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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1904.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

# **Meet Them**

Powerful Japanese Squadron to go to Attack Admiral Rojestvensky.

Important Announcement Respecting Mobilization of Russian Reserves.

All Tokio Rejuicing at News of Success at the Kleekwan Forts.

ONDON, Dec. 21.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Hong-kong says he has learned on powerful Japanese squadron of battleships and armored cruisers is proceeding south, accompanied by 15 colliers and transports, to attack the Russian second Paeific squadron.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—Mobilization of the reserves has been announced in seven military districts. This is the third and most significant mobilization of the war and will add about 200,000 men in the army in the Far Rast. It is thought the whole force can be placed in the field by spring, when the problem of food and fuel will be easier met and the transportation of the troops will create less strain upon the trans-Siberian railway. It will bring General Kuropatkni's effective force, roughly estimated, to 680,000.

Tokio, Dec. 20.—All Japan is today ringing with praise of General Samejima as the fare of the assault on Kleekwan mountain fort. It is conceded that his heroism inspired his men and turned a threatened disaster into a splendid victory.

General Samejima is an old Samural veteran of the war of the restoration and the Satsuma rebellion. He is grey haired and bent, but is wiry and active. He is an engineer and was called to Port Arthur to aid in superintending the siege works. He was not assigned to active commander.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese

of their brigades and divisions, makes it more difficult to util-rmation brought to the Russian urters by prisoners and desert-the strength of the Japanese about the same.

STRIKE IS OFF.

End of Lockout of Granite Cutters at Montpelier Vermont.

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 21.—As a result of the ending of the lockout declared by the Barry Granite Manufacturers' Association against the granite cutters in this city and its vicinity, the cutters resumed work today at the I'arry sheds, and those in Montpelier

SECURITY THAN STATE AND ADDRESS OF TEXAS.

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS. Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—The Rhodes Scholarship examinations for 1905 in Manitoba University will be held January 17th

MADE A FORTUNE Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—H. Nellson, a Dane who came here ten years ago with only ten cents, left for Europe today with \$20,000, all made out of his farm.

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 21.—At today's session of the Breeders' Association, which is being held here, addresses were made by Prof. C. T. Day, of the Ontario Agriculture College, Guelph, Ont., on "The Utility of Swine Breeding," and A. A. Grange, of New York, on "Development of the Young."

DOMINION COAL CO. Montreal, Dec. 21.—A meeting of the directors of the Dominion Coal Company today declared the usual half-yearly 4 per cent dividend on preferred stock and drc'ided to pass a dividend on common stock in view of the large floating debt of the company. The operations for the last half year were more successful than those of the first.

ENGLISH WRESTLER WINS. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Frank Gotch, the American champion, tonight lost a handicap match to Jim Parr, the English wrestler. Gotch undertook to throw Parr three times in an hour. He won the first and second, leaving only six minutes and twenty seconds for Gotch to win the final. Parr was in no danger when time was called.

# To Increase Its

B. C. Packers Association to Prepare for Next Season on Grand Scale.

Tellow Home From England With Good News Respecting Immigration.

Charles Rivers Wilson, that the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be in the vicinity of Port Simpson. Increased immigration is expected. He says the feeling in England towards British Columbia is very much improved. Lord Stratheons and Mr. Turner are both doing splendid work for British Columbia, the latter in the direction of immigration. Mr. Chamberlain's supporters all expect he will come to Cauada next year. In England he was informed that two new pulp companies are to start in the province, the Pacific Coast Paper and Pulp Company and the Canadian Pulp and Paper Company.

J. H. CAMPBELL DEAD. Dauphin, Mau., Dec. 21—J. H. Campbell, father of the attorney general of this province died here today after a long illness.

# Whitewash The Russians

London Thinks This Will Be the Result of the Dogger Bank Enquiry.

Daily Mail Makes Bold Charge Against the Czar's Government.

Brilliant Scene at Reception of the Commission at

ONDON, Dec. 20.—The prevailing expectation in the British navy respecting the inquiry into the Dogger bank outrage seems to he that the court will find, first, that no warship of any other country than Russia was present at the time; second, that the Russians fired on their own this ships, mistaking them for Japanese vests sels; third, that either the vessels of the Gamecock fishing fleet caught the shot and shell meant for the warships mistaken for aostile craft, or were fired son under suspicion that they were cooperating with those warships, and fourth, that the entire affair was a blunder not absolutely inexcusable, and that, therefore, nobody is deserving of serious punishment.

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The a despatch from Hull the London Daily Mail makes the bold charge that emissaries of the Russian government have been tampering with members of the ill-fated Gamecock fleet, which was fired on by the vessels of the Russian Baltic fleet. It is the purpose of these

After a Daylof Torment Alleged

# \* A Nanalmo Sensation

ANAIMO, Dec. 21.—(Special.)—A sensation was sprung at a meeting of the license commissioners tonight. Rev. Mr. Hughes, a leading temperance advocate, objected to the renewal of M. Wilkinson's license for the Central hotel, the well-known Commercial street hostelry, on the ground that gambling is conducted on the premises. He invited Wilkinson to plead guilty, saying

# Telford Loses License

ANCOUVER, Dec. 21.—
The British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeous has cancelled the license of Dr. Robert Telford for unprofessional conduct in connection with the Hattie Bowell case. He will appeal the case to the Supreme court.

BATTLESHIP INJURED.

New York, Dec. 21.—Breaking five great cables as if they had been threads the 100-ton floating derrick Hercules moored to the side of the new battleship Connections. Connecticut, broke adrift in the navy yard basin in Wallabout bay today, and crashed into the stern of the battleshif Texas, smashing several plates and in juring the war veses! so that she will go into the drydock.

Murderess of Ceasar Young Retires.

Case Will Be in the Hands of the Jury To-Morrow Afternoon.

Immigration.

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# Day's News At Ottawa

Proposed Winter Cruise of Ship Canada to West Indies Is Postponed.

E. S. Busby Is Boomed for Pos-Itlon of Yukon Commissioner

Well-Known Citizen of Capital Dead-Canada Atlantic and Grand Trunk,

TTAWA, ONT., Dec. 21.—As permission has not yet been sent from the home authorities to send the Canada on the proposed wingrequise in the West Indies, the vessel to be held over until such permission reactived.

is to be held over until such permission is received.

Pred White, eldest son of Comptroller White of the Northwest Mounted Police, has been appointed assistant purchasing agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

A telegram was received today by Hon. Clifford Sifton from the Yukon, signed by Thompson, the newly elected member and others, requesting that E. S. Busby, collector of customs at Dawson, be appointed commissioner to succeed F. T. Congdon, who resigned to run for the Commons.

One of Ottawa's best known citizens, F. X. St. Jacques, proprietor of the Russell house, died this morning. His death was due to heart failure, though he had been laid up for a few days as the result of a fall which fractured his shoulder blade. He was married late this

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New Lumber Rates

ANCOUVER, Dec. 21.—
(Special.)—The Lumbermen's Association met yesterday and decided that cut rates on local lumber must cease. The new rate is on a tendollar basis for rough lumber. Heretofore, before the smash in prices came, it was \$13 with 10 per ceut. off, and this lead to much trouble, and, indirectly, to the price war. It is believed the flat rate will be more satisfactory to all concerned as their can be no misunderstanding. The rate to outside points has elso gome into effect and is on the same basis.

A BIG SUIT.

Three Millions Involved in Case Agains

New York, Dec. 21.—Application was made today by small creditors, reintorced by Edward Hawley and Frank H. Ray, to have nearly three million dollars worth of claims against Daniel J. Sully & Co., set aside, permitting Mr. Sully to pay nearly 100 cents on the ioliar. Magrane Cox, referee in bankruptcy, was asked to direct Trustee Miller to have the Cotton Exchange claims, amounting to \$2,953,365.52 dissolved.

solved.

"Said transactions," run the petitions, "were had with the intent of parties thereto not to make an actual sale or the delivery of cotton or commodities referred to, but with the intent that at the maturity of said alleged contracts or transactions the difference between the market quotations on the New York exchange and the prices named in said alleged contracts respectively should be paid by one party to the other as the case might be.

"That the market price of said way.

"That the market price of said mer-chaudise at the time of making them was contingent and uncertain, and said alleged contracts were merely wagers on the future market price of cotton as quoted on said exchange and contrary to the statutes in such case made and provided."

Demand is also made that an equity valued at \$100,000 in the Sully residence, which stands in Mrs. Sully's name be sold and also the furniture valued at \$100,000 and jewels valued at \$100,000.

# Readjustment Of **Naval Stations**

An Important Statement Given Out by Admiralty in London.

Chlef Reason Stated Is for the Cutting Down of Expenses.

London, Dec. 20.—In answer to an enquiry made at the admiralty for a seclaration of its intention respecting it affar and Esquimalt, the following ctatement was given out:

"The matter will be deaft with by the first lord of the admiralty in his memo, on the naval estimates for 1005-06, but there will be undoubtedly a decrease of money spent at Halifax and Esquimalt in the near future."

A highly-placed official of the admiralty said: 'It must be taken into consideration that the reduction of the ships in commission from three years to two years, won't necessitate so many repairs. That is one of the chief reasons for cutting down expenses. The reorganization of fleets makes it possible that repairs may be done at Devonport and Hongkong which formerly were done at Halifax and Esquimalt, is like one leaving one's house and poutting a caretaker in charge, and I wish to point out that these charges at Halifax and Esquimalt have absolutely no connection with Canada's failure to contribute to the hary."

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Edward Ward, permanent under sected and the war office, said today he did not believe it was the intention of the admiralty to entirely close the dockyards, but believed the intentions were to leave guards in charge so the

It is said that the claims against the severe as excidinged in a voice right of the common and the common agreement agreement

Stoessel Tells Tale

Confirms Japanese Advices Respecting Destruction of Port Arthur Fleet.

St. Petersburg Does Not Believe Togo Will go to Meet Rojestvensky.

Steamship Captured by the Japs Has Arrived at Sasebo.

T. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21.—
White declining to give details, the admiralty admits that Russian advices from Port Arthur, sent by General Stoessel, substantially confirm the Japanese advices of the partial wrecking of the Russian stips in the harbor, and the censor has been instructed to permit the publication of the despatches.

It is claimed that several of the larger ships and a respectable number of torpedo boat destroyers are still seaworthy, but that they are not considered as a factor in the coming fight between Admiral Togo's ships and the Russian second Pacific squadron. If the fortress is relieved, it is believed that most of the ships will be raised and saved. The reports that a Japanese squadron of 40 vessels had already sailed to meet the second Pacific squadron is regarded at the admiralty as being incorrect and circulated for a purpose.

Nagasaki, Dec. 21.—10 a. m.—The British steamer Nigretia, which was seized by the Japanese cruiser Tsushima off Ulsan yesterday, has arrived at Sasebo for krial before the prize court. The Nigretia was proceeding to Vladivostock with a cargo of kerosene. It is said the crew refused to leave Shanghai, but were compelled to do so by the consul, who held that her cargo was not contraband owing to the fact that the port of Vladivostock is not being blockaded by the Japanese.

Tokio, Dec. 21.—The examination of the Cargo, passengers and crew of the British steamer Nigretia is progressing.

# **Denies The** Shooting

Nan Patterson on the Witness Stand Declares Her

FROM COMEDY TO TRAGEDY.

# Still Seeking For Missing Jewels

Diamonds and Other Valuables Belonging to Mrs. Chadwick

# Gigantic Timber Holds Session Behind Closed Doors. London, Dec. 19.—The representatives of the board of trade who are inquiring into the North sea incident, resumed their sessions in London today. The individual claims for compensation of the men employed on the Hull trawlers were presented and also the claims of the owners of the fishing boats and the solicitors' costs. The proceedings this afternoon were in camera, and at their conclusion it was announced that the inquir had been adjourned until tomorrow. Deal Now On

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New York, Dec. 19.—In response to appeals from missionaries of the Christian churches in Japan, a committee has been organized in the United States to secure contributions in aid of the sick and wounded of both Japanese and Russia: armies and of widows and orphans in Japan. Bishop M. C. Harris, Methodist Episcopal bishop in Japan and Koren, has much to do with the movement, and he has gone to Japan to organize a relief committee for the distribution of the anticipated funds. The movement is not, however, confined to the Methodist churches. The Franklin Trust Company of this city is to be treasurer of the proposed fund. Among those who have signed an appeal just issued are Jacob would Schurman, president of Cornell University; William Griffiths, Ithaca, and many other prominent men. Capital W. F. King to Act as Commissloner in Another Boundary

Work on Interim Census to Start With Manufactures About New Year.

Five Murder Trials Now Being Investigated by the Department.

# Along The Waterfrom

Minnesota Expected on Thur day-Aorangi Due Tomorrew From Australia.

Keemun to 8ail Thursday- T Queen City and Amur Leave Tonight.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Among the vessels expected in p during the coming week is the larg liner afloat on the Pacific, the new M nesota which is to run between Pu Sound and the Orient for the Gr. Northern line. The steamer is now Sau Francisco which nort she was Sound and the Orient for the Gre Northern line. The steamer is now San Francisco, which port she was a pected to leave last night, being d at Victoria on Thursday next. It is proable that the new iner will not dock the outer dock, although there is amy water there, and the commander of t Minnesota, Capt. John Truebridge well acquainted with these waters. I was formerly master of the steam Olympia which ran between Tacom Victoria and the Orient for many yet illying the flag of the Northern Pacine before the company's fleet was sto the Northwest Siberian compartine Minnesota is a very large crabeling one hundred feet longer than tempress liners, and of ten thousand pacity larger than the Shawmut a Tremont, the largest carriers now opating between Puget Sound and Chin It is expected that the local age of the Great Northern Company, M Kenneth J. Burns, will charter a loc steamer which will take a number local business men into the roads board the liner on her arrival here at arrangements will be made with Cap Truebridge to bring the big steam close 'o the outer dock, if he decides no dock here, that matter having beleft at his disposal.

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Other steamers expected at the out docks curing the week are the Canadia Australian liner Aorangi, which is dot tomorrow from Sydney, Brisbane, Surand Honolulu. The Aorangi sailed fro Honolulu on Wednesday iast.

The steamer Yangtsze of the Chin Mutual line, one of the large steamer of the White Funnel line, running bottoria, will arrive from Tacoma on Thur day to load a consignment of salt sa mon at the outer docks for Japan. The salmon is part of a large shipment mad to the island empire for use as for supplies for the fighting men of the M kado.

to the island empire for use as for supplies for the fighting men of the M kado.

The Keemun of the same line is expected to leave Yokohama today for the port on the last part of her long vogage from Liverpool. The steamer should reach Victoria about January 5th. The steamers Tremont and Shawmut, which sailed from Pugef Sound at the end of last month within a day of each other have both reached Yokohama. The Tremont, the faster of the two steamer reached the Japanese port on December 13th and the Shawmut three days late. reached the Japanese port on Decer 13th and the Shawmut three days 1 Following the Keemun of the C Mutual line are the Peleus and Ty both of which are "Blue Funnel sters," operated under the same man ment as the China Mutual liners. Peleus left Liverpool on November and the Tydeus on December 8th. Steamer Empress of India, now loing cargo at Vancouver, will sail for Orient on Monday evening next.

C. P. R. LOCAL STEAMERS. Queen City for Cape Scott-Amur skagway.

The steamer Queen City, Capi Townsend, will sail for Cape Scott Kyuquot, Nootka, Hesquoit, Clayoquot Uclulet, Alberni and other ports on the Vancouver island coast tonight. The steamer Amur, Capt. McCoskrie, will sail at 11 p. m., at the same time as the Queen City, for Skagway. The bookings are light on both vessels.

During the Christmas holidays the CP. R. will issue excursion rates to passengers journeying between Victoria and r. t. win issue excursion rates to pa sengers journeying between Victoria at Vancouver. A round trip ticket will it sold for \$3, which is \$1 less than it usual round trip fare. good leaving either er port on December 24th, 25th, 31 and January 1st, the final limit for r turn being January 4th.

SHIPS AND CARGOES. Movements of Sailers From Nearby

Vancouver, Dec. 19.—The German bark Pallas will go to sea today in tow of the tug Lorne, with lumber cargo loaded from the Hastings Mills for Callao. She is commanded by Captain Dankfels and arrived here on October 28th last from Santa Rosalia via Port Angeles. The departure of the Pallas leaves the following vessel loading lumber here for foreign destinations: British ship Falklandbank loading for the United Kingdom; American schooner Lottie Bennett, for Iquique; German bark Osterbek, for Callao. The British ship Nelson is also due from Mollendo to load lumber for the United Kingdom.

Port Hadlock, Dec. 19.—The four

due from Mollendo to load lumber for the United Kingdom.

Port Hadlock, Dec. 19.—The four masted American schooner Ludlow Captain Langkilde, sailed this morning for San Pedro with cargo of about 900,000 feet of lumber loaded from the Washington Mill Company here. The German bark Bermbek has arrived from Bellingham to complete her lumber cargo for the United Kingdom.

Port Townsend, Dec. 19.—The barl James Nesmith arrived today from Port Blakely to secure a crew for he voyage to Sydney. She has a cargo o 1,200,000 feet of lumber loaded from the mills at Port Gamble and Por Blakely, and expects to proceed to seabout Wednesday. The five-maste schooner H. K. Hall, which arrives here Friday from Winslow to secure crew, sailed this morning for Iquiquiwith a cargo of lumber loaded at Por Blakely. The Italian ship Italia arrived last night from Port Blakely tsettle up her affairs and clear for he voyage to Port Pirie with a cargo of lumber from Port Blakely to Port Blakely.

FLOTSAM AT CARMANAH.

As is usual during the winter, afte the violent gales have spent thei wrath, much flotsam is bound in the Vancouver Island coast by the curents which set in on the shores there As has been repeatedly shown, there is a direct set on to the coast in the vicinity of Carmanah, and wreckar from any craft in misfortune off the coast north of San Francisco is ofter washed ashore there. A letter received from Carmanah Point, dated on December 15th, says: "There is a lot of stuff coming ashore. On the seven miles of coast between Cloo'ose and Carmanah the Indians picked up a lo of apples, oranges, onions, etc., a quantile seven of the coast of the coast between Cloo'ose and Carmanah the Indians picked up a lo

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Interim Census to Start Manufactures About New Year.

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of Woodstock, N. B., is the tat, as the date of execution of January 12th. There are to Gaconi, Montreal; Fouguerbrooke; John Bell, Green, and John Kay, New West-

for the purchase of a persidence in Ottawa during of-he New Brunswick Liberal tive in the cabinet, the prop-held in trust by a board of This will probably be car-

AMERICAN TREATY. Dec. 19.—King Alfonso has

DEE AT MUKDEN.

Dec. 19:—The village of Dap-been occupied after a sharp detachment of Russian infan-cks and borderers under Be-lerwise all has been quiet front. Four Japanese suffer-rostbite of the hands and feet utarily surrendered to the The Japanese, like the Rus-i, are living in dugests six , are living in dugouts, six house. They have apparently pply of clothing, principally

# ALCOHOL FOR IRISTMAS DRINK

Dead and Four More ing as Result of Debauch.

Ky., Dec. 19.—Four more been added to the list of six two others are reported as the effects of wood alcohol the mouth of Beaver riverindy. Three others of the missing. Three push boats w of 17 men were en route lie, the boats being loaded it. At the mouth of Beaver e boats sank and the men waded ashore with much of the articles saved. The men waded ashore with much of the articles saved. The men and wet. Fires were built p made. A man came along them four bottles of "moon-skey. They drank the whisanted more. One man said: mk the alcohol." Another will kill us; see the poison ne man began mixing the said: "Come on let us have nas drink. If it kills us we together." They drank the while at supper became viotrelieve them.

ADWICK RETURNING. k, Dec. 19.—A special cable the World from Paris says eroy S. Chadwick and his Miss Mary Chadwick, of Ohio, sailed from Lover, or New York Sunday night class passengers on the

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Another Sawmill.—From an adv tisement appearing in the Colonist, appears quite likely that before lo Victoria will have another sawm Messrs. Moore & Whittington havi made application to the Dominion government for waterfurt ernment for waterfront privileges the end of Pleasant street. Should application be granted, they interecting a mill having a capacity 20,000 feet per days.

Citizens, Attention !- Citizens Chizens, Attention:—Chizens reminded that the Christmas mail be a heavy one and anyone desiring send Christmas letters or cards to thriends in the city should send through the post not later than The day, so as to ensure their delivery Christmas

Further Publicity.—The Tourist A sociation were advised yesterday by tieditor of the "Sunset" Magazine the the beautiful illustrated article describe of Victoria and its surrounding which had lately appeared in the magazine, had been republished in t Telegram, of Colorado Springs, Colone of the greatest tourist resorts the continent.

Quiet Wedding .- Rev. J. P. W man performed the ceremony whit united in marriage Wm. John Roe, Victoria, and Miss Marguerite Bieman, formerly of Nanaimo but now this city, at the Centennial Methodic church last night. Only the intima friends of the young people were preent.

Accidental Poisoning.—A despate from Cloverdale, B. C., dated Sundar stated that Violet Harper, aged 1 months, accidentally poisoned herse near Cloverdale on Saturday by eating a dozen tablets of Ferrozone. She die an hour later during violent convu sions. The resident physician, D Kendall, suspects strychnine.

Generous Donations.—W. Fernie, of Oak Bay, yesterday handed to Secretary Elworthy, of the Provincial Roys Jubilee hospital board, donations the hospital and several of the chariable institutions of the city. Of the \$40 handed in, \$10 is to go to the Jubilee hospital, \$10 to the Protestar Orphans' Home, \$10 to the Old Men' Home and \$10 to the Old Women Home.

Legal Business.—Mr. Justice Irvin took a number of applications in Chambers yesterday. Mr. Bradburn for the city, applied for and receive directions as to service of notice of taxpayers in arrears under the provisions of the Tax Sale Bylaw. If Turner et al. vs. Clanton, an application by the plaintiffs for a declaration that they are entitled as devisee to certain land, was stood over untimediated. Wednesday. In the suit of the Horse fly Mining Company and Ward, at order for security for costs amounting to \$300 was made on the application of the plaintiff. An order for discovery within ten days was made in the case of Cheney et al. vs. Harrison Mr. Heisterman was granted probat in the estate of Constance L. Davie deceased.

Coal Business Improving.—It is reported from Ladysmith that the coal export business, which during the early part of the month had been very dull has taken a sudden spurt, and it is understood the in January, when the big contracts that the Southern Pacific railway entered into for Australian coal during the strike here shall have ended, there will be a great increase in the tonnage exported from here. There were no less than eleven vessels lying along the bunkers yesterday taking on coal. The Titania is back for cargo for San Francisco, and before Christmas more than 10,000 tons will have been shipped this

Benefit H. B. Company.—The London Financial Times, in a recent issue, had the following: Heavy buying of Grand Trunk railway junior issues has lately taken place on the prospects of an early commencement of construction of the Pacific extension. Undoubtedly this opens up a wide range of possibilities in the future, though we may remind enthusiasts that the new line will take a number of years to build. The construction of this new line is of more immediate interest to the Hudson's Bay Company. It will open up for settlement, section by section as the line is constructed, a vast new area in which this company has large land possessions, and will facilitate the sales of such land at good prices. The price has, of course, been appreciating for some time.

For the Holidays,—For the Christmas and New Year holidays the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway are putting in effect excursion rates between all points, the tickets being on sale from Saturday, December 24th, until Sunday, January 1st, inclusive with final return limit Tuesday, January 3rd. The regular train service will be in effect with the exception that on Christmas Day, Sunday 25th inst., all trains are cancelled.

Veteran Association.—The annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Veteran Association will be held in the Pioneer Hall, Broad street, on the second Tuesday, 10th of January, 1905, at 8 o'clock p. m. This meeting will be the most important of any held since the organization of the association. A full attendance of the veterans resident in the city, and country, is an absolute nethe city, and country, is an absolute necessity as matters of importance affecting the future of the association will be brought up for discussion and decision. The election of officers for 1905 and the financial status of the association to be considered.



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two deep brown eyes, with that wise and sober look that makes many people incane strongly toward the theory that dogs have souls. Miss Beygrau has caught the expression admirably, while the treatment of the fur and the characteristic pose of the fine animal are all done to the life. The portrait is life-size. It will be one of Mr. Campbell's most treasured possessions.

Minnesota Will A

# Waterfront

Local News

Windfried

trious to have its steamers resume see on their old schedules. This speedy Trial les for a fortnightly sailing.

SOUND SHIPPING.

Invermark to Load Cargo at Blakeley-William Bowden at Port Hadlock.

Allan Line Turbine Vessels Are Not Satisfactory.

The acents of the Allan line at Glascow deny the statement from Glasgow Piecember 5, to the effect that the trials of the Allan line steamer Victorian, the larrest turbine vessel yet built, have been so disappointing as to raise serious doubts among the Clyde shipbuilders as to the value of turbines in the case of large ships. The orficials also deny the statement made in a Glasgow despetch of December 5 that the construction of the turbine engines intended for the new Cunard line deny the statement made in a Glasgow despetch of December 5 that the construction of the turbine engines intended for the new Cunard line steamers has been suspended pending developments.

THE LINERS.

Aorangi Expected Trelay—Kanagawa Maru Leaves Yokohama.

Steamer Aorangi is expected to arrive today from Australia, via Brisbane. Suva and Homolulu. The Aoranai left Homolulu for Victoria of December 16th. He dwelt at the outset at some length on the subject of the unemployed of London, which now threatens to become a serious question, and advocated the government at once inaugurating large works, and Sir Henry made as speech in the same shall and before an audience equalling in the unemployed of London, which now threatens to become a serious question, and advocated the government at once inaugurating large works, and Sir Henry then began in reply to Mr. Chamberlain "At least he might work that the colouse at some length on the subject of the unemployed of London, which now threatens to become a serious question, and advocated the government at once inaugurating large works, and Sir Henry then began in reply to Mr. Chamberlain, "At least he might work to cover their own ship provided the provided the provided the subject of the unemployed of London, which now threatens to become a serious question, and advocated the government at once inaugurating large works, and Sir Henry then began in reply to Mr. Chamberlain, "At least he might work to cover their own ship to the unemployed of Londo

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# THE SUNDAY COLONIST.

Readers of next Sunday's Colonist will have an intellectual feast. In recognition of the gladsome season and of the fact that the day of issue will be Christmas Day itself, no pains have been spared to make the Colonist Sunday supplement on this occasion well worthy of Victoria. The paper on that day will be replete with splendid Christmas anticles and with matter of the highest class dealing with current events in the world's news.



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# THE CANADIAN CALIFORNIA The Bowstring Odalisque



Danger Which Lurks in the Use of the Dangerous Drug.

Long before the recent deaths caused by adulterated whiskey in the Stryker's Farm district in this city the medical profession realized the dangers that threatened the public from the substitution of wood alcohol for grain alcohol. One grave peril lies in the fact that wood alcohol in various household preparations.

The use of wood alcohol in the manufacture, and adulteration of potable spirits is sufficiently alarming, but this is by no means the extent of its use as an adulterant. Not only have preparations, is by no means the extent of its use as an adulterant. Not only have preparations intended for use in the arts, as yearnishes, or for external use, as witch hazel, been made with wood alcohol as an ingredient, but even medicinal or flavoring agents, such as essence of Jamaica gainer, lenon, pepperment, etc., intended for internal use have been contain it.

By apylight this huge city wears a cotton to contain it.

Eye specialists of this country and of Europe agree in ascribing many cases of total or partial blundness to wood all sungessive and almost supporting the first many soldiers in the fact that wood alcohol in the manufacture, and adulteration of potable spirits is sufficiently alarming, but this Europe agree in ascribing many cases of the formation of potable spirits is sufficiently alarming. But this formation in the support of the comparation is sufficiently and their conversation is loud and extended for use in the arts, as yearnishes, or for external use, as witch as essence of Jamaica gainer, lenon, pepperment, etc., intended for internal use have been and the proper many almost be compared with Paris. As regards many the Berlin. The whole of Europe, said to me a resident here, not without a nimation to the thing the proper many and their conversation is loud and extended with the first many almost be compared with the manufacture, lenon, pepperment, etc., intended for internal use have been and the properment of the pro

istry and the various branches of e gineering are requisite factors in t makeup of the successful mine managor mining engineer, and the idea the because a man has been a failure mearly every other walk in life, he w make a success in operating the min will be driven from their minds.

While such extensive displays a proposed from other sections, which should not the provincial government. British Columbia take the matter serously in hand, and arrange for such display at Portland next year, as winclude a general exhibit of the miner resources of the province, together with models showing the interior working of some of the mines, and the geologic conditions, and also some metallurgic plant, at which can be treated any or brought from the province. plant, at which can be treated any or brought from the province.

Take, for instance, our zinc ore which promise in the near future yield a very large revenue, and to very great extent furnish the supply zinc demanded on this continent, because the mines in Missouri and Kansa which have since 1873 furnished the great proportion in fact practically a great proportion in fact practically a second continuous continuou zinc demanded on this continent, be cause the mines in Missouri and Kansa which have since 1873 furnished the great proportion, in fact practically a the zinc used, are becoming worked ou and the zinc ores of the West, which have in the past possessed only a neg tive value, because the smelters charge a penalty some times as high as a delar an unit for every percentage of zincarried by ores, will in future be draw on and become valuable.

The installation and operation of plant to treat such ores, would be or of the greatest educators, as well a advertising agents, that the government could adopt. Such a display would not not plant to treat such ores, would be or of the greatest educators, as well a advertising agents, that the government could adopt. Such a display would not not plant to treat such ores, which are a most absolutely unknown to the world a large the possibilities of our mineral resources of that character, which are a most absolutely unknown outside of the districts in the Slocan, which have bee producing and shipping zinc ore to Karsas during the last year.

Take our coal mining industry, an the manufacture of coke, what a graun opportunity there would be to advertist these resources by the installation of crushing and coal-washing plant, with a battery of coke ovens, through which mediums the world at large could sent only the process of making coke but the adaptability of British Columbia coal for coking.

This article could be prolonged to much greater extent, but lack of spac forbids. It suggests a line of though which the government and residents of British Columbia may not have ser outsly considered.

The United States government the several mining states are show great appreciation of the advantages fered in displays at the various ex-tions which have been held almost

mining section has been in to such an extent, that while at fir general exhibit of ores and prod was considered all that was necess

was considered an that was necession during late years the section devotes mines and minerals has been so larged and improved upon, until at fair recently held at St. Louis the was exhibited in full operation at plete stamp mill, cyaniding plant, other machiner, intelled by the milting plant,

other machinery installed by the mir men of the Black Hills and South kota, also crushing machinery, con-trating plants and other works insta by the manufacturers, and kept in eration, while the United States gov-ment itself had a coal-testing mach installed and kept running.

installed and kept running.

It would indeed be a narrow-mi policy for anyone to urge that Cauad should not pattern after the exa-set by their cousins on the other sid

antageous.

This article is written for the

This article is written for the pose of calling attention to the fact to next year at Portland, Oregon, an position is to be held on similar lito that which has just been closed St. Louis, and that recently the Sea Post-Intelligencer called attention to fact that there would be mining metallurgical meatings intelled.

made, would not only have not beep peated, but certainly from a bus standpoint would never have been creased. As advertising schemes, t displays must certainly have proposed by the profitable but when the matter is

standpoint would never have been creased. As advertising schemes, t displays must certainly have pry profitable, but when the matter is sidered on the higher plane, that of educational one, there is no question to the results being beneficial. (sidered from the monetary side, more knowledge which is gained by laymen, who is almost invariable.

more knowledge which is gained by laymen, who is almost invariably purchaser of mining stock, the bet chance he has to steer clear of wild-propositions, and thus save himself loss of his hard-earned money.

The more thoroughly the general purchased minimand metallurgy, and the knowledge which is required to carry on the stock of the stock of

nothing, and later discovered that the were losers in the game, immedia commence suivelling and crying the mining is a gamble, and controlled tirely by luck and chance.

The educational displays, by where the educational displays, and let are productive of very beneficial restort to the industry, itself, as well as the production of the education of the ed

istry and the various branches of

MINERAL RESOURCES OF QUAT SINO SOUND: VANCOUVER ISLAND.

Quatsino Sound is the most norther of the deen water harbors on the Wes Coast of Vancouver Island. In man respects, it bears a strong similarity other inland waters on the West Coas The most easterly arm which is designated on the map as Rupert Arm, extends into the interior of the Islan to within about ten miles of the Eas Coast. The sound itself is made up o the Southeast Arm, Rupert Arm, th West Arm and Winter Harbor; the two latter being situated on the northwest West Arm and Winter Hardor: the two
latter being situated on the northwest
erly side of the main sound, and th
two former on the east and southeast
erly sides. Each of these arms forg
good harbors, the water being sufficient
ly deep to accommodate ocean-goin
vessels, which can secure safe anchoi
age and perfect shelter from any storm age and perfect shelter from any stor that may be raging on the open ocean into which Quatsino Sound flows.

The facilities for reaching Quatsin Sound are better than nearly any other point on the West Coast because a go

# THE CANADIAN CALIFORNIA The property of the p

SUMMERLAND, B. C., SHOWING BENCHES UPON WHICH FRUIT IS GROWN.

The Military of the Company of the C

# Long before the recent deaths caused by adulterated whiskey in the Stryker's Farm district in this city the medical profession realized the dangers that threatened the public from the substitution of wood alcohol for grain alcohol. One grave peril lies in the fact that wood alcohol is sometimes used instead wood alcohol is sometimes used instead.

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couldn't get further than a alkaloid. But it was swift. know about it, Vann." there was a suspicion of suiverent suits and the suspicion of suiverent suits. He had gone a we heard of his death, and he in and took possession. In this some old furnicity and a sack of plaster tatue, and I paid Higson the for the lot. Well, I can't much of him myself. When he he was poor and a worker much of him myself. When he he was poor and a worker mething big, and no more han he had to. But he went sette. She? Oh, she was hink she cared for him enough to live at to make lifte hell or paradacording to her mood. A red woman with blue eyes as white as milk. Gaston irst who was crazy over her ores. She kept a dozen of ng after her while she was that hadn't the strength to ff, rage as he might. And That was where his heil Ie hadn't the strength to ff, rage as he might. And at him and wound him inger, goaded him to the rider and then had him her feet. Finally—he had Prosperpine—she went off the dozen or so. the dozen or so.
ston went through, Gaston
y know. He barred his
mit hatter she disappeared.
he first time he opened it
I hardly knew him. He
hat statue then. Lorry, I
k at that again. It's morit's a miracle of art. In
it beats Prospernine hel-

on the light once more, and antly arose and followed assive figure supported on affold in the corner of the wo men looked at it. Parker finated distaste and Vann tical appreciation of the

grand!" exclaimed Vann.; she seems to writhe. See uscles and the toubled arm hand. How did he get it. The upper face is like Link. The mouth isn't finishee. It runs into the base. It runs into the base this way. Be careful! The little rickety. Don't lean, you—Ah!" you—Ah!" was a crash and a cloud lust arose from where the

Parker put his hand bewas a thick sheet of

y, whose core was yellow brown skin. and at the ead plaster and clay was strands of long red hair glistened in the light. eth was a gag of the hard

## N BALLAST.

c. 19.-The German ship neineke, will tow out to-ng bound for Australia in securing a charter to Eu-ertha is a splendid vessel register and is owned in register and is owned in it is forced to leave the to the extreme dullness present in the freight marved on the Sound Septema a full cargo of cement am consigned to Balfour, mpany, a portion of which ill also sail ton ydney Heads for prefer to incur the ex-ng trip in ballast to the securing a charter here, wember 17th with about general cargo from Leith, harged at Seattle and this loaded from the er mill for Redondo

# URCH UNION.

Dec. 20.—At a meeting of rian union church cor rning, Dr. Milligan, ne general assembly, ppinion that organic brought about.

# RIDGE ACCIDENT.

W. Va., Dec. 20.—The y in the inquest over the suspension bridge acciought in a verdict declarge was in an unsafe contact there was gross neglipart of all of the officers town Repair Company, repairs on the bridge were ey were unable to fix the satisfactorily.

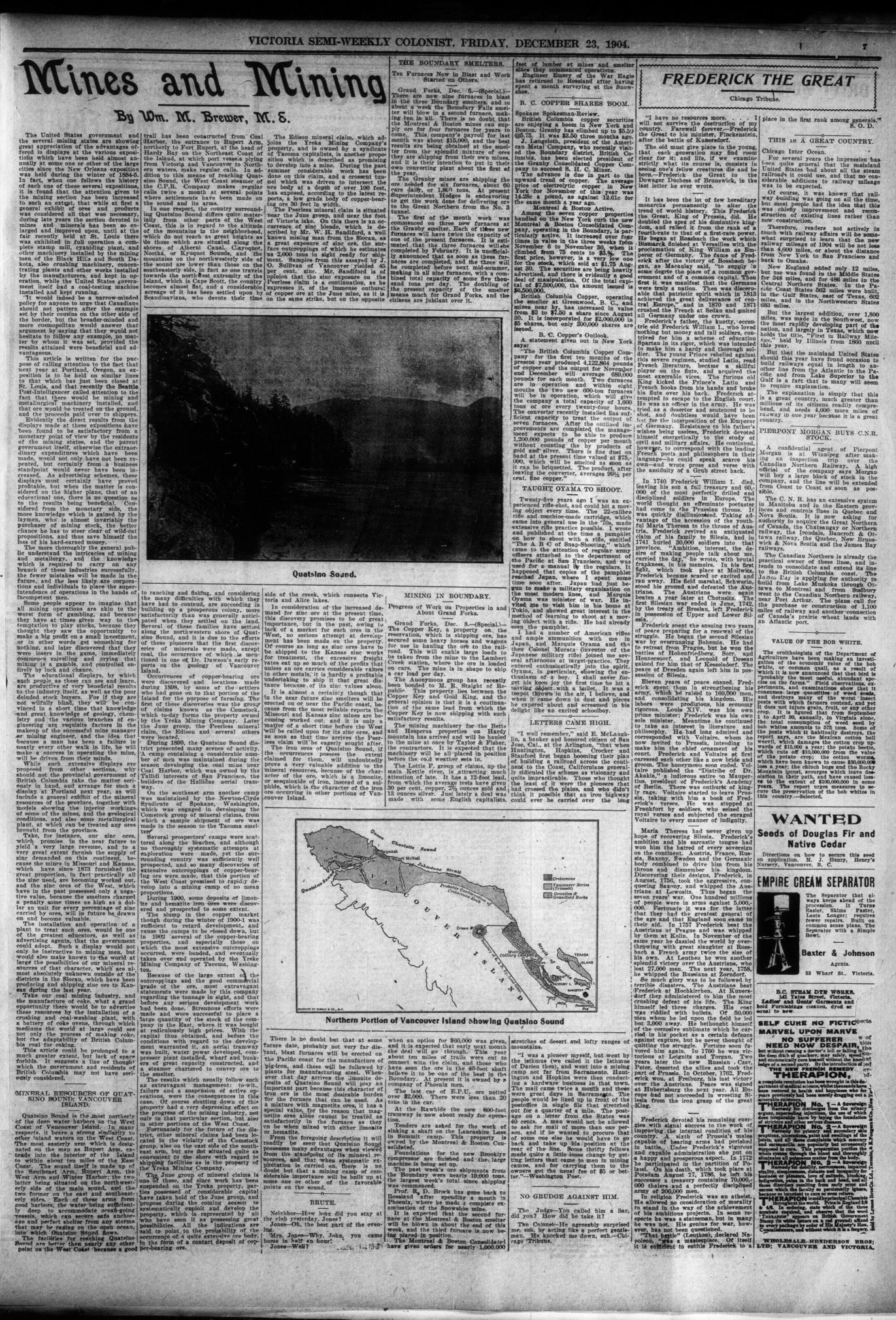
ereby given that application to the Legislatve Assembly e of Britsh Columbia at its or an Act to Incorporate a power to carry on the Beneral Trust Company and with power to take, receive estates and property real hich may be granted, commend or conveyed to it with any Trust or Trusts what trary to law) at any time to person or persons, body orate or by any Court of British Columbia; to take, deposit upon such terms remunerations as may be eeds, wills, policies of In. Debentures, or other var, securities for money, jewother chattel property of to guarantee the safe keep.

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feet of lumber at mines and smelter since they commenced operations.

Engineer Emery of the War Eagle has returned to Rossland after having spent a month surveying at the Snow-shoe.



# Leave Us Your Order for Your **CHRISTMAS FRUIT**

drove his body. Britt jaw, and a Britt shot	right and left hard to the fit hooked a hard left to the missed a left for the face. his left hard to the body and	ong rang with the men in a furious ace a ad jaw. The pace was almost in a of the two as they sought their	Christmas	Leave Us Your Order for Yo		
one of the hardest-fought bat- tles ever witnessed in the Me- chanics' Pavilion, before an im-	two left hooks found rest- on the -ane's body, but r	musicians 16—They mixed it at close musicians, both giving blow for blow. Actson sent Britt to the ropes but the	CHILDCHIAS	erts of odd sizes and shapes. The	CHRISTIN	
s a terriore one throughout and until giving of the umpire's decision the dict was in the balance.  Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco, c. 20.—A \$35,000 andience was another at the country of the city of this city is a sand another at the country of the city of this city is a sand another at the country of the city of	s left hook to the body, and tempt was equally successful. I apart and Britt once more ston rod left to the body and with a left to the body and gain to the body. Nelson kept	about the ring and Britt's efforts to land on the Dane were fruitless. Suddenly Britt got his range and showered a perfect avalanche of right and left swings on Nelson's jaw. The Dane was laying low, however, and as soon as Britt had worked himself into a weak state, went at him with hammer and tongs and showered left and right volleys on his head and jaw. Britt went to his corner looking very weak. Round 17—They went to close quarters and were separated by Roche.	And stars its many candles be; Oht sing a carol joyfully The year's great feast in keeping.  —S. N.  The approaching holidays with their designtful secrets, make the thoughts of all turn lovingly toward presents and all turn lovingly toward presents and	with dozens of bells, strung to- with red berries and the words, in the merry Ohristmastide," ere is the pretty pansy cup, with tation, "r'ansies for thoughts." of the most attractive card	Japan Walnuts 2 lbs 4s-	TO THE PERSON OF
as, the colored pugilist, who recent the body to	and a tremendous right swing	Britt swung a left and right to the face, but was apparently tired, and	"The earth has grown old with its burden of care," writes Phillips Brooks.	of French nickel or gilt, the typensive having ornaments of swels.  Things Men Like. nen there are new handkerchiefs, ers, socks gayer than ever, and	Grenoble Walnuts, 2 lbs. for Almonds, per lb. Mixed Nuts, per lb. Large Cocoanuts, each Vallencia Almonds (shelled), per ll Jordan Almonds (shelled), per ll	b
the body.  accentuates the thought that the win- of tonight's battle will be looked on as the legitimate champion of the attended by the going so the going to the going so the going to the going so the going to th	Britt blocked a clumsy at- h the left for the jaw, and i with his left for the body as lounded. It was Britt's round, pt being and following Britt itt in every instance driving	Nelson was after Britt in an effort to wear him down. Britt then stopped these tactics with a resumption of his left jabs, and finally swamg a vicious left to the face. Britt was forced against tile ropes, but wriggled out of danger and sent a straight left to the face. Nelson tried to get Britt to mix it. but Brift bent described was and	Soon the Christmas tree will be purchased, and the children will beg for one reaching to the ceiling, that it may be large enough to be decked with hundreds of popcorn icicles, festoons or tinsel and multitudinous candies.  What a joyful, merry time it will be	in pale pastel colors in crepe	Fancy Smyrra Fire nor the	
the conclusion of their long and arbus course of training, and each was personification of confidence when feree Billy Roche beckoned them to action.  Round	7.—Britt rocked Nelson's head clous right swing to the jaw, upper cut for the jaw was A clinch followed and Roche them. Britt caught Nelson the jaw with a right hook and	varied this with straight left jabs to the face, which had little effect. The gong rang with Britt much fresher than in the previous round and with homors in his favor.  Round 18—Britt jabbed with left to the face and decoderate the the face and decoderate the face and decoderate.	says that it indeed may be more blessed to give than to receive, but when the former luxury is not within one's honest reach, it is blessee, too, to receive from those one thoroughly loves.  (sifts for sweetheart, parents or chil-	igar cases made of leather, pipe rays for dresser, telephone slate her, pillows in new and old small college flags, embroidered ers, medicine chests, card hold- th hangers, photograph frames,	Sliced Oranges (crystalized), 1 lb. Sliced Lemons (crystalized), 1 lb. Sliced Lemons (crystalized), 1 Fancy Hallowee Dates, per lb. Stuffed Dates, 1 lb. boxes, each. French Prunes, in glass, each. Jelly Powders (McLaren's Pure Cape Cod Cranberries per lb.	boxes b. boxes
mons affair was decided has brought and two many strangers to town. The prinals left their training quarters at 4 m., and after a rest of two hours occeded to Corbett's resort, where the highing in process took place at 6 to close qu	Nelson put a left to the body left upper cuts to the jaw. It is a vicious mix when Britt traight short-arm left to the followed it with terrific right wings to the jaw. They went larters, and Britt missed a left	Dane. Nelson sent a straight left to Britt's jaw, and in a mix-up they exchanged lefts to the face, and Britt worked a left uppercut to the jaw, which did not stay the Dane in the least. Britt was again buffered about the ring, but stopned Nelson with a	be large enough to be decked with hundreds of popcorn icicles, festoons or tinsel and multitudinous candies.  What a joyful, merry time it will be giving and receiving gifts! Merriam says that it indeed may be more blessed to give than to receive, but when the former luxury is not within one's honest reach, it is blessed, too, to receive from those one thoroughly loves.  Gifts for sweetheart, parents or children are without number, and the exquisite articles for dainty feminine personages would fairly dazzle one's eyes.  Decorations Are at Hand.  Wagons loaded with mistletoe, holly and other greens are making their appearance, and one has a splendid assortment from which to select hollday decorations.  "Here comes holly that is so gent To please all men is his intent.  Allelujah!  Whosoever against holly do cry, In a rope shall be hung full high.  Allelujah!  Whosoever against holly do sing, He may weep and his hands wing.	ss are the things for the house furniture, musical instruments, us rugs, fine designs for furn- aperies and mural decorations, an, mapple statuary, potteries of s and beautiful linen.	Cape Cod Cranberries, per lb Local Cranberries, 3 lbs. for Metz Fruits (glazed) Franco-American Plum Pudding, Gordon & Dilworth Plum Pudd in California Table Paising 2 lb.	½s boxes, 50c.; 1s boxes in tins, 1s
les at 132 pounds, the stipulated by Nelson ight. It was the opinion of those left. Brit least a pound.  Time was called at 9:55 p. m. The seemed up to the fact that Nelson was the left. Brit jaw and to the fact the way called at 9:55 p. m. The seemed up to the fact that the rounds follows:	w and blocked two attempts for the jaw with right and t swung his left hard to the hen sent in two straight lefts e and a left hook to the body. Nelson kept boring in, but he able to find the shifty Right.	left hook to the body. The referee than separated them from a clinch, and Britt ripped his left with terrific force to Nelson's jaw. Britt kept pegging away with his left to jaw and then sent a right swing to the head. Britt went to his corner with the blood favring	sortment from which to select holiday display dolls be "Here comes holly that is so gent To piease all men is his intent.  Allelujah! Whosever against holly do cry, ture, in	at the various stores, the 1904 at the various stores, the 1904 ing wonders. As someone has is year, hardly anything in the an invention for practical use that is not duplicated, in miniatory, and such things as have	California Table Raisins, 2 lbs. 1 Malaga Table Raisins, per lb Dehesa Chester's Fancy Table R Large California Navel Oranges, 1 Selected California Navel Oranges Japanese Oranges, large box, Fancy Lemons per dece	aisins, per lb.  per dozen s, per dozen
Round 1—They shook hands and both a nadopted their famous crouches. It missed a left hook for the body a similar attempt was neatly cked by Neson, as was a right to	spots. It was Britt's round.  Britt backed away and they close quarters. Britt missed the body and then shot left t. Nelson caught Britt with light swings to the face. Nel-	from the re-opened abrasion in the forehead. At the end of the round the crowd yelled itself hearse, some for Britt and others for Nelson.  Round 19—Nelson forced Britt about the ring, but Britt's footwork was too much for the Dane, Nelson then heal.	Allelujah!  Whoseever against holly do sing. He may weep and his hands wring. Allelujah!"  Large and small will wear a bit of green these days, and join in the re-	power and steered by a wheel	California Grapes, 5-lb. baskets. Pure Native Port Wine per calls	910
tt missed a left hook for the body a similar attempt was neatly to the fac keed by Ne son, as was a right to head. They went to a clinch and ke very carefully. Nelson's first lead the left was short and then Britt drove traight right to the body and ducked eft counter for the law and they ched again to the body, and they ched again for the mix-up. Britt ta left for the body. The gong nded with both men in another once slipp	the body, but was unsuccess- jabbed twice with left to the Nelson brought his left and he jaw. A furious rally en- son sending Britt back with ring to the jaw, and Britt re-	ed a left to the body and they went to a clinch. Britt swung a hard blow to the ear and then swung a fearful left to the body. They mixed again. Nel- son chased Britt again, but Britt met him on all occasions with a left to the face. Britt next appoller left beck to	"So now is come our joyful'st feast; Let every man be jolly; Each room with ivy leaves is dres't And every post with holly."  article. are proj boats, n ing yach bers. R expressi	belied by clockwork, and wooden niniature models of famous racts are to be found in large numag dolls no longer have a stupid	XX Port (3-year-old), per bottle XXX Port (7-year-old), per bottle XXX Sherry, per bottle XXX Sherry, per bottle	B
not land a blow but acted entirely the defensive.  Round 2—Nelson are related to the clinch, and the clinch, and the clinch are considered to the clinch are clinch.	n hammering away desperate- other. It was Nelson's round.  They at once worked to a d in mixing both failed to	left to the jaw, rocking Britt's head. Britt came back with right and left swings, hard to the jaw, and the bell	tunity presents itself, and thus is saved the inconvenience inseparable from large no	arm of the most costly doll. ere Baby's Fancy Fastens. Oth century baby also has a mber of articles especially pre-	Caledonia Liqueur (Scotch), per bot King George IV., per bottle	ottle
clinched. Britt missed a left face and for the body and right for the head lar blows	ollowed these with three simi- with great rapidity, but the	ately, but could not locate the shifty Californian, who hooked two fearful	duplicated later on.  For women there are new driving gold fish gloves with gauntlets, handsome helfs.		Xmas Tree Ornaments, Candle than ever before.	
ived in return a right hook to the Nelson blocked a straight left and it for the jaw, and the referee sepadthem from a clinch. They fought fally at decree the face.	right and left swings to the t broke ground, looking anx-t kept cool, however, and put the body and two lefts to the	son's head back with a right so the jaw, and once more hooked his left to the jaw and followed it with two right swings and a left to the face. The fighting was fearful Brit wading in	gant furs.  Iimitations of the large automobile of design bags come in royal blue, gray, dark onial lingreen and bright red. These years and bright red.	estricks of gold and silver. Lov- s come in innumerable variety is and sizes. Those built on col- es have satin finish and stand	Our Xmas supply of Turk ey on the way, and as these goods ar you can depend on getting the t	s and Cape Cod Cranberries i
Nelson put his left to Britt's jaw. the gong reading for the body, but the gong rang. appeared that Britt was holding on Round.  Round 1	g Britt to the ropes, and as ang Nelson was very aggres- britt looked worried. Nelson's	law, and the going clauged, denoting that the battle was over.  Referee Roche promptly awarded the decision to Britt. The decision was	handkerchief.  Wondrously beautiful are the Peggy from Paris bags, of silk or leather, with mountings and double leather handles. Most of these are made of flowered brocade, mounted in white leather, these everythings are supported by the second of the s	fruit baskets come in dull silver orm of blossoms, which are de- nique.  gold and silversmith's art is	The Saunders	89 AND 41 JOHNSO
when the men went to their corners ere was not much damage done in a round. Nelson, if anything, had a thead, but the jaw, and Nelson blocked a left for jaw, and Nelson blocked a left for Nelson put	Britt missed a similar at- they went to close quarters.	FIGHTING AGAINST	Hatpins a Neat Present.  Jeweled hatpins are having quite a vogue. For the athletic girl are pins showing miniature cleeks, drivers of	spoon, the short-rounded bowl hree tines. A new nut pick has f silver, surmounted by a tiny The fork for sweatbreads	The West End (	Grocery Co., L
to the stomach, and received a the stomach, and received a thought missed several lefts and rights for body. Nelson then began the same swing and they are the call of the cal	on then forced Britt to a cor- g a choppy right to the jaw clinched. Nelson then sent he ropes with straight right kept hammering away fiercely formian?s head and body with	Tells of Good Work  Dane	artistically ornamented, and the hatpin played in	Rose Jars in Demand. ars in china and silver are dis- many novel designs, and they	MRS. CHADWICK APPEARS IN COURT	WUAT DI
t drove his left hook to the body and y mixed it, Britt receiving a left to the face. Britt staggered Nelson a right to the stomach and left to looked wor law, but in a rally Nelson swung ft and right to the face. Britt then face, and	ang, but was unable to over- ead secured by Nelson. Britt ried. Nelson's round.  1—Both missed lefts for the	Tacoma, Dec. 20.—The San Jose scale, a fruit pest, is being rapidly eliminated rom the state. State Horticulturist A. on Holderbeke, who has just returned	that is sure to fill the heart of the recipient with joy. Then there are flat and circular blotter frames, calendar frames, memorandum books, telephone and address books, diamond-shaped boxes for jewelry, semi-circular for lines.	fragrance of the rose jar, with dead and burled treasure! floats upon the stiliness of the ight of the room eem to touch her fingers—till you	Famous Litigent Makes Initial Bow to the Justices of Cleveland,	Not having a watch not envied his chum
right to the jaw. Britt rocked Nel- to the hea	d. Britt continued to break	ricts, where he has been observing the esuits of the fight made against the	deep, oblong for gloves, and square the	toward you from the mystery, silence and the gloom!" and flowers will be in demand stmastide, and florists expect their hanus full. Boxes are a gay paper and trimmed with	Cleveland, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Chadwick ras brought into the Bankruptcy court ere today in the bankruptcy proceedigs against her, but was excused from estifying because of illness.  Where Mrs. Chadwick will again be	has one, the possession
y. They went to close quarters and the ear. The laged in ineffectual short arm swings.  It sent Nelson's head back with text swings and a moment later planted left to the face. Britt then cleverly did not see the court of the insurance of the ring transfer of the ring that the lager than th	mach and swung his right to hey fought fiercely in centre g. Britt landing right and lson's head and jaw. Nelson ssive, while the Californian to relish the pace. The in separated the fighters and in the separated the fighters and in the separated the fighters and in the separate	ears ago the trees of this large orchard were becoming badly infected with the cale. About this tame Mr. Von Holdereke, through the county fruit inspectors of the state, began rigidly enforcing the compulsory spraying laws. Excel-	Lace will figure prominently in Lace will figure prominently in the carristmas gifts, fichus being made of the combroidered lawn, lavishly trimmed with lace. Puritan tuckers are lovely in the extreme.  Silk stockings in lace and open-work ribbons to lastead of the carried with last	o harmouize with the flowers. If the pots being concealed with over they are trimmed with an ew embossed paper.  7 novelties for decoration this gexceedingly numerous. Among effective are Christmes belleven.	ummoned will depend on counsel for teceviver Nathan Loeser, whose attoreys are expected to take up the matter, hould Mrs. Chadwick be again brought to court, it is unlikely that she will ive any testimony. If she does, it ill be against the advice of her attorey, who refuses even to allow her to.	To all watchless boys Colonist" says send four new subscribers to
ed. The crowd yelling "Break gong rang for the head and got away from son who followed him about the ring son missed a right and left swing for a clinical part of the result of the res	with the men fighting at ters. Britt had a slight lead of the description of the men fighting at the men f	ear. Now, Mr. Von Holderbeke says, here is scarcely any scale to be found n a tree in the orchard. Other Walla Valla orchards that were badly infected with the scale, and which have been ystematically sprayed make the same	isle hose are shown in every color and n quaint designs.  Silken shppers and shoes are excremely dainty, the plain satin slipper uned with the property of the plain satin slipper and which with the plain satin slipper and which we have the plain satin slipper the slipper the slipper the slipper that the plain satin slipper the slipper the slipper that the plain satin slipper the slipper that th	tioners' shops are gay with ts concealed in the most novel such as miniature trunks, a sweets for the sweet; Christ-	e sworn as a witness.  Mrs. —acwick was brought into the purtroom by several deputy marshals and took a seat next to the desk of Ref- ee Remington. She was pale, but puesered in somewhet better that	\$1.00 each and we will you one of the celebr
ght and left and the bell rang with men in a fierce embrace, from which referee separated them. Honors e even.	ght uppercut to the jaw, but of was returned with interest, hiding three rights to Britt's et recovered quickly, batter-re-	Mr. Von Holderbeke says this is but a sample of the results of spraying in ther portions of the state. The scale, e says, is much more destructive in the last side districts than in the Sound spring and on the Pacific state.	dorned with wheat heads and gold bons that hread cobwebs. One of the most week. harming accessories of a woman's toi-one see the is the fan, some of the prettiest one goes a considerable of the prettiest.	Ohristmas-cake boxes filled to be with delicious chocolate bonwill last a maiden a whole seemany comical slights when shopping.	here were about 100 persons present, cluding Mrs. Chadwick's nurse, Freda wainstorm, and —mil Hoover, her son. Then the court was ready to proceed, r. Dawley, afterney for Mrs. Chad- ick, made the anouncement that	INGERSOL
on forced Britt to the ropes, but body punis two hard as they clinched the crowd yelled f hoarse "Break away." Britt shot left to the face and then put a right to the face and then put a right.	the varied it with wicked himent, but Nelson planted of lefts to Britt's face. Britt wo lefts and a fearful right he jaw, and then covered. a whirlwind fight, and Nelson	est, and the liard winds that sweep ver the bunchgrass districts carry disased leaves from oue tree to another, and thus the scale rapidly spreads over a orchard.  There is a big rush to the region porth.	white lace.  Collars for Loung Misses,  Turnover collars for the young miss re embroidered in the colonial sam-	us face that almost amounts to a spirit. Timidly and with unre ne approaches the counters, erflowing with all sorts of declease the eye and attract, but	d decided to have her come to court that it could not be said she was amming illness, although he knew her be in no condition to be summoned.  Mrs. Chadwick hearms more presented.	
great raily house was was Britt's although N	from his nose. It was a on Britt's part, and the in a tremendous uproar. It is round by a good margin, et elson came back gamely.	settlers and would-be fruit growers is structured to get hold of a tract of the and shortly to be irrigated by the government, according to Mr. Von Holder-kee. Eighty-eight thousand acres of lighty-eight thousand acres of	or evening costumes are flower gar- inds of exquisite ribbons, while hair thing for	yes; I—I—well, I want some- wife and children." Then the	the attorneys argued and seemed on a verge of fainting. Soon after the mountement was made that she was cused she returned to the jail in a rriage.  A TRAIN WRECK:	10 2 9 0 3 8
Those Can't Taste, up Nelson I sent in four lessly. Per and straigh	out a left to the body. Britt r consecutive swings to the kept after Nelson merci- ging away with left jabs t lefts to the face. Nelson M	BANK DIRECTOR DEAD.  St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20.—Henry D.  eyer, jun., one of the directors of the	ringes and riboon net being the most Mrs." and harming of the novelties.  For handkerchief cases, gloves, veils, buys and tc., are heavy satins brocaded in blurdad flower designs.  For Christmas gift making are sating an of the control of the con	r another; "just the thing for a such a cute thing for the east of the control of	ternoon. Two trainmen were killed	WATCHE
Uall t Dillight Uviud ! Britt pabled they went a Britt again	if three lefts to the face and stagainst the ropes in a clinch. stabbed a left to the face, dix-up Nelson landed a right Britt varied his style with to the body, and Nelson the floor from a missed his left. Britt kept stab-	ed last night at an institution to it	For Christmas gift making are satin recaded resuments in holly design for coving scented dress hangers, trunk nethets. Shadow silks are heavy, superby quality, with a flower design shading om light to dark.  Teacups will be favorite gifts this eason, some of the china stores show-	ir of, "Now that tremendous ma lled off." One cannot follow ba	n is T. M. Dratton, a fireman. He is dly scalded, but his injuries are not al.	Don't make a mistake These watches are not to and every one carries guarantee and reputat
disgusting malady, Catarrh, is sure blood starte as he went take hold of you and make you trated Nelso to close qua	ns race with his left con- mit the bell rang. The d afresh from Nelson's nose to his corner. Britt frus- on's attempts to draw him at riers in this round. It was si	Prom English Sources.  St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—Considerate supprise is manifested at the form	nd monograms. Diamond and crescent apes are popular, but the cups come asse, beca home duti-	es, but go down town while to re fres. and perception is	A WIFE'S DEVOTION.  St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 20.—The state and of pardons today granted a pardon Colonel Fred Ames. Colonel Ames s chief of police and was convicted "graft" during his brother's admination. Colonel Ames' pardon is due	of the R. H. Ingersoll & 8 of New York, than who there are no better was makers in the world.
for your cold is  WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP,  Intains all the virtues of the Norway  all Britt's r  Round 1  face and the ing Britt so Britt sent a	ound.  4—Britt sent right to the ey clinched, the crowd hissar holding, as they believed, the left to Nelson's sore spot, they broke tried to stab a	gn omce regarding the reports from nglish sources representing the Washgton government as desiring to abanto the Russian-Anglo arbitration eaty because of the character of the odifications proposed by Russia. Emror Nicholas is sincerely auxious to	onstipation the Cause of Most Women's Troubles—An Easy Way to Permanently Cure This Painful Condition.  There are few women indeed.	erks are as pleasant and as lease the patron as one may here. The displays are all tempting, and from the oc one is sure to find some-	ring the past three months has been reasingly active in collecting evidence	The illustration sho above is an exact reprod tion of one of these watch on a slightly reduced son Send in four yearly s
Tree, combined with Wild Cherry and the soothing and expectorant erties of other excellent herbs and riers. Britt and missed A left by F. and right to the two straight clever footwards. From the straight of the two straight clever footwards and missed A left by F. and missed A left by F. and right to the two straight clever footwards.	face and followed it with lefts to the face, and by ork avoided Nelson's counswung a right to the face a fearful left for the face. Stift went to Nelson's nose the rotalized with a left for the face with the face	Attes. It is pointed out that the modil no ations proposed are directly modelled the arbitration treaties provided for The Hague convention, slightly plifying the Anglo-French model, luch practically confines arbitration to lot interpretation of treaties and plicial questions.	early all are slaves to some kind of cousin, au friend or s t they get nothing but temporary ref., One period of constipation is followed by another, and it's physic, physic,	at or uncle, grandparents, weetheart.  plicity and Happiness.  was right when he said that a	A FIERCE TORNADO.  St. John's, Nfid., Dec. 20.—The Danvessel Greda has arrived here, her bain injured and her mate dead, as esult of her experience in the fierce leady that is row surgeristic the	scribers and get one these very handsome lit watches. Remember, if you w to take advantage of the
writes:—"We have used Dr. Wood's and right to and right to six years, and have always found it able remedy for the cure of coughs colds."  The Desiration of the cure of coughs and right to the flewars an even are colds."  The Desiration of the cure of coughs and right to the flewars an even are colds."	Direc inimediately Jabbed		There is now a sure cure for this con- lion and a cure that does not have to repeated. It is Dr. Leonhardt's Anti- ll.  Dr. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., is  which was	is a festival that appeals to A checause everyone can underse genuine fellowship pervades in life—a fellowship whose our common share in the gift given to the whole world.	heavy sea struck the ship, throwing mate through the cabin door and aking his neck and legs. The vesswheel was broken and deck chairs ried away. The schoolers Matilda Swallow have also arrived in part	offer you must act quick as the number of watch are it mited.
ght to our notice. Do not be hum- ed into taking any other pine syrup in unscrupulous dealers say is just as unscrupulous dealers say is just as avoided the again broke	the left to the face. Nel- Britt about the ring, but din was too shifty and Daue's attempts. Roche them away from a clinch	Dublin, Dec. 20.—A bog calamity is if it corted from Castle Reagh, Roscoming on county, west of Ireland, in which dych property has been destroyed and	for years with wonderful success in the old fa own large practice as a remedy for spepsia, biliousness and constipation.  Many ladies who have suffered for the success are now enjoying good health and perfect freedom from the old constitution.	vorites appearing in new volumes are printed in large he finest manner and well	POTATOES FOR IRELAND.	Teh COLONIS
wasper, three pine trees the on the law	ceived in return a right are	less than an hour had covered an a of three-quarters of a mile which hitherto been dry ground. All the m houses in the path of the slide still to flee for their lives leaving all high to flee for their lives leaving all	Mrs. Tabb. 287 Emerald St. North, milton, Ont., says:  'I am no longer troubled with constitution of the milton, onto the major of the milton.	delight to any one receiving ost tato Sim mon	on Saturday next to consider a prop- ion to donate a large quantity of po- es to the starving people in Ireland, ilar meetings will be held at Long- t and For Collins. It is believed farmers of Northern Colorado will.	Subscription Dept. VICTORIA, B.

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# Togo Ready For Battle

Whole Japanese Squadron May Go South to Meet Admiral Rojestvensky.

Kamimura Will Signaf Approach of Russian Second Pacific Squadron.

Lines in the North are in Close Touch But no Serious Engagement.

ONDON, Dec. 24.—Telegraphing rom Tokio, the correspondent of the Daily Express says he learns that, in the event of Admiral Kamimura, who is reported to nave gone south with a squadron of powerful cruisers, notifying it of the apgone south with a squadron of powerful cruisers, notifying it of the approach of the Russian second Pacific
squadron, the whole Japanese fleet
which has been operating at Port Arthur will be ready to proceed south on
a day's notice to give battle.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.—It is reported that Grand Duke Vladimir will
be appointed president of the Council
of the Empire, being succeeded as commander-in-chief of the Imperial Guard
by Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholalevitch.

Mukden, Dec. 23.—Volunteers the night of December 21st occupied Japanese trenches opposite their positions. Three trenches were evacuated by the Japanese with scarcely a fight. The victors were surprised to find a box lying in plain view, which they opened carefully, fearing that it might contain explosives, but they found in it wine, biscuits and sweets. explosives, but they found in it wine, biscuits and sweets.

Moscow, Dec. 23.—V. E. Crazuesky, correspondent of the Russkay Slava, has just arrived at San Francisco after a long and hazardous trip through Japan, where he traveled as an American journalist under the name of Percy Palmer. He undertook the journey to ascertain the real situation of affairs in the enemy's country. He had a complete American outfit and arranged to have letters forwarded from various cities in the United States. He has telegraphed to the Russkay Slava from San Francisco that he visited Yokohama, Tokio, Sasebo and several other cities, photographed the Russian prison camp, examined the hospitals, fortress and workshops.

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He is bringing home a mass of material which will make many interesting stories. He says his most dangerous moment was when he inspected 3,000 Russian prisoners. If he had been recognized by one of them he would have received short shrift.

General Oku's Headquarters, via Fusau, Thursday, Dec. 22.—(Delayed in Transmission.)—The Russians along the front of General Oku's army during the night of December 20 made a determined attack on Lamuting, but were driven back with heavy loss. The Japanese sustained no casualties.

Dismounted Russian cavelry attacked the cavalry on the

tack Japanese outposts and patrols, but with small success.

Mukden, Nov. 21. — (Correspondence Associated Press.—Apparently there is little personal animosity toward the Japanese among the European Russians. The Russian reservist goes out to fight simply because the Emperor wills it and takes little interest in the political reasons involved in the struggle. But with the Siberians it is different. The war is closer to their native soil and they regard the Japanese as their natural enemies.

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For this reason the only animosity that has been displayed toward the Junanese wounded has been in those hospitals where there were a majority of Siberians. The Sisters of Mercy, on the other hand, have showed a decided partiality for Japanese patients and

partiality for Japanese patients, and there has been some jealousy aroused among the Siberians who thought the among the Siberians who thought the Japanese were getting "the best of it" at the hands of the nurses.

Most of the Japanese wounded have, therefore, been placed in the hospitals with Russian soldiers. The Finns, almost alone of the Europeans, take interest in the policies of the fighting, but they make none the worse soldiers for that

they make none the worse soldiers for that.

One of the most inexplicable things to the Russian soldier is the fact that the Japanese commits suicide when endangered with defeat. There are so many eye-witness reports of this nature that it is impossible to discredit them all. Japanese officers essecially seem to make a practice of saving their last cartridge for themselves. A Russian under the circumstances would rather go down

succ. During the same fight two villaces occupied by the Japanese were surrounded and burned. Numbers of the Japanese cocupied to death. A Russian officer hauled two Japanese prisoners out of a blazing hut, but one slipped back and perished in the flames. Japanese officers were found in the huts after the fight, burned to death or suffocated, sitting in chairs as if they had been quietly awaiting their doom. Correspondence of Associated Press.

Mukden, Nov. 25.—Wild and rough as are the Cossacks, they are very sentimental and susceptible to emotion. A most striking sight was that of the whole of Mistchenko's division paying respect to the remains of the four Cossacks killed below Sinde. Sistuko and his staff were there, and the Fourth Regiment, to which the men belonged, was accorded the place of honor. There were no coffins, the bodies being wrapped in straw, but smothered with wild flowers that ghastly bloodstains soaking through the covering were hidden till the corpses were interred. The churchly accessories were scanty. On an old table, bought from a deserted Chinese, was placed a regimental ikon, and before it a single wax cande.

The priest of the Barnaulski regiment officiated, and when the took his place before the table, the order. "Hats off," was passed down the line, and Misterbenko, setting the example, uncovered ond bowed his head, with this carbine between his knees. The termile was in a valley with green hills rising on the side. The service, simple but affecting, was soon over. The priest blessed the bodies and they were raised on the shoulders and horne un the hill post the retiments and the band played a dood march. Mistchenko and his staff followed on foot like the rest, and, after the Cossacks placed the bodies. staff followed on foot like the rest, and, after the Cossacks placed the bodies in the open graves, the priest threw in