

and action by the Minister of Mines under section 99 of the Placer Mining Act. 5. (a) 60, (b) 53, (c) 17; 6. (a) 147, (b) 169; (c) 14; 7. No; 8. Despatch and economy in the collection of revenue; 9. Hon. Mr. Green emphasized the point that the local government had no authority to remove the Indians who were the wards of the Dominion government. When the Indians, were removed, the lands belonged to the province. He der section 99 of the Placer Mining Act.
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Mr. Macdonald's amendment w the bill for the prevention of frames and on creditors, a number of technical am-endments were made by the Attorney-onsideration of passed its committee stage; also the bill to secure to their dependents the wages of deceased workmen. General and further consideration the report was adjourned. the report was adjourned.
School Bill.
The House went into committee on the school bill, Mr. Macgowan in the chair.
Mr. Evans offered an amendment designed to enable all districts attaining to the status as to population, etc., entitling them to high school facilities, to command the same under the act. The sub-section of section 6, dealing with this subject, was allowed to stand over in order that the matter might be fairly considered.
With respect to section 14, relating to "assisted schools," the Minister of Education explained in reply to a question by Mr. Williams that this section was exactly as it stood in the old act. Where necessity was shown for an assisted school the boundaries would be redefined to cover the point. It had never been the policy of the department to refuse to establish a school where the necessary number of children was shown to be, and its necessity was set ablished.
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Shown to be, and its necessity was easonabled. Some discussion fell upon section 47, which reads: It shall be the duty of the assessors of taxes, whether provincial or municipal, upon making up the assess-ment rolls for their respective districts, to call upon the trustees of every rural school district which in whole or in part lies within the assessment or municipal district of such assessors, for a copy of the boundaries of the rural school dis-trict, and for the names of all persons, resident and non-resident, who own real estate in such district, and of all cor-

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shall be the duty of the trustees forth-with to give. Mr. Brown thought the duties impos-ed upon the trustees were too onerous. The Minister of Education said the trustees were in a much better position to supply the information asked for with reference to their districts than the program is assessors. The section. He section. He is directly attributed to foul said, was taken word for word from



GENERAL KUROPATKIN ON PUTILOFF HILL.,

Only to the initiated is the news of the reverse positively known at this time. Emperor Nicholas and high mili-tary officials of course were informed by Gen. Kuropatkin's telegram of Tuesday, stating tersely that Mukden must be abandoned and they received details of the beginning of the withdrawal as they appeared in excised portions of the offi-cial despatches given out yesterday. Last evening a newspaper contained

Last evening a newspaper contained a vague report of doubtful origin, credit-ed to Chinese sources; but the first posi-tive statement was derived from the As-sociated Press despatches from Gen. Kuroki's headquarters, the contents of which were guidely telegraphed to many which were quickly telegraphed to many liberals from friends abroad.

Breaks Bad News Gently

Breaks Bad News Gently The report will probably not be print-ed in this morning's papers, the govern-ment, true to its policy of breaking bad news gently, only preparing the way by authorizing the publication of a num-ber of premonitory telegrams. The news, however, is only what was expected, al-timate retirement having been discount-ed from the moment Oyama inaugurated his brilliant move westward. From information in the possession of the Associated Press, it is known that

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the Associated Press, it is known that Gen. Kuropatkin contemplated retire-ment before the beginning of the battle and that he had hoped to accomplish it without a serious combat. The Japan-ese, however, forced him to accept bat-tle. The double turning movement com-pelled him to send the majority of his reserves to the fighting line and rendered an effective counterstroke out of the question, and the decision to retire was immediately taken on March 6, as was stated by the Associated Press on that day. Withdrawal was actually begun

day. Withdra. .... during the night.

Can Kuropatkin Escape\* The great question now and the one over which the general staff burned its lights late into the night, is whether Field Marshal Oyama has entangled the

Russians in his net sufficiently to pre-vent a successful retreat to Tie pass. Gen. Rennenkampff's force on the eastward admittedly is in great danger of being cut off, and a considerable force of Japanese appears to be operat-

....................... WAR SUMMARY.

(By Associated Press.)

General Kuropatkin is giving around before the armies of the Japanese, and yesterday he abandoned positions south and southwest of Mukden, burning such of his supplies as he could not carry with him. The Japanese artillery is thundering at the gates of Mukden, which position the Russians still hold, but which admittedly they are prepared to evacuate, changing their base to Tie pass, which is forty miles north of Mukden. So far as the retreat has progressed it has been orderly. What the Japanese may have in store for the weakened army on its retirement northward remains to be disclosed. There are reports that General Bennenkampff, the foremost cavalry general of the Russian army in Manchuria, has been cut off on the east from the main force, and Japanese troops in considerable numbers are said to be in the vicinity of Tie pass. The retirement unquestionably cost the Russians dear in the

matter of supplies and heavy Neither commanders or correspondents have yet estimated the number of killed and wounded in the eleven days' fighting. The Russian casualties in the fighting Tuesday on the left flank are

said to have been fully 7,000.

ceived here indicate that General Kuropatkin is badly beaten in the bloodiest battle of the

Tokio, March 9.-(8 a. m.)-It is officially announced that the Russians began retreating yesterday morning. The Japanese armies are pursuing them.

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clated with a more brilliant idea than that a man's usefulness was on the decline at forty, and practically nil at sixty. In a very large measure Dr. Osler contradicts himself, for when he was asked how he reconciled his idea with the fact of his having published his first book at forty and other books thereafter, he replied: "No man ought to think of writing a book until he is forty. Up to that time he should be engaged upon more important things, creating what he intends to write about." How comes it then that at forty he commences the task of em-bodying his life's work in book form-a task that is admittedly a more ex-haustive drain upon the intellect than anything else he could have encom-passed during his previous career? It is quite palpable that the writing of a book of that nature and the others which followed it, notably "The Prin-dules and Previous Career" is one days mistrust for the London Chronicle that Sir William Mulock and Hou. Mr. Fielding have resigned is de-clared to be without foundation. News of the Capital Mr. McNamara, Canadian agent at Manchester, denies that there is a boy-

Mr. McNamara, Canadian agent at Manchester, denies that there is a boy-cott in England against Canadian can-ned goods.

The greater portion of the Canadian exhibits for the Liege exposition will be shipped this week.

The Lord's Day Alliance will not ask

Revival of Peace Talk. The news of the retreat on Tie pass is bound to rovive talk to peace, though if Field Marshal Oyama has failed to crush Gen. Kuropatkin, peace is no more imperative now than it was last month. Peace advocates point out as a signi-ficant fact the departure of Vice Admir-al Rojestvensky's squadron from Mada-gascar for Jubuil simultaneously with the loss of the battle of Mukdeu, and intimates that perhaps the recall of the fleet may have been adopted in view of the alter event. The movement, on the other hand, may be in pursuance of vensky and the reinforcing squadron preparatory to giving battle to Admirri Togo's fleet. Awaiting Bill of Costs

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The peace movement has admittedly a strong following even in the ministry, but no decision can be taken, at least but no decision can be taken, at least until the extent of the reverse is known. More important still, however, is the effect on the internal affairs of Russia. Defeat is not unwelcome to the liberals, who argue that the gravest of the gov-ernment's difficulties is as to the extent of the reforms which it may be forced to concede. At the present crisis the project of the reform rescript of March 3 has not been worked out. The strange spectacle thus is presented of men who claim to be patriotic Russians rejoicing over the defeat of their countrymen in foreign battlefields.,

Tokio, March 9 .- Advices re-

present war.

deposition may be regarded as certain. War Minister Sakharoff is picked as his probable successor, though Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevich or a board of strategists may be entrusted with the direction of affairs. A high military official said last uight that the Emperor had enough of a gen-eral whose interpretation of victory was a successful retreat; that Fabian tactics are well enough in their way, but that Kuropatkin went beyond those of Fab-ian and neglected to take account of that the Emperor had enough of a gen-eral whose interpretation of victory was a successful retreat; that Fabian tactics are well enough in their way, but that Kuropatkin went beyond those of Fab-ian and neglected to take account of favorable opportunities for counter strokes. The news of the retreat on Tie pass is bound to rovive talk of peace, though if Field Marshal Oyama has failed to crush Gen. Kuropatkin, peace is no more imperative now than it was last

a fuse to saddle that institution with the dregs of his career. It is probably true that a man be-comes fully matured at or about the a ge of forty, and that thereafter he is less receptive to new ideas, less orig-inal and less progressive. Physically, a tall events, between forty and fifty decline commences and in too many cases the body clogs the mind. There t, are, however, those who believe that the matal faculties, if exercised, never t stop developing. We have many won-d defrul examples of this. We have also splendid examples of men physically from the character and a clear-sighted reasoning takes its place. Youth—say

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six months' hoist. Mr. Cotton moved the adjournment of

river at Quesnel? Hon. Mr. Green replied: The matter is under consideration. Mr. J. A. Macdonald asked: 1. Have Geo. T. Kane, David P. Kane, E. S. Willington and W. J. Saunders been re-fused land on Kai-en island in satisfar-tion of South African war scrip? 2.If so, why? Hon. Mr. Green replied: 1. Yes. The names E. S. and John "Willington" should be "Millington." 2. Because the lands were under reservation, establish-ed by Gazette notice, dated 12th Octob-t. In reply to south African war scrip? 2.If and swere under reservation, establish-ed by Gazette notice, dated 12th Octob-

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Mr. Wells seconded the motion for the

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three thousand, and that of the Japa-nese under five hundred. The right wing of this force, extending eastward, has captured Unshiniu and Taohucapu, close to the railroad and twelve miles south of Mukden. The Russian cen-tre retired to Tinchatun station, ten miles-south of Mukden. It is believed the Russians have set fire to their stores and retreated. The left of this army is randidy closing in on Mukden London, March 6.—Premier Balfour announced in the House of Commons to-day that Hon. George Wyndham, the chief secretary for Ireland, had resign-ed. The Premier said he had been un-able any longer to withstand the ap-peals of Mr. Wyndham to be allowed to resign. Mr. Wyndham did not be-lieve that he would be able at the pres-ent time to support all the labors and anxieties of his great office, but his prin-cipal reason for resigning was the fact that the recent controversy inside and outside the House had greatly impaired if not altogether destroyed the value of the work he could perform as chief sec-eretary for Ireland. army is rapidly closing in on Mukden. A general attack is only a matter of MRS. CHADWICK AND CARNEGIE. Millionaire Appeared Highly Interested in Lady During Court Yesterday. Cleveland, O., March 6 .- This morn ng the trial of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick for alleged violation of the nation-al banking law, was commenced in the United States District court before Judge Taylor. Prosecuting Attorney

Sullivan said that probably not more than one day would be consumed in the selection of a jury and that the

examination of witnesses might begin in the afternoon.

Heaps of Bleeding Bodies. which the survivors quickly converted

into breastworks, from which they were driven by a bayonet charge and the murderous fire of the artillery.

The attack of the Japanese Imper-ial guards divisions, according to reports from General Zassalitch, crumbled before the brilliant defences

of the Siberian sharpshooters. On the left General Linevitch holds

the hills stubbornly. It is even said that he has made a counter-attack and has retaken some redoubts and has ad-

From the Japanese Side.

With the Japanese Side. With the Japanese Left Army, via Fusan, March 5.—The left wing of the service is continuing its advance in the direction of Mukden, attacking small villages in the angle north of the Hun river and west of the railroad. The Russian centre near the railroad began

retiring last night, the Japanese ad-vancing on a hill and capturing fifteen guns, including howitzers and machine guns. The Russian loss is estimated at

hree thousand, and that of the Japa-

vanced a few miles.

positions has become a valley of death. Corpses strew the debatable ground, from which neither side can remove When Mrs. Chadwick came into court in the custody of two balliffs, she was calm and self-possessed and show-ed no trace of excitement. She took a

its dead. A man committed suicide with the pho-cograph of a Seattle girl in his hand. In he other hand he had a pistol. P. S.—It was the pistol that killed him. Again and again the Russian counter-leading counsel, Jay P. Dawley.

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**Is** Acute Subject of Separate Schools in Northwest, Yet a Burning Question.

British Columbia Members Are Mute on Subject of Great Importance.

**Crisis Still** 

RIOTS IN BARCELONA.

Revolvers and Stones Used During Demonstration and Bomb Found.

Madrid, March 6 .- Revolvers we

Madrid, March 6.—Revolvers were fired and stones were thrown during a demonstration of the unemployed at Barcelona yesterday. A number of ar-rests, including well known anarchists, were made. A bomb was discovered to-day in front of the palace of the Mar-quis de Puebla here. It was removed in time to prevent an explosion. The government believes that inci-dents at Barcèlona are part of a general anarchist plot which developed here pre-maturely before the arrangements at other centres were complete.

STRIKE SITUATION

St. Petersburg, March 7.--(4:30 a. m.) --The strike today was resumed at the Putiloff, Oubokkoff and several other works and is now extensive, though not general. At the Oukohokoff works, which are engreged on provident

GEORGE WYNDHAM RESIGNS.

Balfour's Cabinet.

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### Premier Intimates More Liberal Terms With Provinces May Be Considered.

general. At the Oukohokoff works, which are engaged on naval contracts, the management had warned the men of iss intention to close entirely if they struck. The men employed by the American Westinghouse Co. are also and, but they have manifested the best of feeling to wards the management From Our Own Correspondent. O TTAWA, March 6.-The House today adjourned over Ash Wed-nesday.

There has been a renewal of the dis-orders in the Caucasus and especially at Kutais and Batoum, where there has been rioting in which several persons were killed or wounded. There are 15,-000 persons on strike there. nesday. Mr. Sifton is finding out that Mr. Sitton is inding out that the man who deserts Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier in extremis is not as highly regard-ed in Ottawa as if he were loyal to the first minister. Today he was fined \$2 in the males count for latting out n the police court for letting one of his dogs run at large.

his dogs run at large. The minister of the interior stated flat-footedly today that his sole reason for resigning was his difference with the premier over the school clauses of the autonomy bill and that there was no truth in the report that he had wanted to go out before this question came up. Reports of the settlement of the school difficulty are absolutely without founda-tion and the crisis is as acute as ever. A score of amendments are drafted daily, all to be rejected in turn. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick is trying his hand to-night preparatory to meeting the Grit caucus tomorrow, when the tender sub-ject will be thrashed out. Mr. Borden's Explanation. ecretary for Ireland Withdraws From

Mr. Borden's Explanation. Mr. Borden's Explanation. Mr. Borden in the house this after-noon expressed regret that his absence from the house last week, in consequence of family bereavement, had been false-ly reported in the government press to be due to a cowardly attempt to evade his responsibility as opposition leader in the present juncture. He rarely troubled the house with a parsonal exploration

retary for Ireland. Mr. Balfour added that he did not propose to enter into the merits of the courtoversy, although there were fea-tures of it on which he had very strong opinious. Mr. Wyndham alone was the judge as to the effect it had on his use-fulness. The Premier regretted that Mr. Wyndham was not present to explain his position personally in accordance with custom, but Mr. Balfour hoped he might soon be in a position to do so. The Ulster Unionists do not disguise their joy at the success of the manoen-vres to oust Mr. Wyndham, but their happiness, they openly assert, will not be complete unless Sir Antony P. Mac-Donell, under secretury to the Lord the present juncture. He rarely troubled the house with a personal explanation, but felt that on this occasion he could not let such a baseless accusation pass without flatly contradicting it. Premier Laurier assured Mr. Borden that the government side of the house saw no need for apology or explanation for his absence. All regretted the cause that had called him home. He (Laurier) had realized that, unfortunately, men in pub-lic life were often the victims of the public press which, in its zeal for news, frequently went outside of the facts. Sir Wilfrid's Methods.

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Last Surviving Member of Jeff. Davis' Cabinet Now no More. Houston. Texas, March 6.—Judge John H. Reagan, sole surviving mem ber of the Confederate cabinet, died co-day at Palestine, Texas, of pneumonia. Judge Reagan, who was 68 years old, had been in failing health for over a year. Houston the Confederate cabinet, died co-day at Palestine, Texas, of pneumonia. Judge Reagan, who was 68 years old.

Can this be the same Liberal party that fought for provincial rights and the sec-ularization of the clergy reserves?

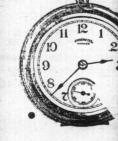
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of mines: First Class—Elijah Heathcote, Nor-man Fraser and Robert Strachan. Second Class—A. Summerville, J. F. Webb, Thos. R. Jackson, Charles Gra-hame, Evan Evans and David Nellist. Third Class—Wm. McLellan, R. H. Hodgson, James W. Jemson, John Don-ey, James Perry, Joseph Smith, John Weeks, David Crawford, C. M. Taylor, Duncan Thomas, A. G. Watson, John McAlpine, T. A. Spruston, W. A. Jones, Joseph Cook, Joseph Thomson and John Biggs.

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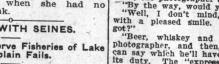
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THEY ALL LOOK PLEASANT. New York Tribune. Mexican photographers have hit upon a mat." After peering through the appar-atus and emerging from under the black cloth, the photographer says: "By the way, would you like a drink?" "Well, I don't mind," says the man, got?" "Well, I don't mind," says the man, got?" "Well, I don't mind," says the man, got?" "Ber, whiskey and wine," says the death of Andrew Clarkson, who was the death of Andrew Clarkson was due to a box of coal falling on the cage on which he was descending into the mine, the jury, returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, after reviewing the evi-tis dury to first mortgage bonds of the function Star. The way the first mortgage bonds of the for an the Stitish market is extremely grat-tifying to Canadians. In a day and a haif the stock was subscribed ten times over. Instead of \$160,000,000 was offered. The money is ready and waiting. "With our new provinces in the West, the flortations that have to be made later." "With our new provinces in the West, the money market towards Canada as a sto the flortations that have to be made later." "With our new provinces in the West, the state the said Wm. Storey "som all blame." The care the basid Wm. Storey "som all blame." The care the said Wm. Storey "som all blame." The toron of the contor is in a fair the state that and the obse the establish-ments at Halifax and Esquimalt—which is the som only a virtue at home, but an adverter i synonsibility in taking over the establish-the money a virtue at home, but an adverter i synonsibility in taking over the establish-the state the said Wm. Storey "som all the state the said Wm. Storey "som all the som only a virtue at home, but an adverter i bar out only a virtue at home, but an adverter i bar out only a virtue at home, but an adverter i bar down the states bise the said the to bottom of the fo Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Divintectant Som

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St. Petersburg, March 6.—The extra-ordinary session of the council of war which was to have been held today did not take place. It is said that Em-peror Nicholas himself has decided the question arising from the dispute be-tween General Grippenberg and Gen-avel Kuropatkin.



New York Tribune. Mexican photogra

reckage Found	is said, though, that some of the crew de- serted. There is no danger of the steam- er running short of provisions, for she had a cargo of mess beef intended for the gar-		STEEL WORKERS STRIKE. News Notes Of		CHANGED HIS MIND. Drunk Decides to Appeal to U. S. Am-	City's Plans For
On Island Coast	LISON at VIAULVOSLOA.	In The Province	Plant at Chicago Idle Because Men's	The Dominion		ounginees reserve
Jeen City Brings News of Flot-	HEATHER IN PORT. Lighthouse Tender Comes to Victoria for Highly Necessary Supplies.	Oplimistic Views as to Immigra-	laborers at the Republic iron and steel works at East Chicago may be followed by a shut down of the plant. The men	New Phase of the School Ques-	ice found him, noisy, on Cormorant street. He spent Sunday night at the lock-up, and Monday morning a friend came and left ball. This was estreated	Aspiration of Council Outlined
sam In Vicinity of Cape	The United States lighthouse tender Heather arrived in port vesterday and	tion by Official of C. P. R.; Land Department.	are dissatisfied because their Sunday wages were reduced, the company refus- ing to pay as much for seven hours' work on Sunday as the ordinary week	tion Crops up at	And the prisoner left. Next morning he came back; he didn't want anyone to pay bail for him;	by Resolutions Passed Last
	docked at the government wharf, where the Quadra lies when the Dominion gov- ernment steamer is in commission. The Heather is from Port Angeles and on her		day of 10 hours. The strikers then de- manded an increase of fifteen cents a day, which would make their wages	Green and Gaynor go to Jail-	he wasn't drunk anyway, and he'd ap- peal to the United States ambassador. He was a citizen of the United States, of God's country, that's what, and any	Proposed That Portions Shall
Repair Amur - lariar and	Heather is from Port Angeles and on her way to Scattle. She called here for stores, for the wet goods can be bought cheaper in Victoria than across the imaginery line. The steamer is on a cruise of inspection, visiting the buoys and lights of the United	That East Kootenay Land Bug- bear — Railways and What Construction Entails.	\$1.50. Every department of steel was affect- ed and the first result was an attack on the works, during which part of the	Funeral of the Late Mr.	British court that—but he seemingly thought different later. He had asked that his case be re-	Be Acquired For Park and Public Landing.
Tremont Sail.	visiting the buoys and lights of the United States government in Puget Sound. NELSON AGAIN SAILS.		windows were broken. This brought on a sympathetic strike and the plant is now idle.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	opened, and it was. It was arranged that he should be tried for being found drunk yesterday morning. But when he looked in at the door and saw a	Provide the second s
nday from the West Coast, brought news	British Ship Departs for U. K. After	Speaking to a representative of the Colonist, Mr. J. S. Dennis, Assistant to the second vice-president of the Can- adian Pacific Railway Co., who has,	HON. DR. MONTAGUE IN MICHI-	lature is to have the school question on its hands this session. Outside of the	crowd assembled, he thought better of it.	The Songhees' reserve question was again to the fore at yesterday even-
icative of trouble to some vessels dur- recent storms. At Carmanah and vicin- , wreckage of various kinds has been ind by the lightkeeper, W. P. Daykin.	from the Cane on Wuenday last with maten	been at the Driard for the past couple	Grand Rapids Chronicle. American orators must take off their	of the city, are a number of parishes. Six of these located at the north end of the city have each a school board and as the majority of the people are	"Failed to appear."	debate arising out of the presentation of the following resolution by Aid
a hardwood boat, evidency a ships	leaking through her stern ports, which had not been properly secured, has completed repairs and sailed yesterday on her voyage to Newcastle-on-Tyne with lumber from Vancouver. When the ship returned to	those who are in touch with the work	and slept in them, in order to be present at the Lincoln club banquet Tuesday even- ing. His speech was one of the most ele-	are under their control and teaching is in that language. Protestant ratenayers	drunkenness, decided yesterday that she was guilty, and so plead. She	"That this council request the loca legislature, through the city members
y of small lumber, crates of vegetables, d some boxes of various kinds, also a ir of oars seven feet long. These have	Esquimait in tow of the Lorne, which had not loosed her hawser from the vessel when the discovery was made, she had two feet of water in her hold. The captain con-	migrants in the older provinces of Can-	delivered before a Grand Rapids audience. He was in the hearts of his audience be	of those parishes, under law, have a school board of their own. Recently there has been a large increase in the	strike on N. Y. Lines.	to add to the Songhees' reserve bill now before the House, the following a an amendment: "That the city of Vic toria be given the 25 acres lying north
eckage of the ship's boat was found st of Carmanah. The Queen City brought another carload	cluded that the water was not a pleasant companion to go to sea with, and returned for repairs. The Lorne towed the vessel	reference to the agricultural and fruit lands in the southern part of the prov-	and at the close of his remarks the burss of applause came with an earnestness that told most for bly how well he had im		Subway and Elevated Roads Affected and Serious Accident Results.	of the Esquimalt road (which has been promised already) for park purposes and also that the city be given the firs
salt salmon from the fishing station lich has been established at Seccnart, Barkley sound, to be shipped, part to e Eastern States and part to Germany,	BUILDING AT VANCOUVER.	issued a thoroughly up-to-date and at-	and home ties was tender and sympathetic and his words sank deep into the hearts of his listeners as did his tribute to the grey haired Fremont voters present, the men	olics in these six parishes. Now these Irish Catholics are going to the legisla-	New York, March 7With one colli- sion in which 29 persons were injured but none killed, New York has passed	l'act Boltermente control.
here a large amount of the salt salmon t up on the Skeena river finds a market. Captain Sprott Balcom, who is at the ad of the corporation which is establish-	couver of New Freighter.	with reference to Southern British Co- lumbia, and the distribution of these	who blazed the trail which led to the present greatness of the Republican party while his loyalty to his home province and to the mother around was so heartifully at	ed to form a separate school board of their own. The complaint is that under the present arrangement their children	through the first day of the genera strike in its suburban railroad system Beyond this accident and some mino convoltion due to the subnormal condi-	bringing the motion forward, Ald. Fell seconded by Ald. Stewart, presented
g a whaling industry with headquarters Victoria, returned from the station he is established at Seechart. Dr. Boss liler, who is interested in whaling sta-	ver yesterday in connection with the laying of the keel at the Wallace shipwards of a new steam freighter which he and Messrs.	months on an average from fifty to sixty enquiries a day with regard to B. C. Land. The parties who read this	tion for the speaker. In speaking of an nexation, when he declared it would neve	- tion, and so they demand the right to r use their own taxes in supply of proper	tions, the sum total of the day was an moying and vexatious to a million of people who depend upon the inter-bor	"Strike out all words after 'council and insert in lieu thereof: Requests th
ons on the Atlantic coast, accompanied m. The work at the station is nearing mpletion, the machinery being put in	build for the northern trade. The new freighter will be engined with the ma-	to the terms of which the company are disposing of the land granted to them.	union of Canada with the United States	a olic school board of the city met this morning, and although the matter is en-	ough lines for transportation to and from their business. So far there has been little disorder. Encounters be	i provincial government to amend the bill No. 16 intituled an Act Respecting the Songhees Indian Reservation, Van
ace, and the new vats and other impedi- enta made ready for the coming of the haling steamer Orion, which Captain H. alcom is bringing from Norway to Vic-	steamer Alpha, which went down off Yel- low rock some years ago when on a voy- age to Japan.	but there seems to be a misconception	the utterance and the reasons which has been given for the sentiments. Mr. Mon tague is a pleasant speaker, he know how to tell a story. of which he has	1 1 to Ouches to onne		a couver Island, so as to provide as fol lows: (1) A reservation for free gran to the city of Victoria of the 25 acre of the reserve lying to the north of
ria. News was brought by the steamer that e schooners Dora Siewerd, Allie I. Algar, d Libble were all ready for sea; each	FOR THE ORIENT. Steamships Tartar and Tremont Depart	"The fact is," says Mr. Dennis, "that the land granted to the different rail-	ic and oratory as to make them stick Hereafter all measurements and compar	dent in Montreal could demand similar	'creased by a wet snow which began fall	- the Esquimalt road for public par purposes. (2) For sites for the follow ing purposes: Public school, fire hal
seel had secured a full complement of inters. REPAIRS TO AMUR.	Steamer Tartar of the C. P. B. sailed	the province are offered for sale and	club will be made by the Montague scale	Gaynor and Greene in Jail.	vated roads while not tied up was bad ly crippled. Trains were run on irregu	- public wharf, three public landin places. (3) Giving to the city of Vic
ontract Awarded Victoria <sup>®</sup> Machinery Depot for Overhaul of Vessel.	, The Tartar had a good cargo but a scant passenger list. Steamer Tremont sailed		<b>Russians May Have</b>	er to admit them to bail. and this being	the East side practically no attempt wa	a such terms and conditions as may h
The contract for the repairs necessary the steamer Amur, which has been re- aced in the Alaskan trade by the steam	18,000 tons measurement. Flour this time makes quite a little showing, there being 81,000 sacks of the breadstuff. Another	conditions with regard to deferred pay- ments on land purchased from the com- pany are more favorable than if this	Checked Japanese	so, the only place in which they could legally be confined was in Jail. It is ex- pected that a Supreme court judge will be asked to give a ruling on Judge La-	Sixth and Ninth avenue lines, which serve the West side, were run in a fash ion woefully inadequate. In fact th	h agreed upon by and between the sain- city and the LieutGovernor-in e Council, and that a copy of this resolu
Princess May, has been awarded to the ictoria Machinery Depot. The steamer is the Esquimalt Marine ways and will	a quantity of paper to be used in a news- paper office. This amounts to 200 tons.	land had been bought from the govern- ment; and the fact that the company during last year, and the present year		fontaine's decision that he could not grant bail, for if Gaynor and Greene	lines was pretty well patronized. The	h tion be sent to the city members and they be requested to support it." e Ald. Fell, explaining his amendmen e said it was, on the face of it, like to be construed that the council way
brought to the ways of the Victoria achinery Depot, in the upper harbor here the work will be done. It has been lown that the steamer has a twisted	ages of furniture, 22 refrigerators, 700 crates of potatoes, 2,000 cases of condensed	have spent thousands of dollars in is suing immigration pamphlets and adver tising the advantages of southern Brit ish Columbia in Eastern and American	den Retaken From Victor-	their case is disposed of, the chances are that they will have to undergo im- prisonment of several months while the legal fight against extradition is on.	In the subway and this was partian	y to be construed that the council we asking for too much; but provision purchase was aimed at, and no dou
ernpost and her keel has been injured in aces, and a couple of broken plates will ave to be removed. The Amur struck a ock in Wrangel narrows while bound	chinery, 280,000 feet of lumber, 4,000 bales of cotton, 60 barrels of oil, 20 tons of cop-	papers together with the fact that they offer favorable rates, both for the pur chaser and his effects, conclusively prove that the company are following		Orangemen at St. John N. B., min- isterial alliance at Brantford and Bap-	Strike breaker Farly and his crew a seven hundred or eight hundred me	Ald. Hanna said he considered it on
THE CAPTIVE TACOMA.	of lime and 300 cases cigarettes. WILL SEND EXPERTS.	prove that the company are following an up-to-date and liberal policy in en deavoring to colonize the land granted to them."	Number of Wounded in	educational clauses of the autonomy bill.	the company gave this system their per sonal attention and an enormous num ber of policemen were detailed to the	r. bers to take the initiative in the ma he ter.
able Advices Received by Owners Regarding Vessel Held by Ice Floes.	Owners Assigning Men to Orient to Investigate Trade Opportunities.	Mr. Dennis makes the definite state ment that up to the present time these land grants have not returned the	e	E. F. Clarke's Funeral. Toronto, March 6.—The funeral this afternoon of the late E. F. Clarke, M P., Toronto Centre, was one of the moss	the day.	in government measure, he thought it be that any suggestions should go dire
elieved that the Tacoma is being carried	s H. Harriman and James J. Hill, on behall d of their respective railroad lines and Ori-	amounts expended in surveying then and in advertising in the effort to ob tain immigrants. He expects, of course	WAR SUMMARY.	imposing in the history of the city. Al day Saturday and Sunday and this morning sorrowing citizens passed	locals and a fairly good schedule w maintained during the evening ru hours until the accident at Twent	as sh the bill before the House which left final settlement in the hands of t
reaking of the floes; that the steamer is hort of coal and may be helpless. Mr	e ental steamers, are sending experts to the s Far East to make reports on how to en- large the markets in that part of the world especially in China, for American cottor	has commenced, the grants in question will produce some revenue, but point out that only by expending large sum	There was no cessation of the significant of the si	through the room at the family resi- dence, Markham street, to take a las look at the deceased. At 1 o'clock ser vice for the family was held at the	but after an energetic effort the servi was resumed.	The secretary to Premier McBri
ram from Captain Connauton to the Northwest Commercial Company, owner of the steamer, from her master, who sen	e products. It is said that the reports to be s made by the Hill and Harriman experts t will be given to the cotten men of the world and also to the general government	in advertising and by providing ver liberal rates to intending home-seeker can any considerable revenue be realized	Japanese armies in Manchuria	<ul> <li>residence. The remains were then taken to Broadway Methodist Tabernacle, the Reformed Episcopal church, at which</li> </ul>	was in the nature of a rear-end col sion, due, it is said, to the inexperien	li- garling Songhees' reserve. Receiv and filed.
lated Saturday, said the Tacoma was fas	it should it appoint, as it has been requested s. to do, a commission to take steps for the n extension of the exports of American cot	Mr. Dennis referred to the statemen	tle in the immediate vicinity of Mukden seemed to be ebbing.	<ul> <li>the family worshipped, being inade</li> <li>quate for the public funeral service ar</li> <li>ranged by the city council. The body</li> </ul>	trains had their rear ends smashed Fifteen passengers were severely hu	in. Athletic Association reported, in hotel 'busses and hacks were in t habit of blocking the crossing on Bell
Recent despatches from Tokio report that the captain and crew left her to make the way ashore, but returned to the vessel. I	LIGHTS AND ALARMS.	tion and survey of the east boundary o block 4,589 in the Southeast Kootena district being too far east, and state	y St. Petersburg seem to hope for at present is that General Kuro	<ul> <li>lay in state for an hour. The funeral services were conducted by representa tive clergymen of different denominations of the city. The interment tool</li> </ul>	half.	W H Whight asked for water some
	W. Sloan, M. P., has been informed by the Minister of Marine that his appli cations to the lighthouse board have beer granted, and that 30-day lights will by	and careful traverse since run, which has been placed in the hands of the gov	h packing that is the direction of	<ul> <li>place at Mount Pleasant cemetery Among the many floral tributes was maple leaf formed of lilles and whit</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>train of the new steel cars, and the</li> <li>ahead of it, was of wooden type with c</li> <li>per sheathing. Samuel T. Bradford,</li> </ul>	op- a nual grant to the organization. H
WILLT DOV	i alarms at Egg island and Clavoquot. In	1 line, instead of being too far east a claimed by certain parties, is in fact to far west; and he has asked the govern	Chwang that the Japanese are already north of Mukden with a	<ul> <li>roses, with a floral Union Jack in the centre from the deceased's colleague in the House of Commons.</li> <li>Reorganizing a Commission.</li> </ul>	s these two cars. Cars Were Crowded.	ferred to the finance committee for port. H. Turnen reported as to the con tion of the agricultural building
WHAI BUY	structions have been issued to carry ou this work. The fog alarms will be amon	s in the hands of any committee of qual field land surveyors so that they ma	i- are facing a disastrous defeat. y There appears to be a possibility	<ul> <li>The Whitney government, with</li> <li>view to the reorganization of the Tem</li> <li>iscamingue railway commission, ha</li> </ul>	- so crowded that Bradford had difficulty s operating the sliding doors. The train h	ere They were in fairly good shape. I in ceived and filed.
Not having a watch has	SUFFERING AT ST. PIERRE.	I prove conclusively that the line in and	cers personally are in command	commissioners. A Bank Failure.	e just drawn into the Twenty-third str station, and some of the passengers w about to alight when there was a cra as a train which had left the bridge o	sh, large water meters for business pre
not envied his chum who has one, the possession of	St. John's, Nfid., March 7.—Pitifu accounts have reached here of suffer ing at St. Pierre, where a degree of 'destitution that is unprecedented pre-	tion is properly located and surveyed. Unfortunately in connection with th oil and coal excitement which occurre	e angle between the right and the Hun river, which vital position	Halifax, N. S., March 6.—The Ban of Yarmouth has suspended paymen It is feared that a number of firm throughout the province will be more	thirty seconds after the first train, da ei into the train standing at Twenty th s street. The steel car on the first tr	sn. Adopted, tenders to be caned for
	vails. The French government is tak ing measures for the relief of sufferer from hunger and cold. Tonight busi	s now found to be located on the B. C.	s. for several days. Russian reports admit that 12,000 men have	or less affected. For the past wee there has been more or less talk of	k lights of the first train went out, and f u.oment later were heard the cries of injured and papic-stricken passengu	the asking for sidewalk improvements
A IIWIEPIEUE	here here having been a severe block	to the fact that the boundary of th block was located too far east, but entirely owing to the parties who loca	is tion of the number killed, and at t- the same time assert that the	<ul> <li>Union Bank of Halifax and negotia</li> <li>tions were supposed to have been i</li> <li>progress towards that end.</li> <li>Vancouver Happenings.</li> </ul>		ing that a sidewalk be laid on Ormo street; S. Tenant, for a drain on the east side of Fourth street; G. Monte as et al, requesting that Daulton str
To all watchless boys "The Colonist" says send us	to the prosperity of the place.	d these claims not having first satisfie themselves that they were outside the limits of the land belonging to the rai way company.	il- ed and wounded.	Vancouver, March 6.—Dr. Alfree Thompson left on today's Atlantic ex press for Ottawa to take his seat i	<ul> <li>In a vice. It was here that all of the second second</li></ul>	ose be opened up from Esquimalt road old Esquimalt road; Paul Rochussen al, asking that Beacon street be gra-
four new subscribers to the "Semi-Weekly Colonist" at	The state of the second second second	e Speaking more particularly of h present visit to Victoria, Mr. Denn stated he had under discussion with th	he St. Petersburg, March 7(3:15 a. 1	the Dominion parliament as member for the Yukon. The campaign against separat	Policemen and firemen were summ ed to chop the cars apart and rescue imprisoned. It was fifteen minutes bed	and drained. the Residents of St. John street a fore vicinity protested against the propo
\$1.00 each and we will send you one of the celebrated	cause it penetrates like lightning i the seat of the pain. Away goes th ache, cure is complete, just becaus	e B. C. Land Department, and while admitted that the extension of certa	he Russian army the tide of battle yest in day was rolling back from the imm	ne- home missions committee of the Pres	<ul> <li>the first of the victims were release</li> <li>Meantime some of the cooler passengers</li> <li>the train had lighted matches in the day</li> <li>and were assisting the women to the day</li> </ul>	and Referred to streets committee.
INGERSOIL	Nerviline has been used. No house hold liniment so economical, so stron	he had no information with referen	at of several villages west and southw	and Alberta, which was in session here on last week, has forwarded a strong pro-	is a few minutes men and women w being passed through the broken wind	Pioneer street. This took the sa course. The finance committee recommen
MULHOULL	line, which has been Canada's popular liniment for nearly fifty years. Large bottles sold for 25c everywhere.	said that he thought the people of B tish Columbia had every reason to	ri- is still not chronicled. Gen. Kaulba	ich lated for signature in all city churche rs, vesterday, and tomorrow night a mor	station. Many persons bleeding from sli crist and other triffing injuries left	win the payment of accounts amounting ght \$11,764. Adopted. the The same committee recommend
	BIG PROVINCES. Hamilton Spectator.	optimistic with regard to future develo ment of the southern portion of the pu	ro- personal charge of the operations in t	his Three stores on Granville street we lso entered by safe-crackers last night. I in one they secured \$195, but in the other	n for over an hour before they were able cut the last of the injured passengers	to out propriation of property on Humbe
	West are too large—that their areas a	rapidly growing market springing up the the other side of the mountains for fi- timber and fruit of the province con- he not fail to have a very marked influer	the same locality. At latest reports the Japanese 1	places only a few dollars in sma ad change were obtained.		ans street. The report was adopted. led. The streets committee reported follows:
	bad things about the Confederation agr ment is that many of the provinces of too small. To provide a full set of g enment mechanery for a little blatch	the immediate future; and while adm ting that certain railway lines w	hill and other points on the Russ interesting presumably with the intention regaining positions from which the R	of St. Petersburg, March 7.—Yesterday		Gentlemen-Your streets, bridges sewers committee, having considered undermentioned subjects, beg to submit following recommendations to the com
9 0 3	the map, like Prince Edward Island, giving the people too much governme And there are other provinces which	is reach that market promptly, he point out that railway construction in the p	ted sians had ousted them during the mit and also to prevent Gen. Kuropat from despatching further reinfor	sed warnings that such an attempt had been main kin by a man in a general's uniform to ga ree- admittance to Grand Duke Vladim sed was incorrect, though the Grand Du received warnings that such an attem		for adoption, viz: Re communication from J. A. Saywa desiring permission to connect his lum
	large. Under the present system we have mu	ch, might be built for the purpose of der	vel- The latter, however, have brought	up lieve that many of the threats receiv	PILLS	store with Rock Bay bridge. Recomme ed that the barricade at the southern of Rock Bay bridge be moved 31 at north of its present position, to enable
· · · · · ·	too much, government, and the governm	ent oping certain districts and bringing th	heavy field artillery to their supp	inst a desire for private vengeance at t	nv l	Sayward to connect his building by p form with the bridge, and Mr. Sayward given permission to connect, upon the derstanding that the council reserves
WATCHES	provinces of the Dominion will consent a redistribution, which will in some gree equalize the provinces; but it is e much conting to do these things at	de ver gary, his headquarters, tonight.	Cal- against Gen. Kuroki, who presume bet his bolt and affected at h	sses ibly ing operations. The Japanese artille		right, should it see fit to do so, to do av with the bridge altogether, and upon a dition that the city is in no way respo
Jon't make a mistake	beginning, and the Spectator holds up hand for big provinces in the West.	WORK AT ROSSLAND.	one of his objects, that of drawing is sian reinforcements, may have forw ed part of his army to reinforce the	aus- is pounding away fiercely upon Ulin ard- some shells from eight inch field gu	Dropsy is not a disease in itself, any people believe, but is an evide of very severe kidney trouble. Drops	and upon receipt of a communication fr med Mr. Sayward, agreeing to these terms, the city engineer be instructed to rem
and every one carries the		9 Pumping Out Flooded Shaft of Even	The second se	and		ard the barricade as anoresaid. Re sewerage for Provincial Royal Ju er Hospital. Recommended that a set tank be put down for the purpose of s

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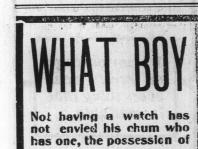
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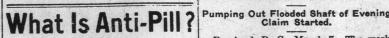
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Ap you have the fact. DINLIGHT DATE: Checked the Japanese. An attack by the Japanese on Ethanan also was repulsed. Between Santepas and Shake the Japanese seized the op-portunity, while two Russian corps were changing front, to endeavor furiously to break the line. The Japanese thrust a wedge in the interval, but Russian artil-lery concentrated a terrible for of eight-inch gins upon the attacking force, and the Japanese finally were driven out with heary loss. The Japanese made several night attacks, especially at Mad-zypu, which were unsuccessful. The Doan KIDNEY PILL CO., S TORONTO, ONT.

The attack by one regiment this moni-ing was a spectacular sight. The regi-ment advanced as if on parade support-ed by two batteries and attacked and captured two villages successfully. The Japanese are said to be attacking Pou-tiloff hill.

Hungry Japanese Prisoners.

rille, N.S., says of them :-- "I caught a cold, which settled in my kidneys, and urned to dropsy. My face, limbs, and teet became bloated, and if I pressed my

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Dropsy is not a disease in itself, and upon receipt of a communication from the safety of the existing bridge, and upon receipt of a communication from the safety of the safety of the existing bridge, and upon receipt of a communication from the city engineer be instructed to remove the barricade as aforesaid.
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The finance committee submitted a supplementary report recommending the appropriation of the sum of \$50 in aid of the annual horticultural show.

This was adopted. After deciding to hold a meeting of mpression that would last fully a minute before the flesh regained its natural colori I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills,

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which all contain a certain amount of resinous matter. After the first action of such medi-cines a resinous residue remains be-hind and has a drying effect on the lining of the stomach and bowels. He made up his mind to produce a medicine for all resinous matter. After much experiment he succeeded, and to emphasize the difference be-tween his treatment and the old-fash-ton the treatments, he gave it the name Former Wife of King Augustus Is Without Money in Florence.

Rossland, B. C., March 7 .- The work

Rossland, B. C., March 7.—The work of pumping out the shaft of the Even-ing-Eureka has been started and dia-mond drilling will soon be commenced. Work on this group was suspended a couple of weeks since owing to the in-rush of water from the spring thaw which flooded the 200-foot shaft to the brim. The intention is to do some exten-sive diamond drilling from the 200-foot level. The Evening-Eureka group is owned by Ross Thompson and was honded last fall to the Le Roi No. 2 for \$175,000. The development which has been in progress has resulted in showing considerable ore and the diamond drill-ing is intended to show the extent of the ove bodies. The first payment is due on June 1.

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has been passed as a substitute in the Washington Legislature, is an import-ant step in advance and is one bene-ficial result of the fight that has been made. The Winnipeg Teiegram, speaking of Hon. Clifford Sitton's resignation, has this to say: "The effect on Mr. Sitton makes one speech and then lies down, as Mr. Blair did, he has only hastened his own ruin. He is desperately in need, at the present time, of something to re-habilitate him as a man who can be tolthe government; it is another thing to per-ult them to arrest the development of bers of the House that they have a re-sponsibility resting upon them at this innet present laws. I would like to give functure, scarcely less weighty than that which rests upon the ministry. CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

HENRY DERVOEUX. Toronto, March 1, 1905.

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ARESCHE At 38 Cadbora Bay road, on the 2nd inst., the wife of Arthur J. Garesche, of a daughter. CARDINER-In this city, on the 3rd inst., the wife of W. W. Gardiner, of a son.

> DWYER-At Type station, E. & N. Ry., on Sunday, 5th March, 1905, the wife of William M. Dwyer, of a daughter. MARRIED

> EWARD-MILLER-On the 1st of March, 1905, at Christ Church Cathedral, Vic-toria, B. C., Thomas W. Seward of Lytton, to Jrace, eidest daughter of the late John George Miller, of Tor-onto. CHOM-WILSON-On the 7th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, Andrew Thom to Kathleen Clark Wilson of Spittalfield, Surrey, England.

URKES COTT-On February 28, 1905, at Trinity Church, Seattle, by the Rev. Mr. Arnold, E. J. Burke of Seattle, Wash., to Josephine E. Scott, of Vic-toria; B. C.

DIED.

VORLOCK-LUCAS On the 3rd March, at Seattle, Montague Rainer Clifton Wor-lock, to Beatrice Mary Lucas, both of Victoria, B. C.

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(From Tuesday's Dail Buttermilk In Bulk-Th Creamery Association is soli ders for the full surplus of produced at their factory d year from April 1. The ter be in the hands of the secret: 20th instant.

Market Accommodation.-is made by several farmer 1 the market building that th modation for stalling horses The s all what it should be posed to be allotted for the dation of farmers are litters sorts of debris, and the en ing now possesses none of for which it was intended structed. It is likely a comp these lines will go forward to cipal authorities at an earl

Surveying Pulp Lands-A force, acting, it is said, under from the hrm of Gore & Mo Victoria, is now on the groun ell river, running lines in with the pulp concession h point by a local syndicate. posed to erect a large pulp shore near the mouth of P from which water power ed for the operation of th syndicate is understood to acres of pulp wood lands i of Powell river.

Joke Was On Themselvo tion with the recent raid l upon the Savoy theatre of good joke is told at the ex R. Dennis, proprietor; Geo musician: and Phyllis Co actress, the latter well kn city. The trio when arrest cash bail to the amount of they decided to "skip." T Had they waited until the r would have found that the p ted "no case" and were will draw. And they would have

The Climax of a Romanc The Climax of a Romanc society has a new and engag of conversation in the unexp nouncement of the marriage **R**. C. Worlock, teller Imperial Baak in this city Beatrice Mary Lucas, one of popular of the younger set is ciety. The plans of the you are said to have been mature dentially that even the member dentially that even the memb respective families were not their intended marriage. M went over to Seattle on Wed and, it is understood, was jo on the following day by his f

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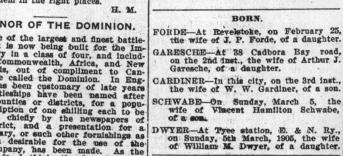
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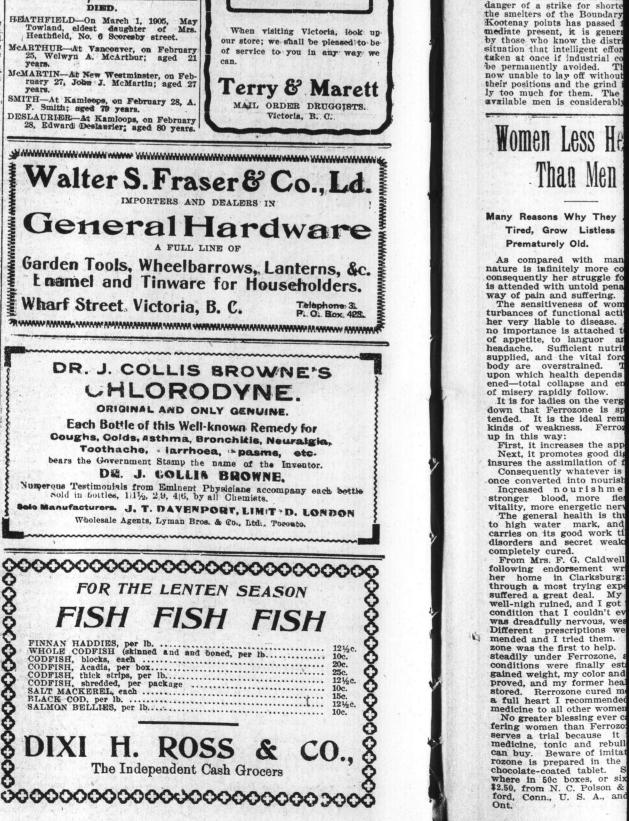
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The Climax of a Romance-Victoria society has a new and engaging theme of conversation in the unexpected an-nouncement of the marriage of Mr. M. R. C. Worlock, teller of the Imperial Bask in this city, to Miss Beatrice Mary Lucas, one of the most converse of the rearrange of the local co-

Beatrice Mary Lucas, one of the most popular of the younger set in local so-ciety. The plans of the young people are said to have been matured so confi-dentially that even the members of their respective families were not aware of their intended marriage. Mr. Worlock went over to Seattle on Wednesday last and, it is understood, was joined there on the following day by his fiancee, the wedding taking place a few hours later.

Sweets Go a Long Way-In the Col-onist a few weeks ago reference was made to the far-reaching demand for C. W. Rogers' specially choice confection-ery, orders for which have been received from as far away as England, the Southern States and even Hongkong. This record has within the last few days been exclineed by the receipt of an order

A. M. ALCARE, MILKMAR, Who alleges in the late membership consistence of the selfs for the

A Rural Dance-On Thursday even-ing, March 2, the Comox hall was the

ing Victoria, expects to have a busy season. So far as his present instruc-tions indicate he will make his head-quarters at Nanalmo, although it had been his natural supposition that Vic-toria would have been selected as the inspectoral centre. With the salmon fishing on the southern and western coasts and the oyster industry also con-tiguous to Victoria this city would cer-tainly appear to be the natural heading. March 2, the Comox hall was the scene of one of the most enjoyable and successful events in Comox. The enter-tainment opened with a fine programme consisting of vocal and instrumental mu-sic, and concluded with a farce entitled "Chisselling," The hall was crowded to texcess with people attending from Cum-berland, Courtenay and the surrounding districts. The talent was all local and was pronounced by parties from Vic-toria, who happened to be present, to be equal in every particular to any of more pretentious affairs of the kind held in the capital. Much credit is due the Misses McDonald and others interested in getting the concert up. At the con-

INCIPIENT STRIKE. Two Pleaded Gullty - Trial of Tole Held in Police Court

Shipjoiners Quit Work at Esquimalt but Union Soon Arranged Matters.



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Two Years.

Months-Other Two Will Serve

saloon on the corner to get a drink. I told the bartender there must be a fight going on at the other place, for I heard the crash. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "We was looking when the police and Mr. Wolfenden came, and said: 'Here's one of 'em.' 'One of what?' says I. 'You were with 'em,' said he. 'Id been with'em five minutes,' says I.—and they

of the Night of Search and **Heavier** Penalties.

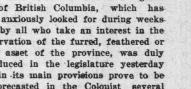
List-Six Years' Close Sea-

New Act Provides for Extension

**Game Protection** 

Blue Grouse in Non-Saleable

Tole Held in Police Court Yesterday.
 (From Thursday's Daily.)
 James Wallace, two years six months. Thomas Wilson, two years.
 William J. Tole, two years.
 The above sentences were given by Magistrate Hall yesterday after con-ni victing all three on the charge of smatching the till of the Victoria hotel.
 He pointed out that Wilson and Tole, Hunder the law, were equally guility with Wallace, although he alone tore away the till and tried to make off with tri;



### NOTORIA SEMI-WEIGHT CONCORD TRADET MARKET DOCTOR VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1905.

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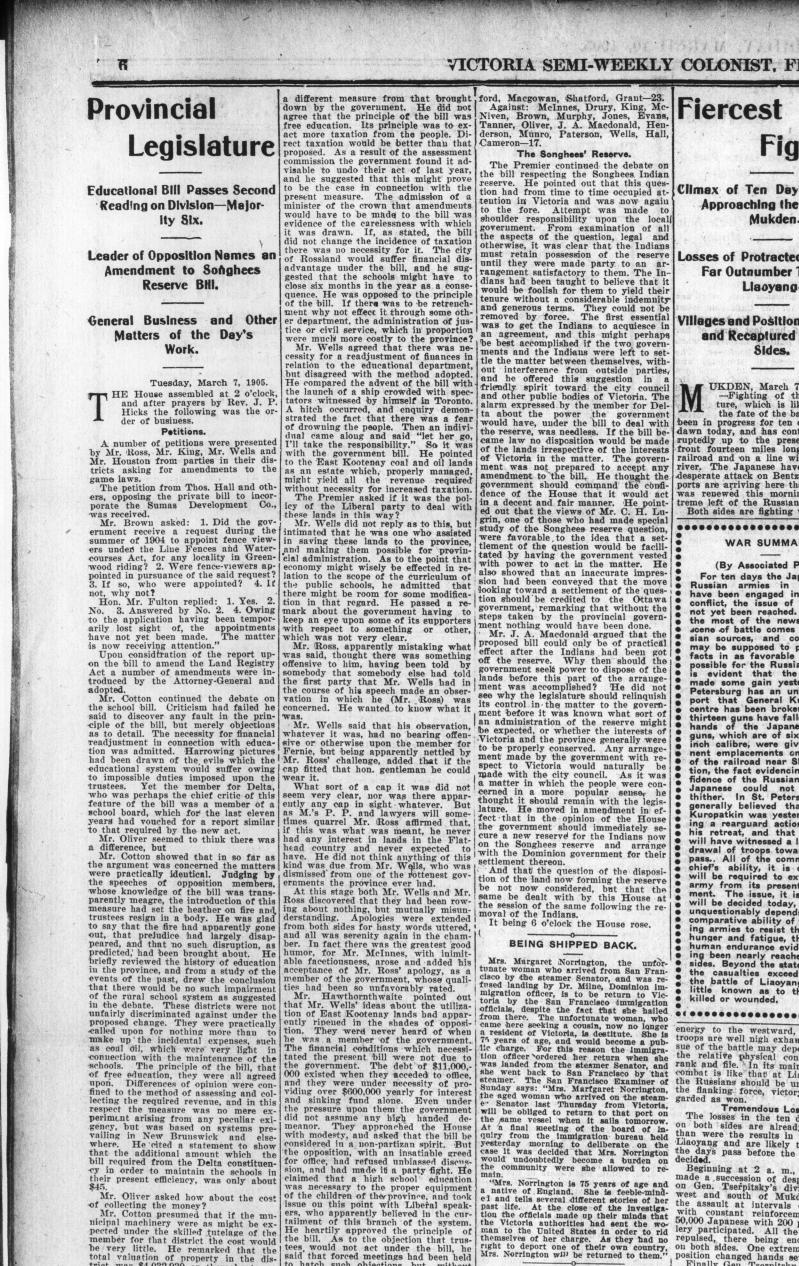
(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.) For ten days the Japanese and have been engaged in a mighty conflict, the issue of which has not yet been reached. Although the most of the news from the scene of battle comes from Rue-sian sources, and consequently may be supposed to present the facts in as favorable a light as possible for the Russian arms, it is evident that the Japanese made some gain yesterday. St. Petersburg has an unofficial re-port that General Kuropatkin's thirteen guns have fallen into the hands of the Japanese. These guns, which are of six and eight inch calibre, were given perma-nent emplacements on the lines of the railroad near Shakhe sta-

tion, the fact evidencing the con-fidence of the Russians that the Japanese could not penetrate thither. In St. Petersburg it is

thither. In St. Petersburg it is generally believed that General Kuropatkin was yesterday fight-ing a rearguard action to cover his retreat, and that the night will have witnessed a large with-

Llaoyang.



Fighting Climax of Ten Day's Struggle Approaching the End at ectives, that he had been in the habit on the occasion of the attempt to poison Mrs. Stanford last January. She said she carried one of the bottles to Mrs. Stanford and that the other was succeeded Beverly as butler, and had been in Mrs. Stanford's service for five been in Mrs. Stanford's service for five weeks prior to the first attempt made to poison her. Worried Over Chinaman. It has been learned today that Mrs. Stanford had been worried for a num-ber of weeks before the attempt was made to poison her on January 14 by an insane Chinese named Wong Toy. The fellow wrote her a letter in which he demanded that she give him \$30,000, which he said he had on deposit in the Leland Stanford University Trust Bank, a mythical institution. The man hung around till he was arrested. He osses of Protracted Battle Will Villages and Positions Captured hung around till he was arrested. He UKDEN, March 7.--(4:35 p. m.) --Fighting of the fiercest na-ture, which is likely to decide the fate of the battle which has was sent to an insane asylum on Feb ruary 9. Both the private detectives and the

ture, which is likely to decide the fate of the battle which has been in progress for ten days, began at dawn today, and has continued uninter-ruptedly up to the present time on a front fourteen miles long west of the railroad and on a line with the Shakhe-river. The Japanese have also made a desperate attack on Bentziputze, and re-ports are arriving here that the fighting was renewed this morning on the ex-treme left of the Russian army. Both sides are fighting with desperate Stanford's stomach, had found a color which indicated strychnine poisoning, and that they would so testify at the inquest. He added that the chemists ....................... had found strychnine in the blearbon-ate of soda whereof Mrs. Stanford par-took on the night of her death, and that they would so declare to the cor-

oner's jury. The Coroner's Inquest. The inquest in the case of Mrs. Jane

L. Stanford was begun yesterday at the Moana hotel, where she died. The first witness examined by the coroner's jury was Miss Berner, who had been Mrs. Stanford's secretary for the last wenty years. Attorney-General Andrews question

d Miss Berner regarding the bottle of bicarbonate of soda. The witness said t was Mrs. Stanford's custom to take the sola only occasionality, and added: "No one knew of this custom, so far as I am aware, but myself, May Hunt and Nora Hopkins, an employee at the Stanford Residence.

The Suicide Theory.

Questioned by Deputy High Sheriff Rawlins with regard to the possibility of Mrs. Stanford having committed suicide, Miss Berner expressed pity for anyone who could be driven to such a conclusion. "I nave not read the news-paper reports of this case," she said, because they would distress me." Mrs. Stanford, she said in conclusion, n a few occasions said she hoped ome day to rejoin her son and husand, to whose memory she was always levoted, but this was not a frequent ppic of conversation with her

MRS. CHADWICK'S TRIAL.

lanager of Bank Explains How Credits Were Passed in Lady's Favor.

will have withessed a large with-drawal of troops toward the Tie pass. All of the commander-in-chief's ability, it is considered, will be required to extricate his army from its present predica-ment. The issue, it is expected, will be decided today, and much unquestionably depends upon the comparative ability of the oppos-ing armies to resist the effect of hunger and fatigue, the limit of hunger and fatigue, the limit of hunger nearly reached on both sides. Beyond the statement that the casualties exceed those of the battle of Liaoyang, there is little known as to the number killed or wounded.

Carnegie Will Not Testify. Judge Wing said today: "It is not my present intention to put Mr. Carnegie on the stand, and I do not think he will be called upon to testify, unless his evi-dence should be needed in regard to something required by the bench." Mrs. Chadwick came into the court today apparently none the worse for her illness, which caused the adjourn-ment of court yesterday afternoon. An-drew Carnegie was in court. E. P. Halter of Oberlin resumed his testimony as soon as the court opened.



Leaders Solution of School Difficulty.

From Our Own Correspondent. TTAWA, March 7.—Matters are said to be in a critical state with the government tonight. Failing to reach a settlement of the school question, Premier Laurier is said to be on the verge of resigning. Clifford Sifton declared himself unalterably opposed to anything in the nature of a compromise, while Mr. Greenway is prepared to swallow a

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# Camosun Con **To Vance**

New Steamer Built Fo S. S. Co. For Skagway Is on the Way.

City of Seattle Ashore Went to Seek Maroone in the South.

(From Wednesday's Da The steamer Camosun, a fin senger steamer of 1,250 ti built without the fact being than could be avoided, at Pai Steamship Company of Vance eighteen days out from the C couver. The new vessel will the Skagway run, and with 1 S.S. Co. will compete for a passenger trade, the steamer built with a view to furnish accommodation second to non While the Vancouver steam speedy as many vessels on t will not make as much speed cess May or some others of liner—she is elegantly fitted having been completed at the before she sailed on her wa Columbia, unlike that of the twria, which was done in the A ther trials held on the C anary 3 the new steamer deve of13% knots on her loaded 1 ing in excess of the contract The machinery supplied by F lan & Co., the builders, wor and without hitch, to the s after the historic early name known when the Hudson's F had its fort on the corner of Government streets, as Fort fitted out in a most complet carry one hundred first-class number of second-class pass rumber of passingers. The saloons are commodior tively furnished. The di framing and panels are of m isked in the natural color. room is in teak, similarly ti the soloon, or sitting room, mahogany, with ename.led The achinery work is of a tasteriu character, hwronizi the cabinet work and fu steamer is heated throughou and has a complete installati light, including gearchiltrit lights; electric fans are also

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MISSION OF MERC

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Ottawa was responsible for the financial conditions in this province. They had exploited the province of \$14,000,000 and made no corresponding returne. He was proceeding to attribute an avowal to opposition members in former of the second **BAD STOMACH** MAKES BAD BLOOD. o opposition members in favor of an in

The opposition members in rayor of an in-crease in the poll tax, when Mr. J. A. Macdonald objected that no such idea had been expressed by any-body on his side of the House except the member for Slocan. Mr. Davidson entered a soft protest that he was not responsible for the way

MAKES BAD BLOOD. Tow can't make sweet butter in a foul churn. Every farmer's wife knows this. Your stomach churns and digests the food you eat, and if foul, torpid or out of order, your whole system suffers from blood poisoning. You will have foul breath, coated tongue, bad tasic, poor appetite and a whole train of disagree-able symptoms. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is not a bever-age composed of whisky or alcohol, being entirely free from intoxicants, is a great regulator and invigorator of the Stom-ach, Liver and Bowels. "About a year ago I was ill with blood poi-Mr. Davison entered a sort protest that he was not responsible for the enun-ciation of such an idea. Mr. Macdonald said it came then to the fact that such an enunciation had not come from anybody on that side. Mr. Hawthornthwaite commented up-on remarks of opposition members, sug-gesting a disposition to curtail the edu-cational system, and provoked the mani-cational system, and provoked the del

ach, Liver and Bowels.
"About a year ago I was ill with blood poi-soning," writes Miss Eveline Louis, of Se Waiter Street, Buffalo, N. Y. "I had what seemed to be a small cold sore on iny lip. It became very angry in appearance and began to spread until it nearly covered my face. I was a frightful sight and could not give insed a blood medicine which did not give me any relief. Then I becam to take your "Golden Medical Discovery." I was resatly benefited with the first bottle and after tak-ing the econd bottle was completely cured. The erysipelatous eruption disappeared and my blood was cleansed, My complexion is clear and fresh and I have felt better this year than I did for some time before. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is cor-tainly a most remarkable medicine." cational system, and provoked the mani-festation of a very uncomfortable feel-ing in the opposition ranks. He com-mented upon expressions of pride in Sir Wilfrid Lauriér, which fell from Mr. Wells, and asked for an explanation of his policy with reference to schools, to which no reply was offered. The policy of the Liberals in connection with this measure was simply to confuse the issue and draw a herring across the trail. He twitted Mr. Tanner with an ill flavored use of a scriptural quotation in closing his fulminations against the bill. Mr. Tanner asked the Speaker if a scriptural quotation was not in order if reverently used.

tainly a most remarkable medicine." Don't accept a substitute for a medicine which performs such cures and which has a uniformly successful record of nearly forty years to its credit. It's an insult to your intelligence for a dealer to try by over-persuasion to palm off upon you in its stead some inferior article with no record to back it up. You know what you want; it is his business to meet that want. The Speaker gave a soothing assur-ance that it might be so. Mr. Tanner thought that a suggestion that he had blasphemed should be with-drawn

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Gen. Gerngross, of the East Shejian Rifles, towards evening has taken and held Tatchekiao. Here and to the northward the Russians many times attacked by columns and battalions, storming positions with the bayonet and without firing a single shot. Foreign correspondents and military attaches frund language inadequate to express their admiration of the heroism of the Russian troops. All last night and to-day Japanese prisoners have been ar-riving in Mukden from the west front. The majority of them are wounded and all appear dewncast and ravenous, many of them crying. Hurricane Attacks.

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Hurricane Attacks. Hurricane Attacks. Mouday night the Japanese attacked Yenhsitsun, Alanpu' and Erthtaitzu, and also made four furious attacks on Iu-huantan early this morning. On the fourth attack the Japanese were tem-porarily successful in driving out the Russians and rushed directly towards the field kitchens, where the morning meal was being prepared, and commenc-ed to bolt the food. The Russians, how-ever, with a shout of "save our dinner, brother," fell upon the Japanese like a hurricane and drove them from the vil-lage at the point of the bayonet. A captured Japanese said they had had nothing to eat since Sunday, and that they had been told this morning either to capture the Russians' dinner or starve.

starve. At Erdagou, on the centre, a regiment of chasseurs made an ight attack, but the Russians were caught by the Japanese flank and many of them were killed, fifty being captured. At Bent-siaputze the Japanese stormed as far as The Wire Entanglements.

The Wire Entanglements. but were repulsed with great loss. An attack on the east front early this morn-ing resulted in the capture of several Japanese positions near Oubenepusa and the seizing of two Japanese quick-firing runs. The Japanese made a counter at-tack and a long and desperate struggle tack and a long and desperate struggle ensued, the Russians captured a third quick-firing gun and holding the posi-

The cannonading in the neighborhood The cannonating in the neighborhood of Katchenkiao is now increasing in in-tensity, the Japanese apparently hav-ing brought up reinforcements and are attempting to crush Gen. Gerngross. The Japanese are bringing up supplies by the Simintin road and apparently are using the railroad as a line of communi-cation.

### MRS. STANFORD'S DEATH.

San Francisco, March 7.-Albert Beverly, formerly a butler employed by Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, is said to have acknowledged to Mountford Wilson, at-torney for the Stanford estate; District Attorney Byngton and captain of de-

E. P. Halter of Oberlin resumed his testimony as soon as the court opened. He was a director of the Citizens' Na-tional bank of Oberlin, and gave evi-dence covering the meetings of the bank. He said he knew nothing until Nov. 27, 1904, of Mrs. Chadwick's transactions with the bank. J. F. Randolph of Ober-lin, also a director of the Oberlin bank, gave evidence similar to that of Mr. Holter. C. P. Doolittle, an instructor in Charlin college, and a director of the bank, testified that he never knew of any dealings between the bank and Mrs.

any dealings between the bank and Mrs. Chadwick until the day before the bank closed. The Chadwick deals were not reported by Cashier Spear to the direc-

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An Expensive Railway. In committee of supply a sharp dis-cussion was originated by Messrs. Le-furgey and McLean, of Prince Edward Island, regarding the unaccountable cost of the Hillsboro bridge and Mur-ray Harbor railway. Mr. Foster said the proposed to obtain an adequate and full explanation of the entire transac-tions before he would permit the item to pass, even if it took all summer. It was inexplicable that a road estimate to cost \$10,000 a mile should have cost \$32,000 per mile. 12. To buy, own or otherwise acquire capital stock in other corporations, and to sell, exchange or otherwise dispose thereof: 13. To do and perform any other act, deed or thing necessary, proper or conveni-ent for the complete sarrying out or per-formance of the purposes and objects here-inabove specified as fully and completely to all intents and purposes as if the same were distinctly and clearly set forth heremr9

MANY STEAMERS CHARTERED.

 32,000 per mile.
 Will Visit the Yukon.
 J. B. Tyrell, the well-known Yukon mining engineer, at present in Ottawa, received a letter today from the secre-Will Carry Foodstuffs to Japan-Insur-ance on Seized Blockade Runners. Of late a number of steamers have been ary of the American Institute of Min

Of late a number of steamers have been chartered to load at various ports on the facilic coast, their charters reading "for any two safe ports in Japan." These ves-sols are to carry foodstuffs and other stores for the apanese government. The steamer Colombo is coming for Victoria from Singapore for orders, the Norwegian and the Columbia. It is expected that other charters will be made. Nairn, Foreric and Elleric to Puget Sound and the Columbia. It is expected that other charters will be made to run the blockade to Viadivostok from the Pa-cific coast, at least while the various straits are blocked with ice. The under-writers which marked the close of the ven-tures. The M. S. Dollar and Wyefield both of which were Victoria steamers, were issured at \$250,000. The Wyefield was in-sured at \$250,000. Bank Clearings.—The total bank

sured at \$210,000, and the cargo she car-ried at \$275,000. Bank Clearings.—The total bank Clearings for the week ending March 7, as reported by the Victoria clearing The bill is to authorize a shipping master bill is to authorize a shipping master

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Special From Kingston.
Kingston, N. B., March 7.—Robert Kennedy, who has been very ill with influenza, is quite well again, having used Catarrhozone. He says: "I wouldn't be without Catarrhozone for the deceased vaudevillist was a figure in all the newspapers of America, which all the newspapers of America, which arthor to the world. For cold in the head, coughs and grippe it is indispensable."
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Steamer City of Seattle is a lingham, where she grounded on Monday morning. She wharf in the fog, and befor was realized the vessel was the beach. When stopped s ing on a bar in ten feet of draws fifteen feet: There were forty passenge at the time, and the vessel h cf freight. The passengers we discommoded, but everything done for them, and no one w Captain-Martin assumes the the accident. He says he v after leaving Anacortes, lea tions to be called in 36 min. He had barely reached the he noticed the boat grinding It is said the vessel was beh was running unusually fast It is said the vessel was been was running unusually fast An effort will be made this the company's liner Umatills grounded craft off. It is not has suffered any damage, as on soft mud, and the weather

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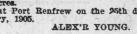
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England." After experiencing some bad weather, the Straits of Magellan were reached and five days later the Flora anchored in Port Famine for the night. The only ports called at were Montevideo and St. Vincent, at both of which the stay was only suffi-cient to fill the bunkers. Plymouth was reached on December 9, after a record run home, averaging over 14 knots, with-out a single breakdown.

The U. S. S. Solace has been ordered to sea from San Francisco to seek the dere-lict drifting toward the coast of Vancou-ver Island, and last seen off the Colum-bia river. The Solace is to find and de-stroy the derelict. It was reported some days ago by Captain Spivey of the British sbip Pythomene, who said that on Febru-ary 28, off the mouth of the Columbia, he sighted an unknown derelict, about 150 feet in length and with her back broken, floating helplessly on the sea. He did not make a close inspection of the wreck. But in consequence of his report the govern-ment at Washington has sent the Solace out to find, and destroy the derelict.

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21 circle positions, where the battle is progressing, are now so near that the whole of them are accessible from Mukden in a day's tour. 15 20 to 25 the battle of Liaoyang on the Russian ide, and the Japanese are supposed to have suffered much more, though this 12¼ does not seem to shake the Japanese 8 tenacity, for at noon today they at-fantry and provoking a counter-attack.

fantry and provoking a counter-attack, which was first reported to have re-sulted in Russian infantry occupying Yenhsitun about 2 p. m., when the ar-tillery battle increased furiously, shells
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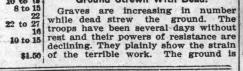
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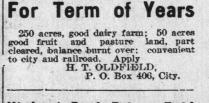


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## Hypnotized The Bankers

Mrs. Chadwick's Correspon dence Read in Court Causes Astenishment.

Cashier Certifies Checks on the **Promise That Drawee Would** "Make Good."

Cleveland, Ohio, March 8 .- The case of the government against Mrs. Chadwick was completed this afternoon One witness for the defence, an expert accountant, was sworn, but an adjournment was taken until tomorrow before he had given any testimony. The entire afternoon session was taken up by the introduction as evidence of checks, deposit slips, books of the bank and two letters written by Mrs. Chadwick to Messrs. Beckwith and Spear.

The most important point made by The most important point made by the state in its entire case was made today when District Attorney Sullivan, after a hard fight, secured the admis-sion as evidence of two drafts, aggre-gating \$80,000, issued by the Oberlin bank in favor of Mrs. Chadwick Au-gust 24, 1903. On this same date Mrs. Chadwick obtained from the bank a certified check for \$12,500, and Receiver Lyon testified that there was Nothing on the Books

Lyon testified that there was Nothing on the Books of the bank to show that at the time of receiving the drafts and the checks, Mrs. Chadwick had not a cent of money in the bank and was not entitled to the books of the bank one month and five days after being issued. During this time the books of the Oberlin bank showed that the money was held to its credit at the Importers and Traders National Bank in New York, while really it was in possession of Mrs. Chadwick. It is believed that only a part of the next session of the court will be re-

next session of the court will be re-quired for the witnesses of the defence and that the attorneys will commence their arguments by tomorrow afternoon at the latest.

Mrs. Chadwick's Correspondence

The letters written by Mrs. Chad-wick to Beckwith and Spear were read during the afternoon session and af-forded considerable amusement. The

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RIVER RANCH ACQUIRED. Winston Churchill . W. Paterson. M. P. P., Adds to Hi Holdings on the Fraser. Out-Generalled "At 2 o'clock this afternoon Domin-ion Lands Agent MacKenzie held the sale of the fifty acres on the south side of the river opposite the city, which is claimed by Mr. Tillman Herring," says the New Westminster Columbian of Sat-urday. "There were only five persons gathered to watch the bidding, and among these was Mr. T. W. Paterson of Victoria, who proved to be the only man willing to purchase. Sharp on the hour Mr. MacKenzie read the notice of sale that had been printed, and then proceeded to describe the land and read his instructions. In this latter connec-Erratic Youth Attemp's Balfour's Defeat by a Side Wind. A Clever Attack on Government Over Mr. Chamberlain's his instructions. In this latter connec-tion he read a letter from the depart-ment at Ottawa in which it was stated that as the sale was not considered im-Back. portant enough for the special hiring of an auctioneer he would have to take the block himself and manipulate the ham-mer, which in this case was the rubber and of a drill considered with the special block of the speci London, March 8.-Winston Churchill led tonight what was probably the last full dress debate of the session on the an anctioneer he would have to take the block himself and manipulate the hammer, which in this case was the ruber and of a civil service pencil."
"The tracing of the property, which hung on the wall, looked somewhat changed in appearance. About the same hour yesterday if was possible to read on the bottom of the map the information of the secured through a deviating that in the sole of the difficulty were proposed to be disposed of to Mr. T. W. Paterson, who owns some of the adjoining property. This section of the track in the doper trace, and in a most confidential too Mr. T. Here, and that the upset price was an 'impase', the land was the the down of the sale legal, and a short silence ensued. Here was an 'impase', the land was the this sele upset price wast on the life." "The dollars and tence the sale legal, and a short silence ensued there was an 'impase', the land was to going to be knocked down at the sale legal, and a short silence ensued there was an 'impase', the land was to going to be knocked down at the sale legal, and a short silence ensued there was an 'impase', the land was to going to be knocked down at the sale legal, and a short silence ensued. Here was an 'impase', the land was to going to be knocked down at the sale legal of the difficulty, and in steady to nose, rivice, the third time. Sold to Mr. T. W. Paterson."
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Russians Will Be in Desperate Straits if Their Retreat From Tich-Ling is Cut.

ent. Wir. Tillman Herring was not pres-"Mr. Tillman Herring was not pres-ent, but to a Columbian reporter after-wards he announced his intention of lodging a protest." he was unalterably attached to the prin-ciples of free trade and never would be responsible for a protective policy. He lesired, however, that a

Perfectly Free Conference.

should be held on colonial relations. He said that the carrying of the Churchill motion would create a false impression in the country and the colonies. Mr. Balfour insisted that the motion was not an attack on Mr. Chamberlain but

on the government. H. H. Asquith accused the premier H. H. Asquith accused the premier of a policy of evasion and procrastina-tion, and said that Mr. Chamberlain, the missionary of a new creed, when his doctrine was challenged, cowered behind the previous question. The House divided and Mr. Lyttle-ton's motion was carried by 302 to 260,

ton's motion was carried by 302 to 260, thus defeating Mr. Churchill's resolu-

tion. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was suffering from a chill and was absent from the debate. Mr. Chamberlain, in the course of his

Mr. Chamberlain, in the course of his speech, said if the representatives put forward unreasonable demands at the conference, he himself would not sup-port them. This remark caused con-siderable comment and was taken as an evidence that Mr. Chamberlain is pos-sibly coming further into line with Pre-mier Balfour.

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Japan Suggests Peace mands Indemnity and ian Naval Disgra

Insists Russia Shall P Keep no Warships in For Quarter Cente

> ................ ONDON, March 13 .-Petersburg corespo the Times says: Kuropatkin has aske Emperor's gracious perm hand over his command, that he is in urgent need sical and mental rest. twice has approached R the subject of peace nego but in each case the failed because Japan de an indemnity and a plea Russia would not keep v in the Pacific for 25 year -----

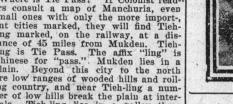
"The Japanese insistence nity convinces the Russian a that her pecuniary resource hausted, and that by conti war only a few months lon will get better terms. "When Kuropatkin heard ture of Klousan, on March 10 ized he had delayed retreat one desperate chance ren to sacrifice his artillery by

batteries so as to paralyze t fire. The Russian gunners did and saved what is left of K armies." Gen. Kuropatkin has tele Emperor Nicholas as follows of March 11, 10:40 p. m.: "Today the enemy's attac fined to the rearguard of the armies.

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towards positions indicated 1 other armies. "According to a report fro mander of the Third army, 1 day, his rearguard occupied on the Mandarin road, sixteen miles from Tie Pass. Only 4 tachment of the Japanese, ma ry, confronted this rearguard. "From Feb, 28 to March 1 1,190 officers and 46,391 men from roll call. The wounded sent north." The London newspapers th are occupied with the question

The London newspapers the are occupied with the question Russia can continue the camp in the light of later despatch that Gen. Kuropatkin has reportion of two of his armies tended that his great army exists as a concrete fighting it is believed the Japanese and days, which are required to rorganize, will compel him to other battle in his present other battle in his present and denuded condition at Ti short, the general opinion is face of financial and other an attempt to continue the



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St. Petersburg, March despatch received here fr Kuropatkin Sunday says night of March 10 (Friday night of March 10 (Friday ed witnout fighting on the of the second army, while accompanying. The rearg Third Siberian corps, und Guerschelman, is holding sition in the neighbort Chuchitai station. Up to 7 this morning no reports here received from the third a

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Russian Losses Have Thei Effect—C.P.R. and H. B. A

London, March 12.—Under ence of the reduction in the and the prospects of cheap business on the stock exchan active and strong during with the feaure the conclus 19-day account with practica broken advance in prices. G of trade reports helped to in strength of consols, while strength of consols, while t feeling was accentuated by th reverses, which, it is said, r about negotiations for an ear tion of peace. Some anxiety as to how foreign bourses large holders of Russian secu take the political developmen sia. Should they become serie to produce a panic, selling sure to affect foreign holding some confidence is derived some confidence is derived fact that the bourses acted v ness in the face of affairs in A American securities contin and strong under the suppor street and increased continen with the feature heavy invest bonds by French houses, stocks apparently have bee out for manipulation, but th feature of the week was Ch eight points in Canadian Pac Hudson Bays improved a fu

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