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JAPANESE ORDERED TO RENEW ATTACK

The Main Fortifications Around Port Arthur Have to Be Taken at Any Cost.

Guns of Besieging Army Have Been Playing Havoc With Defensive Works-Prisoners State Effective Strength of Garrison Does Not Exceed Eight Thousand.

night of November 22nd, their advancing ranks were decimated by the Russian shell fire. Some of the Japanese secured odgment on the slopes of the hill, but were driven out at the point of the bayonet, when the whole Japanese contingent fled. A similar attempt mas made the same night south of Erdagou, which also was repulsed with a bayonet charge. The Japanese lost heavily, while

he Russian losses were thirty killed.
A band or 1,500 Chinese bandits, with six guns under Japanese officers, coming from the direction of the Liao river, was conflict with border scouts near the ion of Kaiuan, November 23rd. The s charged without giving the ban-baticry time to come into action. bandits made feeble resistance and d in all directions, 200 of their number ead. The Russian loss was trifling.
A Japanese column of two compani mpted to penetrate the Russian eastern flank on November 23rd, but was met

two squadrons of Russian cavalry and ven off with severe loss. Much difficulty is being experienced with camp followers, mostly Circassians, artars and other tribesmen, from the cloaks and fur hat, with days to belts, and have committed as in

redations that severe measures have een adopted to get rid of them. The general question of housing the people of Mukden is serious. Chinese rom all the surrounding country are locking in for the winter, and besides the military, quarters must be found for civian employees. A small room with no conveniences now costs two hundred dol-lars, as before the war small houses were

rented for fifty dollars per year.
Wood is worth a cent a pound. The commissariat is struggling to make ample provisions, still there is bound to be much suffering, especially at the front, where, fortunately, warm clothing for the soldiers has arrived.

THE RUSSIANS ARE

BEING STARVED OUT. London, Nov. 25.—The correspondent at Moscow of the Daily Telegraph, claims authority for the statement that Gen. Stoessel's dispatch sent by the torpedo boat, informed Emperor Nicholas that the Port Arthur garrison was being starved out, with other frank details of ts actual condition, showing that the fall of the fortress is inevitable.

The correspondent at Odessa of the Standard learns that the Russian governgeneral mobilization throughout Euro

pean Russia. ___ FORTS HELD BY

THE BESIEGING ARMY.

Headquarters of the third Japanese before Port Arthur, Nov. 14, via n. Nov. 24.—The only permanent in the possession of the Japanese two Panlung forts captured in They hold the advance works f the Rihlung redoubt, called Fort all of which are made at night. Kouropatkin, an entrenched hill mis-called "P" fort, Kobu hill, Sachitaki-Four Metre hill. They also occupy the caponiere, galleries and moats of the two Rihlung forts and North Keekwan fort.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN LOAN TO BE ISSUED.

London, Nov. 24.-In London financial fight. ircles it is understood that negotiations have practically been concluded for the ue in Berlin and Paris simultaneously January of five per cent. Russian easury bonds, to the value of \$260,-000,000 for five or seven years, the price e issue to be about the same as that of the last Paris loan, Berlin taking 8,000 men, of whom only one-third are \$100,000,000, and the same French bankers who made the last loan, taking \$160,-

VOLUNTEER STEAMERS

London, Nov. 25.—The Daily Tele-aph's correspondent at Port Said asts that the Russian volunteer steamer donetz, which passed the Dardanelles transport, has three submarine boats on board, and the Yaraslav, which Japanese saps, directed against Rihlung while the frequent transfers of the Bahia early this morning.

Mukden, Nov. 24.-The Japanese passed the Dardanelles lately, has a large made a fresh attack on Poutiloff hill the amount of Hotchkiss guns aboard. Evidently once through the canal, says the correspondent, they will emulate the volunteer steamers St. Petersburg and

> Petersburg and Smolensk passed through the Dardanelles last summer, and later appeared in the Red sea armed as cruisers. They held up several British steamers, and, placing prize crews aboard, sent them to Suez, where they were released. This action on the part of the cruisers rought forth a strong protest from Great Britain, and early in September the St. etersburg and Smolensk were ordered by the Russian government to desist from iterfering with ships of neutral coun-

REPORT OF CAPTURE

OF STEAMER CONFIRMED. Chefoo, Nov. 24.—The report that the steamer Tungchow, laden with 30,000 tons of meat, was captured by the Japyesterday while trying to enter Port Arthur, appears to be correct.

The Tungchow was a British vessel, and belonged to Butterfield & Swire, of Shanghai. Last Monday, when leaving on hai, she was transferred at the st moment to a man believed to be the star of the Lussian government.

ANOTHER RED CROSS TRAIN FROM GERMANY.

Berlin, Nov. 24.-The German Red Cross Society has prepared another sanitary train. The train will proceed to the frontier in a few days, where it will be turned over to the Russian officials similar train went to Manchuria a fortnight ago.

-0. NEW YEAR PRESENTS. FOR JAPANESE SOLDIERS.

Tokio, Nov. 24.—Several charitable organizations, headed by the ladies of the patriotic societies, are arranging to send it's presents to every soldier in the field. The contributions already assured indicate that there will be enough to give each soldier two presents. The people of Tokio are contributing thousands of packages, each containing use-

MUST TAKE THE

FORTS AT ANY COST. Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.-The Associated Press learns on excellent authority that the Japanese army has been ordered to renew its attack on Port ment has decided to start in January a Arthur to-day, and to take the main fortifications at any cost.

JAPANESE LOSSES

IN FIGHTS IN AUGUST. New York, Nov. 25 .- A Tokio dispatch to the Times says:
"The publication of unofficial news

from Port Arthur is no longer prohibited in Tokio. in spite of numerous petty sorties, nearly

"A leading journal, which deprecates haste inasmuch as it says that the end ama and One Hundred and Seventy- is certain in the near future, reflects the national mood, which is calm and con-

"The prospect of the arrival of the Baltic fleet causes much exhilaration among the men of Admiral Togo's squadron, who are longing to exchange the monotony of the blockade for a decisive

"Lists published in Tokio of the casualties sustained in the attacks on the permanent fortresses from August 19th to August 24th, total 14,400, including 550 officers, 200 who were killed. "Prisoners state that the effective rength of the garrison does not exceed

"There are numerous low cases of phthalmia owing to want of sleep.
"The number of Russians killed in battle and from dysentery from October NOW AT PORT SAID. 26th to November 12th, 'is given as

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mountain, Sungshu mountain, and East wounded from train to train entails un Keekwan mountain, have reached the necessary hardship. Almost all the suf base of the centre ditches.

The defensive works outside the parapets of Rihlung mountain and Sungshu capacity of the railway officials. ountain have been captured, leaving the

The Japanese guns are shelling the The occupation of the forts is expect-If the forts are taken, the capture of

within a short time. WILL ENABLE JAPS TO

L ENABLE JAPS TO though not docked, is unserviceable, and MOVE AGAINST BATTERIES. is supported forward by pontoons. Headquarters of the Joanese army before Port Arthur, Nov. 23, via Fusan, Nov. 25.—The possession of the Rihlung and Keekwan forts enables the Japanese

A submarine boat which was brough to place a sufficient force on the north front of the eastern ridge of forts to execute a sweeping movement against the same months.

A submarine boat which was brought from St. Petersburg has completed several trials satisfactorily. execute a sweeping movement against the battery positions on the crest of the western ridge of the forts and 203-Metre hill. which as yet they have not captured.

RUSSIANS ACTIVE IN FRONT OF OKU'S ARMY.

Field Headquarters of Gen. Oku's Army, Nov. 23.-4. p. m., via Fusan, Nov. 25.-The Russians are showing ome activity in front of Gen. Oku's At dawn to-day detachments attacked in two places, the left and centre divis-

ion. The centre repulsed the attack immediately, and the left did also after a As a result of the repulse the Japanse occupied Pouten. The Russians left many dead on the

CASUALTIES DAILY

FROM RIFLE FIRE. Gen. Kuroki's headquarters in the ield, Nov. 24, via Fusan, Nov. 25.—The reports circulated during the past week in the Eastern papers and probably telegraphed abroad to the effect that Gen. Kouropatkin, in making general advance had pushed back the Japanese left a distance of three miles, are wholly unfound-

During the last month, both armies have doubtless strengthened their defence, and accumulated supplies in that time. The Russians continue their rennaissances in front of the Japanese left, but there has been no general engagement or change in the Japanese entrenched position. The Japanese continue to ignore the daily shelling, which takes place in front of the central army. In many places the whole line of trenches are so close that the Japanese can draw fire at any time by displaying caps and rags on sticks. A few casual-

Port Said, Nov. 25 .- A division of the second squadron, which arrived yesterday, has entered the canal.

Local representatives of Russia are ac-

ties result daily from rifle fire.

The ironclads are being towed through the canal. No untoward incident oc-

DENIES JAPS VISITED

SCANDINAVIAN PORTS St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.-The minister lished in the Journal de St. Petersburg tinuance of the action complained of. to-day denies in the most formal manner that any Japanese naval officers ever JEWS DECLINE TO visited Scandinavian ports for the purpose of chartering steamers to transpor mines or other explosive engines.

KOUROPATKIN REPORTS

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.-A telegram eceived from Gen. Kouropatkin, under

place at night. Yesterday there was a light fall of son government the defections are ap-

snow, and the surrounding country has all the appearance of winter.

HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENTS WHOLLY INADEQUATE.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.-A correspondent returning to the front after having been wounded at Lia Yang and onvalescing at Moscow writes severely Siberian railway.

He says that hospital trains discharg- DECISION IN CASE ing wounded at Moscow are returning to the front absolutely empty, though the hospitals both in the field and at the base railway. The correspondent says that early in July. enough empty trains are going back to the front, not only to carry hospital ma-HANDS OF JAPANESE. terial, but that they could easily hasten

necessary hardship. Almost all the suffering from the congestion of traffic, it is

SENT TO BOTTOM BY Russians in possession of the paramets MINE AT VLADIVOSTOCK.

Nagasaki, Nov. 26.-10 a. m.-A for eigner who left Vladivostock last Mon-day says that during the past month twenty steamers have arrived at Vladivostock, bringing coal and sundries. He also confirms previous reports that the Russian protected cruiser, Bogatyr

The armored cruiser Gromoboi has, he says, twenty-five frames broken, and is

is uncertain, and as a result torpedo boat No. 208 has been sunk and a German

TWO RUSSIAN VESSELS

HAVE REACHED SUEZ Suez, Nov. 26.—The Russian battleship Sissoi Veliky, flagship of Rear-Admiral Voelkersam, and the Navarin. arrived ere to-day from Port Said. The ship exchanged salutes with the British cruiser Hermiene, while the band of the Navarin played the British Anthem, followed by the Marsellaise and the Khedi-

Drowned. The rest of the division followed at intervals, and the whole of the division is now anchored in the Suez roads.

PROTEST AGAINST ACTION OF BRITISH

London, Nov. 26.—Baron Sueymatsu, son-in-law of Marquis Ito, whose comment was fully endorsed by Baror Hayashi, the Japanese minister, discussing the irritation of Japan at the continued supply of British coal to vessels of the Russian second Pacific

quadron, says.
"We feel strongly that Europe in general is assisting Russia in a way we never contemplated. Even in England individuals are rendering much indirect assistance. Although I do not think the Japanese are unduly nervous regarding the effect of the arrival of the Russian squadron in the Far East, it would never have been able to put to sea but for the assistance of subjects of neutral

states, in some cases more or less offi-cially connived at. "Without English coal the Russian quadron could not have gone far, and it is my belief that when contraband rade is being carried on in such a whole sale and open fashron, the government concerned should take steps to prevent a ontinuance of action prejudicial to an-

other nation, especially when that nation happens to be an ally. "There is all the greater necessity for this when the action is prejudicial to the interests of both nations. The value of the alliance to both Japan and Great companying the squadron on board the Britain is undeniable, and therefore it is the bounden duty of both to do every

when they do not already exist." official position precluded discussing details, admitted that Baron Sueymatsu had correctly interpreted the views of the Japanese, and added that he did not doubt that the British authorities would of Sweden and Norway in a letter pub- do all in their power to prevent a con-

FIGHT FOR RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, Nov. -25.-Defections on the part of recruits for the army this year are not only exceptionally large but ANOTHER QUIET NIGHT. they are completely defeating the efforts of the military authorities in many thickly populated recruiting areas. received from Gen. Kouropatkin, under to-day's date, says all was quiet at the front last night.

There is no getting over the town recently, and not a few curious and difficulty, for the recruits simply fail to unsuspecting ones have been shocked in these areas Southern Russia and Poland Mukden, Nov. 26.—The Japanese on November 24th again made a preliminary majority of the Christian recruits turned un fairly nunctually over 30 per cent of

bombardment of Poutiloff (Lone Tree the Jews failed to appear for registration. of danger to passersby. Constable Best hill) under the cover of which they at- In the majority of cases inquiries by the mounted guard, protecting the wire from tacked, but were repulsed.

There were encounters at other places
along the front, but they were in the
nature of small brushes, and mostly took
place at night.

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fr proximately 50 per cent. Jewish. At Simerpole, Jewish sources state, a record was created, 90 per cent. of the Jewish far as the police are concerned every prerecruits failing to appear and the bulk caution will be taken to protect the public of them cannot be located. from these wires.

TRANSPORTS AND TORPEDO BOATS IN FRENCH PORT.

Cherbourg, France, Nov. 26 .- Some criticising the traffic arrangements on the | boats from Skaw have anchored in the

OF THE CHELTENHAM. St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.-The Supreme urgently need medicine, bandages and Prize court to-day confirmed the legality surgical appliances, and the only excuse of the seizure of the Sritish steamer for not sending them has been the alleged | Cheltenham and her cargo captured by lack of transportation facilities on the the Russians and taken to Vladivostock

SQUADRON SAILS.

DECISION OF MANITOBA GRAND LODGE, A.O.U.W.

Constable Drowned While Searching for an Indian Thief-Calgary's Electric Light System.

Winnings, Nov. 25.—By a vote of 4,000 to 600, delegates in special session of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Grand Lodge, decided to-day to secede from the parent body in the States and of profits. steamer has been damaged by coming in form a seperate order. The difficulty was that not enough young men are join ing the order in the Eastern States and Western voung branches were burdened with an assessment out of proportion to their death cases.

Police Chief.

Chas. Rooke, for five years a member of the Northwest Mounted Police, has been appointed chief of the Manitoba Mounted Police to watch the boundary for thieves and highwaymen.

Constable Hayford was drowned in Red river, a tributary to Rainy river footed in their car while searching for an Indian thief.

Electric Light. Calgary will submit a \$100,000 by-law

ing plant. STEAMER IRIS SANK.

Went Down in Twenty Fathoms of Water at Entrance to Vancouver Harbor.

Vancouver, Nov. 25 .- The steamer Iris. plying between Vancouver and Texada Island ports, was lost last night in the

Narrows at the entrance to Vancouver She was outbound, bucking the incom ing tide when she touched on Capilano sand bar, just opposite Prospect Point. Half a dozen passengers were quickly

removed to shore, and the captain and mate got ashore on a log boom. Just as the vessel was being raised by the incoming tide she was carried into deep water and sank in at least 20 fathoms of water.

picked up the passengers and crew. One that his condition is serious. As this The steamer New England, inbound, passenger lost \$300 in cash.

The vessel was worth \$10,000, but may

Failure Due to Losses Sustained Upon Excessive Loans. Bend National bank of Davenport, to leave his home. An adjournment Wash., has been closed by direction of the United States comptroller of the currency. National Bank Examiner Wilson

has been appointed receiver. The failure, according to a statement issued by the comptroller, is due to losses sustained upon excessive loans, principa y to mining interests with which the officers of the bank are identified.

Live Wires Must Be Removed or They Will Be Cut.

and some rubber gloves which he installed in the patrol wagon. He also issued instructions to have live wires cut, and high up, too, if they are not removed withi reasonable time. He is determined that as

ANGLO-RUSSIAN CONVENTION.

Signed by Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and Ambassador Hardinge.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25,-5.52 p. m.-The North Sea convention was signed at the foreign office this afternoon by Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and Ambassador Hardinge.

The convention contains eight articles or the lines already published, embodying an amendment required by Russia to article two, providing that the commission shall determine the degree of blame by the addi-tion of the words "subjects of either power or state." The convention heretofore an-nounced by the Associated Press desigthe arrangements at Irkutsk, Omsk and Tokio, Nov. 25.—It is reported that the Tscheliabinsk as wholly inadequate, States South Atlantic squadron sailed for afth commissioner in case the four naval President Roosevelt's suggestion for officers disagree.

Two Shillings Per Share Declared or Company's Stock Payable on December 15th.

The Tyee Copper Company, Limited. has declared a dividend of two shillings | COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON per share, payable on the 15th December. This brings the total dividends paid since starting smelting operations in January, 1903, to four shillings per

share, or \$180,000. Besides the distribution of this sum of money, a large reserve fund has accumulated, which is invested in government

In addition to the above, extensive improvements have been made in the plant and buildings at both the mine and smelter, all of which have been paid out

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Received Hearty Welcome to St. Louis, Where He Will Visit the Fair.

St. Louis, Nov. 26.-President's Day at the Louisiana purchase exposition dawned with clear skies and a brisk wind, wileal weather for carrying out the strenuous programme arranged by the nation's chief executive, who proposes to acquire in the one day a comprehensive idea of the great exposition.

President Roosevelt and party break-

Shortly after breakfast President Francis, of the exposition, with Mayor Wells and a committee of exposition officers Calgary will submit a \$100,000 by-law and directors, appeared at the car to pay to the ratepayers next month, with a their respects to President Roosevelt. The reception was informal, and carriages were taken then for the liberal arts building. Two battalions of the Eighth United States cavalry from Jefferson barracks, and a platoon of mounted police proceded the carriages. The route of the procession was througed with people, who gave the President an on, and kept him busy responding

to their cheers. UNEXPECTED ADJOURNMENT. New Trial May Be Ordered in Case of Nan Patterson, Charged With Murder.

ness of Edward Bressler, one of the jurors, which was reported at the opening of the count to-day, may necessitate a new trial in the case of Nan Patterson, the former show girl, who is charged with the murder of Caesar Young. An affidavit from the sick invor's physician, which was presented Justice Davis, said that the patient had suffered a stroke of apoplexy, and pressed that Bressler might not be able to resume his duties, and that the work done during the past two weeks would be set at naught.

The trial was to have been continued in the criminal branch of the Supreme year. court to-day, after the Thanksgiving holiday recess. When everything was in Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—The Big readiness to proceed, it was announced that Juror Edward Breasler was too ill

LADYSMITH NOTES.

Additional Teachers For the City School -Court of Revision.

Ladysmith, Nov. 25 .- Ladysmith now has a school attendance of more than utes to arrive at a verdict of not guilty. 500, with 8 teachers. Two more teachers On his dying bed Joye admitted the wrong will be added after Christmas. In an in- that he did and promised that if he recoverview last night School Inspector ered he would make restitution by taking Stewart, now here on an official tour of his youthful victim to his bosom as his the district, said the average now of over wife. Fate willed otherwise, and after he 32 to a teacher was far too large, and had died the woman who had taken the while the two rooms now building may law into her own hands was formally be sufficient for the present attendance, charged with the crime of murder,

for any increase.

Judge Harrison presided at the Court of Revision for South Nanaimo district yesterday, the only appeal being that of the Western Fuel Company, who claim that their properties, chiefly wild land, their properties, chiefly wild land, their properties, chiefly wild land, the law's province to remedy such evils the law's province to remedy such evils. have been taxed too high. The difference in all will aggregate about \$2,000. ontinued at Nanaimo to-day.

HAZING BY STUDENTS.

Young Man Said to Have Been Paralyzed From Hips Downward.

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- The Examiner to-day tells a story of hazing prac-ticed by students of the Hopkins Insti-counsel. For a minute it seemed as though tute of Art in this city, which in one case, it is claimed, has resulted in serious injury to the youthful victim. A student named A. T. Durome, it said, was strapped to a chair with a metal seat, and an electric current then turned on the chair As a result, according to the story burome's body has been paralyzed from

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

the hips downward.

Germany Accepts in Principle the Suggestions by President Roosevelt.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Secretary Hay | Captain M. Eskridge, and crew of ten men, has received from the German govern- were lost. another conference at The Hague.

THE STRANGE CASE

NO. 66.

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

Places Practically the Entire Blame on Sir Forrest Fulton, Who Presided at Trial.

London, Nov. 25 .- The report of the mmittee of inquiry in the case of Adolf Beck, who for the crime of William Thomas, alias John Smith, served a term of five years' imprisonment in England on the charge of obtaining money and jewels from women under false pretences, places practically the entire blame for the miscarriage of justice upon the judge, Sir Forrest Fulton, who excluded from Beck's trial in 1896 all evidence favorable to accused, and who refused to state

the reason for the consideration of a higher court.

The committee finds that if the matter could have been brought before the higher court a flaw in the proceedings must have been discovered and the conviction quashed, and that if there had been a qualified lawyer in the home office, the real nature of the miscarriage would have been brought before the permanent under secretary for home affairs in such

a way as to compel intervention.

The report exonerates the police and other officials from all charges of conspiracy, but finds that the action of the home office in dealing with the case was defective owing to lack of legal training

on the part of the subordinates. The committee expresses the opinion that the establishment of a criminal court machinery of review, if made more efficient by the instructions of the proper element in the home office, ought to give oper relief to innocent persons convict-

d through mistakes of law or fact. The committee remarks that it is an extraordinary fact that in the trial of 1904 the innocent man Beck was convicted through the ignorance of the police and public prosecutor of the material fact. Smith were not the same person as alleged by the prosecution, and points out the necessity for bringing the different public authorities concerned into such coordination as to make the information

acquired by one available to all.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. Pert Townsend, Nov. 25 .- A donkey of this port, was set afire and adrift this orning at Port Blakeley. This is the third donkey scow belonging to this firm to be either burned or dynamited this

HAS BEEN ACQUITTED.

Mrs. Gertrude Rapp Set at Liberty After Trial Lasting Three Days. Seattle, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. Gertrude Robb. who shot George Joye, inflicting woulds

from which he died six weeks later, is a free woman. Twelve men have decided that she was justified in killing the man who ruined her daughter, and from this verdict there is no appeal. It took the jury but forty min-

more accommodation will be necessary The trial began last Monday and was the law's province to remedy such evils in all will aggregate about \$2,000. The appeal was partially heard, and is being of the defence was emotional insanity, caused by great grief, and this line of defence was successfully maintained. It was

proved that the defendant came from a family afflicted with a neurotic disease. As the clerk read: "We, the jury, find the defendant not gullty," Mrs. Robb cast a loving look towards her daughter and husband and then, with tears streaming and murmured a faint "Thank you."

ELEVEN MEN DROWNED.

Four-Masted Schooner Turned Turtle on Her Maiden Trip.

Laurel, Del., Nov. 24.-News reached here yesterday that the four-masted schooner Judge Boyce, built for Laurel capitalists, turned turtle off the capes during the storm of November 13th, and its master,

The Boyce was built at Bath, Me., at a cost of \$50,000, and was en route to Savannah, Ga., on her maiden trip

nd an entertaining speaker. Th s of the association were elected ident, Mrs. Rocke Robertson; nk Barnard.

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g described tract of land situated on Point, Portland Canal, B. C., Coast ct, opposite Salmon River, commenc-a post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, south 20 chains, thence west 20 to the place of commencement, con-eighty acres more or less.

g eighty acres more or less.
GRAHAM CHAMBERS. g. 4th, 1904. tty days after date I intend to apply he Chief Commissioner of Lands and ks for permission to purchase 220 acres and, more or less, commencing at the heast corner of the Indian Reserve at t leo, thence south 80 chains, thence 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and ce east to point of commencement.

pt. 25th, 1904. (Sgd.) THOS. JONES. cty days after date we intend to apply he Chief Commissioner of Lands and ks for permission to lease 160 acres of s and tide lands, comprising part of

l subscriptions amounting to \$42,-Calgary has started a building as alt of the visit, and Edmonton is

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS.

lumber of Ladies Have Organized an-

Association n Friday evening at the residence of Rocke Robertson a number of s organized the Victoria Anti-Tubertion. A short address was ov Dr. Fagan, after which it was hold a high class concert in of the movement in the Victoria which has been generously donby Mr. Boscowitz, on December programme of exceptional merit given. A feature will be an adby Dr. Woods Hutcheson, of Port-Oregon, an authority on tubercul-

Mrs. Elliot Rowe: treasurer, Mrs. nold Beuthein, former cashier of thet Liberty bank at Davenport, Iowa,. is charged with the embezzle at of \$20,000.

GENERAL ASSAULT **BEGAN THURSDAY**

Stubborn Resistance of the Defenders of Port Arthur Prevents Besiegers Accomplishing Their Object.

Fighting is Still in Progress-Kouropatkin Reports That Oyama Assumed Offensive on Saturday—Japs Moving Against Russian Left and Centre.

from Gen. Kouropatkin, dated 24th, swordsmen were at the front of the Jap-"I have to-day received the following

dispatch from Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel: "The Japanese, on November 21st,

HAS JAP STRATEGY BEEN DEFEATED?

for the winter, together with the unexpected demonstration of force which the JAPS REPULSED Russians have been able to make since the depletion of their army as the result of the fighting on the Shakhe river, em- | The war office has received information phasizes the failure of the Japanese to from Chefoo that the Japanese assault prevent the assembling of a large Russian army in Manchuria before spring, pulsed with enormous loss. thus defeating the strategy of the Japanese and their most plausible plans for the occupation of Manchuria.

This outcome taken in connection with the general situation appears to guarantee that with the opening spring there will begin a contest far more terrible than any yet fought and points to the extending the war into

At Linshinhu, of which town the northern half is in Russian hands and the southern is held by Japanese, the trenches are 120 paces apart, and it is passible in the silence of the night to distinguish the voices of the Japanese. Sometimes men on both sides strike up a | flank. conversation, many of the Japanese kin says, "was fierce, almost amounting speaking a little Russian. The soldiers to a bayonet engagement, but the enemy good naturedly abuse one another and were everywhere repulsed, and suffered pass invitations to come and take dinner | severely. or drink tea. Often the Japanese tantalize the Russians by showing them ing morning, the Japanese having been that they have vodka to drink, and of reinforced, but again were repulsed, and which the Russians have none. The Japanese continually allowed the Russians to gather fuel on neutral ground at Linshinhu when they were unarmed.

Linshinhu when they were unarmed. Then they suddenly fired, killing two held their positions, and the firing sub-Russians and wounding one. Russian and Japanese pickets are now only forty paces apart in small trenches, but they and fifty-seven wounded. do not fire at each other. One Japanese sentry fell asleep at his post, and a Rus- sumed the offensive, and endeavored to sian soldier left the trenches, crept up envelop our left flank whilst advancing and stole his rifle and returned, without against our centre. I have received no awakening him. The Japanese at one later reports."
time attempted to dig trenches fifteen Gen. Kouron

Japanese attempts to mount guns on the night of November 25th. Huantay hill have failed. Russian ces have occupied the wood near PART OF VILLAGE Lone Tree hill,

CONDITION ON WHICH JAPAN WILL CLOSE WAR.

conditions on which she is ready to close hostilities. These consist in the return east of the Tao mountain vigorously of Manchuria to China, the dismantling of Port Arthur and the establishment of Kuchiratzu from 2 o'clock in the afterof Port Arthur and the establishment of Korean independence, with the right of the Japanese to acquire land. Russia's no damage. refusal of the foregoing conditions show it is her purpose to carry on the conflict

When the correspondent of the Associated Press inquired at the foreign office what authority there was for the to Shangtsaimen, and most of the village statement, it was explained that the was burned." conditions were not officially made the Japanese government, but REPORTED FAILURE by the Japanese Commercial Association, representing the powerful progressive element and having strong in-fluence with the government. There-fore, it was believed to reflect Japan's

GENERAL ASSAULT ON PORT ARTHUR. Tokio, Nov. 27.-6.30 p. m.-The head-

quarters has just issued the following nnouncement:

"The works for our attack having been that the Japanese offensive movement, nearly completed against Sungshu mountain, Port Arthur, and the forts lying which began November 24th near the village of Tsinkhetchen, was of an inde-

eastward therefrom, a general assault 26th, and was checked by the Russian was made on the afternoon of November | fire. Although the fighting had then last-24th, but owing to the enemy's stubborn ed three days, the Russian troops were/ resistance our object has not yet been in excellent spirits. accomplished. The fighting still con-

PLACE MOUNTAIN AND FIELD GUNS IN POSITION.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Relative to the Japanese general assault upon defences at Port Arthur, a Tokio dispatch to the Times says that according to unofficial advices from the besieged city, the Jap- ing their cruiser Kasuga and ten torpedo forts, and transported mountain and a subnaval base on the Elliot islands. field guns, which they employed against the enemy. The attack was directed against Sungsheshan, Ehrlung Shan, and the north fort of east Keekawanshan. Commenting upon the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.-A dispatch i dispatch that bodies of specially trained amese troops, who charged into the Russian forts, the Times says the informa tion confirms various vague reports that These reports told of a corps of "fort made a new attack on Port Arthur, but were repulsed."

These reports total of a corps of long stormens, that had been formed in the Japanese army. It had been trained for

WITH HEAVY LOSS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.-7.29 p.m.

CHEFOO WITHOUT NEWS OF FIGHTING. Chefoo, Nov. 27 .- Chefoo is to-day vithout news regarding the progress of

the operations at Port Arthur.

TRYING TO ENVELOP THE RUSSIAN LEFT.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.-Gen. Kouro-(Yensinten), on the front of the left "The fighting," Gen. Kouropat-

"The attack was renewed the follow

"On November 26th the Japanese re-

Gen. Konmonutkin also describes the paces away from the Russians, but they bayonetting of twenty Japanese belonging to patrol during a reconnaissance on

BURNED BY RUSSIANS. Tokio, Nov. 27.—6.45 p.m.—Man-churian headquarters, reporting to-day,

says: "From the night of November 25th Paris, Nov. 26.—The report of the From the night of November 25th until the morning of November 26th, a tains the following specific statement in connection with the Russo-Japaness war:

"Already Japan has made known the "Already Japan has made known the pletely repulsed by us."

"The enemy's artillery posted to the "On the right bank of the Hun river

a body of the enemy's cavalry attacked Manachiez on November 25th, but was

OF JAPANESE MOVE. St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.-The Japan ese attempt to turn Gen. Rennenkampff's left, as reported by Gen. Kouropatkin, has failed according to a dispatch from Mukden, which has been received here.

FIGHTING LASTED FOR THREE DAYS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.-Gen. Kouro

-0-JAPS REPAIRING CRILISER AND DESTROYER.

Vladivostock, Nov. 27.—Rear-Admiral Haupt, commander of the port for the past three years, has departed

dicate that the position there is not so desperate as it is represented abroad. The Japanese are reported to be repair boat destroyers. They have established

GEN. NICHOLSON

ON WAY TO FRONT. Tokio, Nov. 27.-Gen. Wm. Nicholson, director-general of the

gence bureau of the British war once, has recovered his health, and left Tokio for the front to-night. Gen. Nicholson is making a special study of the Japanese methods of transportation.

SOLDIERS EXPECT BIG BATTLE SOON.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger, from Mukden yesterday, AN INTERVIEW WITH

"It is believed about headquarters that the Japanese will make extraordinary efforts to win a land battle before

"The movements of the fleet are reported in each issue of the Army Gazette, the one hundredth number of which was printed Sunday. The paper is circulated throughout the army, and is the only medium of news from the outer world. As soon as it appears the privates gather in groups, while one who cam do so reads the whole paper, the soldiers listening. The soldiers are convinced that the arrival of the second Pacific squadron will end the war, as they believe the Japanese will be beaten on the sea and seek eace. Discipline generally is good."

THE JAP PROTEST AGAINST BRITISH.

London, Nov. 28.—Sir Conan Doyle, in a letter to the Times, asks if there is no law to touch the men who, it is

"We have earned throughout our history the reputation of being an unstable ally. We abandoned Prince Eugene years, and its special province in this war is to capture Port Arthur. Of the nature of this body no correspondent has in the milist of a joint war. I can for-Mukden, Nov. 25, via Peking, Nov. 26.

The lapse of six weeks without fighting on any large scale confirms have relaxed that the opposing armies have relaxed that the opposing armies have relaxed to suppose the Russians.

In the amust of a joint war. I can for been permitted to speak, as it was evidently intended to surprise the Russians. In the allow a Japanese who in seeing us run a torpedo boat to Russia, supply the Samurai class, and are descendants of the men whose skill in wielding the sword has never been surpassed.

ADMIRAL ALEXIEFF NO LONGER IN COMMAND.

St. Petersburg , Nov. 28 .- 6.25 a. m A letter from Emperor Nicholas to Admiral Alexieff is officially published saying that Alexieff at his own request hav-ing been relieved from command of the army and navy in the Far East, the Emperor thanks him for the courageous creates him a cavalier of the third rank of the order of St. George.

HAVE DISAPPEARED. Moscow, Nov. 28.-People arriving from the Far East tell a remarkable story of the mysterious disappearance from the trunk line of 350 carloads of stores and warm clothing belonging to

STORES AND CLOTHING

private consignees and officers. GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. Speyer Banking House Will

Finance the Western Division.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Speyer & Co., of this city, and Speyer Bros., of London, have purchased \$15,000,000 four per cent. bonds of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada. The proceeds will be used to extend the western end of the Pacific branch of the Grand Trunk system. It is understood that the Spever banking house will finance the entire construction of the new extension

LADYSMITH NOTES.

Nanalmo Hornets Defeated in the District League Basketball Game.

Ladysmith, Nov. 28.-In the hardest bas ketball game seen here this season, Lady-smith on Saturday night defeated the Naby 14 points to 7. The game was very rough at times. Each of the tifree teams opposition to the government in financial Ladysmith did the most effectual checking | tion became very violent. The Constitu-

Ladysmith, who beat Nanalmo by 20 to 4. at once.

TRADE TREATIES.

Prospect of Ending Commercial War Between Russia and United States.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27 .- As soon as the new Russo-German treaty is ratified Russia expects to open negotiations for the revision of commercial treaties with other powers. One of the most important reults doubtless wil be the ending of the trade war with the United States, which maximum duty on American goods, practically ending American importations and destroying the growing Russian market for American manufactured goods. The oss to American trade has been about \$10,000,000 annually.

INTERESTED IN IRON.

John Cain Is Investigating the Chances of Establishing Smelter on Island.

John Cain, of Port Angeles, is in the city, having just arrived from the East. of domestic loans our economic Vancouver Island, and expects later, if atisfactory arrangements can be made, to have his principals in the East visit the penses reach ast. The object in view is the erection of iron smelting works on the Island. Mr. Cain thinks that the fron deposits but the government has managed their

and coal mines existing on Vancouver Isl- absorption in such a manner as not in capital in this line.

Our people are cheerfully meeting the adun addition to the natural advantages vanced taxation, while a domestic loan

essed, he points to the bountles author- has been over subscribed. ized by the Dominion government for steel gather all the information possible respect- plained by the fact that our people main ing the deposits of iron in this part of the tain a calm attitude and diligently conwill be in a position to know what can be habits have been maintained, and no prodone and will advise those whom he rep- ductive money has been sacrificed.

PREMIER KATSURA

Is Fighting for Peace in the Orient, and address from the throne. to Safeguard National Existence.

Tokio, Nov. 27.—Discussing the war nd domestic conditions, both political and financial, on the eve of the asmbling of the diet, with the correspondent of the Associated Press to-day, Premier Katsura said:

"To insure peace in the Orient and to safeguard our national existence is the aim and purpose of our empire, and no sacrifice shall be too great for successfully effecting this purpose. Russia, besides violating her pledges in Manchuria, alleged, ran the torpedo boat Caroline to crowned her overbearing and aggressive Libam, adding: olicy by extending her arms to the Korean penir sula.

"We are highly solicitous to preserv peace, but had no alternate except that J. P. Planta, Formerly Teacher in Colwar, which was forced upon Throughout the negotiations Russia showed a haughty and overbearing attitude, which, as has later been shown, has been inadequately supported by military strength. Russia allowed herself to be deceived and slighted our empire, for she never believed that Japan would draw the sword of war. Then after

Suffering Repeated Defeats vered the seriousness of the situation, but too late to take adequate measures.

situation, and were prepared for exigen- Bate, jr., Mrs. T. W. Martindale, of way in which he discharged the duties, and as a testimonial of his services not be conducted by issues of a few batnot be conducted by issues of a few bat-tles. With us the war means life or Mr. Planta resided in Australia. death, and not one of our 45,000,000 brethren remains ignorant of the vital first taught school in Esquimalt. issue at stake. We are prepared to sac- afterwards took a position in the Colrifice our last man and our last cent for legiate school in Victoria, and later

"The delay in the decisive result of our siege at Port Arthur gives Russia hope teacher. After some years he accepted the position of accountant of the coal for this purpose she resolved to employ company operating in that city. For ten her naval defence at home, while on land years he filled that post, and then accorps after corps has been mobilized and | cepted the position of stipendiary magissent eastward.

"The military and naval plan of Rus sia seems to centre in the relief of Port Planta has been variously engaged as a Arthur, and Gen. Kouropatkin's south-notary and accountant. At the time of ward advance, which resulted in his serious defeat, and the relief of the garrison as its sole object. The Russian Emperor's instructions to Kouropatkin not ded as secretary for the Namaimo board. He held this position up till the time of to retire beyond Mukden were designed He helid this position up till the time of to raise the gloom that had been hanging his death. over the people of Russia, since the defeat of Russian arms at the battle of Liao, Yang, and Kouropatkin assumed the aggressive perhaps against his own of trouble among the Indians on the

"Everything seems to hinge upon the falleof Port Anthur, but I do not console myself with the thought that the capture of that ill-fated fortress will bring the war to a speedy termination.

It's capture will give occasion for cations, articles dealing with different Renewed Plans For Warfare

by Russia, and I am watching keenly for subjects. such new developments."
"The domestic conditions of Japan are highly satisfactory. The history of our naimo Hornets in a district league match diet may be summed up by saying that Report That Barkentine Was Being from the first it planted itself firmly in has now won one match and tost one. questions. After my appointment fric-The intermediate match was won by their demand we failed to satisfy them. They criticised our financial measures as The addition to the present building of the Ladysmith Foundry & Stove Works Judging by these conditions serious col-will be completed this week, and the new building for the stove works will proceed governing were predicted, but when war came this friction quickly ceased, and the toward to Mazadlan by the City of Panhouse of representatives, which once re-fused to pass a budget of \$125,000,000

as excessive and unjustifiable, gave a ready and willing assent to the first war udget of \$288,000,000. "At this session of the diet the government will be compelled to present a budget calling for \$389,000,000, and indicaions are that it will be passed without

the slightest difficulty.
"This happy condition is attributable to the characteristics of our people. Before a great national problem our people, arose over the imposition of a countervailing duty on Russian sugar a few years Russia retaliated, imposing the purposes. With the great problem of the war before them, the people of our nation have become as one man. We is now arranging for a two hundred foot have no war party and no peace party as have no war party and no peace party as pole which will be erected on the hill.

The city office of the company will be in Russia has, but on the contrary our nation is one and united with a determination to fight to the last extremity.

"When the war came it happened that our financial condition was such that everything indicated a fresh awakening, after a period of long dullness and inenergy was directed toward the war. Our people are showing ample capacity to the United States revenue cutter Grant. finance the war, and despite the floating Mr. Cain is looking into iron properties on have not been affected, while banking conditions have actually expanded sine the beginning of hostilities. The war ex-

/ A Large Sum Monthly.

our people are cheerfully meeting the ad-"I confess that the results have exand iron made in Canada. Mr. Cain will ceeded our expectations. They are ex-When that is accomplished he tinue their usual occupations. Frugal

resents accordingly. They may also visit "Our foreign frade shows an improve- state for the home department, died sudthe Island. If works are established they ment over that of last year, and I expect denly this morning at Blagdon, in Northmilitary intelli- are quite likely to be put up near Victoria. it will reach a total of \$350,000,000. The umberland. He was born in 1842.

prices of commodities have been slightly increased, but our financial and economic conditions remain unaffected. "This probably surprises our energy for it exceeds our own expectations. We

are redoubling our energies, working diligently, living frugally and going for-ward in this war unhesitatingly." The Diet.

Tokio, Nov. 28.-Noon.-The diet as-embled to-day, and made sectional allotments and selected sectional chiefs. The nanagers informed the cabinet that the liet was organized and adjourned. The Emperor will formally open sion to-morrow with the reading of the

London, Nov. 28 .- The Tokio corre spondent of the Times says: "Both the great political parties have issued man festoes declaring the resolve to grant ample supplies to prosecute the war t the end. Both insist upon a strong polic owards Korea, and for opening Man huria to foreign trade, but whilst the eader of the Seiyakai (the party founded by Marquis Ito) merely speaks of prose-cuting Japanese commercial and industrial enterprises in China, the Progres-Chinese diplomacy, and urge an increase of Japanese influence in the interests of China's welfare."

Ready to Grant Supplies.

WELL-KNOWN PIONEER

legiate School at Victoria, Passed Away Saturday.

The dealth of J. P. Planta occurred at Nanaimo on Saturday afternoon. The deceased was well known in this province, having been prominently identified on land and sea Russia perceived the with the early history of education in mistake she had made, and having dis-British Columbia. He leaves a widow and three sons and three daughters. The former are Messrs. Geoffrey, Albert and "The case was different with us. We were alive to the seriousness of the Walter Planta, and the latter, Mrs. M.

> On his arrival in British Columbia h ent to New Westmin ter.

During the past few years the late Mr.

the appointment of the provincial govern-In 1887 he was appointed commiss Hon. C. F. Cornwall, commissioner for

North Coast. In 1889 he was commissioner for inquiring into land disputes in the Sumas dyking district. Mr. Planta took a great interest public affairs. He was a good writer, and at various times contributed to the daily press, and to various other publi-

NOT THE MAKEWELL.

Towed to Mazatlan Is Incorrect.

Ladysmith did the most effectual checking at the basket. Nanaimo got more free shots, but only secured one out of seven or eight tries.

The intermediate match was won by tion became very violent. The Constitution became very violent that the Meritan becaute the Northwest. They are full of enthissias and the city of Saturday, reports that the November 26th, stated that the Meritan becaute the Northwest. They A dispatch from San Francisco, dated proaching the harbor, having in tow a cheap there to what it will be in a few four-masted vessel, believed to be the barkentine Makeweli.

The Times correspondent at San Francisco, telegraphing this afternoon, says: take only a few years for an energetic

ma has been found to be untrue."

SITE SELECTED.

Wireless Telegraphy Station to Be

Douglas Rock. General Superintendent Smith, of the Pacific Wireless Telegraphy Company, informed the Times on Monday that he had selected a site for the installation of the importations of Ontario apples into his wireless telegraphy apparatus. The site is Douglas Rock, on Fairfield road, where the residence of Jas. Douglas is than last year, although there is much situated, and is admirably adapted for the purpose, being sufficiently high and having tario and British Columbia apples, and purpose, being sumciently night and having a still higher standard will be expected couver on the trip north, and had a the Driard, where it was originally intended to have it. As soon as the pole and the necessary apparatus are established the Victoria station will be open for business. Already there are quite a number of stations in operation on the Northwest Pacific. These are at Friday Harbor, Roche Harbor,

Fort Casey, Port Townsend, Seattle and on

TO SETTLE SIBERIA. Proposed Scheme of Free Land for People From European Russia.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.- A project for ap in Siberia in order to attract colonizati from the congested districts of European and in such close proximity affords an exment. The plan as proposed follows close ly the American homestead system. VISCOUNT RIDLEY DEAD

> Was for Many Years Secretary of State for the Home Department. London, Nov. 28 .- Matthew White Rid-

BYE-ELECTIONS

DECISION OF THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Takes Steps to Carry C. Electric Railway Company's Out His Promise to the Territories.

Ottawa, Nov. 28.-Information has been received here from Toronto that there will be no general elections in Onhold the bye-elections, and in this way test the feeling of the province on the reorganized government with its new There will be some 12 elec- This will result in the closing-d tions in all.

The Dominion government has notified Premier Haultain, of the Northwest Perritories, that the Ottawa authorities are prepared to receive a delegation here luning the first week in January to discuss the granting of full provincial rs to the Territories. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Clifford Sifton are making the necessary arrangements for the conference, and will be on the committee of the cabinet that will receive the western delegates. On the eve of dissolution Sir Wilfrid wrote to Premier Haultain, stating that should this government be returned it would be prepared immediately after the election to enter upon negotiations for the purpose of arriving at a settlement of the various questions involved in the granting of autonomy to the Territories. With a next session of parliament the promise

resident in the city, and four broth This past summer and fall the Cansisters in the Old Country. Mr. dian Pacific railway has had a good lin was born in Bishop's Stortford, E. land, but had been a resident of deal of trouble in getting water enough ntly to supply the engines in this couver since 1889, and from 1892 to 189 part of the Boundary, most of the ordinsat in the city council as a representati ary supplies having failed entirely. As of Ward IV. He was a builder and co a consequence the company has been tractor. He was also for several years a hauling water for some months from Greenwood to Eholf. Now, however, it is proposed to take steps that will prevent any shortage in the future. The n Summit camp, and bring the water to the large tank at Eholt from one or two to three miles. If a tunnel is built it will cost nearly \$15,000, the alternate plan being to ditch or flume the water three

George Winters, who has been at Cres ton for the past four months, has returned to the city for a few days for the pur ed to sail for the Orient on Monday. Her ed to the city for a few days for the pur-pose of looking after his mining and passenger list will be as follows: J. realty interests. Creston, he says, is the main gateway into Canada for farmers from Oregon. Washington and Idaho, Dodwell, Bishop F. R. Graves, J. A. C. main gateway into Canada for farmers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, who are en route for the wheat areas and stock ranges of the northwest. Many of them drive as far as Creston and there take train for their point of destination. One party came in a few days ago from Oregon. They had been 29 days on the road. Hundreds come in this way, and there seems to be no end to their coming. At first they come in parties of one, two r three. In a few weeks they return stating that they have secured from 160 to 1,000 acres of land, and that they have come back for the purpose of taking their stock, implements, household furni-

Maxwell Smith, Dominion government fruit inspector for the West, has been paying one of his regular official visits to Nelson and reports a very satisfactory improvement in the fruit packages found on the market here at present, as compared with those of last year. The inthe importations of Ontario apples into partment will investigate the cause of the next year. Mr. Smith says that the provincial fruit pest inspectors are to be congratulated on the rigid enforcement of the law against the importation of infected fruit from the south. Mr. Smith admitted that he had found several cases of false marking and improper packing on his present tour that would probably the On.

Kestral will only remain in port for Namidal Control of the Control o result in the prosecution of both the Ontario and British Columbia shippers, but day or so, proceeding then to Nanaim declined to give any particulars pending

Tally Parr, of this city, was arrested ENCOUNTERED BAD WEATHER. on Thursday at Ymir, B. C., by the provincial police, trying to escape to the United States, it is alleged, for having Chima and Japan Sunday in committed two forgeries here. He was brought back here the same evening, and will appear before the magistrate to-day. Word was received Thursday of the leath at Hayward, Cal., of Capt. John R. Gifford, formerly mine superintendent of the Silver King mine, of this city.

VANCOUVER. Georgia Hewitson, a seventeen-year-

old girl, who was sent to jail last year destined for Seattle. for attempting to poison her mother by | The Tartar had not as rough a putting poison in the coffee, was on Thursday liberated by Chief Justice Hunter. The girl was brought from New of her. But the Tottenham took a liberated by Chief Justice Hunter. Westminster by the matron and taken different course, travelling in a ley, Viscount Ridley, formerly secretary of state for the home department, died sudmother. She has promised to be good.

The police have lately received several an anxious vigil throughout the trip.

inquiries for missing people. From Bel Charles Philbrick, a man of 75 rears of age, who was last heard ancouver four or five years ago, sister of Robert Addison in Seattle also be pleased to hear something heard from him, and thinks that haps, on account of the change of is letters may not have reached The friends of W. T. Evans, w at Houghton, near Dunstable, Bedf

shire, England, would also like to

generated at the works at Lake B

made, the street railways of Vand

and New Westminster, the inte

both cities all being operated with

winter rains came there would

sary, and since the initial experim

been successful the entire system

operated all winter in the same

power-houses in this city and at B

and incidentally the saving of

of coal per day. If the tunnel

pleted before the supply of war

Lakes Beautiful and Coquitlan

in the spring, the power-hou

only be held for emergencies.

nel will be finished by the April or early in May next, and

furnish ample water all the tir

installation of machinery, the

great concrete dams, one each

Beautiful and Coquitlam, the

the tunnel and the stringing

miles of wire to Vancouver, w

sive steel tower at Barnet, are of the definite plan which will

power to operate the branches of the

. Electric Railway Company's system

\$2,000,000. There will

out also for any indust

which may require electric purposes."—News-Advertis

The death occurred Wednesing of ex-Ald. Joseph Lamb F

his residence on Westminster

ceased was 58 years of age.

a widow and one son, H. J. Frank He leaves also a sister, Mrs. Gar

rominent member of the old Vanco

THE OUTBOUND EMPRESS.

R. M. S. Empress of China is schedul

"After Saturday the whole of the

ning about him.

ful. Wednesday evening

on the Mainland will be run l

return of thirty-one previously been The Conservatives date of the elect to enter into the against them being time, too closely elections, and n secure a fair ver purely provincial 14 Conservative the end of the time Notable defeats Hon. H. B. Rainv House, who both were defeated by Montreal, Nov.

the government

Montreal, Nov. 25 honneau and Vinc man who answered cently received from of Albert Edward left Reading with documents. The knowledged his when he left En erpool and thence tradition proceed and an officer we him. Judge Lafo

to His Excellency Downing St

convey to you my th Poole, Rev. W. A. Roberts, D. Grant, Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. Kissinger, Miss A. C. McDonald, Mrs. Drummond, Miss D. Drummond, Mr. Berchenell and child, W. Drummond, L. King, K. Fre Fresize, J. A. Zazier and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Barraud, Lim Jan Yuen, Hin Shew, Mr. Menzel, S. Darkawa and K. O'Hara

THE MINNESOTA

Northern Steamship Company, who was company's coal supply from the Van-couver Island collieries. The Minnesota will call at San Francisco en route north from Coronel, Chile, to land cargo.

REPORT DENIED.

The statement appears in a dispatch the Dominion department of marine and fisheries are very anxious over the steamer Quadra. The dispatch adds that the navigation staff aboard are not properly acquainted with the dangerous places on the northern coast. It also alleges among other things that the steamer's delay. When shown the dipatch Capt. Gaudin said this morning that the Quadra is not overdue. He die not look for her return for eight or ten days, as she had been delayed at Va could not have finished in the interva That the Quadra is safe, however, is the report of the Dominion steamer Kes which came in on Saturday. Capt. New combe says that when he

The C. P. R. steamship Tartar was over a day late when arriving here f was due on Friday, but fog off the and a continuation of stormy wea from the time of leaving Yokohama layed her and made the voyage very agreeable. Aboard was the usual stantial cargo of miscellaneous merc dise, and a very small complement of p sengers, there being one in the sa bound for New York, a half dozen ese who landed at Victoria, and 19 Ja

> thus giving the wide effect.

CONSERVATIVES

Colonial Secretary Lyt to Lord Minto-- Arbi From Newfo

Montreal, Nov. 25 .-Conservatives. Thir Arbitra

Blake, K.C.; Donald and P. S. Archibald, the Reid Company the Newfoundland go turned to Canada ai cision at Toronto The arbitrators 1 the last month at hearing the evide counsel on both sid liberate upon the tion equitable. M Macmaster the Rei Intercolonial r the third arbitrator

From Colo

Ottawa, Nov. 25.ceived at Rideau.F My Lord:-I take t approach of Your Exc

and devotion with The six years duri marked by events of the Dominion and t including a war in forces of the United acted together in an did development in greatness of Canada government has been during this period t

discretion, ability ar duty they could confi I learn with satisfac presented to you by ment and the expres esteem which you quarters, that the qu referred have been f people of the Domin. I also note with pl of the admirable qu the Countess of Min dian parliament and (Signed) ALE

Have Been Signed of Europe ar Paris, Nov. 26. of arbitration hav and by America. treaties are practing that of the Fren

treaties is consid

ARBITRATI

spread internation has the effect of most of the lead France has ma with Great Brita Netherlands, Swe the United State are those of Ital Denmark with gal with Spain; Britain; Portuga Russia with Belgi Switzerland, and Switzerland, and officially reported number of treati pending presenta leading powers o ing the universal ment will extend America and th Africa exerting

Lifebuoy Soaprecommended by a safeguard against No Room on Ellis Island for Thousands

New York, Nov. 25 .- So great has

been the rush of immigrants to this port within the past few days that the immi-

with a steerage list numbering 1,700 the officials of the steamer were inform

ed that there was no room for them on the island. Five thousand immigrants

already were crowded on the detention quarters, while the normal handling ca-

pacity of the present force of inspectors is only three thousand. The Baltic's offi

pania and Sicilia, are due to arrive to-

Plaintiffs - He Has Issued a

Statement.

Boston, Nov. 24.-Thomas W. Law-

he was ignorant both as to the contents

of the document and the individuals

named in them. He explained that he

was not accustomed to receiving legal

papers, and that he really had not given

this matter serious attention. He had

Mr. Lawson issued to-night a signed statement, which, however, beyond the

"My truths are big enough," he said,

and I suppose the price will be equal-

ly big, but the American people may

rest assured that whatever the price, I

will pay it and not ask any sympathy

about another fact: I will make those

for doing so, and they can rest

racks of the dark ages.

sound of that high noon bell."

black walls.

CHURCH DESTROYED.

Loss Estimated at \$90,000.

FIVE MEN PERISHED.

Spark From Pipe Started Fire in Which

window and was picked up with a broken

It is believed that the five who perished

were trampled upon in the rush to get out.

Their badly charred bodies have been re

ADOPTS NEW CREED.

Discards the Westminster Confes-

sion of Faith.

The professor, who recently arrived from

break was finally made last week,

Italians Lost Their Lives.

norrow morning.

for missing people. From Belng the whereabou hilbrick, a man of 75 or 80 age, who was last heard of in four or five years ago. The ert Addison in Seattle would ased to hear something about vas married since she last a him, and thinks that, percount of the change of name, of W. T. Evans, who lives n, near Dunstable, Bedfordwould also like to hear about him.

aturday the whole of the B. c Railway Company's system at the works at Lake Beautiday evening a test was street railways of Vancouver estminster, the inter-urban entire lighting systems of l being operated with great It was expected that when the came there would be suffio generate the power necesthe initial experiment has ful the entire system will be ter in the same manner sult in the closing-down of the es in this city and at Burnaby, the saving of 300 tons: If the tunnel between iful and Coquitlam is comsupply of water fails the power-houses will be of commission, and will for emergencies. It is anti-the construction of the tuninished by the middle of in May next, and this will water all the time. The machinery, the building of dams, one each at Lakes d Coquitlam, the boring the stringing of the 12 to Vancouver, with a maer at Barnet, are all parts

Railway Company's system, r any industrial uire electricity for motive News-Advertiser Ald. Joseph Lamb Franklin, at on Westminster avenue. Deas 58 years of age. He leaves also a sister, Mrs. Garcia city, and four brothers and he Old Country. Mr. Frank. had been a resident of Van 1889, and from 1892 to 1894 ty council as a representative He was also for several years a

plan which will cost nearly

rate the branches of the B.



HE OUTBOUND EMPRESS.

S. Empress of China is schedul for the Orient on Monday. Her list will be as follows: J. L. Muratin and son, A. Narte, Bishop F. R. Graves, J. A. C. Jackson, Mrs. Kissinger, Miss ond. Mr. Berchenell and child, Brownlee, Rev. J. McRae, W. ond, L. King, K. Fresize, J. , J. A. Zazier and wife, Mr. and rraud, Lim Jan Yuen, Hin Shew, nzel, S. Darkawa and K. O'Hara.

THE MINNESOTA. . Farrell, president of the Great ern Steamship Company, who was-city on Saturday, reports that the Minnesota is expected to will visit Victoria this week, and complete negotiations for the 's coal supply from the Van-Island collieries. The Minnesota at San Francisco en route north oronel. Chile, to land cargo.

REPORT DENIED.

statement appears in a dispatch. Tacoma Ledger from Victoria that ninion department of marine and ies are very anxious over er Quadra. The dispatch adds that: vigation staff aboard are not proquainted with the dangerous on the northern coast. It among other things that the deent will investigate the cause of the ner's delay. When shown the dis-Capt. Gaudin said this mor Quadra is not overdue. He did ook for her return for eight or ten as she had been delayed at Vanon the trip north, and had a deal of work to perform, which she not have finished in the interval. the Quadra is safe, however, is the of the Dominion steamer Kestral, came in on Saturday. Capt. Newsays that when he was up north d the Quadra delivering supplies Egg Island lighthouse. ral will only remain in port for a so, proceeding then to Nanaimoack to Vancouver.

COUNTERED BAD WEATHER. e C. P. R. steamship Tartar was y late when arriving here from and Japan Sunday mo lue on Friday, but fog off the coasthe time of leaving Yokohama de ner and made the voyage very dis-Aboard was the usual suband a very small complement of pass, there being one in for New York, a half dozen Chin-

Tartar had not as rough a frip British steamer Tottenham, which d quarantine twelve hours ahead But the Tottenham took a little course, travelling rn latitude. She passed close to the tian islands, and encountered as of gales, which kept the officers on ixious vigil throughout the trip.

PARENT HAS A MAJORITY OF SIXTY

CONSERVATIVES SNOWED UNDER IN QUEBEC

Colonial Secretary Lyttleton's Dispatch to Lord Minto-Arbitrators Return From Newfoundland.

Montreal, Nov. 25 .- The Quebec prorincial elections to-day resulted in the return of thirty-one Liberals and six Conservatives. Thirty-five Liberals have previously been elected by acclamation. The Conservatives decided, when the of the election was announced, to enter into the contest as a protest against them being held at the present me, too closely following the federal tions, and making it impossible cure a fair verdict of the people on irely provincial issues. Nevertheless 14 Conservative candidates came out at the end of the time and six were elected Notable defeats were those of Hon. L. Gouin, a member of the governm Hon. H. B. Rainville, Speaker of the late House, who both ran in Montreal and were defeated by Independent Liberals. Arbitrators.

Montreal, Nov. 25 .- Hon, Edward Blake, K.C.; Donald Macmaster, K.C., and P. S. Archibald, arbitrators between the Newfoundland government, have returned to Canada and will give their decision at Toronto on January 9th next. The arbitrators have been sitting for the last month at St. Johns and, after hearing the evidence and arguments of sel on both sides, adjourned to de liberate upon the amount of compensa-tion equitable. Mr. Blake represents the government of Newfoundland; Mr aster the Reid Company, and Mr Archibald, formerly chief engineer of Intercolonial railway, was appointed the third arbitrator by the courts.

Remanded. Montreal, Nov. 25 .- Detectives Char bonneau and Vincent arrested a young man who answered the description retly received from Reading, England of Albert Edward Pocock, who suddenly left Reading with £300 in cash, some title deeds to property and other valuable The young man soon acknowledged his identity and said that when he left England he went to Holand, thence to Scotland, thence to Liv-rpool and thence to Montreal. The auties were advised by cable that extradition proceedings were under way and an officer would be sent over for him. Judge Lafontaine remanded Po-

From Colonial Secretary. Ottawa, Nov. 25 .- The following dispatch from the colonial secretary was ved at Rideau Hall to-day addressed to His Excellency the Earl of Minto: Downing Street, Nov. 12th, 1904.

My Lord:-I take the opportunity of the approach of Your Excellency's departure to convey to you my thanks and the thanks of His Majesty's government for the zeal and devotion with which you have dis-charged the duties of your high office. The six years during which you have represented the sovereign in Canada has been marked by events of great importance to the Dominion and to the Empire at large, including a war in which the military forces of the United Kingdom and Canada acted together in an imperial cause. These years have at once been marked by a spiendid development in the prosperity and greatness of Canada, and His Majesty's The first phase has been the introduction. government has been glad to recognize that of the elected members to the council during this period the highest office in the of the empire, which would be a useful Dominion has been held by one upon whose infittiation of our statesmen and people duty they could confidently rely on all occ

presented to you by the Canadian parlia- system, will be imperilled by the intro ment and the expressions of good-will and duction of a representative system. quarters, that the qualities to which I have safeguarding of the autocracy owing to referred have been fully appreciated by the people of the Dominion.

Peasaurts have not the slightest idea of

also note with pleasure the appreciation of the admirable qualities and services of the Countess of Minto shown by the Canadian parliament and people. I have, etc., (Signed) ALFRED LYTTLETON.

ARBITRATION TREATIES

Have Been Signed by Fourteen Powers of Europe and by the United States.

Paris, Nov. 26 .- Reports reaching the foreign office show that fourteen treaties of arbitration have thus far been signed between the various powers of Europe and by America. The texts of all the es are practically identical with that of the French treaty with Great Britain. This ratification of similar treaties is considered as having wideead international significance, as it has the effect of a joint pact, to which most of the leading nations adhere.
France has made six treaties, namely ith Great Britain, Italy, Spain, The Netherlands, Sweden and Norway and the United States. The other treaties are those of Italy with Great Britain, Denmark with the Netherlands; Portugal with Spain; Germany with Great Britain; Portugal with the Netherlands; Russia with Belgium; Great Britain with Switzerland, and the United States with vitzerland, and possibly others not yet officially reported. France, Austria and other countries are now negotiating a number of treaties. Those signed or nding presentation represent all the powers of Europe, and practilly all the smaller powers, thus show-

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g the universal acceptance of the same

ciples. It is expected that the move-

giving the chain of treaties world-

nt will extend to South and Central erica and the countries of Asia and

frica exerting international influence

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Federation of Labor-Samuel Gomp-

San Francisco, Nov. 26. - Samuel ompers was re-elected president of the merican Federation of Labor to-day, Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, a leader of the Socialist element, voting in the negative. Secretary Frank Morrison and Treasurer John B. Lennon were unanimously re-elected. These vice-presidents were re-elected: James Duncan, John Mitchell, James O'Connell, Max Morris, Thomas I. Kidd, Daniel J. Keefe and W J. Spencer. Jas. Wood, of the cigar-makers' international, was elected fraternal delegates to the British trades nion congress. Frank Feely, of Philadelphia, of the

chosen fraternal delegate to the Canadian John Moffitt, of the United States

hatters, was elected as a fraternal delegate to the British trades union . The federation voted to meet next year in Pittsburg. WILL CZAR CHANGE

FORM OF GOVERNMENT?

Opinion Divided as to the Outcome of the Zemstvosists in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—The result of the conference of the Zemstvosists still remains a matter of speculation. Bureaucratic circles generally are of the opinion that the conference with the aperor was a farce, and that it will the Reid Company of Newfoundland and do nothing, but a majority of the intelligent class is convinced that it has placed upon record the desire of the country for a change in the present form of

government. The conviction prevailing in many quarters, however, is that no change will ome immediately.
With a view to crearing up the situa tion the Associated Press interviewed M.

Souvarin, the veteran editor of the Novoe

Vremva. M. Souvarin said: "I certainly think the conference was highly significant. It shows the necessity for a departure from the present system. Personally I do not agree with all of the Zemstvos proposals. Their memorial embodies to the last word the science of constitutional government. I think some form of national representation is bound to come. Our greatest need is freedom to work, think, speak and write. That freedom seems unat tainable under the present bureaucratic regime which compresses the activity of the whole nation, and raises countless ob-

stacles in the way of personal initiative and enterprise.
"What we want now is the acts that the late M: Plehwe introduced into the law of 1902, enabling admission of consultative members to the council of law, which have remained a dead letter owing to the opposition of the bureaucrats of the empire. Plehwe doubtless would gradually have adopted the Zemstvo system, admitting peasants to small Zemstvo units and introduced other reforms of a liberal tendency. M. Witte was not far wrong when he sum

that he will bring Russia to a constitu-tion.' But Plehwe spoiled everything by preceding the intended reforms with a policy of repression, and failed to give er scope to his own ideas. sentative rights in some of the outlying regions like the Caucasus and Central Asia, the population of which is an altien race, and not in sympathy with ordinance constitutes an unwarrantable the rest of the empire. It is advisable interference with the ordinary exercise of to leave these on the same footing as the territories of the United States until it

Plehwe with the words, 'You will see

ability and courageous sense of to representative institutions.

"Provided caution is exercised, I can not see how the autocracy, which, I repeat, must remain the keystone of our

the meaning of a constitution.
"All their thoughts and desires are intered in land. They believe the land ought to belong to them, and they are convinced that the 'Little Father' alone is able to satisfy what they regard as legitimate aspiration. They look upon crats, landfords and Zemstvos as parts of the machinery which is venting them from obtaining more land to enable them to mitigate their terrible

"The absolute fidelity of the peasants to the Czar is based upon an u ndation. I am persuaded to be-

lieve that the intelligent classes also are "There is not the slightest ground to believe in the success of a revolutionary movement in Russia. Indeed, since the advent of Interior Minister Prince Sylatopolk-Mirsky and his appeal for mutual confidence, the tendency among influential and sober-minded members of the community is all the other way."

STORE ROBBED. Winnipeg, Nov. 26.—Price's general store

broken into and the safe blown up by jured will recover. The wagon dynamite. Eight hundred dollars were taken, \$500 of it belonging to the Ogilvie Mill Co.

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S SYRUP For Humors Salt Rheum Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses the Skin Beautifies the Complexion.

mbined, these preparations act power-upon the system, completely eradicat-ic Poison in the blood. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal

HORSE CAUSES

HANS, A NEW POLITICAL ISSUE IN PRUSSIA

Minister Threatened to Resign When Colleague Opposed Suggestion That Kaiser Should See Animal.

New York, Nov. 26 .- A Berlin dispatch to the Times says:

"Hans, Henr Von Osten's extraordinary Orloff stalion, has become a political ssue in Russia. Several members of the Diet are highly indignant on account of the enthusiasm whilch Dr. Studt, the minister of education, displayed over the animal's powers, and he will be questioned in the House regarding the matter. An interesting debate is expected. "It is said that Hans nearly caused

"The story goes that Dr. Studt wanted the sminnal to display his powers before Emperor William, and that the other ministens strongly opposed the Thereupon, it is asserted, Studt threatened to resign. It is said that the dispute was smoothed over for the time being, but is likely to come again.

"Scientific circles are still displaying intense interest in the alleged powers of the horse. Another commission of scientific men has been examining the animal. and its report will soon be made public.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

Protest Against Use of Word "Usona" Applied to United States.

New York, Nov. 26.-In several quan ters yesferday, says the Herald, there was a protest against the proposed use of the terms "Usona" applied to the United States at the annual dinner of the Ameri-States at the annual dinner of the American Society in London, on Monday night by Sir Edward Clarke. "Unisona" is the way that the Right Hon. John Morley, Fuller and Couder appeared before passing it over to his attorney. He said jocularly pronounced the name at a dinner given by the Lotus Club last night. He corrected Mr. Frank Lawrence, pre-matter was "all Greek" to him. He corrected Mr. Frank Lawrence, president of the club, who referred to the

new title as "Usona." statement, which, however, beyond the Mr. Morley was asked later for his personal opinion of the proposed word. He replied: "Well, it seems to me that Usona is for cable purposes. However, against him.

vou may call yourselves what you will,

In conclusion, Mr. Lawson refers to you may call yourselves what you will, as Macauley would say. It would certainly seem to me that it is rather late to begin another name.

his writings on finance. He expresses the opinion that such an action would "You had better keep on calling yourelves as you have done. I said when I came over here on the Celtic that I had Mr. Lawson says he is giving no odds, no opinion to express on anything Amerilowed to distribute truths about finance without paying the price.

VETOED BY MAYOR.

Refuses to Sign Bill Forbidding Endur ance Contests in New York.

New York, Nov. 26 .- Mayor McLelland has vetoed the bill recently passed by the board of aldermen forbidding any ontest or race of endurance of more than three hours daily. The mayor says his disapproval is given because the nterference with the ordinary exercise of personal rights of citizens. Aside from the consideration that the bill would en-tail large and unnecessary burden to the already overtaxed police and health departments, the mayor adds: "It purports protect public health in matters that are now the jurisdiction of competent anthorities." If the mayor had signed the bill it would have prevented the forthcoming six-day bicycle race.

ANOTHER BANK CLOSED.

President and Cashier Cannot Be Found -Former Left a Statement. O'Neill Neb. Nov. 26.-The Elkhorn Valley bank failed to open its doors for business yesterday, and its president and cashier could not be found in the city.

The officers of the bank, according to a statement given to the press by the wife of Barnard McGreevy, president of the bank, are in a bad condition. McGreevy's statement charges that

Cashier Patrick Haggerty overdrew his account in large amounts, and left his eality belonged to the depositors.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Chemical Wagon Run Down by Fast Train on Railway Crossing.

Dunkirk, Nov. 26.-Lake Shore Limited train, No. 22, east-bound, running at high speed, crashed into the chemical wagon of the Dunkirk fire department at Central avenue crossing to-day, killing covered. Frank Miller, aged 23 years, a fireman, t Rosser, a few miles from this city, was and injuring three others. All of the indemolished, but the horses escaped injury.

JUMPED OVERBOARD.

New York, Nov. 25.—Driven to desperation by the plight of his wife, who, he had at the Western Theological Seminary, allegheny City, to-day confirmed the report at Hamburg charged with child mander. total in stellow passengers, is under arrest at Hamburg charged with child murder, that the Union Theological Seminary, of When the second shock was administered Dernetel Boni, a steerage passenger, jump- New York, had discarded the Westminster | Loveland's body jerked and twisted, the Dernetei Boni, a steerage passenger, jumped overboard from the steamer Graf Wal- confession of faith and unanimously adopt- straps not having been properly fastened. dersee and was drowned. The suicide was ed a new creed. reported when the steamer arrived from New York, said the action was taken last

The officers of the Graf Waldersee said that Boni appeared greatly distressed when the boarded the steamer, and drank heavily.

Ster Confession of faith, the said, was a confession of faith, the said of the confession of faith, the said of the confession of faith, the confession of faith, the confession of faith, the confession of faith, the Last Tuesday he jumped overboard, and part of the charter of the semipary and the although the steamer was put about and a members of the board had been obliged to boat was sent in search of the man, he was sign the charter. Sentiment had been fever at Los Angeles, California, after sevnot found. Boni was an Austrian, about growing against the confession, and the eral weeks' liness. The body will be

WILL BE INSTALLED

gration station at Ellis Island was crowded to-day and several thousand steerage passengers were forced to remain right on board the steamers on which they arrived from Europe. When the Baltic came in during the forenoon BY BRITISH COLUMBIA COPPER COMPANY

> This Will Double Present Smelting Capacity-John Weir Elected One of Directors.

eers were obliged to keep them on board under guard, as there is a fine of \$100 New York, Nov. 26 .- At an important per head for any immigrant who escapes from a ship before being properly exam-ined by the authorities. The big liner meeting, of the British Columbia Copper Company, held yesterday at the office of was put practically under martial law to the company in this city, at the instance prevent the disappearance of any of the of President Underwood and other large steerage passengers, all of whom wanted to go ashore at once. With the arrival stock holders, John Weir, a well-known the La Savoie to-night, the number of mine operator, was invited to re-enter nmigrants awaiting an opportunity to the board. He accepted, and was unaniface the inspectors at Ellis Island was increased. Two more steamers, the Cammously elected. Mr. Weir was a piloneer in the Bound

ary Creek district of British Columbia. He selected property for himself and as-

sociate, which was afterward conveyed to the British Columbia Copper Com-pany, organized by them at a meeting. AGAINST T. W. LAWSON paration of plans for two additional 400 double the present smelting capacity of the company. The new furnaces will be modern in every respect, and will have Defendant Says He Does Not Know the all the latest improved appurtenances.

It is officially stated that the British Columbia Copper Company has no debt of any description, but has large balances in the bank, and sufficient cash

the company is earning about 20 per on said to-day that service has been cent, on capital stock. made on him of papers in a suit for \$350,000, brought by persons in New WIRELESS STATION York, named Coudert Brothers, but that

> General Superintendent Smith Expects to Locate There-System Will Soon Be Installed.

Frank S. Smith, general superintend ent of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company, is a guest at the Driard. Mr. Smith is arranging for the installing of his system in this city at an early date.

The company has met with difficulties pressure being brought at Washington in an effort to exclude from the mails in the installation of the system in this his writings on finance. He expresses the opinion that such an action would not be permitted by the postal authoriing insufficiently elevated. It has been found advisable, Mr. Smith says, to get and asking for mone. He says that in this age of dollars no man will be al-

the system. feet in length was erected. A similar this way: course will be taken in Victoria. The jority for general superintendent is at the present

who have been plundering the people during the past ten years pay a price to which mine will appear like a tight shoe compared with the inquisitorial "Let the American make no mistake.

I welve o'clock is just being struck at This will not be a very great undermillionaires have been turned out from the raw material, and unless I miss my guess it will take more courts than there are in America to drown the ominous Nothing Left But Four Black Walls-

Roman Catholic church, one of the most costly in the state, and dedicated less Next week the work of putting up the than a year ago, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated pole will likely be undertaken, and the system should be in operation very shortat \$90,000. Nothing remains but four ly after that is accomplished.

> ALARMING FIRE. In the London Residence of the Dowager Duchess of Manchester-A Nar-

row Escape. Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 24,-Five Italians London, Nov. 26 .- Dowager Duchess own and a number of fictitious notes as collateral to balance his overdraft. He also says that Haggerty drew large sums from the bank as dividends, which in railroad laborers have been sleeping in the reality belonged to the denositors.

Denote the ware washing a pair of the denositors. railroad laborers have been sleeping in the square and found the room full of smoke. business uniform? To light the civic building. One of them was washing a pair She ran out and aroused the servants, buildings and works with electricity in The bank is in the hands of a state of overalls in a pail of gasoline when a who called the fire brigade. After some spark from his pipe fell into the pail, causing an explosion that scattered the burning difficulty the fire was located on the floor tem, would require an enlargement of the beneath the Duchess's rooms, which was found to be due to the overheating of a stood that the scheme has been before oil. Instantly there was a panic among beam, and was quickly put out. The Duchess was none the worse for her ex-They fought madly to escape from the burning building. One man leaped from a

> MURDERER ELECTROCUTED. Two Shocks Were Administered, the First Failing to Cause Death.

Columbus, O., Nov. 25 .- Otis Loveland the last of the three robbers. who killed George Meyer, a farmer, near Alton, O., New York Union Theological Seminary more than a year ago, was electrocuted in the annex at the Ohio penitentiary a few minutes past midnight. The electric shock was administered at 12.04 and he was pro-Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 26.-Rev. Dr. David nounced dead at 12.18, Two shocks were administered, the first failing to cause deam, and the electrodes

When the second shock was administered

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

well known insurance man, died of typhoid tal, but they will probably be in the colonel of a regiment are said to have brought back for interment here.

CARPINGS OF THE CURBSTONE CRITIC

There is an iconoclast in the city coun- (ful little speeches in council proceedings,

cil. It is with no little regret that I feel constrained to say this, because there is been a loquacious council. There is not much of the reverential, the aesthetic an orator on the board, and, therefore, and the conservative in the select coterie there has been no waste of words this that controls the civic machinery from year. the council chamber in the city nan. But it is a fact, nevertheless, and the sooner it is appreciated the better. One of the aldermen has shown himself to be a ruth-centre. Thus has one nightmare been expelled forever. The blue ruin prophets the council chamber in the city hall. But prettiest little customs ever adopted in a find their occupations gone, unless, of civilized community. As the Times course, they can extract some consolation pointed out the other day the privilege of moving the adjournment of council meetings, of manipuating the lever that sends ations on the hotel foundation. About the good law-makers to the bosoms of six thousand yards surged back on the their families, for years has belonged to Ald. Stewart. Experience and a natural aptitude for the function have strengthened. Commenting on these enabled him to perform the duty with be- things the other day a city oming dignity and adroitness, and it has marked that if this work was being caralways been a treat for those who attend the proceedings of the city fathers, par-ticularly the newspapermen, to see him continued to get in the way, there would be a whirlyind of criticism, and the cordo it. It is an important formality, too, because without it the council cannot respondence columns of the newspapers terminate it's weekly deliberations. But would be full of letters. The company which is building the foundations is say last Monday night Ald. Kinsman dropped ing nothing, but sawing wood, or rather a verbal grenade into the aldermanic circle, and all that was left of the elegant driving piles and laying concrete. fabric that has required years of devoti and faithful observance of the eternal fitness of things on the part SENATOR TEMPLEMAN. Stewart, was a bitter memory. It hap-pened in this way. The business of the To the Editor:-It is not given to every evening had been concluded, as usual all the aldermen's eyes were turned to man to attain to what he strives for, but when he does, providing the means balances in the bank, and sufficient cash to pay for the new furnaces. It is said audience closed theirs to more fully he has used have been honest and legitimate, the general public rarely withholds enjoy the feature that was, perhaps, its approval and commendation more pleasant to the ear than to the other senses. But alas and an admirer of the Senator; in fact for alack, if wasn't the Central Ward city many years an opponent; but I, like

father who arose in his place. It was an opposent, but I, have most people who have known him, am convinced that he has earned and has a right to the highest honor that it is possible for his party to confer upon him in Entirely. the fateful words: "I move we adjourn, British Columbia. The average citisen Your Worship," while everybody started back aghast. They could hardly believe has suffered and done for his party. their senses, and expected to see Ald. When I came here, nearly a decade and Stewart, livid with wrath, leap to his a half ago, I attended most of the meetfeet and burl his resignation at the chief magistrate. But he didn't; he didn't could see that they were influenced by even murmur, and singular to relate he even smiled—a wan, melancholy dis-whom was not Senator Templeman, and even smiled—a wan, melancholy disturbance it is true—but it was a smile. upon many occasions when he deemed it.

The other aldermen didn't draw weapons wise to assert his views he was promptly of any kind, they drew nothing, nothing, and emphatically turned down, and no except their breath, and thereby evinced pains were taken to let him see that he their acquiescence in the outrage. Such a | was not "it." In those days, even though dragoon-like violation of a custom that I scarcely knew him and was opposed to He expects that in a week or two communication should be established with the sound.

It is a like of two communication should be established with the practically on the eve of an election, is unprecedented and unaccountable.

It is a like of two communication should be established with the practically on the eve of an election, is unprecedented and unaccountable. ment and against the political views of "Hope springs eternal in the human the largest advertisers in the city, and breast." That is indeed a very excellent against odds which we cannot know of thing and full of consolation. It is the for a certainty, but of which we can little carol that the faithful band of local | guess, he struggled along content to sink Tories have been trilling heroically in a or swim with the fortunes of his party. desperate effort to dispel the clouds with which they were recently enveloped. The three times he was its standard-bearer; which they were recently enveloped. The view they take of the political outlook he was always the patient, courageous, is one of the worders of the age; it is determined, level-headed fighter, trusting

the system.

He has just completed the installation of the Seattle branch. A site on Queen Anne hill was selected, and a pole 187 feet in length was erected. A similar this way: "You see the larger the market branch was erected. The similar this way: "You see the larger the market be was working out the system.

Is one of the wonders of the age; it is one of the more than novel, or unique—it is just a shade this side of the impossible. One of them put it to your correspondent in this way: "You see the larger the market be was working out the system. Had he only got twenty or twelve, we his own salvation, and that of the Libgeneral superintendent is at the present time looking for what will prove the best site.

After going over the ground carefully he thinks that in the neighborhood of Shotbolt's hill a suitable place will be standard it had set for its shotbolt's hill a suitable place will be provided by the standard it had set for its self—that is, as the best fighting management of the Libertal would be parading the streets in sack-cloth and ashes. We would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the Libertal would be parading the streets in sack-cloth and ashes. We would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the Libertal would be parading the streets in sack-cloth and ashes. We would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the Libertal would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the Libertal would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the libertal would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the libertal would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the libertal would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the libertal would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the libertal would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the libertal would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the libertal would have been crushed. But everything is now in our favor. Just think of it, a Libertal management of the libertal would have been crushed the libertal would have been conducted a paper that was a suns found. He is to-day making a further inspection of it, and will likely reach a susceptible to the demoralizing influence inspection of it, and will likely reach a susceptible to the demoralizing influence in the west—as he was in his own career; we may not approve of the ammunition this fighting machine used ocumunition this fighting machine used ocumunition this fighting machine the way. decision. As soon as that is done the work of installing the apparatus will be of the pomp, pride and circumstance casionally, but we must admire the way which must surround them, and they will | the machine was handled and complime mount the high horse, the horse that it upon its success in the face of the taking. It will consist of a pole about canters gaily among the clouds. Well, greatest opposition 200. feet long, and a small office for the some day they will fall, not in our time, And now when, And now when, next to the Lieutenant 200. feet long, and a small other for the operator. Already Mr. Smith has been looking for the necessary pole, which will probably be got in three pieces. The first length will be about 85 feet long, the second 75 with a short length at the top. At the station an expert wireless operator will be employed. Connecting with the city office there will be an ordinary wire line with an operator in charge in the to series appropries. The city office there will be an ordinary wire line with an operator in charge in the city.

Tories had laid a fatal trap; they intended to Sir Wilfrid Laurier the keys of British to Sir Wilfrid Laurier the keys of British Columbia, surely we may with all sincerty.

the city fathers for years. In fact it was

made this year, but it was found neces-

sary to devote the money to some other

data. Perhaps at no distant date

taper.

purpose. The city electrician has already

eported on the cost of increasing the

plant so that it is unnecessary to collect

Janitor Creed's duties at the city hall

will be lessened by the removal of the

lay to announce. It is altogether likely,

by such an overwhelming majority that their finish would illustrate the old saytheir finesh would illustrate the old saying that "pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." Oh those diabolically clever Tories! Alas, the innocent, unsuspecting Grits! which is due to such a man. It will not at that banquet board, therefore I felt that I might indulge in these meditations and wish the Senator all the joys that are due to those who carry their forces to are due to those who carry their forces to The corporation lights its own streets victory and who see a life's purpose accomplished. It would indeed be a diswith its own electricity, but it illuminates it's headquarters with the product grace to the Liberal party in this provof the gas works and patronizes the British Columbia Electric Lighting Comitive it were not the biggest, most enthusiastic it were not the biggest. pany in the lighting of its fire halls. This and most memorable is a distribution of patronage with a ven- held in Western Canada. cance, but why not make the whole usiness uniform? To light the civic GOLD CROSS FOR BISHOP. connection with the street lighting sys

Moscow, Nov. 26 .- The Metropolitan of St. Petersburg has conferred a gold cross upon Robert Morgan, the American colored bishop, who has been visiting even proposed that a change should be Moscow.

KILLED BY COSSACKS.

Reluctance of Polish Troops to Leave Home Infuriated Authorities-Women Knouted by Soldiers.

New York, Nov. 28.-Infurlated by the unwillingness of the Polish troops to leave ecessity of lighting the lamps with a their wives and children, the Russian authorities at Kutno, a town on the Polish fron-The municipal elections will be on in tier, have, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Times, treated the people in a mancandidates it is impossible at this early mer almost incredibly cruel. It is known that one woman has been

however, that the present council will bresent itself to the "favorable consider- have been thrown into jail. Some prisoners Barnard was sounded on the subject by

Were tortured into unconsciousness.

Details of the brutalities are lacking, but the Times a few days ago. "Too early it seems the Cossacks tore the reservists to say, too early," he replied. It was from the arms of their women and children pointed out that mayors have usually and then knouted the women who followed sat for two terms, although Mr. Mctheir husbands into the streets. In cases Candless departed from the custom by satisfying himself with one term. But wives were dragged by their hair into the

Mayor Barnard refused to be drawn out.

The aldermen are likewise non-commitThe chief official The chief official of the district and at ring, water meters, and the Birdcage looked on while this was done. A girl, who Walk extension by law, notwithstanding. assisted in the distribution of Socialist It is pretty nearly time for those grace- tracts was treated in an atroclous manmer.

JUSTICE SCANDALIZED.

who wronged her daughter has been acquitted by a jury of the charge of murder. The crime was admitted, and provocation pleaded in extenuation. And yet New York State will spend hun- tilom, are not situated in any special to convict Nan Randolph, an actress who has learned by experience the uses to which lovely human orbs set in a charming headpiece can be applied, of the charge of murdering a mere male companion. It is said no one could have beheld the commission of the crime, because it was perpetrated in a closed cab. But the age of chivalry is not yet past. A number of people are said to be ready to testify that they saw Caesar Young shoot himself. The prosecution will call experts who are ready to swear that the pistol wound could not have been selfinflicted. The defence has an equal number whose conscience will permit them to take oath to the contrary. But the attorney for the state has his skeleton and the piece of skin from the finger of the dead to impress the jurymen with the reasonableness of his arguments. Everyone knows what the result will be. Still it is meet that the majesty of the law shall be vindicated and that the instruments of the law obtain all that is their the on account of their jealousy for the cause of justice and right. It is not their fault entirely that the temple of justice has been converted into a theatre. Caesar Young is dead. No ill should be spoken of him. But his taking-off was not such a serious loss to the world that hundreds of thousands of dollars should be spent in endeavoring to punish one of his own class for the part she played in the tragedy.

ABOUT THE WEATHER.

statistics carefully gathered and accurately compiled, there are sceptics who deny that Victoria enjoys climatic advantages compared with her neighbors days ago the Times hivited an authoritative explanation of the apparent mystery of the atmospheric currents. Today we publish a statement which is seasonable, authoritative and unassailable. Here it is:

Victoria Annual Rainfall. Victoria Meteorological Office, November 24th, 1904.

The Editor, Victoria Times. Dear Sir:-In a recent issue of your paper you ask for some information respecting the light rainfall of Victoria as compared with other or adjacent places. The whole "mystery" is simply a question of local situation, temperature and altitude, and is familiar to every meteorologist.

The following extracts from acknowledged authorities will, I hope, give the explanation you desire.
The late Professor Elias Loomis, of

Yale College, in his treatise on meteorology, writes: "The rainfall is uniformly greater or is at the level of the sea; and at a certimes as great as lit is at the base of the an interposed mountain, it is forced up the side of the mountain; that is, it is elevated above the earth's surface into colder region, and its vapor is pre-

ant part with respect to the vapor of the earth's atmosphere. When they rise to considerable altitudes, they become ating by sharply defined lines, within a luehve. limited area, districts which are well-watered from those which are arid.

which mountains have is in causing condensation of the water vapor of the atmosphere, and thus affecting the frequency and the amount of precinitation. influence is due to the fact that shall receive. It is not in the nature of mountains give rise to ascending air cur- a railway company any more than it is rents, whereby a rapid cooling of the air in the nature of an individual to be backis brought about and the watery vapor ward in accepting freewill offerings. Last is condensed. Both general and local air movements are affected by mountains, for night the Times published an item of news on the one hand the prevailing winds to the effect that "officials of the Grand are to some extent forced to climb up the Trunk Pacific are expected in the prov-

cending currents. less directly across the path of prevailing winds which carry a large amount of water vapor. In the higher latitudes (such as Victoria) the western slopes are usually the rainy ones, because the prevailing winds are from the west. That the rainy side of a mountain range must be matched by a dry side on the opposite slope, hardly meeds any explanation. The side of the mountain facing the moist results from the condensation of the quire a right-of-way, concessions for water vapor in the ascending current as of precipitation depends upon the dew point of the ascending air and upon the even at some distance away from the obstruction which lies in its path. Almost all mountainous regions furnish ex-

not increase suddenly just at the base Seattle and Tacoma are both situated In Seattle a mother who killed the man on the western side of, or adjacent to mountain ranges, and exposed to the prevailing rain-bearing winds from the Pacific, and have consequently a heavy annual precipitation. Victoria and Port Townsend, with very similar precipitadreds of thousands of dollars in an effort | belt," but both lie on the eastern or leeward side of mountain ranges, and have accordingly a comparatively light pre-

> ipitation Sooke and Goldstream are both exposed to prevailing rain-bearing winds, and from their higher elevation consequently receive a much greater precipitation than Victoria.

I remain, sir, yours truly, E. BAYNES REED.

PITY THE POOR CZAR.

Russia is the home and high place of political intrigue. The Mohammedans of Turkey are mere children in the art of political assassination compared with their northern neighbors. This fact is vouched for by all authorities who have had experience in the two countries. One would naturally expect the Czar, distracted as he must be at the present time by the awry state of affairs abroad and the no less precarious conditions at home, to welcome any means whereby he could transfer some of his perplexities to other shoulders. If he were to listen to the advice of the Zemstvos and transfer the intolerable load of empire to the three estates represented in the convention which has just concluded its deliberations, surely the crown would sit much more easily upon his head. If the representatives of the people of Russia, not the agents of the Czar of Russia, were retain the prestige of a real fatherland. Pacific Railway will be built from this bursts for which he is famous he adds But the Czar is either not strong enough end. We have the assurance of Mr. whose interests demand the maintenance made the work will be commenced on expanse of distant space; and it is in inauguration of a movement which might rapidly as possible. There is something ably lives quietly and gloriously under carry him he knows not where. And so even more convincing than the assurance pure and beneficent heaven in the bosom Russia must continue indefinitely under of the general manager back of this pro- with a temperature in harmony with the of an exceptional character. A few the thumb of the nobles who are the position. Good management and sound most expert at intrigue. The weakness business principles demand that no time ment of peaceful relations with nature of great Russia is to be found in the con- shall be lost in getting the line into operspiracies and secret workings of her ation and earning money upon the capfavored sons in their efforts to attain ital invested. coveted posts. All the world now knows Our advice to Premier McBride is to Petersburg correspondent of one of the a scheme of plunder, and pleads in ex-Paris newspapers explains that the re-tenuation that in the interests of the cent rumors of the impending resignation province he was forced to yield, the peoof the new Russian minister of the interior, Prince Sviotopolk-Mirsky, were Premier, in his usual forceful fashion, caused by the secret efforts of M. Pobiedonostzeff, the procurator of the Holy a mightly crash, says, "Not an acre of Synod, to secure his removal by the Czar. Naturally, in the eyes of M. Pobiedonostzeff, the price must be the incarnation of all that is perilous and revolutionary. It appears that the former in a private memorandum to the Czar declared that the minister of the interior was leading Russia headlong to her destruction. The assault was not altogether ineffective, for the Czar, at first, was inclined to give ear to it, and not only received the prince very coldly, but raised a number of objections against his plans of reform. The prince, it is said, reminded the Emperor of the conditions on which he accepted office, and added: "Although I am a relative of Sipiaguine, my views were not

M'BRIDE'S OPPORTUNITY.

pany is going to construct about five hun-

The Winnipeg free Press says the West-using that term to represent Manitoba and the Territories will send Conservatives. The best the Liberals hoped to do was to elect thirteen of their candidates: while the Conservatives had risions of a sweep for their side. Mr. Roblin on one occasion was generous enough to admit that the Liberals would carry five seats; but Robert Rogers, that prophetic soul, could not see where the cipated by the cold of elevation. . . . the same as his. I had drawn up my When the current descends on the leeresignation as his assistant on the very The figures show that the Conservatives East was willing to lay odds the town have survived two days longer. ward side of the mountain it is a dry air ward side of the mountain it is a dry air day of his assassination. It was only were lucky to get six seats. All the Libwould float away inside of three days. In through a sense of duty that I remained eral victories were decisive with the ex-Professor Dr. Julius Hann, of at my post. I am on the side of the ception of Provencher, the other Liberal in equal degree of the fruits of their Vienna, the best known authority on Zemstvos and not of the Bureaucracy."

Vienna, the best known authority on the subject, in his "Hand Book of He then tendered his resignation to the to over 3,000 in Edmonton; while three Sons of Adam, and life is not so strength f which the first part has Emperor, who, however, declined to acof the six seats carried by the Conserous, a large portion of the population of been translated from the German by Prof. R. DeCourcy Ward, of Harvard cept it, and frankly adopted his views. University, gives the following descrip- As soon as these facts became known, hundred. With a little more luck and ideal summer and winter place of resi- of her masts were rolled out, but it was hundreds of letters of encouragement be a little more work the Liberals might dence. "Mountains therefore play an import- gan to pour in upon the Prince. One of have carried 17 out of the 20 seats. Our the first acts of the latter was to get rid own Premier McBride was much more | London Financier: Germany made a of the army of detectives, who failed so exuberant in his optisism than the Pre- big mistake in attempting to bully Cansignally in saving the life of M. de mier of Manitoba. The member for ada for daring to make a graceful trade Dewdney was quite sure, emphasizing concession to the United Kingdom, It has been intimated to the Grand Trunk Pacific Company by agent's of the McBride government that if it asks it real West will send to Ottawa 21 Lib- Chemnitz Chambers of Commerce. erals and 6 Conservatives.

ple will not believe him. Let the Hon

bringing his strong right hand down with

VOICE OF THE WEST.

land: not a cent of money."

It is a great advantage to a man, or to slopes of mountain ranges which lie in the first paths, and on the other hand mountains themselves provoke local esgovernment asking for concessions with set their imaginings upon paper in an "Many mountains have a wet side and respect to their proposed lines in the interesting manner, the gift of perception dry side; such mountains lie more or province." It is no idle speculation to is also profitable. The popular writers say that the officials of the railway com- of this and past generations have been pany will come here and that they will people of unfimited vision. Camille Flammarion, the fmaginative French consult with the government. The comastronomer, can see farther into the unknown depths or heights of the fathom-Columbia. Uultimately, we have no millions of worlds float than any mere amples of the rule that the rainfall does their business to work for their share- habitation. He shows that the physical ones.

sponsible for the conduct of national holders. The duty of the government is conditions of the earth are by no means affairs, the country would be a unit in to protect the interests of the people of the most favorable for the maintenance its determination to vindicate and main- British Columbia. The Grand Trunk of life, and in one of those eloquent "Superior worlds, magnificent dwellings to act in opposition to the will of those Hays that as soon as surveys have been of great advantages, stud the unexplored of the despotism or he dreads the the coast and pushed to completion as that wide expanse that humanity probfunctions of organism, and in the enjoy An eternal spring (perhaps more divers fied by ever-fresh charms than our most variable seasons) reigns in the fortunate spheres, where man is free from all this, and is talking about it. A St. "stand pat." If he becomes a party to grosser needs inherent to our terrestrial organization."

THE SAMSON ORATORIO

Conductor J. G. Brown, Soloists and Chorus Taken After the Performance in the First Presbyterian Church.

The great men of Great Britain and the United States sometimes give themselves a great deal of concern about insignificant matters. Canadians are principally concerned about the matter of the government of the United States officially arrogating for the country the exposure to the elements, the old Amerititle "America." We would not change | can barkentine Webfoot, water-logged the name of Canada even to establish verbally a connection with the continent to which we belong. Our country will soon be of such importance in the eyes of the world that it will not be necesto Ottawa fourteen Liberals and six sary to emphasize its situation on the American continent. Let our neighbors remain Americans. As for us and our

children, we shall ever be Canadians. Old England is ice-bound. She is covered with snow as by a mantle. In some parts of eastern America the air is crisp enough to make the hair curl. In Seat five were coming from, and conceded the | tle a few days ago the floods descended

his statements after the usual manner, which pays for the protection of Canthat every constituency he had address- ada's mercantile marine. The result of ed in company with his irresistible side German interference between this counpartner, Hon. R. F. Green, would return try and a British colony is that German a Conservative. Each one elected a Lib- trade with the Dominion has been praceral. The able ministers placed too high tically ruined by Canadian retaliation. an estimate upon their powers of im- Hence a plaintlive petition to the Gerpression, that is all. So we find that the | man Imperial government from the

> An approximate calculation based on newspaper reports of majorities shows rived here her men were almost dead. a popular Liberal majority in Canada of some 50,000 votes in a total vote of about 800,000. Foster, the expert at making figures say what they do not mean at all, will have to work overtime to demonstrate that Canada is yet Conservative by tradition.

HEALTH FOR BABY. lively, rosy-cheeked and playful, needs party narrowly escaping with their lives. horn to an anchorage further up the bay. ter Sviatopolk-Mirsky's irrevocable decided to the party narrowly escaping with their lives. doubt, that five hundred miles will be but a fraction of the mileage in this province a fraction of the mileage in this province a telescope can carry a matter-of-fact be serious. Give an unwell child Baby's their daughter and son-in-law. About wind receives all the precipitation which of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It will remain. And Flammarion's speculations Own Tablets and you will be astonished half an hour after the party reached quire a right-of-way, concessions for are always interesting. Discussing the stations and lands for terminal purposes.

| A concession for are always interesting. Discussing the stations and lands for terminal purposes. | A constipation of the habitability of the following Monday (four fasts on board the steamers Princess Victoria) Doubtless there will be many matters upon which a complete understanding of the celestial bodies so far as it is irritation, these tablets have absolutely to have a solutely to have a solute a solute to have a solute a solute to have a solute a solute to have a solute temperature to which the air is cooled as with the local government will be neces- known, and concludes that in the case no equal. They do not stupefy the child most unpalatable by being immersed in travellers by these steamers have exthe mountain; when the local government will be necessit passes over the mountain; when the fair gradually descends to its former level on the leeward side of the mountain it is warmed during the descending and becomes very dry. The descending and becomes very dry. The descending and becomes very dry. The descending after its temperature rises above that which prevails at the altitude where convolved by the safe that in the case of Mars at least "we have the right to suppose there may be creatures with the and in the saft water. The second day one of the number of the saft water. The second day one of the number of the saft water. The second day one of the number of the saft water. The second day one of the saft water. The second day one of the number of the saft water. The saf which prevails at the altitude where condensation occurred. The rainfall compelled to make the sacrifice in order argument to those who trust that there is range because the air is forced to rise even at some distance away from the at some distance away from the conditions which lies in its path. Al-

COAST OF OREGON

PITIABLE PLIGHT OF THE WEBFOOT'S CREW

Five Days Huddled on Cabin of Wrecked Barkentine-Victims of Storm.

An Astoria dispatch of Wednesday's

date says: "With three men of her crew missing and probably drowned, with her decks awash and the surviving members of her crew well nigh exhausted from five days' and dismasted, limped into port to-night in tow of the bar tug Wallula. Captain Lewis reports a most unusual occur-While his vessel rolled in heavy seas off the mouth of the Columbria river yesterday, threatening every moment to go to the bottom, three steam schooners bound south and three bound north passed him, yet none offered him

assistance 'For five days the crew of the barkentine were huddled on the top of the cabin, with no protection whatever from the gale. Excepting a few raw potatoes the men had nothing to eat, and only such water as could be secured by catch-

"The Webfoot sailed from Coos bay

daylight before the crew succeeded in utting them clear of the vessel. "Tuesday afternoon, after the six vessels had passed the barkentine and failed to offer aid, the mate, a man named Bromer, and two seamen, one named O'Neill, left the vessel in a small boat

to seek assistance. At this time the gale

was raging with great fury, and there is

no doubt that the three men were drown-

"This morning the steamer Elder on her way to San Francisco, sighted the harkentine off Tillamook rock. The Elder gave the men some provisions and hastened back to the Columbia river, where she summoned assistance. Tugs and government vessels put ance. Trigs and government vessels but to sea, and the Wallula soon had the mast as a result. The two vessels which mast as a result. The two vessels which mast as a result are more than the most careful and most earner got tangled up last night are the British memorial the most careful and most earner got tangled up last night are the British consideration. By some he is represent "The vessel lost 100,000 feet of her

SHIPWRECKED CHILIANS.

umber cargo."

off Gambier Island. Further details are Victoria. For some reason the tug ran home. The influences surrounding him, now published in the Vancouver papers, in too close to the Arracan, and the latthe story being given as follows:

"Durning a heavy gale on November | Engelhorn, with the result that the latifier's boat had been driven ashore | ter's mizzen topmast was carried away. | the whole Zemstvos programme is retried away. | the whole Zemstvos programme is r the story being given as follows: from the McBride administration. It is planets is reasonable evidence of their guard against a sudden illness of little carried on board on a stretcher made of a considerable cargo of coal, after which their business to work for their share- habitation. He shows that the physical ones.

every care and attention. The infants, strange to say, are strong and healthy, nd none the worse for their trying ad vent into the world.

Not until after the annual fall sale of

skins has taken place in London, England, will anything be done towards fitting out the local fleet of sealing schooners for the ensuing year. The sale is dated for December 16th. Not till then r until the returns come to hand will be known what profits have been made

New Year's holidays. At the annual meeting of the Victoria Sealing Company, the question of hunting grounds will again come up, and the advisability of sending vessels over to the Asiatic side will have to be considered. During the past year no schooners were sent to the Japan coast for fear of an encounter with e Russian or Admiral Togo's fleet. This danger has not yet been eliminated, and there is little prospect of the war ending before the sealing fleet is ready o sail. So far as known there was no nunting whatever done in the Japan Sea this year. The sea is too near the danger zone for this. Indeed it would be interesting to note what effect the heavy can-nonading around the vicinity of Port January 1st, 1906. If passed, such by-Arthur will have on the millions of seal law can be appealed only by act of par which annually make their appearance in liament, and if defeated the by-law will the Sea of Japan. It has been claimed not be submitted again for three years, that the hunting done on this side of the Pacific has tended to drive the seals to tion this afternoon for discussion and the Asiatic rookeries, and possibly the adoption. naval warfare now taking place on the latter coast may have the effect of sending them in this direction again.

PILOTAGE BOARD MEETING. 'On December 5th the pilotage boards of Victoria, Vancbuver, Nanain New Westminster will meet in Vancou-

ver to consider the redrafting of the the procurator-general of the Holy Synod, schedule of charges relating to shipping entering and clearing British Columbia carrying a cargo of 350,000 feet of lumber. On the 18th she became waterlogged. The cabins were flooded and being able to attend on that date, the constraint of the members of the Victoria board not being able to attend on that date, the constraint of the present.

This remarkable man who has exercised alternation was made. This remarkable man who has exercised everything loose was carried away, in-cluding the clothing of the men and the rovisions.

Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisharrows the night of the 21st all three eries, when on his trip to the Pacific be bowed beneath the weight of his finely Coast last summer, the question of a chiselled, dome-like head. Nevertheless, revision of the schedule having been fire still smoulders in the sunken caverns brought before him by the Nanaimo of his gray eyes. An impression of wonderpilotage board.

> couver and New Westminster pilotage ent of the Associated Press in a kindly districts will also be considered. At present they are practically without by-laws, and are acting on those of the old Yale and New Westminster pilotage dis- time yet remains, but the days and thoughts

A SECOND COLLISION.

A Port Townsend dispatch says: "An

lided in this bay, was repeated last night, and one vessel lost her mizzen topmast as a result. The two vessels which gravity of his decision, and is giving the barque Arracan, Capt. Kelk, and the consideration. By some he is represented British barque Englehorn, under the as greatly concerned and grieved over the temporary command of Capt. Gibson. situation both at home and abroad, to be The Arracan has been lying at anchor on weary of war and ready to welcome any Reference was made in Thursday's the Englehorn arrived here last night at clusion, and anxious to remove the cause Times to a shipwrecked party picked up 10 o'clock in fow of the tug Lorne from for discontent and secure tranquility ter's bowsprit fouled the rigging of the tile to concessions. Fear is expressed that

> C. P. R. TABLE SERVICE. The C. P. R. Company has been con-

exact time of her arrival being somewhat ependent on weather and other delays to navigation.

The Minnesota will make Yokohama Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila on her maiden voyage in regular service The vessel is fitted with luxuricus state ooms, smoking rooms and other equip ment for first-class passenger busines and the company has already notific the various railroad agencies tends to actively compete for a larg share of trans-Pacific passenger business

DID NOT CALL THEF With a full cargo and 165 ngers, the steamship V. Roberts, sailed

apanese ports, not stopping While the cargo of the big Be Steamship Company liner is not as able as that of the Blue Funnel Telemachus, which recently mounts to the enormous sum of \$624

The largest single consignment is cotton which in value reach \$150,000. In all there are 3,497 otton. Other items on the manife 500 tons of nitrate soda, 9,716 barre cases of salt and canned salmon barrels of flour and \$65,000 worth

ANOTHER CRIPPLE Another victim of the recent torms off the coast has arrived Mathew Turner, from Hoilo, 27th. The vessel had a good until reaching the coast off he ation, Gray's Harbor, when nearly wrecked her, tearing of and main sails, and breaking th

Before the wreckage could be shipped clear, the vessel was nearly drive ashore. Heading northward, a similar ex perience overtook the Turner off the outh of the Columbia river. The schooner was finally forced to try for the Straits of Juan de Fuca, which she succeeded in entering.

THINKS MAKAWELI SAFE. Capt. Kindlen, of the schooner Mi red, which arrived at San F from Bellingham, makes a repor has inspired the owners of the the safety of their vessel Can len says that from November 1st vember 5th he was in company was the Makaweli. They parted for the year's work just ended.

It is not thought that any of the fleet

Kindlen also reports that October 30th will stir from their moorings in the upper and 31st, while coming by Cape Flat-tery, he passed through a large quantity of new lumber.

ONTARIO LIBERALS.

Toronto, Nov. 24.-At this morning's lution was adopted favoring the appoint ment of a minister of colonization and labor, and also a bureau of labor in view of the probable unsettling effect on labor conditions by pouring in of new settlers to New Ontario.

The resolution committee discussed temperance all morning, and finally comcompulsory submission of the local op-

DECLINED TO TALK.

Procurator-General of Holy Synod Has-Nothing to Say Regarding the Zemstvos Movement.

Press correspondent saw M. Pobledonstoff, who is credited with having informed the Emperor in connection with the presenta

ful virility still clings to the ghost-like The adoption of by-laws for the Van-figure. He to-day received the correspondthe Zemstvos movement.

"I am an old man," he said. "Little still granted to me are consecrated to

church affairs. 'The world concerns me no longer." Under Consideration. accident very similar to that which oc- St. Petersburg, Nov. 25 .- According to the curred a week ago when the British ships best information obtainable, the Zemstvos Blythswood and Crown of Germany col-memorial is still under consideration at sion not to remain in the ministry if the policy of Liberalism, on which he went in to office, is abandoned. The relactionists and bureaucrats profess to see no danger agitation provoked by the Zemstvosists

resume their normal sway.

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, 83/8: have had catarth for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for day at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It relieves in the work of the content Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30

A STEEL WHAL

VESSEL IS ON THE WAYS IN

The New Ship Will Be toria and Here N Registere

It was stated in Th that a steamer is o coast from Norway for his Victoria asso ed in the new wh started on the West This is a mistake. has not starte and may not for April. She will and registered an The yessel has She is in course ways of a Chri this but for the f land coast, had fir the vessel intended advanced, and in o

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will be unique in so this coast is concer plied with two mast design will be neith boat, but a cross bet ter of equipment sh phernalia with which provided. This will date harpoon and gu kind of small can deadly instrument of the whale. 11 the usual line atta ery necessary for In all these req is to be amply sup Dutch crew. C of the promoter of bring the steamer maintain a speed on the way, for i could be carried su stations when travel

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sota will make Yokohama nghai, Hongkong and Manila aigent, riversell and regular service.

Al'is fitted with luxurious statenoking rooms and other equipfirst-class passenger busines ompany has already notified us railroad agencies that it in-actively compete for a large-trans-Pacific passenger business.

ID NOT CALL HERE. full cargo and 165 steerage pasports, not stopping at Victoria. e cargo of the big Boston Company liner is not as valuat of the Blue Funnel linerus, which recently sailed, it

which in value reaches nearly In all there are 3,497 bales of r items on the manifest are nitrate soda, 9,716 barrels and flour and \$65,000 worth of har-

ANOTHER CRIPPLE.

victim of the recent terrific he coast has arrived at Port The vessel is the schooner furner, from Iloilo, October vessel had a good passage ing the coast off her destinay's Harbor, when the storm ecked her, tearing out her fore

the wreckage could be shipped vessel was nearly driven leading northward, a similar exertook the Turner off the the Columbia river. The as finally forced to try for the f Juan de Fuca, which she suc-

NKS MAKAWELI SAFE Kindlen, of the schooner Milich arrived at San Franciscoham, makes a report which ed the owners of the barkenwell with renewed hope for of their vessel. Capt. Kindhat from November 1st to Noh he was in company with a believed to be and still thinks Makaweli. They parted comth of the Columbia reports that October 30th t, while coming by Cape Flat-passed through a large quantity

ONTARIO LIBERALS.

to, Nov. 24.—At this morning's of the Liberal convention a reso-as adopted favoring the appointa minister of colonization and also a bureau of labor in he probable unsettling effect on nditions by pouring in of new to New Ontario.

ce all morning, and finally comon a resolution favoring the ry submission of the local oplaw in every municipality on 1st, 1906. If passed, such bye appealed only by act of parand if defeated the by-law will nitted again for three years. lution comes before the conver

DECLINED TO TALK. or-General of Holy Synod Has-

ing to Say Regarding the rshurg. Nov. 25. The Associated ator-general of the Holy Synod.

edited with having informed the in connection with the present ne Zemstvos memorial to His Mano middle ground is possible at

rkable man who has exercised influence in the councils of emow a mere shadow, almost fourhis tall withered form seems to beneath the weight of his finely smoulders in the sunken caverns ay eyes. An impression of wonder lity still clings to the ghost-like to-day received the correspond the Associated Press in a kindly but absolutely declined to discuss

an old man," he said. "Little emains, but the days and thoughts ed to me are consecrated to affairs. The world concerns me no

Under Consideration.

ersburg, Nov. 25 .- According to the nation obtainable, the Zemstvos is still under consideration at nder no illusions regarding the of his decision, and is giving the al the most careful and most earnest tly concerned and grieved over the both at home and abroad, to be war and ready to welcome any neans to bring the war to a cor and anxious to remove the cause tent and secure tranquility at The influences surrounding him, cessions. Fear is expressed that vhole Zemstvos programme is re ere may be a revival of the old en acquainted with Interior Minis to remain in the ministry if the , is abandoned. The relactionists present situation, declaring there is I soon sink out of sight and affairs

arrh Sufferers, Read!

y eyes and nose for days four months ago I was Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-ng the wonderful remedy gnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30" A STEEL WHALER IS BEING BUILT

VESSEL IS ON THE WAYS IN CHRISTIANIA

The New Ship Will Be Brought to Victoria and Here Named and Registered.

It was stated in Thursday's Times

that a steamer is on her way to this oast from Norway for Capt. Balcom and s Victoria associates, who are interested in the new whaling industry to be started on the West Coast of this Island. This is a mistake. The steamer alluded to has not started on her long voyage, and the growing of small fruits." ed in the new whaling industry to be and may not for some time, although it is expected she will be here in March or April. She will be brought to Victoria and registered and named at this port. The vessel has not yet been launched. She is in course of construction on the ways of a Christiania shipyard, and would probably have been under way ere his but for the fact that three other raft, of a like kind, for the Newfound land coast, had first to be completed. But the vessel intended for this coast is weh advanced, and in order to reach here in the time mentioned must soon leave the

The new boat will not be large, but she will be very powerful. In size she will probably not exceed 35 tons, while she will be engined to run 14 knots an our. This speed, it is calculated, will nake her fast enough to overhaul a whale in an exciting chase and sufficientpowerful to tow the carcase ashore after the sea monster has been killed. The vessel in shape and equipment will be unique in so far as shipping on s coast is concerned. She will be supplied with two masts, but in general ign will be neither schooner or tugboat, but a cross between. In the matter of equipment she will have all para-

the usual line attached and the machincessary for its manipulation. In all these requisites the new steamer to be amply supplied. She is to carry utch crew. Capt. Balcom, a brother he promoter of the industry, will bring the steamer to this coast. He will maintain a speed of probably eight knots on the way, for it is doubtful if coal could be carried sufficient to last between tations when travelling at a 14-knot

deadly instrument is shot into the flesh of the whale. There will, of course, be

pecial area. In the waters surrounding Vancouver Island in almost any locality the ordinary black whale is plentiful. In the Straits and Gulf they are often seen in large schools. Off the coast, however, they can be obtained at all seasons of the year, and it is here that the new steamer I have her biggest field for hunting The industry is one heretofore unexploit. There is a whaling fleet operated from San Francisco, but the vessels in this instance are sent to the Arctic for the more valuable and larger specie.

HELD AT SKAGWAY.

Description of Goods Which Have Not Been Shipped According to

The question of establishing a woollen mill in this city was referred to the gen-

The subject of cable rates to Japan was similarly disposed of.
In connection with forest fires, a committee was appointed to investigate.
R. T. Elliott, commissioner appointed to

investigate pilotage matters, wrote asking

the board if it had any representations to make before him. This was referred to the harbor and navigation committee. A letter was received from E. S. Busby, spector Yukon frontier, in which he gave notice of various parcels of goods held by the United States customs department at Skagway on account of not being shipped accordance with the United States customs. regulations. The list is as follows, with the date of arrival at Skagway, steamer by which the goods were carried,

and description of goods: 1903—March 29th, by steamer Seattle, McRae & Jones, Dawson, 1 pce. oak lumber. 1904-August 24th, by steamer Princes Beatrice, no marks, 2 crts. Braid's coffee; no marks, 1 cs. Thistle Brand tomatoes. July 18th, by steamer Amur, no marks cs. Ponce Brand corn, mkd. H. B. C.,

August 17th, by steamer City of Seattle, o marks, 1 cs. marmalade, mkd. W. J. McM., Vanc.

August 22nd, by steamer Princess May, no marks, 1 cs. evap. apples, mkd. 3726, Vict.; no marks, 1 cs. Columbia asparagus tips, mkd. R. P. R., Vict.; no marks, 1 cs. bard plums, Aylmer Brand; M. B., Dawson, 1 tin matches.

October 1st, by steamer Princess May, no marks, 1 cs. concen. vinegar (in glass). October 9th, by steamer Princess May, no marks, 1 crt. soda crackers, mkd. K. D. Do., Vanc.; no marks, 1 gy. rolled oats, B. & K. M. Co. Brand.

G. S. C., Dawson. eturned to Canada and restored to the ies, I would respectfully recommend the management of the Canadian Panarisation Company be communicatively and requested to execute the rehat the management of the Canadian Paed with and requested to execute the required bond with the United States cusms at Skagway so as to permit of the eturn of the above stated goods to either I had pains up my spinal column, in my ouver or Victoria, B. C. All of which is most respectfully submit-

ted for your consideration. E. S. BUSBY, Inspector Yukon Frontler, work, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills,"

Western Fuel Company to Dispose for Farming.

"Herbert Macklin, of Ladysmith, who for me months past has been making an examination of all the outlying lands be longing to the Western Fuel Company, of SUBJECT WILL COME Nanaimo, has completed the work and his report has been forwarded to the comsays the Ladysmith Ledger, pany," says the Ladysmith Ledger, "The report deals with some 20,000 acres of land on the Gulf Islands, including Thetis, Gabriola, Salt Spring, Galiano, Parker, Valdez and Narrow Islands, also land in Cedar district, and good agricul-The company intend disposing of all thes lands at a reasonable price per acre, which will enable homeseekers to acquire suitabl locations. Several miles of water front property is to be acquired on some of the islands, and being in close proximity to the Ladysmith and Nanaimo markets, there should be a ready sale for these lands. Already several applications have been recelv-

JUBILEE FUND OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. J. K. Unsworth Gives Details of Plans and Tells of Success of Movement.

The Congregationalists of this city vere uplifted and inspired Thursday by the presence of the Rev. J. K. Unsworth, B. A., of Hamilton, who came known as the Jubilee fund is a movement that was inaugurated a year ago by the Congregationalists of Canada. The movement was really started by an offer, which was at the same time a challenge, made by the English Congregationalists to give ten per cent. on all sums given for this purpose. This offer has met with a magnificent response, and during the last year one-half of the total indebtedness of the denomination kind of small cannon from which the every effort is being made to raise the deadly instrument is shot into the flesh second half. Mr. Unsworth, who is secretary of the committee, has been visiting the churches in Manitoba and reports session is likely to prove an interesting

of Canada gave for their church debts the fullest review after a year's test.

urdened churches are aided. Mr. Unsworth told the story of the past year. The denomination was being greatly stirred, there was a strong spirit of hope and courage, and all the churches had been drawn closely together. The motto of the movement was "Free to Serve." The churches when free of debt could give themselves to larger service for their master, home work could be enlarged, and new foreign missions established. The speaker prophesied complete freedom by the end of next year, and expressed the belief that this result

At the close of the address there were of Harold Robertson, an order was made The council of the Board of Trade met Friday morning. There were present: S. J. Pitts (chairman), W. Oliver, Jno. G. Cox, W. H. Bone, Jas. Simon, Jas. Forman and J. J. Shallcross. made splendid progress towards the required amount; in fact only about five hundred dollars is necessary.

Mr. Unsworth's address was enthusiastically received, and on motion of Messrs. W. M. Scowcroft and Geo. Carrer a hearty vote of thanks was accorded him for his visit and splendid address. Mr. Unsworth leaves on the Princess Victoria for Vancouver, where he will

preach the two following Sundays. Wm. Berdino, 14 years old, was killed at Midland Park, Grant City, N. Y., on Thursday during a rifle match. David Donnelly, of New York, was shooting, when the boy ran up to see where the bullet had struck. Donnelly did not see him, and pulled the trigger a second time. The bullet hit him in the right temple and penetrated the brain. Don-nelly was arrested, charged with homicide, and was later parolled by the

SHE WAS IN BED FOR THREE YEARS

PAIN-RACKED WOMAN CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Strong Statement by Mrs. Jas. Hughes, Healthy Once More.

Morley, Ont., Nov. 25.—(Special.)— What Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing for the suffering women of Canada will never be fully known. It is only when some courageous woman breaks the Fifth Regiment, has issued the followsome courageous woman breaks the prime Regiment, has issued the follow-secrecy that covers woman and her troubles that a passing glimpse of their great work is given. For this reason a statement made by Mrs. Jas. Hughes, of this formation: "A certificate of military qualiroper owners, and thus prevent sale of place, is of more than passing interest.

"I was a great sufferer for four years," J. C. Harris, 5th Regiment C. A., short

> any good. "I was in bed for nearly three years. boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and now-I am strong and able to do a good day's

PREMIER PROMISES

UP IN LEGISLATURE

Little in Consequence of Minis-

While the intention of the government necessitate deferring the date of meeting. Wilson will not be very long in London, Mrs. Wiles's appeal was based on the

paration for presentation before the covery.

R. Cassidy, K. C., argued for the aphave not been made known yet.

The impression prevails that the subject is being jointly handled by Premier | femdant, being called upon. McBride and the Chief Commissioner. When the details are fully agreed upon it will be submitted to J. H. Hawthornth-It is said by those who are supposed to know something of the Premier's mind in connection with this subject that ous fraudelant entertainments. the policy embraces aid to a wide variety | The judges concluded that there was of roads, and among them is a Coast-Kootenay line.

are expected in the province next month, provided. This will include the up-to-date harpoon and gun, the latter being a that has been set is the end of 1905, and approach the local government asking for concessions with respect to their pro-posed lines in the province,

Besides the question of railway aid the splendid success.

In his address las evening he spoke of questions affecting taxation, and for thick or appropriation was made at the one. The promised commission to go into the plan and spirit of the Jubilee fund. which an appropriation was made at the Up to the present time the churches had last session, has never been appointed, raised over \$110,000, not including the English offer. This was more than eleven sequence. The whole subject of the n connection with the Twentieth Cenury fund. The plan of the fund is for Southeast Kootenay coal and oil lands

The whaling grounds, on which this each church as far as possible to clear off will likely be brought up.

its own debt. Besides this there is a great that the administration of the departments may also be some of the opposition.

Applications Heard in Chambers on Saturday by Mr. Justice Irving.

On Saturday Mr. Justice Irving dis posed of a number of applications in Chambers. These were as follows: Grant Mining Co. vs. Hunter. Application was made to issue a commission would be a great help to the ofher judge. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for denominations to accomplish the same plaintiff; G. H. Barnard for defendant.

In the estate of Sarah Elizabeth Sea,

deceased, an application was made by W. Moresby. The summons was made returnable December 10th. In the estate of G. W. Craig, deceased probate of will was granted on an application made by J. H. Lawson.

TRIBUTE TO LOCAL COMPOSER.

success of Fine Composition by G. Jer nings Burnett, of This City. The great musical publishing firm lovello, Ewer & Co., of London, England,

have accepted a new composition of G Jennings Burnett, of this city, and will publish it in their widely known Musical Times, London, and enlist the same in their catalogues. their catalogues.

This coming unsolicited from the leading musical publishers of England speaks well

for Mr Rurnett's late work, which is a choral setting to the beautiful words of F. W. Faber, D. D., "O Paradise! O Paradise!" and comprises choruses, a bass solo, and a four-part chorus for first and second sopranos and first and second altos, which is sung unaccompanied. The work is reputed to be very melodious with effective harmonies, and is respectfully dedicated to Rev. Percival Jenns, the rector, and the choir of St. John's church, of this city. Mr. Burnett very recently accepted the osition of organist at St. John's church, and has taken up his residence at 57 Superior street, near Birdcage Walk, where of Morley, Ont.—She's Strong and he has opened his studio for musical in struction.

OFFICERS- MEETING

Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the

p. m. Dress, walking out. The annual meeting of the sergeants I had pains up my spinal column, in my head, over my eyes, across my back and through my left side. I took fourteen p. m. Dress, walking out. (Sgd.) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,

ACTION OF TIMES

FULL COURT DISMISSED APPEAL IN LIBEL SUIT

Opening of Session May Be Delayed a Their Lordships All Agree That the Statements in Newspaper Were Fair Comment.

Vancouver, Nov. 26.-Chief Justice is to call the legislature together about Hunter, Mr. Justice Martin and Mr. the twentieth of January, it is not at all Justice Morrison last night unanimously improbable that the session may not be- agreed in dismissing the appeal brought gin until early in February. The absence by Mrs. Wiles in her suit for damages of the Attorney-General in England may for alleged libel against the Times. In the trial court, Mr. Justice Irving although the Premier expects that Mr. gave judgment for the defendant, and

but will get back in plenty of time to allegation that the decision was against allow of calling the House together act the weight of evidence, and on the

The court agreed with the trial judge that the statements and sentiments in waite, M. P. P., whose approval must be the article complained of were fair obtained before it is brought down. The comment in the public interest, and dishere as the Western representative of final touches will be put upon it in agreed with Mr. Cassady's construction the Jubilee fund committee. What is collaboration with the Socialist leader. "in a similar manner" to that for previ-

> no reason for putting a broad construc-tion on this statement. The judges were, however, unanimous in criticising the Cohum's holy was cut to pieces. Mrs. insisted upon by L. W. Shatford, M. P. P. of Similkameen, who is not disposed to allow of any further postponement.
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> Officials of the Correspondence. The judges were, ineatre, and were hurrying across the tracks to catch an electric car. Miss Cohum's body was cut to pieces. Mrs. Black had one limb torn from her body ter from Mr. Cassidy's firm protesting Officials of the Grand Trunk Pacific against the publication of the article. her chest crushed.

NOISY DEPUTIES. President of Lower House of the Reichsrath Closed the Sitting.

narked the session of the lower house of the Reichsrath to-day, and this evening the president closed the sitting amid great excitement. The uproar commenced when the Socialist members replying to the president's strictures on language used during the last few days said several Democrats never attacked he wearer of the crown, but would not be prevented from telling the truth about "the Camarilla which ruled Aus-

sion by shouting and showering the house with slips of paper inscribed "Down with the clerical spoilers of the

Earlier in the sitting Premier Von Koerber, defending his policy, dealt with the difficulty of reconciling the conflict-ing aspirations of the various parties. With reference to Innsbruck, he said that practically the Italian fault there was no longer in existence, and that neither intentional or other weighty considerations stood in the way of its formal suppression. He hoped the Czech cording to the original plans.

The Premier is reported to have a railway policy prepared or in course of preparation for presentation before the legislature. The details of this results of the weight of evidence, and on the tiou, and for that reason he had advised the Emperor to appoint a Bohemian mitting certain statements of City Editor. Nicholas, made in examination for discovery. representatives would abandon obstrucfice of no German interests. In conclusion the president strongly pellant, but the appeal was dismissed the members that hard work for the without E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for depresent needs was the best means to heal party differences.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Attleboro, Mass., Nov. 24.-Mrs. J. P. Black, of North Attleboro, and Miss May Coburn, her niece, were struck by a New York, New Haven & Hartford southbound train at a crossing near here to-night. Miss Coburn was instantly killed, and Mrs. Black received injuries from which she died a few hours later.

The latter was described in the col-

the same showing in Butte mining camp, Mr. Cecil says the would consider him-difficulties encountered in the smelting of ores, which up to the present time have self independently wealthy. Time will tell what the results will be on the Vic-

The granite ridge in which veins of valuable bornite have been found, is apparently mineralized throughout its full

The granite is about 360 feet wide, between what is regarded as clearly defined walls. In this three veins of rich ore, large bornite with considerable copper glance, have been plocated. These veins are not wide at the surface, but

Between the two walls bounding the granite, the surface is very steep. The foot wall is about 200 feet above the evel ground, affording excellent oppor-

the start the wall dipped about four levels, showing that with depth the ore is inches to the foot. It has since increased holding its own. The mine never looked o nine inches to the foot, so that conderable depth is being acquired by the double the quantity of ore blocked out work which is being done. The vein has that there was three years ago before the varied in width, being now about three shutdown. Within the last few days a big feet wide. The ore taken out is valued at about \$50 a ton. With three shifts four tons a day are now being taken feet. In the face of the drift is about 15

veloped to any extent as yet. They have bad not then been reached, so it was not been followed for a considerable length known how much wider this ore body was. along the granite ridge. The vein on the smelter just as it is. In a vertical line traced for a mile.

Early in the week Roland Machin and Capt. John Irving visited the camp.

They were delighted with the showing, and Mr. Machin brought down a large sample of the ore, which is on exhibition

in his office.

The facilities for shipping to the smelter are all that could be desired. It from the Oyster mill, owned and operated is only two miles from the E. & N. railby the Great Northern Mines, Ltd., being way to the mine. The road is a level one. If the property develops, as it now promises to do, a spur line of railway could easily be built to the claim.

On account of the formation differing from anything found on Vancouver Island previously, the mine has been overlooked since its discovery. The vein is only a few inches wide on the surface, and though very rich, those who saw it were afraid to venture on expending capital on it. Mr. Cecil says that the it is thought that work will be resumed in mine is following the characteristics of a short time. Various reports are in cir-the Butte properties very closely in culation regarding the suspension of operawidening out as depth is attained. He tions, but the most plausible are that the will give his attention solely to mining new management is desirous of straightenthe ore from the rich vein, although he ing out the affairs of the company preparathinks that it may yet be shown that the tory to installing more machinery for conwhole body of the granite ridge will pay | ducting operations on a larger scale for smelting. That will be a future con-

In addition to the high copper values. the Victoria gives gold and silver returns of good values. Work will be conresults will be followed with the greatest interest by all mining men who have been already attracted by the new dis-

Electric Smelting.

pointed by the Canadian government to investigate electro-thermic processes for the smelting of iron ores and the making of steel has been issued. The commission corsisted of Dr. Haanel, Dominion inspector colored in the most beautiful way and givof mines; Thomas Cote, assistant census ing the most artistic effects; and at an commissioner; C. E. Brown, of Peter-borough, Ont., electrical expert; Mr. Ny-pared with stone. strom, draftsman, with F. W. Harbord, an English metallurgist, as consulting engineer. The party visited the works at Gysinge, Sweden, where scrap from is converted into steel by the Kjellin process at a cost of \$34 per ton; La Praz, France, £12 10s. is passed the bounty will be rewhere steel is made from scrap at a re-ported cost of \$14 per ton; and Turin, such excess. The increase in price is Italy, where the Stassano process was ex- ascribed to a demand for lead in America, amined. It was there ascertained that the and also to the falling off in the production of a rotating furnace would be \$5,000, tion in Mexico. That enhances the prospect

and its output 4 or 5 tons daily.

The most important investigations, how-product. ver, were made at Livert, France, where (2) Electric reduction of iron ore to ascerfor the purpose. The gravels were worked tain the amount of electric energy abovefor placer gold by Colville Indians in 1880. good quality from the pig iron. It was ascertained as the result that the cost of a various times. All this work, however, ton of pig iron produced from 55 per cent. Livert show that it requires 9,750 elec- places. ric horse power at the electrodes to pro-

duce 100 tons per day. A correspondent of the Engineering and Mining Journal refers to the difference tetween the conclusions of Dr. Haanel and who secured \$3,000 in cash. The lob-bers made their escape, cutting the telethe fact that the former had in view the special local conditions of the Ottawa valley, while the latter's deductions are of a reneral character.

Mr. Harbord's opinion, based on the ex-

that pig iron can be produced on a blast-furnace only when the electric energy is very cheap and the fuel very dear. On he basis of \$10 per horse power per year, and coke at \$7 per ton, the cost of produc ion is about the same as the cost of making pig iron in a modern blast-furnace "Under ordinary conditions," he concludes, "where blast-furnaces are an established During the past few weeks the chief industry, electric smelting cannot compete; but in special cases, where ample water power is available, and blast-furnace been divided between the phenomenal coke is not readily obtainable, electric showings in the Victoria property, near smelting may be commercially successful. Ladysmith, now being worked by the Dr. Haanel expresses the view that Vancouver Island Exploration company, where, as at Chat's Falls, near Ottawa, During the consequent disorder the under the control of Mr. Cecil, and the electric power is produced, as he is told president declared the session closed.

King Solomon mine, near Cowichan, dt can be, at \$4 per horse power per year, and peat coke, or briquetted charcoal, made which is being worked under a syndicate from mill refuse, at an expense of not with J. S. H. Matson at the head of it. | more than \$4 per ton is used, the cost of The latter was described in the columns of the Times a little time ago. The Victoria mine differs from any others hitherto found on Vancouver Island. Interest therefore is being attracted to the leavest the electric process is applicable also to the smelting of ores such as two of the heaviest items entering into the It is described as resembling the copcopper, etc., and that the furnaces are of per deposits at Butte in a very striking able 1,000 deg. C. above that of the blastrespect. Mr. Cecil, who has made a furnace, and the regulation of the heat study of mining in many parts of the world, regards this as one of the most gratifying signs in connection with the redriving signs in connection with the roperty. This is the first time in the electric energy to the extraction of metal istory of mining on Vancouver Island, from its ores. Familiarity with handling as far as is known, in which copper ore has been encountered in granite. Given electric smelling will result in solving the lectric smelting will result in solving the ores, which up to the present time have

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cesses known."

proven refractory to all commercial pro-

The wisdom of the Dominion government in granting a bonus in connection with the silver-lead industry is shown by the record of the St. Eugene mine at Moyie. This property which was stimulated to recommence work by the bonus offered is now two cents a share has been declared payppear to carry well along the length of large, but the prospects at the mine are

Press dispatches state that large bodies are being encountered. A good feature in tunities for a dump.

Mr. Cecil began his work drifting on the foot wall in a rich vein of bornite. At feet of clean galena of the highest grade The other two veins have not been de- yet found in the mine. The hanging wall this ore body has a depth of about 1,200

A gold brick valued at \$2,800 was taken the result of the last two weeks' work in October of the mine and mill, says the Camborne Miner.

The bar was of a bright yellow color, and would go about \$16 to the ounce; figur-ing on that basis, the weight of the brick would be 175 ounces. The brick was taken out for shipment by Assistant Manager Barney Crilly.

A dispatch from Northport says that L L. Tower, a surveyor of Northport, is building a 10-stamp mill on the Wilcox

practical uses. By an ingenious scheme of Electric Smelting.

pouring cement into damp sand; in a method and report of the commission apod analogous to the making of cast iron,

A syndicate headed by E. Fellowes, of three experiments were carried out for the Portland, Ore., has been organized to put buefit of the commission: (1) Electric reduction of iron ore, and obtaining different classes of white, gray and mottled pig.

The commission of the commission: (1) Electric reduction of iron ore, and obtaining different that creek and Salmon river, in Ymir discusses of white, gray and mottled pig. ed in the production of one ton of pig iron. The Hall brothers, who subsequently staked 3) The manufacture of ordinary steel of the Hall mines, also worked them, and matite ore was \$10.71. The experiments ances, and only in the most convenient

> The building of the Southern Maryland Savings Bank, La Plata, Md., was blown up on Thursday by seyeral men, graph and telephone wires before leaving

CATARRHAL HEADACHES .- That dull. Mr. Harbord's opinion, based on the ex-periments and observations of the commis-sion, is that steel equal to the best Shef-seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's ston, is that steel equal to the best such seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's field crucible steel can be produced either by the Kjellin, Heroult or Keller process, at a cost less than the expense of producing a high-class crucible steel by present methods. That at present, mild steel, suitable minutes, and cure. 50 cents.-121.

A Great Doctor's Opinion

dollars per member. This was twice as nuch per member as the Presbyterians of Canada gave for their church debts. The whole subject of the fullest review after a control of the control of the fullest review after a control of the fullest review after a control of the control of th adian Medicine,

entral fund to which the free churches some of the departments may also be ontribute, and from which the heavily subjected to considerable criticism by Dy Lapponi Uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in His Practice Because Results Meet His Expectations.



DR GIUSEPPE LAPPONI. In the realm of medical science there is probably no better known or more respected name than that of Dr. Lapponi, the trusted physician of the Vatican. He is loved and esteemed throughout the entire Catholic world for his unwearying attention to His Holiness, the late Pope Leo XIII. He is the esteemed physician of the present Pope, His Holiness Pius X. But above all he is a man of commanding genius and a fearless exponent of views which he holds as right. He is not afraid of so-called professional "etiquette," and having used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in his practice with good results, he freely avows the facts and endorses the great Canadian medicine with an authority which no one will venture to question.

DR. LAPPONI'S LETTER. "I certify that I have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of simple anaemia of development. After a few weeks of treatment the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the future to extend

the use of this laudable preparation, not only in the treatment of other morbid forms of the category of anaemia or chlorosis, but also in cases of neurasthenia (Signed) "DR. GIUSEPPE LAPPONI, and the like. "Via dei Gracchi 331, Rome." The "Simple anaemia of development" referred to by Dr. Lapponi, is, of course, that tired, languid, bloodless condition of young girls, whose development to womanhood is tardy and whose health at that period is so often imperiled. His

opinion of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at that time is of the highest scientific authority and it confirms the many published cases which prove that these pills cure anaemia and other diseases of the blood and nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, rich, red blood, and the new blood goes right to the root of the trouble and cures such diseases as indigestion, rheumatism, kidney troubles, general weakness, nervousness, neuralgia, and the ailments which afflict women alone. But you must get the genuine pills which Dr. Lapponi praises, and these always have the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," printed on the wrapper around each box,

The subscription list opened at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, to be devoted to the Christmas dinner fund for ragged children in London, will be closed on Wednesday next. This is done in order to allow of transmitting the money to Lon don in time to be of use.

A toffee social will take the place of the regular decture at the Y. M. C. A. ms on Wednesday evening. There will be a good variety program an interesting short address by K. Langdon, B. A. No admission fee will be rged, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Great interest is being taken in the lecture course at the Y. M. C. A., and the committee has decided to continue the series throughout the winter. On the 7th proximo Rev. Archibald Ewing give an entirely new lecture, and after Christmas the following pron gentlemen have promised to contribute: Bishop Perrin, D. W. Higgins, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Rev. J. F. Vichert and A. J. Pineo.

There was a large attendance at the dance given by the Feruwood Young Men's Association at the rooms Friday evening. The arrangements of the mancommittee were perfect, the floor being in splendid condition, and the musical programme, which was rendered by the Sehl-Bantly orchestra, was all that could be desired. About 12 o'clock supper was served, and the delicacies ovided were thoroughly enjoyed. After the "inner man" had been satisfied dancing was resumed and continued until the small hours.

-The first week an Advent has been observed for the last 40 years as a special time of intercession for the mission ary work of the church throughout the world. On Tuesday afternoon there will o'clock, when an address upon "Pioneer Work at Dawson" will be given by Rev. R. J. Bowen. There will also be a special service of intercession at Christ church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday, being St. Andrew's day, there will be holy communion at 8 a.m., and matins and boly communion at 11 o'clock, with special intercessions. Holmes, D. O. C., assisted by Lieut.-Col.

-The collections at all the services in be given on Advent Sunday to the diocesan mission fund, from which the der and absolutely complete. stipends of those parishes that are unable to support their own clergy are paid. Collections are made during Society of this city will commemorate Lent, on Whitsunday and Advent Sunthe day set apart in honor of Scotland's day for this object, and liberal offerings patron saint. The society will entertain are earnestly asked. It happens sometimes that the Advent offertory suffers hall with a programme of music, songs, on account of a wet Sunday, which ought recitations and addresses. All will be not to be, as the money which would of a Scotch character. After the prohave been given ought to be sent to the gramme a supper will be given. rector or churchwardens.

P., tendered a banquet to W. H. Fer- Brown is local agent, is forwarding to its guson, of New Westminster, grand chan- patrons a neat little memorandum book, cellor of the order, on Thursday evening.
The grand chancellor will visit Duncans
ance records. The book is well bound, The grand chancellor will visit Duncans and Nanaimo lodges before crossing to the Mainland and visiting the interior. Parent, but appreciated by every re
The grand chancellor will visit Duncans ance records. The book is well bound, ton, and are resting at the Dallas but the three-quarters had no opportunity for a month before going to San ity to show their parent, but appreciated by every re
Trancisco, Cal. The entertainment will whistle blew the score stood 6-0 in favor At last evening's meeting of Far West ceipient.

Lodge the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. C., N. H. —Memi Hendricks; V. C., R. Daverne; M. of W.,
Thomas Walker; prelate, Phil. R. Smith;
M. of E., S. L. Redgrave; M. of F., W.
P. Smith; K. of R. & S., H. Weber; M.
at A., Alfred Hodnett; I. G., H. Keown;
O. G. J. W. Ellicht.

pices of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine last been reached for the entry of teams evening at the Dominison hotel. Among the guests were a number from the Northwest Territoriles. Representatives

Terminal City. No definite arrangements between the data of the first victoria pressed matters, Corner world's record. Maj signed by Mr. Smith last Thursday evening. The choir was occupied by President Geo. Deans, who outlined the down the opposing full-back before he were also in attendance from Vancouver, New Westminster and Island cities. Mine Host Jones had charge of the menu, and to say that he satisfied his guests is giving mild expression to their appreciation. The banquetting hall was appreciation. The banquetting hall was artistically decorated in honor of the occasion, and, after receiving her cargo may toast list was carried through. This was very interesting, and contained valuable hints upon egg production. During the evening the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may then cross to this side for bunker coal. She will make the fourth rail ship of the owners upon egg production. During the evening the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may then cross to this side for bunker coal. She will make the fourth rail ship of the owners are of 10 owners back the Terminal City valuable hints upon egg production. During the evening the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may then cross to this side for bunker coal. She will make the fourth rail ship of the sound of several deavor to press back the Terminal City valuable hints upon egg production. During the evening the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may then cross to this side for bunker coal. She will make the fourth revised by the owner of 10 owners back the Terminal City valuable hints upon egg production. During the evening the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may then cross to this side for bunker coal. She will make the fourth rail ship of she owners back the Terminal City valuable hints upon egg production. During the evening the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may the first time the Vancouvers were called the first time the Vancouvers were called to press when the forminal City valuable hints upon egg production. During the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may the forminal City valuable hints upon egg production. During the following programme day, and after receiving her cargo may the forminal City valuable hints upon egg production. During the following programme of the coverage of the owners are constant. marked by a number of excellent addresses. Altogether the function was by Gizeh Temple.

The twenty-fifth annual report of the Victoria B C Board of Trade has been isued in pamphlet form. It contains a isued in pamphlet form. It contains a report of the proceedings at the annual meeting and a review of the business transacted during the year as described in the yearly reports. The report is profusely illustrated by excellent cuts of various points of interest about the city and outpoints of interest about the city and religible to the city and this occasion. Entertaining attractions that none but preliminary steps will be a proposed for the city and the Photo-Engraving Company. On the back cover is a map showing the lower section of Vancouver Island, the scenes of its different industries and the lines of communication between Victoria and the will be in first-class order for luncheon and supper. Elaborate decorations have been made by the committee in charge, will be in first-class order for luncheon and supper. Elaborate decorations have been made by the committee in charge, which will materially assist in making the consensus of opinion among the council. There seems to be every indication between Victoria and the volume. The refreshment room of Vancouver Island, the scenes of its decide on the matter at the people will have an opportunity to decide on the matter at the same time they select, their next council. There seems to be every indication to the consensus of opinion among the council of the council neighboring cities, California, the North, Australia and the Orient.

which will materially assist in making the citizens favors the Goldstream proposal, but there is a legal phase to it, Australia and the Orient.

-Members of the Victoria police, especially Chief Langley and the detecof Detective Anthony, of the San Francisco force, who has been in Victoria on Christmas tree entertainment and social moted for his ability in tracing missing Victoria. Active committees have been girls, and many women have been reappointed, and it is expected the affair stored to their families through his ef-forts. Anthony was born in Nakel, Ger-usual whist tournament was held at the many, on December 1st, 1845. He arrived in America when he was 18 years of age, landing when the country was in prize by Bro. Deakin. Visiting memin the Thirty-first New York Volunteers. | at the whist social. He served all through the struggle, and went to California at the close of the war. He worked at San Francisco at the Dallas hotel Thursday at the dance Capt. W. Meyer. The attendance at the this trade of shoemaker until October given there. On account of other attracture funeral was large, and there were many pointment to the police force. He was attendance was not quite as large as promoted to the rank of corporal Noward and Company of the following the followin promoted to the rank of corporal November 1st, 1895, and the following mouth was assigned to the detective force. His work which received the most notice was the arrest of Theodore Durrant, the murderer of Blanche Lamout and Minnie Williams. Actin of clock supper was mort and Minnie Williams. Actin of committee in formation Anthony went to Mount Diablo and effected the capture of Durrant, who was there with the Signal Cornwall in his post on the three present however. The music furnished by the Samson orchestra was of the Montreal; Hon, Senator and Mrs. Senator and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Seator and Mrs. Senator and M

made for the regular annual dinner of the ing, December 2nd.
Pioneer Society at the Driard hetel on December 9th. It is quite likely that there will be a large attendance.

-A dispatch from the Times Ottawa ment: Provisional Lieutenant J. A. McTavish is permitted to retire."

pleasant time was spent with games,

-Tenders are being invited by W. W. Northcott, purchasing agent for the coraples of cloth can be seen at the chief of police's office.

-Those who desire to attend the banuet to be given in honor of Senator obtain tickets from any member of the executive of the Victoria Liberal and Young Liberal Associations.

the change is now made so that the mail | the reported improvement. may connect with the transatlantic steamers at Halifax.

-The first Japanese oranges of the last seven or eight days. They are retailing at 60 cents a box, a price which compares favorably with quotations given on them other years. The shipment on them other years. The shipment on the shipment of the sassociation. This subject was very ably expounded, being illustrated on a blackhand is in fair condition, being much board by diagrams, ctc. It was greatly riper than that which first entered the appreciated by the members present.

--The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee nospital will be held next Tuesday afternoon. Proceedings will commence be a meeting at Bishopsclose at 3 at 3.30 o'clock, and a large attendance is requested as business of importance is to be discussed. The financial statement of be discussed. The financial statement of arrangements made for Christmas.

-Thursday afternoon the semi-annual spection of the arms and accourre of the Fifth Regiment was made by Col Hall. It proved satisfactory, Colonel Holmes being particularly pleased with Anglican church in this diocese will the condition of No. 1 company's belong-

-The British-American Assurance -Members of Far West Lodge, K. of Company, Toronto, of which P. R.

-Members of the Victoria Hockey On the 21st of January there will be a Monday after. match between the same teams at the -A banquet was held under the aus- Terminal City. No definite arrangements

a cargo of about 2,000 tons weight.

-The ladies of St. Andrew's cathedral

their meeting on Wednesday evening es, will regret to learn of the death initiated candidates and received applications for membership. The al occasions on missions connected dance will be held this year under the his work. He was especially auspices of Courts Northern Light and oes of the Civil War, and enlisted | bers are cordially invited to be present

13th, 1880, when he received his ap- tions and the disagreeable weather the

The quarterly official board of the Vactoria West Methodist church will meet in the church or Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The trustee board will -Elaborate preparations are being meet at the parsonage on Friday even

-The "autograph donation book." which has been helped along with many signatures and contributions. has bee placed on the table of booth No. 2 at the correspondent says: "The following is Roman Catholic bazaar, as Miss O'Leary gazetted: Fifth, British Columbia, regi- is assisting the ladies at that booth.

-The Victoria theatre has bee There was a merry gathering of Miss and 6th, and the tickets in circulation L. McAfee's rriends at her home on Superior street on Friday. It was in an important full rehearsal of the entire company this evening at 7.30 in A. O. U. W. hall. All are requested to attend.

-The death occurred Sunday morn ing at the family residence, 159 Fort street, of Amelia Mary, eldest daughter poration, for tenders to be received up to of Francis E. and Mary Plummer. De- but Victoria gave the Vancouver cham-4 p. m. on Monday for police clothing. ceased was a native of Vancouver, B. C., pions the hardest game of the Rugby and 10 years of age. The funeral is arranged to take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence.

-Capt. Troup was asked Monday what Templeman, next Friday evening, may truth there is in the rumor published in was not the case. The pace was very ing its docking facilities to about three The United Kingdom and foreign Sehl's point and making a straight-away parcel post mail will in future close on | course to the wharves newly erected. The Friday at 7 p.m. Up till the present the captain replied simply that the article mail did not close until Saturdays, but published was the first he had heard of

-At the regular meeting of the Victoria Stationary Engineers' Association, held last Thursday evening in their rooms, season have been in the market for the Five Sisters block, a very able paper on "Baturn Tublar Boillers" was given by

-The death of Miss Amelia Binger occurred on Saturday at the Royal Jubilee hospital. The disceased was a native of Norfolk, England, and has resided Victoria since 1899. She was 56 years of age. One brother, Francis Bingers. of Topaz avenue, resides in the city. She locals played a harder individual game, has two sisters and one brother in Lon-but lost all semblance of organized team the hospital ball will be submitted, and don, England. The funeral is to take

principal sports of local enthusiasts. was rushed within a short distance of Many huntsmen left the city on Sunday Victoria's goal through a series of scrimby the E. & N. railway in search of the big game. Nine or ten deer were brought both sides was done by the forward divdown by the evening train, indicating that they are much more plentiful this season than for the past five years. Three were killed in the neighborhood of Goldstream, and the remainder brought from different points farther up the line. The such, although some discussion ensued large number of deer to be found in the neighboring district at the present time is attributed to the legislation recently City team's celebrated kick. Worsnop introduced prohibiting their slaughter for | tried to convert and, though it was at the the market.

-The management of the Hotel Dallas announce that they have made arrangements for another scries of entertain-ments to be given by the Pierrots. The plucky efforts the defence of the visiting Pierrots have just completed a successful fifteen could not be penetrated. The local tour of British Columbia and Washing- forwards worked fairly well together, be of the same high standard of the champions as formerly, with everything entirely fresh-new songs, new monologues, new stories, direct from London; in fact, freshed went into the game with renewed everything will be new except the two familiar faces of "Pierrot and Pierrete." The first performance will take place this or organized effort, to overcome an agevening at 8.30, and every Friday and gregation welded together by constant \$15,000. The purchaser was C. G. Billings

-The Victoria Farmers' Institute held tory for the latter. a very successful social meeting at Temvised that the Norwegian steamer Viking past. A paper on "Poultry" was read ed enthusiastic applause. past two months to be dispatched to Holmes; instrumental duet, the Misses Valence of the most successful yet held of the Japanese military line between y Gizeh Temple.

Song, Sir. Laylor, rectation, Miss Mary Victoria's success, however, ended to Holmes; instrumental duet, the Misses Holmes Holmes; instrumental duet, the Misses Holmes Holmes Holmes Holmes; instrumental duet, the Misses Holmes Ho of the Japanese military line between Mrs. Green; song, W. Hill; flute solo, followed up well and secured the ball in Seoul and Wiju. The Viking will carry Miss Nellie Ashworth; song, Miss King. Refreshments were served, after which surely worked nearer and nearer a social dance was given.

-It is quite likely that before the city fathers make any decisive move on the hand, the combination being splendid, and ity, manufactured by the B. C. have been arranged to enhance the taken this year, but there is good reason Photo-Engraving Company. On the back social feature of the evenings for the old to believe that the people will have an posal, but there is a legal phase to it, failed in the kick that followed. Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at Specific and the conceded that no matter where the that the winning team put up the better water comes from there must be an imwater comes from there must be an improvement and extension of the distribution system, and the plan outlined by the water commissioner will apply in either water commissioner will apply in either

The funeral of the late Mrs. Newlands, wife of Mr. Justice Newlands, of moon from the residence, South Turner street. The service was conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. With Miss Meyer presiding at the organ appropriate hymns were sung in connection with the service. The pallbearers were: C. D. Neroutsos, L. J. Peake, R. B. McMick--A very pleasant time was spent at ing, A. J. Dallain, Mr. Machelis and funeral was large, and there were many beautiful foral offerings. Among those Victoria might have been strengthened

VANCOUVER FIFTEEN SEEM UNCONQUERABLE

Their Superior Organization Gave Them the Victory-Locals Must Get Together.

That the better team won is admitted pions the hardest game of the Rugby league series on Saturday afternoon at the Caledonia grounds. Fourteen point's to nil would appear to be the score of a poorly contested match. This, however, yesterday's Colonist to the effect that the fast from the start. Quite a number P. K. L. or present W. K. L. rules, under C. P. R. Company contemplated extendexcitement commenced immediately Victoria took the kick-off. At first the long before the fables were turned.

> n the initial part of the match the Vancouver's defence relieved, and play was transferred within two minutes to A. Newcombe, the local full-back, was he is sure to have met the most representa kicked behind the goal. Unfortunately pionship is then attained under the differ the first try of the game. The kick was taken by Wersnop, but the stalwart Terminal City captain appeared to be some what off color, for he made a poor at-

tempt.
With three points against them the work. To say the least play was ragged, place to-morrow at 2.30 from Hayward's and the compact Vancouver forwards, undertaking parlors. quarters, were not long in taking advan-Deer hunting is becoming one of the tage of the changed conditions. The ball mages -most of the aggressive work on undoubted try, and was awarded as easiest possible angle, he did not succeed in placing the ball between the bars.

The remainder of the match, until half ime, was devoid of any incidents worthy

Then started a struggle well worth witnessing. The players having been rethe Victoria fifteen, without combination

At first Victoria pressed matters, Corn-

has sailed from Astoria, bound for Comox. This is probably an error, as it This was very interesting, and contained Victoria forwards put forth every en-Having thus secured an advantage the of Galt, Ont., for \$15,500. Miss Wilkes is

> danger zone. The expected try made suddenly. From a scrum the ball passed into the hands of Vancouver's finally Crawford crossed the line after a clever dodging sprint. In this the third attempt to convert, Worsnop was suc-

Never losing hope, the spectators cheered the localy team on to greater spite their desperate endeavors, were Templeton touching down. Worsnop

As mentioned, everyone acknowledged

A comparison of the forward division s somewhat difficult. On one or two occasions the locals walked through their opponents in the scrum, their weight giving an advantage over Vancouver. The atter, however, held well together as a ule. Outside of this department the Victoria fifteen could not be compared with the visitors. The three-quarters,

The state of the s

ealize this fact. The sooner they do the sooner this city will place a winning team in the field.

THE DEATH OF COUNT REGO. Commenting on the recent death of Ch.

Count Rego, T. P. McConnell's English setter, Field and Fancy, a New York pub-

leation, says:
-"Ch. Count Bego is dead, and in his death the English setter fancy of the Coast has suffered another severe loss, following within a year on the demise of the renowned Ch. Roy Montez. Count Bego, who was born on October 12th, 1902, enjoyed a short but very brilliant show career, attaining championship honors before completing his second year, and proving himself an excellent stock getter, as well as giving satisfac tion in the field. The dog had but few defects (there is no perfect dog), and when out down fit was ready to take the measure of any of the present day cracks. He had been used at stud only a few months before his death, but is the sire of some very bench, but they look very good, and there It is to be hoped that next spring will show at least one or two good enough to replace him.

gathered to witness the struggle, and the which these winnings were made, cannot be gained by a certain number of point the show, perhaps appearing only thre locals had the advantage, but it wasn't | times before the prefix is granted, but must be won with at least five firsts in the win The Victoria fifteen were successful in ners class. With the limited number of recognized shows held in a season, take pressing about their opponents' goal, and into consideration with the distances to be covered, it is practically impossible for chances for a try were bright. However, | dog to win his championship in his first season on the Coast, and vet to gain the award while in his prime a dog must take the opposite end of the field. In a rush, he has travelled through his second circuit called upon to save, the ball having been | tive specimens of his breed, and if a chament judges, it can be deemed well earned he failed, and Crawford, of the Van-couver fifteen, rushed ahead and secured and a true criterion of the worth of the

ATHLETICS.

ASSOCIATION FORMED. A formal agreement will be reached be tween the B. C. Etectric Railway Company and representatives of the different local athletic associations regarding the use of Oak Bay grounds in the course of a few weeks. At a recent consultation between T. Hooper, of the Victoria Lacrosse Club J. A. Virtue, of the Victoria Baseball Club; Rev. W. W. Bolton, of the Victoria Dis triet Association Football League; K. Scholefield, of the Victoria Hockey Club and H. Austin, of the Victoria Rugby Club would form an association to take charg of the Oak Bay grounds. Immediate ap plication will be made for incorpor under the Benevolent Societies Act.

This action was decided upon at the r quest of the tramway officials, who contended that they could only enter into formal agreement with some responsible organization. Therefore the gentleme mentioned will be incorporated as an association and will pledge themselves to us their influence to make Oak Bay the centre for all sports in Victoria. In return for this the Tramway Company agree to allow the use of the grounds free; to provide five-minute service from the city, and to grant other privileges of minor importance The agreement will be formally signed immediately incorporation is granted.

THE TURF.

CHAMPIONS SOLD. New York, Nov. 24.-Major Delmar, the world's champion trotting gelding with an apaced trotting record of 2.01% and paced trotting record of 1.59%, was solv at Madison Square Garden to-day for practice and training. It resulted as owner of Lou Dillon. It was announced such unequal matches always do—in victorial that Mr. Billings would race Major Delman and Lou Dillon in an effort to break the world's record. Major Delmar was con signed by Mr. Smithers, who bought him

full-hack before he | The record price thus far at the sale was The Nanaimo pilots have been ad- work of the institute during the year could return the ball. This play provok- paid for Sadie Mac, amother of the Smithers string, who was bought by Miss Wilkes

to Edward Mitchell, of New York, for

THE RING. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The management of the Victoria Boxing Club has decided to turn over all the B. C. amateur championship trophies to the Victoria West Athletic Association. Explain ing this action, Rev. W. W. Bolton, presi dent of the club, said that the matter had been thoroughly considered before the step was decided upon. It was the genera opinion that much better results would be obtained by bringing off the annual tour nament under the auspices of a live responsible local athletic association. The Victoria West management was, anxious to undertake it and their request had been acceded to. Members of the V. W. A. A. promise to do everything possible to bring out a large number of competitors for the various trophies next year.

-0-WRESTLING. M'LEOD WON.

At New Westminster on Friday night the wrestling match between Dan McLeod. ex-champion of the world, and Jake Hildebrand resulted in a win for the Canadian. McLeod secured the first fall in 221/2 minutes, and the second one in 291/2 minutes. The German, who had backed himself

ANOTHER WIN FOR GARRISON. The Garrison team downed the Victoria

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former by four to one. The winners had the advantage of weight and speed. Some of the boys showed up in fine style. WON BY HIGH SCHOOL.

The High school team defeated St. Louis College by six to nothing on Saturday afternoon. Despite the one-sidedness of the score, the game was a good one. -Rev. J. F. Vichert conducted the

of Nathan Rowden, of St. Louis street. WHO WAS IT? Rumor of an Elopement and How

Spread. nobody seems to know, there originated a rumor to the effect that a prominent member of the legal fraternity and a lady had wife of R. R. Burns, of a daughter. eloped to Seattle. The report spread as no BURNE—At Kelowna, on Nov. 16th, the other report could possibly do, and soon wife of John F. Burne, of a daughter. other report could possibly do, and soon other report could possibly do, and soon RICHTER—At Kelowna, on Nov. 18th, the wife of Edward Richter, of a son. was the lawyer?" The various twinkling

lights in the local legal firmament felt that unless particulars were revealed they were 21st, by Rev. W. C. Calder, John Brill and Elizabeth Miller. all enveloped by the dark cloud of sus-picion, hence the large number of lawyers

PIERRE-DUTEAU—At Vernon, on Nov.

23rd, by Rev. Father Roy, Xaviet who won the match by two straight falls. picion, hence the large number of lawyers among the merry throng of Saturday night promenaders on Government street. Naturally the missing ones were at once suspected, but when they, too, learned of the rumor they hurriedly presented themselves John Ware and Miss Emily Duteau.

ANDERSON-KEITH—At Vancouver, on Nov. 23rd, by Rev. M. Smith, Guy C. Anderson and Miss Phoebe Keith.

WARE-CRANE—At Vancouver, on Nov. 23rd, by Rev. A. J. Wilson, William John Ware and Miss Emily Crane. Victoria fifteen could not be compared with the visitors. The three-quarters, although strong individually, had not the combination, the half-backs were not as combination, the half-backs as reliable as two in three falls, for a side bet can, best two in three falls, for a side bet as full-backs as reliable as two in three falls, for a side bet can, best two in three falls, for a side bet as two in three falls, for a side bet as full-backs as reliable as two in three falls, for a side bet as full-backs as reliable as two in three falls, for a side bet as full-backs as reliable as full-backs as reliable as two in three falls, for a side bet as full-backs as reliable as full-backs as rel who was it?" Four of them met outside who was it?" Four of them met outside the law chambers to-day. Were they discussing the recent judgments of the Full court, the war, or the fine legal points in the Dogger Bank affair? Not much. They were simply speculating on who that

hawyer was.

There is some talk of calling a meeting of the Bar Association to inquire into the mystery, and, failing to solve it, to compel the party or parties responsible for the largest than the largest talk. Alexander McLennan, aged 35 years.

M'LENNAN—At Vancouver, on Nov. 25th, Law-Alexander McLennan, aged 35 years. rumor or rumors to produce the lawyer, LOGAN—At Vancouver, on David Logan, aged 68 years.

THE DALIA LLAMA.

Has Arrived at Urga, Mongolia, and Taken Up his Residence in Monastery.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.-A telegram from Troitzkossavsk. Asiatic Turkey, reports the arrival of the Dalai Llama at Urga, Mongolia, on November 27th, where he was welcomed by a big gathering of Mongolian priests and inhabitants. The Dalai Llama services yesterday afternoon in connection with the funeral of the infant son monastery of Ghnandam. has taken up his residence at the Buddhist

GRANT—At Pensford, near Bristol, England, on the 27th inst., the wife of R. A. C. Grant, of this city, of a daughter.

MACDONALD—At Reveistoke, on Nov. 23rd, the wife of J. G. Macdonald, of a On Saturday, just when, where or how VENABLES—At New Westminster, or Nov. 24th, the wife of Percy F. Venables ables, of a son.

RYAN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 23rd, Mrs. Phoebe Jane Ryan, aged 75 years. on Nov. 24th.

PACIFIC SQUAD

EXPLANATION GIV OF RECAL

Grafton Arrived at Co Day After a Voyage One Day:

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by Albert Vickers a several sloops and th luding the Pallas, tected deck, have bee paid off, their crews "On various foreign

about 9,000 officers a in non-fighting ships, probable scene of actile der conditions which w from fighting if war from fighting at war in their vicinity. None thorities have decided their ships and their can be well believed. as its reported, the Probe still further reducpractically eliminated There is an impres elimination of certs posal for flying squeene to the front, b his will affect Esq

The Grafton in keeping up her high the homeward run. o-day. 21 days which the Graft dently called for on the part of when crossing the up her present The results of station are pul The paper says
"At the end Grafton anchored Island, and

Bonaventure joined of her officers umpires and marke get practice which long-range practic described as 'ba this purpose a tar and on Friday m ing ready, the communities opened at just and as soon as his i the range, the com which time 92 rou subsequent examin ed 25 hits, even wi that many guns ha target to fire at, an brought down half o may be regarded as ship approximating sible to war condition of Gunnery-Lieutenz the fore-top, and so a gun to quickly get the things might not be if an enemy were pel time, but for this eve is made, and the that the men behind gin at a still longer "After the target

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MARRIED.

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SON-KEITH—At Vancouver, on 23rd, by Rev. M. Smith, Guy C. erson and Miss Phoebe Keith.

DIED. NALD-At Vancouver, on Nov. 24th, an Alexander McDonald, aged 65

At Vancouver, on Noy. 23rd, Forget, aged 55 years. Vancouver, on Nov. 23rd, Mrs. Jane Ryan, aged 75 years.

PACIFIC SQUADRON

EXPLANATION GIVEN OF RECALL OF SHIPS

Grafton Arrived at Coquimbo Satur-Day After a Voyage of Twenty-One Days.

Taking the Naval and Military Record an authority, it would now appear nt the recalling of the Grafton and Flora is an indication that the Esquimalt station is to be further reduced. The Record of November 10th says: 'Events in the Far East have shown

hat unarmored ships are practically use-

Albert Vickers at Barrow, and al ost simultaneously at is announced that veral sloops and thirl class cruisers, actuding the Pallas, which has a pro-ected deck, have been ordered to be aid off, their crews returning to Eng

"On various foreign stations there are in non-fighting ships, far away from any probable scene of action, and serving u der conditions which would prevent them from fighting if war by chance came in their vicinity. None too soon the authorities have decided to concentrate their ships and their personnel, and it can be well believed that before long,

mpires and markers, for the annual target practice which was first known as long-range practice, but is now officially described as battle practice. For this purpose a target was built on a small islet adjacent to Hornby Island, and on Friday morning everything being ready, the commodore attacked it. Fire opened at just under 6,000 yards, and as soon as his ranging-gun had got the range, the commodore gave each a broadside a five minutes show, during which time 92 rounds of 9.2 and 6-inch projectiles were hurled at the target, a equent examination of which show. ed 25 hits, even with the disadvantage that many guns had only a part of a target to fire at, an early shot having brought down half of it. These results may be regarded as very good, with the ship approximating as nearly as possible to war conditions. The firing was directed from the conning-tower, but the batteries were under the perfect control of Gunmery-Lieutenant Trye, who was in the fore-top, and so assisted the ranging-gun to quickly get the range. Of course, things might not be as smooth and rosy given in English papers just received.

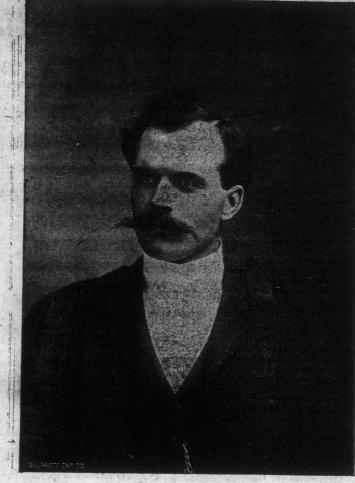
ed obvious that effective shooting could have been indulged in at still greater distance, and in any case the men should be trained for it, now that we have relegated to the limbo of the past the practice of expending expensive am-munition at 1,400 yards from guns sight-

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ed up to 10,000 yards. The Bonaven-

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church work was shown to be in a term, and the news of his resignation flourishing condition. Taking everything will come as a surprise. Members of into account, the church is now in bet-ter standing than all any time in its his-tory.

He was be called after leaving Vic-

Rev. Mr. Westman, therefore, will toria.

and over 70 of her men becoming marks-men. She returns to Esquimalt short-ay." practice, the best shot making 253 points,

MARRIED IN ENGLAND.

Miss Josephine Pinder Weds Major Cookson, of the Royal Sussex Regiment.

Notice of the marriage of Major Mostyn Eden Cookson, Royal Sussex Regiment, son of the late Major William Cookson (80th Foot), and Miss Josephine Emily Pinder, eldest daughter of Mr.

and took up his place at the entrance to the chancel. He was soon followed by the bride, with her uncle, Mr. John

Trutch, who gave her away. She was met at the west door of the church by the choir, and as the bridal procession passed up the aisle the hymn, 'The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden,'

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vestry the hymn, 'Now Thank We All says:

MET GOVERNMENT.

J. D. Farrell While on Other Business Sought Better Rate Over Fraser River Bridge.

SUNLIGHT NEWS OF DECK AP REDUCES

EXPENSE

crossing the New Westminster bridge on the stocks for ten days. understood, regard the rates charged

The Chief Commissioner is not prepared to say anything respecting the outcome of the conference with Mr. Farrell. The latter expects to return to Victoria this week again. He will probably meet members of the government then with the object in view of coming to a lefinite conclusion respecting railway

DUNCAN ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The lighthouse keeper on Yellow Rock has invented a new fcg horn. Captains of passing vessels say it surpasses any-thing they ever heard.

One of our enterprising farmers is going to build a large steamer. She will

The young people of the Island are preparing for Christmas. They are going to have a Christmas tree on Decem-

as excessive, and are seeking a reduction.

matters.

"For 17 days they drifted in heavy gales, enduring terrible hardships, aggravated by short supplies of food and water, exposed to the full force of a West Indian hurricane. The survivors were almost distracted with despair when they were signted by the sad occurrences in the North Sea, and the schooner Cordella E. Hayes, which landed explanations offered by the Russian adthem at Porto Rico.

hey will join the liner for Liverpool." Capt. McLennan, as previously announced up many points. The main difficulty ed, is a brother of Mrs. James McIntosh, from the first has been to discover how of this city.

Survivors of Massacre May Die From

"Survivors of the recent massage a time, until the new has assi



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as first lieutenant of the cruiser Amphion a couple of years ago, has been appointed to the first-class cruiser Hogue, which is about to commission for service on the China station."

The latest addition to the British

REV. J. P. WESTMAN.

Rev. M. R

up many points. The main difficulty Admiral Rojestvensky arrived at the con- affair. clusion that there were two foreign tor-pedo boats among the Hull trawlers, and were peting one at the same many were peting one at the same in the method of the peting took place at St. Judged and the Sensington on Saturday, of the method for this empty human provision is made, and the Sensington on Saturday, of the method for the period of the promptly few may be left to receive it." ably the proceedings may not have been the 1st of January.

rates charged the Great Northern for crossing the New Westminster bridge on the stocks for ten days.

H. M. S. Shearwater went into dry dock on Monday to have her under water fittings placed in condition. She will be on the stocks for ten days.

H. M. S. Shearwater went into dry dock on Monday to have her under water some quarters that a band is unnecessary; in fact that the militia would be represented by Licut. R. Roberts. just as well off without it. At any rate | Word was received Friday as con-Heavy supplies for the navy are en route on various ships of the China Mutual line. They were shipped previous to November 3rd, when the order was ed. They claim that the latter was altimed in telegraphic dispatches to the Times, of the retirement of Lieut. J. A. McTavish, who has been connected with the Fifth Regiment for years. He was identified with the fifth Regiment for years. Mutual line. They were shipped previous to November 3rd, when the order was given for the recall of the Grafton and Flora.

The survey ship Egeria has returned from a surveying expedition along the coast of this province. The work has been completed for a considerable distance north, and the Floria will now lay up for the winter, or nutil, March for Annil when it will be resumed again.

In discussing the matter Lieut. Colonel Hall said he was in favor of continuing a band in connection with the militia if satisfactory financial arrangements could be made. He was sure that the majority of the officers were of the same opinion. I ersonally, however, he did not believe up for the winter, or until March for of the officers were of the same opinion.

April, when it will be resumed again.

Tersonally, however, he did not believe that the revival of a band, without any the defence of that stronghold, he and that the revival of a band, without any

be "no hand." But should the city council decide that one first class musical organization ought to be maintained here, and back up the conviction with a bonus, there was no doubt that this decision would be re-The latest addition to the British navy took the water November 8th at the Thames Iron Works, Canning Town.

Story of the Shipwrecked Crew of Steamer Lost in the North Atlantic.

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"Full particulars have now been received of the terrible sufferings endured by the crew of the British steamship Kelvin while in the open boats after abandoning their reseal less tandlife on the British and born to the British and been done by the conviction with a bonus, there was no reason why the same assistance should not be tendered the local regiment. In the Terminal City an annual appropriation of \$750 had been made towards the support of the Vancouver band. If the Victoria council took some action along the same line he had no doubt that the offi-

Reuter's Agency understands that the in charge of the arrangements report tandications point to a splendid success. The programme will be varied and a certain number of our best and most hem at Porto Rico.

"Here they foined the steamship Ponce, discussion in British naval circles, and a theory is now beginning to prevail, the cigars, tobacco and cigarettes will be discussion at the staff officers to attend a series theory is now beginning to prevail, the cigars, tobacco and cigarettes will be discussion at the staff college. It is a tributed among those attending. As mentioned previously by the Times, the A.

The grand programme outlined in whence he derived the impression. It these columns about a fortnight ago is seems that the Russian fleet, when near-still being carried out in connection with Arnold-Forster himself might find their Starvation and Exposure.

Starvation and Exposure.

Starvation and Exposure.

Boston, Nov. 25.—The American reonsult at Harpool, Eastern Turkey. Dr.

Thomas H. Norton, has been making an extended tour pf the Sassoun district, near Mush, and has forwarded a lengthy report to the American board of commission for foreign missions, in which he says:

Survivors of Massacre May Die From Starvation and Exposure.

Starvation and the fishing fleet, was proceeding in a somewhat loose formation, and the admiral accordingly signalled to his vessels, microlical feature of routine work is the principal feature of routine work is the school of instruction, which is regularly attended by a large number. On Tuesday a signalling class was organized, and the first lesson was participated in by about 20. The gymnasium exercises held on Thursday evening were also attended by a good number, most of whether offi is practiced and repracticed for weeks at making splendid progress under the tui- rectly the merits of those serving under

Eleven persons sickened at Ahe, West-phalla, after being bitten by a mad cat. The villagers then organized a battue and the Russians themselves will in the end accent the explanation suggested above.

The villagers then organized a battue and the response of the reforms that he has already effected do ample credit to his common-sense," says the London World. "Recognizing that knowledge of the provision trade, or of the best meth-The Voice That Breathed O'er Bden, was sung. The bride wore a costume of white chiffon with court frain of white stiffs with court frain of white stiffs and the Vancouver, New Westinster & Yukon Company are formed by Rev. F. L. Hughes, rector of Lydeard St. Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Preb. Earled Windows, Defigured and Director of Lydeard St. Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Preb. Earled Windows, Defigured and Director of Lydeard St. Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Preb. Earled Windows, Defigured and Director of Lydeard St. Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Preb. Earled Windows, Defigured and Director of Lydeard St. Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Preb. Earled Windows, Defigured and Director of Lydeard St. Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Preb. Earled Windows, Defigured and Director of Lydeard St. Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Preb. Earled Windows, Company, and the stiff and the city together with Joseph Martin, Defigured to the registers were being well rendered by the choir. While the registers were being signed in the city together with Joseph Martin, Defigured for the Company of the Local St. Lawrence, assisted by Rev. Preb. Earled Wilmon, Vicar of the part of the Company, and the city together with Joseph Martin, Defigured to the registers were being signed in the city together with Joseph Martin, Defigured to the registers were being signed in the city together with Joseph Martin, Defigured to the registers were being signed in the city together with Joseph Martin, Defigured to the registers were being signed in the city together with Joseph Martin, Defigured to the registers were being signed in the city together with Joseph Martin, Defigured to the registers were being signed in the city together with Joseph Martin, Defigured to the carried the provision trade, or of the best meth- Work of Dismanthing Building Will Begin

army, that he 'consults nobody.' This may be literally true; but it is more than probable that various opinions have been obtained and considered without those who have given them being aware that they have been consulted. Lord Kitchener is a really 'strong' man, and there-fore is not above taking advice-provided he himself thinks that it is good."

A London dispatch says: "Commander Thorpe Doubble, an officer well known on the Pacific station, where he served as first lieutenant of the cruiser Amphion a couple of years ago, has been appointed to the first-class cruiser Hogue, which is about to commission for different will be some of the regiment, and his retirement will be sincerely regretted.

The defence of that stronghold, he and some others were captured in a rear attack conducted by Sergt. Colquboun, members of the regiment, and his retirement will be sincerely regretted.

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As a result of the cancellation of the drill regulations introduced in 1903, the Fifth Regiment will hereafter be gov-

"The recent substitution of four great. mmands only for the army corps, under the Brodrick scheme, has encouraged the dea that there will be more than four. constituted in due course, a northern. northwestern, and western, that is to say, one with headquarters at Edinburgh, another at York and Chester, and a fourth, probably, at Milford Haven, as the western, will probably be made up of the Welsh country, so as not to interfere with the southwestern, which extends to Plymouth. The functions of these seven commanders in-chief, to r the nomenclature suggested by the Esher committee, will comprise leadership and instruction, but they will also be advisory, and the generals will be in close touch with the army council, meeting it regularly, conferring and exchanging opinions with it either singly or collectively. The establishment of the newlydevised general staff has been carried a step further by a separation of staff Regiment on the 9th of next month, proceed apace. Members of the committee in charge of the arrangement. profession at the staff college. It is a little late, perhaps, for many of those O. U. W. hall has been secured for this who have already given substantial proof of efficiency in the field, but the very best men may improve their knowledge, and in

"Lord Kitchener is very busy in India, and the majority of the reforms that he world." Soldiers. The majority, however, might be spared with advantage."—London World.

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son explains that the salmon are used by the Indians as an article of commercial

He says: "The Indians do not catch and

cure salmon only for their own use, but

hoard them for sale and barter. They

are a sort of legal tender among them

9,000 dried salmon.

slaughter of salmon.

EMPEROR NICHOLAS

RECEIVED ZEMSTVOISTS

The Czar Expressed Sympathy With the

Movement-Will He Grant

Constitution?

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.-2.50 a.m.-

The besis of such a po sibility is the bignificant fact that late this afternoon

the Emperor received in the palace at

M. Patrunkeivtch, of Tever; M. Red-

Zemstvo congress, and lister d to their

many questions. While it is understood

that he gave no indication of his pur-

They all declined to say easthing for

The news that the delegation had been

VISITED ST. LOUIS

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier and Hon.

Messrs. Fielding and Fisher at World's Fair.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.-Sir Wilfrid

tinguished party, including Hon. W. S.

Fielding, minister of finance; Hon. S. Fisher, minister of agriculture, and Lady

GERMANY'S NAVY.

Ten salmon for a dollar and so many for a blanket. They sell salmon to packers miners and to merchants. The Babin

had an order from Stuart lake for

"As I have mentioned, there are about

3,000 Indians in the district, and we can

safely reckon on three to a family, mak-

take one million fish to supply the In-

ber fed to the multifude of dogs kept by

ed, so that when we take into consider

AUSTRALIAN HIGHER

A Long Lost Boat's Crew Turns Up Safely at Brisbane--Paderewski's Reception.

R. M. S. Moano brought advices from 83-Mile House the Antipodes yesterday that Australia has failed to secure the contract for the supply of 155,000 tons of coal to the Cape railway, South Africa, during Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks Show in the the ensuing year. In each case the sucessful tenderers were Messrs. Houlder Bros., who will supply Welsh coal at from 26s. 6d. to 28s. 10d. per ton. Mr. Valder, the New South Wales commer- under the auspices of the congregation of the congreg Welsh coal the price for the former Mrs. Jarley's incomparable waxworks. order to be accepted. The freight paid Africa owing to slackness in trade. Mr. following: Valder, however, thinks that when the to secure the railway coal contracts.

The missing boat from the ship Aig-July last while on a voyage from New-unknown reef off Rooks Island, close to New Guinea, and all hands had to take Proposal. W. Heath and Miss D. Leeming cades were constructed with an immens boats. During some heavy Wax Doll Miss George came separated. Three of the boats, those in charge of the captain, the chief officer, and the sailmaker, turned up within a comparatively short time.
Weeks and weeks, however, passed before anything was heard of the second mate's boat, and but little hope was en- The Dudes L. Foot and Mr. Heath news of their arrival at Brisbane was

The story of how the men were cared Ruffian and Girl ... for by the natives and eventually conone of the men remarked, what experi- Mother Winslow's Soothing Syrup ences they did have were quite thrilling enough. The men are being cared for in Nydla . the Sailors' Home, Brisbane.

from plague by the board of health of number and were heartly applauded.

been touring Australia, has everywhere programme a dance took place. he has played throughout the Commonwealth created the greatest enthusiasm. Referring to the great musician the Sydney Morning Herald says: "But over and above every other great quality that this master possesses rises the influence of a hard-won maturity. At moments which most tax the resources of the player he is always master of himself and of his subject, and the discipline of definite purpose entirely eliminates ex-

DISPUTE AS TO STOCK.

D. Spencer Takes Action Against Drysdale-Stevenson Company-Other Court Proceedings.

An action has been begun in the Su-preme court by D. Spencer, of this city, encer secured an option on A. E. Thorley's stock in the company, amounting to 90 shares. This has given Mr. Spencer the controlling interest in the business, but Mr. Stevenson, it is alerica's waste of energy in providing for

until the issue at stake is settled. tice Morrison having been professionally connected with the case before their elevation to the bench, precluded them from sitting in judgment on it. The appeal based on the examination of John Hendry, president of the defendant company, who refused to give information as to where Alex. Guthrie had got money ned in an action brought by Mr. with a suit brought by A. E. Henry, of

M. Kelly, of this city, attempted to recover \$140 from Wm. Hodson, of the The Archbishop Vancouver Yacht Club, claiming that he

The new harness which the Khedive of less than brothers to you across the Athorses. It is valued at \$10,000.

Additional Returns Increase the Majority of Duncan Ross, Liberal.

The latest returns received from Yale-Cariboo increase Duncan Ross's majority to 134. Peachland Camp, Mckinney and Penticton give the Liberal a majority of 25, but the details are not yet to hand. The aditional returns, including cor THAN WELSH TENDER rections from Kelowna and Okanagan Mission, follow:

Ross, Burrell, Mills. Aspen Grove 10 Fairview Kelowna Okanagan Mission .. 12 Westbank Mamette Lake

A very enjoyable entertainment was given cial agent in South Africa, points out St. James's Anglican church, James Bay. that inasmuch as the steaming value of The chief part of the programme was the Newcastle coal is lower than that of presentation of the Dickens entertainment, would have to be under 25s. per ton in This feature was very much enjoyed, its presentation being excellent. The part of for the Welsh coal is only about 12s., this very low price being due to the fact that Mr. Allan and Mr. Solomon as her showthere is very little freight going to South | men. The programme consisted of the

.. Mr. Powers quantities. Man All Tattered and Torn; Maiden All The missing boat from the ship Aigburth has at last turned up. It was in burth has at last turned up. It was in Little Miss Muffet.....Miss Freda Watt men and started down the Bubine river . R. Heathcote Fisherman ..

> . Miss L. Coles Miss M. Sweet, Miss B. Leeming, Miss G. Nuttall, Misses B. and D.

Vincent and R. H. Watt.

..... A. Watt and Miss George

to Frederick Wilhelmshaven has Sleeping BeautyMiss G. Nuttall and R. H. Watt mate's party did not meet with experiences quite so thrilling as those through which some of the others passed, but, as

Tambourine Girl Miss Maxwell Miss H. Williams Miss O. Sweet

Strong Man Between the parts F. W. Heathcote and Queensland has been declared free Mrs. Heathcote provided a very enjoyable The decorations of the hall, kindly left in place by Mrs. Lester who is using it, Paderewski, the great pianist, who has were excellent. At the conclusion of the

PRESENTATION TO CHOATE.

Received Portrait of Himself-Speeches By Archbishop of Canterbury and Sir E. Clarke.

London, Nov. 24.-The annual thanks

giving banquet of the American society of method. These are some of at the Hotel Cecil to-night was marked the chief characteristics which have won by the presentation to Ambassador for Mr. Paderewski his pre-eminence in the world of music, and it is well to note ed by Herbert Herkomer, and paid for them before his departure from our by subscriptions by members of the somidst."

by subscriptions by members of the sowork in the ice-cold water chopping and
breaking them down."

siven en guidence by the Emperor ering was introduced by Sir Edward Clarke, who, proposing Mr. Choate's caught in these barricades daily, Mr. like wildfire through the city to-night, phere, which the United States does not possess, and is not entitled to, as Great Britain is territorially a larger power on the American continent than the United States. Sir Edward suggested Mile were found does not at the destruction of barricades at Tatchi river, Tiltieha or Parce river, at Fifteen-Mile river and at Beaver river. The fish traps at Fifteen-Mile were found does not at the council of the plan for giving elected Zemstvo representatives seats in the council of the over the whole of the western hemis- taken as a fair average.

erica's waste of energy in providing for survivors of the civil war and in build-

The appeal in the Full court of Henry a resplendent tribute of devotion and v. Victoria Terminal Railway has been dismissed. The court was represented by Chief Justice Hunter and Mr. Justice life in America regardless of party now in power, Mr. Choate alluded to the evergrowing friendship between Great Britain and America as a reason for thanksgiving, and added: "I asked Lord Lansdowne if he was ready to negotiate a treaty of arbitration.'

"Why," said Lord Lansdowne, "it goes without saying." Continuing, Mr. Choate maintained that many things go without saying be all possible causes of offence and settle

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in pro- branded salmon when they branded seals

BARRACADES BAR WAY TO SPAWNING BEDS

Ceverly Constructed Traps Which Serionsly Affect Salmon Industry-Mr. Helgeson's Report.

(From Friday's Daily.)

An interesting account of the illegal methods adopted by the Indians for trapping salmon in the river and streams of the Babine country, as briefly mentioned by the Times, is given by H. Helgeson, an officer of the Dominion fisheries department, who recently returned from a four of that district. He describes the tremendous slaughter of these fish on their way to the spawning beds by means of barricades built across the streams, recounts his interviews with the Indians, the destruction of these dams and traps, and in conclusion makes a number of recommendations, one of which provides Helgeson claims that the Indians have been accustomed to securing a winter supply of food in this way for years, and freight from Great Britain rises there | Selection.....Orchestra, under S. Tallbot | that unless watched are likely to con-

> Introducing his report Mr. Helgeson seven miles, where we found two huge barricedes half a mile apart, fishing being could be seen on the banks. The barri quantity of meterial, and on scientific principles. There were posts driven int the bed of the river, which is 200 feet wide and from 'wo to four feet deep, glopping braces well bedded in the bottom were fastened to the posts and then pannels beautifully made of slate woven together with bark were placed in front of These were firmly set, and reached feet above the water, making a magnificent fence, which not a single fish could pass. On the upper side of the dam were placed twelve big traps or fish These were opposite holes in the Miss B. Leeming dam, allowing fish to enter. Slides were cient fish in them when the women wanted more the men would take their fish

> > water and making a noise that filled the bins in a minute. Following this description of the clever contrivances invented by the Indians for capturing the salmon, Mr. Helgesor tells of an interview with Atio, chief of the Indians of the Babine district. The in-Following this description of the clever Indians of the Babine district. The inspector informed the chief that his missector information in the chief that his missector in the chief org grounds. The chief showed a disposition to argue the question. He condeputation of four. The Zemstvoists, tended that the Indians had an indisput- therefore, went to Tearskoo Solo by imable right to the salmon, and if the perial command. privilege was withdrawn the old people of the tribe would starve. It was unthey explained fully their position and fair, he thought, to prohibit their catch- the views expressed by the memorial ing fish for the market when the canners that the salvation of the empire from

poles, wade out in a lire, striking the

were allowed to do exactly the same ruin by revolution lay in the adoption thing. Continuing, Mr. Helgeson says: "I met ell his arguments in a prompt morial. The Emperor was greetly immanner, and set back those who showed pressed by what he heard, and asked a spirit of resistance by telling them they had committed a gross breach of law, and that if they resisted and did not poscs, except the sympathy, it is explaindestroy the barricades nothing would save them from punishment or imprisonment At that a good ment of the depotation when it returned to ment. At that a good number went to

health, sąrcastically derided the title
"American" ambassador, declaring that
the word American implied dominion
over the whole of the western hemis-

against the Drysdale-Stevenson Company, of Vancouver. The plaintiff claims 525 shares in the capital stock of the Drysdale-Stevenson concern, which he says was offered to him by C. E. Stevenson in order to dissuade Mr. Spencer from building a store in Vancouver. This was accepted and later Mr. Spencer secured an option on A. E. Thorprotest against the american continent than the United States. Sir Edward suggested that an appropriate title would be salmon were counted hanging on racks. After the destruction of barricades Mr. Helgeson and party took an Indian trail and discovered a permanent dam further up stream. A big cottonwood tree had been felled across the river, stakes and brushwood piled in front. Mr. Helgeson the morial in favor of the speaking privileges and for the equality for all classes be-"Afferican," thus uttered a respect to the protest against the assumption of the then continues: "There was a multitude fore the law, when it became known larger name, Sir Edward Clarke proalmost as tight as a bottle. Well, amid a horrible stench, we chopped out the strongly to the peasantry.

"All the members of the congress," a horrible steuch, we chopped out the long the charge and clear was started. Witness help-log, pulled the brush on shore, and clear salid he, "are large landed proprietors. A led him up, and upon McLeod's request edly due to a blood clot which had

Helgeson, "that no fish could get through time of Alexander II., when many nobles the two great barricades at Babine, the advocated the measure, though it meant question may rightly be asked how do the salmon get into the lake? But this is easily explained. The Babine people do not care for the few stragglers that come along first. They close their barricades when the fish begin to run well. So it can easily be seen that only part of the

first run reach the lake." Commenting on the capture of branded salmon, Mr. Helgeson remarks: "I was tween Great Britain and the United shown a salmon caught at Kiskigas, States. Above all that they should avoid which is branded on both sides with the Milwauke, to recover \$30,000 which he alleges was paid by him to Alex. Guthrie to be used by the Terminal Railway Company under certain conditions.

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Vancouver Yacht Club, claiming that he was engaged to sail Mr. Hodson's yacht, the Wideawake, during the season, which he was received in America. He Town, thirty miles up the Bulkley river. The condition of fairst house are described.

a sufficient quantity enter they haul it back. Every salmon that comes up that foaming, boiling cauldron goes into the eddies for rest, and every eddy is filled with contrivances for its capture." In his concluding remarks Mr. Helge-

> PRELIMINARY HEARING CONTINUED FRIDAY

The Motorneer Describes Attack on th Conductor as He Saw It-Three Against One.

ing one thousand families. I have it on good authority that with dried and fresh salmon it takes 1,000 fish, to supply a family during one year, so that it must (From Friday's Daily.) The case in which three men named Jasper, Wirth and Streek are charged dians in that district each year. This ith grievously wounding Alex. McLeod, does not include those sold and the numonductor in the employ of the B.C. Elec the Indians. Every fish, almost without tric Railway Company, on the night of November 12th, was resumed in the pro-vincial police court this morning. Preexception, is killed before it has spawnation the fact that nearly every salmon eding the taking of testimony there wa creek in the country is barricaded, and that this has gone on for years and years, is it not then a great wonder that marily, but the upshot of the argument there are any fish left at all?"

Mr. Helgeson's report goes into many was a continuation on the original line Wm. John Good, motorneer, the first more details, which lack of space prevents mentioning in these columns. He witness, swore he knew the accused by sight, and Wirth personally. There had looks for some action by the Dominion authorities that will effectually stop the een no trouble between witness or any authorities that will effectually stop the continuance of this annual wholesale slaughter of salmon.

been no trouble between witness or any of the accused. On the night of November 12th he was motorneer on a car leaving town for Esquimalt at ten minutes after 11 o'clock. McLeod was the conductor. Witness saw Jasper board the

> notel to let passengers off, and between there and Pleasant street witness heard two sharp rings to stop. He obeyed the rings. At the Pleasant street switch he noticed a scuffle inside the car. He went around to the back and saw Wirth and Streek trying to hold Jasper down on the The next unusual occurrence took place pposite the Canteen grounds' gate. Phere witness received a bell to stop, and

front end of the car, and then go to the back. The car stopped at the Rock Bay

The unexpected may bappen after all. The meeting of the Zemtyos-"the First than was customary. Looking through Russian Congress" as it is now colledthe door to the rear he saw someboo may it deed work the inauguration of a spring across the back platform and at new cas for Russia. Emperor Nicholas, the initiator of the plan for universal around to see what the matter was, and disarmament, mey turn back upon the when he reached them, all four were in reactionaries and crowe his reign by the road on the left hand side of the granting to his subjects the constitution car. The three accused were attacking which his grandfather had already propaned when he fell by the hand of an They were close to him, but ne couldn't say whether any blows landed.

was off and be had his fare box in his hand. Witness got between the accused and McLeod, and told the latter to get zierko, of Eksterintsler, end Count Heiden, four prominent members of the they proceeded to Esquimalt, McLeod on the car. The conductor did so, and being still without his cap. On the return trip, as the car approach-

> ness stopped the car or those on the track would have been run over. They did no signal for him to stop. At this time Mc mediately behind the witness. The three jumped on the car-two rom the right and one from the left. They asked where the conduc Streek had no coat on, but all had their caps. When they asked for the conduc or witness made no answer. They ther aw McLeod and tried to strike him. In the meantime witness had started the car again. The accused continued striking again. The accused continued striking day, saying to the ship's doctor that at McLeod all the way up the hill. The he was suffering from a severe headconductor got between witness and the window, the three assailing him. Wirth that his illness was due, he thought, to caught hold of him on the left and the other two grabbed him on the right. Wited him through the left window, then through the other window. His back and shoulders went through—over the little bicycle rider during the remainder ledge. Witness tried to keep McLeod's assailants away. He saw some people in relieving him of the severe headaches front of the Coach and Horses as Mc-Leod went through the second window. They had just arrived on the scene. Witness shouted to the newcomers to assist member of his painty. in putting the accused off, but they rendered no assistance. McLeod was in a crouching position in front of witness, having slipped down from the window. The conductor had a big cut on his nose, and was bleeding from both nose and

leged, refuses to hand over the stock.

Action has been taken in consequence and the court at Vancouver issued an injunction restraining the Drysdale-Stevenson Company from disposing of fits stock or increasing its capitalization until the issue at stake is settled.

Survivors of the civil war and in build-never day and the centre of the channel."

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The same ne, "are large landed proprietors. A levelling process which th shoulder blade. Witness had to put his The same thing, however, happened with "As I have already stated," says Mr. The emancipation of the serfs in the hand beneath McLeod's clothes to get the piece out. This piece resembled the other, but did not protruded through the coat. Witness observed quite a little blood, and the pieces of glass showed they had been in the flesh. In the mean-time McLeod regained the fare box, but

piece of glass had been removed from McLeod's back he felt better. Farther on witness found a cap covering the bell home. punch, which he believed belonged to

ARMY AND NAVY. Germany Preparing to Increase Both

Branches of the Service.

Berlin, Nov. 25.-The Prussian army budget for the coming year is estimated at \$116,000,000, an increase of \$11,150,was engaged to sail Mr. Hodson's yacht, turned his sincere thanks for the way in Mr. Helgeson also visited Morrice the Wideawake, during the season. Judge, Henderson decided against Kelly, and America faced problems greater tham the world had ever seen, but by a now age contract, but that he sailed the yacht for love of the sport.

Mr. Helgeson also visited Morrice Morrice Morrice Mirry miles up the Bulkley river. The condition of affairs there are described by the report as follows: "On examining a canyon in the neighborhood and problems greater tham the world had ever seen, but by a stroke of genius they had found the man to conquer the difficulties. "We on the numerous paths, staging lader from the numerous paths, staging lader that the sailed the problems are described by the report as follows: "On examining a canyon in the neighborhood and from the numerous paths, staging lader to the form the numerous paths, staging lader that the sailed the problems are described by the report as follows: "On examining a canyon in the neighborhood and from the numerous paths, staging lader to the form the numerous paths are described as paths and the paths are described as paths and the paths are described as paths are described as paths are described as paths and the paths are described as paths ar 000. The Saxon army budget is placed

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Prussia and Saxony add four battalions | G. R. LAWRENCE:of infantry, two regiments of artillery and fifteen squadrons of cavalry to the existing establishments. The addition to The conductor was backing up to the car in an attitude of defence. His cap respect to the peace strength, when the plans proposed by these budgets and that of Bavaria are realized, will be about 15, 000 men, raising the peace establishment to about 521,000 officers and men, The naval budget, besides two battle ships, provides for one armored cruiser

two small cruisers and two gunboats. The appropriation totals \$59,000,000, of which \$17,517,500 is for ship building.

BICYCLE RIDER DEAD.

"Jimmy" Michael Died on Atlantic Line While on Voyage to New York.

New York, Nov. 25 .- "Jimmy" Mich ael, the noted Welsh midget bicycle nider, died suddenly last Monday morning on board the La Savoie from congestion of the brain. Michael was coming to the Unitted States to race, and distance riders, who are to enter the six days' contest to be held there soon. Michael complained of being ill on Sunthe after effects of a severe fall he receive in Berlin two years ago. "Since then," Michael is quoted as saying, "I ness tried to keep them away from Mchael is quoted as saying, "I Leod. At this juncture witness stopped the ear opposite the Coach and Horses. All the time the accused were struggling and the control of the left side of my face and am frequently subject to lapses of memory. I do not feel works for permission to purchase the following tract of land situated on the right at all myself. Do what you can to re-

and lieve me of this awful pain."
back Dr. Maire kept a close watch on the of the day, and by night succeeded in Michael was able to eat his supper, and, according to the head steward of the ship, was the happiest and brightest

Michael retired early that night, but Michael retifired early that night, but did not complain of feeling ill. About, 3 o'clock Monday morning his companion, Jean Gougolz, the French bicycle rider, heard Michael struggling violently in his stateroom. Dr. Maire was at once called and promounced Michael to be in a dangerous condition. In his delardum hie struggle violently until 1 Sept. 25th, 1904. mouth. He dropped his fare box on the at once called and pronounced Michael The accused then got off quietly, wit- delirium he struggle violently until 1 ness persuading them to do so. McLeod o'clock in the morning, and an hour later continued to crouch down on the platform died. Dr. Maire said that his death was formed during the accident he sustained

The first news of Michael's death was

a wirelss telegram to Patrick Powers, manager of the six days' race. The message was received from Gougolz. Mr. Powers and several friend of Michael were at the steamship pier to care for the body and to meet the other time McLeed regained the fare box, but bicycle riders. Mr. Powers said that was unable to use his left arm, which he had sent a cablegram to Michael's said was useless, and after the second mother in Wales informing her of her son's death. The body will be placed in a metallic casket, sealed and sent to his

> RUSSIAN ATTACKS On Japanese Outposts-Were Driven Black to the North.

Tokio, Nov. 25.—The Manchuria eadquarters telegraphing at 1 o'clock at night, November 23rd, says enemy's infantry made a series of attacks against our outposts at Lamutan (Lamuting), but retreated northward be fore our fire, Simultaneously the enemy's artillery bombarded the neighborhood of the Shakhe railroad bridge, firing 30 rounds with no damage to us." Not Unexpected.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.-3.30 a.m.-The report that the Japanese are con-Egypt ordered in England some months ago lantic, thank God and take courage belief the most costly ever made for four cause the destines of America are safe to horses. It is valued at \$10,000.

In Roosevelt's hands."

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

A. R. SHERK.

NOTICE.

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

J. STUART YATES.

JNO. G. ELLIOTT.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to purchase forty (40) acres of land situate on Dease Lake, Cassiar District, opposite Porter's Landing, and about one (1) mile south of the outlet of the said Lake into Dease River: Commencing at the porthwest correct two (2) chains west of northwest corner two (2) chains west of this point, thence twenty (20) chains south, thence twenty (20) chains east, thence twenty (20) chains north, and thence back

to northwest corner.

WARBURTON PIKE.

Oct. 2nd. 190 Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 190

Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to be used for grazing cattle. Sept. 13th, 1904.

ron is quite generally credited in official quarters. Such a move has been pected to transpire as soon as the Jap was an actual fact, and no mere demo stration. The officials are prepared to hear of the projected assault. While not can be carried if the besiegers are utter regardless of human life, they are con fident that General Stoessel will be able to make such an attack one of the cost liest operations in history.

PILCHARDS TAKEN.

"Fishermen who drew in a heavily laden net in the harbor on Thursday were somewhat surprised to find that they had gathered in a big net full of pilchards instead of herring," says the Nanaimo Herald. "Pilchards are a very choice food fish caught chiefly on the Cornish coast England, and are preserved either by sal ing or canning. They cannot, however. b used for kippering or smoking, and most of the fish caught last night had to be dis-

"It is interesting to know, however, tha there is a new and valuable kind of fish to be found here, and it cannot be doubted \$1.00

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WILL SHORTLY C PORT A E

Mukden Dispatch Sa Sign of Definite Oyama's F

Tokio, Nov. 29.-It attack against 203-Me ese light artillery suc It is estimated that the work of the con Port Arthur will be height in possession part of the harbor then be concealed from NUMBER OF SKIR

Mukden, Nov. 29 .alryman, who has be Russians, declares th not dead, as has been

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Tokio, Nov. 29.-O action of the British to vessels of the Russ not vet been formed and details are not y ment has been made understood the quest raised diplomatical ing of the diet will ta

LANSDOWNE'S W

TO BRI

London, Nov. 28. Lansdowne has writ merce and other colliers and the Ru explaining that Brit vessels for such pur might render thems the applicable se that a similar qu Franco-German stone laid down colliers would to become store shin "Therefore, downe, "although trade in contrab

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reservists who lo after the fee has JAPS PREPARI New York, Nov 24th, and sent by sible continger sians from o

tion of the Japan Korean soil, are from the govern the southwestern ship load of Ja mediately began "The Korean