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s; Miss E. Jones, six china

Mrs. G. W. Dean, china vase; F. Smith, book of poems; Mr. R.

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WHEN WILL BALTIC

SEAMEN ORDERED TO REJOIN THEIR SHIPS

Report of Sortie by the Russian Fleet at Port Arthur Has Not Been Confirmed.

Chefoo, Oct. 6 .- Shortly after midnight this morning the booming of big guns was heard outside of the harbor of Chefee, and the cannonade quickly increased rapidity and intensity. There is no doubt that a great naval battle is in progress outside of the harbor.

its final dash for the open sea, and has been intercepted by the Japanese war-No word of the progress of the battle

has yet reached the city, and there is no indication of how the battle is going. WOULD NOT BE

SURPRISE TO OFFICIALS. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—2.20 a.m.— While the admiralty claims to have no knowledge of the departure of the Port Arthur squadron, it is inferrable from the way in which the reports read that if such an incident had transpired definite confirmation would not come as a

The Associated Press is informed that no direct orders have been sent to Admiral Wiren to break through the blockading fleet, but it is admitted that the admiral has discretionary powers to leave Port Arthur should the situation and or conditions be propitious. In naval circles it is pointed out that Wednesday morning the conditions may have been favorable for a sortie. Heavy storms raged Tuesday and doubtless compelled the blockading squadron to seek shelter, thus leaving the way clear for a dash to Vladivostock. Some naval officers, however, are inclined to think he firing that was heard of Chefore, average been directed at blockade runners.
Significant orders have been issued to

regiments stationed in and around St. Orders were issued to-day to all sea men belonging to the battleship Orel and cruisers Oleg, Zomtchug and Izumrud to rejoin their vessels at Kronstadt nediately. It is believed that this presages the sailing of the vessels to-morrow for Reval, where Emperor Nicholas will review the whole Pacific squad-

NO CONFIRMATION HAS REACHED LONDON. VLADIVOSTOCK IS

London, Oct. 7 .- No confirmation has reached London of the reported naval fight off Port Arthur, a story to which effect was sent out by a news agency here, and it is supposed that the firing heard at Chefoo, which was reported by the same agency, could only have been from Japanese warships chasing block-

busy repairing forts. The municipality has undertaken to control the flour Vladivostock is being heavily fortified, twice weekly."

THE SAILING OF

BALTIC SQUADRON. London, Oct. 6.-The insurance correspondent of the Times, in this morn- since the battle of Liao Yang.

The scepticism on the score of the Baltic fleet is slowly giving way to the belief that the squadron is really going to the Far East. The preparations so far made and in progress have gone far beyond the stage of a mere bluff. Several Hamburg-American steamers are about to take Welsh coal to Aden. Zanzibar, Singapore and other ports, obviusly for the purpose of coaling the ships

"The Russians are experiencing diffity in getting steamers to take coal to Several of their vessels we got as far as Borneo and China with coal cargoes, but now their owners decline to go farther. The Ruspropose to undertake the navigaof these steamers to Vladivostock and return them safetly to the owners, pay them adequate compensation. ide with this view, which is genally entertained by insurance men, be-use naval advisers doubt whether the e fleet is fit to make the journey and fit to fight on its arrival in the Far

'A naval official of high rank said last night, relative to the question:
"If the Russian fleet is in good conon and properly managed, there is no not start for Vladivostock with a fair hance of reaching there. It is the con-

may be mistaken, though."

TO STRENGTHEN JAPANESE FINANCES.

Tokio, Oct. 6.—The prefectoral generals are now meeting in Tokio and are conferring with members of the cabinet. The prefectoral expenses have been reduced ten mililon dollars since the beginning of the war, and other retrenchments are planned for the purcose of strengthening the national

Former president of the Bank of Ja-pan Yamamoto today issued a statement concerning the funds of the Imperial Re-lief Society in refutation of intimations of fraud. The aspersions were directed against Counts Matsukata and Inouye, JAP PREPARATIONS the promoters of the society. The statement shows that \$400,000 was collected and safely deposited in banks, and that the banks were required to furnish se-curity covering the funds. The delay in distributing the funds is due to the fact that the government and local societies It is believed that the Russian fleet within the harbor of Port Arthur made

The relief funds are earning interest and pay the management expenses.

WRECKED BY FIRE FROM LAND BATTERIES.

Tokio, Oct. 7 .- 7.30 p. m .- It is reported here that the fire of the Japanese land batteries severely damaged four Russian warships in the harbor of Port Arthur. It is stated that one of the vessels was completely wrecked. The names of none of the ships were given. -0-

CLAIM THE BLOCKADE

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—8.11 a. m.— The only reference made to the reported a delayed special dispatch from Chefoo, which says that on the night of October 5th, the sound of firing was heard in the direction of Port Arthur, and that searchlights were seen to be working in and Northwestern Korea. that vicinity. It is thought there may have been a battle, but no confirmation RUSSIA WILL NOT

of the report has been received.

The dispatch further states that in spite of the tightening of the Japanese been repulsed, and that it will be neces-sary to institute a long siege and a comparently been shipwrecked."

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EVACUATION O

me-expired members of all the guards pairol over the entire Yellow sea, stopwas allowed to proceed after her cargo had been examined, has made protest searched on the high seas.

BEING FORTIFIED.

Tsintau, Oct. 7.-Noon.-The German steamer Progress, chartered by a local days ago with a general cargo consigned to-day, reporting that she found it easy dde runners.

The latest Chefoo dispatch to the She reported that a number of large Daily Telegraph, dated 10 o'clock on the ships have been there recently with ships have been there recently with stores of coal and ammunition. The city to the Russians. O have occurred (Wednesday), says: of Viadivostock is quiet, and the Rus-Port Arthur is quiet. The Russians are sians seem depressed over their land and LIAO YANG WAS A

trade, and as a result the price is enormously reduced. The band still plays of the damaged ships is going on. It is

vorthy condition. It is stated in Vladivostock that Gen.

Russian officers at Tsintau are refrom Saigon. The Germans do not be-

The Russians are in constant communication with Port Arthur, it is believed by wireless messages to Chefoo, though it is claimed that junks carry the messages. It is claimed that the expected dash

by the Port Arthur fleet has been frus-trated by the storms which have prevailed this week. The British collier Howick Hall is German ship Emma. The latter is expected to make an attempt to reach Port Arthur within a few days.

HAS NO NEWS OF

REPORTED SEA FIGHT. to this hour the war office has not received fresh advices from the front.

The admiralty continues and the continues are garding the developments there is war-The admiralty continues without news | rant for the belief that Gen. Kouropatkin |

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dition of the fleet that must be considered, and not the difficulties of the journey, for they are by no means insurmountable. It is the prevailing opinion, however, among the British naval men that the fleet is not fit to start. We may be mistaken, though."

some of the Russian vessels may have been damaged by the Japanese betteries are admitted.

The admiralty officially announces that the Baltic fleet will be ready to sail so soon as the battleship Oreland, the cruismost of this idea, though naturally if such a move is contemplated the war office could not be expected to admit it.

The municipality of St. Petersburg has

Guinea and Australia. If any Russian ships have been sighted in Torres Straits, or if any Russian ships are now there, they must have been sent out from the struggle. "If we conclude peace with Vladivostock by Vice-Admiral Skrydloff. Japan all our efforts in the Far East will be valueless and we shall have to

EPARATIONS send enormous sums to keep Ap our FOR WINTER CAMPAIGN. armament there. The Japanese once for

The troops are standing the climate splendidly, few being reported sick. The cold weather is just beginning.

BADE FAREWELL TO RUS

COMMANDER OF JAP FORCES IN KOREA

Tokio, Oct. 7.-7 p. m.-Lieut.-Gen. Hasegawa, late commander-in-chief of BLOCKADE
IS NOT EFFECTIVE. the Imperial guards division, will depart for Korea to-day to assume command of the Japanese forces there. It is probable that the Korean army will be dispersed or brought under Japanese command. sea fight off Port Arthur is contained in Gen. Hasegawa is expected to effect this change at an early date.
It is probable that this Japanese move-

ment is made in order to expel the bands of Cossacks now operating in Western and Northwestern Korea. their fathers did on the Danube. He also advised the soldiers to stand by each other and sacrifice their lives for their

ACCEPT INTERVENTION.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.-The Bourse blockade, junks are still arriving from Gazette to-day expresses gratification ors and the color-bearers, shook hands the fortress bearing refugees, who say that "President Roosevelt's idea of call-with the officers and then removed his the fortress bearing refugees, who say that "President Roosevelt's idea of call-that all the attacks of the Japanese have ing a peace conference to an accompaniment of the thunder of cannon has ap- murmuring "Farewell,

The blockade, according to the refugees, is not completely effective, junks continually arriving with food, supplies and ammunition for the fortress.

The Japanese have substituted a close The Japanese Have substituted a c patrol over the entire Yellow sea, stopping every vessel sighted. The captain of the British steamer Chenan, which The attitude of Austria, Germany, was stopped by a Japanese cruiser while on her way to Chefoo from Taku, but was allowed to proceed after her cargo will end. There will come a time when patched to occupy the city and prepare it had been examined, has made protest Japan will be confronted with the might against the way he was boarded and of the whole Russian nation, then she will meet the fate of Genghis Khan."

> INCENSED AT THE ACTIONS OF JAPANESE.

Vladivostock, Oct. 7 .- Russians who have just returned here from Korea say German firm, and which left here 26 the Koreans, especially in the southern provinces, are greatly incensed at the Vladivostock, returned from that port high-handed actions of the Japanese, who seize the young men, cut their hair, place them in Japanese uniforms, and compel them to enter the ranks. The to the Russians.

SEETHING CAULDRON. St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.-Mail letters

describing incidents at the battle of Liao believed that it will be impossible to put the armored cruiser Rossia in a sea- papers here. An eye-witness, who was perate sorties from Port Arthur on the resent in the town during the fearful combardment of August 30th and Kouropatkin has been very ill and un-able to personally command his army cauldron, a veteran of the Turkish war declaring that nothing approaching the intensity of the shell fire had been exponsible for the statement that am- perienced at Plevna. The hollow in munition and guns from the protected which Liao Yang is situated is described cruiser Diana have reached Port Arthur as being an awful mass of death and destruction.

BRITISH STEAMER SEIZED BY JAPANESE.

Shanghai, Oct. 7.-Evening.-The Britchwang. The Sishan carried a cargo of cattle and flour intended for Port Ar-

thur.

The Sishan is a steel crew steamer of here discharging a cargo of coal to the 1.351 tons, and is owned by Thomas W.

PREPARING FOR JAP FLANKING MOVEMENT.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.-1.30 p.m.-

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1904.

soon as the battleship Oreland, the cruisers Oleg, Zemtchug and Izumrud, which sailed from Kronstadt to-day, arrived at Revel. The ice-breaker Ermak will accompany the fleet.

The Associated Press learns from an admiral occupying a high position that the proposition to send the fleet to the Far East by way of Cape Horn has been decided in the negative.

The admiralty is unable to furnish information confirming the Russian ships reported to be cruising in Torres Straits, ing declares that the idea of a possible reported to be cruising in Torres Straits, ing declares that the idea of a possible South Pacific ocean, between New compromise with Japan has been aband-

all must be driven out of the Asiatic

TO RUSSIAN TROOPS.

Kharkoff, Russia, Oct. 8.-A touching scene was witnessed here when Gen. Dragomiroff, former governor-general of Kieff, bade farewell to-day to the famous Fourteenth Division which he led across the Danube at the time of the Russo-Turkish war. The old veteran was so moved that he could hardly speak. Fin ally he gave an order for the division to form around him in a square, and addressed the troops, wishing them success and expressing the hope that they will do their duty as well in the Far East as

The general's words were frequently interrupted by the tears of the troops, and the vast crowd of people present also wept. Dragomiroff then kissed the colbusby and bowed low to each battalion, and bring you back safely."

EVACUATION OF MUKDEN.

General Kuroki's Headquarters, via Fusan, Oct. 7.—According to reports brought in by scouts the evacuation of Mukden is in progress. All non-combatants have been ordered to leave under promise of every possible protection. If the reports prove true a large body of patched to occupy the city and prepare it for winter headquarters.

General Kouropatkin's troops are still massing at Tie pass, and judging by progress so far in this direction the less than a week. It is not here that the general will be ready to make a final stand at Tie pass, but the opinion prevails that he will endeavor to reach Harbin by pushing his entire army in a compact mass to the north, probably taking the non-combatant leav-

inf Mukden with him.
General Kuroki's plans are kept strictly secret, but the expectation is that if sible he will try to cut off the Rus sian advance to the north by forcing an engagement at the Tie pass.

RUSSIANS PREPARE FOR DESPERATE SORTIES.

Tokio, Oct. 7.-It is rumored here that the war office has been informed of Rusperate sorties from Port Arthur on the land side.

All indications point to a reduction in ammunition and supplies, which permit the inference of a speedy termination of the siege either by the capitulation of the fortress or else by its capture.

KILLED WHILE ASLEEP.

Widow of Murdered Man Tells Conflicting Stories.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 6.-Charles Daly, a solicitor for a gas company, was mur-dered last night while in bed by being ish steamer Sishan, from Hongkong, has been seized by the Japanese off New-with a hatchet. Nothing was known of the tragedy until this morning, when Fred Bond, a roomer at the Daly house, informed an officer that Mrs. Daly had shot her husband. An examination was made and the body of Daly was found in a pool of blood which had spattered over the bed and walls of the room. Both Band and Mrs. Daly were arrested, the latter swearing before a coroner's jury that she had shot her husband in self-defence. Later she swore that Bond The meagreness of the news from the did the killing, which had been arranged between them. Bond declares he is in-

EIGHTEEN DEAD.

GEORGE RILEY IS STANDARD-BEARER

Accorded the Liberal Nomination by Unanimous Vote at Last Night's Convention.

association, in the chair.

On the platform were Hon. Senator
Templeman, Ralph Smith, Nanaimo;
John Oliver, M. P. P., Delta; Richard
Hall, M. P. P., J. D. McNiven, M. P. P.,
W. G. Cameron, M. P. P., T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., Chas. Spratt, president

The gave advice as to the spreading of the doctrines which they believed in. He

was the only man who had, for of political morals, been discussed, and decided upon during the last parliament. With a good government in power it was a wise thing office, as was the case in connection to the people of Canada to continue that good government.

He gave advice as to the spreading of the doctrines which they believed in. He

The Liberal convention held in Phil- he said he had looked at all questions | It augured well for the success harmonic hall Friday was the largest affecting organized labor independently. and most enthusiastic ever held in the city of Victoria. There were 633 admitted as he did when he first ran, as the announced selection of Col. Prior Field Headquarters of the Second Japanese Army, Oct. 5, 2 p. m., via on the difficulties which the Port Arthur ing up enormous quantities of supplies and ammunition for the winter campaign using the econstructed relationship of the second test at the door. There was manifested at the door. There was manifested to that was that on all questions affecting as the candidate for the Conservation on the difficulties which the Port Arthur squadron must experience in breaking out after the disastrous sortie of August vectors and he continued. There were so atmits that was that on all questions affecting as the candidate for the Conservation on the difficulties which the Port Arthur squadron must experience in breaking out after the disastrous sortie of August vectors of the condition of the winter campaign using the reconstructed relation as the standard description of the twinter that was that on all questions affecting as the candidate for the Conservation of the twinter that was that on all questions affecting as the candidate for the Conservation of the twinter that was that on all questions affecting as the candidate for the Conservation of the winter that the dath of the was that on all questions affecting as the candidate for the Conservation of the twinter of the twinter that was that on all questions affecting as the candidate for the Conservation of the twinter Japanese Army, Oct. 5, 2 p. m., via and amamunition for the winter campaign, using the reconstructed railway, cars and junks of the Liao and Taitses of which there is no knowledge The railroad traffic is uninterrupted, and any case the Russian ships of which there is no knowledge The railroad traffic is uninterrupted.

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GEORGE RILEY. THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE

larger part of his army will be there in of the Young Liberal Club; W. E. Ditch- had no doubt as to the results of the mittee; John Piercy, Geo. Riley, Dr. turned by as large a majority as it had exception of the Coast-Kootenay rail-Lewis Hall. Chas. H. Lugrin and A. B. at the present time. Lewis Hall, Chas. H. Lugrin and A. B. at the present time. Fraser, jr., secretary of the association. In his own constituency he was con- cause there were two companies seeking

> prepared by a select committee of the association was presented to the meeting by its chairman, C. H. Lugrin. It was endorsed unanimously by the large considered and endeavored at all times the serve those he represented. The workingmen were entitled to representation.
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> Never had the present government been acted generously in assisting the lead mining industry, which was depressed. vention. It appears in another column. men when it was asked to do so. The He was glad the aid was according

> the interviewing of prospective candi-dates reported that three had expressed it had during its life accomplished for The Domini willingness to have their names go before the convention. These were Geo.
> Riley, C. H. Lugrin and Dr. Lewis Hall.
> The nominations were then duly made the introduction of the fair wage clause expenditure.

Col. Gregory in moving the nomination of Geo. Riley paid a high compliment to the worth of that gentleman as a representative. He said he was a true Liberal and one who represented every part of the constituency. His opponents were afraid of him. Mr. Riley's first recollection of patterns for the province an election issue, they would get more of what they asked for.

John Oliver, M. P. P., was given a private recovery attention by the distribution of the constituency. His opponents were afraid of him. Mr. Riley's first recollection of partial ment to assist will receive attention by to give redress. The workingmen should tunited for a party which gave them something, rather than support a party lowed to make this question of better terms for the province an election issue. He felt satisfied that Mr. Riley would be returned to parliament. Mr. Riley had worked industriously for his constituency of the constituency of the constituency of the conservative party will not be alternated to parliament. The Conservative party will not be alternated to make this question of better terms for the province an election issue. He felt satisfied that Mr. Riley be returned to parliament. once come to the assistance of the party | you could feel it in your pockets.

John Piercy seconded the nomination,

The admiralty continues without news of the reported sea fight off Port Arthur, as well as of the report of the wrecking, and damaging of Russian warship at Port Arthur, by the Japanese land battery. As a portion of the squadron has been going out occasionally to bombard the Japanese position the possibility that respond to the squadron and the activity of the Russian skirmishers below the Hun river and mudin the Leopold Brown coal mine near Koethen on Thursday, are dead. The bodies of the men of Victoria upon the magnificent convention. In the House of Commons he had considered himself to a large extent a free man. He had looked to the interests in number of water and mud in the Leopold Brown coal mine near Koethen on Thursday, are dead. The bodies of the men day, are dead. The bodies of the men day are day are dead. The bodies of the men day are day are dead. The bodies of the men day are

During the evening a few solos were contributed by Aaron Parfitt, R. C. Grant and others.

Before proceeding to the business of balloting for a candidate, the platform prepared by a select committee of the comm The special committee having in hand government had not been able to do the ends aimed at, and that the industry preparatory to the vote being taken.

Dr. Lewis Hall was nominated on motion of A. J. Pineo and A. R. Sherk.

Chas. H. Lugrin's nomination was these things he preferred to support it characters. All works of public untility which come motion of A. J. Pineo and A. K. Sherk.

Chas. H. Lugrin's nomination was moved by H. L. Salmon, and seconded by W. R. Houston.

The workingmen should, that government.

tion of politics was to see his father great reception upon being called upon stituency at Ottawa, and he felt satisfied actually stoned by a Tory mob on the to speak. He admonished the party to that a wise choice had been made by the streets of St. Catharines. He was a send its best man to Ottawa. Only by convention, true Liberal, one of the fathers of Liber-doing this would they get good governalism in this city. He had more than ment. The test of good times was that King, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Senator Temin a generous manner. (Cries of government had given them this kind of prosperity.

There was a great deal of talk by the likewise referring to the merits of Mr. Riley. He was a man, Mr. Piercy said, government. Why did they not do as

of Victoria upon the magnificent convention. In the House of Commons he had been 610 votes cast, divided as follows:

Central & Hudson River railroad. Just that moment a south-bound local trains Geo. Riley, 383. Chas. H. Lugrin, 147.

Dr. Lewis Hall, 80. every case to support Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Addressing himself to labor unionists

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splendid vote which had been given him and said that he with all other Liberals would do their best to return the condidate at the head of the polls.

Dr. Hall seconded the motion, and re-

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ferred to the good work Mr. Riley had done for the party. When Liberalism had not been as popular as it was to-day in Victoria Mr. Riley had done good work

thanked the convention for selecting him. He would always remember this night. He had worked faithfully for the past three years, and he believed he had served his constituency. This was his only desire as the representative of the city. He felt personally proud of the honor done him at the convention. At such a time a man voted for his friend. On

election day he voted for his party. Hon. Senator Templeman expressed himself as gratified at the convention and the unanimity shown by those present

The government had a record which would recommend it to the people. There appeared to be a new issue being attempted to be introduced, namely, the financial relations between the govern-ment and the Dominion. It was thought that the policy of the government with respect to the transcontinental railway would be the great issue in the election but the Colonist says that it is not, and that the issue is that the province does not get its proper share from the Do-

The Liberal party had nothing to do with the arranging of the terms upon which the province entered Confedera-

Three of the best known Tories of that day, Sir Joseph Trutch, Dr. Helmcken and Dr. Carrell, went to Ottawa to arrange the terms with Sir John A. Mac-donald for the entering in of the provfor. They asked for a wagon road from Burrard to connect with the east. It would have been undoubtedly the longest wagon road in the world. Sir John gave them a railroad. The province got every-

thing that was promised them.

He then gave the main items of income from the Dominion, showing that it got all agreed to by the terms of Confederation. If the province did not ask enough at the time it entered Confederation it was not the fault of the Liberal party but of the Conservatives.

He did not argue that there was not need for a readjustment of the relations between the Dominion and the Provincial governments. If a clear case was established that this was necessary he was prepared to go quite as far or farther than Col. Prior in carrying it out. The Liberal government had done admirably in the way of assisting public

works in the province. Every railway with a possibility of being of use and of being built had been bonused, with the

The meeting closed with cheers for the This pleman and George Riley.

THREE WERE KILLED.

who would look to the interests of Victoria always.

The ballot was then taken, and during the time of counting Ralph Smith was asked to address the meeting.

Mr. Smith congratulated the Liberals

Mr. Smith congratulated the Liberals running fast to make up time, rounded a curve and struck the automobil

Three persons were killed, two instant-Mr. Lugrin immediately proposed that ly, two were seriously injured, the nomination be made unanimous. He other four, although badly bruid and

carved table; Mr. and Mrs, h and family, pair framed oil Mr. and Mrs. Stacy, dinner and Mrs. Morton took the Princtoria to Vancouver, where they nd their honeymoon, and will then anaimo, where they will make

LADYSMITH NOTES.

mith. Oct. 5 .- A letter confirmaexpressed promise that the wharf will be built here without Allan, secretary of the board of om C. S. Hyman, acting minisolic works, Ottawa. In this ication Mr. Hyman says representations of Ralph tention was called to the necesa public wharf at Ladysmith no time will be lost in the imnumber of Ladysmith people night for Westminster to

ing match between McLeod

who escaped from Port Arthur on a junk RUSSIAN FORCES and who has just arrived here. He reiterates the statement that Port Arthur will never fall through hunger, the stores of provisions accumulated before **ACT ON OFFENSIVE**

Reported to Have Broken the Japanese Lines After Series of Skirmishes Which Began Last Tuesday.

Mikado's Troops Suffered Serious Loss in Rear-Guard Fight --- Kouropatkin Says Manchurian Army is Now Strong Enough for a Forward Movement.

course of construction at the Germania unshaken confidence that it was necesshipbuilding yards, according to a Times sary in order to gain a complete and decisive victory over the enemy when the Many merchants are arriving from Jadispatch from Berlin.

One type is alleged to be experimental while three boats of another class are being constructed for Russia. The newspaper challenges contradiction of its statements and declares that if its allegation is denied, further revelations will be

company has recently received an order for two sets of engines and machinery, the contracts in both cases being treated as urgent. The whole of the machinery was packed for transmission and delivery been sent out prove insufficient, fresh in the presence of customs officials. The troops will arrive, for the inflexible wish company is also said to have supplied a quantity of fresh furnels for Russian the foe will be fulfilled.

THE POPE MAY TRY TO BRING WAR TO END.

New York, Oct. 8.-The Russian agent accredited to the Vatican, Mr. political advisers that it would be impossible for Germany to undertake this offices. So far the Vatican has confined is said that if Russia consents to the first proposal of peace the Vatican will great deeds of heroism for the Fatheropen direct negotiations with Japan.

SIBERIAN RAILWAY IS WORKING PERFECTLY.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—Prince Hillkoff, minister of railroads, has arrived here after spending three months in perof the Circum-Raikal railroad. He says the whole Siberian line is working perfectly. The Circum-Baikal branch is open for freight traffic, but passengers that being the shortest route, the ferry boats taking two hours to steam across about thirty miles, whereas the trains take four hours to cover, the railroad route around the lake, about 73 miles. Work is still proceeding day and night on the Circum-Baikal road, so as to have the line in complete order before the

PREPARING FOR STAND SOUTH OF MUKDEN.

Field Headquarters of the second Japanese Army, Oct. 9 .- 1 p.m., via Fusan, 1 Oct. 10 .- According to Chinese reports, the Russians are building heavy earthworks south of Mukden. It is believed that they intend making a strong stand. They are also fortifying Iron mountain, near Tie pass. Many Russian soldiers are said to be

wearing Chinese clothes, indicating their winter clothing has not arrived.

TIME HAS ARRIVED TO ASSUME OFFENSIVE.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 9 .- Following in the text of an order of the day issued an offensive movement has already beby Gen. Kouropatkin, dated Mukden gun, and that the Japanese lines have October 2nd:

"More than seven months ago the enemy fell upon us at Port: Arthur before the war had been declared. Since then, by land and sea. Russian troops have performed many heroic deeds, of which the Fatherland may be proud. The enemy, however, is not only not overthrown, but continues to dream of complete victory. The troops of the Manhurian army, in unvarying good spirits, Russians reoccupied the station hitherto have not been numerically Shakeiz, 15 miles north of Mukden, the

"Much time is necessary for overcom ing all the difficulties of strengthening the active army so as to enable it to ac- sacks pushed southwesteward, as far as | Europe, a new railway tariff to the Rus complish with success the arduous but honorable task imposed upon it. It is in a series of warm skirmishes. for this reason that, in spite of the repeated repulses of Japanese attacks upon occurred on the Japanese right at Bencur positions at Liao-Diansian and Liao tsiaputze. Here the Japanese held Yang, I did not consider that the time strong and important position, but it had arrived to take advantage of these seems they made the inexplicable omis ses, and to begin a forward move sion to fortify a commanding hill which ment, and I, therefore, gave the order to ment, and I, therefore, gave the order to retreat. You left the positions you had portion of Gen. Kouropatkin's force defended covered with piles of the made a strong attack on Bentsiaputze, enemy's dead, and without allowing and, taking a leaf out of the Japanese yourselves to be disturbed by the foe and in full preparedness for a fresh fight. flanked the Japanese out of the town, After a five days' fight at Liao Yang causing a serious loss in a rearguard you retired on new positions, which had fight. been prepared previously. After successfully defending all advanced and FORTRESS WILL NEVER main positions you withdrew to Muk-den. The attack by Gen. Kuroki's army you repulsed through almost impassable mud, fighting throughout the day and extricating guns with your hands at with M. Verblunsky inspector-general of crusade which threatens to spread to all night and returning to Mukden without the Russo-Chinese Navigation Company, central Kentucky cities.

New York, Oct. 8 .- A Kiel newspaper abandoning a single gun. I ordered the says two classes of submarines are in retreat with a sorrowful heart, but with from Newchwang, says supplies of food-

shing the supplies.

ON THE WATCH FOR

LANDING SUPPLIES

the British ships which it is susp

to her captain by the boarding officer.

sion.)-An European, who just arrived

that port, several vessels unloading daily

The Japanese are confident the Rus

WILL CARRY CONTRABAND

she will carry a large shipment of steel.

way from the East, the America may be

Cheliabinsk, Russia, Oct. 10.-There is

the greatest activity on the railroad. Men, ammunition and artiflery are

men are provided with warm clothing, and travel in comfortable Siberian car-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 9.-The Imperial

Peterhoff to the Palace at Tzarkoe Selo. From the latter place a special

family to Reval, where to-day and Mon-

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Twenty-One Bodies Have Been Taken

From Wreck-Many People

Injured.

arrived to carry the Imperial

nousehold proceeded yesterday

TO THE FAR EAST.

THE BALTIC FLEET.

RUSHING SOLDIERS

riages, all in good condition.

CZAR WILL INSPECT

ment.

pan, and Japanese theatrical performers and many Geisha girls are there already. conflict with Japanese forces sufficient A vessel load of foreign sightseers has to assure us victory. All difficulties in arrived, but the Japanese staff would not permit the vessel to land. She remained transporting these forces over a distance f ten thousand verts are being over- a few days in the roadstead and departcome in a spirit of self-sacrifice and energy by Russian men of every branch and rank of the service. In the course of seven months hundreds of thousands chwang, and they are making the port said to be uninterruptedly engaged in of seven months of thousands of horses of men and tens of thousands of horses the base of subsistence of the whole Jap-supplying the Russian admiralty. The and carts and millions of pounds of anese army in Manchuria. stores have been coming by rail from European Russia and Siberia to Man- JAPANESE STEAMER

"If the regiments which already have

"Heretofore the enemy in operating has relied on his great forces, and, districtly the most of which will be earposing of his armies so as to surround us, has chosen as he deemed the fittest ment. Material to make powder in large time for attack, but now the moment to quantities will be included in the cargo go to meet the enemy for which the whole army has been looking has come, Nariskino, has been in frequent confer- and the time has arrived for us to comence recently with the cardinal secretary pel the Japanese to do our will, for the of state, says a World dispatch from forces of the Manchurian army are Rome. It is said that this talk has been upon how to end the war in the Far ment. In all commands from the lowest to the highest, the firm determination sented to act in the interest of peace, must be to prevail, to go on to victory and at the solicitation of the German Whatever be the sacrifice necessary to Emperor, who, being informed by his this end, bear in mind the importance of victory to Russia, and all remember how necessary victory is, for the more speedtask, urged the Pope to tender his good lily will our brothers at Port Arthur be relived, who have maintained the defence of the fortress for seven months. "Our army, strong in its union with

the Emperor and all Russia, performed land in our wars, and gained for itself well-merited renown amongst all ha ions. Think at every hour that to you the defence of the honor and fame of the whole Russian army has been con-

land, together with the whole of Russia, praises you and blesses you for your heroism. Strengthened by this prayer day will be spent in an inspection of the sness of the importance of the task that has been given to you we must go forward with a firm deter are still crossing the lake in ferry boats, mination to do our duty to the end with

"The will of God be with us all."

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

Port Arthur, though he may have to de-

feat four opposing armies to do so, bu

St. Petersburg, Oct. 9.-Gen. Kourd

on the east, through Yentai and across

the railway to the banks of the Hun

The Russian forces had been moving south in close touch with the Japanese

advance since October 4th. The Japan-

of skirmishes, and on October 6th the

Meanwhile Gen. Mistchenko's Cos-

FALL THROUGH HUNGER.

Naples, Oct. 10.-The Corriere Del

ese outposts were driven back in a serie

order to facilitate the advance.

to desire Russian troops to retire.

THE JAPANESE WERE

been broken at Bentsiaputze.

river on the west.

IN RUSSIAN LEADER. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10.-A special the Star from Warrenburg, Mo., says: St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.-7.40 a.m day between an eastbound Missouri Pacific passenger train and a westbound Novoe expresses unqualified confidence in that commander, and says: freight, near here, 21 dead have been "This is the man, who at the beginning of the war, said: 'Patience, patience and again patience,' We awaited in taken taken from the wreck and many are in-

RISING IN CHINA. obedience for his words: 'Now the time has come to turn southward.' Advance now would be no idle work. Kouropatkin is going through to save his comrades at

Force of Government Troops Defeat Rebels After Fight Which Lasted

our soldiers are happy. It is not natural Shanghai, Oct. 10 .- Chinese government officials are reported to be purchas-ing here foreign provisions which are to shipped to Tien Tsin. The purpose DRIVEN FROM POSITIONS. for which the provisions are being purchased is unknown, but well informed Chinese express the opinion that they patkin's order of the day announcing his determination to take the offensive is are intended for the Russian army. A telegram from Eweilin, in the provsupplemented to-night by the news that ince of Kwangsi, in southern China, says that Chinese troops have defeated a large body of rebels at Lochengshien after a three days' fight. The Boxer The Japanese have a front of about 52 miles, stretching from Bentsiaputze, movement is reported to be spreading in

the northern provinces. JEWISH EMIGRANTS.

Those Wishing to Leave Russia W Receive Tickets at Reduced Rates.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.-7.40 a. m At a conference between the ministers strong enough to defeat the Japanese army.

Snakeiz, 15 miles north of Mukden, the of the interior, finance and communications, there was arranged on behalf of the interior, finance and communications, there was arranged on behalf of the interior. ions, there was arranged on behalf of Jews wishing to emigrate to South America or any foreign country outside of sian frontier. Reduced rates will be obtainable at single tickets or on those fo parties on the production by the travel ers of passports.

KENTUCKY BLUE LAWS.

Superintendent of Packing Company and Two Bookkeepers Fined for Work-ing on Sunday.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8 .- As the result of crusade started here last Sunday by the | The boat contained nine men, eight of Law and Order League to stop all labor on the Sabbath, the superintendent of a packing company and two bookkeepers of the a crew from that vessel. When the same institution, who were working on squall struck the boat the ballast shifttheir books last Sunday, were fined \$10 ed and the boat capsized. Two bodies each to-day in the police court. The fine of the drowned men have not been re was assessed under the laws of the commonwealth.

Meeting at Boston at an End-An Appeal to the Nations.

the war being immense, and practically not yet touched, while Chinese junks are tional peace congress, which was brought continuing a daily service, thus replenthe delegates, has done much towards junks, M. Verblunsky adds. es cape the vigilance of the Japanese fleet by following the irregularities of the coast. Port Arthur when he left there had a garrison of 23,000 soldiers and 16,000 sailors. The congress was adjourned to-day to its work in 1905 at Lucerne Switzerland.

Besides adopting resolutions

nouncing war and calling for the crea tion of international obligatory arbitra-tion treaties, the congress passed upon BRITISH STEAMERS. specific conditions. One of its last act was to recommend an enquiry by the Chefoo, Oct. 9.—6 p.m.—The increased activity of the Japanese fleet blockading Port Arthur in the stopping of merchantpowers into the Congo Free State, which is at present under the personal rule of King Leopold of Relgium. The presen Russo-Japanese war was treated by en is due to a lookout which is kept for resolution calling upon the Emperors of the two countries to end the conflict at ntend to attempt to enter Port Arthur. The British steamer Victoria was stop-ped near Wei-Hai-Wei this evening, and the foregoing explanation was given out once, or that failing, for the powers t exercise the authority granted by article 27 of The Hague act: and intervene so that the war might be terminated. In s connection the congress suggested to the powers the adoption of a positive peace-making and peace-insuring treaty, FOR THE JAP ARMY. inder which all war would be possible Mukden, Oct. 8.-(Delayed in transmis for but a brief period only.

Secretary Trueblood read as the last ct of peace congress "An Appeal to the Nations." It was in part as follows: "The thirteenth International Congress of the Friends of Peace, held in Boston, Oct. 3rd to 8th, has met under rcumstances. On the one hand, a murderous war unsurpassed in history is ravaging a section of the globe. On the other hand the friends of peace have gress on this side of the globe in num ers never witnessed before, after a year of unexampled progress of their cause

erness and irony of the situation from the one side. It has also been inspired with great hope and courage at the prosect which presents itself from the other ide. The cruel war in progress between Russia and Japan-a war which might easily have been avoided if the two bel San Francisco, Oct. 10 .- Contraband of war is to be carried by the Japanese igerents and the other powers signator steamer America when she sails from this port for the Orient. The vessel will of The Hague congress had faithfully kept the obligations assured in the coention-has made it clear that much vet remains to be done in the eradication of old race and national prejudic ried at the risk of the Japanese governin ideas of national greatness and glory perverted conceptions of patriotism and

territorial and commercial greed.

"This has also anew demonstrated the necessity for the immediate perfecting of substitutes for violence in the settlement of international controversies. "The congress at the conclusion of its perations appeals, to the peoples, of all nations and of all classes to arous emselves to a finer and more adequate onception of their rights in the deter mination of the foreign policies pursued by their governments, that they may no longer be involved without their con-sent in foolish and ruinous wars with other powers or in the unjust exploitation of those who they are bound - by very consideration of righteousness and onor to assist and elevate rather than o plunder and degrade. It respectfully vites all the national sovereigns an residents, all ministers of religion, all structors of youth in schools of every rade, and all others who wield any in-luence in the moulding and directing of public opinion to throw the eight, not only of their personal influ but of their positions, toward eradicating the case of misunderstanding and conflict, and the creation of such a complete system of instructional adjudi-cation, and such a wide reaching pacific

he barbarous method of war imposs The appeal was unanimously adopted, and President Robert Treat Paine ad journed the congress sine die.

KILLED DURING RACE.

"As a result-of a head-on collision to- | Fatality Marked the Contest For the Willam K. Vanderbuilt, Jr., Cup.

> New York, Oct. 8 .- George Heath, an American driving an imported car and representing the Automobile Club of France, to-day won the William K. Van erbilt, jr., cup in the 300-mile race held on Long Island, under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America. He won by the narrow margin of one minute and twenty-eight seconds.
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> The contest cost one life, and at least

> our persons were injured, none of them, owever, fatally. The accident occurred to George Arente, jr., a wealthy New Yorker, and the man killed was Carl Menzel, his machinist. Arente's car was No. 5, and he was driving at a tremendous speed, when just as he approached a sharp curve on the Hempstead road, a front tire slipped, and the great 60 horse-power machine went over. Both Arente and Menzel were hurled with tremendou force to the road way. Both were picked up unconscious and hurried to a hos pital, where Menzel died in a short while Mr. Arente's injuries are said to be not of a serious character. All of those injured were connected in some wav with the race, most of them being happers. Of the 18 starters who went across the line at 6 o'clock this morning, but seven were left when the seventh lap of the course was concluded. Bursted tires, broken parts of machinery and other mechanical derangements were the cause for most of the dropping out. Heath covered the last and tenth round 27 minutes and ten seconds. Albert

Clement was second, and Lyttle third. BOAT CAPSIZED.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 8.-Five men were drowned in Pensacola to-day by the capsizing of a sailboat, in which they were returning from Pensacola to the treal. The dead are: Otto Brunz, chief water

tender United States navy; Richard Lewis, machinist at navy yard; H. D. Hartly, fireman, second class; W. G. Foster, fireman, second class; N. McGin-

covered.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Scap Powder is better than other soap powders, s it also me as a disinfectant.

PREMIER ROSS WILL FIGHT BYE-ELECTIONS

Negro Sentenced to Death for the Murder of a Farmer-More Nominations.

Mount Bridges, Ont., Oct. 8.-Speakng at a meeting in the interest of W. S. Calvert, Liberal nominee for West S. Calvert, Liberal nominee for West Middlesex, Premier Ross said he had no tion resigning, and intended to fight the bye-elections for the local legislature after the Dominion elections Sentenced to Death.

Sandwich, Ont., Oct. 8 .- Edward laughter (colored), who murdered John Rudden, a Maidstone farmer, on October 26th, 1903, because the latter called him a "nigger," has been sentenced to be hanged on December 22nd. Slaughter had come to Wade's hotel, near Windsor, from Indianapolis, Ind., and Rudden, who had been drinking, called at the hotel. Rudden got into a quarrel with Slaughter, which resulted in the former calling the latter a "nigger," which he resented and struck Rudden over the head with a billiard cue. His skull was fractured, necessitating an operation or

den's death on November 29th. Toronto's Population Toronto, Oct. 8.-Toronto's population

has reached the quarter million mark. Busy Burglars. Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—Burglars robbed three butcher shops at Portage la Prairie

last night.

last year.

Marketing Wheat. Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—For the first seven days of October, 1,700,000 bushels of wheat were marketed at Canadian Pacific stations, compared with 1,125,000 bushels marketed for the same period

Double Tracking Road. Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—Tenders for the puble tracking of the C. P. R. main line, between Winnipeg and Fort William, have been called for,

Montreal, Oct. 8.-The following nom-

ations for the House of Commons were made yesterday: Queens, P. E. I. (two, seats)—Judge Warburton and C. E. Prowse, Liberals. Restigouche, N. B.-W. A. Mott, Con rvative

Terrebonne—S. Desjardins, Liberal. Chateauguay—G. McGowan, Liberal. Ottawa (two seats)-T. Birkett and N Champagne, Conservative; R. Stewart and Hon. N. A. Belcourt, Liberals, South Ontario—P. Christie, Conserva-

North Toronto-Mayor Urquhart, Lib-East Toronto-A. E. Kemp, Conserva-

South Waterloo-G. A. Clare, Conser-Russell-N. Wilson, Liberal. Norfolk-H. B. Donnelly, Liberal, in place of Hon. John Charlton, who re-

red cwing to ill-health North Simcoe Major J. A. Currie West Middlesex-W. S. Calvert. Railway Appointment.

Montreal, Oct. 6.-S. King, master car builder of the Intercolonial, has been inted assistant master car builder of the C. P. R.

Accused of Stealing. Toronto, Oct. 6.-James Ryan, a city letter carrier, is under arrest on charge of stealing letters containing money.

Guilty of Murder. Sandwich, Ont., Oct. 6 .- Edward Slaughter this morning was found guilty of the murder of John Rudden, a Maidstone farmer on October 26th of last year.

Wheat Movements. Winnipeg, Oct. 6.-The movement of wheat on the C. P. R. for October 5th were: Bushels of wheat marketed, 1904, 326,000; 1903, 105,000. Cars loaded, 1904, 222; 1903, 166.

Bank Clearings. Winnipeg, Oct. 6 .- Bank clearings for the week ending October 6th, 1904, were \$5,699,492; for the week ending October 6th, 1903, \$5,473,618; week ending Oc tober 6th, 1902, \$5,047,901.

Accidentally Shot. Lethbridge, Oct. 6.—Yesterday morn ing A. J. Smith, merchant, shot him self with a revolver. He purchased the weapon yesterday, stating to the hardware clerk at the time of the sale that he intended shooting some cats which were infesting their house cellar. While descending the stairway from his bedroom a shot was heard by the members of his household. He immediately after-wards walked into his room, told his wife that he had met with an accident, sat down in a chair and expired. The coroner is investigating the circum stances, and an inquest will likely be held. He was a brother of Dr. W. D. Smith and Mrs. James Tees, of Winnipeg, a former member of the Northwest unted Police, and was born in Mon-

LADY CURZON

Another Unfavorable Bulletin - Dr. Champneys Summoned From London. London, Oct. 7 .- This morning's bulle

tin referring to the condition of Lady Curzon is not regarded as being favorable. Dr. Champneys has again been ned to Walmer Castle, and left London on a special train. Evening Bulletin.

Walmer Castle, Oct. 7 .- 6.25 p. m .-Her condition causes serious anxiety." 7

CARNEGIE'S PLAN

posed Union of the Powers.

Boston, Ocf. 6.-The arrest and subsequent reduction of military and naval armaments throughout the world was international peace congress, when resolutions were adopted expressing the opin-ion that the first task which the world's Roosevelt should take up was the The thanks of the congress were ex tended to President Roosevelt for his pledge to take the first steps towards a convention of a new international peace

A Boston delegate, Charles F. Dole, to-day proposed to amend the disarmaent resolution by a declaration that no ecessity exists for the United States to view with suspicion the powers of Europe and that therefore it was quite unessary for America with the purpose of enforcing the Monroe doctrine to build up such an immense navy. The amendent was defeated by a large majority. Before adjournment a lefter was read

from Andrew Carnegie, dated in Scotland, in which Mr. Carnegie suggested the institution of a unique plan for reaching universal peace. The proposition was: "Suppose that Britain, France, Germany and America, with such minor states as would certain-

ly join them, should unite, prepared, if defied, to enforce a peaceful settlement, the first offender, if there ever were one ing rigorously dealt with, war would at ne fell sweep be banished from the earth. Surely the people of these four ountries would be willing to risk much. The risk, however, would be trifling. A strong combination would efface it alto ether. I think this one plan most simple and likely to commend itself to the informed to consider this. If a body of inent men of each part agree to unite in urging the co-operation of their respective countries in the movement, I think the idea would soon spread." The letter was warmly approved by the con-

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY. Speech at Episcopal Church Convention -Question of Remarriage of Divorced Persons.

Boston, Oct. 6 .- The Archbishop of lanterbury, speaking before a joint session of the house of bishops and house of deputies of the Episcopal church at Emmanuel church to-day, delivered a mes sage to the American body, in which he urged that the church take steps to guard

e religious life of the home. At to-day's session of the house of deputies several resolutions to make more stringent the canon on the marriage of divorced persons, was presented One resolution was aimed to prohibit the remarriage of a divorced person during the life of the former partner. The whole question will come up later. An attempt was made by J. C. Buxton, of deploring the action of Bishop Potter of New York, in participating at the opening of the subway tavern in New York city, but the resolution was declared out

To-night Bishop Lawrence gave a re eption to the house of bishops at his sidence, and a conference of diocesan ecretaries and assistants was held at Episcopal headquarters.

The convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to the board of missions was for mally opened to-day with a service in Trinity church, at which the sum of

\$143,117 was presented to the board. EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Greetings From the Anglican Church in

Canada Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—The greetings bours with a special auditor, going over of the Anglican church in Canada were the books in which the accounts relative convention at a brief session to-day by kept. It is understood that Bartlett has Right Rev. Charles Hamilton, bishop of Ottawa; Right Rev. James Carwhich were supposed to have been de-Right Rev. Charles Hamilton, bishop of Ottawa; Right Rev. James Car-

michael, bishop coadjutor of Montreal, and Dean Evans, also of Montreal. Bishop Hamilton thought the United Kellar pending inquiry into Bartleft's States might well adopt some of the methods of dealing with divorce which were in vogue in his country, where the courts which sever marriage had little to

The bishop coadjutor of Montreal arged a closer speaking people and of the branches of the Anglican church.

Dean Gosher, of the diocese of Western Australia, presented the greetings of

is country. Richmond, Va., is favored by many elegates as the place for the convention of 1907, and it is understood that a committee, of which J. Pierpont Morgan s chairman, will recommend the old apital of the confederacy. The fund raised by the Woman's Auxamounts to \$150,000, the largest in the

church's history. SITKA-VALDEZ CABLE RATES.

Montreal, Oct. 8 .- The Canadian Paific Telegraphs announce the completion of the cable between Sitka and Valdez and business will now be accepted for the following points in Alaska at greatly reduced rates from Seattle: Valdez and Fort Liscum, \$2.50 for ten words; 25 cents for each additional word.

Boundary, Chistochina, Copper Centre, Fort Egbert, Ketchumstock, Keystone, Mentasta Pass, North Fork, Saint Summit, Taslina, Tanana Crossing, Teichill and Tonsina, Alaska, \$3 for en words and 30 cents for each additional word.

Baker, Birches, Central, Chena,

Cosna, Fairbanks, Fort Gibson, Glen, Goodpaster, Golsopa, Kaltag, Korines, Koyukuk, Loudona, Melozi, Old Woman Nannana, Nulato Rapids, Rampart, Salcha, St. Michael, Tolavana, Un-alaska, \$3.50 for ten words and 35 cents for each additional word. Fort Day Nome and Safety, or to ten words of cents for each additional word

LEGISLATURE PROROGUED.

Regina, Oct. 9.—The Northwest legislature, which has been in session for the The following bulletin has just been last two weeks, prorogued yesterday, issued: "Lady Curzon is not so well, Proceedings were cut short owing to the announcement of the Dominion elections. born in 187.

For Reaching Universal Peace—Pro-**CHOSEN CANDIDATE**

> OPPOSES RALPH SMITH IN NANAIMO RIDING

Inquiry Into the Recent Fire at Ladysmith-Fishery Inspector Interviewed - Notes.

Ladysmith, Oct. 10.-C. B Dominion fisheries through yesterday from Nanain he had been on fishery business tended stopping over for a few toria to take the steamer for l states that the new hatchery on lake, four miles from the Hot will be ready in a month, and w 25,000,000 spawn, though this can creased to 40,000,000 if necessar Ralph Smith arrived by this m

train to attend an organization of his supporters to be held this A good deal of energetic work one, and there is no doubt that a working committee will be formed Steamer Wyfield sailed vester San Francisco with 5,100 tons of The Socialists held a conve

Nanaimo vesterday and chose C constituency for the Dominion Pride, of Ladysmith, withdrew favor. The first meeting of the here will be held on Wednesday The inquiry into the fire at kovitch's house on High street tember 22nd was held before

ment Agent Thompson on S afternoon. The evidence was effect that fire started in two places, in the roof and bene orner of the house. At the latter kindling soaked with keros found, but the fire was extinguish fore much damage was done. There no evidence, however, to show who the fire. The evidence will be forw to the provincial secretary at Vict

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

Will Probably Make Farewell Address at Episcopal Convention on Tuesday

Boston, Mass., Oct. 10.-The subjeof divorce was on the order paper who the Episcopal general con bishop of Canterbury will mak public appearance in this city when he will address a missi ing in Tremont temple. He eet the members of the Epis versity Club early in the evening. orrow it is expected he will at sessions of the convention and possibly will make a brief farewell addre Thursday he will leave for New York sailing from that port on Friday

DEPUTY SUSPENDED Pending Inquiry Into Charges Made by

Melvin Bartlett at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Oct. 8.-Melvin Bartlett the self-confessed pilferer of government funds, acceded to-day to the Attorney General's proposal to furnish evid roborate his charges against Mr. Mc-Kellar, deputy minister of agricultu and was taken to the legislative build ings, where he was closeted for se stroyed. The minister of the department of agriculture has suspended

DISMISSED BODYGUARD.

Prince Mirsky Does Not Wish to Be Shadowed by Detectives.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 9 .- One of the first acts of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky after assuming the office of minister the interior was to discharge, with three months' salary, ninety detectives of late Minister Plehwe's personal guard. In explanation of his action, the new minister said his health demanded that he should do much walking, and did not propose to be annoyed by con stant shadowing. Therefore he had missed all the secret service men detailed specially to protect the minister.

THE NEW MEMBER.

London Press Comments on the Election of Harry Marks.

London, Oct. 10 .- Editorial articles in this morning's newspapers contain ex pressions ranging from regret to indigi tion at the election of Harry M: arliament in the Thanet Isle di The Conservative Standard says nterests of the purity of public hope before Marks is allowed any active part in parliamentary he will be afforded an opportunity House of Commons to clear his c ter of the grave aspersions cast by a judge of the Supreme court.

NOMINATIONS IN EAST.

Montreal, Oct. 9.-Candidates cho n Saturday include: Huntingdon, Ge-M. Loy, Liberal; North Essex, J. Hanna, Conservative; North Oxford Hon. James Sutherland, Liberal; East Lambton, Jos. Armstrong, Conse Stanstead, M. F. Haskett, Cons. tive; South Ontario, Wm. Ross, Liberal Brant, A. G. Ludton, Conservative North Renfrew, Hon. Peter Whyte, Conservative; Centre Toronto, E. F. Clarke, Conservative.

London, Oct. 10 .- John Hollingshead

BOSCOWITZ WAS

Steamer Princess Vict Escape From Bei

From Vancouver co ports connected with steamer Boscowitz. out that the steamer l on board, and thus exc allowed to be carried seems to be an exagger no foundation. Unless large number went abo the Boscowitz had we plement on the frip. According to the March last the stea to carry 33 cabin and

The passengers who. her were confined alte Indians returning from hop fields. These we toria for several day passage, and it is known only about forty of the On the way up the Sidney for a little free state. was aboard her at the that there were not in the very highest on bo The local agents of Barnsley & Co., says have been about twen couver. The number fore, well within the Mr. Barnsley has r Capt. Warren of says the crew are st doing what they can The steamer is on th ing to a survey made is likely to be a co water flows in and on the rise and fall of th Capt. Warren ascr to a panic which pr Indians. Had they carried out the instr

have been no lives lo Parsons Bay is

familiar with it as

ber of rocky islands

BATTLESHIP This afternoon the tleship Nebraska w from Moran's ship y ing to the program The battleship's 4th, 1902, and the \$3,733,600. She is Length, 441 feet feet 2½ inches; dra displacement. 15,000 launching 14,500,000 knots (21.88 miles); er, 19,000; engines, ple expansion; cylin inches, 66 inches an 48 inches; boilers, Battery, main, 4 12 inch: secondary, 1 ers; small guns, 16 inch. Two super 11 inches thick; case 12-inch turrets, 12 6 inches: 8-inch tu inches; protective 3 inches; gun prote smoke stacks; tota tion, 400 tons; tota one round, 3,200 po weight of armor, 3, of armament, 800 coal, 1,950 tons.

NEARLY A Passengers on the from the Sound T splendid vessel's from a disastrous leaving Seattle harding. About half-pa was passing West a whistle was hea direction. The C. I owing to the fog p could not be made whistles were hear and the Princess lowing up with t astern) as the port sel, apparently an seen bearing dow amazing rapidity t Victoria were re pellers churning of foam as they of the way the s a case of full m

> toria's officers h trol over their steamer, instead to port and pa outwards and bows, seveniy fe The officers Princess Victor P. R. liner was that the other to be the Tan Sound and San her bearings in inwards, and passed the outh side, each show board light. Th more powerful peca, which acc the first warning course was so cording to the that had the C down she would amidships. Fu by swerving to

the Victoria's h

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toria, and that was in district exhibits.

would result in a decision in favor of Vic-

E. D. Hughes, who has been employed

for the past four years at Spencer's, has

the McKay, Smith, Blair Wholesafe Dry

Commander-

in-Chief.

S RALPH SMITH IN NANAIMO RIDING

nto the Recent Fire at Lady--Fishery Inspector Interviewed - Notes.

ith, Oct. 10.-C. B. Sword. fisheries inspector, passed esterday from Nanaimo, where n on fishery business and inping over for a few hours at ing through last night to Victhe steamer for home. He the new hatchery on Harrison niles from the Hot Springs, v in a month, and will handle wn, though this can be in-40,000,000 if necessary. h arrived by this morning's end an organization meeting ers to be held this evening. l of energetic work is being ere is no doubt that a strong mittee will be formed Wyfield sailed yesterday for isco with 5,100 tons of coal. alists held a convention at esterday, and chose Geo. Wil er, as their candidate in this for the Dominion election son, of Nanaimo, and W. Ladysmith, withdrew in his first meeting of the campaign held on Wednesday evening. ise on High street on Sepid was held before Govern-Thompson on Saturday The evidence was to the fire started in two separate the roof and beneath one house. At the latter point soaked with kerosene the fire was extinguished bedamage was done. There was e, however, to show who set The evidence will be forwarded

ISHOP OF CANTERBURY bably Make Farewell Address Episcopal Convention on

Tuesday

incial secretary at Victoria.

Mass., Oct. 10.-The subject was on the order paper when opal general convention re ssions to-day. The Canterbury will make his last pearance in this city to-night, will address a missionary meet nont temple. He will also members of the Episcopalian informal reception at the Uni ub early in the evening. Toof the convention and possibly brief farewell address. he will leave for New York, om that port on Friday

DEPUTY SUSPENDED

Inquiry Into Charges Made by lvin Bartlett at Winnipeg.

peg. Oct. 8.-Melvin Bartlett. onfessed pilferer of government ecceded to-day to the Attorneyproposal to furnish evidence to his charges against Mr. Mceputy minister of agriculture taken to the legislative buildre he was closeted for several th a special auditor, going over in which the accounts relative ile of marriage licenses were is understood that Bartlett has supposed to have been de-The minister of the department alture has suspended Mr. Mcending inquiry into Bartlett's

ISMISSED BODYGUARD.

Mirsky Does Not Wish to Be Shadowed by Detectives.

Petersburg, Oct. 9 .- One of the ets of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky ing the office of minister of ior was to discharge, with three salary, ninety detectives of the nister Plehwe's personal body-In explanation of his action, the ster said his health demanded should do much walking, and he propose to be annoyed by con dowing. Therefore he had disall the secret service men detailed ly to protect the minister.

THE NEW MEMBER.

n Press Comments on the Election of Harry Marks.

lon, Oct. 10.-Editorial articles in ning's newspapers contain exns ranging from regret to indignathe election of Harry Marks to nt in the Thanet Isle division. servative Standard says: "In the s of the purity of public life, we fore Marks is allowed to take ive part in parliamentary work e afforded an opportunity of Commons to clear his charace grave aspersions cast upon it udge of the Supreme court.'

NOMINATIONS IN EAST.

real, Oct. 9.—Candidates chosen urday include: Huntingdon, Geo. Liberal; North Essex, J. H. Conservative; North Oxford, nes Sutherland, Liberal; East on, Jos. Armstrong, Conservative; ad. M. F. Haskett, Conserva outh Ontario, Wm. Ross, Liberal; A. G. Ludton, Conservative; Renfrew, Hon. Peter Whyte, Conive; Centre Toronto, E. F. Clarke,

don, Oct. 10.-John Hollingshead, and journalist, is dead. He was STEAMER DID NOT VIOLATE THE LAW

ROSCOWITZ WAS WELL WITHIN HER LICENSE

Steamer Princess Victoria Had Narrow Escape From Being Run Into on the Sound.

From Vancouver comes alarmist ports connected with the wreck of the amer Boscowitz. The report is given that the steamer had 150 passengers heard, and thus exceeded the number lowed to be carried by her. This story seems to be an exaggeration and to have no foundation. Unless an exceptionally large number went aboard at Vancouver Boscowitz had well within her complement on the frip.

ording to the inspection made in to carry 33 cabin and 100 steerage pas-

The passengers who left here on board ians returning from the Washington hop fields. These were camped in Victoria for several days before they took passage, and it is known that there were only about forty of them.

On the way up the steamer called at

for a little freight, and one who was aboard her at that time estimates that there were not more than sixty as the very highest on board the vessel. cal agents of the company, J. Barnsley & Co., says that there may Seattle this afternoon. have been about twenty taken on at Vanouver. The number carried was, there well within the limit.

Mr. Barnsley has received a letter from Capt. Warren of the Boscowitz. He says the crew are still at Parsons Bay doing what they can to save the cargo. The steamer is on the rocks, and according to a survey made by the captain she s likely to be a complete loss. The water flows in and out of the vessel with the rise and fall of the tide.

Capt. Warren ascribes the loss of life to a panic which prevailed among the Indians. Had they remained calm and carried out the instructions there would have been no lives lost whatever. Parsons Bay is described by those familiar with it as having a large number of rocky islands off the entrance.

BATTLESHIP NEBRASKA.

This afternoon the United States batleship Nebraska was to be launched from Moran's ship yards, Seattle, according to the programme arranged.

The battleship's keel was laid July

4th 1902 and the contract price is

She is described as follows: Length, 441 feet 3 inches; beam, 76 feet 21/2 inches; draft, 23 feet 9 inches; cement, 15,000 tons; weight at launching 14,500,000 pounds; speed, 19 knots (21.88 miles); indicated horse-power, 19,000; engines, two four-cylinder tri-ple expansion; cylinders, 35 inches, 57 iches, 66 inches and 66 inches; stroke, 48 inches boilers, 12, water fubular Battery, main, 4 12-inch, 8 8-inch, 12 6nch; secondary, 14 3-inch; 12 3-pounders; small guns, 16; torpedo tubes, 4 21inch. Two superposed furrets; two waist turrets. Armor, belt, 8 feet wide, 11 inches thick: casemate, 6 inches thick; 12-inch turrets, 12 inches, 8 inches and 3 inches; gun protection, 6 inches and 2 inches. Two military masts; three smoke stacks; total weight of ammuniof armament, 800 tons; total weight of 2 o'clock in the afternoon coal 1.950 tons, Complement, officers, 40; crew, 772, including 60 marines.

NEARLY A COLLISION.

Passengers on the Princess Victoria trial." splendid vessel's very narrow escape from a disastrous collision as she was leaving Seattle harbor early in the morn-ing. About half-past one o'clock as she was passing West Point at a lively clip a whistle was heard in the starboard direction. The C. P. R. flyer replied, but owing to the fog prevailing, the stranger could not be made out. Then two sharp whistles were heard from the starboard and the Princess responded, quickly fol-lowing up with three blasts (full speed astern) as the port light of the other vessel, apparently an ocean liner, could be seen bearing down upon her. With amazing rapidity the huge engines of the Victoria were reversed, her great pro-pellers churning the water into a chaos of foam as they overcame the resistance of the way the steamer had on. It was a case of full measures, and the passengers say that there seemed to be some mighty convulsion in the hold of the vessel as she was rapidly brought to a standstill. Well indeed was it that the Victoria's officers had such magnificent control over their vessel, for the strange steamer, instead of stopping, or swinging to port and passing inwards, swerved outwards and crossed the Victorian's

bows, seventy feet away.

The officers and passengers of the Princess Victoria maintain that the C. P. R. liner was on her proper course, and that the other vessel, which turned out Tampeca, plying between the Sound and San Francisco, must have lost her bearings in the fog. She was bound inwards, and should naturally have passed the outbound Princess on the inde, each showing the other the starboard light. The local vessel's lights are more powerful than those of the Tamwhich accounts for the latter giving ourse was so shaped at that time, acby swerving to starboard and crossing capacity of the ways is 3,500 tens and to sweed out from Vancouver by the tug capacity of the ways is 3,500 tens and or swinging inside, the Tampeca was in danger of receiving the stem of the local this tonnage, she is sufficiently large to arrive here to-day from the Orient. or swinging inside, the Tampeca was in danger of receiving the stem of the local

ressel at a similar place. There was considerable excidement among the passengers, especially when the lights of the Tarapeca were seen. The sharp interchange of signals, the reversing of the Princess Victoria's great engines and the proximity of the other liner as she crossed the Princess's bows, were sufficient to test the nerves of anyone. But all pay tribute to the admirable self-possession shown by the captain, pilot and officers, and everybody was struck with the way in which the Princess Victoria can be controlled by men who know their busi-

TO RESUME SERVICE. "The Nippon Yusen Kaisha will resume its fortnightly steamship service to the Orient, commencing December 1st," says the Seattle Times. "Cable advices received at the local offices of the company to-day are to the effect that the

steamships Iyo, Aki, Kaga, Kanagawa, Tosa and Shinano will leave on regular voyages before January 1st. "At the opening of the war between Japan and Russia the vessels in the fleet of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha were taken over for use as transports. But one steamship, the Kanagawa, remained on the run, and she made trips about once

in six weeks.

"The fact that the company will now send six of its largest vessels across the Pacific is evidence that Russia's fleet no longer cuts much of a figure in the waters of the Far East. There are hundreds of tons of merchandise awaiting shipment to Oriental ports, and considerable cargo will now be moved by the

vessels in that company's fleet.
"The announcement that the vessels will resume service December 1st was made this morning by Manager Studley. He says that the ships will be able to maintain a fortnightly service, or operate on a schedule similar to the one in effect before war broke out in the Orient. The Kanagawa is now en route to Seattle from Yokohama."

K. J. Burns, local agent of the con pany, said this morning that he had not received any official intimation relative to the above, but expected word from

OPENED THE MAIL.

"When the Blue Funnel line steamship Calchas, which sailed from Tacoma for the Orient on July 7th, fell into the hands of the Russian Vladivostock fleet, the capture being effected at a point about 30 miles north of Tokio on August 11th, she had on board a large Oriental mail from this city," says the Ledger. "The vessel was boarded by a prize crew and sent to Vladivostock charge of Lieut. Stakelberg and 41 men the Rurik.

"The Russian officials discovered the mail sacks, took possession and pro-ceeded to open all mail that to them bore the earmarks of mystery or official importance. As a matter of fact practically every letter was subjected to official scrutiny, and it is surmised that ome of it was intercepted. Then the offensive missives were sealed again, the sacks were made up and forwarded

"Official bulletins of verification were received at the Tacoma post office Thursday from the postal officials of Tokio. Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Asaka and Shanghai, stating that the mail had been received and describing the condition of the sacks. It was also related that after official inspection by Russian officials the mail was reshipped to its destination on the steamship Arabia."

LOOKING FOR CAPT. SMITH. "The authorities are still looking for Capt. A. C. Smith, of the barkentine Northwest, who disappeared on Tuesday," says the Port Townsend Call. "Smith came over from Hadlock that morning accompanied by the Hadlock constable and the two sailors whom he 6 inches; 8-inch turrets, 6½ inches and 6 inches; protective deck 1½ inches and with assault. The trio appeared before pone the same on account of the absence of an essential witness. It was then set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Justice Anderson, who was ready to hear the case, but was compelled to poststill absent at that nour, and since then This action is taken because Alfred Holt ment to-morrow.

SALMON LOWERED.

According to the Puget Sound American the Alaska Packers 'Association has cut the price of Alaska red salmon from \$5.20 a case to \$4.50 a case, reducing the profits of the cannerymen to almost nothing. The cause for the cut is that the company has fully 700,000 cases of salmon undisposed of from last year's pack, besides the pack of this season. The Pacific Packing & Navigation Co. also have a large quantity of cases on hand, and have followed the act of the larger concerns in lowering the prices of reds. The cost of putting up a case of salmon, according to James A. Kerr, receiver of the Pacific Packing & Navigation Co., is about \$3.60, or \$1 more than it cost several years ago.

LOST MAN FROM SHIP.

The German ship Aldebaran, Captain Von der Oster, arrived this week at Ta-coma from Antwerp and Newcastle-on-She was 175 days on the trip. In Tyne. rounding the Horn the Aldebaran lost one man during a storm. The man was in the rigging helping to trim the ship to withstand one of the worst storms of the voyage, when a huge wave struck the vessel, giving her such a shock that the seaman lost his hold, falling into the sea. It was impossible to launch a boat, but even if it could have been done it is improbable that the man could have been saved, for he was not seen to rise above the waves.

The Aldebaran will load wheat at Tacoma for Europe.

WILL TEST NEW ORADLE. management of the Victoria Machinery passengers on board for Victoria. Seattle management of the victoria magninery passengers on board for victoria, pas the first warning blast. The Tampeca's Depot to thoroughly test their new

give a fair trial. One of the Boston firm which had charge of the construction work is still in Victoria, and naturally is desirous of seeing it tested as near the

OUREN DHE TO-MORROW The steamer Queen is due to arrive from San Francisco to-morrow night. It is understood that she has more than the usual number of passengers, On Monday the steamer Umatilla will sail for the south.

LEFT DOCK YESTERDAY.

The American-Hawaiian liner Nev adan left the Esquimalt drydock Friday afternoon after undergoing a thorough overhauling by the Victoria Machinery Depot. Advantage was taken of the docking for the inspection of the vessel by Lloyd's, and this delayed the steamship a little time longer than would otherwise have been the case. She departed for the Sound immediately after and, it is expected, will leave Seattle early next week.

A BIG COMPANY. Messrs. Andrew Weir & Company, of Glasgow, who have received the contract for the Pacific Canadian-Mexican line, are owners of the Bank line, which is composed of 30 vessels, 19 of which are sailing vessels. They are also managers of the Ocean Navigation Company, with four steamers, and the British Navigation Company (Limited), and the Homeric Company (Limited), each with

WINTER SCHEDULE.

one steamer.

The triangular run of the Princess Victoria among the ports of Victoria, Van-couver and Seattle has been discontinued for this year. From now on, during the winter, the Princess Victoria will run exclusively on the Victoria-Vancouver route, and the Princess Beatrice will take the Victoria-Seattle run.

The Princess Victoria will leave here at 1 a.m. for Vancouver, and will leave e latter port each day at 1.15. The Princess Beatrice will leave here at I1 at night for Seattle. She will leave McBeath, Alexander Macdonald, the latter port at 8.30 in the morning and arrive at Victoria about 3 or 3.15 in the afternoon.

This service will be continued only during the winter months. About May 1st the Princess Victoria is expected to re-sume the triangular run. The C. P. R. officials are highly pleased with the result of the experiment of running the steamer on the triangular route during he past season, and its success has warranted them in promising a resumption of it next season.

MINEOLA WRECKED.

The wreck of the steamer Mineola is nnounced from San Francisco. The ispatch says that a cable dispatch from condon states that the steel steamer Mineola of 1,892 tons, bound from Petropavlosk, Siberia, for San Francisco, struck a reef off Tigil bay on September 5th, and became a total wreck. The officers and crew were rescued and taken to Hakodate, Japan, by the British cruiser Algerine. For about 15 years the Mineola was

engaged in the coal carrying trade from Vancouver Island to San Francisco. The master of the steamer, Capt. Kirkwood, is therefore well known among the ship-ping men of this city. About three years ago he married Miss Ritchie, of Na-naimo. The Mineola was the property of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and was fitted up in the very best of style last winter, having an electric light. plant installed and fine new quarters for the officers.

WILL REFUSE MAIL.

"The two sailors in the meantime are steamer Calchas from Tacoma would not jury returned a true bill in Rex vs. inguishing in the county jail awaiting be released by Russia because the vessel. Clarke. languishing in the county jail awaiting be released by Russia because the vessel was carrying mail containing financial information of great value to the Japanese government.

LUMBER FLEET.

American schooner Bilboa, 651 tons, den T. W. McLaren, Chas. Mitchell, due about October 30th from San Pedro.

Jas. Richmond, A. E. Talbot and J. H. She will load for Chile. German barque Pallas, 1,351 tons, due

British barque, County of Dumfries 1,615 tons; due in December from San Francisco. To load lumber for London, England. Norwegian ship Nordstferner, 1,635

tons, due in January. To lead for Lon-

don, England. MARINE NOTES.

A settlement has been reached between the management of the New England Fish Company and the men employed on their steamers. In consequence of this the Kingfisher, which was delayed at Vancouver for a time owing to the disagreement, has again left for the fishing

The Danube returned Saturday night from her trip to northern British Columbia ports. She brought down about 16,000 cases of salmon, which were discharged here. The salmon brought down by the steamer was picked up at Wallace's cannery on the Naas, at the Inverness cannery, Balmoral, Cunning-ham's, the Skeena Commercial Co., the Brunswick and the Carlisle canneries on

the Skeena. The steamer Queen arrived on Sun-Arrangements are being made by the day from San Francisco. Hhe had 128

City. In only one particular could the THEY WERE OPENED Mainland fair be said to excel that of Vic HERE THIS MORNING Apart from these it was felt that an un-biased comparison of the two exhibitions

Mr. Justice Martin is Presiding - Grand Jury Returns True Bill in Rex vs. Clarke

(From Monday's Daily.) The Criminal assizes were opened this morning, Mr. Justice Martin presiding. for the purpose of completing her cargo for Honolulu. Already she has taken on her complement from San Francisco, tators, interest being heightened by the recent startling developments in connection with the Chinese theatre murder case. There was a big representation from Chinatown in the court, who evidently expected the retrial of Wong Gow and Wong On to commence to-day. His Lordship ascended the bench shortly after 11 o'clock, clad in the im-

posing robes worn by him in admiralty Following are the lists of the grand and petit juries as called by the sheriff: Grand Jury-Walter James Anderson, Thomas Charles Fletcher, Francis Fer-dinand Hedges, Alfred Huggett, Samuel Johns, Wm. Campbell Kerr, Day Hort Macdowall, Fred Bernard Pemberton, Geo. Alfred Richardson, Andrew Stuart Robertson, Bernard Peter Schwengers,

William Turpel and Henry Gray Water Petit Jury-William P. Allen. Walter Alliott, Geo. Cummings Anderson, Allan Sharpe Ashwell, Walter Bailey, Sabin Baron, Martin Luther Calvert, Francis Irving Cochenour, Charles Cooper, Jas. George Fairburn, Henry Farrell, Arthur Richardson Finlaison, Edward Fred. Geiger, Frank Wm. Jeeves, Wm. Lind-ley, James Andrew Lorimer, Duncan can Fraser McDonald, William McFadden, Chas. Alex. McGregor, Thos. Wm. McLaren, Wm. Neill McLatchie, Angus McLeed Roht John Marlin Alexander Menaugh, Wm. Henry Mercer, Charles Mitchell, Wm. Peddle, jr., Alexander Peden, jr., Wm. Reid, Jas. Richmond, Wm. Rockett. Thos. Neil Rolfe. Alex. Ross, Richard Ryan, Frank Peterson Savage, George Sayles, Chas. Fred. Schilling, Henry Smethurst, Arthur Talbot, Wm. John Watt, Francis Hy. Williams, Ruther Wilson, Sidney Wilson, James Woolcock, John Henry Yoe

and John Wm. Dickens York. A. Stuart Robertson was appointed foreman of the grand jury. Addressing the jurors His Lordship said that acthere was one indictment before it-a charge of unlawful wounding.

Anyone who wounded another must show that the wounding was lawful. It might be that the accused would be able to convince the petit jury that the wounding was justified. But what the grand jury had to decide was whether there was enough evidence to warrant the case being sent before the petit jury If there was sufficient evidence they should find a true bill. The charge was that the accu the vicinity of the city wounded Richard

Flannagan with a gun. The stances arose from a row at the hotel. Having completed this inquiry the jury was at liberty to examine the public in presentment.

In conclusion, His Lordship intimated that the jury may have to consider other A dispatch from Tacoma, dated of indictments, but at present the case just referred to was all there was before it. In reference to the trial of Wong Gov smoke stacks; total weight of ammunition, 400 tons; total weight of powder, one round, 3,200 pounds; total weight of shot, one round, 7,100 pounds; total weight weight of armor, 3,600 tons; total weight of armore are seential witness. It was then set that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seential witness. It was then set that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seential witness. It was then set that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seential witness. It was then set that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seential witness. It was then set that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seential witness. It was then set the seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about if the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about it is a seen that the Blue Funnel and China Mutual lines operating about the control of the armore are seen that the Blue Funnel and Wong On, charged with murder, A.

burn is defending the prisoner.

The following vessels have been chartered to load lumber at the Hastings well, F. I. Cochenour, J. T. Fairburn, H. Farrell, E. F. Geiger, Wm. McFad-

Yeo. No evidence was heard this morning,

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED. Harry Marks Returned as Member to Imperial Commons, Succeeding the

London, Oct. 8.-Harry Marks, chief owner of the Financial News, of this city, and

LADY CURZON. Her Condition This Morning Causes Slightly Less Anxiety.

Walmer Castle, Kent. Oct. 8.-The first bulletin issued this morning by the phy-

dependence has been postponed.

Thursday night Mayor Barnard, R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association, H. B. Thompson and F. Norris returned from a visit to the New Westminster show. They report that the Victoria exhibition, in every department, compared favorably with that of the Royal

When it first became known that Field-, in fact. She herself is thoroughly West-Marshal Oyama was commander-in-chief ern in sympathy, and is in close touch

Goods Company, of Vancouver. While here ther day and expects to be absent several weeks. He will attend a convention of Canadian Archbishops of Montreal, where olic church in the Dominion will be con-

Father Nicholaye returned from the West oast, where he went in anticipation of some change at the Clayoquot Indian industrial school, some days ago. He has taken charge of the Esquimalt district.

Archbishop Orth left for the East the

business of importance to the Roman Cath-

sidered.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Evans and family, of Ashcroft, are at the Dominion. Mr. Evans is a pioneer of Ashcroft, having built the first house there in 1883. He is proprietor of the Ashcroft hotel.

Dr. Clayton, of Nelson, who has been at ending the convention of the Dental Society of British Columbia, is in the city and leaves this evening for his home in the Kootenays. A. L. Belvee, K. C., has returned from

Atlin, where he has spent the last two months in legal business. He reports a bright outlook for mining in that district, John Oliver, M. P. P., of Delta, spent Friday in the city, a guest at the Do-minion. He attended the Liberal conven-

minion. He tion Friday evening. L. K. Kerbaugh, of Portland, Ore.; L

enjoying a vacation after a busy season. Country yesterday and is at the Dominion, surd.

Mr. Coghlan intends settling down in the neighborhood of Duncans. Dr. F. G. Van Deusen, of Chicago, Ill., is at the Dominion. He is making a tour of the Coast and intends spending several

days here. F. R. Lyne, who is connected with Bradstreet's agency, Vancouver, is visiting the city on business. He is staying at the C. E. Griffiths, of the Garcia Maggini Company, of San Francisco, is at the Do- loved. His face is terribly disfigured by Hiroshima, a little town in the south of

minion hotel. R. Greene, of London, Eng., and J. A. Calvert, of Montreal, are guests at the

CHIMNEY CREEK CONTRACT.

To the Editor:—As a Conservative and former supporter of Col. Prior, I find that it is impossible for one to support sympathetic. Then he has a wife as at anxious eyes. He describes, too, how on atll efforts at locating him have proven all efforts at locating him have proven at that nour, and since then action is taken because Airred Holt ment to-morrow.

An adjournment was then taken until him for the Commons. I was not fully shortly after twelve, when the grand aware of the particulars and facts relatively. ing to this contract. I have now gone through the evidence placed before the select committee that inquired into the extremely clever and extremely well edulation among the Japanese The accused, Percy D. Clarke, was select committee that inquired into the arraigned, and pleaded not gully.

Mr. Belyea is prosecuting this case on report signed by the chairman and subty the thing of the blue-stocking. She was to a ladies' collection of the blue-stocking. She was to a ladies' collection of the blue-stocking to a ladies' collection. mitted to the House, and I regret to consent, when quite young, to a ladies' colwill come next, you miserable spy!"
fess that in my humble opinion His lege in America, where she remained for were raised. But Oyama never uttered a Honor had no alternative but to dismiss years; and since her return she has made single word; he only smiled gently as he him. In addition to the above the Colit the regular business of her life to try watched the Russian craft speeding him. In addition to the above the Colit the regular business of her life to try watched the Russian craft speeding
onel was unseated. The particulars are to spread culture among her fellow-counaway, and then stood, as if in deep too well known to require repetition in trywomen-to try to Westernize them, thought, for a time.

this communication It is the desire of many Conservatives that the Colonel should be relegated to private life and is requested to retire to about November 1st. To load for Callao, an adjournment being taken until this the Priony without delay, so that a man with a clear political record can be

placed in the field.

The Conservative cause will only be prejudiced by the Colonel running at the present time. From what I have heard of the late Liberal convention held in this city and by conversation with all been elected to represent the Isle of its present leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, The campaign was marked by violent will be necessary to put a Conservative ciaim that although many of their party abstained from voting no great number of dissident Unionists voted for Mr. King.

Therefore, at liberty under the circumstances on the forthcoming election to cline to vote for the Colonel for the tired and a fit and proper person is reached.

Brought out I shall vote the Conservative An of ticket to prove my loyalty to my party, not that I believe he would be elected. I am glad to see that the Colonel has

A TORY.

of the Japanese forces there was great with Western ideas-much too close satisfaction in St. Petersburg, where it touch, indeed, to please Marquis Ito and was taken for granted that the result his friends; for Westernized though they would be envy, hatred, and malice, lead-ing, of course, to fraction. General themselves are, they object strongly to their womenfolk having any dealings ing, of course, to fraction. General whatever with things Western, holding Kuroki was sure to resent the appoint that the more Oriental they remain the ment, it was argued in Paris and Berlin better for their husbands, if not for Mr. Hughes had charge of the gentlemen's as well as in St. Petersburg; he was sure themselves. They accuse the Marquise furnishings department at Spencer's. He to look upon it as a slight upon himself. of plotting against their comfort by renhas been appointed traveller with the Perminal City firm. The determination of Mr. Hughes to leave the city will be regretted by a host of friends. He was a right and proper person to be commandered, and proper person to be commandered by a host of friends. He was a right and proper person to be commandered by a host of friends. He was a right and proper person to be commandered by a host of friends. He was a right and proper person to be commandered by a host of friends. He was a right upon nimself.

After all the successes he had scored, he stirring up rebellion among them. Thus in their eyes she is a most dangerous owing to the great influence she wields, not only the strength. evident, Yamagata had not the strength in society, but at court. Still, even those for the office; it was not probable, therefore, that he would feel much inclined to society leader, are many of them devoted bow before the authority of his new to her as a woman; and they frankly superior, or to show alacrity in carrying admit that, if all advanced ladies could out his instructions. Thus there was the be as charming as she is, they would chance at least that there might soon be the same state of things at the Jap-Although the Field-Marshal is a strict Although the Field-Marshal is a strict anese headquarters, it was thought, as disciplinarian all who serve under him. there was already at the Russian; that soldiers and officers alike, worship him; Oyama and Kuroki would cavil and their faith in him, both as a man and as a soldier, is unbounded. Even Yama-gata himself does not stand higher in their estimation than he does. There is nothing they would not do for him, indeed—no danger they would not gladly face, no hardship they would not cheerfully undergo. Nor is it only his own subordinates who entertain for him this warm affection; he is just as popular with the nation at large as with the

> FIELD-MARSHAL OYAMA, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Forces.

Salmon, of Australia; H. A. Marks and R. quarrel and would thwart each other to attache in Paris during the Franco-Ger-Shaw, of Chicago, Ill.; and J. L. Gibson, of Chemainus, are in the city. They are among the guests at the Driard hotel.

the detriment of Japan, just as Alexieff man war; he followed the whole campaign with the keenest interest, and was cavilling and quarrelling and thwarting bitterly disappointed with the result. On Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlandt (nee Miss That this prospect should cause rejoicmand-in the army, and in 1877, during Mande Goodwin) have arrived in San Franclisco from their visit to Nome, and after
visiting Mrs. Crowell will take up their
residence in the Bay City.

In a mong Russians, as it certainly did, the civil war, he saw some hard fightwas but natural; for we all like companious in misfortune. It ought, however,
also to have caused dismay among the
the working of the various military sys-Japs; but instead of this, as Japan's tems in force, with a view to his help cording to the present state of the docket its labors would be light. At present Samitarium hotel, of Banff, is in the city, only great amusement. The mere sugjust undertaken of reforming the Japgestion that General Kuroki could pos- afiese military education. The vigor with While here he is a guest at the Dominion, sibly resent Field-Marshal Oyama's ap- which he threw himself into whatever pointment ,as commander-in-chief evi- he had to do, and the real skill with H. H. Coghlan arrived from the Old dently struck them as being infinitely ab-Country yesterday and is at the Dominion. "Why," as a Jap remarked the Yamagata, who paid him the highest other day, "Kuroki is Oyama's most devoted admirer; but even if he were not by making him his chief of the staff. should, at a time when Japan was in conferring on him, first, the title of count, danger, give a thought to their own per- | and, later, that of marquis. sonal prestige, much less that they should try to thwart one another, was, to this China began, Oyama was war minister, ty to thwat the another, was, to this fellow-countryman of theirs, something uite beyond comprehension.

cesses they have ever achieved this is one of which they are most proud, and to which they attach most importance. Oyama is a man of many parts, as is proved by the diverse character of the posts he has held; for not only has he been war minister, but first lord of the admiralty and minister of education, and has made his mark in every office.

The Field Marshal belongs to the petite noblesse by birth. He was educated in France, and was at one time strongly pro-French; now he is much too pro-Jap to be pro-anything else. He was military That Japanese commanders The Mikado, too, did him high honor by

army, professionally, too, as well as personally; for in their minds he is associ-

ated, it must be remembered, with the taking of Port Arthur; and of all the suc-

In one respect Field-Marshal Oyama share in the fighting. He was given the recalls our Wilkes; he is one of the command of the Second Army Corps, ugliest men in all Japan, yet he is per- with which he manched through Manhans the most fascinating, the most be- churia and took Port Arthur. He made smallpox marks; his eyes seem always Japan, his headquarters while organizing bent on escaping from each other; while his expedition against China, and chose his figure is unwieldly in the extreme. as his private residence two little rooms the less, he might be the veriest attached to a shop. M. de Guerville, in Adonis for all that anyone who has ever his book on Japan, describes how the pent an hour with him knows or cares. night before the troops sailed he called For he is kindliness and good humor per on Oyama, and found him, together with sonified, genial wit too—as a brilliant the Marquis Ito and General Kawakami, conversationalist he ranks first in all sitting on the floor round a great map, Japan; and his manners are singularly which they were scanning with eager, tractive as himself, and nandsome to the following day he was standing by boot. The Marquise Oyama is the great- Oyama's side on the bridge of one of the est of Japan's great ladies, as well as the transports, when a Russian cutter, on

AMERICAN PASSPORTS.

Representations Made to Russia Are Now Being Considered.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6.-Contrary t general expectations, the representation made to Russia 'by the United States for the recognition, without discriminaclasses of people the Colonel's services as a public man are not appreciated ister Lamsdorff's response, communication, to American passports, has not considered in the colonel's services as a public man are not appreciated. London, Oct. 8.—Harry Marks, chief ownr of the Financial News, of this city, and
former New York newspaper man, has
former New York newspaper man, has

Thanet in the House of Commons, though by a greatly reduced majority, succeeding the later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. Marks on the later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther, who died on September 1997. The later James Lowther tember 12th. The figures were: Marks not produced a man that can fully compand the confidence of the public. It of the passport laws of the Empire, war between England and Russia next of the passport laws of the Empire, war between England and Russia next spring. It is not only his private opinwhich was created by imperial ukase on | spring. It is not only his private opinpersonalities throughout: The dissident Unionists yied with the Liberals in appealing to the electors to uphold the principle of the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and that it is not to the integrity of public life rather than incritive and the company of the integrity of public life rather than incritive and the company of the integrity of public life rather than incritive and the company of the integrity of public life rather than incritive and the company of t of the integrity of public life rather than jority, and that it is not to the interest party success. The Liberals, however, of this city to return an opponent to the field of diplomatic negotiations. But by referring the representation of the Uni States, compliance with which would in-volve a modification of the passport stances on the forthcoming election to vote for Mr. George Riley, since I delaws, to the commission, which body is competent to act thereon, a decision reasons above stated, whereas if he rethe question may, therefore, be directly

An official of the foreign office has deed, there is reason to believe that re- not given.

ference on the subject to the commission was probab'v arranged at a conference between Count Lamsdorff and Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky.

SENSATIONAL STORY.

Curzon's Private Secretary Alleged to Have Predicted Anglo-Russian War in Spring.

London, Oct. 6 .- A sensation has been created here by certain remarks concerning Anglo-Russian relations, aftributed to Sir Walter Lawrence, private secre campaign.

STORM IN HONDURAS. Great Havoc Has Been Wrought in the Banana Plantations,

been appointed by Count Lamsdorff to been appointed by Count Lamsdorff to sit with the commission, thus insuring Honduras, tell of a disastrous storm, folconsideration of the international aspects lowed by a cloudburst which has visited course was so shaped at that time, aecording to the Princess Victoria people, that had the C. P. R. boat not slowed dwn she would have been struck about amidships. Furthermore, they claim by swerving to starbaard and crossing in side, the Tampeca was in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping, or swinging inside, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in side, the Tampeca was in victoria's bows, instead of stopping in victoria's bows, instead this morning of the international aspects the folicital state this morning of the international causes in which was victoria people. Crown of Germany, a vessel now lying in sticlans attending Lady Curzon reads:

"Her Ladyship passed a fair night and the condition causes slightly less anxiety the morning of the was insured to direction of the international causes of the direction of the international causes of the question. Moreover, the condition causes slightly less anxiety of the was insured to the amount of \$10,000.

The data of the direction of the international causes of the question of the international causes of the purpose. The district of the international causes of the question of the international causes of the question of the in

The very large and representative convention of Liberals which selected Mr. George Riley as the candidate of the party for the city of Victoria in the present campaign is one of the strongest auguries of party success that could be asked. The best of feeling prevailed. Mr. Lugrin and Dr. Lewis Hall, who were also before the convention, received support of which they have no reason to be ashamed, and the prompt and graceful manner in which the former moved and the latter seconded a motion that the nomination should be made ananimous left nothing to be desired in the way of the promotion of party harmony. The outcome of the convention illustrates the soundness of the great Liberal principle which encourages independence within the party and unity in the face of the enemy.

Various reasons led to the choice of Mr. Riley. In the first place he has represented the constituency well during the past three years, and the general opinion was that as he wished the endorsement of his party by a nomination, he ought to receive it. In the next place, it was felt that he is the strongest available can- and giving the former the maximum of to become an enormous consumer of the didate, and one who is thoroughly ac- power for the minimum number of products of America, and as it will not ceptable to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his cabinet. He has ever been a staunch Liberal and an earnest worker in the interests of this city. His excellent work fish traps is of itself a signal recommendation not only to his party but to the constituency at large. But the best reason of all was that he was the candidate whom the great majority of the concampaign; he will be assisted in the power by every agency that political in the friendly rivalry for supremacy in heartiest manner by all Liberals; he will cunning could devise, was cast from this vast arena, and the first step tocommand the confidence and the votes of a great number of our people who are not particularly pronounced in their a majority that will establish for many eral party in Victoria. The Conservatives have selected Col.

speech of acceptance that his career in local politics left something to be explained, and he was careful to assure his head, not of the heart. This is usually the case. When a politician gets found out in work that will not bear scrutiny. it is always his head that errs; his heart is ever in the right place. But the expediency of voting for a gentleman whose head goes wrong on the first available opportunity. The Colonel had not been premier very long before he was detected in the Chimney Creek business; it is not unreasonable to suppose that if there would have been a good many other cases in which his perverse head would have got the better of his virtuous heart, and he would have continued to fall from grace until some inquiring opponent found him out and the Lieutenant-Governor asked him to vacate his office. We greatly mistake the sentiments of the people of Victoria if they wish cut to suggest anything which his head for bribery and corruption.

So much for the Colonel personally. will receive a good many Conservative that freight can be handled westward at votes, for most of the leaders of that a minimum cost. party will feel in duty bound to support ts-nominee, but that he can hope to be stances that can be imagined is out of could be achieved in a score of victories. stress has not been laid, but it is far McBride government, according to the Bright's Disease.

de grace will be administered by the people of Victoria on November 3rd.

THE LAST REFUGE

upon superstition for the consolations of cisco, Portland, Tacoma, and, to a limithope. Judge Morrison, it says, is the ed extent, Seattle and the United Kingthirteenth member of the House of Com- dom, and elsewhere in Europe, and there mons who has been appointed to public is not the least reason to doubt that a office by the Laurier government. Thir- very large amount of shipping of grain teen is an unlucky number. Therefore will we done from the G. T. P. terminus the Conservative party is sure to win. in the same direction. This will necesfact that they have printed political facilities for obtaining low freights on

Grits.

in connection with the establishment of of scandalous proportions and was scan- to. Clearly we are about to realize the vention wanted. He will put up a fine Tory government, though fortified in well to be prepared to take her just part office. A political revolution was necessary to achieve that result. The political sentiment of the people had to be over, insured, namely, one that can carry both the dove of peace must be roosting some whelmingly in favor of the Liberal party party allegiance, and when the votes are to make the reform possible. Now that minimum cost. counted on November 3rd he will have the gerrymander and the cooked franchise have been swept away and replaced by years to come the supremacy of the Lib- measures absolutely fair to both parties in their provisions, we are about to learn by the result of a general election what Prior. The Colonel admitted in - his and the Conservative parties in the

estimation of the people of Canada. The result of the verdict will be await ed with absolute confidence by all supfriends that his errors were those of the porters of the Laurier government. There was a government under whose policy the country made such marvellous pro-

most people will have their doubts about by the opposition in Victoria indicates be desperately wicked, the trials sit unmistakably how much value must be attached to its professions of conversion. The character of a party is represented faithfully by the characters of its men. The same party, the same old men, the same old principles, the same old canting whine about high ideals, good hearts sponsibility for his misdoings appearing he had remained in office long enough and weak human nature, and if the electors were forgiving and trusting there would be the same old story to tell of corruption unspeakable and ideals unat-

WEST-BOUND TRAFFIC.

When Mr. Hays, President of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, was in Victoria, he laid particular stress upon the determination of his company to have as their representative a man to find a route through British Columbia, whose conceptions of the proprieties of which will permit the profitable handling official position are so exceedingly crude of heavy traffic, and especially of that as those of Col. Prior. If he could not | which is west-bound. Every one now see anything wrong in the Chimney recognizes that the Canadian Pacific Creek transaction, it is extremely diffi- was not well located from that standpoint. We have no criticisms to make, could not justify for the time being to and are only stating a fact, which no his trusting heart. An interesting part one will admit more readily than the of the transaction is that the Colonel | Canadian Pacific people themselves. Mr. does not seem to have yet realized the Hays proposes to profit by the mistakes political enormity of what he did. In of his predecessors in transcontinental addition to his unsavory record in this railway construction, and the result will respect, he has also the conspicuous no- be that his company will have a line toriety of having been the first and only that can handle the produce of the representative ever elected to Ottawa prairies with equal facility to either the from his constituency who was unseated Atlantic or Pacific Ocean. Moreover, the G. T. P. will run through a region, which from the outset will yield a very As for the party for which he stands, it large amount of business. It is otheris so utterly discredited throughout the wise with the C. P. R., which for many country by its senseless opposition to miles traverses a part of the Northwest measures in the best interests of Canada; that cannot be expected to furnish much it is so much at sixes and sevens in re- freight until irrigation has been extengard to the policy that ought to be pur- sively prosecuted and many feeding lines sued in railway matters; it is so disunit- have been built. The new Transcontied: it has such a poor record to appeal nental line will extend across wheatto, and it is so absolutely certain of de growing lands nearly every mile of the feat, that the electors of the city of Vic- | distance between Winnipeg and the toria are not at all likely to be so ab- mountains. Mr. Hays proposes to have surd as to send the Colonel to Ottawa a railway that can bring this grain to to make one more of the small coterie | the Pacific Coast at a profit, and this who will sit on Mr. Speaker's left. He can only be done by constructing it so

The importance of such a policy to British Columbia can hardly be overestithe choice of those whose political pre- mated, because one of the first results judices are not so strong that they will will be the building up of a vast comvote with their party under any circum- merce from our shores, and it is a safe proposition to say that business movthe question. The Colonel's friends say ing in one direction draws business in that he has never been beaten. To be the opposite direction, so that a railway elected by a small vote and then be un- across the continent, built so as to bring Senator Macdonald of government seated for confessed bribery and corrup- the cost of handling freight down to a ownership of railways, has also been tion may not exactly be a defeat, but it | minimum, is sure to lead to an enormous | converted in the twinkling of an eyel s something very much worse, and this expansion of the water-horne commerce And here is this Grand Trunk Pacific followed by such an ignominious fizzle of the Pacific Coast of Canada, that is, Railway which he says the people of as the Colonel made in the local arena is of British Columbia. This is a phase of Canada are to pay for 95 per cent. of, sufficient to discount all the prestige that the new enterprise upon which sufficient asking for additional assistance from the

The Colonel may as well prepare for from being the least important to us, Colonist! Verily there are complications his exit from political life. The coup whose hope for the future of our prov- in the air! Mr. Borden was content to ince is based so largely upon the com- set the amount contributed by the people merce to be developed upon the Pacific at 90 per cent., and he has since modi-Ocean .

to the possibility of this development. It of Lillooet are willing to testify. will not be all with the Orient or Aus-The Colonist as it surveys a hopeless tralasia. At the present time wheat political situation is forced to fall back ships ply regularly between San Fran Is there no possibility that the luck sarily mean that the business men of may be against the Tories, in spite of the British Columbia will have exceptional purity on their banner and selected a imported goods, whereby the wholesale nan of unblemished record to carry it in trade of the coast cities will be placed Victoria? But the electorate must not upon an exceedingly favorable basis. The permit their minds to dwell upon the past. possibilities of trade with the Orient are It must be distinctly understood that all beyond computation. Mr. J. J. Hill's that is behind must be covered up and great steamer Minnesota is now on her passed by with averted faces and sealed way out to Seattle; her sister ship, Daostrils. It is not good form to look kota, will soon follow. These immens back-except upon the record of the vessels, by far the largest carriers that have ever been constructed, would never The Tory party when it was in power have been ordered by so far-seeing a appointed a few members of Parliament transportation expert as Mr. Hill, if he to office, it carved the constituencies for had not first satisfied himself that there the special purpose of separating the would be plenty for them to do. Mr political sheep from the heretical goats Hill undoubtedly sees that the Orient is votes, it created a franchise act which it pay to run great steamers without rewas openly boasted would handicap the turn cargoes, it is to be assumed that he Grits to a satisfactory extent, its return- has also satisfied himself that America ing officers repeatedly declared minority is going to take a very much greater candidates elected, the boodle fund was amount of Oriental products than hitherdalously created by forced assessments famous prophecy of William H. Seward, on government contractors. The revelating made when he was defending the Alaska tions which followed the disintegration purchase, and "the greatest triumphs of of the pack eventually astounded the mankind will be achieved on the greatworld and aroused the wrath of the Cana- est of the oceans," and this realization dian people to such an extent that the will come on apace. Canada is doing

THE COLONEL AND HIS FRIENDS

Our friend the Colonel must be feeling uncommonly jolly to-day as he reflects head and not of inherent weaknesses of provement leads to another! that portion of the human organism which in the best specimens is said to lightly upon the mind of the sinner. We must not be understood as even insinuating that there is anything wrong with the Colonel's head. It was the heart that led him astray and created the possibility of the men who accepted from the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor reby his side on the public platform and endorsing him for a position of trust and importancle. But the situation must appear somewhat grotesque to common peo-

tues of Conservatism. by reflection upon the standing of the day. valiant Mr. Green, his Premier and the government of which they are the chief ornaments in the city of Victoria. In the light of the returns at the late provincial election a man who was not in the habit of permitting the feelings of an exuberant heart to get the better of the judgment of a somewhat erratic head might be inclined to regard the support of the incorruptible, the unimpeachable and the virtuous Mr. Green as a possible source of weakness. But words of patronage dethe Chief Commissioner possesses at all times could not fail to disarm suspicion and to inspire confidence.

Says the Toronto Telegram (Conservative), referring to the Premier's speech at Sorel: "Whatever may be the condition of Sir Wilfrid's health, he gave the impression on Wednesday that he would see the campaign to a finish. For nearly an hour he listened to speeches from the other parliamentary lights who were present. As he listened to the complimentary phrases of a couple of addresses of welcome, a twinkle came into his eye, and he gave every now and then a sharp little confirmatory nod. For three-quarters of an hour he spoke, his voice seeming to penetrate to the farthest corner of the open market-place without effort. His slight, erect, black-coated figure seemed to hover at the railing his hands than by any support from his light feet. His gestures, while free, were graceful and never over-done. They were the poetry of motion, and fitted his words as music to a song."

Are we to understand that Hor. R. F. Green, but lately a strong opponent with

fied his estimate. But then Mr. R. F. No man can undertake to set a limit Green is a bold politician, as the electors

It will be interesting to see whether or not the Victoria Conservatives resolve to night to support the policy of repudi ation advocated by Mr. Borden. In the language of the street, "they are up against a hard proposition." To pledge themselves to work for the indefinite postponement of an enterprise, which means as much for this province as the G. T. P. does, will be to put themselves hopelessly out of touch with the senti ment of the people; to refuse to endorse the repudiation policy of Mr. Borden will be to put themselves hopelessly out of touch with the Conservative leader. The Times suggests that the wisest thing they can do is to wait until they hear that the Liberals have selected their candidate, and then send down a delegation with a proposal to make it unanimous.

Everything is taken as a matter of urse nowadays. When a few years ago Marconi startled the world by sending messages by wireless telegraphy, the papers were full of pictures of the stations and every one was looking at them. But we have had a wireless station established in Victoria for some time, and the chances are that not five per cent. of the population have seen it, or have the least idea what the apparatus looks like. Some day we will be telegraphing to Mars, and the next morning people will have forgotten all about it, unless they happen to want to send a message to the ruddy planet.

John Houston, M. P. P., and belligerent editor, has apologized. Hereafter people need be surprised at nothing. Personally Mr. Houston is as ready to admit he is wrong as any one else, al though he probably does not like to do so any more than the rest of us, but in wards it is the construction of such a his character as a universal belligerent railway as the Liberal government has his course is quite otherwise. The genwest-bound and east-bound freight at a where in the neighborhood of Nelson, which probably accounts for the impossibility of persuading either of the belligerents in the Orient to bury the hatchet.

The changes in progress around and about James Bay are very notable. If is the relative standing of the Liberal upon the fact that in his last political some one, who has not seen Victoria for battle he has the support not two or three years, could be suddenly only of such a stalwart as Hon. R. F. transplanted to the place where the old Green, but, as he was assured by the bridge used to stand, he would not know puissant Chief Commissioner, of the it. It will soon be difficult to realize whole McBride government. The Colonel | that we for so many years put up with has had his trials, lately. But the mud flats and all the rest of it. And a more unassailable record. There never as the tribulations were confes- how powerfully does what has taken sedly the consequence of errors of the place there demonstrate that one im-

The anticipated Borden boom in Ontario has proven a flat failure. The Conservative leader has aroused no enthusiasm whatever. The consequence is that the Tory organs are already preparing a soft place for the great fall by announcing that if they are defeated, an unlimited campaign fund, not the popularity of the Liberal government, will be the agency which brought death to their Morgan firm, E. H. Harriman and Mrs. Hilton, living in the west part of hopes of office.

There were 645 electors at the Liberal convention last night. The Conservative meeting was attended by 257 perple who have no clear perception of the sons. The respective figures may be eternal principles and impregnable virtaken as representing the relative ties, 1151/4; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. however, grew worse, sitting in her chair tues of Conservatism. We hope the jollity of the feelings of ranks of the two parties and the prosthe Tory candidate may not be affected | pects of the rival candidates on election

> Hon. R. F. Green says the Liberals have "betrayed every trust reposed in them by the people," which is a very convincing statement coming from such

CHURCH MISSION WORK,

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.-The triennial Episcopal convention, which is in session here to-day, met as the board of missions, the house of bishops sitting together. There was much interest in the livered with such an engaging smile as session on account of the widespread criticism of the apportionment plan for the assessment of dioceses in support of the general mission fund.

STRAINED HIS BACK WHILE LIFTING

WAS IN A BAD WAY TILL HE USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They Removed the Bad Effects and Now William Sharam is as Well as Ever Again.

Murray Harbor South, P. E. I., Oct. Sharam, general storekeeper here, got so once more and when asked how he got swers, "Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"Having sprained my back with heavy lifting," Mr. Sharam says in telling his story, "it brought on Urinary and Kidney Trouble. I got so weak that I alget out of bed so frequently to urinate.

Cured Kidneys cure numerous diseases, great gusto and glee to their strains. including Rheumatism, Dropsy and

AND RECIPROCITY

REPUBLICANS FAVOR TREATY WITH CANADA

Platform Adopted at the Convention at Boston-Speech by Attorney-General Moody.

Boston Wass Oct 7-At the Massachusetts Republican convention here to-day United States attorney-general, W. H. Moody, in his address as permanent

There has been much discussion within our own party upon the question of eciprocity with Canada and a lack of universal agreement whether it is desirable or possible, and if desirable and universal agreement whether it is desir-able or possible, and if desirable and possible, what should be the scope and with the bottle and fixed up some explocharacter of the agreement between the sive that would damage the ship and two countries.

"Our trade relations with Canada siderations. It is of the highest importshould forever remain at peace, and for that reason it is important that our relations with England's great dependency o the northward should be, and continue, harmonious."

The Republican platform endorses the dministration of President Roosevelt and the national platform, and adds: "We believe that still further measures nust be taken towards negotiating reiprocity treaties with foreign countries: especially with Canada and Newfoundland, upon such terms and conditions as will secure an enlargement of our foreign trade for the common benefit of our people, wherever reciprocal arrangement can be affected, consistently with the principles of protection, and vithout injury to American agriculture, American labor or American industries when, as President Roosevelt said in his message of 1902. The minimum damage done may be disregarded for the sake of maximum of good accomplished.' "In the language of the President's etter of acceptance 'We are on record as favoring arrangements to be on an equitable basis of benefit to both of the conracting parties."

RAILWAY DEAL

New York, Oct. 5.-The Union Pacific ailroad has sold cut it's entire holdings of Northern Securities to a syndicate con sisting of Missouri Pacific and St. Paul. representing the Rockefeller-Gould interests, and hereafter Northern Pacific. St. Paul and Missouri Pacific will be operated in close harmony with the Burlingon, while the Atchison and the Union Pacific will form a close alliance, and the distance: but when a case comes up in Pierpont Morgan as its dominating in-

It is positively stated that George It is positively stated that George —a decided thing. For many years the Gould, who has the direct management Post has advertised Dr. Williams' Pink of the great deal, will leave for Chicago o-morrow, where he is to carry out the very important is transpiring and that the attention of our reporter and he in- ficient evidence to convict him. the series of conferences every day bemembers of the others, portend early developments. It is the town, was taken ill early las said that the Canadian Pacific is also to figure in the great community of interest trouble. She was compelled to give up the Northwest, but refused to say to one duty after another, and finally be

what extent they would be.

The quotations on the stocks of the roads affected follows: Northern Securi
did all that could be done. Florence, did all that could be done. Pacific, 1001/8; Union Pacific, 104; Atchiget her breath, and the parents despairson, 821/8; do. preferred, 100. ed. At last the doctor gave her up and

PANIC AMONG TROOPS.

Lisbon, Oct. 7.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, the minister of marine made a detailed statement of the recent made a detailed statement of the recent fighting in Portuguese South Africa, when a force of Portuguese operating against the Cunnahamas were ambushed by tribesmen as they were crossing the by tribesmen as they were crossing the miraculous contrast to what she then the property of the metallic contrast to what she then the property of the contrast to what the property of the contrast to the property of when the attack was made the detachment formed in a square, which was the Hilton home, but Miss Florence was to the world's order through the exploitation of weaker peoples. ment formed in a square, which was subject to a heavy fire. The square was out visiting. The father and mother out visiting. not broken, but the irregular troops became panic stricken and were thrown into confusion. Reinforcements sent to the relief of the detachment only succeeded in saving a few of the regulated on the confusion of the regulated on the regulated of the regulated on the regulated of the regulated on the ceeded in saving a few of the wounded.

MINERS IMPRISONED.

Dessau, Germany, Oct. 7.-A sudden of dropsy, and also remembered the many inrush of water and mud in a coal mine cures advertised in the Post. She bought at Serlebook, district of Kosthen, yesterday, imprisoned eighteen miners, who are pills at a dose. In two weeks she felt believed to have perished.

MOUNT PELEE

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, oct. 6.—(Delayed in transmission).—The report that there has been a serious eruption resume their natural size. Fourteen f Mount Pelee is not true. There has boxes of the pills were taken and at last been great activity on the mountain during her perseverance was rewarded. She the last few days, and a week ago the volcano emitted enormous quantities of steam | gradually came back; one by one her and ashes. On September 29th the moun-tain was throwing out steam all day, form-and when the Post representative called 7.—(Special.)—Hurt through straining tag a dense cloud eight or ten thousand he was met by beaming faces and thank-his back while lifting, Mr. William feet high. The escape grew less violent as night approached, but after dark there were give to the world the facts that had weak that he could scarcely hold up. To- two points on the cone that were brilliant- saved a bright young life and had of the platform rather by the motions of day he is enjoying the best of health ly lighted, while at the foot of the dome was a hole from which fire escaped into the home." his health back he unhesitatingly an- valley below, but not in sufficient quantities to occasion damage.

LADYSMITH NOTES.

most fainted and could scarcely hold up. gent of the Salvation Army now collecting I was terribly troubled with having to for the annual harvest home had a somewhat unpleasant experience last night "After using many medicines with no wille trying to conduct an open-air meetood results, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Ing on First avenue. A drunken foreigner

the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in non was held in the Old South Meeting good results, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. ing on First avenue. A drunken foreigner the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills noon was held in the Old South Meeting I have used ten boxes in all and now I eventually broke the meeting up by abusing for Pale People," is printed on the wrapcan sleep without being disturbed and the Army whenever one of the party atmy old trouble has vanished."

The party atmost disturbed and the Army whenever one of the party atmost disturbed atmost disturbed and the Army whenever one of the party atmost disturbed at Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys.. he apparently did not dislike, dancing with · Collier Wyfield is in this morning to load writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., of England, the Baroness von Suttner. coal for San Francisco. Brockville, Ont.

THE CONNECTICUT.

Rear-Admiral Rogers Makes Statement Regarding Hitch in Christening Ceremony.

New York. Oct. 7.-The latest story in connection with the failure to christen properly the battleship Connecticut when she was launched is to the effect that, believing an infernal machine was conealed in the bottle of champagne that Miss Alice Welles, sponsor of the Con nections foiled to break over the vessel's prow, Rear-Admiral Rodgers, then comnander of the navy yard, twice arrested the voung girl's arm and thus made a hitch in the christening ceremony.

It was stated positively that the admiral, instead of trying to add force to Miss Welles's blows when he grasped he arm, really seized it to prevent her shat tering the glass.

"When Miss Welles failed to break the ottle the first time she tried." Admiral Rodgers is quoted as saying, "I realized in that instant that something must be wrong with it. It came like a flash into

"I tried to prevent her from breaking the bottle, not help her to do so. When she failed it was a great relief to me. ance to this country and to the world that the two English-speaking people When the mechanic grasped the bottle and broke it my fears came to the fore again, and I cannot tell you how much was relieved that they were un-

The bottle was of American champagne, unlabeled to prevent advertise-ment, and is said to have come from the regular stock in the officers' club in the navy vard.

Edgar T. Welles, vice-president of the Wabash railroad, father of Miss Welles, when seen, refused to talk about the report. Mr. Welles did not deny however, that his daughter lost nerve at the critical moment of the

"My daughter was never more calm n her life than at the launching," said Mr. Welles.

IN THE HOME OF MR. JOSEPH HILTON, THOROLD, ONT.

His Daughter, Florence, Was All but Dead From Dropsy—Her Doctor Had Given Her Up—Dr. Williams' Pink

said further visits were futile. The poor

mother, who urged their use. Then Mrs.

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Pills Were Then Used and To-day She Is Well and Strong. Liberal. From the Post, Thorold, Ont. Capitals Defeated Everybody believes in a dreamy sort of way of the efficacy of a well and wisely advertised medicine, when the recorded cases of restored health are at a Great Northern will again assume its the home town, when the patient is independence, with James J. Hill and J. known to everyone, and when the cure is played on the M. A. A. A. grounds in the not only positive but marvellous, the

resence of two thousand spectators. efficacy of the medicine becomes a fact Liberated. Sandwich, Ont., Oct. 8.-Jonathan Pills for Pale People; large quantities of George an aged colored man accused of rdering Mrs. Eliza Williams, who was them have been sold by the local drug stores, and many remarkable cures have found dead in her home on April 5th Wall street believes that something been effected. One of these attracted last, has been liberated because of insufvestigated. Miss Florence Hilton, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Joseph and CRUELTIES IN THE

Delegate to the International Peace Congress Attacks King Leopold of Belgium.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7 .- King Leopold girl's limbs were pitifully swollen and finally burst below the knees. She sat of Belgium was assailed for his policy helpless and weak, gasping for breath as sovereign of the Congo Free State and at times could breathe at all only at a public meeting held to-day in conwith the greatest difficulty. One night nection with the sessions of the interna-

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The King was defended by George Herbert Head, of Cambridge, England, who submitted that King Leopold had done all possible to stop the cruelties prac ticed, and who also urgently asse that whatever profits came from the trading and development in the Congo did not pass to King Leopold at all, but were expended instead for the development of the Congo state and public works in Belgium. The government policy in the state

the Congo land. The congress to-day accepted a report of the committee on propaganda, recom mending that the congress in 1905 be held at Lucerne, Switzerland, the same committee's report in favor of establishing branches of the Berne peace bureau in the leading cities of the world, so that In thousands of other homes, scattered over the length and breadth of Canada, tually disseminted throughout the globe, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have brought was also adopted unanimously. The congress to-day adopted resolutions recommending that all nations en-Ladysmith, Oct. 7.—The Victoria contin- fering enters new health and strength can ter into a treaty insuring that in case of dispute between countries the differences cine. Remember that substitutes can't would be submitted for settlement to a

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A dinner was given to-night at which

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Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Involved-Shamrocks Defeated Capitals in Lacrosse at Montreal.

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Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—An attempt has been made to set fire to the R. N. W. M. P. barracks at Melfourd, but not much damage was done

Body Exhumed. Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—The body of Alex. Tuffin has been exhumed at Moose Jaw and identified preparatory to the trial of Brakeman Injured.

Winnipeg, Oct. 8 .- Fred Scott, brakeman, was crushed at Brandon. He fell in front of a moving yard engine, and his arm was amoutated.

Brandon's Population. Winnipeg, Oct. 8.—Brandon's population now is over 8,250. This year some 250 new buildings have been erected, not cluding C. P. R., civic or asylum work.

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ANNIVERSARY TO BE MARKED SUNDAY

SPECIAL SERVICES IN CENTENNIAL CHURCH

Will Celebrate the Event in an Appropriate Way-Something About the Church.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The thirteenth anniversary of the rked by special services next Sunday. ers of the congregation have decorated the auditorium with flowers and evergreen, the effect being charming. In by Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D., of Toron-

ictoria is interesting:
"The history of Methodism in Victoria, nd indeed in British Columbia, dates missionaries sent out by the Wesleyan Methodist church in Canada arrived and commenced work. The first services were held in the newly-erected court house, under the leadership of Rev. D. Evans, D. D. Such progress was made that in 1860 a beautiful church edifice was erected on the corner of Pandora and Broad streets. The succeeding years saw rapid development under the pastor-ate of such men as Arthur Browning, William Pollard, A. E. Russ, Coverdale and J. E. Starr, until in 1885 a forward movement in church work saw the organization of a second congregation and the planting of an additional church in the North Ward of the city, first in the school house on King's road, and finally on the present site, Gorge

"The first pastor of the newly-formed cause was Rev. W. J. Dowler, B. A., now city clerk of Victoria. He was followed by Rev. Charles Ladner, who supplied until the appointment of the new conference of British Columbia, Rev. J. W. Wadman, M. A., became pastor in

"Two years of progress followed, when,



CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH.

to, and in the evening Rev. R. J. Mc- much to the regret of his people, pulpit. There will also be special services in the afternoon, the regular Sunday school exercises taking the form of

a mass meeting. On Monday evening the anniversary will be appropriately celebrated. Tea will be served by members of the congregation and their friends at 6.30 o'clock. Commencing at 8 o'clock a meeting will e held, the pastor of the church, Rev. P. Westman, occupying the chair. thes will be delivered by Rev. G. W. Dean, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Rev. R. J. McIntyre and Rev. J. P. Hicks. A all attending are assured a pleasant

"Rev. Joseph Hall became pastor in , and was followed in 1895 by Rev. J. F. Betts. These brethren, by faithful ffort, paved the way for the success which has attended the labors of the last

In this connection the following brief but interesting account of the important bearing the Centennial church has had and Rev. J. P. Westman."

Intyre, of Victoria West, will occupy the whom he had endeared himself, Mr. Wadman resigned his office and entered the foreign mission field in Japan. At the conference of 1889 Rev. W. W. Baer, who had recently arrived from Ontario, was given charge, and did faithful service for a year, when Rev. J. H. White became pastor. The years of his ministry were marked by a rapid development in the city, with which the church endeavored to keep pace, and in 1891 the Gorge road was superseded by the fine new building, now occupied by the congregation, and named at its dedication

VICTORIA HAS A

MARKED INCREASE IN POPULATION PREDICTED

An Address on Local Conditions in 1910 Yorkshire Society.

"victoria, 1910," was the subject of an interesting address by H. Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association, beore a meeting of the British Columbia Society Thursday at Pioneer nall. His remarks were illustrated by antern views of California resorts and the beautiful scenery to be found in the eighborhood of this city. He predicted a great future for the capital of British Columbia, and quoted figures bearing out his statements. During the course of his address a scheme was outlined for pro-viding attractions for tourists here both summer and winter. This, he said, was all that was needed to make Victoria the

lost frequented resort north of Santa In opening his remarks he said that Victoria could be made exactly what the citizens desired. Much could be done y the Tourist Association if it was as ured of having \$10,000 at its disposal annually. Such a sum would be expendd in three ways, namely, advertising at me and aboard, securing conventions and providing against any loss that might be entailed in arranging for enrtainments and other attractions. Providing the efforts of the Tourist ssociation were supported with the manimity that they deserved, in 1910 ld boast of a population of

at least 35,000. There would be over 750 new houses and an increased assessnt roll for improvements alone of The importance of affic between Vancouver Island and Mainland would then make a double service between here and the Term-City an absolute necessity. At that the a low estimate of Seattle's populawould be 200,000. Consequently the aportation facilities between Victoria

local residents and visitors could spend the evenings during the summer and winter months. His suggestion was that such a plan that it could be converted such a plan that it could be converted into an immense open pavilion in the summer and closed during the winter. Bowling alleys, bowling greens, tennis courts, etc., could be arranged on the courts, etc., could be arranged on the converted into an immense open pavilion in the Summer and closed during the winter. Dai Bo, one of the accused, was not in the room when the fight took place. Haw Fat Chung was there, but he ran like took place. Haw Fat Chung was there, but he ran like took place the condition of affairs, declined to have his name brought before the conversation. adjoining grounds. For the wet weather there would be every imaginable variety |

ed out that Blackpool, an Old Country courist resort, expended in the neighbornood of \$125,000 annually on attractions and had always found it a paying investment. Vancouver now contemplated spending \$100,000 in providing for merous side attractions at English

Concluding, he said that there was no doubt that if some such scheme as had been outlined could be successfully carried through Victoria would become the most popular winter and summer resort north of Santa Barbara, California. After this address refreshments were

as to the date of the annual banquet of the Yorkshire Society, but nothing definite was decided. The meeting shortly after adjourned.

"THROUGH THE ROCKIES."

Dean at Victoria College. The lecture on "Through the Rockies n the High school assembly room Friday evening was an unquestioned treat. There was a good attendance and as the June 5th.

was full of special interest.

IN CONNECTION WITH CHINESE MURDER CASE

Are Accused of Conspiring to Prosecute Wing Gow and Wing On--Case

A serious criminal charge arising ou of the murder of Man Quan in the Chinese theatre last year for which Wong On and Wong Gow are to be re-tried at the approaching assizes, has been preferred against Loo Gee Wing, Lee Sam, Dai Bo, and Haw Fat Chong, the latter of whom was one of the principal witnesses in the Wong Gow and Wong On trial. In brief, the four are charged with conspiring to prosecute these two Chinamen on the charge of murdering Man Quan, knowing them to be innocent while in addition to this, Loo Gee Wing is charged with bribing two Chinamen to

give evidence against Wong Gow and The four accused were arrested last night by Sergts, Hawton and Redgrave AT CONSERVATIVE and Constable O'Leary. The case was called before Magistrate Hall in the police court this morning and promises to be of exceptional interest. Messrs. W J. Taylor, K.C., is appearing for the prosecution and George Powell and W. Moresby for the defendants. Three wit nesses were examined to-day. Lam Sing swore that Loo Gee Wing offered him \$100 to swear that Wong Gow and Wong On were present at the murder and that upon his refusal he gave him

\$30 and told him to hide himself.

Lim Lock swore that he accompanied Lam Sing and Lam Sam to the office of Mr. Moresby, who was acting for the private prosecution, and that one Loo considerable force, and it became apparations of Charlie Fook in Charlie Fook Lam Sing and Lam Sam to the office of Man Quan; that they replied "no," nomination therefore accepted the situa-but the inerpreter gave their answers tion with becoming grace, and matters, as "yes." He also swore that Loo Gee passed of very quietly.
Wing said he would give these two men Many of the Colonels

\$30 each if they would keep away from the accused's side. Quan murder trial. He wanted witness to give evidence that Wong Gow and Wong On took part in the murder. The witness replied: "If you ask me to be a witness I'll tell the truth, but I won't make up false things."

Haw Fat Chung then said: "If you'll

be a witness Loo Gee Wing will give you money, about \$300." Witness said he knew all about the nurder, as he was in Man Quan's room.

At that time neither Wong Gow nor Wong On was there. Man Quan's assailants were Wong Hong. Wong Nam Yuen, Wong Sam, Wong Suen and Wong Fong. When the fight began Lam Sam, Lum Ling, Leong Nong and others were in

there would be every imaginable variety of indoor pastime. Provision would also have to be made for an orchestra. The expenses, when the benefit to be derived by the city was considered, would be was lying on the bed. Wong Hong pullibrated with was approached and asked to allow his name to come before the convention. He consented, but his friends realized that the time at their diagrage. began. omparatively light. It would mean that the local hotels would be constantly filled and that visitors would be attracted from all points throughout the year.

In this connection Mr. Cuthbert point
was rying on the bed. Wong Riong Plong Purched that the consented, but his friends realized that the time at their disposal made it almost impossible to overcome the lead of the Priorites, who were then thoroughly organized.

At the convention last evening the

Mr. Taylor said that for some reason or other Lam Sam, one of his witnesses, leclined to come to court, and he would, therefore, ask for a remand until next week. This was a very serious case, and he was unable to say how long it would last. The case was then adjourned.

TO BE OPENED SOON

Particulars of the Annual School of Fifth Regiment-Other Regimental Changes.

In the following regimental order issuch by Lieut. Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, there are some important particulars of the Regimental School of

Instruction to be opened soon: The following men having been granted a Velocipede" by Rev. G. W. Dean their discharge are struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 212, Gr. A. W. Snider, Oct. 6th; No. 248, Gr. P. J. A. Andrew,

Leave of absence on private affairs has like the full support of that party on the auspices of the Victoria College it been granted Lieut. J. H. Sweet from 22nd like the full polling day. Sept. to 22nd Dec., 1904.

Mr. Dean opened his remarks by nar-rating a delightful Indian tradition of the formation of the majestic Rockies following substituted: A regimental board and he described in a manner which held of inquiry will be held on a date to be the breathless attention of his audience fixed by the president to report on losses a trip taken by him through these great mountains on a railway velocipede. From the eastern fringe of this chain through the Selkirks to Yale he took his control through through the Selkirks to Yale he took his control through through through the Selkirks to Yale he took his control through through

0.'s in reference to interior economy, parades, guards, camps, etc. Oct. 24th and 26th, Major Hibben, artillery definitions, rifling trajectory and causes influencing accuracy of shooting. Oct. 31st and Nov. 2nd, Lieut. W. N. Winsby, 6-inch B. L. guns, its mounting, ammunition, etc. Nov. 7th and 9th, Lieut. Angus, 13-pr. R. M. L. gun, carriage, ammunition, etc. Nov. 14th and 16th, Lieut. Roberts, D. R. F. Watkins R. F. and means of communicating ranges.

Nov. 21st, Lieut. Harris, Maxim gun and
mounting. Nov. 23rd, Lieut. Booth, battery
and key test and fixing friction, electric and precussion tubes for 13-pr. and 6-in. B. L. Nov. 28th and 30th, Lieut.-Col. Hall,

fire discipline. Dec. 5th and 7th, written examinations; examiners, Lieut.-Col. Hall, Major Hibben, Capt. McConnan. Recruits will drill on Tuesday evenings each week, commencing Oct. 18th. Master Gunner Mulcahy, B. C. G. A., assisted by N. C. O.'s who will be detailed when re

at 8 o'clock, commencing October 19th.

The regiment will parade on Thursday, 13th inst., at 8 p. m. Dress, drill order. After the parade all haversacks issued will be returned to quartermaster's stores.

D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,

MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

His Supporters Were Out in Full Force and Easily Controlled the Con-

There was a good attendance at the Conservative nominating convention held at the A. O. U. W. hall on Friday. rivate prosecution, and that one Loo considerable force, and it became appar-book or Charlie Fook, interpreter, asked ent before the meeting opened that they hem questions as to whether Wong Gow would control the convention without r Wong On were present at the murder any trouble. Those who opposed his

Many of the Colonels most intimate friends had endeavored to pursuade him to remain out of the fight, and allow Gin Duck swore that Haw Fat Chung someone else to enter the arena in the asked him to be a witness in the Man Conservative interests. He was obdursomeone else to enter the arena in the ate, however, and so also were those who supported him for the position.

Among a wide circle of the Conserva tive party Mayor Barnard was looked upon as the only candidate who would have a fighting chance. It was believed that he would unite the opposing factions of the party, and with no political sins to answer for might have won the

seat.
Nothing could be done to induce the Colonel's immediate supporters to give way. They determined that he would be the choice, and thus prove that the old anti-McBride wing of the party was still in the ascendant in Victoria. The word was passed around and this wing easily controlled the situation at

and it therefore became necessary to seek an opponent to Col. Prior some-

ballot revealed the fact that the Colonel's forces were there in strength. On the

The weaker element accepted the situation and announced its intention to lo all that could be done to return the candiate at the polls. The nomination was made unanimous, and the Colonel in his speech of acceptance assured the convention that though he had been dismissed from power by the Lieut.-Govloing as an unshorn lamb. He acknowlinnocence to do an unwise act, but had

not done wrong. Hon. R. F. Green, who profited by the fact that the Colonel was so unsophisticated with respect to what was within the rights of a member of the government to do in connection with contracts, also spoke at the meeting. He referred to the fact that all differences in the party

had been wiped out.
While there is little open opposition expressed towards Col. Prior by the members of the Conservative party, it is known to most of those allied with it that the Colonel will not be given anything

VICTORIA TO SIMPSON. Hugh Allen Says This Route Has Won-

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The Football Outlook for the Season

Proposal to Unite Mainland and Island Leagues Meets With Favor

Of all winter sports that which is most | surprising freedom. As usual Rev. Mr. | British Columbia championship will not popular among the youthful athletes of Victoria is football. Some prefer Association and others are inclined to favor Rugby, but all agree that both pastimes have fascinations peculiar to themselves, which enthuse the player and hold the attention of the spectator. Both games are played by members of local athletic organizations. In some district's Associaon attracts the most attention, while in another section the Rugby game is play-ed with unexcelled enthusiasm. There is way the series will be completed in time ed with unexcelled enthusiasm. There is a constant fight for popularity in progress between the two sports. Generally the question of which shall be the favorite depends upon the success or non-suc-Nothing has yet been done towards cess of the senior teams in their league

At present Association football seems



AL. GILLESPIE

Half Back Victoria Rugby Club. the provincial league, the Victoria eleven finishing second, either one or two points behind the Garrison team, which captured the medals and the championship. The competition between the Columbias and Victorias for the lead in the City League was also keen. Rev. W. W. Bolton, vice-president of the British Colmbia Association Football League, and others associated with him in the endeavor to make the ensuing season mark the inauguration of a new era are therefore encouraged by the exceptionally

good support received from both the players and public last year.

Perhaps the most important event in local football circles so far has been the amalgamation of the Victoria and Columbia teams. For several years both these clubs have entered teams in the city and provincial leagues. Anyone acquainted with the prevailing conditions knows that there is not sufficient material available here to make up two elevens strong enough to successfully cope with the teams entered for the provincial championship. The result, therefore, has been that, while the rival local aggregations have fought desperately for the city cup, both have been outclassed when pitted against outside teams entered for the British Columbia trophy. Now, however, this is all altered. The warring elements have been eliminated, and the two have met and amicably deided to play together in future.

When this union of forces was decided upon it was agreed that the name of the forces were there in strength. On the first ballot he was nominated, the vote being 197 for Col. Prior and 59 for Ald.

Reckwith

W. W. Bolton was made president, and H. A. Goward unanimously selected captain. Both gentlemen are well known, ment on their marked ability to occupy alone demonstrates Mr. Goward's ability. When this is combined with good judg-

The first meeting of the British Columbia District Association Football League, a full report of which was published by thirdly it was decided that the managedifferent clubs interested are entering into the various contests. There was a large All these are matters of vital im-

attendance of seniors, infermediates and portance. The revision of the constitu- whether junior, intermediate or senior juniors discussing the points at issue with I tion means that the final games for the work together with this object in view.

islands. Then there is always an oppor- business could be brought to the new tunity of seeing large whales, a sight at | Canada." any time worth a couple of days' sail. The possibilities of freight traffic are the harbors?" most surprising. In the first place the greater part of the halibut catch is taken are by nature as splendidly equipped as up north about Port Simpson, and with the port of Halifax. Port Simpson has through the Selkirks to Yale he took his hearers, after which he leaped to Calis sembled by the president at the earliest one of the directors of the Grand Trunk hearers, after which he leaped to Calis sembled by the president at the earliest one of the directors of the Grand Trunk convenient date and proceedings forwarded lowstone park proved a fine subject for the officer commanding.

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Bolton was the central figure. He brought with him a budget of communifore the by-laws have made it necessary cations, and kept those present discussing all kinds of proposals until a late hour.
Briefly the business transacted related to the senior city league. It was agreed that owing to the necessity of staring the provincial series early the local league would have to be finished as soon as por

sible. Four teams entered for this namely, Victoria United, the Garrison to allow the local teams to take part in

organizing either the intermediate or junior leagues. This will be undertaken at a meeting of the association called for to have the leading place. Last year was Monday evening next. Both promise to

be exceptionally keenly contested. As a clubs is not yet known. result of the victory of the Victoria West team in the intermediate series las season the association cup becomes their property, having been won for three coa utive years. However, officials of the V. W. A. A. have shown their anxiety t assist in the encouragement of true spot by promising to present a new trophy for competition among local intermediate teams under the usual conditions. It is likely that teams will enter this series from Victoria West and the Capita Athletic Association of James Bay. A determined effort is being made to bring another eleven into the contest for the purpose of adding to the interest.

Indications point to a season of re markable activity among the juveniles Most of the local public schools are en tering teams, while the St. Louis College and one or two clubs also are participat ing in the competition. Altogether this promises to be a banner winter for junior football players, and it is understood that the majority have already com menced training in preparation for the struggle which will decide the holder of

the pennant for 1904-05. An agreement has been reached among the three local leagues that the rules governing Association football for 1903-04 will be followed this season. Another aportant innovation is the appointm of official referees and linesmen for both the senior, intermediate and junior matches. This plan was adopted, upon the suggestion of Rev. Mr. Bolton, for the purpose of avoiding the friction frequently caused last year by the selection of linesmen from among the spectators. Following up their good work in con



H. A. GOWARD.

Captain Victoria United Association Football Club. the respective positions with credit. Rev.

Mr. Bolton is always anxious to forward the interests of football in general, and the Victoria club in particular. As for the Victoria club in particular. As for tended the annual meeting of the British Judging by the attendance and the opti-Mr. Goward his record as captain of the Columbia Association Football League at mistic feeling prevailing the boys should Mr. Goward his record as captain of the Columbia Association Football League at Victoria team last season speaks for itself. He held the club together despite the fact that the membership totalled little over the actual number required to make up a team. Such a performance make up a team. Such a performance that the membership totalled little over the actual number required to make up a team. Such a performance that the constitution and by-laws as at present drafted were badly in need of amendment, and the meeting consented to the committee of amendment, and the meeting consented a few other prominent players have exto the appointment of a committee to pressed their determination to organize a When this is combined with good judgment and rare tact there can be little doubt that he will gather around him an eleven that will make a determined bid for championship honors.

The appointment of a committee to consider the matter and submit a full report. Secondly the proposal to induce the Mainland teams to amalgamate with the B. C. A. F. L. was taken up, and instructions given the secretary to explain structions given the secretary to explain the advantages of such a step to the

the Times, was marked by an enthusiasm ment of the provincial intermediate both Association and Rugby football in which shows the spirit with which the league should be conducted by the asso-

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fore the by-laws have made it necessary that this match take place at the Coal City. This, however, will be one of the first things to be altered. It is expected that the final matches will now be brought off on the Victoria, Garrison, Ladysmith and Nanaimo grounds in

regular order. Should the effort being made to secure the co-operation of the Mainland teams in the senior series meet with success it will give the pastime a splendid impetus. The suggestion is that the Island teams should play off on their own grounds, and the competition for the championship of the Mainland elevens decide the question of superiority between themselves. Then the winning teams on the two leagues could meet in a game or series of games to decide the championship. Whether the idea will meet with favor among mem-bers of the Westminster and Vancouver



K. SCHOLEFIELD,

Captain Victoria Rugby Club. The organization of the provincial inom to enthusiasts. At the present time the Cumberland teams holds the cup, but on account of the prohibitive transportation rates between Victoria and that place no local team challenged them last year. If the management is taken over by the association, however, these and other matters will have to be arranged. Every intermediate team wishing to com-

pete will have to be given a fair oppor-Perhaps the most interesting recent evelopment in football circles, however, is the announcement that negotiations are in progress for bringing one of the crack amateur English teams on a tour throug. Canada. This suggestion was originated by Rev. W. W. Bolton, and was taken up with enthusiasm by both the district and British Columbia leagues. When Rev. Mr. Bolton submitted a budget of communications, which showed the proposal to be practical those present were all eagerness to hear how the ambitious undertaking was to be carried out. It was explained that the English players, being amateurs, did not wish any remuneration. All that was required was that all travelling and hotel expenses be guaranteed. Everyone agreed that it should not be difficult to meet this request and a motion that a committee be rganized to ascertain how many games could be arranged team from the East o the West of the Dominion was carried. It is not expected that all preparations for the visit can be made before

the season of 1906. It is impossible at the present time to predict the success or non-success of Rugby football for the ensuing season. No organziation meetings have vet been held among the seniors or interme

season should prove one that will linger Victoria. There is no reason why Victoria teams should not carry both senior championships. Let every local athlete,

killed and several people injured to-day in a collision on the Panhandle railroad between the Wheeling express, eastbound, and a freight train.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7 .- J. W. Rausch was

Away With Catarrh!

IT'S LOATHSOME, IT'S DISGUSTING.

INSTANT RELIEF AND PERMANENT

able entertainment at Duncans on Wed nesday evening, a large number being

-The funeral of the late Thomas W. Pierre will take place on Sunday afterat 2.30 o'clock from the residence 971/6 Fort street

-Frank Moberly, C. E., of this city, division of the National Trancontinental. and will be located in the neighborhood of Lake Abitibi, in New Ontario. He awaits instructions to proceed East.

-The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at the city hall. Proceedings will be opened at 8 o'clock, and His Worship Mayor Barnard will preside. --0--

-The Saanich Conservatives Friday night selected the following delegates to attend the Tory convention at Duncans next Wednesday: Messrs. Critchley, Imric, Percival, Chapman and Thomas, and alternates, Hewat, Norris and J.

nual Scotch social on Tuesday, October 18th, in the schoolroom of the church. Prepaartions are now being made to make this affair the most successful ever under their auspices.

-Mrs. R. H. Walker, wife of Sergt. Robert. Walker, of the Victoria police The latter will be under the auspices of force, has received the sad news of the Ladies' Aid Society. death at the residence of his daughter in New Westminster, of her father. Duncan Mackenzie. He passed away this morning, aged 83. Sergt. and Mrs. Walker will leave to-morrow morning for the Mainland to attend the funeral.

-The four English setter pupples lost by C. W. Minor, a couple of days ago, have been returned. They were found scattered in different parts of the James Bay district, and Mr. Minor wishes to thank those who went to the trouble to care for the dogs and send them back it was known to whom they be longed. Two dogs, Victoria and Gladys, are still missing, and no stone will be left unturned in the effort to ascertain there whereabouts.

-The University of Toronto is prepared to examine candidates in Victoria for their local examinations in music, which include the primary, junior and senior grades in the practical branches (piano, voice, organ and violin), and the junior, intermediate and senior grades in the theory of music. Mrs. Alfred Watt, B. A., has been appointed the local representative of the university in Victoria, and the examinations will be conducted under the supervision the last week in June, 1905. Curricula may be obtained from Waitt & Co.

-The manager of the Seamen's Institute gratefully acknowledges the re-ceipt of reading matter during the month of September from the following: Miss Florrie McNeill, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. I. Braverinan, Mrs. J. F. Sallaway (George street), Mrs. J. A. Van Tassell, The Navy League (Victoria - Esquimalt, branch), B. C., C. F. Moore, David A. N. Ogilvy, H. Burnett, J. C. Mackay, J. Yeo, W. B. Christopher, A Friend, Times, Colonist, and Progress.

-Detective Macdonald Thursday arrested George Williams on the charge of stealing a ring from a woman of lower Chatham street. The claims that she showed the ring to Williams some time ago, and he borrowed it from her for the purpose of taking it to a jeweller to ascertain its value. Later, she alleges, when she asked the accused to return it, he refused to do so, having ld it The defendant, it is understood cla'ms that the ring was given to him. When the case was called this morning, Williams's counsel requested an ad-journment until Monday, which was granted. The accused was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500, or two sureties

-The latest bulletin issued by govern-ment authority is No. 19 mining in British Columbia. It contains 176 pages, and is got up in rather a more pretentious style than some of its predecessors. The first edition will number 15,000 copies, 10,000 of which will be forwarded to the St. Louis exposition for distrion. The cover design and several of the half-tone illustrations are the work of the B. C. Photo-Engraving Company. The material is collected largely from the reports of the minister of mines, but special articles have been contributed by reputable authorities, among these Jacobs, secretary of the Provincial Minliable writers on mining subjects in the

ada Northern railway from the pen of Robt. W. Wilson, who is well known to many Victorians, having visited Victoria articles, which should do much to educate Wilson states that some of the best publications in England are showing a disposition to give prominence to articles dealing with this country.

-The lecture last week by C. H. Lugrin on the "History of the Liberal Party" proved of absorbing interest. Tuesday night the second lecture of the course in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium will be delivered by A. E. McPhillips, who when arrested will be charged with conspiring to prosecute Wong Gow and Wong On. The case, which has been adjourned until Friday, has aroused the greatest interest and excitement in tive Party," the chair to be taken at 8, p. m. by Senator Macdonald. The his-

ory of the great parties is the history this country, with which all should familiar. Mr. McPhillips's well own ability as a lecturer, without abt, will insure a large aftendance.

Agricultural Association, desires all those having accounts which have not being rendered, to present them before

-The Ladies of the Maccabees wil again meet at the home of Mrs. Conyers, 101 Cadboro Bay road, this after-

-The president and members of the Victoria Board of Trade have received an invitation from Moran Bros. Com-pany to attend the launching of the bat-tleship Nebraska at their shipyards po-

-As will be seen in the advertisement olumns of the Times, Architect Thomas D. Sedger is inviting tenders for the erection of two frame residence on Government street, corner of Bay street, for -Inadvertently it was erroneously an-

nounced on Saturday that there would be a regimental parade at the drill hall this evening. The parade will be held on Thursday evening, and it is hoped there will be a good turn out. -On Saturday next, October 15th,

school teachers' classes in domestic science will be introduced. Miss Mc-The Ladies' Aid Society of First Keand, the instructor, will receive appressysterian church will hold their an- plications for membership during the

> -The thirteenth anniversary of the opening of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, will be celebrated by special services on Sunday, October 23rd, and a social on Monday evening, October 24th.

-The Monthly social of the Y. P. S. C. E. of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, was held at the manse, Frederick street, on Friday. There was a good turnout and the social committee had an excellent programme of music, which was much enjoyed by all, after which refreshments were served.

-Dr. Wilson, of this city, accidentally fell into the waters of Sidney harbor on Saturday night. He was saved by Night Watchman Richardson, of the steamer Victorian, on jumping into the water and keeping him afloat until help was obtained. Night Watchmen Richardson has been instrumental in saving quite a number from drowning. He has three

-An assault case Sunday morning was investigated by Magistrate Hall in the police court to-day. Edward German was the defendant, and he was charged with assaulting one Wm. Cullum. He was fined \$15 or one month's imprisonment. A couple of dranks were disposed of and the case of George Williams, evening at 8 o'clock will be a real treat charged with stealing a ring, was remanded until to-day.

-Rev. G. W. Dean will open the series of lectures arranged by the Victoria Col-lege, in the High school assembly room, this evening. His subject will be "Through the Rockies on a Velocipede," and a splendid lot of views will illustrate what will undoubtedly be a very interesting lecture. The doors will open at 7.45 o'clock, and the lecture will begin

-At St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, Friday afternoon, a successful annual thanksgiving was held, there being a large attendance. Substantial offerings were received and these will be presented to the missionary society of the Canadian church. Special services will be held to-morrow, and onerings will be held to-morrow, and onerings will be held to-morrow. held to-morrow, and onerings will be divided between the fund for renovating the interior of the church and the generated by Mr. Shatford since organization has presented every member of the lodge that has taken unto himself a wife with a clock, and Mr. and the interior of the church and the gen-

According to the White Horse Star of Monday last W. F. Robertson, prov-incial mineralogist for British Columbia, arrived at that centre on Saturday evening and has inspected the various copper per King, and William Clark accom-panied him to the Arctic Chief. The latter property is controlled by Capt. John Irving of this city.

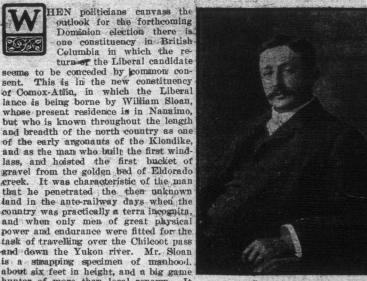
-The deputy minister of agriculture requests the Times to say that it has been decided, on account of the approaching Dominion elections, to call off all meetings of Farmers' Institutes after the 20th inst., until fresh arrangements can be made. The institutes affected by this decision are: Manle Ridge Mission. Kent, Salmon Arm, Osoyoos, Okanagan, Spallumcheen, Langley, Matsqui, Chilli-

meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held on Tuesday evening at the city hall. ing officers were selected: Jas. Duns-The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock, and muir, president; F. D. Little, vice-presiing Association, and one of the most re- His Worship Mayor Barnard will pre- dent; J. A. Lindsay, treasurer, and Chas. side. Among others the Lord Bishop of Columbia, A. E. McPhillips, K.C., H. D. Helmcken, K.C., and Hon, A. E.

with the Sir Edmund Barton party, on noon. The funeral took place from the tor, of Vancouver, received a Canadian behalf of the London Chronicle. Mr. residence, 97½ Fort street, at 2.30, patent on an improved window seek behalf of the London Chronicle. Mr. residence, 97½ Fort street, at 2.30, patent on an improved window sash Wilson is now a free lance, and is contributing to the daily press and to the ed by Rev. J. F. Vichert. The large at- any desired position, whether open or in the Old Land interesting tendance of friends and the many beau-ich should do much to educate tiful floral designs testified to the esteem the outside. The device is extremely the stay-at-home Briton on the subject in which the deceased was held. The simple, consisting merely of a small bolt following acted as pallbearers: R. T. to a newspaper friend in Victoria Mr. Clauton, S. J. Booth, J. J. Smith, A. P. frame so as to be freely slidable by

afternoon, is not yet complete. The improved method of producing a stereo-police are looking for three more Celestype matrix.

THE LIBERAL STANDARD-BEARER FOR COMOX-ATLIN.



that the claims which he worked there have assured him a competence for the

rest of his life. In other respects his wide experience fits him well to represent the big territory now embraced within the limits of the constituency of Comox-Atlin. Born in Wingham, Ontario, in 1867, Mr. Sloan, after completing his education at the public schools and at Seaforth Collegiate Institute, went to China, where his father, Dr. Sloan (a Liberal war borse in the early days of Confederation) was located at Shanghai. He there entered the China oustoms service and spent two years in the country. Returning to British Columbia in 1888, he has lived in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo. In 1896 he went to the Yukon with a party of Nanaimoites, who struck it rich on the stream already mentioned, and then returned to the Coal City, where he has ever since resided

Being a nephew of the late John McMillan, one of the old guard of the party in Canada, and having been reared in the Hurons, Mr. Sloan could not fail to be other than an active politician of the Liberal persuasion, and in 1900 he entered the Federal lists as Liberal candidate against Raiph Smith and Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley. In this triangular fight he was defeated, though polling large majorities in those portions of the district now included in Comox-Atlin. Following that election a reconciliation was effected between Messrs. Smith and Sloan, and the latter undertook the organization of Van-couver Island on behalf of the Liberals for the provincial elections. How well ork was done is now a matter of history. The McBride buried in the fight and saved only two seats on the entire Island.

In January he was (unanimously) nominated as Liberal candidate at the convention of the party for Comox-Atlin, and has carried on a quiet campaign since that time. Mr. Sloan is an effective stump speaker, absolutely fearles and outspoken, and in fact just the man to represent the great varied in terests of this important constituency.

Gee Wing one of the accused, is one of the best known men in Chinatown. was fixed by Magistrate Hall at \$15,000 each. Bonds were given for four of the prisoners by Lee Cheong, Lee Mong Kow and R. J. Lee Dye.

hunter of more than local renown. is gratifying to know that Mr. Sloan

met with reward in the gold fields and

-The twelfth annual concert to be to those that are interested in seeing what little children can do. There will be over 40 instrumentalists, including four pianists, who will render some of the great masters' works. The proceeds are to go towards furnishing the sun room in the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital. The concert is under the patronage of His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Barnard.

-John A. Monteith, of Fairview, in conversation with a Times reported Monday, stated that C. Lambly had recently sold 640 acres of land on Deep creek, six miles from Peachland, near Okanagan lake, for a large sum. The intention of the purchaser is to subdivide the tract into small holdings for fruit growing. This is what is to be done to the Ellis Similkameen is increasing daily.

-Interviewed by a Times representa tive in regard to a report published in a local paper to the effect that a new hotel would shortly be erected at Oak Bay. J. properties of the locality. In company with W. P. Whitney he visited the Copposal, said that nothing definite had been decided upon, and that the announcement which was made was therefore prema-ture. He further explained that the scheme is practically the same which was outlined in the Times seven or eight months ago.

-The annual meetings of the share holders of the E. & N. Railway Company and of the Wellington Collery Company were held Monday. The same directors were appointed for both companies, viz.: James Dunsmuir, Joseph Hunter, F. D. Little, J. A. Lindsay and Charles E. Pooley. The officers elected for the E. & N. Company were James -As previously mentioned, the annual president: J. A. Lindsay, treasurer, and Chas. E. Pooley, secretary. For the Wellington Colliery Company the follow-Pooley, secretary.

The last issue of the Magazine of Commerce, published in London, confains an illustrated write-up of the Candians an illustrated write-up of the Candians and il A. Taylor, of Victoria, received a British The remains of the late Thomas W, Pierre were laid at rest Sunday after struction; James Clendenning, contrac-Freeman, F. S. Clanton and N. Rowden, gravity into a series of apertures pro-The list of prisoners in the Chinese chinist, of the Province Printing & Pubconspiracy case, particulars of which were given by the Times on Saturday week two Canadian patents covering his

DUNCANS NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Ralph Smith met his committee at ball rolling. He feels very confident that vernment; the very large appropria ions he has secured for his constituency (over three time more than has ever been received before); the Grand Trunk Pacific railway bargain, which will be an immense benefit to British Columbia; the great prosperity of the country under Liberal rule; the great tide of immigration that is continually pouring in and setting on the fertile plains of the Northwest, Manitoba and other portions of our country; the different departments of the government, run on correct and sound principles; the surplus that is constantly accumulating in the treasury, and the prosperity everywhere over our Mr. Smith will announce the country, dates of his meetings later.

The Conservatives are going to have a rally at Duncans on Wednesday, October The Masonic fraternity of Duncans

Wednesday, were not forgotten. The town of Duncans is having side walks put in on all the principal streets. The work, it is understood, is

out under the local improvement by-law WAS HIGHLY ESTEEMED.

Cribute to Duncan Mackenzie. Who Passed Away on Friday at New Westminster.

As briefly mentioned in the Times uncan Mackenzie, father of Mrs. R. H. Walker, passed away at the residence of his son-in-law, D. H. Miller, in New Westminster on Friday. The New Westminster Columbian says:

all record, especially when it is considered that the local eleven subsequently turned that the local e

expected. The end to a long and useful life came peacefully, and the passed quietly away in his sleep into the grey

born in Ballachulish. Scotland, on the 20th of December, 1821. There he lived Tacoma C. C. ... 39 72 48 91g Won till he was 22 years of age, when he left the Old Country for America on the ship Perthshire, and eventually landed in Ontario in 1843. On the 16th of December, 1852, he was married at Wellington Seattle C. C. ... 40 104 86 ... Won oer, 1852, he was married at Wellington square, near Hamilton, to Isabella An-

Discharged from his employment on a count of ill-health, Ignaz Roubaches, the smallest man in Austria, took it so much to heart that he died of grief. He was 3 ft. 1 in. in height, and lived at Ebensee. L. York 23 6 794 148 46.70

HE HAD BEEN AILING FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Was a Pioneer of This City-Death Deeply Deplored by a Host of Friends.

The host of friends of Henry Saunders, one of Victoria's pioneers, will be shocked to lear of his death on Monday at St. Joseph hospital. He had been ailing for some weeks, and several days ago underwent an operation. Since then he gradually became weaker, until shortly after 1 o'clock Monday when he breathed his last.

Mr. Saunders was 67 years of age, and was born at Stratford, Eng.
Ever since 1862, when Mr. Saunders, first came to Victoria, he has occupied a rominent place among local business nen. Almost immediately upon his arrival he was placed in charge of a grocery store on Johnson street, then owned by P. Manetta. After acting as nanager for some years he bought out Mr. Manetta, and entered into partner-ship with E. Promin. For two years the business was conducted on this basis, when Mr. Saunders took it over himself. Intil three years ago or thereabouts he was the proprietor. Then it was converted into a limited liability company with Mr. Saunders as manager.

Although one who was generally repected and exceedingly popular, Mr. saunders did not actively participate in ublic affairs. On only one occasion was s name before the people as an aspirant for office, and that was on the ocasion of his nomination and election to school board.

As a school trustee Mr. Saunders adered the city valuable services, and t was generally regretted that he did not fllow his name to be more intimately asociated with the conduct of the public ffairs of the city. With Chas. Hayward and others he enjoyed the distinction o ing a member of the first school board He joined the Pioneer Society of Bri-ish Columbia some years ago, and has always been a regular attendant at dif-ferent functions held under the auspices of that association.

Mr. Saunders also interested himsel deeply in the development of the country. He was most optimistic as to the future of British Columbia, particularly that portion of it represented by Vancouver Island. His confidence in its future was shown in his willingness to invest in min ing properties, and in promising town sites. He was specially concerned in he can beat any man his opponents can put in the field. There are certainly a good many things in his favor. First of all the good, clean record of the Laurier firm belief that that little townsite was destined to become one of the greatest destined to become one of the greatest. destined to become one of the greate ommercial centres of Vancouver Island He was a prominent member of St. John's church. For many years he acted taining to that office with consciention

He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and five children, Miss Ethel Saunders, a nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, and Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Sidney, who is working at the Ymir mines; Ernest, employed in this city, and Kenneth, who is still attending school. The eldest son, Henry, was killed in an accident on the E. & N. railway some four years ago. ine funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

THE RECORD OF THE VICTORIA CRICKET CLUB

Mrs. Peferson, who were married on Wen Seventeen of the Twenty-Three Matches Played During Past Season.

The Victoria Cricket Club has had a most uccessful season. Both the first and second elevens have been stronger than usual and captured an exceptionally large percentage of the games played. The total number of matches contested was 23, of of those who played three complete landings. which 17 were victories, five reverses and one a draw. This is an exceedingly creditable record, especially when it is considered ship has increased materially over 1903, "The deceased was well known and and a further increase is assured for 1905, "The deceased was well known and highly respected in British Columbia, especially in this district, where he has lived for a number of years.
"He was twelve years beyond the allotted span, and has been failing for and bowling averages follow:

and a further increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is assured for 1906, numerous cricketers who have not played for several years having signified their increase is

Opponents' Victoria's Scores. Scores. 1st. 2nd. 1st. 2nd. Result quietly away in his sleep into the grey shallows beyond which are those who R. N. Club 82 ... 148 126f Won will return no more. will return no more.

"The late Duncan Mackenzie was Work Pt. Gar'n..116 ... 135 ... till he was 22 years of age, when he left R. N. Club 32 78 183 ... Won Vancouver C. C.. 89 155 47 115h Won derson, and resided in that vicinity and Kincardine, Ont., till 1883, when he came West and settled in Clover Valley, B. C., where he has lived ever since.

Work Pt. Gar'n. 133 ... 80 ... Lost Work Pt. Gar'n. 122 ... 84 ... Lost United Banks ... 144 ... 115c ... Drawn Taoma C. C. ... 49 ... 90 1791 Won B. C., where he has lived ever since.

"The deceased had eleven children, nine of whom remain to mourn his loss. There are five in New Westminster, H. H. Mackenzie, J. C. S. Mackenzie, D. E. Mackenzie, Mrs. R. L. Tacoma C. C. ...139 ... 62 ... Lost Reid and Mrs. D. H. Miller. Mrs. Robert Seattle C. C. ... 44 ... 82 167 Wom Walker, a third daughter, lives in Victoria; Gaptain A. Mackenzie is in Owen R. N. Club 154 ... 109 ... Loss

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wicket keeper, has seventeen wickets also to his credit taken behind the wicket which materially assisted the club in winning several matches. SWIMMING FATALITY.

Drowned in Sight of a Number of Friends.

drowned in a small lake near Franklin on Friday afternoon while swimming. Three companions who were in a boat a short distance away saw him sink beneath the surface of the water. He went down but once and never came up. Eckland, in company with Fuhrman Isaacs, Charles Swanson and Jack Stand-

rick, went fishing in a small lake near Franklin. His companions tried to prevail A for 5 wickets, b for 9, c for 7, d for 3, franklin. His companions tried to prevail old homestead at Clover Valley, and F.

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The three men in the boat rowed in his direction and called to him. He answered DAVDY—At Vancouver, on Oct. 7th, Mrs. A. Davey, aged 41 years. direction and called to him. He answered back that nothing was wrong and that he needed no assistance. The men in the boat turned back, only to see their friend boat turned back, only to see their friend charles Harris, aged 50 years.

he was not seen again alive. The body has been recovered.

Acting Coroner Wiltsle is of the opinion that Eckland was suddenly stricken with an attack of heart disease, caused by the shock of jumping into the cold water.

LADY CURZON.

Condition Is Encouraging, But Rapid Recovery Is Not Expected.

Walmer Castle, Kent., Oct. 10.-This torning's bulletin regarding Lady Cur-"Her Ladyship had a good night, and

her condition is, on the whole, end ing. The complication of phlebitis, lengthened and dangerous illness and rapid progress cannot be expected.

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DRINKOW-M'KENZIE—At Vancouver, of Oct. 5th, by Rev. J. K. Wright, Arthu Drinkow and Miss Annabell McKenzie. GODFREY-JAMES-At Vancouver, o 5th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, Fred. Harold Godfrey and Miss Edna Mars James. BURROUGHES-SNOWDEN — At Christ

Church Cathedral, on Thursday, 6th, by the Lord Bishop of Colun Mr. Harry Randall Burroughes Burlingham Hall, Norfolk, to Snowden, fifth daughter of the Hon. Robert Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dmuir, of Craigdarroch. RETERSON-GRASSIE-On the 5th inst.,

at the residence of the bride's fatl Duncans, B. C., by the Rev. Mr. Wh man, A. D. Peterson, of the firm Pitt & Peterson, to Agnes, young daughter of Robert Grassie. ASHWELL-MARSDEN—At Vancouver, on Oct. 5th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, George Oct. 5th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, C. H. Ashwell and Miss Pauline Ma NURSE-ROSS-At Vancouver, on Other Rev. R. J. Wilson, Arthur E. and Miss Aggle Z. Ross.

BARTON-M'CLURY-At Eburne, B. Other Rev. J. A. Logall.

SMITH-NOAKS-At Vernon, on by Rev. J. H. Wright, Geobald Smith and Hetty Lois DIED.

PIERRE-At his residence, 971/2 Fort street, on the 5th instant, Thomas W. Pierre. a native of Washington, D. C., aged 72

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zone. Twice, shots we the goal, but each time saved. A third lucky by Jasper from the le ed between the posts j The performance was thusiastic cheers from tingent of Victoria W After a short intervalers took their position encouragement greeted they made their appea toria eleven started in wards played more to quently made it diffi West defence to check first play was very ev wrong to say that t players equalled the toria eleven. They did together, but it cann there is in them the that will make a cred pennant. Although the of the Victoria West game close at the half, the tactics of V began to prove effect ment to which the V. subjected by the V by big Sam Lorime centre, was bound As usual the looked lenly, and when it Lawson had the ball and made one of his the field, centering right minute, from through by C. Berke From this on the ers seemed to lo had the expected re United team getting own way. Tye was a pass from Menzies wards the same pla n beating Jones, th keeper. This roused determined efforts wh

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GAME WON BY THE VICTORIA-UNITED

THE FIRST STRUGGLES IN DISTRICT LEAGUE

Were Played on Saturday-Lacrosse Match Between Shamrocks and Victorias To-Morrow.

Quite a crowd gathered at Oak Bay Saturday to witness the first Association football match of the district league netween the Victoria-United and Victoria West teams. The game proved what was predicted by those familiar with the close and interesting throughout. won by the United team after a struggle. The score, 5 goals to 3, s how even the play was, and gives d idea of the relative strength of vens. At the close of the first half ctoria West team was leading. lieved, however, that it could this place when the opposing vas considered, but all admired made. As was expected, the -United team settled down in the half to better combination, with commenced at 3 o'clock, the opelevens lining up on the new marked off by a committee of

sociation. They have been run ways, one goal being in front of stand and the other near the fence. The area is 100 yards in and quite wide, measuring be-70 and 80 yards. Owing to the s of the grounds the teams at Victoria West pulled up, and with and the fewards, pressed their open and Gewent the reflorational vision and the programming while here and passed according the programming while here and passed the programming while here and passed the programming while here and the programming w

woiding their checks repeatedly, and agin carried the sphere into the danger zone. Twice, shots were sent towards tween heavyweights from the same comps. the goal, but each time the situation was The former were victorious in both inved. A third lucky kick was sent in stances. After a short interval of rest the players took their position again. Shouts of ev made their appearance. The Vicwards played more togother, and consequently made it difficult for the Victoria West defence to check their rushes. At first play was very even. It would be wrong to say that the Victoria West

Putting the shot-Sergt. Dunn.
O'Donnell, 2nd; Gr. Byrnes, 3rd.
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that will make a creditable bid for the harmonian. Although the energetic efforts sullivan, 3rd. of the Victoria West players made the same close at the start of the second half, the tactics of Victoria-United soon began to prove effective. The bombardment to which the V. W. A. A. goal was subjected by the Victoria forwards, led by his Sam Lorimer, who was playing by big Sam Lorimer, who was playing by big Sam Lorimer, who was playing Worrall, 3rd.

Hardle race-As usual the looked for goal came suddenly, and when it was least expected. Lawson had the ball on the right wing

From this on the Victoria West players seemed to lose confidence, which had the expected result, the Victoria-United team getting matters all their way. Tye was the next to score on a pass from Menzies, and shortly after-wards the same player again succeeded in beating Jones, the Victoria West goal-keeper. This roused Victoria West to etermined efforts which ended in a goal eing secured. Then from the kick-off Victoria took the ball in the other direc-ion and Menzies centering, Tye headed ough. The score was then 5-3, and time limit expired shortly after. As was expected the Victoria-United eam is still out of practice. Saturday was probably the first time the players lined up together, so that under the cir-



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available opportunity. The half-backs and full-backs put up a good defence. Victoria West is undoubtedly a dangerous eleven. With a little practice it will be sufficiently strong to cope with any of

the league teams. NAVY VICTORIOUS.

On Saturday afternoon the Navy and Garrison teams met in a match at the Canteen grounds, which resulted in a win for the former by two goals to one. This was another of the district league series, and, as indicated by the score, was evensented by its full strength. Owing to the nce of H. M. S. Flora the sailors had to turn out without some of their fastest Garrison men, were unable to participate in the match.

THE LEAGUE STANDING. The present standing of the Victoria

District League follows: Played. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts. Victoria United .. 1 1 0 0 2 Navy 1 1 0 0 2 Garrison 1 0 1 0 Victoria West ... 1 0 1 0

ATHLETICS.

Gr. Ford and Dr. Neilings were the lightweights who boxed, while Sergt. Dunn and Gr. McNamee fought the required number ragement greeted both teams as of rounds in the heavyweight class. At about 6.30 o'clock the final event was

concluded, when Ars. Bland presented the prizes. Appended is a complete list of the results: Putting the shot—Sergt. Dunn, 1st; Gr. Long jump-Gr. O'Donnell, 1st: Tru

Throwing cricket ball-Gr. Grimes, 1st;

Hurdle race-Sap. Atkinson, 1st; Sergt. Paley, 2nd; Gr. O'Donnell, 3rd.
Sack race—Bomb. Harrison, 1st; Sap. At-

Bun and treacle competition-Gr. Jamie-

ces they did creditably. The Sergt. Paley, 2nd; Sap. Atkinson, 5rd. forwards were inclined to pass in front of the goal instead of shooting on every 1st; Gr. Bell, 2nd; Gr. Price, 3rd.

LACROSSE.

AN AVALANCHE FOR NELSON. Westminster put it all over Nelson in the crosse match at the Royal City on Satur-

quarter and started the fireworks by scoring three times in the first period. Nelson "In the main event, the In tired of passing the rubber out to the home and having the latter lose it at once. "Ine times of the falls were

The second quarter was the best of the afternoon and only one goal was scored. On resuming for the third quarter it was seen that the hard pace of the previous

team scoring six goals and Nelson getting one on some pretty work by McNab and 2.41; 2.40. McNicoll.

VANCOUVER WON AGAIN. In what proved to be a fast and interest-

on Saturday afternoon by 12 goals to 5.

The visitors, rested from their hard strugslable defence and good combination.

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The nome never played a better game and the many tricks and wiles operated by the attacking division proved a source of confirst was between lightweight teams from the R. G. A. and R. E., and the second between heavyweights from the same corps. The home played a wonderfully aggressive two heavyweights from the same corps. The former were victorious in both instances.

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champions played home, field and defence finish, many thinking Chicadee had won, rather than put in a man who did not mental examination and thirty-eight had was altogether too much for the Irish and Young Markow, was a very close third, stand for his principles he would refrain passed. twelve. They could not contend against twelve. They could not contend against such an unflagging spirit, and so met with defeat at the hands of the Pacific Coast champions.

The whole three horses are very evenly matched.

Fifth race, Merchants' Purse, Distance, who would support legislation which did not meet with his approval.

well on the flags. Summed up, it was an leaver being threatened the entire distance exhibition of excellent organization, which is the consolation race, six furlongs, was successful because it did not allow its. Claudator won, Governor John second, and Gr. Burgess, 2nd.

High jump-Gr. O'Donnell and Gr. Mcties which itself possessed.

Gr. Burgess, 2nd.

Eva B. third. Time, 1.23. Governor John
got the start, but lost it in the last quarter, Namee divide the first prize; Lance Corp. The Shamrock combination, while bril- the finish being close with the winner. liant at times, was not fast enough to be

Quarter mile flat—Sap. Atkinson, 1st; Gr.

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Quarter, 2nd; Sap. Reid, 3rd. Quarrie, 2nd; Sap. Reid, 3rd.
Old soldiers' race—Sergt. Dunn, 1st; Pte.
Daley, 2nd; C. S. M. Guest, 3rd.
Rank and file N. C. O's race—Corn
The defence worked hard, but their bunch— Rank and file N. C. O.'s race—Corp.
Lyons, 1st; Bomb. Davis, 2nd; Lance Corp.
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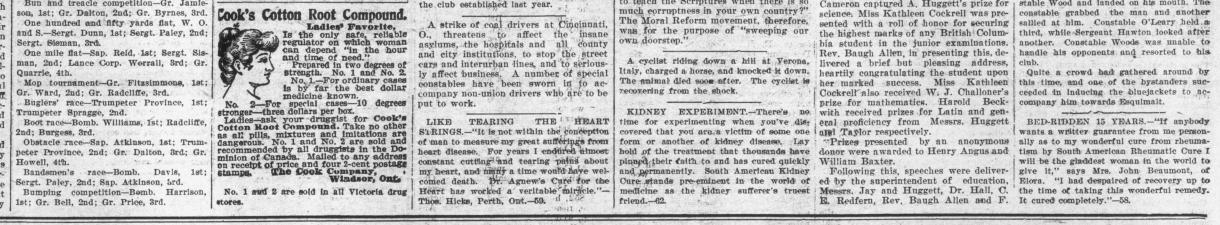
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Was held the other evening, when officers were elected as follows: Captain, Miss Nason; vice-captain, Miss D. Sehl; secresively of funds, but a special collection. shooting zone.

Goal was the strongest of any place on

the visiting team. Lorimer made several sensational stops, ones which would bring



Consolation race—Gr. Ford, 1st; Gr. Jones, 2nd; Gr. Scully, 3rd.

Officers' races, handicap start for married men—Capt. Bunbury won the first race and Capt. Wright the second race, with Capt. Popham, R. A. M. C., taking second place.

One of the defence field, and they played steady lacrosse throughout. Hondron at centre was, as usual, the hardest worker on the team. He is fleet of foot and passes well, but his one fault is holding the ball too long. On the home, Coyle, Reid and Lennox were the most conspicuous.

WRESTLING. SIL

WAR EAGLE WON "The wrestling match at New Westmin ster on Thursday evening, between the In day, the final score being ten goals to one. dian, War Eagle, and C. J. Anderson, at The game for the first half was as pretty | tracted 200 spectators, and the sport was and fast as any enthusiast would care to see. After that, the home team had it all their own way.

Westminster played up hill in the first was any enthusiast would care to good," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

"In the preliminary Jack O'Neil bargained to throw Jimmy Gray, of Nanaimo, inside of 30 minutes, but the proposition was was working hard, but the home was weak | had contracted to throw Anderson, the

and could not get past the Westminster stonewall defence. The Nelson defence was putting up a hard game, but they soon had elapsed when he put his man down for At one time in the first quarter Nelson pressed hard by bringing up some of the defence men and making a rush. Sandy Gray had occasion to do some very pretty work between the flags.

The times of the lanes 25 seconds; 13 minutes 15 seconds; 8 minutes 45 seconds.

The indian lacks science, but his strength is wonderful, and he has he difficulty in forcing his opponent down.

RACES OF VANCOUVER Good races characterized Frid Saturday's programme in the am dest players. On the other hand Harrion, Clinch and Grimes, three of the astest Garrison men, were unable to articipate in the match.

Quarter had told on the visitors and their home lagged. The defence played grand lacrosse all through the game, but as has been said before, half a team is not a stricipate in the match.

Good races characterized brider's and Saturday's programme in the annual meet of the Vancouver Jockey Club. On Friday the results were as follows: whole team.

The second half resulted in the home ers. First heat, Printers' Ink, second and third heats, Bamford Boy. Time, 2.38%; Ontario and other Eastern provinces by

THE TURF.

Hastings Plate, five starters. Amassa won, Miss Vera second, Phil Cummins third.

Time, 1.22.

The next race was very closely contested. ing match the Vancouver twelve, champions of B. C., defeated the Shamrocks, of Winnipeg, at Brockton Point, Vancouver, Chickadee won the next event with few realized the pressure many labored

HOCKEY. IT TO

OFFICERS ELECTED. OFFICERS ELECTED.

Out the Dominion. Little was known of the movement yet on account of the lack tary-treasurer, Miss W. Wilson; committee, including the officers, Misses Baiss, Hardie,

Lawson had the ball on the right wing and made one of his elever dashes down the field, centering beautifully at the right minute, from where it was sent through by C. Berkeley.

From this on the Victoria West play
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the club established last year.

DOES NOT BELIEVE IN PARTY POLITICS

Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D., Delivered Interesting Address at Metropolitan Church Sunday Evening.

Sunday by Rev. S. D. Chown, D. D. ist church on "Politics in Canada; As They Are and as They Should Be." There was a large attendance and his

In introducing his speech he referred to some of the results of party politics it Eastern Canada. It promoted question able methods on the part of representa-tives of both sides in the effort to secure the election of their candidates. There had been bribery and corruption of all kinds ever since Confederation. It was not his intention to take a stand in favor of either party. He objected to the "Machine," a system adopted throughout both parties in rounding up voters previous to an election. In his opinion there would be no assurance of purity in politics until this was eliminated.

When accounts of the corruption of on Saturday afternoon by 12 goals to 5. Young Marlow second and Claudator third.

According to the News-Advertiser the The last event was captured by Eldred, political men of unquestionable integrity The annual Garrison sports, which took large score does not by any means indicate place on the parade grounds at Work Point the article of lacrosse put up by the teams, and Voltaire third.

The last event was captured by fine and the large score does not by any means indicate of the article of lacrosse put up by the teams, and Voltaire third. it was extremely difficult to follow the place on the parade grounds at Work Point the article of facrosse put up by the teams, and voltaire third.

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The performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was a greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the was too large that the performance was greeted with entries and each resulted in a draw, and the tireless manner in which the was too large that the performance was greeted with entries and the tireless manner in which the well and the tireless manner in the performance was greeted with entries and the performance was greeted with entries and the performance was greeted with entries and the performan

In conclusion he requested all voters

previous to his lecture. Organization had not yet been perfected, although representatives had been appointed through.

These remarks were followed by to teach the Scriptures when there is so much corruptness in your own country?"



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Commencement Exercises Were Held There Yesterday--Complimentary

Continuing, Principal Paul expressed the opinion that no difficulty would be experienced in securing affiliation with The fine condition of the latter team was a massa, second; and Montoya, third. In conclusion he requested all voters a marvel to some of the spectators. They ran tirelessly, fielded in snappy style, their passing was accurate at all times, and passing was accurate at all times, and list, but not by any means least, they shot ed a good start, and maintained its lead, while the strength of the converted with convictions similar to their own. Party politics should not be convolutions of the flower of the policy of the Rev. Mr. Chown is visiting the city in vantage of the splendid training afforded the interests of the Moral Reform move—by McGill in the third and fourth years.

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Eaton, M. A. All congratulated students and teachers upon the splendid showing of the past year, and wished them even greater success during the nsuing term. In his remarks Trustee Huggett drew attention to the advisabil-He thought the time had arrived for the establishment of such a branch of study.

The singing of "God Save the King"

Sthurr left no relatives and no will. His housekeeper, whom it is asserted Sthurr intended to marry, appealed to the courts in sole property left by him. Her case was represented by W. Moresby, who made apolication in Chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Martin. The only remaining course was that the money should pass to resented by H. Dallas Helmcken. Mr. Moresby succeeded in establishing the claim of his client to the estate, and an order was

young ladies were anxious for the estab-lishment of physical drill classes. were somewhat noisy about the entrance of the Grand theatre, their ardor being These remarks were followed by the reading of the names of those successful in junior and matriculation examinations.

Superintendent Robinson presented the of them when the others interfered. The This had not been provided owing to the scarcity of funds, but a special collection was being taken up which would allow the general distribution of literature explaining in detail the nautre and object of the movement. Briefly, it was to assist, in the spiritual elevation of the MacRae was presented with Mrs. Watt's got their good resolutions. The constables prize for Canadian history, while Miss followed, and then the trouble commenced. Florence Fullerton was the recipient of According to one of the policemen, the Geo. Jay's prize for Latin. Miss Mable Cameron captured A. Huggett's prize for science. Miss Kathleen Cockrell was presented with a roll of honor for securing

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VICTORIA FIRMS

HOW THIS PLACE IS REPRESENTED THERE

Complimentary References in the Royal City Paper - A Good All-Round

The New-Westminster Columbian gives appreciative accounts of the displays of Victoria firms in the big Mainland show, giving especial prominence to the B. C. Soap Works, M. R. Smith & Co., Hicks & Lovick Piano Company, be astronomically surveyed will be those Nasco Soap Company, E. G. Prior & in which there is traffic, and where it is Co., Price Preserving Company and J. Of the B. C. Soap Works the paper

says: "The exhibit of the W. J. will be attended to. Pendray Soap Works Company, of Victoria, H. J. Pendray, manager, is located in the centre of the building, and is arranged in such a manner as to immedihibiting liquid blue, washing ammonia, concentrated lye, washing powders and block blue, etc. The White Swan soap, as manufactured by the B. C. Soap Works, is conceded by the leading authorities and chemists to be one of the purest laundry soaps on the market, and at any of the fairs. The B. C. Soap Works was established in 1878 by W. J. Pendray, and is to-day the oldest soap works in British Columbia, as well as the largest one. Mr. Pendray also brought with him quite an exhibit of their famous Elephant Brand Paint that has taken such a hold throughout the province, and has been handled so many years with such gratifying results. Mr. Pendray also requests that all visitors to their display will kindly ask for a sample of desirous of having it thoroughly tried Garrett Smith, of the firm of M. R.

Smith & Co., has produced a display equalling that which won so much favor-Tole comment at the recent Victoria exhibition. It is also very similar to the one prepared here, taking the nature of a house composed entirely of the varied product of the firm's factory. There are shown the excellent biscuits, which hardly require an advertisement, and the confectionery, which fully equal the imported article. Exhibits such as these are noteworthy because they represent the product of local industry, and it is because of this fact as well as the genuine excellence of the goods that they attract the general attention, and merit the most cordial encouragement. Garrett Smith has become an adept in arranging displays, long experience having familiar-ized him with the features which should receive the greatest prominence. The to perceive that a good exhibit is a con-

vincing advertisement description of the Hicks & Lovick Piano Company exhibit: "This popular firm, province as follows: have been handling the Mason & with us for the first time, and a very creditable display they are making in the small space allotted them. However, they have ten magnificent Mason & sch pianos (mahogany and walnut) exhibited in the space, as well as two Harfrom the chowds that are constantly miltum, wounding around their booth the Mason & Risch Greenwood, Oct. 17th—Rex vs. Bell, from the chowds that are constantly militum, wounding, around their booth the Mason & Risch piano certainly has caught on, and justly, murder; Rex vs. McAllister and Wise-had thought that the commission would tioned and in the hands of such a well known firm as Hicks & Lovick, who Johnson, wounding: Rex vs. McCardy, have offices and salesrooms in both Van-stealing; Rex vs. Burgess, mischief on an equivable basis and some people have offices and salesrooms in both van-couver and Victoria, they are bound to railway; Rex vs. Burgess, mischief on on an equitable basis, and some people think the present basis is not an equitkeep the high standard they now have person. attained. We hope that Hicks & Lovick | Vancouver, Oct. 24th-Rex vs. Omagapply for space earlier so that they can Belding, seduction; Rex vs. enabling them to display their magni- vs. Murata, wounding; Rex vs. Thurston,

than this year." known as the manufacturers of 'Nasco,' whose wares one sees advertised everywhere have quite a fine display of liquid that will certainly draw large crowds to their booth. Mr. R. W. Clark, the manager in charge, takes great pleasure in explaining the various use co can be put to. He has also provided himself with competent der to insure the public full details of this of England hall, Vancouver, Thursday great soap. Nasco soap is a germicide, afternoon and evening. There was a full be used to cleanse the roughest work as | boring cities. well as the most delicate fabric. It will remove paint and grease spots, and has no equal for washing of dogs, horses, etc. As has been stated many times in their advertising, it is a great labor their advertising, it is a great labor of the spots of t saver, as well as a time-saver, and also protects the hands. From the demon-

by workmen at Sehl's Point. They were templar, J. N. Evans, Duncans (refound while clearing the rock of the over-lying earth. The skeletons are believed to S. Hall, Victoria; grand counsellor, A. D. be those of Indians buried there many years ago. The Point is being used as a source of supply for the rock to be utilized by the ed); grand treasurer, S. Cough, Nanaimo; B. C. General Contracting Company, which grand chaplain, H. Williamson, Agassiz is putting in the foundations of the C. P. grand marshal, M. Bryson, Asheroft; R. hotel. The clearing of a thin layer of deputy right worthy grand templar, Wm. earth over the rock which interfered with McLeod, Esquimalt; supreme representathe operations led to the discovery. One tive, W. H. Higgins, Vancouver of the skeletons had what appeared to be the remains of bracelets on the arms. Lodge will be held at Victoria. These were of copper, and there were seven of them on each wrist. The other had no a women and the latter of a man.

Accomplished Very Satisfactory Work This Season.

The boundary survey parties will re turn from their work for the winter very shortly. C. A. Bigger, of the Dominion government astronomical department, has already arrived at the Terminal City. 31st of this year. He has been in charge of the field work connection with the survey of the Alaskan boundary line, and is now bound

"Very satisfactory work was done this season," Mr. Bigger told a Vancouver News-Advertiser reporter. "The Canadian party worked up the Klehini river, and the American up the Stikine, both of which rivers join. As Prof. King has already stated, progress is necessarily slow, because of the clearing of the 20-foot wide strip through the tim-ber, and which demarks the boundary. The season, too, has been very wet and cold and frosts were felt every month

"The first portions of the country to necessary that the people there or passing through should have a knowledge of the line which separates the two countries. After that the mountainous parts

"Our party has various divisions, on of them being the section which has charge of the camera work. With the development of the camera and its ap plication to survey work, it is possible ately draw attention. Over 3,000 cakes to get a very accurate map of the topoof soap are used in the formation of the graphy of the country, which is sufficien design, which is not only unique but ex-ceedingly interesting. Besides an exhi-way building and when minute informabit of soaps, the Pendray people are ex- tion is required. Moreover, a great amount of time is saved."

Mr. Bigger co-operated with J. A. Flemer, who was in charge of the field work of the American parties, and when Prof. King and Dr. O. Tittman, the chiefs of the Canadian and American departments respectively, were up north has never been defeated in competition in the summer, the four held a very

BURROUGHÉS-SNOWDEN.

Wedding Took Place at Christ Church Cathedral Thursday Afternoon.

afternoon Mr. Harry Randall Burroughes, of Burlingham Hall, Norfolk, Eng., and Mrs. Snowden, fifth daughter of the late Hon. Robt. Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir, their White Swan soap, as they are quite of Craigdarroch, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by the Lord Bishop of Columbia before a small but fashionable gathering of relatives and intimate acquaintances. The bride was given away by Mr. J. Bryden, and the groom was supported by Lieut.

No reception was held, it being the general wish that the ceremony should be performed as quietly as possibly. Mr. and Mrs. Burroughes were afterwards the recipients of many congratulations and well-wishes. Thursday night the newly married couple left by the steamer Princess Victoria for

ORIMINAL ASSIZES.

Murder and Wounding Cases Will Come Up on Monday.

The criminal assizes will open here on Monday. There are two cases to come firm is also commercially astute enough to perceive that a good exhibit is a con-The indecent assault case will likely be disposed of by speedy trial. Assizes will be held throughout the

Revelstoke, Oct. 10th-Rex vs. Ken-Risch pianos for years, are exhibiting nedy, theft from the person; Rex vs. with us for the first time, and a very Skinner, indecent assault; Rex vs. Mc-Leod & McGowan, unlawful use of ex-Nanaimo, Oct. 20th-Rex vs. Southin.

Vernon, Oct. 17th-Rex vs. Theriault,

will again exhibit with us, and next year las, rape; Rex vs. Kay, murder; Rex vs. assured of much more room, thus wounding; Rex vs. Sterling, theft; Rex ficent pianos to even better advantage wounding; Rex vs. O'Connors, theft; Rex vs. Gunthier, theft; Rex vs. Maede, Of Nasco the paper says: "The wounding; Rex vs. Sing, indecent assault: North American Soap Co., Ltd., better Rex vs. McDonald and Hogan, robbery.

GOOD TEMPLARS

Nineteenth Annual Convention Was Held

The 19th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order tors so that nothing will be left undone of Good Templars was held in the Sons an antiseptic and a disinfectant, and can attendance of delegates from the neigh-

stration given for the benefit of the Bro. G. R. McBain, Sister M. Whitley; it certainly must appeal to all Triumph, No. 16-Bro. J. McLeod, Mis McLeod: Cowichan, No. 39-Sister Whidden, Sister H. Whidden; Model, No. 51-Bro H. Williamson and E. C. Crevell. The election of officers for the ens Two skeletons were picked up yesterday year resulted as follows: Grand chief The next annual meeting of the Grand

When a Versailles man said that the long,

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE Cenders Invited For Erection of Scho

Houses-Companies Incorporated. This week's Provincial Gazette con

tains a proclamation permitting the shooting of cock pheasants in the Comox electoral district, excepting Denman Island, from October 15th to December Tenders are invited for the erection of a frame school house at Crofton, at East

Chilliwack, at Hedley and at Kere Tenders are also asked for the build ing of a two cell lock-up at Ferguson.

The following companies have been in corporated: The Atlin Market Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$10,000; the Britannia Lumber Company, Limited, with a capital of \$5,000; the David Spencer, Limited, with a capital of \$250,000; the Hope, Graveley & Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000; the Nelson Exhibition Pavilion, Limited, with a capital of \$4,000; the Pacific Coast Fruit ing to Bradstreet's advices, there is a Company, Limited, with a capital of good sorting trade being done now in

\$25,000; and the Union Lumber Com-

pany, Limited, with a capital of \$100,-

THE ASSESSMENT ACT ONCE MORE UNDER FIRE

Members of Vancouver Board of Trade Regard Matter as Serious for Business Interests of Country.

The regular monthly meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening when there were present: President H. McDowell (in the Messrs. F. L. Carter-Cotton, W. G. Harvey, James Ramsay, John Hendry, John Ross, A. K. Evans, W. A. Brown, J. O. Benwell, H. T. Lockyer, Alexan-der Marshall, M. H. Leggat, D. C. Rowan, Wm. Godfrey, W. E. Flumer-felt, R. P. McLennan and Wm. Skene. After routine business had been disposed of and some correspondence discussed, the question of the Assessme Act was brought up by the reading of a letter from the Hon. Mr. Tatlow, the minister of finance, in which, in reply to a letter from the board, he stated that as soon as the revenue collections and some questions pending before the Courts of Appeal had been decided, the government intended to fully inquire operation and results present Assessment Act. Until the in-England, where, it is expected, they will formation from the above sources was take up their residence permanently. quiry to be properly made into the mat-

The subject being then open for discussion, H. T. Lockyer moved, and J. Ramsay seconded, the following resolu-tion: "That the Vancouver Board of Trade has learned with very great regret that no action has been taken regarding into the Assessment Act, and rongly urges upon the government that steps be taken at once to carry out the rises made, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Hon. Richard Mc-Bride, premier; Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance, and to Hon. Charles

Wilson, attorney-general."
In speaking to the motion, Mr. Lockyer pointed out the seriousness of the matter to the business interests of the province. He said that most of the ceived from the assessor's office forms to be filled out with a statement of tax-New Westminster, Oct. 25th—Rex vs. be appointed before the people were forced to make returns for next year's able one. The board has received the asmatter would be adjusted before the aswent on to state that now in the course of a couple of weeks the merchants of the city would have to file their taxation returns. He wished to know if the returns could be made according to last mission of the city and kept them, concludyear's assessment. Mr. Lockyer said it ed to-day. was all very well for Hon. Mr. Tatlow The trial to write such letters as that received by the board and then go off on holiday trips, but the 1st of January, 1905, is approaching, and the people wish to know

where they stand. ried without further discussion .- News-

The Spanish-French Agreement Has Been Signed.

Paris, Oct. 7 .- Foreign Minister Delasse and Senor Leon Castello, the Spansh ambassador, to-day signed the Span-Algerian possession, while France recogher possessions on the coast of Morocco.

ELECTION IN THE YUKON. Ottawa, Oct. 7.-The election in the Yukon will take place on Friday, Decem-

ber 16th. The Premier's Return. Sir Wilfrid Laurier geturned to-day from Hamilton on Monday.

Leaves for Manitoba. Hon. Clifford Sifton left to-day for Manition of the Takes against Hon. Mr. Sifton. Japanese campaign.

THE OUTLOOK AT PACIFIC COAST CENTRES

Bradstreet's Weekly Review-Provincial Industries Are Generally Active-Reports from All Points.

Toronto, Oct. 7 .- At Montreal, accord-

most departments, the retailers being anxious to have their stocks well assort ed for the renewed activity which usually develops a lattle later on in the season in the demand throughout the country, particularly in the agricultural districts. The demand for ocean freights s rather better and large quantities, of freight are being sent forward to the west. The next month will be an active one for the transportation companies, not only in the case of water navigation, which is always rushed as the season draws to a close, but also in that of the railroads which have begun goes from here to take the position of the crop movements, and are also busy with the shipments of winter goods. Values of staple manufacturers are erally steady. Some departments of business show improvements. Business in wholesale trade circles is fairly active. The demand for general dry goods is quite brisk, and the market in hardware and metals is more active. In this latter regard the cessation of the builders' strike here has increased business to an unexpected extent, and the outside demand shows improvement over that of last week. Woollen goods are firmly held. Prices of domestic goods, includchair), Vice-President A. B. Erskine, ing blankets, tweeds and worsteds, are holding firm. Large quantities of staple manufactures are being rushed to in land water points to meet the demand from lumber camps, and also to secure low carrying charges before the winter railway freight rates take effect on the close of navigation. The general outlook

for trade is light. At Quebec trade conditions show slight improvement over that of the preceding week. Sorting orders have been in demand. Country remittances are still slow. Shoe manufacturers are comnencing to get busy, and orders are reported coming to hand. Failures in the district are small. With reasonable weather the outlook is favorable. Business at the Pacific Coast trade entres is good, and the outlook is for more active demand for general staple

goods during the next two months. Large hipments are being made to interior points. The provincial industries are At Winnipeg the demand from retail rade to sort stocks is fairly active. The

country trade is expanding at many points, and the conditions of business are satisfactory. Payments are not improv-Hamilton trade for the fall season is developing nicely now. The shipping staffs in the large wholesale houses are entirely engaged in getting out the fall and winter goods, for which the demand s active. Travellers' orders are numer ous and well distributed. The business utlook is promising and prices are firm.

Bradstreet's advices report London jobbing trade circles quite active with the fall business. The sorting demand from country trade centres is good, and is likely to improve as the deliveries of farm produce increase.

In Ottawa, as reported to Bradstreet's,

tion of goods. The quantity of goods being forwarded to the retail centres outside is heavier. Prices of staple manufactures are firmly held. NELSON LIBEL CASE.

Concluded Before the Assize Court-The Action Dismissed

Houston, editor of the Nelson Tribune and M. P. P. for the Nelson riding, charged by John Elliott, barrister, with criminal libe which consisted of a statement that Mr. The trial lasted for three days and was

given to the jury at noon to-day. After one hour's deliberation the jury came into court and announced that they were unable to agree upon a general verdict, and asked to have specific questions submitted. The court submitted several questions. About 5 p. m. they came in and answere all of the questions against the accused

ments to be false when he made them. Mr. Justice Irving instructed them that their answers to the questions were equivalent to a verdict of guilty and ordered them out to return a general verdict.

By arrangement between counsel on the jury's return and before their verdict was ish-French agreement relative to Morocco. Under it Spain adheres to the Anglo-French agreement of April 8th, 1904, agreed to support the integrity of the Moroccan empire and recognizes the Moroccan empire and recognizes the rights of France resulting from her was is not known, as the court warned the jurymen not to make it public.

CHINESE SECRET SOCIETIES.

News of Activity in Various Parts of the Country Is Causing Uneasiness.

Shanghal, Oct. 7.-Evening.-Numerou eports received from the interior telling of the activity of the secret societies at points widely apart are causing uneasiness Quebec. He will commence his tour in It is known that the officials everywhere are displaying great anxiety and are pro-curing the most modern arms and ammunisoldiery. There is no certainty as to toba. He speaks at Winnipeg on Monday whether the anxiety of the officials is diardinary and at Brandon on Wednesday. The latest rected against anticipated risings or as to were killed. such distinguishing ornaments. It is presumed that the former was the skeleton of
was his grandmother's, his wife attacked
report from Winnipeg is that R. L. Bichwhether it is a precautionary movement in
sumed that the former was the skeleton of
was his grandmother's, his wife attacked view of possible danger from a successful shells exploded and that eleven soldiers were killed outright and many injured.

LADYSMITH NOTES. Chinese Cook Assaulted and Robbed-Shipping News.

Ladysmith, Oct. 8 .- The Liberal ative met last night, and the result is that a meeting of all supporters of Ralph Smith will be called for Monday evening to organize for the campaign. Promises of support have been received from a large number of the prominent men here, and a good deal of enthusiasm is being evinced. Yesterday afternoon Government

Agent Thompson held an informal inuiry into a complaint against a couple of white boys whom a young Chinaman had complained had assaulted and robbed him. It turned out, however, that it was only a boyish prank, that no robbery had taken place, and that one of the boys, while larking, had broken the Chinaman's lautern. The lads were allowed to go on promising to buy a new lantern for the Chinaman. A more serious case is that of a Chinese cook, who was set upon early

yesterday morning by two men at the corner of Roberts street and Fourth avenue, knocked down and robbed of \$3.80. The victim was somewhat bruised about the head in the scuffle. So far no trace of the hold-up men can be secured.

This afternoon an inquiry opens before Government Agent Thompson into the fire that happened in P. Zinkovitch's ouse on High street.

The tug Lorne is here this morning for bunker coal. Capt. Butler, who has been away in California for his health, is back again in command, Capt. Cutler going to the steamer Wellington, which soon will first officer of the Wellington

VICTORIA DOGS

AT THE BENCH SHOW AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Two Cups Also Fell to Local Canines-Keen Competition for President's

New Westminster, Oct. 7 .- Thursday was a civic holiday in Westminster and Vancouver, and attendance at the exhibit tion was the largest this year. There were thousands of visitors from all parts of the country. The trains and trams from Vancouver were crowded despite counter attractions. The weather was fair. The stock parade was a magnifi cent spectacle. At 3 o'elock a programme of sports commenced, a balloon ascension being the first item, followed by two lacrosse matches. There was a large excursion from Revelstoke accompanied by

The exhibits in the main building of M. R. Smith & Co., Pendray and others, of Victoria, were among the first prize

Judge Turner completed his labors a the bench show by noon. Victoria dogs ably handled by J. W. Creighton, scoop ed many prizes and two cups, several winning in more than one class. First prizes were won by W. F. Hall's St Bernard His Highness: T. P. Mc Connell's English setter Count Dr. Garesche's Irish setter. Kitty: fou of J. W. Creighton's cocker spaniels and one of Mrs. Goodwin's; J. McIntosh's collie Prince, which again beat Glen Tana Monk: H. Keown's bull terrier Walter; Geo. Florence's fox terrier Rev elry; J. R. Angus's Dot, and Mrs. Brad-

Creighton is making a keen run with the

GOLDEN CARIBOO.

Returns From Operations of Cariboo Hydraulic Company Very Large. Victorians will be interested in the re

ort of H. E. Hammond, of the well known

Toronto firm of Osler & Hammond, regarding the season's operations of the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company, of which John B. Hobson, of this city, is manager. According to Mr. Hammond, the average return was over \$1,000 a day. This season the company had water sufficient for 83 days, and in that time \$86,000 was taken except one. Some of the jury maintained out. During the first part of the time, that John Houston did not know the state-"The lack of water is our whole difficulty." Mr. Hammond said. "It seems rather hard lines that on Slough creek, where John Hopp is manager, the com-pany has been pumping eleven years to get the water out of its workings, and has not boo suffers for the lack of it. The high average yield of the ground at Bullion is a sufficient indication of what gold can be obtained if water were available. During 1892 and 1893, the first years our company operated, there was considerable water and streams over which one may now pas on stepping stones had to be crossed in those times by swimming the horses. It has been dry ever since, and the only thing the company can now do is to spend another \$200,000 or \$250,000 to get the water which they need so much. It is quite robable that this will be done." Mr. Hammond is well acquainted with

> vestors in British Columbia. ELEVEN KILLED.

Antwerp, Oct. 7.—A shell exploded this morning in Fort Sante Marie at Later it was announced that three

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BURGLARS FAILED TO SECURE CASH

WORKED HARD BUT LABOR WAS IN VAIN

A. O. U. W. and the Guarantee Fund-More Candidates Nominated for Eastern Constituencies.

Winnipeg, Oct. 7 .- At the next meetng of the Grand Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen in Manitoba and Territories, steps may be taken to separate from the jurisdiction of the iey-Dyne's Irish terrier.

Second prizes were taken by Mrs.
Bradley-Dyne's Great Dane Princess
Chimay and A. Fairfull's Irish setter
Mickey Green.

McConnell's Ranger' Jim and Creighton's Jesmond Ruby, cocker spaniel, took
third prizes:

No decision has yet been given in the
competition for the president's plate, but

Supreme Lodge of the United States.
Past Supreme Master Workman J. G.
Tate is now here endeavoring to persuade the lodges to accept the Supreme
Lodge's plan, but the feeling is against paying any further into the guarantee fund. Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York,
Illinois and California are sixteen million
dellows chort of paying their own deeth

GRAHAM CHAMBERS. preme Lodge of the United States. petition for the president's plate, but | dollars short of paying their own death losses, and are drawing from the Supreme funds, and for which Western Canada's and other grand lodges are taxed. Ontario has already left the

Supreme Lodge. Fatal Accident. Winnipeg, Oct. 7.-Geo. Davidson, a

young Englishman, was fatally shot at Arden, Man., a gun charge entering his stomach. May Not Recover. Winnipeg, Oct. 7 .- Geo. P. McKay, at\ Wingard Ferry, 30 miles from Rosther N. W. T., was struck with a windlass pole and probably fatally injured.

Unsuccessful. Winnipeg, Oct. 7.-Burglars blew into mall pieces the outer doors of T. Mortlock's \$800 safe in his private bank, Dominion City, last night, but failed to get at \$3,000 in the strong box, the inner steel doors resisting all kinds of heavy tools, which were left in the place.

A. C. Archibald Dead.

tative of Lloyd's, died to-day after a few try's military needs. He said his exper weeks illness of typhoid pneumonia. He came here 15 years ago from Truro, N.S. that the lessons of the Boer war had no yet been learned, and that dangers ex Toronto, Oct. 7.-Miss Eva Booth, mmissioner of the Salvation Army, left

esterday for Western Canada on her

Sent to Penitentiary. London, Ont., Oct. 7 .- Robert Bowell, an elderly man, has been sentenced to seducing a young girl. Nominations.

Montreal, Oct. 7.-The following nomnations were made yesterday:

South Perth—Dr. Steele, Conservative.

HEAD.—Does your head ache? Have your source your eyes? Is the breath offer Dundas-Dr. Chamberlain, Liberal. Hamilton (two seafs)—A. Zimmerman | tarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will North Toronto-Hon. Geo. E. Foster, short time. If you've had Catarrh a week

THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager.

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

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904. the Chief Commission to purchase lowing tract of land situated on the land of the Skeena River, Coast British Columbia: Commencing at marked W. D. McIntosh, S. E. corjoining F. Round's S. W. corner, a and a half miles west of Kh-yethenee running north 20 chains, the Coast of the commencing of the coast of the coast

W. D. M'INTOSH.

Sept. 9th, 1904. Notice is hereby given that sixty days

Aug. 4th, 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 to 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

Mackenzie, Liberal, and S. T. McNeill, Annapolis-W. W. Pickup, Liberal. Guysboro-John S. Wells, Conserva-

Joliette-A. Dubeau, Liberal. Soulanges-Dr. Seguin, Conservative. BRITAIN'S MILITARY NEEDS.

London, Oct. 7 .- At Sheffield last night Winnipeg, Oct. 7.-A. C. Archibald, a H. O. Arnold-Foster, the secretary prominent insurance agent and represen- war, made a strong speech on the cour ence in the war office had convinced him isted requiring immediate treatment "We do not want an army." he "for sport, for social opportunit recreation, but an army which is r o face a foreign army and defe Under the peculiar circumstances of country, Mr. Forster thought: should not gain from conscription benefits which advocates expected, while we should impose upon ourselves necessary burdens."

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Mukden, Oct. 10.-T heavy cannonade is from the centre of the The Chinese persistentle only a few Japanese Yang. Heavy rain is f THE RUSSIANS ARE MOVING

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1 A battle, upon which year's campaign in Ma seems only a few days advices from the front that is positively know Kourepatkin is mare against the enemy to d According to unofficia Marshal Oyama, at the Kouropatkin taking the drawing in his line Yang. According to which are contained i Associated Press from are being driven in a

The strategy of the will be concealed, as ations for the advance whether Gen. Kouropa a blow on the left, Japanese army, but t shin 20 miles east of Gen. Kuroki crossed are already reported i reversal of the battle time the Russian com-and turning Liao Yang Field Marshal Oyama Little light has been considerations which le kin suddenly to assum Different explanations reason for making the this time. The advance a realization by Gen. B difficulties the Japanese in making good their lo and replenishing their nunition, or possibly tion of the Japanese

siege of Port Arthur to develop with startli abandoned Sianchan. choulin, positions east In political circles is laid upon the moral and that may be acco ompelled to abandon Mukden, it being rem Japanese failed to rea

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St. Petersburg, Oct uncement that Ge at last strong enough fensive, together with that offensive mov armies of Field have been progressing has sent a thrill of joy sia. The announce awaited patiently weary months of dis public bulletin boards ners, upon which we Kouropatkin's order of rounded by crowds, the first time since the All the papers acc with intense satisfac

time warning the puillusions and saying pared for the heavy in attacking so power The capture of Be was strongly fortified reported, General Kui person, is officially co ing, however, was no

twenty-five killed or Heavy fighting is I a week at the earliest, that Field Marshal O meet Russian adv the positions north cording to the estin

ese retiring on finding