WELCOMED BY JAPS. DROPPING SHELLS INTO

Tokio, Oct. 12, 11 a.m.—Silence has been preserved at headquarters concerning the events around Liao Yang and Mukden. It is popularly reported that the Russian advance and attack is welcomed. Heretofore the Japanese have comedled to take the agressive and openly assault the strongest works. The people believe now that the works. The people believe now that the conditions are reversed, the troops will ansee say, was the only reverse which Tokio, Oct. 12, 11 a.m.-Silence has

AGAIN IN PROGRESS. St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-Gen. Sakharoff telegraphing yesterday evening confirms the reports of desperate fighting north of Yentai, where the heights were alternately held by the Russians Netherlands in the German confederaand the Japanese

mmand of the Sixth Siberian rifles. was wounded in the leg but did not requish his command. The losses are not stated, and accord-

ing to the latest advices the battle is ly continuing to-day. OYAMA'S FORCES ARE

SLOWLY ADVANCING. St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-1.37 p. m.-The battle below Mukden continues to rage along the entire front and, according to Gen. Kouropatkin's latest advices being the invention of enemies of both sent last night after the fighting of the day had ended, the Japanese were stub-

bornly holding their own, offering a desperate resistance, and had even ad-

After an all day fight above Yentai where the Russians sustained their first The infantry practically was not of the fighting. The Japanese stuck to

MOVEMENT CHECKED.

Tokio, Oct. 12.-8 p. m.-A battle, south of Mukden, raged uninterruptedly all of Tuesday and into the night. It was continued to-day. The results have

The Russians have a heavy force on the Japanese right toward the Taitse dispatched in advance. river, but it is believed that the Japanese Officials here express have checked the Russian turning move-

E OPENING OF ANOTHER BATTLE.

Shanpintaidze, a mile south of Bent flanking column (believed to be General Mistchenko's), by way of Mukden, Oot. 12.—The Russians have been advancing Rear-Admiral Haupt, naval commander at in force for several days. Upon reachthe port of Vladivostock, to be junior adthered the Japanese flanking force and threatening Tai Diamowza, a mile south of way with a terrific artillery fire on both sides. The railway line almost to Yentai is in possession of the Russians. lery fire on the right where the Russian The station itself has been damaged advance was in contact with the Japumn was immediately accelerated. The JAPS LEFT ARMY

anese. The movement of the main colof cannonading is audible a distance of Russians were then two days' march from Shanpintaidze. Desultory skirmish ing was constantly proceeding on the right and left and the Japanese steadily retired.

Tokio, Oct. 13.—Reports last night from the scene of the battle now raging along an extended front from The firing ahead became heavier

front and opened the way for an infantry through the Russian lines.

The Russians pressed forward with in-The Russians pressed forward with increased speed, the infantry advancing at the double. The aspirations of the men following day. The Russians have a great bornly defended and the battle increased were high, due to the fact that they were force down close to the Taitse river. Ap-

actually assuming the offensive. totally assuming the offensive.

They arrived at the village of Shanpin-was nicely timed to interrupt a strong taidze at 5 o'clock this evening. The turning movement that was threatening As a net result of the day's events, the day's events, the days are the day's events, the days are the day's events, the day's events, the day are the nese for carrying away their stores, said: "The enemy's artillery opened a 4,000 bags of rice and barley. There severe attack at 10 o'clock Tuesday were two divisions of Japanese in front against our forces at Bensihu. The of the Russians.

flank, where his skirhishers lery duel is progressing. Our detach- ture is expected. Field-Marshal Oyama, learning that the Russians were strengthening and reinforcing their left, five miles north of Yentai, ordered the advance. The entire line began the march, the infantry advancing two or three miles, the artillary following.

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The enemy is progressing. Our detachment of the Taitse river returned after driving the enemy of to-day as follows:

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continued all day.

There was no decisive forward moveThe Russian fire was accurate and

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> at 10 o'clock, the Japanese replying. To the right column and the centre army, is one regiment of infantry at Menchauthe right the fight was proceeding simulare trying to attack the enemy posted at opp and another at Pachiatsu, both of taneously, apparently in favor of the Sanchiatze, but the progress of the front, which are advancing south. Their rear Russians. The latter were using about centre and left wing is very favorable. ten miles of telegraph and telephone The commander of the army was still strength." It is rumored here that the Russians | after dark."

PORT ARTHUR HARBOR.

the Japanese before Port Arthur have suffered. On the other hand, the Japvance. The enemy opposing this column anese have destroyed two redoubts which is slightly less in number than one divis-Ribling mountain against their assailants, and the Japanese remain in six other captured fortifications south of

Shushiying which were mentioned in the dispatches of September 25th.

The Japanese consider that the progress they have made satisfactory, and pelieve that the capture of the fortress, although slow, is certain to be accon

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED LOST WITH GUNBOAT.

list of the lives lost in the sinking of the Japanese gunboat Heiyen, off Pigeon Bay, on September 18th, places the total imber at one hundred and ninety-sev THE UNDERSTANDING

BETWEEN RULERS

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10 .- The run f the existence of a secret understand ing between Russia and Germany covering the Far East has been revived. Ac cording to the latest version Germany gives certain guarantees to Emperor Nicholas regarding the German frontier, troops from the big garrison maintained in Russian Poland and dispatch them to the Far East, beside agreeing to support Russia in the peace negotiations at the end of the war. Germany's compen sation, in addition to the conc made in the commercial treaties already tion in the event of the death of Queen

General Danieloff, who succeeded Wilhelmina without a direct heir. Generals Troussoff and Romanoff in Diplomatic circles are discussing th in the same category as other similar stories by most of the diplomats, it made more credence in quarters not particularly noted for friendliness either to Russia from Russian sources is contained in the Associated Press dispatches from Mukto Berlin, ostensibly to consult a special ist, in reality was to confer with Emperor William in person on this question.

The frontal attack on the Yentai mines developed a desperate battle in which peror William in person on this question.

Nothing confirmatory of the report obtainable in responsible government

> TWENTY-THREE SHIPS IN BALTIC FLEET.

Paris, Oct. 12 .- The St. Petersburg corres condent of the Echo de Paris learns from check, the Japanese still held that posi- what he believes to be a reliable source the final composition of the new fleet, force, the main idea expressed is that this engaged, the artillery being in the front | which is to sall from the Baltic for the Far East, is as follows: The battleships to carry out the big operations he has their guns, and the Russian batteries Oslavia, Navarin, Borodino, Alexander III., undertaken, il undertaken, orel and Souvaroff, the cruisers Almaz, Gen. Kouropatkin's advance had been Seeltchum, Izumrud, Admiral Nikginoff,

> The coaling of this Cape squadron has simultaneously at two separate points of been insured by colliers which have been the Japanese flank. There has been hard dispatched in advance.
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> Officials here express the belief that the sihu, in which a Russian loss of 150 in Russian Baltic fleet will actually start for killed or wounded is admitted.

the Far East next Friday or Saturday. BEZOBRAZOFF WILL

Shanpintaidze, a mile south of Bentzoputz, Oct. 10. with the Russian left Vice-Admiral Bezobrazoff, commander of zu's action at the battle of Liao Yang in the first squadron of the Baltic fleet, to be pressing a portion of his army across the senior admiral of the Baltic fleet, and of Taitse river to co-operate with Gen. the first squadron of the Baltic fleet, to be miral of the Baltic fleet.

Rear-Admiral Grey succeeded Admiral

keeping up the attack on the enemy even

vostock. Admiral Jessen will assume command of the first Pacific squadron. the Russian refirement. According to a Russian general, has just returned here from Liao Yang, IS ADVANCING. the Japanese had 14,000 men, six double divisions and four brigades across the Tokio, Oct. 13.-Reports dispatched river when Kouropatkin ordered a re-

JAPANESE REPORT OF

OPENING OF FIGHTING. Tokio, Oct. 12.—General activity has tinued throughout the day. The Japan is believed here that a general engage- Kouropatkin's thrust at the along the whole broad front. The opposing forces were in touch yesterday, and it is believed that a great battle south of The Japanese assumed the offensive The right army, reporting last night,

Russians are attempting to strike the lalong the centre, stretching from Yental Japanese right at two points widely sep-The general commanding this (Russian) column upon reaching Shanpint- sumed the aggressive. Fighting is now sent across the Taitse river thirty-five where the fighting was hottest, the Russian column upon reaching Shanpint- sumed the aggressive. sian) column upon reaching Shanpintaidze, deployed a portion of his forces
with a battery of artillery, sent out left
between Tie pass and Bensihu. In the flank supports, and went personally to direction of Tumentzu pass another artil- rear and the report of its defeat or cap-

The first report from the headquarters eventually silenced the Japanese battery. The Russians lost ten men wounded and one man killed.

This morning the batteries opened fire wing of the left column, operating with pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a legal to the pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a legal to the large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a legal to the large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a legal to the large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a legal to the large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a legal to the large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a large pass consisted of a mixed brigade. There is a large pass consisted of a mixed brigade.

> General Nodzu telegraphs as follows: fter dark."
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> The centre army reports that its enemy, one division strong, held a line right column, which has been occupying stretching from Chenhatien to Panchiathe heights north of Yamentzu since yes-terday, is co-operating with the left col-of October 9th a column of the enemy umn of the right army, and began ad- advanced southward from Luitunkow,

before we could effect our intended ad- the afternoon of the 9th, the regiments sians operating against the Japanese the Russians entered the upper Luïhotsu and a regiment of Russian cavalry entered lower Luihotsu. They The left army reports as follows: "The advanced to Shaotakt. The enemy's whole strength, one division, is advanc-

strength."

Kuroki says:

ng toward our front."

The headquarters of General Oku's

"The enemy does not show much ac-

tivity. His main strength appears to be posted near Luitunkow and Sunchia-

Field Marshal Oyama, telegraphing on

October 9th, says:
"Our right his dispatched a letach-

ment to reinforce the garrison at Chio-tao. Since October 7th we have been at-

tacked at Sienchuang. To meet the forces of the enemy that have appeared

at Bensihu the garrison there has been

no particulars regarding it have been re-

fighting. It is my purpose to assume

the offensive on the left before the enemy succeeds in concentrating his

force on the left bank of the Hun river,

Reporting on October 10th, General

"Communication has been established

with out detachment at Bensibu. Our

letachment fought superior strength for

twelve hours. The most severe engage-

with a portion of our force. Reinforce-

nents from our army reached Huolinchia

"The Russians are asembling at Pin-

HAS BEEN SEIZED.

WERE UNABLE TO SAIL

THE GREAT BATTLE.

Mukden Oct. 13 .- The battle south of

The fight continues to-day with unabated fury and determination.

Shanghai, Oct. 12.-A refugee from

Penhsuhu are probably enveloped.

FOURTH DAY OF

JAPANESE HAVE

at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 9th.

another portion occupied Tuments.

Japanese off Port Arthur to-day.

shankou and Tayupo."

BRITISH STEAMER

RUSSIAN SHIPS

and to thus attack the enemy's main

ived. The centre and left are still

left army, telegraphing on October 9th,

advance effected by us to-day has been comparatively favorable. We are continuing the attack against a line extending from Patchiapo to Luitukow. The right column took possession of Yangcheuang and is advancing towards Liusnachiatzu. The left column has advanced to a line extending from Tayu-chwangapo to Litalentun, through Chingtuitzu and with its main strength is menacing the right flank of the army holding Chanovitzu and Yuchistientzu and their vicinities. Should the commander be unable to accomplish his pur ose before sundown he will continue the attack during the night and the following day. The enemy opposing us numbers at least two divisions."

JAPS CUT OFF THE

RETREAT OF RUSSIANS. Tokio, Oct. 12.-3.30 p. m.-A general Japanese advance along a broad front to wards Mukden is progressing. A brigade of Russian infantry, with two thousand cavalry and two guns, having the object of striking Gen. Kuroki's flank, crossed the Taitse river on October 9th. The Japanese cut off the retreat of this force, and possibly will capture it. The Russians are attacking Sienchuang, thirty miles northeast of Saimatze (south of Liao Yang and almost due north of Feng Huang Cheng) evidently with the object of cutting off Japanese communication

CLAIM RUSSIANS OUTNUMBER JAPANESE.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.—No official news of the result of the battle to-day south of Mukden is available. Gen. Kouropatkin doubtless has communicated his report to the Emperer, but this disden. The absence of official news is pes simistically interpreted in many quarters robably 100,000 men are engaged, but hough the dispatches so far deal almost exclusively with this feature of the batle, it is pointed out that there is a much wider field involved. It is possible that the attack on the Yentai mines may simply be intended to hold the main Japanes orce stationary, and that the outcome

the Yentai fight may have little bearing that a sortie of the Russian fleet was the result of the general engagement While it is known and asserted that by a Japanese bombardment from the tteries overlooking the east basin. Gen. Kouropatkin possesses in superio SOME RETIRING:

met by the advances under Field Marshal Oyama. According to advices received at lan, uine destroyers and ten big transports. Tokio, a general engagement is in pro-The fleet will divide off the Spanish coast, gress between Liao Yang and Mukden one squadron going by way of the Suez but reports from Russian soffices describe canal and the other around Cape Horn, rethe fighting there as merely in the nature uniting at a prearranged point in the Inof advance guard actions. Gen. Kouro
dian ocean.

The story cabled from Shanghai to the London Daily Telegraph by Bennett Burleigh that Oyama will be recalled and BE IN COMMAND. that Gen. Nodzu will be made commander-in chief of the Japanese forces edly assumed the offensive. St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.-The Official Mes- attract's lively interests in large circles ing Kouropatkin's communications, made it impossible for the Russian commander to risk continuing his original plan of striking the Japanese right, which forced

captured 25 Russian guns, making a total of about 30 Russian guns which have fallen into the hands of the Japanese since the battle began. The latest reports from the front te of continued Japanese successes. BATTLE WAS A

DRAW LAST NIGHT

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.-1.53 p.m.-The Russian and Japanese armies resting below Mukden seem now to be locked in a death struggle for the mastery. en resumed in the theatre of war. It | Field Marshal Oyama is countering Gen. ment is progressing between Liao Yang and Mukden. Field Marshal Oyama has met Gen. Kouropatkin's army with an advance of the main strength of his force where Gen. Stakelberg, in essaying to

the Hun river is inevitable.

Besides their direct movement the forcing the latter to give ground. But, tempted a desperate counter attack, and sians held their own. The result at

This is the latest word received by the war office from Kouropatkin, but according to the dispatches of the Associ-

of Kouropatkin's plan of battle seems to depend, the war office explaining that re-ports from this point had not reached Kouropatkin when he sent his dispatch,

TO HOLD POSITIONS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.-5.15 p.m.-The war office up to this hour declares that no additional reports have arrived

from the front. General Sakharoff's report, given out, only begins the story of the battle up to the evening of October 11th, when no decisive results had been obtained by

WHERE THE JAPANESE

HAD MADE ADVANCES. Tokio, Oct. 13 .- 9.45 a.m. - Field Marshal Oyama, reporting from the field on Wednesday afternoon, expresses satisfaction at the progress of the operations and fighting between the Taitse and Hun rivers. The centre and right armies made substantial gains, while the left army was desperately struggling to envelop the Russian right.

Field Marshal Oyama dispatched two telegrams, the first of which said: "The state of affairs in the direction of Mukden is as follows:

"'On the morning of October 8th the centre column of the right army at 5 o'clock occupied Lokoutin mountain, and the northern heights of Pachestzu. "The left column of the right army tre armies has progressed takou, and continued to pursue the enemy's central column. The right army succeeded in occupying Maerh mour

"'The central army, beginning oper tions from midnight, October 11th, reach ed the heights extending from Sanchiatzu to Sankaushih mountain, on the northwest, and is probably pursuing the

FURIOUS FIGHTING - AT YENTAI MINES.

ment was near Bensihu. All our positions were held. At Weiningying the Russians have one brigade. A large column of the enemy reached Ta pass on St. Petersburg, Oct. 13 .- A dispate from a correspondent of the Associated Press, dated Mukden, October 12th, the ninth. The Russian's strength at Tumentsu is one brigade. Last night the Russians attempted a close attack against our position, which we repulsed "The fight opened at sunrise

when the sound of guns was heard from the southward. I am leaving now for A portion reached Bensihu at night and cupied Yentai station, but the Japan

ese continued to hold the Yentai mines though a furious fight had been in prog ress there all day long. "The Russians also captured Bensihu after severe fighting, and thus found

themselves in an important position on Tokio, Oct. 12.—The British steamer Fuping, belonging to the Chinese Engi-"There are many contradictory reports of the general results of Tuesday's engagement affeat in Mukden, and it it neering & Mining Company, carrying munitions of war, was captured by the hard to arrive at an actual conclusion. It is not even known, on the whole whether the Japanese or the Russians are gaining the most ground.'

> WERE UNABLE TO HOLD THE TRENCHES

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—6.10 p. m.—

It is impossible at present to enter the night of details of the operations on foot. October 11th from the headquarters of the men interviewed are in infin Gen. Bilderting, whose corps occupies the ter spirits than were those Russian centre, describe the bloody when we were retreating. Eve and desperate character of the fighting confident, and the men are all OTHERS SURROUNDED. along the railroad north of Yentai station, where on Monday the Russians repeated- home. None of them, however Tokio, Oct. 13 .- 1 p. m.-It is reported charged the Japanese trenches at the idea of going home except as that the Russians are retiring along the entire front, and that the Russians at pint of the bayonet, the fight continuing | We have enough troops, and to the night. The Japanese reserved termination of officers and men is to wip their fire until the Russians, at the out the Japanese." Eight more guns have been captured

ouble, were almost upon them. An instance is given of a regiment get-ting within a few yards of the Japanese MILITARY trenches but recoiling before the murder ous volleys of the Japanese, then coming on again with reinforcements literally under a shower of shrapnel, and finally the new Japanese commander-in-chief this place continued throughout Wednesday with ever increasing fury. In respect of desperateness, bravery and withering that the Russians were unable of the province of Ham Giong Dox, to remain in the branches of the province of Ham Giong Dox, where Contracts the Province of Ham Giong Dox, where the Province of Ham Giong Dox, where the Province of Ham

oodshed, it far exceeds the battle of to remain in the trenches. That night the Japanese artiflery bom-barded one Russian centre, proparing the The cont. Towards evening, the Japanese repeatway for a general counter attack, which new financial adviser Field Marshal Oyama ordered for Tues- that country not to take any important

day.

The Japanese offensive movement exin financial step without his and entitles him to attend tended to their extreme left, Gen. Oku's councils and make reports direct to the army became for the first time engaged.

It is now the fourth day of the battle. At nightfall on Tuesday the Japanese had forced back the Russian right, but THE SINKING OF CAPTURED 30 GUNS. the centre held fast, although a few positions had fallen into the hands of the Tokio, Oct. 13.-4 p.m.-Gen. Oku has

FORCE OF RUSSIANS ALMOST ANNIHILATED.

Field Headquarters of the Second Japanese Army, Oct. 11.-5 p.m., via Fusan, Oct. 13.-During the night the Japanese occupied the hills held by the Rusthe Russians falling back a distance of The Japanese infantry advanced with-

1,500 yards of the Russian lines at noon, and defeated the Russians in a fierce counter attack, almost annihiliating the attacking force, who made three The Russian artillery was not silenced,

despite a fierce shelling all day. FAILED TO TAKE

day. He says:

KEY TO POSITION. St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.-General Sakharoff, in a dispatch to the general staff, dated October 11th, gives some details of the operations of Monday and Tues-

'The Manchurian army on October 10th strengthened its hold on the positions taken the previous evening, five miles south of the Shakhe river. "At about three in the afternoon of October 10th, the enemy took the offen sive between the Mandarin road and the village of Toumyste (north of Yentai) with about a division of infantry and enemy's attack was checked by the fire

ed an artillery bombardment until the "On October 11th the Japanese at tacked the Russians on both sides of the railroad and north of the Yentai nines. A fierce fight raged all day long, and by night the greater portion of the position occupied by the Japanese in Khona pass had fallen into the hands of of plenipotentiaries of the powers s the Russians, who, however, at 5 in the wooded hill constituting the key to the

ians maintained the offensive along the ntire front against the Japanese advanced position, except at some points | held.

main positions."

generally successful in the fighting Japanese armies gained decided advar

The operations designed to isolate and rround the Russians at Bensihu progressing favorably.

n desperation anything shown sin var began. The losses are not indicated

A telegram covering vesterday "In the direction of Bens emy's attacks have been repulsed been firmly established. "The pursuit of the ene

NAVAL COMMANDER

Chefoo, Oct. 13.-7 p.m.-Losians confirm the report that the battleship Retvizan was rece a shell from one of the new hi ese guns, but they claim that

one was slight. Two sai suppost Giliak, killing the comma and injuring others. The Russians admit that the new Jan anese guns furiously threaten the bor, docks, etc. They believe, howe

that the squadron at Port Arthur will remain inside the harbor till the arriva of the Baltic fleet.

THE CAPTURT OF THE FU PING BY JAPS. ports indicate that the bulk n. An inventory is expected Fu Ping cleared from Taku, at known where she received her band. She flies the German fla steamer Fu Ping was captured Japanese guardships off Port Arthur on

October 12th. RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

ARE CONFIDENT. Mukden, Oct. 11 .- A Russian corresondent of the Associated Press teleraphs as follows: "I have seen a number of the wounded who have been sent back from the front. to finish the war in order to get be

MILITARY GOVERNMENT. New York, Oct. 12 .- A Tokio dispatch to the Times says: "General Hasegawa,

Emperor."

JAPANESE GUNBOAT. Tokio, Oct. 11 .- Two petty officers and two sailors of the Japanese gunboat Hei Yen, which struck a mine in Pigeon baywest of Port Arthur, September 18th and sank, managed to reach Chiaopai Island, from which they were rescued. One hundred and ninety-seven lives were lost. The Hei Yen, which was engaged guard duty off Pigeon bay, by the fleet, and a search for the vess

was immediately begun. The petty officers and sailors found on Chiaopai Island reported that at dusk on September 18th a storm came up, accon panied by high seas. The Hei Yen endesvored to return to her base, when s suddenly struck a floating mine, which ex ploded under her starboard side, amid ships. The vessel began to sink, and an attempt was made to lower the boat The boats were swamped and the crew jumped into the sea, where, owing to the heavy combers, they were quickly drown-

The Japanese fleet carefully searched the locality, but failed to find any other

An official announcement of the dis aster says: "It is highly regrettable that no report n any form has been received of the fat of the other survivors. The sad ev was made worse on account of the weath er, which must have added greatly to the already awful result caused by the explosion of the mine." The Hei Yen was of 2,067 tons dis-

lacement, 2,400 indicated horse por and could steam about 10 knots. THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL.

President Roosevelt Will Shortly Take Steps to Secure Another Meeting.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-The Pres dent is preparing to redeem his promise the delegates to the inter-parliame tories to The Hague convention, with view to revising and adding to that instr ment. Complex machinery of this kind difficult to set in motion, and if the ordin ary course is followed in these negotiation it will be at least a year and probably longer period before the meeting can

LADY CURZON. Walmer Castle, Kent, Oct. 13.-Inquiries newal of acute anxiety regarding letin said she passed a restless night and The night bulletin says Lady Curzon's

# WINNIPEG SCE

FINE BUILDINGS N MASS OF SMO

The Damage Will Prob More Than Six Hu

Winnipeg, Oct. 12. nothing but blackened were all that remained

peg's finest business c fire last night. The discovery was six story Bullman bloc firemen arrived, only street, the entire inter blaze. The high the numerous window draught, while the nar sides were little pro blocks. At 10.20 it v

block was doomed. The flames then jur tyne street to the Alb Ashdown's magnificen ment, and are its way street. The premises refitted and stocked tents, which are a to

\$400,000. In the meantime working into the Duffin of the Bullman structu efforts of firemen wij Co.'s photo gallery, D supplies, damaged Da store, the Woodbine h Co.'s drugs. The fire was stoppe block adjoining Ashd

street, although it appe scraper would go, and a carrying out office furn hold effects. Banfield piled up in front of the but the work of numer ecessary. The falling Bullman block walls, t wires, the discharge cartridges in Ashdow perils of the spectator for two hours the fire

Bullman Bros. lost a graphing plant besides mises. Their insura \$70,000, and their loss splendid stock of G. valued at \$30,000, wa ured. Kyle Cheese

The loss in the Ash be in the neighborhoo stock alone being wo insurance on this was was considerably adde ago. So far as mounted to \$75,000 a business is by no n dollars of value des

time lost, ali tend to n Mr. J. H. Ashdown, company, is absent fro gone south to St. Lou Ashdown on her return The Bullman block about twenty different firm had \$12,500 on t 0000 on stones, alu plates and \$15,000 on ing was covered to th making a total of \$62, Smith Arms Co. Co. Co. had about \$8,000

At 3.30 o'clock of Ashdown's store for a few minutes jacent buildings on the few minutes the flam The following is a p of the losses sustain victims of last night not official, as many

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COMMANDER KILLED BY SHELL

Oct. 13.-7 p.m.-Local Rusirm the report that the Russian Retvizan was recently hit by om one of the new big Japanbut they claim that the damage slight. Two sailors were

r shell burst near the Russian liak, killing the commander ing others. ians admit that the new Japas furiously threaten the har-s, etc. They believe, however, squadron at Port Arthur will ide the harbor till the arrival

APTURT OF THE FU PING BY JAPS.

Oct. 13.-11a.m.-Preliminary indicate that the bulk of the Fu Ping's cargo was ammunicleared from Taku, and it is not where she received her contra-she flies the German flag. The Fu Ping was captured by e guardships off Port Arthur on

AN SOLDIERS

ARE CONFIDENT. en, Oct. 11 .- A Russian corresof the Associated Press tele-

e seen a number of the wounded e been sent back from the front. ssible at present to enter into f the operations on foot, but interviewed are in infinitely betits than were those wounded were retreating. Everyone is and the men are all anxious one of them, however, has any going home except as victors. enough troops, and the one de-Japanese.

NCE UNDER MILITARY GOVERNMENT.

York, Oct. 12.-A Tokio dispatch 'imes says: "General Hasegawa, Japanese commander-in-chief in has issued a proclamation placer military government the whole rovince of Ham Giong Dox,

t with M. Negata, the atry not to take any important step without his concurrence, les him to attend ministerial and make reports direct to the

INKING OF JAPANESE GUNBOAT.

Oct. 11.-Two petty officers and lors of the Japanese gunboat Hei hich struck a mine in Pigeon bay-Port Arthur, September 18th and anaged to reach Chiaopai Island, they were rescued. One and ninety-seven lives were lost. Iei Yen, which was engaged in luty off Pigeon bay, was missed fleet, and a search for the vessel nediately begun.

etty officers and sailors found on ai Island reported that at dusk on er 18th a storm came up, by high seas. The Hei Yen ento return to her base, when she v struck a floating mine, which exder her starboard side, amid-The vessel began to sink, and an was made to lower the its were swamped and the crew into the sea, where, owing to the ombers, they were quickly drown-

Japanese fleet carefully searched eality, but failed to find any other

official announcement of the dis-

says: is highly regrettable that no report form has been received of the fate other survivors. The sad event ade worse on account of the weath ch must have added greatly to the awful result caused by the exof the mine.' Hei Yen was of 2,067 tons dis-

nent, 2,400 indicated horse power, ould steam about 10 knots.

THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL

ent Roosevelt Will Shortly Take

hington, D. C., Oct. 13.-The Presi s preparing to redeem his promise to elegates to the inter-parliamentary conference to secure another meeting potentiaries of the powers signa to The Hague convention, with a revising and adding to that instru t to set in motion, and if the ordin urse is followed in these negotiations be at least a year and probably a

#### LADY CURZON.

mer Castle, Kent, Oct. 13 .- Inquiries this afternoon show there is a of acute anxiety regarding Lady n's condition. This morning's buisaid she passed a restless night and omewhat exhausted. night bulletin says Lady Curzon's on has not improved since m

## WINNIPEG SCENE OF DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

FINE BUILDINGS NOW! MASS OF SMOKING RUINS

The Damage Will Probably Amount to More Than Six Hundred Thousand Dollars-The Insurance.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-This morning nothing but blackened and smoking ruins were all that remained of two of Winnineg's timest business corners, destroyed by

The discovery was made in the new tory Bullman block, but before the arrived, only from across the entire interior seemed to be in The high elevator shaft's and windows gave a great tht, while the narrow lanes on two les were little protection to adjoining ocks. At 10.20 it was seen that the

block was doomed.

The flames then jumped across Bannathe street to the Albert corner of J. H. shdown's magnificent retail establish ment, and are its way through to Main street. The premises had been recently refitted and stocked with valuable con-

In the meantime the fire had been working into the Duffin block to the east supplies, damaged Davis & Co.'s book-Bulgarian element appear predominant. re, the Woodbine hotel and Connell &

The fire was stopped at the Rialto block adjoining Ashdown's on Main street, although it appeared as if all the structures down to the Union Bank skyscraper would go, and all occupants were carrying out office furniture and houseeffects. Banfield's carpets were piled up in front of the city hall square, ut the work of numerous rigs were un ecessary. The falling outward of the Bullman block walls, the dropping of live wires, the discharge of thousands of ertridges in Ashdown's, added to the perils of the spectators and firemen. Before midnight, after burning fiercely for two hours the fire was gotten under

Bullman Bros. lost a magnificent lithographing plant besides their new pre-mises. Their insurance amounted to \$70,000, and their loss to \$140,000. The splendid stock of G. E. Ellis & Co., alued at \$30,000, was wiped out, half Kyle Cheesebrough's loss will

The loss in the Ashdown building will urance on this was light, although it was considerably added to a few months ago. So far as could be learned, it amounted to \$75,000 on the stock and dollars of value destroyed; the blow to business, the disorganization, the valuable time lost, ali tend to make the loss most

Mr. J. H. Ashdown, president of the that I can safely say that the quality of on south to St. Louis to meet Mrs. Specifically services on the grant of the good milling ashdown on her return from the south. The Bullman block was insured in to 65,000,000 bushels," was the interestabout twenty different companies. The firm had \$12,500 on the machinery, \$10,000 on stones, aluminum and copper plates and \$15,000 on stock. The building was covered to the copy on his arrival to-day from a trip of sevng was covered to the extent of \$25,000, eral weeks over the entire wheat belt. aking a total of \$62,500. The Hingston, Mr. Thompson said that on Saturday Smith Arms Co. carried \$39,500 on stock, tools and fixtures. Hyndman & first pile was driven on the new big flour Co. had about \$8,000 insurance on stock. mill that company was building at Fort

The Woodbine is fully insured. At 3.30 o'clock this morning, the flames burst out afresh from the ruins of Ashdown's store on Main street, and for a few minutes threatened the adacent buildings on the north side. Sev ral streams were furned on, and in a ew minutes the flames were subdued The following is a preliminary estimate the losses sustained by the leading victims of last night's fire. The list is cial, as many of the owners could do little but give an approximation, and many cases the insurance could not

e learned:

Bullman block and contents, \$140,000, nsured for \$70,000; Ashdown store and ntents, \$400,000, insurance \$115,000; Kyle Cheesebrough & Co. and wa, \$15,000, insurance \$10,000; H. W. Gerhardt, \$2,500, partly covered; Geo. E. Ellis & Co., \$25,000; W. A. Dixon, \$10.-000; Slater Shoe Co., c Co., \$5,000: Duffin building, \$15,-Duffin, contents \$8,000; Connell & \$1,000; W. T. Davis, \$3,000; Woodhotel, \$6,000; Rialto block, \$4,000; Watts, \$3,000; Steele & Co., \$5,000; Garvin, \$5,000; Hingston Smith ms Co., \$2,000; Dr. Prowse, \$500; Dr. y, \$600; Dr. Walsh, \$500; Dr. \$400: Dr. McKay, \$500: Mrs. ixon's loss, which cannot be es usisted of valuable paintings.

#### MORE REVOLUTIONS.

Tape Haytien, Hayti, Oct. 13 .- The the republic of Santo ingo is extending. Azua de Comla (near the south coast) and all the

ments of the south have declared favor of Isidoro Jimines The Haytien exiles have gathered near frontier preparatory to re-entering ti to attempt an insurrection against ident Nord in favor of Gen. Firmen. government is very anxious, and is king energetic measures to meet the

Dresden, Saxony, Oct. 13 .- There is re ed anxiety regarding the condition of Ting George of Saxony, whose difficulty in thing and general weakness are marked

LAMED, CRIPPLED BY CORNS, ust because you haven't used Putnam's orn Extractor. In one day it cures pain—no delay. Putnam's is perfec-n. Stop suffering, get Putnam's Corn extractor to-day. Every bottle guaran-

Youth Killed by Accidental Discharge of a Gun—Hon, Clifford Sifton

Winnipeg, Oct. 13 .- Hon. Clifford Sifton was unanimously nominated at Bran-don Liberal convention yesterday. W. H. Sharpe, of Manitou, was nominated by the Conservatives to oppose Hon. EVICTION LED TO Thos. Greenway in Lisgar.

Sudden Death. John A. Whitmore, the veteran post master at Regina, who had returned week ago from his wedding tour in Ondied suddenly on Tuesday night, aged 64.

Fatal Accident. Pattray Kilgour, 19 years of age, was accidentally killed near Stony Mountain where he lived, by the discharge of gun while out shooting.

Engineer Dead. Felix Gouin, a well-known civil engineer of the West, died at his old home

Gone East. Miss Eva Booth left yesterday for St. John, N. B., to cover the Maritime prov inces for the Salvation Army.

MURDERED IN CHURCH. Orthodox Priest Killed While Celebrat-

Athens, Oct. 12.-The following sem official statement has been issued: Hardly a day passes without the assassination of Greeks by Bulgarians being reported from Macedonia. This Sun-

day, in the village of Brot, near Monwhich are a total loss, placed at wife was burnt alive in her house. A Greek noble was also assassinated in the church. The object of these crim efforts of firemen wiped out Steele & Co.'s photo gallery, Duffin & Co.'s photo

SANK IN GALE OFF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

F. W. Thompson on the Yield of Wheat -New Flour Mill at Fort William - Nominations.

Halifax. Oct. 12.-Steamer Call, newly-built, has been lost off New Lon-The loss in the Ashdown building win be in the neighborhood of \$400,000, the stock alone being worth \$300,000. The cent he owned, amounting to \$18,000, invested, received word of the disaster this morning. There was no insurance. Mr. Fogar's son was on board. The steamer \$40,000 on the building. The loss in such a business is by no means confined teather all on board, it is believed, were drowned.

The Wheat Crop. Montreal, Oct. 12.—"As a result of my rip through the entire wheat belt I think morning last he was present when the

William. Molson's Bank. Montreal, Oct. 12.-The annual report of Molson's Bank of Canada shows net earnings amounting to \$457,290.72.

Nominations. Montreal. Oct. 12.-The following additional nominations have been made: Welland-Walter Upper, Independent Conservative, St. John City-Richard O'Brien, Lib-

St. John county-Hon, H. A. Mc Keown, Liberal. Carleton, N. B.-F. H. Hale, Conser-

Haldimand-Col. Thompson, Liberal, Brantford-W. F. Cockshutt, Conser

North Middlesex-J. D. Drumr Norfolk-Col. D. Tisdale, Conserva-L'Islet, Que.-Dr. F. Paquet, Conser-

FARMER'S DEATH.

Killed in a Runaway Accident at Ladner This Morning.

New Westminster, Oct. 12.-A fatal ecident occurred at Ladner this morning. Louis Monkman, his wife and child and a neighbor's daughter were in e wagon opposite a store when the horses The frightened children tried to jump out, but were caught by the mother nd both slid to the bottom of the wagon. Monkman was thus left on the end of the poard seat, which tipped at the first jolt throwing him beneath the rear wheel His jaw and neck were crushed, and he only lived a few minutes. Deceased was young farmer, aged thirty-five years. He came recently from the Northwest. The coroner decided that an inquest was

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

The Duke of Connaught Thrown From

a Car and Slightly Injured. Edinburgh, Oct. 13 .- The Duke of Cor aught, brother of King Edward, while riving in a motor car from Edinburgh Gosford House to-night, was thrown at and sustained injuries on his head which are reported to be slight. He retended by two physicians.

Crowd Attacked Police With Red Hot Irons, Boiling Water and Stones-Thirty Arrests Made.

London, Oct. 13.-At Felzport, near Cork, an attempt yesterday to evict a tenant named Edmund Murphy for unpaid rent of six years led to serious fight-

Fifty police arriving early in the morning found the place barricaded. A crowd assembled and assisted Murphy, assailing the police with red hot irons, boiling water and stones, compelling them to desist. The conflict continued all day. With the arrival of reinforcements, the police charged the mob with fixed bayonets, and many on both sides were

Later in the evening, through the mediation of the parish priest, Murphy was induced to surrender. Altogether thirty arrests were made One policeman had all of his front teeth

MURDERED AND MUTILATED. Negro Sorcerer Killed a Child and Cut Up Body.

Kingston, St. Vincent, Oct. 12.-Barbarous superstition which prevails among portion of the people of West Indian Islands is the basis of a ghastly and extraordinary crime that has come to light in the island of St. Luci. The finding of heart and hands of a white child in the possession of an Obiman (a negro sorcerer) led to the discovery that the child had been murdered and the body mutilated in order that the superstitious natives might, through possession of portions of the body, be able to work spells.

PERSONAL

W. A. Potts, of the Tolchester Steamboat Company, is visiting Victoria. He has dition to contesting Quebec. been here several days and is much impressed with the scenic beauties and other attractions of the city. The Tolchester Company, of which Mr. Potts is a director, operates four steamers between Baltimore and the well known tourist resort of Tolchester. He says that an enormous passenger business is done during the summer months. Being thus connected with the building up of tourist travel, Mr. Potts is

the Territorial W. C. T. U. convention at Calgary. L. S. Eaton, Mrs. Eaton and two daughters arrived from Nova Scotia last evening, and have taken up their residence at 20

H. Eaton, superintendent of the Victoria public schools. property located at the head of Portland

canal. He will leave for Naas Harbor by the next steamer.

ver street.

LADYSMITH NOTES.

Ladysmith, Oct. 11 .- A very enthusiastic meeting of Ralph Smith's supporters was held last night in the committee rooms. A large working commit tee was formed and everything is going ahead most harmoniously. The two foreigners who amused them

selves last Thursday by disturbing the Salvation Army meeting on First avenue were last night fined \$5 each by Governnent Agent Thompson for the offence.

Mrs. M. Campbell who was suddenly taken ill on Sunday night in the Roman Catholic church and vesterday afternoon was reported very low, is to-day much better, and it is expected will recover. Tug Lorne, which has just towed a Russian ship from sea to port Townsend, is in port for bunker coal to-day.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Boy Instantly Killed and His Brother

Seattle, Oct. 11.-Frank Dubigk, aged 15 years, of Ravensdale, was killed and his brother, Richard Dubigk, aged 13 years, seriously injured by the accidental lischarge of a shotgun near Ravensdal yesterday afternoon shortly before 1

With Charles Mattaini and Henry schlotman the Dubigk boys were ou hunting. After tramping about the woods all morning the young boys sat down on the railroad track near Covington, a small station just west of Ravensdale. A shotgun was resting on Mattaini's lap, and Richard Dubigk, who was seated next to him, grasped the gun by the muzzle and pulled it toward him. The trigger caught in Mattini's watch chain and the gun exploded. Frank Dubigk, who was seated next

almost decapitating him. Part of the contents of the cartridge struck Richard in the arm near the left shoulder. He may lose the arm. Coroner Hoye made a thorough inves-

MANY CANDIDATES YET TO BE CHOSEN

BY CONSERVATIVES FOR QUEBEC CONSTITUENCIES

Only Three Ridings Where Liberals Have Not Been Selected - Solicitor-General Will Run in One.

Ottawa, Oct. 13 .- Hon, L. P. Brodeur, who is here to-day, says that there are thirty constituencies in Quebec in which there are no Conservative candidates, and only three waiting Liberal nominations. One of these is Nicolet, where Solicitor-General Lemieux will run in ad-

Going to Manitoba. Sir Richard Cartwright leaves on Friday for Winnipeg to take part in the merchant trade. political campaign. Sir Richard speaks in Winnipeg on Tuesday next.

Telephone Contracts. specially interested in the efforts of the local association in that direction. He thinks that Victoria should become most popular among the pleasure seekers of the Pacific Coast. While here Mr. Potts is a personal guest of Steve Jones, proprietor of the Dominion hotel.

connection with railway stations, evidence was given yesterday showing that ing destroyed.

eighth meeting at St. Barnabas school-house Wednesday, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet pre-employed on the section crew at Towner. siding. There was a good attendance of them, it is said, have disappear-the clergy and laity of the various parishes.

The rural dean's address is as follows:

Japanese governments have had spies in The rural dean's address is as follows:

"Once more it has fallen to my lot to this country, with a view of watching welcome you to our rural-decanal confer-ence. This is the second conference to "The wreck did not materially injurresby street. Mr. Eaton is a brother of ence. This is the second conference to which you have been summoned this year, the steel work on the boats, but practical and in consequence you will not expect ly destroyed the woodwork located over from me any lengthened address on the the front trucks of the car so that it will F. P. Stewart, of Seattle, is registered at present occasion. At the same time, I have to be reconstructed. The steel ma the Dominion. Mr. Stewart recently sold out his interest in the Stewart mine, a expressed, perhaps, more than once, that these conferences are calculated, under the blessing of God and the guidance of the Capt. H. Pybus, arrived Tuesday evening Holy Spirit, to awaken in us all a deep from the Orient with about 3,000 tons and abiding interest in the things apper- of freight. There was little or none of Detective Geo, Perdue has returned from taining to the well-being and spiritual edition of the church to which, in the providence of God, we have the great privilege to belong. The members of this conby way of Spokane.

Mrs. W. H. Spofford, who was the local delegate to the annual meeting of the National Council of Women at Winnipeg reently, has returned from the Prairie City. formight shooting with Dr. Sanson. He judgment and restraint in argument which reports game as being fairly plentiful.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow and Mrs. Tatlow, and we may differ upon matters under consid-A. W. Donaldson, Rhodes scholar for Brit- eration, while we are all anxious to arrive Miss Lee Lum, L. O. Leisching, Miss L. A. W. Donaidson, Rhodes scholar for British Columbia, arrived at Liverpool on the Allan liner Ionian last Saturday.

Reginald B. Anderson, of the government office, Atlin, who has been on a holiday visit to his relatives and friends in Victoria, left Tuesday night by the American. toria, left Tuesday night by the Amur to resume the duties of his office.

H. A. Marks, who has been touring the province in the interests of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada, left Tuesday night on the Whateom on route to the interests of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada, left Tuesday night on the Whateom on route to the interests of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada, left Tuesday night on the Whateom on route to the commended, and will, Peters, Major and Mrs. H. A. Pratt, E. Quakenbush, J. Rampley, Miss E. Ranmany members of this conference who are some, Sir Geo. Scott, K. C. I. E., Miss S. E. Smally, Lieut. M. Snee, Capt. H. So, I. J. N., L. A. Summerhays, Geo. Syme. Thomson, Fraser Thomson, E. F. Tuesday night on the Whateom on route to the discussion of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada, left Tuesday night by the Amur to resume the duties of his office.

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> express your opinion, if you so desire, on these matters." Rev. Mr. Sweet paid a hearty tribute to the splendid services rendered by Rev. W. D. Barber, late rector of St. Saviour's, and concluded by drawing attention to the apportionment which each parish is expected sion this winter. The vessel was with-D. Barber, late rector of St. Saviour's, and to raise in connection with the Missionary | drawn from the Alaska run after the ociety of the Canadian church. The conference shortly afterwards adjourned.

> Cancer of the Face. been successfully treated by our Constitutional and painless home treatment, are now being nade and bids will be Send 6 cents in stamps for our booklet, called for soon. "Cancer, its Cause and Cure."
> V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Out.

THEY ARE RELEASED FROM WAR SERVICE

Nippen Yusen Kaisha Steamship Company is to Put on Fortnightly Service Again.

Advices received by Ken Burns, local Richard, was instantly killed. The agent of the Great Northern, state that shot struck in the head and shoulders, the regular fortnightly trans-Pacific service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamshin line will be resumed December 13th

In view of the fact that all the vessels of this line were taken into the tigation of the accident and has decided Japanese government service at the out- found, and a party of workmen will leave set of the war, their release is regarded for San Francisco as soon as the cage, as significant. Other Japanese boats are likewise, it is understood, to be restored | company's barges reaches Seattle.

to the merchant trade.

Schedules for the N. Y. K. liners will be issued in a few days and furnished

"From this city the cage will be shipped direct to San Francisco, after which Capt. Finch will commence a search for the agents of the company. The vessels which will be put on the run are the Lyo "The officials

is due to arrive here on the 19th of this Rio de Janeiro went down is definitely month. The five which will be added to known." the service are those which were formerly on the run. The place of the Riojun Maru has been taken by the Kanagawa. The withdrawal of the liners referred from the transport service would seem indicate that the Japanese are about | Capt. Newcome," says the Vancouver to go into winter quarters in Manchuria, Province. and that there will be less aggressivene shown in the conduct of the war for some months. The need of fransports must still continue, and it is difficult to

understand what the intention of the gov rnment can be in the mafter. Flying the flag of Japan the N. Y. K. Russian cruisers. It is quite apparent that the owners of the vessels fear nothment of the control of the contr Japan considers her foe so crippled on the sea as to afford no menace to the

SHIPPING TORPEDO BOATS. Among the freight which the Kana Before the railway commission in the Yokohama will be two knocked down tocase of the municipalities of Port Arthur | pedo boats. The steamer is due here on the 19th. The torpedo boats arrived at

The C. P. R. liner Empress of Japan

and Minneapolis.

D. E. Campbell returned on Sunday night from Lillioget district, where he spent a fortnight shooting with Dr. Sanson He independent and restraint in a summer which is a summe

matters which are to be discussed in the The trip across the Pacific was mark-synod. You will, therefore, be asked to ed by nothing unusual, and the voyage was a very pleasant one. ALTERING THE SPOKANE

From Seattle it is announced that th close of the excursion season and is now tied up. Before she goes into commission again she will be thoroughly overhauled and marked changes will be made in her. The water tube boilers in the Spokan Numerous cases of this trouble have are to be taken out and Scotch marine seen successfully treated by our Consti-, boilers substituted. Plans for this change

> While the company says it believes in the general principal of water tube boil-

ers, it is not satisfied that boilers have FOREIGN MISSIONARIES been satisfactory in the Spokane. Ulti-mately, it is believed, water tube boilers will be developed to a point where the will hold a marked advantage over Scotch marine boilers, but in the meantime ers are likely to use the old style of steam generators.

The water tube boilers in the Spokan.

are practically new and have not been affected materially by their use during conomic, as well as operating, reasons they are to be changed.

In the changes made in the Spokane

the company will have spent between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in their experiment

TO SEARCH FOR LINER "The Neptune Salvage Company, of Seattle, the manager of which, Capt. Fred Finch. successfully searched for the steamer Islander, off Douglas Island. Janeiro, which went down in the Golden Gate several years ago," says the Seattle Sfar. "Capt. Finch, accompanied by Oapt. Smith, the inventor of the cage, with the aid of which the Islander was

which is now in the north, with the "From this city the cage will be ship-

"The officials of the Neptune Salvage Maru, Aki Maru, Kaga Maru, Kanagawa Maru, Shinano Maru and Tosa
Maru. The addition of this fleet to the
Pacific business will greatly stimulate the
business, which has suffered severely
since the war broke out.

The Kanagawa is now on the run, and
is due to arrive here on the 19th of this
Rio de Janeiro where the

SUSPECTED POACHERS.

"Two large gasoline launches hailing from Anacortes were held up in Hecate Strait on October 1st by the Dominion government fisheries cruiser Kestrel, "The launches were together when

sighted by the Kestrel, and their movements were so suspicious that they were overhauled and searched. "Both launches were searched on the suspicion that they were halibut poachers, but as no proof was secured in the overhanding of the craft that either had been fishing, both were allowed to go

"The Kestrel has been cruising in the North for the past month. According to information which was gathered Capt. Newcombe on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, there is a great deal of poaching being done by Americans on

the fising banks there.'

TEXAN'S FREIGHT. The steamer Texan, one of the American-Hawaiian freighters, which company also owns the Nevadan, which was overhauled here last week, is ped on the Kanagawa Maru. On the way out one of the boats came very nearly being destroyed.

The chartering of the Texan by the Bosthe Dominion hotel.

Dr. D. McLeod, of Grand Forks, Y. T., is visiting Dr. George Duncan, of 79 Fort street, after an extended tour of Great Britain, France and Germany. During his absence Dr. McLeod visited the principal hospitals in the large centres of Europe. He will not return to the Yukon until the Bull conference.

The contracts were worth man a year to the Bell people. The board own to reded down to repedo boats on route over the Great Northern to Seattle have been wrecked near Towner through the breaking of the forward journal on the truck containing part of one of the boats. The train passed through Rugby at an early hour on a special schedule following the Great Northern fiyer.

BURI-DECANAL CONFERENCE.

The contracts were worth man a year to the Bell people. The board own to reded down to repedo boats on route over the Great Northern to Seattle have been wrecked near Towner through the breaking of the forward journal on the truck containing part of one of the boats. The shipment, it is said, will consist of 50 cars of steel plates. These plates are to be used in the building of the Steamer Texan is one of the finest freighters in the world. It is presumed that the journal was "It is presumed that the journal was "It is presumed that the journal was "It is presumed that the journal was being the fine of the effect that after taking on general freight at Tacoma she will load a large consignment of steel plates at Seattle. The shipment, it is said, will consist of 50 cars of steel plates. These plates are to be used in the building of the steamer, and with the loading of the steamer, and with the loading of the steamer, and with the loading of the steamer, and the ports are to the effect that after taking on general freight at Tacoma she will load a large consignment of steel plates at Seattle. The shipment, it is said, will consist of 50 cars of steel plates. These plates are to be used in the building of the track of the fine of price must have been offered by charter parties to secure the vessel for

this mission to the Orient.

SCHOONER VERA IN. The sealing schooner Vera, Capt. Sin clair, one of the Copper Island fleet beonging to the Victoria Sealing Company returned on Thursday from her cruise The Vera has had a very similar catch to that of the other schooners which have turned. Her entire take numbers 848 skins. The Vera reports that the weather in Behring Sea has been exhunting. The schooner made a direct run to Victoria passing out of the sea on September 27th. She is a phenomenally wift sailer, having been built for speed. She was originally the Halycon before being acquired by the sealing company, sail, she was regarded as one of the swiftest sailers on the coast. She, therefore, came from the sea at a very fast rate. A little time before leaving the ers. The catches of these were reported then to be about as follows: Casca, 600 skins: Victoria, 400: Director, 450: Allie

WILL CARRY ORE. The steamer Tampico, which it will be remembered almost collided with the Princess Victoria a week ago while the latter vessel was passing out of Seattle is going to make a trip north. More than 3,000 tons of copper ore will be shipped from the Gladaugh mine at Ellamar in Alaska to the Tacoma smelter on the

SALMON SHIPMENT.

The Blue Funnel liner Telemachus to be a man who has for several months from Liverpool is due here. On her return trip the Telemachus will carry a large shipment of canned salm is to take on 65,000 cases, which is awaiting her at Vancouver. This will be the largest cargo of salmon ever sent by steamer to the United Kingdom,

SELKIRK ON WAYS. The steamer Selkirk was hauled out Vednesday on the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot. The vessel is in the ore carrying trade between Texada Island and Tacoma. She will be on the ways only a few days, undergoing a gen

Berlin by a monkey which escaped from the zoological gardens. When washi g greasy dishes or pots and

Many burglaries have been committed in

eral overhauling and being scraped.

ARE SEEKING REFUGE

Pacific Coast Steamship Company steam- Further Reports of Uprisings in China -Russia Sends Troops to Protect Subjects in Chili.

> Shanghai, Oct. 11.-The British minister, Sir Ernest Satow, has notified the Chinese minister of foreign affairs of an uprising in Tamingsu and Chantefu, on the border of Shan Tung Chili and Honan provinces. The uprising has 10,000 adherents. The foreign mission-

aries are seeking refuge. Yuen Shan Kai, viceroy of the prov-ince of Chili, has given orders for the suppression of the uprising. Dangers are apprehended in the province of Honan, where the officials are presumed

to be ultra conservative. General Ma. military governor of the province of Chili, reports that the Moammedans are showing symptoms of rebellion, and the Russians are attempting to complicate the situation by dispatching troops for the protection of Russian subjects. The minister of foreign affairs has entered a protest, requesting that the Russian troops be re-

CANADIAN HEAD OF THE WHITE RIBBONERS

Dominion President Will Address W. C. T. U. Workers in Metropolitan Church-Her Work.

This evening in the Metropolitan Methodist church a rally of W. C. T. . workers will be held, which will be addressed by Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, the president of the W. C. T. U. in Canada. Since the death of Mrs. Yeomans, her predecessor as head of the W. C. T. U. novement in Canada, no white ribb worker is so widely known in this country as Mrs. Rutherford. Her work has not been confined to Canada, but she has been a prominent figure at all the great nternational gatherings of temperance workers on this continent and in the Old

Beginning as a girl in the old Bands of Hope in Brantford, Ontario, she has steadily advanced to her present position through all the subordinate offices of the great organization to which she

She is an effective platform speaker, and ver address this evening should be heard by all interested in the movement to which she has dedicated her energies. Mrs. Rutherford's present visit to the West (she was in Victoria two years ago) was primarily for the purpose of organizing a territorial organization at Calgary. The accomplishment of that task leaves the W. C. T. U. with a completed chain of organization across Can-ada from Cape Breton to Vancouver Island. If the present head of the move-ment has one specialty, perhaps it is the

ritish Columbia and the Territories. The plan of campaign for the former has been arranged in collaboration with Mrs. Gordon Grant, of Victoria, the provin-

cial president. BOUND TO A TREE.

eccessful Suitor Carried Away and

Left Helpless in a Dense Wood. Portland, Ore., Oct. 11 .- Out of spite, is thought, and evidently in order to put M. Kelley, of Keslo, Wash., out of the way so as to prevent his marrying tremely rough of late, and that for days Miss Lulu Ward, of Catlin, who had rebefore leaving it was impossible to do any fused the attentions of a less successful bound by wire to a tree in a dense wood and abandoned to die for a period of four days, from Monday until Friday leased. On Saturday the young woman and rigged for carrying a large area of whose preferment for Kelley nearly caused his Leath, procured a marriage

cense and late the same day the couple were married. Kelley is almost a physical wreck, but rom the scraps of story which he has given in intervals of conscious would appear that last Monday he started from the home of a friend to go to Kelso en route to Kalama, the county eat, to procure a marriage license. the way he was seized, bound and blindfolded by two persons, one of whom was disguised as a woman. He was then strapped to the back of a horse and taken into the woods, where he was bound to the tree and compelled to suffer unmen-

tionable cruelties. Thursday a note was found on the doorpost of one of Kelley's friends. stating the man's predicament and whereabouts, and his friend at once proeeded to the place and released him The perpetrator of the crime is said endeavored to force his attentions upon

the young woman. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

According to the understanding at St. Petersburg, the mail on board the steamer Calchas was released under order of he prize court. Col. James P. Averill, ir., vice-commander of the Grand Army of the Re-

anta, Ga., on Wednesday. Israel Zangwill, the critic and author. s on his way to New York. It is his purpose to seek to enlist the sympathy of wealthy New York Jews in establish ing a Jewish colony in West Africa. Prince Charles Anton Von Hohenzolern, a son of Prince Leopold, of Nuremburg, and a major in the Prussian army, who is going to the front as the repre When washi g greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will Japanese army, sailed on the steamship Shinbashi from Tokio on Wednesday,

public, died suddenly at his home at At-

remove the grease with the greatest case.

#### A GAMBLER'S HAZARD.

Driven from one position to another on Mr. Borden, leader of the Conservative party, has made the last desperate gambler's cast and declared for government ownership and operation. He declares that in order to save interest on an | duct the Intercolonial from Ottawa." enormous capital sum if he be victorious on November 3rd, the work of construction will be commenced at every available point and rushed through as John Macdonald, in accordance with the rapidly as possible. That is what the principles he had enunciated, immedigovernment has asserted will be done, and for the same reason. The organs of vate company, together with bonuses the Conservative party in British Colum- and privileges of almost fabulous value, bia, however, declare that it is the intention of the Grand Trunk Company to deprived of the "incidental benefits" con- the still greater obligation of running it. nected with such a great undertaking.

It is perfectly evident at this stage of ticipated. Toronto, a city which dearly loves a hero no matter in what field his glory may have been won, and which is always glad of an excuse for a display of enthusiasm, is a pronouncedly Conhaving been cast in a heroic mould. On his recent visit it received him with comparative coldness. As it was in Torondent that Ontario is not going to live was that of Bryan in the United States

would there not be some inexpected of government ownership and operation of name of Canada in the mire when it was a great transcontinental railway by the government? In passing it may be noted ada would make a great mistake in tryin the vain hope that some of the dirt asking that the control of the first throws may adhere to Liberal leaders. tention that there was no necessity for monwhealth. Consequently, apart altothe immediate construction of the new gether from the attitude of the Liberal transcontinental railway because the Senators, if Mr. Borden were Premier means of communication are ample. his transcontinental railway scheme, and The road cannot be built too quickly, he the work would be postponed indefinitenow admits. That being now admitted ly. The unanimous opinion of the counby all parties, what might tollow in the try now is that a second transcontinental impossible event of the defeat of the railway is urgently required. In order Laurier government? There is not a that there shall be no delay and in order Conservative newspaper of any standing in the country that has not within a year most vehemently denounced government | shall be sustained. Of course the peorailways. A year or two ago an impres- ple of the Dominion are thoroughly sion got abroad that it was the intention seized of the situation, they recognize of the government to extend the Inter- the desperation of the position of colonial. This drew from the Montreal Gambler Borden, and there is no doubt Star the declaration: "A railway is run | whatever as to their verdict. to make money. It can make the most money by accommodating the most people; therefore the railway in private hands will seek to accommodate the government in power. They would be places, one of which supported and the there would be a poor chance for the latpire, referring to the showing on the Intercolonial, said: "If this is not a warning against government ownership and management of railways, nothing in the world can be." And the chief organ of the Conservative party at that time actually advocated the handing over of the Intercolonial to a private company and ending completely the era of government ownership in Canada. In the present year the Montreal Gazette, which has not yet assented to the Populist policy, said on the subject of the government railway: "Owned by any other organiproposed construction by the government

of another railway twice as long." The father of the Conservative party himself, speaking of the construction of the Canadian Pacific, said: "We propose to build this continental railway by means of a company. Why? Because, as you know, we have learned by what we have gone through on the Intercolonial that railways can be constructed and operated more cheaply, more efficiently, more advantageously in every way, by a company than by a government. If our friends the Grits had had the Intercolonial in hand they would have tion of Tory methods that appeared in sion that Col. Prior in 1900 and 1901 detention of the government, as Sir Wilthe intercolonial in find they would have experienced just the same troubles that their newspapers. He does not believe manded better terms for British Colum- frid said, and the principal of them that while it is easy when you are out of tial trade, or in any of the measures Prior on the occasion referred to conoffice to talk of running things as you statesmen of broad views have been fined himself to an effort to show that and the share which the province rewould run a counting-house, it is very advocating since the development of the British Columbia by reason of its large ceived was also increased; very liberal ister. You have then to resist the im-

Grit party to get the fair and honest treatment that you deny them. Mr. Mackenzie says he is a practical man, but I wish him joy if he ever has to con-In after years Mr. Alexander Mackenzie undertook to build the Canadian

Pacific railway as a public work. When to follow any leader) advocate. his government was defeated in 1878, Sir ately turned the concern over to a prijustifying his action in the following late government who were not irrevocally words: "The government had every right to use all their exertions in order to repush the work through from the eastern lieve themselves and the country of the end and that we in this province will be obligation of building this road and of We see this in the Intercolonial and in every public work. Why, sir, it is actually impossible for the government to run the political campaign that Mr. Borden's that railroad satisfactorily. The men startling declaration has not made the that we put on the road from the porter sensation or the impression that was an- upwards become civil servants. If one is put on for any purpose whatever he incial government of which he assumed is said to be a political back. If he is charge, who opened tenders and ordered removed it is said his removal was on account of his political opinions. If a cow is killed on the road a motion is made in respect to it by the member of should have an opportunity to submit servative town. But even Toronto evi- the House who has the owner's vote as dently does not regard Mr. Borden as support. The responsibility, the expense, the worry and annoyance of a of the milk-white banner of political as there is now to refuse to credit Quegovernment having charge of such a purity in the capital of British Columbec with all the duties paid in Montreal. work, are such that, from these causes alone, it was considered advisable to get to, so it has been in all parts of Ontario, rid of the responsibility." Is there a the representative of the Crown to disthe province which is relied upon to greater than Sir John at the head of the miss the Colonel from office because of provinces are not based upon the contrigive the Conservative party a majority Conservative party to-day? Could the such scandalous doings, such unheard-of butions of the respective provinces to the give the Conservative party a majority of the respective provinces to the on election day. Already it is quite eviable and insuperable be successful met and commercial morality-all the Tory ing to any principle of equity. and completely overcome by R. L. Bor- newspapers and all the erstwhile scandaland completely overcome by it. It is otherwise as to rederar expenditure to the expectations of the Tory man- den and John Haggart? And when we ized politicians clap their hands. Even tures in this province, and this was the agers. Like the rest of the Dominion, come down to the present time we find the Ministers who took part in the in-Ontario has not been educated up to the that the Conservative Senators, mostly quiry which resulted in the dismissal of point of accepting a Canadian Populist appointed by Sir John Macdonald, are Colonel Prior and have profited them- quotes in his letter. leader. The campaign is as hopeless as impregnated to the heart with the doctrines he enunciated. Times readers province by his downfall—even the Min- the Chinese head tax was not high have seen the resolution Senator Macdonald all but moved in the Upper parties to his nomination. But if the country were to perform the | Chamber during the last session of the unexpected and endorse the railway House. The leader of the Conservative Tory movement to purify the political province was not dealt with as liberalpolicy of this Canadian Populist leader, party in the Senate, Sir Mackenzie life and elevate the political tone of the ly as it ought to be in the matter of rail-

possibility of Populist ex-

the head of the so-called Liberal-Conser-

vative Union of British Columbia.

hang their heads in shame.

Such is the local history of the noble would there not be some unexpected ob- Bowell, after examining the result of Dominion! The party which dragged the way subsidies. railways in Australia, has no hesitation in power is now doing its worst to asperse tures in connection with the fisheries and or its branches, not specifically routed

#### THE TUPPER "MANIFESTO."

To the Editor:-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, "as president of the Liberal Conservative Union for this province." has written a letter to the electors of judgement in a short time." I can be periments shall not be countenanced, it doing no injustice to Sir Charles in asis essential that the Laurier government suming that he has written the best letter he could. It occupies three and a half newspaper columns, which indicates that he did not feel at all restricted in therefore, take it for granted that Sir Charles felt, when he signed the letter, that he had exhausted the subject. There INSTRUMENTS OF PURIFICATION is only one reference in it to the larger "There can be no question about it in question of federal policy, and this is the mind of any person that the general confined to three short paragraphs on most people. But government railways tone of politics has lowered." The great the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. The are run with a constant eye to keep the Conservative party will undertake to set letter is, for the most part, a misleading about the elevation of the tone of public statement, intended to arouse local prelocated with the same object in view, and life if the people of Canada will give it judice. His reference to the Grand if there were a choice between two the opportunity by voting for its candi- Trunk Pacific will be dealt with later. dates on the 3rd of November. But we I shall first take up the other questions. other did not support the government, do know that the mere assertion of a Sir Charles appeals to the electors of Tory organ that the tone of public life British Columbia because of the attitude ter." In 1903 the Toronto Mail and Em- has been lowered should be accepted as of the Liberal party in the following

conclusive. One of the men who was a matters: member of the government which was 1. A reconsideration of the financial described with unanimity by the British terms between the Dominion and the

press as a disgrace to the Empire is at | Province. 2. Protection to the lumber and shingle

industry. 3. Protection to the lead industry. The verdict of the British press in re-The "financial terms" between the Dogard to the administration of which Sir minion and the Province were not set-Charles Hibbert Tupper was a distinguished ornament was that, "Rascals out tled by Sir Wilfrid Laurier or the Libof office defraud the public in order to eral party. They were fixed thirty-three revenue. bribe rascals in office, and rascals in years ago by negotiations between the office prostitute themselves, sacrifice their government of this Province and the Dohonor and forsake their trust, in order to minion government of which Sir John bankrupt. It is an effective exhibit both keep on good ferms with the rascals out Macdonald was leader. It was an aragainst government ownership and the of office." We submit that the tone of rangement made by a Conservative fedpublic life must be distinctly higher after eral Premier with a Conservative local government, and if it was unfair to this lations of the Province and the Domin eight years of Liberal rule, because no province, the Liberals are surely not in one ever reads except in some Tory organ (and therefore pays no attention to it) of such scandals as under the rule of the Tuppers caused all true Canadians to of the Liberal administration, the eigh- on the floor of the House it was greetteen years of the second Conservative ed with a flout and sneer from Sir Wil-We suspect the Knightly Tupper who deems it the part of prudence to keep his ministration without any suggestion of of the facts must have been deliberate, political armor burnished against the day when the party he honors with his support may be called upon to administer the

to power, a formal request has been for him when he wrote his letter, as the what is called "better terms," and it has | quotations from it show. affairs of Canada has never forgiven the been neither acquiesced in nor refused. British people for the scathing denuncia- Sir Charles seeks to create the impreswe have. They would have discovered in the unity of the Empire, or preferen- bia. He did nothing of the kind. Col. have since been dealt with. The Chientitled to larger annual appropriations traps have been allowed, and the whole portunities of powerful friends, or yield stitution of a Greater Britain. At one than it had received. There is not a to them, as the case may be. You have time in his prosperous career as a politi- word or a suggestion in his speeches that in a vigorous and business-like way. a hundred men looking for one contract | cian (Sir Charles is only an active worker | the "financial terms between the Dominor one office, each of them coming down for his party when the sun of popular ion and the Province" should be "reconon you like an army with banners. You favor shines upon it and the pay of a sidered." This being the case, the quo-

not increase his pay, and claims which a constrained to force her wares upon bar-whatever upon the issue which Sir cluding lumber from the United States. company road would never entertain ris-barous peoples at the mouths of cannon Charles seeks to raise. I shall later The mill men in the other provinces do ing up against you night and day and and the points of bayonets. We suppose show what Col. Prior did ask, what Sir the transcontinental railway question, calling for settlement on pain of having it is in order to hasten the downfall of Wilfrid Laurier said in reply, what Mr. the claimants go over in a body to the Britain and prove his sagacity and fore- Borden said and what has been done sight that the President of the Conserva-tive Union of British Columbia proposes to meet the reasonable proposition that resentatives of the province at Ottawa the expenditures in the province should did their best to secure it. It has not sight that the President of the Conserva- to meet the reasonable proposition that to absolutely close British goods out of have some relation to the revenue dethe markets of Canada through the rived from the province. At present my policy of "adequate projection" which he point is that the question of better poincy of "adequate protection" which he point is that the question of better dustry in every part of Canada, except and his leaders (if he will excuse us for terms to British Columbia has never Mahitoba, Prince Edward's Island and assuming that a Tupper will condescend been before parliament. Sir Charles the Territories, and, with the possible must surely know this, and he must exception of British Columbia, the busi-And with reference to the alleged low- have been presuming upon a popular ering of the tone of public life, what ignorance, which does not exist, when fore a change is made, which, while means are to be taken to elevate or raise he sought to create the impression that the said tone to the level aimed at by it has been. I say "create the impresthe Tuppers and the Fosters and the sion," because Sir Charles is adroit

Haggarts, and the other members of the enough to avoid a direct untruth while conveying a false idea. driven from public life by reason of the "financial terms" between the Dominion scandal of their unique connection with "financial terms" between the Dominion contractors and other grafters? That procontractors and other grafters? That profound political purist, Colonel Prior, has been nominated by the Conservatives to been nominated by the Conservatives to tributions must fluctuate from year to constituency of Victoria, The work of reformation is to year, and it is absolutely impossible to plain of delay, but as the matter is one begin right at home. The man who never pays, for the reason that goods which pay duty or excise in a particular provmethods into the department of the provi the observation does not apply with charge, who opened tenders and ordered his subordinate; in spite of that official's protests, to hold them back until the firm of which he is the chief stockholder it will, a great importer of goods couof which he is the chief stockholder sumed in the Northwest, there will be bids. Colonel Prior is to be the bearer British Columbia all the duties paid hereas good reason then to refuse to credit bia! And all the Tory newspapers which The following observation cannot be sucdenounced his conduct and called upon | cessfully disputed: The payments out of

It is otherwise as to federal expendispeech in 1901, from which Sir Charles

Col. Prior's first complaint was that isters are consenting and approving enough, and that the province should receive a greater proportion of it. The second complaint was that the

The third point related to the expendi-

the establishment of traps, Col. Prior asking that the control of the fisheries The fourth point was a request for a

subsidy to wooden ships built in the province. The fifth and last point related to the

establishment of a mint. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, instead of in dulging in a "flout and sneer." as Sir British Columbia, because he deemed it | Charles alleges, replied in a speech | to be his "duty to call attention to isthat Col. Prior had himself admitted that the grievance on this head could be met by the establishment of an assay office. In regard to subsidies to wooder ships, he said it was a new proposal the use of space. The electors may, being adopted. As to the fisheries, he calling for serious consideration before said the question was one that was open for discussion. The Chinese head tax would be dealt with, he promised, after the report of the commissioner, which had been appointed, and the request which the British Columbia government had preferred for a larger proportion of the tax would be considered. As to the railways, he said he had "a good deal of sympathy" with Col. Prior and British Columbia in the demand for additional railways, and that the government was, and always had been, ready to assist in opening the province by this means. The alleged "flout and sneer"

> ed his case. Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, spoke briefly during the debate, the principal thing he said being that he could not accept Col. Prior's comparison between the contributions of British Columbia and Nova Scotia to the federal

was simply a pleasant allusion to the

matter in which Col. Prior had present-

So much for the discussion in parliament. There is not in it from end to end a suggestion of any one bearing upon the question of "better terms." Col. Prior did not hint in the remotest way at any readjustment of the financial reion. Yet this is the debate which Sir any way to blame. The arrangement | Charles Hibbert Tupper relies upon to continued during the closing year of Sir show that when the question of better John's first administration, the five years | terms was presented to the government regime and seven years of Liberal ad- frid Laurier. His complete perversion a change. Since Mr. McBride came in- because Sir Charles had Hansard before

The several matters referred to by Col Prior had already occupied the atwould run a counting-nouse, it is very different when you are actually the min- trade policy of the Laurier government contribution to the federal revenue was subsidies were given to railways; fish the most wilful lying or misrepresentations. The more people we bring in the contribution to the federal revenue was subsidies were given to railways; fish the most wilful lying or misrepresentations. question of fisheries has been taken up

Sir Charles's second point refers to the request for a duty on to its simplest terms, the request is tha on you like an army with banners. You have your own merchants wanting to sell you supplies at their own figure, the workingman threatening you if you do civilized markets of the world and was sidered." This being the ease, the quotations made by Sir Charles from the Colonel's speeches in 1901 and from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply have no bearing of the British Columbia mills by ex-

The mill men in the other provinces do not ask for a duty. It may be conceded that if a duty were imposed upon lum-ber the British Columbia mills would be benefited thereby, and the Liberal repbeen imposed, and the explanation is a very simple one. The manufacture and export of lumber is a very important inthe provisions of the Fielding tariff. Bebenefitting some, may very seriously and prejudicially affect thousands of others, the greatest consideration is necessary The government proposes a revision of the tariff, after a commission has investigated the subject and reported as to what changes are desirable. If the question of lumber duties is left in abeyance until that commission has reported, it

nen will admit that this view of the case is correct. Sir Charles's third point has reference to the lead industry. This question oc cupied the attention of the government and, as every one knows, a very substan tial bounty was given to lead produced in Canada, under which the lead industry revived and a lead-manufacturing plant has been established at Trail. The condition of the lead-producing industry is now very satisfactory. Sir Charles's observations on this subject had appar-

may very properly be left to be dealt with when the whole question of tariff

revision comes up. I think reasonable

that affects every part of

ently no other object than to fill In conclusion I will refer briefly to what Sir Charles says about the Grand Frunk Pacific Railway. He makes two statements. One of them is that ' Atlantic terminus will be at Portland, in the state of Maine." It is difficult to know how to deal with a writer who so deliberately misstates the facts as Charles does in the sentence quoted. The very essence of the contract is that it provides for an all-Canadian line. Section 42 of the contract reads as follows: "It is hereby ueclared and agreed be

tween the parties to this agreement that the aid herein provided for is granted by the government of Canada for the express purpose of encouraging the development of Canadian trade and transportation of goods through adian channels. The company Canadian accepts the aid on these conditions and agrees that all freight originating on the line of the railway, otherwise by the shipper, shall, when destined for points in Canada; be between inland Canadian ports, and that the through rate on export traffic from he point of origin to the point of destination shall at no time be greater via ically routed otherwise by the shipper, shall be carried to Canadian ocean

In charity to Sir Charles, I assume as far as legislation can secure it, that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be all-

to agree to begin construction simultanesly at both termini. In other words he complains because the company would not agree to delay beginning work at Winnipeg until the Pacific terminus had neen selected and the line through this province had been fully surveyed. To state such a complaint is to answer it. The aforegoing are the only reasons pert Tupper the people of British Columbia should withdraw their support rom Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Emanating from any other source they would be described as puerile as to argument and false as to facts. Coming from so disinguished a source I hardly know how to characterize them.

Victoria, Oct. 11th, 1904.

LYING OF NO AVAIL.

honest, malicious misrepresentation?

greater part of the cost."

crops of the prairies The government does not guarantee

The west in the matter of productive, ment work. That is to say, the aspect mended by most eminent physicians.—64.

ness is yet in its infancy. The demands, would appear different to the Colonist. It upon the eastern section of the Grand is true Mr. Borden has never said Trunk Pacific will be enormous in the would grant British Columbia ber course of a very few years, apart alto- terms such terms as would make gether from the local traffic which will appearance of the Grand Trunk in assuredly be developed. At the end of midst a blessing instead of a curse. The seven years the liability of the people on leader of the opposition did allude to the account of the eastern section will cease question of better terms once in also. The company will pay the interest House of Commons. Then he said on the cost of construction, besides main- | would have to consider the views of h taining the roadbed in the condition of a own particular province with regard to modern, up-to-date railway line. Any it. Generally it will be observed that Mo other roads which may desire running Borden is a cautious man. He reconstruction rights over this line must have them upon nized the breadth of the matter. H such terms as the government of the day realised that not only Nova Scotia, but may decide. At the expiration of the all the other provinces, would come term of lease an asset of greatly en- with claims if the question were declared hanced value will pass into the hands of open.

and unfair in its criticism of the Grand British Columbia absolute justice from Trunk bargain were actually paid for to the federal powers. It is not conceivable the uttermost cent by the public. They that there will be any change of govern were more than paid for by many mil- ment for the next five years. The Con-Hops. The number of millionaires who servative press of the province recognizes owe their fortunes to the recklessness of this when it pleads that members in opthe late Conservative government in its position could accomplish more acting in dealings with promoters attests the abso- concert with the local administration lute truth of this statement. And the than could supporters of a government properties are theirs absolutely. No pro- who never under any circumstances falvision was ever made for a reversion to ter in their allegiance. That may appear the people of that which they created; no to be a very subtle plea on behalf of the reservations were made as to the control | Conservative candidates. But practical of rates or for the removal of abuses experience does not support it. Col. which have developed in transactions as | Prior can give the people of British Col-

between corporations and the public. The cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific | could secure better terms for British Colto the people of Canada will not be a umbia if the party he supports were in fraction of the value of the property be- power. He is not of the calibre of the stowed upon the Canadian Pacific Rail- representative who successfully makes way by the Macdonald government, demands upon political opponents. There apart altogether from the twenty-five are no circumstances supposable or posmillion acres of land and the twenty-five sible under which it would be advisable millions in cash which accompanied it. to elect him to Parliament at the present The cost to the people of the Grand time. He has earned and merits the Trunk Pacific, as the Premier who nego status to which he was reduced by tiated the bargain has pointed out, will Lieut.-Governor Joly. The facts are re-

OUETIVATE A CHEERFUL SPIRIT.

Why should the Colonist display such a pessimistic, narrow spirit at this time? If it is undeniable that the prospects of the Conservative party are blue in the extreme and that the casting of the political horoscope brings no comfort to the the following paragraph: heart, is not McBride in power in British Columbia, and is not Green at his right | The Quadra was putting in at Duncan base hand? These two stalwarts, with the to spend the night there, as fog was comassistance of Sir Hibbert Tupper, presi-ing on, rendering navigation both difficult and of the Libert-Conserve five Union dent of the Liberal-Conservative Union of British Columbia, will see to it that carried entirely in Canadian territory, or this province obtains justice from the hands of the tyrants at Ottawa even if to a dark line stretching across the course Colonel Prior and all the rest of the Con- the Quadra was then making. The chief servative candidates be left at home. It officer said it was keep; the commander differed from this view. The chief officer Canadian ports than via United States is particularly gratifying to note that Sir advised that the lead be heaved for soundports, and that all such traffic, not speci- Hibbert can spare the time to say a few ings. words on behalf of his adopted province. During the session of Parliament he was no such conversation as alleged in the arso busy that the best he could do was to ticle occurred. The article further stated that owing to his prolonged absence from run down to Ottawa, conscientiously parliament he was not aware of this make the necessary declaration, and deny, as I was not dismissed by Capt. provision in the contract which secures, draw his allowance and mileage. He was Hackett or anyone else. paid to serve his country, and he shirked Canadian, not only as to the route, but his duty. He is willing to serve his party in the hope that he may have an oppor Sir Charles's second observation as to tunity to serve his country at a salary the railway is that the company refused worthy of a Tupper. There could not be a Conservative government without a Tupper in it.

With all the strong men of the party uniting in their demands for "better terms," and with Hon. Mr. Tweedie assuring us that Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that a readjustment would take place. why in the opinion of Sir Charles Hib- | "and the provinces will be freely and liberally dealt with by the Federal government." the heart of our neighbor (which does not desire that this matter should be made a party question and is merely aiming at securing justice for British Columbia) should be made glad. British Columbia) should be made glad.
But there is no sign of rejoicing yef, The CHARLES H. LUGRIN. promise of the Premier goes too far He cannot do anything right. Sir Wilfrid went too far in his contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, We take it that the public is now fair- He left the opposition no ground except IS PROMPTLY OVERCOME y well informed as to the terms and con- government ownership and operation to ditions upon which the Grand Trunk stand upon. That made the situation Pacific Railway will be built. Therefore very embarrassing, because almost ever what is to be gained by deliberate, dis- prominent member of the Tory party practically within a year has denounced The Colonist says the part of the line in the most violent terms any suggestion which will run through a barren, practi- of government ownership of railways. cally uninhabited, and therefore valueless | But for the opposition to have endorse country-the Eastern section-will be any proposal of the government would built by the government, while the por- have been absurd. Government owner tion which will be of value will be con- ship was forced upon it. The leader had structed and owned by a private com- the courage to make the plunge and to from nervous debility caused by dispany, the government guaranteeing "the emerge the first Canadian Populist. The party did not dive in precipitately and As a matter of fact, the political unanimously after him. The greater part a good remedy like Ferrozone. And it friends of the Colonist contend that the of it still hesitates. But the Colonist is mountain section of the new road will be not among the organs that hesitate. In

the least valuable portion, that it will be its present condition there is no doubt the most costly portion, and that it will about its strict adherence to Conservabe the portion which will remain longest tive "principles." Perhaps its condition upon a non-paying basis. They objected of isolation has affected its nerves. In as Ferrozone has ever been discoo its being built at all. Waterways any case it is in a very unhappy state. You feel its uplifting effect at once. Your they wanted for the transportation of the crops of the prairies.

It sees no hope for British Columbia. If spirits rise, you gain in power and cheer fulness, feelings of weakness and determs, the ultimate result will be heavier he greater part, not to mention nine distribution of the taxes collected in Briable if she uses Ferrozone. It goes enths of the cost, of the mountain sectish Columbia among the people of the tion of the line. It guarantees the in- Eastern provinces. This discovery reerest on 75 per cent, of the cost for minds us of its twin put forth a few even years. At the end of that time its weeks ago that to take any measures to drugs, Ferrozone can be used by young liabilities will be at an end. That is a increase the population of British Colum- and old with absolute safety. Prepare plain fact, set down in black and white, bia under the present conditions would in tablet form, fifty to the so that the people cannot be deceived by be a crime against the present inhabi- 50c., or six boxes for \$2.50, at all deal higher our taxes must go. The advent of The guarantee of the prairie section is the Grand Trunk Pacific will mean an not so great. This will be a valuable sec- increase of population, therefore the proion of the road immediately, but it will ject stands condemned in the eyes of all solace to the disheartened dyspeptic if he not be more valuable ulfimately than the who have to pay taxes. Of course the would but test their potency. not be more valuable ultimately than the case would be different if the transconstomach disorders, by aiding and stimular to be be be believed by the case would be different if the transconstomach disorders, by aiding and stimular to be believed by the best of the best through a barren, uninhabited and value | tinental railway were to be built by a Conservative administration as a governing a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recom

the people of Canada.

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#### MR. BARNES'S DENIAL

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Victoria, October 11th.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. Boston, Mass., Oct. 11 .- The proposed new canon on marriage and divorce was on the order paper for discussion when the triennial general convention of the

Episcopal church resumed its sessions to The sessions of the House of Bishops were continued. The Archbishop of Canterbury appeared at the conven for the last time.

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Mr. John Gurney For Corisdale Powell Un lock Tuesd In St. John's church

moon the Bishop of Co wedlock Mr. John G nephew of Sir Wilfri ember of the Imperis mons, and Miss Corisa daughter of Dr. I. W. The ceremony was presence of a large and nce, who taxed the the edifice to the ut ing event being regar most momentous in a season. The church wa friends of the bride l ally on their equipn producing an ad harvest display which main in place. E. H. Russell pres and played a numb

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Mrs. Fordham, cheque, household linen,

CASES TO LONDON

Attorney-General Wilson May Repre-

sent Province in Two Appeals

Which Are Pending.

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## SOCIETY WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S

A LARGE AUDIENCE CROWDED THE EDIFICE

Corisdale Powell United in Wedlock Tuesday.

In St. John's church lucedy after to the Bishop of Columbia united in the Bishop of Columbia united in the Bishop of Grane Fordham, wedlock Mr. John Gurney Fordham, the and Mrs. Duff, oxydized silver dish; and cream jug; Mrs. Tenhouse, England, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laine silver photo columbia united in the silver photo co ing event being regarded as one of the nost momentous in society circles this season. The church was tastefully decorated with palms and white asters, the friends of the bride having drawn liber asters, the friends of the bride having drawn liber wises. The church was tastefully decorated with palms and white asters, the friends of the bride having drawn liber wises. Mr. Alexis Martin, Boyal Crown Derby plate; Mr. Danvers Osborn, Bombay, Tom Barber, silver sugar sprinkler; Mr. Wise C. Dupont to the property of the proper

taste and expression.

The maid of honor, Miss Powell, sister of the bride; Miss Violet Powell, Miss Sophie Tupper (Vancouver), Miss Violet Well, Silver photo frame; Mr. Ewart, cut glass bowl; Mr. Ewart, cut glass vase; Mr. and Mrs. PRIVY COUNCIL TO point d'esprit over white silk and chiffon, turquoise girdles, with streamers; bouquets of pink and white carnations. roses and ferns; and little Miss

Nora Jones, completed the picture. The bridegroom was supported by Mr.

home of the bride, where a reception and of the occasion, the lawn in particular presenting a beautiful appearance. Three large marquees had been erected, while there was a most elaborate floral display.

The bride and bridegroom ran the gaunt.

The bride and bridegroom ran the gaunt. drunk with enthusiasm. That the gathloubt, every essential arrangement conorchestra was in attendance and rendered an excellent programme. Mrs. Powell received in a handsome dress of reseda voiline, with dainty toque, assisted by her eldest daughter, Mrs. Lang-

ere they will spend several months. The bride's travelling suit was hydrangea broadcloth, opening over a blouse of white chiffon cloth, with lace garnitures, and large moleskin chapeau, with ostrich feather, and facings of white tulle.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaids vere French enamel butterfly brooches. His gift to the bride was a handsome o dressing case, with silver and ory fittings; a gold and enamel braceet, two sapphire and diamond rings, dia-

nond watch bracelet, bicycle, etc. Following is a list of the presents: Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, brass travelling clock in morocco ease; Commodor ind Mrs. Goodrich, silver photo frame; Mr. and Mrs. Langworthy, sables, silver urse, opera glasses in case: Senator and Mrs. and Miss Macdonald, silver photo e; Mrs. Dunsmuir, silver dish; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kirk, silver mustard pot; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, travelling clock in silver frame; Mr. F. J. O'Reilly, silver-mount-Briffiths, bronze fruit stand; Mrs. J. D. emberton, china cream jug and sugar bowl; Hon. Senator and Mrs. Templeman, two cut glass dishes; Mrs. A. McCallum, two cut glass dishes; Mr. and Mrs. R. Beaven, pair silver vases; Mr. and Mrs. H. Beaven, silver cream jug; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Cuppage, vase; Capt. and Mrs. J. King, pictures; Mr. and Mrs. McPhillips, Irving, ink bottle; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. half dozen volumes Shakespeare's playe; oward, brush and comb tray; Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Jenns, framed photographs; Fisher, cut glass and silver sugar bowl and sifter; Miss Alice Pooley, jug; Hon. F. and Miss Newton, water color; Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Genge, cut glass vase; Mr. and Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, bronze and glass Waish Windle, cut glass vase; Mrs. F. S. frult; Miss Macnaughton Jones, pair cut glass vases, stand; Mr. E. H. Russell, sll-ver vase; Capt. and Mrs. Parry, silver-Mrs. Crow Baker, half decent manufactures of the standard of the stan mounted mirror; Miss Violet Powell, gold Japanese boullion cups; Miss O'Reilly and

and enamel bangle; Mrs. Archer Martin, Mr. J. O'Refliy, cut glass scent bottle silver candlestick and ash tray; Mr. and with gold stopper; Mr. and Mrs. McBride, half dozen silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. R. tard pots; Mrs. Charence Watson, England, F. Green, cut glass bowl; Mr. and Mrs. D. maroddered sachet; Cumming Macdona,
M. P., England, gold brooch; Mrs. Fordam, England, sapphire pendant, jewelled
enamel hat pin, real lace fan with motherof-pearl sticks; Mr. Alfred Fordham, England, turquoise and pearl necklace; Mr.
and Mrs. E. W. Fordham, silk travelling

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The bride was given away by her vases; Miss V. Vernon, silver salt cellars; silver-mounted pin cushions; Rev. J. de Gr. Flannagan was then called. He father, and was attended by six brides father, and was attended by six brides maids. She was beautifully gowned in chiffon cloth, over white taffetta, the yoke of chiffon having a deep bertha of duchesse lace; the large sleeves being glass dish; Miss Bodwell, miniature Marie

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Vernon, and Miss Evelyn Tilton, the bridesmaids, each most lovely in white brella with silver handle; Miss E. Walker water color; Miss Eva Loewen, dozen their hats of white point d'esprit with dollies, embroidered; Dr. and Mrs. Philbands of blue velvet, and carrying round pot, photo frame; Mr. and Mrs. Rithet, china vase; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Todd, bon-boniere; the Misses Drake, pair cut glass vases; Mr. and Miss Harvey, Japanese tea cosy; Mrs. Edward Harvey, cut glass dish; Mr. John Boyd, solid silver bowl; Mrs. and Cecil Merritt as best man, Messrs. G. Mr. John Boyd, Sold Silver bon-Mess Brignall, pair oxydized silver bon-Walter nd Dr. Hermann Robertson being Don dishes; Colonel and Mrs. Walker Powell, Ottawa, travelling clock in moroedejeuner were held. The house and sur- Arthur Robertson, cut glass vase; Mr. and Province has the right to dispose of roundings were gaily adorned in honor Mrs. Amberry, cut glass dish; Mrs. Frank Deadman's Island in the harbor of Van-

Flumerfelt, cut glass vase; Mr. and Mrs.

in front of a screen of ferns and sweet
peas. Certainly there was an artiste at
work in the execution of the floral decorations. The bride's health was proposed
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for having had Chinamen employed. The work in the execution of the norm used.

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by Bishop Perrin in a neat little speech, the bridegroom appreciatively respond
and Mrs. E. B. Paul, sterling silver vase; trate's court where the fine had been imposed, and was brought before Mr. Justice and Mrs. In the decision of the execution of the execu Dunsmuir, silver peppers and mustard pots; the magistrate, and decided that the ering was a very happy one, there is no Mrs. Tilton, silver peppers and salts; Miss province had not the right to pass such Fithel Tilton, brass ink bottle; Miss Evelyn legislation.
Tilton, silk and chamois jewel case; Mr. The province then took the matter beducive to the appropriate observance of Tilton, silk and chamois jewel case; Mr. such an occasion having been made. An and Mrs. E. Blackwood, cut glass dish; fore the Full court in the form af a refordly two shots. orchestra was in attendance and rendered was in attendance and rendered was considered by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-

and Mrs. W. T. Oliver, cut glass vase; Mrs. the act had been disallowed by the affray. There were then some civilians worthy, charmingly gowned in sea-green
Dresden silk paillettes.

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Mrs. L. G. McQuade, cut glass dish; Mrs.

Belyea, cloisonne vase; Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mackenzie, framed water color sketches; and Mr. Justice Irving decided that the walked to Oak Dell hotel through the Mr. H. E. Newton, silver pepper and mus- legislation was beyond the power of the fields. Shortly after arriving there they tard pots; Judge and Mrs. Harrison, Ben-ares vase; Mr. Welby Solomon, silver cake dissented, giving his judgment in favor o'clock the party walked down the road basket; Forbes G. Vernon, cheque; Mrs. of the province. It is proposed now to have the question of jurisdiction in the Alexander Munroe, leather-bound poems: Mr. A. B. Munroe, leather-bound Shakespeare plays; on the Empire.

Mattland-Dougall, silk housewife; Miss Ludgate had been given the right to erect blood was flowing from a wound in the Nonie Powell, silver-mounted purse; Mrs. a sawmill on it by the Dominion govern-face just below the eye. While he was Mattland-Dougall, silk nousewit; Mrs. Nonle Powell, silver-mounted purse; Mrs. a sawmill on it by the Dominion govern-Blafklock, cut glass vase: Mrs. W. E. ment, Mr. Justice Martin, the trial judge, Blatklock, cut glass vase; Mrs. W. E. Green, brass candelebra; Capt. Umfreville, decided in favor of the province. pearl brooch; Miss Phyllis Hendrie, ivory appeal was taken to the Full court from fan; Mrs. C. H. Lugrin, china bowl; Mr. this decision, and only a few months and Mrs. Pannet, half dozen silver teaspoons; Miss Jenkinson, china tea cup and and Mr. Justice Irving held that the Dominion had the jurisdiction over the Isldoilles; Mr., Mrs. and Miss E. Dickinson, minion had the jurisdiction over the Isl-Wedgewood jar; Mr. and Mrs. Maclure, pic- and. Chief Justice Hunter dissented, ture; Mrs. S. Roberts, silver smelling saits; deciding in favor of the contention of the ed stand with three oval frames; Mr. and Mrs. Hibben, copper writing tray and province.

Mrs. Gore, glass bonboniere; Mr. and Mrs. stamp box; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith, sil-The appeal case for presentation bever bon-bon dishes: Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

fore the Privy Council is now being pre-pared by the attorney-general's depart-ment, and this will also come up before Pooley, china vases; Miss Keefer, sachet; Mrs. Hasell, book: Mr. Sydney Pitts, Turkish tabaret; Mrs. Walter Langley, half the Privy Council for final deci It is reported that Attorney-General dozen hand-painted dollies; the Misses Wilson will go to London himself and Stewart, Ottawa, silver dish; Dr. and Miss take charge of the appeals. He was as-Osborne, Hamilton, silver dish; Miss Lyde sociated with A. E. McPhillips, K. C., in presenting the case for the province before the Full court in connection with the employment of Chinamen underground n coal mines. He has not had any part Peters, silver, sugar sifter; Mr. and Davidson, lace handkerchiefs; Mrs. B. J. and case in court. Boulton, cut glass vase; Mr. and Mr.

ADDRESSED JURY

CLARKE TELLS ABOUT COLWOOD SHOOTING

Murder Trial Has Been Adjourned.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Worcester candlesticks and extingulshers;
Rev. R. H. Semple, pearl scarf pin; Mr. W.
Henderson, gold horseshoe pin; Mr. W.
Mortimer, solid sliver salver; Mr. E. A. C.
Druce, Russian leather paper case and blotter; Miss Drury Lowe, Mr. E. Drury
Lowe and Commenders C. Branz Lowe the

hotel, where they met Grs. Bowers and O'Neill. They had some glasses of beer there, and then returned to the Gel-

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badge, but subsequently lost it. Questioned closely as to what he had drunk, terrible hole in him, wouldn't it?" The provincial government will take two appeals to the Privy Council. One witness said he and three others had purtender. He went behind to get it and the bartender struck him. He hit back. Afterwards Scannel and the bartender began to fight. He did not hear Scannel use unseemly language in speaking to Mrs. Clarke. It was not true that Scannel was drunk, and that he had to be lifted into Mr. Price's buggy between Oak Dell and Colwood while the party were walking to the latter hotel. ness was shot about the legs and in the He did not consider that he was drunk, although he had had perhaps ten eleven drinks during the afternoon. Nobody attempted to break in the her room door at Colwood hotel as far as he ing. Dr. Robertson proposed the health of Dr. and Mrs. Powell, which was sterling silver vase; Mr. and Mrs. J. tice Drake, who quashed the decision of windows being broken after drinks were refused. The statement of accused that witness and another had put their heads

through a broken window in an effort to

gain admittance was false. He heard kmife; Mrs. and Miss Mara, glass decanter; Council. The question was argued be Artillery, Work Point, was the next witness. A. W. Jones, brass photo frame; Hon. P. O'Rellly, silver-mounted mirror; Mr. served for some time. In the mounted mirror; Mr. served for some time. west, R.N., set pearl and enamel brooches; Dr. G. H. Duncan, spoon; Mrs. Henry Croft, silver tea caddy and spoon; Mrs. the instance of the province of the pro were fired. Looking up he saw the prisoner leaning out of the upper window with a gun in his hand. A buggy arriving about then Flannagan was conveyed to the barracks. Witness did not When witness left the Colwood hotel

or ten shots fired. Gr. O'Neill, of the Royal Artillery,

entation of the Deadman's Isl-

he took two glasses of beer and pur- ness said Clarke drank considerably after sums up this afternoon, after which the

the roadside, and it had disappeared. He had not seen it since. An adjournment was then taken until 10 o'clock this morning.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

the first witness called to-day, swore that (produced) and said ne had shot a sol-

C. M. Merritt, musical gong and copper It had entered the man's leg, side and by some soldiers, one of whom was lying breakfast warmer; the Misses Waddilove, both hands, and two pellets had lodged down. They said he was shot, and he defer the murder trial until the next ally on their equipment of attention and Mrs. Sweeny, silver umbrella in producing an admirable decorative in producing an admirable decorative bandle; Mr. A. T. Monteith, silver sugar silver mustard pot, Miss Georgiana Bell, in his head. The wounds had been insulated into the rig. The wounds in the head, was lifted into the rig. The wounds in the head, was lifted into the rig. The wounds in the head was lifted into the rig. The wounds in the head, was lifted into the rig. The wounds in the head was lifted into the rig. The wounds in the head was lifted into the rig. The wounds in the head was lifted into the rig. The wounds in the head was lifted into the rig. The wounds in the head was lifted into the rig. Assizes or adjourn the present sittings.

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> Witness had considerable experience in handling guns. The gun produced had 30 inches in diameter. The choke barrel J.

there, and then returned to the Colwood hotel. When they reached the house the buggy. One of the soldiers stood on the

and saw the accused, who said he want-

noved to Rodd Hill, and afterwards | Cross-examined by Mr. Bradburnto the hospital at Work Point. He was Witness did not apprehend any danger there about ten days.

Some clothing worn by witness at the hotel. Witness saw some broken winfrom Mr. Clarke in returning to the time of the occurrence was put in as evidence. It was stained with blood. Cross-examined, witness said he thad been in the service long enough to entitle him to two good-conduct badges. He had none. At one time he had received a certainly kill him.

Mr. Minor—"I don't think so."
Witness admitted that it might hurt E. Pooley and Mr. Harold Robertson were ushers.

Following the ceremony a large numbers of setting the ceremony a large numbers.

Following the ceremony a large Maj. and Mrs. John Walsh, Ottawa, silver right to pass legislation forbidding the few casket; Miss Mary Walsh, Ottawa, silver few casket; Miss Mary Walsh, had a deliberate aim been taken.

Re-examined by Mr. Belyea—The witfront door, but supposed it was done at

> Upon Mr. Belyea calling Mr. Stewart, counsel for the defence raised an objection on the ground that he had received no formal notice that this wtiness was to be called, and that his name did not appear on the back of the indictn wr. Stewart's evidence was in the main similar to that of Mr. Minor.

Bombardier Harrison, R.G.A., swore that he was at the Colwood hotel on the day Flannagan was shot, but left before the shooting took place. When got to the hotel at 2 o'clock Mr. Clarke and the bartender were there, others were there then, and Grs. Flannagan and Scannell arrived a short time later. They had some beer and accused ness. He said he had called at Colwood was drinking with them. A disturbance began close to 3 o'clock. Gr. Flannagan was talking to the bartender about some row which witness thought occurred a day before. The bartender called Flannagan a liar. The latter threw his hat at the bartender, striking him in the forehead. The latter said he would take the hat to Flannagan's commanding officer. A row ensued in which Flamagan, Scannell, the bartender and accused participated. It was a rough and tumble, lasting ten minutes. The accused came into the bar when the row started, went to the drawer and took out a revolver, which he

time after this Clarke presented the rebending over the wounded man two shots volver at Gr. Reilly and said he would

veyed to the barracks. Witness did not notice any doors or windows smashed when he first arrived at the hotel. He did not see Flannagan fall. When first seen, after he had fallen, Flannagan was lying with his head away from the hotel

Cross-examined by Mr. Bradburn, witness said he had been seven years in the service. In that time he would be encited. Witness did not consider the titled to two good conduct badges. He rough and tumble a very serious matter, had received only one. He was question- Witness did his best to stop the row. ed closely as to the number of drinks he Mrs. Clarke appeared to be very excited had at the Colwood and Oak Dell hotels. and frightened. Witness heard no bad He did not see any attempt made to language and he was there until 5 o'clock force open the doors when drinks were throwing dice and drinking. He could Immediately after this the not tell what the row between Flarfirst shot was fired. There were seven nagan and the bartender was about. Clarke did not get the revolver from the drawer half an hour after the row-it

laid it beside him when they sat down by gave evidence, after which Mr. Belyea He stopped ten or eleven yards past the the roadside, and it had disappeared. He announced that the case for the crown Colwood hotel. As soon as the man Mr. Bradburn challenged the prosecution to produce Gr. Scannell in the wit- feet and demanded drink. He wasn't

ness stand, but Mr. Belyea pointed out as drunk as he appeared. that this was a witness for the defence

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon the trial of Percy he arrested the accused at 10 a.m. on The murder trial of Wong On and D. Clarke, proprietor of the Colwood August 7th. Clarke handed him a gun Wong Gow will not come up at the present Assizes until the 24th, or in other words when the Clarke case is finished an adjournment of the court will be a sent as a street. Witness did not see any stones thrown. Witness shouted out, "Boys, go away and don't break up Mr. Clarke's house." member of the Imperial House of Commember of Stuart Robertson, table centre and Servants of Melburn bracelet; Mrs. Wm. Cochrane, gold curb bracelet; Mrs. Wm. Hood, California, and Friends of Phillimore Gardens, pair silver sugar basins and spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Wish the Clarke case is finished an object. Cross-examined by Mr. Belyea—Withouse of Phillimore Gardens, pair silver sugar basins and spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Wish the Clarke case is finished an object. Cross-examined by Mr. Belyea—Withouse of Phillimore Gardens, pair silver sugar basins and spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Wish the color of the court will the 24th, or in other serious bodily harm, was continued before fore Mr. Justice Martin. Proceedings were opened by Mr. Belyea—Withouse of Phillimore Gardens, pair silver sugar basins and spoons; Mr. and with the police to come out. The lower panes of two windows were freshed the row for about ten minderstood that accused telephoned for the police to come out. The lower panes of two windows were fore of the court will the 24th, or in other dier.

Cross-examined by Mr. Belyea—Withouse of Priends of Phillimore Gardens, pair were opened by Mr. Belyea—Withouse of the court of evening of August 7th last, about 9 that he was in the vicinity of the Color, he was called to the Work Point wood hotel between 6 and 7 o'clock, or while a serious charge was hanging over the control of the did not see anyone knock at the door be-Mr. and Mrs. Springman, silver carriage o'clock, he was called to the Work Point clock; Miss Kathleen Tonzel and Master to barracks. He saw Gr. Flannagan, who large of No. 4 shot. Tom Barber, silver sugar sprinkler; Mr. They were driving but were stopped C. M. Merritt, musical gong and copper to have the first to be anyone knock at the door bearing to barracks. He saw Gr. Flannagan, who large of No. 4 shot. They were driving but were stopped to enter the constant of the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the constant of the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the constant of the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the constant of the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the constant of the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with Chas. Stew-art. They were driving but were stopped to enter the company with the company with Chas. Stew-art

> murder trial be adjourned until after the lust. He was returning from Sooke. Nanaimo Assizes. The present situation | Several soldiers came in and one threw was without precedent in his experience. his hat at the bartender. This started Ultimately His Lordship determined to adjourn the court, after the Clarke trial, bartender. The accused then entered to the 24th, expressing the wish that the police court proceedings be conducted as pulled the bartender's shirt from his back and kinked him chart the flacture. rapidly as possible.

After the presentment of the grand jury, which appears in another column,
J. M. Bradburn opened the case for the
ed on the seriousness of the charge. defence in Kex vs. Clarke. In doing so the commented on the seriousness of the was not denied that accused fired the shots. The circumstances leading up to charge, and said that the accused would not deny that he wounded Flannagan with a gun, but he was innocent of any criminal intent. On August 7th Flanna-the consider. Counsel then quoted the code dealing with self-defence. door was shut. They knocked and received no reply. While considering the man on the axle seemed to be sober. The and a row starfed between them and the situation the first shot was fired from one of the windows.
Some photographs of the scene were shown by counsel, which witness identified.

man on the axle seemed to be sober. The dazed condition of the wounded man might have been caused by either his widerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. The soldiers went out of were put out, af any rate they went to the latter's assistance, and in the fight received considerable injury. companied by two more men, and attempted to force an entrance into the house. After they had tried to force their way through the dear or and the state of their way through the dear or and the state of their way through the dear or and the state of the away. Subsequently they returned accompanied by two more men, and at-Both Scannel and witness then ran down the road. When between 40 and down the road. When between 40 and 50 yards away witness stopped, turned tempted to force an entrance into the latter, he said, was breaking into his their way through the door and windows, their way through the door and windows, In view of the evidence of Mr. Price Clarke got a gun and warned the men Clarke got a gun and warned the men that if they did not desist from their at-tack on his house he would fire on them. One of the soldiers, Bowers, attempted to enter through the bar room window to enter through the bar room window

> yards. If the choke barrel had been used at thirty yards with No. 4 shot the man would have suffered more than he did 7th Florogen Scapell and the remark quoted. But this statement fell to the ground when it was statement fell to the ground when it was the remembered that accused had been arrections. 7th, Flannagan, Scannell and two others rested at 10 o'clock and therefore could came to the hotel. He sold them four not have been the person Sergt.-Major ness did not examine the dent in the bottles of beer, which they fook out to the veranda to drink. They were making such a noise out there that he asked them to come inside, which they did. They came into the bar and witness went to another room. While there he heard a noise in the bar, and went in to heard a noise in the bar, and went in to the heard a noise in the parter. He found the light in invites to the road. see what was the matter. He found the barfender, Sam Hatherly, up against the that the accused had shot at his feet, so door and the two men attacking him. that only a few pillets took effect. If Witness went to his assistance and dragwitness went to his assistance and dragged the nearest man off by his coat collar and hit him. Then a rough and tumble fight ensued, in which witness was severely hurt. His head was cut, he was badly kicked in the ribs and his teeth were injured to such an extent that the could not have been alive to-day. If Gr. Scannell was not drunk, the only explanation of his requesting a ride with Mr. Price was to gain admission to the Colwood hotel. His intention then, counsel believed, was to admit his commended on their available. he could not eat for some time after. The rades on their arrival. The evidence two soldiers went away, but he was went to show that there had been a deafraid they might return and so sent liberate conspiracy on the part of the Hatherly to Rodd Hill to fetch a picket. soldiers to enter the hotel. About 6 o'clock, while witness was sitting at an open window, Mr. Price drove much. Two witnesses claimed that from up in a buggy and called to witness to 7 to 10 shots were fired. If that had come and help a man out of the buggy. been the case there was not the slightest Witness went to the buggy, but when he saw that the man lying in it was Scan- within sight and range, more would have

> > door. The other soldiers, Flannagan, displaying of an unloaded revolver after Bowers and McNeill, then came up and the first row also went to show this. wanted to get a drink. This was re- Accused thought the report that he was fused. The men then asked him to come armed would be circulated, resulting in out and have his head punched. Witness | frightening the soldiers from attempting and hi wife then shut the other door and any premeditated attack. the windows. The men tried to force open the bar room door, and on failing admittance in their condition they might to do so, they kicked at the bar room have seriously injured the accused and windows and broke them. Two of the his wife. men, Flannagan and Scannell, were trying to climb through one of the windows, but witness and the bartender attacked them and drove them back. Then he saw
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> > I lawful attempt to enter his premises.
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> > The action Clarke took was justified in Bowers break in another window and put his head through. He got his gun, which was behind the bar, and told Bowers to Presenting the case for the crown, Mr. go away or he would shoot. Bowers did Belyea first explained that there was no not go, so witness fired over his head, evidence to prove a conspiracy on the intending to frighten him away. Bowers part of the soldiers to enter the Colwood ing stones at the windows witness went onto the veranda and told them if they did not cease attacking the house he would be compelled to fire upon them. then went. When the men began throw- hotel. It was not reasonable to form When Flannagan picked up a stone and advanced towards the house, witness soliders were in that condition. There fired from the bar room at his feet and were certain facts which had to be exthe man fell. He was afraid that if the plained or the accused found guilty. the man fell. He was arraid that if the soldiers had got into the house he would have been killed.
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> > There were several discrepancies about the window breaking. He didn't say that have been killed.

> > Mrs. Clarke's evidence corroborated that of her husband. W. G. Henley to be drawn was that some windows gave evidence of Clarke asking him to notify the provincial police that he had shot a man.

chased a bottle of whiskey. After leaving the hotel they took a seat about sixty yards from the hotel. Leaving there they walked again to Colwood. Almost immediately they reached there a shot was fired. There were about seven reports. He did not remember whether Flannagan was shot from the lower or upper window.

In gross-examination witness denied two of their number down the road. Control of the took two of their and considerably after the row and was very excited.

Gr. Fred Relly said he got to the Colwood hotel between 2 and 2.15 p.m., and left with Br. Harrison, but saw no row.

During the afternoon, after which the jury will retire to consider a verdict.

Henry Price, of Parson's Bridge, was the first witness called to-day. He said he was well acquainted with accused. On the 7th of August he was driving on Metchosin road. He met four soldiers, one lying down, about half a mile from Colwood. They asked him to take one of their number down the road. Control of the first witness called to-day. He said he was well acquainted with accused. On the 7th of August he was driving on detherous price of the first witness called to-day. He said he was well acquainted with accused. On the 7th of August he was driving on detherous propers. The first witness called to-day. He said he was well acquainted with accused. On the 7th of August he was driving on detherous propers. upper window.

In cross-examination witness denied two or three glasses of rum.

Br. Fox and Sergt.-Major Conlin also in the buggy. He appeared to be drunk. (who he afterwards learned was Gr. Scannell) was lifted out he sprang to his

While they were at Colwood the other (From Wednesday's Dany.)

The case for the crown in Rex vs.

Clarke was concluded in the Assize court this point, and His Lordship intimated that Scannell may be called this afterthat Scannell may be called this afterwindows. One struck the door with a soldiers came running up. Mr. Clarke stick. Some one attempted to get through a window. A shot was then

back and kicked him about the floor.

Afterwards he heard the two soldiers use unseemly language to Mrs. Clarke Summing up, Mr. Bradburn commentthe occurrence and the state of mind of accused were matters the jury would the code dealing with self-defence. If accused was under reasonable apprehen-

and Clarke fired over his head. The men then drew back and began throwing stones and breaking windows. Clarke again warned them, and then Flannagan approached, picking up a stone. On this Clarke fired at Flannagan's feet with the intention of stemping by the characteristics. was in the rear of the hotel at 11.30 intention of stopping his advance and not to injure him seriously. Counsel exand heard glass break and some one r pressed the opinion that the jury would find the shooting justifiable. The accused, Percy Clarke, was then implied by this evidence that the acdier that came along the road." It was

It was also hard to believe that Gr.

nell, he refused to help him out, and said been injured. he did not want him at the place because | The action of accused all through was he was the man who had been fighting that of one in fear of bodily harm. He had sent his man away to summon the He refired to the house and locked the Work Point picket for protection. The displaying of an unloaded revolver after

Accused did not make an aggressive movement. He had only resisted an un-

were afterwards smashed. Then there was the question: "How was the next witness. He said he knew was while the trouble was on. The barthe prisoner. He remembered being at the Colwood hofel on Sunday, August 7th. From there he and Gr. Bowers went to the Oak Dell hotel. While there the remained by Mr. Belyea, the witness on the following shot a man.

Shot a man.

The defence closed its case in Rex v. Clarke this morning, and both counsel and turned his head.

The defence closed its case in Rex v. Clarke this morning, and both counsel addressed the jury. Mr. Justice Martin Then he was struck on the side of the head, body and legs. Dr. Hart's evi-"To what extent was the accused justi fied in shooting?" That was a most portant question. After the first shot had been fired and the soldiers comed to run down the road, the plea of self-defence was of no avail.

Several points would have to be con sidered. The first was that there were more than two shots. In the second place the soliders were about 30 yards away when Flannagan was hit and leaving the premises. Under the circumstances accused had no justification in firing, and it was the duty of the jury to find him guilty.

The court then adjourned until 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Percy D. Clarke, lessee of the Colwood wounding Gunner Flannagan, R. G. A., with intent to do grievous bodily harm, on Wednesday. The jury deliberated for about half an hour, and then returned a verdict of "not guilty." The prisoner was immediately discharged and received the congratulations of his

His Lordship, Mr. Justice Martin charged the jury upon the resumption of the proceedings in the afternoon. He prefaced his charge by reading the sections of the criminal code specifying the conditions on which a man may use force to defend his person or his home. He pointed out that one must not employ more force than was necessary for his protection, and must not use an excess of it. If he did he was guilty of

His Lordship then explained his meaning by giving a couple of illustrations. If a dozen or more armed men advanced upon a house and demanded that the occupant come out, at the same time threatening to kill him, and if he fired ipon them and killed one, the exercise of force would be justifiable. But if one man advanced upon a house in which there were 12 men, a similar exercise of force on their part would be wholly un-justifiable. The prosecution in this case claimed that the four soldiers after a rough and tumble fight at the Colwood hotel went down the road to another hotel, and then in endeavoring to enter the Colwood hotel on their return were fired upon by the accured, who shot from seven to ten times. On the face of it this was a very unusual occurrence, and if true there must naturally be something radically wrong with a man who would

On the other hand the accused contended that the soldiers attempted to enter the Colwood hotel to commit an inlictable offence. Mr. Bradburn, couns for the defence, had asked the jury to accept the evidence of the soldiers with caution, on the ground that they would naturally stand by one another in telling their stories. Instead he besought the jury to accept the evidence of Mr. Price. The case turned largely upon the redibility of Mr. Price. If the jury believed his evidence it would help them considerably in their deliberations. He suggested that they satisfy themselves on this point-to decide in their own minds whether there was reason to believe or dishelieve Price.

difficulties would begin where Mr. Price drove off, The question for them to weigh was what were the precise circumstances under which Flan-nagan was wounded? Did the soldier at-"rush" the house and did the accused in firing in front of him acci dentally hit him, at a distance of thirty yards or so? as claimed by the defence. The crown counsel, however, relied upon Dr. Hart's evidence as an answer The doctor a disinterested witparently from behind, the forward effect of the shot indicating that Flannagan was running away when he was hit.

But there was another view. Flannagan might have advanced upon the house and then seeing the glint of the gun barrel, turned, but too late to stay Clarke's finger on the trigger. This was that he fired when the man was in re-

His Lorship here took occasion to emphasize the fact that the spirit of the community was against the reckless use of deadly weapons, Unfortunately this practice was too often resorted to in a ountry very near this, and it and other The arm of the law here was strong enough to protect every citizen. There was no excuse for resorting to leadly weapons, other than in self-defence, and when they are used under these circumstances, the man who did so must come before a jury and explain

In this case, if the circumstances were such that a reasonable man was justified in shooting, the jury should say so Crankiness and excitability were no excuses, but the circumstances should be such as to justify this act by a reason able man, such for instance as members of the jury. The jury should also consider the effect of a man outside without a deadly weapon on a man inside with one, and they should further convince hemselves whether the accused should have waited until the soldier approach

d nearer before using the gun.
Clarke was charge with wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm. If the jury believed that the accused did nd to do grievous bodily harm 'unlawful wounding." Four verdicts intent to do grievous bodily harm, unlawful wounding and assault. In con-clusion His Lordship explained the conditions on which the prisoner should re-ceive "the benefit of the doubt." It was only when the scales balanced evenly

that this could be given.

The jury then retired, and after deeration returned a verdict of "not

The court was then adjourned until the when the trial of Wong Gow and Wong On will take place.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 5th to 11th October, 1904.

weather has prevailed during the past week A low barometer area has hovered on the Vancouver Is and coast and caused insettled and showery weather both i Pacific states, the rainfall in the latter between one and two inches at various points on the Coast. Light snow also fell in Cariboo. On Monday the storm developed in greater force and energy, causing a moderate southerly gale on the outside waters and along the Straits of Fuca. Fog has been very prevalent, combined occaionally with bush fire smoke. Several thunderstorms have occurred, one being on the Lower Mainland. Toward the close of hotel, was acquitted of the charge of the week the pressure again began to rise in this district, and indications appeared of another interval of fair weather. In the upper country the rainfall has been most welcome, and the water supply for mining and milling purposes was considerably in-creased, and the long continued drought is believed to be broken. In the Northwest at the beginning of the week an important area of high barometric pressure covered the whole region, the barometer reaching to 30.62 inches; this "high" gradually passed eastward as the lower pressure from the Coast developed, the latter being followed on the northward by another area of moderately high pressure. Sharp and killing frosts have occurred and several inches of snow fell in the Territories. Light rains fell at various scattered stations, and at Port Arthur the fall has

At Victoria, 10 hours and 30 minutes of bright sunshine were registered; the highest temperature was 60.4 on the 9th; the owest, 47.7 on 6th; rain, 0.14 inch. At New Westminster, highest tempera

ture, 64 on 9th; lowest, 46 on 5th and 11th; rain, 1.06 inches. At Kamloops, highest temperature, 62 on 10th and 11th; lowest, 30 on 5th; precipita-At Barkerville, highest temperature, 50

0.56 inch. The following is the summary of the weather for the month of September, 1904:

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3	Nanaimo
	Cowichan
	Thetis Island
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9	New Westminster 2.5
ŝ	Garry Point 1.9
á	Coquitlam 2.9
9	Kamloops1
	Barkerville (Snow 1.00 inch) 2.9
	Quesnel
	Vernon
á	Nelson
9	Chilcoten
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3	Naas Harbor
Z	At Victoria, the amount of bright sun
	shine registered was 255 hours and
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1,074; southwest, 1,000; west, 141; north- Although having no official

60.91. Nanaimo-Highest temperature, 76.1 on

3rd: lowest, 35.6 on 21st; mean, 58.2; total bright sunshine, 238 hours and 30 minutes. 7th; lowest, 33.0 on 20th. on 4th: lowest, 37.5 on 19th; mean, 56.9.

Point Garry-Highest temperature, 74.0 on the 4th and 7th; lowest, 33.0 on the 18th and 19th; mean, 54.1.

Kamloops-Highest temperature, 85.3 on 6th; lowest, 34.2 on 19th and 20th; mean, Barkerville-Highest temperature, 74.0

on the 4th; lowest, 22.0 on 19th; mean, 48.10. Quesnel-Highest temperature, 85.0 or 1st: lowest, 29.0 on 20th: mean, 54.53. Vernon-Highest temperature, 87.0 on 7th: lowest, 31.0 on 19th.

Nelson-Highest temperature, 83.0 on 3rd; owest, 30.0 on 18th; mean, 55.75. Chilcoten-Highest temperature, 80.0 on 2nd; lowest, 19.0 on 19th; mean, 50.91.

Local+Rews.

-P. K. Bradley, driver of hose reel No. 1, of the fire department, has been appoitned to the police force. He will be assigned as driver of the wagon, a position for which he is emin-

Y. M. C. A. rooms on Tuesday to hear the address of A. E. McPhillips, K. C., on the subject of the "History of the Conservative Party in Canada." The lecture was well prepared, and proved very

-The quarterly general meeting of the board of trade will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Business: Coasting Laws-Resolution requesting cancellation of order-in-council permitting other than Canadian vessels to carry Canadian freight destined to the Yukon upon the Canadian Pacific railway undertaking to provide a thoroughly cient and up-to-date service. Harbor Improvement-Resolved, that the Domin revernment be asked to appoint an experienced engineer to report upon the best plan of forming a large ocean harbor by the construction of a breakwater a sour stomach, but you will have vigor-ous bracing health by taking Dr. Ham-ilton's Pills. Your druggist sells Dr. mate of the cost of same. Songhee In-

nnual meeting of the S. P. C. A. will be held on Tuesday evening next at the city hall. Mayor Barnard will preside, and addresses will be delivered by several The usual winter type of Pacific Coast

> -On Tuesday a meeting of the council of the board of trade was held for the purpose of preparing for the quarterly meeting which takes place next Friday commencing at 3 o'clock There was a full attendance.

-William Jas. Bullen, son of Jonathan Bullen, aged 40 years, and a native of Victoria, fied on Tuesday at the residence of his parents, 50 Herald street Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents, who are pioners of the city, com ing here in the early days. The deceased was an upholsterer by trade.

-There was no meeting of the Natural History Society Monday owing to the lack of a quorum. The society de cided to take no part in the ceremony of marking the sites of the British and not sufficient time to make preparations. Mr. Sylvester was appointed secretary for the remainder of the term.

-Ye Olde London Wanderers met at the Vernon hotel Monday night, H. F. be held on November 9th, Lord Mayor's o'clock in the parlors of the Driard day. Mesers. J. Lancaster, J. Buckley hotel. and the secretary were elected member of the dinner committee. Tickets will be sold at \$1.50 each. The annual meetin will be held on Monday, October 24th.

-Instructive papers were read at yesterday afternoon's session of the fire chiefs' convention in Vancouver. C. Clark, New Haven, Conn., gave an ex-cellent paper on fire proof buildings, while another was given by C. E. Lootzer, of Pennsylvania, on universal couplings. Chief Watson, of this city, will give an address on aid to the wounded to-morrow night.

-Emmet Ewers, of Denver, has entered the employ of the B. C. Photo-Engraving Co. of this city as designer and artist. Mr. Ewers is an experienced man in the art branches of process work, being particularly skilful in poster and were eleven pieces of property offered design work. His connection with the firm whose work has already excited so All were sold. Three of the lots brought much favorable attention will result in only the amount against them. All the even a better product being turned out others went above the upset price.

-"The results have been secured of the Royal Crown soap guessing contest charged with the theft of a diamond on at Queen's park during the course of the provincial exhibition," says the New Westminster Columbian. "As published story in the box from the one on which before, the correct weight of the huge the warrant for the arrest of Williams bar was 1,053 lbs. 8 ozs. The closest guess made was by Mrs. Peiser, of Vic weight of the soap at 1.053 lbs. Mrs. Peiser, therefore, wins the silver tea ser

-The United States revenue cutte Grant arrived in port on Monday. She minutes, and the mean proportion for the is making a tour among the immigration month was 0.67; highest temperature, 73.4 offices of the coast with Frank P. Sar on 13th; and lowest, 43.0 on 19th; mean, gent, commissioner general of immigra-57.19. The number of miles recorded on the electrical anemograph was 3,455, and commissioner general made his regular the direction as follows: North, 445; northeast, 282; east, 133; southeast, 292; south, of the United States in this city Tuesday. with the consul Alberni-Highest temperature, 89.2 on respects to Hon. Abram E. Smith, Unit-4th; lowest, 34.0 on 19th and 21st; mean, ed States consul here. The Grant left on Tuesday afternoon.

-The old judge's stand at Bowker Park race course is to be replaced by a new up-to-date one before next year's races. During the visit of Robt, Leigh Thetis Island-Highest temperature, 74.0 ton, the presiding judge at this year's races, that gentleman outlined the gen-eral plans for a modernly equipped stand with weighing offices for the jockeys 77.2 on 4th: lowest, 36.8 on 19th; mean, peneath and all other appurtenances. W J. Hanna offered to construct the stand if others interested would contribute the material. Mr. Leighton offered to send a set of plans to work from. Col. E. G. Prior offered to donate the hardware, and W. Paisley, of Chilliwack, a gong; and it is understood that Mr. Sayward will furnish the lumber.

-The following presents, in addition to received by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fordhan on the occasion of their marrige Tues Mr. and Mrs. C. Gibbon jug; Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Watt. glass vase: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robert Port Simpson—Highest temperature, 64.0 son, silver photo frame; Mrs. T. W. Miss Foster, silver sachet hooks; Miss E. Davie, Japanese bowl; Mrs. Lockwood (Philadelphia), net scarf with Duchess ace ends; Bishop of Columbia, handsomely bound prayer and hymn book; tantly omitted from the list of brides

-It is quite probable that Mary Hallock, the well known student of the pianoforte, will appear in this city November 3rd and 4th, Mrs. D. B. Harris is endeavoring to arrange for the recitals by this talented lady, and is cirpose in view. So far she has met with -There was a good aftendance in the 200 additional to subscribe for seats in order to insure the appearance of Miss Hallock. The A. O. U. W. hall will be then to Portland, and if arrangements can be made will appear here after the

> -The Scranton Correspondence School ave a very attractive display in the window of the B. C. Furniture Company or Government street. It has been placed there as a means of more thoroughly acquainting the public with the varied and admirable character of the work per-formed by the pupils of the school. This formed by the pupils of the school. This display is composed largely of actual work done by pupils, and has been arranged by W. T. Martindale, the local representative of the Institution, and W. S. Broderick, the district superintendent. A very pretty feature is a miniature

of the local pupils, Mr. Hutchinson. There is also some very careful work done by a pupil of 16 years in historic ornament. Prizes are being offered for ehurch. the nearest guess to the number of lessons corrected during the month of October, 1904.

-The total clearings at the Victoria learing house for the week ending October 11th were \$793,977.

-The three boys charged with indecent

ourt, on Monday next. -Farewell services will be held at the salvation Army hall on Sunday next. Ensign and Mrs. Wilkins have received

orders to say good-bye to Victoria and proceed to Butte, Montana, and take charge of the Army work there. -Mr. Sutherland, a newcomer from Manitoba, is so charmed with Victoria that he has decided to remain here per-United States camps on San Juan island, proposed for October 21st, as there was not sufficient time to make preparations. Street, the transfer being effected by Messrs. Grant & Conyers.

-Members of the committee having in hand the preparations for the annual hospital ball, and all friends willing to Langton presiding. It was decided that assist, are asked to attend a meeting to the third annual dinner of the club should be held to-morrow afternoon at 2.30

> -The Canadian Gazette, published in London, contains an article of about a column and a half descriptive of Victoria. It is a reproduction of the one written by Herbert Cuthbert in the Farmers' Advocate, and is a splendid advertisement for this city.

church next Sunday evening will be largely in the nature of a song service when the choir will be assisted by Mrs Gregson, Miss Bertie Howell, Miss Bernice Scowcroft and Mr. Waddington. A short gospel address will be given by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Carson.

-Wednesday afternoon at the parlia ment buildings the annual sale of lands

-Magistrate Hall on Wednesday dismissed the case of Geo. Williams. story in the box from the one on which was issued.

DOCTORS FEAR TONSILITIS OUT-BREAK.

Hundreds of cases are reported, and everybody is wondering what to do. If the newly married couple, your throat is irritable or sore, gargle A wedding supper was with Nerviline and water. This pre-) at which the guests took advantage of the vents an attack. Doctors also recom- opportunity to offer congratulations. These mend rubbing the chest and throat free-ly with Nerviline. This treatment is ng universally employed, and the

missionaries of the Presbyterian church their residence in Victoria. to Central India is in the city, and will

-Last evening saw the commencement of what promises to be one of the most acquaintances in attendance. A wedding interesting and profitable features of supper was afterwards served, and all pres-the work of the Y. M. C. A. Tea will ent partook of the delicacles provided. be served every Wednesday evening from There were numerous toasts, and, needle 6.15 to 7 o'clock, to be followed by one to say, the list was headed by that of the hour's Bible study, with Rev. G. W. bride and groom. The latter responded Dean in charge. The association is receiving the congratulations of its friends because of its good fortune in securing lar young people than Mr. and Mrs. Quigthe services of such a capable class ley. The former was until recently a resi leader as Rev. Mr. Dean.

-The Tourist Association executive held a meeting Wednesday when the ing here has played more than one game R. Wilson was chairman, and the gist of principal business considered was the pro- with the local team. The bride is equally posal to establish on the city property on well known, having made many friends at Douglas street, near the C. P. R. hotel known as "The Crystal Palace and Winter Gardens," comprising salt water swimming baths, concert hall, pavilion and promenade, bowling green, children's playground, etc. The proposal, which was endorsed by the executive, was discussed at length!

-On Thursday Walter Creech, an em ployee of the Victoria & Sidney railroad, was the victim of a painful accident. When coupling cars near Hillside avenue he slipped and was caught between two coaches. Several of those who witnessed the occurrence went to his assistance He was found severely injured, and Dr two of his ribs broken and was immediately taken to the Jubilee hospital. At noon he was reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

-The Fifth Regiment band, which has had several months' continuous engagements at St. Louis exposition and vari ous other large centres of the Western secured. One evening will be devoted to states, will arrive home about the end a lecture-recital on "Pulse and Rhythm in Verse and Music." Miss Hallock comes from St. Louis to San Francisco, praise wherever it appeared, and it has the comes from St. Louis to San Francisco, praise wherever it appeared, and it has been decided to give two concerts in the Victoria theatre upon arrival in this city. Portland engagement. Following that At these concerts the band will appear the Century Club of Seattle has made as it did during the tour, with all the arrangements to have her appear in that special soloists included. These concerts city. of next week.

-The Metchosin harvest home enter tainment will be held on the evening of Wednesday, the 19th inst. An excellent programme has been prepared for the occasion. One of the features will be the opular English entertainers, "The errots," who will contribute a number of comic songs. It is expected that Mrs. H. Pooley and Dr. Robertson will render solos, while Miss Gertrade Loewen will give an instrumental selection. Great interest is being taken in the event, and all indications rount to a most signessafin

and the first selection on the programme will be given at 8.30 o'clock. The pro-

-A card social was held by Segher's Council, No. 85, Y. M. I., Wednesday, The prizes were won as follows: Ladies, Miss Innes; gentlemen, Joseph Gagnon; booby prize, Mrs. Gagnon and F. J. Sehl. Following the card party dancing was enjoyed. These pleasant socials will be held monthly during the winter. The committee in charge consisted of Messrs. assault will come up for speedy trial before Judge Harrison, of the County S. A. Bantly, E. L. Toy and J. Sere.

> 21st., His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will visit the North Ward school for the purpose of presenting a set of metric weights and measures, which he obtain-ed specially for the school during his reent visit East. His Honor also is one of the principal contributors to the school library, and, it is understood, that it will be formally thrown open for general use on the afternoon the Lieutenant-Gover for makes the presentation mentioned. Since F. A. Waddington, manual training instructor at North Ward, thoughtfully made a collection of specimens of his pupils' work for His Honor, the lat ter has evinced a great interest in the school and the progress of the students in every department. Needless to say this is most gratifying to Principal Tait and the teachers. Preparations are being made to accord His Honor a fitting

QUARTETTE OF OCTOBER WEDDINGS

Four Popular Victoria Couples Launched Upon the Matrimonial Sea Last Evening.

A pretty home wedding took place at the esidence of the bride's parents, 28 Rock Bay avenue Wednesday, the contracting parties being Mr. Edmund Middleton and Miss Annie Francis Clyde. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Vichert in the presence of relatives and intimate acquaintances. The interior of the house was beautifully decorated, flowers and vergreen being used in profusion and with charming effect. The bridal couple stood under a floral bell during the ceremony. Miss Grace Andrews acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. James Middleton, a brother of the

The bride was becomingly attired in white organdie, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion. She carried a beautiful ouquet, a gift from the groom. Miss Andrews wore a handsome gown of white muslin and a pretty gold bracelet, the groom's gift. The large array of handome presents testified to the popularity of

A wedding supper was afterwards held were responded to by the groom in an ap-

propriate manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton were escorted to druggists report that the 25c. bottles of Polson's Nerviline are in great demand. friends. On returning from a honeymoon

At the Royal Cafe Wednesday Charles address a meeting at First Presbyterian B. Quigley, a clerk in the employ of A. church this evening. Miss Jamieson is Blygh, Government street, and Miss Nellie pink taffeta, with picture hat, and carried an instructive and interesting speaker, Galloway, a daughter of David Galloway, a shower of plak and white carnations. A and having considerable experience of Nanalmo, were united in the holy bonds among the Hindeos in Zanna work a of matrimony. The apartment in which dence of H. Callow, 10; Fort street. They rare treat is assured to all who will at- the ceremony, which was conducted by tend the meeting. Gentlemen as well as Rev. W. Leslie Clay, took place was beauladies are invited to hear Miss Jamieson. tifully adorned with a profusion of flowers and evergreen. There were a number of

appropriately. It would be hard to find two more popu dent of Nanaimo, where he was prominent In athletic circles. He was a member of the Nanaimo Lacrosse Club, and since comthem, in the opera house last night. G. Bills, E. Pearson, S. Leiser, H. Davidson the Coal City during the several years she parties, Liberal and Conservative, while guard street, at 9.45, and 10 o'clock at

The newly married couple left for the night, and intend taking up their residence

Another similar event took place on Wednesday, the principals being Daniel Arnason, an employee of the B. C. Electric daughter of F. Robinson, of 34 Humboldt street. The ceremony was held at the bride's residence, Rev. Mr. Clay officiating. coasion, and there were present relatives id. The happy couple left for the Sound last evening on a honeymoon tour.

Rev. E. G. Miller united Miss Elizabeth including Mr. Hawthornthwaite, spoke un-Izaacson and Mr. William John Webb in the holy bonds of matrimony. Mr. H. Callow gave the bride away. Miss Lucy was in town yesterday for a few Kemp acted as bridesmaid and H. Watkinson supported the groom. The bride looked charming in a gown of white corded silk with orange blossoms and veil. She carried bouquet of bridal roses and carnations. The bridesmald wore white organdie over

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EXAMINE OUR WINDOWS

THE SAUNDERS GROCERY COMPANY, LIMITED 'PHONE, 28. -Miss Jamieson, who is one of the tour of Washington state they will take up THE "WEST END" GROCERY COMPANY, LIMITED

Yesterday afternoon the remains of the

late Henry Saunders were laid at rest, the

lence, 320 Dallas road, at 2.15 o'clock, and

at 3 o'clock at St. John's church. There

in attendance, and impressive services wer

by Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard. The surplice

Members of the Pioneer Society attended in a body, and the following acted as pall-

bearers: C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., W. H

The funeral of Thomas Storey took place

Christ Church cathedral. Services were

conducted by Rev. Archdeacon Seriven at

CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE.

Clive Phillipps-Wolley Selected for Nanaimo

lic meeting in the A. O. U. W. hall in

city. Geo. Riley. The doors will be ope

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Yesterday the Conservative delegates for

the Nanaimo electoral district held their

convention at Duncans and selected Clive

Phillipps-Wolley as their candidate. The

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funeral taking place from the family

TWO FUNERALS. reception was afterwards held at the resi- Remains of Late Henry Saunders Interred Yesterday-Burial of Thomas received many friends, all of whom took Storey. occasion to offer warm congratulat

The couple afterwards left for the Sound On their return they will reside in Victoria.

Socialists Held a Meeting on Wednesday-Number of Speeches

Ladysmith, Oct. 13 .- Wm. Fenton, the Socialist candidate; J. H. Hawthornthwaite, choir rendered a number of appropriate M. P. P.; Parker Williams, M. P. P.; E. hymns. There were many floral offerings. T. Kingsley, of Vancouver; and J. Cartwright, addressed a fairly large meeting the addresses was a condemnation of both this morning from his late residence, Fisacted as accountant in the Hemans & Mr. Hawthornthwaite devoted a good deal of attention to Ralph Smith, accusing him conducted by Rev. Archivacous a large the church and grave. There was a large of not working in the interests of labor. sound on a honeymoon tour Wednesday and closed by hoping to meet Mr. Smith on butes. The following acted as the platform during the election. Mr. butes. Fenton is a fair speaker, and his address bearers: H. D. Helmcken, Chas. Hayward, was marked by moderation. His chief J. H. McLaughlin, S. Phipps, W. Gordon promises were to endeavor to secure the franchise for women, and not to compro-Railway Company, and Miss Robinson, a mise with either the Liberal or Conserva-The house was prettily decorated for the Mr. Hawthornthwaite announced that Mr. Fenton, while out against both parties, was and friends of the contracting parties, A particularly intended as opposition to Mr. rother and sister of the groom and bride Smith. Parker Williams opposed the govrespectively acted as best man and brides- erament's immigration policy, arguing that it was merely overstocking the labor marfavorable to the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Herbert Carmichael, provincial assayer, visiting the Tyee smelter on his way to Nanalmo for the purpose of examining the name of Mayor Manson, of Nanalmo, was stone quarries in that vicinity. He is put forward as a more likely one to secure making a report on building stone for the The Amur yesterday discharged 90 tons ever, and the choice of Mr. Wolley was

f ore for the Tyee smelter from the Cop- made unanimous. per King mine, of White Horse, Steamer Oscar is here to carry a carload f matte from the smelter to Tacoma. The Japan is loading coal for Union for coking purposes.

Collier Wellington is expected from Vice toria to-night to load coal.

WRECKAGE FOUND. Vessel's Figurehead and Part of Bowsprit Picked Up at Pachena Bay,

From Carmanah comes the report that sprit has come ashore at Pachena Bay, The figurehead is a life-size woman, Several broken oars were picked up OPINION OF FAMOL

JAP INFANTRYN

Group Returned by the From Service With

WAR CORR

The Empress of Japan brought among her pas group composing some famous war corresponden These were E. J. Knight, Post; Fred Palmer, of C. Richard Harding Davis, who is famous not alone writer but as a novel Lynch, of the London C Davis and Mrs. Palmer panied their husbands a were also aboard, re homes. These men are a he profession, and it

such as they that the tru war between Russia and Mr. Knight and Mr. most interesting story were with the First Arn the front, and they r intil a few weeks ago, battle of Liao Yang, th ome for the winter a The full story of the Liao Yang is yet to be r ter description of it that written by E. J. war correspondent. H reaching London to giv first full description of will be made public.

Mr. Knight has been campaigns, which rep nearly every part of armless sleeve hangi reminder of the So where at Graspan th pondent had his arm sh He expects to re ext year, believing tha Attached to the army

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the main force to co

MARRIED. PORDHAM-POWELL — At St. John's church, in this city, on the 11th inst., by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Columbia, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Ard, M. A., Mr. John Gurney Fordham, third son of the late John H. and Mrs. Fordham, of Aspatria, Cumberland, and of No. 9 Phillimore Gardens, London, England, to Cortsande, third daughter of I. W. Powell, Esq., M. D., and Mrs. Powell, of Oakdene, Victoria, B. C. Mr. Knight cons no "brilliant work" general occupied a Liao Yang. He was and Gen. Kuroki's east. Entrenched Russian refused to tion to the souther

DIED. STORBY—In this city, on the 11th instant, Thomas Storey, a native of Norfolk, England, aged 84 years.

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# JAP INFANTRYMEN

OPINION OF FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT

Group Returned by the Empress Liner From Service With Armies in the Orient.

The Empress of Japan on Tuesday amous not alone as a newspaper the London Chronicle. Mrs. nd Mrs. Palmer, who accom-heir husbands as far as Tokio, aboard, returning to their These men are all at the top of rofession, and it will be through as they that the true history of the

resting story to tell. They the First Army Corps sent to and they remained with it few weeks ago, when, after the Liao Yang, they decided to go the winter at least, ull story of the great battle of

lang is yet to be read, and no betscription of it will appear than ritten by E. J. Knight, the veteran espondent. He expects upor reaching London to give probably the irst full description of the battle which Mr. Knight has been through fourteen

ampaigns, which represents service in every part of the world. An ss sleeve hanging at his side is a der of the South African war, at Graspan the famous corres ndent had his arm shot off. He expects to return to Manchuria

Attached to the army of Gen. Kuroki, nothing can be said against the treatment accorded those with the first army. In no way were the latter prevented

In view of the fact that Mr. Knight has had the opportunity of seeing the armies of nearly every nation engaged in active service, his opinion of the contending forces cannot fail to be regarded as having considerable authority. He was with Kuroki's army from the Yalu until after the evacuation of Liao Yang by the Russians. He has seen the Japanese army in all kinds of service, in febring in forced marching and all the service of the purpose of inspection, but it is of especial interest at this time in view of the activity prevailing at Esquimalt. The operations on Signal Hill, the precise nature of which the public can only surmise, are based on a comprehensive plan for the strengthening of this base, and Major-General Parsons's report and recommendations, therefore, will carry considerable weight with the lighting in forced marching and all the authorities. by the Russians. He has seen the Japanese army in all kinds of service, in fighting in forced marching and all the authorities.

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Desired who was in temporary kado's fighting forces, that he has no co

ition in pronouncing the Japanese infantry soldier as the best of his branch world. The cavalry is not as proficient as in some other countries, but the infantry stands in the forefront among the armies of the world. With reference to the war continuing

throughout the winter months, Mr. 11th, 1891; brevet lieutenant-colonel, No-Knight was unable to say anything definite. The secretiveness of the Japanese forbade any definite knowledge of course, he says, carried on war ughout the winter in the previous conflict, and may do the same again. There is not a very heavy fall of snow

nacking in the severe weather. Circumstances seem to warrant the opinion which is held that the Russian army in many instances is badly officeriver and marched over. The same gen-

a subsequent engagement. loving south to meet the Japs, Mr. Knight and Mr. Palmer both agreed that this was true it would mean disaster e Czar's forces. Mr. Knight thinks Russians are not a match for their nists, who will eventually win. A mistaken opinion he says seems to ail that the Japanese nation is reachpoint where its resources are ex-This is incorrect. The Jap-

mese have not yet reached that stage by means, and is well able to continue

xpects the Japs to win. nt work" in connection with the C. M. G.

sian refused to give decided opposi- 10th, 1901. to the southern army but threw in force to check the advance of

Kuroki commanded, and in his own territory, it could not be considered a brilliant piece of work to hold the Japanese army back while the retreat was effected.

On account of the Empress liner remaining only. naining only a few minutes at the wharf the interview with the group of war cor-respondents had to be cut off abruptly.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

Ganges Harbor, Oct. 8.-A meeting of the Salt Spring Island Conservatives was held in the public hall on Friday. October 7th, to elect delegates to the convention at Duncans on Wednesday. A. Raynes was voted to the chair. After thanking those present for the confidence reposed in him, he proposed that they should proceed to business, as the time was getting late. H. Woods said that though their number was small, there were enough present to send the required number of delegates. There was then some discussion as to the number to be brought among her passengers a little sent, some advocating two, while others could composing some of the most said three. The nomination of the delewar correspondents of the world.
were E. J. Knight, of the London
Fred Palmer, of Collier's Weekly;
Harding Davis, of New York,
formous not alone as a newspaper

de by B. Lundy, were selected. The delegates was next proceeded with. A.
Raynes, proposed by B. Lundy, and seconded by H. Woods, and W. Caldwell,
proposed by J. Nightingale, and seconded by B. Lundy, were selected. The delethe London Chronicle. Mrs.

ar between Russia and Japan will be ramous soldier.

Mr. Knight and Mr. Palmer have the REACHES THE CIT

The Liberal candidate, Mr. Smith, wil

receive overwhelming support on Salt

Spring. Many prominent Conservatives who voted Conservative at the last elec-

tion will vote Liberal this time.

TOUR OF INSPECTION

Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, the Head of the Imperial Forces in Canada.

A distinguished visitor, one who next year, believing that the war will be deserves well of his country, arrived in the city on Tuesday in the person of both Mr. Knight and Mr. Palmer have C. M. G., R. A., general officer command-Mr. Knight says that whatever the ob- ing the Imperial forces in Canada. Acstacles might have been which were companied by his staff he came over from thrown in the way of the correspondents the Mainland on the Princess Victoria, which went out with the second army, and is the guest of Major Bland, R. E.

resignation of Lord Seymour on July cover the actual expense. 9th, 1900. Sir Charles was born on May 9th, 1855, and joined the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, on August 17th, While commending Mr. Binns's object

vember, and brevet colonel, 1898. anese forbade any definite knowledge ployment with the Egyptian army from with respect to this being received. The 1883 to 1884, following which he was was proposed to make would be so small weather, he thinks, is rather too cold to alde de-camp to the governor and comallow of much being done in the field throughout the winter. The Japanese, of course, he save come a year. He was aide-de-camp to the school. He hand that any addition to the expenses would practically mean the abandonment of the 1889, to March, 1892. He was employed but the great difficulty would be in with the Egyptian army from May, 1892, a monthly statement be required of Mr. He was assistant adjutant-general for the Woolwich district and colonel on the staff ed. Bearing this out, Mr. Knight recalls the fact that one Russian general
stood idly by with a force of 10,000 men
without firing a shot while Gen. Kuroki's
force threw a pontoon bridge across a

> His war services follow: Ulundi; also as acting D.A.A. and Q.M. tion of an instructor.
> G. from April 27th to May 27th, 1880. After some discussion, however, it was

Mahsameh and Kassassin (horse shot) ments. and battle of Tel-el-Kebir. Dispatches, concerned, and Mr. Knight has 3rd, 1896; brevet of lieutenant-colonel, loubt as to the conclusion. He Egyptian medal with clasp.

Nile expedition, 1898, capture of Getion of the correspondent daref and subsequent engagements. In alled to the fact that considerable command of the force. Dispatches, Lon-was being bestowed upon Kouro- don Gazette, December 9th, 1898; brevet for what was described as his of colonel, clasp to Egyptian medal, K. South African war, 1899-1901, on staff;

Knight considered that there was deputy military governor of northern orilliant work" done. The Russian Cape Colony and commandant West Kimberley district. Also acted as as Yang. He was aware of attacking sistant inspector-general southern section ng against him from the south lines of communication, and in command . Kuroki's force from the north- of the eastern and western districts. Dis-Entrenched in his position, the patches, London Gazette, September

France has waterfalls which would give Kuroki and effect a retreat. With 5,000,000 horse power and save the country mes the number which General 20,000,000 tons of coal.



THE SMALL BOY'S DREAM.

The nightmare which followed his attempt to reach portions of Victoria's beach.

# YOUNG LADIES AND

WILL BE ORGANIZED IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

An Apprepriation Made by School Board to Remunerate Instructor - Regular Monthly Meeting.

Several matters of importance received consideration at Wednesday's meeting of the school hoard. It was decided to from seeing all that was to be seen, and he has no complaint to offer against the visit was in May, 1902, and last year he appointment as the young ladies of the High school, and an appropriation was made to allow the appointment of a qualified instance. has no complaint to offer against the panese.

In view of the fact that Mr. Knight

ance thus gained of the Miighting forces that he has no Trustee Mowat moved that the request

1874. He was promoted captain October 7th, 1883; brevet major, October 14th, 1883, and regimental major, September Huggett thought a small charge should be imposed to cover possible "wear and vember, and brevet colonel, 1898. tear" on tools, and the cost of light. This His staff service consists of his emview was endorsed by Trustee Boggs.

a year. He was aide-de-camp to the school. He hoped that the request would general officer commanding the Eastern be granted. division and aide-de-camp to the general Trustee Lewis moved in amendment commanding at Aldershot from January, that the matter be referred to the finance committee with power to act; also that

to February, 1899, (governor of the Red Binns if the evening classes were formed. Sea littoral and commandant at Suakin). This was carried, Trustee Mowat alone voting against it. A petition signed by 78 young lady

27th, 1901, he was assistant inspector and they thought it only right that some eral was reported to have lost 1,500 men lines of communication in South Africa. similar movement be inaugurated among the girls. Learning that the reports from the front indicated that Gen. Kouropatkin was assuming the aggressive and was assuming the aggressive and was guns at action of Intaba Ka'Udoda, Zulu of the staff of the High school, regarding campaign; battles of Isandhwana and the organization of a class and the selec-

Dispatches, London Gazette, August agreed to make an appropriation not exceeding the amount set aside for the in-Ceeding the amount set aside for the instructor of the boys' cadet corps to restrict on the structor of the boys' cadet corps to restrict on the structor of the boys' cadet corps to restrict on the structor of the boys' cadet corps to restrict on the structor of the boys' cadet corps to restrict on the structor of th

L. Tait briefly addressed the board. was asked if he thought there was to be any intervention. His reply medal with clasp, bronze star, fifth class lishment of a library at the North Ward n the negative. He could not see the the present time any intervention take/place. The war would have fought out by the two powers disolvent as to Dispatches, London Gazette, November and Mr. Knight has a feet the present time and Mr. Knight has a feet the present concerned, and Mr. Knight has a feet the present concerned, and Mr. Knight has a feet the present colored the intervention to the light present colored the frustees of the establishment of a library at the North Ward school. A book case, something after the style of the one at South Park, was now needed. One of the contributors to the library fund was the Lieut.-Governor. a set of the metric weights and measures, which he intended to formally present to the school in the near future. It was the desire of the teachers to have the library in shape before His Honor visited North Ward. Mr. Tait also recommended that permission be given for the establishment of a museum at the school. Refere Mr. Tait withdrew he was assured that his request would receive con-

J. C. McIntosh, on behalf of Victoria

Trustee Lewis protested against the establishment of a Chinese school in the

Dr. Hall recommended that a regulafor Chinese children attending school to adopt European attire. This would mean doing away with the queue. It would result in a falling off in the nume. ber of Chinese on the school roll calls. Trustee Mowat: "Do you intend supplying chopping blocks and axes?"

Superintendent Eaton replied to Trus tee Lewis's protest against the establishment of a Chinese school at Spring Ridge. He pointed out that when a separate room was opened for Orientals A Few Fruits Are Disappearing—Pears that district received better treatment than any other section. At the Central, North Ward and other schools the Chinese were taught with the white pupils. This was not the case in Spring Ridge. He, therefore, thought the residents of that district should consider themselves favored.

A report was then submitted by the This is Major-General Parsons's third inaugurate physical culture classes among mending different repairs and improved dition has been reached, and with the trip to the coast since his appointment as the young ladies of the High school, and ments involving an expenditure of about exception of the gradual disappearing of

intendent Eaton has heard of an effort on the part of the Vancouver school board to secure the issuance of school books by the education department at cost. superintendent replied that he had [ read of the movement in the public press, but knew nothing further. The superin-

tendent was instructed to communicate. with the Vancouver board to ascertain just what had been done in this direction The matter of granting Mr. Tait's ren quest that a book case be purchased for North Ward, school was then considered. It was agreed to grant an appropriation

Trustee Boggs brought up his motion recommending that the summer vacation be from the middle of July to the last of August instead of from the last of June until the last of July. The mover explaining his reasons for introducing this resolution, submitted a statement from Mr. Baynes Reed, of the meterological station, showing the average rainfall during the respective periods. He compared the two, and pointed out that the change would give the children the benefit of much finer weather. All present favored the motion.

being put by Chairman Jay it carried The meeting shortly afterwards ad-

REPORTED STRIKE.

Rich Discovery Said to Have Been Made in Direction of Bullion Creek.

From the north comes the report of another gold discovery in the direction of Bullion. The White Horse Star contains the following relative to it: "Word reached town last night that a new strike had been made on the head

miles from Champagne landing, and that, the discoverers have gone to the Kluane office to record. "No definite information could be obtained, but the report is that, the strike

waters of the Dezadeash river, about 80

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DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER. -Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist lodge, I. O. O. F., notified the board to racate Fernwood hall, Spring Ridge, now mony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agbeing used as a Chinese school. He explained that it had been rented by Ed. many kinds of remedles without avail. Bragg without authority.

The matter was left in the hands of Chairman Jay with power to act, a report to be submitted at the next meeting.

Handy without authority.

"After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once,!" are his words. It is a wonderful remedy. 50 cents.

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DURING THIS WEEK

Are Very Plentiful, and Quinces Are Offered.

buildings and grounds committee recom- for some little time past. A stable con-\$90. It was carried after some amendel a few varieties of fruits the markets re- Watermelon, per dozen ......

ments.

Trustee Lewis reported that the oiling of all the floors of the schools would cost \$150 or thereabouts.

main stationary.

Quinces are now apearing in market-able quantities, but blackberries and \*\*S150 or thereabours.

The finance committee recommended plum have disappeared. Pears are the payment of accounts amounting to coming in steadily and in good quantity, \$795.84. This was adopted.

Trustee Lewis asked whether Super-perienced in the price.

perienced in the price. The retail prices are as follows: Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's, per bbl. ..... Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Oak Lake, per sack ..... Oak Lake, per bbl. ..... Hudson's Bay, per sack .... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. .... Enderby, per sack ....... Enderby, per bbl. ...... Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack ...... Snowflake, per bbl. ........
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.

O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl .... Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ..... Three Star, per sack ...... Three Star, per bbl. ...... Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil ..... Eocene ..... Wheat, per ton .....

Rolled Oats (B. & K.) ..... Hay (baled), per ton ...... Straw, per bale ...... Corn . Middlings, per ton ...... Carrots, per 100 lbs. ..... Zegetables-Beans, Island (string) ... Island Potatoes (new), 100 lbs.

Salmon, per ID. ..... Cod, per Ib. ..... Halibut, per Ib. ..... Kippers, per lb. ..... 121/2

Bloaters, per ID. ..... Rock Cod ..... Shrimps, per ID. ..... Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs ..... Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Best Dairy ..... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) .. Cheese (Canadian) ...... 20 Lard, per lb. ..... 121/4@ 15

Hams (American), per Ib. ...

Bacon (long clear), per ID....

Shoulders, per Ib. .....

PRICES PREVAILING

The local markets show little change in prices this week from those prevailing

Oranges (choice) ..... Quinces, per box ..... 1.70 Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Okanagan, per sack ..... Okanagan, per bbl. ..... Moose Jaw, per sack ...... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ...... Excelsior, per sack ..... Excelsior, per bbl. .....

> 1.40 6.20 beating the Leaders by 20 to 13.

1.60 37.00 28.00 17.00

32.00 25.00 30.00 1.25 Sweet Potatoes, per ID. ..... Cabbage, per lb. ..... Onions, silver skin, per lb.... Carrots, per Ib. ..... Turnips, per fb. ..... 2@ 3 Tomatoes (green) ...... Salmon, spring (smoked) ....

No, indeed!

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Veal, per lb. ..... 12½@ 15 Pork, per 15. ..... 11@ 15 eal, per lb. ..... Lamb, forequarter ..... 1.00@ 1.50 Cocoanuts, each ..... Lemons (California), per doz. Apples (local), per box ..... 1.00@ 1.25 presents a chain of circumstances some-Oranges, per doz. ..... Bananas, per doz ...... New Jordan Almonds (shell-60 per ID. ..... Valencia Raisins, per ID. .... Sultana Raisins, per lb. ..... Pears (local), per box ...... Crab Apples, per ID. ..... Dressed fowl, per lb. ..... 

Grouse, per pair ..... WHOLESALE MARKETS. otatoes (new), per ton ..... Carrots, per 100 lbs. ...... Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ..... Cucumbers, per dozen ...... Butter (creamery), per lb. .... Crab Apples, per lb. ..... Hay, per ton ..... Oats, per ton ..... Peas (field), per ton ...... Barley, per ton ...... Beef, per Ib. ..... Mutton, per ID. ..... Peaches Peaches ......
Pears (Bartletts) ...... Tomatoes (hot-house) Grapes (black) per crate ..... Grapes (Muscats) ..... Grapes (Tokay) ..... Grapes (Concord), per basket .. Nutmeg Melon, per box ..... Grape Fruit, per box ...... Bananas, per bunch ......

Dry Figs, per ID. ..... LADYSMITH NOTES.

Oranges .....

Oranges (fancy) .....

6.60 Work on Wharf to Commence at Once-Conservative Delegates to Dun-

cans Convention. Ladysmith, Oct. 12.-The Conserva-6.60 tive delegates for Ladysmith to the Dun-1.70 cans convention left this morning. The to throw them off the track, while Snyder final selection was only completed last 1.70 | night. These representatives are: Jas. 6.60 Freel, Ald. D. Nicholson, A. J. McMur-1.70 tries, G. McGuire, Jas. Cairns, R. Simp-6.60 son, W. Miles, M. Lynn and A. C. 1.70 Thompson. They are favorable to the nomination of Clive Phillipps-Wolley, it 1.70 | is understood.

Yesterday afternoon Ralph Smith re-ceived a wire from Geo. Keefer, Dominion government engineer, that he had re- authority he took Mrs. Delmas's child ceived instructions to proceed with the building of the Ladysmith wharf at once, and would instruct D. Thomas accordingly. Mr. Thomas is the foreman ap-5.50 pointed to oversee the work. 1.40 A great deal of interest is being taken 5.50 here in basketball. Last night there were two matches by rival teams in the opera house, the Shorties and Thistles

## HE IS ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING

POLICE CONFRONTED WITH STRANGE CASE

Man Arrested in Seattle on Charge of Abducting Child From This City.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) During the past few days the local police and legal firm of Bodwell & Lawson have been engaged on a case which 50 what rare in local chronicles. Should 30@ 40 the allegations of parties interested be true, a systematic effort has been made

to deprive a mother of the possession of her child, for what reason none seem to 8 be in a position to say. One arrest has 15 been made, and should the matter be brought into court some sensational features are likely to arise. The child concerned is Ulma Delmas, the pretty little daughter of Mrs. E. B. 20@ 25 Delmas, a San Francisco lady, who is now a guest at the Driard, and the his-

tory of the case goes, back four years. The child, who was then four years of age, was placed by the mother in charge of a lady friend in Seattle, apparently to be sent to school. A short time ago, however, the lady died, and in some man-ner the child fell into the possession of 1.50 one Charles Snyder. Mrs. Delmas, who25 had been in the habit of making frequent 221/2 trips to Seattle to visit her daughter, 40 learned of this, and grew very anxious, 124/20 20 her anxiety being intensified by the re-124/20 20 ceipt of a letter from Snyder last Sep-75@ 1.25 tember, accompanied by a blank agreement form, in which she was asked to surrender her daughter to Snyder for

27.00 | adoption. Subsequently she learned that the little 28.00 girl had been placed in the convent in 8 Victoria, and she hurried north, arriving 11 in this city some time last week. On 1.15 not take her away without the sanction 1.25 of the party who placed her there. The 75 mother then consulted Messrs. Bodwell 1.50 & Lawson. On Sunday night Mr. Law-1.50 son wired to Snyder in connection with 1.60 the matter, and on Monday morning received a telegram in reply to the effect 1.50 | that Styder would be here on Tuesday morning. He received a similar message

2.75 | in the afternoon. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Delmas received a communication from the con vent authorities requesting her not to call to see the child on that day, and that they had been instructed by Mr. Snyder 1.60 to give her that notice. The matter was 10 also placed in the hands of the local police, and Detective Sergeant Palmer ascertained that Snyder had actually been in the city on Sunday, and had taken the child away on Monday morning, going to Seattle by way of Van-couver. In other words the man was in the city while telegrams purporting to come from him in Seattle were received ere. The police have concluded that the

removed the child from the convent and Chief, Langley at once communicated with Chief Delaney, of Seattle, and Snyder was arrested. The child was placed in the care of the Humane Society. J. H. Lawson, jr., and Detective Sergeant Palmer will leave for the Sound eity this evening armed with a warrant, and Snyder will have to explain on what away. He is charged with the serious

crime of kidnapping.

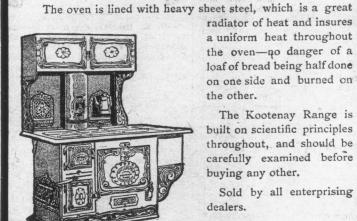
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the Dominion could not operate steam-

The Fiscal Question.

Hurricane of Cheering.

open. (Laughter.)

Replying to criticisms by Mr. Borden,

rnment's position. The government of

to Quebec instead of to Portland. The

Quebec, Oct. 5 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier it to be done. The St. Lawrence river, opened his campaign to-night by appealing to the Liberal electors of Quebec and the G. T. R., but East who for twenty-seven years have been proud to have him as their reprerailway and the proposed Grand Trunk sentative, to again accept him as their candidate; at the same time rendering to them an account of his stewardship. and people and between these mountains and the United States boundary they The meeting was of a nature of , which any statesman might well be proud. The Liberals anticipated his wishes immediday were as necessary as roads. Condiately upon his entering the hall by presenting him with an address requesting him to again honor them by carrying the standard and promising as in the past to do their duty, leaving him perfectly free to perform his duty as leader

the party.

Earlier in the evening Sir Wilfrid was

den and the opposition that the project would cost too much Sir Wilfrid review
As already ment banqueted by the Club Canadienne, a recently formed Liberal organization, at their handsome club rooms in the Auditorium building, which are the centre of Liberalism in that district. At the banquet the minister of justice, Hon. Mr. Power, of Quebec West; Mr. Malouin, of Quebec Centre; Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Quebec County, Premier Parent, and members of the provincial cabinet were members of the provincial cabinet were Superior over which immigrants are car-

From the Club Canadienne Sir Wilfrid was taken by a four-in-hand and ried into the Northwest and the grain of escorted by the local Liberal clubs with half a dozen bands to Jacques Cartier hall in Quebec East. In spite of the pouring rain thousands on the cheered the honored Premier. Jacques Cartier hall was filled at 7.30. proceedings. It was nine o'clock when the Premier arrived, his apbeing greeted with cheer after cheer, which were frequently renewed during the address. Premier Parent presided. The Premier made his address in replying to the address from the Liberals of Quebec East. Among other speakers were Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, Rodolph Lemieux, Hon. Mr. Turgeon and Sen-

another great outburst of cheering as he rose to reply. At the outset he assured electors frankly that the object of his visit was to ask them to again accept him as their candidate, but that they had forestalled his request. No representative in Canada had reason to be prouder of representing any constituency than was made to the interests of the Grand

The kind words of the address had been penned by friends, but he asked whether the electors of the constituency whether the electors of the constituency erally endorsed the sentiment uttered railway, but to the project as submitte and the reply was a mighty yell of ap- by the government. Sir Wilfrid declared probation. He referred to his service of twenty-seven years as representative of of rollway East and amid a renewed outburst of cheers assured the electors that as long as Providence spared him and he retained their confidence he would though many things had changed one thing that had not changed was the Lib-and eralism of Quebec East, and the Premier lern railways as did the C. P. R. made a touching reference to those pre-sent of the small number of friends who greeted him on his first appearance as a political candidate in Quebec. Sir Wilfrid contrasted the position of Canada settled policy on its fiscal question, Sir among the nations now with what it was when he became Premier, and he com- tion to define the term "adequate protecplimented the electors that if he had been a tion," which might mean anything or able to make Canada better known they nothing; then the people would know

what the policy of the opposition was. The government had solved the tariff Touching upon the East, and the audience responded with of the manufacturer which they had pre-

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

The Grand Trunk Pacific enterprise was plainly a popular theme with the audience. Sir Wilfrid explained that the object in constructing a new transcon nental railway was to have a railway from ocean to ocean entirely upon Can- to be done, and it would be his privilege ation. adian territory. Canada now had a with the approval of the electors to contranscontinental railway constructed by the mistake of Sir John Macdonald and he asserted with emphasis, amid cheers, renewed again and again, that every inch of the Grand Trunk Pacific would be built leave himself in their hands with the full The auditorium was prettily decorated. upon Canadian territory and Canada would no longer be at the mercy of the United States who could at any time cut Dominion and to the great cause of Libthe features was a neat little fence in the C. P. R., and who knows what the eralism. He accepted them at their front of the pulpit, adorned with ferns United States may not do. He added, open up, colonize and develop the coun- electors that he had received most en- the evening. On the latter occasion there

Replying to objections advanced by the that he would be among them on the 3rd Mrs. Staneland rendering solos. sition that the line from Moncton to of November, and that on that day Quebec would parallel the Intercolonial, when the news flashed over the wires congregation of the church, and the sat-Sir Wilfrid pointed out that the fact that from every portion of the Dominion it isfactory condition of the finances, is the C. P. R. between Montreal and Que- would be that his motto, "Canada first, most gratifying to the pastor, Rev. J. P. bec paralleled the G. T. R., which was always Canada," had again been triumeady in existence, did not prevent the phantly endorsed by the Canadian peo-Conservative government from allowing | ple.

A SPLENDID GIFT.

Canadian Smelter Work Present Mineral Display to Museum.

Visitors to the recent exhibition will recall the magnificent display of minerals in the main hall, which proved a noble advertisement of the immense wealth British Columbia possesses along this line. It will be remembered that every mining district of the province was represented, and probably every variety of stood at the exhibition, to the provincial ore shown. But the display was not museum. No finer gift than this could limited to ores by any means, for there was shown the marketable product, the posing array presided over by Mr. Kerby treatment in some of the big smelting establishments. The display of the Canadian Smelting Works at Trail was smelter includes for of bullion, lead pipe.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding mode in the parliament buildings. This Collection of products of the Trail PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 smelter includes for of bullion, lead pipe. was shown the marketable product, the occupy a prominent position in that im-articles into which the ores are evolved posing array presided over by Mr. Ker-

particularly noticeable. Nicely grouped and exceedingly varied, it aroused the admiration of everybody, whether he was a mining expert or one whose knowledge of the "fine points" of an ore

body was extremely limited. Victorians therefore will be greatly pleased to learn that through the good offices of Rowland Machin, agent of the Bennett Fuse Company, W. H. Aldredge be conceived of, and will undoubtedly

lead anode, lead cathode, yellow copper, briquettes of copper ore, concentrates, copper sulphide and other exhibits. The bar of bullion just referred to contains the following proportions: Lead, 98 per cent.; silver, 350 ounces; gold, 4 ounces.

Mr. Machin is certainly to be complied upon the interest he has manited in the museum, and also in the mportant industry represented by the lisplay, while Mr. Aldredge is to be banked for his kindness in making such splendid gift to the institution.

PIONEER'S DEATH.

Thomas Storey Passed Away Tuesday Morning at Jubilee Hospital.

Early Tuesday morning Thomas Stor passed away at the Jubilee hospital. He was one of Victoria's pioneers, having en a resident ever since 1860, when the present city was but a village, in habited by a few Hudson's Bay officials and Indians. Mr. Storey had been ail-

ing for weeks. Mr. Storey was born in Lynn, Norfolk, England, and was 84 years of age. He igrated from the Old Country in about Pacific there was a range of mountains | 1858, taking passage in a sailing vess and for the West Coast of North America. Among the passengers in the same ship were ex-Judge Walkem and others now well-known in Victoria. Arriving must have railway facilities which totions have changed since the Intercol-onial railway was constructed. That railway was not constructed as a commercial road and the requirements of the vailing, and Mr. Storey caught the fever present day and the future must be met.

Dealing with the complaint of Mr. Bor
Afterwards he continued north until

ed the financial side of the contract with for the first time in the year 1860. Mr. the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the state- Storey immediately established himself ments he has previously made that the in business. He secured a small buildcost to the country would be \$15,000,000 ing fronting on what is now known as or less than one year's surplus, was the Government street. It was on the lot at signal for renewed cheers. Sir Wilfrid of controlling the section around Lake gradual development of the town increased the value of property, and its sale finally made it necessary for Mr. the Northwest must find an outlet to the Storey to find another location. He secured offices on Johnson street, between

Government and Douglas streets, which

ne occupied until a few years ago, when Cheers greeted the declaration by Sir it became necessary for him to retire Wilfrid that he had absolutely declined to entertain a proposal of the Grand Trunk railway to build a line from North During the many years he has resided The seats were taken out and the people stood jammed closely together until the stood jammed closely together until the Bay to the Pacific ocean, and he had informed the promoters that if they wanted was a prosperous future for Victoria. It was with this in view that he secured the line must run from ocean to ocean on Canadian soil and terminate in Canadian ports. He expressed the utmost ready been proved, the properties having confidence that the railway policy of the government would be accepted and endorsed, not only by the province of Quebec, but by the province of Ontario and a prominent part in the public life of all the other provinces of the Dominion. the city, his integrity earned general re-

Mr. Storey leaves to mourn his loss Dealing with the assertions that the Grand Trunk Pacific would carry three daughters and one son—Mrs. Canadian grain to the United States ports, the Premier quoted from the contract to show that one of the first Roberts, of this city, and Walter Storey, contract to show that one of the first conditions imposed was that it should who is an employee of the Seattle Elec go by Canadian ports, and furthermore the general provisions were such that it

ANNIVERSARY OF THE

Congregation Celebrated Occasion Last Evening-Speeches by Rev. Dr. Chown and Local Pastors.

Centennial Methodist church was celebrated. Tea was served between 6.30 and 8 o'clock, and many members of the congregation and their friends partook of the delicacies provided. Later on a mass meeting was held, the pastor, Rev. J. P. Westman, occupying the With him on the platform were Wilfrid asked the leader of the opposi-Rev. G. W. Dean, Rev. G. K. Adams, Rev. H. McIntyre, Rev. J. P. Hicks and Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D., of Toronto. All delivered interesting ad-

Rev. Mr. Chown spoke on the Moral question in a practical way. Since 1897 duties have been reduced for the benefit Reform movement in connection with the history and the organization that has been accomplished, he referred to the of the consumers. (Cheers.) The noise dicted would no longer be heard in the necessity for the support of the congreland if the Liberals were returned to gations, whether large or small, throughpower, still disturbed the serenity of the out the Dominion if it was the desire opposition and the churches remained that the movement should prove a success. He then went on to mention the plans of those who had been entrusted There were, however, still great things cluded with an eloquent plea for co-oper-

On the conclusion of these addresses a tinue the policy he had adopted for the musical programme was rendered. The the Conservative government but one-third of it ran through United States fer-electors of Quebec East had fold in an preciated, judging by the enthusiastic apritory. It had fallen to his lot to repair address that he need not be anxious plause. "God Save the King" brought about his constituency, but to go and do the meeting to a close.

assurance that as in the past they would with flowers and evergreen by members do their duty to their candidate, to the of the Young People's Society. One of word and would rely upon them.
In conclusion, amid a perfect hurricane and flowers. In the afternoon the pulpit was occupied by Rev. S. D. Chown, D. of the Grand Trunk Pacific was to of cheering. Sir Wilfrid assured the D., while Rev. H. McIntyre preached in couraging reports from every province, was special music, Miss Deaville and

The increase in the membership of the Westman, and other officials. They predict that the thirteenth anniversary marks the opening of a new era in con ection with the Centennial Methodist

FEATHERWEIGHTS.

New York, Oct. 11.-Sam Harris, man ager for Terry McGovern, announced to day that in view of the result of last night's fight at Philadelphia, he is not prepared to match McGovern with either featherweight championship. McGovern, who formerly held the title, was twice defeated by Corbett, and the latter in turn succumbed to Britt, who now hold the championship.

OF CITY COUNCIL

BROUGHT BEFORE IT

Birdcage Walk Extension By-Law Was Advanced to Its Final Stage Monday Night.

The city council met on Monday with all the members present with the exception of Ald. Grahame. Only rout s was transacted. The Birdcage Walk Extension By-law was advanced to its third reading. The council sat in open session only about three-quarters of

The Tourist Association wrote recom mending the planting of trees along Birdcage Walk. The letter was referred to streets, bridges and sewers commit Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital asked for the attendance and patronage of the council in their coming ball.

S. E. Onions wanted permission to Pandora street.

Ald. Stewart thought two trees in front of a 60-foot lot sufficient, It was finally referred to the streets, oridges and sewers committee. The board of management of the Church of Our Lord wrote calling attention to the unsatisfactory condition of the James Bay flats in the neighborhood of the church. The dumping of refuse made it a menace to health. Ald. Fell wanted to know if there were

any regulations affecting the dumping of His Worship said that there was a man looking after it. Ald. Fell called attention to the fact that the work was not being properly

carried out, as material was dumped on the flats which required burning. It was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. J. S. Pierce complained of the removal of gravel from Ross Bay, endangering

his property. The communication was received and filed. E. Dickenson made application for sewerage connection for his property on Moss street. This was referred to the city engineer for report.

E. Wilby complained of hens scratch-

ing up a lawn prepared by him on Yates street, between his property and the pavement. He suggested making it un-lawful for hens to run on the streets. The letter was filed. The water commissioner wrote recom nending that a reward be offered for the ascertaining of the parties who removed the covers to the water boxes on the

This was recommended to be Accounts to the amount of \$2,085.20 were ordered to be paid. The streets, bridges and sewers committee recommended that Mr. West be allowed to land piles on Belleville street upon agreeing to conditions calculated to

protect the city property. The report Tenders for policemen's overcoats were received as follows: Shafer & Reed, \$35 each: Sprinkling & Co., \$25, \$26 and \$28; G. H. Redman, \$25, \$26, \$27, \$30, \$32.50 and \$35.

These were referred to the purchasing agent and the finance committee. The council then went into committee consider the Birdcage Walk extension. Ald. Beckwith referred to objectionable features in the matter. On the east side of the proposed expropriation of a 60-foot street there was a narrow strip between it and a lane. It was necessar to take over this pieces of land, which would increase the amount of money necessary over what was proposed to be expended. On the west side was another narrow piece of property, for which the city would have to recompense the Methodist church. After outlining its jowner. He objected to this expropriation of land, and thought the city should

move slowly. Ald. Oddy wanted to know how slowly Ald. Beckwith wanted to move. The had been 14 years so far doing it. Ald. Beckwith was simply trying to obstruct this matter. If he had good arguments to put forth he should do it.

Ald. Feli explained that this property on the east side of the proposed street would eventually become valuable when the lane was closed. That on the west side would be valuable to the adjoining

The by-law was reported complete with mendment, and passed its third reading.
The council then adjourned.

AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS. Visit of an Old Civil Servant to Victoria.

John Dyke, for 35 years a member of the Canadian civil service, has been vis iting his sister. Mrs. Raymond Pope, at Saanich. Mr. Dyke was Dominion government agent at the port of Liverpool, England, for 21 years, and established the export cattle trade from the Dominion, and with many other branches of the enormous business now done his name is closely identified.

It is 15 years since Mr. Dyke last vis-

ted Vancouver Island, and he has been much impressed with the material imrovement of Victoria city, as also with the great movement now on foot in con nection with fruit culture, and spent cor siderable time in examining the wor ful exhibits made at the recent exhibit tion. Previous to his returning to his family in London, England, he will spend some time in the Okanagan valley where friends of his have recently made these will bring out farmers and fruit and hop raisers from several parts of England. Mr. Dyke was a passenger to ouver by the Princess Victoria on

YOUNG MEN, Become Independen

OLD MEN'S HOME

GRAND JURY PRESSES

Comments on Shooting by Lads Within City Limits-Objects to Parading of Chain Gang.

FOR BETTER BUILDING

Tuesday afternoon the grand jury red the Assize court and submitted the following presentment:

To the Honorable Mr. Instice Martin May It Please Your Lordship-We, the nembers of the grand jury of the assizes now in session, in accordance with your suggestion that we should visit and reporon some of the Victoria public institutions beg respectfully to submit the following:

Esquimalt Lock-Up. We cannot too strongly condemn this building, which is not fit to place anyone in for even a few hours, and should, in our opinion, be pulled down and a proper lockup, if required, erected in its place, with suitable sanitary conveniences, which are entirely lacking in the present premises

Marine Hospital. We were greatly pleased with this insti tution, which has all been thoroughly renovated, and is, in our opinion, in every way suitable for the purposes for which it is required. The caretaker, Mr. Unwin, showed us over the building and pointed out the improvements that have recent been made. Electric lighting has been in-stalled, an operating room fitted up, and storm windows placed all round the building. There were only two patients in the hospital at the time of our visit, both of whom were satisfied with their acc dation and treatment.

The City Lock-Up.

A visit was made to this department o police administration, and was found in as satisfactory a condition as location will permit. We would recommend that better lighting and ventilation be secured if at all possible. Chief Langley drew our at tention to the patrol wagon, which he stated had paid the expenses of its upkeep and had met the needs of the departme The Provincial Jail.

This institution was found to be in ex ellent condition, the entire building being duct of its affairs most thorough. There are at present twenty-three prisoners, the lowest number for many years; the general health is good. We congratulate the gov ernment upon having such an efficien warden as Mr. Johns.

We would recommend that the marchine through the public streets of certain prison ers to and from the grounds at Government House, or to any other part of the city where their labors may be required be discontinued, for we are strongly of the opinion that the disgracing of offenders is not calculated to have satisfactory results upon their characters. We would suggest that instead of their being escorted, followed by the man with a gun, that proceeding with very little excitement. they be conveyed to their sphere of labor

The Reformatory. This institution is in charge of Major Mutter, with Mr. Halliday as instructor. Higgins. It will be held in the A. O. U. Both these gentlemen have the best inter- W. ests of the inmates at heart, and are en-deavoring to mould their characters aright. The building was found to be very clean, stituency. These will begin on Thursbut not altogether suited to the purpose. | day and continue up to election time. At We were informed however that the In- all these gatherings opposition candi dustrial Home at Vancouver will seen be dates are requested to be present. The completed, when the boys will be trans- list of them is as follows: Chemainus, ferred to improved conditions.

The Jubilee Hospital. We beg to report that this institution

have so many public-spirited characteristics of the new section.

Der Zoth (this date open),
day, Thursday, October 27th; Salt
Spring and other islands, Friday, Octo-

the special needs of such an institution. The present building is a mere shack, and in a deplorable condition, and quite inthe old men shall be brighter and less suggestive of the closing scene in life's drama. We would also add that, in our opinion, takes an interest in his work.

best of an old building, and evidently There is still another matter to which tention. We have been informed that there is too much shooting by lads within the city limits during the present season, especially in the vicinity of Hillside avenue where a well known citizen narrowly escap and where certain residents almost fear step outside of the house. We think that immediate steps should be taken to stop this nuisance and remove this source of

A. STUART ROBERTSON. Foreman Grand Jury.

EXPLOSION IN MAGAZINE.

New York, Oct. 11 .- The powde nagazine at the fort on Cochons Island gear Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadulope, blew up the Herald from the latter place, one man was killed. It was considered fortunate that a chamber containing three thousand 15-pound shells did not explode. LADY CURZON'S CONDITION. Walmer Castle, Kent., Oct. 11.-Thi morning's bulletin regarding Lady Curzon's condition is as follows: "Lady Curzon passed a fair night, but is not

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General Manager MEETINGS ARRANGED FOR BY RALPH SMITH

Wm. Sloan Was Given a Hearty Reception at Atlin-News of the Campaign.

The political campaign in this city is ing on Friday night to be addressed by George Riley, the popular candidate of the party; Chas. H. Lugrin and Frank lowing tract of land situated on the

Ralph Smith has arranged for a series of public meetings throughout his con-Friday, October 14th; Nanaimo, Saturday, October 15th; Ladysmith, Monday, October 17th Mt Sicker Tuesday Oc. tober 18th; Cowichan Station, Wednesappears to be well menaged; that its day, October 19th; Esquimalt, Thursday equipment is thoroughly up-to-date, and October 20th; Royal Oaks, Friday October 20th; Ro day, October 19th; Esquimalt, Thursday, with the splendid addition known as the ber 21st; Gordon Head, Saturday, Octo-"Strathcona Wing" the hospital seems ber 22nd; The Willows, Monday, Octowell-nigh complete.

It is a matter of congratulation that we have so many public-spirited citizens who have so many public-spirited citizens who have so many public-spirited citizens who have so many public spirited citizens who have spirited citizens who have spirited citizens who have spirited citizens who have spirited

The Old Men's Home.

We think the building a standing disgrace to the city of Victoria, and would urgenly request the authorities to take (south end), Monday, October 31st; Ladyimmediate steps to secure a suitable site and construct a building as shall meet ber 1st; Cedar district (3 o'clock, afternoon), Wednesday, November 2nd: Nanaimo (evening), Wednesday, November

Mr. Sloan, the Liberal candidate from and in a deputation of the purposes for which it is used. We would respectfully submit that the new site be far removed from the ed a grand reception at Atlin upon his present environs, where the outlook for arrival there Saturday morning. James Stables, ex-M. P. P., and other promi nent Liberals, met him, and in the ever ing a crowded meeting was held in Nug-Mr. McIntosh, the caretaker, makes the get hall. On Monday evening another meeting was held at McDonald's hall. At this meeting Messrs. Stables and E. M. N. Woods spoke in support of the candiwe respectfully draw Your Lordship's atthe candidate for his pains. John Kirkland, president of the Liberal Association, presided.

A SPLENDID CONCERT. Large Number Enjoyed Programme By

Pupils of E. G. Wickens.

As each concert given by the pupils of Prof. E. G. Wickens shows the improvement in their playing made during the past twelve months, so also does the en-joyment afforded by these annual events increase, and Tuesday's was one of the best ever given by the students. The concert took place at the A. O. U. W. hall, which was well filled. There were 14 numbers on the programme, and each one drew forth long and hearty applause. Three of the young pupils gave solos Miss Nancy Harrison on the piano, and Miss Beryl Mcss and Master Horace Plimley on the violin. Master Plimley's solo was "The Harp That Once," arranged by E. G. Wickens. It was renared by E. G. Wickens. dered in a manner that was loudly ap plauded. Miss Nancy Harrison's piano solo, "Concertstucke Op. 79," was also well received, and the performer presented with a bouquet. "Life Let Us Cherish." also arranged by E. G. Wickens, was rendered on the violin by

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The Left and

Thirty-Eight Guns tured by Oy

Tokio, Oct. 13.-(Even from the front indicate cess, General Oku's left ged 25 guns. The Rus desperate counter attack Japanese left, but were

heavy loss. The Japanese comp report give expression tion of the valor of the Manchurian headquarte to-day reports as follow "In last report our rig

my towards the north. "The column which in the direction of Shihi tercept the retreat of the Bensihu, continues its central army continues the Russians, and expec-line between Tungshank kuchiatsu to-day. The direction appeared to pously until dusk this ev that a large column of moving to the southwe

the centre column of ten instead of eight,

In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to Same. Notice is hereby given that it is my in ention to issue a Certificate of Indefeas ble Title to the above land to Villiam Ringler Thomson on the 2 of September, 1904, unless in the m evalid objection thereto be made to

British Columbia: Commencing marked W. D. McIntosh, S. E.

W. D. M'INTOSH. Sept. 9th, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated on Lion Point, Portland Canal, B. C., Coast District, opposite Salmon River, commencing at a post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to the place of commencement, containing eighty acres more or less.

GRAHAM CHAMBERS.

Aug. 4th, 1904. Aug. 4th, 1904.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land, more or less, commencing at the southeast corner of the Indian Reserve at Quat leo, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and thence east to point of commencement.

(Sgd.) THOS. JONES. Sept. 25th, 1904.

WANTED—We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.

Sixty days after date we intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to sept. 13th, 1904.

Miss Beryl Moss, who was compelled to repeatedly bow acknowledgments of the applause which her playing elicited. She,

The youthful performers were assisted in the concert by Mrs. W. E. Staneland, who sang as her first number "Coeurs Fleurs," accompanied on the piano by J Longfield. In the latter part of the e ing she gave "For All Eternity," Longfield playing the violin and A Longfield the piano. Mrs. Wm. Gregson sang "Ah 'Tis a Dream," and J. Gordon gave "Queen of the Earth." About 40 instrumentalists took part in

the concert, and four pianos were used the sun room for convalescents at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital.

LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11,-Miss Pauline Mackey-Oakley defeated Miss Lottie Dod, the British champion, by 2 up and 1 to "Life Let Us the first round of the was play in the first round of the was play in the first round of the was defeat puts the F. G. Miss Dod out of the championsh'p conplay in the first round of the women's naFighting

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'The right wing of th of the centre army cap It is vet too early which Oyama has been reports reaching Tokic Gen. Kouropatkin has whipped and severely Russian commander caught while making with his forces, and h could recover.

on the ability and I Japanese in following Kouropatkin may tur ground and succeed i Japanese Ons

but the tide seems again anese yesterday began to turn the Russian should be successful aster to the Russian a The struggle around lowed with intense i ssian force there 5,000, and loss would Estimates of the tot vary. One telegram says that the Russians with 1,000 guns. Th

of Liao Yang. A telegram covering tions, which arrived he "In the direction emy's attacks have all points.
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the direction of Weit tzu. According to a