GUNS WERE LOST

however, is not stated.

AN ANXIOUS TIME

AND THEN RECOVERED

AT ST. PETERSBURG.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.-11.55 a.m.

An official telegram from the front states that the Japanese captured 16

guns on the right flank of the Russian troops on Wednesday night, though most

of these were recaptured.

The Japanese subsequently captured

several other guns. The number taken,

St. Petersburg Oct. 14.-1.05 p. m .-

t is now 7 o'clock at night on the bat-

leground below Mukden, and the fate of

den. Kouropatkin's forward movemen

and possibly the fate of his whole army

may already have been decided, but no

Naturally the city is filled with count-

The public has been aroused to the

eighest pitch of excitement and anxiety

revealing the terrific character of the

by Kouropatkin's dispatch of last night

that he would "Give orders to-morrow

of the issue of the most critical day.
It is fully appreciated that if Kouro-

CAPTURED BY JAPS.

The Japanese legation is not sure

whether this means eleven guns and eleven wagons, or whether the guns and

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.-Another dis-

patch from Gen. Kouropatkin, dated early this morning, says regarding the

fighting of October 12th and 13th, that

ed their advanced positions and also

portions of the different main positions,

particularly in the direction of Sialiu-

short distance.
In spite of the fact that the Japanese

which they retired.

On the left wing, after a very obstin-

ate struggle, the Russians occupied the rocky hills south of Bentsiaputze, and

near Bensihu, about eight miles north of

Yentai, but the arrival of the Japanese

reinforcements preventing them from profiting by this success, and this body

roops, Kouropatkin ordered it to re

The dispatch reiterates that the Rus-

THE LOSS OF GUNS.

sians suffered heavy losses, but no de-

tails have yet been given out.

KOUROPATKIN CONFIRMS

wagons together total eleven.

THREATENED FLANK

fears of impending disaster.

THIRTY-EIGHT GUNS

word has yet come regarding the issue.

ess rumors of defeat and victory.

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TWICE-A-WFEK EDITION VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1904

JAPS CONTINUE TO MAKE ADVANCES

The Left and Right Flanks of Russian Army Fighting South of Mukden Ordered to Retire.

Thirty-Eight Guns and Number of Ammunition Wagons Captured by Oyama's Forces---Fleet at Port Arthur May Attempt to Escape From Harbor.

Tokio, Oct. 13.—(Evening.)—The latest before them, took the Russian positions cess, General Oku's left army alone bag-

rate counter attacks against the lapanese left, but were repulsed with hanchiatzu. The Japanese commanders in their report give expression to the admiration of the valor of the Russians. The

Manchurian headquarters' telegram sent | o-day reports as follows:

"The column which was dispatched RUSSIANS RETIRING n the direction of Shihichiaotsy to inercept the retreat of the enemy from Bensiliu, continues its operations. The tral army continues its attack on

The number of guns captured by The Japanese artillery, including the centre column of the left army is hatteries captured from the Russians, a instead of eight, as previously its slid their usual splendid work in shelling

Repulsed With Heavy Damage.

a heavy infantry fire.
"The right column of the left army,

serve advanced to Kuchiatzu and vicini

The right wing of the left column

Kouropatkin may turn upon favorable

Japanese Onslaught. but the tide seems against him. The Jap-

ster to the Russian arms. The struggle around Bensihu was fol-5.000, and loss would be a severe blow. imates of the total forces engaged ry. One telegram from Liao Yang ys that the Russians have 200,000 men with 1,000 guns. The Japanese forces

ions, which arrived here to-day, says:
"In the direction of Bensihu the y's attacks have been repulsed at

pursuit of the enemy, undertaky the main force of the right and armies, has progressed remark-

The right army has sent a detachit toward Shihchiastiau for the pur-

Cutting Off the Retreat ent will reach its destination t 3 o'clock this afternoon. ammunition wagons at San-

from the front indicates a Japanese suco'clock in the afternoon, and captured eight guns. The enemy fled in a disor-25 guns. The Russians made two derly mass to the north, and our forces pursued them, advancing toward Lin-

"The right column, after encounter-ing fierce resistance, dislodged the enemy, who was holding positions north of Yendonuilu. The enemy retired in

"Our force was engaged in pursuing eday reports as follows:

"In last report our right army has been of Wulichiah, at 1.30 this afternoon. "The left column is fiercely bombardcontinuing a vigorous pursuit of the ene ing Peyentai, west of the railway."

NORTHWARD IN DISORDER.

Headquarters of the Japanese Left Army in the Field, Oct. 12.—6 p.m., via Fusian, Oct. 14.—The victory of the Japthe Russians, and expects to occupy the line between Tungshankou and Huchichiatsu to-day. The enemy in this one. The Russians fought bravely and tion appeared to retreat continu- several times attempted to counter atsly until dusk this evening. A report tack. The Japanese repulsed them every that a large column of the enemy is time, and continued their steady admoving to the southwest and is commencing the erection of defensive works at Chienhuangohiatien, cannot be veriable. The Japanese repulses them every time, and continued their steady administration of the enemy is that a large column of the enemy is that a large column of the enemy is the continued their steady administration.

the trenches and the retreating Rus-

of the left army captured four guns.

The enemy's two counter attacks against the centre column of the left army were very daring, but these attacks army were very daring, but these attacks are represented by the Russians. The Japanese techniques are represented by the Russians. attacked along the whole front, driving the Russians out of the positions which which was inflicted by our artillery and they retired to yesterday. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Russians were retired to yesterday. ing northward in disorder. The Japanese captured a complete

while pursuing the enemy west of the Schill river, captured five guns, making suing and shelling the retreating Russian battery. the total number of guns captured sians, whose loss is probably large.

ORDERS DEFENCE OF ALL THE POSITIONS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.-1.50 a.m.oners."

both sides, with varying success for the

It is yet too early to measure the Russians—such is the summing up of results of the tremendous struggle in the situation by General Kouropatkin which Oyama has been engaged for the in a telegram filed October 13th. There

nese in following up their advan- at the centre and on the west flank. Contrary to Field Marshal Oyama's SUPPLIES AT FORTRESS report, no mention is given in General ground and succeed in beating back the Kouropatkin's report telling of an enveloping movement by Oku. The only positions captured by force were at the centre, where the Russians were comthese yesterday began a desperate effort 'pelled to retire during the afternoon. Russian officer who passed through the Russian right, and if this There is no mention of the loss of guns.

is true, it is of no material consewed with intense interest here. The According to telegrams from Russian ussian force there is estimated at correspondents, the horrors of the battle were intensified by bitter cold and rain. eport, which is dated October 13th, and Manchurian army was engaged in a fierce fight. The Japanese concentrated It is said that the Russian paid the owner anced guards from the main position.

tion, and only at rightfall, under my orders, retired to the principal position.

OYAMA REPORTS In the centre the troops were forced to refire from the advanced to the main position about 2 p. m.

ese attacks and ourselves assumed the offensive. The heroic defence of its adcentre army captured two guns vanced position by the Tomsk regiment THE RUSSIAN RIGHT is especially deserving of mention.

"During the night our troops on the right flank recaptured, at the point of the bayonet, a village which had been taken previously that night. On the left taken previously that night. force confronting our right army. The centre and left columns of this army, after driving a strong force of the enemy of a pass has been continued. Our troops on October 12th, sustained heavy losses. day night, only increases public appre-

nension. The number of guns lost is not The commander of one was killed and specifically stated. Each division is Kouropatkin's move as a gambler's into the middle of the enemy's line. their ground for two days, gradually approaching the enemy.

the brigade commander was wounded. composed of two brigades, with a brigade commander that the frank prisoners say General Kouropatkin perproaching the enemy.

The brigade commander was wounded. composed of two brigades, with a brigade commander that the frank prisoners say General Kouropatkin perproaching the enemy. "Have not yet received a report of the result of to-day's fighting on the left wing. Under the conditions of the fighting the losses are necessarily considerable with the losses are necessarily considerable. But I add the losses are necessarily considerable which is the losses are necessarily considerable. The losses are necessarily considerable which is the losses are necessarily considerable. The losses are necessarily considerable which is a considerable which is a considerable with the losses are necessarily considerable. The loss is a considerable with the losses are necessarily considerable with the losses are necessarily considerable. The loss is a considerable with the losses are necessarily considerable with the losses are necessarily considerable. The loss is a considerable with the losses are necessarily considerable with the losses are necessarily considerable.

"I have ordered that the positions we whold be stubbornly defended to-hands of the Japanese."

morrow."

Emperor Nicholas held a council of war to-day, at which, it is believed, the appointment of Gen. Kouropatkin to the post of commander-in-chief of the forces in Manchuria was decided upon.

The Raltic in Manchuria was decided upon.

The Baltic squadron will leave Libau to-night for a short cruise.

JAPS WERE FORCED TO ABANDON TRENCH.

Koutalsze (six and a half miles north of Bensihu), Oct. 13.—A Russian correndent of the Associated Press tele raphs as follows:

"I have been with Gen. Kashtalinsky's column since October 8th. We have been pushing south from Fusan and nave had a number of skirmishes and one hot fight at the village of Khodyagey on October of the Taitse river. The Japanese, who had already been driven out of Bentsia-9th, in which we lost 150 killed or wound-We are now approaching the banks putze when we arrived, are now retiring from Luishudia, only two miles ahead. Our advance is falling back on Bensihu. "Gen. Rennenkampff's Cossacks first attacked Khodyagey, driving the Japan-

ese from the village with a loss of twelve killed or wounded. The Japanese then took a stand on a ridge to the southward, whence it seems it would be impossible to dislodge them. Two of their guns replied to ours, although late in the afternoon they ceased firing, apparently to save ammunition. The East Siberian mountain battery then came up and seized a commanding height, from which it joined the field battery in shelling the Japanese position, and finally drove them out, but the fighting cost us 150 men."

BESIEGING ARMY HAS BEEN REINFORCED,

St. Petersburg, Oct, 13.-Gen, Stoes sel, commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur, telegraphs that the Russians recently recaptured Signal hill. He adds that the Japanese are bombarding the interior of the fortress with new batteries and the bombardment is becoming nore violent. Gen. Stoessel reports under date of

October 5th as follows: "The Japanese, having increased the imber of their guns against the north ont commenced an approach against that section of the fortress the night of October 1st, but were stopped by volleys. The Japanese then directed their attack on the extreme right flank, assailing Signal hill, which is situated near the sea and commenced an attack from Siaku hill. Having repulsed our sharpshooters, the Japanese occupied Signal hill. At daylight Signal hill was shelled by Russian artillery, after which our companies drove off the Japanese and reoccupied

"The Japanese are using explosives enclosed in boxes provided with Bickford fuses, which they throw like hand grenploying similar weapons.

"Our indefatigable hero Kondrat is continually inventing such means of and Wednesday, which were previously striking the enemy. The troops continue of the centre army captured 150 pris- Desperate fighting and heavy losses on to show heroism. The wounded return to the ranks full of ardor."
Under date of October 7th, Gen. Stoes-

"The Japanese have organized fresh past three days south of Mukden, but all is no sign of the battle slackening. On reports reaching Tokio indicate that the contrary, General Kouropatkin tele-One of these batteries is composed of Gen. Kouropatkin has been decisively spraphs that he has ordered the army to whipped and severely punished. The Russian commander was evidently day. General Kouropatkin himself is enemy has received reinforcements of severely forms. Russian commander was evidently day. General Kouropatkin himself is caught while making his dispositions in the thickest of the fighting, and General battalions. The weather is cold. The with his forces, and he was beaten before he could recover. Much depends on the ability and resolution of the language in following any thir capture and on the worst flow.

The conflict has been most desperate easier to fight the enemy."

ARE RUNNING LOW.

Tsintau, Oct. 13.-Night.-The corre spondent of the Associated Press learns on most reliable authority, that a high Tsintau yesterday on his way to Shang ccessful it will carry dis- The war office explains that even if it hai, is making fabulous offers to shippers to take cargoes to Port Arthur, and that this officer has admitted that the supplies there are alarmingly low, and especially those of coal. The German steamer Emma, which cleared from here yester-The full text of Gen. Kouropatkin's day for San Francisco with a cargo of coal, will attempt to reach Port Arthur. addressed to the Emperor, is as follows: The foreign crew is being replaced by "Last night, and throughout to-day, the Chinese, many of the crew having deserta great force against our dispositions on \$15 per ton besides depositing the apthe centre and right wing. We carried praised value of the vessel, with a bonus the fight from advanced positions, and it of 25 per cent., in the bank before the ecame necessary to support these ad- cargo was loaded, and that the captain, should he succeed in running the "The right wing held its advanced posi- ade, is to be awarded a prize of \$1,250.

"SATISFACTORY PROGRESS."

Tokio, Oct. 14.-1 p.m.-Field Marshal "According to reports and to my own Oyama reports that fighting is in prog-Cutting Off the Retreat observations, the fighting was most des-he enemy posted at Bensihu, and this perate. We repulsed numerous Japan-that the Japanese are making satisfac-

FORCED TO RETIRE.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.—3.30 p.m.—General Kouropatkin's official report, given out at 1.30 p.m., definitely con-

draw, abandoning their artillery, but sub- that the Russians lost 24 guns, which LOSSES OF JAP

Tokio, Oct. 14.-2 p. m.-The first parial casualty report of the battle, now umn of the left army lost on Wednesday one officer killed, and six wounded, and be far distant. had about three hundred men killed or

the guns previously recovered from the Japanese. Our forces retired to the position previously prepared on the Shakhen river."

In a dout three hundred men wounded.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE JAPANES

THE JAPANESE ARMY. Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.-The Japanese legation to-day received the fol-lowing cablegram from Tokio: "Marshal Oyama sent the following re-

ort of the engagement of Wednesday nemy made repeated counter attacks on Wednesday, but were repulsed. The evening, but our troops assumed the such a force now it would probably force offensive since daybreak of Thursday. The flanking movement of our strong force of cavalry on the Kanien largely contributed to the favorable develor ents of the situation in that quarter.

"The central and left columns of the right army both occupied important ninences, continuing attacks.
"The operations of the central army are now progressing favorably, dislodg-ing the enemy there from several strate-

"Our reinforcements are arriving continually at Yentai." CASUALTIES WILL

AMOUNT TO THOUSANDS.

ombat yesterday and acquainting the St. Petersburg, Oct. 14 .- 5.15 p. m .ople officially that he was on the de-A later dispatch from Gen. Sakharoff, fensive. That, together with the Tokio sent at 6 o'clock this morning, explains dispatches declaring that the Japanese more of the operations of October 12th and October 18th, from which it appears forces were everywhere gaining ground and Kouropatkin's concluding statement that the Russian centre was due north of the Yentai mines, the right running obstinately defend the positions occu west a short distance beyond the rail-road, and the left sweeping southeastpied by us," has chilled the enthusiasm with which the news of the Russian adward towards Bensihu. The real bloody work did not begin until Wednesday, vance was hailed, and instead has caused when the Japanese made a series of de-The holiday crowd engaged in celebrating the festival of the "Intercession of termined attacks on Sialuchedzy, about seven miles north of Yentai, but the Rusthe Virgin for humanity," on which oc-casion they usually spend their time in sians held off their assailants.

In the meantime, however, the exnerry-making, clung obstituately to the ulletin boards, hungrily awaiting news treme right, comparatively lightly held, patkin to slightly draw back his line above Yentai in order to preserve its

patkin's army was driven back to-day the whole plan of the Russian advance may In the extreme left, after a determined have been wrecked, and that if Field Marshal Oyama is able to follow up the resistance, the Russians succeeded in carrying the rocky heights and Hua pass, Russians energetically the battle may end in ruin for Kouropatkin. On the other north of Bensiliu, but the arrival of Japanese reinforcements, Kouropatkin hand if Oyama, having himself made advances, has exhausted his troops, he may says, made it impossible for the Russians to press the advantage here as the left be compelled to fall back on his fortifiwas too far advanced. It was also with-

Reports from the left, however, only bring the situation up to yesterday after-

London, Oct. 14.-Advices received at - A high official of the general staff tells | WOUNDED NOW ON of Marquis Oyama, giving details of the while critical, is not desperate. operations below Mukden on Tuesday patkin is keeping his head and acting cautiously as shown by his withdrawal on both wings in the hope that the described in the Associated Press dispatches from Tokio, seems to make the Japanese assaults will exhaust total of Russian guns captured 38 and selves. He says the slaughter was fright-ammunition wagons 24. Gen. Oku's army ful. No estimate of the losses is yet poswas credited with having taken 23 guns. The report regarding Gen. Nodzu's sands. The losses were especially heavy capture is not quite clear. It says he on the Russian left and centre. In a took "two field guns and eight ammuni- single regiment out of over a hundred tion wagons on a height a few miles officers, only eight escaped. east of Yentai, and while pursuing the

The Associated Press is informed or enemy captured also field guns with am- the same authority that no information munition wagons numbering eleven at Sankuashin mountain, besides 150 prishas been received here tending to confirm the report that the Japanese are likely to cut off a force on the Russian left, neither is the threatened enveloping movement against the Russian right greatly feared, Kouropatkin having a large number of Cossacks on his right, JAPANESE LOSSES held in leash to meet just such a con tingency. It is now evident that Kouro patkin's plan was to press his advantage not directly from the front, but towards

rear of Oyama's triangle. RUSSIAN SUPPORTS

the Russians on the right wing defend-WERE DISPERSED. Tokio, Oct. 14.-5.30 p.m.-An extended report from the Manchurian headquarters reached Tokio during the night Kouropatkin ordered them to withdraw and was published this afternoon. It records severe fighting during yesterday and additional Japanese gains. attacks were chiefly directed against these troops, they held the ground to

The contest at Bensihu continues to Yesterday a force of Japanese cavalry. ommanded by Prince Kanin, made a detour of the Russian left flank in the rear of Bensihu, and partially scattered the Russian supports.

'OYAMA IS STILL KOUROPATKIN'S MASTER."

being separated from the rest of the London, Oct. 14.-The London papers have to rely principally on official reports or news from the Far East, but regard apanese victory assured.

Kouropatkin has shot his bolt. He seemed to be speeding well toward the mark, yet has missed it badly. He has suffered

advice of some superior agency.

The Standard finds Gen. Kouropatby a desperate desire to relieve Port progressing south of Mukden, was received to-day. Part of the central colmalign influence, the end of which, in case of the fall of the fortress, cannot

thinks the issue will turn upon which side shall first become exhausted by the protracted operations. Telegrams, he says, do not yet reveal the final decision, doomed to destruction. The central but they certainly do not point to the army captured eleven guns and the left scales turning in Russia's favor. It' re- army twenty-five guns, while the spoils mains to be seen whether either army kept large reserves to throw in when it becomes apparent that the forces engaged It is believed here that the disastrous omes apparent that the forces engaged have become exhausted. In this connec-'In the direction of Benishu the tion Mr Wilkinson alludes to the report current last week that the Japanese had strong force west of the Hun river. enemy showed sigus of refreat towards and says if the Japanese should ufilize

FLEET MAY MAKE

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.-The admiralty says it has no information in regard to the report from St. Petersburg, by way of Paris, of the appearance of five Japanese cruisers off Vladivostock, and

The admiralty yesterday received important news from Port Arthur simultaneously with the arrival of Gen. Stoessel's dispatch. It is evident that the news relates to the Port Arthur squadron, and it would not be surprising if Rear-Admiral Wirin made an attempt to escape at any moment.

______ JAPANESE CRUISERS

OFF VLADIVOSTOCK. New York, Oct. 14 .- A dispatch from dispatches report five Japanese cruisers from all directions. Men afoot are limpoff Vladivostock. The commander-in-chief of the fortress

HAS ONLY A SMALL SUPPLY OF PROVISIONS.

Vladivostock, Oct. 14.-It being six months ago that the battleship Petro-polavsk was sunk off Port Arthur and Admiral Makaroff and most of the others on board perished, memorial services were held in all the churches here yester-

All the schools will open to-morrow and it is feared there will be considerab increase in the price of food owing to the influx of students and others. There i a comparatively small supply of food in the place, as little wsa brought in last year either by rail or water owing to the blockade and the fact that the military monopolized the use of the railway.

London, Oct. 14.-A dispatch to news agency from Harbin to-day says that the hospitals there are preparing for the reception of 37 officers and 1,200 nen wounded during the recent fighting before Yentai, and who are now on their way to Harbin by train.

RUMORS OF DEFEAT OF THE RUSSIANS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14 .- 8 p.m .ing official regarding to-day's fight is yet obtainable, but the prevailing impression in St. Petersburg is that the day has gone against Gen. Kouropatkin. The city is even filled with rumors of his dis-

AT PORT ARTHUR.

Tokio, Oct. 14.-2 p. m.-It is officially nnounced that twenty-seven officers were killed and that one hundred and thirty-three were wounded during the operations against Port Arthur from June 26th to July 31st.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK TWENTY MILES.

London, Oct. 15 .- All accounts of the fighting south of Mukden that have reached London appear to confirm the completeness of the Japanese victory and the only question discussed by the military critics is whether General Kouro-patkin can make as orderly a retreat as he did from Liao Yang, or whether the Japanese possess sufficient fresh reserves to undertake a successful pursuit, in which latter case it is believed the

The Standard's Yentai correspondent n a dispatch to a news agency from ous Russian retreats.

is not credited here. The Standard's correspondent at Yen-tai, under date of October 14th says: officially denied, and as General Kouro-

The Daily Graphic describes Gen, that the Japanese army drove a wedge patkin's star has set others higher than

that the Russians lost 24 guns, which seems to speak the language of a man main right and General Mistchenko comwould correspond with the Tokio report. who has done his best with the bungling manded at Bensihu. A brigade of infantry and a regiment of cavalry crossed CENTRAL COLUMN. kin's dispatch full of tragic meaning, in a critical position and retired to the while the Daily News argues that the right bank with the Japanese in pursuit. Russian dash southward was prompted | The Japanese hurled back sixteen coun lost 3,000 men in the fighting around

Bensihu."
A dispatch from Tokio to the Standbe far distant.

Spencer Wilkinson in the Morning
Post, discussing strategic possibilities, thinks the issue will turn upon which district. It is rumored that Kouropatkin

advance was forced on Kouropatkin from St. Petersburg. In any case his move was an unexpected godsend for the

Japanese army. The Standard's correspondent with General Kuroki, telegraphing October 11th, says: "After two days' heavy fighting the enemy's resistance was broken this afternoon and the Russians are

The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent asserts that the pursuit by the Japanese is working great havoc to the dispirited Russians, who left their dead and wounded on the field. The Russian forces are estimated at 200,000, with 1,000 guns, and the correspondent says the fighting was the most severe and ter-

THE FIFTH DAY OF THE GREAT BATTLE.

Mukden, Oct. 14 .- (3.45 p.m.)-The fighting has raged to-day with the same bitterness as on the previous days of the engagement, and the result is in the balance.

The losses on both sides are enormous that of the Russians being 15,000. Paris to the Times says St. Petersburg | Wounded soldiers are being brought in ing in and using their guns as crutches, the less severely wounded supporting their comrades. Even across the fields has summoned the inhabitants to sur-render firearms of all descriptions within are they met taking the shortest and straightest road for help and shelter. It is the most pitiful feature of the bloody drama being enacted at the front

when stiffening with wounds, pain-racked bodies sink to the roadside, after the support of the danger and glory of the ve fighting have been withdrawn. In the distrace the sounds of battle are still plainly heard. The rain has ceased and the sun is shining serenely.

REPORTED TO BE RETIRING NORTHWARD.

London, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to a news agency from Mukden, timed 2 p.m. o-day, received by way of Paris, says the Japanese have gained a great victory and the Russian lines are withdrawing slowly northward, having suffered heavy patches are strictly censored,

FRESH JAP TROOPS CONSTANTLY ARRIVING.

Tokio, Oct. 14.-3.30 p.m.-A report dispatched from the battlefield last night-covering the progress of the fighting since the last report is as follows:
"The right column of the right army was facing a strong force of the enemy at Chachsienlin, but owing to the arrival

of reinforcements our progress there im-"The centre column of the right army is now attacking a strong battery of the

"The right wing of the left column of the right army after a desperate battle occupied the northern height of Shaotaku, the key of the enemy's position. "The attack movement of the centre army is proceeding satisfactorily. The force have occupied the heights north

of Huchiakuchiatzu and Hanhulfan.
"The centre column of the left army is now attacking Shaohop. The right column of the same army is attacking Huang Huatien.

"After sunset part of the right wing of the left column attacked Li Uchenpo and another part occupied Wanchiayuatzu. The left column of the left army occupied a line from Heilintun to Fuchia-

"Our fresh reinforcements are constantly arriving at Yentai and in that vicinity."

THE CASUALTIES IN RUSSIAN ARMY.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.—The depress ing feature of the situation here is that everyone is willing to believe the worst. Thus reports from Tokio and elsewhere Russians will be compelled to abandon Mukden. stating that the Japanese are advancing and the Russians falling back are accepted with faith based upon the previ-

Tokio, asserts that General Oku's army has occupied Pachiatse, nearly twelve to the genesis of the forward movement. miles from Mukden, but this statement It is freely stated that Gen. Kouropatkin was forced into the offensive by the prestai, under date of October 14th says:
yet has missed it badly. He has suffered not merely a repulse, but a disastrous defeat, whilst Japan's incomparable army, under incomparable generals, have added another glorious page to their chronicle of war and proved that Oyama is still Kouropatkin's master in every branch of the art of war."

The Daily denied, and as General Kouropatkin's order to advance was given over his own signature, it seems likely that he will have to bear all the responsibility. Friends of Kouropatkin say the present offensive movement was inspired from St. Petersburg, as was doubtless General Stakelberg's movement for the relief of Port Arthur, and that if Kouropatkin's star has set others higher than

ermission to purchase 320 acres re or less, commencing at the rner of the Indian Reserve at lence south 80 chains, thence ns, thence north 80 chains, and to point of commencement st to point of commencement.
(Sgd.) THOS. JONES.
5th, 1904. ays after date we intend to apply hief Commissioner of Lands and r permission to lease 160 acres of

ELIJAH BARNETT. JOSEPH SHELFORD.

bow acknowledgments of the which her playing elicited. She,

cert by Mrs. W. E. Staneland,

ompanied on the piano by J.

gave "For All Eternity," he piano. Mrs. Wm. Gregson 'Tis a Dream," and J. Gordon een of the Earth." 40 instrumentalists took part in ert, and four pianos were used

eeds will go towards furnishing

ial Royal Jubilee hospital.

DIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. elphia, Pa., Oct. 11.-Miss Pauline Oakley defeated Miss Lottie Dod, tish champion, by 2 up and 1 to the first round of the women's na olf championship. This defeat puts out of the championship con

SIXINTEROUSAND

ever may be the direct outcome of the bast few days fighting, it is not likely to be an irretrievable disaster to the Russian army. It is pointed out that even if General Kouropatkin was forced to advance against his better judgment he is too good a general to have undertaken an aggressive movement which he did not feel strong enough to carry through without leaving open a road for retreat, and that while the Russian forward movement may be an absolute

happen.

If General Kouropatkin succeeds in keeping the alignment of his forces and the Japanese do not succeed in breaking up or cutting off any considerable portion of his army he will not be in a much visions under the personal command of General Kouropatkin. The fighting in this quarter was resumed this morning. Vital importance is attached at Tokio to worse position even if he should be the engagement at this point.

forced to retire to Mukden than he was The Japanese victory south before the advance began. Dispatches from the front give a vivid

fighting along the whole line. The Rus- of the war, sian plainsmen again have been forced to engage in hill fighting, which is not their liking. There have been desperate and repeated attacks upon the st inaccessible positions, which leave no question of the resolution and galno question of the resolution and large more encouraging this morning, lantry of the Russians. Guns have been are more encouraging this morning. There has been no rout, but there is no question that the Russians have fallen to hand fighting, while a downpour of to hand fighting, while a downpour of a back twenty miles. great battle, has flooded the trenches and drenched the armies without allaying the desperate conflict.

The latest word from the field of battle is the Mukden dispatch to the Associated Press, in which the Russian loss is estimated at 15,000, which together with to-day's casualties will make the total probably exceed the figures at Liao Yang and make the fight rank as one of

the bloodiest in history.

It must be borne in mind in reading the descriptions by correspondents at the front that some of the phases in their point of view have already been ited by official or later news; but taken as a whole they present a vivid panorama of the situation at the front save at the extreme east, where the heaviest Russian attack was planned to be delivered. From that quarter the news is less full and satisfactory though it seems unquestionable that the Russians' advance upon the main Japanese position at Bensihu has been checked.

HELD UNTIL WOUNDED WERE REMOVED

Army, Oct. 13, via Pekin, Oct. 14.— Suiliantsu was safely held until midnight to-night, when all the wounded and the baggage had been moved.

Contrary to former plans, the advance of the Japanese, which had been pushing up the Liao river as though with a de termination to turn the Russian right kin's plans have succeeded and the Russians, has now crossed the Hun river. The lines are in contact from the west to the east, and the opposing armies are in a square frontal fight.

THIRTY THOUSAND MEN.

Tokio, Oct. 15 .- 7 p. m.-Field Marshal The fighting continues, but the Rus

Gen. Kouropatkin evidently is crushingly defeated.

GEN. OKU CAPTURES ADDITIONAL GUNS. Tokio, Oct. 15 .- Noon-Gen. Oku cap-

tured ten additional guns yesterday Heavy fighting continues.

Gen. Oku reports four officers killed, thirty-one wounded and two missing for the engagements of October 10th, 11th

JAPANESE ARMIES ARE GAINING GROUND. ed and the regiment lost heavily.

Tokio, Oct. 15 .- Noon .- Heavy fighting continued yesterday. The reports from the field last night indicate that all three Japanese armies made distinct gains. General Oku captured ten guns, mak-

ing his record for the battle thirty-five.

The fighting in the vicinity of Bensihu The report does not mention the situ-

ation affecting the isolated Russian

The report is as follows: right army, on the reinforcing detachment sent in the direction of ing, but the rifle fire continued with Chato reaching its objective on the little intermission throughout the night. morning of October 14th, Prince Kanin's column began engaging the enemy near Wosington on the left bank of the Taitse river. At dawn on the 14th the enemy's force attacked at Bensihu and Tumenezu pass began retreating.

ment, assuming the aggressive, ad-The right column, having received

reinforcements during the night of October 13th, holds Cashshin pass against a superior force of the enemy.
"The left column took possession Lienhuarn mountain and a line along

the northerly heights. "On the morning of October 14th the centre column seized Kaoshantun and northerly heights. "During the night of October 13th the

first line of the left column appeared to have occupied Hsikoa heights. "The fighting in the direction of the right army was progressing very favorably on the morning of October 14th. Times Russian correspondent says that "The centre army since the morning military activity is everywhere notice-"The centre army since the morning

of October 114th has taken possession of a line of eminences located north of the is being made to send off the regiments line extending from Tungshankow to of the Eighth Army Corps with the Huchisakuchiatzu, and continues its ad- minimum of delay. vance to attack the enemy.

not been received, but the main force, ity of the Siberian railway during the the right column, at 11 o'clock in the next two months will be 35,000 men and morning of October 14th, appears to the necessary stores per month. On that have seized heights northeast of Huanghuaiten, while the centre column earlier in the day occupied the heights south of Shahapao. A portion of the latter force Shahapao. A portion of the latter force Shahapao infantry holding supplies could be temporarily reduced.

Our left is engaging them t the same time the supporters of "During the morning of October 14th two battalions and a battery of Russians attacked us at Manchiayuar We successfully repulsed them." RESERVE DIVISIONS

ARE NOW ENGAGED.

London, Oct. 15.—A dispatch to a news agency from Tokio, dated to-day, says that after the result of Friday's san-guinary fighting the centre column of the Japanese left army succeeded in partly occupying Shahopu. The Russian main failure so far as relief of Port Arthur body fell back on the mountainous disis concerned, and Kouropatkin may lose tricts east of the railway. The Russians nen and guns, this is the worst that can around Bensihu have fled northeasterly. The Japanese last night, the dispatch adds, engaged three Russian reserve d

The Japanese victory south of Mukden according to the Standard Tientsin corfeture of the desperate character of the sion on the Far East than any victory

> RUSSIANS SAYS THERE HAS BEEN NO ROUT.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.-1.10 p.m. Unofficial reports from the battle are more encouraging this morning. There has been no rout, but there is no

According to private advices, dated Mukden at 6,30 last night, Gen. Kouro-patkin checked the Japanese advance yesterday at the Shakhe river. He crossed the river and is holding a line along the north hank extending from west of

THE VICTORY OF JAP LEFT ARMY.

Field Headquarters of the Second Japanese Army, Oct. 13.-5 p.m., via Fusan, Korea, Oct. 15.-Fuller division reports give increased importance to victory achieved yesterday by the lef

tured when the retreat began, together vith many rifles. The Russians lost heavily in counter attacks, the Japanese loss

heavy loss from the Shakhe river or run

etween the Shakhe and Schili rivers

the risk of being cut off from the army

and be annihilated. But, it is added, i

ments are double edged and cut both

ways. In any case the decisive moment

At the Russian front, Oct. 13, by way

of Mukden, Oct. 15.—The Japanese of

ensive began on Tuesday along the

The heaviest work was on the Russian

extreme right, where the fighting for the

possession of the Hua pass and the Fumin pass did not cease until midnight.

The Tamboff regiment extricated it-

The Russians stuck to most of their

self from a seemingly hopeless position and succeeded in effecting its retirement.

positions heroically on Tuesday, except

On the morning of Wednesday the Jap-

anese renewed the attack, preparing the

way for their infantry with an artillery

At noon the Russian right began fall-

ing back, but the attacks upon the Rus-

sian centre and left weakened percepti-

The artillery fire slackened in the even-

ber 13th) renewed their attacks, and

the battle proceeded with varying suc-cess, but on the whole, favorable to the

Japanese, as the Russians continued to

The Russian wounded are being sent

London, Oct. 15 .- A Russian corre

spondent of the Times reports a rumor

that the Russian treasurer has approach-

ed the Holy Synod with a view of draw-

ing upon church property for the sinews

New York, Oct. 15 .- A London spe-

cial to the Times says that the Lor

able in Southern Russia. Every effort

The military transport authorities es-

timate that the through carrying capac-

IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA.

ON CHURCH FUND.

atter, though at fearful loss.

at the Schill river.

bombardment.

north to Harbin.

RUSSIANS MAY DRAW

MILITARY ACTIVITY

AT FEARFUL COST.

appears to have arrived.

CAPTURED PASS, BUT

Temple hill and the double-horned moun-tain east of the railroad. With his staff, he was personally directing the fight at this point. Orderlies The advance continued all day, the Russians retreating before it. from other parts of the field and carrying dispatches to and from the telepho and telegraph stations, which were working behind the hills. This attracted the

IMPORTANT POSITION

unmasked some batteries, the shells from which burst all around the distinguished to the effect that one of the Russian group, compelling General Kouropatkin shift his position hastily and seek perate resistance of the Japanese and It is understood that Gen. Kouropa rect road to the right flank of the Japkin, when the battle commenced again, se main positions at Yentai mines. designated Lieut.-General Skaharoff and Lieut.-General Bildering to succeed him If the report is true Gen. Kouropatin the command in the event of his being and rear. One more effort, it is assert ed, and the Japanese must retreat with JAPS BAYONETTED

WHILE THEY SLEPTA

THE DEATH OF A

have been wounded.

Japanese land batteries

RUSSIAN COMMANDER.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.-Special dis-

commander of the Russian gunboat

has been killed and that many sailors

Possibly this refers to the reported

vrecking of a Russian warship by the

KOUROPATRIN HAD

St. Petersbfirg, Oct. 6 -According to pecial dispatches received here General

Kouropatkin had a narrow escape dur-ing the fierce fighting—of Wednesday

night and Thursday for the possession of

vere constantly galloping up with reports

attention of the Japanese, who cleverly

Mukden, Oct. 15 .- One of the bloodies sodes of the desperate fighting between the Shake river and Yentai during the ast three days occurred at the villag of Endotinla west of the railway, and n the neighboring heights, east of the

The Japanese had been driven out of ese positions with terrible losses, but October 13th they concentrated such murderous artillery fire on the village that it became necessary for the Ruse sians to withdraw, the railway, however,

The same evening the Russian com nander gave imperative orders occupy Endotiula. The Zaraisk regis ment, without firing a single shot, march The Russians succeeded in capturing the ed under cover of the darkness and bayonetted several battalions of the ward Pintaitzu and the Hsiata (Shakhe) The position at Poliasoutzi, still fur-Japanese, many of them died as they

Russians, carried away by the frenzy of revenge, rushed on the survivors and literally tore up their bodies with bayonets. The Russians then rolled themselves in the Japanese blankers.

But the next morning the Japanese again shelled out the regiment while their artillery came out at a run and secured a position east of the railroad.

Again Gen. Kouropatkin ordered the Russians to retake the position, but the efforts of his troops were in vain. The Russians could not reach the Japanese fire, and only a few returned where companies had charged.

The right reduction the army near Chiaokseintin (Chaohsin pass), tobserving that the enemy showed signs of retreat, immediately gave chase toward Talchaiku, while the centre and left folumns co-operating atfacked the force of the enemy which were occupying the position near Siku mountain and defeated them. These columns immediately withdrew to a line on the Sha (Shakhe) river.

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"This is all that is left," replied the tuitzu). officer, "it was like a slaughter house."
The artillery fight Wednesday was the fiercest of the war. The Japanese handled their guns superbly and chose splendid positions. Their guns seemed to have every range measured. They would concentrate the fire of 200 guns

literally shot to pieces.

The bombardment reached a climax at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Jap anese tried to envelop and break through the Russian left wing.

first on one place and then on another.

Some of the Russian regiments were

JAPS CONTINUE TO

PURSUE RUSSIANS Tokio Oct 15.-8.30 p. m.-As a result of the bloody battle of October 14th, the Russians left 2,000 dead on the field which they lost. Field Marshal Oyama estimates the Russian losses at over 30,

The fighting continued all along the entire line to-day, and the end is not near.
It seems to be impossible for the Rus-

"Since the morning of October 14th and cars, so that only about 150 grain live companies of Russians have been laden cars are now delivered daily at posted between Linchenpae and Talien-loop between Linchenpae and Talien-loop company is at Matazintum. They are repulsing a subsequent counter attack, but they were repulsing a subsequent counter attack.

probably will inflict further severe dam-RUSSIANS FIGHT WITH

St. Petersburg, Oct. -16.-(2 a. m.)-

The latest report from the front brings

Appalling Losses in the Rival Armies, Which for Eight Days

Have Been Struggling for Supremacy South

of Mukden.

Kouropatkin's Casualties Will Exceed Forty Thousand Six Thousand Five Hundred

Russians Buried by the Japanese Oyama Reported to Have Failed in

Attempt to Cut Off Retreat of Muscovites.

the story of the great battle up to Saturday morning when the fighting at Shakhe was renewed with animated vigor. The Russians are holding their position there and apparently neither they nor the Japanese are able to advance. All acunts agree that the battle of Liao Yang ow the sixth day of the desperate fighting, and the issue is still in the balance. of extreme gloom and depression. The lack of official news, the undoubted checking of Gen. Kouropatkin's aggressive movement and the enormous Rus sian losses in men and guns compared with the optimistic reports from Tokio, all combine to prepare the public for anything. Nevertheless, the reports of the Russian troops and their retreat beyond Shakhe, report the soldiers as fighting with undiminished ardor. One dispatch even hints at extremely encouraging news from the eastern flank, but counsels ace and official confirmation before

accepting it as true. There is a noteworthy absence of bitrness against Kouropatkin and the beief is prevalent that he was compelled to assume the offensive. There is an inclination to regard him as the victim of circumstances. The report that he per sonally assumed command of three divis-ions in order to cover the retreat finds

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REPORTS FROM THE JAPANESE ARMIES. Tokio, Oct. 15.-Lengthy reports from e field received to-day and Published -night say:

"Right army.-The force of the enemy which opposed the right flank of the right olding the vicinity of Tumentsa (Tu and Ta passes engaged our detachment vhich was sent to Bensihu, but was ur able to keep his ground on October 14th mander of the army then ordered the oward the east and north. This detachdetachments and pursued the enemy toriver, driving the enemy before them. A few Japanese escaped and sought the enemy who had retreated stopped at Fieniuhungpo and is fortifying that place.

"The right column of the army which

panies had charged.

The companies in some cases were driving a small force of the enemy before commanded by a sergeant, after all the officers had fallen. One officer, his face streaming with blood, limped up to a general, who was treat, this body of our supports imm "Where is your company?" asked the arely pursued him, sending a portion of its detachment to Sungshutsizu (Ching-

dislodging the forces of the enemy which were holding Chanlintzu, Putsaowa, Tungshafen and the vicinity of these places, the centre army.—After attacking and the guns remained alone. The Japanese made repeated desperate advances in the hope of securing the guns, but each time were driven off places, the centre army has been driving wards nightfall we removed the guns them north of the Sha (Shakhe) river since the morning of October 14th, and has reached and now holds a line on the

"The left army,-The main strength of ed against Huangchiatien. It drove the enemy northward, and on October, 14th

"The centre column, after defeating the enemy posted on the south of Shohopu, occupied the positions which he had been holding. A portion of the centre column which was directed against Linchonpao, co-operating with a so sensational that it seems unadvisable battle and at 4 p, m. stormed and captured Linchonpao. Our forces are now may decide the fate of the battle,"

chasing the enemy."
"The Russian forces holding Linchon-

successfully repulsed by our left column The strength of the enemy opposing the left column was fully four regiments of infantry with ten batteries of artillery. The report continues: "From Octobe UNDIMINISHED ARDOR.

10th to October 13th the result of the continuous fighting has been favorable in every direction, while the enemy's strength was always superior. Not only was the enemy defeated, but he was vigorously pursued by us, our forces pressing him against the left hank of the Hun river and inflicting upon him heavy loss. The guns captured number over thirty, and the prisoners taken number several hundred. Thus the object of the enemy has been completely frustrated ress and the humber of casualties. It is and his offensive movement has ended in final failure.

"The corpses left by the enemy at dif ferent points are too numerous to be exactly counted. The enemy's loss cannot be easily ascertained, owing to the con tinuance of the fighting, but they must exceed 30,000. The trophies, besides the guns, include an enormous quantity of ammunition wagons and rifles. They are still uncounted. The Russian corps newspaper correspondents at the front, and 13th and buried by us exceeded while admitting the heavy losses of the 2,000 in number. The bodies left after the fighting of October 13th are numer

"Our casualties October 11th and 12th vere fifteen officers killed, 46 wounded and 1.250 men killed and wounded. The rison October 10th appears to have halters, the Russian force formerly stationed at Lutahotzu lost 60 killed and wounded. The Japanese loss was three officers

ANOTHER ESTIMATE OF RUSSIAN LOSSES

Tokio. Oct. 16 .- 9 a. m .- The lates advices are that the Russians left 4,500 dead in front of Gen. Kuroki's army

The Russian losses, therefore, are esti-

MOWED DOWN BY FIRE OF JAPANESE

Mukden, Oct. 15.-A Russian pondent of the Associated Press, in his story of the fighting below Mukden, says:
"The struggle was resumed to-day at daybreak with every promise of another day of stubborn combat. It is now the sixth day of a fight unprecedented in history for the stubbornness and tenacity shown by both sides.

"The fighting Friday morning was resumed at 6 o'clock. We again advanced ing the advanced Yukhnovsky regiments. We reached their second line positions, but here a fierce artillery fire compelled our troops to halt and a desperare artillery duel was

"Twelve Japanese guns were silenced, every gunner being killed and their in-fantry support also being driven back. The guns stood in plain view, but it was impossible for us to take them. Two bat-Japanese guns advanced in the face of a terrible cannonade and rifle fire from were confident of an inexhaustible supthe Japanese rear positions. It was, however, an impossible task, as the shrapnel of the enemy decimated the advancing ranks. Whole companies with-ered under the terrific fire and our men were compelled to abandon the attempt. "Later in the day a similar fate be-

fell three of our batteries. They had heavy assault against the village of advanced behind our infantry to pave the Shakhe, which had already been the way for an attack on the Japanese posi- scene of so many the artiflerymen were almost all killed

"Our artillery action was beyond praise. Throughout the day the service of the guns and the accuracy of the fire was splendid. An entire battalion was the right column of this army was direct- moved down while attempting to ad- Po vance, the troops fighting brilliantly and blood literally flowing in streams. Everyat 1 p. m. it mastered the heights in that | where death seems to be a secondary consideration.

"Towards evening the fighting at Shakhe abated and we and the Japanese retained our respective positions. "Excellent news was received from the eastern division Friday night, but it is portion of the left column, fought a fierce to believe until it is officially confirmed.

JAPANESE ARMIES

unciawotzu and captured ten guns.

"The enemy field northeast in confusion.

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"The meantime the railway system of Southern Russia is disorganized by the diversion for war traffic of locomotives and cars, so that only about 150 grain and cars, so that only about 150 grain ladges are continuing their advance and this description of the centre could be temporarily reduced.

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General Oku has attacked the main KILLED OR WOUNDED

from the left army are harassing the

Chien pass and Chuangtsou, and is now long the railroad. Official confirmation of the above is

PERRIBLE LOSSES

IN RIVAL ARMIES. Tokio Oct. 16.-There is a strong ap peal for peace in the appalling tragedy which is now under enactment in Man-Both armies have fought ferociously for a week, and desperate fighting

It is probable that the rolls of casual ties will be largely increased. The pre-liminary reports indicate that about 60,-000 of both sides, the larger portion ing Russians, have been either killed or unded since the armies closed in com-

rictory is of paramount importance, is hocked by the slaughter of their enen The Japanese people are receiving the news from their field of battle calmly, and there can be heard no shouts proplayed. Later a jollification may be held, hould be made.

A prominent Japanese said to the ociated Press correspondent to-day: have won a sweeping and decisive victory which may prove to be the salvation of or country, but we regret our own losses and the terrible slaughter which our forces have inflicted on the enemy. regret still more the necessity which ced us to engage in this war.'

A telegram received from the Man burian headquarters late to-day reports that the fighting has ceased on the front that it continues before the left army, The report is as follows:

"The front of the right and centre rmies has become quiet, but at the front of the left army fierce cannonading continues. In the direction of Litajentur the army is inactive. Our force under Yamada captured one gun and two ammunition wagons during the attack on

RUSSIANS MAY NOT STOP AT TIE PASS.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 17 .- 3.45 a. m. The official veil to-day was lifted from the ghastly-tragedy around Shakhe, but even the official account, supplemented by merous press dispatches, leaves much certainty as to the situation. From the fragmentary bits of informaon at hand it is imposs clude that the costly withdrawal and rereat from Liao Yang is being duplicated

upon an even grander scale, after more Gen. Kouropatkin's story leaves the Russians still tenaciously holding the north bank of the Shakhe river, but the neral belief that this is only the desperate finale of one of the greatest military tramas of history, and that the Russian rmy as a whole is retiring towards Mukden, having suffered at the ervative estimate a loss of 30,000,

Of the left flank, which was one of the ost important points in the line of batle, absolutely nothing is heard, which leaves the inference that it is not in a ituation to communicate with the nainder of the army. All the wounded are being carried to Harbin, further north. It is understood

that the correspondents also Have Been Ordered to Harbin, which indicates that the retreat will not

even stop at Tie pass. All hopes of the world-heralded advance to Port Arthur have been abandoned. The weather conditions are even worse than during the retreat from Liao Yang. Streams are bank high, and fords are impassable, but it is impossible to say how this will affect the final positions held by the Japanese by brilliant attacks by the Epifamevsky and tion by preventing a Japanese pursuit. situation. It may prove Russia's state tion by preventing a Japanese pursuit.
On the other hand, however, if the vancing against Lamuntun and is attack-vancing against Lamuntun and is attack-vancing. The enemy has six

determined is the ammunition supply.

Seven days of furious fighting must have greatly depleted the supply of both armies. Official circles express great confidence that Gen. Kouropatkin is better fidence that Gen. Kouropatkin is better talions which were ordered to secure the Japanese guns advanced in the face of the Japanese were bombarding as if they

ply.

The official story of the battle says the Japanese made a determined effort to break the Russian centre on Friday night, but this it seems may be a clerical. telegraphic error for Thursday. Simultaneouly the Japanese launched a

tion, but the infantry was forced back, Furious Attacks and Counter Attacks. The Russians were forced to evacuate the village, but heroically captured the position. This brought reserves of both sides into action, but whether the whole of the reserves of either side were engaged is not clear. In any event, the Russians were again and finally driver out, making five times that Shakhe had changed hands in the course of the bat

tle. The Russians then retired to a new sition north of Shakhe. Gen. Kouropatkin says that Friday night was passed in comparative quiet, but Friday there was a concentration of the Japanese in the great Mandarin road, which the Russian batteries were

them in check. The result of Saturday's fight has no been officially given, but there is every evidence that it was of the most sever character. It was during the Japanese furious at

tack of Wednesday, according to unoffi-cial account, that the Russians lost their guns. Thursday witnessed another furious cannonading in which the whole of the Russian force was forced back. GREAT SACRIFICE OF

RUSSIAN OFFICERS

Mukden, Oct. 16 .- (Evening.)-The iring to the southwest is less violent. insufficient, every available man and gun fine.

are being used. The troops have behaved most gallantly, hurling themselves dated Saturday, which was detained at

repeatedly against impregnable position The heavy storm of October 14th added to the misery of the troops. There is great depression but stolid tenacity among the men. There has been great sacrifice of officers.

The plain occupied by the retiring Russians is covered with bursting shra The gunners shovelled shells the breeches of guns as stokers show coal into furnaces. Howitzers are used by the eastern army.

nd burst shrapnel at 6,000 yard There is a scarcity of reliable maps Two divisional commanders have heir chief staff officers, one of them ing killed, and many commande met death heroically leading their re-

Shrapnel fell near Gen. Kom He showed desperate energy and ever n the darkest remained hor There was a cessation of hostili Saturday. Neither side can stand n such days, the ferocity of the batt

ing fearful.

The Russians are now fighting matter of pride. Manchuria is forgo-They feel that they cannot stop, they must win one battle This evening the Japanese seemed nearer. Fires are burning to the

army is retiring without fighting. RUSSIANS TEN MILES

SOUTHWEST OF MUKDEY

Mukden, Oct. 16 .- There was a lull the battle yesterday but fighting continued to-day on the right The army is southwest of here miles. It is now certain that the arr will be able to extricate itself. The losses amount to 30,000 It een a bigger battle than that of Line

The Russians are attacking on right to-day.

MORE GUNS TAKEN BY GEN. OKU'S ARMY. Tokio, Oct. 17 .- It is reported at Major Takasoima's battalion

34 guns captured by Gen. Nodzu's army since October 14th. TEN THOUSAND BODIES

tured fourteen guns at Sanchiatzu October 16th. This makes a total

LEFT ON THE FIELD Tokio, Act. 16 .- Gen. Oku reports that he found and buried 2,000 Russians after the battle of October 14th. Field Marshal Oyama esti the fighting of the 15th, at over 10,000

RUSSIAN LOSSES WILL EXCEED FORTY THOUSAND.

Tokio, Oct. 16, 11 a. m .- In the reorts of the great battle which continu o arrive from the front the m eature is the terrible record of the Rus

14th General Oku's army alone reco red and buried 2,000, making the total number of Russians buried by the Jan nese, with Nodzu's army still to hear

from, 6,500. Applying the usual calculation and making reasonable allowances for the fighting of the 14th and 15th, the Russian sses will exceed 40,000. Fragmentary reports of Japane

ittes are coming in General Oko, up to and including October 14th, lost 3,500 men. Estimates of the total Japanese losses are not possible but are small in comparison with the fright-

ful losses of the Russians. Reports dispatched yesterday from the ield are following chronological order which had already occupied Chouchiafun inues to offer a stubborn resistance. "The centre army has reached its ob-

jective and has been heavily er since the morning of October 15th "On the morning of October 15th the tinued holding its positions flooded rivers it may only emphasize the ing that position. The enemy has six completeness of the disaster. completeness of the disaster.

Auother serious fact that remains un-

> The casualties to ourselves and the 10th to 14th inclusive, four cas

were about 2,500 killed or wounded, officers included. "During the four days from October 10th to 13th the number of corpses le Simultaneouly the Japanese launched a by the enemy and buried by us reached the any assault against the village of 2,000. The enemy's dead after the bat tle of October 14th were very nur

The prisoners taken numbered 80. "The principal trophies were 30 gun" and many rifles, uniforms, etc. "There are some forces of the enem in front of the main strength of the right and centre armies, but no battle on a

great scale has occurred "The forces of the enemy at Shahpo and Lamuntun facing the left army have een offering a stubborn resistance have been dislodged and their positions "On the afternoon of the 15th a force of the enemy appeared near Santack-

angtszu and continued to offer resista GEN. KOUROPATKI until sundown, portions of our centre and left armies engaging them."

BATTLE RESUMED NEAR MUKDEN TO-DAY.

Berlin, Oct.-17.-11.51 a. m.-Col. Gaedke, the war correspo Tageblatt, telegraphs from Mukden the when he left the battlefield yesterday 3.30 p. m. a general engagement was progress which was not decided, althoughout unfavorable for the Russians. The battle opened at 7 o'clock in the

orning, twelve miles south of Mukdet At 2 p. m. he heard heavy artillery firing in the mountains eastward, where understood Gen. Stakelberg was attack ng the Japanese right flank. An immense number of wounded were arriving at Mukden on this, the eighth

day of the fighting. The weather was

St. Petersburg, describin on the Russian right, w panied. He says that a hard fighting, with heavy sians had reached a poin the heights of Tumin p occupied by the Japanese. were only about 300 to 50 from the Japanese position storming them the me but the order to retreat

the night. The Russians fought persistency and skill, was somewhat greater superior in effectiveness and artillery co-operated

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portend some move on Japanese which Kouropa een apprised of. Gen Grippenberg, the second army, said to Press this morning: kin has been badly defe does not end in a rout as opinion his offensive mov approved. Only by hams we ultimately hope to s se. Kouropatkin is the ground for us when the second army.'

TOOK TRENCHES A DESPERAT Mukden, Oct. 17.-6.5

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pass, which is four shakhe.

The Petrovsky, Neuch strand regiments storme trenches at Soukhatung after desperate resistar

The Japanese losses TROOPS FOUGHT THROUG Mukden, Oct. 17.-Th newed and continued night, being especially

along the Shakhe river frequent attacks upon turing six of the latte ern forces. There has artillery fire to-day. The fighting is now

TRYING TO CUT OF

THE RUSS Official reports received dated early this morn battle was resumed at that the Russians sti bank of the Shakhe riv sure on the Russian lieved, and that the con on the right, where still seeking to break sian centre in order to the railroad and cut off

from Mukden. Unofficial reports say some successes at Shaday, where Gen. Kourd the offensive. While a Russian losses are hea report of Russian loss while their own are mi

RETREAT Gen. Oku's Headan Oct. 15.—Evening, (de sion.)-Lamuntun, the ans, was capture The Japanese are no treating Russians, wh

JAPANESE SHELLI

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after noon on October On the first day vanced, crossing the Sh to Hamantung, 20 m Mukden and 10 miles On the hills around Japanese had planted which, upon the Russia to the southward acro-and joined the main the hills beyond. In Japanese prisoners wer The Russians follow

against impregnable positions storm of October 14th added ery of the troops. There is ression but stolid tenacity nen. There has been great officers.

occupied by the retiring s covered with bursting shrapgunners shovelled shells into s of guns as stokers shovel naces. Howitzers are used ern army.

sian guns have superior range hrapnel at 6,000 vards s a scarcity of reliable maps. al commanders have lost f staff officers, one of them bend many commanders have heroically leading their regi-

el fell near Gen. Kouropatkin. ed desperate energy and even rkest remained hopeful. ras a cessation of hostilities on

Neither side can stand many the ferocity of the battle ians are now fighting as a oride. Manchuria is forgotten.

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RUSSIANS CAPTURE

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JAPANESE GUNS

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Mukden, Oct. 17 .- 6.51 p. m .- Yester-

on the right ,but carried out some

The Japanese losses were enormous.

Mukden, Oct. 17 .- The battle was re-

ewed and continued throughout the

night, being especially heavy at mid-

The Russians retain their position

along the Shakhe river, and have made

frequent attacks upon the Japanese, cap-

The eastern army is helping the west-

ern forces. There has been very heavy

The fighting is now centred on the

THE RUSSIAN RETREAT.

iring six of the latter's gun.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-5.50

Official reports received by the war office

dated early this morning say that the

sure on the Russian left has been re-

eved, and that the contest is continuing

still seeking to break through the Rus-

Unofficial reports say the Russians had

some successes at Shakhe river yester-day, where Gen. Kouropatkin again took

he offensive While admitting that the

report of Russian losses is exaggerated,

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, via Fusan

Oct. 15.—Evening, (delayed in transmis-

sion.)-Lamuntun, the last stand of the

The Japanese are now shelling the re-treating Russians, who defended the

This was the most stubborn of the

Japanese poured a rain of shell on the

It is rumored that many more Russian

Mukden, Oct. 15. via Pekin.-With the

Russian army of the centre.—After six days of the hardest kind of fighting, this

ion of the Russian army fell back

light on the Shakhe river, and is now

ng a position on its north side.
e fighting, which commenced shortly

ter noon on October 9th has been in

On the first day the Russians ad-

The Russians followed the Japanese

mantung, 20 miles southeast of

n and 10 miles south of Yantai.

TRIBUTE TO JAPS.

guns were captured to-day.

GEN. KOUROPATKIN'S

less ever since.

ans, was captured at 4.30 p. m.

hile their own are minimized.

JAPANESE SHELLING

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RETREATING RUSSIANS.

THROUGHOUT NIGHT.

TOOK TRENCHES AFTER

ion his offensive movement should be

Ger. Grippenberg, who is to command

s this morning: "Even if Kouropat-

ned effort. The main fear is

e move on the part of the

one quick-firer.

that they cannot stop, that win one battle. ing the Japanese seemed no Fires are burning to the south miles from here. The eastern retiring without fighting.

NS TEN MILES SOUTHWEST OF MUKDEN.

Oct. 16.—There was a lull tle yesterday but fighting was to-day on the right. ny is southwest of here ten now certain that the army e'to extricate itself. es amount to 30,000. It has igger battle than that of Liao

ssians are attacking on the

GUNS TAKEN BY GEN. OKU'S ARMY. Oct. 17 .- It is reported here or Takasoima's battalion capeen guns at Sanchiatzu on 16th. This makes a total of aptured by Gen. Nodzu's centre

ce October 14th. HOUSAND BODIES LEFT ON THE FIELD.

9ct. 16.—Gen. Oku reports and and buried 2,000 Russians battle of October 14th. Marshal Oyama estimated the ing of the 15th, at over 10,000

N LOSSES WILL CEED FORTY THOUSAND.

Oct. 16, 11 a. m.—In the rehe great battle which contin om the front the most striking the terrible record of the Rus

the severe fighting on October eral Oku's army alone recov-buried 2,000, making the total f Russians buried by the Japth Nodzu's army still to hear

ng the usual calculation and easonable allowances for the the 14th and 15th, the Russian exceed 40,000. ntary reports of Japanese casu-

coming in. General Oko, up uding October 14th, lost Estimates of the total Japes are not possible but they in comparison with the frightf the Russians.

dispatched yesterday from the wing chronological order. nain force of the right army. already occupied Chouchiafun offer a stubborn resistance. ntre army has reached its ob and has been heavily engaged morning of October 15tl he morning of October 15th the

holding its positions north of and Lamuntun offered a strong The centre column is adagainst Lamuntun and is attackposition. The enemy has six etween Shahpo and Sugantai e vigorously shelling the attacknn and our position at Linchinpo bombardment is not strong October 11th the left column of

asualties to ourselves and the as and the number of trophies by

ing the five days, from October o 14th inclusive, out 2,500 killed or wounded, ring the four days from October

o 13th the number of corpses left enemy and buried by us reached The enemy's dead after the batctober 14th were very numerous. ners taken numbered 80. principal trophies were 30 gun# any rifles, uniforms, etc. right bank of the Shakhe river

of the main strength of the right tre armies, but no battle on a ale has occurred. forces of the enemy at Shahpo untun facing the left army have ffering a stubborn resistance, but en dislodged and their positions

en captured. the afternoon of the 15th a force enemy appeared near Santackand continued to offer resistan down, portions of our centre and mies engaging them.

TLE RESUMED NEAR MUKDEN TO-DAY.

in, Oct.-17.-11.51 a. m.-Col. te, the war correspondent of the latt, telegraphs from Mukden that he left the battlefield yesterday at m. a general engagement was in which was not decided, although favorable for the Russians. a battle opened at 7 o'clock in the ng, twelve miles south of Mukden. m. he heard heavy artillery firing mountains eastward, where he ood Gen. Stakelberg was attack-

e Japanese right flank. ise number of wounded were ng at Mukden on this, the eighth the fighting. The weather was

Gaedke sent another dispatch Saturday, which was detained at etersburg, describing the operations taking positions in the foothills, from Russian right, which he accomthe artillery He says that after four days Shelled the Japanese ing, with heavy losses, the Rus

ad reached a point at the base of ights of Tumin pass which was while the infantry advanced through the On October 10th, the artillery duel contined, the Russians advancing slowly. During the night the Japanese changed their positions, and at daylight enfiladed their trenches, nouring a forrific sharper. d by the Japanese. The Russians aly about 300 to 500 yards distant the Japanese position, and intending them the morning of the 13th, their trenches, pouring a terrific shrapnel fire on the infantry composed of one regi-ment, only a remnant of which was left. From this on the Japanese took the order to retreat arrived during Russians fought with admirable stency and skill. Their artillery somewhat greater than that of the offensive the entire day of the 11th, throwing shrapnel and Shimose powder hese in number of guns, and far for in effectiveness. The infantry rtillery co-operated with great suchells among the infantry and artillery.

Early in the day the Japanese began treating from the pass, the Rus to work the Russian left and succeeded in dropping a few shells on the road and ot away without firing a shot. The were carried away on stretchin the villages where the transport and reserves were gathered. The Japanese essant artillery firing heard the Russian centre and right on the was considerably stronger than the Russian losses up to the evening

october 13th were estimated at 15,000. Additional guns were sent forward to protect the left, while

The Batteries Withdrew across the plains to the hills on the north side. This gave the Japanese possession of a high hill on the south side, from off, telegraphs that the Russians yes-av captured Lonley Tree hill, south which they shelled the valley through which the Russians had advanced during the evening. The Japanese apparently suffered greatly from the Russian fire. On the morning of the 12th we found little change in the positions of the two

armies, except that the Japanese had worked further around to the left. Probably the greatest artillery fight of the battle took place October 12th. Batto be greatly exhausted by their teries were placed on every available hill, and at the same time regiment after regiment of infantry was poured into the plain by both sides, only to be thrown back, shattered and torn. During the night a heavy rainstorm occurred, in the midst of which artillery continued to roar, and at one point the Japanese infantry charged. They were met by Russian infantrymen in the darkness, which was lighted only by the flashes of guns, the bursting of shells and the streaks of ve ultimately hope to smash the Japanlightning. The men

Fought Hand-to-Hand, the Japanese regiment being finally

driven back. The thunder and rain continued all the morning of the 13th, but notwithstanding DESPERATE FIGHTING. the guns opened fire promptly at day-light. The Russians fought stubbornly, lay the Russians were not only successbut slowly retired. The Japanese conuel to threaten the Russian left. Toward evening the Japanese opened with all their guns on the Russian posirilliant movements on the left where hey assumed an energetic offensive ovement against the Japanese position ons, the shells dropping like hail in the

field and on the hills. Soukhatung is on the high road which The morning of the 14th found the runs to Bentsiaputze, joining the Man-darin road, where the Hun river inter-Russians with their backs to the Shahke river, across which transports had been sects it. It is a mile north of the Hun withdrawn during the night. Fighting continued from these positions during the pass, which is four miles north of day of the 14th, while the Russian rein-Petrovsky, Neuchlet and Wilminforcements took up positions on the hills to the north of the river. Another thunderstorm broke shortly after noon anese the other half. strand regiments stormed the Japanese trenches at Soukhatung and carried them flooding the streams and turning the roads into morasses, and by evening the d the combatants, forming a sort of after desperate resistance, capturing the main Russian force had withdrawn across the Shakhe river. The Japanese

shells were dropping within a short distance of the river on the left. The fighting recommenced at daybreak o-day, the guns being distinctly heard in Mukden. The Russian army is slowly re-tiring and fighting every inch of the

When the Associated Press correspon ent came north to-day there was no danger of any troops being cut off. In an informal talk which the Associated Press correspondent had with Gen. Kouropat-siane' offensive kin on the field just before the battle commenced, he spoke in glowing terms of the bravery of the Japanese, saying they were a gallant foe and also that they were most strict in their observance of the rules of warfare.

TROOPS THREE NIGHTS

VITHOUT SLEEP St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.-Under date, battle was resumed at daybreak to day, that the Russians still hold the right October 15th, Gen. Kouropatkin sent the following telegram to the Emperor: bank of the Shakhe river, that the pres-"On the night of October 13th a large Shakhe river Sunday. drawn up in line at Shakhe, on the great follow to-day and to-morrow. Owing to Mandarin road, Several attacks were rethe capture of Chenlianpu by the Rusforce of Japanese attacked the corps on the right, where the Japanese are sian centre in order to get possession of the railroad and cut off the Russian army

be threatened, and that the neighboring troops might force a retreat. In order to road, several battalions were rapidly pushed forward. The troops were thus enabled to take the offensive, and suc-ceeded in retaking the village of Shakhe, reoccupying the first positions until reined, but the Japanese dislodged us again from the village of Shakhe. The advanced reserves and troops defending the position resumed the offensive, and reoccupying Shakhe, repulsing the Jap-

anese and driving them back two kilometres from that place. "On our right wing the position was for some time very alarming. The troops entire six days' battle. All day the were attacked from the front, and by a turning movement on their right flank. osition with no effect, and finally it was aken by the infantry. The entire line advanced, they having attacked the Japtaken by the infantry. The entire line is now in possession of the Japanese. anese from the flank in their turn. Several villages were retaken by us. The

right wing maintained its positions on the line on the Shakhe position. The troops on our centre were noticeably vanished in comparison with other troops in the general position of line. One position on our right flank had been chosen beforehand, and partially fortified. Our troops retired from their positions after a stubborn fight.

"The troops have been fighting for four days, and many regiments have not slept for three nights. Nevertheless I have full hope in their capacity to continue the struggle. "The Japanese losses must be very

"The night of October 14th passed quietly.
"Before 9 o'clock this morning a rather s around Hamuntung the evidently marked movement of the enemy was noticed in the direction of

quantity of heavy firing caused a s burst forth, followed by a terri and the level of the rivers have risen. The general order for all troops remai ed the same as before, to offer most

POSITIONS CHANGED HANDS TEN TIMES.

Mukden, Oct. 16.—10.25 p.m.—Shakhe is ngain in the hands of the Russians. After the last evacuation of the village The Russians held tenaciously to their by the Russians the Japanese failed in an attempt to reoccupy it, and now the village is held by Russian infantry. There is every indication that the Russian right flank is about to resume the offensive, and reoccupy the positions held by them on October 10th and 11th. had the range of the road and village The Japanese resistance is growing perfectly. They compelled the men and weaker, and they are apparently preparing to evacuate. Towards the east and did little damage beyond disconcerting centre the Japanese are stubborn, and the men and horses.

Some of the positions on the fighting line have already changed hands ten times. It is impossible to say how long the contest will continue before one side or the other is worn out.

As this dispatch is being finished the sounds of increasing cannonading from professor of mathematics. the centre indicate that something unusual is happening. The correspondent Lawyer's Death. is leaving for the scene to ascertain the Winnipeg, Oct. 15.-William Tyng

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS UNDER JAPANESE FIRE.

cause.

Tokio, Oct. 17.-It is authoritatively reported that the Russian fleet at Por Arthur is suffering severely from the fire of the Japanese land batteries.

IMPORTANT VILLAGE SEIZED BY RUSSIANS.

At the Russian Front, via Mukden, Oct. 17.-5.45 p.m.-On Saturday at midnight the Valikolutsk regiment me out of its position north of Shakhe to capture the village of Fishingn. The Russians kept quiet and then charged with bayonets, clearing out the Japanese at the south end of the village, but at the other end stood a Buddhist temple which the Japanese converted into a fortress. They dug a deep trench around its stone walls and surrounded them with wire entanglements, making it impossible to storm the temple; so the Russians brought up artillery under cover of the darkness and tried to breach the walls at a distance of 800 paces, but the shells proved ineffective, and unfortunately not all the corps were provided with field mortors, with which they could have quickly converted the temple into ruins. Therefore the Russians were

Forced to Leave the Japanese in possession of the temple, and during the whole of yesterday the Russians held one half of the village and the Jap-

neutral lake. The Russian and Japanese soldiers occupied the neighboring huts, and from the shelter of earthen walls of the Chinese courtyards they hurled jokes at each other to the accompaniment of occasional rifle bullets when any one was rash enough to show his head. The village of Lamontang (Lamun

ing), on the south of the Shakhe river, and slightly east of the railroad, was also simultaneous occupied by the Russians At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Rus-

sians' offensive operations were crowned with success, and the Russian right moved forward to the village of Wuchang, which was carried by a Brilliant Assault

against determined resistance, the Japanese finally abandoning it with heavy

parallel with Linchinpu, on the north drug store in Ingersoll on August 5th side of the Shakhe river, and to the westward of where it bends south, and to poised mice. this concluded the fighting at the

It is expected that night atacks will pulsed, but the last succeeded, and the corps were broken.

At that moment fighting began on the the geratest importance to the Russians, right flank with a neighboring section, as its possession will enable them to roll up the Japanese left and go to the help of our centre our whole formation would be threatened as its possession will enable them to roll up the Japanese left and go to the help of the Russian centre by enfilading the Japanese flank.

The weather to-day was warm support the troops on the great Mandarin clear, but it grew suddenly colder this evening.
"Let the Japanese freeze a bit," exclaimed the Russians camping on the

cold ground in the trenches to get themselves warm. The fighting ceased entirely at nightfall, everything was wrapped in darkness, and under a black starless sky the Russian soldiers brought up their supafter a stubborn fight we succeeded in plies from the field ditches to the trenches, while over the Japanese positions hovered great flocks of carrion crows. ___

BALTIC WARSHIPS TAKING ON COAL.

Fakkeberg, Langeland Island, Denmark, Oct. 17 .- The Russian Baltic Sea fleet passed the southern extremity of Langeland Island this morning. The of several others do not form pleasant Danish cruiser Heimdal exchanged salutes with the Russian flagship, and then accompanied the Russian vessels to friends have induced the Countess Kelthe northward. The fleet comprises ler to defer the publication of these let-twenty-four ships. Shortly afterwards ters until after the war." the vessels anchored in Langeland bay to take on coal. Three steamers were awaiting them.

ADVISES AUTHORITIES TO SECURE NAVAL STATION

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-The Novoe St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—The Novoe Vremya, profesting against sending the Baltic fleet to the Far East without a single friendly port en route in which to refit, advises purchasing one of the smaller Dutch East India islands for the purpose of establishing a naval station where the squadron might be finally overhauled before starting on the last stage of the journey to Port Arthur.

Pueblo, Col., Oct. 15.—Two men are said to be fatally hurt and six other persons are reported injured as a result of a head-on collision on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad between an east-bound California limited passenger train and west-bound freight train to-day at Beaver Creek, 28 miles west of Pueblo. Full particulars are lacking as there is no telegraphic communication with the scene.

COUNCIL WILL GIVE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

Sudden Death of Well-Known Lawyer-The Growth of Fort William -Nominations.

> Winnings, Oct. 15 .- The city council has granted an additional \$10,000 to the General hospital, in which there are now 288 patients. Presentation.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.-A gold watch and illuminated address has been given Prof. Cochrane by the Wesley College staff and students on his accepting the position on the Manitoba University staff as

Peters, the oldest member of the New Brunswick bar, for a number of years a resident of this city, died yesterday without warning. He began his legal practice in 1843, and lived for years in Fort William's Growth.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—The population of Fort William is now 6,500. The taxable assessment shows an increase of one mil lion dollars over last year, and the elevafor capacity is now eleven millions. Nominations.

Montreal, Oct. 15 .- The following nominations were made yesterday: Tor-onto East, J. K. Leslie, Liberal; Huron, South, B. B. Gunn, Conservative; Montreal (St. Ann's), M. J. Morrison, conservative: Sherbrooke, Dr. A. N. Worth ington, Conservative; St. John city, Dr. J. W. Daniel, Conservative; St. John, county, A. A. Stockton, Conservative; North Waterloo, P. Clement, Liberal.

Collision Near Fort William. Winnipeg, Oct. 15.-While travelling at a high rate of speed, an east-bound stock frain this morning, at a point two miles from Murillo, crashed into a freight train going west, seriously injuring Brakeman Charles Foreman and smashing one engine and two box cars. The east-bound transcontinental was delayed ten hours. The trainmen implicated in the wreck aver that they followed orders? Murillo is 13 miles west of Fort

May Appoint Commission. Winnipeg, Oct. 15.-It is understood that the government contemplates appointing a commission of judges to deal with the charges made by Melvin Bartlett against Mr. McKellar, deputy minister of agriculture.

Instantly Killed. Winnipeg, Oct. 15 .- John Drummond formerly of St. John, was instantly killed at West Fort William to-day while switching.

Two Men Killed. Toronto, Oct. 15 .- Michael Wynn was killed at Hamilton to day by the caving-in of a sewer. Lawrence Sullivan, also of Hamilton, was killed on the railway.

Bishop Baldwin's Illness. London, Ont., Oct. 15 .- Bishop Baldwin, of Huron, is dangerously ill from a stroke of paralysis, and his recovery is Still Investigating.

Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 15.—It has been discovered that Mrs. W. Dee, who is in At 5 o'clock the Russians occupied the jail charged with poisoning her husband, yillage of Chenlianpu, which lies almost purchased 15 grains of strychnine at a the malignancy of the powerful powhich circulates in their systems. W last, signing it and stating she wanted it Nominations. Montreal, Oct. 15.—The following Michael have been attacked by the ter-

nominations were made yesterday: To-ronto South, A. MacConnell, Conservative; Grenville, John Edwards, Liberal; Prescott, L. Charbonneau, Conservative; West Elgin, Peter Stewart, Liberal; South Renfrew, A. A. Wright, Liberal.

KELLER'S COMMENTS.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

ion-Several People Injured.

sion reigned.

reading.

Work on the Approach Began This Morning-Campaign Meetings. Ladysmith, Oct. 17 .- The first Association Letters to His Wife Told of Lack of Pre-

rible scourge.

paration in the Russian Army. Vienna, Oct. 15.—The London Times's three goals to nil.

Work on the approach to the new wharf of those who had commercial relations with him in the business world. A life such as that of Henry Saunders would be had in everlasting remembrance, for itself is expected in the harbor to the history of the war will.

General Keller's letters to his wife, its contain representation to the history of the war will be approach to the new wharf began this morning and is being pushed ahead. A pile driver for the structure itself is expected in the harbor to-morrow. A small party of Egeria men arrived in could not but bring forth fruit in future.

Consequence of the sagrees are Ladysmith men won by three goals to nil.

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Steamer Santa Ana, from the Sound for Alaska, is in harbor loading sack coal.

Ralph Smith proched. or proper clothing of any sort. Others had no boots. The sanitary arrangements were appalling. General confu-Ralph Smith reached town this morning in preparation for his meeting this evening, "General Keller expressed himself which promises to be very largely attended. very strongly concerning the capacity of his colleagues. His opinion of Gen. Kouropatkin was not high, and his views ers will include Messrs. Wolley, Leighton and Hasiam, while W. W. B. McInnes is expected to represent the Liberals and beard the Conservatives on the platform. "The officers concerned and their STEAMERS COLLIDE.

The Kildonan, From Montreal for London, Beached Near Gravesend.

Passenger and Freight Trains in Collis-

London, Oct. 15.—The British steamer stated, been fairly successful.

Kildonan, from Montreal for this port, is ashore below Gravesend, having been in er, apart from the names mentioned, is as tana, outward bound. The port bows of both vessels are damaged above the water Pueblo, Col., Oct. 15.-Two men are

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Three United States Artillerymen Killed and Several Injured-Some of Latter May Not Recover.

ry Surrey Makes Her Last Trip-

uest on Body of Enginee

New Westminster, Oct. 17 .- The ferry

She will most likely still act as a fire

Y. engineer, who succumbed to injuries received in a head-on collision some time

ago, were held yesterday. The body was not buried on account of the order of Coroner Pittendrigh for an inquest. The

VANCOUVER MAN'S BEQUESTS.

Army, Christ Church and

Hospital.

FAMILY STRICKEN

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS

His Wife and Daughter Also Victims-

Fatalities Are Due to Malig-

nant Diphtheria.

Malignant diphtheria has made its ap-

pearance at White Horse and as a result

of its ravages H. B. Shadwell, collector

of customs there, Mrs. Shadwell and

their daughter, Miss Fiora Shadwell, are

dead, while other members of the family

are down with the disease. The sad news

here chronicled was received by J. S.

Clute, of New Westminster, inspector of

customs, who is now in the city, a guest

of Dr. Fagan. Mr. and Mrs. Shadwell

died on Saturday, and Miss Flora Shad-

Mr. Shadwell went to the North four years ago from New Westminster, where

he and his estimable family are held in

high regard. The news of the fatality

which has overtaken them caused a painful shock to their many friends and

Shadwell was formerly a merchant

four sons and a daughter.

equaintances in the Royal City. Mr.

Shadwell was formerly a merchant in-New Westminster. He was about 50

years of age, and the family consisted

The disease which struck them down is

described as black diphtheria, which is

an especially malignant form, and is combatted by anti-toxin. Where this

treatment is not resorted to the patients

ther the disease is epidemic at White

Horse is not known, but it is not the

only place which has received the dread visitation. As will be seen by dispatches

in the local press, the Indians at St.

LADYSMITH WHARF.

of himself, his wife and five children-

well passed away two days previous.

NORTH THAN PEARY on passenger business at 6 o'clock on Saturday night. The city council and several civic officials were aboard, while

the Surrey celebrated her retirement from ferry life with prolonged whistling. The boat was put out of commission on account of the opening of the new bridge, which renders her unnecessary. FROM ARCTIC REGIONS

Ottawa Notes.

jury were empanelled this morning and Ottawa, Oct. 17 .- A. P. Lowe, of the adjourned till next Thursday, to allow geological department, who left here important witnesses from the other side over a year ago in charge of the Neptune to be present. After viewing the body on an expedition to Hudson's Bay and the coroner issued the necessary papers for burial. the Far North, arrived in Ottawa today. He put the Neptune on the deck for repairs and disposed of what was Leaves Most of His Money to Salvation
Army, Christ Church and left of the supplies. Mr. Lowe has his report ready for presentation to the minister of marine and fisheries, but so far he refuses to be interviewed. The Nep tune struck a rock on her way home and was badly damaged. Mr. Lowe went farther north than Peary. His captain had been along with Peary. The Nep-tune came over some of the remains of Vancouver, Oct. 17 .- Henry Town, one of the largest real estate owners of Van-couver, has just-died at Perth, Australia. He is rafed worth over eight hundred thousand dollars, and his will is peculiar, the Franklin expedition. One thing has been demonstrated by Mr. Lowe, and for he left his children with but a few thousand each. He gives half of his that is that Hudson's Bay straits are open to navigation for over four month estate to the Salvation Army in Vanin the year. They were open this year over four months, and the whalers say conver, and bequests to Christ church and Vancouver general hospital will amount to over \$20,000 in each case. it was the worst season they had for years. Mr. Lowe's own opinion is that the straits are open to navigation four months and a half in the year.

The Yukon Election. It will be impossible to hold the Yukon ction on December 16th. It will be Attacked French

The Conservative platforms in Ontario are race and religion. Robert Nelson, a Conservative farmer of Ontario, denounced from the platform the Liberal andidate. Mr. Caldwell, for supporting AT WHITE HORSE DEAD a French premier. Mr. Nelson attacked the French as disloyal, illiterate, etc., the French as disloyal, illiterate, etc., and said that he wished to God Quebec was at the bottom of the sea.

INSANE OFFICER'S CRIME.

United States Army Lieutenant Killer a Comrade and Then Committed Suicid ,

Manila, Oct. 17 .- Second Lieutanan William D. Pritchard, in a fit of insanity, shot and killed Second Lieutenant Fred L. Deen. He then shot and killed

FOUR PERSONS SUFFOCATED.

New York, Oct. 17.-Four persons were suffocated and 15 were overcome by smoke in a fire which gutted a five-by smoke in a fire which gutted a five-but possibly in view of the limited num-ber of sealskins which will be placed on 15 Moore street, Williamsburg, early to-day. Two of the injured, a boy and a be obtained for this kind of fur. girl, probably will die. Incendiarism is

NOMINATIONS IN EAST.

Montreal, Oct. 16 .- The following can lidates were nominated yesterday: North Waterloo, Jas. Pere Grahan Conservative; South Lanark, Hon. John Haggart, Conservative; North York, F. J. Roche, Conservative; North Waterloo Samuel Lauders, Independent Liberal, withdraws; Levis, J. I. Lavery, ative; South Toronto, Hartly H. Dewart,

TRIBUTE TO HENRY SAUNDERS. frequently die of heart failure, due to Feeling Reference to Loss Sustained by S

John's Church. Sunday upon the text, "The Righteous shows at Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Shall Be Had in Everlasting Remem-Shall Be Had in Everlasting Remembrance," made reference to the great loss St. John's church had sustained by the death of Henry Sauncers. The influence of a good life, said the preacher, would live in this world from generation to generation. How many people had been influenced to lead better, purer and more devotional lives by their companionship with some good man, the memory of a friend or doubt that kennel shows will be held in some good men, the memory of a friend or the story of some holy life? Such a life Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Los Angles and was that of Henry Saunders. He was one who loved his church and took a prominent nounced, so that there is sure to be a football game of the season was played yesterday between the Ladysmith team and
the Eagles. The Ladysmith men won by

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the Ladysmith men won by a launch yesterday to put the finishing generations, so much so that the world one touches on some survey work in the harbor. | hundred years hence would see more than | western Kennel League suffers in the Princess May was in this morning on her a thousand moral reproductions of his beau- forthcoming clash with the A. K. L.

WEST COAST ARRIVALS.

Shortly before noon Monday the steamer Queen City came in from the West Coast To-morrow night the Conservative speak- of this Island. She had been as far as Quatsino, but reports having seen no sealers. A party headed by John Hirsch who in the A. O. U. W. hall last Tuesday, Ochave been surveying pulp limits around tober 11th, is as follows: Clayoquot was among the passengers, as were also members of a party who were engaged at Quatsino by the Quatsino Power & Pulp Co. Other arrivals were a Power & Pulp Co. Other arrivals were a couple of hunters, G. Paufine and F. F.

Truck hire 10 00

Professional assistance 21 00 Pagett. They have been looking for game In the vicinity of Kyuquot and have, it is Printing and advertising 20 75

collision with the British steamer Mon- follows: Capt. Balcom, E. Dewdney, A. Robertson, G. H. Grant, J. W. Jones, J. B. Prosser, J. E. Prosser, E. A. Hiscocks, E. Huggard, Messrs. Poppham, Daley, Barker, Potts, S. Fenwick, E. Waddell, J. Dixon, tickets were issued to those who took part, R. Machin, W. Sandford, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. | sold tickets or otherwise assisted. Swartout and Mrs. Moody.

As freight the Queen City carried eight | tunity of thanking Mrs. Staneland, Mrs. head of horses which have been engaged in Gregson, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Longfield for the Sidney mine and which are now in their kind assistance, also his very appretransit to the Britannia mine 100 tons of clative audience, and hopes he will be able enemy was noticed in the direction of the journey to Port Arthur.

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WAS IN COMPANY

CARLOTTA G. COX HOME FROM COPPER ISLAND

The funeral services over the body of the Neptune Found Remains of the Behring Sea the late Mark P. Weir, the V., W. & Fleet Reported From the West Coast.

> Capt. Nelson, of the sealing schooner Carlotta G. Cox, which returned from the Copper Island coast on Sunday, was among the few to see Capt. Burns, of the ill-fated Triumph, before the time when that vessel is supposed to have disappeared from the surface of the deep. What the just returned skipper has to report concerning the weather then and his meeting with Capt. Burns will be of interest to those who had friends on the lost sealer. He says that he was down off Mendocino when, on the 9th of February, Capt. Burns boarded the Carlotta G. Cox and spent about an hour with him. The latter was in good spirits and made no reference whatever to his schooner. She had been pretty far south and was working her way north with a catch of 44 skins. Eight days later a canoe from the Triumph was spoken by another from the Carlotta Cox. On the 9th of the following month the big storm which is believed to have carried doom to the Triumph was experienced. It was the worst storm Capt, Nelson ever encountered. On the 19th of the same month another terrific gale was run into and some days afterwards a davit and part of a boat from the Um-

> brina was picked up.
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> The Carlotta Cox was the last of the schooners hunting on the Copper Island coast. Others which were there engaged, Capt. Nelson states, went to Behring sea. catch for the entire season totalled 884 skins, of which number 311 were taken on this coast before the first of

During the season on the Asintic coast no patrol vessels of any flag were sight ed. The weather on the whole was fairly good: in July it was particularly fine. A start for home was made on Septem-ber 10th, the voyage being marked by strong easterly winds and much rain and

According to a Times correspondent at Clayoquot a number of the homeward bound Behring sea fleet are close at hand. The Ida Etta has arrived there with 324 skins and reports the Jessie with 477 skins, the Libbie with 290, the Teresa with 150, the Zillah May with 200, the Fawn with 200, and the Director with 500. All were spoken on September 16th. The catches are small

INTERESTING CONFLICT.

Two Prominent Kennel Leagues Will Struggle for Control of Pacific Coast Clubs,

Local fanciers are looking forward to exciting times next spring. The pros-pects are that there will be an interesting onflict between the American Kennel League and the Western Kennel League for control of the clubs of the Pacific coast. It has been announced that a show will be held at San Francisco-an A. K. L. stronghold-in about a under the auspices of the W. K. L. This is expected to start the ball rolling.' war will be waged in all the Pacific coast cities from Victoria to Los Angeles As Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard preaching last is well known the W. K. L. holds annual

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Substantial Sum Netted in Concert by Pupils of Prof. Wickens.

The financial statement of the concert Expenses.

Rent of hall\$ 15 00 \$ 66 75 Balance\$ 56 25 This has been handed over to the Provin-

cial Royal Jubilee hospital to furnish the sun room. A number of complimentary Prof. Wickens wishes to take this oppor-

which calls gut the hours by means of a minute phonographic attachment.



Liberal Candidates

The following candidates for election to the House of Commons are dependence, of the people of British Colin the field with the approval and umbia, while the statement of Mr. Borendorsation of the Liberal party and termined to see that justice is done. But the Liberal government:

Victoria--GEO. RILEY. Nanalmo--RALPH SMITH. Comox-Atlin--W. SLOAN. Vancouver City-R.G. MACPHERSON. Yale-Cariboo--DUNCAN ROSS. Kootenay- W. A. GALLIHER New Westminster--J. B. KENNEDY.

FAMILY CHARACTERISTICS.

There were qualities in the elder Tupper which compelled the attention of the people of Canada in days gone by. He was a wonderful man, Sir Charles, when he was known as Dr. Tupper. He possessed a fertile imagination, inherited & sessed a fertile imagination, inherited a suplemental splendid physique and a voice which a Tory administration sitting at Ottawa. which he becomes connected as a result of the political prominence in gained as never tired, and displayed a sublime disfegard for facts which simply paralyzed | convention in A. O. U. W. hall, Sir John | well and declaring large dividends. Mr. his opponents by the very recklessness of A. Macdonald granted the delegation bettheir audacity. Hence Dr. Tupper was ter terms than they demanded. They He has been twice condemned by constieverywhere known as "the Great asked for an annual allowance on ac-

is given to him to make statements that | province would be taxed in order to meet | atmospheric foundations on which they debt. We were granted the same annual charged that the Laurier government has to the electorate of British Columbia to litical people—who would be ashamed to be found guilty of prevarication or mis
other parties to the bargain were relitical people—who would be ashamed to ceiving. One or two of the Eastern allegations. In what manner can they be something like: "Come along, boys; representation. But one of the most provinces were promised connecting met but by comparing the expenditures in order to the province ander Liberal rule with the is no novice in the art of canvassing, family is that none of its meinters is fully consummate the union. The Brite amounts total under Conservative rule? whatever ideas he may have in regard to airy grace which eloquently proclaims erosity. They received in larger measure appeals to the cupidity of the electorate? the truth that "blood will tell."

family. But the campaign is in its early something worthy of it before very long. of the enthusiasm which was so expenwhen there was something in and for in his element. And before the campaign will understand why no Tupperian state—
ment can be accepted without verification and why the family has never been the Conservative party for the present ing the construction of railways in British Columbia? If it be true that the construction of the twelve persons who were on board by the Laurier government in encourage steamer Portland in 1898 it is the greatest disaster that has occurred on the Cape Cod coast during the last decade.

members have forced themselves into. ative in the highest degree, it is also intensely practical in its general disposition. That is why when the Tory party is in the ascendent in Canada the Tupper family is always prominent in the counsand! Our immense public resources as cils of state. When there are cabinet posi- soon as discovered were handed over to tions to be filled, there are always Tup- private individuals and corporations, pers ready to fill them. When Providence afford to neglect their private business to attend to Parliamentary duties. Their Commissionerships preferred. The true Tupper makes no pretense to the patriotagainst the deals of the wicked Grits. If he cannot afford to serve at all.

But there is one point to which the imagination of Sir Hibbert Tupper cannot rise. It cannot conceive of a victory for the Tory party on November 3rd. If such a consummation were dreamt of as a possibility, the intensely practical knight would to-day be occupying a post of greater activity, and promising more substantial emoluments, than that of "president of the Conservative the Tory party, like everything else al-Union of British Columbia." However, the fact that this imaginative gentleman condescends to give his attention even temporarily and incidentally to the public affairs of the country indicates a beto take possession.

all in communion with the Grit party. Riley nomination meeting in Victoria ex- lic expense, when the Finance Minister covery.

"BETTER TERMS."

ment has given assurances that the request of British Columbia for a reconis of course another appeal to the cupidity, an insult to the integrity and inwe will let that aspect of the matter pass. Our friends on the opposition side are in a rather hopeless state. We must not pay too close attention to the bleat-

ings of despair. The facts are that the question has never been a party one. The question of better terms originated with Liberals. It was debated by Liberals for many years; dinned into the ears of Conservative ministers for many years. The knightly spokesman of the Populist-Conservative party and the able, intellectual. and strong-minded Premier of the first Conservative government British Columbia has ever had, evidently believe that they can successfully attack the federal nistration through the question of we be permitted to point out that the terms of union were negotiated by Tory perous. He takes a personal view of representatives of British Columbia with the situation. The institutions with Senator Templeman at the nominating

Hibbert is not lacking in audacity. It portion to the amount the people of the as a statesman. are absolutely enervating because of the the interest and sinking fund on that Ing "mercenary" appeals, is it not leaders are sounding "a high, clear note" are based. There are people even po- allowance per head of population as the neglected and starved British Columbia? day. It may be heard in various places easily disconcerted. If they are exposed ish Columbia delegates asked for a Are comparisons of the state of the pub. the obligations and responsibilities of a in any particularly flagrant case of wagon road. They got a transcontinental lic institutions to-day with the condition cabinet minister. manufacturing fact to suit the occasion, railway. They were treated at the time in which they were maintained previous they simply turn the matter off with an with what was regarded as singular gen- to the advent of the present government THE LOSS OF SCHOONER than they had the temerity to ask. And the truth that "bood will tell" that they had the temerity to ask. And Steamship lines have been established which have added greatly to the business of the part in politics in British Columbia for the letter and spirit of the bargain. Other the first time. Already he has issued a been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the completion of the been given by Prince Edward of the terms of union were carried out to which have added greatly to the business of the people. More are on the point of the being established. Island and Nova Scotiat | Their claims

manifesto which is a credit to the been violated notably Prince Edward Grand Trunk Pacific railway will do stages yet. The Tupper imagination has were recognized and compensation, grantstages yet. The Tupper imagination has not begun to soar at all. We shall have ed. But in the case of British Columnation worthy of it before very long, bia there is no legal claim whatever. Wait until Colonel Prior holds a public Both political parties having promised meeting in some of the larger halls of that the moral claim shall be inquired the city, with a good crowd, a sprinkling into, that should be the end of the matter. But it will not be. McBride and sively worked up in the good old times Tupper and their organs are seemingly determined that the matter shall be Toryism, and you will behold a Tupper | maintained within the arena of contro-

a force in the country at all commensur- of taxation we are compelled to carry ate with the importance of the posts its as a consequence? When the scar of the through the mountains will prove a ruin alive. union was applied we were absolutely But while the Tupper family is imagin- free from debt. During all the intervening space the complexion of our governments has been practically Tory. And the debt is now about twelve millions for a population of two hundred thou-And all the time, with the exception of elevates the Grits, the Tuppers cannot five years, there were Tory administra-It never occurred to either to ask for or all in its power to raise the province with to attend to Parliamentary duties. Their offer better terms. The agitation was services are worth ten thousand a year offer better terms. The agitation was tion which it must gain some day in any heavy sea swept over the vessel just as at least-twenty thousand dollar High not thought of until a Liberal government was erected at Ottawa, Sir Hibbert Tupper, through what the Colonist Tupper makes no pretense to the patriot ism which is said to impel the average rory to seek Parliamentary honors for powerful friends, became a minister of have taken the stump against Ralph the sole purpose of guarding the country the Crown almost as soon as he had ar- Smith. In order that the harmony of the rived at years of discretion. It was not he cannot be in office at a good salary until he had drawn his Parliamentary allowance in opposition (without compensating service to his constituents) for two terms of four years that Sir Hibbert's bowels of compassion became gushing in their solicitude for British

> Laurier's supporters. The conditions which prevail to-day are a disgrace to most with which the party has had to do.

TAKING HIGH GROUND.

lief that the Conservative party may cenary appeals" to the electorate. "No candidates, Hon. R. F. Green is ensome day have something to offer worthy man has a moral right to say you should gaged in the same pleasing pastime. Hon, of the acceptance of a Tupper. The support so and so because his party is F. J. Fulton, ditto. Hon. F. C. Cotton family is blessed with length of days, sure to be returned, and if you defeat him also, when he is not attending to his exand its members may live to behold the you will be punished by the loss of pat- acting editorial duties. Hon. R. G. Tatdownfall of the Grits. And so it keeps ronage and the 'pull' you are entitled low is in the Old Land on a holiday. its lamps trimmed and all things ready to have with the government. It is the Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., we suppose, Political life in its sordid aspect? Yes. lars and cents, and constitutes no less a business as usual. It will be his turn to There are people in the world with sor- bribe to the electors than if the money make the grand tour of Europe, on offi- accident on the V. & S. rallway on Thurs did aims and ambitions. They are not were counted out. One speaker at the cial business, of course, and at the pub-day, is progressing favorably towards re-

pressed it in rather different way. He returns. What with a top-heavy legisla-

mmission will be sufficient for any ad- trious resident of any part of Canada to lead him to believe that there are matministration of which he may be the but feels in his well-lined pockets the ters in the departments worthy of attenhead. The announcement of the Premier effects of the relief from oppressive taxation and the resultant business revival. If all the world were blessed with the The prediction of Sir Wilfird Laurier,

was proving to all concerned from statis- mass of the electorate of Canada look tical returns that the country under the to advance Canada into that further N. P. was in a flourishing condition. Out- stage in her destiny that the circumside on the streets of the same city stances of the time and her national armies of unemployed were marching states warrant." Isn't that characterisaround carrying a black flag and detic? Does not a picture of the born oramanding that the municipality give tor with stentorian voice and wildly flashtheir families bread. The distinguished ing eyes rise before you as you read the man who was shortly to be called in as words? Other Tories have difficulty in First Minister of the Crown, tersely pro- keeping up with their leader. Mr. Mc phesied that within a very short time Phillips precedes him and points out new after the Liberal party came into power eminences to scale. it would not be necessary to prove prosperity by columns of figures.

inion to-day. The black flag of despond- the figures: ency and despair has been torn up. But Canada, increase per cent..... 97 3-5 familiar methods that Canada is not proswhich he becomes connected as a result Foster has been unfortunate politically. tuencies which knew him well as a ven-Stretcher."

The political heir of the "Great Stretcher," who is in our midst, does no discredit to the source of his being. Sir Columbia was increased in proportion to the amount the people of the source of his being. Sir Driving in audacity. It

as a statesman.

But in regard to this allegation of makIn theory the Populist-Conservative Steamship lines have been established more than prepare the way for the advent of a large population in the north. It will add immeasurably to the commerce entering our gates. It will mark another stage of the development which shall not cease until the Northern Pacific and slanting foremost stood as mute re Ocean has been established as the com-

of a greedy, grasping electorate when board perished in the terrific seas. they point to what has been done by the Laurier government in encourag- steamer Portland in 1898 it is the greatdetermination of the future of the province. The line when completed will be a living, working example of the deter- the shot line the life savers thought i do justice to British Columbia, but to do the vessel. To-day when the wreck came the least possible loss of time to the posi-

mercial converging point of two hemis-

The two political giants of debate, group may not be marred, that other mighty boaster, Socialist Hawthornth- cargo of plaster rock. On board, so far waite, is engaging the sturdy Northum- as known, were the captain, Esau Pridbrian from behind. But the northern men are courageous fighters. They have never been known to surrender (except distance of many miles has been patroled to the Scots, which people of all races in the hope that the bodies of those who "Better terms" cannot be made a club and tongues have been compelled to do). belabor the backs of Sir Wilfrid Ralph Smith will down the whole combination.

Life would be one glad, sweet song, a period of contentment and repose, if mankind in general could earn its daily bread with as little exertion and in such abundance as the cabinet ministers of the Mc-Bride government. The Premier is on Liberals are accused of making "mer- the stump for the federal Conservative argument which can be expressed in dol- is in Vancouver attending to his private

said he knew the Laurier government had , ture and a by no means top-heavy gov done well by them because they felt the jingle of the money in their pockets." province an excuse for a continuous What an apt pupil of the lately-be round of idleness and pleasure, there is sideration of the terms of union will receive consideration—that an inquiry will porary is? What an adept in the disgiving their attention to "better terms." be held, and that the result of that in-vestigation will determine the course of a mild term) it has become in its latter that the average British Columbia Minthe government. The leader of the Con- days. The speaker at the Liberal con- ister is about as well qualified to adminservative party says he is agreeable to vention spoke of the prosperity which ister a department as he is to pavigate a the reference of the question to a Royal had come to the country under the ship upon the high seas; but the average mmission, and that the findings of the Laurier regime. There is not an indus man would perhaps prefer the ministers

> optimism and enthusiasm of a Mcmade in 1895, has been fulfilled. Phillips, there would soon be an end of At a banquet given by the Toronto suicide. "The Conservative party is as Board of Trade, Finance Minister Foster virile as ever;" "it is to it that the great virile as ever;" "it is to it that the great look

Canada's increase in trade since 1896 That prophecy has been fulfilled to the has been greater than that of any other letter. There is no poverty in this Dom- country in the world. Here are some of

Germany, increase per cent recr 38 2-3 Great Britain, increase per cent. . 26 1-3 France, increase per cent. 22

Our trade increase in the corresponding period of the Tory regime was only 18% per cent.

The Tuppers directed the campaign in Nova Scotia in 1900. They carried five province in disgust. The active head of count of the provincial legislature. The dor of quack nostrums for the restor- the family has placed himself at the

WENTWORTH OF MONCTON

Children and the Crew of Seven Perished.

Chatham Mass. Oct. 14.-A small enacted here last night when the three N. B., struck on Chatham bar during a Are Liberals appealing to the cupidity raging northeasterly gale and all on

With the exception of the loss of the

ously costly experiment as claimed by the opposition speakers in the East, that will were unable to launch their boats in the not only prove that it would be a vital tremendous seas. A shot line was fired mistake for the government to undertake to the schooner, which lay not more than the work. It will also demonstrate that 300 yards from the shore. There was one the Ministry is determined that the ques-tion of cost shall not be a factor in the tion of cost shall not be a factor in the roar of the surf crying "All right," but beyond this there was no sign of life on board the craft. Noticing another pull on mination of the government not only to had landed, and more lines were shot to ashore it was discovered that the first line had been made fast to the wheel of the line was fastened and that all the men on board were washed off. It is also believed that those who sought safety in the rigging climbed the and mizzen masts, both of which fell

early in the morning. The Wentworth was bound from Hills boro, N. B., to Newark, N. J., with a dle, his wife and three children and

To-night the Cape Cod shore for perished may be recovered.

WOMAN'S GOLF TOURNEY. Semi-Finals in the Championship Match at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pt., Oct. 14.-With the championship in the National Woman's Golf turnament narrowed down to the semi-finals round to-day, the outlook for the result appeared even more perplexing than in the early stages of the contest. Boston was opposed to New York in both matches. Miss Pauline Macka was opposed to Mrs. E. T. Sanford, th Miss Pauline Mackay Orange golfer, whose survival to the round was a general surprise to whole tournment, and Mrs. G. Ana-Bishop, of Brooklyn, and Miss K. C. Harley, of Fall River, were the only sur vivors who met in the semi-finals.

Walter Creech, who was injured in a

W. A. GALLIHER LIBERALS AND

Liberal Candidate for Kootenay.

F all the candidates who are seeking the suffrages of the electors in the present cam-paign W. A. Galliher, ef Kootenay, has perhaps the most comprehensive knowl-edge of the whole west, for he has resided for a longer or a shorter period in Manitoba, the Territories, and in Brit h

Columbia. He has something else in common with a great number who reside he comes from Bruce. It was in this latter county that he was born in 1860. He is of Irish parentage, and was educated at the public and High schools of Walkerton and at

the Collegiate Institute, Collingwood.
Coming to Manitoba in 1887, he studied law with Archibald & Howe'l, Winnipeg, and after being admitted to the bar practiced for a time in the prov-ince. In 1888 he removed to the Territories, where he was also admitted to the bar and followed his profession for some time. In 1896 he came to Rossland, was admitted to the bar the next year and then made his home in Nelson, where he has ever since resided.

At the general elections of 1900 he was returned as Liberal member for Yale

Cariboo, and has since received the unanimous choice of the party as their candidate for the new riding of Kootenay.

Mr. Galliher in his younger days was a prominent athlete, and as a Canadian voyageur took part in the Gordon relief expedition in the Soudan in 1884

12 Salas for the salas

Liberal-Labor Candidate for Nanaimo District.

RALPH SMITH



NE of the most widely known politicians, not only in British Columna but in Canada, is the sturdy more than the columna to the but in Canada, is the sturdy member for Nanaime, who, in the present contest, is once more a candidate for the support of a body of men whom he has represented in one capacity or another for nearly ten years. That he has been so successful in retaining their confidence throughout that ie ngth of time is perhaps the best proof

of his upright career. Mr. Smith is a native of Cornwall, England, where he was born in 1858, and where in early youth he gained an experimental knowledge of coal mines and coal minings. In 1892 he was forced to come to Canada in search of health. This being completely restored, he entered the public arena, and in 1894 he ran for the British Columbia legislature against John Bryden, son-in-law of Robert Dunsmuir, for North Nanaimo. The miners were anxious to support Mr. Smith, but so much strong opposition had been shown by the Wellington Coal Company to trades unions, that the miners were afraid to vote to oppose Mr. Bryden, thus Mr. Smith was badly defeated, losing his deposit.

He was engaged by the miners of Nanaimo as their agent in 1895, heid that position until 1902, when he resigned on account of his extensive duties as a member of the Dominion parliament, and the further reason that he disagreed with the affiliation of the Nanimo miners with the Western Federation of Miners, as a Socialistic institution in the United States to which he was bitterly opposed, and prophesied that before long the conditions of labor in Vanaimo, through the influence of this body, would be changed from one of corcord and peace, to one of trouble and warfare; all of which has been proven and is being demonstrated by the action of the same body in Colorado to-day.

This position taken by Mr. Smith proved him to be a strong, straightforward, leader of men; and if labor organizations desire to be upheld by public influence and sentiment, their leaders must be of the stamp of Mr. Smith, who although he fights hard for what he considers the reasonable demands of labor, refuses to be a demagogue, never being tempted to go beyond the laws of fair play and reason. In 1898 Mr. Smith ran again for South Nanaimo, being elected by an over-

whelming majority, and making his opponent lose his deposit. At this election the Semlin party were successful and were elected to power and Mr. Smith supported the party. Mr. Joseph Martin was ultimately called upon to form a government, and Mr. Smith went on the stump against him, running as a candidate in Nanaimo city against Mr. Yates, Mr. Martin's finance minister, Mr. Yates losing his deposit. This was in the June election, In November of the same year Mr. Smith was asked by the labor men

of Canada to resign and run for the Commons, which he did, and was ele over two opponents, Mr. Clive Phillipps-Wolley as a Conservative, and W. Sloan as a Martin or Independent L'beral. His position is clear and well known. Being a Liberal, he is willing to look after the interests of the industrial classes, and in every instance when the interests of trades unions are at stake. Mr. Smith has always taken an independent stand, but is always so reasonable as to attract the sympathy and get

the support of the House of Commons in his many proposals. Reference has not been made to Mr. Smith's career in the Commons, where he has been a zealous worker for his constituency; to his identification with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; or to the repeated instances in which he has rendered distinct service to the country and the cause of labor through his good offices as mediator. A notable instance of this was when he went to the assistance of Smith Curtis, then minister of mines, and an opponent of Mr. Smith's, the result being the termination of an ominous condition of affairs in Rossland.

Mr. Smith is a splendid speaker, and his services as such are in wide

ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN. Berlin, Vermont, Oct. 14.-The funeral of Jos. King, 111 years old, was held here yesterday from St. Joseph's Roman

Cotholic church. Mr. King was born in Canada during the Papineau rebellion in 1793. He is survived by six children, two sons and four daughters.

PREFERENTIAL TRADE

READY TO MEET THE MOTHER COUNTRY

And Arrange for a Mutual Preference -Would Grant Greater Concessions - Dominion Notes

Guelph, Oct. 13 .- Speaking here last night, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said his government stood ready, when the British government was prepared, to give a mutual preference and to grant greater concessions than at present granted under the preferential tariff. Steamer Wrecked.

Quebec, Oct. 13.-The steamer St. Lawrence, formerly the Douro, ashore at English point, is a total wreck. The passengers and crew, with the mails and luggage, have arrived here. The loss is estinated at \$40,000. The accident occurred Saturday night. The steamer was going to take some passengers at English when she struck on rocks and lo screw and stearing gear. Seeing that vessel was disabled and was making water very fast, the captain beached h

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Montreal, Oct. 13.-The annual meetng of the shareholders of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Ltd., was held at the head office of the company in this city to-day. The statement submitted showed that the company had exper enced a successful year. The shareholders were gratified to know that the capancreased and that the company are making arrangements for the erection another large flour mill at Fort Will capacity of about 500,000 bushels wheat will be in operation during the coming month. Mr. F. W. Thompson, rice-president, who has just returned from the West, reported that he was atisfied that the wheat crop in Manitoba and in the Territories would this year b approximately 65,000,000 bus ensuing year: C. R. Hosmer, president; ollowing directors were elected for the F. W. Thompson, vice-president; Sir George A. Drummond, Sir Montague Allan, E. S. Clouston, H. S. Holt and

ern manager; Shiley Ogilvie, secretary; S. A. McMurty, treasurer; George Creak, Borden at Montreal. Montreal, Oct. 13.-R. L. Borden. leader of the opposition, arrived in the city from Cornwall at noon. He was net by a large number of local Con vatives. He will speak in Windsor hall

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-morrow night and Monument National on Saturday night.

Farewell Banquet, Montreal, Oct. 13.-Three hundred and bade farewell to Lord Minto this evening at a banquet in the Windsor hotel.

Mayor Laporte presided. The toast of "Our Guest" was proposed by Arch-bishop Bruchesi.

Cashier Arrested. Montreal, Oct. 13 .- James Fielding for nany years cashier of the Imperial Ooil Company, of Montreal, was arrested at an early hour this morning on a charge of stealing \$71 from the company. This sum does not nearly represent the aggregate stealings of Mr. Fielding. He admits having embezzled \$3,000 of the con pany's money. Fielding entered the service of the Imperial Oil Company some six years ago in the capacity of bookkeeper. He performed his duties so satisfactorily that in October, 1902, he was promoted to cashier. In this important position he was required to furnish bonds of \$3,000. The American Surety Company, of New York, became surety on his bond. When the shortag was discovered a brother in England offered to reimburse half the amount proceedings were not taken. The company refused and had Fielding arrested.

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Premier at Toronto. Toronto, Oct. 13 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier rrived here at noon to-day, and was met by a large reception committee. Sir Wilfrid will remain till Saturday, speaking

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LIBERAL RALLY LARGELY ATTENDED

The Candidate, Geo. Riley, and Others Discussed Campaign Issues---Laurier Government's Splendid Record.

The A.O.U.W. hall was filled Friday evening by an audience which listened attentively to a number of excellent speeches in the interests of the Liberal candidate for Victoria, Geo. Riley. There were present on the platform Joshua Kingham (chairman), George Riley, Dr. Milne, Jas. Tagg, Alexis R. Hall, M. P. P., Dr. Jones, Higgins, S. M. Okell, T. W. rson, M. P. P., H. A. Munn, Wm. uphrey, Geo, Glover, J. D. McNiven, P. P., R. B. McMicking, W. E. hburn, Jas. Patterson, Wm. Turpel, Leiser, Jno. Piercy, A. Parfitt, r Nicholles, C. H. Lugrin, W. G. on, M. P. P., E. Kermode and L.

The addresses were not long, but to the point, and the frequent outbursts of ise indicate that the remarks of the speakers were wholly in accord with views of their auditors.

J. KINGHAM. The chairman, in opening the meeting, said it certainly was encouraging to see such a large audience on the first gathercampaign. The enthusiasm manifested in the Liberal convention and by the members of the party at work justified the prophecy that Mr. Riley yould be returned by a large majority. Mr. Riley had done more for Victoria than any member the city ever had, and supported a government which was unssed in the history of Canada. He besought the electors to give the Liberal candidate such an overwhelming ma-jority that the gallant colonel would lose deposit. This was the only substantial way in which Victoria show its recognition of the good work Mr. Riley had done as a member. (Applause.) The chairman then called up-on W. G. Cameron, M. P. P., to ad-

W. G. CAMERON, M. P. P. Mr. Cameron was heartily received. He prefaced his remarks by expressing the onviction that the Liberal party had the people with them in this city, but he sounded a warning 'against excessive

They must work hard right up to the election day. He remembered when Liberalism was far from being strong in this constitu-But times had changed, and the

party had achieved several splendid vic-The Liberal convention a week ago augured well for the party in Victoria. It was the largest convention ever held here, there being over 600 in attendance all of whom gave assurance of their support. When the Liberal government entered into power in 1896 there were many who presumptuously predicted ruination for the country. But Liberals knew differently, and their faith was fied by the magnificent record of the

Laurier administration.

The speaker then alluded to the Liberal triumph in this city in the recent provincial election, and he hoped that a similar victory would be won in the elec-

Passing to the record of the Liberal party, Mr. Cameron outlined some of its salient features. Canada and the Mother Country had been drawn closer by the policy of trade preference.

difficult problem of fish traps, for which Mr. Riley, Senator Templeman and Ralph Smith deserved great credit. Fish trap licenses were now granted, and he was gratified to see that the experiments in traps which followed the issuance of licenses were an unbounded success As to the Grand Trunk Pacific. all must realize the wondrous possibilities the road would open up for this province. It was also a big step in the direction of

government ownership.

The speaker then emphasized the great importance of the question of adequate transportation. He ridiculed the sophistry of the opposition organ, which objected to the Grand Trunk Pacific, because it would curtail expenditure on public works such as schools, roads, etc., on the part of the province.

The Dominion government was in favor of an Island road, and would aid its construction, which would work wonders in the development of Vancouver Island.

The prohibition of Chinese immigration by the increase in the capitation tax, and the appointment of the railway commission were also dealt with by the speaker. Through the good offices of the present government steamship connection with Mexico would soon be inaugurated waile an improvement in the service be-tween British Columbia and Australia had been effected.

The revival of the lead industry by Donion government assistance was also alluded to. This indeed was a creditable record, and showed that the Laurier government had the welfare of the West at leart. He felt positive that Victoria had eral stronghold, and that electors thoroughly appreciated the existing conditions. It was poor policy send to Ottawa one who would be in opposition to the party in power, and he would advise not to do this those who had not actively associated themselves with either party. He closed by paying a tribute to the Liberal candibesought all to cast their votes for Mr. Riley, thereby supporting the Laurier administration. (Applause.)

FRANK HIGGINS. Mr. Higgins said there were after all issues in this campaign, because the Tories were unable to find political pegs which to hang their political hats. There must be some reason why the Con-

ervatives devoted their attention to po-litical questions in the abstract, why day made accusations and failed, to

generalities, and were unable to discover

one flaw in the record of the Liberal ad-ministration.

The reason was that the Liberal gov-The reason was that the ernment was the safest and most progressive of any in the history of country. It had done more in eight years than the Tories in their whole term of office. The Conservatives after all only differed from the Liberals in small de

was easier to criticise a thing when it was performed than to perform it. Take the Grand Trunk Pacific project. Did anyone ever hear of the Conservatives building a government railway and operating it? True, there was a piece of road from Yale to Savonas Ferry, but they handed it over to the C.P.B. When they advocated government ownership of the Grand Trunk they were not sincere. The Tories admitted that the Liberal government had had a most successful record, that it had had surplus after surplus, while they had none, and in view of these facts he was at a loss to under-

stand on what grounds the opposition hoped to get hold of the reins of office. The Conservative party was afraid to fight a fair face to face battle. Was it which had improved the industrial condition in Canada to an unpredecented extent, than a party that had been so corrupt and unprogressive as the Conservatives had shown themselves to be? The latter had criticised the Liberal government for extravagance. But where must the retrenchment occur?

Should the great works for the develop nent of the country, the Grand Trunk Pacific, the encouragement of immigra-tion and so on be discontinued? Most assuredly not, and he felt certain that the people would take this view on No

The Conservatives charged the Liberal government with corruption. This was absolutely funny. Fancy Sir Hibbert Tupper talking about Liberal corruption, or Col. Prior, the man of the Chimney Creek deal, who was dismissed in dis-

Politicians could only be judged by their records, and the sole one the colonel had showed him to be an absolute and unqualified failure as a public man. What was his record? He got practically nothing for Victoria, although he was its representative in the Dominion House or four years. His career in provincial politics was a huge failure, and yound up by ignominious dismissal from It was an exhibition of gall for him to fly in the face of public opinion

The speaker then commented on the contrast Mr. Riley presented to his rival. The Liberal candidate was a man of unblemished record, a veteran warrior in the party and the city's staunchest friend who he hoped would win an overwhelming victory. (Applause.)

CHAS. H. LUGRIN.

In opening his remarks Mr. Lugrin explained that in allowing his name to be was next called upon, was feceived with presented at the Liberal convention it enthusiasm. He said that after having cited testimony, and despite the friendly years, it was his duty to render an acrivalry a week ago, the speaker was as stood for the development of the country. from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

And it was for the development of that wonderful country that the great and honored leader Sir Wilfrid Laurier was prepared to stand and fall. The Liberal The speaker then dealt with the cele-

brated manifesto of Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper, and proceeded to give that disredited knight a vigorous scoring. He dealt with the various charges, on which Sir Hibbert based a three column article. As to the lead industry everybody was aware of the assistance that the Dominion government had given. The bounty was for the purpose of stimulating the roduction, and was all that could be

In regard to Sir Hibbert's cry for a futy on lumber, it was true the British Columbia lumbermen urged for the duty. The Liberal members did their best to press upon the government the wishes of the lumbermen, but the government was unable to comply with their request. The with by the tariff commission. But who removed the duty from lumber? Why, the Conservatives, and this was the party which was now making the matter an election cry. If Mr. Borden's party was returned to power, he would not dare to place a duty on lumber, and there was absolutely no suggestion in his mani-

festoes that he would do so.

As to Sir Hibbert Tupper, Mr. Lugrin emarked that the man who aspired to

took up Col. Prior's points in detail. The Chinese head tax would be dealt with, he promised, after the report of the commissioner, which had been appointed, and the request which the British Columpia government had preferred for a lered. As all were aware the prohitive tax was imposed.

As to the subsidies for ships Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the question was a new and large one, and he could not be ex-pected to give an answer off hand in regard to it. As to subsidies for railways the Premier said that the government would do everything in its power to develop British Columbia by railways, and that promise had been kept to the

Mr. Lugrin then drew attention to the fact that a subsidy had been set aside for an Island road, and he had the asonstruct it aid would be granted towards

ts construction. The speaker devoted some attention to Sir Hibbert Tupper's complaint that the Atlantic terminus of the Grand Trunk tails, and the speaker pointed out that it Pacific would be Portland, Maine. In reply Mr. Lugrin drew attention to ne following clause in the contract,

which made this impossible:

"It is hereby declared and agreed be-tween the parties to this agreement that the aid herein provided for is granted by the government of Canada for the exress purpose of encouraging the derelopment of Canadian trade and the ansportation of goods through Canadian channels. The company accepts the aid on these conditions and agrees that all freight originating on the line of the railway, or its branches, not specifically routed otherwise by the shipper, shall, when destined for points in Canada, be carried entirely in Canadian ter-ritory, or between inland Canadian ports, not better to support a party whose re-cord was an open book to the electors, traffic from the point of origin to the point of destination shall at no time be greater via Canadian ports than via United States ports, and that all such traffic, not specifically routed otherwise by the shipper, shall be carried to Can adian ocean ports."

> dared to quote this section. Such was not their tactics. Their tactics were misepresentation. In his reference to the better terms and the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, Sir Chas. Tupper had either shown ignorance, which made him unfit

No Conservative speaker or paper had

for the position of a public leader, or he had deliberately attempted to deceive the Mr. Lugrin then paid an eloquent triute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whom he eulogized as the great apostle of Imperialism, who first laid down the lines which were now being followed by Mr. stood for the rights of Canadians to man-

age their own affairs. The course of the Laurier administration in the Dundonald matter was one which the Conservatives did not dare to challenge on the floor of the House, and of which the Canadian people In an inspiring peroration the speaker outlined what the glorious principles of

Liberalism had done for Canada-the rinciples of a party whose banner Mr. iley would carry to victory on Novemby offering himself as a candidate in this During his speech, which was frequently interrupted by applause, Mr.

Lugrin paid a warm compliment to Ralph Smith, pointing out that it was largely due to his efforts that Victoria would soon have telephone connection with the various islands. GEO. RILEY.

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remarked that the man who aspired to be the leader of a great party, who be sought the public support for that party, should present the truth before the people when he dealt with questions of public moment. Sir Hibbert Tupper charged that Sir Wilfrid Laurier met Lieut. Col. Prior's request for better terms in partiament in 1901 with a "flout and a content of the stappagers of this city \$80,000 in the connection with that work of reclama. God knows I always did, if ever I had connected in my own country, and faith in my own country, it is since I the pockets of the taxpayers of this city began to study this plan for a new rail-began to st Prior's request for better terms in parliament in 1901 with a "flout and a
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they not only did what was just, by having the city relieved of this burden, but also caused to be refunded to the city every dollar that was expended by it in maintaining the leper station. This amounted to some \$8,000, which was

refunded in cash in a lump sum.
Eight thousand dollars, added \$80,000 saved in connection with the mud flats, means a lot for the city, and the people had it now in the miles of permanent sidewalks and pavements that have been laid during the past two or

three years. While on the subject of pavements surance of the minister of railways that as soon as a company was prepared to \$1,000 grant which the Dominion govfront of the post office, in spite of the fact that Dominion government property is exempt from the payment of any local improvement tax, or any other tax. That \$1,000 was put down to some of the permanent sidewalks and pavements in other portions of the city, for the corporation would have had to construct a proper pavement in front of the post

office in any event.
In this connection Mr. Riley read the following letter from Mayor Barnard:

June 13th, 1904. Dear Mr. Riley:-Referring to our previous correspondence re the paving of Government street in front of the post office, the council has been advised that the government has made provision for the work in the supplementary estimates. I am very much obliged to you for your good offices in this connection.

Yours faithfully G. H. BARNARD. The merchants of Victoria subscribed cover the cost of assaying and handling the gold from the North, and prevent its being taken past Victoria, along with the trade which naturally came with it. The Liberal government, following out lations of the province and the its usual business methods, supplemented that subscription with a grant of \$2,000,

the result of which was it did not cost the merchants a dollar to obtain the obnation that existed at the injustice meted out to civil servants of the Dominion in and officials in every branch of the ad- the long list of deficits which the Conministration. The country requires the servatives had to face. pest of service, and it follows naturally different conditions out here so far as

ceiving \$750 a year, or less than that sum, were increased. A matter of vast importance to the people of this city was the extension of the Island railway. It was a question which had been discussed considerably: it was a proposition which had been looked upon for many years as one fraught with great possibilities for Vancouver Island generally, but particularly for the city of Victoria. He had worked in season and out of season during his term in the Dominion House to effect this great end, and at last they had obtained a subsidy of \$6,400 a mile for the construction of that extension. He was fully con-Dunsmuir to commence and finish the

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There was another matter he wished to mentioned. It was the question of a grant of \$50,000 for a Dominion exhibitrial and agricultural exhibitions; they had the buildings and the facilities. Now

in which they were represented by two not intend to enter upon a defence of cited Hansard and the G. T. P. confalling behind. Unfortunately the figure. ...le, Ont. tract in proof of what he said, and added indicating the output do not show the and see what material benefit this was now, and so far as defending it was conto them, even with a Conservative governed, he might as well dispose of that

cities of 15,000 people and over, there said: "Gentlemen, I do not know how was not much credit due to the repremany years Providence has reserved for date and a government who stood for the ings.

In the three years that they have been I must admit that I have one which I time for the unity of the Empire. His represented by a Liberal member, sup-porting a Liberal government, he felt at the rate of twelve months every year, demonstrations of approval. but I believe I will live long enough to see that railway built, and to see the Various propositions had been put forward to reclaim the James Bay mud flats during the last ten years or more, and when the city at last tackled it, it was no light teal. See that rankway built, and to see the merchandise of Asia and Europe passing along it, as well as the trade of Canada. I hope to see steamers leaving Quebec and Montreal loaded sented and the city at last tackled it, it ward to reclaim the James Bay mud flats during the last ten years or more, and when the city at last tackled it, it was no light task. But on the recommendation of Senator Templeman and the speaker the Dominion government came to the assistance of the people of Victoria, and it was safe to say, saved the taxpayers of this city \$80,000 in the taxpayers of this city \$80,000 in Code knows I always did, if ever I had confidence in my country, and the National Anthem, brought the taxpayers of this city \$80,000 in Code knows I always did, if ever I had confidence in my country, it is since I when the case which they had present. A vote of the case which they had present. A vote sented, and the motion was carried by a standing vote of all present. A vote of thanks was then given to the chairman, and the National Anthem, brought to a close one of the man, and the National Anthem, brought to a close one of the most successful and enthusiastic political gatherings ever held in Duncans.

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The speaker then dealt with Colonel Prior's speech on the needs of the province. Sir Wilfrid, instead of receiving the requests with a "flout and a sneer,"

The speaker then dealt with Colonel est on the British Columbia coast, as it from \$50 to \$100, and stated that if that increase did not prove effective they would raise it to \$500, but that they put it mildly. The upper part of the hall the taxpayer's pocket that at all times was the tender spot—was the Darcy island leper station. The city of Victoria had been unjustly compelled to support that institution for a number of years, without a dollar contribution from the Dominion. On the matter being properly represented to the Dominion authorities, they not only did what was just by her.

> ness. (Applause.)
> Mr. Riley, in closing, said that if his course had been acceptable to the electors he hoped to receive a majority on doubtful if any speaker bringing this November 3rd. The meeting was closed with cheers for Mr. Riley, Senator Templeman, Ralph Smith and "God Save the King."

MEETING AT DUNCANS. Ralph Smith heat the opening meeting of the Liberal campaign in Nanaimo district Thursday in the Odd Fellows hall, uncans, which was filled by an attentive and enthusiastic audience, notwifn tanding the fact that the ball of the Lawn Tennis Club was in progress in the Agricultural hall. Odd Fellows' hall is a fine roomy place, splendidly adapted to public meeting. The chair was taken by James Norcross, who, in a very happy

ech, introduced Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith occupied about an hour and a half with an exceedingly forcible and convincing speech. He began by a referace to the canvass made against him to the effect that he had been a labor candidate in Nanaimo and Ladysmith but a Liberal in other parts of the constituency. In a certain sense, he said, this was true. In the cities mentioned, he, as a workingman and a member of 'a trades union addressing men to whom the questions respecting labor were of paramount importance, spoke as a candilabor in parliament, but in other parts o

which the people were concerned were those between the Liberals and Conserva-Mr. Smith then touched upon the re lations of the province and the Dominio and passed on to deal with the increased der the Liberal regime. He said that with reduced taxation the revenue had ject they were after.

Not only the citizens of Victoria, but had been made in a way to promote the been increased because the expenditures the people of the entire province could business of the country and vastly in-not have forgotten the feelings of indig-crease its foreign commerce. He drew attention to the splendid list of surpluses shown by Hon. W. S. Fielding, running the province in the matter of giving liv- from \$1,000,000 during the first year of Liberal administration, up to \$16,000,-

He then took up the expenditures in that those servants should be properly his own constituency, showing what had paid. It took time to get the people of been accomplished, laying stress upon the East to understand or appreciate the the fact that he had secured recognition by the government that it is a part of Liberal representatives at Ottawa succeeded so far as to obtain a substantial ceeded so far as to obtain a substantial ceeded so far as to obtain a substantial Quatsino, and that about to be conformally at Ladysmith. His opponents Columbia, in proof of which he pointed | will be granted from this parade had said that these things were done for political effect, but while he asserted that they were done 'n the public interest, he admitted that they would make vote the people would support a man who had shown he could do something for them. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway was powerful contrast between the terms of the course of an interview at Vancouver this contract and that made with the C. P. R. He also pointed out in a forcible tory, and there is every indication that way how Sir Wilfrid Laurier of the Grand Trunk Pacific pro

down the large audience exhibited their degree of progress may be noted, unmistakable manner.

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to having that grant made to Victoria and seer" be installed on Spruce creek by Mr. Hamiltonia in the direction and seer" be installed on Spruce creek by Mr. Hamiltonia in the direction in the dire he wished to declare in the most em- Company. R. D. Fetherstonhaugh is also the Tablets to all mothers and nurses of that he hoped for an opportunity to re- amount of work done, and the product of against that scheme.

In this connection Sir Wilfrid Laurier dealt with the G. T. P. contract in some detail, and closed his speech by a plea dealt with the G. T. P. contract in some me. I am not as young as I was. My absolute control of Canadian affairs by

wants of the workingman was wanted, it ing. Mr. Smith outlined the work he would, in his opinion, be difficult to find had done while a member during the it. The record of the custom house in this direction of Chinese immigration since the imposition of that tax of \$500 is the best testimonial of its effective of great public interest. His arguments were short, pithy and convincing. In passing, he mentioned Sir Hibbert's new election cry of "better terms," and it is

> line of the advancement of Canada dur-ing the Liberal reign and after three cheers for Mr. Smith, the meeting ad The ship Lindfield is reported passing on her way up to Chemainus, to

for Melbourne. The schooner W. H. Talbot and the barque Admiral Tegetthoff have about completed taking cargo the first for Sydney and the latter for South America.

ceived seriously. Col. Gregory gave many convincing arguments along the

The ship Poltalloch has been chartered to load at Chemainus. She is expected to leave 'Frisco about the first week E. J. Palmer left for Comox last night on a trip over the V., L. & M. Co.'s

limits in that district. It is rumored that the company intend opening up some of this timber during the coming season Rev. Mr. Piercy, who has been called to the pastorate of the Calvary Rantist church in Chemainus, has arrived from

the East, and has taken up the work SIR CHAS. PARSONS

sum of \$2,000 to guarantee a fund to not exist and where the issues with Regiment Will Parade at the Drill Hall Next Monday Evening-No Leave

> to Be Granted. Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, K. C. M. G., commanding the Imperial forces in Canada, is busy inspecting the troops at Esquimalt and Work Point. On Monday evening he will inspect the

Fifth Regiment for the first time since and proves it by the general direction of his appointment. The attention of officers and men of the regiment is directed to the fact that were it the work of his own umbrella. He no leave will be granted from the parcountry should have the best of servants | 000 last year, and compared this with ade, and a full turn out can therefore be exonerates his own umbrella from any expected. In this connection Lieut.-Col.

Hall has issued the following regimental hall at 8 o'clock on Monday, the 17th inst., Major-General Sir Chas. S. B. Parsans, K. their duty to build wharves in British C. M. G. Dress, review order. No leave

> STEAM SHOVEL IN MINES. This Machine Will Shortly Be Introduced

D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,

ly presided at County court sittings in the camp is good for many years to fused to accede to the original request | The output this year may not be larger than that of 1903, but all the operators are and give them a subsidy in land and pleased, and there is a general feeling of Mr. Smith's speech was punctuated this feeling has resulted in the investment with hearty applause, and as he sat of considerable capital, and altogether a Own Tablets are deserving of the high

"It is not exactly known what the re- ailments of children. For the past eight sults were of the operation of the first months I have been introducing them in grant of \$50,000 for a Dominion exhibition to be held somewhere in British Columbia next year. They had been shown, by the splendid or highly and the railway policy of the government. It was all statements and always, the mothers pany on Gold Run, but it is believed it dealt chiefly with the Tupper manifesto and the railway policy of the government. They had been shown, and the railway policy of the government. umbia next year. They had been shown, by the splendid exhibition which took place here a few weeks ago, that Victoris could held her arrows and the railway policy of the government. He took up the points advanced by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, and in

allegations on these points was absoluted by the facts and must edout very successfully this year. Some dealers, or mothers can obtain them by

TRIED ALL ELSE TO NO BENEFIT

remarks were received with strong THEN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIS DIABETES.

Startling Case of Thos. Harrison, of St. Mary's Ferry-He Tells the Story

"I began to suffer with severe pains above the region of the Kidneys. When Lax down it was torture to get up again. My appetite failed and I lost

flesh rapidly.
"I doctored with several physicians

INTO THE DISPUTE

The Game Law Discussed With Something More Formidable Than Pens by Correspondents.

There is likely to be an appeal to the courts arising out of a casual meeting of two prominent hunters, who are likewise In both members of the legal profession. The two gentlemen concerned have been for question up in Chemainus will be re- local press letters dealing with the game. acter of the meeting of the two this morning there must remain little doubt that each of them feels strongly upon the

S. Perry Mills, one of those concerned wearing a highly colored mark across the side of his head, which, it is con tended, shows exactly the line where the umbrella of Oscar Bass fell upon him as they passed on Langley street this morn-An apology has been demanded by Mills. If this is not forthcoming he expresses his intention of suing Mr. Bass damages in the civil courts and de-

voting the amount collected to some local This course Mr Mills conceives as the proper one to pursue. He is said to have no doubt as to the cutcome of a fest of physical prowess with his antagonist, but such a course would result in the loss of

dignity and would not be becoming members of the profession. Besides, it is thought that Mr. Mills, knowing that should the matter be rele gated to the ring to settle, he would be

same weight as Mr. Bass, is inclined to shirk the undertaking. A letter which appeared in this morn ing's paper over the signature of Mr. Mills is alleged to have been the impaper over the signature of Mr. nediate cause of the trouble. Mr. Bass, catching sight of the writer of it as the latter came out of his office on Langley street, was seized with an ambition to have his revenge. He crossed the street, and, after a very few words were ex-changed, Mr. Bass "let out" with his umbrella. One who was with them at the time has been so unkind as to suggest that Mr. Mills wounded himself by raising his own umbrella, which was borne against his head by the force of the blow from Mr. Bass. This, Mr. Mills denies. the mark, which has been inflicted upon him. It is a horizontal, not a perpendicular one, as would have been the case

Events followed quickly, and no one knows just what took place. It is asserted that another blow was successfully

Mr. Mills moved off the field with be coming dignity. He even wore a pleasant smile as he left. Mr. Bass is said to have held out a threat that when Mr. Mills got off the train at Welch's, on the E. & N., that there would be another hapter added to the story, and that Mr Mills would be given a tumble down the

If the dispute goes to the courts, as threatened, all that took place will probably be brought out. In the meantime

A THOUGHTFUL PRIEST.

Points Out to Motuers the Way to Keep Their Children Well and Happy. Rev. J. L. Francoeur, Casselman, Ont. is a kind hearted priest who has done much to alleviate suffering among little eneral feeling of ones in the homes of his parishioners. entire district. Writing under a recent date he says: praise they have had as a cure for the place here a few weeks ago, that Victoria could hold her own with any place in Canada in the matter of holding industrial and agricultural exhibitions; they had the buildings and the facilities. Now that in 1901 Colonel Prior had brought let all bend every effort in the direction of "better terms" and the departure of the direction of better terms and the facilities will be the departure of the direction of the dir

SMUGGLING CHINESE.

Chinese under arrest at Lansing and two white men arrested with them, detained Adrian, the local Chinese inspectors believe they have broken up a system of Chinese smuggling that has been causing the inspectors trouble. A third white man has been in jail at Detroit for a month awaiting trial for aiding a Mongolian to illegally enter the United States.

Windsor, Ontario, just across the river

from Detroit, was the headquarters of the smugglers. It is stated that the two Chinese now in jail at Lansing confessed that they guides had proceeded as far as Adrian, Mich., where they were discovered and

placed under arrest. FIREMAN'S DEATH.

Denver, Oct. 13 .- Frank P. Lunt, one of but it was all no use. Shortly after this the firemen who breathed nitric acid fumes I began to urinate blood and then I knew in the etching room of the Denver Post



-The death occurred of Alexander Beeton at the Royal Jubilee hospital Thursday afternoon, Deceased was 56 years of age and a native of Scotland. The remains were sent to Chemainus to-

-Another of the series of Y. M. C. A. lectures will be given on Tuesday evening in the Assembly hall. W. H. Marcon has kindly consented to deliver an address chair will be taken at 8 e'clock by Hink-

-Ladysmith is likely to have electric lights in operation before long. Mayor Coburn is endeavoring to make arrangements regarding the extension of the system from Nanaimo, and on Monday night will report to the council the result of

At Haslam's sawmill at Nanaimo, Ing On and Fin Yew, two Chinese employees, were drowned on Wednesday. They had been sent to take some chains They had been sent to take some chains out of the binder logs of the boom in the morning and were missed later on their bodies being found about 4 o'clock in the afternoon by dragging.

Were equipped as the Problemac as the Pro in the afternoon by dragging.

-The funeral of the late W. J. Bullen took place Thursday afternoon from the residence of his parents, Herald ducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. There was a large attendance and many floral tributes. The following acted as pallbears. Messrs. P. Olson, Wm. Duck, F. Gregg, George Tite, S. Field and John

-The demand for the fine souvenir post cards of which Hibben & Co. have made such a specialty is shown in a large order the firm received to-day from London, Eng., from a gentleman who wishes to handle them in connection with the Dominion of Canada permanent exhibit at the Crystal Palace, Lon-These cards meet the present demand for picture cards of all kinds, which has assumed the proportions of a

-By the marriage of Captain John Hood, of Montreal, to Miss Sybil Seywhich takes place to-morrow at Port Hope, an inheritance of \$12,000 lled, says a Toronto dispatch dated Friday. This was left to Miss Seymour ain St. Aubyne Pearse, formerly of the Fifth Artillery, Victoria, B. C., her former fiance, who went from Tor-onto to South Africa with the Mounted Rifles and died of tuberculosis at Pre-

-Interviewed in Ladysmith, James Dunsmuir expressed himself as cordially approving of the Dominion government's action in erecting a public wharf in that Mr. Dunsmuir also mentioned the front, the straightening of the line near the station, the removal of the station a few hundred feet south, and stated that and attractive. He spoke of new bunkers and of improvements along the waterfront, stating that there would be extensive work done there.

the James Bay causeway. He was immediately summoned. An examination by Dr. Duncan disclosed comparatively slight injuries.

elected: President, J. H. Carlisle, Van-conver; first vice-president, H. A. Guth-rie, Sacramento, Cal.; vice-president for Northwest Territories, James Smart, expropirate, sell or exchange, when Calgary; Manifoba, J. E. Buchanan, deemed necessary, any school land or Winnipeg; British Columbia, T. Watson, building; that pupils to enter the prim-Victoria: Washington, Ralph Cook, Seary classes at four times a year only attle; Oregon, Chief Fox, Baker City; viz., first week after Easter; first and Idaho, E. B. Tage, Boise; treasurer, A. Bruce, Hoquiam, Wash.; secretary, W.

The heart of Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul here, has been gladdened by the receipt of word from Washington permitting him to leave his next presidental election. As will be ered an order was issued from the Federal capital prohibiting consuls whom he gave his political allegiance coln, and it is worth noting that he president since the days of the martyred great chief executive

Court Northern Light, A. O. F., held district. The following representatives being displayed in the decorations of the to the high court, to be held at Vancouver on October 18th, 19th, 20th and ver; S. R. Redgrave and W. F. Fuller-T. James, from Court Victoria. During the evening's business a P. C. Ranger's jewel was presented to P. C. R. Bro. Hancock for having occupied the P. C. R. Bro. R. chair on three terms during his membership in the court. Court Victoria will hold a social dance next Wednesday evening at Sir William Walface hall, to which all members are cordially invited.

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leath of their infant daughter, Eva, aged oths. The remains will be inte

-The synod of the Anglican diocese is to meet in Victoria on Thursday in this veek in the cathedral school room. The pening service will be in Christ church athedral on Wednesday evening at 8.30, when the bishop will deliver an address upon the work and needs of the diocese. Clerical and lay delegates will as usual attend the synod.

fisheries, acting on instructions from Ottawa, has ordered the guano factory at Departure Bay, which has been operated for some years by a Japanese com-pany, to close," says the Nanaimo to the many complaints made by local fishing companies of the great destruc-tion of food fish for the purpose of securing oil and fertilizer."

-J. S. Carter, district passenger agent of the C. P. R. at Nelson, who has been visiting the coast, likes Victoria. In ar ward to a big increase in the number of tourists when the C. P. R. hotel is com-pleted. The hotel is to cost over a million dollars, and is to be as large and as well equipped as the Frontenac at Que-

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway at Seattle, who attended the meeting of the Pacific coast association of traffic agents at Vancouver last week, will leave for Mexico next month. He going there to attend the meeting of the American association of traffic passenger agents, and is going to try and persuade the association to meet in Porttravel in a special train and are 500 or 600 in number in that event will visit Victoria also.

-The Pierrots give their last perform ance in Victoria to-night at the Dallas hotel at 8.30, when one of their best programmes will be presented. Many old favorites will be repeated, and any item will be given by special request. As this is the last chance of seeing this refined uncomfortably cold. and breezy little show, folks fond of some music and wholesome fun should not miss this chance. A large gathering is expected, and people are advised to come early to get seats as the house will be packed to the doors. Don't miss this last chance. Remember 8.30 at the Dallas.

-The following ladies and gentlemen will contribute to the programme at the Scotch social, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of First Presbyterian church, to-morrow night in the song; Miss Norah McCoy, recitation; Miss McLean, song; Miss Nellie Ross, dancing Highland fling in costume (pupil of Mrs. Russell); Miss Brooker, solo: Miss Watkins, song; Miss Jessie Potts. piano solo; Andrew Fraser, song; Miss Brooker, violin solo; Miss Kane, piano solo; J. G. Brown, song. J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., will preside. Refreshments of Scottish character will be served during the evening.

-The annual Scotch social of the Ladies' Aid Society of First Presbyterian ago and intends residing there pe church will be held next Friday evening, ly. He will return next Friday. the 18th inst., in the schoolroom of the church. This event has become a great —A Chinaman met with what might attraction for many by reason of the suchave proved a serious accident Friday cess which has attended previous socials, and the ladies intend to make this one started to cross the track in front of an | rank second to none. A fine programme approaching car when the sound of the is being prepared, "maistly Scotch," and motorneer's bell attracted his attention. "Scotch dainties" are being prepared to are manufactured. This morning Mr. Mc-Instead of stepping aside he stood direct satisfy the cravings of the inner man. Ardle told a Times representative that he pace continued, while in the eighth Ben-

-Vancouver school board had presented before it last Friday evening the report of a committee appointed to draft a

"The fire chiefs concluded their conlist of subjects suitable for discussion at vention at Vancouver on Friday with a a proposed joint meeting of the school banquet. Following are the officers boards of the four coast cities, Vancousecond weeks in August after the sumthe fall term, and the whole of the month of January; that the summer holidays should be permanently established from the end of June till the last week in August, and that there should be free text books in the schools.

-The 99th anniversary of Trafalgar Day, that momentous event to which the from leaving at the present time, but this order has been cancelled. Hon. Mr. day, the 21st inst. Arrangements are Smith may therefore continue to record his vote for the Republican party, to being made by the secretary of the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy the Ancient Order of Foresters, arrived League for a fitting observance of the from Nanaimo on Friday, and is registered way back in the days of Abraham Lin- occasion. The mayor and aldermen will at the Victoria. He is here on business be asked to order the civic flag to be un- and intends spending several days in the has cast a ballot for every Republican furled on the city hall, and it is hoped city. that bankers, merchants and other citizens will also commemorate the day by mining men, returned from the Yukon the hoisting flags over their places of business. A public meeting will be held in hotel. This is the first time they have their quarterly meeting on Wednesday the evening at the auditorium of the Y. evening, a large number of members being present. The balance sheet for the addresses, together with patriotic songs, on Friday afternoon from a three weeks' will be given. An entertaining time is last quarter shows the court to be in a solution, and the percentage of sickness during the past year one of league will be represented in the celeassured. The local branch of the Navy other points. the lowest among the courts in Columbia | brations in Landon by a large immortelle

Nelson column. companied by the D. C. R., Bro. Forrester, of Nanaimo, who is expected to
be present at Court Vancouver's meeting
on Monday evening: F. Carne to an approximate the dry goods business with which he
has been associated for twenty-two the New York Stock Evaluation. present at Court Vancouver's meeting has been associated for twenty-two the New York Stock Exchange.

Monday evening: F. Carne, fr., and years. He is succeeded by his two sons, The first snow of the season fell at Al-A. E. Greenwood, from Court Vancouver; S. R. Redgrave and W. F. Fullerof whom are thoroughly familiar with places in New York on Thursday. It meltton, from Court Northern Light, and P. the business, and will undoubtedly win ed as fast as it fest.

T. James, from Court Victoria. During for it a continuation of the success which A newspaper dispatch from Albu

was dissolved and Mr. Young continued to conduct the business. The demand of a rapidly growing trade have necessitated a number of alterations and im provements in the store, with the result and best appointed in the city.

into Archibald Dick's administration of the office of mine inspector. Charge have been preferred against him, but the known. They have been laid bef minister of mines, and it is said that an

-On Friday and Saturday next, in the Victoria theatre, the Fifth Regimen band, fresh from its successes at St. Louis and other places, will give tw Walter North, the well known corner player, left on Saturday eve for Tacoma to join the band, which will return on Thursday. This excellent o ganization has been greatly strengthened and two splendid concerts may be looked forward to.

-Many Victorians will regret to learn P. C. Dunlevy, a gentleman who was well known throughout the province. He has been interested in Soda Creek for some years, and in commercial circles he was most highly regarded. He came to this province in 1865. The late Mr. mentioned in the big event Dunlevy was a native of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and was seventy years of

-There was quite an exciting runaway n Johnson street this morning. Horses Messrs. Shotbolt & Horne became fright- with more force would have had then ened at an automobile, and started up the street towards Douglas. Such is the force of example that the horse of Sewer He landed a hard left swing repeatedly nspector Murray, which was standing in the third Scaler again outbo near the front of Dempster's blacksmith. op, decided to bolt also." But fortunately it hadn't a clear right of way, and the waggon to which it was attached collided with another rig/ and was upset along e side of the road. While the wagon was being restored to its proper position, dynamite," replied the lad pleasantly. comfortably cold.

PERSONAL.

of the local Young Men's Christian Assodent of Vancouver, where he has already ircles. Having joined the Celtic Associaleague games. Mr. Whyte, it will be rered, left Victoria in the early spring for Atlin, having entered the employ of the summer in that district. The prospects for successful season, he says, are not bright. Before leaving there had been no clean-up and therefore it was not known whether the results would equal those of the previwages and other running expenses some of the companies were having trouble with their men; many of whom had left for the Coast when not paid promptly. Whyte arrived at Vancouver about a month ago and intends residing there permanent-

Maurice McArdle, of Chehalis, Wash., is in the city. He is the representative of the Parke Davis Company, and has been touring the province for the purpose of locating timber bearing "Chittem bark,"

Dr. Arthur W. Thomas, an old vice action of the past year companied by his wife. For the past year and it was all the referee could do to the past year and it was all the referee could do to separate them in the clinches. Dr. Thomas has been physician in charge of the Toronto Home for Incurables, and The next was Bennett's round, and in Bar be intends in the future to take up his residence in this province.

from the North the other day and is among the guests at the Dominion hotel. He has determined to win but and to were had charge of a steamer of the steamer had charge of a steamer plying on the winter months here.

Arthur A. Perrin, of Nelson, is at the Victoria. Mr. Perrin numbers many Victorians among his acquaintances, having visited the city several times with the Nelintends making a short stay here.

Wm. Stone and R. Ware, well known Oscar Lucas, of the Times staff, returned visit to the World's Fair at St. Louis and

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The usual quarterly dividend of \$2 per

GLOVE CONTEST WAS DECLARED A DRAW

Bennett and Cove Gave Good Exhibition -Honors Were Evenly Divided Throughout.

The bantamweight event on Thursday between Percy Cove and Jockey Bennett was awarded a draw after a first-class twenty-round boxing exhibition. There was a good crowd in attendance, and the the death at Soda Creek, Cariboo, of and the principal match were carried through without a hitch. Both proved clever exhibitions and were appreciated. The majority of those present left the hall Referee Griffiths than to give the decision It was about 8.30 o'clock when the pre-

liminary, a four-round bout between Clarke, age. He leaves a widow and five chil- of Denver, and Scaler, of Spokane, was called. Master of Ceremonles Bob Foster introduced the men, and the "set to" com-menced immediately. In the first round both were slow. Clarke seemed to have attached to a conveyance belonging to the advantage, landing body blows which Denver artist. The final round was different. Clarke showing up to better adva and head. Referee Foster declared the contest a draw.

When the principals stepped into the a small boy carefully removed a sack of ring, Percy Cove in the lead, both were something from it. "What's in that greeted with applause. Bach was intro-ack?" a bystander inquired. "Oh, just duced, Cove's weight being placed at 110 pounds and Bennett's 118 pounds.

Bert Griffiths, champion middleweight of The match was under Queensbury ru

hitting in clinches, providing each man had one hand free, being permitted. When the men shook hands they presented a marked contrast. Bennett is smaller, stockier and better set all round. Cove is considerably sting his slimness. But he displayed a form that surprised the spectators, many tion Football Club, of the Terminal City, of whom, judging by mere appearance, it was not long before he secured a place thought he wouldn't last more than ten

Without any opening sparring, both men commenced exchanging heavy body blows. Occasionally this was varied by a vicious swing by Cove at his opponent's head. The latter avoided most of these by clever above the right eye, however, which drew blood. Bennett kept sending in right and left blows to Cove's body, but, although Owing to the lack of funds for a few found their mark, the majority were either blocked or avoided. The round end ed with honors even.

From the start of the second round they went after each other fiercely. Cove land-ed to body repeatedly, while Bennett changed his tactics and fought for his opponent's head. They exchanged a hurricane of blows time after time. It was difficult to follow these mix-ups. Both gave and

The third and fourth round followed with honors apparently even. At the end of the latter Cove rushed Bennett to the ropes with a straight right and a vicious upper ly in front of the car, which knocked him to the ground. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried to White's drug store. Medical assistance was interested about a hundred acres in the published later. J. D. McNiven, M.P.P. has kindly consented to preside as chairman. A splendid time is anticipated.

Ardle told a Times representative that he had secured about a hundred acres in the neighborhood of Chilliwack. He also intends purchasing about 1,200 to 1,500 acres before leaving British Columbia. He expended to before leaving British Columbia. He expended to before leaving British Columbia. He expended to before leaving British Columbia. body and left to head that staggered his He made an earnest plea to all young

the thirteenth Cove took a count. But he was at his opponent like a flash when the latter sought to administer a quietus. For the last seven rounds both fought furious that it was those born under adjusting. Both were a question of which had the greater staying power. In the twentieth they were quite fresh and were apparently good for several more.

Referee Griffiths, without any hesitation, declared the match a draw.

After the fight Cove exhibited an injured thumb, which he said was broken in British Empire largely owes its present son lacrosse team some five years ago. He the first round. If this was the case he The referee's decision was quite satisfac-A CHALLENGE.

To the Sporting Editor:-I hereby challenge Jockey Bennett to a 20-round boxing Weight to be 122 lbs. ringside. (Signed) L. OLIVER, Manager for Colin Hill.

Vletoria, October 13th. ATTEL DEFEATED.

St. Louis, Oct. 13.—In a fight to-night for the title of featherweight champion of the world, Tommy Sullivan, of Brooklyn, was given the decision over Abe Attel. o San Francisco, in the fifth round of what was to have been a 20-round contest, Attel went out with a lower left to the stomach. He dropped to the floor, rolling in apparent agony and claiming a foul. The decision was given to Sullivan.

The Chicago News says that Chicago high, and will occupy property measuring 400 feet in length by 171 feet in depth. | Steel construction will be used in building the new hotel.

stion as to Who Should Receive Fee for Sale of Property Decided.

In the County court on Monday Judge Harrison decided the question as to the collection of fees in connection with the

who for some years has been willing to dis-pose of it. The original price of \$4,000, ac-cording to the evidence produced at the trial last week, was reduced to \$3,500 by price provided there was \$3,000 for him-His agent was E. M. Johnson and the

ented to Mr. Rowe by Mr. Johns tiations for purchase with Mr. Cruikshank several hundred dollars less than arrangements of Prof. R. Foster were so th's reduced price, and had put the agency J. E. Church, in addition to Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson brought action to collect fees for him and claiming that the foundation Judge Harrison held that if each agent

tions it would be a serious matter for the He dismissed the action with costs. Harry

dresses to Children and Young Men Yesterday.

Special services were held Sunday Methodist church. In the forenoon all pews directly in front of the pulpit were occupied by Sunday school children, the announced his intention of delivering a special sermon for their benefit. The was "Gates," and to enable the speaker

to give clearer illustrations of his meaning a small model had been placed on the platform in full view of the congregation. In the simplest possible language Rev. Mr. Adams told the children of many different kinds of gates, the different senses being likened to them, where they led, which should be avoided and which entered being dwelt upon. It was a most instructive address and held the interest of the children throughout.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Adams spoke specially to the young men. Taking for his subject "Simri, First Though Not First," he emphasized the necessity of vigilance and wakefulness on the part of every young man who wished to make a success of his career. Explaining his text he said that Simri, although not the first-born, had been appointed by his father to the chieftainship, a position of absolute authority. The name, itself was an indication of the character of this meant watchfulness. That was a trait that should be developed by all youths. Only by watchfulness could they hope to be ready to seize opportuniwho persevered in their duties and "kept their eyes in their head instead of their elbow" would progress. It was only the pects to find considerable of this bark on Vancouver Island. Mr. McArdle's visit is the result of the gradual exhaustion of the supply of bark in the States. While in the supply of bark in the States. While in the city Mr. McArdle is among the quests at the last open and the to head that staggers in the matter in the matte Both fought flercely, wise have proved brilliant careers. He referee could do to mentioned an incident of a New York

great heights. He went on to mention many of the world's brightest authors. inventors, etc., pointing out that they

tions of responsibility.

In conclusion he referred to the necessity of introducing religious principles

Holyoke; the British barque Alcona, which was towed in from the Cape by the tug into daily duties. Every success in this from San Francisco, brought in by the world would count for little without tug Lorne, and the French barque Des-Christ. It was but a step to the grave, | caix, from Antwerp. The last named the monument was but a milestone point- was the tug Whyada's tow. She may

PICKED UP IN STRAITS.

Port Townsend, Oct. 15 .- F. H. Howard and J. Mickerson, who left this city in a small sloop on Thursday, were picked up yesterday afternoon by the revenue cutter Grant, eight miles west of Smith's Island, in the straits. The men had beme lost in the heavy fog, and were drifting seaward at the time is to have the largest hotel in the world. been out of food and water for 24 hours. It will cost \$10,000,000, to be 22 stories and were in an exhausted condition. and were in an exhausted condition.

VALUABLE HOUNDS SHOT.

sale of the property on Michigan street Rèv. Elliott S. Rowe. The property was owned by Mr. Appleton

don was to be 5 per cent., but the

owner was to get at least \$3,000. It was also endeavored to sell to him. Mr. Rowe did not purchase until three months later. In the meantime Mr. Johnson had negobut the latter had wanted the property for allowed. The owner would not consent to to Mr. Rowe, getting \$3,150 for it, and col-

SPECIAL SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. G. K. B. Adams Delivered Ad-

morning and evening at the Metropolitan pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, having sermon was most appropriate. Its title

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> had all been "poor," and through their own efforts, by being vigilant and watchin the Royal Roads on Saturday, the ful, they had placed themselves in posi-tions of responsibility. Capt. Robins, from Callao, which was

At the Congregational church last evening all song service was held, the choir rendering two beautiful authems.

Solos were also given by Miss N. ScowThe Linfield will load lumber at Oct. 1th, by Rev. Father Madden, Oct. 1th, by R vening at song service was held, the she came up the Straits, but the latter croft, Miss B. Scoweroft, Mrs. Gregson, Miss B. Howell and F. Waddington. A brief address was delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. Carson. There was a large Of the two other sailing vessels in congregation.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 15.—Owing to

New English Peel, box, 15c Seeded Raisins, per lb., 10c Cleaned Currants, 3 lbs., 25c New Figs, table, 2 lbs., 25c

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The C. P. R. steamship Princess May which was in from Skagway on Saturday and sailed for the north again on Sunday carrying a very limited freight Behrin Sea, and about 1,400 on the and a small number of passengers, brought information from White Horse that the last steamer to leave that point for down the Yukon this season sailed on

When the Princess May sailed from Skagway the weather along the Yukon was reported to be fairly warm for this river was exceedingly low in places and

When the last steamer left White Horse for Dawson there were altogether some twelve hundred tons of freight lying at White Horse for transthis was railroad iron for the Tanana November, when she will return to Esqui railway, there being no less than seven hundred tons of this. The remainder onsisted of non-perishable merchandise lestined for Dawson. All the perishable Tuesday, where she will carry out her freight had been taken down the river. That freight remaining at White Horse owners manage to make arrangements back from Comox about Sunday.

for its transportation by several small H. M. S. Shearwater will return to independent steamers which will con- Esquimalt about the 21st,

amount of risk taken. The steamer Crimmin, the last verse circumstances who had risen to the population of 3,000 persons all through 000. the long months.

THE SAILING FLEET.

the Englehorn is unchartered, and the

There has been received from San Francisco intelligence that there was lost with the steamer Mineola the entire sea-son's catch of seal skins belonging to the Commercial Company. The Mineola, as reported a few days ago, was lost near Tigel bay on September 5th, on her way from Pretropavlosk, in Siberia, to San Francisco. On her way she called at the Copper Island and took on board the Commercial Company's catched at the Commercial Company's

SEALSKINS LOST.

creased, and it is estimated that as many ervative estimate the skins were worth

The effect of the loss will be felt in a very marked manner on the markets.
The total catch this year will probably exceed 36,000 skins. Included this is the 13,000 of the Commercial Company's lost with the Mineola. The catch of the Victoria Sealing Company probably approximate 10,000 from coast. Japan contributed last year about 7,000, and may be placed at that figure again. There is then the Falkland Island catch and other ources of supply, bringing the total up to about 35,000 or 36,000.

The loss on the Mineola over a third of the entire catch, which will increase the demand. With good catches the local company stands in a

NAVAL MOVEMENTS

H. M. S. Egeria left on Friday to esume her survey work on the east coast of Vancouver Island. She will likely remain on this duty until the last week in malf discontinuing the work for the

H. M. S. Grafton left for Comox or big gun practice. She will about Novem-H. M. S. Bonaventure is expected

VALUABLE CARGO.

The most valuable part of the cargo of the Empress of Japan, which arrived or Tuesday, was the silk she carried. This ment. There was 225 tons of raw silk l and silk goods in the manufactu dition. It was valued at about \$1,470,-

BORN. GIBBS—At Nelson, on Oct. 13th, the wife of M. Gibbs, of a daughter. MARRIED.

BABCOCK-CARAVAN—At Vancouver, on Oct. 13th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, Joseph Babcock and Miss Rebecca Caravan.

MANGAN-GREGORY—At Vancouver, on Oct. 13th by Rev. R. Newton Powell. Oct. 13th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, Capt. Warren Hargen Mangan and Miss Minnie Gregory.

Oct. 11th, by Rev. Father Madd Frank Keeley and Miss Katie Greibe. ORAIG-BARTLETT-At Vancouver, of Oct. 12th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell Robert C. Craig and Miss Jennie Bart

Crown of Germany, it is expected, will go in dry dock or one the ways for a cleaning and painting, afterwards crossing to the American side to receive a lumber cargo.

CREAT OF THE WAYS A SET OF THE WAYS OF THE May Coleman.

MISENHIMER-HARLOWE-At Vancouver,
A W. McLeod,

on Oct. 12th, by Rev. A. W. M. Rufus Harvey Misenhimer and Grace Rachel Harlowe. AULD-LECK-At Vancouver, on Oct. 1 by Rev. J. Simpson, John Wylle and Miss Vera P. Leck.

TORONTO 70

Toronto, Oct. night be referred to erate? Only once before 16th of October, 1900 grand auditorium to audience of last night gain admission.

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VESSEL AND CAR BURNED AT GE

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Wharf and Large Quant

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property carried \$2,000 insurance. The Nell was the Georgetown Lumber C wharf she was destroy the mills, and in the in engaged in the coastin tween here and the m ferent points. She w make two trips a mor ing general supp

carrying about 550 to She left here on Mo under the command of At the time of the fir lumber for a school Nell has been in trad about eighteen years, there for the purpose,

QUICK W Lengthy Special Dispat Telegraphs and Co Comp

New York, Oct. 14 .- 7 Railway Company's tele mercial Cable Company lated for a remarkabl and accurate handling sand word dispatch Telegraph from Vanco is of especial interest of the fact that its pe large extent took place tory. The dispatch former at Vancouver Wednesday morning, mercial Cable Compar and reached the Daily in less than twelve he graph says that it v remarkable rapidity s

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DIED.

VY—On the 15th Inst., at Soda t, B. C., P. C. Dunlevy, aged 70 t, a native of Pittsburg, Pa.

TORONTO'S OVATION TO PREMIER LAURIER

Toronto. Oct. 15 .- How can such an event as the meeting of last tht be referred to in language that shall seem restrained and modate? Only once before has it been paralleled, and that was on the th of October, 1900, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke in the same rand auditorium to a similarly transported audience, which, like the dience of last night, had left double its numbers outside, unable to

Sir Wilfrid was in good form, and in the opinion of most of those to heard him in the same place four years ago, he was, in stronger ice than then. There were some old-time flashes of humor, such as at where he compared R. L. Borden's railroad policies to a rose ich bloomed to-day and died to-morrow

The concluding sentences, in which he prophesied that Canada uld be the predigy of the twentieth century, as the United States has en of the nineteenth, stirred the audience to a perfect frenzy of patri-

The speech was stopped more than once, not by cheering merely, but regular deafening salvos of three cheers and a tiger, especially hen Sir Wilfrid, in closing his discussion on the transcontinental ailway, said he hoped to live to see the day when the road would be completed.

Hon. Edward Blake was one of the many distinguished persons Hon. Edward Black of the Sir Wm. Mulock presided.

BACK FROM SEATTLE.

Sergeant Palmer and J. H. Lawson ir.

Did Not Press Delmas Matter.

ATLIN'S RETURNS.

The winding up of the hydraulic season

20 per Cent. Discount on all Reguar Lines.

her into their care.

VESSEL AND CARGO BURNED AT GEORGETOWN

Wharf and Large Quantity of Lumber Also Consumed-Total Loss Estimated at \$25,000.

Port Simpson, Oct. 13.-Steamer Nell arrived on Monday morning last bringing twenty-two survivors of the Boscowitz wreck and the bodies of three of the Indian children drowned during the disaster. The Nell carried her own through the child was born.

press was informed that sne was the will of a distinguished California barrister, but this information is incorrect. She formerly lived in the Sound City, where the child was born. passengers, and had a large consignment of freight.

She left about noon the same day fo Georgetown mill, where at the inner harbor she took on lumber and then went to the outer wharf, where shortly after fire broke out in the engine room. Everything was done to extinguish the

flames, but all to no avail, and Capt. Oliver, seeing his ship doomed, ordered the horses aboard to be shot. Fortunately there was no loss of life

but the steamer, cargo, wharf and lumber stacks were completely wiped out, The total loss is estimated at \$25,000. property carried something like

engaged in the coasting trade, running between here and the mills, calling at different points. Showing the force of this coast. ferent points. She was thus able to make two trips a month from here carrying general supplies. She was capable of carrying about 50,000 yards; a space and Lum Sing \$30 each. Lim Lock saw him do it.

have been in any previous year, and ne firmly believes that next season will be and accurate handling of a twenty thousand word dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph from Vancouver, B. C. The feat is of especial interest to Canadians because of the fact that its performance to a very

ny: "I spent 6 weeks in bed before commencing its use-4 bottles cured me."-66. stores.

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF CHINESE WITNESS

Sticks to Story That One of Accused Tried to Get Him to Give Wrong

(From Friday's Daily.)

The Chinese conspiracy case, in which Loo Gee Wing, Lem Sam, Dai Bo and Haw Fat Chong are the defendants, was esumed in the police court this morning. The room was well filled with Chinese, who, however, were doomed to disappointment as they were excluded from

Bryan T. Drake, registrar of the Su-preme court, was called and produced depositions taken in the preliminary hearing of Wong On and Wong Gow, also copies of the testimony taken at the

Lem Sam, a former cannery man, was then cross-examined by Mr. Rowell, counsel for the defence. He said he was in the Chinese theatre on the night of the attack on Man Quan. There were in Man Quan's office twelve men, including himself, Leong Nong, Lum Sing, Jin Duck, Lai Quon, Lee Yim, Ah Fat, Ah Fen, Jung Ying and a friend of Quan, whose name he didn't know. Dai Bo was not there; he was supping down-Detective Sergeant Palmer and J. H. stairs.

Lawson, jr., of the firm of Bodwell & He last saw the friend of Man Quan, whose name he didn't know, on the night where they went to investigate the case of alleged kidnapping of the daughter of Mrs. E. B. Delmas, by one Charles Snyder. The little girl, it will be remembered, was removed from the convent of clock and remained there until the here to Sentile last Monday, and the fight was over the was there therefore here to Seattle last Monday, and the fight was over. He was there therefore Humane Society in the Sound City, in- when Wong Hung came in and asked

teresting themselves in the matter, took Man Quan to come outside. her into their care.

Inquiry by Sergeant Palmer and Mr. commenced. Witness did not see either Lawson into the circumstances convinced. Wong On or Wong Gow anywhere on Lawson into the circumstances convinced two on or wong Gow anywhere on them of the futility and the undesirability the night of the fight. He has known of proceeding any further. The Humane Wong Gow for several years. Witness

the was not in the Assize court during the murder trial in May. He was in Victoria at that time, but he didn't attend court at any time. "I don't wish to appear in court at all," the witness volunteered. He saw Wong Nam Yuen in the Chinese theatre on the night preceding the attack on Man Query He ceding the attack on Man Quan. ever saw Wong Nam Yuen and Man Quan in a fight. He did not see Wong in the Atlin camp has been followed by Gow on the night before the fight—Fristatements as to the year's work by variday night. He did not see iron bars in anyone's hands, or on the floor in Man Quan's room after the fight.

statements as to the year's work by various companies. The last copy of the Atlin Claim says that the McKee Creek Consolidated have closed down for the He first saw Loo Gee Wing (one of the accused) about the case two or three season. Mr. Hamshaw has a collection of large and small nuggets and fine gold, days before the trial of Wong On and Wong Gow in the higher court. This which he has taken out to put on exhibition in New York and London. The value of the collection is about \$12,000. was about the 1st of May. He was in Loo Gee Wing's room three times. On Sunday night before the trial of Wong The company's refurns for the past sea-son amounts to \$52,600, which leaves On and Wong Gow, Lod Gee Wing askquite a margin of profit to the operators. McKee creek has always given good reed witness and Lum Sing if they were present during the fight. They replied that they were. Loo Gee Wing asked: sults, and with the start the company now has and the condition of the mine The Nell was the property of the Georgetown Lumber Company, at whose wharf she was destroyed. She was utilized by that company in towing logs to larger than that of this season.

The Claim says of Birch creek propeach. Here are \$30 each for the present and you give your evidence." Loo Gee Wing asked them to go home, which

She left here on Monday, October 3rd, mder the command of Capt. Oliver.

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New York, Oct. 14.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's telegraph and the Commercial Cable Company are being congraturated for a remarkable feat in the rapid the season, will be the returns were obtained. Mr. Wild present at the fight." Loo Gee Wing then remarked: "Oh, well, it wouldn't words." Justice Irving held that several the company is brighter than it could words." Witness replied that if he was a witness he would tell the truth.

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"If I go I'll tell the truth."

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BACK FROM ATLIN.

scrubbing

W. J. Robinson, of British-American Co., Is Delighted With Prospects of Northern Camp.

W. J. Robinson, at the head of the British-American Dredging Company, ar-rived in the city from Atlin, this morning. He is accompanied by Mrs. Robinson. and will spend a few days here before leaving for Philadelphia. Mr. Robinson is highly pleased with

the results of the season's work of his

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COURT ORDERS SALE.

At the last sitting of the Supreme to "The opponents of Mr. Kurikka," says court in Rossland, at which Mr. Justice the News-Advertiser," say that the trying presided, several applications

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The case was adjourned until this afternoon,

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The next meeting will be held at San ose in January. Little was given out

AN EVENING SCHOOL IN MANUAL TRAINING

Will Be Conducted by Instructor Binus -Opens To-morrow Night- Subjects to Be Taught.

Arrangements have now been complet ed for the formation of an evening school of manual training to be held in the building attached to the Central school. company. In the early part of the year there was a considerable delay owing to hard pan being encountered. This delay ed those operating the dredge in reaching bed rock. That reached the results have been very satisfactory, which is to do so. Those who left school previous to finishing the course will have an opportunity to complete it, and it will the results have an opportunity to complete it, and it will been very satisfactory. The complete it, and it will afford those who have already finished the course to go still further to more advanced work. The school will be open two evenings per week, from 7.30 to 9 machinery is on the ground for the new dredge, which the company is putting in. machinery is on the ground for the new p.m., or any other hour suitable to the dredge, which the company is putting in. majority of the students. A fee of \$2 The work of construction will be comper month will be charged, which in-menced early in the spring, and oper-cludes the free use of all tools and ations will be carried on during the sum-benches, the wood used up in making the mer. The new dredge has more than models and also eight lessons, or a total twice the capacity of the present one of 12 to 14 hours instruction, used, so that next season the British Each student will be provided with

American will be in a position to make a bench, together, with a complete set of remarkable showing in gold production. tools attached thereto, and each model The individual properties on Spruce on completion becomes the property of creek have been acquired at a cost of the pupil without further charge.

Incidentally Mr. Robinson denies that A class will also be formed in me-he ever used the remarks attributed to chanical drawing. This kind of drawing him by a Vancouver paper in referring is absolutely necessary to the intended of proceeding any further. The Humane Society refuse to surrender the child to Mrs. Delmas, and they are willing to prove that they are entirely within the law in doing so. Mrs. Delmas is now in Seattle. When she first arrived here the press was informed that she was not in the Assize court during of a distinguished California barrister.

FINNS IN TROUBLE.

the occupants of the cottages. Matti Kurikka May Organize a Colony Independent of the One at Malcolm Island.

According to reports received in Van resent \$10,000, while only \$3.300 remains couver Matti Kurikka, president of the due on the property and the equipment Kelevan Kansa Colonization Company at Malcolm Island, has resigned his posi tion and will be succeeded by Austin Mackela, who has been secretary of the degments Given in Connection With the Finnish colony. Mr. Kurikka will, it is Centre Star vs. Miners' Union

Case Countrymen somewhere else in British

court in Rossland, at which Mr. Justice trouble arose from that gentleman readive ing presided, severil applications ing the works of Dr. Fonds, an advocame up connected with the judgment given against the Miners' Union in the suit of Centre Star vs. Rossland Miners in colonists. They regarded the free love Union. The Rossland Miners says:

"An order was made for the sale of as a result of their position Kurikka relands belonging to the defendant Peter R. McDonald, to realize the amount due upon the plaintiff's judgment.

"A similar application against the description of the plaintiff's judgment."

"Kurikka, on the other hand, claims that the trouble was owing to a number fendant Frank Woodside was adjourned of the hot-heads of Sointula, under the to be heard in Vancouver after service deadership of Mackela, the secretary, of the papers upon another party intersected in Woodside's lands.

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In the police court on Saturday there was one occupant of the prisoners' dock. The dispatch was handed to the former at Vancouver at four octobed on wechnesday morning, handed to the commended the Daily Telegraph, London in less than twelve hours.

Commenting on the feat the Daily Telegraph says that at was transmitted with remarkable rapidity and accuracy, indeed, and solve the HRUMATISM.—It is safe, harm of the word was in Man Quantis room during the first marked the public of the post He is Wong Ah Lum, and his presence there

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BARQUE WRECKED

EIGHTEEN PEOPLE LOST THEIR LIVES

The Captain, Three of His Daughters and the Crew Went Down With the Ship.

Port Townsend, Oct. 14.-Private advices have been received from Valparaiso by Capt. F. Lamont, of the Chilian barque Emma Louise, now at anchor here, stating that the Chilian barque Sulitelma has been wrecked on the southern coast of Chili, and that not a

soul out the 18 aboard was saved. The Sulitelma left Valparaiso some two months ago, and a hurricane sprung up a few days after her sailing. She was in the surf.

upfleted about and finally driven ashore this believed that not a soul on board on the rocky coast. It is thought she sprung a leak and became unmanageable, and that this caused the disaster.

The Sulitelma was commanded by Capt. Johann Petterson, who had been in the vessel many years. Both craft At 8 o'clock to-day another body of a and master were well known on the man was recovered Sound, having come here several trips some years ago. At the time of the wrecking she was

bound for Ancuda port, in Southern Chili. Capt. Petterson had with him on the voyage three of his grown up daughters, and they, with the entire crew, numbering 15, including the captain,

The ill-fated vessel was owned by M. B. Peele, of Valparaiso. She was built in 1880 at North Glasgow, Nova Scotia, among patrons of the cheap groggeries her tonnage being 964. Shipping men in Chili are not in the abit of reporting such accidents to the | hol in all the samples. If there is found world by means of wire, hence the delay n receiving the news.

ORDERS STEEL RAILS.

Dominion Government Gives Another Contract to the Consolidated Lake Superior Company.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.-The Dominion gov ernment has given another contract for 10,000 tons of steel rails to the Consolidated Lake Superior Company. They will be delivered in Montreal early in the

Now Harbor Master.

LORD CURZON Has Taken No Steps to Be Relieved of

Duties as Viceroy of India. London, Oct. 15 .- A story was printed

in the St. James Gazette this afternoon to the effect that Lord Curzon, the Viceon account of his wife's illness, and that Lord Milner, who recently resigned the high commissionership of South Africa,

is likely to be appointed his successor.

The Associated Press learns, however, that Lord Curzon has taken no steps whatever to be relieved of his post, and that he has still every intention of reassuming the viceroyalty. Of course, it is conceivable that the issue of Lady Curzon's illness might raise insuperable obstacles to his return to the Far East. Even in that event, the appointment, it is understood, would be given to Lord Selborne, the first lord of the admiralty.

SCHOONER WRECKED.

Aboard Probably Perished-Two Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 14.-Driven down the coast by a northeast storm the Nova Scotian schooner Wentworth was thrown upon Chatham bar last night, and this morning had been smashed to pieces

At 7 o'clock this morning the body of. woman was dragged out of the breakers by the government life savers, who to aid, since the vessel went on the bar.

It is belived that the ill-fated vessel carried a crew of at least eight men besides her skipper, Capt. Preddle

CHEAP WHISKEY.

New York, Oct. 14.-An unofficial report has been received from the board of health by Coroner Scholar regarding the samples of whiskey collected from Tenth avenue barrooms during the inboard's expert chemist found wood alcoto be poison in the stomachs of three men who died last week the coroner will take immediate action.

ENDED IN DRAW.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 15.-Jim Bur-ows, middle-weight champion of Nova Scotia, and Jerry McCarty, of this state, eave fought 20 rounds to a draw here. Both men were on their feet and fighting well in the last round. Burrows fought on the aggressive throughout, while Mc-Carty seldom changed from defensive.

THREW ACID IN WOMAN'S FACE.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Hollet Snow dashed a glassful of carbolic acid into the face of Mrs. Mary Bunel. Mrs. Bunel's face, neck and chest were burned black, and she probably will lose her eye-sight. Mrs Snow was arrested.

Both of the women are young. Mrs. Bunel was one of the heirs of the famous Bunel estate, which was in litigation in the courts of this country and France for twenty years. Mrs. Snow recently filed suit for damages against Mrs. Bunel, alleging that the defendant had alienated her husband's affections.

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300 Lonely Suits for Men and Youths, Half Price for Cash. This Week Only. B. WILLIAMS &

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WERE ISSUED DURING MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

List of Appointments-Companies Incorporated and Other Notices in Provincial Gazette.

The current Provincial Gazette contains the following appointments: George Stuart Hawthorne, of Goldhill, West Kootenay, to be a justice of the peace within and for the province of

British Columbia. James Rutherford Carmichael, of Lake district, V. I., to be a justice of peace within and for the province of

George Pennington Player, of Nelson, to be a justice of the peace within and for the province of British Columbia. George Sumner, of Camborne, West Kootenay, to be a notary public within and for the province of British Colum-

Herbert Charles Drummond, of Telegraph Creek, Cassiar district, provincial constable, to be acting gold commission-er for the Stikine, Liard and Teslin Lake mining divisions during the absence on leave of James Porter, gold commis-

. . . The following companies have been in-

Baer Typewriter Improvement Company, Ltd., capital \$5,000; objects to acre all the right which can be granted or assigned to Walter W. Baer and his assigns, as the inventor and patentee of certain improvements in relation to typewriting machines.

British American Coral & Mycenian Marble Company, Ltd., capital \$100,000; divided into 100,000 shares of \$1 each. Objects of the company are to acquire from the Canadian Coral Marble Company, Ltd., the exclusive license or right to use within the province of British Columbia and the state of Washington, one of the United States of America, and elsewhere, any invention or inventions and patents for any invention or inventions in relation to the ingredients and composition used in, and the process of, the manufacture of coral or mycenian marble or any marble made by chemical process with a view to the manufacture of the same according to such process for flooring, tiling, wainscotting, paving, roofing and decorative purposes, and such other uses as it may be put to, and the sale thereof in the said province of Brit-ish Columbia and the state of Washing-

Peachland Real Estate & Fruit Company, Ltd., capital \$50,000; divided into 500 shares of \$100 each. Objects of the company are to acquire, by purchase, pre-emption or otherwise, and to hold, work, manage, improve, sell and turn to account, any lands and hereditaments situate on the west side of Okanagan lake, in the county of Yale, in the prov ince of British Columbia, or elsewhere in the said county, and to sell and manlease, sub-let, or otherwise dispose of the same, or any part thereof, or any interest therein; to carry on, either solely or in conjunction with any other persons, company or corporation, the business of real estate agents and brokers, insurance agents and similar business in all their branches; to carry on the business of fruit and vegetable dealers and canners in all its branches; to purchase, produce, raise, preserve, can, cure, dry, evaporate, pack, pickle and sell or consign to agents for sale all kinds of

Turf Association, Ltd., apital \$10,000; divided into 2,000 shares of \$5 each. Objects are to rent, pur-chase or otherwise acquire lands and premises at or near the city of Reveltoke, suitable for recreation grounds, erty, and any rights and privileges which the company may think necessary or convenient for the purposes of its business.

Coal licenses were issued in block 4,593 Mary A. Mahar, Norman Gillespie, Andrew L. Hoff, Joseph L. Hoff, George Mikelson, Ole E. Anderson, John O. Skarr, Temine Anderson, Fred. A. Shaver, Jorn Anderson, Emma Mikelson, Cora Tousley, Morton E. Poole, Ed. T. Richards, Chas. Theis, John H. Secord, Margaret A. Secord, J. M. Johnson, Wm. F. Van Buskirk, Isaac Briggs, Geo. M. Judd, Hugh Watt, Maude Langley, Duncan Cameron, John A. Parsons, August Nelson, Jean Gregary, Sarah Avery, John McCashian, Hugh McGuire, Andrew J. Devlin, Elizabeth Devlin and Al. Page.

Notice is given that all placer mining claims legally held in the Skeena mining division are laid over from October 1st, 1904, until June 1st, 1905, and all placer mining claims legally held in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koote nay district will be laid over from November 1st, 1904, to May 1st, 1905.

Special sittings of the Exchequer court of Canada for the trial of cases, etc., will be holden at the following times and

At the court house, in the city of Victoria, commencing on Thursday, November 24th, at 11 a.m.; at the court house, in the city of Vancouver, comm on Saturday, November 26th, at 11

Courts of Revision and Appeal, under the provisione of the Assessment Act, for the district of Lillooet, will be held at the court house, Clinton, Wednesday, November 2nd, at 10 a.m.; the court house, Lillooet, on Tuesday, November 8th, at 10 a.m.

The notice rescinding the appointment

The resignation of James Reginald Harris, of Whonnock, as a justice of the eace, has been accepted,

STILL UNSETTLED. House of Deputies of Episcopal Church

Boston, Oct. 13.-During a two hours ebate on the divorce question to-day by the house of deputies of the Episcop general conference, both sides appeare to be as far apart as they were yester day. Predictions were that no final vould be taken at this time. Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks, of New York, in behalf of those who made the minority report on the proposed divorce but the withdrawal does not mean tha there will be any let-up in the fight against the proposal to prohibit clergymen to remarrying the innocent person in a divorce suit for infidelity while the

ormer partner lives.

The members of the minority considered that the situation would be less com-plicated by the withdrawal of the report. The debate was put over until to-morrow.

The house of bishops and house of deputies held a joint session late this afternoon and heard reports from mission

To-night a public meeting of the church association for the advancement of the interests of labor was held in Faneuil hall, at which a number of prominent churchmen delivered addresses. The Archbishop of Canterbury and party left the city to-day on a special train for New York, from which port

RUSSIAN OFFICERS SHOW GREAT INDECISION

Interview With a Correspondent Who Was With Czar's Soldiers in -Manchuria.

Among the retiring war correspondlents who arrived on the Empress of Japan on Tuesday evening is W. O. Greener, who, since the beginning of the war, has been correspondent for the London Times on the Russian side. Mr. Greener is spending a few days in Vancouver city as the guest of his old schoolfellow, C. E. Tisdali.

To the Vancouver News-Advertiser Mr. Greener said that he had been at the rail or by steamboat. seat of war before the outbreak of hos-tilities, and had stayed there for the past six months. Like other correspon told anything of the movements of the in this. nemy, so that consequently there was the He says there is only one word that the members of the navy at the time of the

nev do not follow up their successes | station. quickly enough. He was in Port Arthur at the fime of the first Japanese assault, pinion of Mr. Greener, the taking of

on the Russian people.

war," he said, "is that the Russian officers do not take their position seriously discussed the subject with Hon. Senator enough, and the soldiers, too, appear to Templeman. The latter had said that he Finally it was agreed that, in view of the stoke, suitable for recreation grounds, and a driving park, and generally purchase, take on lease, or exchange, hire, or otherwise obtain real or personal property, and any rights and privileges which

to the following during September: Jno.

Mr. Greener speaks in high praise of
C. Slater, Harvey Smith, F. C. Harvey,
the hardihood and endurance of the Russian soldiers. Many of them have worn oughly efficient and up-to-date service. out their clothes in the present campaign, J. F. Shallcross moved that this be A. | them up as best they could with gunny- | as there was further information likely Mikel-sacks or any material they could lay to be available. He said that it appeared Poole, hands on, and kept trudging stubbornly that the vessels carrying the American Minne Montgomery, Isaac M. Lyman, Elmer E. Lyman, W. J. McMillan, Wm. Hughes, Helen Hughes, Wm. Hudson, Wm. A. Nelson, Wilbur W. McKenzie, Wm. Kelly, ir. Lusia G. McKenzie, the bills, and there is little abance of the litt jr., Lusia G. McKenzie, the hills, and there is little chance of a northern trade, and which it was concavalry attack.

A peculiarity of the Japanese returning its own seeking.

Mr. Pauline thought it well to post from the war is that nine-tenths of them seem to be ill with beri-beri, a benumbing disease peculiar to the Orientals.

to get out another army, pour in reinforcements, and drive the Japanese out Ever Felt That Death

Would Be Welcome? MRS. MARGARET SMITH OFTEN DID THE HEART GAVE HER NEW HOPE

NERVES. r from heart trouble and nervousness. At times I was confined to bed, when my pain was so intense that I would have welcomed death with joy. I was attracted to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart by reading of some wonderful cures wrought by it. One dose gave me relief in 30 minutes. After using four bottles I can truly say I never felt better in my life."—Margaret Smith, Brussels. Ont. Saels, Out. Dr. Agnew's Pills. 49 doses 10c. 23

IT TO A COMMITTEE

Reference Made to the C. P. R.'s Intention of Building New Steamer for Northern Run.

The quarterly meeting of the board of trade was held Friday afternoon. There was a fair attendance, presided over by President J. S. Pitts.

In opening the president stated that the council had held eleven meetings since the last quarterly meeting. He outlined the work taken up. This embraced action in preventing the amalgamation of the Vancouver Island and Mainland boards of underwriters.

On motion of W. T. Oliver the action of the board of trade was approved of in the matter and a request made that the board of underwriters for Vancouver Island should formally rescind the motion with respect to this amalgamation.

The chairman further explained that

they had been working to get from the C. P. R. the same terminal rates in Victoria as were granted to Vancouver. Con-cessions had been received which gave the merchants the same rates on flour shipments. The shipments of salmon from Victoria were also to be given the same rates as those shipped from Vancouver.
On motion of C. H. Lugrin and Geo. Carter a vote of thanks was accorded the committee for its work in getting this from the C. P. R.

The committee on trade, commerce and transportation was preparing to make representations to the royal commission on transportation which was to A double mail service, the president

said, had been obtained between here and Puget Sound. The chairman also referred to the rep esentations made to Hon. R. Prefontaine upon his visit to the coast.

The officials of the Grand Trunk Pacific had been approached, and the importance of Victoria as a terminal point urged upon them. Mr. Hays had pro-mised that Victoria would be given connection, but he did not say whether by

The president said that he and the vice-president had waited upon Hon. Senator Templeman with respect to mathe comes back rather dissatisfied. The ters connected with fish traps, recom Russian authorities would not let them see anything officially. They were not allowed to send out any news that would those on the Mainland. Hon. Senator create a bad impression in Russia, or that Templeman assured them of his support Commodore Goodrich had been thank

adequately expresses the astonishment of the Russians at the success of the Japs, that this station was receiving special atand that is that they are simply "flab- tention at the hands of the Imperial authorities as evidenced by the re-com-The only trouble with the Japs is that | missioning of two vessels now on the

and the only astonishment of the that something should be done for the garrison seemed to be that the Japanese running of cars along Wharf street. An did not follow up their success, and take the place as they certainly could have done. Since then, reinforcements and provisions have been received, and in the nection made with a street railway line Port Arthur will now be a much more along Wharf street and eventually across as the local centre for sport. The question venient to the patient than the rather Mr. Greener has written two books on ferring of freight by carloads within cer-Russia, and is regarded as an authority tain hours, as was done in some other

ect to the subject of harbor With res have little heart in it. When they get cornered they fight with the ferocity of might decide to make asking for a survey purchased by a syndicate for building purchased.

sides, to be a great deal of jealousy between Kouropatkin and Alexieff. One
would order troops to a certain part, and
the other would send them back again."

Canadian vessels being allowed to carry The question came up as to a resolu-

but they have gone to work and patched left over until the next monthly meeting The artillery fire of the Japanese has been much better than that of the Rus-

sians. He considers Gen. Fukushima to said that it was necessary to remember be the brain behind the Japanese army that is guiding it to success. He it is who does the planning which the others the board of trade of this city. If Victoria was suffering any loss it had been

pone action, but he thought they should look at it from all standpoints. Victoria Mr. Greener adds that in spite of their was nothing if not a seaport. It was to reverses, the Russians never seem to the interests of the city to get all the doubt for a moment that they will win in the end. Next year it is their intention brought to do so. He welcomed competition as in the interests of the city.

T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., also said

that they should not shut out competing lines. Victoria should not place itself at the mercy of the C. P. R. Company. He was not blaming the C. P. R. for looking after its own interests, but Victoria should look to her own interests. The C. P. R. had been given an increased \$1.200 to \$5.000, but there had been no

change in the service as promised. Geo. Carter also favored the introduction of competition. The motion for postponement was car-

Mr. Lugrin, representing the committee on the Songhee Indian reserve, said that if was impossible to report, as the com-

turned a cold shoulder to the committee.
This was not true, and Hon. R. G. Tatlow had expressed his regret at such a report having appeared.

Taking up the question of harbor im-rovement a resolution was suggested by the council requesting the appointment by the Dominion government of an experienced engineer to report upon the best plan of forming a large ocean harbor by the construction of a breakwater between Brotchie Ledge and Holland Point or otherwise, and prepare an esti-mate of the cost of same.

A. J. Morley wanted to know what had ed up to this matter. He said that it was necessary to take into account the railway approaches to the harbor. Only small amount of land in the immediate proximity to Dallas hotel was available for railway sidings. He thought that the whole matter might be gone into by the

The chairman explained that this had come up at his own instance. When discussing the question with Mr. Hays it had been suggested to his mind that something definite with respect to harbor improvement might be of advantage. He had discussed it with Hon. Senator Templeman, who was agreeable to it. Lindley Crease moved the adoption of the motion. He thought the whole subject should be gone into.

art. Paterson suggested that Foul Bay and Oak Bay should be included to be looked into for their harbor facilities. The approach from the land side was easy at either of these points named. At the outer wharf it was difficult to get the one of their number, Pilot Bucknam. approaches by rail for transcontinental The complaint was made to Joshua

be asked to appoint an experienced en-gineer to report upon the best plan of prepare an estimate of the cost of the

The motion of Mr. Crease was withdrawn in favor of this one. the whole subject to a committee to con-

C. A. Harrison, R. Collister and Rev. Elliot't S. Rowe were elected members of the board. The meeting then adjourned.

OAK BAY WILL BE RECREATION CENTRE

Agreement Reached by Committee Representing Local Athletic Association Last Night.

Oak Bay grounds have been selected as he local recreation centre. This was deided at a meeting Thursday of a committee consisting of delegates from athletic associations representing the most popular summer and winter sports played Victoria. The gathering took place at the offices of Thos. Hooper, Five Sisters' present agreed that some formal agreethe B. C. Electric Railway Company regarding a lease of the grounds for a cergarding a lease of the grounds for a certain period. In order to accomplish this it H. Dier, who neatly set the break which would be necessary for local sporting clubs has now almost ceased to be of any to approach the Tramway Company as an trouble to him. In doing so they emple

on the advisability of selecting Oak Bay of metal splint, which is much more con the flat's to the outer wharf for the trans- was argued most thoroughly. The disager of the local branch of the B. C. Elecpurchased by a syndicate for building purposes, it would be in the interests of spor to agree to play at Oak Bay, accepting the proposals of the Tramway Company. The appended motion was then introduce

and carried unanimously:
"That we, the representatives of the various clubs, namely, lacrosse, baseball, Association and Rugby football and hockey, pledge ourselves to play all matches at the Oak Bay grounds, other grounds being

tion at Oak Bay." An interesting discussion followed this on the best method of securing a lease and managing the grounds. It was finally decided that a select committee comprising Messrs. Hooper, Virtue and Austin would interview Mr. Goward, of the Tramway Company, in connection with the former matter. As for the management it was felt that this question was most important. The general opinion was that no definite arrangement could be reached until the delegates present had discussed the matter with their respective clubs. On this account the matter was deferred.

The majority thought that the better method would be the organization of a disinct association to take over complete control of the grounds. It would be similar to the Brockton Point Athletic Association, of Vancouver, only every local sport would have its delegate or delegates on the board of directors. By such an amalgama tion not only could an agreement be reached with the Tramway Company, but some arrangement satisfactory to all clubs in-terested might be reached regarding the tion would be the appointment of a capable we could be empowered to take charge of all Mrs. C. E. Redfern, Mrs. Albert Grif-

already mentioned, no decision, was reached in order to give the delegates an oppor-tunity to confer with their clubs. The meeting shortly after adjourned.

of Bright's disease, diabetes, inflammation mittee had been usable to communicate of the bladder, gravel and other kidney ail. Green.

TO BE INVESTIGATED

R. T. Elliott Will Inquire Into the Complaints Made Against Secretary of

A special dispatch to the Times from "Richard Thomas Elliott, of Victoria, appointed commissioner to investigate

he state of the management of business ertaining to the Victoria and Esquimalt ilotage district" Mr. Elliott has not received his com mission yet, and has no instructions in the matter. He is therefore not in a position to say just when the investiga-tion will begin.

The inquiry arises out of the com-plaint of the pilots, with an affidavit by Mr. Morley thought it was unreason- sion, and had reference to the adminis able to expect the government to give the services of an expert without something finances by E. Crow Baker, the secredefinite. The city would have to do something in this matter itself. tary of the pilotage board. Mr. Kingham felt it his duty, in view of the seri-Mr. Pauline moved, seconded by Mr.
Shalcross, that the Dominion government the matter to the Dominion government through the minister of marine and fish-eries. He did so in regular order, acting forming a large ocean harbor for the ace in conjunction with George Riley, the commodation of the city of Victoria, and member representing the city of Victoria. The result has been that the government has seen fit to press for a full investigation, and Mr. Elliott, of the legal firm of Higgins & Elliott, has been ap-Mr. Pauline's motion was lost.

After some further discussion as to the no question that a wise selection has various schemes it was resolved to refer | been made of a commissioner in the appointment of Mr. Elliott. Possessed a judicial mind, he will make a full in-quiry into the charges laid against the secretary of the pilotage board, and the subject will thus be cleared up.

The board as at present constituted is omposed of Capt. W. Grant. Capt. J. G. Cox, A. B. Fraser, sr., and Joshua Kingham. The ground for complaint itedates the appointment of all of these

Particulars of the matters to be in estigated are already familiar to read ers of the Times, having been given in these columns some weeks ago. SKILFUL OPERATION.

Dentists Mend Fractured Jaw With Little Inconvenience to Patient,

Bert Lewis, the workman who had ich a narrow escape from death be the James Bay flats, is able to be around again, and expects to resume work in short time. It will be remembered that while narrowly escaping a terrible fate block. Besides choosing Oak Bay, those he did not get off free, as the pangs from a nasty fracture of the lower jaw pain tent would have to be entered into with the B. C. Electric Rallway Company reHis early recovery is due to a skilful

organization fully empowered to take over the management of the grounds.

ed a method which is very successfully adopted in the larger cities, holding the Proceedings were opened by a discussion fractured parts firmly together by a sort cumbersome interdental rubber splint so cipal objection. This, however, was off- Lewis is highly gratified at the skilful set by the promise of A. T. Goward, man-ager of the local branch of the B. C. Electromed, and expects that in a few days he will be as fit as he was before his

> ANNANGEMENTS FOR THE HOSPITAL BALL

It Will Be Held Thursday, October 27th, at Assembly Hall-Committee in Charge.

The annual ball in aid of the working fund of the Woman's Auxiliary Society. Provincial Royal Jubilee hospifal, is fixed to take place on Thursday, October 27th, at Assembly hall, Fort street.

and board of directors of the Provincial

insure an enjoyable and a successful ball: Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. Robert Day, Mrs. A. W. Jones, A CRY FOR HELP.—A pain in the back is a cry of the kidneys for help. South American Kidney Cure is the only cure that hasn't a failupe written against it in cases hasn't a failupe written against it in Gladys Campbell and Miss Gladys

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CONTRACT AWARDED F. T. SHERBOURNE

Construction of C. P. R. Freight Sheds Will Commence on Monday Morning.

The contract for the construction of freight sheds on the new Belleville street wharf has been awarded F. T. Sher-Aug. 4th, 1904. bourne of Vancouver, by the C. P. R. This was announced Friday, and Mr. Sherbourne arrived from the Terminal City last night in order to make preparations for starting work immediately. He will begin operations on Monday, and expects to have the superstructure sufficiency of the su Sherbourne arrived from the Terminal pects to have the superstructure suffi-ciently advanced by the 20th of next Sept. 25th, 1904. month to allow the handling of freight sut inconvenience. If he succeeds rrying out this intention C. P. R. hers will make their local headquart the new wharf about that time.

Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to without inconvenience. If he succeeds in carrying out this intention C. P. R. ters at the new wharf about that time. Mr. Sherbourne's contract includes

only the superstructure. Separate tenders are being called for the construction of the company's new offices. However, there is considerable work in connection | with the freight sheds. The structure will occupy most of the floor space of the wharf. It will be 255x61 feet. The interior will be partitioned off into several different apartments. Besides a most ommodious freight shed there will be a large baggage room and a roomy cus-In connection with these sheds an Metropolitan Methodist church Thursday

overhead walk will be constructed for the evening, when an address was delivered convenience of passengers. This is to be by Mrs, Rutherford, Dominion president of built from Belleville street to the front of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The ball will be under the patronage of Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Bar-the walk will be supported on the walk will be supported on the work present the work place during which the stirnard and the board of aldermen, Col.

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The should be able to avoid mixing with the men as they load and unload freight.

The premier and boon to travellers, as they will be able to avoid mixing with the men as they load and unload freight.

As already mentioned the work will ventative aspect of the prohibition Royal Jubilee hospital, the president and members of the Woman's Auxiliary and leading-citizens.

As already mentioned the work will commence next week. Yesterday Mr. Sherbourne expressed the intention to the work among children. She emphasized rush it to completion. He is engaged to the necessity of teaching the children from the completion of the com The following committee of ladies have day making all necessary preparations, their earliest youth the evils and danger the arrangements in charge, and have promised to do all that is possible to Monday morning.

day making all necessary preparations, of intemperance. They would thus be fortified against the temptations to enter

NUGGET FROM BULLION.

J. R. McDonald, who reached town ten days ago, displayed a nugget which he took off his claim, 16 above discovery the receipts and divide them, according to a pre-arranged percentage, between the solutions of the progress made a pre-arranged percentage, between the solutions of the progress made a pre-arranged percentage, between the solutions of the progress made a pre-arranged percentage, between the solutions of the progress made a pre-arranged percentage, between the solutions of the progress made a pre-arranged percentage, between the solutions of the progress made a pre-arranged percentage, between the solutions of the progress made and progress made a pre-arranged percentage, between the solutions of the progress progress and the progress a pre-arranged percentage, between the competing teams and the fund for the Improvement of the grounds.

Simpson, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. Frank Haningfon, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. George Courtney, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs. Frank Haningfon, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs. Granville, Cuppage Mrs. Frank Mrs. Granvi Other details were also discussed, but, as already mentioned, no decision, was reached already mentioned, no decision, was reached by the delegates an opportunity of the delegates an opportunity of the delegates and opportunity of the delegate of the delegates of the delegate of the deleg Dalley, Mrs. Ford Verrinder, Mrs. Robin ed up another worth \$8. The nuggets who stood for the defence of Canada Dunsmuir, Mrs. Stewart Robertson, Mrs. were found on bedrock, four feet below against their enemy—legalized saloons.

Dickinson, Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. W. Langthe surface and near the bed of the Mrs. Rutherford will leave for Vancou The regular semi-monthly mail service visit Comox, Cumberland and Nanaimo.

police. Letter mail and papers, but no PILES.—Itching, Bleeding and Blind Piles.

parcels, will be taken. It is proposed to Comfort in one application. It cures in mittee had been unable to communicate with some parties who were out of the with some parties who were out of the city. He said that the provincial government specific prevents and cures.—70.

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W. D. M'INTOSH

Notice is hereby given that sixty after date I intend to apply to the I the Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for permission to purchase the lowing described tract of land situate Lion Point, Portland Canal. B. C., (District, opposite Salmon River. comping at a post marked G. C. S. W. C., the north 20 chains, thence east 20 chience south 20 chains, thence week the post of the commencement, the place of commencement, ains to the place of commencement, con aining eighty acres more or less. GRAHAM CHAMBERS.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply o the Chief Commissioner of Lands and

be used for grazing cattle. Sept. 13th, 1904.

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS.

W. C. T. U., Spoke at Metropolitan Church Thursday Evening.

open saloons. Speaking of total abstinence, she contended that this was more advisable on account of the law of heredity. Owing to this an appetite for drink might be aroused by the slightest indiscretion. Mrs. Rutherford also referred to educational branch of W. C. T. U. work,

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The Japanese Adm burg Has Not A Be A

Mukden, Oct. 18.-1.30 sian forces at 11 o'clock penetrated the Japanese o reported captured 11 or risoners east of the raily At another point during Siberian regiments took 2 The Japanese after a t born resistance were com along their whole line, los one trench there were 500 Japanese. In spite of thi

They have brought up have left no stone untur mastery of the situatio Every step the Russia forward to-day has been tubborn resistance that l sians dear. The Japanese seem

fight until they are annih row will be the day of t MUST PROTECT THE HUN RIVI

St. Petersburg, Oct. from the front to-night ing, from the Russian ation is still regarded but General Kouropatk olding the Japanese fir and right wing, even Shakhe river, and whi

General Kouropatkin's been heard from, and Press has the first con of the fourth day's fight Lumin and Saitchoun, final withdrawal of the

column which had been

Japanese right. The situation at this d cribed as follows: Gener has slightly advanced h pying Shakhe. Directly a distance of nine mile river, and acress the b this river the Russians case they retreat on Mu General Kouropatkin firmly hold his centre a order to prevent the possession of the Hun Thus he will cover the his apparently beaten v is still uncertainty as of this left column.

REPORTS FROM TH JAPA Tokio, Oct. 17 .- The dealing with yesterday Tokio to-day: 'A small body of the part of which halted part at Kaoti

Sedan, though all

Port Arthur must appa doned. Little hope is Kouropatkin will be abl

olumn occupied Oua "The enemy, a brigad sembling in a village artillery remains at the village. A force teries of artillery is vis northwest of Tai pass. "The state of the en centre army remain til evening. "On October 16th the unter attacks agains

tirely repulsed, and inflicted on the eenmy. "At sunset five or the enemy with two cagain atacked the san column is now repulsi direction of our left 15th increases the tot

Many dead remain in army, but they are too r A report dealing with tack at Sienchung (Sia fort to reach the Japa ations to the Yalu river night. It says: ("According to a repo Sienchung, the enemy to Pintin mountain, an ion of Huanchen No information has be the direction of Weitz

zu. According to a