LINEVITCH'S POSITION.

treat Toward Baikal Will Be

Necessary.

The strategic weakness of Gen. Line-

ything that is officially known there, it

ing pointed out that Field Marshal

Oyama will have a long and laborious

task to bring up an army of 300,000 to

Meanwhile Russian reinforcements

1.200 men per day. Nevertheless it is

marked peace party at the war office.

REPORTED MOVING

arriving at Harbin at the rate of

Report's persist of Japanese turning

and probably they are now able to count

superiority in cavalry as well as in

The branch of the Russo-Chinese bank

has removed to Harbin, after an attack

on the bank offices in which two of the guards were wounded with cobble stones.

Captured Japanese report that a ter-ble affray took place in the streets of

ment of Russians, the last to leave the

city, were entrapped by Chinese bandits and a few Japanese soldiers, who closed

the city gates and blocked the narrow

street. According to a report, which is not confirmed, not a Russian escaped.

Field Marshal Oyama has communi-

the entire Russian medical staff which

remained in Mukden after the evacua-tion, is uninjured and well.

RUSSIAN MISFORTUNES.

Petersburg, March 24. - The

contrasts the spirit with which Russia !

MAIN CAUSES FOR

cated to Gen. Linevitch the news that

, March 10th, when a big detach-

Chinese state that the Japanese

recruited many Chinese bandits,

ON BOTH FLANKS.

400,000 men;

vitch's position, as he falls back north-

Ores.

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springs miles away. BOWES

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saw the move-of the knife. ordered while ached the door a half. But the captivity, a big him just as he was at once found in his the wily perpe-eheld the defeat air of bored inhis confederate ock-up.

mercial wealth of of 300,000,000, is of less than 990-000

Agnew's Ointment nents of Itching monials of cures ase too aggravatfor it to soothe, res in from 3 to 6

raigns the elements in Russia who are rishing their propaganda on defeats in the Far East, "scattering in the very hour of defeat," according to the correpondent, "broadcast among the heartsick retreating soldiers proclamations urging them to cease fighting and sur-

The dispatch continues: "Not even the enemy has sent us such proclama-IS BECOMING WEAKER tions, but has confined himself to throwing into our lines telegrams from former agencies about disorders in Russia. Put ourself in the place of the soldiers and officers who, returning from Mukden If Unable to Hold the Sungari River, Re-

ore from want of success, have received from the distant home proclama-tions with advice to that tenor." Setting aside the factors of a temporary nature, the correspondent enumerates four main causes for misfortune:

First-Failure to establish before the war an adequate intelligence department in Manchuria, or to make other prepara-St. Petersburg, March 24.—(12.45 a. m.)—The possibility that if the Russian ions, contrasted with Japanese activity in that direction. army should be unable to hold the lower line of the Sungari river at Chunchiatsu Second-Russia is dependent upon a

single railway, while the Japanese have many bases, with the possibility of estab-lishing new ones at any point on the it may be compelled to retreat not only to Harbin, but also further westward along the railroad, abandoning to the Japanese northern Manchuria and the

Third-The deficiency of many officers premium, Russian marifime Amur provinces as whose mistakes of execution bring to well, is the latest startling news from the front.

THE REBUILDING OF plans of the commander, or whose technical education has not kept pace with the artillery they are required to handle. Fourth—That victory rests not with the army, but with the nation.

ward, is made clear by a Gunshu disnotch to the Associated Press, in which The correspondent pictures the patriotism, devotion and love for victory of it is pointed out that unless Chuntchiatsu and the Sungari lines, a scant hundred miles below Harbin, can be held, it the Japanese, and continuing says: "On the other side is a nation where part of will be difficult to maintain a position the people misunderstand the meaning farther back than Harbin, where, with of this war or are even inclined to takthe front of the army paralleling the ing advantage of distressing times to attain more liberty. The need of greater liberty is undoubted, but is it not possible to press the campaign after the railroad, the practicability of a turning movement to completely sever communi-cation and isolate the army, 6,000 miles from home, is too serious for Russian war?

ace terms.

It can now be definitely stated that Yalu timber concession. M. Bezobrazoff's connection with the

the decision to appoint Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevitch to the supreme command in the Far East was reconsid-The publications include a secret memorandum of General Kouropatkin, ered because the outlook at the front does not warrant the risk of compromising the prestige of a member of the imperial family.

Military authorities here believe that unless Gen. Linevitch is sure of his Englire, including taxes on beer, will risk his whole army if he fortifies matches, etc., and graduated tax on the and concentrates there, as, if he should be defeated, his line of retreat lies to be defeated, his line of retreat lies to ning with one per cent, on salary of over two sides of an angle, the third side of \$300, which altogether will realize about which is open to the enemy's advance.

At the general staff office, the view that Gen. Linevitch may be compelled to abandon Harbin and retire toward Lake Paikel learning Vlediworkly to the state of t Baikal, leaving Vladivostock to its fate, is regarded as almost unwarranted by

WILL GEN. KUROKI INVEST VLADIVOSTOCK.

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, March 24 (18 miles north of Tie Pass).—The wo-men and children are reported to be leaving Harbin, and the business houses are clocing. The stationary hospitals are being moved back, and the entire railroad east and south of Tsitsihar is being prepared for the next stage of the war

The conviction exists that Gen. Kuroki is now directed toward the northeast for the investment of Vladivostock, changing Gunshu Pass, March 23.—Gen. Line-vitch, the new commander-in-chief of the While the Manchurian railway is en While the Manchurian railway is emurny, to-day received the members of his ployed to supply the main army in its advance on Harbin, the Japanese seem still partial to the plan of keeping close eports persist of Japanese turning to their sea bases, and instead of foltary experts are of the opinion that the Japanese may relieve the pressure upon

General Linevitch, and thus induce him concentrate in the region between Santoupu and Tie pass for another bat-But throughout the campaign all the ognostications of experts regarding the plans of the Japanese have failed, the aspirations of the Japanese consistently fattening upon the victories achieved. The rank and file of the Russian army show peculiar adaptability to conform

date themselves to the wishes and in-tentions of the commander-in-chief and the government. \_\_\_ ARRANGEMENTS MADE

with the new conditions, and accommo-

FOR JAPANESE LOAN. London, March 24 .- Noon .- The final details of the Japanese loan were in-cluded here to-day, with the exception of the exact date of issue. This has not yet been decided, but it will not be delayed. The amount is \$150,000,000, with interest at 4½ per cent. The price of issue is 90, and the security will be Novoe Vremya to-day will publish a re-markable dispatch from a correspondent the net receipts of the tobacco monopo the field, who, with the bitter taste of Japan, amounting to \$16,000,000. ac defeat still on his palate, discusses cording to the budget for the next fiscal causes of the Russian reverses and year.

The loan will be issued simultaneously

and Japan are conducting the war, and in New York and London, each of these with sorrow and disheartenment arcities taking \$75,000,000. The American ket, and particularly Russian securities. issuing banks are Kuhn, Loeb & Co., A reaction occurred on fears as to the and others participating in the previous loan, while the British half of the loan would have on the market and doubts is handled by the group of banks which was responsible for the earlier flotations. The loan is redeemable after five years. Some subscribing is expected in Holland proceeds of the loan will not be employed Some subscribing is expected in Holland and Switzerland. It is said here that al- to the further continuance of the war. though German banks exhausted every effort to secure participation in the loan, sumption of the loan negotiations, cam amount required in London and New!

> Koretiyo Takahashi, vice-governor of the Bank of Japan and special commissioner, informed the Associated Press today that the \$150,000,000 would suffice for Japanese requirements for a year or a year and a half, at the expiration of which time, in his opinion, the war would be over.

M. Takahashi confirmed the statement that the German banks had been given no share in the loan. He said he was of the opinion that despite the hitch in the negotiations Russia would very shortly obtain another loan in France. The Japanese loan is expected to be issued next week. On the stock exchange the

RUSSIAN NAVY.

St. Petersburg, March 23.-The prospects of American shipbuilders having a large share in the rebuilding and enlarge-ment of the Russian navy are growing brighter. An extensive navy programme, which in a few years will place Russia in equality with the first class sea powers, has been practically completed, but

sible fo press the campaign after the from home, is too serious for Russian consideration.

In view of this possibility, the dispatch alluded to suggests the advisability of immediately providing Vladivostock with war munitions and supplies for a two years' slege. The correspondent settinates the number of reinforcements needed to give Gen. Linevitch the requisite superiority in force at 20,000.

That such a dispatch should have been permitted to pass the censor at the present is significant, and if Gen. Indevitch has communicated a similar estimate of the situation to Emperor Nicholas, it may account for His Majesty's iner accidistry in the papers are supporting the campaign after the war?

St. Petersburg, March 24.—4.52 p.m.—by the following the correspondent pleads for a few words of encouragement and aknowledgment that the 90,000 who fell around Mukden are a not unappreciated agerifice, so that others in dying may account for His Majesty's iner accidistry in the region of the situation to Emperor Nicholas, it is a papers are supporting the campaign after the war?

St. Petersburg, March 24.—4.52 p.m.—by the constitution of the main portion of the Russian army beyond Harbin, so as to place it out of the main portion of the Russian army beyond Harbin, so as to place it out of the main portion of the Russian army beyond Harbin, so as to place it out of the situation to Emperor Nicholas, it is may account for His Majesty's iner accidistry in the control of the situation to Emperor Nicholas, it is a paper and the propositions are also regarded with more account of the string to much delay. All the foreign constitution to the army only occasionally, and after an unsuccessful operation, although the correspondent pleads for a few words of encouragement or abuse or to send as a pullitative to the retreating forces a heap of the intermediation to the retreating forces a heap of the situation to Emperor Nicholas, it is marked the constitution to the army only occasionally at the foreign constitution to the army only o

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS Port Said, March 24.-Admiral Nebo-

ly laden with stores. The division, which is said to be bound trap.

salaries of government officials, begin- for Jibutil and Vladivostock, will probably proceed to-day.

St. Petersburg, March 25, 3.40 a.m.-The Russian rearguard is now occupying a line of fairly natural positions thirty-four miles south of Gunshu pass, the centre being the railroad village of Slipthe Hongkong and Shanghai banking tinue to report rumors of wide turning operations on both flanks, indicating a robable basis in fact.

The correspondents believe a resump tion of hostilities on a grand scale and an important battle are improbable in side of three months. \_\_0\_\_

WITHOUT REST FOR FOUR WEEKS.

Gunshu Pass, March 24, noon .- The Russian retreat has now reached the village of Sipinghai, 74 miles north of Tie pass, where it has temporarily halted. The army has been practically fou that fatigue should be evident. The Japanese are expected to be advancing Sipinghai positions along the railway

and on both flanks. A brisk action occurred on the even-ing of March 18th at Kaiyuan, the Russian rearguard beating off two heavy attacks which lasted until midnight. After blowing up railway bridges north of Kaiyuan, at five places, the Russian re-tirement was continued March 19th, 20th and 21st with only light rifle fire.

RUMOR THAT JAPS DAMAGED BATTLESHIPS.

Paris, March 25 .- The Matin's St dent sends an unetersburg correspon onfirmed report that Japanese torpedo boats have succeeded in damaging Viceiral Rojestvensky's battleships Sis- and "Purchase of the North Pole." soi, Veliky and Navari.

PEACE RUMORS FROM THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

Russian loan. The effect of the first | cruiser Prinz Friederick Karl.

will be put. However, it seems to Coupled with the announcement of re- SPEECH BY FORMER they have been rigorously excluded, as a strong intimation from officials and Japan found no difficulty in securing the diplomatic quarters that steps looking towards peace had been definitely taken by Russia. The foreign office declined to confirm a report that France was diplomats who are actively interested for the first time gave credit to the statement that Russia had decided to seek

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It was said in these quarters that Rus sia would deal directly with Tokio through the French minister, who has charge of Russia's interests there. The report of France's active part in

peace.

the negotiations was, however, said to be not entirely correct, as other powers have contributed towards a pacific solunext week. On the stock exchange the loan is already quoted at one per cent part in its realization. It appears that some of the lesser powers, including Sweden, are striving to that end.

Russia's chief pre-occupation is said to be avoidance of having peace plans the bill. arouse the enmity of the powerful element at home.

The receipt of an official dispatch at St. Petersburg on March 20th saying that the Japanese were approaching Vladivostock is said to have induced the determination to seek a pacific solution. On the other hand, it is insisted that Japan'se proximity to Vladivostock promises to be a chief obstacle in the tralia, and with the recent increase in the tralian Butter. canada is importing butter from Australia, and with the recent increase in promises to be a chief obstacle in the way of peace, as diplomats conversant with the situation say that Japan will seek to avert peace until she possesses to be avert peace until she possesses to avert peace until she possesses to be a chief obstacle in the way of peace, as diplomats conversant with the situation say that Japan will seek to avert peace until she possesses to be a chief obstacle in the way of peace, as diplomats conversant with the situation say that Japan will seek to avert peace until she possesses to be a chief obstacle in the way of peace, as diplomats conversant with the situation say that Japan will seek to avert peace until she possesses to be a chief obstacle in the way of peace, as diplomats conversant with the situation say that Japan will seek to avert peace until she possesses to be a chief obstacle in the way of peace, as diplomats conversant with the situation say that Japan will seek to avert peace until she possesses to be a chief obstacle in the way of peace, as diplomats conversant with the situation say that Japan will seek to avert peace until she possesses to be a chief obstacle in the way of peace, as diplomats conversant with the situation say that Japan will seek to avert peace until she possesses to avert peace until she possesses to be a chief obstacle in the way of peace, as diplomats conversant with the situation say that Japan will seek to avert peace until she possesses to be a chief obstacle in the way of peace, as diplomats conversant with the situation say that Japan will seek to avert peace until she possesses to avert peace u

OF COMMUNICATIONS. Britain has been reduced from 11/2 cents

correspondent intimates that the Japanese may adopt the tactics of relieving the VARSHIPS
REAUR PORT SAID. hope of inducing him to concentrate as work on the survey party going west hope of inducing him to concentrate as fast as possible below Harbin, which would give Field Marshal Oyama the Saturday, and must be for the right-of- Mr. Archambault out. gatoff's division of the Russian second advantage of preparing his next blow way, as the preliminary survey was Pacific quadron, consisting of a battle- without greatly lengthening his line of finished long ago. been taken in order to avoid such

WHY GERMANS DID NOT PARTICIPATE IN LOAN

inghai, and the flanks covering the roads corporation the share of the underwriton either side, which, apparently, it is ers' profits. The Deutsch Dresduer and the intention to defend long enough to other banks forming the German group

force the Japanese to show their hands. wanted to enter on the ground floor, but The Russians, however, may have no in- when the Germans were invited to enfer, the Russian defeats in Manchuria. A tention of making a serious stand, especially as all the correspondents conadmit of this. NEGOTIATING FOR MONEY IN FRANCE.

> new Russian loan have been resumed, and are proceeding satisfactorily. JULES VERNE DEAD.

Paris, March 24.—The negotiations for

Passed Away at Amiens at the Age of

Seventy-Seven. Amiens , France, March 24.-Jules Verne died at 3.10 p.m. to-day.

produced in 1850; it was followed by

ROYAL PAGES DISMISSED. Jules Verne was born at Nantes. France, on the 8th of February, 1828. Was Implicated in Plot to Facili-His first comedy, 'Pailles Rompues," was tate Forwarding of Threaten-

Onze Jours de Siege; L'Oncle d'Amerique; and several comic operas. These met with great success in Paris. His New York, March 24.-A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Herald, dated Thursday, says a member of the nobility fame, however, rests chiefly on scientific omance, which have a touch of exand two more pages have been dismissed travagance in their treatment, beginning from court service. with "Five Weeks in a Balloon." Prior This decision causes a sensation, com-ing so soon after the dismissal of anto 1892 the list of these romances comprised nearly 60 separate stories, of ther page a few days ago.

The dismissal of the first page followwhich more than 30 have been translated into English and published in large ed the discovery of a plot to facilitate the editions in England and the United States. Following are the titles of a forwarding of threatening letters into the few: "Journey to the Centre of the Earth," "Twenty Thousand Leagues PUGILIST DYING. Under the Sea," "From Earth to Moon, "The English at the North Pole," "Michael Strogoff," "Mathias Sandorf"

Cuxhaven, Germany, March 23 .- Emeror William started to-day on his St. Agnes hospital, as the result of a sixround bout last night with Kid Dorsey, Paris, March 24.—Prospects of peace Mediterranean cruise on board the etween Russia and Japan assumed a steamer Hamburg, placed at his disposal between Russia and Japan assumed a steamer Hamburg, placed at his disposal also colored, at the Broadway Athletic burg. Of this amount the government steamer Hamburg-American line. The Club. At the sixth round of the bout, savings bank and private banks and private burg as the result of negotiations for Hamburg was escorted by the armored which had been hotly contested, Hill saving specific the regular private burg. Of this amount the government steamer Hamburg and private burg. Of this amount the government steamer Hamburg and private burg. Of this amount the government steamer Hamburg and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings bank and private burg. Of this amount the government savings burg. Of this amount the govern was knocked unconscious.

THE KAISER'S TRIP.

WINNIPEG NOTES. hibition Will Be Opened on July 20th.

-Atlantic Salmon Eggs Shipped

For Vancouver Island,

Ottawa, March 24.-Hon. C. Sifton re-

political fortunes that he should be re-tiring from the government at a time

when the Northwest, to which he had given his best ability and energy in ad-

Salmon Eggs.

lantic salmon eggs were shipped to-day

from here to be planted in waters or

Vancouver Island. It is expected they

a pound to ½ cent. He also says that butter has been finding its way to the

Pacific coast for some time, and is now

Chief Engineer Kennedy of Great North-

ern is Preparing for Survey to

West.

Grand Forks, B. C., March 24.-Chief

SHAH IS POWERLESS.

sian Rule Is Regarded as

New York, March 24 .- A St. Peters-

utbreak of an anti-foreign movement in

Northrn Persia, briefly reported in Thursday's telegrams from Meshedek,

one sees a connection between the at-

under Russian rule is apprehended.

The news from Persia evokes renewed

traceable to the same cause which pro

Round of Boxing Bout at

Philadelphia, March 24.-John Hill, a

negro pugilist, is in a dying condition at

Philadelphia

Probable.

will do well out there.

reaching Eastern Canada.

WORK FROM MIDWAY

Winnipeg, March 24.-Three immigrant trains reached the city yesterday, many of the newcomers being from the Dragged to Death.

John J. Sullivan, a well-known resident of the district of High River, was MINISTER OF INTERIOR dragged to death while riding horseback. The Exhibition. Hon. Mr. Sifton Will Vote For Measure Winnipeg exhibition will open on July

20th. No manager will be appointed. The duties of that office falls to the chairmen of the various committees. Springlike Weather.

Manitoba and Territories are free of low, and springlike conditions prevail. ICE MELTED.

sumed the debate on the Autonomy Bill to-day. He said that it was the irony of Chicago, March 24.-Storage ice uses containing almost 150,000 tons of e, belonging to Swift & Co., have been urned. Before the first fire company ministering, was being given provincial powers. He had given his advice on all rrived, the building, valued at \$86,000, was destroyed and most of the contents. bills except the educational clause. The bill with one exception—that clause—was valued at \$60,000, had slid back into the lake from which it had been taken dur-

HON. L. GOIIIN HAS Two hundred and fifty thousand At-COMPLETED HIS CABINET

Onebec Ministers Sworn In - Police on Canada is importing butter from Aus-Trail of Two Men Who Escaped From Jail.

Quebec, March 23 .- Hon. Lomer Gouin completed his cabinet this morning, all of whom were sworn in with to refuse American fishing vessels lithe exception of Hon. A. Tessier, the censes to procure bait in colonial waters because the United States Senate baulknew minister of agriculture, who is ed the Bond-Hay treaty. The advocates Speaker of the legislative assembly, and of retaliation against Americans say cannot resign that position until the they can make the crusade as effective House meets this afternoon. The cabinet is as follows: Lomer Gouin, premier and attorney-general; A. Turgeon, min-MAY SOON COMMENCE ister of crown lands; A. Tessier, minis ter of agriculture; J. C. McCorkill, provincial treasurer; R. L. Roy, provincial secretary; Jules Allard, minister of pubworks; W. A. Weir, minister without portfolio. Bye-elections will be held or April 19th. The appointment of Mr. Allard as minister of public works came as a surprise. His entry into the cabinet was due to the refusal of Hon. Horace Archambault to accept the attorneygeneralship unless he was allowed to re-Engineer Kennedy, of the Great North- tain the Speakership of the legislative ouncil, which he was allowed to do un-

Escaped From Jail. into Korea.

The necessity for increased taxation to meet the expenses of the war is recognized and the minister of finance has submitted projects to the council of the submitted projects to the council of the plies on board. The transports are heavily for increased taxation to meet the expenses of the war is recognized and only taking moderate supposed to the council of the plies on board. The transports are heavily for increased taxation to without greatly lengthening his line of communication. Linevitch's decision to be prepared to place his main army be will start next month, and that the line will reach Similkameen this summer.

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armed with Winchesters, determined to hunt them down. burg dispatch to the Times says that the Settlers Arriving. Rosthern, Sask., March 23 .- Spring as opened. Flocks of geese have passed in the last few days and seeding has aroused the gravest misgivings. Every-

commenced in many parts of the district tacks on Russian subjects in Persia and and will be general within a week or so The land is in good condition. Settlers general uprising of the Asiatic tribes are arriving daily, Seeding.

Birtle, Man., March 23.—Patterson speculation regarding the real cause of the Baku massacre, and other collisions o-day. Showery all day; heavy rain last between Persians and the Armenians. It is now believed that the massacres are Toronto, March 23 .- George Grier, in-

duced the outrages at Mesheda, whare the Armenians are regarded as Russians. The Shah evidently realizes the strength of the present anti-foreign movestreet vesterday with the gas turned on and all vents in the room stuffed up. It but he is powerless to check it. was a case of suidide. Russia is thus destined to reap the fruits of promoting a weak government in Per-

Conservative Caucus. Toronto, March 23 .- The Whitney government held its first caucus this morning and elected Dr. R. F. Preston, ber for North Lanark, as chief whip and A. A. Mahafy, member for Mus

UNDER BAN OF LAW

koka, as assistant whip.

Lincoln, Neb., March 23.-By a bar constitutional majority—17 majority in its favor—the Senate last night passed the bill outlawing the practice of Christian Science. A single amendment in the was engaged in the treasure seeking exbill allows oesteopaths to continue practice, and this, the house managers asserts, will be concurred in. The bill will then go to the governor. . The bill required a certificate from the state board of health before anyone can

practice medicine or healing. If scientists pass the referred medical examina Was Knocked Unconscious in Sixth tion there is nothing known to prevent them continuing as practitioners,

The successful conclusion of the internal loan of \$100,000,000 at the emissi price of 96 comes as a gleam of sunshine in an otherwise clouded situation, according to a telegram from St. Peters burg. Of this amount the government SAN DOMINGO'S DEBTS.

More Immigrants Have Arrived-Ex- Germany Is Not Pressing For Settlement of Claims.

NO. 100.

Berlin, March 24.—The foreign office, replying to an inquiry of the Associated Press as to whether the report that Great Britain and Germany were pressing San Domingo for a settlement of the claims of the British and German subjects was correct, said the German gov ernment was satisfied to leave San Do mingo and her obligations to foreigners entirely in the hands of the States, and that consequently Germany was not pressing San Domingo for the payments of debts due to German sub-

Will Not Change Policy

Washington, D. C., March 24.-The cabinet to-day discussed the situation in San Domingo, and it was the general opinion that nothing there warrants any change in the present method of procedure. The agent of the United States government will make an investigation for the purpose of obtaining the informa-tion asked for by the senate.

The Protests.

Brussels, March 24.-The protests of the Belgian government and of the French and Belgin bondholders of San Domingo are said to be due to San Domingo's non-observance of the agreement concluded with these bondholders, June 3rd, 1901, to pay towards the service of the public debts \$25,000 monthly out of the customs receipts of San

RETALIATION.

American Fishing Vessels to Be Refused Licenses to Secure Bait in Newfoundland Waters.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 24.-The New foundland government has ordered the against Gloucester as they have already made it against St. Pierre.

THE TURBINE LINER

Allan Steamer Victorian Sails From Liverpool For Montreal.

Liverpool, March 23.—The Allan line turbine steamer Victorian was hidden an enthusiastic farewell when she started on her maiden voyage to Montreal today. Great numbers of people cheered her. The Victorian carries about 1,500 passengers, including a number of engineering experts.

GEN. C. TRACTY DEAD.

Former Congressman Passed Away at

some months. Pope Pius cabled to Gen.

Gen. Tracey was born in Albany 57 years ago. While studying in Europe enlisted in the Papal Zouaves, a Served two terms. on June 14th, 1883, Gen. Tracey married Miss Hermine Duchesnay, of Montreal, who, with four children and his brother, James Tracey, of this city, survive.

GOES TO PARIS

Retiring United States Ambassador to Russia Will Proceed to French Capital.

St. Petersburg, March 24.-Mr. Mc-Cormick, the retiring United States ambassador to Russia, has received urgent instructions from Washington to proceed Toronto, March 23.—George Grier, in-surance agent, about 60 years old, was Whether the desire of the state departund dead in bed in his room on Darcy ment to have Mr. McCormick assume his duties in Paris at once is due to the prospect of an early opening of peace negotiations there, to the Venezuelan complications, or to the wish of Ambassador Porter to depart sooner than expected is not known here.

PERU BUYS YACHT.

Yacht Which Carried the Fitzwilliam Party to Cocos Island Has Been Sold.

Lima, Peru, March 23 .- The Peruvian ransport Chalaco proceeded to Panama yesterday taking the officers and crew of the British yacht Veronique, which pedition to Cocos island, headed by Earl Fitzwilliam, which resulted in disap-pointment. The Veronique has been purchased by Peru for \$150,000, and will be used as a coast guard vessel.

KILLED IN FIGHT.

Eight Dead as Result of Battle Between Frenchmen and Greeks,

Marseilles, March 23.-The steamer Yangtsze, which arrived here to-day reports that when she touched at Candia, Island of Crete, recently a serious out-break occurred between fifteen French oldiers and twenty Greek marit fight lasted an hour, and six Greeks and two Frenchmen were killed. An investi-gation is in progress, but no political significance is attached to the affair.

## PEACE MAY COME WITHIN SIX WEEKS

### Russia Believed to Have Received Japan's Terms and That Basis of Negotiations Can Be Arranged.

for a week regarding the change in Emperor Nicholas's attitude concerning the advisability of making a pacific proposal to Japan, is fully confirmed, and in very high quarters peace within six weeks is

regarded as certain. The positiveness with which this is affirmed would indicate that the government is already in possession of infor mation as to the Japanese terms, which indicate a basis to which Russia can

The exact situation is shrouded in mystery. The secret of what has been done and what is being done is zealously guarded.

The Associated Press hears, however from a source close to the throne, that pour parlers are actually in progress in Paris, but possibly only of a preliminary character, and that Copenhagen may be the scene of the first exchanges between representatives of the powers.

In this connection importance is being attached to the visit on Tuesday of M. Diswolsky, Russian minister at Copenhagen, and Baron Rosen, former minis ter to Japan, to M. Bompard, the French ambassador to Russia. The parties to this conference refuse to admit that significance is attached to it. In the meantime the foreign office is silent.

FIRST CONFERENCE

HAS BEEN HELD.

Paris, March 25, 5 p.m.—It is said in quarters having excellent means of information that Russia's steps towards peace have already taken a tentative form at a private conference held within 24th by a steamer which arrived at Port recent days, at one of the small capitals of Northern Europe. The purpose of this appears to have been to bring together personages representing both sides, neither having credentials to discuss formal terms of peace, but to examine informally as to what each side expected and what tentative basis seem

The nature of the exchange does not warrant its being considered a definite peace movement, but it is understood to have given each side an opportunity to judge the view of the other, and it has clearly shown Russia's disposition to wards peace.

HAS SENT NEARLY

800,000 TO FAR EAST.

St. Petersburg, March 25, 1.48 p.m. Stung by the unpreparedness and in in providing the Manchurian army with men, guns and munitions, the army organ to-day lays bare what has been done since the opening of hostilities, appears that up to March 12th the war office had dispatched 13,087 officers, 761, 457 men, 146,408 horses, 1,521 guns and 216,321 tons of the control of the giving the exact figures. From these it to the front, declaring the transport strained the Siberian railroad to its ut- water and to the Pacific. most capacity.

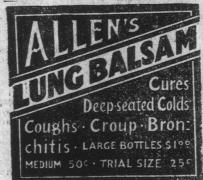
The army organ admits that the army in the Far East when the war opened being given out, but it is known that the troops did not exceed 60,000 men) defending this on the ground that Emperor Nicholas desired to avoid war and therefore refrained from sending reinforce clude Russia and the rest of the Euroments which surely would have provoked pean powers from all naval and mari-

The criticism of the war office's failure adequately to supply Port Arthur is met with the statement that it was provisioned for a garrison of 12 battalions, the decision to put thirty battalions there being taken so late that the original cal-

While affirming that the quick-firing guns and field guns of the Russians were superior to those of the Japanese, the pying the village of Puljuschu. war office explains that the misfortune in the insufficiency of the mountain guns was due to the fact that when the war broke out Russia was adopting a new

CHINESE RED CROSS SOCIETY FEEDS REFUGEES.

Newchwang, March 25 .- Since the battle of Mukden the Chinese Red Cross Society has been feeding 15,000 refugees. Thousands of them are at Simintin, Mukden and Liao Yang. Many farmers of the Liao Yang district are still dependent on relief. Since the be-ginning of the relief work the Red Cross Society has avacaded ciety has expended \$75,000 on grain The railroad transported over Owing to the approach of warm weather



St. Petersburg, March 25.— p.m.—The the farmers are going to their homes, information contained in these dispatches but they are in want of implements and animals. Special commissioners are conducting an investigation into the situation and the government undoubtedly will furnish seed grain.

Hospitals are devoted to the care of the sick and wounded Chinese, of which four are at Mukden, and one, the most northern hospital at Kaiyuan, about 20 niles north of Tie Pass. It is probable that others will be established.

Only a few Chinese were injured during the recent battle, but during the summer ravages of disease are feared wing to the fact that thousands of bodies of the dead lie buried too near the surface of the soil.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

IN THE SUEZ CANAL, Port Said, March 25.-The division of says: "The Russian squadron has sailthe Russian second Pacific squadron commanded by Admiral Nebogatoff, which arrived here from Suda Bay, Isl-

canal to-day. NON-COMBATANTS SENT

FROM VLADIVOSTOCK. St. Petersburg, March 24.-Word was received here late last night that all non-combatants, including many women, remain in the city for a period of years.

REPORT REGARDING

WARSHIPS DISCREDITED Louis, Island of Mauritius, March 25 .- Investigation tends to disthe report brought here March Louis that day from Colombo, to the effect that she had met on the night of March 16th a Russian torpedo boat followed by a squadron of warships whose number and character she could not

SAYS TWO POWERS WOULD HAVE MONOPOLY.

London, March 25 .- The Paris corres condent of the Times wires: "Hitherto Russia has been simply fighting for possession of Manchuria and for political predominance in Korea, but now she is threatened with the loss of Vladivostock, if the Japanese succeed in cutting connection between Vladivostock

been in possession of a European power, and this means that all commerce of the Pacific ocean would become the monopoly of the only two powers with strong naval bases on the Pacific, namely. Japan and to soldiers and officers. the United States. These non-European 316,321 tons of munitions and supplies toric policy ever since Peter the Great has been to secure an outlet to warm

"European powers would be equal on this that as soon, as the fall of Vladivostock will have forced this e eventuality on their attention, strong pressure will be exercised to stop the war, and then, whatever else Japan may demand, she would not be allowed to exclude Russia and the rest of the Euro

JAPANESE CAVALRY

ATTACK RUSSIANS. St. Petersburg, March 25.-A dispatch from Gen. Linevitch dated March 25th

"A Russian patrol has been fired upor by Japanese cavalry and infantry occu

tion of the armies during the day "On March 23rd a detachment of Rus sian cavalry drove back a force of Jap anese cavalry approaching to the statio of Shuaningausa. The same day severa Japanese squadrons attacked a small Russian mounted detachment on the ex-treme Russian left about four miles from Nanshentsi station. Russian cavalry reinforcements were sent there and a charge, back to Nanshentsi, their re treat being covered by infantry."

INTEREST CENTRES ON

St. Petersburg, March 25 .- 6 p.m.-Al though public interest in the war has suddenly been transferred from the battlefield in Manchuria to the Indian cean, by the possibility of a great naval conflict between Admiral Rojestvensky and Admiral Togo, and in spite of reports that scouting vessels have already been engaged near the Island of Mauritius, the admirality declines to display any excitement. Indeed the tranquility nanifested is quite unnatural, except on the theory that, pending the prospects of peace negotiations, Admiral Rojestvensky has received instructions to keep out of the way of the Japanese. Although without direct advices, the here. admiralty does not credit the report on the meeting of scouting vessels off Mauri-

efforts, they seem to hinge less upon the actual terms than upon Japan's willing-The same thing holds good in regard ness to pause during the successful cul-mination of her military campaign, as to the report of the sinking of the Rus-sian battleships Sisso, Veliky and Navari-Japan is proceeding on the theory that,

strongly resented. \_\_\_\_\_

the Far East. rays than one. It will demonstrate its wonderful cleansing power in

It can be asserted, however, that the report that Admiral Rojestvensky is awaiting Admiral Nobogatoff's division to strengthen his squadron is incorrect. Associated Press information by the offi-The vessels of Nobogatoff's division are cials conveys the impression that there is not of the same type or speed as Rojestvensky's, and are only intended to

every cleansing operation.

trail behind as a convoy to protect the THE NEW RUSSIAN

deet of colliers.

INTERNAL LOAN. St. Petersburg, March 25 .- An imperial decree under to-day's date directs a successful show of ignorance and in-the minister of finance to issue a 5 per credulity that even those in the closest cent. internal loan of \$100,000,000, with confidence of the highest personages have the view of further strengthening the been deceived. A brother official funds in the state treasury required to the Associated Press to-day: "If I knew meet the expenses of the war. Of this it were true that these negotiations were loan \$50,000,000 will be offered for purchase subscription.

London, March 25 .- A dispatch to Lloyds from Tamative, Madagascar, mature disclosure."

ed; destination unknown." The correspondent of Renter's at Tamative forwarded a dispatch in exactly and of Crete, yesterday, entered the the same words as the above. The only explanation at present seems to be that Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron did not leave the vicinity of Madagascar since it sailed from Nosaib Island on March 16th.

The Chronicle to-day prints a St. Petersburg dispatch stating that the Russians are aiming to concentrate along were expelled from Vladivostock yester- the line of the Sungari river, between day, it being explained that if they did | Bodune and Kirin, an excellent strate-not leave they might be compelled to | gical position. According to reliable information. Linevitch is to be speedily The city has supplies and ammunition for a period of two years.

The city has supplies and ammunition for a period of two years. totalling 240,000 men. It is stated at the war office that the two great armies and General Linevitch under him, at the head of separate commands.

OYAMA EXPECTED AT

KIRIN EARLY NEXT MONTH. Gunshu Pass, March 25, evening .- Or the front all is quiet. Both sides are busily reorganizing and effecting new

a spy, who was captured in a uniform duced. of the 11th Siberian Rifles. He will be

The Japanese have refused to confirm Chinese officials who have been appointed to various posts in Southern Man-

The Chinese governor of Kirin is said "Japan will then have acquired the only port and naval base on the shores to have received letters from Field Marof the Pacific ocean which hitherto has shal Oyama, informing him that the Japanese will enter Kirin on April 10th. The appointment of Gen. Kouropatkit to the command of the First Army is proving a source of great satisfaction

PEACE PRELIMINARIES.

Paris, March 26, 1.30 a.m.-Inquiry last night tends to strongly confirm the ance \$25,000. The company employed statement in last evening's dispatches that approaches toward peace b Russia and Japan have already begun at a private conference in another Euro

In view of the statement from St. Petershurg that nour parlers were going on in Paris, the Associated Press last night called at the Russian embassy and the Japanese legation. Ambassador Nelidoff stated specifically that he knew nothing about such negotiations being in here, and Minister Monito. while declining to discuss the question of pour parlers were occurring in Paris. At the foreign office it was also stated that officials there were not aware of steps towards peace.

The foregoing statement by Coun Nelidoff, while indicating that negotiations are not proceeding here, does not liminaries are actually progressing else-

ound in the Paris dispatch of last evening that a preliminary conference had aleady been held at a northern capital. There are strong indications that this capital is Stockholm, and that the negotiations will be conducted at Stockholm f the preliminaries prove successful Copenhagen is also mentioned, but it is understood that the point was raised Was Formerly Canadian Trade Agent against future conférence there on ac count of the large and influential Brit pathies might be hostile to Russia. The personage acting for Russia in the preliminary stage of the negotiations is de-scribed as a "leading general." The personage acting for Japan is not dis-closed, but he is believed to be one who has hitherto taken a prominent part in

Japan's affairs. There is reason to believe that Petersburg and Tokio are aware of th results of the meeting, and that similar nformation is in the possession of cer tain diplomatic circles in Paris. simultaneous receipt of identical infor-mation in St Petersburg and Paris probthat the preliminaries actually occurred Concerning the final result of peace

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session of Vladivostock, sh can dictate her own terms, including indemnity, which Russia thus far has

ALL PROCEEDINGS ARE CAREFULLY GUARDED.

London, March 26 .- Officials and diplo silence on the subject of peace prospects

The information contained in the Associated Press dispatches from St. Petersurg to-day was conveyed to Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador at London. He said he did not know of any negotiations and repeated his statements that Japan intended to continue the war an, which it is declared was probably until Russia expressed a desire to make terms of peace.

While naturally it is impossible to obtain any direct information from officials, the manner of reception of the cials conveys the impression that there is cognizance of tentative proceedings at least, and that much more is known than will be admitted.

In well informed circles in London it has been known for some time that peace in the near future is not only possible, but probable. All movements leading to the commencement of actual negotiations have been concealed under such going on, I would consider it of little less than a crime to give out even a hint of their nature, so much hangs in the balance and so much might be lost by pre-

CANADIAN NOTES.

Montreal Policeman Killed by Live Wire -Fire at Durham Caused Loss of \$50,000.

Montreal, March 24.-Police Constable Michael O'Connell and a number other policemen were on duty at No. 9 station, and while watching some men at work putting in a new switch in connection with the patrol wagon system. O'Connell took hold of a wire hanging from the ceiling and the shock which h received caused instant death.

Sank at Moorings. Port Dalhousie, Ont., March 24 .- The teamer Lakeside, which, during the will probably be formed with the su-preme command of both in Grand Duke Nicholiaevitch, and General Kouropatkin is not known whether a seacock was left summer, plies between Toronto and Port open or whether the ice drew the oakum out of the vessel's seams.

Ask Free Circulation.

Halifax, March 24.-At the annual eeting of the Nova Scotia Press Association yesterday a resolution was passed asking the Dominion government to grant free circulation to newspapers within the provinces in which they are published. Another resolution was A large party of Japanese prisoners passed recording the association's con-rassed through this place to-day on the viction that the postage rates between way to Harbin. One of the Japanese is great Britain and Canada should be re-

Tried by court-martial.

Reports to the effect that General Ma has occupied Mukden and Tie pass with Chinese troops are unfounded.

Halifax, March 24.—Major Howard, agent-general of Nova Scotia in London, England, has informed the Halifax board of trade that a colony of Welsh settlers comprising several thousand persons is anxious to come to Nova Scotia from Patagonia. They are farmers and are considered a splendid class of settlers of trade that a colony of Weish NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

An Interview With Dr. Nansen—Situation is Grave and Union May

> W. Mackenzie Returns. Toronto, March 24.—William Macken-zie, president of the Canadian Northern railway, has returned from England, where he successfully floated \$3,000,000 consolidated debenture stock of that

il Durham Ont., March 24.-Fire last night destroyed the finishing room and tents of the Durham Furniture Co. The loss is estimated at \$50,000: insursixty men and was in a flourishing con-

Caught in Machinery. Hamilton, March 24.-Olive Clegg, 15 ears old, while adjusting a belt to shafting in Conner's tailoring establishment yesterday, got her hair caught in the machinery and had the scalp torn from her head before she was rescued. Half of one ear was also included and the line of severing was close to the eyes. The victim was removed to the hospital, but it is feared she cannot recover

Two New Furnaces Will Shortly Be In-

Grand Forks, March 25 .- The Granb ompany are figuring on doubling their furnace capacity by placing two new furnaces large enough to treat as much ore per day as the six now in use. The building will be between the present furnace house and the office buildings. Now that the Great Northern branch is in good working order, the doubling is per-fectly feasible and will have a very beneficial effect on both Phoenix and this city. It means more men will be em-

DEATH OF J. G. JARDINE For South Africa.

Toronto, March 25 .- James G. Jar dine, formerly Canadian trade agent for South Africa, is dead, aged 63 years. Mr. Jardine resigned the position he held in South Africa some months ago owing to ill-health.

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RUSSIAN CENSOR.

Printed Books Are Now Submitted In-More Than Twenty-Two Thousand Tons of Ore Shipped to Smelters During Week.

Phoenix, March 25.—The record in shipments from the mines of the Boundary was again broken this week by the mines sending out over 22,000 tons, the total for the year running considerably over 200,000 for less than three months. The treatment at the district smelters for the week also holds up well.

THE BOUNDARY MINES.

The several Boundary mines sent out the following tonnage of ore in the last seven days: Granby mine, to Granby smelter, 13,650 tons; Mother Lode, to B. C. copper smelter, 3,456 tons; Brooklyn, to Montreal and Boston smelter 2,341 tons; Rawhide, to Montreal and Boston smelters, 2,002 tons; Mountain Rose, to Montreal and Boston and B. C. opper smelters, 201 tons; Emma, to Nel son and B. C. copper smelters, 266 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 100 Skylark, to Granby smelter, 45 Total for the week, 22,061 tons: otal for the year to date, 206,108 tons. The Boundary's three smelters treated the following amounts of ore week: Granby smelter, 13,895 tons; B. C. copper smelter, 4,370 tons; Montreal and Boston smelter, 4.467 tons. Total for

the week, 22,721 tons; total for the year, 217,602 tons. NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

be Threatened.

London, March 25 .- Dr. Fridtjof Nan-

very serious danger to the den persisted in refusing Norway's un-disputed rights. Then, according to the history of the dispute in detail, Dr. Nansen said that the consular question in-volved a test as to whether Sweden was prepared honestly and honorably to carry out the treaty of union or if Norway was to become a mere Swedish dependency. Owing to the fact that Sweden is pro-tectionist and Norway free trading, and ecause of Norway's most extensive sea trade and other divergences of commercial interest, Dr. Nansen said it was absolutely essential for Norway to have her own consular service, but since Sweden's breach of faith and her failure to carry out the agreement on the subject of the Logerheim committee in 1902, Norwegians were reluctantly driven to the con clusion that it is useless to enter into further negotiations.

Mishap at Execution-Condemned Man Fell Under the Scaffold.

Pittsburg, March 24.-Reno Dardaia

and William J. Byers were hanged here

When the trap was sprung for Byers the loop of the noose pulled away, pre-cipitating him to the ground. For a minute he staggered around under the scaffold, and then Sheriff Dickson caught him and, removing the noose and black cap, carried him into the jail. He was badly hurt by the fall. The rope was again adjusted and Byers, pale and ing, was again placed on the scaffold and the trap sprung. This time there was no mishap, and death resulted

rom strangulation. Byers was convicted on his own con fession of the killing of August J. Lay on, of Turtle Creek, Pa., June 3rd, 1901. Dardaia killed Thomas Sinclair at Imerial, Pa., in September, 1903, during quarrel over a drink of whiskey and lar. He claimed the killing was it self-defence.

IMPROVING.

United States Secretary of State Hay Says He is Feeling Well.

Ponta Del Gada, Azores, March 25. The White Star line steamer Celtic, which sailed from New York on March 18th for Naples with Secretary of State Hay and Mrs. Hay on board, arrived here at 4 p.m. to-day. When questioned concerning his health the secretary said he was feeling very well, and added that he had a comfortable passage.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these ubles is to help Nature overcom

stead of Manuscripts. St. Petersburg, March 25.-Books now printed go to the censor by whom they must be authorized within seven days, or if it is alleged that they violate the criminal law the question of confiscation

decided by the courts. Heretofore manuscripts were sent to the censor and sometimes were held for months and years. He had the arbitrary right to prohibit their publication with out any confirmation of his decision by the courts.

FATAL FIRE.

Man and His Wife Burned to Death-Narrow Escapes of Children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, occupying a house owned by John Cousins on the outh end of Lopez Island, were burned to death in their beds early this morn-

Three children, who were asleep in a bed upstairs, were rescued by the heroic ber husband's life, and that when at efforts of a hired man. He placed a ladder against the house, and entering Arta, at Rochester, N. Y., in February, the room by a window carried the halfthe room by a window carried the half-suffocated children to safety. The origin and no answer ever came to this.

CABINET RESIGNS.

King of Italy Has Reserved His Deci-

sion Regarding Ministry. sen, the Arctic explorer, is making a short stay in London to discuss scientific matters with the Royal Geographical Sometimes with the Royal Geographical Sometimes and short stay in London to discuss scientific day announced in parliament that the whole cabinet had resigned, leaving the whole cabinet had resigned, leaving the statue of him in the hall; in her box Rome, March 25.—Acting Premier and guage. The poisoning of his dogs was Being interviewed on the difficulty between Norway and Sweden, he said that this Majesty had reserved his decision. In the meanwhile Signor Littoniand his colleagues will remain in office for the transaction of ordinary business.

King free to form a new ministry, and that the mean, in the Parliaments then adjourned until formation of the new cabinet.

LIBERTY OF RELIGION.

The Vatican Informed That Russian Government Is Considering Memorial.

Rome, March 25.-The Vatican has been informed that the Russian govern-ment has communicated to the Roman Catholic bishop in that country that it minister introducing a complicated will bequire three months extra to consider the memorial concerning liberty of religion. In view of this Bishop Paulton Balfour) remarks occupied 317 newswill delay his arrival at Rome for a few days.

WILL PROSECUTE GORKY. Russian Authorities Decide

Action Against the Novelist. St. Petersburg, March 25.—The au-horities have definitely decided to prosecute Maxim Gorky on the charge lrawing up proclamations with the object of overthrowing the existing state of things in the Empire and disturbing ublic order, the penalty for which is three years detention in a fortress. Gorky, who is still in the neighborhood

of Riga, is in broken health.

San Francisco's Chief of Police Among Those Dismissed by the Commissioners.

San Francisco, March 25 .- Chief of

Police Wittman, a sergeant and two

on account of their failure to suppress gambling in Chinatown. MAURICE BARRYMORE DEAD.

rymore, the actor, died to-day at Sanitarium, Amityville L. I. and exposure many a brave soldier who left his native hearth as "fit" as man could be o fight for country's honor, has been "in-

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New York, March 25 .- Maurice Bar-

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Buffalo Bill's Attorney's Lost His Suit-

Apply For New Trial. Sheridan, Wyo., March 23.-Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) to-day lost his suit for divorce from Louisa Cody, Judge Scott, of the District court, deciding that the charges of attempts on the part of Mrs. Cody to poison her husband, and other allegations, had not been proven. Judge Scott asserted that the testimony showed that Mrs. Cody had always been a good

mother and a fond and indulgent wife. In his opinion, Judge Scott said: "The first cause of action in this case is the charge of poisoning on December 16th. The evidence wholly fails to support this issue, but shows the defendant was trying to rescue the plaintiff from a state of intoxication and administered, not poison, but remedies which she deemed beneficial to him. His inability to speak on this occasion did not come from these remedies, but came from his extensive

use of intoxicants at the banquet board.' Judge Scott also found there was no evidence that she had even threatened tending the funeral of her daughter. "She was an over-indulgent mother and wife who always took pride in his

success and always looked forward to his home-coming and made great preparations to receive him," said Judge Scott. "She entertained his guests with cordiality. She did not use profane lan-

heaped indignities upon her.' Colonel Cody's attorneys moved for a new trial.

SPEECHES IN THE COMMONS. Many Members Have Never Addressed the House. It is rarely that a member of the British House of Commons now speaks for

more than an hour except when it is a lain, 237; Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man, 200; Mr. Wyndham, 180; and Mr. Arnold-Foster, 169; Mr. Lloyd-George's record is 166 columns, and Mr. Gibson to Take Bowles nearly as talkative, with four columns less. Next in order comes Sir Churchill, 143, and Mr. Asquith, 125. Only three others spoke more than one hundred columns, even Lord Hugh Cecil contributing only fifty-two columns of talk, but it is only certain speakers

who are reported verbatim.

There is only half as much talking in the Lords as in the Commons. Lord Lansdowne heads the list with 166 columns; Earl Spencer is second with 100, and Lord Salisbury and the Duke of Marlborough are tied for third place with

eighty-two each. There are many members of the Commons whose voices are never heard at all. Mr. Tollemache declared recently that he has not spoken once in twentyfour years, and there are others whose voices are heard so seldom that they are not recognized when they do speak. Many patrolmen have been dismissed from the of these men work hard on various committees where if less heard of they really do the state a greater service than by advertising themselves as talkers in the

> Field Marshal the Duke of Connaught arrived at Madrid on Thursday to visi King Alfonso. The King with all his ministers, the civil and military author the Duke on his arrival at the railroad

The Alhambra music hall, London, placed valided home" because of the vulture of receipt of suggestions from patrons for the the battle ground-Rheumatism. South name of a new exhibition to be given. When American Rheumatic Cure will absolutely the box was finally opened a number of cure every case of Rheumatism in exist- coins were found in it, contributed by peo ple who thought it had been placed at the WESTERN

FAVOR EX-M

Geological Surve ing Sections

Ottawa, March western members day afternoon, a ed to wait on Ho their satisfaction minister of the Autonomy Bill measure. Man British Columbia Mani J. G. Turriff, M. ies: John Crawfo Prairie, Man., a M. P., Vancouve selected to wait They did so, and l them for their he had done. The Sir Wilfrid Lauri him the result of a strong anxiety bers that Hon. M

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FAVOR EX-MINISTER'S RETURN TO CABINET

Geological Surveys to Be Made in Mining Sections - The Zinc Resources of Province.

Ottawa, March 27.-At a meeting of western members of parliament on Saturav afternoon, a committee was appointed to wait on Hon. C. Sifton to express eir satisfaction with the speech the exminister of the interior made on the Autonomy Bill and his support of the Manitoba, Northwest and itish Columbia were all represented. rairie, Man., and R. G. Macpherson, P., Vancouver, were the committee selected to wait on Hon. Mr. Sifton. They did so, and Hon. Mr. Sifton thankthem for their appreciation of what had done. The committee waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day and conveyed him the result of the meeting. There is pers that Hon. Mr. Sifton should resume his old position in the government,

W. Galliher, M. P., who for some months has been in communication with the geological department in reference to naking a geological structural survey in he mining camp of Rossland and vicinity, has been advised by Dr. Bell that is his intention to procure Prof. Brock undertake this at as early a date as ossible. Appropriations have been made continue the work up to June 30th. and a further appropriation has placed in the estimates for 1905 and 1906. The intention is to extend work to other mining sections of British

Geological Surveys.

Columbia and Yukon. Mr. Galliher has also, in conjunction with Mr. Retallack, Kaslo, been impressing upon the department of the interior the desirability of obtaining the service of Prof. Ingalls, of Boston, to report upon the zinc resources of British Colambia and their economic conditions. It also arranged that the exhibit of British Columbia made at St. Louis will be sent to Liege, and an opportunity afforded producers of zinc ore to add to the

A general request has been made to Western producers to forward samples of their product free of cost to the de partment.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

Four Men Blown Out of Compartment of Tunnel Under the River at Brooklyn.

were at work in the forward compartment of the railroad tunnel, under the East river between Brooklyn and the Battery, were saved from either death or serious injury in a miraculous way to-day, when all four were blown out of the church and state, for which the Pontiff asserted again the Vatican was not responsible as had been alleged. The reputure was to be regretted.

The Pope also referred to the persecution of the church in some of the South American reputilist against the Vatican was not responsible as had been alleged. which they were working.

the Manhattan subway line with Brooklyn subway lines. Two tubes, side by satisfaction. satisfaction. The work is being done by the New York Tunnel Co. The Brooklyn end of one of the tubes had been extended about fifteen feet beyond the pier line at the foot of Jeralemon street. Twenty-two men were at work to-day when the accident happened. Creedon and his companions were in the forward compartment working under a high pressure of air. In the men were at work. The second compartment was not affected by the accident, as there is a bulkhead between them. Creedon was the first to ascertain that the roof of the tunnel was leaking and that the air was rushing out into the bottom the East river, which was about forty feet deep above them. With sand bags they tried to plug the leak, but as they did so the whole roof was blown out and the tremendous force of the compresse ve Creedon and his companions out of the hole. They reached the sur-

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New York, March 27.-The Times this morning says: hour after Edward W. Stewart, 32 years old, who came to New York some months ago from Ottawa, Ont., married 16-year-old Madeline Gilder daughter of Mrs. Sylvester Gileeve, of Clinton street, Brooklyn, night, he was arrested by a detecand locked up on the charge of ab-on. Mrs. Gildersleeve's mother is woman of considerable fortune. Her Sylvester Gildersleeve, was a merchant. With the Gildere's lived her aunt, Miss C. Johnson, The family is well-known in Brooklyn."

THE "BEEF TRUST." Investigation by the Federal Grand Jury Likely to Last Two Months.

ict Attorney Goodman, of Chicago. It Said and Jibutil, French Somaliland. Said that the inquiry is likely to last

The investigations made have not

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Will Be Opened in London on Tuesday.

London, March 27.—The prospectus was issued to-day of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad \$16,000,000 three per cent. first mortgage sterling bonds at 95, guaranteed by the Canadian government. The subscriptions will open to-morrow.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Grant Required to Supplement the Earnings Less Than For Previous Years.

London, March 27 .- In the civil service estimates it is stated that the grant required to supplement the earnings of the Pacific cable will be £73,545, a reduction of £16,455 from the previous year. The reduction in colonial contribuns from £65,000 to £59,000 makes the net decrease on the expenditure £10,455.

WORK RESUMED.

St. Petersburg. March 27.-Since the proclamation of a state of siege work so rammed the stern of the Parisian. The John Crawford, M. P., Portage la are going to load again at the quays. has been resumed at Batoun, and ships Soldiers Sent to District.

Sebastopol, Crimea, March 27.-The news of the disorders of Yalta greatly and pumps set to work to keep the excites the local people. According to water down. They were successful in excites the local people. According to the latest advices the chief of police of Yalta has been seriously wounded. Warim the result of the meeting. There is ships and three companies of soldiers are being sent there. Passengers bound for Yalta are remaining here.

SECRET CONSISTORY

HELD BY THE POPE

The Pontiff Referred to Recent Events in France and South American Republics.

Rome, March 27.-The Pope had secret consistory to-day without creating any cardinals, nerely preconizing bishops. Monsignor Zotico Racicot was confirmed as auxiliary bishop of Mont-real and the Right Rev. Thomas F. Hickey was confirmed as coadjutor bishop of Rochester, N.Y.

All the cardinals met in the hall of the consistory of the Vatican, where they were received by the Pontiff, who entered unostentatiously dressed in white surrounded by the papal court, and

flanked the noble guard. When the Pope was seated on the throne all the prelates advanced to pay him homage, after which only the cardinals remained. The Pontiff then de-livered an allocution and immediately afterwards proceeded to the preconization of the bishops.

The allocution in moderate terms deplored the persecution from which the church suffered in some countries, and complained of recent events in France where, beside the diplomatic rupture be-tween the republic and the papacy, the New York, March 27 .- Four men, who statesmen are preparing for the separa-

the tunnel and up to the surface of the river by the force of compressed air in gua and Ecuador, citing the laws passed hich they were working.

By the last named republic against the church, providing for the confiscation of the surface say that Richard Creedon, one of the four, was shot twenty feet into the air from the level of the water, and that the startling appearance so frightened several Italian laborers, on the nearby pier, that they took to flight. The tunnel in which the men were at tion between Chile and Peru had been work is to be used eventually to connect entrusted to the Papal representatives,

DID NOT REPLY.

Premier Balfour Declined to Take Any Notice of Question Regarding Peace Negotiations.

London, March 27 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Swift Macneill, Irish Nationalist, tried to elicit information recompartment back of them the other 18 garding the peace negotiations. He asked Premier Balfour if he could make any statement on the subject, as no previous notice had been given of the question. The Premier took no notice of it.

Nothing Known in Paris. Parls, March 27.—The French foreign Quick, a young farmer of Caradoc, killed office renews its assurances that nothing his youngest brother on a farm about office renews its assurances that nothing his youngest brother on a farm about has been undertaken here relative to peace two miles from here on Saturday. Quick

cials here taking the view that no action will be taken until the Caracas court de- was called upon to do it by higher powcides the question pending in regard to the ers. He has been taken to the asylum concession of the French Cable Company.

DYING FROM STARVATION.

Food Supply in Many Villages in Armenia Is Nearly Exhausted.

London, March 27 .- Starvation threatens Armenia, according to a cable message from Van received to-day by the

The message reads: "Suffering from poverty. General food supply in many villages nearly exhaust-Deaths from hunger beginning."

DISPATCH BAGS DISAPPEAR.

Said to Have Contained Orders Relative to the Russian Second Pacific Squadron.

Paris, March 27 .- The authoritie here are seriously concerned about the mysterious disappearance of two official

Asphyxia dispatch bags containing orders to the ew York, March 27.—The investiga- French squadron in the Indian ocean. The bags, which were forwarded to the tion of the "beef trust" was resumed to- captains of the French warships Infernet the federal grand jury. The and Kersaint, and which are said to have jury will have for additional adcontained orders relative to the movefrom now on District Attorney ments of the Russian second Pacific of Omaha, and Assistant Dissuadron, disappeared between Port

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Subscriptions For Guaranteed Bonds RAMMED BY A GERMAN STEAMER

> ALLAN LINER DAMAGED OFF HALIFAX HARBOR

Stern Part of Ship Sank After Reaching attack. Dock-Presidency of Bank of Montreal.

Halifax, N.S. March 26 .- While the Allan line steamer Parisian was entering the harbor on Saturday afternoon she stopped to pick up a pilot. Directly by the stern was the German ship Albano. The latter signalled that she would pass astern, but instead of doing ship at once began making water. The captain headed her for her dock and she reached it safely. Passengers and bag gage and mails were hurriedly landed this for a while, but the bulk-head blew off and let the water in, and finally the stern part of the steamer sank alongside the dock. Pumps are still keeping the forward part of the steamer affoat. She will be placed in drydock at once. The Albano was libelled for \$150,000.

Will Retire. Montreal, March 26 .- It is semi-officially announced that Lord Strathcona is about to retire from the presidency of the Bank of Montreal. He will be succeeded by Sir George Drummond, the present vice-president, and upon whose shoulders the greater portion of the president's duties have fallen during the last few years on account of Lord Strathcona's absence in London. It is this inability to discharge the duties of the office which has prompted Lord Strathcona to ask that he be relieved of the position. Legislation is to be asked from parliament for power to name an

Died at Ottawa. Montreal, March 26 .- News from Ot-Weir, financier and former president of the Ville Marie bank. His death occurred last night in the Protestant hospital after an illness extending over a period of seven weeks.

honorary president, and to this office

Lord Strathcona will be elected.

C. E. Kerr Dead. Winnipeg, March 26 .- Charles E. Kerr, secretary-treasurer of the Confederation Life Association, died at midnight, aged 47.

Hockey at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, March 26.-The third and deciding match between the Toronto Marlboros and the Winnipeg Rowing Club hockey teams was played last night on bad ice. The Marlboros were defeated by 5 to 3 during the first half. Under Ontario rules the Marlboros scored three goals while the Winnipegs failed to find the net. In the second half under Western when the Winnipegs half under Western rules the Winnipegs scored five goals while the Easterners did not connect. The splendid goal-keeping of Tyner, for the Marlboros, was a feature. Armstrong and Charlton did the scoring for Marlboro. The Toronto boys IMPORTANT DECISION

Fire Deseronto, Ont., March 27.-Fire Saturday night destroyed the steeple and interior of the Methodist church here. Fatal Fall.

left for home this evening.

Hamilton, March 27.—Mrs. Annie Wheeler, 275 King street, is dead from injuries received through falling down Accidentally Killed.

Ayr, Ont., March 27 .- Perry Babcock was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun on Saturday. Accompanied by two or three companions, who were muskrat hunting, Babcock, when crossing a railroad bridge, remarked how easy it would be for a gun to slip through the bridge, acting upon which he allowed his gun to slip, which suddenly discharged. The contents entered his face,

causing instant death. Killed His Brother. Strathroy, Ont., March 27.-Robert has been deranged ever since the The Venezuelan status is unaltered, offi- of his wife, some years ago. He killed his brother under the impression that he

> in London. Sir Richard Won.

Toronto, March 27 .- Sir Richard Cartwright has won in the suit of the Bullion Mining Company, of Rat Portage, the court to-day granting him a return of \$30,000 he paid to the company for shares in August, 1899, and dismis the company's claim to recover the balance of \$3,000 on a bill of exchange isnsielands, or Turkish Missionary Aid sued by the company and accepted by ciety, from the local agents of the sored to the new company called the Bullion No. 2 Mining Company. The shares were put on the market, declares the court, at a period when the frenzied cupidity of the public was being largely "mined" by promoters, and such famous properties as Sawbill, Hammond Reef. Hawk Bay, Mikado, War Eagle, Bullion and scores of other attractive properties enjoyed a brief career of being classed Asphyxiated.

St. Thomas, March 27 .- Daniel B Crosby, of Burlington, an employee of the Still Manufacturing Company, of this city, for half a century, has been asphyxiated at the residence of James Still. It is supposed he turned on gas in mistake for the electric light.

Committed Suicide. Hamilton, March 27.-Belle Lyn,

CORRESPONDENT ATTACKED. Hotel Guide at Tangier.

Tangier, March 27.-Walter B. Harris, the correspondent of a London newspaper, was attacked by a native while in the British post office this morning. His assailant, a Moorish hotel guide, suddenly rushed upon him with a knife, which, however, struck the ring of Mr Harris's watch and slightly wounded him in the stomach. Mr. Harris says he is not aware of any reason for the

MAXIM GORKY Condition of Russian Novelist Is Causing

Uneasiness to His Friends

St. Petersburg, March 27.-Maxim Gorky's lung trouble is increasing the anxiety of his friends. The doctors de clare that his transfer from Riga to South Russia is absolutely necessary.

BLAZE AT LADYSMITH. Dwelling House Destroyed by Fire-Fruit Trees Damaged by Hail.

red at Ladysmith on Saturday night. A. stroyed. The loss is under \$1,000. The inthe loss falls entirely on the owner. The barque Melinope, which is to load 1,600 tons of coal for Dutch Harbor, arrived at Ladysmith yesterday.

A heavy hall storm last evening did damknown here.

COWICHAN NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Several ranches have changed hands here ately. A. W. Perry sold the greater part of his farm, including the buildings, to G. Wicks. Then the farm which Jas. Nightingale sold to S. Blackwood has been resold to H. May, who took possession last week. Mr. May is one of the many Northwest farmers who are coming to find homes on the Pacific Coast.
Mr. Kelly, a Pennsylvanian, who bought

a tract of land from Walter Ford last fall, has built a fine house and is making other extensive improvements. The King Solomon mine on the Koksilah

is still continuing to look well, several mintawa was received in Montreal last evening aumouncing the death of William Some of the claims adjacent, whose owners to employ a street phrase. This clause have been doing assessment work, are also said to be promising well.

Wednesday by a team attached to a wagon which was being loaded from a box car at parently only wanted the road, and the the siding. The horses ran off along the railway track, and got down on the trestle bridge which crosses the road. It took several men with block and tackle to extricate them. One of the horses was badly bruised and cut. The owner had his ankle

FRISCO PROBATE

IN BIG WILL CASE

Plaintiffs and Intervenor Score Point in Bay City-No Appeal From Decision.

(From Monday's Daily.)

A very important decision was rendered by Judge Coffey, San Francisco, in Hopper vs. Dunsmuir to-day.

A short time ago a motion was made before him in San Francisco to revoke the ancillary probate of Alexander Dunsmuir's will, which was granted in San Francisco on the ground of want of jurisdiction in the court to issue letters testamentary.

The point made before Judge Coffey was, that the will of Dunsmuir, being that of a person resident in California. must be proved originally in California. As a matter of fact, the original probate of the will was granted in Victoria on an affidavit of the executor swearing to the

In an action known as Hopper vs. Dunsmuir, brought here, it was sought to set aside the probate granted by this court, and the defendant set up the probate in San Francisco and claimed that the decision of the court there was final and conclusive, and that therefore it was shares were neved sold to Sir Richard, not open to this court to recall the let-nor were mining locations ever transferters. Application, however, was made ters. Application, however, was made in January last in San Francisco to set aside the decree of the court granting

probate there. Judge Coffey to-day handed down decision setting aside the San Francisco probate. This effectually disposes of the proceedings in San Francisco, as there is no appeal from this decision.

Some four hundred thousand dollars are said to have been taken from the California jurisdiction by virtue of that probate, and it will be interesting to watch the attitude of the public administrator there.

The plaintiff's and intervenor's attorneys are naturally quite jabilant. For calling some minutes of the finance ommittee "another piece of juggling," a

OFF FOR PRESENT

EMPLOYEES GET WORD OF REINSTATEMENT

Question of Taxation is Probably Stumbling Block, Which Effort Will Be Made to Surmount.

(From Monday's Daily.)

To all intents and purposes the E. & N. railway deal is off. A rumor to this effect has been in the air for some time past, and was voiced by the Times in an article published on Friday last, but until this morning definite substantiauon was not obtainable. A significant indication cropped up to-day when the employees of the company, who on the 24th of last month received unwelcome Keswick's house on High street was de- notification that their services would not be required after next Friday, were just surance had run out a few days before, so as formally notified that they were reinstated. These tidings of great joy to the officials emanated from the E. & N. headquarters, so it was only reasonable to assume that this particular deal had age to fruit trees already blossoming. It been dropped. A Times representative was the hardest storm of the kind ever put the question flatly to James Dunsmuir and he replied that the inference was quite correct. "Yes," he said briefly, "It's off."

"Why?" inquired the reporter. "Well, I can't tell you now," Mr. Dunsmuir rejoined. "Is that taxation matter the

stacle?" pursued the scribe. "I won't say," the coal magnate responded so decisively that the interview ended.

The other day the Times pointed out that there would be some difficulty in securing the passage of the bill confirming the sale in the federal parliament. It showed that in the proposed legislation was a cieuse which was likely to stick Some of the claims adjacent, whose owners have been doing assessment work, are also said to be promising well.

Great excitement was caused here last Wadnesday by a fear attached to a wagon by the province. The C.P.R. did not contract to purchase the land; they ap-

the aforementioned clause was included and a number of shops have been set on in the bill, reading as follows: The very heavy rain of the past few days will have the effect of delaying seeding operations.

in the bill, reading as follows:

"The E. & N. Railway Company shall not by reason of entering into the said treasury building. The arrival of reinforcements of soldiers is expected. agreement, or selling its said line of rail-way thereunder, be held or deemed, or taken to have waived or lost, or prejudiced, or affected in anywise, however, any of the franchises, rights, powers, authorities, exemptions, grants and privileges held or possessed by the E. & N. Railway Company at the time of enterng into the said agreement and selling the said line of railway, but all such franchises, rights, powers, authorities, exemptions, grants and privileges shall,

notwithstanding the entering into of such agreement and the completion of such sale, remain, exist and continue in full force and effect, unprejudiced and unimpaired for the benefit, profit and advantage of the E. & N." It is not unlikely that Mr. Dunsmuir has received intimation that with this section in the bill it will not pass, and rather than throw himself open to pro-

It has been stated, also, that Mr. Dunsnuir would not break his heart if the sale to the C. P. R. were not completed; signatures. Then an exemplified copy of that he could reap a larger return by distinct probate was taken to San Francisco and ancillary probate granted there. doubt that both these big systems had their eyes on the line, and that had they not been forestalled by the C. P. R. one of them would have made a deal,

just hurriedly left for Ottawa indicates that for the time being the storm centre -if there is a disturbance-exists at the federal capital. It is not unnatural that Mr. Dunsmuir

ild not care to take any step which would open his immense land tract, now about a million and a half acres, to taxation; at the same time it would be a striking anomaly that if the institution

The Times correspondent at Vancouver wires as follows: "Supt. Marpole does not wish to discuss details of the E. & N. affairs. The position of the C. P. R. is that there is nothing doing pending the solving of the question raised by Mr. Dunsmuir as to whether the E. & N. of the railway being soil to the C. F. R. bay the major. When the council of that point before he turns it over. If when the grand jury has finished its inwestigation in the packing industry, it
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LOST HIS PARENTS.

Police Investigating Case of Young Boy From Vancouver.

The local police are puzzled over the case of a little eight-year-old boy who came down from Vancoucer on the Princess Victoria Sunday night. He was found by John Nicholles on Superior The kick was taken before the referee's street, whom he asked to be directed to some hotel. Mr. Nicholles wanted to know why so small a boy was looking for hotel, and the little chap replied that Paley, the captain of the Garrison team, he had lost his parents, who had come over from the Mainland with him. He said his name was Whitehead, and that his father, Cecil Whitehead, was an in-

him that his parents returned to Vancouver Sunday. But if they were in the referee. city at all it is strange they did not make some especial effort to locate the little fellow. No inquiry was made at the police headquarters; furthermore, there are no names on the passenger list to ndicate that the parents came down. The child said he lost them while trying to find his cat, which jumped out of his rms just after he had landed.

ATTEMPT TO KILL WARSAW'S POLICE CHIEF

Baron Von Nolken Injured-The Man Who Threw the Bomb Made His Escape.

Warsaw, March 27.-1.50 p.m.-Baron Von Nolken, chief of police of Warsaw, who was injured by the explosion of a to undergo the ordeal during the train ride bomb yesterday, owes his life to the bad aim of his assailant, who threw the bomb behind instead of underneath the empty. The majority, however, were for-

carriage. not vet been arrested.

The man who previously threw a should enjoy some spoomb into the police station at Priga, least several months. a suburb of Warsaw, injuring six policemen, is believed to be dying. He refused to reveal his identity, but declared himself to be a Socialist. The greatest excitement prevails throughout this city.

Bomb Thrower Identified.

threw the bomb was later identified as crews of these well known universities a locksmith named Stephen Okrjeia, 18 have met in competition, and it is one of the years old, and a resident of the Novinsk historic events of the year in the Old Coun-

question that arose was could the two be separated without developing for the province a new source of revenue in the shape of taxes on the vast domain known as the E. & N. land? To settle this point houses and shops and the police station

Watching Refugees. Paris, March 27 .- The police are exercising extreme surveillance over the Russian refugees in Paris owing to reports the respective crews says: that they are organizing to assist the revolutionary movement in Russia. It is claimed that much compromising correspondence has been seized, but the réfugees assert that it is principally matter connected with the student agitations. The surveillance follows continued rumors that Father Gopon is hiding in or about Paris.

Sporting News.

habit of entering into agreements that can be smashed at the will of one of the contracting parties, so unless some strong opposition is exerted by them, it is fair to assume that they concur in the situation whatever it may be. It is rumored that both sides have agreed to call the present deal off, in order to enter into some arrangement by which the lands will not be rendered taxable. This plan mour being particularly noticeable at Time, the great healer, will undoubtedly of them would have made a deal.

In the negotiations between Mr. Dunsmir and the C. P. R. the former was represented by Messrs. Higgins & Elliott, and the fact that the latter had

centre forward. before the Garrison, in spite of the heavy have really excellent men, but it appears rain and the deplorable condition of the that something has been mismanaged some ground, displayed marked superiority over how. cheeks. But Ladysmith put up a good de-fence, and attack after attack was suc-but Winthrop-Smith has been a trifle unfor which that grant was made were to pass out of his hands, the province could cessfully repulsed. Finally, however, the happy owing to the change of stroke, but post to which all other property owners and put in a beautiful shot which passed will take much coaching, for there are some the opposing custodian. Ladysmith tried ugly angles to be knocked off. Perhaps one hard to even matters, but the soldlers of the most pleasing, and, indeed, just now

period the Garrison had the game well in nand, allowing their opponents few opportunities to shoot. Matthews added to his team's account, making one of his phe-nomenal sprints and remarkable centres which again puzzled the opposing goalkeeper. With the score 3 to 1, the soldlers were certain of victory. About fifteen min-

surance agent on Alberni street, Vancouver Island series. As, however, ver. Mr. Nicholles took the lad home the game was not decisive, another match and then communicated with the police.

Sergeant Hawton inspected all the hotel

next Saturday at Work Point. The winner registers, but failed to locate the parents.

Monday the sergeant said the boy told tics for the B. C. championship.

> \_\_\_\_ THE ROD. SOME GOOD CATCHES.

Fishermen were out in force yesterday. The E. & N. trains leaving on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning were crowded with enthusiasts. All neighboring lakes, it is safe to say, were well exploited, and not without result. In fact it is stated that the sport has never been better than it is this year. Some paricularly large catches were made at Somenos. Messrs. North and Moran came in with about two hundred, while all those patronizing that resort ecured at least forty or fifty splendid trout. At Cowichan river fishing was fair, although the water is still rather high for more than average results. One of the biggest baskets from that place was twentyfour, and better fishing is anticipated in the very near future. At Shawnigan Lake the sport was poor for some and particularly good for others. There were a few disan pointed sportsmen from that lake who had tunate enough to secure some fish, while a number got as many as seventy. Fishing The body of Von Nolken is full of a number got as many as seventy. Fishing on the Shawnigan Lake stream also was splinters of the bomb. His assailant has good, several first-class catches being reported. All things considered, sportsmen should enjoy some splendid fishing for at

OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE. The great rowing event of the year will take place in England on Saturday next, when the Oxford and Cambridge crews will meet in their annual boat race on the Warsaw, March 27 .- The man who Thames. Ever since the year 1836 the

The first university boat race between Cambridge and Oxford was held in 1836, the course being from Westminster to Put ney. This course was continued until 1845, when in the following year it was changed rowed in that particular direction on three different occasions-1846, 1856 and 1863-on all other occasions the direction having been from Putney to Mortlake. Out of all Cambridge 27. The race in 1877 was a dead

A London Echo correspondent describing

"There is a peculiar looseness rather than a slovenliness about both 'eights' that is slightly disturbing. Oxford, on one hand, intends to profit by last year's experience, and has gone into training full early. are a crew that come on late and C. K. Philips has no light task before him in removing the ruggedness of the men's work, thus preparing them for the finer toucnes

of 'dear old Flee.'
"Regarding the Oxonians, it does seem a pity that Gatehouse, of Magdalen, has been driven from his thwart. Gatehouse is just one of those who repay in full measure The Garrison and Ladysmith Association such special attention as a coach is able football teams met on the latter's grounds to devote at this period of the training. I on Saturday in a match which was expect- must confess that such men are invariably But the history of the C. P. R. ed to be the final for the Vancouver Island disappointing and occasionally very irritatpeople shows that they are not in the championship. It, however, resulted in a ing, but they repay the perseverance they habit of entering into agreements that draw, each eleven securing three goals, demand. At present the Dark Blues are

will not be rendered taxable. This plan might involve the organization of a subsidiary E. & N. Company, with Mr. smith eleven until within a quarter of an Dunsmuir largely interested in its conhour of the finish. At that time the score has, to a great extent, departed, and they Dunsmuir largely interested in its con-trol, which could ostensibly maintain the integral status of railroad and land. In other words under this arrangement the land would remain Mr. Dunsmuir's and intaxable, and the road would belong to the finish the excitement was intense, and mensely in other departments. Jones, of the delight of the crowd at Ladysmith's success was expressed in continued cheers.

When the teams lined up it was apparent a really fine oarsman. Both Farrer and that Ladysmith had prepared for the occa- Underhill are still ugly in their methods, sion. Three of Nanaimo's best players were and hence lose much of their power. The included in the eleven. They were Messrs. leg-drive of all is weak, and whilst the first Blundeen, Gilmour and Graham, and the grip of water is taking and secure, each trio played splendidly from the start, Gil- successive lacks in decision and prec'sion. centre-half. The Garrison team was slight- remove these defects. Taking it all round, ly weakened through the loss of Gr. Price, the material is exceedingly good, and a

were better material than the seniors? In The match hadn't been long in progress | Powell, Sanger and Johnstone I know you

their opponents in general team work. Con- Cambridge crews are given to disturbstable and Hazelwood, on the right wing, ance, and it is to be hoped that nothing were in fine condition, and their pretty will come in the way to necessitate further combination completely puzzled their changes in the crew. Powell is at the not claim on the land the ordinary im- indefatigable Matthews obtained the ball he will soon settle down. Savory, at 4. pressed so determinedly that the former one of the most effective, men in the boat had again to adopt defensive tactics. Back- is Cochrane at bow. He is rowing at the ed up by the full backs and half backs, the top of his form. Sanger, the president, at Garrison forwards subjected their opponents of a unqualified success at ents' goal to a fierce bombardment. Gr. present. There is little combination, little Simons, the centre-forward, at last got an uniformity of movement and style, and the bunsmur as to whether the B. & N. I should become taxable in the event of the railway being sold to the C. P. R. play followed, and most of those present day. Mr. Wauchope is working tremendous-

King with all his and military authoriatic corps welcon rival at the railroad c hall, London, placed h a slot in it for the from patrons for the ion to be given. When opened a number of t, contributed by peo-ad been placed at the

"I made him run, the coward-but he couldn't catch me," says the hero, in one of the well known popular plays. It must have been this particular brand

of courage which the News-Advertiser had in mind Thursday when in disucsing the School Bill that paper states that "we believe a majority of the provincial taxpayers view with approval the courage the government has displayed in dealing with the question."

The brand of heroism which is required by a government to transfer the expense of education by an act of parliament, from its own shoulders to those of the neonle, who have no redress, is one which is met with usually in comic opera and there alone. If it is to be accepted seriously as a badge of fortitude, we are compelled to admit, that judged by this new standard the McBride gov ernment is the most heroic administration, as well as The First Conservative Government, that British Columbia ever

The organ of the President of the Council further holds that the government might have justified inaction in connection with the Education Bill, owing to the obnoxious assessment measthe courage of the Attorney-General who journeyed all the way to London and enjoyed himself so well without doing anyshown their valor in equally effective compelling them to pay high for the de-Macaulay is out of date. It should read: Watch where you see me bleed the land for pillage, power and pride, And let your slogan ever be, "the valor of

### THE REAL OFFENDERS.

The delegates from Matsqui Prairie who are now in the city, have issued a west. letter specifically denying the statements you in the most emphatic way that the butchered like sheep within sight of Edity of the land for the dyking charges." | the taking of one human life.

That point being settled, and the fact remaining that there was deception practised somewhere, it remains to be shown who were responsible for inveigling these tion, let the fault lie where it may." ment.

Let us see what the settlers them- the shore of the Baltic. selves have to say on that point. In the The crisis in the political relations becurs the following:

missioner of Lands and Works, this may result in war. Although the exist- one that the american line is building a new steamer question was raised by one of these gening trouble is of long standing, it first come in some way. The effects of treatthem that the authorized expenditure favor of his son. was \$106,000, and that this sum was being exceeded:

Matsqui want now."

Chief Commissioner of Lands and ranted interference on the part of the matches with luxuries like government Works, who are now the chief apologist sovereign with Norwegian affairs, and officials is not quite clear. and champion respectively of the unjust the resignation of the Norwegian mindyking bill, are the ones who de istry has precipitated a situation whose luded the Matsqui men last fall into the issue remains in doubt. belief that their serious condition would A somewhat close analogy is thus prereceive fair consideration and "even- sented to the complication at Budahanded British justice." That last phrase pest, which is causing the venerable was used by the Premier, we feel sure. Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary so It has the true McBride ring. It was much concern. What the Norwegians a politician of the stamp of both the tween Norway and Sweden and to be indefinite, elastic, high sounding, and to remier and his chief counsellor, the Chief Commissioner, meaningless. It dotte family, of which Oscar the Second would not delude any member of the and the Prince Regent are the actual House, or any one who habitually has representatives, should continue to fur business with those two particular min-nish them with rulers, but in all other isters. But the pathetic part of the whole thing is that the Matsqui settlers, mined to insist upon a separate governhaving old-fashioned ideas about the ment. They especially want to have honor of men in public positions, and their own consular and diplomatic ser faith in any assurances made by minis- vice, and while the Swedes are willing ters of the crown, were thoroughly to concede the first, they have so far "huncoed." It must have been a rude indicated a disposition to retain full conawakening to these gentlemen the other trol of the foreign relations of the dual day when they sat in the galleries of the kingdom. House and noted the absolute indiffer- They argue that this is necessary ence of the government side to the whole upon the ground that if the diplomacy question, as evidenced by the empty of Norway were directed from Chris benches to the right of the Speaker al- tiania instead of from Stockholm there

most throughout the whole debate. There is a moral in the incident for being made to Russia as would consti- the law there.

Bride regime. The "jollying" tactics of response to Russia's advances, and no the Premier are sometimes harmless, and one doubts that the present anti-Swe are usually a subject for smiles. The dish agitation has been largely fo present instance illustrates what a real mented by Russian agitators. Indeed

### BRITISH JUSTICE.

The expedition, and the relentlessness of British justice have both had a recent been furnished by the experience of Finthe plains. The conviction yesterday of for a Russian alliance, without, howand his sentence to a term of ten years, was a good illustration of how justice should be dispensed and of how effici- is much to be desired, and it may be have delighted the heart of even such a gaged to the Princess Victoria Patri-Cluskey of New York.

The other case in point is that of Chas. King, who was found guilty at Edmonton the other day of the murder of his prospecting companion, Edward ure of last year whereby the burdens of Hayward, at Slave Lake. Nothing in the people were greatly increased. But the fictitious police stories of Conan even this did not deter these valiant men. Doyle exceeds in thrilling interest, the Having worked up their courage to this story of the pursuit and capture of this extraordinary degree we may expect still criminal. His crime was committed in further manifestations of it in the fu- the far and silent north, in a laud he ture. Doubtless the Dyking Bill is an- evidently regarded as a wilderness, peoother outward and visible sign of the pled only by Indians whose impassive prowess of the Premier. Think, too, of faces spelt to him only stupidity. His companion's remains were burned in a huge fire, certain of his effects and his bones were submerged in a neighboring thing to justify it. Other ministers have | slough, and King proceeded on his way in the full belief that he had effectually ways in wasting the people's money, and concealed his crime. But the observation and cunning of the Indian, coupled lights of living under their benign rule. with the thoroughness of the Mounted Police officers, linked an unbroken chain of circumstantial evidence, of a crime for which King will hang in May. The ashes were carefully seived, the morass dragged, and with the evidences thus obtained the criminal was tracked into the wilderness whence he emerged under the escort of the incomparable police of our

The influence of this sort of thing is in the government press that they were so far-reaching that its full effect can deceived by the original owners from scarcely be estimated. The lawless elewhom they purchased their lands, as to ments which obtain at some points south the liabilities attaching thereto on dyk- of the international boundary line are ing account. The delegates entirely ex- duly impressed, and the chief of the onerate those from whom they purchased tribe which assisted in the arrest of the the land. They say: "We desire to tell criminal who in his day had seen men new settlers of Matsqui were not misled monton has lived to see the whole reby the seller of the land as to the liabil- sources of civilization exerted to avenge

### NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

Public attention has been so engrossed men into a position which they now feel with the rapid making of history in the to be intolerably burdensome. The Col- Far East, that ominous signs of trouble onist declares that "it is unfortunate in northern Europe have almost escaped that they should be placed in this posi- attention. The interview with Dr. Nansen, the explorer, in to-day's dispatches However, it is quite sure that the fault will have the effect of diverting the does not lie with the present govern- scrutiny of the continental powers to some extent at least, from Manchuria to

statement to which we have alluded oc- tweeu Sweden and Norway is developing with an impressive rapidity, and accord- at this port are to be commended for At the meeting of the Matsqui dele- ing to the latest reports there is some their vigilance in its enforcement, but gation with the Premier and Chief Com- thing more than a possibility that it the case in question is such a pathetic missioner of Lands and Works, this may result in war. Although the exist- one that the winculty should be overtlemen, and the settlers, of whom there became acute a few weeks ago, when were fifteen present, assured the ques- King Oscar the Second, upon the plea aged lady on her health, and possibly her tioner that they were not misinformed of failing health, but really, as it is supby the seller of the land, Mr. Cruick- posed, because he had grown weary of a shank. On the contrary, he had told difficult and thankless task, abdicated in

"That they had called the attention of gent, was to send a communication to \$300) should be full of suggestion to the the Premier and Chief Commissioner the committee of the Storthing which financial experts of this province, who advancing money and loaning a ve when those gentlemen visited Matsqui had the controverted questions under are seeking with microscopes for things last year and addressed a public meeting | consideration in which, after urging the | tangible and intangible on which to levy of the settlers, to the fact that charges members of that committee to keep the impost. True a state of war does not of the excess of the value of the works welfare of Norway, and that only, be exist in this province, but if the old were being placed on the land, and the fore their eyes, he went on to express axiom that things equal to the same thing Premier and Chief Commissioner had as- the opinion that the welfare of Norway are equal to one another be correct we sured them that they would receive depended upon the maintenance of the are just as badly off, for the McBride lenient treatment 'and even-handed Brit- union with Sweden, and he therefore regime can fairly be described as some-"We claim that is all the settlers of to take no action by which that union war was synonomous. Why the Russian In other words, the Premier and the to have been resented as an unwar- the necessaries of life, such as beer and

want is to dissolve the actual union become independent. So far as has been shown they are willing that the Bernarespects they desire and seem deter-

would be a danger of such concessions

the people of the province at large. It f tute a most serious menace to Swedish roves what a penalty certain of our autonomy. This apprehension is not people have to pay for the doubtful without some basis, as it is a fact that honor of doing business under the Mc- Norway has already made a sympathetic menace they are to the welfare of British there was a time when the Norwegian Nationalists were actually advocating a union with Russia as affording the best means of escape from Swedish predom inance. The demonstration of how Russian promises are kept which has exemplification—one local, the other of land has rather dashed their enthusiasm Joseph LaPlont in the local police court ever, serving to reconcile them with the subsisting regime.

STREET, BY SHALL

An amicable settlement of the dispute ently it can be done even in the petty promoted by the circumstance that the courts of our land. The promptness with Swedish Crown Prince, known as the thorough administrator as Inspector Mc- cia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught and niece of King Edward. The English have always been regarded by the Norwegians as their friends, and this match would be recognized by them as French Cable Company. a guarantee against the extension of which is one of the possible developments they have always feared. Such famous peace-makers as King Oscar and King Edward ought between them to be able to find some satisfactory solution of the problem which has present-

> President Roosevelt has been talking on race suicide again to a convention of Washington women, and while to some. by the people of every country:

"In the last analysis the welfare of the state depends abnolutely upon whether American demands was accompanied by or not the average family, the average man and woman and their children, represent the kind of citizenship fit for represent the kind of citizenship fit for vices practically to the same effect. the foundation of a great nation; and if These indicate that President Castro's we fail to appreciate this we fail to ap- influence will probably induce the court preciate the root morality upon which all healthy civilization is based.

"No piled-up wealth, no splendor of naterial growth, no brilliance of artistic levelopment will permanently avail any people unless its home life is healthy, unless the average man possesses honesty, courage, common-sense and decency, unless he works hard and is willing at need to fight hard; and unless the average woman is a good wife, a good mother, able and willing to perform the first and greatest duty of womanhood, able and willing to bear, and to bring up as they should be brought up, healthy children, sound in body, mind, and character, and numerous enough so that the race shall increase and not decrease."

The case of the old lady said to be indigent, who is being carried back and forward between this port and San Francisco cecause of the refusal of the port officials of each place to permit her a landing, is so pitiful that we are surprised that some solution of the difficulty has not been reached. If the old lady is a British subject, as has been stated, the case is one which the British consul at San Francisco should take up promptly. The rule forbidding the immigration of paupers is a salutary one, and the officers ment such as is being undergone by this

life, are terrible to contemplate. The dispatch from St. Petersburgh to-The dispatch from St. Petersburgh to-day to the effect that beer, matches and act the shifting of the centre of gravity One of the first acts of the Duke of government officials are to be taxed one Wermland, thus constituted Prince Re per cent. (the latter on all salaries over urged the committee in emphatic terms | thing with which Gen. Sherman declared would be imperiled. This advice seems government, however, propose to class

Word comes from Chilliwack that the people there are much incensed against the government over the proposed dyking legislation. The Chilliwack Liberal-Conservative Association has passed a resolution condemning the first Conservative government British Columbia has ever had, and it will now be in order for Attorney-General Wilson to read all the Conservatives of Chilliwack out of the party.-Nelson Tribune.

. . . Another caucus secret has leaked out It is that Chief Whip Taylor of the government forces is to be censured for allowing Messrs. Macgowan and Shatford to leave the caucus room without their

From the statements of the members of the Matsqui deputation now in the city, Colonel Prior is not the only British Columbia Premier who has engaged in the gentle and diverting pastime of "pulling their leg."

In Germany policemen on duty can stop hildren in the street in school hours and ask them why they are not at school. It is Cure your Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney suggested in England that that be made Pills and you can have no uric acid in the

## THE MAIDEN TRIP IS STILL HOSTILE

NO IMPROVEMENT IN VENEZUELAN SITUATION

Adopts Menacing Attitude Towards the Old Travellers Scarcely Able to Believe Cable Company - France May Be Forced to Take Action.

Paris, March 25 .- 1.05 p.m.-An ofsays President Castro, who was absent which LaPlont was dealt with would Duke of Scania, has lately become en- from the capital during the recent supposed amelioration of the situation, has | "Fine weather. Turbines working strong hostility against American and out at sea." French inferests. His attitude, it is ad-

head, on the Irish coast, It is premature to say what steps German influence over the peninsula, France will take, as the information has terday en route for Canada," telegraphs just been received and the officials have not yet had an opportunity to consider though on the previous night she had if. However, it is likely that their action will depend upon President Castro putting menaces into effect by the acts against the company or the forfeit of its oncession.

readiness have yet been issued or are contemplated for the present, but there seems to be a growing impression in ofof his sentiments there may be objections ficial quarters that the presence of a war was scarcely a perceptible tremor ship in Venezuelan waters might exercise through the ship." a salutary influence. The official dispatch adds that Presi-

dent Castro's declination to arbitrate the a refusal to hold any conversation on the maiden voyage to New York to-day. She

The French company have received adto render final judgment on the Ashphalt Company's concession early next week It is the unofficial opinion that the at titude of President Castro against both American and French interests makes the moment opportune for some changes of communication between the two governments towards eventual action along similar lines.

THE DOMINION FAIR.

Earl Grev Will Meet Number of Indian Chiefs and Their Tribes.

New Westminster, March 25.-The request of a number of Indian chiefs to have the privilege, with their tribes, of meeting the Governor-General at the Dominion fair, which was forwarded by Mayor Keary to Ottawa, has met with His Excellency's favor. In a letter to the mayor, Lord Grey thanks the cor-poration of New Westminster for what ne styles "a most tempting" invitation to pen the national exhibition on Septemper 27th, and requests that his sincere pleasure at being requested to meet the Indians of British Columbia on that occasion be conveyed to them. He expresses the desire to see as many them as possible assembled, and to thus them demonstrate their loyalty to His Majesty the King. Mayor Keary estimates that 12,000

Indians can be assembled. WILL STEADY SHIPS.

Hamburg-American Line Will Test the Invention of Otto Shick.

Berlin, March 23.-The Hamburgwhich will be fitted with an invention of Otto Shick, an engineer of Hamburg, which it is expected will reduce the rolling of vessels at sea to a minimum. It consists of a massive balance wheel of the ship. The invention hitherto has models, but the steamship officials are so envinced of it's utility that they are for a trial which will take place in July. Naval engineers regard the invention as likely to be one of the greatest use to warships in adding to the stability of the gun platforms.

tends to take vigorous measures to secure the release of the five Dutch sailors illegally imprisoned for seven months in Ven

### THE CAUSE OF WOMAN'S TROUBLES

IS DISEASED KIDNEYS AND THE CURE IS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Wonderful Cure of Mrs. James Kinsella, Who Slept in a Chair for Two Summers -What She Says of It.

St. Malachie, Que., March 24 .- (Special) .-A cure of great interest to women has at tracted the attention of those interested in edical matters in this neighborhood. Mrs. Jas. Kinsella, wife of a well known citizen, had suffered from a complication of trou bles for about two years. She had a pair in the right hip, in the back, and was obliged to pass water every fifteen minutes in a burning itching sort of way. She could not sleep at night and had to

sit up in a chair for two summers. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Mrs. Kinsella speaking of her cure says: "After the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills felt much better. Then I got more and they did me a world of good. I have never slept in the chair since I used Dodd's Kid

ney Pills." Woman's health depends on her kidneys. Nine-tenths of the so-called female con plaints are caused by uric acid in the blood. blood.

# OF TURBINE LINER

THERE IS COMPLETE ABSENCE OF VIBRATION

That Vessel Was Ploughing Through the Sea.

New York, March 25 .- A London disficial dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, patch, dated Saturday, to the Herald Zymoetz river from the Skeena to this upon the new turbine vessel Victorian,

ded, is particularly menacing against the graph from the new Allan liner Victor- give opportunities to get to work earlier holders had in it. We had numerous ian, was received yesterday at Malin-

> "When the ship arrived at Moville yesa correspondent, "it was stated ountered a strong northeast gale and choppy sea, the passengers slumbered peacefully in their berths. So quiet was the Victorian that she might have been of 2½ per cent. each, making 10 per at her dock.

'The absence of vibration, both fore No orders for warships to be held in and aft, so astonished the old Atlantic travellers on board that many gazed persistently over the side to see if she was really moving through the water with a \$203,320. The increase in coal mined speed of either 17 or 18 knots.

New Anchor Liner. Glasgow, March 25 .- The new Anchor line steamer Caledonian sailed on her has on board about 1,000 passengers.

JAPANESE IN CHINA

Agents Are Settling in Various Parts of Empire, Winning Good-Will of Chinese.

Berlin, March 25 .- A letter from Pekin, published by the National Zeitung to-day, gives the results of an inquiry into Japanese polifical action in China. The writer says that Japanese agents ant place in the empire, devoting themto their calling in life, whether priest, teacher, editor or trader, and to winning peacefully the good-will of the "I think we have every reason to conpriest, teacher, editor or trader, and to Chinese for Japan. The method most gratulate ourselves on the success of the often used is the founding of newspapers printed in the Chinese language and may inform you that the debentures were friendly to Japanese aims. These try to influence the provincial governors and petty government to employ Japanese for, the result of which is that we have teachers in the schools and especially to place Japanese military instructors in

charge of the Chinese troops.

In addition Japanese Buddhist monks have begun to arrive in China on semipolitical and semi-religious errands. They seek closer relations with the Chinese Buddhist organizations and have acquired control of several monasteries over monks also established Buddhist chapels monasteries in Canton have already of the Japanese flag and have become

already have 800 followers. HOW DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE They're handy to carry—take one after eat-

DOMINION NEWS.

Fatal Results of Accident-Bank of Montreal Buys Business of People's Bank of Halifax.

Winnipeg, March 25 .- Alex, Harravel, manager of the Western Packing Co., Wolseley, N.W.T., was thrown off his horse on Thursday afternoon, alighting on his back on the sidewalk. This morning a hemorrhage set in and he died before medical aid arrived. He leaves a widow and two children.

Taken Over. Halifax, March 25 .- The Bank of fontreal has purchased the business of the People's Bank of Halifax. It has a capital of \$1,000,000 and 27 branches. Another Report.

Halifax, N. S., March 25 .- The People's Bank of Halifax is to be absorbed by the Bank of Montreal in a few days, The paid-up capital of the bank is \$1,-000,000, the reserve fund amounting to \$440,000. The par value of shares is \$20. The People's Bank has twenty-

A. Miscampbell Dying. Toronto, March 25 .- Andrew Miscampbell, ex-M. P. P., and chief Conservative organizer for Ontario, is dying with typhoid fever.

Sworn In. Quebec, March 24 .- Hon. Mr. Tassier, ormer Speaker of the legislative assembly, was sworn in as minister of agriculture this morning.

THREE DEAD. Two Men Shot-Murderer Ended His Own Life.

Drain, Ore., March 25.-Herman shooks has shot and killed E. Cooper and Paul House. Shooks then shot him-

self, dying almost instantly.

Cooper suspected Shooks of having sought his life previously and accused him of the attempt. Shooks became enraged and seizing a shotgun killed both with permanganate of potash crystals.

in extensive coal measures in the Telqua a vessel on a lee shore, riding to a single valley by the Grand Trunk Pacific is re- anchor, so that when a gale came she garded as of great importance to this might at any moment be cast on the nining section, which is considered as one ing stage from our present shaft, I think of the richest in British Columbia. Not it would be wise to drop another anchor, only is there abundance of coal, but as and, as soon as possible, a third-in the mentioned in these columns previously there are rich deposits of copper. The proximity of these deposits of copper and which it can never be so long as we have coal. if they prove as rich as is now in- to rely upon a single shaft. These addicated, will lead to the establishment of ditional shafts would greatly increase refining works in the near future in the our profits, and allow us to ma Telgua valley. It is now proposed to constant output of gold, and work out construct a trail up the Copper or the channel at a constant definite rate. "When I first visited Cariboo in 1902 mineral section. The estimates this year the company was in a position—which to are reported to make provision for this. At the present time the only means of aging. Its capital was fast melting posed amelioration of the situation, has returned to Caracas and has manifested smoothly. No vibration, Now 50 miles recurring the country is by going up the sight. The question was, what could be Bulkley valley. The trail up the Copper This message, sent by wireless tele river would afford a direct route, and interest which the Gold Lands Share

Prosperous Year.

At the annual meeting of the snareholders of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company at Toronto a few weeks ago t was shown that the available balance amounted to \$2,315,727. From this sum directors have paid four dividends to \$347.807, have transferred to reserve the sum of \$1,764,600, representing the income derived from the premium on calls on stock, and have carried forward during the year over the previous one amounts to 81,000 tons, and the coke exported shows an increase of over 78,000

During the year there has been spent on improvements (not including ose of subsidiary companies) the sum of \$254,000 as against \$810,000 in the sive a place. His position has latterly preceding year. The Crow's Nest Pass Electric Light & Power Company, and the Morrissey, Fernie & Michel Railway Company are subsidiary companies formed for the purpose of taking care of some of the auxiliary projects. The cordial and unanimous assent of the capital stocks of these are owned, prac-

tically exclusively, by this company. Cariboo Is Promising. At the first meeting of the Cariboo-Consolidated, which is the result of the uniting of the old Cariboo-Consolidated Company and the Gold Lands Cornor ation, a very encouraging state of affairs in various lines of business are penetrating into China settling in every importing into China settling in every importing in London, England, on February 22nd its contents are reports of the annual with Lieut.-General Sir James Bevan Edwards, R. E., K. C. M. G., C. B., preamalgamation of our two companies. I paid off by shares at par, and the re-

> capital." He outlined the work which had been done at the mines in which he called at ention to the fact that development work had been kept well up. The B. C. Review in its report of the speech quotes

omething like £20,000 additional

Sir James as saying: "Making allowance for our being able which the Japanese flag is floated. The to work both up and down the channel and also that we should start with prob and organize congregations. Their de- ably 800 feet of channel dry and ready clared aim is to unite the various Bud-to work, it would not be safe to work dhist sects in China. The Buddhist out the channel at a greater rate than 4 feet a day. As the channel should yield placed themselves under the protection | £100 per foot, and if it continues to do so our prospects for the future cannot be branches of the Great Pen Yuan Thue considered otherwise than most encourmonastery of Tokio. At Swatow (province of Kwangtung) Japanese monks of old channel in our Lightning Creek have rented a temple over which the Japanese flag has been hoisted, and they quire at least three or four more shafts, and I think the recent accident to our machinery should teach us a lesson TABLETS GIVE INSTANT RELIEF .- | which we should do well to bear in mind, They're handy to carry—take one after eating—or whenever you feel stomach distress coming on—sufferers have proved it the only remedy known that will give instant relief either from accident or not being able to keep the development well ahead of the Wilmott, Sault Ste. Marie. For Quebec, and permanent one and permanent of the development will be always liable, and will be a long as we rely on a single shaft, we shall be always liable, either from accident or not being able to keep the development well ahead of the and permanent cure—no long tedlous treatments with questionable results—best for for an indefinite period, which could not Quebec; and Harry J. Williams, Dan all sorts of stomach troubles. 35 cents.-96. be otherwise than most detrimental to ville. For British Columbia, R. R. Hed the position of the company. With only ley, Nelson,

FOR THOSE WHO BET.

sirous of Making Wagers on Horse Races. New York, March 23 .- If the perso who have chartered the Mount Desert

Steamer Chartered to Carry People De

use her as a floating gambling resort outside the state's jurisdiction, as has been reported, they will meet with no opposi tion from the authorities. This statement was made to-day by Capt. Seeley, of the Federal steambox

inspection service. He said that the

Mount Desert had fulfilled the requir ments of the law in every way and that was no affair of his as to what purpos she was used under the circumsta It is said to be the intention of those who have chartered the Mount Desert to take on board persons desirous of wagering money on horse races, run outside the three-mile limit, to which the court's jurisdiction extends, and sell pools on the races at Washington, New Orleans and other tracks. It is said that the results from the tracks will be commun cated to the steamer by wireless tele graphy. The Mount Desert is owned by the Eastern Steamship Company of Portland, Maine.

Tickets for to-day's cruise were put on sale at the Battery during the forenoon. The sale was public and the ticket agent frequently announced to the crowd which stood around that no gambling will be permitted, as the boat will be run as a to cold and wet. Needless to say, I used straight pool room. He said that all doctor's prescriptions, but they did not restate room doors will be kept open, and lieve me. I also used numbers of remedies, that no games of chance of any sort will but the cold still clung to me. Eventually be permitted.

my lungs became affected, and it is only

harbor squad said to-day that he could I am alive to-day. "Psychine is the best guarantee only there would be no violation of the law inside the three-mile limit, up those weak and run down through ex-

Captain Leonard, of the Indian medical Wylle, Glencairn, Man. staff has invented a useful instrument for cases of snake bite, which are so common in India. It consists of a small lancet bottle. For further advice, information monnted in a hollow handle, which is filled free sample, write or call Dr. Stocum, Lim-with permangahate of potash crystals.

The purchase of a controlling interest, one shaft to rely upon, we should be like shape of a second and third shaft, and so place our company in safety and its

say the least was by no means encourdone to save it, including, of course, the in the spring and continue late in the drifting, hydraulic and dredging proper ties, scattered widely about the country and hardly any of which we felt justified in working, and for these we were paying heavy rentals. It was absolutely necessary to decide at one pon the best course to pursue, and in this Mr. Bailey gave us great assistance and valuable advice. The result was we decided to take in hand and work the properties in Lightning Creek, and by doing so we stand now, I trust, on the eve of making a great success. Mr Bailey, who has been our local manager working under the direction of Mr. Thompson, the consulting engineer, was ted engineer and manager, and the favorable position we are in fo-day is mainly due to him. He has had very hard work-night and day for the last two years, on a salary which must be considered very moderate for so expen become worse, as he has had to breat dren to the States, thereby adding large ly to his expenses. I mention this be cause I feel sure the board will have the shareholders to giving him a substantial ncrease when we reach the producing stage.'

The March number of the British editorship of E. Jacobs, of this city, contains a vast amount of information relative to mining in this province. Among meetings of the following companies: R C. Standard Mining Co., Ltd.; Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Co., Ltd.; Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Ltd.; Imperial Development Syndicate Ltd. International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.; British Columbia Copper Co., Ltd., and Le Roi Mining Co., Ltd.

There is in addition the report of the Yukon Territory for the year 1903-4, an ecount of the Canadian Mining Institute, the Provincial Mining Association executive meeting and the Associated Board of Trade convention. An excellent article on the development and pro gress of East Kootenay and the min output of Canada also find a place in

this number of the Record.

Officers Elected. At the annual meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute held in Montreal early in the month the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-George R. Smith, M.L.A., Thetford mines. Vice-Presidents-For Nova Scotia, Thomas Cantley, New Glasgow; for Ontario, Dr. L. Goodwin, Kingston; for Quebec, Dr. Frank D. Adams, Montreal. Secretary-

toria, British Columbia, Treasurer\_J. Stevenson Brown,

Montreal. Council-For Nova Scotia, Charles J. Montreal: J. Upalski

## Out on the Bleak Prairie

EXPOSED TO COLD AND WET, A MANI-TOBA MAIL CARRIER FINDS A BLESSING IN

DR. SLOCUM'S (PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN

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stitution, use Psychine (Si-kelen). I am a mail contractor, and every winter and change of season I suffered severely from coughs and colds, being much exposed doctor's prescriptions, but they did not re-The police captain commanding the through the prompt use of PSYCHINE that

For sale by druggists at \$1 and \$2 per

CRASHED

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cember, 1905. Hugh Irvine, of Sp license district, in th to be a clerk in the agent at Cranbrook John Cochrane, of man, of Nanaimo; a son, of Vancouver. board of examiners Act" for the year 19

The following have missioners for taki Supreme court for under the "Provincia electoral district in Vancouver-P. N. B. Ellis, R. B. P. Ross, Albert Larv John Bennett, Thor Tiffin, R. G. Clarke, Thomas Duke, Ha Humphrey, J. A. Ton sr., W. Davis, W. R ardson, G. D. McKay Richmond-Albert

Oliver and M. B. Wi The following com porated: Bulkley & Company, Ltd., capi ental Power Compa 000; Ladysmith Har capita' \$25,000; Stan pany, Ltd., capital \$

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TOO MANY PEO CATARRH.-It strik clap, develops with a disease does. Dr. As der is the radical, qu cure that the disea means, prevent its of distress. Don't d new's gives relief in cents, -97.

g of the Canadian wing officers were year: Smith, M.L.A.,

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## PROCEEDINGS OF OF HORNBY ISLAND

THE PREMIER WILL

She Carried Three Cars of Machinery He Promises to Modify Dyking Bill to Meet Popular Demand-Resents Interference.

The E. & N. transfer Georgian, beanging to Mackenzie Bros., Vancouver, operated between the Island and inland principally in the coke business, came to grief in the big wind storm Wednesday night. At the time the essel was en route from Ladysmith to

And Six Empties - Tow Line

Parted.

STORM ON WEDNESDAY

CRASHED ON ROCKS

GEORGIAN LOST IN

Owing to the rough weather the tow parted from the steamer Mystery, and the transfer becoming unmanageable that the bill relating to the dyking assessment would be submitted to the given. Owing to the rough weather the tow drifted on to the rocks of Hornby Isl-On board were three cars of new machinery and also six empty cars, all Union Colliery Company.

Joseph Hunter, superintendent of the said. E. & N. railway, was seen on Friday. He said he was not yet in posses- I stand by the statement I made." sion of all the facts relating to the accident. He knew that no lives had been ost. The approximate loss in property | bill to amend the Coal Mines' Regula-

Mystery, are both registered here, the amendment to the bill so as to provide harge having been built for the Skagway | that the general penalty clauses of the trade during the ixlondike excitement. act should apply to violations of the She was designed to carry cattle north, rule against working longer than eight was not engaged for long in this business. For one or two seasons she was laid up in Victoria harbor. The present is not her first accident. She capsized once before in these waters with a load of brick. She was a monster craft of her kind, with no house on deck to present a see from washing clear. to prevent a sea from washing clear amendment, as it was then a perfectly

The mystery, too, is also familiar to local shipping men. In such a storm as raged on Wednesday night, when the

tween the tug of the Sadie type and the that it would be better to make violaeep sea towing boat. referring to the accident, says: "The vessel is a total wreck. The loss amounts to \$12,000. The cars will be saved."

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS.

List of Appointments Just Gazetted-New Companies Incorporated.

Last week's Gazette contained the follow-Herbert James Cave, of Vancouver, to be a notary public within and for the province of British Columbia.

Ford Verrinder, of Victoria, M. D., D. D. S., to be a member of the British D. D. S., to be a member of the brain the Columbia board of dental examiners, in the place of Dr. Richard Nash, resigned.

Eugene Croteau, of Rossland, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in the commissioner for taking affidavits affidavi supreme court, for the purpose of a country in under the "Provincial Elections Act," in the Rossland city electoral district; such the following preamble:

Stephen Hamilton Hoskins, of Kimberley, to be a clerk in the office of the government gent at Cranbrook, from 1st April, 1905. John Cochrane, of Victoria: F. C. Stearman, of Nanaimo; and Henry Holgate Wat-Act" for the year 1905.

The following have been appointed comunder the "Provincial Election Act" in the electoral district in which they reside: B. Ellis, R. B. Parkes, Hilton Keith, H. do no harm. oss, Albert Larwill, E. E. C. Johnstone, John Bennett, Thomas Anderson, J. B. Tiffin, R. G. Clarke, M. S. Rose, W. J. Orr, imphrey, J. A. Tomlinson, W. H. Wood, W. Davis, W. R. Owens, T. T. Richardson, G. D. McKay and T. H. Boyd. Richmond-Albert Nye, A. E. Kealy, W. Oliver and M. B. Wilkinson.

The following companies have been incororated: Bulkley & Telkwa Valley Coal
deposit by the appellant in the Full court

Donald, of Kamloops, as a justice of the limit the deposit to \$200 in such a case. The deposit in that instance had repeace has been accepted.

B. I. Short, of Vancouver, is in the city.

the is interested in the establishment of a ability of the parties to pay.

does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow- posed amendment to the act. that the disease demands. Use the committee rise was defeated.

GIVE SOME REDRESS

Victoria, March 23rd. Prayers were read by Rev. J. H.

Refuses to Retract. Before proceeding with the business

occasion to refer to a statement made ince to tax the Esquimalt & Nanaimo by Mr. Oliver a day of two previous. He people interested before being introduced nto the House.

He had received a message from Mr. of which were lost with the transfer. Kennedy, unsolicited by himself, saying

The machinery was consigned to the that Mr. Oliver's statement was incorporate a copy of the bill, and had already taken rect. Mr. Green thought Mr. Oliver occasion to protect the rights of the should therefore retract what he had province. He had written to the minis-

Mr. Oliver said: "All the reply is that Coal Mines Act.

The House went into committee on the tion Act, with J. N. Evans in the chair. The Georgian and her consort, the tug J. H. Hawthornthwaite introduced an rule against working longer than eight hours a day underground.

W. W. B. McInnes wanted an assur-

minutes over the time should not be sub-60 miles an hour, she could do little with so unwieldy a barge. The steamer may be described as medium sized, betions of the sections of the act passed last A Vancouver dispatch to the Times, year offences against the General Act. The Attorney-General said this would simply result in the disallowance of the so as to include hops in the provisions act by the Dominion. The province had no power to enact legislation speci-

fying that this was "an offence against Mr. Macdonald took exception to the stand taken by the Attorney-General. He said the province had the power to use ernment was not in league with the land said the province had the power to use ernment was not in league with the land these words, and showed that in a bill speculators, and none of these knew anyintroduced by the government this session these very words were used. The introduced into the House. He contendomission to make certain breaches an ed that Mr. Munro was inconsistent in introduced by the government this sesinto court.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite then proposed

lation Act.' to amendments of the said

such doubts."

Mr. McInnes said he did not think it

son, of Vancouver, to be members of the necessary to insert this preamble. He did board of examiners under the "Pharmacy" not know that it could be said that doubts had been expressed as to the general penalties applying. On the contrary, the Attorney-General had said that he dissioners for taking affidavits in the thought these penalties did apply. This supreme court for the purpose of acting was really a reflection upon the Attorney-General. (Laughter.)

no objection to the proposal. It could

posed to enact legislation which could be described "as doing no harm," the legis-Thomas Duke, Harvey McNab, Frank lature could find work for six months. The preamble passed and the bill was

Supreme Court Bill. The House went into committee on the bill to amend the Supreme Court Act,

mpany, Ltd., capital \$1,000,000; Contin- at \$200, W. J. Bowser took exception. Power Company, Ltd., capital \$50, He held that it were better to leave the 000; Ladysmith Hardware Company, Ltd., matter in the hands of the presiding capita' \$25,000; Standard Furniture Com-pany, Ltd., capital \$50,000. | Judge, as at present. He instanced a case like the Hopper vs. Dunsmuir appeal. The cost amounted to thousands (Laughter.)
resignation of Donald Joseph Mc- of dollars. It might be a hardship to Going into the proposal of the Chief

g trap at Clover Point, as announced J. R. Brown said that no hardship ap-Times some months ago. Last year peared to be likely to follow the introduction of the rule. He thought it would Short had the proposed site inspected, expressed himelf satisfied as to the shillify of establishing a trap at the Mr. Macdonald said that Mr. Bowser Mr. Macdonald said that Mr. Bowser and judges, mentioned. Since then he has been had consulted the lawyers and judges. avoring to interest capital in the proand, it is understood, his efforts have cerned litigants, and not lawyers and

with success. While in the city Mr. judges. In Ontario an appeal was al-TOO MANY PEOPLE DALLY WITH

Court of appeal a hearing was had on characterized his own action when he

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The Premier said that the deposit in an appeal to the Supreme court at Ottawa

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deposit the same.

The amendment was lost. The bill as introduced, fixing the deposit at \$200, then passed the commit-

tee and was reported Dentistry Bill.

In moving the second reading of the bill to amend the Dentistry Consolidation Act, Mr. Bowser said that the object of the bill was to permit of the Dental Association collecting an annual fee of \$5 from its members. This was in line with the decision of the Dental Association at its annual meeting. The bill passed its second reading.

Railway Amendment. The bill to amend the B. C. Railway Act, introduced by Mr. Macdonald, passed its second reading. E. & N. Bill.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite, rising to a question of privilege, asked the Attorney-General if he was aware of the fact that a bill had been introduced into the House of Commons by Ralph Smith which of the afternoon, Hon, R. F. Green took seriously affected the rights, of the prov-

> railway lands. The Speaker thought this should not The Premier said the government was

only too glad to give any information on

ter of justice in the matter. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that section 2 of the bill introduced at Ottawa

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know of the Attorney-General if this proposed legislation at Ottawa put the province in any worse position than at present?
The Speaker held that the Attorney-General should not be asked this with-

Mr. Macdonald said he would not have asked it, only the Attorney-General said he had looked into the bill and taken action.

The Attorney-General said he did not say he had looked into the bill.

Mr. Macdonald returned that he had Mr. Macdonald returned that he had bill relating to unclaimed money deposits presumed that the Attorney-General had in the treasury, Hon. R. G. Tatlow exnot written on the subject without going into the bill.

Coal Tax Act. The bill to amend the Coal Tax Act was committed, with Price Ellison in the The bill was reported.

Horticultural Bill.

The bill to amend the Horticultural Board Act was committeed, with W. G. Cameron in the chair. It was amended requiring inspection. The bill was reported.

Premier on Dyking Bill. offence against the act had in the past his stand. That gentleman had en-resulted in the dismissal of cases taken dorsed the vote for \$100,000 additional nto court. to the \$155,000 for the Chilliwack Mr. Hawthornthwaite then amended dykes. ((Hear, hear," from Mr. Munro.) for Chilliwack advocated that the people interested should have a voice in the ex-

penditure of the money.

The Premier excused himself for mak-

"And whereas it is expedient to settle trying to solve this question in previous years. The present bill was the first attempt to settle it. The government was taking up work which had been largely

carried out by previous governments.

The dykes had cost about \$1,000,030. He had gone into the public accounts and found that in 15 years the Fraser valley, independent of the city of Vancouver, had had \$6,000,000 expended on it. That section of the country had been dealt The Attorney-General said that he saw | with very generously. He endorsed every word of praise uttered by Mr. Munro for the men coming into Matsiqu. He referred to the case of Mr. Gallop, had introduced many settlers into the dyking districts at a loss of money. Mr Oliver would show no mercy to such as he. In Pitt Meadows he instanced the case of W. H. Gray, D. McLean and Mr. Keefer, who had spent large sums these lands. Mr. Oliver would sell these

Mr. Oliver objected, saying that many of these would come under the classifi-cation of settlers. Mr. McLean had been one of the earliest settlers on the

land. The Premier said he would like to see Mr. Oliver dealing with this question. "So would I," returned Mr. Oliver.

Commissioner, the Premier said that it was contended to assess \$360,000 of the cost of the dyking upon the people of the province. He would like members of the House to see the hardships endured by settlers in the timber tracts before talking about the hardships borne by those

within the dyking districts. The Premier continued to represent that because Mr. Munro endorsed expenditure of \$1,000,000 additional on the Chilliwack dykes, that now he was inconsistent in protesting against this

Mr. Munro turned the tables very CATARRH.-It strikes one like a thunder- the deposit of \$200, or if by bond the supported increased expenditure on the develops with a rapidity that no other amount of \$400. He favored the pro- dykes in Dewdney at that time, and now remitted the charges by about one half? The proposal of Mr. Bowser that the committee rise was defeated.

All he was contending for was the same treatment for Chilliwack, as for the dis-

was \$500. The cost of taking such an delegations and letters from Chilliwack. appeal to Ottawa differed little from Mr. Ashwell wrote that if this bill passthat to the Court of Appeal in this prov-ince. He therefore favored making the

encouraging reading. (Laughter.)
Following this, the Premier announced that he would not say that before this bill passed some redress would not be (Opposition applause.)

In Matsqui it was estimated that the dykes were worth \$100,000. They had cost \$185,000. The Chief Commissioner proposed to write off \$75,000. It was, therefore, proposed to ask for the paynent of \$110,000 and \$43,000 extra for maintenance charges.

In Maple Ridge, Pitt Meadows and Coquitlam the proposal was made to wipe out an amount to reimburse those affected by the floods of 1894, when the dykes proved useless. In Pitt Meadows heavy expense was necessary in draining. If it cost \$70 on acre to drain the Delta lands, it would cost \$150 an acre for Pitt Meadows land. If settlement was wanted there better treatment would have to be afforded. Chilliwack lands were rich. The dis-

trict was prosperous. It was only called to pay 79c. an acre under this bill. In Maple Ridge, Coquitlam and Pitt. Meadows heavier expense was necessary to redeem the land. These were more sparsely settled. They were, therefore, entitled to better treatment. The cost of maintenance in Maple Ridge, Pitt Meadows and Coquitlam

would be very much larger than in Chilliwack. The Chief Commissioner, the Premier said, had in no way acted in league with the land speculator. Ine intention o the government was, at a later stage of which would ameliorate the conditions

(Applause.)
Mr. Oliver, in explanation, cleared up some misrepresentations of the Premier. He pointed out a number of instances clearly gave rights to avoid taxation on where the Premier had not kept to the

The Premier said he apologized for any unparliamentary language, but in general he had been correct in his references to Mr. Oliver. motion of Mr. Hawthornthwaite

the debate was adjourned. Bill Withdrawn. The bill to amend the Highway Traffic Regulation Act was withdrawn.

Unclaimed Money. In moving the second reading of the plained that the object was to write of from the books of the province a large number of unclaimed balances. Some of these dated back to 1858. He proposed to write off the balances up to ten year

The bill was committed, with J. D. McNiven in the chair, and reported. The House then adjourned.

Victoria, March 24th. Prayers were read by Rev. J. H. Highways Bill.

The report on the bill to establish and protect highways was adopted. Horticultural Act.

Game Act Amendments. The House again went into committee on the bill to amend the Game Protection Act, with Stuart Henderson in the

ment to permit of the shooting of game by placer miners in unorganized districts. The amendment carried.

J. F. Garden proposed to apply the

same rule to surveying parties. Mr. Hawthornthwaite objected on the ground that surveyors were paid good ter sunset on Saturday and one hour besalaries and should not be allowed to

He had personally spent hours and or to shoot at, or take by means of traps days in conference with Mr. Wells in or birds mentioned in this act during the whole of the Lord's Day, commonly called 'Sunday,' and any violation of this killed to three instead of ten. This section shall subject the offender to the would result in checking the exterminapenalty provided for killing game during the prohibited season."

W. J. Bowser took exception to this as being out of order, being beyond the scope of the bill. It was not introduced on the second reading and therefore could

Chairman Henderson ruled it in order. An appeal was then taken to the The Speaker ruled the amendment in

Resuming discussion, Mr. Hawthorn thwaite objected to the amendment. This would work against many who had no other day to go out shooting. He took exception to the designation of the Lord's Day in the amendment.

Lon. Mr. Fulton said no matter what

way this was put it was really a Sunday observance act. Ine Supreme Court of Canada had decided that that was a question which rested with the Dominion only to enact. This bill would probably be disallowed if this section was allowed

to be inserted in it. Chas. Munro congratulated the Provincial Secretary upon taking the stand that he did, that the Lord's Day should be observed. He recognized the constitu-tional difficulty, however, in the amend-

Parker Williams thought all days were the Lord's. What was right on one day could not be wrong any other day. He said that he noticed that there was no proposal to stop the working of mines on Sunday.

Mr. Oliver could not see that the arguments of the Provincial Secretary applied to this amendment. If the province could enact a close season for certain months it could also do it for one day

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disallowance at Ottawa. This would be

construed as nothing else but a law on J. A. Macdonald asked whether this Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that he did not go shooting himself on Sunday. He objected to attempting to make people moral by act of parliament. That had never been a success. He did not believe in having the church dictate as to what should or should not be done. It would end in an order that all should go to

church. The amendment was defeated.

H. E. Tanner moved to make it illegal said that the same recklessness which

Mr. Tanner, in support of this, said

The amendment was lost,
J. R. Brown moved in favor of limiting the number of deer which might be Hon. Mr. Fulton thought the amend-

nent of last year would cover this.

Mr. Brown said he would raise the number which might be taken to five in-

taken the right course in appointing Dr. Young thought that the present bill gave ample protection to deer. If the laws were enforced the extermination of game would cease.

enactment of last season respecting Vanconver Island to all parts of the province. This was the provision which pro-hibited the killing of deer except for

the proper course to pursue.

Dr. Young opposed such a radical easure as this. It would deprive people of a luxury which might be obtained Mr. Brown said it was absolutely necessary in order to protect the game.

Hon. R. F. Green did not think this amendment was necessary. Hon. Mr. Fulton proposed to leave it over for the present, which was acceded Question of Privilege

Hon. R. F. Green, on a question of privilege, explained that he had in reply to questions put by J. A. Macdonald bill because he believed that amendsome days ago made an incorrect state- ments would be introduced which would a week. The game laws of nearly every ment. He explained that he had said improve the bill. These originated from other province had sections similar to that a case taken by Sir Hibbert Tupthis.

These originated from ing any political view conscientiously.

The Conservative side of the House and the however, had no use for a man tak-

amend the Motor Vehicles Speed Regula- a whole. The actual settler should be tion Act, 1904. protected and assisted.

bill embodied the government's railway policy. (Laughter.) Hon. R. F. Green said he could inform

not.

Assessment Act, Mr. Hawthornthwaite H. E. Tanner moved to make it in the state of the state of the sunset on Saturday and one hour better sunset of Saturday sunset Roderick Angus Nicholson, of Greenwood, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in the Supreme-court, for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial Elections Act," in the Greenwood electoral district, such appointment will expire on 31st December, 1903.

Hugh Irvine, of Spence's Bridge, to be a license commissioner for the Ashcroft license district, in the place of James Bray. Stephen Hamilton Hamilton Hawkins of Kimbarias of Algebras (Chapter 138, being the Coal Mines Regu
The Amendment Act, 1903, 'chapter and Mr. Munro, because he had been jarred by Stening day after day to denounced the stand taken by the opstantant one of this, said that the farmers were entitled to one
day's rest. At the present time hunters in the farmers were entitled to one
day's rest. At the present time hunters and Mr. Munro, because he had been jarred by Stening day after day to charge the same air very uncomfortable for farmers by the incressant shooting.

The Provincial Secretary said that this was precisely the same amendment as had been voted down previously.

And whereas doubts have been expressed as to the application of part 3 of revised statutes of British Columbia, passed in the session of the depoint of the farmers were entitled to one day's rest. At the present time hunters in the farmers were entitled to one day's rest. At the present time hunters in the farmers were entitled to one day's rest. At the present time hunters in the farmers were entitled to one day's rest. At the present time hunters is Columbia, passed in the session of the depoint of the farmers were entitled to one day's rest. At the present time hunters is the farmers were entitled to one day's rest. At the present time hunters is the farmers were entitled to one day's rest. At the present time hunters is columbia, passed in the sels of the farmers were entitled to one day's rest. At the present time hunters is the farmers were entitled to one day's rest. At the present time hunters is columbia, passed in the sels of the farmers were entitled to Mr. Oliver moved as follows: "It shall be unlawful to hunt for, kill or wound, or to shoot at, or take by means of traps or any other device, any of the animal open carried it should be relieved of the charges for the present year and have it extended over a number of years. In case of improvement of the relieved of the charges for the present year and have it extended over a number of years. In case of improvement of the relieved of the charges for the present year and have it extended over a number of years. In case of improvement of the relieved of the charges for the present year and have it extended over a number of years. In case of improvement of the relieved of the charges for the present year and have it extended over a number of years. In case of improvement of the relieved of the charges for the present year and have it extended over a number of years. In case of improvement of the relieved of the charges for the present year and have it extended over a number of years. In case of improvement of the relieved of the charges for the present year and have it extended over a number of years. In case of improvement of the relieved of the charges for the present year and have it extended over a number of years. a number of years. In case of improvements amounting to 10 per cent. a rements amounting to 10 per cent. a reier had ridiculed the idea of being able duction of 6 per cent. could be made.

> should be the Reform party. With the advancement of the system which prevailed at present the small farmers were being pinched out. In Germany while 61 per cent, occupied their farms yet 40 per cent, of them had to do other work for maintain, themselves. In England.
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> He had expected Mr. Hawthornstead of three if the amendment would be accepted in that form.
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> Mr. Hawthornthwaite opposed the formaintain themselves. In England amendment. The great difficulty was to the small farmer had been practically enforce the law. The government had exterminated. Capitalism had ruthlessly wiped out these farmers. The Reform party was helpless to prevent this extermination of the small farmer. In this l province there was to be capitalistic development. He would personally do nothing to prevent this. The sooner capital coming of the C.P.R., the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, British Columbia would come in mon with other parts of the world under the control of capital. The Reform food and against the sale of deer or deer party, if sincere, should line up at every opportunity to suport legislation in the Premier and his government interest's of the poor man and the laborer. There was little that this party cialist party in this province was not could do to stop the capitalist develop-ment, but it should do what it could. horses. That party wanted to know if That the Liberal party in the House did

He appealed to the Premier to deal justly with these farmers. He believed past month in the city of Victoria been that relief would be given by the Premier without pressure from Mr. Oliver or

Mr. Munro.
A. H. B. Macgowan said Vancouver was deeply interested in the dyking districts. The bouquets passed from side Parker Williams, rising, asked when tricis. The bouquets passed from sale to side of the House had been fragrant this took place.

Mr. Macdonald said he had already the city of Victoria at with politics rather than dyking. He would vote for the second reading of the stated it was in the city of Victoria at the Socialist meeting. other province had sections similar to this.

The Provincial Secretary explained that the decision of the Supreme Court on this subject had been given only recently. The laws of the other provinces were passed long before this decision

J. A. Macdonald said that as he understood the situation the people affected desired these works under local improvement schemes. The people should pay the leader of the opposition that it did what they agreed to pay, but they should not be held responsible for the mistakes of the government. The value Resuming the debate on the Dyking of the dykes should be borne by these people within the dyking districts. Thee settlers he believed were willing to bear the charges as far as they benefited the

duction of 6 per cent. could be made.
The right way to settle this question in favor of the bona fide settler. The was for the government to take over the unoccupied land held by speculators and this distinction could be made because a wipe out the cost of the dykes.

The Liberal party in the House land and improved land.

The failure of the Premier to devise

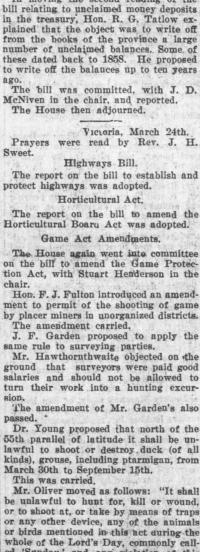
thwaife to lay aside abuse of the Liberal party on this occasion. The Attorney-General last year had said that he would gladly accept Mr. Hawthornthwaite as a member of the government with him. He had not heard the Attorney-General saying this year that he would be glad to have as a col-The amendment of Mr. Brown was got control the sooner would labor men awaken to the true condition. With the Premier and Mr. Hawthornthwaite there was a close partnership. They worked together on all the bills introduced by

the government.
The Liberal party he could say was not jealous of the favor which the member for Nanaimo bestowed upon the

He could, however, say that the So he represented their views or those of

Mr. Hawthornthwaite had within the informed by the Socialists that he could no longer expect to receive the support of the Socialist party and continue ride two horses by supporting the Con-

He had every respect for a man tak-



Mr. Macdonald to the fact that the question before the House was the second reading of the Dyking Act.

"Yes," returning Mr. Macdonald, "and the question before the House when the member for Nanaimo delivered his speech was the same."

Mr. Macdonald went on to say that he thought that when that member was he thought that when that member was

cialism that he might also take a on Sociatism t He was surprised that attacks had

been made upon Mr. Oliver and Mr. Munro by the Premier and Mr. Haw-

made by the Premier against Mr. Munro for having supported appropriations for dykes and then asked for a reduction, Mr. Macdonald said that the Premier was surely inconsistent him. Premier was surely inconsistent himself. He (the Premier) had supported these extra appropriations, jet now he offered a reduction of 13 per cent. for Chilliwack,

The Premier had refused to listen to nands of the delegation which the Premier came right down and agreed to it. In the speech of the Premier three hours' time was required in order to swork himself up to the point of stating was prepared to come down in the was prepared to come down in the was found, but the other two are still missing.

T. W. Paterson said that this bill gave no finality to the relief asked. This did not settle the question and the people affooted would be back again in a few years asking redress. Some of these works had been up eight or nine years. The timber work would have to be renewed. There were heavy expenses connected with this. In other parts of the province owners of land had gone to the total expense of reclaiming the land. It should be understood in settling this question that additional expenses would have to be borne by the people within the dyking districts affected. The dykes were undertaken in many instances fifteen years shead of the times. Until the population increased in the province it was useless to extend the farming communities which had to depend upon the local market.

Before a vote was taken J. F. Garden asked the Speaker if he was entitled to vote on this bill. He owned, he said, 25 acres in Maple Ridge district. The Speaker did not think Mr. Garden

was precluded from voting. Mr. Oliver thought the rules would

Munro said he certainly was excluded from voting if Mr. Garden was. He proposed that they both absent them-

the bill passed its second reading. Reported.

bill to incorporate the Golden Light, Power & Water Company was The House then adjourned.

### SALMON FRY ON WAY TO THIS PROVINCE

### Expected to Arrive Here This Week-Fish and Game Club Importing Birds.

As a result of the energy of member of the Victoria Fish and Game Club, a Gill University graduates at their fifth consignment of 250,000 Atlantic salmon annual reunion in Vancouver on Thursday elected the following officers: Preseggs is expected to arrive here this week. They were sent from Ottawa on Friday, as mentioned in the Times telegraphic Victoria; Dr. W. F. Drysdale, Nanaimo; dispatches of that day, and are in charge J. M. McGregor, Slocan; Peter A. Mcof a member of the Dominion fisheries department who will superintend their deposition at Cowichan river and other suitable Vancouver Island resorts. These salmon provide much better sport than do those of the Pacific, rising to the fly in splendid style. Local sportsmen, therefore, are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts through the club mentioned to have neighboring wa-

W. C. Musgrave, secretary of the Fish and Game Club, has received the following letter from Edward E. Prince, Doner of fisheries, forwarded by Senator Templeman, through whom he communicated with the depart-

Dear Senator Templeman; In reply t your notes I beg to say that all the arrangements have been made for the shipment of for something new when the band gives atiantic suimon eggs to British Columbia,

Owing to the severe winter conditions, it was unsafe, and, indeed, impossible, to thip the eggs from New Brunswick earlier, and as the fry do not hatch out until May or June, they are now in just the right con-An officer is leaving Ottawa possibly next

week for British Columbia, and he will take the trays of eggs along with him from here, attending to them on the way, and thus suring safe arrival. I will write you on the change in the

Yours faithfully, EDWARD E. PRINCE. Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries.

The Fish and Game Club is not con fining its attention to improving the fishtend lending variety to shooting on Van-couver Island by introducing capercali-zie and partridge. About 100 eggs of hoth species have been sent for and are expected to arrive here about the chid of April. The former is a hind well known. ing in the vicinity of Victoria. They in-April. The former is a bird well known Columbia, with the exception it is almost as large as the average Turkey. The partridge also, is a popular bird among sportsmen. When the eggs arrive they will be placed under blue grouse and hatched in the wild state, as authorities contend that the remits are more likely to prove satisfactom than if first

Rocal+Rews.

-Residents of Mayne Island are erec ing a large hall for social purposes. The frame is up, the roof on, and it is exected that the building will be comleted in the near future.

-The Victoria West Juvenile Temple I. O. G. T., held a very successful oper session on Wednesday last. Bros. Mc Leod and Robinson address the meeting n the interests of temperance work among the young. A short programme It is called for the purpose of discussing was carried out, consisting of songs and recitations, after which light refreshnents were served.

neared the outer wharf on Saturday the anchor was dropped, and for some considerable time the vessel lay off shore. Those on the wharf could not understand the unusual proceeding, and it was an and a large attendance is requested.

West, at 2.30 o'clock, and half an hour later at the Roman Catholic cathedral. Rev. Father Lemens. There was a large attendance of friends and many floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: G. Winter, W. Wood, A. Cheal, P. Everett, J. McDonald and A.

-Thirty-nine cadets attended the gal-23; Burgess, 22; H. Rogers, 21; A. Hartman, 21; Boyd, 21; Taylor, 21; Whittier, 19; Wills, 18; Ward, 18; Angus, 18; Gowen, 18; McNeill, 17; Reid, 17; Elford, 17; Erb, 17; Beckwith, 16; Rollin, 16; Sargison, 15; Scott, 15; Kent, 15; Strathy, 14; Colbert, 14.

William Greasley at St. Joseph's hospital. Deceased was a native of Liverpool, England, and 52 years of age. Mr. Greasley was one of the officers of the sailing vessel Tiger which, with three others, dragged their anchors and went The vote being taken on Mr. Oliver's ashore in the Royal Roads twenty years amending resolution it was defeated and ago. He was prominent in benevolent

> -Thursday afternoon the remains of Donald McKay were laid at rest. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 25 Queuec street, where a short service was conducted. The cortege then proceeded to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted impressive services. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pall-bearers: F. W. Vincent, J. H. Lawson, W. M. Allan, C. R. Nairne, H. D. Helmeken, K. C., and D. R. Mackie.

-The British Columbia Society of Mcident, Dr. S. J. Tunstall, Vancouver; vice-presidents, Dr. H. M. Robertson, Executive committee, A. E. Hill, C. E .; Dr. Burnett, J. C. Shaw (principal Vancouver College), Dr. Kendall, Dr. Hart, and Dr. E. Newton Drier.

-At a recent meeting of the Fifth Regiment band it was decided not to hold any Saturday evening concerts this vinter. The concensus of opinion was that it was too late in the season to attempt to make them popular. Bandmaster Pferdner is arranging programmes for the summer months, and the band is holding regular rehearsals. Several days ago a large amount of nodern music was received from the East. 55 that Victorians may be prepared its first open-air entertainment. A numper of first-class musicians have recently been taken in as members. Mr. Pferdner expects to have one of the best bands on

the coast in the course of a few months. -The Ladies' Aid Society of Centennial Methodist church are making pre-parations for their annual sale of work which will be held on Friday. April 15th. The ladies intend to offer a choice assortment of goods, and in view of the fact that the proceeds are to be devoted to the work of the church, they anticipate liberai patronage. An excellent programme will also be given, and refresh-ments will contribute to the general cleasure. It is the desire of the society to make the approaching event the mos successful in the history of the church. No admission will be charged during the afternoon when the sale is in progress, but the nominal rate of ten cents will be imposed for the concert in the even-

-Thursday afternoon a private ses sion of the school board was held, when to Scotsmen, being found in the north of Scotland and in Norway and Sweden. Scotland are to the line grouse of British Binns by Mrs. Godfrey was neld, when the inquiry into the charges preferred against Manual Training Instructor Binns by Mrs. Godfrey was continued. Those present were: Chairman Boggs and Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Dr. Bolton, G. Jay and R. Mowat. After the exam ination of several witnesses it was agreed not to consider a decision until Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and Dr. Bolton, who were not present at the first sesaddition of the capercalize and partridge Vancouver Island should soon prove an ideal hunting ground. trove an ideal hunting ground.

understood, Mrs. Godfrey accusing structor Binns of referring to her child of which deceased was a valued member, attended in a body. Bro. Charles Bestell, president, conducted the services of the him expelled from South Park school. E. Todd's new cannery, and is a guest at | Assistant Instructor Campbell, however, who was in the room at the time of the

used such an expression. A special meeting of the school board, it is understood, will be called to dispose of the

eam will play Victoria at Oak Bay. A close and exciting match is anticipated.

-A report has been current during the

It is hoped that the public meeting to be held in the city hall this evening will manifest some enthusiasm. preliminary steps for the celebration of tion is the only local one projected dur-ing the present year, it is felt by many

The funeral of Mrs. Kate Austin took Mrs. McGeary and Mr. Jones. Rev. place Friday afternoon from the family residence, Robert street, Victoria subject being "Spiritualism Past Processions". ent and Future," showing the progress it has made since its advent—fifty-seven Impressive services were conducted by years ago. The society will give an enevening, March 31st, at the same hall

-Joseph LaPlont was coneveyed to the British Columbia penitentiary Friday to serve the ten years' imprisonimposed upon him by Magistrate Hall yesterday. In this connection an lery practice at the drill hall Saturday.
The scores were as follows: Waller,
23 out of possible 25; Wilby, 23; Macrae,
amended from one of attempted murder amended from one of attempted murder to unlawful wounding with intent to commit grievous bodily harm in order that t could be tried by the police magistrate. It is learned that the charge of attempted murder was not laid, but that it was erely considered. The only amendment made was in changing the name of the woman who was attacked.

Mr. C. J. South, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, has located a girl of the Dominion hotel bus, which emerged from a small alley on its way to meet from a small alley on its way to meet 11. years, who for six years has been held by siwashes up the coast, says the News-Advertiser. About twelve months ago Mr. South received word that this girl was in the custody of the Indians, girl was in the custody of the Indians, and the shaft and front portion of the vehicle badly smashed. Fortunately nobody support can be secured the races, which driver succeeding in would be held on both the 23rd and 24th society circles, and for years was the secretary of Milton lodge, Sons of St. George. A mother and sister, both residing in this city, the latter being the wife of Capt. Newby, are left to mourn his loss. ave arrived yesterday from northern con t points, but which has been delayed very probably by the storm which swept over this section on Wednesday night.

> -A social was held in Pender Island school a week ago last Wednesday night. It was given by the young bachelors of the island, and was very largely attended, being a complete success in this and other respects. The programme consist-ed of songs, recitations and dancing. Refreshments were provided by the ladies, and excellent music furnished for the dance, which concluded the evening's enjoyment. The floor arrangements were in the hands of S. B. Colston, of Mayne Island. The entertainment was the first Iowa, U. S. A. She leaves a husband that has been held on the island this and three children to mourn her loss. winter, and it is expected that the sucothers to follow in the near future.

mor Officers were elected at the recent theefing of the Victoria Cricket Club as ney: vice-presidents, Geo. Gillespie, E. Joseph York, and T. E. Wooldridge; captain of first eleven, L. O. Garnet; captain of second eleven, L. B. Trimen honorary secretary, J. C. Barnacle; honorary treasurer, L. S. V. York; management committee, E. Carr Hilton, Alex. Martin, R. H. Swinerton, G. A. Taylor and W. York.

-Thursday the C. P. R. awarded the contract for filling in the area around the hotel foundations to John Haggerty The amount of earth required is 25,000 yards, and the work will be commenced immediately and pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The material will be obtained from the sand pits at Spring Ridge and from a piece of ground at the head of Caledonia avenue in the same district. Mr. Haggerty will ask permission at the of cars and wagons, thus giving employment to a considerable number of men, If nothing unexpected happens Mr. Hag-gerty expects to finish the undertaking well within contract time.

AWFUL EXPERIENCE WITH HEART DISEASE .- Mr. L. J. Law, Toronto, Can., rites: "I was so sorely troubled with heart disease that I was unable for 18 onths to lie down in bed lest I smother After taking one dose of Dr. Agnew's Heart one bottle and the trouble has not return-

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cook place Sunday afternoon from the residence of Capt. J. Newby, No. 25 Rithet street, at 2 o'clock and half an hour later at Christ Church cathedral, where services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, who also officiated at the grave. The surplice choir was in attendance, and appropriate hymns were sung. There was a very large attendance of friends and many beautiful

Gough. The following acted as pall-bearers: H. Price, S. Greenhalgh and J. Jones, representing the Sons of St. George; F. Partridge, W. Partridge and F. Wills.

To Wealth "

—The registrar of the University of Toronto has notified Mrs. A. T. Watt local representative, that application forms have been forwarded her for the coming examinations in music. The ex-Last day or so that a fleet of cruisers would shortly be detached from the China squadron for a cruise to these waters, and would be here for Victoria Day. There appears, however, to be no foundation for this report. aminations in theory are held the secon know of intending candidates for any of the examinations so that arrangements

> Sunday and stole about a dozen bottles of liquor. The thief opened the front door with a key and went out through the back way."

-The Taw Society Monday elected the following benchers: E. V. Bodwell, E. P. Davis, John Elliott, C. E. Pooley, L. G. McPhillips, G. E. Cerbould, C. R. Hamilton, Sir C. H. Tupper and H. D. Helmcken.

-The annual examinations for admit tance to the British Columbia bar opened Monday, there being sevenen candidates, six of whom are from the Mainland, G. Jay, H. H. Robertson and D. M. Rogers are acting as examiners. It is expected that the examina

The board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will hold meeting Tuesday afternoon, com encing at 4.30 o'clock at that institu Business in connection with the proposed construction of a children's ward will come up for consideration, and other matters of some importance will be dealt with. A full attendance is request-

A runaway occurred on Monday on Johnson street. A Victoria Truck & Dray team started from Store street while the driver was engaged at a nearby business establishment. They dashed along that thoroughfare and had turncaught on a telephone post, throwing down one horse. The other pulled loose animal, however, came in contact with rewarded with success. Such an event,

The hearing of the Hopper-Duns muir appeal will be resumed in the Full court to-day, and already the gathering of legal talent has begun. E. P. Davis, K.C., representing Mr. Dunsmuls, came down from the Mainland last evening. It will be recalled that the hearing was adjourned at Vancouver to enable evidence relating to the witnessing of Alex. Dunsmuir's will to be taken by commission in San Francisco. That evidence has now been transcribed and all is in readiness for a resamption of the hearing.

Mrs. James W. Bateman at the family residence, 171 Superior street. Deceased The funeral will take place on Tuesday winter, and it is expected that the success of this will be the incentive of many from the parlers of W. B. Hanna, at 2 the business men who own the track would gladly donate the use of same for would gladly donate the use of same for the following the parlers of the parlers of W. B. Adams will be the incentive of the parlers of W. B. Adams will be the parlers of the business men who own the track would gladly donate the use of same for the parlers of the parlers of W. B. Adams will be the parlers of the parler

-Deputy Marshall Cody, of San Fran-Saturday night, his search having been ansuccessful. Kirk, it will be remem-bered, was arrested by the local police on instructions from the deputy marshal, but he was released on habeas corpus roceedings instituted in his behalf by deo. Powell. This was before the officer arrived, and although he and the local police have endeavored to locate Kirk since, he has dropped entirely out of

THE PROPOSED TERMINUS.

Resident of Kitimaat Claims That Is Point | the track is good. Victorians love good, Selected for Northern Road.

from the North on the steamer Bees on greatest province in Canada, can indulge Sunday, states that he has information on in a high-class race meeting on May 23rd good authority that the terminus of the and 24th.

Grand Trunk Pacific railway will be on "Lacrosse, football and other out-doc next meeting of the city council to remove earth from the latter place, and also to full a side-track to the head of Hazelton, the route extending land other out-door sports for that day can be held in the control of the race track. The company, he says, sports for that day can be held in the move earth from the latter place, and also to full a side-track to the head of Hazelton, the route extending in the control of all sports on the days also to with a side-track to the head of the sireet mentioned. The material will be conveyed to the flats both by means of cars and wagons, thus giving employproperty at Kitimaat and he naturally feels ranged for, and with a good programme jubilant over the prospect. Kitimaat valley is between five and six miles wide by culty in attracting thousands of visitors 40 miles long, and is a beautiful country; to this beautiful city. n fact, along the Pacific Northern & Omineca route there is no portion of the Victoria get busy and arrange a first proposed road which takes a grade of more class, liberal, up-to-date programme, and

than one per cent, in the mile. Mr. Mitchell tells of a number of mining every detail is carried out, and also let properties in the valley which are being there be a united effort to make the May prospected and developed this year. They | 24th celebration this year the most suc are all copper prospects and include among | cessful celebration ever held in your prov others that of Steel & Dunn's, four miles from salt water, where a new body of ore is being entered; Landerborg Bros., ten niles up the valley on the line of the pro- should get a refund after all debts are posed road; Mooney & Pettigrew (the latter a well known Victorian), on the west side of Kitimaat valley, and Mr. Rith's, on the inner harbor. -The funeral of William Greasley

AGREEMENT REACHED

Regarding Wages of Firemen and Oilers on the Great Lakes.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 27.-An agree ent was reached to-day at the wage conference between the lake carriers and the marine firemen's, oilers and watertenders' unions, whereby the men will receive last year's wages. The employees at first asked for an increase of 20 per cent., which the vessel owners refused, order at the cemetery, and was assisted and the men finally decided to accept by the acting chaplain, Bro. Thomas /the last year's scale.

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# HORSE RACES FOR

LOCAL DRIVING CLUB SUBMIT A PROPOSAL

Suggest Meet as Feature of the Annual Carnival-C. A. Harrison Strongly Favors Suggestion.

Members of the Victoria Driving Club are advocating the holding of a race meet in connection with the annual Victoria Day celebration. They are talking the proposition up energetically, and. in all probability their endeavors will be it is pointed out, would prove a splendid would be held on both the 23rd and 24th of May, can be made an inducement to outside horses, thus making the contests faster and of a more general interest Members of the association are already order that there may be plenty of time to repair the track and make other necessary preparations. It is hoped that all interested in the success of the celebra one of the principal features of the car

On Monday C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Driard hoteloa prominent member of the local club and one of the most enthusiastic horsemen of the city discussing the project, said;

"I am ready and willing to lend my aid, both financially and otherwise, towards the arranging and making a success of a race meeting on the above as Victoria it should not be much of an the dates in question, on the understand-ing that their track be put in good, fast racing condition and left in good shape.

by popular subscription amongst Vichotels and transportation companies. Quite a large amount of money will also ome from the sale of privileges, as is ustomary at all race meetings.

"Victoria geographically is ated as a racing centre. The track is pleasantly located, and, with a little money spent on it, can be made a fast and safe half-mile track. The street car service to and from the track is first-class, and the driveway from the city to clean out-of-door sports. Horse racing has always been the sport of kings, and F. B. Mitchell, of Kitimaat, who arrived surely Victoria, the capital city of the

"Let the energetic business men of

"The meeting should be a financia

Dr. Adolf Wagner, editor of the Berliner Tagablat, who recently toured Canada to secure information about the Dominion in order to prepare lectures on the country, has written to W. F. Best, of this city, acknowledging receipt of photographs for warded by the department of mines, immigration office and the Tourist Association number had also been sent him by Mr. Best. In the letter received Dr. Wagne says that the photos arrived just in time t be used in illustrating a lecture on British Columbia, which he hopes will be the means of inducing a number of desirable immigrants to settle in this province. lectures will be given throughout Germany Dr. Wagner paid an extended visit to Vic toria last summer.

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stranger to Seatt Seattle Times ha "Margaret Nor siderable notorie seven years ago mond robbery, is by any country willing boarder Puebla, now woman would lik the officers of the delighted to have the woman to l steamship compa toria proved a fa at San Francisc States nor Canapauper admitted seems as if she spend the rest of "Lady Norring known in Seattle

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### WHERE WILL MRS. NORRINGTON LAND?

OLD LADY'S RESIDENCE CONFINED TO PUEBLA

She is Not Unknown in Seattle Nor to Steamship Authorities-Immigration Game of Ping-Pong.

Mrs. Margaret Norrington, the old who has acquired considerable ty as the star passenger of the amer City of Puebla, will probably be ok here in the course of a few days. The local immigration inspector, Dr. Milne, intends to adhere to his orignal interpretation of the law and she will have to return again to the Golden Gate city. It seems strange indeed that he steamship company is not permitted to land the passenger at San Frincisco. the place from which one of its vessels took her, and where there is every reason to believe she has resided for a long time. If she is a British subject, as she claims, she has failed to produce any proof of it, and the British consul-general at San Francisco does not appear FREDERIC VILLIERS to have interested himself in the case. The San Francisco authorities are evidently very anxious to get rid of her, but the local immigration department is equally determined that she shall not be a charge upon this community. San Francisco was the place from which she started, and San Francisco will have to eceive her back again. She belongs there, not here. Apparently Mrs. Norrington is not a

tranger to Seattle, for this is what the Seattle Times has to say about the case: 'Margaret Norrington, who gained con-Puebla, now in San Francisco. The yoman would like to leave the vessel and the officers of the steamship would be which the steamer can reach will allow had considerable money in her posses- the eyes of all the world. sion, and lost \$375 of it and a large number of diamonds in a box in the rear of the saloon. Billy Newman, who owned the saloon, and Pat Burns and Majoring a high hill, he saw the panorama of Burke were arrested for the robbery. ber of diamonds in a box in the rear of the saloon. Billy Newman, who owned Burke and Burns were both convicted and received sentences of five years each

and Burns have died since their release from the penitentiary. "After the robbery the woman stayed around Seattle for a long time, making daily trips to the courthouse to see Judge Jacobs, the judge before whom the men who robbed her were convicted.

Togo's battleships, while nearer the red earth of fresh-turned trenches scarred Finally a deputy sheriff was detailed to keep the woman out of the courthouse. A few days after she was refused admittance to the building she left Seattle and did

"Upon the woman's return she had had been left her by her husband a British army officer, who had died in Australia. She begged the police to aid her in discovering the whereabouts of her daughter, who, she declared, had disppeared mysteriously. She thought the particulars as to the details of her ughter's disappearance. The police lieved that she was insane. She was

citizen of the world at large. pauper as a resident that it should not compelled to board and support her e rest of her life. The officials of the mpany do not believe that their boat ould be turned into an almshouse for e care of the decrepit septuagenarian. ut it can't land her, nor can they throw er overboard. The law forbids her ference to another boat.

"In a last desperate attempt to free mselves from the woman without a ountry the steamship company has appealed to the department of commerce nd labor. For some reason, either inentional or woman has failed to mention her Seattle experience. She cannot even give a reasonable story of how she came to

### Where Men **Get Hurt**

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

be in San Francisco prior to becoming passenger on the Puebla. She claims Australia on the sailing ship May Queen. From this boat, she asserts, she was taken to the wharf in a small boat. The maritime records show that no such boat has entered the port for years. "The Puebla officers think that the joke has been carried far enough. The company's superintendent, Capt. Thomas Wallace, said when the steamer docked that legal action would be brought those who work for peace. against the federal authorities."

PUBLISHES A BOOK

Celebrated War Artist and Correspondent Describes How Japs Captured Port Arthur.

Frederic Villiers, the well-known war artist and correspondent, who passed through Victoria en route home from siderable notoriety in local police circles through Victoria en route home from seven years ago as the victim of a diamond robbery, is not wanted as a citizen published a book on the siege of Port by any country on earth. She is an un- Arthur. Mr. Villiers has certainly lost y any country on earth. She camer City of no time, and being an entertaining writer he tells the thrilling story of this stirring phase of the titanic Oriental struggle elighted to have her do so, but no port exceedingly well. A London paper reviews the book in the following way: the woman to land. The effort of the steamship company to land her at Vic-story with great simplicity. For three

steamship company to land her at Victoria proved a failure, as did the attempt at San Francisco. Neither the United States nor Canada wishes to have a pauper admitted to its shores, and it seems as if she would be compelled to spend the rest of her life on the steamer. "Lady Norrington, as she was best known in Seattle, was robbed seven his book is to be admired, the reader may be pardoned if he thinks in silent regret." years ago in the New Diamond saloon, on the corner of First avenue south and Washington street. At that time she made of that heroic struggle which held

him. A fair and gentle landscape it seemed at first sight, a country of verin Walla Walla. Both were paroled and dant hills and gilden valleys, rich with afterward given pardons. Newman was acquitted of the charge. Both Burke nestled in the folds of the land, and nestled in the folds of the land, and through the gaps of the hills peeped the

wine-dark blue" of the ocean. Yet the curtain had already risen the first act of the tragedy. On the outer horizon lay the dark smudges of Judge Jacobs, the judge before whom the men who robbed her were convicted. Whenever possible she engaged the judge in long, incoherent conversations watched that summer morning, there came from the Golden Mount, the great sea fortress standing out in a yellow blaze of sunlight against the quiet blue, a terrific noise, and with the roar of the heavy gun the smiling paradise broke into the inferno of the cannonade.

derable money, which she declared the troops. He saw them in camp and under fire, and in the hospital. Never, he writes, "did I see a finer spirit displayed by fighting men in the whole-course of my fighting career."

The grim stories of the night attacks rouse Mr. Villiers to an open enthusiasm. appeared mysteriously. She thought the girl had gone to Alaska. She became yery much confused when asked for any the heavens like "incandescent petals." Indeed, "the color of this night war-fare is what Whistler would have revelled in. The deep purple of the mountain finally persuaded to leave the city. Since against the mocturnal blue, the pale lemon of the moon, the white rays of the until the news came that she had become searchlights, the reddish spurt from the cannons' mouths, and the yellow flash "The steamship company believes that from the exploding shell, all tempered f both governments refused to have a to a mellowness by a thin haze of smoke'

created a strangely impressive picture.

The assault on Banusan, the first important outlying fort to be captured, cost the Japanese some 15,000 in killed and wounded. Fifty men—the remnant of a regiment—had made their way to the trench before the fort, and lay there in the mud for two days, living on fragments of rice and bloody water from the ditch. Then their leader, with his desperate half-hundred, rushed out, unsup-ported, and very nearly took the fort above them. Indeed their unexpected assault ended in its capture, for observing what was going forward, regiments from the trenches rushed to their aid,

and in the end drove out the Russians. Seventeen of this heroic band were afterwards seen by Mr. Villiers at headquarters. General Nogi told him that he would not send them to the front again. They, the only survivors of a famous regiment, had done enough of fighting. But "it would not do to let them know it, or they would commit suicide."

Later Mr. Villiers visited a trench at the rear of this fort, which faced the Russian sharpshooters. No dead could be buried, and the stench was dreadful. The sentries were relieved every half hour. Flesh and blood, even of Japan, could stand the ordeal no longer. It was nick-named the "thirty-minute trench" for this reason. Men slunk about like beasts, the singing of bullets never ceased, the ead sprawled everywhere. It was a

Yet, while the fight went forward, the stolid Manchurian husbandmen, well within range of the great guns, were children laughed at the passing shells,

and learned to imitate the hammer of the nachine guns.

Both men and animals became indif-erent to shell-fire, says ar. Villiers. "A lonkey will take the final shriek of a shell for the bray of a comrade, and chip merrily himself; a horse will imagine it the keynote of a friend, and will ac company it with a shrill neigh; while a Jap soldier will treat them as he would a bluebottle or mosquito."

Of the assault on East Kikwan he gives a fine description. One hundred great guns were at work from the Japan-ese lines. "If all the iron foundries of the wide world were concentrated and going at full blast it might give some idea of the ceaseless din and ear-splitting noise." "On the curtains of redoubts the soil and rocks are tossed about by the 11-inch shells like an ocean in a gale of wind." Holes were blown a passenger on the Puebla. She claims by the 500-pound projectiles "big enough to have arrived in San Francisco from Australia on the sailing ship May Queen. From this boat, she asserts, she if they were so many rifle pits. The slaughter-well, it was as might be imagined. Mr. Villiers's book should have a wide

vogue. It is a clear and graphic description of the first great siege conducted by the aid of modern science. And its ho rors will be the best text in the world for

WESTERN MEMBERS

Will Request Premier to Invite Hon. C.

Ottawa, March 25.—There will be a neeting of all Western members this afternoon to pass a resolution asking Sir Wilfrid Laurier to invite Hon. Clifford Sifton to return to the cabinet. A dele gation will be appointed to present the resolution to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Gone to New York.

Hamburg is to have a school for training servants. It is not intended to compete with existing schools which provide training n domestic science for girls of well-to-do

York with the minister of railways.

George Riley left to-day for New

A Letter to Dr. Pierce is the First Step to Health for Weak and Sick Women.



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Offers of "free medical advice ' made in imitation of Dr. Picree's offer of free consultation by letter are advertised by persons who as not physicians, and are not qual. fied to give medical advice. Every woman should consult her our safety by careful inquiry into t!

genuineness of such offers. There is no offer similar to D Pierce's, which has behind it institution of national note such as the Invalids' Hotel and Surgica: Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., with itstaff of nearly a score of phy sicians, presided over by a special ist of Dr. Pierce's experience and success, in the treatment and cure of diseases peculiar to women.

How Other Women Have Been Gured.

"I suffered autold misery for years with atorine trouble," writes Mr. Mary E. Wilcox, of Emo (Rainy River Algoma Co., Out., "until I commend taking Dr. Pierce's good medicine an used the local treatment as advised. took two bottles of 'Favorite Frescription' and two of 'Golden Medical Dis covery.' I also sent for one box of you Antiseptic and Healing Suppositories. I have only used two and that was two months ago. I would advise every woman who suffers from ulceration of the uterus Prescription and 'Golden Medical Dis covery.' They are the best medicines in the world. 'Also write to Dr. Pierce for his fatherly advice. I have felt bette in these past seven months than I have for years. Every month I used to have to go to bed and have hot poultices and take laudanum to ease the pain. I don't go to bed now nor do I take laudanum.\* "I have used your medicine as you directed," writes Mrs. Caroline Hammac, of Hammac, Escambia Co., Ala. "I have only used one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in connection used one bottle of 'Golden Medical Dis covery.' Six doses a day, three of each, and sometimes I used the tablets as you directed. I feel well. I am hard at work and have been for some time. I had been under a good doctor five years for this

same disease and you see how quick your medicine cured me." "About a year ago I had a mishap which left me in very poor health for some time afterward," writes Mrs. Cene Johnson, of Gordon, Sheridan Co., Nebr. "I employed a local doctor but got only temporary relief, until I commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicine, which I did after consulting you. I am now as well as ever. I took five bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I would recommend these medicines to all who

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MILITARY EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK

Rifle Shooting Popular Among the Fifth Regiment Members-No. 4 Company's Annual Report.

(From Saturday's Daily.) With the exception of the battalien

parade on Monday the past week has but by the loyal co-operation of the whole been devoid of neteworthy occurrences in militia circles. No company drills were held, but the gymnasium classes and gallery shooting took place on Thursday and Friday evenings respecively. Members of the Fifth Regiment are beginning to manifest more interest in rifle shooting than heretofore, no doubt because of the approach of the summer season. As previously mentioned regular weekly shoots at Clover Point have been inaugurated.

Esquimalt harbor without being detected. but they were unsuccessful and, in \$8,622,913, while it is paying out money theory, sunk. These practices will be to the widows and orphans of its inder

Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following

The following men, having been attested, will be taken on the strength from the date hereafter mentioned, and will assume this mentioned, and will assume the for head, Dr. Oronhyatekha, of Tothe regimental number opposite their re-spective names. No. 39, Gr. Inc. Hill Cover-is a full-blooded Mohawk Indian. It is dale, March 20th; No. 68, Gr. E. Graw,

(Sgd.) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt., Adjutant.

Notice. p. m. Only those members of the regiment who are interested in this subject are expected to be present. By order.

he past week, when the following reern is the presiding officer. port was submitted:

ome round for the annual report of No. 4 and funeral benefits, \$213,083.01; total benefits paid to 31st December, 1904. Since the present secretary took over the \$16,668,656.28; total accumulated funds. uties of office from Bombt F. Ware in May December 31st, 1904, \$8,534,177.03; in last, affairs have gone on in their normal

for notice.

Perhaps the most marked characteristic funds February 1st, 1905, \$8,622,913.68. of our history this year has been the large number of new men who have poined the ranks, thus giving to No. 4 company the the Times and submitted a statement re premier position in the regiment in point garding his recent misunderstanding of numbers. In this connection it is worthy | with the Victoria Kennel Club regarding of remark that we mustered in larger force the possession of a cup. In this he says:

at the camp last year than any other com- "There were no stipulated con pany in the regiment. we have this year falled to carry off any there is nothing now inscribed on

Referring to camp life suggests the de ance of the cup, and the statement consirability of finding some arrangement for | tinues: "I saw the secretary on Tuesday the company during the ensuing camp by evening, 21st inst., and made arrange which certain objectionable features may ments for the return of the cup rather be eliminated, a more economical basis secured, and the general efficiency of camp wouldn't have it now if it was given me, life and work augmented

tion that the company saw" Captain Winsby's name head the list of those who quali fied for promotion in the R. G. A. school of gunnery last summer, and it is safe to say that the relations existing between offic and men were never in a more desirable condition than those now extant in our co

Second only to this feeling of pride in th commanding officer of the company was that felt towards the men from our ranks who entered the regiments' school of i struction, so ably conducted by Maste Gunner Mulcahy. Of the men entering the examination, one only failed to pass, all the rest making for themselves a place in the first class. Congratulations are due to Messrs. Wooli-

son, D. A. McNaughton, and C. McNaughton, who, by their successful work, have added fresh lustre to the enviable reputation of No. 4 company. We can but be concerned at the steady loss of men from the company, a depletion which goes on with regrettable regularity from a variety of causes. The names of Ware, Miller, Neelands, Bowness and many another will at once suggest themselves to

best wishes wherever the winds may blow ARRIVALS FROM A It is incumbent upon every man of the CONTRABAND SHIP company therefore to do his utmost in conerving the interests of the corps, and while doing his own share in that essential direcion, to act also as a recruting agent for

the supply of desirable new men to fill the ranks of the company. Finally, it remains only for your secretary CAME TO VICTORIA to thank you all, gentlemen, for having made his duties so pleasant and the work of the executive so efficient-a condition of

WM. MAJOR,

things that could not have been attained

company.

A SPLENDID RECORD

Showing What Was Done by I.O.F. in the Past Year.

The appended figures give at a glance some idea of the condition both as regards membership and financial standing of the Independent Order of Foresters! pretty large debt. To-day its member-ship is 225,582, its cash surplus is every day of the year. Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Ausduced into Norway and Sweden, France,

largely due to his disinterested labors, indomitable perseverance and great tact The officer commanding will give aniec attracted much of the best talent and

The figures for 1904 are as follows: Capt. Winshy and Gentlemen:—In the Paid to vidows and orphans and disordinary course of events the time has abled members, \$1,931,905.76; paid sick ast, affairs have gone on in their normal crease in accumulated funds during 1904, source, and few outstanding features call \$1,080,868.89; total membership, December 31st, 1904, 225,582; accumulated

-Saturday Andrew Fairfull called at the Mrs. Dunsmuir trophy. There It is a matter for regist, however, that nothing whatever mentioned in the our numerical superiority notwithstanding, premium list of 1904 about the cup, and of the prizes in the inter-company competitions—a failure that stands as an imperative challenge to us to reverse this condition of things during the present season. If and work augmented and should my dog prove successful again this spring, will make it a present to the Old Men's Home."

HOOMAN WON:

Hot Springs, Ark., March 25 .- Tomm Cody and Kid Hooman, both of Ch fought ten rounds here last night, the latter being given the decision.

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ON KANAGAWA MARU

Jap Liner Reached Outer Wharf From Orient on Saturday-Oriental News.

One of the Japan mail steamship line, the Kanagawa Maru, Capt. J. W. Wale, arrived here from the Orient shortly before 12 Saturday, naving sailed from Yokohama on the 11th and experienced Yokohama on the 11th and experienced dent. The proprietors of the cotton fine weather across the Pacific until mills and woollen mills, which have been At Work Peint this week the first gun practice of the season was held, launcues from the barracks attempting to enter the season without here we have the first gun practice of the season was held, launcues ship of about 300, with no money and a pretty large debt. To-day its members the property large debt. To-day its members the pretty large debt. city was met, but did not trouble the big with the aid of the authorities to send

The steamer has brought across the continued throughout the summer about cased members at the rate of over \$200 an hour for every hour of the day and once a month.

Pacific 107 tons of cargo for Victoria and 1,518 tons for Seattle, including 66½ and lutionists has passed sentence of death tons of silk goods. But one saloon passon 30 personages, the list being headed United States, Great Britain and Australian named T. E. Butler. Other ship, but the order has also been introduced into Norway and Sweden, France, number of Japanese students through to schools in the United States. Besides a good list of second-class pas sengers there were eight European and two Japanese in the steerage for Vic-

toria, and 112 Japanese and one European for Seattle. Till, March 15th; No. 250, Gr. Dennis
O. Sullivan, March 15th.

By ofder.

As a born leader of men that this order has become one of the strongest and most progressive fraternal benefit, so was seized by the Jap warships in the thre on "The Riffe" in the men's room at culture to be found in its world-wide that he died which had been seized by the Japs. The ambulance on the way to the the drill hall on Friday, March 31st, at 8.30 jurisdiction. In Eastern Canada there is scarcely a prominent politician (from and the vessels are now advertised for thirty days in the Japanese papers. This is intended to give their owners an opportunity to show why the vessels should court of this order, which meets in A O not become the property of the Japanese.

Regina March 25—A Regina have a smooth and the vessels are now advertised for scalded and Allan Worden, yard foreman, sustained broken legs.

Crushed by Fire Engine. The annual meeting of No. 7 Company, Fifth Regiment, was held during the past week, when the following renot violated any international law the steamers are released. A number, it crushed. might be stated, have been tried after this fashion, but their owners failed to make good their case, and the vess will therefore remain the property of the

Japanese.

The Kanagawa brings news that the French armored cruiser Sully is ashore in the Bay of Hailong. It is feared that the ship is so seriously damaged that she cannot be floated owing to the lack of appliances.

Tokio advices report that there are six contraband carriers in the ice, which cannot advance or recede.

A new Japanese bullet-proof coat has heen constructed and experiments have proved to be most satisfactory.

When the Kanagawa crew of the Sylviana left Sasebo they say they saw six transports depart heavily laden for Man-The organization of the administration

at Port Arthur has proceeded apace and the two towns, old and new, are rapidly assuming their normal appearance. Many fine buildings have been found virtually intact and the Japanese officers are housed much more magnificently than they would be in their own country. At Dairen, also, everything is prosper In fact the degree of prosperity attained there is spoken of as quite remarkable. But in the midst of all these flourishing conditions some terrible evidences of the cost at which the fortress was won are still apparent, especially in the neighbor-hood of Panlungshan, where many corpses of Japanese soldiers lie still un-buried. These men fell last summer in the great assault.

AFTER TEN YEARS. Mr. G. L. Stephenson, of Peterborough, says: "For over ten years I suffered constantly with Piles, first Itching, then Bleeding; pain almost unbearable; life a boat was capsized and all but Mr. Milstantly with Piles, first Iteming, the Bleeding; pain almost unbearable; life a boat was capsized and all put all burden. Tried everything in vain till ler were drowned.

When the squall struck all clang to the squall struck all squall struck all c burden. Tried everything in vain the burden. Tried everything in vain the squall struck and create the overturned boat, but one by one they lost their holds and sank, the heavy waves gradually exhausting their strength. Mr. Miller drifted with the heavy to the shore opposite Lotus, where also greatly improved. It gives me his cries for help were heard, great pleasure to recommend Hem-Roid

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EMPLOYERS DECIDE TO CLOSE THEIR MILLS

St. Petersburg, March 26, 2.15 a.m. The industrial problem in St. Petersburg has again entered on a difficult stage, the owners of many factories having, in consequence of continued backing and filling by their employees, decided to close down their works entirely, locking out thirty thousand men. The idle worknen are in an ugly frame of mind. The machinery in one of the big cotton mills was wrecked yesterday and the spirit of disorder is in the air. Trouble is expected and it is believed the wilder spirits are now not without bombs and other weapons of defence and reprisal.

Guard officers continue to receive warn ings that they will sign their death warrants if they order their troops to fire and a separate democratic propaganda of demonstration and disturbance is evi-

It is openly stated among the workmen

CANADIAN NOTES.

Two Men Killed in a Collision Between Locomotives Suggest Spanking for Drunkenness.

St. John, N. B., March 25.-In a head-on most progressive fraternal benefit, see cicties in the world. Originally established with a view of providing life insurance at the lowest possible rates consistent with safety, for those of the wage-earning class mainly, it has of late attracted, much of the best telept and prisoner was sent to Sasebo, where her attracted much of the best telept and prisoner was sent to Sasebo, where her crew report there is a fleet of 48 vegals. crew report there is a fleet of 48 vessels | was so badly scalded that he died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital

Toronto, March 25 .- In their presentment at the General Sessions to-day, the grand jury say: "We strongly approve of ing' for drunkenness, after the first offence. We would suggest 'spanking' without in carceration, and without the option of a fine. Every other sentence should include 'spanking.'

DOMINICAN FINANCES.

ection of Revenues Will Probably Be Placed in Hands of Comm

Washington March 25 .- Renewed interes in Santo Demingo affairs are manifested in official circles to-day upon receipt at the state department of a cablegram from Minster Dawson, indicating that he effected with the Dominican government a tentative agreement which, temporarily at least, adjusts satisfactorily the fisqui condi-

tions of the island government. While the precise nature of the negotia-tions cannot be learned at this time, it is anderstood that it contemplates the place ing of the fiscal affairs of the island government, so far as the collection of revenues is concerned, in the hands of a commiss to be designated by President Roosevelt with the consent of the Dominican govern

CAPSIZED DURING SOUALL

Rock Ledge, Fla., March 25 .- Several parties went vesterday to Ocean Beach from Georgiana. Returning, a squall overtook a party of five in one rowboat; containing Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Chautanqua, N.Y.; Mr. Moore and daughter, Miss Edith of Holyoke, Mass., and A. A. Baldwin, or treorgiana,

all sufferers with Piles, and I feel One of the new sports in England is falconry with motor cars. The sportsmen go out in their motors with falcons and gos-



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MUNICIPAL CHANGES.

Recommendations to Be Made to House

by the Standing Committee.

tion of "householder." The basis will be

rather than that of the rental paid. Any-

one paying \$2 in taxes or rates of any kind will be classified as a householder.

Another proposal is to change the date

than at present. This will allow of the

tion day.

The qualifications of reeves and countries to be changed.

THE DANGER OF ANAEMIA.

Its Victims Are Defenceless When Disease

and Pure.

Strikes-The Blood Should Be Kept Rich

Anaemic people—people with watery

blood-are without defence when disease

threatens. The strongest weapon against

disease is a plentiful supply of rich, red

blood. A robust person may catch cold, but

quickly throws it off. But a cold lingers

with the anaemic one, goes to the chest

and the first signs of consumption appear. It is the anaemic one who suffers from

headaches and dizziness, who cannot climb

a stair without resting, whose heart flutters

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THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

The Death Rate-Expedition Is to Make

Investigation.

London, March 23 .- Replying to question

in the House of Commons to-night, Mr.

Brodrick, secretary of state for India, said

the latest figures on the plague in India

ruary 18th in the Bombay Presidency there

were 13,475 deaths and for the four weeks

ending March 11th in the rest of India

there were 123,550 deaths. The total num-

ber of deaths from the plague in the Bom-

bay Presidency from January 1st to Febru-

dia from January 1st to March 11th, 318,178.

Mr. Brodrick said he had communicated

with the Viceroy of India looking to a

remedy for this deplorable loss of life, and that it had been decided to send out a

cause. The expedition will start immedi-

A ground-up clay pipe was the emetic

which a constable of South Shields, Eng.,

gave a girl who drank oxalic acid. It

It Is So Easy

ary 28th were 28,271, and in the rest of In

A REVIEW OF YEAR'S WORK IN VICTORIA

### Report of the Secretary-Treasurer Much Enthusiasm Among the Members.

The regular annual meeting of the

Foreign Bible Society was held Thursday in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian schoolroom. N. Shakespeare, the president, occupied the chair. The report of the secretary was submitted as follows: Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:-It is with feelings of great pleasure that I sent to you the annual report of the Victoria branch of the Bible Society. This year has been a memorable one in the history of the work; never before has such enthusiasm been manifested as was shown in the many meetings held and articles written all over the world to celebrate the centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Time will not permit us to give extracts from the speeches of eminent men who have paid great tribute to this work. During the year we received a visit from the Rev. J. H. Ritson, secretary, of London England, who was sent out in the interest of the work, or, as he puts it himself, to consult with our partners in Canada. Du ing his visit a conference of the Canadian auxiliarles was summoned and met in Tothe 14 auxiliaries and their 1,200 branches, under the title "The Canadian Bible Society Auxiliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society." This title is intended to emphasize, first, Canada's own responsibil ity in Bible work, and secondly, to proclaim

added eight new languages to the society's C. P. R. Among the terms which the added eight new languages to the society list during the year, making the total of 378 languages and dialects. Many of these cover only a small portion of the Scriptures, a Gospel, the Psalms, the Acts, or the low by reason of entering into the said line of rail-

has a New Testament there are 250 with- vantage of the E. & N. out. For every person who has a single This section translated into every day copy of the Gospel there are 40 who are | English is construed as meaning that the without, so the work has only begun. The lands now held in connection with the issues from the presses of the Bible Society E. & N. railway shall be exempt from last year totalled 1,057,154 Bibles, 1,449,808 taxation after the sale of the line has Testaments, and 3,190,399 portions, a total been completed. of 5,697,361 books. The number of complete Bibles is about 60,000 above that of Mr. Dunsmuir may, it is believed, active past two weeks they had spoken of year. The total issues of the society since The government of the province is being urged to take action towards seeing

Bible Society, of which we are a part, raised over \$43,000 last year, and sent to

hand about \$1,900 worth of Bibles and for \$1,000,000, which is the actual figure ing that the following be the officers for road. the ensuing year: President, Noah Shake-McKilligan, Thornton Fell, W. Walker, believed he would readily advise his com-George Carter, Wm. Scoweroft, W. B. Dea- pany to purchase not only the E. & N.

Day, C. Gladding and the pastors of the fluence the transaction. It is understood various churches represented.

As those who will address you to-night will most probably place before you many facts in connection with the work of the of the Bible Society, which is silently but

Bible Society, I would simply ask you in closing my report according to your ability effectively working in all lands and every where upholds the hands of the faithful missionary of Christ, no matter what see tion of the church universal he may be

Respectfully submitted, ARTHUR LEE.

Local Secy.-Treasurer.

The report was adopted. Rev. D. A. MacRae commented on Rev. Mr. Ritson's successful visit here some time

The following motion was moved by

for His gracious acceptance and approval of past labors of the society and for the success which has attended the effort to raise a fitting centenary fund with which to still further extend its operations; And earnestly commends the society to the prayer and liberality of all God's peo-

In moving the resolution, Rev. Mr. Adams said that the present issue of books was 186,000,000—these being distributed absolutely free of cost. He urged that all give the society their heartiest support. He pointed out that

very missionary society is helped by the Bible Society. It was the universal helper of the people; but 450 nationalities are still without the Bible, and over 1,000 translators are constantly at work preparing special editions for these peo-During the evening Mrs. Staneland rendered a very enjoyable solo.

stantial collection in aid of the work was Victoria branch of the British and taken up. THE DEAL MAY

Before the meeting adjourned a sub-

Bill in Dominion House Must Be Agreeable to Jas. Dunsmuir Before Sale is Consummated.

There is a possibility that the E. & ronto on September 14th and 15th. On the N. railway may not pass to the C. P. R. principle that in unity is strength, it was under the present agreement entered incommended that there be a federation of to between James Dunsmuir and the big corporation. Trouble has arisen in connection with the bill introduced into the Dominion House for the ratifying of the agreement.

According to the agreement made the ity in Bible work, and secondly, to proclaim its oneness with the parent society. The consolidation of the present auxiliaries into the new society will come into effect on April the Seth April the 26th.

The British and Foreign Bible Society has for this bill should be presented at the present sitting of the parliament by the

agreement, or selling its said line of rail-The society maintained 900 colporteurs at | way thereunder, be held or deemed, or work throughout the past year at a cost taken to have waived or lost, or prejuof about \$220,000, and they sold over 2,000,- diced, or affected in anywise, however, 000 copies of the Scriptures. The society any of the franchises, rights, powers, also supported 680 Bible women in connection with 40 different missionary organizations and has assisted in the support of other Bible women in Malaysia, Canada, South America, and London, England.

Last year the Bible Society printed 1,500.

Ono copies of the Scriptures for China, 934.

One of the franchises, rights, powers, authorities, exemptions, grants and privileges held or possessed by the E. & N. Railway Company at the time of entering into the said agreement and selling the said line of railway, but all such franchises, rights, powers, authorities, exemptions, grants and privileges shall, not withsteading the entering into 6 such 000 of these were put into actual circula- notwithstanding the entering into of such tion, 800,000 having been sold by colpor-teurs. Nevertheless, for every person in sale, remain, exist and continue in full China who has a Bible, there are about force and effect, unprejudiced and un-2,000 who have none, for every person who impaired for the benefit, profit and ad-

the previous year. Never before has the cording to the agreement, declare the society sent out a million Bibles in a single deal off.

nificent proportions of 186,680,101 copies of that the interests of the province are not in any way interfered with in the way One of the auxiliaries, the Upper Canada of exempting the land from taxation. it on her again. \$41.000 to be used in this world-wide work. made a careful study of the agreement In regard to the work of the Victoria between the parties, it is contended that branch, we had a colporteur in the field for there is nothing to really warrant the about six months of the year, visiting vari- stand that the land will remain free from ous places on the Island and adjacent isl- taxation if the terms of the agreement ands, doing good work among the mines, are lived up to. Some skilled in inter-lumber camps, sawmills, etc., travelling preting legal documents say that while 1,985 miles, making 2,448 visits, selling 679 a construction to convey some such Bibles and Testaments, giving away 20 to meaning may be placed on the wording. those who needed but could not afford to yet in an appeal to the courts it is very buy, and finding 11 families with no copy doubtful if that construction could be

Our stock of books at our depository with James Dunsmuir, however, is said to the firm of T. N. Hibben & Co. can always in nowise be opposed to cancelling the be purchased at cost price, and we have on agreement now. The sale of the railway Testaments. The amount raised last year is considered a very good bargain for by this branch was \$335, I think the largest the C.P.R. It is reported that the Grand cription ever forwarded from this city. Trunk Pacific has expressed itself as The committee recommend to this meet- agreeable to paying \$1,250,000 for the I was doing.

Vice-President Morse is known to have speare; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Lee; been very much impressed with the reexecutive committee, D. M. McLean, J. B. sources of Vancouver Island, and it is mitted, "and if you were," he continued railway, but also the land grant.

Gregson, Jno. McKenzle, R. C. McRae, D. Nothing in the application made on Braser, L. Tait, S. M. Okell, Dr. A. E. Bolton, E. A. Jacob, J. Bowden, R. S. tection of her interests is expected to inthat the question of the exemption of the land from taxation is the all-important one in deciding whether the deal shall be completed at this time.

SECURE A STATION.

British Pacific Fishing Company Have Site as Base for Operations Up North.

secured a crown grant on Poacher Island It is unnecessary to say anything furfor hallbut fishing. There is on the prop- ther except to pronounce sentence upo erty a wharf, six cottages, a store and a you. You are sentenced to ten years blg warehouse, which had been used as a imprisonment in the British Columbi clam cannery. Several streams flow through the property, and humpback salmon pass up these in great numbers. The company lieved when the ordeal was over. He have in view the catching of these for the Japanese market, and are preparing for extensive operations. The land grant ac quired fronts on Refuge bay, which is locat-

PENALTY INFLICTED UPON JOS. LAPLONT

For Wounding Woman With a Razor Herald Street Thursday-He Pleaded Guilty.

(From Thursday's Daily.) For his murderous attack with a razor dpon a woman on Herald street yesterday afternoon Joseph LaPlont must spend ten years in the provincial penitentiary. Such was the penalty inflicted upon him by Magistrate Hall in the police court this morning, who took ocasion to draw the prisoner's attention to his narrow escape from a more serious charge and a worse fate. The information was altered so as to charge the accused with wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm instead of with attempted murder. The code provides the same penalty for both, the extreme punishment in each being imprisonment for life. The magistrate, however, is not mpowered to try a case of attempted murder, hence the change. There was quite a crowd in the court room when the case was called. Asked if he wished to engage counsel the prisoner replied that "he didn't see that it would be of any use." He elected to be tried by the magistrate, remarking that they "might as well get it over as soon as possible. When the charge was read to him he admitted wounding the woman, but said

Upon the magistrate's inquiry for circumstances, the victim of the attack was put on the witness stand. She stated that the accused came to her house yesterday about noon, and said he wanted to find some of his things. She wanted to find some or his times. Sible for municipanties to tax before the condition of th that she didn't want to have anything more to do with him, and he replied: "Well, if I can't have you, no one else can." She had got up while this conversation was in progress, and as he ut-tered these last words he drew a razor and placing his left arm around her neck, began cutting her first on the chest, then on the throat. She struggled desperately, and got out of the room and into the front apartment, her assailant holding her all the time. He threw her to the floor and began kicking her, dropping the razor. Suddenly he picked it up again, and was about to resume his attack upon her, but when he saw the blood on his

he had no intention of doing her grievous

bodily harm.

hands he seemed to realize what he was doing, and desisted. She thereupon got up and ran out through the back door and across the street. She was bleeding profusely. She saw LaPlont a time afterwards with a couple of officers. In reply to a question from the chief, she said she couldn't recall exactly what LaPlont said while he was assaulting her, but several times he exclaimed: "I I can't have you, no one else will." He did not act as if he was under the influence of liquor. She never had any trouble with him before, although for

parting company. To the magistrate she said LaPlont cut her four or five times, once on the throat, once on the chest and twice on After he had picked up his razor in the front room he did not use was suffering from anaemia in its most the sales are reported to have been even

Dr. F. Hall testified to the character of the wounds inflicted on the woman. There was an incised one starting from the point of her chin, there was one over her breast, while a finger and the palm of her right hand were also cut. The wounds on her chin and breast were not deep. Had they been deeper they might have been fatal. As it was, however, they were not dangerous.

Constable Best gave evidence regard-

ing the arrest of LaPlont, whom he formally cautioned as soon as he was taken in charge. The accused seemed taken in charge. cool and collected, and although he had

been drinking he was not drunk. The accuned: "I was under the in fluence of liquor and didn't know what

Magistrate Hall remarked that nothing the evidence indicated that the prisonmitted, "and if you were," he continued "it would make no difference, as drunk enness is no excuse for crime. It is very fortunate for you that you are not here on a much more serious charge. Judg-ing by the evidence of the first witness, which you say is true, it is a mere chance that instead of wounding, the case that we have been examining into was not one of murder and if that had een charged you would have found in drunkenness no excuse. Happily this class of crime is rare here and we do not desire it to become common. It is, therefore, absolutely necessary to make your sentence one that will serve as a warn ing to others. Whether you have ever en in trouble before I don't know, but The British Pacific Fishing Company has this is an exceptionally serious offence. penitentiary." The prisoner appeared to be greatly re-

> nurmured "thanks" when sentence was pronounced.

Rev. G. K. B. Adams, seconded by M. A. Gleason:

The Victoria branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society, in annual meeting assembled, reaffirms its appreciation of the great work of the parent society in seeking to give the Word of God, without note or comment, to all the people of the earth in their several tongues:

Expresses its conviction of the urgent meethods adopted by the British and Foreign Bible Society for meeting that need;

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VINCENT HARPER IS MADE FAMOUS BY !T

Nitrate of Soda The Mortgage on the Brain" Is Regarded by Publishers as a Brilliant Work.

> Vincent Harper's first novel, "The Mortgage on the Brain," will be on sale here about April 6th. It is being published by the Doubleday-Page Company, of New York, and already the orders for the book are exceptionally large.

Mr. Harper is a resident of Victoria and has called this city his home for about two years. So charmed is he with the place that it is possible he may be come a permanent resident.

"The Mortgage on the Brain" is re garded by critics as a book which will The municipal committee of the legisbecome a positive rage. It is a psycological novel, but without anything dry lature has almost completed the preparation of its amendments to the act for or theoretic about it. On the contrary t is full of action, and may almost be this year. Among the changes to be re-commended to the House will be that described as melo-dramatic. It shows how it is possible for one person to improposing that the aldermanic members of the license and police commission boards shall be elected by the city counbide the characteristics of another. But it is nevertheless a novel pure and simple, cil instead of being appointed by the govand written in a fascinating style.
For years Vincent Harper has been It is proposed also to alter the definiknown to magazine readers as a statisti-

cal writer. He has travelled and lived everywhere, writing on statistical subthat of paying rates to the municipality jects for the large dailies and for magazines. Never long in any one place, Mr Harper says he scarcely knows what country is his home. For many years he lived in the United States, making New of the elections, making it one week later York his headquarters for a considerable financial statements being printed and the voters' list got in shape before electime. He is, however, a native of the West Indies, and has spent years in England, Germany, France, Australia, New Zealand and the South Sea Isllands. It was on his way from the Another proposition is to make it pos-sible for municipalities to tax wild lands South Sea that he first visited Victoria. He and Mrs. Harper were en route to

no fear with respect to it, and endeavor-ed to secure the rights outright. This Mr. Harper would not agree to, but reserved his royalties on the sale of the novel. He is not disposed to state exactly what his arrangements with his publisher are, but does not deny that \$17,000 has been offered. This could only be in an initial way, however, and by no means represents what he is likely to make out of the work.

Doubleday-Page & Co. expect that the ook will readily run into 100,000 copies. The Canadian representatives of this house, Allen & McLeod, of Toronto, report very large sales' in this country and thousands of people praise them so Mr. Allen was in Victoria this week, and highly. Miss Florence G. Marryett, Chester, N. S., says: "I have used Dr. Williams" is having as ready a sale on the start. Pink Pills for several months and I am The initial sales to Victoria dealers alone happy to say they have restored me to was one hundred copies, which is a health after all other means had failed. I record for a new novel. In Vancouver

razor in the front room he did not use it on her again.

Asked if he had any questions to ask the witness, LaPlont replied "No," what she says is all true."

Was suffering from anaemia in its most the sales are reported to have been even greater.

Coincident almost with the appearance of "The Mortgage on the Brain" headaches. I was pale and seemed to be has appeared a psycological work, which going into a decline. I had medical attend- is attracting a great deal of attention. ance, but it did me no good. Then a friend This is the work on "Multiple Personadvised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ality," which has just recently been and in a few weeks I found they were help-published. It is written by Prof. Boris, ing me. I continued their use for several of Harvard University, and Prof. Good-months, and am again enjoying good health. hart, of Yale. Strangely enough these I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will make noted psycologists set out to prove exactevery weak and ailing girl strong and ly what the hero in Mr. Harper's novel proves in the course of the story.

Known to but a few intimate friends in medicine, but you should be careful to he has made, Vincent Harper lives in an see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink unpretentious cottage on Craigflower Pills for Pale People" is on the wrapper road, within the city. Everything about the place indicates that it is but a tem-Mr. Harper is a young man, probably not over 38 years.

In order to give the Times readers a true picture of this now famous author photograph was requested from him His answer was given quickly that he

never had a picture taken. He is a ready talker, but not about his work and about a wide variety of subjects upon which he is extremely informed, but about himself he has little o say. The success of his writings has in no way made him vain. He is intensely interestel in the reports of the success attending "The Mortgage on the Brain." but he loses himself in the work.

His home in Victoria he has named "The Shack o' Dreams." It is essentially his workshop, and he does his writing unattended with anything of a luxurious nature. Simple in his tastes, Mr. Harper loses sight of everything but his literary work. There is an entire absence of dilettantism about his writings. His long experience on statistical work has no doubt given an extremely practical character to his work. He therefore proceeds under high pressure, wasting little time. As soon as one novel is clear he begins the next.

"The Mortgage on the Brain" was no sooner placed than its successor was commenced, and already "The Crusts" is far advanced. Doubleday-Page & Co.

The first vessel launched under insisted upon another novel from him as soon as they accepted his first work.

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toria he decided to stop off a few days, and becoming enamored with the place took up his residence here.

About a year ago he began story writing for the magazines, deserting dry statistics for a time. His stories took, and since that time he has been kept extremely busy. Lippincott's, Ainslee's, the Smart Set and many other publications have gladly accepted his work.

These short stories were but the beginning of what is likely to prove the broader field for Mr. Harper, His first novel was written, and is even now, before it appears a success, so great is the demand for it. His publishers have no fear with respect to it, and eodeavored to secure the rights outright. This Mr. Harper would not agree to but he casted to but with the place took up his residence here.

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H. O. STEVENS.

himself with the statistical view of the situation of the extremes in life. His knowledge of the subject is therefore very exact. His sympathies are with the downtrodden, and he looks forward to their conditions being better. Promise of this, he thinks, is shown in the many methods connected with financing great corporations and the changing of the sentiment with respect to the fortunes

The wide sympathy which the writer ossesses is reflected in no small measure n his works, and his novels are therefore for the people. They are not written by a recluse for the few. They are the work of a man of intense feeling, intended for the great mass of readers.

Vessel to Be Employed in 'Arctic Exploration Has Been Launched.

She was christened Roosevelt by Mrs. Peary. The Peary Arctic Club, of New York, furnished the funds for her construction. She was designed by Naval Architect William E. Wineaut, of New Or. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, porary home. At any moment the spirit for change may possess the occupant, and the pills will be sent at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

Downward Medicine Co., Brockville, porary home. At any moment the spirit ful and is considered the most power-ful and best equipped craft for corabatand he will be forced to find a new home. In the Arctic ice ever built. ing the Arctic ice ever built.

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The first vessel launched under the Cuban flag took the water at Belfast a few days ago. She was christened Regina and i about 250 feet in length, with gross tonnage of 1,300. She has been specially de signed to carry molasses in bulk between ports on the Cuban coast.

SUDDEN DEATHS ON THE INCREASE -People apparently well and happy to-day nine cases out of every hund ed the heart is the cause. The king of heart remedles, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, is within cures most chronic cases .- 91.

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H. FLEWIN.
W. R. FLEWIN, Agent
Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

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ROBT. CROFT.

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

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W. R. FLEWIN.

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H. FLEWIN. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

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E. G. RUSSELL.

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