The W.C.T.U. Convention

"You v to humbug me," he grumbled. It you will take the first half I will take the second."

And they settled it the way. The few mouthfuls of tepid water gave them new life. One sense can deceive the others. A man developing all the symptoms of hydrophobia has been cured by the assurance that the dog which bit him was not mad. So these two, not yet aflame with drought, banished the arid phantom for a little while.

Nevertheless, by high noon they were suffering again. The time passed very slowly. The sun rose to the zenith and filled earth and air with his ardor. It

end earth and air with his ardor. It emed to be a miracle—now appreciated, r the first time in their lives—that it is scaled not dry up, and the leaves it is on the trees. The since, the deathly inactivity of all aings, became intolerable. The girl aravely tried to confine her thoughts to the true of the hour. She displayed

"But suppose we are kept here for eral days?" (
"That was always an unpleasant prob-

lity."
We had water then. Even with an aple supply it would be difficult to

e may be compelled to do both."

in-wer her satisfactorily would have ed a Talleyrand. But before he frame a feeble pretext for his too ne prediction, a sampan appeared, hundred yards from Turtle Beach,

that if he could keep them away the well and destroy the sampan hastening to their assistance, per-conveying the bulk of their stores,

would soon tire of slaking their t on the few pitcher-plants growing he north shore. come quick," he shouted, adjusting acksight of a rifle "Lie down and t the front of that boat, a little t f anything. It doesn't matter if t f anything. It doesn't i

placed the weapon in readiness for

and commenced operations himself re Iris could reach his side. Soon rifles were pitching twenty shots a ste at the sampan. The result of long-range practice was not long oubt. The Dyaks danced from seat eat in a state of wild excitement. man was hurled overboard. Ther craft lurched seaward in the strong nt. and Jenks told Iris to leave the

fore he could empty a second maga-a fortunate bullet ripped a plank and the sampan filled and went down, let a shrill yell of execration from back of the cliff. The two Dyaks

living endeavored to swim ashore a mile through shark-invested reefs

doomed wretch flung up his arms vanished. In the clear atmosphere lookers could see black fins cut-

is exciting episode dispelled the gring mists from the girl's brain. eyes danced and she breathed hard.

hope I didn't hit the man who felli f the boat," she said.

h," came the prompt assurance, "I deliberate aim at that chap. He a most persistent scoundrel." s was satisfied. Jenks thought it r to lie than to tell the trutin. for ald facts hardly bore out his assertable.

Judging from the manner of the 's involuntary plunge he had been y a ricochet bullet, whilst the sail-

forts were wholly confined to sink-he sampan. However, let it pass-t or shark, the end was the same.

shoot it," he roared. "Me Eng-

n, sahib!" was the joyful response

s, if you come unarmed."
d the chief, too, sahib?"
s, but listen! On the first sign of the property I will shoot both of you."
s will keep faith, sahib. May 122.

the pellucid sea.

Mrs. G. W. Smith of Vancouver gave her report of "Work Amongst Railroad Employees."

Mrs. Priestly of Nanaimo not being present, the corresponding secretary read the report of missionary work, the following unions having coontributed to this work: Nanaimo, through a social and concert raised \$10: New Westminster, at a parlor social at the home of Mrs. Manchester, took a collection amounting to \$3.15; Victoria Central, at a World's missionary meeting raised \$5.25. Vancouver Union raised \$2.50 for World's and \$2.50 for Dominion missionary work. The superintendent suggested all unions commomorating Frances Willard's memorial day as missionary day.

Mrs. Grant submitted the report of the department of franchise. Ou motion these were adopted.

As authoritative information had not been ascertained regarding the power of officers, it was decided to leave the question in the hands of the executive, Mrs. Cunningham giving notice that she or someone else in her stead at the next convention will move to amend article VIII. of the constitution by adding to list of officers having arrived, Mrs. Sherwood and Miss Chadsey were appointed tellers. Mrs. Watson of Vancouver led in prayer for divine guidance. The election was proceeded with and the following ladies duly elected to office: President, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Victoria: treasurer, Mrs. F. Andrews, Victoria: treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Brown, Vancouver.

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Victoria; treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Brown, Vancouver, Rev. Mr. Adams was introduced and briefly addressed the convention. The secretary called attention to the fact that hitherto the Provincial Union had no by-laws, and that such were necessary for the purchase and transfer of property. A set of by-laws was adopted.

Convention

Second Day of the Big Gathering
of Christian Workers in

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tion report, of which there was a number of copies on her table, and moved, seconded by Mrs. Cunningham, that the committee op papers forward to all unions not represented in the convention, to the Dominion president and to Mrs. Waycott, editress of the Dominion department in "White Ribbon Tidings," and Mrs. Sanderson, president of Quebec and treasurer of the World's W. C. T. U. copies of the papers containing the report. Carried.

Mrs. Wm. Grant presented the finantial report of the board of management, which was not included in the report of the Refuge Home given/yesterday.

Mrs. G. W. Smith of Vancouver gave her report of "Work Amongst Railroad Employees."

Mrs. Priestly of Nanaimo not being the responsible of the Saturday Review, in speaking of Earl Grey's appointment, says it was almost inevitable, as he is a brother in-law of Lord Minto, and for the last five critical years has been constantly in touch with Canadian sentiment through his friendship with eminent Canadians. The Melbourne correspondent of the Economist says the defence department is busily engaged in formulating a council of defence, in which the military officers will be practically powerless.

Lord Talbot De Mallahide leaves shortly on a visit to the Talbot settlement in Canada.

Lord Strathona has received a letter that the King has consented to become a patron of the Louisburg memorial fund.

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IN NEED OF DOCKMEN.

Wild Rumor in St.Petersburg

No News From Gen. Kuropatkin and Intense Anxiety Is Manifest.

Imperial Conferences Will Likely Result in Further Large

Reports of Port Arthur's Fell and of Kuropatkin's Capture.

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Men and Fatally Injures Others.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 7.—Two persons were killed and several others injured, two fatally, by the collision of a freight train on the Wheeling and Lake Erie road with a two-horse wagon on a grade crossing today. The dead are Henry Porter and Conductor Gregory, Canton, Ohio. Two brakemen were taken from the wreckage. One was dying when found and it is believed the other is fatally injured. Among the seriously injured was Jas. McKay, of Cleveland, driver of the wagon, who suffered a broken collar bone. The engine and a dozen cars jumped the track and were piled up in a huge mass of wreckage.

discussion on the governorship question it seemed to be as good as settled that Lieut.-Governor Frank W. Higgins will be nominated.

INTER-PARLIAMENTARY UNION.

Significant Gathering at Philadelphia of Nations' Lawmakers.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—The Inter-Parliamentary Union, made up of members of the English law-making body and the parliaments of Europe, arrived here to-day, the guests of the United States in a tour of the continent. The twelfth conference of the union is to be held at St. Louis this week. Its purpose is to discuss international arbitration and the nodes of the track and were piled up in a huge mass of wreck-are.

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Local Newspaper Gives Brief **Accounts of Recent Events** In Fortress.

Russians Lose Additional Positions and Sacrifice Men to Recover Them.

The Japanese Confine Efforts to Holding Ground Won From the Enemy.

Celebrated Journalist and Boom
Candidate Enjoys Some
Good Sport.

Nelsoh, B. C., Sept. 7.—William R. Hearst, of the New York Journal, responsed to Nelson from Bounington and to Nelson from Tanana next spring up are heralded from Tanana next spring up are heralded from Tanana next spring.

The travel over the ice from White Horse to Dawson next spring en route to the new camp is expected to be the heaviest that ever came over that course. Boats will get away from here from Good Sport.

A Royal Celebration

Labor Day Honored in Victoria on Monday With Exceptional

Presence of Governor-General's
Party Gave Additional Zest
to Proceedings.

Harry W. Ferguson, Nanaimo: S. Nason, G. McCracken, B. Pettingell and J. L. Taylor, Victoria. First, Pettingell; second, Ferguson.

220 yards, open—Entries, E. L. Har-Harrison, George Moss, E. Colman, J. L. Taylor, R. M. L. I., and A. J. Foley, Victoria; Wm. oGod, Nanaimo. First, Pirst, Pirst, Pirst, Pirst, Pirst, Pry; second, H. P. McDowell.

100 yards, policemen's race—First, Miss Mortis; second, Miss Middleton.

Half-mile, amateur—Entries, O. O. Sawers, Vancouver; J. O. Jones, G. McCracken, F. Moorse, B. Pettingell, J. L. Taylor and C. M. Brown, Victoria. First, Pettingell; second, G. McCracken, Half-mile, open—Entries, E. L. Harris, Massington, Sept. 4.—The feature of the annual report of Major-General Arthur McArthur, commanding the departance of the office of the Panama Canal Commission vesterday and saled for Scoreton.



Welcomed With Royal Salute

Lord and Lady Minto Arrive on H. M. S. Grafton Last Evening.

An Enthusiastic Reception By Crowds of Citizens at Esquimalt.

A SLY PRINCESS. Dresden, Sept. 4.—The discovery has been made that Lieut. Count Mattasich-Keglevitch lived incognito in a suburb of Dresden for several weeks preceding the flight of Princess Louise of Coburg from Badelsto and he frequently communicated secretly with the Princess. When she was staying at Coswig the Princess one day slipped away and hid. She was discovered and taken back. She explained her absence by saying she had become lost.

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Toronto, Sept. 6.—The Archbishop of Canterbury and party left this morning for Niagara Falls. for Niagara Falls.

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—Robert McKee, eighteen years of age, son of a Brook-dale farmer, in the Neepawa district, was fatally injured while duck hunting, the gun accidentally discharging while he was trailing it on the ground.

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—Today's crop report of the C. P. R. shows that a varying percentage of the wheat has been cut during the past week. At only one point, Otterburn, on the Emerson point, Otterburn, on the Emerson as branch, is the cutting completed. The weather on the whole has been somewhat unfavorable, being too wet and cool, but threshing will be general next week if the weather settles as it seems to promise according to the latest advices.

There are only a few reports of damage from rust, the most notable being at Niuga and Rossor, which report "considerable rust," and Alexander, along the Esteivan section. The country up to date has been unfouched by frost except at a couple of northern points. The full report on estimates on the yield is not ready yet, the data here being gathered by the railway, but the Yorkton and Arcola branches place the average at from twenty to twenty-five bushels to the acre.

RUSS REINFORCEMENTS.

KUROPATKIN TRAPPED

Structure.

Blanchard and Pandora streets, at the Yates street, along Wharf to Yates street, along Quadra of Prort street, along Quadra street, along Broad to Yates street, down Fort street to Broad street, along Broad to Yates street, down Yates to Government street, down Government to Courtney

DISASTROUS FIRE

IN NEW YORK

CIVIL ENGINEERS

VISIT AMERICA

Important British Body on Tour of Canada and the United States.

New York, Sept. 4.—Fourteen per-

Fine Vessel a Complete L

British Ship Drumburton Her Fate on San Pedro Rocks.

Was Well Known on the P Coast For Number of

San Francisco, Sept. 6.-The masted British ship Drumburton, William C. Thomas, lies on the rocks off Point San Pedro, 13 m so below the Cliff House, where I iron hull is destined to remain un storms and heavy seas of the winter crush it to fragments. wreck is the result of the dens that hung over the coast all da that hung over the coast all da urday, with treacherous ocean cu She will be a total wreck, and a can be saved is her sails and r and such other portable proper may be transferred to a lighter.

A remarkable circumstance atte the wreck is that there was no hife, no hardship to the officers and beyond the all-night vigil and the attending the constant bailing of ship's three boats, which start heak at every seam when lowere the water.

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The Drumburton sailed from thi pesterday morning in ballast, boun Priget sound to lead cargo for raiso. She is valued at \$45,000, insured for \$39,000. For the past months she has been lying idle at land. She belongs to the Western mercial Company, of this city, and under charter to Renton, Holmes Her crew consists of 24 men. Thomas said:

"From the moment we left the E we were in fog which got denser minute. We passed close enough the lightship to make her out through fog and hail her. I took my department the fog was so dense that ething was shut in all around us was light, between southwest and southwest, very light. We were could see or hear nothing. The grounding to the strong current, an acertain and variable one, that sets a this coast. It was impossible to bearings and determine position in making over four knots when she str I had been holding the course for a and the first thing we knew we the breakers ahead and the next ins she struck.

"That is all I can say at this twen in the oregonian says: The British The Oregonian says: The British

movement of the ship. I attribute fog."

The vessel struck at 6:30 p. m.

The Oregonian says: The British Drumburton was a pretty well-kn trader in the Pacific coast trade. first came to Portland in 1896, was despatched for Europe with will by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., sailing Jiary 9, 1897. She returned a year la and the same firm sent her out warother wheat cargo February 9, 1896 with a cargo of wheat and ley, despatched by Kerr, Gifford & On arriving out at Liverpool she ked general cargo for British Columports, and while on the way to Victowas sold to Captain Harry Goodall, San Francisco, the Drummuir and or two other vessels being sold at same time. Capt. Goodall made one two attempts to get the ships under American flag but was unsuccessful, a since coming under American owners they have halled from Victoria as home port.

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The last visit of the Drumburton Portland was in 1903. She came hor the Hong Kong under, charter to Pecific Export Lumber Company, sent her to Manila with a cargo lumber. After discharging she retur to San Francisco, arriving December and lying idle since that time until started on her fatal trip. She was chetted about a week ago to proceed started on her fatal trip. She was chartered about a week ago to proceed Port Gamble and load lumber for Viparaiso, and was en route for PGamble when the disaster occurre While in the grain trade out of this pot the Drumburton was in command Capt. Charles Spurring, but since he new owners have had her, she has be commanded by Capt. Thomas, who was master of her when she last visite Fortland.

KLONDIKE'S MILLIONS. Frank Berry, a passenger returning to Seattle, says the Times that city, from North Sunday of the steamship Humboldt, says that the gold output of the Klondike district with reach \$13,000,000. It has been variously estimated at \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000. Berry is one of the heavies operators in the district and owns valiable properties. The Humboldt brough a total of 75 passengers. As a cargine the vessel had 5,000 cases of salmo from the Funter bay cannery, and consignment of concentrates from Ketchikan.

MINNESGTA'S SPEED.

A special despatch from New York to the Seattle Daily Times on Monday reported that the Minnesota has madher test of machinery and speed, and that the results are most gratifying She left New York on Saturday and arrived in Philadelphia at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, where she will probably take on a few thousand tons of authracite coal before going to Norfolk for fina loading.

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The speed developed was at the rate of 17 7-50 knots an hour. Since a nautical mile measures 6,080 feet against a land mile of 5,280 feet, the actual miles per hour which the Minnesota traveled equalled 19 7-10 miles.

The horse power developed equalled 10,500 and the revolutions reached 88 a minute. The displacement aggregates 18,400 tons, which, of course, shows that only a very small cargo was on board. The coal consumed equalled 1 65-100 pounds per horse power an hour, which is equivalent to a consumption of 17,325 pounds an hour, or slightly more than 8 1-2 tons. The owners and officers of the Minnesota are naturally very much pleased with the outcome.

FLOUR FOR JAPAN.

The Byers Flouring Mills, of Pendleton, Ore., are filling an order for 60,000 quarter-barrels of flour for Japan. The mills are manufacturing about 20,000 barrels a month, not as yet having finished one-third of the order. The last car on the first installment of this order has just been shipped from Pendleton over the O. R. & N., and there will be no further shipments until the part over the O. R. & N., and there will be no further shipments until the next steamer leaves either Portland or Puget Sound. Within the past week 22 carloads of flour have been sent from the Byers mill to Tacoma for shipment to the Orient.

The management of the mill says there is plenty of wheat offered for milling purposes and that they expect to experience no difficulty in securing wheat, notwithstanding the high market prices and the tendency of some farmers to hold for still higher prices.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chaes' Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and act your money back if not cured. See a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

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ailing Loaded Gun Leads to Fatal Accident While Hunting.

Iontreal, Sept. 6 .- Detective Scott of police force, who was ssupended other day for his connection with case of Mamie Lalonde, who comsuicide, is to be discharged, acing to Chairman St. Denis. ratford, Ont., Sept. 6 .- The first of that of North Perth. Two hundre ilton, Sept. 6 .- Col. Henry Mc n, retired. is dead, aged 55 years. was for two years in command of 13th Regiment. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 6.—Patrick n, a prominent railroad contractor, ped dead in a cigar store here erday while talking with friends. was 66 years old.

indsor, Ont., Sept. 6.—The corn of Essex county is practically ed. Rain and bad weather, with ed. Rain and bad weamer, with seed, are given as the cause. ratford, Sept. 6.—William Hutchiaged 49, and married with a famcommitted suicide last night by ing himself while temporarily in-

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tersburg, Sept. 6.—It is stated the end of October the fourth, and thirteenth army corps, to-192,000 men, will reach the and that before the end of Sep-1,100 guns will have been de-id to General Kuropatkin. UROPATKIN TRAPPED.

on, Sept. 6.—The Times' military thinks that although Kuropatkin art of his pursuers, he is not start of his pursuers, he is not the woods. Many of his regiare reduced to half their strength, hose of the Japanese have been ad and are likely to be in better. The expert doubts whether Genhovitch is really coming with repps from Vladivostock. He says, has not forty thousand men, he had, they could not arrive in be of any service. The expert the Russian rearguard as proomed, since if General Kurohas left Yentai he could not afwait for the rearguard to join he pursuit, the expert adds, is anducted with the utmost energy well provide surprises for the

FINED ONE CENT.

Pa., Sept. 4.—Judge Bittinger y imposed a fine of one cent illiam Brillhart for assault and his father. He explained that it was beating his mother when ered. The judge told the young had displayed the proper spirit. In give him a sound thrashing said the judge, "if I were are younger. You may pay a ne cent and undergo no other

THE TELESCOPE

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Toronto Globe.

The rights of children to protection against the revengeful attitude of organized society is gaining recognition. Many a boy who simply followed the natural impulse to reach out and take tempting fruit or other delicacy has been committed to protect to prison and subjected to "punishment" in common of society. In this respect there has been considerable improvement, and a gradual recognition of the truth that criminal highlidren need protection against them.

The result has been a building up and a degredation and destruction of character.

18. Quarter mile (open)—1st, \$10; 2nd, 50.

19. 100 yards firemen's race—1st, goods (68. North American Coap Co., 1 tin Nasco, value \$1.

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FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAIL The New Wharves.—Good pris being made in the job of ing the big wharf for the R. on the southern shores of Bay. Nearly all of the pilin now in position and a portion of flooring has been laid. From the of the structure as it lies at prit is quite apparent that much will be saved in making landings, will permit of a straight run from swharf, without the tiresome and consuming manoeuvres which had gone through with before a ste could dock at the Hudson Bay w

Reception to Bishop.-It is antic Reception to Bishop.—It is anticipated that the reception to be tendere Bishop and Mrs. Perrin at Bishops tomorrow evening, will prove a pleasing and notable function. From the Bishop, as soon as the dath his return to Victoria with his could be fixed definitely, set about paring a surprise in the shape of a mal reception and presentation, and occasion is expected to prove a happy one inasmuch as it will take form of a spontaneous testimonia regard and esteem from a host friends and admirers in Victoria.

Wedded in Australia.—The Port A aide, Australia, Courier of June says a very pretty wedding took part the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ge Bickle, Hazeldean, Gilberton, the tracting parties being Miss Maud Bicyoungest daughter of Mr. George Bic and Mr. W. T. Physick, only son of J. W. Physick, R. N., of Devonp Devon, England, and nephew of Thomas J. Physick of His Majes Customs, Vancouver. Mr. W. T. Pick is a prominent official of the ernment railway staff at Port Adela The contracting parties were the recents of alarge number of handsome costly presents, including a tea serv from Mr. Physick's fellow-employees the railway and a cabinet of source silvers was a contracting parties were the recents of alarge number of handsome costly presents, including a tea serv from Mr. Physick's fellow-employees the railway and a cabinet of source silvers was a contracting parties were the railway and a cabinet of source silvers was a contracting parties were the recents of alarge number of handsome costly presents, including a tea serv from Mr. Physick's fellow-employees

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Free School Books.—The follow circular, issued by the Vancouver Tra and Labor Council, has been given w circulation in Victoria: "At a rec meeting of the Vancouver Trades a Labor Council the following resolutio favoring free school books in this Prince, were carried: Whereas, Titime is opportune for the Provinc Government to print all school boused in the public schools of the Prince, and also supply the same free, in any event at cost, to the pupitherefore be it resolved, That t Vancouver Trades and Labor Coun respectfully request the Provincial Gornment to print and publis all suples required for the public school And also resolved, That the Trades at Labor Councils and School Boards the different cities of the Province asked to memorialize the Governme favoring this proposition.' In this conection we beg to point out that the Government at Victoria, with small a facilities necessary for printing a publishing the supplies required in t public schools."

FROM THUURSDAY'S DAILY. Sheriff's Sale. — Sheriff Richards we hold an auction sale of furniture at sundries at No. 8 Broughton street 22:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Board of Trade.—The monthly general meeting of the Board of Trade will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Amongs the business to be dealt with are the Grand Trunk Pacific railway proposal and arrangements for meeting the visiting members of the Seattle Chamber o Commerce.

Usher of Black Rod.—Admiral Si Henry Stephenson, who from 1893 t 1896 was commander-in-chief of the Pacific squadron, stationed at Esquimalt has just been appointed to a position which will give placety to which will give pleasure to many friends in Victoria—Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. He is a nephew of the late Sir Harry Keppel, and a cousin of Capt. Keppel, D. S. O., late mag cap tain at this port.

Going to England.—Very shortly Hon R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance, will leave on a visit to England. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Tatlow. The visit is one purely for pleasure. The minister will visit his father and mother, who reside in the Old Land, and for that reason, and in order to take a short rest from the duties of office, the minister of finance has planned the trip. Hon. F. J. Fulton, provincial secretary, is expected back from England shortly, and will be in the city before the minister of finance leaves. Going to England.-Very shortly Hon

Death of Canadian Pioneer,—The Winnipeg Fress Press of August 31st has the following: "Mr. T. S. Gosnell, collector of inland revenue, received sad news from Ontario yesterday, a telegram augustusing the dearn of the contraction of the contr news from Ontario yesterday, a telegram announcing the death of his father, Mr. James Gosnell, of Highgate, Essex county. The deceased, who was 84 years of age, was a pioneer of Orford township, having taken up land there as 1ar back as 1837. He was a highly respected citizen, and his death will be deeply mourned." Mr. Gosnell was for about a year collector of inland revenue at Victoria prior to the appointment of Mr. Jones. the present incumbent of that office.

An interesting Point.—A legal question of more than usual interest is now before the City Council, and the probabilities are that before the matter is settled it will be ventilated in the courts. Messrs. Heisterman & Co., acting for the Commercial Union Fire Insurance Co., are asking compensation for the amount of an insurance policy held on a building which was destroyed on Princess avenue in an attempt to stop the progress of the recent serious fire in that section. Several interesting questions arise in this connection—on whose authorty was the building pulled down; can it be established that had the building been left alone it would have been destroyed by fire, thus necessitating the insurance company paying the amount of the policy? The council has left the matter in the hands of the city solicitor, and an interesting law sult is promised.

Killed in Accident. — Last Friday morning the train in which the vice-regal party was traveling west collided, head-on, with another train at Sintaluta, near Qu'Appelle. Six persons were killed and several injured, says the Nanaimo Free Press. Mrs. (Dr.) Mason, of this city, has received word that her sister, Mrs. J. C. Dousett, of Edmonton, N. W. T., was one of the victims, sustaining injuries to which she succumbed shortly after the accishe succumbed shortly after the accident. Mrs. Dousett left Edmonton early in the summer and made a stay at Calgary, where Mrs. Mason met her at the home of another sister, quite Calgary, where Mrs. Mason met her at the home of another sister, quite a family reunion taking place. She then went on to Winnipeg to visit her brother, Mrs. Mason returning to Nanaimo. She was on her way home again when the disaster occurred. With her were her three children, the youngest being a baby eighteen months old. The children were unhurt.

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Back From California.—John Berryman, who, with Mrs. Berryman, recently returned from California, says he saw no place in his travels to equal Victoria for general attractiveness. Of his visit down south the Grass Valley Evening Tidings says: "John Berryman and wife arrived here last evening from Victoria, British Columbia, where they have made their home for a number of years. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Johns, of Auburn street, Mrs. Berryman and Mrs. Johns being cousins. John Berryman

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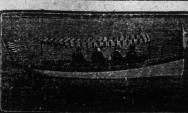
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Lady Minto.

Loyal Victoria Gives Warn pression of Regard to the Retiring Governor.

Royal Reception Ceremon Monday to Lord and

ing Monday in the city and lefter home yesterday morning on I S. Grafton, the Governor-General, Minto and party's visit to Victoria an event accompanied by signal picious circumstances and one losse remembered. The Colonist haready chronicled the happenings nected with the arrival of the city. Shortly after 1:30 p. m. on Mother cive reception took piace at Drill hall, in the presence of a assemblage. Forming the guard honor outside, were soldiers from Work Point barracks. Inside a gof honor from the Fifth Regiment both sides of the aisle. Amongst occupying seats on the platform Archbishop Orth, Bishp Cridge, B. Perrin and Mrs. Perrin, Hon. E. D. Drey and Mrs. Dewdney, Lieut. Prior and Mrs. Perrin, Hon. E. Drey and Mrs. Dewdney, Lieut. Prior and Mrs. Perrin, Hon. E. Drey and Mrs. Goodrich, Senator Macdonald and Mrs. Mad ald, Mr. Justice Martin and Martin, Thos. Earle, M. P., and Earle, Hon. R. G. Tatlow and I Tatlow, Hon. R. F. Green and Green, Ald. Fell, Ald. Beckwith, Licol. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Col. Hoh Mrs. Holmes and Miss Holmes, English, Major Bland and Mrs. Bla Hon. A. E. Smith (United States sul) and Mrs. Smith, Carl Loweni (German consul), Rev. G. K. B. Adand Mrs. Adams, Rev. H. Carson, N. Jenkins, E. A. Lewis and Mrs. Lee Beaumont Boggs and Mrs. Boggs, C. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Col. A. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Capt. Parry Mrs. Parry, Hon. C. E. Pooley Mrs. Pooley, W. J. Dowler and M. Dowler, Flag Lieut. West, Capt. Gree Col. Wolfenden, Dr. Potts, Ca Baker, Capt. Michel and E. C. B. B. Shawe,

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To His Excellency the Right Honorable Gilbert John Elliott, Earl of Minto a Vicent Col.

dered the National Anthem, City Cl. W. J. Dowler read the following dress:

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Glibert John Elliott, Earl of Minto a Viscount Melgund, of Melgund, Coun of Forfar, in the Peerage of the Unit Kingdom, Barohn Minto of Min County of Roxburgh, in the Peerage Great Britain, Baronet of Nova Scot Knight Grand Cross of the Order St. Michael and St. George, etc., et Governor-General of Canada. etc., et May It Please Your Excellency:

The announcement that, before leavi Capada, Your Excellency would again vit the Western provinces of the Domini was received here with the deepest gra fication, and now, upon your arrival, it with feelings of the greatest pleasure th we extend to Your Excellency, on beha of the citizens of Victoria, a heartfelt we come to this city.

That the period of Your Excellency's of ficial connection with this country shou be so rapidly drawing to a close none or regret more than we, though we are sens ble of the fact that regret pervades even be of the fact that regret pervades even be of the fact that regret pervades even part of this great Domlinion and every citie of its citizenship from the Atlantic the Pacific ocean.

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country.

To establish a title to rank with the distinguished men of genius who preceded Your Excellency in the office of Governor General is an achievement in itself sufficient to gratify the highest ambition, but your Excellency has accomplished more than this. From the first you have entered with keen and sympathetic interest into every phase of the national and home life of the people, have noted every stage of their industrial and commercial progress, have given earnest and powerful support to movements for their physical, educational and moral and material welfare and advancement, have participated with zest in our national sports and pastimes, and, in every way, have shown yourself to be a true Canadian in spirit and in heart.

To Your Excellency it will have been pleasing to have followed, step by step, the wonderful growth and prosperity this country has enjoyed under your auspicious regime, nor can it be regarded as other than, a further fortuitous circumstance that, at the time when you are about to resign the charge committed to you by the sovereign of never-to-be-forgotten memory, whose honored name and deathless fame this city is proud to perpetuate, the colony, with the destiny of which Your Excellency has been so closely associated, should have reached the position it occupies at present as the first and foremost among Great Britain's family of mations.

It is a matter of special gratification to us that in this farewell visit you should be accompanied by Her Excellency, as well, we give our warmest greeting. Never can we, nor the citizens of this city, for get the charm of person and manner, so conspicuously displayed by Her Excellency in the visits with which we have already been favored, nor her noble and disinterested efforts on behalf of the afflicted in remote localities, in the endeavor to provide them with the means of alleviating their sufferings and restoring them to health. These have forever endeaved her to all, and will make her name in every household a fragrant and imperishable me household a fragrant and imperishable memory.

The professions of loyalty to His Most Gracious Majesty the King and unfaltering attachment to the throne and to the institutions under which we dwell we have made in the past, we beg now to repeat, claiming, as we do, that our devotion to the crown, as British subjects, is not excelled in any part of Britain's vast domains.

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Though, with us, the joy of welcome is so soon to be dimmed by the gloom of parting, we trust that Your Excellency's stay among us at this time may be the most pleasant you have yet experienced, and we cherish the hope and desire that, throughout the remainder of your honored lives, fame and fortune may continue to attend you, and the choicest gifts that happiness and prosperity can bestow.

Signed on behalf of the municipal council and citizens of the city of Victoria, in the province of British Columbia, this fifth day of September, in the year of our (L. S.) (Signed) G. H. BARNARD.

Mayor.

(Signed) G. H. BARNARD,

(Signed) WELLINGTON J. DOWLER.

Clerk of the Municipal Council.

His Excellency's address in reply was couched in terms eminently fitting of the memorable occasion and elecited outbursts of applause at frequent intervals. He and the countess had come to Western Canada to say good-bye to the loyal people here, and they would have many pleasant recollections of the people of this city. When they returned to England they would not forget Canada and the pleasant time spent in this country. He was sorry their stay here had to be so short. The band played the "Maple Leaf," after which Miss Jessie Prior, the tenyear-old daughter of Col. E. G. Prior, presented Lady Minto with a basket of choice cut flowers, the recipient thanking her very cordially.

After an informal reception the party drove to the Driard, where luncheon was served, the following being the invited guests:

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The Earl of Minto, Lady Minto, Lady Elleen Elliot, Major Maude, Capt. Bell. A.D.C., Market Guise, Mayor Barnard and Mrs. Barnard, Archbishop Orth, Bishop Cridge and Mrs. Cridge, Bishop Perrin and Mrs. Perrin. Senator Templeman and Mrs.

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arman of the British delegation interparliamentary conference, to meet at St. Louis in September, in Philip Stanhope. He is a son h Earl of Stanhope, and entered tafter serving in the navy. He spoken, sincere Radical, who inspopularity by his lack of symh the British policy in the Boen after losing his seat was returniament in one of the recent by. The secretary of the British is Mr. William Randall Cremer, organizer and a sincere, Indechampion of arbitration and e was the founder of the Amaliociety of Carpenters and Joiners, lected to parliament from Shorea Liberal by a large working. He has made several visits a in the interest of international, and is well known on the having received the Cross of a of Honor from the French red have also won the Nobel e. He is the editor of the Arnd John Mr. John Wilson, the ember for Durham, worked in es when he was thriteen; and after reral years' experience at sea for four years in Pennsylvania York, he returned to Durham, o miners' associations, and beominent working men's member ent. He is a Primitive Methoer and a total abstinence lecturity the Liberal members who will conference at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{

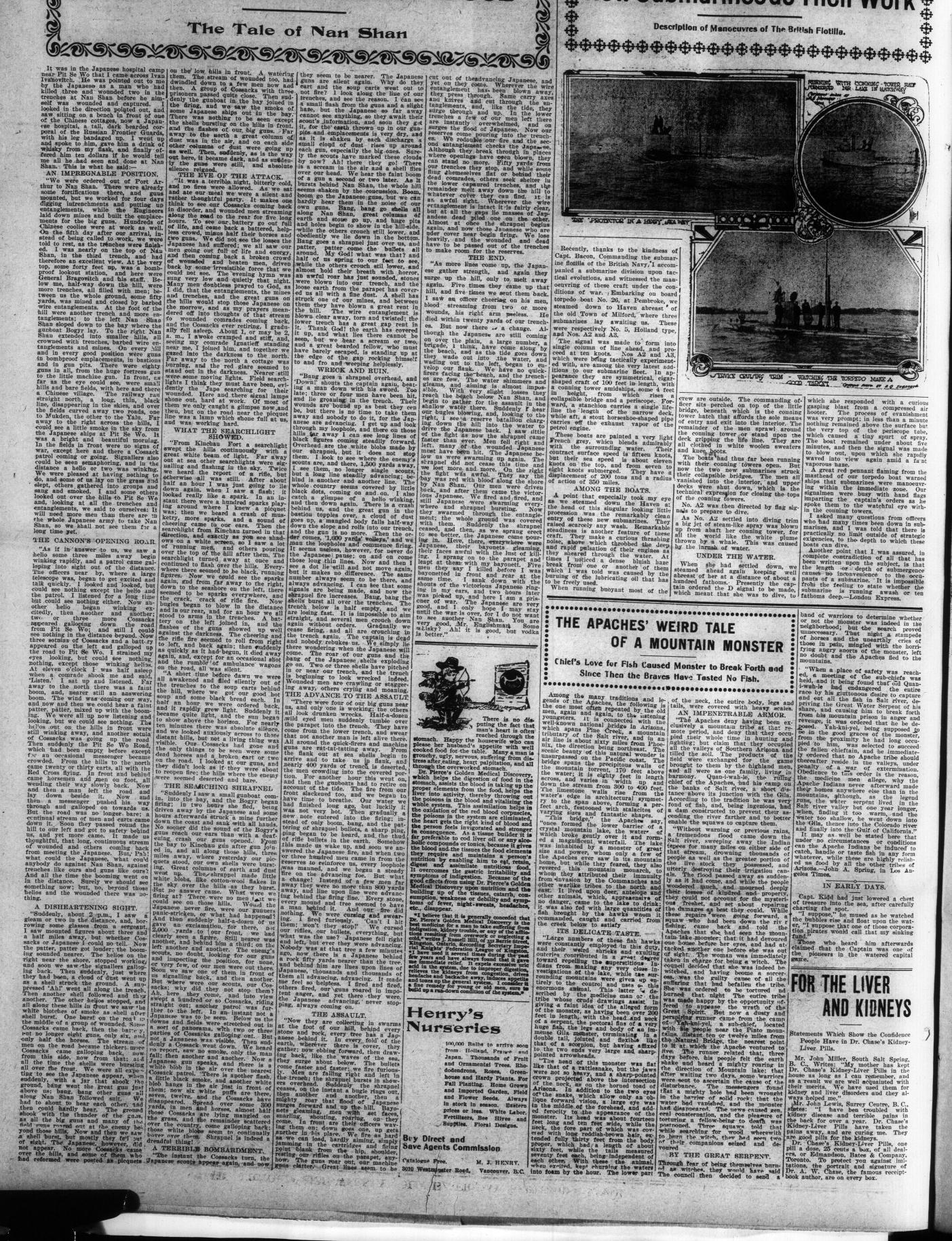
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Spells of War For Japan To be Quite Insigniflcant.

Pekin, Sept. 9.—Liaoyang at si of September 4 presented a dismandarde. The Russian settlement burning and a heavy pall of smoke over the old town. Frightened Chwere, hiding from the Japanese tr while the latter, more or less dead were bivouacking in the suburbs. attaches were informed that they not visit the town, owing to the that a certain number of Russian guard companies had entrenched the selves in the centre of the Chinese and in the streets fighting was receding.

This statement was incorrect, ever. There was not a shot fired side the barricades that day, and a Russian was left there except a deserters who were hiding in the a doned houses, dressed in Chinese cloo The Russian settlement was in ruthe damage to the town itself. deserters who were hiding in the a doned houses, dressed in Chinese clot The Russian settlement was in right and the set of the town itself was so great from the shell fire, but the guard of the Tenth Siberian Riffes sacked all the European shops and houses of many wealthy Chinese, before the evacuation over fifty C ese had been killed.

The spoils of war which fell into hands of the Japanese were quite in nificant when one considers the imp ance of Liaoyang as a Russian possion. A certain amount of property been destroyed by the fire in the tlement, and the Japanese were una to secure any locomotives, a commod of which they stand most urgently need, more valuable to them, indeeven than batteries of artillery.

The Japanese divisional commande who had advanced by the railway I and secured the bridge over the rivinmediately threw their tired troughout the pursuit had no partial and secured the pursuit had no partial for significance, since the Russian reguns were in position and spasmodica shelled the town and the Japane has some proving in and around it.

Throughout the day we still hea the sound of fring from the direction Yentai, but it did not appear that Geeral Ruroki's guns were any nearer the Russian communications than whe had entered.

dent has already sent you thorough estimates of the losses and is convince to they must have extended 20 for 1 the left army's five divisions alone, that is, the Tenth and Fifth divisions with General Nodah, and the Third, Fourtiand Sixth, with General Oku.

There is no need to tell again the story of the horrible spectacles which met one on the Liaoyang plain. It should be mentioned, however, that is the fighting on the plain, the Russians were unable to remove their dead though they succeeded in transporting them from the field the majority of the wounded. Nor is it possible to correctly estimate the strength of General Kuropatkin's army, but your correspondent is inclined to think that the main Russian concentration was directed against General Kuroki and, the Tenth division, and we had opposed to our 90,000 or 100,000 men about 60,000, and eighty guns to our 220.

The Russians had the advantage of position during the first two days, and it is safe to estimate their losses on our front 50 per cent below those of the Japanese, but this estimate is more or less speculative.

Now we come to the more delicate question of criticism. Information relative to such an enormous operation must necessarily be incomplete, and as the authorities have increased a hundred fold the difficulties of obtaining information, your correspondent will not attempt more than broadly to state one of two of the Japanese, your correspondent must state that what has come under his personal observation did not come up to expectations. It is the houest opinion of your correspondent that there was nothing strategically excellent about the handling of either army. If any strategical success has been attained by either of the Bapanese coverations. As to the tactics of the Russians, they obviously cling to the remain the consecutive days could have delivered eight unsued seasons of the difficulties of the main the province of the policies of the main the province of the religious which are prevented by the operations, will be reconsecutive days