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WAR SUMMARY.

(By Associated Press.)

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

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Fierce Fight EXPLOSION IN MOSCOW. **At Tie Pass**

were arrested.

Russians Repulse Attack and Advance Through Corpses In Thousands.

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General Mistchenko Although Wounded Battles Bravely-Correspondents' Cares.

Japanese Squadron Searching the Seas For Rojestvensky's Fleet.

S ANTOUPU, March 15.—A sanguin-ary combat occurred on March 14 on the centre advance line of the Russian army eight miles south of Tie pass. The Russanis repulsed the attack, and even made a small advance through a thousand corpses of Japanese, and advancing a large force on the right flank, where Gen. Mistchenko, who has taken command of his detachment, al-

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Taken command of his detachment, al-taken command of his detachment, al-though his wound has not yet been heal-ed, is holding the Japanese in check. The Russiau troops have regained their normal spirits and fought cheerfully. It is rumored that Chinese killed 80 foreigners in Mukden after the Russian evacuation of that place, including, it is said, Correspondent Little of the Chi-cago Daily News. The fate of M. Na-deau, a French newspaper correspond-ent, who lived with Mr. Little, is not known. A message was sent to Field Marshal Oyama today, asking for in-fermation as to the fate of the two cor-respondents. M. Nadeau is represented to have been captured by the Japanese. The offices of the censor has been re-moved to Santoupu, eight miles north of Tie pass, as existence at Tie pass for

Tie pass, as existence at Tie pass for civilians is almost impossible. Practically all the newspaper corre-spondents have left for Harbin. For sev-eral nights the Associated Press correspondent has slept without cover on the frozen ground, and for two days he has had nothing to eat. His linen and per-sonal effects were lost in a stampede dur-ing the retreat from Mukden.

Unicago, March 15.—Mr. Little cabled direct from Yinkow yesterday to the Chicago Daily News. He said he had been captured by the Japanese and was taken to Kobe. The cablegram contain-ed references which demonstrated that the message was from Mr. Little per-sonally. Chicago, March 15 .- Mr. Little cabled

ENDERBY'S FIRST ELECTION.

Enderby, March 15.—Nominations were received here today for the first board of aldermen of the new city. The rival candidates for mayor are George Bell and George R. Laws; while for aldermanic honors the candi-dates are: Messrs. Sharpe, Kenny, Smith, Hamock, Evans, Braley, Harvey and Huitebison.

Moscow, March 14.—(Delayed)—A violent explosion occurred in Theatre square last night. Several persons, some of whom were injured by the explosion, were enverted Johnstown, Pa., March 15.—While going east past Bolivar station on the Pennsylvania railway today, a locomo-tive having a long train of empty cars blew up, killing the engineer, George Ribblett, probably fatally scalding Fireman George Hysong and Conduc-tor Griffin Hare, and injuring a dozen of a crew of trackmen who were work-ing at the place. DISTRIBUTING WAR RESERVES.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES.

Tokio, March 15.—The government is assigning quarters to 43,000 Russan prisoners captured in the recent battle of Mukden. These will be distributed throughout twenty garrison towns. DOMINICAN TREATY POSTPONED. THE GENERAL AT JERUSALEM.

United States Senate Will Not Ratify Measure This Session.

Jerusalem, March 15.—Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army left Jaffa on March 13 for Australia. Before sailing, with the Salvation Army banner flying over his head, he read a proclamation expres-sing his happiness at the accomplishment of the dream of his life in visiting Jerus-alem, and exhorting all Christians to co-Washington, March 15.—Hope has been abandoned of ratifying the Santo Dominican treaty at the present session of the Senate. While no definite agree-

of the Senate. While no definite agree-ment has been reached yet, it is quite possible that the Senate will put the treaty aside without taking a vote, thus holding the convention before the body until some later time. The idea that meets general approval now is that arrangements will be made-to the Senate to acquire during the recess of Congress all information con-seming Santo Domingo affairs that the Senate may desire in order that it may operate in alleviating the miseries of out SQUADRON STEAMING SOUTH London, March 15.—A despatch to Lloyds, dated Singapore, says the Bri-tish steamer Kongwan I. reports hav-ing passed twenty-two Japanese war-ships off Horsburgh, 20 miles east of Singapore, at the entrance to the Straits of Malacca. Senate may desire in order that it may

pass upon the treaty in a way sati factory to itself.

STILL HAS EYE FOR BUSINESS. NEW TRIAL FOR NAN PATTERSON.

Mrs. Chadwick Insists Upon Extrem of Property Exemption. New York District Attorney Decides on Rehearing of Case.

Cleveland, O., March 15 .- Mrs. Chad rick, accompanied by two deputy narshals, left the county jail today and yas driven to her old home to select 500 worth of personal effects exempt-New York, March 15.-Nan Patterson will be put on trial once more to answer a charge of murdering Caesar This decision was reached today, and it was announced at the district attorney's of-

ed from the claims of creditors. The furnishings and other personal property in the house will be sold at public auc-tion by Trustee Loesser on Friday. Immediately upon entering the sump-tuously furnished residence she broke down and for a time wept bitterly. Shortly after beginning her town of

Vancouver Barracks, Wn., March 15. Lieut. Francis Boone, whose convic-tion by court martial was made public vesterday, made a desperate attempt to escape from the barracks, and was shot by the sentry. Two serious, though not necessarily fatal, wounds were inflicted. One bullet entered the head and the other pierced the shoulder. It is reported the Boone courted death at the hands of the sentry, making a break for liberty to draw their fire.

Nathan Loesser, trustee in bank-ruptcy, said he would protest each and every selection. Mrs. Chadwick select-ed enough clothing for twenty-five

VLADIVOSTOK APPROACHES. **Plain Talk Of** Expected That Waterways Will Be Baron Hayashi Says Japan Has no Clear of Ice by March 31. Suggestions for Peace. Clear of ice by many Tokio, March 15.—It is expected here that the approaches to Vladivostok will be open March 31. The ice in the Tia-fic with Pingyang has been resumed. MRS. STANFORD'S DEATH. London, March 15.—Baron Hayasni, the Japanese minister, in an interview today on the subject of peace, said sug-gestions that the Japanese had officially or upofficially put forward feelers, look-ing to the conclusion of peace, were ab-solutely unfounded. "Whatever individuals may say here-"Whatever individuals may say here-**Russian** Error **Babbling of Junior Officers Dis-**

Action Will Probably Be Taken i 'Frisco on Arrival of Detectives.

Honolulu, March 15.—It is learned that some action will probably be tak-en at San Francisco after the arrival there of the detectives who investigated the recent death of Mrs. Stanford in this city. The detectives say they have received positive instructions not to talk about the case. They will not discuss Prof. Jordan's opinion that Mrs. Stan-ford's death was not due to strychnine poisoning.

poisoning. poisoning. The funeral of Mrs. Stanford, who died here Feb. 28, was held in the Con-cregational church. The Episcopal bur-fial service was read by Bishop Restar-ick. The preacher paid an eloquent tri-bute to the life of Mrs. Stanford.

S^{T.} PETERSBURG, March 15.-(7:05 p. m.)-M. Kiriloff, one of the Associated Press Russian cor respondents, who was wounded a CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Ibert Hoose Arrested at Vancouver Yesterday for Serious Offence.

Liaoyang, continuing today his descrip-tion of the causes of the Russian de feat, has drawn a powerful picture of the criminal lack of knowledge on the part of the Russians of the country and Albert Hoose Arrested at Vancouver Yesterday for Serious Offence. The ename static his name was Thomas beegan and that he lived in Comos street, one of the botter class residential the vancouver yesterday at the stance of the local police, charged with gainst fine hank of the class of the c of the enemy's movements, and of the utterly imprudent gossip and babbling which acquaints the Japanese with every movement and plan before they are inaugurated. He compares the ar-my to a powerful yokel moving forward ****************************** (By Associated Press.) Magre reports have been re-fived from a Russian source of a fight eight miles south of Tie punder General Mistohanko and a yapanese column, their identity onder General Mistohanko and a yapanese column, their identity eid, it is said, with a loss of 1,000 south of Mukden eighty for organese, including an American heyen murdered by Chinese, is discredited by the fast that the ported to his paper on March 14 hat he had been captured by the optode to his paper on March 14 hat he had been captured by the south of the entrance to the Straise of Malacca. Two Japanese cruisers of Malacca. Two Japanese cruisers of the entrance to the Straisers of the entrance to the Straisers of the south we subling the south of preventing these vessels are of the way westward in search of the way mestward in Staisers of the way mestward in Madegasca waters.

NEW ASSESSMENT ACT.

Recommendations of Recent Commis sion Embodied in Legislation.

The bill to amend the Asse Act brought down in the legislature yesterday is practically an adoption of the recommendations made by the commission, which reported to the House on February 21. Coal and timber areas, hitherto assessed as wild lands, are separately classified, and the rate of taxation on wild lands is reduced to thereof. Coal lands, under exploitation, three ner cont on the essessed value three per cent. on the assessed value which contribute other taxes and roy-

RELIEF FOR SETTLERS.

"Whatever individuals may say here after," he added, "you may regard it as certain that the Japanese do not mean to put forward peace terms. When Russia acknowledges that she is beaten or expresses her willingness to discuss peace, we shall be ready. Until then we shall continue to fight." Russia Will Remain a Major

KEEP ON FIGHTING.

DRINK OR A DRUG ?

Brooklyn Has a Mystery of a Han-som Cab.

New York, March 15.—The body of a woman, who had been dead several hours, and a man unconscious and dying, were found in a cab which was driven up to a Brooklyn police station on a gal-lop early today. The man, who was suffering from alcoholism, and possibly from the effects of a drug, may recover. The man said his name was Thomas Deegan and that he lived in Comroe street, one of the better class residential

News Notes Of The Dominion

Premier of Quebec Receives Certificate of Character and Retires

Hamilton Board of Trade Pro-

Power Despite War 'and Internal Disquiet.

Social Democrats Want War - A **Rebuke From Bismark's**

Buelow.

Lips.

BERLIN, March 15.—Chancellor Von Buelow, speaking in the Reichstag today in reply to Herr Von Vollman (Socialist), who criticized the government for its com-

the frontier and free their Russian brethren. Von Buelow continued: "For the second time Herr Von Voll-man has spoken of Germany's depen-dence upon Russia. He repeats this re-proach although I have so often de-clared we are not dependent upon Russia and that we are not after her, but we also have no occasion to be un-pleasant to her as many persons with but we also have no occasion to be un-pleasant to her as many persons wish. Twenty and forty years ago these same attacks were made on Prince Bis-marck. I remember Bismarck once said in debate that he learned from such at-tacks on the foreign policy how danger-ous it was for persons who were not exactly informed upon foreign ques-tions to speak of them. exactly informed upon tions to speak of them.

"I will not say today," added the chancellor, looking toward Herr Von Vollman, "to whom this might apply." Turning to the sale of merchant ships to Russia, the chancellor said that

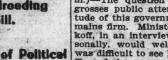
Russian Minister of Railroads Inter-viewed on Situation. St. Petersburg, March 15.—(3:35 p. m.)—The question of peace still en-grosses public attention, but the atti-tude of this government apparently re-mains firm. Minister of Railroads Hil-koff, in an interview, declared he, per-sonally, would welcome peace, but it was difficult to see how it was possible. To and the way under the present cir-

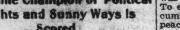
down and for a time wept bitterly. Shortly after beginning her tour of the house she encountered Dr. Chad-wick. Husband and wife at first mere-ly smiled and nodded, and then in a formal way shook hands. Only a few words were exchanged between the couple. Dr. Chadwick had not seen his wife since he last visited her at the fell about two months see. Mrs. Chad. Convicted at Court Martial, Lieut. Boone Attempts Escape.

PEACE WOULD BE WELCOME.

Mr. Borden's Caustic References

His Colleagues to Premier's Railroading





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WITTE NO BISMARCK.
 Russian Statesman and People Say Opportunity Was Lost.
 St. Petersburg, March 15.—The prospect of M. Witte beoming the Bismarck of the situation is rapidly vanishing. Three months ago, when Emperor Nicholans come rapidly to the front and rapitesto of Dec. 25 to his care, the popular impression was that he should cover the measure save with the situation has become was that he bill had been well digested before being the bill had been well digested before being achare to ranke good use of the fact that for the trime the discussion and against the value of the arts of the value of the situation has become worse instead of better since he appeared upon the situation has become worse instead of better since he appeared upon the situation has become worse instead of better since he appeared upon the situation has become worse instead in boildie completely aloof until the Emperor should be compelled to the momentary regrestrate a signed.
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The questions antedating the time of de-duction more than eighteen months. The question of the taxation of com-mercial travelers, resident agents, etc., is dealt with in a separate measure,

....................... now before the House

> LATEST FROM THE FRONT (Bulletin.)

> > Newchwang, Mar. 15. -The Japanese occupied Tie Pass Wednesday at midnight.

The general staffs give information to

The general staffs give information to "Babbling is the bane of our military bureaucracy," says M. Kiriloff, "and the soner it is corrected the better." While thus opening the Japanese eyes, the Russians close theirs. Not only company and battalion commanders, but even colonels, and at times commanders of divisions, enter into battle ignorant of the very manoeuvres they are expect-ed to execute. For instance, Gen. Or-loff on Sept. 2 was entrusted with the movement on which the battle of Lino-yang hinged, and he blindly led 15,000 men into action ignorant of why, where-for and whither. Naturally there was a disaster instead of the destruction of Gen. Kuroki's forces and a victory. The general 'staff is inattentive to the all-im-portant duty of mapping. Even now the Russans have unsatisfactory maps, and units in the hilly country are Unable to Keep in Touch

In Russans have unsatisfactory maps, and units in the hilly country are Unable to Keep in Touch with each other. The Russan intelli-gence department is defective. It knows nothing of the Japanese numbers, posi-tions or movements, not only in the un-settled mountainous regions, but even on the populated plains of Manchuria. In-stend of easily securing the sympathy of the Chinese, the Russans alienated them and they now side with the Japanese. The Russians drove away the Chinese bandits, who are now the eyes of the Japanese army, and destroy bridges and communications as well. Kuropatkin is also hampered by fantastic reports from nervous generals, particularly those of Rennenkampff, who sends "poems in-stend of reports." The late Lieut.-Gen. Keller was also at fault. Gen. Kuro-patkin was obliged to reprimand him sharply shortly before his death. These causes existed and still exist. The army has been defeated in the past and pres-ent, and will be in the future unless they are remedied.

of the firm. Parent Gets a Certificate.

Parent Gets a Certificate. Quebec, March 14.—The committee of I inquiry into the Parent charges this morning adopted a report which will be made to the House this afternoon, de-claring that the charges against Pre-mier Parent made by Senators Legris and Choquette are false, and that the administration of the crown lands de-partment by Mr. Parent and his officers has been conducted with integrity and honesty, and that no account of favor or partiality as alleged had been com-mitted. With this certificate of char-acter it is said Mr. Parent will retire from office tomorrow or Thursday. Readjustment of Dyking Taxation-Province Assumes Heavy Burden. The readjustment of dyking assess-ments, embodied in the bill introduced in the legislature by the government yesterday, involves a total reduction of

something like \$360,278.20 in the amount theoretically collectable from this source, and this obligation will be assumed by the province. The import-ance of the measure is, therefore, seen from office tomorrow or Thursday. at a glance, its object being to afford Advertising British Columbia.

at a gaines, its object being to anord a measure of relief to settlers who have complained that the old rates of assess-ment bore too heavily upon them. Under the present system it seems, there are six dyking districts, in which the government has expended for the purchase of debentures issued, and in completing, maintaining and operating the dykes, \$981,219.20. Of this expenditure \$896,734.52 was on capital account

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directly, "said he had no ground for suspicion or complaint against Ger-many. He laid great value on the good relations with Germany. There was no possibility of a collision between Germany and Japan. The Russian government also knew that Germany did not intend to use against her the difficulties in which she was entangled, nor make her feel uncomfortable."

PUPILS STILL ON STRIKE.

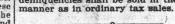
Educational Situation in Warsaw Causes Much Concern.

Warsaw, March 15.—The authorities yesterday were unsuccessful in an at-tempt to reopen the commercial and technical schools. The pupils assembled Advertising British Columbia. Hamilton, March 14.—The Hamilton board of trade has appointed a com-mittee to draft a resolution against.the recommendation of the British Colum-bia assessment commission that a tax of \$100 should be placed on every com-mercial traveler from outside that province who goes into British Colum-bia to solicit orders, and asking all other boards of trade to co-operate. A copy of this resolution will be sent to the British Columbia legisla-stitutionality of the proposed legisla-

Vitna and Koveno, where the estates and property of government officials and others have been sacked and burn-ed, necessitating the employment of the military to suppress the revolt.

COCHRANE RANCH SOLD.

Well-known Ranges in Alberta Sold to Americans.



are considerably reduced, namely: Pitt Meadows \$1.67 Maple Ridge (low land) 1.43. Maple Ridge (high land) 108.4

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1905.

With Russian Plea of Kleptomania Advanced Counsel, Cuts no Figure. Vanguard Thomas Young, who pleaded guilty at his trial before His Honor Judge Har-

YOUNG GETS THREE YEARS.

failing of the young man, and he asked that the judge bear this in mind in pass-

previous sentence

Correspondent With Rennenkampff Describes Retirement to Hun.

Bitter Disappointment at Order When Japanese Line Was in Retreat.

Kuropatkin Compliments the Japanese on Intelligence Department.

C T. PETERSBURG, March 14 (12:30 a. m.)—The Associated Press has received from a correspondent with General Rennenkampft's headquar-O received from a correspondent with General Rennenkampfi's headquar-ters, descriptions of the Tsinkh-Hetchen operations, the difficult retreat on Ou-benapusa and the stubborn defence of operations, the difficult retreat on Ou-benapusa and the stubborn defence of the positions there by this hardy van-guard of the first army.

The following account, showing the refluctance with which the decimated remuant of the command abandoned the positions which it had maintained at enormoits cost, is dated "Positions on the Hun river, March 10." The difficult nature of the country through which the detachment was retiring is shown by detachment was retiring is shown by the fact that it took a messenger three days to reach Tie pass. The despatch follows

"When, on March 7, the Oubenapusa detachment received from the staff of the first army the order to retire to po-sitons on the Hun river east of Fushuu, the officers at first preferred of Fushuu, the officers at first refused to believe that the order was authentic, the more so as the Japanese towards evening had begun to retire along the whole front, and the troops expected from moment to moment an order to launch themselves in pursuit. So cruelly,

So Bitterly Disappointing.

was the order to abandon the positions on which about two-thirds of the whole detachment had fallen that many of the soldiers, solbing kuelt and kissed the bloody earth and then gloomily and un-willingly carried out the order to retire. On every hand privates ware acting every hand privates were asking ir leaders why, and getting no explanation.

"In the depth of night lines of troops "In the depth of night lines of troops moved out of the entrenchments, leav-ing the bodies of their fellows buried and unburied, behind, and then burned the stores and provisions, which were abandoned by the unexpected retreat, enormous fires illuminating the road afar. The retreat was executed in per-fect order and the troops, leaving Mad-yadany to the eastward, fell back to the appointed positions on the Hun river. "Officers and men alike felt the blow keenly.

keenly. "'Why, oh why,' sobbed one, 'did they not let us die in our positions.'"

Thomas Young, who pleaded guilty at his trial before His Honor Judge Har-rison yesterday to the charge of break-ing into and entering the residence of T. W. Martindale, 66 Kane street, and stealing a brooch, ring and revolver, of a total value of \$20, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the peni-tentiary. Mr. Moresby, for the defence, stated that Young, now 19 years of age, had been previously convicted of steal-ing; he was sentenced to two years' im-prisonment at Nanaimo and after serv-ing nine months had been given a ticket-of-leave on condition of good behavior. Mr. Moresby advanced the plea that Young was a kleptomaniac. He said there was no reason why the boy should steal; he had not stolen for gain, having made no effort to dispose of the things he stole. At times Young had no con-trol of himself; he had an irresitible im-pulse to steal. In answer to a question by the bench he said there was no evi-dence of insanity, but Mr. Moresby had been informed by a medical man of the failing of the young man, and he asked that the judge bear this in mind in mass Russian General Was Deceived as to Point Where Sailors and Dockyard Hands Incited to Refuse Duty. the Blow Would Fall and Massed His Men on the Wrong Flank --- Two Corps Still Unaccounted for.

Washington, D. C., March 13 .--

The Associated Press has high

authority for the statement that

the Russian second Pacific squadron has been recalled by the

Russian government. While not

regarded as a sure sign of peace,

the recall of Admiral Rojestven-

sky's squadron is regarded as a

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(By Associated Press.)

THE Russian general staff reports that the main body has already completed its retreat and the rearguard southward are failing back slowly. What either "the main body" of the "rearguard" consists of has not been definitely fixed, but from describes from the Associated Press Mr. Justice Harrison sentenced Young despatches from the Associated Press correspondents with the Japanese and the Russians, the two combined must be a small portion of the army which General Kuropatkin had gathered along the banks of the Shakhe and Hun lyars. COLOMBIA'S SKIES CLEARING. Vice-President Valencia Resigns and All Looks Roseate for Reyes. ivers. And yet those who have reach-Bogota, Colombia, March 13-General

rivers. And yet those who have reach-ed Tie pass, worn out from days of fighting and retreating, are not out of danger from the Japanese, who, it is reported, have already started an-other turning movement which will force the Russians on to the plain north of Tie pass, where, in their dis-organized state, they would be easy prev for the victory-flushed soldiers of Gonzales, Valencia has renounced the vice-presidency. This action causes gen-eral satisfaction here, as it anticipates action by the national assembly, which will meet next Wednesday.

The government has contracted with a rich Colombia syndicate for the ad-ministration of the national rentes and to have founded a central bank with \$8,000,000 gold capital to develop busi-ness. Political prisoners have been set t liberty. The proceeder are built for prey for the victory-flushed soldiers of the Mikado. ness. Political prisoners have been set at liberty. The prospects are bright for Presdent Reyes' government. The men who escaped are strength

ening the fortifications in Tie pass, but it is hardly possible that the pass can be held in the face of the overwhelming CHINESE CELEBRATE MUKDEN. forces opposed to the Russians, and it is not likely that Oyama will rest sat-Japanese Victory Causes Great Re joicing in New Chwang. isfield with his victory at Mukden as he did after Liaoyang. There will be no uneasiness as to the food supply as

with him. The army of General Line-vitch seems to have made the best re-treat, but this no doubt was due to the stubborn fight made by General Ren-nenkampf on his extreme left, and the equally fierce resistance of General Kaulbars on the right, the latter gen-trade. ong as communications are maintair ed to the northward, as large bands of cattle roam the plains under Cossack herders and every station on the rail-way is a huge commissariat depot.

Newchwang, March 15.-Just as the Koreans celebrated the Japanese vic-tory at the battle of the Yalu, so the Chinese at Newchwang are now, in a spirit of great jubilation, celebrating the victory at Mukden. There is a great display of fireworks, Chinese lanterns and banners and the streets are crowd-ed with meawwakars, who appleud the THE DAY AT OTTAWA. ed with merrymakers, who applaud the efforts of the stilt-walkers. Japanese and Chinese are parading the streets hand in hand. Report Still Current That Mr. Fitz patrick Has Resigned.

Ottawa, March 13.-(Special.)-Dr. hompson, the member for Yukon, took is seat this afternoon. He having been ected at the general election, no formal irreduction general election, no formal VANCOUVER DEFEATED R. G. A.

Terminal City Hockey Players Too Strong for Soldiers. troduction was necessary. During the presentation of petition Mr. Ross (Yale-Cariboo) on a question (From Tuesday's Daily.)

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The league hockey match between Vancouver and the R. G. A. at Work Point Barracks yesterday afternoon re-sulted in a brilliant victory for the Ter-minal City players, the score being 6 goals to 1. The weather was perfect, but the ground being rather rough, the game was not so fast as it might other-wise have been. Mr. Ross (rate-Carloo) on a question of privilege stated that he had a peti-tion which seemed to have come to him through the hands of Dr. Sproule. Dr. Sproule said he had received a number of petitions from different constituencies and had tried to send them on to mem-bers representing those places. He

Newchwang, March 13 .- Just as the

nese in One Position.

Tokio, March 13 .- The following

clated Press courier three days to reach Tie pass. The Japanese report the capture of 24 more guns, 66 in all; a rather small number considering the decisive defeat and the number of men captured. The Japanese losses have been remarkably light in view of the length and severity of the fighting of the fighting. The Associated Press corresponde The Russian soldier is always well fed. with General Kuroki's army tells how the battle of Mukden was won. the soup kitchens on wheels always keeping in touch with the men. As to the losses, General Kuropat-kin now admits that 50,000 wounded the battle of Mukden was won. The Russian general was deceived as to where the blow was to be struck, and, after massing his forces on the Japanese left, found, when too late, that his left was the objective of the were carried off the field. This, with the 26,500 dead left on the field, the 40,000 prisoners and the wounded left Japanese: In all the speculation as to peace, the n the hospitals, comes somewhat near r the latest Japanese estimate that the otal Russian losses were 155,000. At this rate Kuropatkin cannot have

Kuropatkin's Losses

one point that is coming to the front is that Russia would prefer to settle di-rectly with the Japanese without the aid of a third nation. That is in line ore than 100,000 effective fighting men Sulzh with the dream of many leading ient. sians that the natural allies in the Far East are Japan and Russia, they being the only nations whose domains border on Korea and Manchuria, both having other interests there besides those of those of

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that he was aware of this The amendment was slated for consideration. sideration. Mr. Hall wanted to impose a gun license of \$2 per year. As the preserva-tion of game was for the special advan-tage of sportsmen, he thought, they should contribute to the expense of ad-Legislature

Fired Lawmakers Begin Week

Remnants of the Russian Grand Army Assembling at Tie Beneral Staff in Dark as to Ex. St. Petersburg, March 14 .- Further St. Petersburg, March 14.—Further terrorist attempts are reported. Lieut. Gouloff, of the Volga Cossacks, has been mortally injured by revolutionar-ies in his house at Kremenchug, prob-ably in revenge for his share in sup-pressing the disorders in Moscow. M. Hoffenberg, chief of police at Minskai, was attacked by an armed man with a revolver, but escaped unhurt. Many officers concerned in the suppression of disorders have received threatening letters. tent of Disaster and Trust. Gen. Kawamura's Wide Flanking Movement Not Yet In

DISTURBANCES IN SPAIN.

Revolvers and Swords Used-One Kill-ed and Many Wounded.

Madrid, March 13.—Disturbances have occurred here, at Barcelona and at Valencia on the occasion of the pro-vincial elections. At Valencia revolvers

were fired and swords were used. One man was killed and many more

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"Where Is Kawamura?"

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General Kuropatkin still holds com

said today that he will probably not retire until some semblance of order

etters. . PETERSBURG, March 13.-The Russian "Grand Army," with the exceptions of the thousands killed or taken pris-

HOPEFUL SIGN OF PEACE. HOPEFUL SIGN OF PEACE. HOPEFUL SIGN OF PEACE. HOPEFUL SIGN OF PEACE. Revolutionary proclamations have been discovered at Cronstadt inciting sailors and dockyard workmen to re-fuse to fit out warships, or, as an al-ternative, to damage them so as to pre-vent their sailing. It is rumored that there was an ex-plosion at Moscow here night close to the western tombs at Mukden, Gen-eral Kaulbars, finding his retreat di-rectly northward cut off, made a de-tour to the eastward, where he was still fighting at last accounts. Rennen-kampff must also still be in the hills to the eastward, as it took the Asso-cinted Press courier three days to reach D around Mukden, is gathering slowly behind the fortifications of Tie pass,

losion at Moscow last night close the Kremlin

which were built as a refuge before the battle of Liaoyang, and it is engaged in the work of reorganizing and further strengthening its lines. WAR TO THE KNIFE. dependent Packers Will Spend Mil-lions in Fighting Trust.

According to the general staff, the main body already has completed its retreat and the rearguard southward are falling back slowly, keeping in touch with the pursuing columns of Japanese. In the complete absence of further information yesterday, it is difficult to say whether the pursuit Chicago, March 13 .- The Daily News oday says: "War to the knife between the big five of the beef trust and wenty-six firms and corporations, classed as independent packers, will, it s asserted, begin in Chicago March 20, difficult to say whether the pur Slackened or is being conducted by only a portion of the Japanese, and mili-tary officials here hope that, after the manner of the battle of Liaoyang, Field Marshal Oyama has paused to give his hen the special federal grand jury begins its investigation of the affairs of the alleged beef combine. A fund of \$3,000,000 has been raised to carry the fight against the alleged beef comarmy a breathing spell while repairing his railway and other lines of supplies for his new positions and preparing for the next blow to the Russian army. bine and set the claims of the independent packers squarely before the public. The largest of the so-called independent concerns, Schwarzschild & Every man now is valuable otsore and disheartened Russian dehour's rest before being set at work with spade and pick improving the erger, is concerned in the move-

The principal plants of the company are in Kansas City, but a large plant is operated by the same company in Chicago and a branch in New York. ences of the pass. It may be, however, that even now they are being turned out of these po-sitions. Rumors are current that a wide eastward flanking movement, be-gun before the battle, is in progress and on the other side it is feared that columns are moving worth of below The independent packers are said to

have held meetings in Kansas City to devise a plan of offensive and defen-

TALE OF RUSSIAN DISASTER.

Hourly Reports Add to Magnitude of Kuropatkin's Losses.

license of \$2 per year. As the preserva-tion of game was for the special advan-tage of sportsmen, he thought, they should contribute to the expense of ad-ministering the law. Mr. Tanner approved of this but the license. Mr. Hawthornthwaite did not approve of the gun license. Such a measure as the game act, he thought, could only be satisfactorily administered if it was supported by the good will of the pe-ple. The matter was taken en delibere. The committee reported progress. The bill to amend the Benevolent So-cieties Act passed second rending, on motion of Mr. Bowser. He explained that abuses had occurred in connection with powers' obtained' by different the iscutted of the general Kuropatkin's Losses. With General Kuroki's Army in the Field Northeast of Mukden, Sunday, The Russian armies, Tonigit 25;000 dead are know to have been left on the field, making the satisfactorily administered if it was supported by the good will of the pe-ple. The bill respecting the manufacture-and sale of explosives passed third reading. The bill to amend the Benevolent So-cieties Act passed second reading, on with powers' obtained' by different that abuses had occurred in connection with powers' obtained' by different the istitutions which were not con-sistent with the split of the act. Elis amendment simply proposed to author-ize the Licentenant-Governor-in-Count-ine difference in the split of the act, Elis amendment simply proposed to author-ize the Licentenant-Governor-in-Count-suce the split of the act. Elis amendment simply proposed to author-ize the Licentenant-Governor-in-Count-sistent with the split of the act. Elis amendment simply proposed to author-ize the Licentenant-Governor-in-Count-ise the Licentenant-Governor-in-Count-i

No Bonus For The Paint

Council Speedily Puts on Proposal to Al Enterprise.

Agitation Commenced to Having E.& N. Bridg to Night Traffie

(From Tuesday's D: Although the meeting Council yesterday evening two exceptionally importa were dealt with—the quest ing the British America Pair and the British Columbia S to re-establish its works and a proposition to have to pedestrians going to Vic In the first mentioned matter cil was of the unanimous Messrs. Pendray & Co. were large concessions, and the opposition to the proposal opposition to the proposal ward by the council was nounced. Ald. Stewart voic timents of his brother alde he declared that a proposi nature could not be entert moment, as, should the cit application, it would open others of a similar nature

would be no end to the matt ing bonuses for private enter the question of the openin & N. bridge to general tra toria West, it was decided to appoint a special co wait upon the railway comp certain what could be do the views of the petitioners

The provincial secretary edged receipt of Songhees r lutions. F. W. Williams, the Vancouver Trades and I of school books, forwarded tion urging that such legisla ment be made. This was the writer with a request explanation.

The British America Pain and the British Columbia S pany forwarded the follow munication :

Gentlemen-We are contemplocating our business, and aft sideration have come to the con if we are to stay in Victoria absolutely necessary for us to assistance from the city, to i more even footing with our in other cities, whose geogra ation is more advantageous to trade.

trade. For our new premises we w least one and a half acres o the railways and shipping poli ent a site on the Indian res the most suitable property poses in the city, and we your consideration the procuring for us, free, a tories. Furthermore, it for us to be exempt from twenty-five years, and to be free water for this same pe We intend to branch out we intend to branch out in lines, and our new factories y larger and better equipped th ent factories. This means o be greatly increased and we to give more employment as t At present we have on our j fity persons, and we feel, con amount of money we spend a that over 75 per cent. of our on the Mainland, that we are anything that is unreasonable.

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ZEMSTVOS MAKE DEMANDS.
Latest Phase of the Reform Movement in Russia. /
St. Petersburg, March 14.—(1:55 a. m.)—In the midst of all the confusion incident to the defeat of the Russian in the great reform movement. The zemstvos of various governments, at a meeting held in Moscow, and the Mos-cow government, have telegraphed in-terior Minister Bouligan a request, which is practically a demand, that they be represented on the commis-sion formed under the imperial re-script, and other local organizations are preparing to follow their lead Minister Bouligan and his advisers are are preparing to follow their lead Minister Bouligan and his advisers are are preparing to follow their lead Minister Bouligan and his advisers are are preparing to follow their lead Minister Bouligan of the commission or assembly.
Some improvement in the internat situation is noticed. Confronted wiffi three thousand infantry and six squad-rons of cavalry, the peasant bands who for a week have created in parts of the governments of Orel. Tsehernformation of the contexpany and telephones, as well as a line set anishilated.
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three thousand infantry and bands rons of cavalry, the peasant bands who for a week have created in parts who for a week have of Orel, Tscherniwho for a week nave created in parts of the governments of Orel, Tscherni-goff and Kursk a reign of anarchy, arson and plunder, have dispersed. Several hundred arrests have been made. Uprisings in other sections are

yielding before the show of force, and

A Demoralized Army. Manual Deprind probability that order will be treasonal to the show of force, and should be ordered there seems to be a probability that order will be restored. MRS. CHADWICK ASKS NEW TRIAL Cleveland, O., March 13.—John J., Sullivan. United States district attorney in the Chadwick case, has received many telegrams and letters congratulating him on the victory he has won in the conviction of Mrs. Chadwick. Among them was the following: "Congratulations, The victory is all your own. (Signed) Andrew Carnegie." A new trial will be asked for on the forounds of restimony during the trial; error on the part of the judge in his charge to the jury and that the verdict was contrary to law and the weight of the stores of the the victor is and the weight of the stores of the the stores of the

A new trial will be asked for on the grounds of error in the admission and exclusion of testimony during the trial; error on the part of the judge in his charge to the jury and that the verdict was contrary to law and the weight of the evidence.

Tomorrow Mrs. Chadwick will make Lever's Y-Z(Wise Read) Disintectant Soa application to go to her home to pick out her personal effects, which she as-Powder is better than other soap powders, serts are exempt from seizure. wit les sta as a disinfectant.

House Justice when he threw out a suggestion of that kind. Mr. Macpherson introduced extrane-ous matter which later on subjected him to a severe castigation from Mr. Hugnes. After a clever speech from Mr. Cock-shutt, Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke briefly, urging that although the question was important it was not yet ripe for soin-tion. He regarded the present relations with the Empire as satisfactory and suggested that the resolution having served the purpose of introducing public opinion, it be withdrawn. Mr. Borden declared himself heartily in favor of the principle of the resolution but wondered at Premier Laurier's statement that the relations at present existing between Canada and Great Britain were satis-factory, as not long ago he had been clamoring for greater treaty-making powers. He declared himself a warm ndvocate of mutual preferential trade. Eventually the motion was withdrawn.

Some New Appointments. Collector John C. Newbury has been appointed controller of Chinese immi-gration at Victoria.

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C. M. Kitson, formerly with the Ogil-

"Although the enemy set fire to stores at Machuntunm and Miulupao, we cap-tured thousands of bushels of provisions and enormous quantities of ammunition and other war supplies at these places." vie Milling Company, has been appoint-ed commercial agent to South Africa, in succession to Mr. Jardine, resigned.

A report is still current that Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick resigned. He had not been in the House all day. It is stated he was busy at the department clearing A Demoralized Army. Newchwang, March 13 .- The question away his papers.

AMENITIES OF NEWSPAPER LIFE.

St. Petersburg, March 13.—The strike in the printing trade is almost general today, and it is feared the newspapers will not publish tomorrow. The auwill not publish tomorrow. The au-thorities have notified all the strikers of the state factories belonging to the

rmy and navy reserves that they will mmediately be drafted to Manchuria they do not resume work. BUBONIC PLAGUE IN CHILI.

City Abandoned by Inhabitants Owing to Ravages of Scourge.

Valparaiso, Chile, March 13 .- Pisagou, forty-four miles north of Iquique, with a population of 20,000, is being abandoned by the inhabitants owing to

houndoned by the inhabitants owing to the fact that hundreds of people there have died of bubonic plague. Houses seemingly deserted have been opened by the police and found to contain bodies in an advanced stage of putrification.

AN INTERESTING RUMOR

Diplomatt Said to Have Warned His Government: of Impending; Peace.

Washington; March 13. - Convinced that Russia and Japan will both soor that Russia and Japan will both soon succumb to the enormous financial strain placed upon them by the war, a diplo-mat representing one of the neutral pow-ers most interested in the final issue has within the last two days sent a con-fidential message to his government wanning it to be on the looks of a secret agreement to be negotiated he-tween Russia and Japan direct, provid-ing the preliminaries for a settlement of their difficulties. What it was that prompted the sending of the message cannot be learned, but its author is an official at all times exceptionally well in-formed on affairs of state and in the dip-

assisted school at Soda Creek was inves-tigated school at Soda Creek was inves-tigated by Inspector Gordon, in Sep-tember, 1904, whose report was unfavor-able. The application from Alexandria was investigated about the same time by the inspector, but owing to a dis-agreement among the patrons as to the location of building it was found impos-sible to establish it. **Eonghees Reserve.** Upon consideration of the report on the bill respecting the Songhees Reserve, Speaker Pooley handed down his de-cision on the question raised on Friday as to whether it was competent for a private member to move the amendment proposed by Mr. Cameron, respecting the disposition of the reserve lands. In effect he ruled that the amendment was in order, in that it was coherent and consistent with the contents of the bill and did not propose to interfere with the general policy of the generation the in order, in that it was coherent and consistent with the contents of the bill and did not propose to interfere with the general policy of the government, but was confined to the specific lands dealt with by the bill

official at all times exceptionally well in-formed on affairs of state and in the dip-lomatic corps. His belief that peace to negotiations, when they begin, will be conducted between St. Petersburg and Tokio direct, finds considerable credence. Is Indeed another diplomat expressed the opinion today that the field of battle d would be the scene of the first negotia-tions between the beligerents looking to peace. However secret the negotiations n it is declared that Great Britain, the United States, Germany and France are b keenly on the alert for just such a de-ne velopment and would promptly demaud the terms of the agreement for their in-government is prepared when the hour of negree comes to cell. Mr. Cameron's amendment was ac-Mr. Cameron's amendment was ac-cordingly put and rejected, the House dividing as follows: Yeas-McInnes, Drary, Murphy, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Paterson, Wells, Hall, Camerou-13. Nays-Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Tat-low, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Young, Gifford, Shatford, Grant-19. The report on the bill was adopted without amendment.

without amendment. Hou. Mr. Green presented a return of papers respecting the Soughees Respectron. It is learned that the Chinese government is prepared when the hour of peace comes to call "-attention of the powers to the repeated assurances which each has given of their faithful adherence to the Hay principle "that China's administrative entity must be maintained."

The Game Act was committee, Mr. Henderson in the chair. In reply to a question by Mr. Munro he Provincial Sccretary explained that

the provincial Sccretary explained that the protection to game during close sea-son, would extend to game which might be killed outside the province. In other words the sale of imported game, which came under prohibition in the act would be debarred. Mr. Brown proposed to reduce the number of deer which one sportsman may kill during a season from ten to

This amendment was allowed to stand

er wages and nme work. The Polish delegation which went to St. Petersburg to seek concessions in the matter of the use of the Polish at language in the schools was received by M. Witte, president of the council of er. ministers, who informed them that set they would bet-the they would bet-whet they would bet-whet they would bet-work and annualiton which she at-tempted to send to north China from Mongolia through Chianchiaku er Kal-gen confiscated by the Chinese withori-er the Kalgan." This amendment was allowed to stand over for consideration. Mr. Oliver said that a similar pro-vision obtained in the game acts of On-tario and other provincial Secretary observed The Provincial Secretary cobserved

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taking their route between Chunchiztan and Kangan. "3. In last September a body of Rus-sian soldiers, together with a number of Manchurian and Mongolian soldiers un-der their employ, proceeded westward from the neighborhood of Tieling, guard-ing 300 carts laden with arms and am-munition, and passing through that are in extricating himself from the moun-tains. General Meyendorff, commander of the first army corps, was wounded in Czar Summons War Council

munition, and passing through that por-tion of Mongolia which is administered by the Prince of Hintu to Paknoshu, near Lesserkoulen. At Pakonoshu they met with resistance at the hands of the Chinese officials and people, and, being defeated, had their ammunition confis-cated by the magistrate of the Chao-yang district. Emperor Nicholas has summoned a war council for tomorrow, at which the whole situation will be considered. At home the elements which are try-ing to force the Emperor's hand would

yang district. "4. On September 15 last, 300 Rus-sian troops were despatched from Tie-ling to Halazokai, presumably to intimi-date the aforesaid Chinese officials and

At nome the elements which are try-ing to force the Emperor's hand would employ either horn of the dilemma se-lected, whether peace or a continuation of the war, to press for the granting of a real constitution. They declare the gov-ernment is now in a corner from which there is no escape without the support of the people. There is reason to be-lieve that some of the Emperor's ad-visers share this opinion and are advis-ing the bold stroke of summoning a ver-itable constitution assembly, appealing to the patriotism of the people and al-lowing them to decide the question of peace or war. Such a move, they argue, would confound Japan if the decision was war, and if peace it would relieve the government of responsibility and in-sure tranquility at home. Of course it is realized that this would inevitably mean a change in the form of govern-ment to a constitutional monarchy. "5. Since August last from 200 to TROUBLE FOR THE POLES. Warsaw, March 13.—The reports that the reserves have already been called out are causing considerable un-many places in View of the critical situa-tion. Farm laborers have struck in many places in Eujin, demanding high-er wages and niné hours for a day's work. The Polish delegation which went to St. Petersburg to seek concessions in the matter of the use of the Polish ment to a constitutional monarchy.

COUNTER PETITIONS IN QUEGEC.

Montreal, March 13 .- Petitions are being circulated throughout this province, praying parliament to safeguard separate ols in new western provinces

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your prompt consideration, as we have to seek a new location very shortly. We extend a cordial invitation to your henorable body to visit uor factories on Humbold street, as we feel sure there are a number of members who have a very faint idea of the capacity of our works. This was referred to the streets committee after a slight debate, in which it was indicated that the temper of the council is against granting the concessions. The Paint Works

of the council is against granting the concessions.
J. H. Warner & Co. complained that a hardship would be worked upon them if the bylaw respecting plumbers' wrought iron pipe were enforced. This was referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee. Ald. Stewart thought the matter should be further explained.
Mr. George Hunt, of Fort Rupert, offered for sale a fine totem pole. He will

to Night Traffic. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Although the meeting of the City Council yesterday evening was short two exceptionally important matters were dealt with—the question of aid-ing the British Columbia Soap Works to re-establish its works in this city, and the British Columbia Soap Works to re-establish its works in this city, and the British Columbia Soap Works to re-establish its works in this city, and a proposition to have the E. & N. railway bridge thrown open for traffic to pedestrians going to Victoria Wett. Messrs. Pendray & Co. were asking too large concessions, and the feeling of opposition to the proposals put for ward by the council was quite pro-nounced. Ald. Stewart voiced the sen-timatio of his brother aidermen wy for others of a similar nature, and these moment, as, should the city meet this application, it would open the way for ward by the council was quite pro-nounced. Ald. Stewart voiced the sen-time declared that a proposition of the amoment, as, should the city meet this application, it would open the way for wait upon the railway company and the question of the opening of the E. & N. bridge to general traffic to Vic-tor west, it was decided, on motive torie the provincial secretary acknowle the provincial secretary acknowle (Prom Tuesdary's Dairy)
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Dead Man Martin Feared Arrest. Mr. John T. Williams, inspector of fisheries, enters a denial to a story which has been going the rouns of the press that a mau named Peter Martin died of starvation in the wilds of Van-couver Island as an indirect result of steamer Alert by the Dominion govern-ment fisheries cruiser Falcon. It was reported from Cumberland that Martin, afraid lest he should be im-prisoned, ran into the woods when the Alert was seized, that he wandered without food or proper clothing till he found an abandoned cabin, and finally died of starvation and exposure. Just before death the man was removed to C. mberland hospital. M. Williams end Cantain Brown of

Berlin, March 13.—The opinion that peace negotiations between the Japanese and the Russians are on apparently is going the round here. The Kreuse Zei-tung, which is the foremost authority on Russian affairs in the German press, believes that Emperor Nicholas cannot long disguise from himself the fact that he lacks the resources and power neces-sary to reconquer Manchuria, because it will require many years to double track the Siberian railway. The paper quoted regards the Emperor's announced deter-mination to continue the war at all costs as a mere threat designed to cause the Japanese to moderate their peace terms.

PRESS CONFIRMS REPORT.

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Declare Horticultural Board Act Works Distinct Hardships Upon Them.

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Four Millions For Education

Montreal Merchant Prince Provides Endowment For Agricultural College.

In the Supreme court, before Mr. Jus-tice Martin, judgment was given for the plaintiff in the case of Gamble & O'Reilly vs. Spencer. Most Comprehensive Scheme of its Kind on American

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JUDGE DECIDES FOR

MR. GEO. POWELL

Intervene.

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lengthy argument by Mr. Powell and the deputy attorney-general, Mr. H. A. MacLean, both quoting a long list of au-thorities. The deputy attorney-general held that as an officer of the King he

Japan Will Probably Ask Five Hundred Millions as

nment Seld to Have Warn-d Financiers Against Russia. will Probably Ask Five hundred Millions as indemnity.

Vermont vs. Abbey Palmer Case Set for 20th—Other Legal Arrangements. The case of the steamer Vermont vs. the Abbey Palmer has been set for trial in the Admiralty court, on Monday next, the 20th inst. In the Admiralty court yesterday the application to fix trial in the case of the steamer Aorangi vs. steamer Edith stood over until to

Bridge Collapses at Los Angeles and Two Are Drowned.

Recall of Second Pacific Squad-

world must hope for peace proposals. The Japanese minister here said today, in the most emphatic manner, that

London, March 13.—While reports of peace negotiations are not confirmed at the foreign office or the Russian or

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) Steamer City of Puebla arrived yester-day afternoon from the Golden Gate, after an uneventful trip. On arrival at the out-er wharf a number of United States blue-jackets, a company of whom there was on board, bound from Mare island to the bremerton naval yard, climbed down the line immediately they were made fast and officers in hacks had quite merry time rounding up the recreant sailormen before the steamer left. The sailors, however, had not hastened ashore to desert; they sought to get strong waters, tha was all. The City of Puebla landed 90 tons of gen-era' freight for local merchants. Steamer Senator will go south tonight. will alone make for peace. If not at Tie pass, then at Harbin, Russia will assemble another army, mightier than before, and with that army will settle the issue. It may be six months, a year, or perhaps two years; time will be no consideration." At the Japanese legation it is de-clared that St. Petersburg, and not Tokio, is the capital from which the world

THE ARREST OF "JUDAS."

Mr. George E. Powell is to be counsel in the prosecution of the two Chinese, Gin Duck and Wong Ah Long, for per-jury; Mr. Justice Duff gave his decision to that end yesetrday. There was lengthy argument by Mr. Powell and Had Not Directly Proposed Peace. He did not deny that neutral powers, through their envoys, from time to time had sounded Japan as to the terms on had sounded Japan as to the terms on which she would accept peace, but these, he said, necessarily changed with the progress of hostilities, the in-timation being that Russia could have obtained better terms after the fall of Port Arthur than after the capture of Mukden.

THE DEAD LETTER.

the deputy attorney-general, Mr. H. A. MacLean, both quoting a long list of au-thorities. The deputy attorney-general held that as an officer of the King he could take charge of the case at any stage; offences were committed against the peace of the King, and the King could, through his officers, take charge of them at any stage. Mr. Powell con-tended, and produced a number of law reports—there were about fifty books to quote from—that the Crown officer could not intervene in the preliminary hear-ing... After hearing the arguments for many bours Mr. Justice Duff said he could

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RUSSIAN LOAN POSTPONED.

Parisian Bankers State That Issue Has Been Deferred.

Paris, March 14.-Inquiry today Paris, March 14.—Inquiry today at three banks principally interested in the proposed new Russian loan brought the response that it had been ordered to postpone the issue. A representative of one of the banks said the postponement was for such an indefinite period that it was likely the issuance would not oc-cur for some time to come. The post-ponement was attributed to the uncer-tainties of the war situation. The Temps says: "It was quite pat-

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ignorance of the financiers concerning the real intentions of the Russian gov-ernment." The paper declares the postponement will continue until Russia's intention becomes clear. The Journal Desbats, in its financial article, says: "Many people consider the postponement as evidence that Russia has reached the end of her resources."

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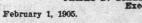




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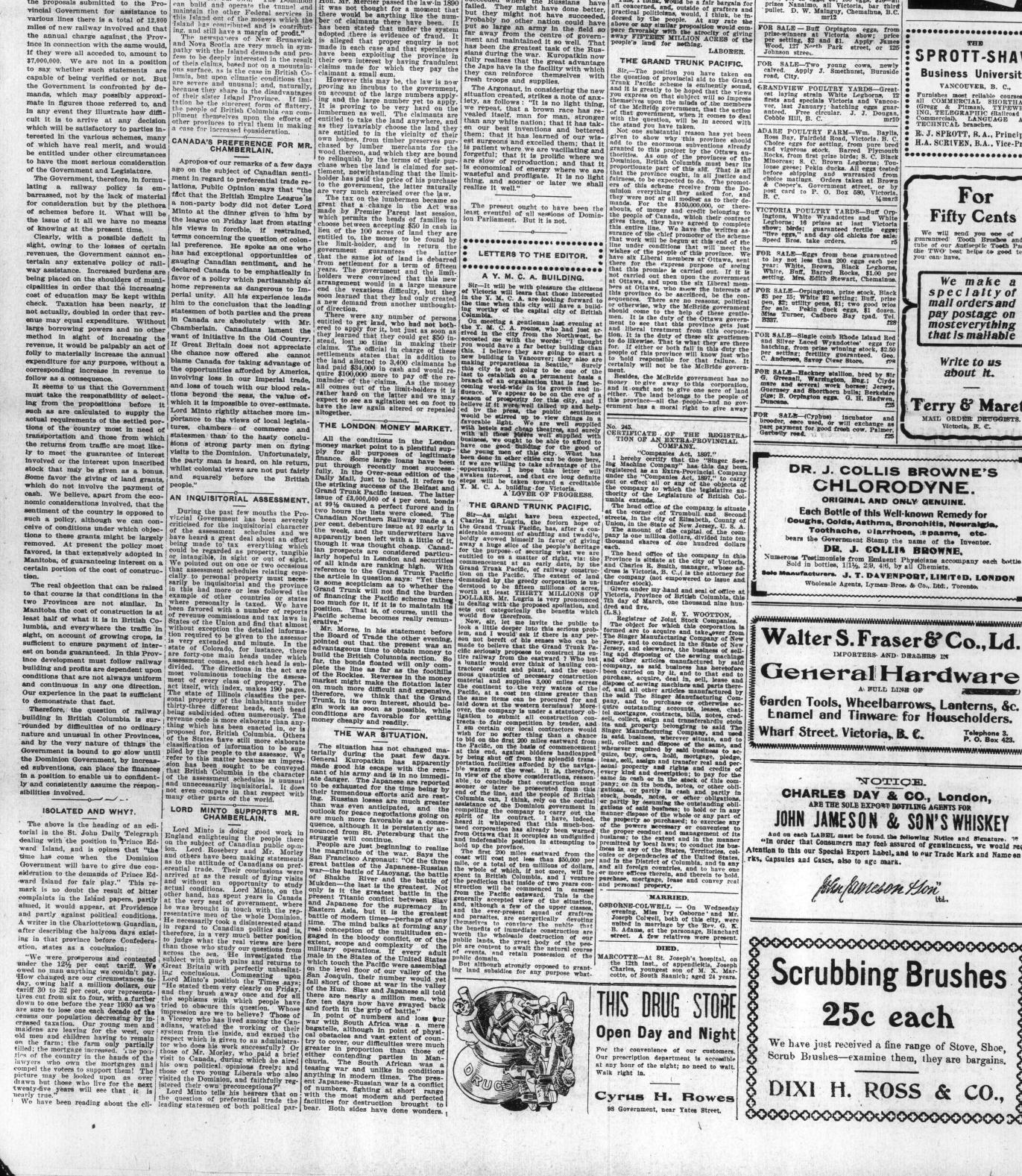
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The Police Court.—The tw sens, Dodds and Cluness, the cused of breaking into the Roc cused of breaking into the Roc store and stealing cigarettes, and chewing gum, will be trie Police court this afternoon. J all are quite young, this will be experience for them. It is that the three will plead guilt charge. Connolly, the soldier with an offence against public and Swiney Goodwin the yout and Sydney Goodwin, the yout ed with breaking and entering

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ing \$9, were remanded. Goat Raising a New Inc Among the new industries of ver Island that deserve to be distinctly unique, probably th original, is that of raising g which a young rancher of the district has recently embarked flock of twelve as a starter. H that the cultivation of Ango promises a good profit for farm nave rough land convenient holdings. These animals has raised with much success on sponding land in the United the fleece of one being sixteen in weight, ten pounds of wh only recently for \$50—the prio the best ever paid for mohair.





D. H. Jarvis, for three years of customs for Alaska, has res become general manager of the cannery properties formerly co in the Pacific Packing and Na Company, which were recent chased by the interests repr John, Rosene, J. P. Morgan & New York, and others. The res of Captain Jarvis will take effe ably not earlier than the second in May. The President has alre in may. The President has alre-cided upon the recommendation lector Jarvis to appoint Clare-Hobart to the collectorship. I bart is now the special deputy tor at Juneau. He formerly

Easter at Dawson.—Once time the "egg man" struggled trail lined with the carcasses norses and braved the swift the Yukon to get his eggs to for Easter. But that was in t before Klondikers shed the may to don the dress suit, before the sive candle stuck in a beer both place to electric light at the Yuki tal. Now it is the milliner wi ries into the Yukon for Easter ing the difficulties of a dining an up-to-date railway and a cable six-horse sleigh, taking to bonnets for Mrs. Dawson.

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steamer Dolphin, which went North on Sunday from Seattle, there were five tons of Easter millinery for the ladies of Dawson, which Miss Sorensen, a Dawson milliner, was taking to the Klondike capital.

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Make Appointment Later.—The Vic-toria Poultry and Pet Stock Associa-tion have decided to postpone the ap-pointment of the judge for their next show until Nanaimo and Vancouver fanciers have been communicated with.

great faith in Vancouver and had in-vested largely in property there in the early days. The dock would cost about \$1,000,000 and its construction now might be deemed premature, yet most of the enterprises there were relying on the future. He asked for the oppor-tunity to lay before some committee of the council what was proposed by the company. He said the guaranteeing of the bonds could be done by the citty' without any risk whatever to the city.

TACOMA SEIZED. **Armed Schooners** Captured by Japanese When Ice Bro —Tellus Ran Blockade. **To Make Raids**

Captured by Japanese When Ice Broke —Tellus Ran Blæckade. Steamer Tacoma was seked by the Japanese guardahip Mussahi, guarding Tsuruga straits, when she became free room the ice, according to a cable received posterday by the Colonist from Tokio. The Tacoma, well known here—she ran between victoria and the Orient for twelve years-salled from the Sound with a cargo of salt beef for Vladivostok on January 6. She was missing for some time, and friends and relatives of the crew—some of whom live in Victoria—were anxious. Then she was reported fast in the ice of the Tsuruga straits, and the Japanese warship stood by to seize her when she was loosed from the Tracoma. She has returned to Shanghai, after making a successful blockade-running, the Russian fortness in Asia. FOR THE RUSSIAN ? **Tor THE RUSSIAN ?**

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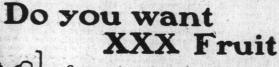
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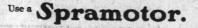
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For-McInnes, Drury, Brown, McNiv-eu, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oli-ver, J. A. McDonald, Henderson, Mun-ro, Paterson, Wells, Hall, Cameron-16. The bill was read a third time and finally passed.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite had given no-tice of an amendment "that any legal rights or interests of the city of Vic-toria in the said land are not preju-diced or affected by such disposal," and sent it up to the Speaker after the pas-sage of the bill, which had apparently escaped his attention. The amendment was accordingly ruled out of order.

was accordingly ruled out of order. The bill to amend the Wellington Re-ceivership Act passed second reading. The Finance Minister explained that ow-ing to conditions in that place some years ago, an indebtedness of some \$45,-000 and assets amounting to \$3,000 or \$4,000, it had been necessary to appoint a receiver. This appointment expired in May last, and in order to give ef-fect to the purpose of the act it was necessary to provide for the continuance of that appointment, and this was what

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There was a dramatic episode in the House just before 6 o'clock when the Telegraph predicts that the marine estimates were under discussion Mr. Foster had been heckling Hon. Mr. Prefontaine over items in his office con-tingencies for new books, etc., to which the minister replied that it was the prac-tice when a minister was transferred the minister replied that it was the prac-tice when a minister was transferred from one department to another to take all his books of reference with him, and that when he came into possession of the marine portfolio he found only empty shelves, hence the purchase of new books. This led Mr. Foster to remark that he would not dispute the state-ment now, but if a bill came in from the successor to Mr. Sifton he would take occasion to deal with the álleged practice in straightforward terms. Mr. Siftou, who was sitting in the minis-terial benches, jumped to his feet and advancing across the floor to the middle of the clerk's table, asked Mr. Foster what charge he had made against him. Mr. Sifton, being hard of hearing, had evidently misunderstood Mr. Foster's re-mark, but when Mr. Foster replied in the most courteous tones that he had bas-ed his statement on Mr. Prefontaine's version of the alleged practice of carry-ing off spoils, and that he would uot be-lieve, even on ministerial authority, that Mr. Sifton, being hard of hearing that he would he could he could hear such that he would hear such that hear such and hear the would hear such a such as the such as Start for Japan. ing off spoils, and that he would uet be-lieve, even on ministerial authority, that Mr. Sifton could be guilty of any such thing. The ex-minister of the interior instantly caught the point and, bowing and smiling with earnestly expressed thanks, returned to his seat, realizing that he had only caught half of the story at the outset. Mr. Foster then went on with his argument as if nothing had happened. Deputations and Surveys

For Three Years. Suffered Great Agony.

Retained For a While -- News of Ottawa. From Our Own Correspondent.

tion possible to those who are interested.
It was decided to accept an offer of the Times for a page of its Portland fair souvenir number, to be placed at the disposal of the society.
In order to create a movement amongst residents to beautify their homes, the association will take advantage of the Colonist's permission to use a special page of the paper on Sunday for this purpose.
Authorization was given for the immediate printing of 20,000 for the present act provides for a minimum of placed in business men's envelopes. In the folders special attention will be directed to the cheap rates which will be the there side to the cheap rates which will be the there in solution to the consent in connection with the four sets' of lantern slides which have been sent to Ottawa to be used by government lecturers in the old country, the secretary

Episode in the House.

The correspondent relates as an ex-CAPTIVES RETURNING HOME. Foreign Attaches Taken at Mukden Could Not Stoop or Bend.

that trees were injured by careless hand-ling; that provincial inspection should not be necessary after funigation by the Dominion authorities; that the power of the horticultural board to close nur-series should be limited to a prevention of the sale of varieties actually infected; that the damage for which nurseries may be held responsible through the sale of infected stock be limited to the \$2, 000 bond required in this connection, etc. Some of these suggestions, it is said, will be embodied in the committee's re-port to the House. Discussion of these matters was con-tinued at a meeting of the committee yesterday morning, when Mr. Thomas Cunningham, provincial inspector of fruit trees; Mr. R. M. Palmer, and Mr. J. R. Anderson, government officials, were present, as well as the representa-tives of the Nurserymen's Association. For a time the proceedings were de-cidedly lively comment officials The Fortress

tives of the Nurserymen's Association. For a time the proceedings were de-cidedly lively, owing to conflict of views in regard to the question of competency raised by the nurserymen's deputation. The chairman had occasion several times to call the meeting to order, such terms as "sucker," "grafter" and other words synonymous with the tree growing busi-uess being transplanted into the discus-sion amid roars of merriment. At one stage the chairman threatened to close the session entirely on the ground that the session entirely on the ground that it had degenerated into a farce, but the humor of the thing was too much even for his dignity, and he laughed with the rest

That no hard feelings were engender-ed by the meeting was evident by the fact that the whole company adjourned subsequently to the restaurant to smoke a friendly cigar.

It is said that as a result of the meeting the committee has practically decid-ed to recommend the appointment of a nurseryman to the horticultural board. MOBILIZATION DIFFICULTIES

Russian Authorities Will Have Trouble to Raise New Army.

London, March 15 .- The corresponauthorities will have to battle with an angry sea of troubles in connection with the mobilization of a new army. ample that a few days ago an attempt to mobilize Cossacks in the Kuban dis-trict of the Caucasus met with flat dis-obedience and that the employment of force led to serious bloodshed. Tokio, March 15.—The British at-tache, Captain C. J. Aires, and the Am-erican attaches, Captain J. V. Judson and Colonel V. Haward, who were with the Russian army and who were cap-tured at the battle of Mukden, left Liaoyang for Japan teday. Pain Across the Kidneys

year. In connection with the four sets of lantern slides which have been sent to Ottawa to be used by government lec-turers in the old country, the secretary submitted some explanatory notes to be used as addenda in regard thereto. Copies of these notes will be forwarded to Ottawa to be placed at the disposal of lecturers.

Canadian rate of pay. Engineers and others who are temporarily retained will continue to be paid at the imperial rate, but the money will, of course, come out of the Canadian treasury.

Permanent Corps Will Be Increased to Four Thousand Меп.

Artillery and Engineers Will Be

The tug stood by all night in the gale, looking for the helpless ship in the hope of passing a hawser on board. But when dawn broke over the wild sea it was empty of any ship. The Eulomene had disappeared. The Boolzee steamed over the course

The Poolzee steamed over the course along which the helpless sailer would have drifted in the gale, but she did not sight her tow again, and although a steam collier has reported having sight-ed a light four-masted vessel 60 miles from the Heligoland coast on Feb. 1, disaster is now feared.

Now Remove to Mainland

Local Industries Will Probably

Why His Companies' Application

When seen last night regarding the action taken by the city council of Victoria in respect to the application of the B. C. Soap Works and the British America Paint Co. for assistance in securing a suitable location for a site, with exemption from water rates and taxation for a loug period of years, Mr. J. C. Pendray, manager of the paint department, said: "We are fully aware there are a num-

Here crew consisted, in addition to master and mate, of 14 seamen and a cook—none too many to handle a great ship suddenly helpless in the water, and standing high out of the water. Headquarters,

For Consideration Was

Legitimate.

The bill to amend the Benevolent So-cieties Act was committed, Mr. Brown in the chair. This bill authorizes the government to cancel the licenses of "clubs," the conduct of which is adjudg-ed to be contrary to the spirit of the act.

Mr. Macdonald suggested that the Mr. Macdonald suggested that the power to interfere with legitimate so-cieties should not be placed in the hands of the government. It was never intend-ed, he said, that clubs and gambling houses should be incorporated under the Benevolent Societies Act. He proposed an amendment that the power of inter-ference should be restricted to clubs hav-ing furtherization to sell lignor ing authorization to sell liquor.

Mr. Bowser contended that this would destroy the bill as there were only a few s societies which had permission in their charter to sell liquor. On the other hand, there were glaring cases of abuse, in which the government might justly in-terfere. He mentioned a list of clubs in Vancouver which were operating un-der the Benevolent Societies Act, name-ly, the Elks' club, Unique club, Railway Porters' club, Chinese club, Japanese club, Balmoral club and others. Inci-dentally he observed that the president of the Railway Porters' club was new t doing a term of six months in jail. He observed that in Outario and other pro-vinces the government was given simi-lar power with respect to organiza-Mr. Bowser contended that this would Mrs. Fred. Hills, Walton St., Port Hope, Ont., states: "I was troubled for some time with kidney disease, and though I tried a great many different medicines never suc-creded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilie. By the regular use of this preparation for a time I was completely cured of kidney dis-case." observed that in Ontario and vinces the government was given simi-lar power with respect to organiza-

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bestered that in Ontario and other provinces the government was given similar power with respect to organizations.
The Premier agreed with the member for Vancouver. He did not think it was to be feared that the government would take any high-handed action as a result of its powers in the matter.
The bill was reported complete with an amendment that it should apply only to "social" clubs.
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Decased was in recent years particu-larly interested in charitable movements, evincing special interest in hospital af-fairs. When the Royal French hospital was established at the head of Pandora street, Mr. Braverman was one of its first subscribers. He was a prominent director, and when this old time institu-tion was absorbed by the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, he was one of three who were permanently appointed

Airy Tale Told by San Francisco Paper of Armed Raiders for Rookeries. The San Francisco Examiner of Monday

KILLED BY EXPRESS TRAIN. Two Men Step in Front of Passing Train Near Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 14.—The Em-pire State express, westbound, killed two men at Dewitt, five miles from this city, today. They had stepped from an ac-commodation train to cross to the sta-tion and walked in front of the express. They were instantly killed. A man seen in company with the dead men on the train was arrested. The dead men were later identified as Brockton Pisan, of Kingston, Ont., and R. W. Smith, home not known. The man detained by the police is Arthur Stewart of Syracuse.

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Tyce Smelter.—The Tyce smelter has blown out after a long run, and the hot blast system will now be installed. This will do away with the spreading of smelter fumes ever the city of Ladysmith and will be very welcome to the people, who have long been agitat-ing for it. It will take a few weeks to instal the new system.

Efforts are being made by the so-ciety to induce the W. C. T. U. to hold its convention in Victoria, and Mrs. Spofford, of the local organization, has Sponord, of the local organization, has asked their co-operation in entertain-ing the visitors should they come. The secretary was instructed to take note of this and get all details in connec-tion therawith tion therewith.

GLD MAN'S MISERABLE END.

Found Standing Near Straw Stack Frozen Stiff.

Syracuse, March 14.—An unknown man about 80 years old was found dead in a standing position near a strawstack on a farm near Syracuse today. The body was frozen stiff and the feed were so imbedded in the frosty ground that the body had to be chopped out. The old man held a cane in his hand.

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they are lasting. It's an honest medi-cine-not a beverage. "I have been taking your medicine for the last three weeks and can say I am gaining strangth," writes Mrs. Sameth Rinny, of 66 East Medison Street Mount Pleasant, Iowa. "I have been having very poor bealth all win-ter. I doctored with our family doctor but was railered only while taking the medicine. I took Dr. Pierce's medicine several years the could not est and size of the several years to bottle and am gaining strength very fast. I could not est and size of the most taking the 'Favorite Prescription.' Heart troubled me and I had cold and numb spells till my heart would almost stop beating. Have had one child since first taking your medicine. If I continue with your treatment am positive I will be cured." Every suffering woman in this land should write to Dr. Pierce and learn how certainly he can help her to health and strength. It costs nothing to write and receive entirely free the advice of one of the most experienced physicians in this country. His great thousand-page book the Common Sense Medical Adviser, in stiff paper covers, will be sent free for M one-cent stamps the bare cost of mal-ing; or, send 50 stamps for cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. These ORIGINAL Little Liver with and taking fit up by old Dr. three who were permanently appointed members of the board of directors of the institution. Since then, until failing health prevented, he has taken a great interest in the management of hospital affairs, attending every directors' meet-ing.

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Don't allow the dealer to insult your intelligence by offering his own remedy to you instead of this well-known prep-eration of Dr. Pierce.

Deputations and Surveys.

Deputations and Surveys. The Governor-General received two deputations this afternoon, one from the St. Jean Baptiste Society, the other from the Literary and Scientific Asso-ciation. Both organizations presented addresses of a loyal and patriotic char-No disease is so quiet and stealthy in its approach as kidney disease. That is why it is so dangerous. It may become deep-seated before you realize the danger, It is therefore of great importance to

addresses of a loyal and patriotic char-acter. Several petitions were presented urg-ing parliament to provide in the auton-omy bills for the total prohibition of the liquor traffic in the new provinces. Mr. McConnell, of the geological sur-vey, will operate in the Alsek country this summer. The department is send-ing out two parties immediately under Messrs. Campbell and Kiele to work all summer in the Yukon. They will go in over the ice, so as, to make an early start. recognize the early warning symptoms, because in its early stage kidney disease is easily curable. Pain or dull ache in the back is one of the first signs. So are bladder pains, bearing-down pains, smarting sensition when urinating, frequent or suppressed urination, and gravel of sediment in the urine, etc. You cannot be well if your kidneys are not perform-ing their functions properly. In all ordinary cases of any derangement of the kidneys, a few doses of

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attor in Canada and ensewhere as the committee shall determine and to con-sider and report what changes, if any, are advisable in respect of the methods at present in force for furnishing tele-phone service to the public. Ralph Smith was one of the members named. Mr. Michael A. McInnis, Woodbine, Marion Bridge, N.S., tells of his ex-perience: "For the last three years I suffered great agony with pain across my kidneys, and was so bad that I could not stoop or bend. I consulted and had several doctors treat me, but I got none the better. On the advice of a friend I procured a box of that valuable life-niving remarks Docube Vidner Wills and

Inspector of Banks. Mr. Borden drew attention to the re-

cent bank failure in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and asked whether the govern-ment was considering the propriety of amending the banking act with a view giving remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, and to my surprise and benefit I immediately became better. In my opinion Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal as a cure for to establishing a system of government inspection of banks. Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier said he positively could not give an answer. He would consult with the any form of Kidney disease. Price 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25 All dealers, or direct by mail. minister of finance. The matter, he add-

ed, had been discussed more than once but the feeling had been that nothing should be done. He left the impression that nothing would be done now. THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONT ONT.

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Sobor, which some of the newspapers are again urging.
 The Novoe Vremya, in a strong article headed "Precious Moments Lost," reviews the situation leading up to the defeat of the army in Manchuria, the grave nature of the Internal Tragedy at Moscow,
 the bloody events at Warsaw, Riga and Baku, the series of attempts upon individual representatives of the civil and military authorities and the increasing boldness of the claims of the non-Russian provinces, some of which are threatening, and others even making attempts at armed uprisings, as in Georgia and Finland, which the Novoe Vremya declares are alarming. Jews everywhere are fanning the flames of revolution, and the danger of the agrarian movement is increasing. There is no time to be concludes: "There is no time to be according to the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The article concludes: "There is no time to be according to the action of the agrarian movement is a continuet to the second the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities to a continuet to the second the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities to the second the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities to the second the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities to the second the action the second the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities the action of the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities the agrarian movement is increasing. The entities the agrarian movement is a continue the agrarian movement is

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Criticism on the conduct of the war which had been appearing in the news-papers have been aggravated by Gen-eral Kuropatkin's defeat, and is now of the most outspoken character. The Russ formally

Abandons all Hope of Success of the war under the present regime, sarcastically pointing out that the ad-ministration, in its desire to provide Vladivostok with coal, is supplying the Incorpose foot Mannese fleet. M. Kireloff, the Associated Press cor-

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MRS. STANFORD'S DEATH.

Washington, D. C., March 14.—The nomination of Chas. W. Anderson, a negro, to be collector of internal revenue for the second district of New York has been confirmed by the senate. Charles W. Treat of New York has been confirmed as treasurer of the Unit-ed States.

for the second district of New York has been confirmed by the senate. Charles W. Treat of New York has been confirmed as treasurer of the Unit-ed States. A TENEMENT HOLOCAUST. Nineteen Persons Roasted to beath in Fire at New York. New York, March 14.—Nineteeh per-sons were burned to death in a fire-which destroyed the five storey tenement house at 105 Allen street early today. More than forty persons were injured and only a few of the sleeping imates escaped unhurt. Several of those who perished were roasted to death in plain i ew of thousands. Coroner Goldenkranz declared after

The district attorney's office has be gue an investigation to place the blame for the great loss of life. Thier Croker of the fire-department asserts that the police and tenement house officials, however, say that the blame is on the shoulders of the fire-commissioners. Of the nineteen dead, three bodies, those of a boy and two girls, remain unidentified. Of five unidentified bodies one was recognized as that of Harris Seidler, aged forty, and another is /thought to be that of Rachael Zeidler, aged twelve. It is possible that the other twiee will never be identified. Order Rapidly Being Brought Out of Chaoos in Kuuropatkin's Army But Progress of Gen. Apparently every person known to have been in the house when the fire started has been accounted for, and it is be-lieved that these three victims were visitors with some of the families who lived there. The bodies are so badly burned that they are practically un-recognizable. Kawamura's Turning Movement

Is Unknown.

store at least a semblance of order. So far as known there is no considerable force of Japa-

nese nearer Tie pass than six or eight miles; but in Russian quar-

ters there is a feeling of appre-

diate attack on Tie pass. It is possible, however, that a wide turning movement, of which reports are current, is in progress. In such opera-tions the Japanese have the immense ad-vantage of several bases and lines of supply to which now is added the Sin-mintin road, while the Russian army is necessarily dependent on one base and one line of communication and therefore may be outfianked easily. Order Out of Chaes

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In the graud army, order is being brought out of chaos with remarkable celerity. The plain in front of Tie pass which on March 11 secthed like a nest of ants with the dense confused mass of which on March 11 section ince a mesh of ants with the dense confused mass of transports, artillery and troops-corps. divisions and regiments being scattered and parties inextricably mingled—has been cleared, the regiments reorganized, stragglers sent to their respective com-mands, organizations taken their assign-ed positions, and today the same soldiers who on March 10 became a terror-strick-en, surging, disorganized mass of gray at a few shots from a little detachment of Japanese, or who even fled in panic, firing indiscriminately in all directions as they ran at the mere baseless cry of "Japanese caratry," are now gathered singing about the camp fires with new courage, ready to oppose With a Stubborn Resistance. any attack on Tie pass. It is unfair to

With a Stubborn Resistance. any attack on Tie pass. It is unfair to accuse the entire army of this panic. Gen. Linevitch entered Tie pass with his regiments in perfect order with music playing and the men singing, and scarce-ly a soldier was lost in the long difficult march. Other organizations made equal-ly praiseworthy retreats, and especially the rearguards of all the armies, who performed their difficult tasks steadily and resolutely. There is much to be said also in ex-

"A SINNER." (Signed) The amount, which was in currency, has been deposited in the treasury to the credit of the conscience fund.

CONSCIENCE MONEY GALORE.

Seeking to Place Blame

Autopsy Physician Denies Theory of Natural Death.

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Order to Retire to Tie Pass was given. Through the narrow bootleg passage, scarcely five miles long. a densely packed mass of transports pressed northward, coming under the fire of the Japanese infantry and feur mountain guns, which earlier had darted across the Russian line of communica-tion and concealed themselves in the mountains. mountains.

T IE PASS, March 14.—As after the battle of Liacyang, the advance of the Japanese army against the new positions of the Russians at Tie pass is slow. The leading columns are eight or ten miles southward and in touch with the Russian van posts, but Marshal Oyama shows slight intentions of pressing his advantage in an imme-diate attack on Tie pass. It is pagesible however, that a wide

Gen. Tserpitzky began an orderly re-tirement from the boot toe, and during March 10 Kuropatkin successfully held at bay the Japanese who were trying to reach the railroad.

Panic in the Column

The Japanese at nightfall occupied half of Santaitze, burst at daybreak into

ness, weariness and fear of death, sit around the camp fires and are ready to defend the position, and even offered to go out and attack the Japanese.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR

Russia, in the fighting about Mukden, has received the most decisive defeat of the campaign. Kuropatkin's army is in great danger of being cut off and de-stroyed, and he himsel? is worn out, tired of the fight and anxious to place the command in other hands. The suc-cess of his retreat is, however, in the circumstances, scarcely less remarkable than the strategy displayed by Field Marshal Oyama, who certainly, so far, has earned the distinction of being one of the great fighters of the age.

of the great nghiers of the age. The outstanding feature of the pres-ent situation is the decision of Russia, notwithstanding her many reverses, to continue the war with renewed vigor. The Baltic fleet is to engage Togo in Pacific waters, and a new army is to be raised and sent to the seat of the war, where forces will be reorganized. Un-doubtedly the Russian government think it possible, by prolonging the war, to financially bankrupt Japan. There are -doubts expressed in Rus-

There are doubts expressed in Rus-sia, if, in the present temper of the peo-ple, sufficient soldiers can be obtained, or even if that be possible, whether the government will not be too seriously hampered by the social uprest through-out the empire to carry on.

out the empire to carry on. The events of the next few weeks will be of special interest. The Japanese are bent upon following up the advan-tages of their victory and at this stage their efforts, if well directed and with energy, should be disastrous to Kuro-patkin's forces. Both sides are intent upon continuing the struggle without abatement. Modern warfare is terribly expensive and such extensive operations cannot be long maintained without the financial resources of both nations being seriously crippled.

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Kawamura?

Kuropatkin Leaves War Office

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Has Made no Report as to Num-

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Japanese,

cupy the positions to which they had been assigned and a remarkable dust storm the following day made it impor-sible to verify the alignment and fill the breaches which the Japanese, however, were lucky enough to find and skilfut enough to turn to their advantage. The Russian positions now formed ab on the Hun river at Fushun, about fire miles wide, and to meet the apparent danger that the Japanese might plug the foo tattalions from the command of Gen. Miloff. The Russian slowly force the Japanese were reinforced and Gen. Kur-patkin, determining to **Stake all on a Decisive Blow** collected the remainder of the strategic

Blame on Some of the Troops

which failed to respond properly at the critical moment.

The war council held at Tsarskoe-Selo today, at which War Minister Sakharoff, Gen. Dragomiroff and others were pres-ent, is understood to have decided the question of continuing the war in the affirmative. Ways and means were dis-cussed, but decision on some points, it is understood, was reserved. The ques-tion of

Kuropatkin's Successor

Kuropatkin's Successor was also discussed, but the Emperor has made no final decision. The names of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaivitch, Gen. Grippenberger and Gen. Grodeoff are mentioned, but the weight of the opinion of the Czar's advisers now fa-vors Gen. Sukhomlimoff, governor-gen-eral of Kieff, who formerly was Gen. Dragomiroff's aide-de-camp. The foreign office adopts a very firm attitude regard-ing the peace rumors, again categorically insisting today that Russia has not the slightest intention of peace. There is nothing confirmatory of the reports to the effect that Japan intends to make a formal proposition to enter into **Peace Negotiations Within a Week** and they are received with great scepti-

Peace Negotiations Within a Week and they are received with great scepti-cism. An official of the foreign office with whom the correspondent of the As-sociated Press talked, expressed great doubt whether the Japanese could offer a basis for negotiations acceptable to Russia. Nevertheless, diplomatic cir-cles believe that the ice once broken, the belligerents will find a way without intermediation to conclude peace. Until Field Marshal Oyama has exhausted his last effort to secure the fruits of his last effort to secure the fruits of his Mukden victory, Japan will not move, as naturally any proposal emanating from either side would be accompanied by an arrangement for an armistice.

THE NEW RIFLE.

Naval and Military Record.



entrusted to General Suknemi-moff, whose war apprenticeship was served under General Drag-miroff, who has been regarded as the foremost of Russian scien-tific soldiers. It is possible, how-ever, that the command will go to Grand Duke Nicholas Nicho-laivitch.

eight miles; but in Russian quar-ters there is a feeling of appre-hension that some turning move-ment, of which there is no defi-nite information, is in progress. From Japanese sources it is re-ported that many straggling parties of Russians, cut off from their commands in the retreat from, Mukden, are surrendering upon the appearance of Japanese troops. The council of war sum-moned by Emperor Nicholas is reported to have decided yester-day that the war must be car-ried forward. The all-important question of financial means, however, is said to have received no solution, the situation being complicated by the reported de-cision of French capitalists not to negotiate the loan recently of-fered by St. Petersburg. The probability, as regarded in St. Petersburg, seems to be that when Kuropatkin has succeeded in remobilizing all that is left of his army, he will be obliged to return to Russia, and that the command in Manchuria will be entrusted to General Sukhemli-moff, whose war apprenticoship

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Victims Caught in Trap The fire started in the basement and spread with frightful rapidity to the roof. The victims were caught in traps of flames, the halls and exits being ren-dered impassable in a few minutes af-ter the baze started. The building was one of the usual crowded tenements and the worst in the history of the east side. The building was one of the usual trowded tenements and the worst in the history of the east side. The building was one of the usual trowded tenements and the worst in the history of the east side. The building was one of the usual trowded tenements and the worst in the history of the east side. The building was one of the usual trowded tenements with good intent or not—to

whether with good intent or not-to have an opportunity to learn a trade, the chance was given them. They went this morning to the reformatory at

Vancouver they have been anxious to enter—they several times went in cances to the Vancouver steamer and tried to board her with the purpose of going up to see the new reformatory.

"THE LAND OF VISIONS."

A Russian great in visions grand Saw how his country would expand; He saw the mission flag unfurled In distant portions of the world. Defiance at her foes he hurled. Twas thus bold Peter planned.

And Nicholas, too, he saw a few, When he had nothing else to do. He saw the nation fall in love; He saw the gentls turtle dove; But not the vulture just above— For that escaped his view.

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If you do, nothing will save you. Take hold of a cough or cold immediately by asing DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

The first dose will convince you that it yill cure you. Miss Hannah F. Fleming, New Germany, N.S., writes:--"I con-racted a cold that took such a hold on ma that my people thought I was arguing that my people thought I was arguing

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morale of the beaten Russian army has been largely restored, while the Inpan-ese, though the

Victors Apparently So Broke Victors Apparently So Broken and have incurred such heavy losses, that they are unable to press the advan-tage. Otherwise, it is inexplicable that the Japanese have not followed up their vigorous pursuit with an attack on Tie pass when they might have taken the position almost without a struggle. It is now too late for an easy victory.

The struggle for the possession of Mukden cost both sides close upon 200,-000 men. The Russian loss of officers 000 men. The Russian loss of omcets includes a large proportion of the regi-mental commanders and field officers. mental commanders and field officers. All the newspaper correspondents, with the exception of three or four, have left for the north because there is here nowhere to live and nothing to eat. Hip-ped by defeat, many of the Russian offi-cers are in a surly mood, and much grudgingly given information is colored with jealousy and the rampant spirit of cabal. However, it is possible now to give a

give a General View of the Battle

the connected story emanating out of the confusion incident to the evacuation of Mukden and the forced retreat to Tie

Mukden and the forced refreat to 2.2 pass. On Feb. 24 all was ready for an at-tack on the westward; various portions of the army had been disposed for an advance on the right flank. Suddenly, on the evening of that day, the order to advance was cancelled, and a second or-der was given for the transfer of Gen. Renennkampf's First Siberian corps and several other organizations to the left flank, which was being pressed heav-ily by a large force of Japanese. From that time forward, the Japanese, who were well informed as to all the Russian movements began heavy Attacks Alang the Whole Front. The Russans generally held their ground

The Russians, on March 4, occupied their former positions on the Shakhe riv-er as far as the bridge, thence to Mad-yapu on the Hun river, and thence par-allel with, the railway six miles distant, the right resting on the Siminitin road. The Japanese on March 5 began to turn even this position with a view, to **Cutting Off the Retreat** of the Russian right, which was extend-

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 On March 7 both sides began most vigorous offensive operations, the Japa
 anese attacking with especial energy the forces of Gen. Tserpitsky, which were holding the position from Madyapu as tar as the heights east of Mukden station, while the Russians under Gen. far as the heights east of Mukden station, while the Russians under Gen. for the ratical, and one loaded with Red Cross supplies, one with engineers' depot supplies, one with as the service train with all the employees of the railroad, property and station papers. This party saved thousands of wounded soldiers, and an immense amount of ammunition and millions of dollars' worth of property and uses. It must be remembered that five miles north of Mukden an unceasing fight was in progress. Trains earlier had been bombarded with shinose shells and the railroad was twice damaged. The trains traveled unlighted and with way. All about

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Naval and Military Record. Evidence is accumulating against the new rife. The old and the new weapon has been subjected to comparative tests by a party of seven rifle shots of high in nearly every respect the new rifle adec the infantry at a great disadvan-ting in nearly every respect the new rifle adec the infantry at a great disadvan-ting is the best that the war office experts can supply to the army, after an investigation and numerous tests, the department had better leave us with the not very satisfac-tory old weapon. The new one is badly adaanced, is less accurate, its recoil is a fash which would indicate to the en-my the marksman's position. If these are the defects of this astonishing weapon were the defects of this astonishing weapon we bout three millions sterling. Income tax payers do not relish the idea of having to pay an extra penny or three-halfpened in the pound for sipplying the army with a weapon which experts now declare to be a positive danger.

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1905.

The Provincial

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Legislature

Railway Charters in Committee of the Whole-Opposition Eccentricities.

Government Bills Dealing With Assessment and Dyking Acts Introduced.

Wednesday, March 15, 1905. The House assembled at 2 o'clock, and after prayers by Rev. Dr. Campbell, the following was the order of business:

The House assembled at 2 0 cock the following was the order of business: Reports. Reports. The private bills committee recommended that the time for presentation of reports be extended to March 29. The report was adopted. **Questions.** Mr. Oliver asked: 1. Have any lands been reserved in the vicinity of Douglas and Devastation channels, Kildaha arm, Kitamat arm. Kitamat river and Skeena river? 2. If so, what lands were covered by such reserve? 3. Has such reserve, or any portion of it, been cancelle 4. If so, when? 5. Have any lands been crown granted in such reserve? 7. What was the date of application, the date of advertisements, the date of asplication, the date of application, the date of advertisements, the date of application for the applications for lands in such reserved district? 6. If so, to whom were the application and the acreage and date of issue in each case? 7. What was the date of application, the date of a dvertisements, the date of application to held in abeyance? Hon. Mr. Green replied: 1. Lands

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have been reserved at Kitamat arm, Kitamat river and Skeena river, but not at
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Private Bills.

The bill to amend the Queen Charlotte Islands Railway Co. Act was commit-ted, Mr. Evans in the chair.

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Mr. Clifford thought such a stipulation might hamper the company in securing capital.
The Attorney-General suggested that
Mr. Oliver's point was covered in the general Railway Act.
Mr. Oliver said the proposed road was simply to develop the mineral and timber resources of the island. In no sense could it be considered as being in the general interests of the country.
Mr. J. A. Macdonald argued that the proposed line occupied a peculiar position. Gonditions were entirely different from what they would be on the Mainhand or on Vancouver Island. He did not see why separate charters should be loaded down with conditions provided for in the general Railway Act. It was not likely, he argued, that another railway act conditions provided for in the general Railway Act. It was not likely, he argued that mand not see why separate to this in extent would

main system, that could be prevented by special legislation on the point. The Premier thought the incorpora-tion of such a condition in the bill would be tantamount to a want of bona fides with the company, who had already ex-pended some \$30,000 on the work, and who were not hampered by such a con-dition when the original bargain was made. Mr. Oliver thought it was pertinent to ask if the railway company had lived up to its ægreement? They had been in existence five years, had agreed to do certain work in that time and had fail-ed. He could not see that it would be a breach of faith on the part of the Legislature if it refused to renew the main system, that could be prevented by

a breach of faith on the part of the Legislature if it refused to renew the charter on the original conditions. He did not think the company had expend-ed \$1,000 in construction. Mr. Clifford said that \$19,000 was spent in surveys, \$2,000 in actual con-struction, and \$1,000 in expenses. Mr. Oliver replied that many a ranch-er spent more than \$3,000 in improve-ments without coming to the legislature at all

Reports Presented at Annual Meeting of B. C. Protestant Affairs of Institution in Admir able Condition-New Manag-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

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There were about thirty or thirty-five subscribers present at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home, held yesterday afternoon at the city hall, Mr. Charles Hayward, the president, in the chair. Right Rev. Bishop Cridge opened the proceedings with prayer, and after the disposal of routine business, the following communication was received:
Western Fuel Co., 318 California street, San Francisco, March 10, 1905.
E. Crow Baker, Esq., Hon. Treasurer, B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home, Victoria, B. C.
Dear Sir,-I am in receipt of your fa-

Government Bills. Hon. Mr. Green introduced a bill to amend the Dyking Assessment Act. Hon. Mr. Tatlow introduced a bill to amend the Assessment Act, 1903; also a bill to amend the Coal Tax Act. The bill respecting the Kootenay, Car-iboo & Pacific Railway Co. was commit-ted. Mr. Hall in the chair. This bill was in charge of Dr. King, for whom Mr. Brown was acting, and it passed committee without amendment-and without discussion. The Premier pointed out the inconsis-tency of the leader of the opposition in passing over a bill emanating from his party, after insisting so forcefully upon attacking conditions to those which im-mediately preceded it. Mr. Macdonald claimed that he had intended to propose his amendment, but



Photo by Mr. McDonald, North Saanich NEW METHODIST PAR SONAGE AT SIDNEY.

NEW METHODIST PAR SONAGE AT SIDNEY. Success has attended the efforts of those who undertook to provide a minister's residence on the Saanich minister's residence on the Saanich minister's residence on the Saanich ance was given the committee in money and labor by willing workers in the vicinity, and by merchants and resi-dents of Victoria. The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church made a grant of \$150 to assist the work. There are eight rooms, bathroom and pantry. The cost of the building is about \$800, and that of the stable and vortubuildings \$100. In addition the build-ings have been insured for three years and the interior of the residence has the treasurer of the building function of paint. Mrs. W. N. Copeland was the treasurer of the building function. Mark Hewitt, Alex. McDonald and W. A. Armstrong the building committee. Mark Hewitt, Alex. McDonald and W. A. Armstrong the building committee. Mark Hewitt, Alex. McDonald and W. A. Armstrong the building committee. Mark Hewitt, Alex McDonald and W. A. Armstrong the building the committee mark Hewitt was superintendent of construction. The editor of the Methodist Recorder

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March 14, 1905.

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All of which is respectfully submitted. JENNIE F. McCULLOCH. President, Ladies' Committee, B. C. P. O. Home. Victoria, B. C., February, 1905. An audited financial statement was submitted by the hon. treasurer, and duly received, and together with the pre-vious reports ordered to be printed. The statement is subjoined: Treasurer's Report.

Treasurer's Report. Receipts.

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Was Arrested The following gentlemen were then elected a committee of management: Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, Chas. Hay-ward, H. D. Helmcken, Edgar Fawcett, representing the Reformed Episcopal Church; Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, Ed-gar Crow Baker, Rev. Stanley Ard, A. C. Flumerfelt, representing the Angli-can churches; Rev. Dr. Campbell, Thornton Fell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, G. L. Milne, M. D., representing the Pres-byterian churches; Rev. J. P. Westman, Noah Shakespeare, Rev. G. K. B. Ad-ams, W. J. Pendray, representing the Methodist churches; Rev. H. Carsons, G. Carter, W. Scowcroft, D. Spragge, representing Congregational churches; Rev. J. F. Vichert, Adolphus McGregor, Rev. Le Roy Dakin, and A. B. McNeill, representing the Baptist churches. These will at their first meeting appoint a president, secretary and treasurer, and in also name a committee of ladies to su-perintend the internal management of the institution. The following gentlemen were then

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Bills Committee. The private bills committee is now fully seized and possessed of all the pros and cons of the Sumas dyking scheme, and has taken the whole subject into its most serious consideration. The elucidation of this great question has engaged several sessions of the com-mittee and evolved much interesting narrative concerning the science of hy draulics and the eccentricities of water under a variety of conditions, as observ-ed in the channels of the Chilliwack, Luka-kuk and other streams within the mittee and evolved much interesting proceedings before Chier Justee Hinter. Instrative concerning the science of hy-draulics and the eccentricities of water under a variety of conditions, as observ-ted in the channels of the Chillwack, Luk-a-kuk and other streams within the precincts of the proposed operations. The hearing of evidence in the matter was concluded Tuesday. A large num-ber of witnesses testified on either side. Yesterday morning the finishing touches were given to the committee's compre-hension of the question by Messrs. Grif-fith and Cowan, representing the pro-moters and opponents of the scheme re-spectively. The point now to be decided is wheth-er the company's petition for incorpora-tion shall be acceded to or not, and if it is acceded to, what recommendations the

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The Toronto Globe, the Winnipeg Free Press, the Hamilton Times, the Montreal Witness, the Halifax Chroni-cle, the Toronto Star, and the St. John Daily Telegraph are among the leading Liberal newspapers of the Dominion opposing the Separate School clauses in the Provincial Autonomy Bill now before the House of Commons. river. It is probable that the committee will

not report on the subject for several days.

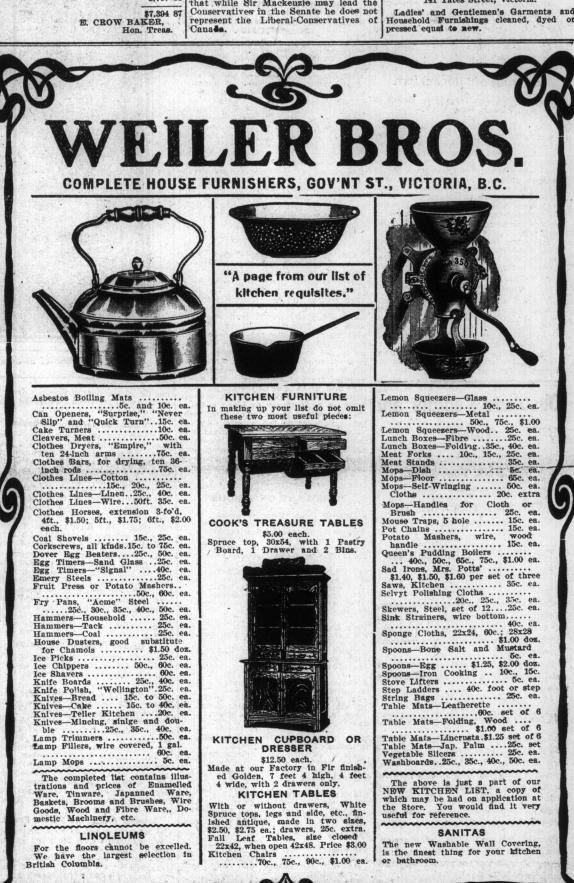
AN EXPENSIVE IDOL.

Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, when she is in Paris, spends a good deal of time in the shops of the jewelers and dealers in antiques and objects of art. On a rather dull afternoon Mrs. Leiter visited an art shop in the Bue de la Paix. She looked at bronzes, jewels, drawings, and other things, and finally, pointing toward a dusky corner, she said to the polite young salesman: "How much is that Japanese idol over thereworth?" The salesman bowed, and answered: "About 500,000 france, madam. It is the proprietor." If Sir Wilfred Laurier had striven to If Sir Wilfred Laurier had striven to the utmost extent, and his political re-sources are considerable, he could not have produced a greater anomaly than his provisions for forcing separate schools on the people of the Northwest, in a measure purporting to grant them "political autonomy." Some of our local Liberal friends are no doubt wondering which is the more delicate and difficult question for a gov-ernment to deal with—a railway policy in British Columbia or separate schools in the Northwest.

A good deal of capital is being made out of Sir Mackenzie Bodwell's recent exposure of the "nest of traitors," the result of an old feud which has been stirred up again at Ottawa unneces-sarily It is some consolation to know that while Sir Mackenzie may lead the Conservatives in the Senate he does not represent the Liberal-Conservatives of Canada.

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John Lee Kirk Bartender at a Local Hotel Held For Safe Breaking at Nome. **His Release Was Secured Three** VOL. XLVII., Hours Later on Habeas Corpus Proceedings. The Week John Lee Kirk, who has been tending bar at a Government street totel, was arrested by Detective Palmer yes-terday at 1 o'clock for safe robbery; at 4 o'clock he was free as a result of 0 perintend the internal management of the institution.
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It was resolved that the meeting place on record its sense of the loss sustained by the recent deaths of the Rev. H. J. Wood, Mrs. G. A. Sargison and Mrs. A. A. Green, and the executive were instructed to convey the sympathy and condolence of the meeting to their respective families.
A hearty vote of thanks to the retiring officers and ladies' committee.
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From Our Own Corresponden OTTAWA, March 18.--on Wednesday on th bill goes far to str opinion of those wh educational questions shou the provinces to which the long. Not for many year been a debate in the Con acterized by so much ac Fox 'r in the early even one of the greatest speecher in parliament, in which his ministers for the humiliar cle they presented at the p He then contrasted wh Laurier said when he posed champion of provincial rig course this year. The r claimed that his desire w with absolute and comple the territorial adminis everyone behind knew later that autonomy would plete. It could not be said was the result of consultat representatives of the representatives of the There was no representa cabinet from the Northwes friend in the cabinet. Pan not legislating today for New Brunswick, Quebec but for the great West, an out Mr. Sifton being a me cabinet. The premier was portfolio of the interior 1 erm followers to keen the ern followers to keep then Foster warned Sir Wilfr financial clauses would b ands for better terms

b a of the Dominion. "tzpatrick ro house 2 house S Fitzpa. As Hi The minister of used head at the very charging the Conservati pealing to prejudices, an would find their appeals broken, as in 1896, when to appeal to the prejudi Catholics of Canada. Pro Fitzpatrick declared the O in the House were sending of petitions, one to inflar testants, the other to stil lics. He declared in the prov

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Proposed School Con Parliament is all agog the nature of the compr the government will pro-school question. Sir Wi has been in conference Sbaretti, papal delegate, o casions this week. The thorities are strongly op recession from the origina but it is said Sir Wil strongly impressed upon the present temper of p the only course that can one of conciliation. one of conciliation.

one of conciliation. It is stated today tha clause now contains a sin tion that in the distribut to schools the legislature criminate against any pa of schools. The Liberal nounce that this modifica accepted by the Western Hom B Bergenenica Hon. R. Prefontaine hon. H. Prefontaine nouncement in the Hous that a channel thirty for 450 feet wide, between Quebec, would be compl Montrela then would be to compete on fairly equi other great ports of the co work originally was been other great ports of the co work originally was beg when only eleven feet o available. Since dredgin menced \$7,828,306 have b of which \$5,187,114 wer dredging; the remainder surveys. The cost had b the results justify the po tated it.

tated it. The action of the minis ing upon a thorough in the telephone question is a very important matte past in Canada there has between municipalities companies. Sir William clared there was no utili the post office, that touch more than telephones. H day not far distant wh phones in England abs pass under state control ought to be ready with that would enable her to proper time arrived. Sir William Congra

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