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**Oyama Reports** 

March 4, says : which is raging northwest, west and southwest of the city a few miles away between General Nort's Port Arthur "A few days ago our force in the Hsinchuang direction pressed the eterans and the hastily assemb army interposed by General Kuropat-kin to defend the city and railroads. The stroke came like lightning out of a clear sky. It is reported that the situation has somewhat improved, but it still is ortromely actived. enemy into its position, Tita, which is 25 miles southeast of Fushan and Manchuntun, 15 miles south of Fushan. The engagements con-tinue in the Shakhe direction. "The night of March 3 the eneit still is extremely critical. It is extremely critical. It is reported that the Japanese have been thrown back in the district of Lunfanshan and are retiring along the Simminin road; but heavy fighting is continuing there. The Japanese vanmy made four determined attacks against our position at Housintu-potza and Tungshiatun. All were "In the district east of the railthe exploding missiles. Mukden, March 3.—(Delayed in Transmission.)—The beginning of the withdrawal of the Russian right flank on March 1 precipitated a battle at Chantan, west of Sandepas, when the way the enemy was encountered frequently, and small attachments "In the district west of the railway our force is continuing fierce attacks and has occupied the districts of Wuchenying, five miles west of Shakhe village, and Laishcombat. the villages several time right flank was ordered to fall back fighting to Taotaitzu, near Nantaran. On March 2 the Russians captured some machine guns and took a number enpao, three miles northwest of Wuchenying and Shuhoupa, the wuchenying and shundlpa, the terminus of the new railway con-structed by the Russians. "The force on the right of the Hun river is dislodging the enemy northeast of Siaopeho, which is be-tween the Hun and Liao rivers, but were beaten off. Twice they attack-ed Putiloff hill, but both attacks were repulsed. At Oubenespusa a Japanese guard of over twenty battalions made thirteen attacks during the night, of March 3 and the morning of March 4, storming the redoubts most furiously. All these attacks were repulsed with heavy loss. The ground in front of the redoubts was fairly strewn with and has advanced north. This force JENERAL KUROPATKIN carried the enemy's defence line between Chantan and Shufangtai and pursued the enemy fiercely. The line now is between Wo-PERIL OF THE TACOMA. he redoubts was fairly strewn with heaps of Japanese corpses. The Japanese and Russian artillery ort of Coal and Imprisoned in Ic Her Position Is Precarious. chiaho, fifteen miles southwest of Mukden, and Taitse, thirteen miles are engaged in the "During a previous engagement the enemy's casualties were heavy. Heaviest Battle of the War. Heaviest Battle of the War. Russian mortars are fired at the Shakhe bridge, and Japanese 11-inch guns are in full play, but the Russian fortifications, on which they had been working all winter, offer a fairly se-cure protection for their defenders. There is little news of General Kuro-patkin's operations on the extreme east of the line. The Purspices are holding Tokio, March 5 .- It is expected that the steamers imprisoned in the ice north of Hokkaido have been carried eastward, where it is probable the floes will break up the vessels. There is no trace of the steamship Tacoma carry-ing provisions for Vladivostock, and re-cently reported for in an ice floe in The spoils we captured were great. No time to investigate. We cap-tured large quantities of provisions at Wanchangpae, and captured a clothing depot at Tasantal." ently reported fast in an ice floe i Kuropatkin's Great Army Sayo Straits. It is believed that the Estimates of General Kuropatkin's Tacoma is short of coal, and unless she force between Shakhe and Tie pass, is speedily taken to Vladivostock or prepared here, give a total of slightly some other port, she is in danger of be-more than 400,000, composed of 335,000 coming helpless.

sian secret service officials, and the Japanese are anxiously searching for him at Hsinmingtun. When he left that place he was accompanied by sev-eral Russian officers, who, it is be-lieved, avoided the vigilant Japanese raiders and regained the Russian lines.

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The Japanese attacked Chantan from Sandepas simultaneously with an as-tounding advance from Llaoyang, the impression being that the Slamintin railway was being employed by them as a line of communication. The com batants confront each other now with

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Arthur army. The Russians lost ex-tensively, although they destroyed an entire Japanese regiment before Chan-tan with shrapnel, and burned all the

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Throughout the day the Russian bat-

teries replied vigorously to the Japa-nese fire and the exchange of shrapnel has been terrible.

in a distance of six and a half miles west, the Japanese, it is believed, hav ing three divisions, and the most

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of the war is apparently ent. The Russians consider the event imminent. situation as being favorable to them or.

All the streets and outlying roads are crowded with transports of the army which has been assembled to oppose General Nogi. The events of the last three days have electrified the entire event

situation as being favorable to them or account of the great extension of the Japanese line. There is the greatest anxiety and activity at Mukden. All the streets and outlying roads are crowded with transports of the army which has been assembled to oppose General Nogi. The events of the last three days have electrified the entire army. The fighting at Putiloff hill and on the centre closed at dark on Thursday, when it was confined chiefity to the west, where the Japanese are occupy west, where the Japanese are occupy-ing Sinmintin. Two companies also dashed up the Mukden roads from Si-fangtai without being arrested, al-though the Cossacks had been in touch with the Japanese advanced posts for we are uncertained chiefly as a demonstra-tion to cover the driving home of Gen-eral Nog's blow. It is believed now that the operation to the eastward was in part in the nature of a feint with the design to nature of a feint with the design to

On March 2-several divisions gave battle west of Mukden, from which city the bursting shrapnel could be plainly seen. The Week's Operations

Mukden, which was thrown into con-

Mukden, which was thrown into con-fusion, recovered today when it be-the Russian right is bent sharply backwards instead of paralleling the Shakhe river, and now runs northwest The prisoners captured showed that the Imperial guards division, formerly Mukden, covering and crossing the Sin-

General Kuroki's army, with a few mintin road.

a General Kuroki's army, with a few other troops, made the two attacks of he last sixty hours on the Russian cutre, which have already been re-force now on the Liao river includes the First, Seventh and Ninth divisions-from Port Arthur. Part of the turn-the tration, while the Japanese flanks ushed back the Russian right and eff flanks trains ft flanks.

The Russian casualties on March 1 and 2 are reported to have been one bundred in the centre, while the Japa-ese are believed to have lost more than 1,000. Information obtained indi-vites the article set of the same fanatical bravery and with the same fanatical bravery and Cates that only three divisions of the were as unshaken by heavy losses as Japanese army were engaged, and it is at the siege of Port Arthur.

"The Japanese guard during Fri-day continued its attacks on Kan-olesan, and the tenth attack was repulsed at 4 o'clock this morning, the Japanese corpses being piled high against our earthworks "The enemy's attack against Ga-

tau pass position was suspended towards Friday evening, but a re-newal of it is expected. "Their - operations - on our left

flank were also suspended Friday evening, and it was noticed that the Japanese troops opposite Kid-iadzu were falling back. "Major-General Schatiloff and

"All is quiet on the centre, ex-

cepting in the Shakhe zone, which

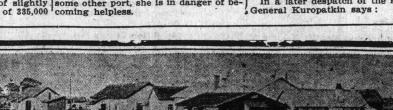
Colonel Gurko were among Friday's wounded. "Today (Saturday) the advanced

guard of the enemy which is en-veloping our right flank, was no-ticed between the Mukden-Sinmin-tin road and the Hum river, flve and a half miles from Mukden station.

"The Japanese today captured Suchudzia, but have not advanced further. "They also captured Lanschanpa

"They also captured Lanschanpa after heavy fighting. "The Japanese advance to Shakhe station was commenced at 5 o'clock this morning, but has been suspended. The enemy has been driven back by volley firing by our advance guard. "Two Japanese attacks on Puti-loff hill at 11 p. m. Friday night, and one at 4 o'clock this morning, were repulsed."

were repu In a later despatch of the same dat eneral Kuropatkin says :



the Japanese attacked during Fri-day evening, creeping up to the wire entanglements of our fortifi-cations and hurling hand grenades. BRAIN CONCUSSION FROM FALL Dr. George H. Duncan Receives Serious The attackers, however, were soon repulsed, without succeeding in damaging the entanglements.

Injury Through Runaway. While driving in the course of his

ence of the peril on the west wing has withdrawn attention from the operations on the centre and left, where the-fighting has been extremely heavy, and on the left especially, where the Japa-nesse gains are sufficiently great to cause apprehension to themselves.

professional round of calls yesterday, a serious accident befell Dr. George H. Duncan, the well-known physician of this city. It seems that the doctor was driving along North Chatham street, when his horse, a nervous and high-spirited animal, was subjected to a undden the the spirited animal, was subjected to a column accented by the streement of the spirite stroke, and probably defeat, if General Kuropatkin should be able to launch a professional round of calls yesterday. sudden fright and bolted with the bit column against in his tceth.

### The Weak Link in the Chain.

In other respects the situation also resembles that at Liaoyang, the Japa-Dr. Duncan, with the good nature and courtesy which is part of his nanese making a costly demonstration to hold the Russians in their fortificature, had en route taken up a little girl, Mabel Booz, daughter of Mr. tions on the centre, and throwing away the lives of thousands in order to give the flanking force an opportunity to adminster a telling blow. Thomas Booz, assistant foreman of the Daily Times, to give her a drive, and thus unwittingly committed her to an adventure, which, luckily in her case,

A feature of all accounts of the fightad a fortunate termination. Ing reaching St. Petersburg is the em-phasis laid on the awful carnage. There is reference after reference to dead piled high on the ground over In passing over a rough piece of ground, it seems that the doctor, in his solicitude for the protection of his lit. tle charge, and in an endeavor to reach the dragging reins, lost his balance and fell heavily to the ground. The terri-fied child was carried a considerable which an attack was delivered, strew ing breastworks, almost hiding om sight, and even being used by the Japanese to construct hasty distance farther, but succeeded in ex-

tricating herself through the rear of the vehicle, and fell comparatively un-The Russian losses in both flanks are vehicle, and fell comparatively un-harmed to the roadway. She suffered only a few scratches.

conceded to be enormous, but it is claimed that the defenders of the cen-tre suffered comparatively little by the In failing from the equipage, Dr. Duncan, though he escaped superficial injury, was seriously hurt about the head, and lay helpless in the roadway. It was not long, however, before assist-Japanese bombardment and the beating off of the Japanese attack.

The attacks delivered by General Nogi's Soldiers Were Marvellous

ance arrived, and the doctor was car-ried to the residence of Mr. Graham, the glazier, resident on North Chatham street, where he was soon after attend-ed by Dr. Carter, who was quickly

Nogi's Soldiers Were Marvellous in view of the forced marches which they made for six days, recalling the records of Stonewall Jackson's "Foot Cavairy." They entered the battle with the greatest dash and fought day after day with vigor, but those of them who were taken prisoners dropped to the ground, utterly exhausted and hardly able to speak. They had not eaten for two days, which accounts for their utter fatigue. It was found that Dr. Duncan had suffered no superficial injury. There were no cuts or bruises visible, but the on the head caused by his violen rig, had occasioned con fall fr

ussion of the brain. General Kuropatkin's line of com-General kuropatkins into of com-munication has not been touched, al-though it is in extreme jeopardy. His right flank is bent so sharply back-wards that it may necessitate the abandonment of the Putiloff and Nov-The patient was subsequently re-moved to St. Joseph's hospital, and there received the very best attention from his medical brethren. His injury was superceded by unconsciousness, and in this condition he was at a late hour last evening. Dr. Carter stated last evening that it was impossible to say what the final outcome of his in-juries might be, although all will hope for the best in an accuracy possibly are

for the best—in an early recovery. Dr. Duncan, although a comparative Pushing Northward at Tangents. ly young man, ranks almost as one of with both flanks.

the pioncers among the present day practitioners of Victoria. He was en-A hopeful sign is the postponement the pioneers among the present day practitioners of Victoria. He was en-gaged in his profession here for a num-ber of years, joining his brother, the late Dr. John A. Duncan. Upon the bursting of the Klondike discoveries with meteoric glamour for the world Dr. George Duncan removed to Daw-son, where he engaged in practice until the memorable Islander disaster almost four years ago, in which Dr. John A. Duncan lost his life. Dr. George shorily thereafter closed up his basi-ness affairs in the Yukon and returned to Victoria, taking up the practice of his deceased brother, which he has since continued.



## TIVICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1905.

# Provincial Legislature

1 A YY -Criticism of the School Bill is Petering Out in the

Debate. **Opposition Finds Little But the** General Statements to Offer.

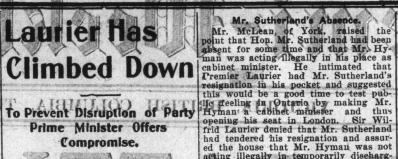
Bowser, McInnes and Williams Elucidate Subject and Other

had provided the means to maintain their efficiency. The present measure, he claimed, was disadvantageous to the cities, and absolutely calamitous to the rural districts. The rural residents were already struggling under the burden in-posed upon them by the Assessment Act of last session. If an additional bur-den were added discontent would ensue and conditions would be occasioned which would militate against the settle-ment of the country. He saw no argu-ment in the point that there were dis-tricts which received more from the provincial treasury for education alone there were districts, notably that of Newcastle, which contributed three times as much to the treasury as they received for all purposes. The distin-ginging feature of the full was that the whole outlying 'country should contributed in doing this, the government proposed to deal with existing school districts, and

in doing this, the government proposed to deal with existing school districts, and this was absurd, as these districts were not formed for the purpose of deriving revenue within their limits. The mea-

A deputation from Chilliwack is expect-d on Saturday to interview the govern-nent with respect to the subject of dyking issessments. The deputation will be in-

ced by Mr. Munro. C. W. Clifford, member for Skee led the Speaker's chair for a t



 Prime Minister Offers Compromise.
 opening his seat in London. Sir Wil-rid Laurier denied that Mr. Sutherland had tendered his resignation and assur-ed the house that Mr. Hyman was not acting illegally in temporarily discharg-ing the duties of a minister absent through illness. The balance of the day as devoted to Intercolonial railway es-timates.

 Mulock and Fielding Given the Credit for the Present Outcome.
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 Objections of the Upholders of Provincial Rights Not Removed.
 Aliens on Grand Trunk.

 From Our Own Correspondent.
 Judge Winchester's report on alleged employment of aliens in connection with G. T. P. surveys finds that no earnest effort was made to secure Canadian en-graphers, though plenty were available. There was, however, an earnest desire to obtain American engineers, coupled with nadue discrimination against Cana-dians.

 From Our Own Correspondent.
 The Senate has adjourned until the fifteenth.

fifteenth. A special committee was appointed to investigate the production of alumna and aluminum in Canada. O norma wa, March 2 as a result of negotiations which have been in progress all day, a basis of

liam Mulock is given the credit of hav-ing brought the prime minister to time. What is believed to be the concession is

THE MURDERED GRAND DUKE SERGIUS

IN THE U. S. SENATE. Washington, March 2.-The Senate to by passed the sundry civil appropri-in bill, carrying about \$68,000,00 tion bill, carrying about \$68,000,000, Various amendments were offered to the measure and most of them were debated at length. There also was discussion of the pure food bill and Senator Dolliver made a brief speech in support of his resolution providing for the appointment of a joint congressional committee to in vestigate the question of railroad rates. The resolution was referred to the com-mittee you interstate commerce. At the

mittee on interstate commerce. At th night session, the general deficiency bil the last of the supply measures, wa considered by the Senate. AFTER THE RAILROADS.

Kansas State Authorities Include San Fe Road in Conspiracy Suit. Topeka, March 2.-The Atchison, To

Topeka, March 2.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Raiway Co. is to be included in Attorney-General Coleman's suit for conspiracy against the Standard Oil Co. Mr. Coleman said tonight that the Santa Fe was left out of the original petition to include the state. The suit will thus be brought against all the raimonds in the state. The suit will thus be brought against all the raimonds in the state. Topeka, Kansas March 2.—The Senate today unanimously passed Senator Nolzinger's bill to prevent the operation of trusts within the state. The measure is patterned after the Texas

tion of trusts within the state. The measure is patterned after the Texas law and is similar in purpose to the anti-discrimination act passed by both thouses of the legislature. It provides a fine of \$20,000 for each attempt to stiffe competition in any business. Provision is made for the expulsion from the state of any firm that may persist in violating the law.

Violating the law, and the persist in Violating the law, and the persist in Nebraska in Line. Lincoln, Neb., March 2.—The house today passed an anti-trust bill by a vote of 72 to 10. It has still to be comtaining the bicarbonate of soda and its death potion originally were purchased in Australia. But, according to Miss Bertha Berner, Mrs. Stanford's private secretary, and the maid, May Hunt, the bottle was refiled in this city at a sidered by the Senate. The bill exempts local drug store. Would Kill 662 People.

sidered by the Senate. The bill exempts domestic corporations in its provisoins, and its author, Representative Junkins, said that, while it affected all foreign corporations, it was aimed specially at the so-called beef trust and the Stan-dard. Oil \*Company. Publicly, by the medium of complete reports to the at-torney-general, and severe penalties for violation of the anti-rebate provisions; are leading features of the bill. Dr. W. G. Stevens, a medical expert oday made this positve declaration; "Six hundred and sixty-two grains of strychnine easily would kill 662 persons. The maximum does administer-ed is only one-fifteenth of a grain, while the average is one-fortieth of a

grain Louis Falkenau, who made analysis of the mineral water drunk by Mrs. Stanford last January, and which was polsoned with strychnine, said to-day: "Strychnine and bicarbonate of soda cannot be detected easily. Soda has a crystalline appearance and looks like strychnine. It would require an expert to detect the presence of strych-nine, but it could be done very read-liv."

The finding of the large amount of **Peison**. The finding of the large amount of poison in the bicarbonale bottle puz-less Mrs. Stanford's relatives and at-torneys in this city. M. S. Wilson, ohief counsel for her, and C. G. La-throp, her brother, today declined to make any statement until they had re-oeived direct advices from Honolulu. They held an extended conference with D. O. Mills, but would not discuss the matters under consideration, though it is intimated that Mrs. Stanford's will was mentioned.

is intimated that Mrs. Stanford's will was mentioned. Mrs. Stanford's Jeweiry. Honolulu, March 2.—Mrs. Stanford had in her possession when she arrived here jewelry valued at about \$75,000. This was found apparently intact and has been taken care of by Mr. Heck-feld. High Sheriff Henry denies the rumor in circulation here that Miss Bertha Berner, Mrs. Stanford's secre-tary, and May Hunt, her maid, are un-der surveillance. A meeting of natives of California, resident in Honolulu, has been called for next Monday evening

Stanford. McGvs for Crime. The news received from Hono-Iniu that strychnine had been dis-covered in the blearbonate of soda bottle from which Mrs. Jane Stanford took a dose shortly before her dock her constrained most of her Stanford took a dose shortly before her death, has convinced most of her friends here that she was the victim of poison, though the apparent absence of a plausible motive for such a crime baffles her acquaintances as well as the detectives. Revenge or animosity are not regarded as possible factors of the question, and nothing has been shown to indicate that a desire to obtain an expected inheritance could have

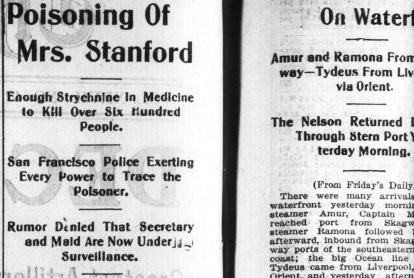
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been called for next Monday evening for the purpose of taking measures to show respect for the memory of Mrs. Stanford.

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arterward, indoning from Skag way ports of the southeastern coast; the big Ocean line Tydeus came from Liverpool, Orient, and yesterday aftern busily discharging freight at docks; and the Britisn ship bick colled form Venewurg which sailed from Vancouver the tug Lorne on Tuesday wit of timber for Newcastle-on-T back to Esquimalt yesterday with a foot of water in her hi ing through a stern port that been made sufficiently tight. The Tydeus had an uneven

sage from Muroran, where her bunkers after leaving Y for this port. She has 450 ton eral freight for Victoria, and about 250 tons of naval store will be brought from Esqu scows. The British ship Nelson ha

Many Arrivals

the Straits in distress before. four years ago sne encountered gale off the Oregon coast and ed up on her beam by the Wa of the P. C. S. S. Co. The Bri was not brought to this port, the Walla Walla was bou the Walla Walla was boun There are large sums awarde vage against British ships is across the line, and the Nel no exception. Her owners pai amount to the owners of it Walla for the service renders The Nelson will have her s menning and plead in secure The Nelson will have her si reapired and placed in seawor dition at Esquimalt, and will i ceed. It is not expected that be long delayed. The Lorne dropped the hawser when the condition of the stern port wa ered, and the fact that the making water quickly thro having port made it necessar

leaking water duckly the leaking port made it necessar vessel to return. Captain Bu informed of the situation, a off the Cape ready to drop thawser, he put about and to to Esquimalt. The Amur had a pleasant vo The first class passengers inclu-smith, formerly deputy attorn of this city, who has been pr pawson; Dr. Alfred Thompson,

Dawson; Dr. Alfred Thompson, Conservative member-elect in X Phory: W. Thibedeau, governmy er and surveyor of the Yukon who resigned on his pay being Tudar, W. Wett, Mrs. Chambe Trounce, H. Young, J. Egrett H. Bride, B. Bisner, W. McKe Schultz, W. F. Falrbanks, A. J. T. Ross, Miss Simpson, J. Ja J. Bennett, W. Parkinson. Before leaving Whitehorse, Y said he has a Before for Yukon or Yukon legislation, bove all other things,

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sented the mention made of his name in connection with the leadership of the Liberal party. It was not necessary to go outside the text to find matter to speak about. There was plenty of ma-terial in the bill itself. As for the leadership question, he professed himself loyal to the gentleman chosen for that position. He wanted to know if Mr. Bowser was satisfied with his attorney-general. In the case of Bossland he found an instance in support of the prin-ciple that the responsibility of providing education was a duty devolving upon the state. At a time when the schools of that city were laboring under finan-

Hon. Mr. Green said that the failure o bring down the papers was an omis-ion which would be attended to without



Mr. Murphy will ask: Is it the intention Premier Laurier offered to Mr. Sin f the government to provide in the est. This leaves the question: "Why is DISTURBANCES ON THE DON.

Mr. Murphy will ask: Is it the intention of the government to provide in the esti-mates for a ferry across the Fraser river at Quesnel? Mr. J. A. Macdonald will ask: 1. Have Geo. T. Kane, David P. Kane, E. S. Will lington, John Willington, and W. J. San-ders been refused iand on Kaiten Island in ratisfaction of South African war script? 2. If so, why? NORTHWEST NEWS. Bishop Matheson Appointed to Diocess of Ruperts Land. Winnipeg. March 2.—A meeting of

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Mr. Sifton Stands Pat.

take advantage of the situation to squeeze the western minister out. There is no mystery as to who would be be-hind this manoeuvre. Hon. Mr. Fitz-patrick, the minister of justice, has hammered Mr. Sifton on all occasions for three years. He chiefly is concern-ed, next to the premier, in carrying the separate school clauses through with the autonomy bills. While there is little doubt as to Mr. Fitzpatrick's part, the fact remains that Mr. Sifton was ready enough on his own account to pick up the gauntlet and make the school clause 'n issue between himself and the min-

I. A. NADEAU RESIGNS.

Popular Northern Pecific Official to Engage in Private Business.

Seattle, March 2 .- Well grounded ru more are afloat here today that I. A. Nadeau, general agent of the Northern Pacific in Seattle and for 20 years con-

education was a duty devolving upon the state. At a time when the schools of that city were laboring under finan-cial difficulty, the provincial government delay. Hon. Mr. McBride moved the second reading of the bill to carry out an agree-ment respecting the incorporation of the could not be fully confirmed.

Few People Injured and Population Is Uneasy.

Bostov-on-Don, March 2.-There wer some disturbances here today and a few people were injured. The uneasiness among the population is increasing.

TO SUCCEED LORD MILNER.

Lord Selborne Slated to Be Gover nor of South Africa.

London, March 2 .- It is stated by the London Daily Mail this morning that Lord Selborne has been decided upon as the successor of Lord Milner to be governor of South Africa.

FIX NORTH SEA INDEMNITY.

Amount Reported Between 75,000 and 100,000 Pounds.

London, March 2 .- The Reuter Tele gram Company states that the compen-sation for the North Sea affair has

Mr. Sifton Stands Pat.sation for the North Sea affair hasMr. Sifton's present position is not<br/>causing him any undue sufferings. There<br/>is no certainty that the compromise pro-<br/>posed will satisfy the Northwest mem-<br/>bers. The principle of provincial rights<br/>they say is still involved. The cources-<br/>sion when it comes to be drafted may<br/>after all be no more than a matter of<br/>words and phrases. The principle of the cataolics of the new pro-<br/>vinces for ever. How far, under that<br/>guarantee, it is obligatory upon the pro-<br/>vinces to maintain these schools is yet<br/>to be seen. The Northwest members are<br/>talking things over today, but are not<br/>clusion is finally reached.Sation for the North Sea affair has<br/>been fixed at between £75,000 and<br/>Luoto0.Mr. Sifton's present position is not<br/>clusion is finally reached.New York, March 2.—In the course i<br/>to be seen. The Northwest members are<br/>talking things over today, but are not<br/>clusion is finally reached.New York, March 2.—In the course i<br/>to the satement was made by a wit-<br/>the satement was made by a wit-<br/>to a lawsuit in the Supreme court to-<br/>is fullenee in<br/>the light opera "Red Feather." a total for<br/>tilegteld to recover \$4,400 for broken<br/>Sation for the North sea factor in whatever con-<br/>clusion is finally reached.Day of Conferences.Day of Conferences.

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dividend. Well-known Lawyer Dead. Belleville, Ont., March 2.—Nathaniel Baldwin Falkiner, one of the best-known lawyers in this province, died this morning after a brief illness from Portland Judge Says Women Are Not to Blame.

this morning after a brief illness from pneumonia. He was boin in county Tipperary, Ireland, 68 years ago, and had resided here for half a century. He married Miss Murney, a daughter of the late Ed. Murney, M. P. and she with one daughter, survive. Choquette Accuess Parent. Quebec, March 2.—Senator Cho-quette has not been notified of any action against him for oreach of the independence of Parliament Act. In an interview on the subject, the senator said that the sale had not been a vol-untary one so far as he was concerned.

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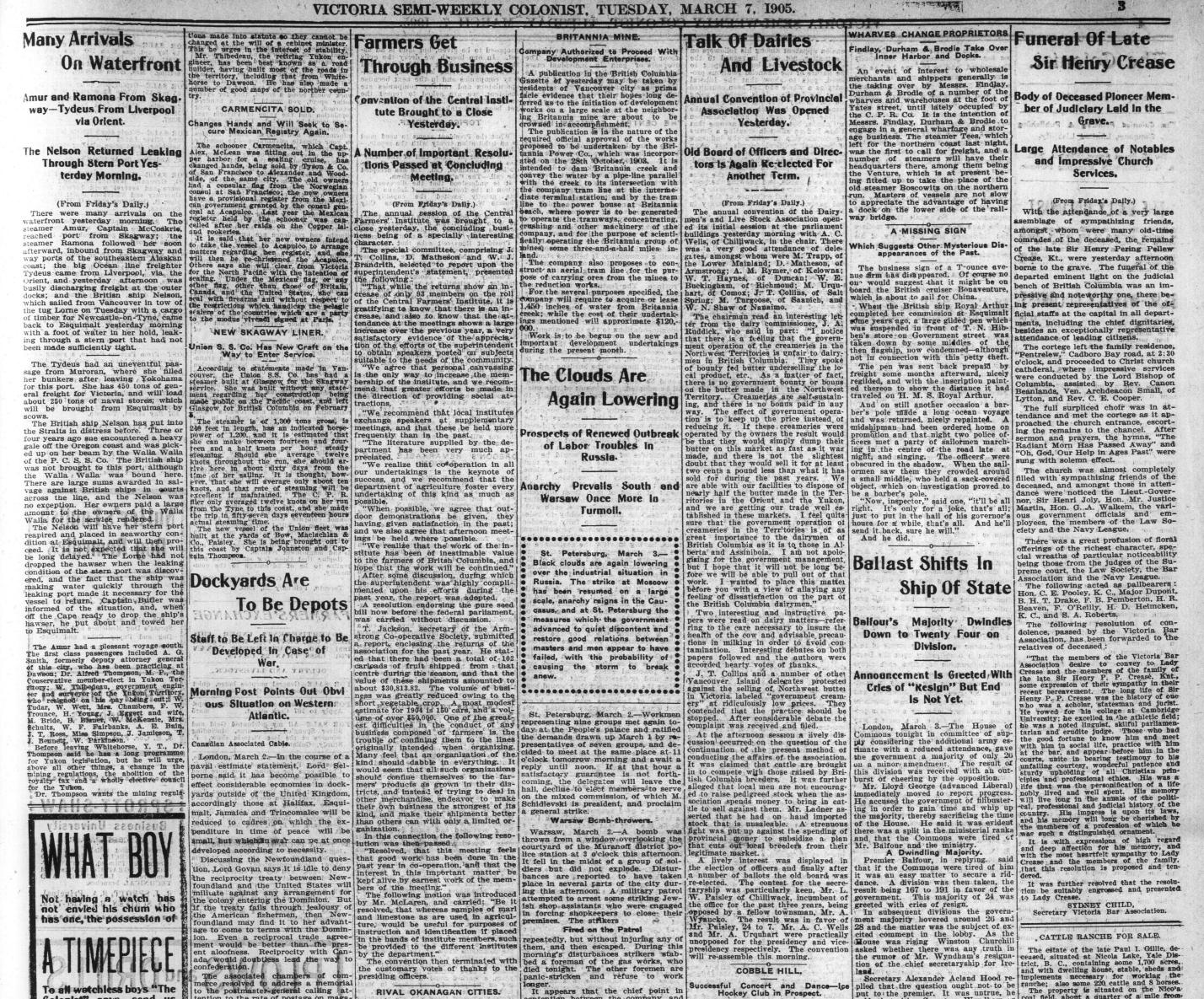
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tention to the rate of postage on maga-zines, newspapers and periodicals from the United Kingdom to Canada, urging upon him the necessity, in the inter-ests of bureaus of trade and commerce, of taking special steps to assimilate such rate with the low bulk rate at present in operation between the Unit-ed States and Canada. of developing another example of rival cities—a la Minneapolis and St. Paul. Seattle and Tacoma, Victoria and Van-

Seattle and Tacoma, Victoria and Van-couver, the "up country" aspirants for chonors in the race of growth and prog-ress being Enderby and Kelowna. Enderby has a lead in the start. Its incorporation into a city municipality is announced by proclamation published in the present week's issue of the official journal, of which Col. R. Wolfenden, King's Printer, is editor-in-chief. It is provided that the council of the new city shall consist of a mayor and five aldermen, and Wednesday, the 15th instain, is designated as the first nom-ination day-the election to follow on the 22nd. Kelowna is decided that the start the Morning Post says the responsi-bility of protecting British interests in tonse waters and securing sea com-mand at the outbreak of war is in fu-

ture to be entrusted to a squadron composed of cadets and boys' training ships, and the very important naval dockyard at Halifax is to be reduced to a cadre. This would be an admir-able economy if the adversary with when the commend of the western Atable economy if the adversary with whom the command of the western Att lantic would have to be contested in three of war, were a third-rate power with a fleet that was a negligible quan-tity. But the very contrary is the case. If Great Britain has ever to fight for marine supremacy in these waters the contest will be with the United States, whose navy is the most formidable in the world next to the British, and on the State of the the British, and on

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Enderby Incorporated and Kelown Seeks Civic Responsibilities. The Okanagan country gives promise eers. Situation, Grows Worse.

Situation Grows Worse. Disturbances broke out here tonight in connection with the strike of shoe-makers. The strikers attempted to compel the tweets attempted to and paraded the streets, where they were met by a patrol. The soldiers drew their swords and dispersed the crowd, three strikers being wounded. Lugansk, Poland, March 1.—The situation is growing worse. Today 4,000 men struck at the Hartmann works. A general strike of 200,000 miners in the Donetz coal fields is expected March 6.

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hed uck VI-VI-Spiney, which arrived here today from Antwerp, reports that Saturday last be-tore daylight, while off the mouth of the Commbia, she sighted a derelict. The derelict appeared to be 150 feet long, and Capt. Spiney states that her back of the derelict appeared to be 150 feet long, and Capt. Spiney states that her back the derelict appeared to be 150 feet long, and Capt. Spiney states that her back the derelict appeared to be 150 feet long, and Capt. Spiney states that her back the derelict appeared to the iso feet long, and Capt. Spiney states that her back the barkentine T. P. Emigh, now over the barkentine T. P. Emigh, now over due thirty days from San Francisco to Portland. Marrief at Nanaimo.—The marriage was celebrated at South Nanaimo, be of this city, and Miss Jessie Snowd-den, of the Coal City, the ceremony be-ing witnessed by a numerous company at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. 'E. G. Miller officiated. Mr. Or-lando Vaughan attending the happy man, and Miss Elliott and Miss Snow-den sopporting the bride. The honey-moon is being spent on the Sound, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will afterwards make their home here.



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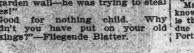
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Therefore any further in their affairs.—The New York Ametra-Russia has a arger percentage of blind people than any other country in Europe. It also has the largest percentage of people who might see tel refuse to look.—The Chicago Reco tate ald. It appears from all reports that Great Britain and Germany are only restrained from going to war with each other by the absence of anythrus tangible to fight about.—The Kaisas "ty Star. St. Petersburg despatches say that Rus-sia will not consider peace propositions until she has won a signal victory. This agrees with Cont Cassind's assertion that the war will last a long time.—The Wash-ington Post.

have bowled over three-fourths of the Ore-gon delegation in congress have also cut a wide swath among prominent Oregonians at home. Representative Williamson's partner-is one victim, and A. R. Biggs, ind commissioner at Prineville, is an-other. The indictment against Williamson alleges that he and his partner entered into a conspiracy to obtain a hundred per-sons to make fraudulent land entries for their benefit.

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North America." It has always appeared to me a nonsensi-cal matter for Victorians to talk about their city being the terminus of a trans-continental railway. Your Island location positively forbids it, but if the people would save their time talking about such an impossibility, and turn their thoughts and resources towards attracting the at-tention of the people of the East, and of the world, to the charms of your city as a residential place, and also towards vigor-ously interesting outside capital in the development of the mineral, timber, fishery and agricultural resources of the Island, they would have unbounded prosperity be-fore many years.

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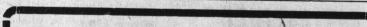
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(From Friday's Daily.) Potatoes Higher.—Because a crop has apparently become all hausted, or the farmers of Va Island and the lower Mainla holding for a high price, potato taken another advance. The sp on the market are mostly i rom Colorado and California

Fine Spring Salmon .- Fine Fine Spring Salmon.—Fine salmon are now being caught West Coast in quantity, and shipment from that district h been received by local dealer fish weigh in the neighborhoo pounds each, being, without ex the finest specimens ever cau the Victoria market.

Inspector Will Be Appointe Inspector Will Be Appointe representations which have bee to the Dominion government v spect to the necessity for an in for Vancouver Island under th Marks Act, would seem to hav fruit early, Mr. Harry Tanner, A having received word from Otta the desired appointment will b without delay vithout delay.

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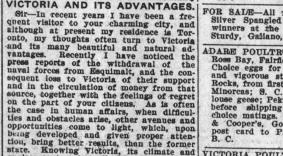
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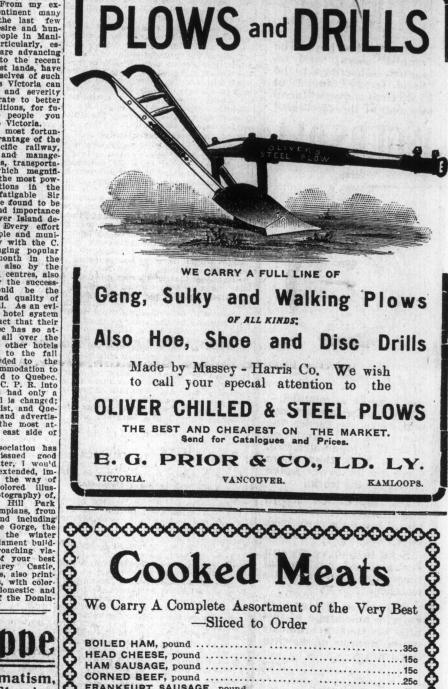
(From Saturday's Daily.) No Fortune Tellers-Chief Del No Fortune Tellers—Chief Den Seattle, under orders from S mayor, is engaged in ridding the city of fortune tellers. Two were summoned, but released or ising to leave the city.

An Assignment.—Charles Hac 96 Gorge road, master marine made an assignment of all his p property, real estate and effect G. Richards, sheriff. A meet creditors will be held at 2 p. Moreb 19 March 19.

Teachers' Salaries—The city s Mr. J. M. Bradburn, has been a submit a special report at next 1 evening's meeting of the council



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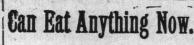
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## FATHER GOPON.

Geneva, March 4.—Father Gopon, leader of the Russian workmen on January 22, who has been here for the past two days, left today for London by way of Paris.



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lively times are promised before the guestion is finally settled. Theap Rate Danger-It is anticipat-ed, as a result of the rate war now in progress between the C. P. R. and the adventage of the Alaska Steamship Co., that many un-desirable characters will be attracted to Victoria. Seattle, Taccom and other, secretary of the Tourist Asso-clation. The edition of this number of the foreign shipments from Nanaimo for thes merchal will run into the thou-sands, and being widely distributed, will descriptions who are yearning for fresh fields and pastures new, and no doubt many will take advantage of the cheap rates and "hike" to Victoria. This will require additional vigilance on the

**Paralysis Foretold** 

"The Defensive Movement commenced on the evening of March 2

against the Japanese occupying Sinlin-pou and neighboring villages, and was continued this morning. At the same time reinforcements arrived at Muk-

en. "Early this morning the Japanese at-

tacked our positions on the left flank, in the region of Kandolesan. More than twenty Japanese battalions par-ticipated. All the attacks were re-pulsed with great loss to the Japanese

It is Waiace who is known as "the big fellow," he being about five feet 10 f inches in height, weighing about 190 lbs., and claiming bonnie Scotland as his ain countree. Wilson is a compara-tively small man. Both have been in the city for just a month, having been included in a bunch of supposed vaga (or worse) rounded up at one of lower Johnson street hotels, and given march-ing orders by the magistrate. On that occasion they told a story of hard luck and inability to find work. They were boilermakers' helpers, they said, and had worked for the Morans in Seattle, coming thence via Vancouver to Vic-toria, "looking for a job." Their record hereabouts suggests that the "job" de-sired is eating free meals and drinking whenever it is possible to do so without money and without price. Liberal party entirely but to modify his proposals. And so it has been conveyed semi-of-ficially and authoritatively to the west-ern delegations that their views are met. The clause will be eliminated and the phraseology of this portion of the bill put in such shape that they can vote for it with a clear conscience. As our Quebec friends would say, "Nous verrons."

"Nous verrons." Some British Columbia members were inclined at first to be aggressively in fa-vor of the bill as a whole, but they have changed their tune this week. Remon-strances have reached them, just as they have come to other members from all parts of Canada, and to get the boys in line Senator Templeman had to call a caucus in his room in the Senate wing last night, where the same assurances were given of amendment as were prom-ised to the Manitoba and the Northwest representatives the day before. Many Liberals, however, are Holding Thanselves Unpledged.

whenever it is possible to do so without money and without price. The description furnished immediately after the till-taking episode in the early hours of Friday morning at once sug-gested the two self-advertised boiler-makers' helpers, and Sergeant Detective Palmer has been working double shift ever since in the hope of locating the suspected parties. Persistence was re-warded just as he was least expecting the chase to terminate, the officer "but-ting in" to the objects of his inquiry near the corner of Douglas and Johnson streets. It would be hard to say which of the trio was the most surprised. The detective sergeant had the advan-tage of knowing what was going to happen. On the other hand, there were two to one if the two had looked at it that way. Before they could quite size up the situation Palmer had a grip on each of them, one on either side. "What's the matter with you?" the big fellow mumbled. "You know I'm a police officer, and I want you to come along with me to the station." "G'wan, what y' givin' us," was the I Holding Themselves Unpledged. genial presence and eloquent words will be greatly missed in parliamentary cir-cles. Mr. Borden looked upon Mr. Clarke as one of his foremost lieuten-ants, and in the event of the Conserva-tives coming into power, had Mr. Clarke lived, he would have been

Certain of a Portfolio. "G'wau, what y' givin' us," was the

Certain of a Portfolio. He spent many years in pub-lic life and it can truthfully be said of him that not to the extent of a single dollar did he take advantage of any position of trust. He was a poor man when he first entered public life, and a poor man when cut off by death. The summary of the mineral produc-tion of Canada last year shows a de-crease of two and a half millions. The production of gold in the Yukon is plac-ed at \$10,337,000-all other districts, \$6,063,000. The production of copper had a value of five and a half millions; of coal, fourteen and a half millions; etort from the one. "Wha' for," said the other. "Wha' for," said the other. Meanwhile the officer was wondering whether or not he was going to have not trouble. A pedestrian was passing, and he was asked to 'phone for the patrol. Before the order reached the patrol, the however, a little crowd had gathered, and the captives decided to offer no ob-jection, walking to the station where they were promptly provided with rooms and Mr. Wolfenden sent for. He klentified both positively and imme-discovered in the act of making off with the till and who had sent it flying in his face. The till, by the way, was wreach-ed out by main strength, no instruments being used-a feat which Wolfenden as an athlete could not but admire. "You must be bughonse, Jack," was the only comment offered by Wallace to the identification. As for Wilson, he was disposed to quesof coal, fourteen and a hair million Mr. Ingall, who prepared the repor says the falling off does not necessari indicate any general slackening in the permanent mineral industries of th country, but rather a gradual

Pentification. As for Wilson, he was disposed to ques-ion Wolfenden's right to claim previous

Have you any of these symptoms?

Variable appetite, a faint gnawing feel ng at the pit of the stomach, unsatisfied aunger, a loathing of food, rising and

souring of food, a painful load at the pit of the stomach, constipation, or ard you gloomy and miserable? Then you are a dyspeptic. The cure is careful diet; avoid stimulants and narcotics, do not drink at meals, keep regular habits, and regulate the stomach and bowels with BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS,

Nature's specific for Dyspepsie. Miss Laura Chicoine, Belle Anse, Que.

says of its wonderful curative powers :-Holding Thamselves Unpledged. until they see the precise phraseology of the new clause. Meanwhile the rela-tions between the members of the gor-ernment are at present somewhat strain-ed. It has been a bitter blow to Premi-ier Laurier to back down, and he will not get over it for a long time. The news of the death of E. F. Clarke, M. P., came as a great shock to the members of both sides. The late member for Centre Toronto was a big man in every sense of the term. His kindly disposition won for him warm friends in every walk of life, and his genial presence and eloquent words will Last winter I was very thin, and was to recommend Burdock Blood Bitters, foi Fieel it saved my life."



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By Bodily Weakness Not Weakness of the Arms and Legs Merely, But Also Weakness of Such Vital Organs

as the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels.

Every movement of every muscle in the body is accomplished by the expenditure of nerve force.

The breathing of air into the lungs, the throb of the heart as it pumps the blood through the body, the churning motion of the Unnecessary Anxiety stomach, and, in short, the whole working of the human system, is the result of muscular contraction, which is only possible by the influence of nerve force.

Once the nerve force runs low and is consumed by overwork, worry or disease more rapidly than it is being created, there comes weakness and ultimately paralysis of some part or of the whole body.

Paralysis can usually be cured, and it can always be prevented, by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which restores health and strength by actually forming new, rich Numbness of Any Part blood and creating new nerve force.

In women weakness of the nerves fre- Inability to Concentrate uently takes the form of derangements of the peculiarly feminine organs. In men nervous exhaustion is often manifested by headache, brain fag and indigestion.

Symptoms: Brain Fag or Headache

Irregular Sleep Twitching of the Nerves or Muscles

Sparks Before the Eyes Irritability

Noises in the Ears Sudden Starting from Sleep

Pains described as Rheumatic, Sciatic, Neuralgic **Restlessness of Movement** Loss of Memory

the Mind

Weakness of Bodily Organs

The time to begin the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is when the symptoms mentioned here are first noticed. Then only can you be sure of preventing paralysis.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is composed of the most powerful nerve and blood restoratives that are to be found in nature, and, acting as it does according to nature's laws, cannot fail to be of benefit to you.

By this treatment the depleted and shriv-elled nerve cells are filled with the vital nerve force which runs the machinery of the body, and strength and vigor take the place of weakness and disease.

Through the medium of the blood and nerves Dr. Chase's Nerve Food reaches every nook and corner of the human body, and strengthens and invigorates every organ of the human system.

You can feel yourself getting strong and healthy when the new nerve force is sent tingling along the delicate nerve fibres by this great food cure, and by noting your increase in weight you can prove that new flesh and tissue are being added.

Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine preven onia and consumption by curing coughs and cold

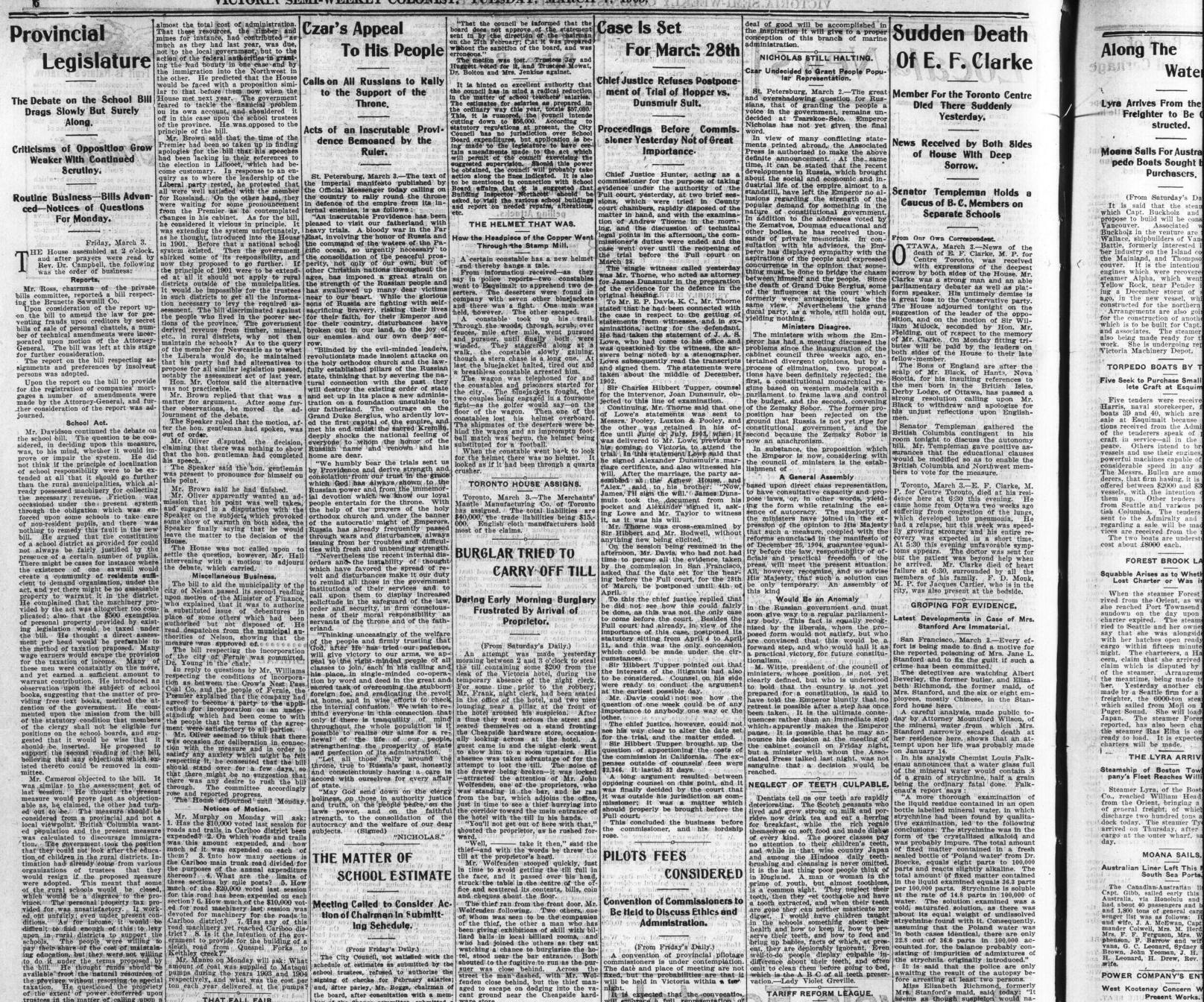
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**Return to Natural Conditions.** 

The Quebec Situation

After a few years of abnormal inflation due to the rapid exploitation of the richer and easily accessible portions of the Yukon placers. To this cause can he attributed nearly two millions of the decrease shown. Mr. Ingall says that although over twice as much lead was produced in 1904 as in 1903, the output still is far from the maximum figures reached five years ago. The Quebec Situation. tion wolfenden's right to chain previous sequalitance. "Keep your hands behind your back." said Jack. "If you're the man I mean, you've got a whole lot of tattooing on the hand and wrist." And so it was. The trio is now believed to be complete behind the bars, and Sergeant Detective Palmer will sleep more soundly with the consciousness of a clear professional con-science.

## VICTORLA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1905, JUNE AND DOLY



Steamer Lyra, of the Bost Co., reached William Head from the Orient, bringing a of general freight, of whied discharge two hundred tons a dock today. The steamer Tyv arrived on Thursday, after correct the outer where s cargo at the day.

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MOANA SAILS,

Australian Liner Left This South Sea Ports

The Canadian-Austratian in Capt. Gibb, sailed early this Australia, via Honolulu and had about 40 passengers and b and 1,900 tons of general carg senger list was as follows: H and wife, J. A. McEwan, Capt mander Colwell, Mrs. M. Herd Mrs. F. F. Ferguson, Mrs. W phenson, F. Batrow and wif vana, G. C. Leonard, Sydney S Brown, John Yeoman, J. H. H. Leonard, H. Drew, Rev. wife.

POWER COMPANY'S ENT

West Kootenay Concern W Present Works.

Bossland, March 2.—The tenay Power and Light Co menced an elaborate scheme ment of the upper falls of th river at Bonnington, by wh tended to harness the wate that noint to an attent parent tended to harness the wate that point to an extent never templated in Western Can work will be rushed to a with all possible despatch. ty men are at work on the stages of the proposed im and as matters progress lar will be made to the force t ed. The company has comm ations by the building of a h ary dam, which will projee north bank of the river abo 150 feet into the stream, an at a small island at the b falls. The structure will b and of sufficient strength an withstand the flow of water est stage. When this work the space immediately below freed of water that the pern which will be of solid cone constructed with comparative company seems anxious to company company seems anxious to c work during the summer mo there will be no hindrance ence in any way by bad wea

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the year.

L. A. Campbell, general he West Kootenay Power L. A. Campbell, general the West Kootenay Power Co., was asked yesterday i sive out for publication a d line of the proposed operat company in this particular but beyond substantiating th he had nothing to say.

The decision of the Wes Power and Light Company these large additions to its dustrial advancement of the ing country in the immedia also means much to all pri sumers of electricity within sumers of electricity within sphere of the company's The West Kootenay people erate something over 4,000 h in electrical energy, but w<sup>44</sup> pletion of improvemen's re augurated, it seems highl that the present capacity o will be trebled, if not quad **Extensive Additior** It has been the policy o Kootenay Company to

Kootenay. Company to abreast of the district's re for electric power and ligh has been no pressing deman cently for extensive addition



Raging.

claim which is disputed by the owners of the steamer. Arrangements are, in the meantime, being made to re-charter her. Yesterday another charter was made by a Seattle firm for a large tramp freighter, the 6000-ton steamer Nairn, which sailed from Moji on Feb. 15 for Japan. The steamer Foreric, as was reported, has also been chartered, and the steamer Ras Elba is on the Sound ready to load. It is expected that other charters will be made. A state of the steamer fore the sound ready to load. It is expected that other charters will be made.

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Albany, N. Y., March 3.—A bill in-troduced today in the New York as-sembly recognized a new kind of burg-lary, to be known as "burglary with ex-plosives." The bill provides that a per-son who breaks into a house in which there is a human being by the use of dynamic or other explosives, is guilty of burglary with explosives and sub-ject to imprisonment for 25 to 40 years.

CONGRESSMAN INDICTED.

son's Bay Company's regime.
 It is necessary to a fair and full discussion of the constitutional question to recall what the "provisions" of the British North America Act are with respect to registrative jurisdiction over public education. In section 92 there is an enumeration of sixteen "classes of subjects" in relation to which "in each province the legistrative ground.".
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 In conclusion Dr. Thompson remarked that the Yukon last year produced to may "exclusively make laws," and section 93 is devoted solely to education, with respect to which also the legislature of each province may "exclusively make laws," but subject to certain limiting provisions; that is to say, the Dominion partiament cannot legislate regarding education in a province except to referes some authoritatively ascertahed injustice inflicted on a minority fn the matter of denominational schools existent "by law".

New Orleans, La., March 3.—The steamer Columbia, owned by the Car-ter Packet Company, was partly de-stroyed by fire today soon after arriv-ing from Monroe. Besides considerable miscellaneous freight, the steamer car-ried 1,182 bales of cotton. The crew escaped. Much of the cotton was saved.

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The substance of the charge is that Mr. Hermann, just previous to his presignation as commissioner of the general land office, which was on Feb-ruary 1, 1903, destroyed 33 letterpress copying books containing copies of of-ficial communications written by him as commissioner of the land office and relating to the business of that bureau. Mr. Hermann's attorney appeared in court immediately after the indictment had been found, and waived the ex-emption due to a member of Congress

Binger Hermann is Charged With Nie-gally Destroying Public Documents. Washington, D. C., March 3.—Binger Hermann, member of Congress from Oregon, and former commissioner of the general land office, was today in-dicted by the federal grand jury here on the charge of destroying public re-cords. The substance of the charge is that Mr. Hermann, just previous to resignation as commissioner of the general land office, which was on Feb-ruary 1, 1903, destroyed 33 letterpress copying books containing copies of of-

## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1905.

## The Rescript And Reformation

Grudged Concessions to Russian People A Fulcrum For Their Lever.

Awakened Nation Will Press Forward, Too Strong For the Autocracy.

T. PETERSBURG, March 6.-

it has been authoritatively dis-closed to the Associated Press, sheds a curious and illuminating light upon the struggles for ascendancy between the forces of reaction and liberalism, which are raging about the Emperor again compelling

again compelling one to draw a parallel with the French revolution and im-pressing the truth of Prince Bismarck's famous remark that everything King Louis XVI did to preserve his thron

came a day too late. Substantially the decision to permit representatives of the people to particirepresentatives of the people to participate in a consultative capacity in con-sideration of projected reforms and preparation of laws had been taken by the Emperor three months ago, on the advice of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky and had been actually incorporated in normality. The appointment is well received, means the source of the people to partici-source of the people to partici-tic part in politics, and being ab-sorbed in railway management. The appointment is well received, moveyer.

pecially that there will be no repeti-tion of terrorism. Certainly the rescript has created a powerful impression The disorders which were predicted here and at Moscow for Saturday and Sunday Did Not Occur

although the strike situation here apare easy victims to a propaganda their revolutionary comrades.

PRINTERS ON STRIKE

Appointment of Lord Cawdor Comes in Nature of a Surprise. London, March 5 .- It is officially an nounced that Lord Cawdor will succeed Lord Selbourne as first lord of the ad-

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keep the agitation at white heat. What the liberals mainly fear is delay and the cooling off of the people into the apathy of fancied security of a victory. At the same time they hope the gen-eral situation will ameliorate, and es-THE STATION AT MUKDEN

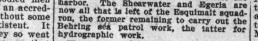
pears distinctly more threatening. The authorities profess great hope that th. rescript will completely change the attitude of the vast bulk of the work-men, who really are only demanding economic reforms by a strike, but who Kuropatkin's Forces Panic-Stricken.

EW CHWANG, March 4, 7 p. m., via Tientsin .- According to the latest reports received here, the Russians are burning Mukden station and their stores, preparatory to a retreat. There are persistent reports that the Russian left has been successful, but their right is panic-stricken. One hundred Japanese cavalry arrived from the north this afternoon. They exchanged shots with Russian scouts on the outskirts of the town. Two hundred Cossacks are three miles east, moving north. The Japanese are scouring the countryside.

doubled population of the city disposed itself for the night's spectacles, the promenade at the Pension Offices, mis-named a ball, the fireworks on the White lot and the dezeline and the dezel

POLITICAL SENSATIONALISM.

their signatures to the bills which had passed. These were hurried to the President. When signed by him they were returned to the houses in which they had originated, thus completing the formalities needed to make them law. Only one bill failed to receive the President's signature—that amend-ing the present anti-smoke law of the ing the present anti-smoke law of the District of Columbia.



STRIKE SITUATION SERIOUS.

Lodz, March 5.—This town is quiet. Strong military patrols guard the streets. There are 7,000 workmen from

the Poznanski cotton mills on strike

tter return.

e outlook is not promising. The orkmen are indignant because several Il owhers are remaining abroad, and

reaten to cause trouble unless the

GAYNOR AND GREEN AGAIN.

Montreal, March 6.-Gaynor and

Montreal, March 6.—Gaynor and Green are once more in custody here, pending extradition to the United States. They were arrested Saturday morning in Quebec and brought up here Saturday night without opposi-tion from the Quebec people and lodged in the detective headquarters at the City Hall. They will come up before the judge tomorrow morning, when a big logal fight is promised.

CHICAGO TRAGEDY RECALLED.

Chicago, March 5.—Ten minutes after the patrons of the matinee per-formance at Hyde and Behman's music

hall had been dismissed today, smoke from a fire in an adjoining building penerated the stage of the playhouse

and actresses, who were still in their dressing rooms. The music hall is the old Iroquois Theatre, and the clanging of the fire bells and the smell of smoke

SENATE'S EXTRA SESSION.

Cortelyou Only New Member of Roose-velt's Cabinet-Senate Business.

Washington, D. C., March 5.-The extra session of the Senate, which ad-journed yesterday, will meet tomorrow

caused a panic among the actors

the judge tomorrow morni big legal fight is promised.

Peace Bred of **Awful Carnage** Tense Excitement in Europe Aroused by Crucial Battle in Progress. VOL. XLVII., Concensus of Opinion That Peace is Nearer -- Russian

Purchases Ended.

ONDON, March 6 .- The intensely

possibilities, have raised excitement in Europe to the highest pitch. It is be-lieved here that General Kuropatkin is

in a very tight place and the chances

for his extricating his army are keenly discussed. Whatever may be the result, it is felt that peace is appreciably

According to the Daily Telegraph's

Antwerp correspondent, the Russian

official purchasing agent there has re-ceived orders to cease buying for gov-

reported that the Russian authoritie

the rivers are still icebound.'

CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

elegraphic Ticks of Minor Importance From Many Points.

Berlin, March 4.—Fifteen miners have perished in a fire in the Oskar colliery, Ratibor district.

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dramatic situation in Manchuria developed by General Nogi's rapid advance and its strategic

# **Provincial** Legisla

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**Education Act Consi** the Committee o Whole.

ernment account. This is a significant statement if true, as Antwerp throughprincipal centre of Russian purchases for carry-ing on the conflict in the Far East. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio states that the Japanese colonel, Himada, was killed at the cap-ture of Zikajo, and that General Klo-ber, commander of the second Man-churian army, was wounded and sent to the hospital at Mukden. It is also reported that the Russian outboutto carry. Bill to Amend the Introduced - War

Appointed. Wednesday, Marc

T HE House assembled a and after prayers by Hicks, the following der of business: Petitions.

monies stopped at midnight, but it was well toward morning before the lights were turned down on the most brilliant spectacle that was seen in this long line of notable occasions.
The Fifty-sighth Congress came to an end at noon today. As all important legislation had been completed last night, there was little save formal business to be transacted during the two hours both houses were in their signatures to the bills which had passed. These were hurried to the president. When signed by him they were returned to the houses in which had originated, thus completing the formalities needed to make them law. Only one bill failed to receive A number of petitions p the previous day asking for to the game laws were receipt Big

Hon. Mr. Fult timated, the Gan timated, the bi pointment of a waden, wh his entire time and attenti game, forestry and fishing the province, conduct prose soe that all laws having re game, forestry and fish are. It shall be the duty also o stable and peace officer with vince of British Columbia to laws for the protection game, game birds, song birds trout and forests within the

districts. districts. The provincial game and den shall, annually, on the December in each year, mak report to the Attorney-Gen operations during the precee It is evid that the appoint It is said that the appoint Williams of Vancouver has mended for the position of all the game protection so will be confirmed in a few

Questions.

Questions. Mr. Murphy asked: 1. 1 clause in all mining leases the ese be employed in the same? 2. 1f not, since wh such a clause been inserted been inserted in all leases said date? 3. Does the em Chinese in the working of taining such a clause work of the lease. 4. If the answ be yes, what proof and p necessary to make such forf 

became of this reason, was reinstated? Hon. Mr. McBride replied 1902: yes. 3. Ye Hon. Mr. McBride replied 30th May, 1902; yes. 3. Ye tion 99, Placer Mining Act. ommendation of the gold c and action by the Minister o der section 99 of the Placer 5. (a) 60, (b) 53, (c) 17; 6. 109; (c) 14; 7. No; 8. De economy in the collection of The reason still held good." Mr. Murphy asked: 1. der in council ever passed vincial executive fixing the of certain lands in the pr fixed value? 2. If the ans is such order in council st

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Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied der in council was approve 1898, fixing the assessed lands granted to the Column nay Railway Co. at \$1 per

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mentioned in the above ans Mr. Munro asked: What coal was supplied to Ma during the years 1903 and tixely, and what was the each year delivered at the Hon. Mr. Green replied: tons; 1904, \$71.90 tons; 190 ton; 1904, \$4.80 per ton. The reports on the bill to the British Canadian Fire Co. and the bill respecting Sawmill Co. were adopted, are now slated for third rea Upon consideration of th the bill for the prevention on creditors, a number of t

on creditors, a number of endments were made by t General and further cons the report was adjourned.

The House went into c the school bill, Mr. Macgor chair. Mr. Evans offered an an signed to enable all distric

School Bill.

Clay Evans. Another matter which will engage the attention of the Senate during the extra session will be the consideration of the San Domingo treaty. The Presi-dent has ready a message urging the importance of the ratification of that treaty, and unless he has changed his mind the message will go to the Sor The closing ceremonies in the Senate were of more than ordinary interest, because the end of the 58th Congress was merged in the special session of the 59th Congress, and Vice-President Fairbanks was inducted into office. This ceremony took place in the pres-ence of the President and his cabinet, the diplomats representing foreign gov-ermments, the Suprema court of the ate during the coming week. The length of the extra session will depend ale ORE DOCKS COLLAPSE. Superior, March 4.—The ore docks at West Duluth, the second largest in the world, have collapsed and several per-ambulances are hurrying to the scene emments, the Supreme court of the United States, the House of Represen-tatives and many distinguished vis-tors from all parts of the country.

White lot and the dazzling street dec-orations. The attendance at the ball was limited to the twelve or fifteen thousand which the building would

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monies stopped at midnight, but it was well toward morning before the lights were turned down on the most bril-liant spectacle that was seen in this long line of notable occasions.

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The closing ceremonies in the Senate

They are a specific for all troubles trising from a weak condition of the seart or from the nervous system. For roubles such as Palpitation of the Heart, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Faint or Dizzy Spells, Shortness of Breath, Starting in the Sleep; Cold, Clammy Hands or Feet, Brain Fag, etc., we would trongly advise the early use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, as this remedy, aken in time, has been the means of aken in time, has been the means of aving many a life, and restoring strength b those who were weak, nervous, healthhattered invalide

Mrs. E. Kilmer, Humberstone, Ont writes :-- "Allow me to tell you of the great results I have derived from Milreat results I have derived from Mil-iurn's Heart and Nerve Pills. For four rears I suffered intense pain around the ieart, and was very dizzy. After using our boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills, I was completely cured." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, 50: ents per box, or 8 for \$1.25. All dealers, or mailed direct on receipt

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the district, who are party to the under-taking. Some opposition, however, has devel-oped to the scheme, and the views of the objectors will be heard from another deputation, which is expected here this evening. One point of controversy hinges upon that part of the project which con-templates the re-opening of the Luka-kuk river channel for the purpose of carrying the waters away. It seems that settlers whose lands abut upon the old river bed fear that their farms would be subjected to the possibility of overflow. Petitions against the proposed bill to incorporate the development com-pany, based on this and other reasons, have already been submitted to the House. Nake A Concorde. Fifteen ar-rage makers made a demonstration on the Plaza de la Concorde. Fifteen ar-rests were made.

Brest. March 4 .- There were severa affrays here today between strikers and troops. with serious results. Many resolutions were made.

ADMIRAL DAVIS RETURNS. Paris. March 4.—Rear Admiral Davis f the United States navy, who was a member of the North Sea commission, ff the United States navy, whore he ill board the steamer Finland for New ork. More than half the battle in the battle is in the is in the is the best. B B Comminent the battle in A Column in Mosaic fairly representing every prominent element in American civil life. In all its parts it was an attractive spectacle worthy of the notable occasion. The whole column, military and civic, under General Chaffee and with a steadiness and celerity hitherto unattained. Turning Comminent it's the best. Comminent the battle in the whole column, military and civic, under General Chaffee and bits the paresent of the battle of the column of the bast of the bast of the bast of the column of the bast of the column of the bast of the left Paris today for Dover, where he will board the steamer Finland for New it's the best.

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BOMB-THROWER IN WARSAW.

Mansion of Millionaire Cotton Opera-tor Scene of Outrage.

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tion justifies it. The city was quiet today. Soldiers are still visible everywhere. M. Max-inovitch, the new Governor-General of Warsaw, who is expected to arrive here shortly, was born in 1849. He received his early education at Dresden and en-tered the army in 1867. His come was

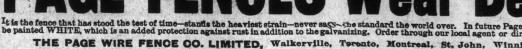
Buenos Ayres, March 4.—A telegram to the newspapers announces that the entire Charcot expedition, has arrived at Puerto Madrin, Argentine. There is no official confirmation of the news.

Warsaw, March 4.—(8 p.m.)—A tele-gram from Lodz says that a bomb was exploded at noon today in the mansion of M. Poznanski, a millionaire cotton manufacturer, and that one servant was killed. M. Poznanski's servants family are without confirmation of the guarding of two frontiers—those of went on strike yesterday. went on strike yesterday. announcement.

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