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Besiegers Have Planned to Continue the Attacks on Forts for Several Days.

CASUALTIES

Lordon, Dec. 1.—The correspondent at Chefoo, of the Daily Telegraph, says that the attack on "203-Metre" hill resulted in heavy losses to the first division of the Japanese stormers, and that simultaneously stormers of the ninth and eleventh divisions advanced and menaced the Rihlung and Keekwan forts,

It is stated, the correspondent adds, it is asserted that the attacks have been planned to continue until December 10th, when it is hoped the capture of Port Arthur will become completed. \_\_o\_\_

JAPS ROUTED BY RUSSIAN SCOUTS.

Mukden, Dec. 1 .- There was another small skirmish on Gen. Rennenkampff's front on November 30th, but otherwise rerything remains quiet here. The reather is warmer and more agreeable. The Chinese report that in consequence United States and China, these supplies pulsed.

would be handed over to the Japanese "On Friday morning the enemy's in-

A decidedly hot skirmish took place of vember 29th on the Russian right been the villages of Chjantan and ADDITIONAL WARSHIPS. ween the villages of Chjantan and Syaokchen, the latter place being occupied by Russian troops. Several com-panies of Japanese with cavalry taking again this morning returns to the ques-advantage of nightfall tried to cut the Russian communications in this direction, but border scouts enclos Japanese on two sides and rout expturing ten rifles and several The Russian loss was five killed or wounded. The Japanese loss is supposed to have been much heavier.

FAILED TO DRIVE JAPS FROM HILL.

Tokio, Dec. 2.-3 p.m.-It is reported here that the Russians have attempted to retake 203-Metre hill. They assemoled a strong force and assaulted the tion, but were repulsed with heavy

The Japanese, finding sailors among the Russian dead, believe that if the men from the fleet are being employed in making sorties, the complement of the force must be falling short. The fact that the Russians are fortiying the positions available between Liaoti and Mantai mountains, increases the belief that they will make their last

EIGHTY-ONE OFFICERS

stand there.

KILLED OR WOUNDED. Tokio, Dec. 2.-11 a.m.-Imperial ers makes the annot that 17 officers have been killed and 64 wounded in the field, but does not mention the place. It is presumed that it

The details of the attack of the swords- of capture, men at Port Arthur are unknown here, and a difference of opinion exists as to thether any of the attacking parties armed exclusively with swords. Possibly many of the soldiers carried ds in addition to their bayonets, for nese retain much ancient respect sword, and continue training espite the opposition of the of-the newer school.

The result of this sword attack was The wounded leg of Gen. Nekamura The party under Gen. Sato retired and did not press the attack.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS COALING AT TANGIER.

Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 2.-The Russan auxiliary cruiser Rion, formerly the Smolensk, and two torpedo boat desroyers, have arrived here and are coal-

HAVE GONE IN A

SOUTHERLY DIRECTION. Island of Perim, Straits of Babelmandeb. Dec. 2.—Four Russian warships passed Perim at 2 o'clock this morning, going southward.

OSSACKS PURSUED

RETREATING JAPANESE. . Petersburg, Dec. 2.—Dispatches reed from Mukden to-day say that Renmenkampff's forces on Novem-

Japanese rosses were about 50 kmed and 100 wounded.

The Cossacks destroyed a Japanese CANADIAN CLUB telegraph line and captured a village about seven and one half miles southeast of Tsinkhetchen.

Tokio, Dec. 3.—The first armistice between the combatants at Port Arthur was declared on December 2nd, for the purposed of burying the dead. It lasted BANQUET FOR THE for a period of six hours.

The Port Arthur besiegers report that

yesterday bearers of flags of truce in the direction of the left wing arranged for a partial armistice to extend from 10 o'clock in the morning till 4 in the aftermoon, for the removal of the dead and It is the general opinion here that the

Port Arthur fleet will attempt to make a sortie when the harbor becomes untenable, or when the Russian plans for escape mature. It is evident that most of the ships are badly damaged and un-fit for service, but some have fighting power. The Russians continue mining operations of the channel, presumably clearing an avenue for escape.

ARE PREPARING TO RESUME HOSTILITIES.

Mukden, Dec. 3.-Via Pekin, Dec. 3.-It is stated, the correspondent adds, that within the last 24 hours the Japan-bardment at noon in the region of the railway below Schistum, a station near Shakhe. The bombardment was continuing heavily throughout the afternoon. A large train of sick and wounded, part of whom were wounded in a recent

> RUSSIAN INFANTRY AND CAVALRY REPULSED.

Tokio, Dec. 3.-Manchurian headquarters reporting Friday night says:
"On Thursday at 10 in the evening the of the inability of the Russian Red Cross enemy's infantry attacked Ma Chanana-Society to obtain supplies offered in the

benefit of an international hos-Yinkow. fantry and cavalry approached Hung-tipietatitzu, but were driven off."

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.-The press force Adminal Rojestvensky. The Novoe Vromra is particularly vehement, and hear a that the three best ships of the third the force hear the three best ships of the third the three best ships of the third the three best ships of the third three best ships of the th ron, and with an outspokenness uncommon with Russian papers, adds:

"It is not believable that the fleet is Canada will not only be represented." not in condition to start, but if so its

sion, unhampered by commissions or official red tape."

Colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 3.-In pursuance of instructions from the home gov-ernment at London regarding coaling facilities for belligerents, either directly or indirectly, a notice has been issued that no vessel shall be supplied with coal without the permission of the local government. \_\_\_

RUSSIA TRYING TO SECURE STEAMERS.

Antwerp, Dec. 3.—Russia is reported to be again seeking steamers for the dispatch of provisions and ammunition to as high as \$22.50 a ton, including a risk

THE ANGLESEY JEWELS. Sapphire and Pearl Sleeve Links and Buttons Disposed of at Christie's Sale.

New York, Dec. 2.-A London dispatch to the Herald, dated Thursday, said chief interest at the second day's sale of the Anglesey jewels at Christie's to-day centered round a pair of matchless cabochon sapphires of unusual size, about they still maintain, and at the same time half an inch across, each mounted as the Marquis the sum of £20,000. The price obtained, however, was far below what was expected. Bidding lay between what was expected. Bidding lay between two dealers only, the figure offered by the highest being £1.380. Nearly as high a sum, namely, £1,320, was given for four large Bouton pearls mounted as a pair of large Bouton pearls mounted as a pair of the draw tiple. diamond centre went for £690. Six large fine brilliants mounted as buttons went for £880, four of the same mounted as

WERE UNSUCCESSFUL. Capture W. B. Harris, an Eng-

lish Writer. Tangier, Dec. 2. - The Benimsuir ribesmen made a determined attack on the residence of Walter B. Harris, the English writer, last night with the avow-

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Reduced Rate for Pure Bred Stock on C. P. R. Must Be Sanctioned by Commission.

> Ottawa, Dec. 2.-The Canadian Club. of Ottawa, is arranging to give a banquet to Earl Grey, Canada's next Governor-General. It is most likely that the banquet will take place the evening before parliament meets. Earl Grey, should he accept, as no doubt he will, will address the club. W. L. Mackenzie King, president of the club, is attending to the mat-

Stock Rates. The Canadian Pacific has notified the The Canadian Pacific has notified the Live Stock Association that the half rate now given for pure bred stock is irregular unless it is sanctioned by the railway commission. Members of the small fight on the east flank, went north executive of the Live Stock Association yesterday, indicating that the Russians are now here looking into this matter. were preparing for imminent hostili- G. H. Hadwen, of British Columbia, i attending the meeting.

New Position. It is reported the militia department will create a new position, that of direct tor-general of operations and staff duties An officer to fill it will be taken from

CANADIAN EXHIBIT FOR THE PORTLAND FAIR

Will Take Advantage of Opportunity to Advertise the Resources of the

Portland, Ore Dec. 2.—Following has been drowned in Long lake, en route close poor the appearancement that Russia to Abitistic. has decided to actively participate in the Lewis and Clark exposition, Canada, titelia (three saints), should at once be dispatch to join the second Pacific squad-too, has withdrawn her former decision

Canada will not only be represented here by an exhibit, but will erect a Canpreparation should be put in the hands of those with energy and money to rush it to a successful and immediate conclusion. The condition is the property of th It is believed that Canada's exhibit

will be made up mostly of features tending to show the opportunities for settle-THE COALING OF
FOREIGN WARSHIPS. Ing to show the opportunities of Can
ment of the vast homestead land of Can
ada, and that plans will be made by the
street, London, England, on Wednesday, ent to head a good percentage of immigration into their comonwealth.

THE CHADWICK CASE.

Attorneys of Wife of Cleveland Doctor Say All Just Debts Will Be Met.

New York, Dec. 2.-While it has been nnounced that the claim of one of her argest creditors, the one whose suit brought about all the publicity given her affairs, would be satisfactorily settled, there was no diminution of interest to-Vladivostock. It is stated in shipping day in the case of Mrs. Chadwick, the circles here that offers have been made Cleveland woman whose financial affairs have furnished a series of sensations almost unparalleled. The claim of Herbert D. Newton, of Brookline, Mass., for nearly \$200,000, which apparently has been removed from further consideration, according to a statement of Mrs. Chadwick's attorney, was four times that amount they say, and for all they know pletion of the railway and branches. may total one hundred times the sum named by Newton. Many of the claims against her, the attorneys say, have no basis in fact, and the claims will be shown to be fraudulent at the time. That all the just debts will be met. make the announcement that Mrs. Chad-

sleeve links with large single brilliant wick will still have millions left when all which were reported to have cost her creditors have been satisfied. Mrs. Chadwick is still in her suite of rooms at the Holland House, but she has pearls mounted as a scarf pin with a travel south. It is said that she has engaged a private car for her journey. Much of the popular interest in the case to-day was based upon anticipation. sleeve links for £670, and two fine Bouton pearl mounted as a searf pin for £420. or to-morrow a lengthy general statement covering every phase of the case from her view point. This statement was expect-Mountaineers Failed in Their Attempt to ed to throw light on many points now enveloped in mystery and was anxiously

awaited. DEPUTY MARSHAL SHOT.

Monroe, La., Dec. 2.—Deputy United States Marshal J. E. Pope was shot yes-English writer, last night with the avowage of 30th drove the Japanese out of a mountaineers surrounded the house, stabled a guard who attempted to raise an alarm, and secured others, but finally, after some looting, the tribesmen left without finding Mr. Harris.

English writer, last night with the avowage the avowage of the house, stabled a guard who attempted to raise an unknown man, who fired from behind a tree. Several months ago Pope was shot yesterday at his home near Trenton by an unknown man, who fired from behind a tree. Several months ago Pope was a widow and five of a family, all resident in the city; three sone, Frank, of death, on account of his activity after some looting, the tribesmen left without finding Mr. Harris.

DIED AT FIRE

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1904

TWICE-A-WPEK EDITION

Excitement-Number of Buildings Destroyed.

Hyannis, Mass., Dec. 3.-The worst fire in the history of this town broke out shortly after midright in the store of W. D. Baker, and within three hours destroyed 13 structures, including the Universalist church. Capt. William P. Lewis, a retired master mariner, dropped dead of heart failure, induced by excitement and exhaustion attendant upon his efforts to save his residence from the

LEAPED FROM LINER.

Steerage Passenger Committed Suicide While on the Voyage to New York.

trace of him was found. The cause of his act is not known.

OTTAWA MAN WAS PROBABLY DROWNED

Grand Trunk Pacific Lake Superior Line - Columbia & Western Seeks Extention of Time.

Ottawa, Dec. 3 .- Walter Leamy, of this city, a member of the supply corps of the Moberley party on survey of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has been missing for some days, and it is feared that he

The Columbia & Western. of parliament for an act extending the time within which the company may construct and complete the railways and branches which it has been authorized to ment could exist in Canada that does not of parliament for an act extending the

construct. Special Meeting.

Notice is given out that a special general meeting of the Grand Trunk Rail-way Company of Canada will be held December 21st, for the purpose of sanctioning and confirming the following resolution passed by the directors on the 25th of november last: "Resolved, that the company, as part of the terms upon which it is to receive as fully paid the stock of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, guarantee the principle and interest of an issue not exceeding \$7,500,000, fifty-year four per cent. gold bonds, proposed to be created by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company as a first charge upon the Lake Superior branch line."

Seeking Amendment.

Application will be made next session Cleveland woman whose financial affairs by the Klondike Mines Railway Company to amend the acts of the said company by providing that the line of railway may commence at Dawson City, and empowering the company to construct a bridge across the Klondike river, near Dawson City, and also to extend the

SERVIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Building of New Railways. Belgrade, Servia, Dec. 2.—The cabinet has resigned.

The resignation of the cabinet is due to a disagreement between the ministers over building new railroads. The min-

under Premier Druyer.

DEATH OF A. B. GREGG. The death of Abram B. Gregg, of this city, at the advanced age of 77 years, occurred at his residence, Dunedin street, at an early hour this morning. The deceased has been a resident of this city for twenty-one years, carrying on a tailoring establishment during the whole of that time. He was a native of Sligo, County Cork,

Retired Mariner Dropped Dead From TRAINING SHPS

SCHEME PROVIDES FOR THREE VESSELS

flames. The property damage is estimat- Men to Be Trained for Three Seasons-Force on the Pacific Will Number Three Hundred.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.-Hon. R. Prefon taine's naval militia scheme will provide New York, Dec. 2.—Jaho Sulkiva, a steerage passenger from Finland, on November 24th jumped overboard from the steamer Chemnitz, which arrived on the lakes. There will be eight inhere to-day from Bremen. Boats were structors on each vessel. The men will sent out to search for the man, but no be trained for three seasons, and then go

into the reserve for eight years. There will be a reserve of 10,000 trained men. The permanent corps will number 800. Of these 300 will be on the Atlantic, 200 on the lakes and 300 on the

THE TARIFF QUESTION. Dr. Montague on Subject of Reciprocity

-Speech by Secretary Long. Boston, Dec. 1.-Before an audience of more than 3,000 persons, Vice-President-elect Charles Fairbanks, of Indiana departy on the standing of the Republican party on the tariff question at the banquet of the Home Market Club to-night. Among the other guests was Dr. W. H. Montague, of Toronto. The speakers were Senator Fairbanks, Governor Bates of Massachusetts. Secretary Long and

of Massachusetts, Secretary Long and Dr. Montague. Dr. Montague said that the sentiment of the Canadians is for Canada first, Passing of One of Best Known Theololast and all the time. He then went on to discuss the general question of protection in Canada. He said that the Domnion, in the past of its existence, had tried all forms of trade relations from reciprocity to free trade. All these have been dropped in favor of protection. Since the time when protection was firmly established, the country has seen more prosperity than ever before. The speaker The Columbian & Western Railway Company will apply at the next session of parliament for an act extending the

> maintain the system of protection of Canada's industry." Dr. Montague then took up the subject of reciprocity between Canada and the United States, the matter upon which those present were chiefly interested to 'We have tried at various times to secure a reciprocity treaty and these attempts failed. Now the conditions have changed. The United States is developing the great fields of the West, and you have a large shipment to the agricul-tural world. Canada is making manufactured products for her own people and is trying also for a general market outside. In Canada there is no party or no politician who is agitating for reciprocity, and there is no great desire for

Mr. Long said: "So broad in her donain, so spirited in her industrial and every other growth, so swiftly springing her opportunity, potentially so close and powerful a friend-whether she remain a mighty part of a mighty Imperial Great Britain, whether she stands alone, or whether she joins her fortunes with ours-her great advance is sure, and we give her the glad hand across the border, that after all is only little more than an imaginary line. We already share with her the reciprocity of goodwill, of mutual respect and of mutual consciousness of our common obligations for the welfare of the continent of which Ministers Unable to Agree Regarding we two are so large a part. And when- Toronto, and in 1873 he was chosen to ever and wherever, by more liberal trade relations and by mutual give-and-fake tariff concession, which shall not impair the general industrial and commercial ining funds for the erection of the new terests of either sides, these general in terests can be conserved and promoted, in 1875. we are for reciprocity in that respect istry was constituted in February, 1903, also."

ONLY TWO SURVIVORS. Story of Terrible Experience of Shipwrecked Sailors.

London, Dec. 1 .- A story of terrible exwhich was sunk in the Mersey river in He was a native of Silgo. County Cork, Ireland. At the age of twenty he came to Canada, entering into business in St. Stephen. N. B. After thirty-six years residence in the East, he moved to Victoria in 1883. Ever since that time he has been identified with the business which he them began. For the past ten years he has not taken a very active part in connection with it, the management being left in the hands of his sons. Yesterday, as was his custom, he was in the place of business for a part of the afternoon. He went home early in the day, feeling about as usual. His death occurred about three o'clock in the morning, due alone to his advanced age.

He leaves a wildow and five of a family. a collision Wednesday night. escaped in a lifeboat, which immediately dashed against the sinking steamer, three Again the boat was capsized, but the this afternoon. cumbed. At 2 o'clock Thursday morning the lifeboat struck shore at Formby, and the two survivors dragged the boat, and its gruesome cargo through the surf to | Cincinnati is considering the automobile

CLOSED THEIR DOORS.

Pittsburg Brokers Have Decided Suspend Business For Present.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 1.—Richmond & Co., incorporated local brokers, closed their doors to-day and issued the follow-"On account of financial embarras ment no further business will be trans- M'BRIDE GOVERNMENT acted by this company until further no-tice. (Signed Richmond & Co., Inc." Buffalo Offices Closed.

Bufialo, N. Y., Dec. 1.-Both offices of the Buffalo branch of Richmond & Co.
were closed this afternoon. The man in
Charge of the operating room said, in
reply to a question as to the cause of the failure: "I presume it was the bull maret. Then, again, the company has been under enormous expense. The Buffalo branch has alone about 50 offices scattered over New York and Canada. Our expenses have been very heavy, and this, taken in connection with the bull market, has been more than we could stand."

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE. Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Three firemen are reported to have been killed and a consider reported to have been knew and a consu-erable property loss involved in a collision of freight trains early this morning near Oneonta, on the Susquehanna division of the Delaware & Hudson rathroad.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENT.

Oity of Mexico, Dec. 1.—The inauguration of General Diaz as President of the Republic of Mexico for the seventh time and of Senor Don Ramon Corral as first vice-president, took place to-day in the hall of the chamber of deputies, under most aus

IN GRASP OF WINTER.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 1.—The Russlan capital is in the grasp of winter, the Neva is frozen over, heavy snows have fallen, wheeled vehicles have been retired and everything is on runners. The thermometer to-day registered 17 degrees below zero.

DEATH OF PRINCIPAL CAVEN, OF TORONTO

gians in Canada-Sketch of His Career.

Toronto, Dec. 1 .- Rev. Principal Caven, of Kuox College, died to-night. Principal William Caven, probably the best known theologian in Canada, was the son of the late John Caven, and was

born in the parish of Kirkolm, Wigton-shire. Scotland, on December 26th, 1830. for years lived in the township of South, Dumfries, Ont. Principal Caven studied of the government are apparently determined that they will take no part in conheology in the seminary of the United Presbyterian church, London, Ont. Licensed to preach in 1852, he was inriver. ducted the same year pastor of the congregation of St. Mary's, Ont., remaining there until 1866. He was then appointed by the Synod of the Canadian Presbyterian church, of which body the United

Presbyterian church, to which he had previously belonged, became a constituent

PRINCIPAL CAVEN.

tary of the Ontario Reform Association, denies that he has resigned. He says he intended resigning immediately fol-lowing the Dominion elections, but reart of the Union, 1861, to the chair of Exegetical Theology in Knox College, cent unjust insinuations made against succeed the late Dr. Michael Willis as him have compelled him to decide otherprincipal of the college. In conjunction with Dr. Gregg, he succeeded in procurthe insinuations hurled at him. college buildings, which were completed

of union in the Presbyterian church, and was elected moderator of the General Assembly in 1875, the year in which the reunion of Canadian Presbyterianism was consummated. He was also moderator of the Presbyterian church in Can-ada in 1892. He received the honorary degree of D. D. from Queen's University. periences is told by the two survivors of the crew of nine of the steamer Blanche, University the same year. University the same year.
In July, 1856, he married Margaret, laughter of the late John Goldie, of

AMBASSADOR'S DEATH.

Vienna, Dec. 2.-The Russian ambassador, Count Peter Kapnist, suffered an apoplectic stroke and died at 1 o'clock

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1 .- The bank clearings for

fire engine question.

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Put Up.

WILL GRANT LEASES

The provincial government has decided grant additional trap fishing sites along the southern shore of Vancouver Island. There are already seventeen leases held from the provincial governnent. These were granted previous to the advent of the McBride administration. It is not the intention to in any way interfere with these, but the available sites intervening will be put up to

tender. . The details' have not yet been arranged, But Premier McBride says that o leases will be given along the east coast of Vancouver Island or among the islands there situated.

The section open to lease will be between Discovery Point and Gordon river or San Juan. It is likely that a plan of the shore line may be made, and the available sites laid off in half mile stretches on it. These will be put up to render, and awarded to the highest bid-

In order to complete this it is expected that about a month's time will be required. It is impossible to say how many sites will be put up for tender. The lands department has on file a very large number of applications for foreshore leases, which have been held in abeyance pending a decision with respect to the policy. In many cases there is an overlapping of these. The greater number of these are within the area in which it is proposed now to assign leases, Until the department has gone fully into the subject it is impossible to say how many sites will be laid off to be put up for com-

There are in addition to the locations along the southern shore of Vancouver Island quite a number of applications for sites among the islands off its southeast coast. Against the granting of these, however, the government of Premier Me Bride has turned its face. The members nection with the taking of any fish which pass the southern shores of the island in the direction of the Fraser

CANADIAN NOTES

A Carter Drowned-Nominations For Prince Edward Island Legislature.

Montreal, Dec. 1.—The death occur-red yesterday of Mrs. Bridget Whalen, widow of Patrick Whalen, the man who shot and killed Darcy McGee, and was executed for the crime. Drowned. Campbellford, Ont., Dec. 1.-Geo. Madoo, a carter, fell over a low railing of the new bridge here last night and was

drowned. He leaves a widow and two

Nominations. Halifax, Dec. 1.—Nominations for Prince Edward Island legislature were held yesterday, and resulted in the election of one Liberal and one Conservative by acclamation. Contests will be held in the other 28 constituencies. Remains in Office.

Toronto Dec 1 - James Vance secre-

wise for the present. He will stay in

FINE NEW RESIDENCE. A. E. Todd Has Let Contract for Beautiful

Home on St. Charles Street, The contract has been awarded for the rue contract has been awarded for the erection of the residence to be built by A. E. Todd on St. Charles street. When completed it will rank among the finest in Victoria. The site is one of the best in the city, and will command a splendid view of the Stracts of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic mountains. Olympic mountains.

The house will be built in the colonial style, and will be of an imposing character, in keeping with the prominent position it will occur. will occupy.

The plans were prepared by W. Ridgway
Wilson, architect, and the contract for
the residence, stables, etc., has been
awarded to Thos. Catterall. The cost of
these will be in the neighborhood of
\$30,000.

-During the month of November the public library showed the following: Books issued, 1,652; to ladies, 806; to gentlemen, 846; highest number issued in one day, 131; average number, 66; new members, 35; ladies, 15; gentlemen, 20. Books added: "The Land of the Dollan" by Stevens; "English Lessons for English People," by Abbott and See-ley; Geological Survey of Canada, Annual Report for 1900 with maps, and others.

## READY TO RECEIVE RUSSIAN SOUADRON

JAPS PREPARE FOR ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY

A Dispatch From Mukden Tells of the Capture of Eight Guns by Don Cossacks.

Chefoo, Dec. 3 .- Japanese preparedness for an encounter with the Russian second Pacific squadron was testified to RUSSIANS SANK ONE OF by the officers of the French steamer Binhthuan, which left Japan Novem ber 30th and arrivel here to-day. Near Sasebo they saw the Japanese battleship Mikasa undamaged and evidently fully repaired and painted up. Forty miles south of the Shantung promontory the officers of the Binhthuan sighted the Japanese battleship Ashai similarly pre-She was steaming north. repair work of the Japanese fleet has been progressing with great secrecy since August. The torpedo boat and torpedo boat destroyer flotilla is reported to have been maintained in good condion. The boats are mostly with the Japanese naval base and at Port Dalny.

ROUTED JAPS AND CAPTURED GUNS.

Mukden, Dec. 3.-All day Friday Russian siege guns bombarded the villages occupied by the Japanese east of the railroad, and early this morning west of the railroad, Don Cossacks routed the Japanese south of Lidatoun and captured eight guns. When volunteers were called for from two infantry regiments, every man stepped forward, and ks, in chorus, asked not to he left behind.

At 2 a.m. all the men advanced, some-Metre hill. This will be of no advantage to the Japanese unless they can get pos-session of the neighboring forts. time crawling and sometimes running. party divided and attacked the Japanese position from two sides. The Jap anese were asleep and did not have time LAY WOUNDED IN to raise a cry before all was over. The Russians then advanced upon a battery, at which all the Japanese were also

lseep except the sentries. The Russians encircled the battery and attacked from the rear. The Japanese rushed, half dressed from their only to be received by spears and bay onets. The fight lasted only a few mi utes, when the whole camp broke and fled in wild panic, giving up the guns.

IMPORTANCE OF HILL OVER-ESTIMATED.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.-A high official of the general staff, who is inti-mately familiar with the fortifications of Port Arthur, insists that the importance of the capture of 203-Metre FORBIDDEN TO CARRY hall has been over-estimated. He explains that this hill, which the Russians call Visokaia, is situated west of the railroad, and belongs to the outer, and not to the inner, line of defences which are composed of the permanent forts on Canonia hill, or Sungshu mountain, Hawk hill, or Vantas hill, Woodcock hill. The Japanese are now only able to attack the main line, just as happened in the case of Dragon hill after the capture of Wolf hill. The Japanese took Walf hill July 30th, but it was not until four months later, Nomber 30th, that they were able to reach the permanent forts on the north and ortheast of Port Arthur.

"How long the permanent defences will hold out after the loss of the others I do not venture to predict," continued the informant of the Associated Press. "The 203-Metre hill is 20 metres higher than the permanent forts on the north side, but it is 2,000 metres distant from the. I believe the Japanese will try to carry the main forts by assault, and, failing in this, they will revert to sapping and mining."

-0-SHARPSHOOTERS IN JAPANESE TRENCHES.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.-General Sakharoff, telegraphing yesterday, reports a successful reconnaissance by sharpshooters Thursday night in the dire tion of the Japanese entrenchments outhwest of Tungoon (Tunganon). The Russians first bayoneted a Japanese outpost of 30 men, surmounted the barb wire entanglements, entered the entrenchments and bayoneted 20 more, Japanese reinforcements coming up, attacked the sharpshooters with hand grenades, forcing the Rusisans to retire. The Russians carried off five dead and urteen wounded, some Japanese rifles and equipment.

JAPS REJOINED THE MAIN FORCE.

Tokio, Dec. 2.-The following was given out at the Imperial headquarters this morning. He was general postmaster this afternoon: 'The commander of the Japanese force last official duty was as assistant attorat Haienchuang reports that on Novem-ber 25th a detachment of our force at-from which office he was removed last

tacked the enemy's position at Suchual-outzu and dislodged them, but discover-outzu and dislodged them, but discovering a large columns of the enemy advanc- of conspiracy in connection with the use ing from the rear, our force stopped and of the mails by certain alleged "get rich occupied Machiachen and its vicinities. "In the forenoon of November 26th acquitted by a jury. He had been ill for some artillery appeared in the direction a number of years. He was born in

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talions of infantry and eight guns. Our

rrespondent at Shanghai telegraphs:

the guns of the Russian forts, in error.

main at this place two days.

great loss of supplies.

the soldiers at the front.

REPORTED RETREAT OF

TRENCHES FOR WEEKS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 4.-Gen. Kouro

patkin telegraphs under date of Decem-

ber 3rd reporting unimportant skirmishes.

He states that Russian scouts found

at one point on the left flank seventeen

Gen. Kouropatkin also relates the dis

covery of two wounded Russians who had been overlooked and left in the

trenches since October 26th. One of them, who had been less severely wound-

ed than his fellow, procured food by searching the bodies of the slain, and

upon this they had subsisted for forty-

Cardiff. Dec. 4.-It is stated that the

captain of the German collier, Capt. W

Menzell, has been forbidden by the gov

ernment to ship any cargo of coal from

the captain of the Menzell had been dis-

Pacific squadron off Dakar.

SKRYDLOFF PROPOSED

Black Sea fleet.'

for Tangier.

Indiana, 1826.

MOVEMENTS OF THE

lestrovers have sailed for Algiers.

FORMER MINISTER DEAD.

eral Tyner Died To-Day.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Forme

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St. Petersburg, Dec. 5 .- Capt. Clado

who was detached from the Baltic squad-ron to give evidence before the North

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SENDING STRONG FLEET

COAL FROM CARDIFF

five days.

Japanese corpses entirely stripped of

lothing, probably by local inhabitants.

joining our main position."

LIKELY TO RUN FOR OPS:-Nose bleed, toothache, ear-ache, bleeding lungs, hemorrhages, and all pains, CARLETON, ONTARIO

Woman and Son Found Dead in Their Home-Killed by Fumes From of Siantziatsu and Wanliu river, and i Coal Stove. the afternoon the enemy was gradually reinforced from the rear by three bat-

letachment avoided an engagement re-Montreal, Dec. 5.-Robert Laird Borden will continue as leader of the Conservative party. Mr. Borden, accom-THEIR OWN DESTROYERS. panied by Mcs. Borden, arrived here on Saturday and were met at the Windsor London, Dec. 1 .- The Morning Post's by an advance guard of representatives "It is rumored that a Russian torpedo of the party in the House of Commons, boat destroyer, returning to Vladivostock largely from Ontario, and who have from a scouting expedition, was sunk by come to attend a conference which will be held here to-day. The leader of the delegation of Ontario members is S. Harbin, Dec. 4.-Gen. Grippenberg, Barker, M. P. for Hamilton. There is who has arrived here to take charge of only one name for leader suggested in the second Manchurian army, will re-Ontario, said Mr. Parker, and that is R. L. Borden. The people recognize his strength, and they want him. The members already here include, besides Mr. A large warehouse of the Red Cross Society here has been burned, entailing Parker, E. Kidd, of Carleton; Dr. Sproule, A. E. Kemp, of Toronto; A. An entertainment given by the Patrio-Brodie, of Dundas: M. Clements and tic League here raised a large sum for R. H. Pope, M. P. Mr. Borden has een offered seven or eight seats, but it Chinese report that four divisions of s likely that the offer of Mr. Kidd, of Japanese reinforcements have arrived. The men, it is said, are mostly under-Carleton, will be accepted. It is also understood that the government has offered to do what it can to expedite Mr. Borden's early re-entry into the House of Commons, but the feeling among members now here is that no favors should JAPS NOT CONFIRMED accepted from the government, but St. Petersburg, Dec. 5 .- Neither the that Mr. Borden's return should be entirely due to their strength of the party. Mr. Borden and Mrs. Borden are both admiralty nor the war office is able to confirm the report from Chefoo that the feeling very well, the southern trip hav Japanese have been unable to hold 203-

Will Install Plant.

ing been most beneficial.

Montreal, Dec. 5.—The suburb of Westmount on Saturday voted to spend \$225,000 in the installation of electric light plant. The rote was strongly in favor of the by-law, that by number being 446 for to 111 against, by valuation \$4,250,000 for to \$1,730,000 against. The total vote by the valuation is only about 50 per cent. of total valuation.

Found Dead. Galt, Ont., Dec. 5 .- Mrs. James Barber and her son George, who resided in a house on Spruce street, not having been seen since Wednesday last, the police on Saturday night found Mrs. Barber lying the house and found Mrs. Barber lying dead in her bed and the son lying on his also dead. Coroner Varden stated that death had occurred two or three days previously, and he is of the opinion that t was caused by gas escaping from a

coal stove. Campaign Committee Toronto, Dec. 5 .- The Dominion Allince has appointed a campaign commitee composed of some of the most prom nent independent temperance leaders of here. The foreign office took this action on proof that a former cargo taken by the province. Two electoral policies are to be worked out. Alliance candi dates will placed in the field, and when not temperance voters will be urged not to vote where the regular party candi-dates do not bind themselves to the Alli-

ance to "abolish the bar" pledge, CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY. Baptism of the Infant Sen of King Vic

tor Emmanuel and Queen Helena. Sea commission, publishes in the Novoe by Admiral Skrydloff to the Emperor Rome, Dec. 4.-The infant Crown last spring giving the composition of Prince of Italy was baptised in the ball- Prince of Italy was baptised in the ballthe squadron to be sent out to the Pacific. The list includes the ships of Vice which had been transformed into a civic and military pageant. Hundreds of Admiral Rojestvensky's command, and chapel, was beautifully decorated. At also the third squadron, including the one end stood the altar with six imcoast defence ships Stava, Nicholas I. mense golden candlesticks and a cruci-and Alexander II., the cruisers Koroloff fix in the centre. Above the altar was a Posadavik, Abrekendue and Vermedo and several torpedo boat destroyers, "in case Madonna and Child. On the left of the cars of floats was the finest ever seen the need of further reinforcements should altar was a box for the two little royal here. Each division of the great procesmake it necessary to dispatch part of the Black Sea fleet."

princesses and the other children of the court. Under this was another box for diplomats, whose countries had sent royal' representatives, such as Great Britain, Germany, Portugal and Servia. The diplomats from other countries were not RUSSIAN WARSHIPS. invited. On the other side of the altar. Brest, Dec. 4 .- The Russian torpedo was a box for wearers of the collar of oat destroyer Prouzitelny sailed to-day the Antunziata, who rank as cousins of

the King. The Russian cruisers Oleg and Izumrad When all the guests had assembled, and the transport Okean have arrived sixteen canons and the court chaplain Mgr. Beccaria, entered, processionally, all taking their places of the altar. Im-The cruiser Rion and two torpedo boat mediately after the appearance of the elergy the doors of the private apartnents of the palace were opened to allow the royal cortege to pass. Countess Bruchih Falgaria, lady-in-waiting, car-Former United States Postmaster-Gen-Postmaster-General Tyner died at 9.50 his three daughters, Princess Helen, of Servia; the Dowager Duchess of Genoa, great grandmother of the Crown Prince; Prince Albert of Prussia, Prince Arthur of Connaught; Prince Napoleon, the Duke

The baptismal ceremony was most picturesque. Countess Bruchih came quick" concerns. On this charge he was slowly forward with the infant, who was taken by the Queen, who advanced be fore the altar. At the same time the King stepped to the box occupied by the royal children, and lifted out the princesses who he kept beside him during the entire ceremony, which they watched with wide eyed interest. Dowager Queen Margherita, the godmother, and Prince Nicholas of Montengro, the grand-father, stood by the side of the Queen publisher, felt himself dying, after he ad cut his throat, he urged the physi- and infant. The ceremony lasted 15 minutes, and the Crown Prince behaved him. While preparations were being splendidly, his only outery being when

he felt the holy water upon his forehead.

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MORE MONEY REQUIRED. United States Congress Will Be Asked to

Grant Increased Appropriations. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-The estinates of apprepriations required for the upport of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1906, were transmitted to congress to-day by the secretary of the treasury. These estimates aggregate \$619,669,852, as against \$614,548,-937, the amount of the appropriation of the current fiscal year. The Last Session

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-The last session of the 58th congress was called together at noon to day. Hundreds of sightseers thronged the corridors and crowded into the galleries to formal proceedings. From the lethargy which has characterized Washington since early in the spring, the city awaken ed to a new era and Meralded with apparent joy the day which opened both the official and social seasons. The streets were crowded with people intent on witnessing the ceremonies, carriages flocked about the hotels ready to carry guests to the capitol, and a stream of vehicles bearing gay parties made its way to the east front of the building. Many newly-elected members were at the capitol, although they will not enter office until after March. A particularly sad feature of the reassembling was the absence of kindly faces known in the service of the coun-

MORE NOTES

Alleged to Have Been Endorsed By Andrew Carnegie.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5.—According to a statement published here to-day there are two new notes in the Citizens' Naturing Companies. tional Bank of Oberlin bearing the endorsement of Andrew Carnegie. These notes, it is stated are for \$500,000 and \$250,000 respectively. It is claimed further that these notes are now in possession of the United States government authorities here, although the latter refuse to state whether this is the case or not. A subpoens has been issued by District Attorney Sullivan for Robt. Lyons, receiver of the Oberlin bank, ordering him to be present at the hearing of President Beckwith in Cleveland to-day. \*Bound Over.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5.-President C. T. Beckwith and Cashier A. B. Spear, the closed Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, appeared here to-day before missioner Stark for reliminary trial, and were bound over to the grand jury, which meets in Febru-ary. Immediately after the hearing here Beckwith declared that he would not be able to provide bonds. Cashier Spear sent out a messenger in quest of bonds.

HEAD OF REPUBLIC. Great Procession in Honor of the In-auguration of President Diaz.

Mexico City, Dec. 5 .- Under the radiant trophical sun and through streets Thea, it was decided that her arrest was whose defiles were lavishly adorned with unjustified, and the judgment of the flowers, wrought into designs of great beauty and whose balconies were hung tapestries, passed yesterday a great procession in honor of the inauguration of The owner of the Thea will present a a train. thousands lined the streets, filled the balconies and even sat on flat roof tops. In sion was headed by a detachment of Mexico's finest cavalry in their buff leather jackets, who made a picturesque show.

itors were Sir William Mulock, Postmaster-General of Canada, and party.

FOUND DROWNED. Body of Providence Manufacturer Discovered Under Ice in Pond.

Lincoln, R. I., Dec. 4.-The body of Albert Holbrook, the wealthy manufac-turer of Providence, who mysteriously disappeared from his home on November 7th, was found to-day by Bertram Jenks. Bruchih Falgaria, lady-in-waiting, ried the Crown Prince in an exquisite lace embroidered robe and lying on a with the King and Queen With the King and Queen with the King and Queen with the lock of a boy, who while skating on Stump Hill the hearing go over for a week. Mr. A. Pond saw the body floating in the water F. Stearns, of the legal firm of Carr. nothing to indicate murder. Mr. Hol-brook, who was the senior member of the firm of M. & A. Holbrook, manufactur ers of cotton pickers, left his home on the afternoon of November 7th during the absence of his family. Since that time there had been on trace of him, and large sums of money have been spent in the effort to find him. Mr. Holbrook had been a sufferer from nervous troubles. He was 59 years old, and leaves a widow, a daughter and one son.

> TRAIN WRECK. Number of Those Injured in Accident on the Missouri Pacific Have Been

Taken Home.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 4 .- Only sixteen of the fifty or more persons injured in the Missouri Pacific wreck near Holden, Mo., on Saturday are still in hospitals in this city. Of these remaining here the condition of Mrs. Mary Gillett, died. The tragedy took place in the bathroom of the home of Wasson's manuel kissed his little son, and the mother. Wasson had been engaged in Queen made a round of the room to physician believes she will recover. Mrs. bathroom of the home of Wasson's manuel kissed his little son, and the publication of a railway magazine, a brother. Jesse G. Wasson, being association or eason other than temporary insanity windsor, onto the publication of the property o

THE SALES IN JAPAN CAN BE INCREASED

Protest Against Increase of Grain Rates By Railways Without Proper

Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- Mr. McLean, commercial agent in Japan, advises Canadian sugar refiners to make a bid for the Japanese trade if they are not already fully occupied with the home per cent, higher than in Canada, whilst onsumers complain that the sugar trust furnishing them with an inferior class of goods. The shipments of Canadian Empire. flour to Japan this calendar year will total about 7,405,910 pounds. Canadian flour sales have been doubled this year, and can be further increased.

A Protest. The Manufacturers' Association are esting to the railway commission against the increase of grain rates by the Canadian Pacific railway and Grand Trunk railway without proper notice. Ready For Inspection.

Sir Charles Ross, of the Ross Rifle Factory, Quebec, who is here, says that there are 5,000 rifles ready for inspection before being taken over by the govern-

Earl Grev will be received at the depot here by military escort that will acc pany him to Rideau Hall. The civic address will be presented to him at Government House.

ANOTHER COMBINE

Eastern Syndicate Is Securing Options on Number of Telephone Manufac-

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- The Chronicle tolay says: "A scheme, which is the preninary step to the organization of a gigantic telephone manufacturing comne involving capital estimated at \$700. 000,000, and which will put out of exisence all independent companies in the ountry, has come to light in Chicago with the announcement that the representative of an Eastern syndicate is endeavoring to obtain option on several inde-pendent factories in the city and has obtained a few. Similar options are being sought from all the independent fele one manufacturing companies throughout the country.

"W. J. Hiliads, of Chicago, who is said o represent eastern parties in the moveent, declared that the proposed combin ation had proceeded so far that there was very little doubt about its consumma-

PRIZE COURT DECISIONS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.-The Supreme Prize court to-day upheld the appeal against the seizure of 5,000 sacks of flour on board the Portland & Asiatic line eamer Arabia, and quashed the Vladiostock decision in the case. In the appeal of the German steamer

Vladivostock Price court was set aside. As an appeal was not lodged regarding beauty and whose balconies were hung in the old Spanish fashion with lace and her cargo, the Vladivostock judgment in that respect stands.

As an appeal was not longed regarding to partially a control of the cargo, the Vladivostock judgment in Siding last night, by being run over by

DEMAND REFORMS.

London, Dec. 5 .- A dispatch from St etersburg says a remarkable meeting of 700 persons, the cream of the Russian intelligent classes, was held here Saturday night. Numerous resolutions were adopted, demanding constitutional reforms, freedom of speech, a parliament, etc. A poem was read denouncing the bureaucracy for carrying on an unjust war in Manchuria. The meeting closed at 3 o'clock in the morning amid shouts of "Down with the autocracy."

HEARING ADJOURNED

Cleveland, O., Dec. 3.-The suit brought by Herbert D. Newton, of Brookline, Mass., against Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, was again continued by Judge Babcock to-day. The attorneys repre-senting both Mr. Newton and Mrs. Chadwick were in court, and requested that the hearing go over for a week. Mr. A. Stearns & Chamberlain, representing Mr. Newton, said the entire matter would be

doubtless settled out of court. Attachment Issued. New York, Dec. 3.-The financial af airs of Mrs. Chadwick were further complicated to-day by the issuance of an ttachment against her property, said to e for \$1,000 on behalf of a firm of miliners, of this city. The application was made by lawyer Theodore H. Friend on the ground that Mrs. Chadwick is a debtor, and is not a resident of this state.

The write was issued by Justice Conlin

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Charles Gravelle, of Albany, and Maurice Champagne, of Sorel, Que., were found overome by gas in their room at a hotel here day and were with difficulty resusiated. The gas had been blown out by

HONOR FOR APCHBISHOP.

JAPANESE BUDGET

Has Been Taken to Preserve the

Tokio, Dec. 3 .- Premier Katsura and inister of Finance Sone addressed the House of Representatives this afternoon n the occasion of the formal presenta ion of the budget and government TOWED TO ESQUIMALT

M. Katsura congratulated the army and navy on their successes, and expressed sympathy with the soldiers and lors who, despite difficulties and dangers, gallantly continued their work strongly aided by the united support. The Premier expressed the opinion that the favorable condition of general affairs was due to the union of the nation, and said the goal was distant, and that duties upon the House and government were heavy. He hoped the diet would approve the budget. The Premier's remarks were ted with cheers.

M. Sone said that the people had arch in the deck amidships and another fo bear the burden of the war. The bara Boscowitz, when she arrived he market. The price for sugar is 10 to 15 energy of the people and their military strength were undiminished. These conns were attributable to national These happy conditions strongly

M. Sone added that the government had prepared the budget on the most economical basis, and had prompted the most frugal measures in order to avoid ecessary outlays.

the government had carefully weighed November 3rd the steamer Maude, with the capacity of the people, and had taken a salvage gear aboard, went north, the capacity of the people, and had taken a salvage gear abourd, went north, arsteps to preserve the national credit.

Economy in ordinary expenditures permitting the diversion of \$60.000,000 to

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a salvage gear abourd, went north, arriving at the scene of the disaster two
days later. Owing to prevailing southeast gales, however, nothing could be the war fund. The war and ordinary done at the wrecked steamer for budgets totalled about \$500,000,000 In conclusion the minister urged the House to carefully consider the budget manner, the almost completely sub-

formulation of its financial plans.

When M. Sone concluded his remarks, he was cheered by the House. The budget was referred to a committee. It is probable that the diet will aboard, together with a donkey engine make a number of slight changes in the financial programme

CANADIAN DISPATCHES Ontario Conservatives Will Not Protest

Elections Ottawa's New Chief

of Police.

Toronto, Dec. 3.- A meeting of the Conservative party of the province of position will be made of the steamer, as Ontario was held in the Albany Club rooms yesterday. It is understood the question of protesting the elections was ev

that no protests be entered. Succeeds Chief Powell. Toronto, Dec. 3.-Inspector William Stark, head of the detective department, this city, has been selected as the new troubled to ascertain, there being still this city, has been selected as the new police of the city of Ottawa, to succeed Chief Powell, who was dismissed

Thursday night.

After a Year. Brantford, Ont., Dec. 3.-Edward Dunne is dead from a knife wound in the back received a year ago. The knife was thrown at him by Lorne Walley while in a fit of anger. Walley is likely to be charged with manslaughter.

Ran Ashore. Winnipeg, Dec. 3 .- The Turret court, 110.000-bushel boat loaded with wheat, utward bound from Fort William, went ashore this morning at Whitefish

Conductor's Death. Paris, Ont., Dec. 3.-William Milman,

DEATH OF NOVELIST.

Long Illness. London, Dec. 5 .- Adeline Sargeant (Emily Frances Adeline Sargeant), the novelist, died at Bournemouth to-day after a long and painful illness. She was born in 1871.

Adeline Sargeant Passed Away After a

SUDDEN DEATH.

Salem, Mass., Dec. 5.-Henry P. Mol ton, United States district attorney for the Massachusetts district, dropped dead at his home this morning. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart failure.

Mr. Molton was moving about in his
room when stricken. Mr. Molton was ppointed United States district attorney

HORSES CREMATED

Ivoryton, Conn., Dec. 4.-Seventeen horses were burned to death in a fire, which totally destroyed the livery stable of Blake and Burdeck to-night. The loss is about \$10,000, and the cause of the fire is unknown. Four buildings were destroyed.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The breaking of a cable at the Loop rives mines at Tuloquon, near Welch, W. V., dashed three miners on the rocks 700 feet below, killing them instantly. An order has been issued by Empero Nicholas that as the statutes of the Finnish diet require members to participate n its deliberations, all expelled persons who have been elected deputies or who of the French shore treaty, couple are holding of hereditary noble houses the depression consequent upon the

he diet until the session closes. Secretary Hay and Sir Mortimer Durnd, the British ambassador, conferred Saturday upon the Anglo-American arbitration treaty which they are negotiating. No date has been fixed for the signing of gratting from St. Pierre, fearing the convention, but the negotiations are progressing in a manner entirely satisfactory to the London and Washington governments.

Preparing Financial Programme Care BOSCOWIZ BADLY TWISTED, BUT SAFE

YESTERDAY EVENING

Steamer Was Floated in Three Days From Commencement of Salvage Operations.

With stern twisted to angle of about four inches in every twelve, with a big wn unprecedented power and capacity twist to the bow, the old steamer Bana from the north Sunday evening, pro sented one of the most unique looking wrecks every towed to any port. ided the future prosperity of the was brought down from Harbledown Island, where she had been ashore for a number of weeks, by the steamers Maude and Hope, and berthed at the wharf of the B. C. Salvage Company, Limited, at 6 o'clock.

The minister summarizing the sources of revenue, said it would be necessary in 1905 to borrow only \$225,000,000.

In preparing the financial programme the many on the 2nd of last month, just as it lay on the rocks, a forlorn and hopeless case as far as appearances went on less case as far as appearances went. number of days. When the work was commenced it was carried out in a lively and to assist the government in the merged vessel being lifted and placed on the beach three days afterwards. No

Four big pumps with a lifting capacity of 1,500 tons an hour were installed placed over the large holes in the bottom, and when everything was in readiness the Boscowitz was quickly lighten-ed. Once on the beach preparations were begun for the voyage to Victoria, and this was completed without mishap of any kind.

.When the ways are clear the delani ated craft will be hauled out for examination. It is not known yet what disuntil the survey of her hull takes place the question of whether she can be repaired will remain undecided. In any vent the machin discussed, but the decision was reached handled when the hull is here. The engines are practically new, having been supplied by the Albion Iron Works three years ago. They consist of two cylinders 8x24 with 18-inch stroke, Just what considerable water in the hull.

The Boscowitz was built in 1883 by J. M. Smith, superintendent of iron work in the yard of the Esquimalt Marine Railway. This gentleman inspected her timbers this morning and pronounced some of them as sound as the day the were put in. The steamer was built of yellow cedar and was copper fastened, but it is somewhat remarkable to see what long service this native wood has

As a result of the vessel's immersion her machinery will be none the The hull alone appeared to suffer from the action of the sea. In the interior the staterooms are twisted and on no part porting himself. Beneath there is a hole 29 feet long on the port side, while on the starboard side there are several

Indeed, wonder is expressed that the steamer was ever floated. She illustrates what a modern and un-to-date salvage plant can do. The B. C. Salvage Com pany have given former exemplification of this, motably in the case of H. M. S. Flora, ashore on Denman island. They have on the old steamer Isabel alone be tween thirty and forty thousand dollars worth of machinery of the most improved kind, the vessel being equipped like a vorkshop. In addition Maude is always kept on hand ready for

an emergency.

The Esquimalt Marine Railway where the Boscowitz is now secure pre rather busy scene. The French ship Guerveur has been having ports cut pre-paratory to loading lumber, and will leave for Chemainus to-morrow, and a gang of men is engaged on the City of Seattle making repairs. The damages to this ship are rather more serious than has been stated. There are seventeen plates to be placed on the port side, and in addition about forty frames have either to be replaced or straighter The work, though extensive, will be finished, it is expected, in twelve days. From the manner in which it is being advanced there are no doubts that the undertaking will be carried out in the time mentioned.

The City of Seattle looks a clipper ship on the ways. Mechanics engaged on her pronounce the hull to be strongly put together, the design being that of a very speedy vessel.

FAILURE OF FISHERIES. ores of People Are Leaving St. Pierre -Exports Decrease.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 3 .- Intense bit terness prevails at St. Pierre and Mique-lon over the prospect of the ratification shall be permitted to return and attend ure of the fisheries. Official show that the expents of fish from Pierre for the nine months endi tember, 1902, wene 22,584 tons. Fer same period of 1904 the exports w 4,065 tons. Scores of people are e

> Venezuela's attention will again called in a very firm manner nent the United States gove ment feels at the continued dela lecision by the Supreme court of Ve zuela in the American Asphalt Compa case, which has been pending for a lo time. The dissatisfaction of the Unit States with affairs in Venezuela



views obtained on Quatsino, illustrative est, and in some most interesting tribes bia. The group public centenarians, a beauty

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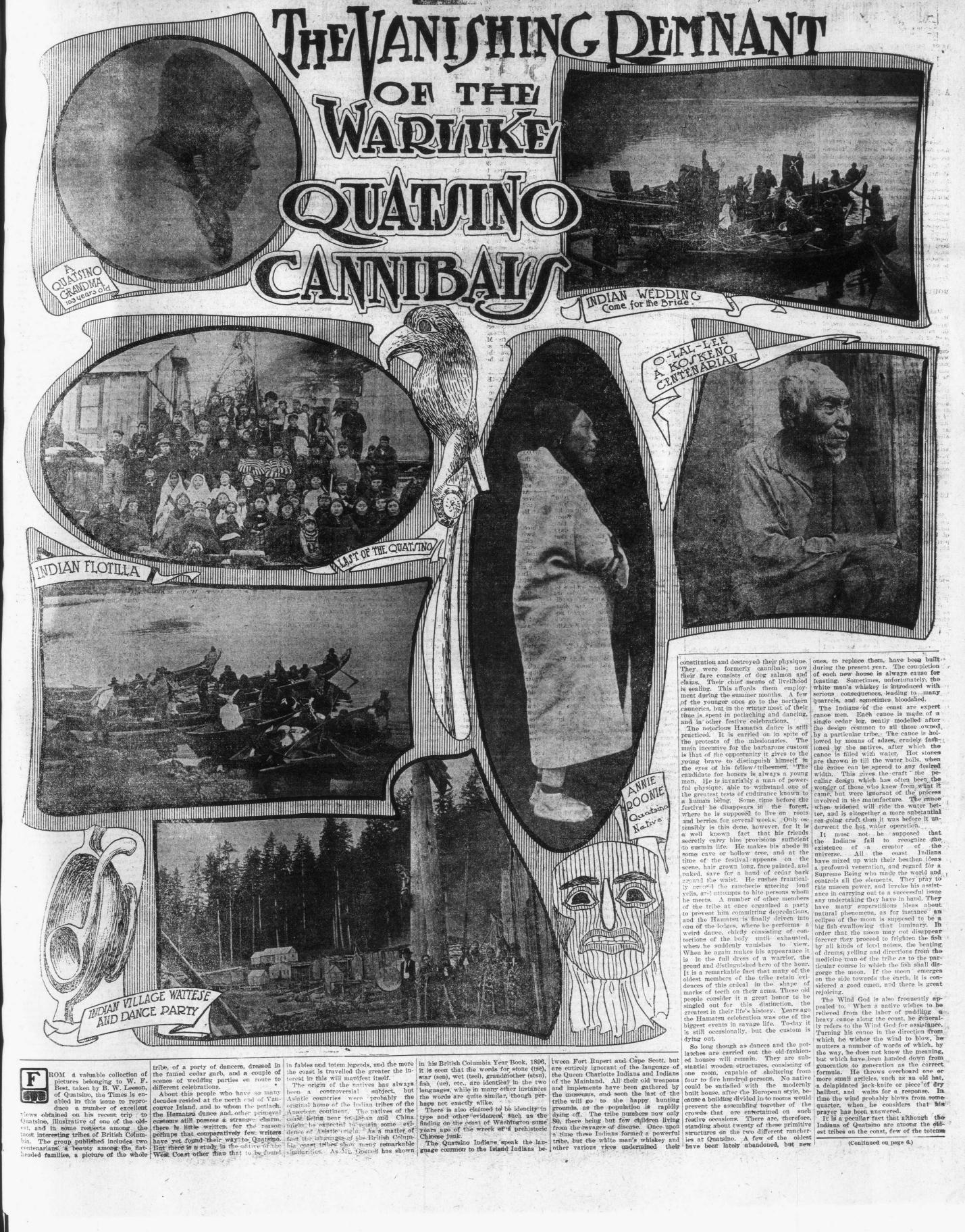
ity of Seattle looks a clipper the ways. Mechanics engaged ronounce the hull to be strongly her, the design being that of a dy vessel.

### LURE OF FISHERIES.

People Are Leaving St. Pierre -Exports Decrease.

ms, Nfld., Dec. 3.—Intense bitevails at St. Pierre and Miqueprospect of the ratification ench shore treaty, coupled with ion consequent upon the failhe fisheries. Official statistics et the experts of fish from St. 902, were 22,584 tons. For the fied of 1904 the exports were ns. Scores of people are emirom Sit. Pierre, fearing destiring the coming winter.

rela's attention will again be a very firm manner to the dis-ent the United States governat the continued delay in the by the Supreme court of Venee American Asphalt Company ich has been pending for a long he dissatisfaction of the United th affairs in Venezuela is





clams. Their chief means of livelihood of the younger ones go to the northern quarrels, and sometimes bloodsned

nstitution and destroyed their physique. ones, to replace them, have been built They were formerly cannibals; now during the present year. The completion their fare consists of dog salmon and of each new house is always cause for teir chief means of livelihood feasting. Sometimes, unfortunately, the This affords them employ- white man's whiskey is introduced with

of the younger ones go to the northern canneries, but in the winter most of their time is spent in potlaching and dancing, and in other festive celebrations.

The notorious Hamatsu dance is still practiced. It is carried on in spite of the protests of the missionaries. The main incentive for the barbarous custom is that of the opportunity it gives to the young brave to distinguish himself in the eyes of his fellow/tribesmen. This candidate for honors is always a young man. He is invariably a man of powerful physique, able to withstand one of the greatest tests of endurance known to a human being. Some time before the festival he disappears in the forest,

PROTECTION FOR FISHERIES.

state of Washington seems to be in a leading men are considering ways and from Japan indicate the growing freparlous state what with indiscriminate, means of directing our lagging footsteps | quency of the question whether Japan is interminable fishing and the reckless southward. Considering the mental atti- getting any such value from the Anglowatering of the stock of the oper- tude of the Canadian people and the Japanese alliance as a Russo-Japanese ating companies as a snare for the feet watchful attitude of the people of Can- compact would be likely to bring. The of unwary investors. The Fishery Com- ada's mother country, we must confess whole problem of the Far East bristles missioner of the state pleads for more our astonishment at the openness of the with unknown quantities. efficient protection and readier means of confession. propagation. The newspapers of the There is Mr. Foss, whom in our instate give evidence of the actual strength | manufacturer, hat in hand, pleading, with of its desire for reform by copying and scant hope, for industrial life; but an enforcing laws similar to those enacted aroused American spirit, quickened by and enforced by the Dominion govern- the joy of imminent commercial and poliment for the preservation of the canning | tical conflict with a mighty rival for the industry. That should be the first step possession of an undeveloped Empire; along the road of reform. If our ingeni- and all, happily, pledged to rest the ous and enterprising neighbors had not mighty issue on the will of the people. discovered a way to take the salmon as Mr. Foss further points out that of late they passed their shores to the spawning years there have been two quiet but sigbeds on the Fraser river, there would rificant movements in the Anglo-Saxon probably have been no crisis in the busi- world-reciprocity in America and imness. It is quite certain there would not perial federation in Great Britain and have been for very many years, because her colonies. The important fact, which, if the regulations in effect had been it would seem, has not been apprehended peared that the enemy had made his proved by experience or results to be unsatisfactory, they would have been amended and made more stringent. But amended and made more stringent. But the indications are that the other. But the indications are that the other are misgivings in regard to the awakening of American statesmen attitude of the jumor. The contest draws on, and attitude of the jumor. The arery state of the great prize is Canada—nominally address on the control of the jumor. The contest draws on, and the great prize is Canada—nominally address on the companied by his secretary, Chew Kok but a few years ago maintained the principles of what in Victoria seemed a hope-less of the grand old men who but a few years ago maintained the principles of what in Victoria seemed a hope-less of what in Victoria seemed a hope-less of what in Victoria seemed a hope-less of the grand old men who but a few years ago maintained the principles of what in Victoria seemed a hope-less of the grand old men who but a few years ago maintained the principles of what in Victoria seemed a hope-less of the programme will be accompanied by his secretary, Chew Kok and is registered at the other. But the indications are that the other accompanied by his secretary, Chew Kok and is registered at the principle of auxiliary clubs. She began a number of auxiliary clubs. The principle in the principle in the critical seemed and policy implies the virtual destructs of the programme will be accompanied by proved by experience or results to be un- by people in general, is that the one the anion in which the people share with | commercial Canada, but actually the poli-Canadians fishing rights upon contiguous | tical Dominion. waters the policy of spoliation has been Is it not strange that we have not pursued. On the Great Lakes the fisher- heard of the movement in America in state after beholding the magnificent ies are being ruined because the Ameri- favor of reciprocity? We were under the cans cannot be induced to agree to close | impression that all the schemes had been seasons. There are influences at work shelved as involving the sacrifice of Amwithin the state legislatures inimical to erica's doddering "infant industries." the desires of the prudent who would But the great game being Canada, the preserve for present and future gen-erations wealth which should not be fleet-be a contest between the United States so emphatically expressed its approval of ing but permanent. the situation is a and Great Britain, and the prize is to be the Liberal policy. As one of the speakdifficult one to fathom, because our the Dominion of Canada. That is interneighbors are characteristically judici- esting. ous in the conservation of resources which they are not under the necessity of sharing with anyone. Is the fishery policy an intimate relation of the policy of extreme protection, which by its blindfleet is officered by men so eager and est advocates is regarded as a neatly devised system for the spoliation of the strain themselves until they corralled Tonations for the benefit of the United go and his heathers, but had to fire upor States? Is the general fishery policy a everything harmless that crossed their plain intimation that any industry which bows, almost, it appears to us that Rois not exclusively American must be de- jestvensky and has gallant tars are in no

Anent this salmon fishing business our ed Port Arthur. The stronghold is unopinion is now, and has been, that if the doubtedly in extremis. A few more days Puget Sound people are in earnest in of desperate resistance, and it will pass their demands for the preservation of the over to the Japanese. The collapse will industry they should get their legislature | clear the situation in Korea and leave without loss of time to pass laws govern- Togo with a free hand and a refitted and ing the taking of fish and the mainten- well-equipped squadron to deal with his ance of close seasons similar to those of not too eager enemies. On land the is-Canada. After they have taken the first | sue will be entirely between Kouropatsteps they will have given evidence of the kin and the Japanese commanders. Is good faith and of the bona fides of their it possible that Russia, despite her prointentions. Such action might pave the testations that nothing will be satisfacway for still more stringent regulations tory but the humiliation of the Japs, has action at all. There will be sinister in- it arrives at the Pacific rendezvous with point of realization. fluences at work within the legislature to its strength fully developed, will be able | Nor is the policy of the Grand Trunk prevent the passage of regulations. We to cut the Japanese off from their base. Pacific Railway Company entirely doshall not go so far as to say that the can- In the meantime reinforcements are be- mestic. It aims at broadening out the nery trust controls the legislature of the ing rushed forward to Kouropatkin. If dominion beyond the seas also. British state as the combined moneyed interests | the game works out according to the | Columbia must become in course of time are alleged by Mr. Lawson to control and | calculations of the tacticians, Japan's order the legislature of the state of position in Manchuria will of course be inion. This fact is recognized by the six of his disciples. Kang was warned Massachusetts. Our readers can form untenable. To complete the discomtheir own conclusions from what takes place and when they are again confronted with the plea for mutual action. Our neighbors raise suspicions by their pressing eagerness to do that which is impossible. They are zealous in their pleas for permission to enter upon Canadian territory in order that they may construct hatcheries. When they are asked | the advisers of the Czar are filled with to make such regulations as will permit a such confidence that they have prepared necessary supply of parent fish to reach a scheme of final settlement of the most the existing hatcheries they became deep- magnanimous character. They will not ly absorbed in matters they believe to be of greater moment.

stroyed?

### PLAYING FOR CANADA!

It has often been said by persons qualified to speak with authority that the Britain an excuse for intervention. Says United States would not lift a little a diplomat: "Ah, no! We will not give finger to force Canada into the Union. We must accept that statement as an absolute fact. The principles of expansion have been scattered broadcast throughout the land. The people of the republic hunger and thirst (after the manmer of their kind in states which are monarchical and not ideal) for the extension of their domain. But they dare not do violence to the principles upon which the republic is founded by waging a war of conquest against a country which has given proof of its ability to successfully manage its own affairs, to maintain order within its borders and to fulfil it's obligations to its neighbors. Far be it from us to suggest that public opinion is the sole restraint the people of the United States feel in this matter. Still if there were to be a misunderstanding upon any question -a difficulty which would come within the and are concentrating their fleet as an incategory of those our neighbors reserve timation to all concerned that they are for settlement directly as distinguished aware of it. What is not equally realfrom matters which may without loss of ized is that some influential secprestige, etc., be referred to the adjudica- tions of Japan are watching with intion of an external tribunal-we are not creasing restlessness England's comto profit by the complications.

would be received into the republican fold harbor, and the facilities which the ject will be, "Looking Out For No. 1." would be received into the republican fold harbor, and the facilities which the ject will be, Looking out for No. 1. If the chinese youth. Around his covered with a very warm greeting if Egyptian and canal authorities have of states with a very warm greeting if Egyptian and canal authorities have usually draws a good attendance. In introducing his address he gave the manent care 30.

And it is quite observable that our neigh- through the Suez canal. Britain's atbors now look upon such a possibility as titude in all these matters has been in-The salmon trapping industry of the a very desirable thing. Some of their ternationally correct, but dispatches

POSSIBILITIES.

hurry to assist in the relief of belenguer

Of course the Mikado will soon be

brought to terms when the war reaches

interspersed throughout this programme,

enemy. They will treat her with Chris-

tian generosity and make her their ally,

to the everlasting hurt of the treacherus Briton. They will not crush the Jap-

anese, because that might give Great

you that opportunity. We have a much

better card to play than that. When we

have won, we shall astonish the world

terms which will turn Japan from our

enemy into our ally, and make us con-

and we shall head a triple alliance of

the Far East. Asia is for the Asiatics.

and Russia, too, is Asiatic, as she has

It seems undoubted that a Russo-Jap-

anese alliance, as a possible conclusion of

the war, is the idea of certain important

people in Russia. Of course, Russia is

much exasperated with Britain. It is

certain, also, that Germany and Russia

are drawing closer together. It is ap-

abundantly proved elsewhere."

that stage.

Considering that the Russian Baltic

The outbreak of war was sudden and unexpected. The resultant complica state join in the supplication. They ask | sularity we have not heard a great deal | tions may come as swiftly and be quite why British Columbia cannot co-operate about, but who is no doubt a man of in- as unlooked-for in effect. The one rein the formulation of joint regulations. fluence in the political life of the United assuring fact is that Russia is a cripple, As we have more than once remarked, States-Mr. Foss tells the Boston Herald | helpless, and a very unpromising ally for if is for Washington to act. Let the that it is no longer the New England any ambitious power. THE LIBERAL GATHERING.

Liberalism militant and Liberalism triumphant celebrated its complete vic tory at the Driard Hotel last evening. The party was represented by men from all parts of the province of British Columbia, near and remote. It was fitting that the demonstration should be held in the old capital city of the West, the seat from which the last remnant of the opposition has just been driven forth, the place in which but a few years ago it apcitadel, strong, apparently impregnable.

fruits of their labors.

And yet in the triumphant note of the ictors as they gave vent to their enthusiasm last evening there could be detected a chord indicative of a deep sense ers remarked, Liberals must conduct the affairs of Canada in a manner worthy of the record of the high-minded statesman | age and stimulate the movement which who is at the head of the government. There must be no scandals. The adminstration must be clean. We must pass on to our successors a record undefiled by such gross misdoings as disgraced a previ-

ous administration. Nor does the responsibility end with When he organized the Chiuese Reform purity of administration. A bold course has been laid out. The creation of a greater Canada is the present goal of the Laurier government. The building of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will result in a tremendous expansion in the Northwest and increased activity in the older provinces. But the field in British Columbia is perhaps the widest of all. The development of this province hitherto, as Senator Templeman pointed out, has all been in one direction. That was the natural but not necessarily inevitable consequence of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. If the new line should follow a like plan and expend its energies and resources in opening up terif experience should demonstrate they some deep game in view, and that the ritory to the south of its line until it were necessary. But we have our doubts apparent lack of energy is merely one comes in touch with the regions served about our neighbors making regulations outward manifestation of her purpose? by the older road, we shall have a greater of a character similar to ours. In fact On paper the position of the Muscovite British Columbia and the dreams of the we are quite sure they will not take any is that the fleet of Rojestvensky, when pioneers of great faith will be on the

> the chief maritime province of the Domgovernment in the creation of forces of naval militia of equal strength on the winming "by a neck," so to speak. His fiture of the enemy, when Togo has been disposed of, the coasts of Japan will Pacific and the Atlantic. The time must colleagues were not so fortunate. They be at the mercy of the Russian warships. come for Canadians to take up the bur- were captured and summarily executed. den of their own defence. The naval militia bill is the first step in that direc-

> Although there are many ifs and buts Viewed from any standpoint, it must be conceded that the government of Sir but of the many Conservatives who assisted in swelling the tremendous matake away the independence of their ment, a government of large views and liberal ideas, a government under which there shall be no lagging footsteps in the pathway of progress, and a government by our generosity. We shall propose which hopes to maintain a Dominion of cate the utmost conservatism. They prevaster possibilities than the eye of the most undaunted optimist can yet behold jointly masters of the Pacific. That will within the realm of the greatest Empire be our revenge upon you, and it will be that has been. sufficient. You again will be isolated,

It is a pity that Mr. Macdonald, the leader of the Liberal party in British Columbia, was deprived by insurmountable circumstances from attending the festivities last evening. He would have gathered fresh courage and a new inspiration for the task he has in hand-that of leading his forces against the one reproach that remains in British Columbia. cal offence to which we allude.

parent that the British recognize this made its title good at last.

## THE GREATEST OF LIVING CHINESE

PRINCE KANG YU WAI VISITING VICTORIA

A Guest of Local Reform Association-Remarkable Man and Extraordinary Career.

(From Friday's Daily.) The most illustrious of four hundred millions of Chinese, since the death of Li Hung Chang, is now in Victoria. This is His Excellency Prince Kang Yu Wai, head of the great reform movement, inand advocate of enlightenment and civilization, without which the vast realm in far Cathay can never take the place among nations to which its boundless resources; extent and population evidently entitle ft. He arrived here last evening, accompanied by his secretary, Chew Kok

Heave and advocate of enlightenment and civilization. A committee that the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of the Victoria about a year ago, and was interviewed by a reporter of the Times.

Some months ago Prince Kang Yu
Wai brought his daughter, Miss Kang
Tung Bek, to New York to organize a number of auxiliary clubs. She began a tuterious consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of which will be donated to wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at the proceeds of the Victoria about a year ago, and was interviewed by a proceed of the proceed of the proceeds of wards maintaining inciplent consumptives at timate friend of the Emperor of China,

to Victoria. Several years ago he passed through here, interesting himself in the meeting in the Chinese theatre at some organization of a branch of the associa- date to be arranged later. tion, of which he is the chief. At that ceeded in escaping from the effects of her tender regard, and continues to encourage and stimulate the movement which well-informed on current topics. will triumph in the end. Kang Yu Wai

movement the old Empress Tsu Hsi act-



who was complying to death the older and the control of the contro Wilfrid Laurier has earned the con- first they worked in secret, then became fidence not only of its Liberal supporters. bolder and bolder, till the movement is jorities at the recent elections, a con- more decapitations and strenuously opfidence without which there could have poses in every way the mighty wave of been no such magnificent celebration as reformation that menaces her glory and that held last evening. It will be the aim of the Premier and of his Ministers of the movement are being felt. One to hold that goodwill and that support by of China and three in Japan-at Tokio continuing to give Canada clean govern- Yokohama and Kobe-in each of which

It is not necessary to mention the politi- press Dowager, who was extremely The "fool killer" played with its But Kang Yu Wai is strong in his concreator for a good many years, but it victions and no offer of reward can turn him from his way. Thus it was that he sacrificed wealth, power—all—for his devotion to principle. Among the Chination of an external tribunal—we are not creasing restlessness England's comsure that an attempt might not be made

| A lecture will be given on Wedness men who have become his followers and day evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms his pupils he is revered and loved. They Due thing is clear enough. Canada torpedo boat for Russia from a British James Bay Methodist church. The suband they speak of him as the second audience a thorough conception of the Confucius. His disciples come from the subject of his discourse. The platform, flower of the Chinese youth. Around his covered with chemical apparatus, prestandard have gathered young men from sented quite an imposing appearance.

The platform, for years." This great remedy has been of being, among other things, a keen the heaven-sent agent that worked a personal participant. The covered with chemical apparatus, presented quite an imposing appearance. Avoid Trimines, wise men and students

are men of rank and position. Even the Emperor—Kwang Su himself—is an ardent believer in the new school, and is restrained from publicly acknowledged to show the second state of the seco The lieutenants in his enormous army brief history of radium, and then pro

to send them. He selects for his teachers in foreign countries the most highly educated men, and, as far as possible those who, by reason of their high posi-tion in life, add luster to the cause and represent it forcibly and well. For these reasons he especially welcomed to his novement the two young men who came to America to propagate the tenets of the new political school. Both are mandarins of the best blood in the Empire. Both are highly educated and fluent Leong Kai Chui, the vice-president of

the Chinese Empire Reform Association, is next in authority to President Kang Wai, and is one of the heroes of the anti-Boxer party. One of his dearest friends was among those who were decapitated at the beginning of the present reform movement, and he escaped a like fate only by fleeing to Hongkong, where

frue political faith for Canadians—the Old Guard who have gone before—must toria Chinese community.

This is not Kang Yu Wai's first visit in Victoria he is the guest of the local of the control of the

A Times representative called moon time he was closely guarded, as the vigorous and unscripulous old lady who holds the reins of China was after him was received by the great reformer with with a knife. But although she has con-cerned herself in his whereabouts and welfare, with a solicitude that the prince spoke very freely. The conversation was cannot very well appreciate, he has suc- carried on through His Excellency's sec-

Kang Yu Wai is a man apparently of is a champion among champions of organization, and some day he will have a numerical strength at his command, beoutly built, and his demeanor suggests on the continue to see man who can handle big problems ithout losing much sleep. There is tothing careworn about him despite the facts that he has had some very lively experiences, and that it is necessary for him and his friends to continue to exercise the utmost vigilance in order to baffle the machinations of the woman whose earnest desire is to get him in her power. To-day he was dressed in a black upper garment trimmed with gold the continue to the continue to exercise the utmost vigilance in order to baffle the machinations of the woman whose earnest desire is to get him in her power. To-day he was dressed in a black upper garment trimmed with gold (Arranged, by Mrs. MacDonald.)

God Save the King. numerical strength at his command, be sides which the combined aggregations of all the social revolutionary movements without losing much sleep. There is nothing careworn about him despite the nothing careworn about him despite the special permission. Sons, the owners of Sons, the sons the sons that the social revolutions are the social revolutions.

with the progress of the movement. "Since the association was formed five years ago," he said, "branch organiza-

its recent discovery by M. and Madame Curie of Paris, France. The lecturer was assisted in his explanations, not

is restrained from publicly acknowledging the fact only through fear of his was absolutely necessary, and explained his meaning in such simple language his meaning in such simple So devoted are the followers of Kang throughout that it was impossible to mis-Yu Wai that they willingly serve the understand. Some of the radium was cause in any land to which he sees fit confined in a special tube, and members of the audience were permitted to come FROM VARIOUS MINES own skeleton through the gazing box Needless to say this created quite a sen-

> When Mr. Moore took his seat he was accorded quite an ovation, and on motion was extended a hearty vote of thanks. A. J. Pineo, treasurer of the fund derived from the course of lectures under the auspices of the High school, announces that the proceeds total approximately \$175. This result is considered very gratifying by members of the man agement committee.

WORTHY CAUSE.

Programme for Concert to Be Given in the Victoria Theatre on Wednesday Evening.

The programme complete follows: PART I.

on ...... Sehl-Bantley Orchestra Song-l'm on the Water Wagon Corporal Simpson.
Song—The Swallows Song—The Swallows F. H. Cowen

Mrs. Briggs.
Selections from In a Persian Garden...
(a) Contraito Solo Mrs. R. H. Pooley
(b) Duet Mrs. R. H. Pooley and A. T. Goward
(c) Pass Solo

Persian Tableau—Scene from Pana Rookh
(Arranged by Mrs. Croft.)
Dance by Miss Dolly Sehl.
Interval.
Address on Tuberculosis
Dr. Woods Hutchins
Robert Ec

PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

with the progress of the movement. "Since the association was formed five years ago," he said, "branch organized fions to the number of 146 have been organized on the five continents. The movement has even reach South and East Africa, and is constantly spreading. The total strength now runs into the millions. Briefly, the objects of the association are: Firstly, to secure unity among the Chinese people; secondly, to educate an enlighten them along progressive lines; thirdly, to bring about commercial and industrial activity in order that China may assume a place in the council of nations. Before I left Pekin, in the days of the Emperor's ascendancy, I advocated a number of reforms I had in view. This was with the approval of His Majesty. Gradually since then these reforms have been adopted, and this year alone 1,200 of the ideas I then proposes were inaugurated. I have a fixed plan, a scheme for the accomplishment of our object, in my mind, and should we be successful it will be put into force. You must understand that to clay China is so physically weak that it is necessary to exert every effort to move the cause of the proposed approach of the control of t

conductor, Jesse Longfield, at the Nic- the kindness of Herbert toria College of Music.

Mr. Moore had apparently spared no pains in his preparations to give the matic Cure—"My legs were crippled"— As usual this big ball will come off in February.

# **EXAMINING BOARDS**

HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

Saanich Municipality Applies for Incorporation-Batch of App intments in Current Gazette.

The current issue of the Province Gazette contains the following appoint David McGregor Rogers, of Victor

barrister and solicitor, to be a non-British Columbia. Evelyn Montague Sandilands, of San don, S. M., to be police magistrate viv in and for the said city.

Allan S. B. Baker, of Loon Lake be a license commissioner for the E Lillooet license district, in the place William Walker, of Bonaparte.

The following have been app the coal mine written opposite the

Thomas Budge, of Nanaimo, Nanaimo William G. Simpson, of Ladysmit

Extension mine John Kesley, of Union, Cumberland John McCliment, of Fernie, Coa J. K. Miller, of Carbonado, Morrissey

Evan Evans, of Michel, Michel mine. Such appointments to take effect on the 1st day of January, 1905. Rev. J. H. Keen, C. M. S., of M.

lakahtla; George Rudge, of Port Son, and H. Berryman, of Port E. ton, have been appointed m the board of directors of the Port son General hospital for the year 19

The following companies have he rporated: Mt. Angel Gold Min pital, \$90,000; Revelstoke Real Ltd., capital, \$30,000; Sandon Co., Ltd., capital \$10,000; San Bucklin Lumber Co., capital \$100,0 Notice is given that the Court of P.

sessment district will sit as foll For the Esquimalt Divisionsons's Bridge, on Friday, the 16th of December, 1904, at 11 a.m.
For the North Saanich Div Sidney, on Monday, the 19th december, 1904, at 12 o'clock. For the South Victoria Divis

popular music house of M. W Waitt & Co., is being offered as a grand tombols "500 PEOPLE BADLY BENT" have in prize for lady maskers and spectator. only by experiments, but by a number of splendid illustrations.

effect used these words in speaking of the other prizes will likewise be offered with splendid illustrations.

TOWN YELL THE

Friday's

GREA

Representative sentative

Was

The banquet given in Senator Templeman, un of the Victoria and Your ciations, at the Driard was a magnificent demon bers of the party from er the country, representative stituencies, contributed to their presence and enth may well be said, that great Canadian West has more eloquent, conclusive bute to the services of a p bute to the services of a p
key note of that imposing
recognition of the devotio
of the evening to the g
party which has now rea
acme of its power, and th
was voiced in a manner response in the breast of sat at the festive board. And not only was it

sparkled with enthusias enjoyable from the ope the orchestra to the sin tional Anthem. There borhood of one hu attendance, everybody thoroughly at musically and oratori y arranged and fait while the menu provi rison was unsurpa then, the enthusiasm w the superfine chara and the sum total is a deed, must have been only the honored gue out to those responsible

The tables, which by admirably arranged, vertastefully adorned, the Nursery producing tions. Throughout Bantly orchestra d programme, a fe the other essential cess that crowned Joshua Kingham. toria Liberal As officiated very cap the guest of Templeman, W. Kootenay, and Victoria. On hi M. P. for Nanais for Yale-Caribo to a delay in Vancouver, R. A. Macdon leader in the prov many other pr interior were una they, with Mr. Kenne ings. Following is a lis Hon. Senator Templ

Kingham, Ralph Smith naimo), Wm. Sloan, M.

Jones, W. G. Ca

Paterson, A. G. Mc

J. Deane (Nelson),

K. Houston, W. V

S. Rowe, Dr. M.

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of Portugal has the reputation long other things, a keen

## GREAT TRIBUTE TO B. C.'S MINISTER

Friday's Banquet to Senator Templeman popular man. Was Unparalleled Event in History of the Province.

Representative Gathering of Public Men Do Honor to Representative in Federal Cabinet-Stirring Speeches by Liberal Politicians.

The banquet given in honor of Hon. Allen, Joseph Thomas, James Keys, B. Senator Templeman, under the auspices C. Nicholas, A. Watts. of the Victoria and Young Liberal Associations, at the Driard hotel on Friday, was a magnificent demonstration. Members of the party from every section of the country, representative of all the constituencies, contributed to its success by their presence and enthusiasm, and it may well be said, that never in this great Canadian West has there been a great Canadian West has there been a conquest, conclusive or striking trime of its power, and that appreciation was voiced in a manner that awoke a response in the breast of every man who

with enthusiasm, but it was | greatness of the Liberal party, and there the street to the singing of the Na- takable note that sounded like a call to the superfine character of the speeches, ceedings from beginning to end.

Nursery producing an artistic effect by a pretty decoration of ferns and carnas. Throughout the banquet the Sehlprogramme, a feature which united with the other essentials in producing the success that crowned the demonstration. oshua Kingham, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, presided and officiated very capably. On his right sat the guest of the evening, Hon. Wm. Templeman, W. Galliher, M. P. for Kootenay, and Geo. Riley, M. P. for Victoria. On his left were Ralph Smith, M. P. for Nanaimo; W. Sloan, M. P. for Comox-Atlin, and Duncan Ross, M. P. for Yale-Cariboo. Unfortuantely, owing to a delay in the arrival of the train at leader in the provincial legislature, and many other prominent Liberals of the Association, Victoria:

Your telegram just received conveying to the they, with Mr. Kennedy, M. P. for New Westminster, sent their heartiest greetings. Following is a list of those in attendance:

Hon. Senator Templeman, Joshua Kingham, Ralph Smith, M. P. (Namimo), Wm. Sloan, M. P. (Nanimo), Dancer Bore, M. P. (Nanimo), T. J.

WILFRID LAURIER.

Association, Victoria:

Your telegram just received conveying to attend the banquiet to be tendered to Senator Templeman. I am very sorry present to attend the banquiet to be permit me to available in business, or from a social point discreet, to be a Liberal association in Victoria, and proceeded to fight its battles on party lines. He did

Duncan Ross, M. P. (Greenwood), T. J. Paterson, A. G. McCandless, Rev. Elliott
S. Rowe, Dr. M. Wade (Kamloops), F.
J. Deane (Nelson), Dr. G. H. Milne, W.
K. Houston, W. W. B. McInnes, M. P.
P. (Nanaimo), Thos. Walker, Thos. A.
Brydon, W. E. Lang, W. E. Ditchburn,
W. J. Burnes, J. J. White (Sidney), W.
H. Mitchell, Luke Pither, A. Muir, R.
A. Dier, Hardress Clarke, James Bell,
Chas. Rhodes, F. Welby Solomon, D.
Stewart, Hugh Moore, Dr. Jones, J. T.
Cox, J. H. Langley, H. Hornsby; Geo.

R. A. C. Grant, P. O. Box 307, Victoria:

Very sorry was unable to accept your kind invitation to be present at banquet in honor of Senator Templeman to-morrow and his associates have achieved in the recent elections in the Pacific provinces. You do well to honor my esteemed colleague.

He has been a hard working and unselfish exemplar of Liberalism, a powerful exponent of the country.

C. FITZPATRICK. Cox, J. H. Langley, H. Hornsby; Geo. Glover, Major Nicholles, S. G. Faulkner, J. McDonald, Geo. McCandless, A. Hug-gett, Hinkson Siddall, J. S. Yates, Dr. gett, Hinkson Siddall, J. S. Yates, Dr. Ernest Hall, J. Meston, Noah Shakespeare, John Jardine, Robert Jardine (New Westminster), S. L. Prenter (Vancouver), G. F. Cane (Vancouver), F. Higgins, Geo. McDonald (Vancouver), T. S. Baxter (president) Vancouver Liberal Club), J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., Capt. J. Duff Stuart (Vanconver), Octavius Field, H. L. Salmon, D. R. Harris, S. Perry Mills, J. H. MacGill (Vancouver), Robt. Dunn, A. B. ill, J. Taylor, A. Fairfull, A. S. Chas. Banfield, M. A. Wylde, R. T. Reid, A. J. Morris, D. A. Jpper, A. E. Greenwood, John Cochrane, Ducks, B. C., Dec. 2nd, 1904.

Worthington, Dr. J. Gäbbs, J. M. Campbell, J. Ford (Duncans), R. H. Whidden (Duncans), A. B. Fraser, jr.; A. B. Fraser, sr.; W. C. Wells (Palliser), A. B. Clabon (Rossland), Norman Med. B. Clabon (Rossland), Norman McLean (Vancouver), F. A. Pauline, Max Leiser, Simon Leiser, H. F. Stewart, H. A. Ross, J. A. Hinton, M. S. Fraser, H. A. Munn, J. Piercy, A. A. Clayton, David Spencer, H. Dallas Helmeken, E. B. Shew, J. F. White, T. A. Paterson R. Shew, J. Shew, Shaw, J. F. Whilte, T. A. Paterson, R. Balfour, T. W. Paterson, M.P.P., Chas. H. Lugrin, John Hendry, R. S. Newman, R. B. McMicking, D. E. Campbell, P. Lampman, R. Hall, M.P.P.: R. A. C. Grant, H. E. A. Countrey, M. Munsie, Grant, H. E. A. Countrey, M. Munsie, D. F. Todd, G. M. McDonald, Wm. Willon, Steve Jones, R. L. Fraser, Alf. Belagrer, W. Turpel, H. R. McIntyre, A. anger, W. Turpel, H. R. McIntyre, A. C. F. Todd, G. M. McDonald, Wm. Willanger, W. Turpel, H. R. McInityre, A. E. Allen, Dr. H. Dier, P. C. MacGregor, L. U. Conyers, Robt. Mowatt, J. E. Church, Wm. McCarter, Robt. H. Swin-

finest orators of the Liberal party in this key note of that imposing gathering was. sists upon a continuance of the organizakey note of that imposing satisfies a sists upon a continuance of the organiza-recognition of the devotion of the guest of the evening to the grand political ant. Unlike Alexander the Great, the which has now reached the very Liberals have not polished off all the po-of its power, and that appreciation litical worlds which rear themselves in And not only was it a function that but its subjugation is as sure as the

the archestra to the signal arms.

It was about nine o'clock when the attendance, everybody was made to feel guests filed into the banquetting hall and thoroughly at home, the programme, occupied the seats prepared for them, musically and oratorically, was excellently arranged and faithfully carried out, arrangements that Mr. Harrison made while the menu provided by C. A. Har-rison was unsurpassed. Add to this, est suggestion of a hitch or flaw, a happy the enthusiasm which prevailed and circumstance that characterized the pr he sum total is a result which, in- service, also, was all that could be dedeed, must have been gratifying to not sired, and it is quite unnecessary to say only the honored guest of the evening, that the offerings on the tables were dis-hut to those responsible for the prepara-patched with the celerity and evident enpatched with the celerity and evident en The tables, which by the way were admirably arranged, were simply but tastefully adorned, the Covent Garden Nursery producing an artistic offset.

was in last night's gathering an unmis-

The menu follows:

Oysters on Half Shell.
Paintaniere Royale.
Fillet of Halibut au Gratin.
Pommes Chateau.
Celery. Cucumbers.
Voi au Vent of Sweetbreads Bechamel.
Wax Beans.
Larded Tenderloin of Beef aux Champignons
Virginia Sweet Potatoes.
Punch a la Kingham.
Roast Young Chicken, Oyster Dressing.
Mashed Potatoes.
Liberal Pudding, Sauce Cognac.
Bisque Ice Cream. Fromage de Brie.
Assorted Cake. Toasted Wafers.

Cafe Noir.

Previous to presenting the toast list Chairman Kingham read the following communications of felicitation and greet-

WILFRID LAURIER.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 28th, 1904. R. A. C. Grant, Victoria:

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 2nd, 1904. R. A. C. Grant, Secretary Banquet Com-mittee, Driard Hotel, Victoria: The spirit is willing, but the train was late. On behalf of my colleagues in the legislature and myself, I drink to the health of our Senator and your guest.

J. A. MACDONALD.

That willing, but the train was parliament a supporter from every constituency, has earned all a party can give.

"The esteem and the value of the interests of this province, its growing im-

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 28th, 1904. C. Grant, Secretary Young Men's level Club. Victoria, B. C.: Thanks for your invitation to the ban-

Agassiz, B. C., Dec. 2nd, 1904. C. H. Lugrin, Victoria: Church, Wm. McCarter, Robt. H. Swingerton, Lieut.-Colonel Hall, J. H. McGregor, E. A. Colbert, Dr. K. B. Dier, JAS. B. KENNEDY.

A. Parfitt, J. Parfitt, D. Leeming, J. S. Murray, C. J. V. Spratt, G. D. Christie, T. R. Cusack, C. E. Rae (Rossland Miner), R. Machin, B. H. John, S. J. Pitts, Dr. J. Campbell, George Riley, M.P.; Ralph Smith, M.P.; Wm. Appleby, John Smith, J. Hienderson, R. T.

perity of that gentleman. "I do not need to state his right to the

Hon. Senator Templeman has rendered the cause of Liberalism in Western Canada than myself; and, for that reason, I think it not inappropriate that an utterance of this sort should emanate from me on this consistent. his sort should emanate from me on this coasion.

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tatives of the provincial legislature. This road meant the development of gathering represented Liberalism in British Columbia. Day after day, arry in British Columbia. It gave him extreme pointed out that at the present time there Alliam Templeman created the Liberal ty in British Columbia. Day after day, ath after month, year after year, he od heroically to the task he had set reself—and to-night be commands a victoria, Vancouver and other lous army, every position having been with the Liberals, but who always been with the Liberals, but who progressive people of Vancouver were the commenced interests of the

always been with the Liberals, but who had put the commercial interests of the province above mere party politics, and ought not to be withheld on one of those fare occasions in human experience when popular approval is accorded a deserving man.

C. A. GREGG.

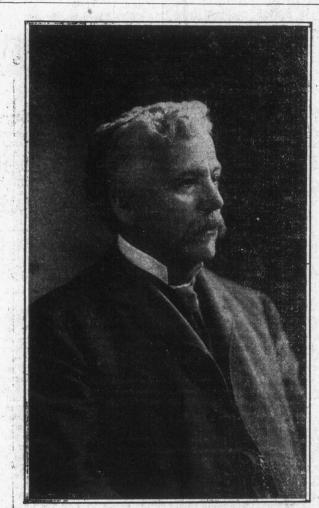
J. KINGHAM.

Mr. Kingham then proposed the health of this Majesty the King, which was drunk with loyal enthusiasm, accompanied by the National Anthem. Then followed the chairman's toast to "Our Guest," Hon. Senator Templeman. In rising to propose this, the chairman was leadly aboved. He greek as fellows: Guest," Hon. Senator Templeman. In rising to propose this, the chairman was loudly checred. He spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen:—I have now the honor to proposed the health of the guest of the great strength of Liberals in British Columbia. But there were Liberals in this province before he came here, and evening. This is to me a very pleasant in this connection he paid a warm tritask, because I know that everyone present joins me in the desire to show appreciation of the qualities and the labors of our leader, and I know also that I am joined by all in the heartiest wishes for the long continued life, health and prosperity of that gentleman.

Organizing the Liberals

premost place in the party to which he of British Columbia. Unfortunately for belongs, that place he has earned by long the early history of the party here the years of faithful service; service remelerational attitude of the Liberals at Ottawa in years of faithful service; service rendered at the start, and, for many years, amid conditions that would test to the utmost the courage of the bravest and them unpopular in this province. It was in 1885 that Hon. A. N. Richards and a start Liberals including his friend their presents and their presents and their presents and their presents are their presents and their presents are presents and their presents are presented the title of the presents and their presents ar



of a Liberal candidate was that he would, save his deposit. During those days Senator Templeman never wavered, and through it all he was in the forefront of

The Triumph of 1904 has on the honors that have been be-

terests of this province, its growing importance in the life of the Dominion, require for their proper recognition the appointment of one of its representatives in the party represents the whole provce, is Senator Templeman, and in no other way could be given more fitting cognition to the claims of the proivage. or a more accurate interpretation of its entiments of the people than by entrusting that gentleman with the responsi-bility of the high office in question. "And now, gentlemen, let us drink to the health of Hon. Wm. Templeman, P.

SENATOR TEMPLEMAN. In rising to respond Senator Templeman received a remarkable ovation, lasting several minutes, and throughout the ourse of his speech he was frequently

nterrupted with cheering.

He said that it was needless for him o express his utter inability to find language to adequately show his appreciation of the magnificent demonstration in his honor. He knew that there were present representatives of the Liberal party from all sections of the province, and that there were others, including J. A. Macdonald (cheers), Senator Bostock

days, he needed great loyalty to cast his lot with the Liberal party. Defeats are not good food for faith; and there was not much else for it to feed upon in the these circumstances to disclaim the

the fighting line, and suffered in his pri-vate and business affairs a full share of A few years ago this province had no the ill results of those disastrous days.

But all was not lost even in those unit had the "solid 7." (Cheers.) Insuccessful battles. The enunciation of deed he felt that the inspiration of this C. FITZPATRICK. | Liberal principles, the undaunted loyalty | splendid assemblage was in the fact that of those principles, did not fail to impress the public mind, and Canada had the greatest statesman she had ever produced (cheers), and also that with such a leader there was assured is in part the fruitage of our many defeats. From a party standpoint none flected on the wondrous strides the feats. From a party standpoint none can dispute the claims that our guest party had made in the West, brought have been here to him by this imposing gathering, stowed upon him, and none can dispute he felt that it was the proudest moment the right that he has to expect a further honor in the title of a department; the ithem that in this last triumph there was man who stays with the fight through years of defeats, and brings at last to parliament a supporter from every constituency has a saved all a very constituency. however, in the recent contest had shown their appreciation of a successful administration, and their honest and sin cere regard for the welfare of the coun-

tory. (Applause.)

He hoped that for the next five years to the charge of one of the departments.

And he, who more than any other man fraught with so much benefit to this broad Dominion that they would continue to hold the confidence of the people. (Cheers.) At a gathering of this kind it was inappropriate to thresh out again and he knew none for whom he had a the old political issues, for the fact was warmer regard. As a member he was manifest that the people of the country were for Laurier and a larger Canada. Cheers.) This was the primal issue of the campaign. The people now had Laurier, and, God willing, he hoped they would have him for many more terms. (Cheers.)

Senator Templeman then commented on the great development which would factors in the Dominion of Caucda to-follow the Laurier government's railway day were the factors represented in this policy. Before many years had passed there would stretch from ocean to ocean a great railway on Canadiam soil. to stand at this banquet as a member of (Cheers.) The construction of that line the Liberal government for the province (Cheers.) The construction of that line the Liberal government for the province would double the productive area of Can- of British Columbia. He was not driven ada in a short time, and it would mean to the Liberal party by any pressing ineverything to British Columbia; in fact fluence but because of the grand concep-more for this province than for the tions for which that party stood, and he Northwest Territories. By the time it was proud to be associated with it. was completed the Panama canal would (Cheers.) Three elements constituted the A. Macdonald (cheers), Senator Bostock and Mr. Kennedy, who were unavoidably delayed. Were it not for the lateness in the arrival of the train there of the farmers immediately east of the policy of the Liberal government.

progressive people of Vancouver were making a move along this direction. He hoped Victorians, also, would bestir themselves and agitate for the construction of a railway which would give this city the necessary connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific. He had every onfidence that the Liberal government would see that the road was constructed according to the agreement, and it would not be many years before they (the banqueters) would again gather around a festive board and exchange reminiscences on the inception of this great enterprise just as they had often done in regard to the inauguration of the Cawadian Paci-

fic Railway. (Cheers.) Senator Templeman then referred to the approaching session of parliament. It would be brief, he said, but some imrtant legislation would be enacted. This was the passage of the necessary enactment to give autonomy to Sas-katchewan, Alberta and Assinibota, which would probably become two prov self-governing provinces exitending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The question of

Railway Construction

in this province would also come up. This was of great concern to the people of the province, especially the proposed Coast-Kootenay railway, of which he had always been an advocate. As soon as the rival interests came to a satis factory understanding he would support that company best able to construct the line, and use his influence in getting the

assistance to build it. (Cheers.) In regard to the matter of a portfolio, he considered that British Columbia should have a minister with one. Per sonally, it was of no consequence to him who was appointed, but it was unquestioned that the province which had one was in a more advantageous position than those without it. Then there was another subject of interest to British Columbia. During the late election the Conservatives here threw overboard their time-honored campaign cries of adequate protection and extravagance and pinned their faith to "better terms." He (the speaker) had refused to allow this become a party question. The Liberals were as much concerned in getting better terms as the Conservatives, but he had suggested that instead of the Dominion government giving the Mc-Bride administration additional subsidies to spend extravagantly, it would be better to have the Dominion government tion in this province. (Appliause.) But the "better terms" the people of this province wanted was a change in the ocal administration. (Cheers.) What they wanted was a new government under the leadership of J. A. Macdonald (Cheers)—a progressive and economical government. When this phase of "beter terms" was supplied other instalments would follow, and the speaker said he was prepared to do his utmost to bring the change about. If the Liberals would stand shoulder to shoulder the Conservative-Socialist government would not last very long. (Applause.)

As to any readjustment of the relation-ship between the Dominion and the provnces, Senator Templeman said the insts of British Columbia were safe in the hands of the "solid seven"; just a safe as in the hands of Colonel Prio and others of his party. On behalf of the Liberal party, and his leader, as well as for himself, the speaker thanked the British Columbia Liberals for this demonstration, and closed with an exministration of the country for the next five years would be such that peace, harmony and content would reign in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. (Prolonged cheering.)

CHAS, SPRAT

Chas. Spratt, president of the Young Liberal Association, proposed the health of "Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal Party" in a brief but excellent speech. speaker should have had the resconsibility a subject. A toast such as this required to build up the country. The idol of his party, the Gibraltar of the nation, whose mottto was "Canada first, last and always," he had won a place incomparable Canada's history. He trusted that the party led by such a leader would continue to carry out the policy which had bestowed so many blessings on the country and the name of Laurier would stand out in Canada's annals in a blaze of glory. (Cheers.) Ronald Grant sang "Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier" in fine style, the chorus being tak a

R. SMITH, M.P.

Ralph Smith, M.P., received a whirlwind of cheers upon rising to respond. In a splendid address he expressed his pride on being present. He was proud honor of his friend Senator Templeman to whom he paid the highest tribute. His acquaintance with the Senator, while source of the greatest comfort to himprepared to do his utmost to make the Senator British Columbia's official repre sentative in the Dominion cabinet

Passing to the subject of his speech Mr. Smith said it was one to which he could not do justice if he had unlimited time at his disposal. The two greatest subject, "Sir Wülfrid Laurier and the Liberal Party." (Cheers.) He was proud

been discussed at length; it had been clearly scrutinized and the people had overwhelmingly declared that that policy was good. (Cheers.) It was, therefore, absolutely unnecessary to expend any energy in speaking further upon that great policy, but this he knew: it would determine the grandest destiny of the country. (Cheers.)

Secondly, it was important that every political factor should be wisely led and wisely united. Every link and section should be strong. As to the final factor there was not a man present who was not prepared to say that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the greatest of Canadian states-men. Mr. Smith said he knew something about the Liberal party and could speak about it, but when he was brought face to face with the responsibility of saying something about that great man he felt like excusing himself from the task. Of him no sentiment could be representative in the cabinet at the head of a department. (Applause.) more fittingly expressed than the noble eulogy of Brutus by Mark Antony: This was the Noblest Roman of them All.

Ail the conspirators, save only he, Did that they did in envy of Great Caesar; He only, in a several bonest thought, And common good to all, made one of them. His life was gentle, and the elements So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up inces. These would enter the chain of And say to all the world: "This was a had stated on the subject, the speaker

(Prolonged cheering.) DUNCAN ROSS, M.P.

this victory. He expressed his pleasure then the huge oak whose branches nov being present at the banquet, and said spread all over the province. (Cheers.) he voiced the opinion of the people of his constituency in tendering tribute to Senator Templeman. The Senator, it should be remembered, was not a citizen of Victoria only; he was a citizen of the whole province. (Applause.) Every Lib-eral in British Columbia shared the high pinion that was expressed in this emonstration. The speaker was glad o be back in Victoria again, but when a contemplated the change in political feeling here he was constrained to query, "Is this Victoria?" Ten years ago he was identified with the Liberal party here. Then they were just as noisy and just as enthusiastic as they were to-night, but they didn't have the votes on election day. (Laughter.) They always thought they would win, but when the ballots were counted they were short. (Laughter.) In those days the opinion gainst Liberalism here was so strong voters took no interest in politics; they didn't emerge on election day. (Laughter.) He was gratified at the many improvements carried on here since then; the muddats were filled, but he observed that the Songhees reserve was still there.

pleman would be able to effectually dispose of this question. (Applause.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Ross continued, had largely made the Liberal party of Canada. Statesmen such as he ere produced but once in a generation, and he doubted if his equal would arise in many years. (Applause.) Sir Wilfrid sented the highest and most advanced

fight the latter had made in the days of his party's adversity, and he felt certain test recently fought. (Cheers.) that should he (the Senator) be placed in charge of a department he would administer it with credit. He agreed with Senator Templeman that the right kind of ator Templeman that the right kind of of the Opposition and the British Cobetter terms for the people of this prov- lumbia Legislature" in a short speech ince was a change in the local admi tration. (Applause.) The interior Liberals had sent down one of their brightest men, J. A. Macdonald, who would give the country a safe, progressive government. He was to a worthy man and a worthy institution. He predicted, however, that it would not be long before ernment. (Applause.)

C. H. LUGRIN.

Robt. Jardine, of New Westminster,

followed in a short speech which was vociferously applauded, after which C. H. Lugrin proposed "The Parliament of Canada" in a stirring, eloquent speech. He remarked he felt that he was on safe ground in saying that the work of the esteemed leader of the opposition, but but a few words to enthuse a Canadian audience. (Cheers.) Sir Wilfrid was years would be greater in its effect upon tribute to Senator Templeman by Laurier administration in the next five was glad to contemplate the generous honored and admired from ocean to this province than at any time in its his- Liberals of the province. Mr. Hall also to build up the country. The idol of his sentative institutions of the world there and said that if the Liberals would put was none upon which devolved higher their shoulders to the wheel and place responsibility than the parliament of Mr. Macdonald in power, send him to Canada. There were others whose re- Ottawa, they would get better terms all honor rested than that of this Dominion. Liberals in the recent elections, and es liament and behold the galaxy of states- | maintain the prestige which Liberalism men it had produced. Meation had been made of Sir John A. Macdonald as the Macdonald as a leader who had won the Father of Confederation. But Sir, John, respect and confidence of his party, and while he successfully welded together who as Premier would continue to win the different parts of the Dominion, could them. (Applause.) are properly be described as the "Father W W B M.12 of Confederation." Such men as George Brown (cheers), Joseph Howe, Sir Leonard Tilley, and others, deserved next to respond. He was please cheers), the man who gave the keyidea? As to the great chieftain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of him it could be said that,

> chorus with a vim. W. SLOAN, M.P.

Dominson. (Applause.) They had heard much of the solid eighteen from Nova Scotia, but his district, which was many times larger than Nova Scotia, had returned all its members, and by acclamation. (Laughter.) But the handsome (Continued on page 7.)

Rockies. They would be nearer Liver represented the opinion of the people of majorities given the Liberal candidates pool as regards freight rates than the Canada. (Cheers.) That policy had in all the constituencies were tributes to farmers of Manitoba on the present route. heen discussed at length, it had been and the formulation of the policy which would give the country the Grand Trunk Pacific. (Applause.) And in this policy the government had the energetic port and assistance of the members from British Columbia.

Mr. Sloan then enumerated some of the benefits that would result from the construction of this road and alluded particularly to the great development that would follow in this province

He expressed pleasure at being present at the gathering to do honor to Senator Templeman, who had fought the battles of the party in British Columbia when it was at its lowest ebb. He had stood by the colors first, last and always (cheers), and while all appreciated his efforts they would look forward to the day when he would be British Columbia's

W. A. GALLIHER, M.P.

W. A. Galliher, M.P. for Kootenay, followed with an excellent speech. Sen-ator Templeman, he said, deserved the tribute that was extended to him. It had Father of Liberalism in this province. nd, despite what Hon. Mr. Templeman party when the tide was flowing full and strong, but it required a strong man to consistently stand by in the days of poli-Duncan Ross, M.P. for Yale-Cariboo, also responded to the toast proposed by Mr. Sprattt. Mr. Ross was formerly a member of the Times staff, and newspapermen of Victoria are highly gratified to the victory. He expressed his pleasure the huge onk whose branches now then the huge onk whose branches now

> When the news of Hon. Mr. Fielding's through Canada, and that British Columfelt that the postponed elections in this province would result in the return of Liberals also. But the great victory throughout the Dominion was not unex pected because since 1896 when the Lib eral party went into power Sir Wilfrid and his galaxy of able colleagues had conducted the affairs of the country in a manner that made Canada the great country her resources entitled her to be

Mr. Galliher paid an eloquent tribute on being a member for this province. He enlogizing the wisdom and sta which had produced that policy. In this connection he explained that Senator that people arose from their graves and voted Conservative. (Laughter.) Now things were changed. The ditizens were so strongly Liberal that the graveyard construction would begin at hoth ends. Templeman had contributed a great deal construction would begin at both ends simultaneously. He also dealt with the Coast-Kookenay project and expressed humself in favor of giving assistance to the corporation which showed itself capable of financing the scheme. As to He felt confident, however, that with the "solid seven" at his back Senetor Temwas the necessity of a change in the pro-vincial administration. He felt, however, that the people of British Columbia question should be dealt with in a busi suffer injustice. When the matter was of British Columbia keep up that splet minion elections here, so that when the Canadian sentiment.

He paid a warm tribute to Senator
Templeman, alluding to the strenuous
would be prepared to administer as
crushing a defeat as they did in the con-

Frank Higgins proposed the "Leader the opposition occupied the treasury benches, and this they would do with credit to themselves, honor to their constituencies, and honor to their party. (Applause.)

R. HALL, M.P.P.

Richard Hall, M.P.P., also responded. cords were longer and perhaps more brilliant, but there was none on which more service rendered by the old and young

W. W. B. M'INNES, M. P. P. W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P.. was the that title. It was to the great Liberal with representative Liberalism from the party that Canada owed its existence as a nation rather than to Sir John Mac-donald. (Cheers.) Where could they find a man higher in the estimation of the people than Sir Alexander Macken zie, once the most maligued of men, but on a man's character to be considered a now one whose memory was highly revered? Where was there a brighter ostracized from society and handicapped name than that of Hon. Edward Blake, in business. This, however, had been all name than that of Hon. Edward Blake, once the leader of the Liberal party? And to-day was there one more eminent in the line than Hon. Mr. Fielding (cheers), the man who gave the key-fighting. Foremost in those early strugnote to the Empire in the preferential gles was Senator Templeman, who topolitically and personally, he could wear porarily triumphed over the Senator in upon his breast "the white flower of a the past? Senator Templeman deserved blameless life." (Prokonged cheering.) Frank Sehl sang "Hearts of Oak" in done what all good Liberals did-had kept ood voice. Everybody joined in the his armor on and continued the fight. But he (the Senator) was not content with ber 3rd and one by aeclamation later. He In responding to the toast, Wm. Sloan, said: "British Columbia can do as well M.P. for Comox-Aitlin, said he felt proud as Nova Scotia," sallied into the far to be the representative of the greatest parts of the province, and the happy condistrict of the greatest province of the summation that had resulted was largely

-Mrs. J. Merrifield, accompa her daughter Alice, arrived from Dawson on the Dolphin a few days ago, and is

-Mrs. C. C. Lail, of Newport, Tenn., has written to this city inquiring about her husband, whom she last heard from on the 24th of last September.

-The inland revenue returns for November for Victoria district follow: Spirits, \$7,533.96; malt, \$1,727,37; tobacco, \$1,946.35; cigars, \$816.90; other imports, \$291.32; total,, \$12,315.90.

-Quite a number of prominent members of the Chinese Reform Association of Vancouver came over from the Main-land with Kang Yu Wai on Friday. Among them are Charlie Yip Yen, provincial president of the association,

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held in the rooms, Market half, on Tuesday, December 6th, at 11 a.m. All members are urgently requested to be present, as arrangements for Christmas donations

According to the assessment roll just prepared for the city of Ladysmith, the valuation of real estate is 224,570; the improvements are represented by \$189, 400, making a total assessment of \$413,-970. The government assessment of last year showed a valuation of \$304,775.

-During the last few weeks there has been a great scarcity of hallbut. The local market has been nearly depleted, and on the Sound not a bound can be bought. Salmon, too, is scarce; and is bought. Salmon, too, is scarce, and is retailing at 12½ cents a pound. This is brought about by the continuous bad weather in northern and coast waters.

Thursday Mr. H. H. Clark, of Messrs, E. G. Prior & Co., and Miss Charlotte Lambert were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride's parents, 58 Quadra street. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. H. Vichert. Miss Lambert, a sister of bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. C. W. Potts was groomsman.

developed smallpox one week out from the Japanese port. Later the captain was taken down with the disease. The ship has no passengers and is a tramp steamer. With the exception of the cases stated all aboard are in good health.

fight a twenty-round boxing match at the Edison theatre. It is for the lightweight championship of British Columbia, and the church. His Honor the Lieutenant-should Clarke win he will challenge all Governor will occupy the chair on the should Carke will be will chantenge an comers. An effort is being made to arrange a match between Clarke and "Kid" Kraut, to take place some time this month in Victoria.

Thursday a very enjoyable con-cert was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Missions, Baptist church, in Temperance hall, South Saanich. Songs were rendered by J. G. Brown and A. Petch; readings by Miss M., Underhill; piccolo solo by G. Larrigan, Mrs. Lewis Refreshments were served by the ladies, and all present heartily enjoyed

-The Christmas tree entertainment to be given by the A. O. F. will be held in annual banquet to be held on December A. O. U. W. hall on January 3rd. It 12th, and nominations of officers for the will be in the form of a grand tableau ensuing year and for the advisory board and entertainment by the children, to be of juveniles. All the members are re-followed by the distribution of presents, quested to attend and show their interest refreshments and a local dance. The in the society and the good work it carfoint committees will meet at Court Vic-ries on. toria hall next Wednesday evening, when the children taking part are asked to be \_\_The Times is informed that efforts present for instruction.

mackerel in a fish net at Nanaimo and the opinion expressed that it was the first one of the species ever found in the province, W. Christie, manager of the C. P. R. telegraph office, has received some interesting information. Members of the cable staff at Bamfield have informed him that quantities of fish resembling the Atlantic mackerel have the province of the cable staff at Bamfield have informed him that quantities of fish resembling the Atlantic mackerel have the province of the cable staff at Bamfield have informed him that quantities of fish resembling the Atlantic mackerel have the province of the cable staff at Bamfield have informed him that quantities of fish resembling the Atlantic mackerel have about the Christmas holidays. They saing in Vancouver about the middle of been taken in Barcley Sound this sea- sing in Vancouver about the middle of

-On Thursday evening Mrs. Mutter | gave a ball at her home at Somenos. A houses at the Dallas. A successful gave a ball at her home at Somenos. A mong those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Green, and the little ones had a real treat. The programme for to-night consists of many the Young Liberal Association has just Holmes, Miss Lloyd, Miss Prevost, Miss new items and a sprinkling of the old Holmes, Miss Lloyd, Miss Prevost, Miss Mainguay, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, Miss T. Holmes; Miss Prevost, Miss Alexander, Miss Tomas, Miss Jáynes, Miss Robertson, Miss C. Robertson, Miss Kingston, Miss Wilson, Miss Loomis, Miss Skinner, Miss Rolston, Mr. Carter, Mr. Brakspear, Mr. Middleton, R. Gibbs, F. Lloyd, D. Mainguay, Mr. Elliott, A. Johnston, Mr. Freeman, Mr. This evening the young people of the present at the banquet and thank the Liberals, young and old, of British Columbia for the great successes they have recently achieved, in which their popular and universally esteemed guest took so important a part. Mainguay, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and favorites. To-morrow the Pierrots will Elliott, A. Johnston, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Bilson, C. Lamb, P. Holmes, C. King- of the First Presbyterian church will ston. D. Livingstone, G. Dickson, R. hold their annual bazaar and entertain-Wilson, Mr. Smythe, O. Smythe, Dr. ment. All adherents of the church and Roston, Mr. Day, D. Alexander, P. Jaynes, H. B. Greaves.

-Kang Yu Wei, the Chinese reformer now visiting this city, expects to remain now visiting this city, expects to remain programme will be rendered. Among in Victoria for several days, He was those who will contribute are Misses C. tendered a banquet in a Chinese restaurant on Fisquard street Friday, and to-morrow afternoon will attend a similar function in the rooms of the Reform Association on Government street. In the evening he will probably deliver an address in the Chinese theatre. As he does not speak English fluently this will management of the W. C. T. U. mission, be given in the Chinese language. Yes-terday a number of leading citizens call- of money: Half ton coal, R. Hall; seven terday a number of leading citizens called on Kang Yu Wai at the Driard, which hotel he is making his head duarters while remaining in the city. When he leaves here he will return to Vancouver for a few days, and then, crossing to the American side, will make a tour of the Unified States in the interests of the reform movement, which he has promulgated.

of money, Hall to Company; one large lights glass, Melfor Company; one large light glass and paper, J. Sears; lumber, Moore & Whittington: Stoye, Mrs. McDonald; tea, Mr. Molyneux; cakes and bread, Mrs. Christite; bread, Mrs. McDonald; tea, Mr. Molyneux; cakes and bread, Mrs. Christite; bread, Mrs. McBullera Association and the Victoria Club to the banquet to be given to Hon. Search R. C. Grant, Esq., F. C. Sir Frederick Borden regrets that a previous engagement will prevent his accepting the kind invitation of the Victoria Club to the banquet to be given to Hon. Search R. C. Grant, Esq., F. C. Sir Frederick Borden regrets that a previous engagement will prevent his accepting the kind invitation of the Victoria Club to the banquet to be given to Hon. Search R. C. Grant, Esq., F. C. Sir Frederick Borden regrets that a previous engagement will prevent his accepting the kind invitation of the Victoria Club to the banquet to be given to Hon. Search R. C. Grant, Esq., F. C. Sir Frederick Borden regrets that a previous engagement will prevent his accepting the kind invitation of the Victoria Club to the banquet to be given to Hon. Search R. C. Grant, Esq., F. C. on Frederick Borden regrets that a previous engagement will prevent his accepting the kind invitation of the Victoria Club to the banquet to be given to Ho

Boils, Scrofula, Eczema

Weaver's Syrup

-T. Budge has been appointed secre tary of the board of mine examiners at Nanaimo in succession to the late J. P.

invaluable to cleanse the blood

will be an aldermanic candidate for the Death of Fourteen Miners Caused by North Ward in the forthcoming municipal elections.

-Tenders are being called for the con truction of housework on the steamer Venture, recently acquired by the Boscowitz Steamship Company.

-During the month of November ther ere registered here 42 births, 24 males and 18 females. There were 29 deaths Eight marriages were registered.

-J. W. Boulding, who has recently come to Victoria from the Northwest recritories, intends putting up a two story residence on the corner of Richmond avenue and Leighton road.

-Alexander McRae, a retired business and there was no conflicting evidence of man, and who for twenty-two years has any kind. The whole statement of fact been a resident of Seattle, passed away on Friday evening. Deceased leaves a family of six, one of whom is Mrs. J. H. Koelle of this city.

-At the conclusion of the Vancouver sitting of the Full court one appeal was left over until the next sitting in addition | Coal Company, Limited, on the morning to the Hopper vs. Vancouver, New Westminster & Yukon Railway Company.

-On Thursday evening next, December 8th, the Odd Fellows of this city will give another of the series of "At Home," which they have mapped out for the winter evenings. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock. Visiting Odd Fellows will be cordially welcomed.

The steamship Ellerie, on arrival at Astoria from Moji on Wednesday, was placed in quarantine. A Cilinese from an developed smallnoy one week out for dence of Mrs. Goodacre, Pandora street. An energetic committee has the preparations in hand, and a pleasant time is promised all who attend.

-E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial On Wednesday evening next Bert Spanish explorations on the northwest Clarke, of Denver, Col., and I. Abra: coast of America in the lecture room of hams, of H. M. S. Bonaventure, will St. Andrew's church on Wednesday even librarian, will deliver his lecture on the St. Andrew's church on Wednesday evening, December 14th. The address is given under the auspices of the could be accorded by A. L. Belyen on behalf of Jasper, one of those charged with given under the auspices of the guild of the church. His Honor the Lieutenant- fused. occasion.

> -At the regular meeting of the Nictoria Stationary Engineers' Association held last Thursday evening in their rooms, Five Sisters' block, the third of the series of papers now being given by the members was read by G. Barraclough, his subject being Pumps. This subject was handled in a very able manner, and illustrated on the black board. etc., and was greatly appreciated by the

-Pride of the Island lodge, S. O. E. B. S., will hold its first meeting in December on Tuesday next. There will be several initiations, preparations for the annual banquet to be held on December annual banquet to be held on December of the sealing company. The defendant, a market on one of the sealing company's schooners, contended that he

are being made to induce Madame Rosa -With reference to the taking of a d'Erina, the famous Irish prima donna, to visit Victoria and give one or more December.

-The Pierrots are still drawing big

other friends of the young people will be useful and fancy articles will be offered for sale during the afternoon, and tea will be served. In the evening a good

large lights glass, Melfor Company; one large light glass and paper, J. Sears;

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D. Spencer; clothes and papers, Mrs. L. THE VANISHING REMNANT OF n to sick, Dr. Goodace; medical attention to sick, Dr. Bolton; nursing sick, Mr. Molyneux; labor, Mr. Molyneux and Mr. Massey; expressage, J. Yee; reduction in plumbing, Messrs. Watson & McGregor; reduction THE WARLIKE QUATSINO CANNIBALS.

in funeral charges, Mr. Hanna; seven New Testaments, Bible Society; papers (Continued from page 3.) and magazines, Mrs. Jeffs; Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Scott, are left; and no new ones are being erect-Mrs. Brown, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. cd. The natives are either teo lazy or Andrews, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. L. Goodacre, Mrs. R. Goodacre, this is only one of a number of customs

1S INVEST

Goodacre: medical attent

Suffocation From Blowout.

W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralo-

had died of suffocation. The formal in-

quest began at 7 o'clock Monday evening

Twelve witnesses in all were examined

nd lasted until 12.30 on Tuesday.

"We find that the deceased came to

LEGAL NEWS.

Is Sitting To-Day, Presided Over by Judge Harrison.

In Chambers on Monday several ap

Duff.

ications were heard by Mr. Justice

Letters of administration were granted

in the estate of M. A. Chaptrell, on ap-

A probate of will was granted in the

estate of A. J. Marks, on application of

On application of F. G. Barnard the

official administrator was appointed in

County court is sitting to-day, with

Judge Harrison presiding. Quite a number of uninteresting cases came up. The

ase of Hepburn vs. Barrett was one in

which the plaintiff attempted to get

udgment for cigars delivered to the de-endant at White Horse in 1902. The

atter held that the cigars were only

given to him to sell as many as he could,

but that he did not purchase the cigars and was therefore not liable for the full

mount. Judgment with costs was given n favor of the plaintiff. W. Moresby

In Chadwick vs. Thomey the plaintiff

for plaintiff, H. Dallas Helmcken for de-

plication by B. G. Goward.

he estate of Anna Sich.

Limiley Crease.

this is only one of a number of customs that are passing away. Formerly it was the practice to flatten the heads of the Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Spencer, also Mrs. N. Shakespeare, Dr. L. Hall, Mr. the practice to flatten the heads of the infants by binding them into a wooden framework, and strapping a board firmly across the forehead. The skull of the infant being very tender soon yielded to the pressure, and the result is seen in the case of most of the old women of the tribe, whose foreheads have a penaltic flat encounter. Mr. Langhten and Mr. Sweetland; flowers, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Flett, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Burkholder and Miss Slack; refreshments and prorammes for concerts, Metropolitan League, ladies of W. C. T. U., Reformed Episcopal and Centennial churches. culiar flat appearance. An excellent il-lustration is seen in one of the pictures THE MORRISSEY DISASTER.

accompanying this article.

It will also be noticed that the Quatsino Indians have not the emaciated and starved appearance that is so often seen among the tribes of the interior, for the reason that it would be impossible for famine to prevail where such an abundgist, spent yesterday in Nelson and leaves for Victoria this morning by way n and famine to prevail where such an abundance of game of all kinds is to be found ance of game of all kinds is to be found as on the coast. Deer exists everywhere on the Island, and the waters teem with on the Island, and the waters teem with fish. Perticularly recognition is of Spokane," says Friday's Nelson News. "Mr. Robertson has been attending the fish. Particularly around Quatsino is who are in close touch with the authorities, are investigating. In the meantime iquest into the death of the Morrissey miners at the accident in which fourteen known to have higher them for their skins alone, for which they received 25 cents each. And the humble clam can be dug on every beach. It does not afford any special excitement in the chase, nevertheless the fish form a very important feater of the fish form a very important feater. n were killed. "The coroner's jury of six men had viewed the remains when they were re-covered from the mine. The evidence of the doctor, who made the post mortem examination, was to the effect that all portant factor in the diet of the natives.

There are some things about a marriage ceremony which can hardly be pictured; they would be better reproduced on a phonograph. The average was correct. It was evidently the interest of the correct of the and cause is summed up with admirable conciseness in the finding of the jury, subscribed to by all the members: their death from suffocation caused by a blowout of gas in No. 1 mine, Morrissey, the property of the Crow's Nest Pass to the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, or any of its officials." Applications in Chambers-County Court

tails of animals.

BAZAAR CLOSED After Most Subcessful Week-Results of Drawings and Voting Contest.

sought to got judgment for the payment of an order given by the defendant upon the Victoria Scalling Company. The defendant is more of the sating company's schoolers, contended that he must have been drunk whon he signed the order and could recall mothing as to the amount. His counted the order and could recall mothing as to the amount. His counted the order and could recall mothing as to the amount. His counted the order and could recall mothing as to the amount. His counted the collected the order and could not be collected. Judgment was reserved. J. P. Walls appeared for the plaintiff.

The three men charged with assaulting Alex. McLead, seven care conductor, and the hearting was free for conductor. In the plaintiff.

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More In addition to the messages of greeting and their inability to attend, from Senator Templeman's colleagues in the Cabinet.

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SENATOR TEMPLEMAN HONORED. portant a part. R. A. C. Grant, Esq., Secretary, P. O. Box 307, Victoria, B. C.

Vancouver News-Advertiser. Senator Templeman may well be proud f the manner in which his political friends Scrator Templeman may well be proud of the manner in which his political friends and supporters gathered at the banquet given him at Victoria on Friday last. Although we are not in accord with much of the policy of the Liberal purty, yet we cannot but respect Mr. Templeman's political consistency during years when Liberals in British Columbia were not as numerous as they are now. Nor do we forget that Mr. Templeman, as editor of the Victoria Times, co-operated hearthly with us in support of the Provincial party. We are pleased, therefore, to see that sometimes political parties are not unggateful for services rendered and can appreciate consistency in public men. Nor does it diminish our interest in this incident that the guest of the Liberals on Friday last was a journalist, or, as we prefer to say, "a newspaper man." It would almost seem as if men of that class are really the "handy men" in political dife—ready for any emergency. Ottawa, Ont., November 28th, 1904. Ottawa, Oht., November 28th, 1904.

Sir:—In the absence of Honorable Mr.

Sutherland, I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of the invitation of the Victoria Liberal Association and the Victoria Young Men's Liberal Club to a complimentary banquet to be tendered Honorable Sanetor Templeman at the Hotel Driard, Victoria, B. C., on Friday, December 2nd, 1904, at nine p. m.

WILL REMOVE BUSINESS.

ness on December 5th.

IS INVESTIGATING

More Adequate Protection of British In terests is Object of Sea Lords-Flying Squadrons.

the Navy League has taken active steps towards throwing light upon the admiralty's intentions in regard to the Esqui entered into with the head office in Lonthat, from what he had been able to learn from the Old Country and other riage beremony which can hardly be pictured; they would be better reproduced on a phonograph. The event is characterized by no solemnity. No priests are present. The young man who is to be married comes to the house of the britle's parents accompanied by a number of his friends, who make eloquent speeches, showing the merits of the prospective bridegroom and the history and general respectability of his family, after which the virtues of the bride and the fespectability of her people are duly set forth by other orators. The price of the bride in blankets of dolars having been transferred to his shack, accompanied by a procession of his particulars tilicums, a number of the madorned with masks and paint, and similar decorations, some of which are shown in the illustrations.

The party of dancers represented shows the dress which is worn on such occasions and which is faineded down from generation it of generation. The dressed are midle of fine fibries of cedar, bark, adorned with more or less feathers, shells? beads shell bits of fir, generally describing her the letter reads: "The was correct. It was evidently the inten bark, adorned with more or less feathers, of an entirely new and novel design. In shells, beads ind bits of fir, generally describing her the letter reads: "The dividing line between her and a battle-ship is slight. She is of an original type and will combine great speed with coa capacity, protection and high gur

The samual baras under the auspices of the ladies of St., Andrew's, Catholic cathedral was closed on Saturday evening, having been micst successfully conducted throughout the saturater noon and permitted the structure of the interview the latter says: 'I recently had a call from Mr. Stuart, who is a member of your committee, and had a member of your committee, and had a contests were participated by with the utmost enthusiasm. There was no special programme on Saturday right, the ladies that wing their attention occupied in superintending the drawless and disposing of art. Witholit a doubt the booth which attracted most attention was that of the "corner grocers," whereafters and making a corresponding distribution of prices of grouse, atc., were given to lucky, ticket the other to lucky, ticket the other to lucky, ticket the various rate of grouse, atc., were given to lucky, ticket the other than the state of grouse, atc., were given to lucky, ticket, and making a corresponding distribution of prices of ladies' furey wear, announced in the Times on Saturday, had at the condition of prices of ladies' furey wear, announced in the Times on Saturday, had at the sembled bargain day at some large emporium.

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R. Stuart, a member of the executive committee of the Victoria branch of the Navy League, is now visiting England. No Upon request the visited the general sector the visited the general sector of the interview the latter says: 'I recently had a call from Mr. Stuart, who is a member of your committee, and had a m R. Stuart, a member of the executiv

winter. These two gentlemen were in-troduced, and in the conversation agreed ducted appropriate services.

place from the family residence, No. 30 terment. Toronto street, at 3 o'clock, and later at Christ Church cathedral. Impressive services were conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Perrin at the church and grave. There Ketchikan, and formerly of Victoria, ar was a large attendance of sympathizing rived from the North on the steamer Amur. friends, and many floral tributes. The fol-London, Dec. 2. As a result of a meeting L. G. German, W. Bownass, F. W. Nolte, ing Victoria fifteen years ago he was identi-

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Campbell. The remains were sent by Sat-Wagg were laid at rest, the funeral taking unday morning's train to Ladysmith for in-

PERSONAL.

Jas. Millar, a prominent business man of London, Decl. 2. As a result of a meeting held to-day, it was announced that the necessary funds have been secured for the London and Paris exchange, which suspended on November 30th, to resume busied by the following: J. C. and G. Mackle, time at his old home.

school after the Xmas holidays. to the secretary, T. D. Mansell.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

During the vacancy in the vicarship of Holy Trinity church, Fairview, caused by the resignation of Rev. J. Antle, the Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath will have

charge of the services.

An inquest on the body of William Cann, the young man killed by falling from a Powell street car on afternoon, was held by Coroner McGu gan on Friday. The only man, and Dr. Underhill. The jury short deliberation, brought in a verdict of accidental death.

THE FRANK DISASTER.

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GREGG-At his residence, corner Sumas and Dunedin streets, on the 3rd inst. and Dunedin streets, on the 3rd inst. Abram B. Gregg, aged 77 years, a native of Silgo, Ireland. MARRIED.

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GREAT TRIBUTE

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Liberalism, we must subscribe to the doctrines of a 'Larger Canada'—and with our future political relations, but there eyes freed from blinding ignorance and has been the political relations, but there have been many guesses as to ber, says the rice rices of livestalled \$132,-600, distributed as follows: Coal Creek, nearts delivered from doubt and fear, go forward to the realization of that inspir-

resources, our iron deposits, and our coal united, a growing, an Imperial British measures would sustain industrial enter- Canada—and so of our land we sing: measures would sustain industrial enterprises employing tens of thousands of men and furnishing the manufactured products necessary for millions of people, and in a hundred years would not be exhausted; that besides our wheat lands and our great grazing plains we have in bur Western valleys keen rivals of the fruitlands of the sunny south; that in our mineral belts are to be found not alone the elemental materials of manufacture.

Canada—and so of our land we sing:

A land of sure reward;

A land of life's best dreasures, plenty, peace,

Content, and freedom both to speak and do;

A land of men to rule with sober law

This Christian Commonwealth, God's gift; to keep

This part of Britain's Empire next the heart

Loyal as our Fathers and as free.

"Gentlemen, 'The Land We Live In,'"

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well, and in a broader sphere would more to strengthen Liberalism in this sprince.

As regards the provincial legislature well assured as is our commercial proposed by A. F. Welby Solomon, and John Nelson, manager of the Times, briefly responded. The National Anthem ment some prophets of evil have contained to the function. dismemberment of the Federal body—but history has not seen it—and will not. membership in it as any of the "solid There, of course, are some matters yet to be settled, some things to adjust, some British Columbia legislature compared conditions to modify. The fathers of Confederation were big men—but still Confederation were big men—but still were men and subject to human limitations, and he claimed that local legislation was more important to the people of this province than was the Domlinon ariliament, because it touched the pockets of the people, the vital interests of the country, and the status of the country, and the status of the country. Their legislation was incompleted to the people workingmen. That brought him to the sonching of government across James Bay.

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colleagues to formulate a policy that was count of all the possibilities of the future REV. DR. ROWE.

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future certainty of a United Canada and orders of this Dominion.

"If, then, we believe in Laurier and British.

But One Tendency and Direction But One Tendency and Direction in our progress. Confederation was regarded as an alternative to separation and ultimate annexation by the United States and Confederation ensued. The senient that prompted Confederation ensued. The senient that prompted Confederation ensued. The senient that prompted Confederation and relations, were all the subject of doubt and missiving.

"Even we, the native born, were not sure of her future. She seemed so far morth, so distant from the centres; her bound to day manifests itself in the desire for still close relations with the Motherland and the other nations of the Empire. The population so small, so scattered and so divided in sentiment; there seemed so much to deny us confidence, so little to ignore the consciousness of growing strength has bred no desire for separation, but with it has come to us a sense of increased responsibility for the integrity and the prosperity of the Empire. With stately steps our country has moved in an order-want of the control of the Empire. The consciousness of growing strength has bred no desire for separation, but with it has come to us a sense of increased responsibility for the integrity and the prosperity of the Empire. With stately steps our country has moved in an order-want of the control of the Empire. The consciousness of growing strength has bred no desire for separation, but with it has come to us a sense of increased responsibility for the integrity and the prosperity of the Empire. With stately steps our country has moved in an order-want of many three days and to desire for meaning flyms equadron would be estable stody increase may be looked for month. September pay of nearly \$14,000. A steady increase may be looked for month. The content of nearly \$14,000. A steady increase may be looked for month. The content of nearly \$14,000. A steady increase may be looked for month. The content of nearly \$14,000. A steady increase may be looked for month. The content of nearly \$14,000. A steady increase may be looked for month. The content steps our country has moved in an order ly and impressive progression—from the national idea to the imperialis—(Anglican) parish, was the recipient, in not fully believe in either our country or ourselves—and in every way exposed our lack of faith. Our tone was half apologetic and whelly unconvincing, and our speech lacked the words that, at once, experses and inspire natural pride and confidence.

"Happily all that is passed. Now we believe—nay we know. We know, as all the world shall also soon know, that here is nothing lacking of all the material essentials for a prosperous nation—and we know, too, that our people will utilize those resources to build up a nation—not only prosperous, but having every other feature of greatness.

"We know that out of our fertile acres alone could be carved the combined territorial areas of more than half the nations."

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NEW WESTMINSTER. The evidence in the police investigation and Joseph Martin appeared for the chief of police. The commissioners have re-

residence, Agnes street, to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Sapperton. At the request of the deceased no hearse was

a larger Canada—and not less certain is From April 1st to September 30th the hour is 9 p.m.
"Last Saturday was pay day at the

three collieries for the month of Octo-"There have been many guesses as to ber," says the Free Press of November \$61,500; Michel, \$49,500; Carbonado, \$21,500. This is an increase over the

upon. We will take a lease of the beach for 25 years, paying a rental for the same of \$4,000 a year. Our intention would be to provide first class bathing torial areas of more than half the nations of Europe; that on our grazing lands there is room and food for flocks and there is room and food for grazing lands become a fact, one of the most significant that our timber cant facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber cant facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can fact in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can facts in the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can fact the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent; that our timber can fact the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent timber can fact the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent timber can fact the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent timber can fact the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent timber can fact the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent timber can fact the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent timber can fact the world-life to-day—a markets of a continent timber can will pay 4 per cent. on \$100,000." company
During November there were 52 births

In the Times of Tuesday last was pubthat the centre of the world's military and naval interest is new on the Pacific may save the station from reduction, but a speedy announcement of the govern-ment's intentions is expected."

An interview with Lieut Col. English, in command of the forces stationed at

hardly be reduced to any material extent. Without a doubt the object of the withdrawal of military and naval forces from various outlying stations is het only to secure concentration of force and better

Lieut.-Col. English says it is hard to be be for the worse. Recruiting conditions in five. In fact he considers it highly improbable that the authorities will decide upon such a step. Two important places in an angle of the station, according to the strength of the fleet withdrawn.

In some localities officers commanding companies have to turn men away because restricted as to the numbers the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of emergency. But it would be unwise to to 30 men. Some difference should not be for the worse. Recruiting conditions there would certainly mean the weakening of that station, according to the strength of the fleet withdrawn.

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The city council of Fernie has adopted a curfew by-law, and hereafter children under 14 years of age must not be in or upon any street, etc., unless accompanied by an adult during the period between October 1st and March 31st. From April 1st to September 30th the tion, a great improvement in the general organization of the armies would be obtained.

ties with respect to the Esquimalt naval strength, Lieut.-Col. English could say nothing of an official character. How-ever, he thought it not unlikely that a ever, he thought it not unakery unat a strong flying squadron would be established on the Pacific. In this case its headquarters would, no doubt, be on the China coast. Under these conditions, however, the local station would have to he kept in its present state of efficiency.

Holmes, D. O. C., and Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, recent-Rev. John Antle, who on Wednesday by inspected the armories of the respective companies of the local militia. In this connection Capt. Currie, of No. 1

Needless to say Capt. Currie is exceedingly gratified at the compliment paid his department by the inspecting officers. It is understood he intends issuing a company order including the communi-

into force on November 1st will force one jects and cleans at the same time.

\$ each considerate the consideration of the consi

ter showing will be made because of it in 1905. But while increased remuneration

for the men is far more important than for the officers, the latter are subject to payments for uniform, regimental and company expenses, etc., which are a heavy drain, and the financial burden should not be increased by a lessening of what has been hitherto received. A superficial glance at the new rates would , responded. Unfortunately pressure is space prevents extended reports of lished a dispatch from London which had been increased, not decreased, and so eight remarks. read, in part, as follows: "It is officially announced that the government intends the withdrawal of Imperial forces from Halifax, but no decision has yet been maded as to Esquipment. The feet been reached as to Esquimalt. The fact that the centre of the world's military ceive some \$1,68 more for his twelve days' drill than formerly, and officers junior to that rank will benefit in propor-

tended to combine for their mutual advantage a few small communities, situated within a comparatively small area, with closely allied interests, and marked by little variety of material conditions and needs; but the parliament created by that legislation is now required to \$210.10, all of which was expended in prizes, running and needs; but the parliament created by that legislation is now required.

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believe it will be eagerly accepted. Then
the positions mentioned will probably be
garrisoned with the same strength of
Canadian regulars.

The suggestion that the defence of
these important coast stations is to be
left entirely in the hands of the militia,
Lieut.-Col. English says it is hard to be.

any six-inch gun known. The chamber and very swift fighting force." will have a volume of 3,000 cubic inches,

stand a pressure of 50,000 pounds to the square inch at the muzzle without miral Sir Henry Stephenson, who, on his

sparing no pains to make the aftair most successful. A splendid programme is assured. It is announced that No. 1 com-/pany association intend supplying a special attraction, and in all probability the other five companies of the corps will follow this example. Vocal and instrumental selections are to be rendered by the heat local talent will edecent as the best local talent, while eloquent addresses have been promised by prominent to know. A large force of men have officers and a number of civilians. Fine cigars and first class tobacco can be converting the hill into a huge fortress. depended upon to promote sociability. Therefore there can be no doubt of the function's success.

Examinations are in progress among members of the local militia, Those who have attended the last school of in-struction—the third since the inauguration of the new system of promotion-are trying. They have already been tested in one or two subjects. The examina-tions will be continued on the evenings

"A perusal of the pay clauses of the new regulations and orders which came leads at the same time."

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap guins are distanced this will have to stand on the top of the hill the surface will be perfectly

AND DOCKYARD

From what can be heard in naval circles the plans of the admiralty for Esquimalt are not likely to be known be-fore January. A meeting of the lords of the admiralty is then to be held, when the whole programme of the naval de-fence will be taken under advisement. Until after this meeting it is believed nothing will be known as to the fate of the Pacific station.

days' drill than formerly, and officers junior to that rank will benefit in proportion.

The opinion is entertained here in the higher circles that there will be no reduction of the squadron, as might be inferred by the recall of the Grafton and Flora. Commodore Goodrich, when asked a few days ago if he had any further news about the promised change of plans ies, etc., under the title of command pay in addition to those mentioned in a difference our crews by introducing the propagation of the squadron as might be installed, and this may be used for a variety of purposes.

"Our great aim in the British navy must be to reduce our crews by introducing below-saving appliances." In contrast, the statement of the opinion is entertained here in the higher circles that there will be no reduction of the squadron, as might be installed, and this may be used for a variety of purposes.

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"There are but few separatists amongst us. Once in a great while, a voice as from the graveyard, suggests a retreat—the abandonment of the national gent Canadians and good citizens, you believe in, and are loyal to the land we live in. (Cheers.)

"As political disciples of the great Canadian who is to-day the trusted chief addiser of His Majesty's representative and the control of the race in that respect."

"There are but few separatists amongst us. Once in a great while, a are both few separatists amongst us. Once in a great while, a are both foreign for exertained that as soon as the proposed extension of the few separatists amongst us. Once in a great while, a are both formation their efficiency. Of Kettle Valley, railway has been built up to the north fork and extended into two doubt with the whole defence. In the course of the conversation of the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course the militia at both points can render valuable assistance in cases of the course of the

sixty to seventy pounds of the best smokeless powder. The shot will weigh 100 pounds, and at an elevation of forty-five degrees the cannon will hurl a projectile from twenty-five to thirty miles. A ten-inch Brown gun, it is estimated, will send a shot fifty miles. The charge of powder to be used will be twenty to thirty pounds greater than that used in the winter, and in the mear seas in the summer, will be far more useful than the present disposition of the heart and the forces in the North American and South Atlantic coast for instance, At the same time they will provide the best possible experience for junior flag officers, who will thus have twelve months in which to study the handling of a real and very swift fighting force."

Tons.

The production for the mines of Rossland for the past week was 7,350 tons, a little over 1,000 tons a day. The most important find of which mention is made is the discovery of a good-sized ledge of ore on the 1,450-foot level of the Le Rol. The finding in which to study the handling of a real and very swift fighting force."

will have a volume of 3,000 cuone menes, and the inventor says that he expects to fire the gun under a pressure of over 65,000 pounds to the square inch.

Te is asserted that the gun will has been made by His Majesty first and has been made by His Majesty first and appointment as usher of the Black Rod, has retired from the service. Sir John lee of his connection with the navy, and is at the head of the admiral's list. His record has led to the distinction being conferred upon him of holding office as Following are shipments for the past Fisher has this year celebrated the jubi-The cannon will be mounted on an improved seven-inch navy carriage.

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Preparations for the regimental smoking concert to be held in A. O. U. W. hall on Friday evening. December 9th, are proceeding apace. The special committee in charge of the arrangements is sparing no pains to make the affair most successful. A solendid programme is as

Work has gone on almost ceaselessly, and to the casual observer it might be assumed that it is nearing an end. A is an Arabian by birth. He is interested permanent roadway has been built to in Mexican mining properties and will in the summit, and the impression prevails spect them before returning to the Orient. that with the completion of the excava-tion everything will be in readiness for few days in Victoria after his southern the installation of the guns, lying in sections at the foot of the hill. But he who so presumes is not familiar with the plans of the work still to be carried out. All that is to be seen at the top of the of Monday and Wednesday at the drill rock, probably 45 or 50 feet deep by 200 feet wide. Into this a vast amount of concrete is to be placed, and before the Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Sost guns are installed this will have to stand smooth, although the trees will be left standing around about, and to the to the very unsatisfactory conclusion to the emoluments of officers are by NO HEART TOO BAD TO BE CURED. standing around about, and to the stranger there will be little, if anything, them in effect reduced," says the Canadian Military Gazette.

"Along the line of practical benefit" by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. No
nothing has been done in years so useful case stands against this great remedy doubt may be entertaind but that the mineral belts are to be found not alone the elemental materials of manufacture, but also the metals of the higher industries and of the arts; and gold, itself, that indispensable implement of commerce—

Loyal as our Fathers and as free.

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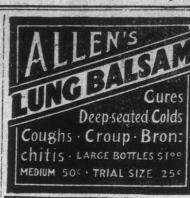
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In the elemental materials of manufacture, while crossing a street, was run over by a street car and instantly killed. It is probable that an inquest will be held, but in increased numbers and better physical increased num



at nights. When the destroyers arrived we settled to go to sleep by day. Now the submarine has come you can slee neither by day nor night."-Admiral Sir

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

Communication With Bellingham and Way Stations Opened Thursday,

The management of the local telephone company announces that long distance communication was opened Thursday with Belliugham, Wn., and way stations. The latter include Friday Har-Island; Orcas, Orcas Island; Alderbrook

Work on the line connecting Victoria with Vancouver is proceeding apace, and R. B. McMicking, manager of the Victoria exchange, expects that it will be ready for operation within a few days.

CUMPERITAND NOTES

G. W. Clinton, Dr. Staples, L. A. Mounce, B. R. Simpson and R. R. Napier returned to Cumberland on Tuesday after spending a week in Victoria. A traveller recently attempted to sell was soon detected, however, and sum-moned to appear in court, but failed to do so. Accordingly Constable Banks was sent in pursuit, and he succeeded in finding his man on Denman Island. The usual fine and costs.

Mrs. Wier, the Misses Wier and Mrs. Nicholson returned to the city last week.

ROSSLAND MINES.

Shipments Last Week Amounted to 7,350

as it leads to the belief that when still richer ore chutes will be encountered. One is firmly of the belief that at a depth of 2,000 feet a second series of rich chutes will be met, which he holds will be even richer than those found near the surface He is a warm advocate of deeper mining The finds made on the 300 and 500-foot levels of the Le Roi No. 2 are being devel-

at the Dominion Thursday and left by the evening steamer for the Sound. He occupies the position of official interpreter to the Empress of China, and is visiting Amer'ca on a year's furlough. Previous to be coming connected with the staff of the Empress, Mr. Saibaya was Li Hung Chang's private secretary for eleven years. He has thorough knowledge of twenty-eight of the principal Chinese dialects, of which there are over three hundred. Mr. Saibaya

Water clocks were introduced into Rome from the East so far back as 158 B. C., out it is said that no clock went accurate ly in England till about 1540 A. D.

### Headache Relieved Instantly

to one the secret of your suffering is that "white man's burden," catarrh. Here's a sentence from one man's evidence for Dr. sentence from one man's evidence for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "One application gave me instant relief, cleared the nasal passages and stopped the pain in my head." It's a quick, safe and sure treatment, and it never fails to cure.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is for heart,

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20 per Cent., or One-Fifth Off for Cash

\$12.00 Coats, now \$0.60.

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B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Mr. Joseph Pemberton and Miss Helen Baiss United in Wedlock-Leave for Europe.

Mr. Joseph D. Pemberton, second son Alice Bell, silver dish; the Misses Harvey, silver bowl; Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd, of the late Mr. J. D. Pemberton, of "Gonzales," and Miss Helen Mary Fallots, silver buttons; Mr. Downs nessed every attack on Port Arthur from Yader Baiss, eldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James Baiss, formerly of London,
England, were united in marriage at

Mrs. Biggwither, lace handkerchief;
Miss Biggwither, set of gold buttons;
Mrs. and Mrs. and the Misses Hickey,
Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Christ church cathedral. The ceremony silver photo frames; Mr. and Mrs. with pages of copy and many rare picwas performed in the presence of a large Oliver, half dozen china tea cups; Mr. and fashionable assemblage. The edifice and Mrs. Macdonald, leather travelling was beautifully adorned in honor of the case; Mr. W. P. D. Pemberton, silver entree dishes; Mrs. G. Burns, silver mingling with feathery green in produc-ing a striking effect. The ceremony was venir; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaven, ing a striking effect. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Perrin, assisted by Rev. W. Baugh Allen, and the full choir Holt, cut glass dish; Miss S. T. Pem-

as in attendance.

The bride was given away by Mr. H.
O'Farrell, and wore a wedding gown cut glass decanter; Mr. and Mrs. Dum-P. O'Farrell, and wore a wedding gown of great beauty and faste. It was of bleton and Miss Le Neven, brass kettle; richest ivory white duchess satin wonder- Dr. and Mrs. Powell, silver salt cellars; fully draped with quantities of almost Mr. H. B. Walkem, silver sugar sifter; priceless and very rare old Brussels Mr. C. A. Cornwall, silver vase; Bishop wint, which together with a lovely veil of Columbia, scent bottle; Mr. B. G. of the same exquisite lace had been an Goward, hand-painted tea set; Bishop heirloom in the bride's family for many and Mrs. Cridge, photo and frame: Mr years. She wore pearl ornaments and carried a shower bouquet of white roses D. Crease, cigarette box; Mrs. George and carnations.

The bride was attended by Miss field, silver handled riding whip; Mr. Gladys Baiss as maid of honor, who was Lindley Crease, hot water kettle; Mr. Gladys Baiss as maid of nonor, who was charmingly gowned in soft cream silk draped with Limerick lace and large pictomic Miss Phipps, tea cloth drawn work; Mr. ture hat of white chiffon trimmed with and Miss O'Neill, silver salt cellars; lace and one sweeping ostrich plume. Miss E. M. Pemberton, silver sugar Miss S. B. Pemberton and Miss Amy Angus, the other bridesmaids, wore gowns of cream colored crepe de chine and large hats of brown panne, trimmed with red brown tulle and velvet chrysan- DUNSMUIR WILL CASE themums in varied shades of terra cotta. Their bouquets were also of large terra cotta chrysanthemums tied with long streamers of the red brown tulle, and each wore a pearl heart-shaped brooch with emerald centre, the gift of the New Evidence to Be Taken—The Fu'l bridegroom.

The little children of Mrs. C. W. Rhodes were train bearers. The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. W. D. Pemberton. The ushers were Messrs. Gregory, Scholefield, Bridgeman and Charteris Pemberton.

After the ceremony the wedding party drove to Mount Joy, the residence of Mr. F. B. Pemberton, where a large number of friends heartily congratulated the newly wedded couple.

The bride's mother was becomingly gowned in silver grey liberty satin, made over pale pink taffeta silk, with fichu of very beautiful old point lace. Her hat was a toque of pale grey chiffon with touch of pink, and she also carried a shower bouquet of pale pink carnations. Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, the mother of the bridegroom, wore a rich black silk gown with soft laces and some lovely dia-

Mrs. F. B. Pemberton was attired in an effective combination of black and

Mrs. Hugo Beaven was gowned in white and green, and Miss Sophie Pemberton were a most artistic robe of the contents of the from the Russian guns, and lying pros-trate until they got an opportunity to perton were a most artistic robe of reality did not even know whether it was advance. This would be done at night. creamy white lace with brown marabout stole and large drooping hat of silky stole and large drooping hat of silky by idence on the point was not admitted proceed until they got close up to the brown beaver with long brown tulle ties. Princess Victoria for Vancouver en route to Europe, where they will spend their

very smart tailor-made costume of green cloth with heavy travelling cloak to match and hat of green silk beaver.

to settle this before proceeding with the hearing of further points in the appeal.

This postpones the further hearing of the Full court close for this sitting of the Full court close for the most desperate the case for this sitting of the Full court. The bride's going-away dress was a

Mr. and Mrs. Arundell, case of dressing silver; Mr. Baiss, china fea service
and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Johnson, silver candelabra and
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have sup candlesticks: the Misses Sharman, have supervision of the taking of the cheque; Mrs. T. G. Churton, cheque; evidence as to the will preliminary to Mrs. and the Misses James Angus, silver going on with the appeal. soup ladle; Miss Louisa Baiss, cheque; In the case of Spencer vs. Drysdale-Mrs. and the Alisses James Angus, silver soup ladle; Miss Louisa Baiss, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. Mahers, carred stand and flower pot; Lady Crease, flower pot; Mr. and Mrs. Poff, cut glass dish; Mr. Colley, pearl and emerald brooch; Mr. J. C. Bridgeman, pair of silver vases; trial of the action. In this case it will Mr. Muskett, silver, teaspoons; Mrs. be remembered D. Spencer, of this city, Leonard, cut glass bowl; Mrs. Cuppage claims stock in the defendant company's and Miss Kane, silver photo frame; Mr. and Miss Newcombe, four silver and cut E. Stevenson, one of the partners. This glass vases; Mr. and Mrs. Joly de Lot-biniere, cut glass and silver vase; Mr. purchased by Mr. Spencer, the control Mrs. Hamfield, cut glass vase; Mr. and of the business. Mr. Stevenson now re-fuses to hand over the stock. The in-Mrs. Charmichael, cut glass and silver junction against selling the stock was salts bottle; Dr. and Mrs. Cobbett, two granted by Mr. Justice Morrison. An cut glass and silver scent bottles; Mr. appeal taken to the Full court to set and Mrs. Ross, silver photo frame; Mrs. aside this injunction was refused, and McGirr, photo frame and writing case; the appeal must stand over until the January sitting of the Full court. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett, Indian silver bracelet; Mr. L. H. Garnett, cut glass and silver salts bottle; Mrs. Courtney, silver brush and combs; Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, cut glass dish; Mrs. Few, glass and silver scent bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beaven, silver tea pot; Mrs. Pemberton, turquoise necklace; bridesmaids' presents, pearl brooches bridesmaids' presents, pearl brooches with emerald centre; Mrs. G. H. Barnard, carved stand; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Worlock, paper knife; Mrs. Henry Cook, fravelling writing case and ink stand; Mr. A. D. Crease, Japanese embroidered table centre; Miss I. M. and Mrs. Brown, leather card case; Miss Brown, lace table centre; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, lace table centre; Mr. and Mrs. Reid, travelling clock; Major Dupont, silver salt cellars; Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Jones, cut glass and silver stand; Mr. C. Pemberton, china coffee cup; Mr. C. Pemberton, china coffee cup; Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, cut glass celery Mr. And Gillespie, salts bottle jar; deverywhere sell these labets, or you can jar; Mr. A. Gillespie, salts bottle jar; deverywhere sell these labets, or you can get them by mail at 25 cents a box by Miss McCandlish, fur muff; Mr. and writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Arthur Roberston, brass candlework embedding the veins with new, rich, red great pain and you may imagine I was not able to do much work. I consulted genuine pills with the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the doctor but his prescription did me no stick; Miss Bowron, drawn work embroidery collars; Mr. W. C. Ward

lure, cloisonme box; Mr. and Mrs. Kittos, four cut glass vases; Mr. and Mrs. Burrell, four cut glass and silver vases; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, cheque for dressing bag; Mr. F. B. Pemberton, cheque; Mr. Bulwer, cheque; Mrs. Barrett, cheque; Mr. Galletly, clock; Colonel Gregory, bronze and glass vase;

the Misses Goward, cut glass scent bottle; Mrs. Solly, poker work leather bag; Mr. and Mrs. Wynne, biscult jar;

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Mr. and Mrs. Burton, cut glass scent bottle; Miss Musgrave, pair of vases;

Miss Nellie Dupont, china cream jug

and sugar basin; Miss Doronthy Green,

silver photo frame: Mrs. Gibson, cut

glass dish; Mrs. Rhodes, Chinese table;

Mr. Lowndes, drawn work table cloth:

Miss Bodington, travelling clock; Mr.

and Mrs. A. T. Goward, silver eggstand;

Mr. Fox, silver photo frame; Miss Pearse, egg boiler; Mr. Arthur Harvey,

pair silver sauce ladles; Mrs. and Mi

one dozen silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs.

Phillips, pin cushion; Mr. E. Schole-

Court Refused to Set Aside

Injunction.

its special correspondent in Vancouver:

sitting of the Full court."

Saw All the Attacks Made on Port Arthur Between October 19th and November 8th.

Richard Barry, a young correspondent October 19th to November 8th, arrived here Thursday afternoon on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Ivo Maru. Armed tures of the fights he saw, he left for the travel overland from Seattle.

Mr. Barry says it will be a considerable time before the Japanese besieging Port Arthur achieves their aim. The six big vessels in the harbor have been dis-mantled, their heavy guns have been defending land forces. The ships are exposed to the Japanese fire, and Mr. Barry does not suppose that the Russians will ever attempt again to take the

vessels out of port.
Although with Nogi's army, and claim ing to have enjoyed every courtesy at the hands of the Japanese officers, Mr. Barry contends that the Japs have not yet reached the strongest positions about the fortress. Two Hundred and Three-Metre hill, he says, is not a vital point, as recent dispatches from the scene of positions which are absolutely untenable.
The forts throughout are so arranged that each is covered by others, in some MUST STAND OVER

After the Times went to press last vening the following was received from Arthur Mr. Barry declined to state. "I suppose," he said, "that that might be "The amendment has been allowed in regarded a military secret, and I am the Hopper-Dunsmuir case. It now goes ound not to divulge news of this kind. back for further evidence on the Cali-Every correspondent who leaves the army cannot return within three months. fornia point, and the main issue has been But I am going back, and am desirons of saying nothing that will be offensive." remanded for argument until the next

The point raised, and which has been successfully sustained by counsel for the intervener, it will be remember, deals with the validity of the will. It is contended that the will, which was executed by Alex. Dunsmuir on the day of his marriage to Mrs. Walkace immediately after the wedding ceremony, is invalid according to the laws of California. The witnesses to the will, the appellants say, were not aware of the contents of the document when they signed it, and in reality did not even know whether it was a will. This is held to invalidate it. A whole force would thus cautiously proceed until they got close up to the Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton left on the time of the trial before Mr. Just parapets. The defenders would perhaps portant bearing on the case, the Full broke the Russians would perhaps be court decided upon having evidence taken to settle this before proceeding with the surprised and nonplussed by the appearance of the invaders on the very para-

> die where they stood. playing havoc with the Russians. There are the plunger shells, which reach any big eleven-inch shell strike the Retvizan in the bow and tear a terrible hole in her.

the roadstead. Mr. Barry says that Port Arthur had been provisioned for a year, and he believes that the defending force now exceeds 8,000. During his connection with the Japanese army he was accompanied by Frederick Villiers, the famous was reasonable to the companied by Frederick Villiers, the famous was reasonable to the companies of the companies o war correspondent of the London Illustrated News who will arrive on the next inbound Empress of the C. P. R. line.

BABY'S WELFARE. FINN RESIGNS.

Every mother is naturally anxious that her little ones shall be bright, good na-tured and healthy. Every mother can keep her children in this condition if she will give them an occasional does of The to The following men, having been atte

By order.
(Sgd.) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,
Adjutant. my little one so much good I would not like to be without them." Druggjsts everywhere sell these Tablets, or you can

DEATH OF MRS, DAVIE.

Widow of Former Premier of British THE QUESTION OF DEATH OF MRS. DAVIE. Columbia Passed Away This Morning.

In announcing the death of Mrs. Constance Langford Davie, which took place at St. Joseph's .. ospital this morning at 7.30 o'clock, it is only befitting the REFERRED TO COMMITTEE memory of one so much beloved and esteemed to refer to some of the beautiful traits of character so much in evidence in her life.

Mrs. Davie was born in Victoria on parents, being the third daughter of the late Thomas J. and Mary Skinner, her father being one of the prominent pioneers of the country and a member of the legislative council. She was married on the 3rd day of December, 1874, just thirty years ago, to the late the Hon. Alexander E. B. Dayie, Q. C., sometime Premier and Attorney-General for British Columbia

daughters and one son, her eldest daughter being Mrs. A. E. McPhillips, wife of A. E. McPhillips, K. C., of this city. For many years Mrs. Davie was prominent-Golden Gate last evening, leaving Vic- ly connected with the social life of Vic- bate. The general opinion seemed to be foria on the Whatcom, and intending to toria, was always zealous in works of that without financial assistance it would charity, and was a most able helpmeet to her distinguished husband. Of late years she bore with heroic resignation a by Mr. Finn, and all were agreed that it ong and lingering illness, but at no time did she permit it to affect the sweet re-signation of manner so characteristic of moved ashore, and in cases many of the crew have been called on to assist the preserved from any agony of death major Hart, Capt. Curry, Capt. W. H. her in all her life's work. Her life ebbed preserved from any agony of death, which will be a great consolation to all her sorrowing friends. The community has certainly suffered an irreparable loss.

RECIPROCAL ESTEEM.

Rev. W. D. Barber Thanks Parishioners For Kindness Shown to Him.

As an evidence of the cordial relations which have existed between Rev. W. D. Barber and the congregation of St. operations assert, but when taken will Saviour's church, the parishioners on mark an important stage in the advance Thanksgiving Day presented the retiring of the besiegers. Then again there are rector with a substantial cheque repre-

We beg, to remain, dear sa, Yours very respectfully, Saddle SHORE, Pearfor's W

G. BURRINGTON,
People's Warden.
Rev. W. D. Barber.

Rev. Mr. Barber has since sent a letter of thanks to the wardens, representing the donors of the present. The letter was as follows:

Victoria West, Dec. 1st, 1904. To Messrs. Shore and Burrington, Church-wardens, St. Saviour's, Victoria:

KEEP THE BLOOD PURE.

Nearly All the Common Ills of Life Are Caused by Weak, Watery and

On the other side there were the equally courageous defenders willing to order. Then you have headaches and The heavy mortars of the Japanese are backaches, can't sleep and can't eat and feel utterly miserable. And it all comes from bad blood and can be cured by the sition, and which wreck all in which rich, red blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Hatley Park, near Colwood in defiance position, and which wreck an in which they come in contact. Mr. Barry saw a big eleven-inch shell strike the Retvizan Ont., suffered from bad blood, but has Ont., suffered from bad blood, but has been made well and strong by Dr. Wil- | youd high water mark. The men were All the Russian ships, he states, are exposed to the fire of Admiral Togo's fleet liams' Pink Pills after all other treatment had failed Mr. McF. ment had failed. Mr. McKinnon says: "Until last spring I had been afflicted was treated by no less than seven doctors, but from none of them did I get more than temporary relief. As time went on I became hopeless of ever being well again. Last spring a friend drew my attention to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following orders:

And I decided to try this medicine. I had only taken four boxes when I found a decided improvement in my condition, and I continued using the pills until I had taken a dozen boxes when I was a cured man and the sufferings I had formerly endured were but a disagreeable memory. I admit being an enthus-iastic admirer of Dr. W'lliams' Pink highly respected farmer, living about Pills, but I think I have just cause for my enthusiasm and will always recom-

mend them to my alling friends."
Just as surely as Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills cured Mr. McKinnon they can cure anaemia, indigestion, headaches, back-aches, kidney trouble, rheumatism, lumaches, kidney trouble, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, general weakness and the special ailments of growing girls and women. All these ailments come from bad blood, and the special ailments come from bad blood, and the sum of the special ailments come from bad blood, and the special ailments come from bad blood adding lumber at the special ailments come from bad blood, and the special ailments come from bad blood, and the special ailments come from bad blood adding lumber at the special ailments come from bad blood adding lumber at the special ailments come from bad blood and the special ailments come from bad blood and the special ailments come from bad blood and the special ailm general weakness and the special ail-ments of growing girls and women. All Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can cure them by filling the veins with new, rich, red

OF OFFICERS OF FIFTH

the 23rd of February, 1853, of English | Will Ascertain If City Council is Willing to Aid in Maintaining Organization.

An important meeting of the Fifth Regiment officers' mess was held on Thursday when several matters of general interes were discussed. One of the first questions Mrs. Davie leaves a family of four dealt with was whether the band, disbanded owing to the withdrawal of J. H. Finn, should be reorganized. Of course, the introduction of this roused an interesting dewould be unwise to establish an inferior cided to leave the matter entirely in the Langley, and Capt. Ridgeway Wilson.

These officers were commissioned to in-

stitute a thorough inquiry into the matter and submit a full report at the next regular meeting. Their principal duty, how-ever, will be to ascertain whether the city council is willing to extend the regiment some financial assistance if it is determined to reorganize. As previously mentioned in these columns, the Vancouver corporation has set aside an annual grant towards the support of the Terminal City militia band. Naturally the local officers think they are justified in looking for a similar appropriation from the Victoria council. They con tend that the city gets as much benefit from a regimental band as the corps itself. Heretofore they have had themselves t Accompanying it was the following meet many expenses. Therefore their post tion is that without assistance the band

that each is covered by others, in some places as many as six being so situated as to dominate the one that is hard pressed.

The Japs have dug trenches; they have tunnelled, and are accomplishing their end slowly, but they have still a long and desperate fight before them. Port Arthur is the strongest fortress in the world, and the men who are defending the place have made up their minds to die there. The Japanese, however, are resolute in their purpose, and are bound to win out in time.

The strength of the army before Port Arthur Mr. Barry declined to state. The strength of the army before Port Arthur Mr. Barry declined to state. We beg, to remain, dear six, Yours very respectfully, but the parish and present the place and desperate the band cannot be continued. Amother matter of great interest was the subject of some remark by those present, and of your interesting pay a small token of their namely, what they considered the slander-ons article on the Fifth Regiment and its officers which appeared in the Vancouver as sincere, if inadequate, testimonial of their gratitude and esteem? Accompanied by the expression of their deep regret at the cause of your retirement from St. Saviour's parish where you have done such good work, and the earnest hope that by God's blessing you may be restored for many years of usefulness.

We beg, to remain, dear six, Yours very respectfully, in and an apology, and in case of its being the church was contemplated. What is meant by this said, they that might be a single part of their position of their depression of their deep regret at the cause of your never and the earnest hope that by God's blessing you may be restored for many years on the continued.

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The article in question was published on the front page of the Province under the head, "Court-Martial of Finn Dropped. As far as can be gathered, the paragraph particularly objected to are the following "Col. Hall, commander of the regiment entirety, lest disclosures hinted at in the statement of defence should involve the latter end of the trouble be infinitely worse

han the beginning. "There are, according to military regula bers of the Fifth Regiment band. This is one of the many sensational disclosures of never been legitimate members of band or received from Capt. Hackett, of D. G. ped, even as a particularly hot potato. "Furthermore, on certain regimental par-ades it had been within the knowledge both duties. The new aid to navigation is of Col. Hall and of Major Hibben that men known as a 31-day Wigham light. It not members of the regiment had appeared is located in such a position as to be a

will be, therefore, specially appreciated.

-Thos. Marion and Thos. Young were convicted Thursday afternoon in the pro-vincial police court of trespassing on of legal notices forbidding hunting and shooting on the property. The accused contended that they had not gone befined \$15 each and \$2.35 costs Pooley conducted the prosecution for the Game Protective Association.

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Birnie Island lighthouse near Port Simpson has been established, and on the short-lived Finn court-martial proceed- the 29th of November was put into serings. Furthermore, Bandmaster Finn is vice. This was the pleasant announcenot one of the six. He and the great ma- ment made in a telegram to Captain jority of the bandsmen have in real'ty Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, regiment, and it is largely to avoid official disclosures in this connection that the proeedings against Mr. Finn have been dropweeks attending to the installation of this The bride's going-away dress was a very smart tailor-made costume of green cloth with heavy travelling cloak to match and hat of green silk beaver. Some of the wedding presents are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Arundell, case of dressing silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service and Japanese silks; Mr. and Mrs. Garding silver; Mr. Baiss, china tea service to the fight subtraction as to be at the teasing of the regiment had appeared the regiment had appeared the regiment is located in such a position as to be at the tis uniform in now finished her work at Birnie Island, will return to Victoria, and will be due

to arrive shortly. TENDERS ON SEATTLE. There were four bids submitted for the repairs on the steamer City of Seattle. These, according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, were as follows: The British Columbia Marine Railway, \$6,375; Victoria Machine Depot, \$6,500; the Moran Bros. Company, \$7,312; Heffernan Engine Works, \$12,526. Soon after the councement of the award the City of Seattle proceeded under her own steam to Esquimalt. Several plates of the Seattle, it was found, were cracked or sprung, and possibly a dozen will have to be removed. It is estimated that the vessel will be out of commission several

Vancouver run. MARINE NOTES The German steamer Germanicus arrived in quarantine from San Francisco Friday evening, and after undergoing inspection proceeded to the Sound to load

eargo for the Orient. On her outbound trip the ship will call here to pick up 600 tons of dog salmon for Japan.

The derelict barkentine Quickstep, from Mukilteo to San Francisco, which was abandoned off Grays harbor November 24th, has drifted ashore at "I had very severe pains in my back Yaquina Head, four miles north of Newport.

The American schooner Balboa has

TAKEN FROM SEATTLE.

Waterfront folk got a little surprise Thursday afternoon when the City of der without delay. It will save you suffer broidery collars; Mr. W. C. Ward (England), cheque; Mr. A. H. Grant-off and the Misses Grantoff (England), cheque; Mrs. Pemberton, cheque; Mrs. Pemberton, cheque; Mrs. Pemberton, cheque; Mrs. Pemberton, cheque; Mrs. Chinese kettle; Miss K. Maclure, brass Chinese kettle; Miss K. Maclure, Japanese mask; Miss B. Mac-ompletely."

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G. R. LAWRENCE:-

Please take notice that should you fall to meet your portion of expenditure for assessment work for year ending Sept. 11th, 1904, on mineral claims Cascade and Forest King, on head waters of Chemainus River, your interest in same will be forfeited in time and as provided for by statute.

A. R. SHERK.

We, the undersigned, being petitioners for the incorporation of the Districts of Victoria, Lake and South Saanich into a Municipality, hereby give notice of our intention to apply to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for Letters Patent under the Public Seal incorporating the Districts of Victoria, Lake and South Saanich into a District Municipality (excepting only such portions thereof as form Indian Reservations), under the name of The Corporation of the District of Saanich.

ANDREW STRACHAN.

J. STUART YATES.

JNO. G. ELLIOTT.

NOTICE.

northwest corner two (2) chains west of this point, thence twenty (20) chains south, thence twenty (20) chains east, thence twenty (20) chains east, thence twenty (20) chains north, and thence back

to northwest corner.

WARBURTON PIKE.

Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 190 Notice is hereby given that 60 days after

W. D. M'INTOSH.

Sept. 9th, 1904. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land, more or less, commencing at the southeast corner of the Indian Reserve at Quat leo, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and thence east to point of commencement. (Sgd.) THOS, JONES.

Sept. 25th, 1904.

Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to be used for grazing cattle,

Sept. 13th, 1904.

BLIJAH BARNETT.

pleted she will, according to present had been cut through her hull beneath plans of her owners, go on the Seattle- her port boiler and a number of her her port boiler and a number of her plates have either been sprung or fractured. The work to be done represents. it is said, about a three-week undertaking, which it had been thought would be casion though the Messrs. Bullen, of the than their American competitors and have taken the work out of the latter's hands.

> -On Thursday the friends of Q. M. S. H. J. Warrick, R. E., gathered and made presentations to him before he left for Dover, England. Several presentations were made to him, including a pair of opera glasses and a diamond ring. Q. M. S. Warrick has been connected with has made many friends during his resi-

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London, \* Dec. 6.-A Chefoo, December 5th, Telegraph, says: "Heavy firing conti Arthur to-day. The Japan most determined and per capture the northern for

BUSSIANS DRIVEN FROI Tokio, Dec. 5.-The nouncement was made a quarters this evening:

"The situation at th Manchurian army is a about 2 o'clock in the I day our infantry occup driving the enemy nor lage had been firmly hel infantry with machine gu ties were twelve men one killed. The enemy men. During the even 3rd the enemy's artiller aio mountain. Two or of his infantry, advanmountain, were repulsed. JAPANESE WILL

INSIST OF Tokio, Dec. 5.-Ev sentiment regarding the assistance which neutral ing to the vessels of the Pacific squadron, which been repressed, is growing and prominent newspay

the demand for determined the Japanese government Apparently much wil course of events when ships arrive in Oriental construction of neutral obligation to observe ne send her fleet after the lieves the Russians are tory, Japan will probab should urgency deman Japan is anxious to avoid but she will forcefully i

she considers her rights Preparations for me warships are proceeding tensive scale, particular the navy, which is con the problem under fair preparations of the army culation that the Russia attempt to cut the Jap tions to the Liaotun when the Russian Japanese armies in Man be in a position to carry for many months with of communication with cial concerns anticipat appointment in the n maritime service wh

equadron arrives. RUSSIAN WARSHIP

Tokio, Dec. 6.—The e ment of the Russian Anthur, which began was one of the res 203-Metre bill. Up ships had been able the Japanese fire un but the capture of 20 vember 29th and anese to train their gu of them have been se others must either pu irreparable damage. The Port Arthur b

follows: "On Saturday. Dec naval guns bombarded t The Pobieda (battles times, a vessel of ship) type was hit ei one other ship the sh "On Monday, follo plan, the Pobieda was the Poltava (battleshi eleven times.
"At about 3 in the

our shells struck a m Peiyu mountain cau was not extinguishe "The same day, or were directed at the Peresviet (battleship)

and two more shells chips. A vessel of the observed to be on fire ing up a great volum "The attacking opera Sungshu mountain for carried on day and nig metre quick-firers were day in a half moon counterscarp on Rihlu THE VLADIVOSTO

FORTIFICATIO New York, Dec. 6 .patch to the Herald,