Dry Dock for Vancouver

of Proposed Floating eturns From a Visit to England.

Ident Results in the taneous Death of Hunter.

er, Dec. 7.—N. Thompson, mpson & Co., has returned and, where he has been arriche construction of a big ek for Vancouver. It is now by Swan & Hunter, of Newel first section, 276 feet in capable of lifting 500 tons, Vancouver by the end of entire dock will be 510 feet the second section being 234.

T HIS VOICE h Proves How Deadly a Dis-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

ech very general, with only ecipitation, there was about 5 inches of ground at the end of Nowather has been fair and mperatures down to 20 below itoba and the Territories the high during the early part of t gradually gave way on the he storm areas from British, cold wave lasted for some reury falling to 28 below zero bert, but towards the close the cold greatly moderated, and gales accompanied the storm area, but precipita-

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o take Ferrozone is when tired, and when appetite nerves get irritated.

is marvelous—it makes you and sturdy, brings health old age. Mrs. Mary Mebor Bouche, Nova Scotia,

as miserable and weak could be. morning till night, both-unceasingly nervous. box of Ferrozone imod, gave me appetite. In l was like a new person. in abundant good health." ne. It will make an un-covement in your looks.

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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1904.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

All Eyes On

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Copy of Trust Agreement Between Andrew Carnegle and Notorious Woman.

Some Important Papers Just Handed to Cleveland Court Officials.

Preparing Evidence to Be Presented to the Federal Grand

rade, Dec. 10.—The new cabinet ollows: Premier and minister for affairs, M. Pasics; minister of is as follows: Premier and minister for foreign affairs, M. Pasics; minister of finance, M. Pacogou; minister of the interior, M. Protices; minister of war, M. Putnik; minister of public works, M. Velimirovics; minister of commerce, M. Adovanovics; minister of justice and education, M. Nikolics. None of the regicides remain in the new cabinet.

M. Protics, the minister of the interior, held the same portfolio in the provisional government after the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga. Premier and minister of foreign affairs Pasics, who was leader of the Radical party in opposition to King Alexander, was in exile at Abbazia at the time of the smurder, and Minister of Public Works "elimirovics was appointed president of the senate after the

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been let for three new residences. The brick addition to the Hotel Montreal is practically compelted and will be opened

NORTH SEA INCIDENT.

New York, Dec. 10.—Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, the American member of the international commission which is to investigate the firing upon the North Sea fishing fleet by the Russian second Pacific squadron, sailed for Paris today on the steamship Finland.

Service is Discontinued.

RANK VAN SANT, traffic manager of the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry Company's system, in an interview with a Colonist reporter yesterday evening, volunteered the information that on and after Tuesday next, the 13th inst., the passenger steamer service in connection with his company between Sidney and Port Guichon, would be discontinued.

Mr. Van Sant said this statement would probably be of interest in view of the many rumors which are aftout respecting transportation arrangements af-

more which are affoat respecting transportation arrangements affecting the poet of Victoria.

He said freight ferries would be operated just as long as business justified, but the regular service to the Mainland would practically terminate on Tuesday next.

A BIG FIRE. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10.—The factory of the Henry Slieip Manufacturing Company, wood workers, was damage by fire today to the extent of \$150,00.

PAPAL AUDIENCE

THE COLD EAST

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS.

STORMS ON ATLANTIC.

Removal of Casket at Pre-

turia Yesterday.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 10.—Nine and thalf inches of snow fell here today Towns in the state report a simila snowfall. Drifts have piled at som points. In this city the temperature is about at the freezing point tonight. New York, Dec. 10.—The suspension of Frederick F. Reichner, a member of the Stock Exchange, was announced today. He has been involved in a dispute over a stock exchange transaction with another member and was directed to pay over certain sums in settlement of the dispute. His failure to do so resulted in his suspension.

"OOM PAUL'd"

NO MOVEMENT.

DOMINION NOTES.

Peterboro, Dec. 10.—The American Cereal Mills have been closed down here and 400 men are thrown out of employment. The company claims they cannot compete with mills in the United States on export traffic, owing to higher freight rates and are obliged to close down in consequence.

Halifax, Dec. 10.—Mark Day of Lock-port and another man named McFadden were killed and a third named Ernest Blades were probably fatally injured by a dynamite blast at Lockport yesterlay.

BLOCKADE RUNNERS.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—H. Frankel, of Shanghai, who arrived today on the steamer Siberia, says that the blockade runners are making fortunes carrying supplies of food and money from Shanghai to the Russians at Port Arthur. One steamer ran in 300,000 rifles and eighty-five head of cattle in October last and cleared \$280,000.

New Ulm, Minn., Dec. 10.—Dr. G. Koch, a dentist, is under arrest charged with the murder of Dr. L. C. Gebhart, another dentist, who was killed in his office on the evening of November 1st. The warrant accusing Dr. Koch of the crime, was sworn to by a brother of the victim. Dr. Koch was bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.—It is rumored tonight that M. Muravioff's successor will be M. Nolde, a member of the council of ministers. It is reported that M. Muravioff's letter tendering his resignation to the Emperor, declares that the principle of autocracy formed the basis of his policy during his tenure of office, but as another official's department permitted absolutely contrary ideas to prevail, he cannot continue to serve His Malesty as a loyal subject.

having a permanent base at Gibraltar, and consist of eight battleships and a sufficient number of cruisers. Affiliated to the Channel and Atlantic fleets will be cruiser squadrons, each of six armored cruisers, commanded by a rear admiral. The South Atlantic fleet, under the content of the

admiral. The South Atlantic fleet, under the new arrangements, will remain as at present. The Mediterranean fleet will consist of eight battleships and attendant cruisers, with its base at the Island of Malta.

Dealing with the cruisers in the extra European waters, Lord Selborne says it has been decided to withdraw the less effective ships of the North American and West Indies station, and to add to the station ships of a new particular service squadron which the admiralty has decided to constitute. Naval cadets and boys in training will hereafter be transferred from the training ships to this particular service squadron, which will be composed of six or eight modern fighting ships, which will be combined into one squadron for training and under the commander-in-chief of the North American station.

In conclusion, Lord Selborne outlines New York, Dec. 10.—The stories of gales and high seas met with by Atlantic liners brought in during the past week by arriving steamships, were repeated by the officers of the French liner La Touraine, which arrived this safternoon. This vessel was over 14 hours late, but in spite of heavy weather she sustained no damage. La Touraine left Havre on the 3rd, and soon after leaving port she ran into sheavy weather, and almost all of the way across she was ploughing through head seas, which retarded her progress and broke over her decks. For four days, beginning last Monday, the passengers were kept behind storm doors.

station.

In conclusion, Lord Selborne outlines the places for naval manoeuvres of 1905 and 1906, which will have for their object the testing of the new scheme, the object of which is that: "On a declaration of war, the fighting efficiency of the fleet shall be complete and instantaneous."

Russia lies in a long-established personal friendship between General Terauchi, minister of war of Japan, and General Kuropatkin, commander-inchief of the Russian troops in Manchine and an exchange of swords as presents between them on the eve of the war. LAST JOURNEY

mposing Ceremony Attending OCEAN TO OCEAN. Arrangements for New Railway Line Are Made in New York.

WEEK'S WORK AT

ROSSLAND CAMP

Shipments Fall off Owing to the Bad Condition of the Roads.

Rossland, Dec. 10.—The shipments for the week were 6,485 tons, a little short of those of the previous week. The shortage is partially accounted for by the bad condition of the roads which prevented the Jumbo and the Velvers and many buildings were draped in prevented the Jumbo and the Velvers and many buildings were draped in mourning.

Pretoria, Dec. 10.—The funeral train bearing the former present to the hali in which the body will lie in state.

The hearse, which has been specially constructed for the Occasion, was escorted by a uniformed bodyguard, components for the definite extension of the Gould system from ocean to ocean were composite to the Lagrande of the Western Pacific Railway was elected vice president of the Denver and Rio Grande railway was elected vice president of the Western Pacific Railway has a capital of the Western Pacific Railway Railway Railway Railway Railway Railway Railway Railway Railway

"DEATH WATCH"

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA.

Inflammatory Proclamation Denouncing Autocracy Is Issued.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.—General Maximovich Hetman, of the Don Cossesks, a reported to have been appointed to succeed Prince Galitzin as governor-general of the Caucasus.

The Social-Democratic Labor party has issued an inflammatory proclamation denouncing autocracy in bitter terms, demanding an immediate end of the war and the convocation of an actional assembly, and calling upon all of the friends and sympathizers to participate in a grand demostration in front of the Kazan cathedral tomorrow.

"DEATH WATCH"

Is Set Over Murderer Now in Jail at Kamloops.

Kamloops, B. C., Dec. 10.—Tonight Captain Vicars, warden of the provincial jail, set the "death watch" over Joshua Bell, the colored murderer sentenced to be hung January 13. With the blade keenly sharpened, a custom followed by officers, as a rule, only in time of war, and among the few who knew of the exception of declining at times to why it was sharpened. The sword is a handsome weapon, shaped man is proving a model prisoner. He insists that he is entitled to special consideration in the eating line and has addressed a letter to Sheriff Vail, in whose charge he legally is, demanding an improvement in his bill of fare.

Bell was found guilty and sentenced to be hung for the murder at Phoenix of the tenderloin who retused to marry him. He still entertains hopes of a new trial.

BUILDING A NAVY.

WEDDING DATE FIXED.

NO MOVEMENT.

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 10.—The senate toCrown Prince Frederick William and
the last two days has not been followthorizing the government to build twened by any serious movement of troops.

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the Duchess Cecilia of Meckleuburgthorizing the government to build twenhalf of May.

Rosebery On Chamberlain

Liberal Biltish Statesman Says the Colonies Have Not Been Told All.

Not in Accord With Suggestion For Proposed Colonial Conference.

An Important Utterance Made by One of Britain's Foremost. Public Men.

Scope of Navy

Scope of Navy

First Lord of the Admiralty Issues an Important Statement.

Germany's Strength in This Arm of Service a Menace to Peace.

London, Dec. 10.—In an official memorandum issued today dealing with the future distribution and mobilization of the British fielt, Lord Selborne, first bord of the admiralty, makes sonic interesting remarks on the development of foreign navies throughout the world, for foreign navies throughout the world, and some same across the sea; therefore he was inclined to think that the whole of Chamber-lain's policy had not reached the people of Canada and Australia. If he had any influence he would transmit the following authoritative sentence from Chamberlain's lips: "Our colonial fellow subjects are growing every day in strength and power. We have hithertoborne alone the burden of our great Empire. Let them share that burden with us as a they have its privileges." If that sentence has not reached Canada and Australia it was equivalent to the jam without the pill, yet nobody outside of a lunatic asylum would ask the people of Great Britain, besides bearing the cost of the Empire alone, to have a tax on their food for the benefit of their kinsmen across the sea; therefore he was anxious that the colonial kinsmen, when weighing the advantages of Chamber-lain's policy, should know what it means.

resignation to the Emperor, declares that the principle of autocracy formed the thought of the principle of autocracy formed the basis of his policy during his fenure of office, but as another official's department of the British fleet, Lord Selborne, first and the basis of his policy during his fenure of the amount of the development of the development of the development of the strict of the advantages of Chamber-strict of the development of the

A PRETTY STORY BEARING ON WAR

A Tale of Friendship Between Kuropatkin and General Terauchi.

Press, Tokio Nov. 8 .- An interesting story of the war between Japan and Russia lies in a long-established per-

presents between them on the eve of the war.

Kuropatkin and Terauchi met in Parls. Terauchi, then a major, was military attache to the Japanese legation in the French capital, and Kuropatkin, a major-general, at that timewent to France to observe the military manqeuvres. The two soldiers first met officially, and there soon sprung up between them a feeling of warm friendship and regard. They parted in Paris and did not meet until Kuropatkin came to Japan last year. The lapse of years had brought increased rank and cabinet portfolios to both. Events were then moving rapidly towards war, but the rupture had not come and the two ministers met as a friends and enjoyed the reunion. When Kuropatkin was about to leave Japan for home. Terauchi presented him with a Japanese sword, an old blade of the finest workmanship and with an interesting history. When he reached St. Petersburg Kuropatkin gave an order for the manufacture of a Russian sword for his friend. It was finished and easpatched in December, and reached the Japanese minister a week before Togo's guns opened fire on Port Arthur.

**A somewhat pecunar thing about the Russian sword is that it reached Tokio

Mrs. Chadwick Goes To Jail

while steer, now much they make the week were related together.

Will you say anything about her week to the common about the steer of the common and the steer of t

Unable to Secure Ball Cleveland
Kite-Flier Occupies a
Cell.

Asked.

"There was some trouble. Mrs. Hoover got into difficulties, and I would sooner not discuss that portion of the story. 1 am not denying the reports that have been spread broadcast about there, nor am 1 endeavoring to hide anything.

TRANSPORTATION

A NEW DEAL IN TRANSPORTATION

inflit, the scene of an awful six days the Japanese.

The advance works and the crest of the hill were torn away, the slopes of the hill were torn away, the slopes of the hill were covered with debris and the trenches were swashed and filled with soil.

In a single section of the trenches on hundred yards long, over two hundred Russian dead and wounded wore seen. They had been horribly mangled with dynamite grenades.

NEW MBRCHANTS: EXCHANGE.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The San Francisco Merchants' Exchange has just completed a fine 14-storey building in the centre of the business section.

HINESE EDITOR ON THE WAR.

Ng Poon Chew's Opinion of Russian Dominion and Japanese Governments. News Notes

Premier Laurier Expected Home

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Millmen State Their Desires

Alleged Unfair Competition the Markets of the North. west.

Decided to Send a Strong Cele gation to the federal Capital.

(From Thursday's Daily.) With reference to the report whice the Colonist had by wire of the proceedings at the Lumbermen's meeting a Vancouver on Monday the following it taken from the News-Advertiser:

Two important announcements were made vesterday morning at the species. made yesterday morning at the specia meeting in the Board of Trade rooms which was called to lay the facts of th depressed situation of the lumber industry before Senator Templeman, minister with portfolio, and Messrs. Ralp Smith, of Nanaimo, William Sloan, als of Nanaimo, and Duncan Ross, of Greenwood, M.'s P-elect. One announcement was that the lumber manufacturers in this province were about in a position to sell lumber in the territorie without the medium of the retailer; and the other, made by Mr J. G. Scot manager of the Pacific Coast Lumbo Company, that his mill was to be closedown this week for an indefinite periodwing to depression caused principal by the dumping of rough lumber into the limited Canadian market by the mil of Washington state.

The meeting was one of the larges held for some time in the Board of Trade rooms. Mr. H. McDowell, present of the Board of Trade, was in the chair, and there were present Hon. Sen ator Templeman, Messrs. Ralph Smith W. Sloan and Duncan Ross, recentle elected members of parliament: Jame McNair, R. P. McLennan, A. K. Evan Fred Wade, E. P. Davis, F. Buscombar F. P. Paterson, J. G. Woods, W. Goofrey, A. Jukes, C. Sweeny, C. A. Crobie, H. Lockwood, Ewing Buchan, I. R. Laird, W. Murray, A. B. Erskine, G. Scott, John Hendry, F. Burnett, W. F. Salsbury, W. H. Malkin, R. F. Alexander, H. T. Lockyer, H. de Percier, E. H. Heans, W. C. Fells, M.P.I. made yesterday morning at the spe meeting in the Board of Trade roo

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Burler Expected Home California Before Christmas.

obe Advocates Home leet for Halifax and Esquimalt.

With New Governor. on Board Has Been Sighted.

ec. 8.—Premier Laurier is eturn from California De-

y commissioners authorize the statement that the ntly approved by them increase of railway rates. Dec. S.—The Allan line potified that the Marconi pe Race had been in com-the their steamer Perision the face had been in com-th their steamer Parisian, Grey, the new Governor-oard from 8 a. m. this e will probably arrive at y evening. All on board essage of welcome to Earl ion. R. W. Scott, acting delivered. NSIBLE PRACTICE.

the Ontario Veterinary a serious condition at his suffering from internal

seems to be willing and be no difficulty in arrang-r." The Globe prints in-prominent local military ee that the time has ar-nada to garrison Halifax herself. SIAN, SIGHTED.

ec. 8.—The Allan liner Earl Grey, the new goven board, was sighted off Newfoundland this after-bably will arrive at Hall-8.-John Goldie, mem-

of Goldle & Co., machin-morning.
B., Dec. 8.—Hon. F. J.
sworn in as solicitor gen-Brunswick today, succeed-C. MacKeown, who re-test St. John county for

T NORTH BAY. T NORTH BAY.

Dec. 8.—The large busined by John A. Ferguson by Torrance & Parks. ky & Lindsey, law office; arber, M. L. Foley, real Fennell, lumber; J. M. w office; W. Martin, ipulsay & McCurrey, law ate rooms, lodge rooms, by fire this morning. The ed at \$30,000. The builded by insurance. The tenly partly insured. PEG WIRINGS.

ffice at Hartney, Man., d last evening and \$300 safe, arines for the week end-e \$9.846,111; for corre-1903, \$6,919,676; 1902,

KANAGAN VALLEY.

dvocate. ly is no district in West-nere a larger number of an in the Okanagan val-Columbia. In the same onts, and as the hog al-there the by-products of the be found, so Okanagan porcine majesty a around the farm-

z that way during the a place where so many the breeding stock was ear as a severe criticism of Okanagan hog-raisers, intended. It must be re-the industry of raising ensive proportions is not the industry of raising ensive proportions is not this country, and, like entaking, it requires time ed with facilities for proresults. In looking the er carefully, we found are had not been exerction of brood sows. A co seen that were either ght in bone, lacking in of thriftiness, or compesse defects. As a reany growing pigs were unthrifty character, and much, if any, profit to o was otherwise favorr making money from r making money from reeding, many mixtures In one case, a large erved that were red in drooping ears, a comfould indicate Durocatt enquiry elicited the they were a core between the control of the contr hey were a cross be-rth and the Polanderable number of Po-short in the side, and in the shoulder, just e favorite bacon type,

og-raisers of the Ok applies to some dis-ba and the Territories only be found in the pure-bred Yorkshipes, rkshires or Chester nost approved bacon money cannot be made thick, fat, or the open-shouldered hog. open-shouldered hog-moothness of form ar-again, the grade brood o produce store hogs y selected. A small, will not produce large Neither will a big. ppen-shouldered and isle produce smooth ofitable bacon type.

OFF REVISION.

8.—At the December ion League Club held nion League Club held ving resolution, intro-mittee on political re-l unanimously: "Re-union League Club Congress to investi-of the conditions of affected by the tariff making such changes as as will remedy dis-exist."

as as will remedy dis-exist."

c. 8.—It has been the President that it apossible for the com-s to prepare a tariff attation to the House tt. While no decision hed regarding the re-ff, it is pretty well at if revision should an extraordinary ses-vill be called to meet





Millinen Siste Ther Desires The Canada The C



St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.—The report published in a London newspaper that the Russian second Pacific sauadron has been ordered to turn back it intrue.

FOR SALE—One cow and 4 caives, one caif 1½ years old, 2 caives 6 months old cow 4 years old, 2 caives 6 months old chickens; 1 sewing machine. Appl Mrs. M. J. Virdier, Richmond avenue.

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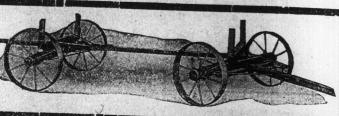
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1904. The Coloniet Printing a Publishing of Company, Limited Liability. No. 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B. C. of A. G. SARGISON, Managing Disease.	ases of history in this Province, and ases of history in this Province, and iten written by the man familiar with each of the wide gap in the need story. Most of what follows familiar to our readers. With the injection of the railway, the greatest our Provincial problems was solv-Government went on smoothly for my years, practically from the out, until about 1897. The occurrences interest were mainly the going in our of the story.	laughters to be on the streets at nighter at alone going to theatres, unattended we think our correspondent's warning the think our correspondent's warning the timed. Theatre managers, in their own interests, should nest on some such regulation being arried out.	marks of Mr. John Robertson, a ternan, which were necessary to plain a portion of the resolution mitted by Mr. Morley, were om These referred to the discrimin made by the New England Fish pany in the local markets. The of Mr. Robertson's remarks was the company in question possessed tain special privileges, by which were enabled to do business in Ca adian ports, and at the same time enabled to kill compatition.	ed the same plan of outspoke regarding our conditions and restricted. It must be admitted that up the time little or no improvem ditions is discernible on the the mining industry. But the reason for this is seek. It is palpably clear. To which were pointed out years they had been allowed to remain, and been increased, and the wise local local of the same plan of outspoke regarding out of the plan in the plan i	r frankness guirements. They must do as others have done: first produce the quality with equality of cost, and this, combined with judicious publicity, will be the solution of the present problem. The motto in "Father of a Family's" letter, "if Victoria helps us, we should help Victoria, "should be given to the Victoria manufacturers, with the irrevelant one of "The Lord helps those that help themselves." OBSERVER.
THE DAILY GOLONIST Delivered by carrier at 20 cents per week or mailed, postpaid, to any part of Canada (except the city) United Kingdom and the United States, at the following rates: One year \$5 00 81x months \$2 50 Three months \$1 25 61 effect of the city	s. From 1894 to 1898 the Province nessed the most active phases of transition period between new and conditions, the result of developation and increasing population, each aggling for the mastery with varynesults. That period lasted after downfall of the Turner Governat until the Province divided on the lines, which has clarified if it not settled the situation. It was formy period, and if it was bad for Province while it lasted, it had the ct of a *hunderstorm in decrease.	enator Templeman at the banquet re- entity held in his honor, the Colonis ointed out that his position in respec- better Terms, as considered in con- ection with the present McBride ad- dinistration, was a remarkable one fo- man holding his position and as the coredited representative and mout- tiece of the Domnion Government in its Province. It is one that cannot no stitised by any code of political ethics own to our system of responsible gov- mment, and can only be described as	f markets. They sold fish in Vancol tor instance, at four cents a pound, in Nanaimo at "four and a half c t while they sold fish in Victoria at cents, which made business unpurable for the local fishermen, who to give up the business as a conguence. Apart from the statement with the consideration, we are not in a tion to discuss the merits of the cubut, if true, it is a matter worth to consideration in the interests of the fishermen who come to the Proy for the purpose of making a living.	great expense, has been wholly and provincial government. I a admit that the present government of the great financial difficulties to they took office. Whether they these difficulties in a satisfactor had another question. But surely a portion of their might have been applied toward assets of the province is called the satisfactor of the great which also be contributed argely to the province ince the satisfactor of the satisf	The motto in "Father of a Family's" letter, "If Victoria helps us, we should help victoria," should be given to the Victoria," should be given to the Victoria, "should be given to the Victoria," should be given to the Victoria manufacturers, with the irrevelant one of "The Lord helps those that help themselves." OBSERVER. THE BRITISH COLONIST THE
SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST One year	hfully kept the record, and kept be ast of the times. It has evolved a the evolution of the Province, and ty, as it has always done, is leadin the journalistic field. We trust the ave many returns of this day, and cour shadow may grow larger with is	ants out the remarkable attitude as med by Senator Templeman. His arments are so well stated that it is meets are so well stated that it is meets are so well stated that it is meet that it is meet the solution. Senator attempte a reply, but it so manifestly imbued with such as	he knows personally that in for years they did do so. In regard to the New England I Company, it is admitted that they he a monopoly of the Eastern mark through the operations of the East fish combine, and that a Canadian company could be a second that a Canadian company could be seen that a Canadian company could be seen that a Canadian could be seen to see tha	them can yet pay a dividend. Eight years ago we had 27 ing dividends. How many have average country has not yet been half years and the capital required for mi ations is plentiful and ready in	st. Petersburg, Dec. 10.—The report the Russian second Pacific squadron has been ordered to turn back it untrue.
This is the Colonist's 47th birthday. Many of the men who today are taking a leading part in the affairs of the Province were unborn on its natal morning. It is quite safe to say that not one in five hundred of the present population of British Columbia was here when the Colonist first saw and	correspondent has something to about the development of home interest to which attention was called "Father of a Family." He views matter from another point of view, one which is well worth consider-	tht of, or fails to realize, his own sition in the matter. We fear that so difficulties in the task of leader of Liberals in this Province are just ginning. THE RAILWAY "CRISIS." As the result of the sensation sprung the Board of Trade at its last meet-	that company would simply move business done from Vancouver to Stee and Tacoma, and nobody would any better off. That is about the dition of affairs at the present the We think, however, the New English Company should be satisfied with advantages of the Eastern mopoly, and in British Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at least leave the Insinger of the Columbia sho at leave the Insinger of the Columbia should be contained the Columbia should be contained the Columbia should be contained to the Columbia	by the ment to grant such relief as its jurisdiction is a powerful against our attempts to secure rottawa. I have reason to believe that it recommendations made to the r	all govern- les within argument eller from f the gov- taken up the lery would rethe op- tee myself. Wire I
paper since that time is the history of the Province itself. At all events its columns since thought and political character that have made up about all the real history the Province possesses. The questions of a public and political character that have been discussed by its various editors have comprehended the whole of the various policies that have been profounded, formulated and put into effect during the years of its existence. If the files of the Colonist were lost which	mited and has to be developed, is coming on too big a scale. The all employed is often too large which to make dividends, and the fof management is too great. Our edsuccessful industries are those Side	ferry or the taking off of the What- ne from the Seattle route. All this self timed to influence public mion in connection with the negotians going on between the city and Victoria Terminal Company. Boildown to very small compass, the	Pacific Coast fisheries, and the appoinment by the Dominion Government an expert, or several experts, to me a comprehensive examination of Coast and report fully on the who set of conditions, industrial and comercial, would be of great value. To question of cold storage in converting	the number of oppressive condi- dry which the Provincial Mining A has devised specific remedial rec- tiors, I enclose a copy of our containing them. The cumulati of all these burdens has crushed our of our mining industry. The he al would, I believe, insure a pre-	Ropes, Lang's Lay \$ to \$ inch by all the largest collieries and n Send to Us for Quota Send to Us for Quota
If the files of the Colonist were lost there would be a huge gap in our records that could never be filled. It is interesting to review in outline events—since this day 46 years ago. The Colonist has published many reminiscences of the colony of early days. Hon. J. S. Helmcken has written in recent years some interesting letters of the time from 1851 to 1858. Mr. Higgins and others, in their series of reminiscences, have taken up the narrative and carried it for some years for the time that the terms of the time the terms of the time the terms of the time that the terms of the time the time the time that the terms of the time the time the time the time the time that the time that the time that the time time the time time time time time time time tim	worked up to a large business as market requirements increased. It is additional things and the second that th	m the start, and it is quite natural to the Great Northern Company, ularly supposed to be behind it, is do the arrangement and prefers with a city, on its part, claims that the tract, in spirit, has not been lived	considerable moment. If, however, could not get sufficient market it is cessarily follows that it would not peven the Government to undertake system with so much expense attach as a comprehensive system of costerage would involve. Then there are	Rossland, December 3, 1904. Rossland, December 3, 1904. HOME INDUSTRIES. Sir—I have been much interession of the control of	galt.
duce is duce in the control of pioneer life, perhaps, not complete, but as nearly so and as a true to nature as it will be possible to get it. All these will be material for the future historian and novelist which will prove valuable. We need secretly ellude to the great the put	is bound to get poor. The en- gement of home industries is con- al always, of course, upon the y of goods and the reasonableness rices. A manufacturer should thin presume upon the patriotism of be ublic where he does not sim at	sed. The question of pay or not is one which should be decided thy upon its merits as a business position, apart altogether from the P. R., which was ingeniously dragin to frighten Victorians into someg which their own judgment might phoposed to.	mission such as has been suggested. The only data of any value that he ever been collected concerning the desea fish of this Coast has been obtained by the United States Fish Commission. It is time the Canadian Government did something on its own accountment of the commission of th	the neighboring districts. The sy- public co-operation has to be di- Home consumption of local prod pends largely on public favor. W ally buy the goods that are fan our mind and sight, goods that become impressed with their Anything must be popular in so ticular sense to succeed. Are the	This is a good honest truck, with steel fiveloped naturaliliar to we have quality. E. G. PRIOR & C. VICTORIA VANCOUNE VICTORIA
the formation of two colonies, that of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, the boundaries of which are duly marked out in the Imperial Acts of Parliament. We had the appointment of officials to govern the colonies, whose arrival and installation in office are recorded. We had the fixing of the seat of government for the Mainland at New Westminster, which, until the	ts. It would be poor policy— in the nature of charity—to at- to bolster up such a concern. ting back, however, to the ques- aised by our correspondent, let tume that our manufacturers can meet the requirements of the the What then is their next duty ir own interests? Manifestly, it popularize their goods. In other to make them well known Chris	perial. We shall always have that perition, and just as soon as busi-warrants it, the Sidney ferry will revived and run on its merits, a if the C. P. R. had intended to off the ferry and the Whatcom there is nothing to prevent it; the same thing after the bonus been handed over. Our advice to prians is not to get excited over a period of the properties of the same thing after the bonus been handed over. Our advice to prians is not to get excited over a period of the properties of the same thing after the bonus been handed over.	The whole point of Mr. Cowan's speed yould have been lost if he had suppresse he notorious facts of our environment.	average citizen will give preference article "made in Victoria." If he confident that it is equal in qua price. Victoria is a city accused of suppose in the commission men. Wictoria is a city accused of suppose in the commission men. The	porting These them assumer. They toria to What tttle or They toria to What ttle or They toria to What they was the What the What they was the What the What they was the What the What they was the What they was the What the What the What they
year 1866, was the capital of the Main- land colony. There was the Sappers' and Miners' corps, which planned and carried out a system of road-building.	we wish to point, namely, the ance of advertising. Let us the secret of the success of any popular nostrains, for instance, for	E AGITATION SPREADING. e Vancouver Board of Trade has pritish Columbia It	easoning to the mining industry, which is dmittedly the most important industry oritish Columbia. Some few years ago I endeavored to oint out, mostly through the action	tempts. Take, for instance, a new that was introduced here some till with a great display. Little or not heard of it now. Practically to eve tery in Victoria this will apply, an a great deal more a year and a great deal more a year and the second of the	GRIRPAL Ha
erning head of both colonies, and, with an able hand, he directed the destinies of both, making mistakes, perhaps, as all strong men do, but wise and patriotic and farseeing in all he did. With a very few exceptions the old army of pioneers who formed part of the advance guard into the mountains, along the trail of trade and industry, the pub	results, with judicious advertis- ould be possible in the case of dities which are useful and pe- ? Take popular brands of soaps, breakfast foods, liquors, es, pickles, preserves, canned anything you can think of, their nee granted to start with, they never have been heard of if the cturers had not understood the popularizing them in all the ways ch goods are made familiar to cated	to the conditions, which in the had rendered the administration of rovince so expensive and prevented brium between revenue and expensions possible. He also referred to the condition, that of lumber, that was of great importance to h Columbia. Mention was made of etter terms conceded to other prov-Mr. Buscombe strongly depreany political significance to the	to the government setting fortheir grievances with unmistakable clear ress. Shortly afterwards the Provincial ining Association of British Columbia as called into existence, and they adopt	push the sale of a popular article. It advertise and recommend it; but had teled on to create this d. The present lack of support lies the manufacturer, and not with the present lack of support lies the manufacturer, and not with the present lack of support lies the manufacturer.	The Hickman Tye wants which wants which will be this, ing is again to fie will bubile. The Hickman Tye lamitred as a said 34 Yates Street, V. P. O. Drawer 613.
over the sea of commerce, and through and the the mazes of politics have departed, and among those who have taken up the burden in their stead are their sons and daughters, and pilgrims from many lands. Very early in the history of the colony of Vancouver Island, Sir James Douglas, through his Surveyor-General, Mr. J. D. Pemberton, had built roads in many directious through the southern and of the Island, and there goods we had southern and of the Island, and there	must go to the wall. It is as ble as death and taxes. Some t better results out of advertism others, but it is because he ands the art better and makes a study of it. Advertising alone t make a permanent success. ods must be equal to representionesty, skill and advertising ther. It correspondent points out, the ler and the retailer will buy	he pointed to the fact that there a solid Liberal delegation from covince to the Dominion House of the to more serious consideration on at of the Dominion authorities. It to bear at Ottawa. After some sion it was decided to appoint a titee to draft a resolution to be ted to the various Boards of Upon a subsequent motion it esolved to invite Mr. C.	Ne have pro		
stand today to testify to the efficiency of the services of both director and executor; but it was on the Mainland that Douglas demonstrated his ability as a road-builder. At first the route into Cariboo was by way of Douglas Portage and Harrison Lake. A large quantity of the early shipments into	or where they are manufactors and or where they are manufactors. Let the producer create a dend his goods will be sold. We servat one in Father of a Family" will be found in the direction we have a colonist is in receipt of a letter which	board. It will thus be seen that the is becoming truly a provincial which Liberals as well as Conves may join heartily, and wither and the converted to the con	We have emp we are prepared to give This is our special offers now, so	loyed special clerks to we every order special a	
and boats up the Fraser River before the high water began. Many a life was sacrificed among the rapids of that turbulent stream. Then came the Cariboo trail, over which men and animals with packs struggled to reach the Life Dorado of their hopes. Then followed the Cariboo wagon road, which, in its way, at the time it was undertaken, was not less formidable to the colonies than a transcontinental railway to Canada. It started from Yale at the head of navigation. It was a wonderful piece of construction and is still the channel of communication for the Cariboo country. Events moved rapidly even in those days. The colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to Victoria, leaving a soreness in its place at New Westminster, which is yet felt among the older people there. Immediately after union came the agitation for Confederation with Canada, which, there were the capital was moved to that the bylaw proposed to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to the capital was moved to the colonies were united in 1866, when the capital was moved to th	ormances in the cheap theatres settled city without chaperones, and ont of view. He points out number of these girls, who are lown and belong to respectable are now used to carrying on on its are now used to carrying on on its are at these theatres, and are the large are in conversation with settled to settled.	be merits of the case are finally by reference to an impartial tri- or by amicable convention between ovince and the Dominion. It is serefore, a partisan issue. The t would be only too pleased to see everal Government deal with it as ts. deserve. It would heartily sup- y bone fide and earnest endeavor part to do the province justice, only too willing to accord all too the Government and its repre- res in British Columbia and	California Claret, bottle California Claret, bottle French Claret, bottle French Claret, bottle Native Port Wine, bottle California Port Wine, bottle St. Augustine Port Wine	\$.2 .50 .1.00 .21 .50 .51	Re-cleaned Currents, 3 lbs. Mixed Peel, 2 lbs. Sultana Raisins, 2 lbs. Cooking Figs, lb. Smyrna Figs, 2 lb. box.
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ernment along with its sister Provinces. Exactly thirty years afterwards, the Province officially made a demand for a revision and readjustment of the financial relations then settled upon	Fash Fil	ionist of the Board of Trade on Thursday evening, some te-	Canadian Club Rye, bottle Cooking Brandy, bottle Local Beer, quarts, dozen Guiness's Stout, quart bottle Bass' Ale, quart bottle Gald Lion Cocktalls, bottle Liqueurs, Bitters, Cord'als,	1,00 1,00 1,00 1,50 25 25	Raw Sugar, 16. Mince Meat, pkg. Mince Meat, 2 lb. pails Plum Puddings, C. & B., tin.
In 1866 Victoria ceased to be a free port, and there was a common tariff for the whole of the colony. Prior to that each colony had its own customs and postal regulations. A railway across the continent to connect Eastern Canada with the salt water of the Pacific Ocean was the saine qua non of the terms of union. It was a long and weary wait, however, and the delay occasioned much theartburning and long-drawn-out negrotiations and frequent delegations and frequent delegations.	LATEST Also a v. Sacher, Tollet Ar	AND MOST POPULAR ODORS	DIVI	H D	OSS & (

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(From Friday's Daily.) Presented With Medal.—At Wedday evening's annual general mee of the British Columbia Pioneer ciety, Richard Hall, M. P. P., the re ing president, was presented wimedal by the gentleman who succibin in that office. Mr. Charles ward. A vote of thanks was also depend the voticity officers.

Supreme Court.—In the Supr court yesterday Mr. Justice Irving cided in favor of the defendant in suit of Geddes vs. McFadden. lordship, on the previous day, adva settlement, but the parties were able to agree. In chambers, Mr. tice Irving granted probate in the tate of P. A. Astrico, deceased, to Heisterman.

Police Court .- In the Provincial Police Court.—In the Provincial lice court yesterday the prelimin hearing of the charge against J Cartwright, of Sooke, was contin and adjourned until this morning. S Hussey is conducting the prosecu and Mr. Twigg is defending the ac ed. In the City Police court two were fined for striking women, Greely and a bluejacket named W Cawler. They were fined \$16 each.

Mitchell-Hooper.—At Christch cathedral on Wednesday evening Bis Perrin united in wedlock E. S. Mitc and Miss Beatrice Hooper. The ho moon is being spent on the Sound.

Long Mail Route.—On the 29th November a mail packet left Edmon for Fort Macpherson, a post of Hudson's Bay Company on Peel riv near the mouth of the great Mack zie river, within the Arctic circle. Fr Edmonton to Macpherson the dista is 1,854 miles, and in that great stre of wilderness there are only thirt posts where the couriers will be a to rest and replenish their suppl The mode of conveyance will be dog train, and the packets, one Fort Resolution, and the other Macpherson and intermediate poi will be limited to 300 pounds each.

The Chinese Cases.—Another of Chinamen accused of conspiracy to I cure the conviction of Wong On Wong Gow turned up yesterday, is Wong Wing Fuk, and he has beeu in the city for many months particles and was brought up in the lice court yesterday and released bail, on the application of his cound Mr. Geo. Powell. The hearing of charge against him was adjourned up charge against him was adjourned Monday next. bait is \$5,000.

Sons of England.—At the and meeting of the Sons of England, cers for the ensuing year were elecas follows: President, W. T. All vice-president, Geo. Jay; chaplain, Nute; secretazy, J. T. Croot; treasu R. Dinsdale; first committee man, F. Beaven; second committee man, Hill; third committee man, D. J. F. men fourth committee man, J. Crilley; fifth committee man, J. Mantviinside guard, A. E. Jones; outs guard, Geo. Millett; surgeon, Stainer.

Handsome Souvenir.-One of Handsome Souvenir.—One of neatest of the souvenirs of Victor which have been published has just be issued by the Victoria Book and Stionery Company. The cover is a hed dark homes nun board with white tering and a vignette of the Partment buildings. Looking through pages are found a most complete set views which do justice to Victor many beauty spots. The workmans displayed is excellent and unexcelled anything seen previously of this description. is the most perfect imitation of the tiful carbon finish yet discovered.

Tree Seeds for Europe.—In the 1 distant future seeds of native tre may be shipped to Europe in bulk, ad ing, possibly thousands of dollars the annual trade volume of the Briti Columbia coast cities. M. J. Hendt the nurseryman and seedsman of Va conver, has just received an order from one of his European correspondents fover a thousand dollars' worth of nati tree seeds, if he can secure them. I also has enquiries from Germany, Risia and England for these seeds in nursery planting. The seed required "Thuya Gigantea," or the native Gia Cedar, and "Pseudotsuga Douglassii," Douglas fir. Both of these variet of trees grow wild here and are beigut down both by the lumbermen a by the rancher, who is clearing land. Mirth, Music and Merriment.—M. Lloyd, of Westholme, gave a very of joyable impromptu dance at her redence last Wednesday evening. Thospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd hope are a luctance that the party broke away 3:30 a.m. The supper room was tally decorated and literally ablaze wiglass and perishables, while the "lury of life" was overflowing, similar

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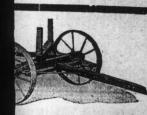
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Reported Withdrawal of Great Northern and Alaska 8. 8. Co. Discredited.

he matter can be reached. The city Artist Villiers claims that all the conditions of the service named in the agreement have not been complied with.

Mr. Farrell, Louis W. Hill, first vice president of the Great Northern, and other officials of the road were up as far as Vancouver Thursday to inspect the coast line. Their visit had no reference to the Victoria matter. Yesterday the visiting officials made an examination of the tunnel in this city.

AN AWFUL VOYAGE.

On War Writers

Continuation of Famous Paint- How Mine Host Goldsmith Feeds er's Remarks Regarding the Present Campaign.

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James J. Hill's Chinese Crew

the Boarders at the Hotel Minnesota.

Say It's A False Alarm

No Danger of the C. P. R. Corrailing Carrying Trade of This Port.

Parties Interested Deny Sensational Statements Made by Mr. Paterson.

Traffic Business to Continue as Heretofore According to Ofil-

Winnipeg, Dec. 9.—William Whyte, second vice president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was asked last evening by a correspondent for the Colonist, what truth there was in the statement that the Great Northern Railway pro-

second vice president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was asked last evening by a correspondent for the Colonist, what truth there was in the Statement that the Great Northern Railway proposed withdrawing from the Victoria. Seattle route. Mr Whyte replied: "I noticed in the daily papers a statement that the Great Northern is to abandon Victoria, and that this company is endeavoring to buy off the Alaska steams ship Company's boat plying between Seattle and Victoria and Pacific Railway Company has established an excellent service between Victoria and Seattle and it is the intention of the company to continue its car ferry service between victoria and Vancouver in connection with the Esquimant and Nanaimo railway."

"You may say for me," Mr. Whyte concluded, "that this company fully appreciates the large traffic both in passengers and in freight to be obtained from Victoria, and in order to give Victoria the accommodation it is entitled to, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has no intention whatever of reducing in any way the character of its service.

Almost the sole topic of conversa-HEARST AND McCLELLAN.

Secretary Hay's Estimates Provide for Indian Murderer Many New Billets.

NOTES FROM BOSSLAND.

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Rossland, Dec. 9.—There were rumors current today that the large concentrating and the City Council refusing 'c recognize it. There is in abeyance, the bonus for eighteen mouths. The company has taken legal proceedings in the hope of forcing the city to pay the bonus due. The City Council is fighting the action, and Mayor Barnard expresses his intention of continuing that.

Nanaimo, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Organizer Gibson, of the United Mine Workers of America, tonight formed a union here. A local of the Western Federation of Miners has been in existence for two years, so, that the men are now divided between two bodies. The great majority have, however, seceded from the western federation, and it is expected that the mine workers will absorb all the men ultimately without friction. Gibson's success marks another step in the mine workers will absorb all the men ultimately without friction. Gibson's success marks another step in the mine workers' big campaign in the Pacific Northwest, of which the object is the organization of all the miners from Montana to Vancouver Island.

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Now Inclined to the Second State of chicago, Dec. 9.—James Hollander, a commercial traveler of New York, was found dead in a room at a small hotel here this afternoon. It is supposed that he committed suicide with a revolver.

FALSELY ACCUSED.

Chicago Dec. 9.—G. N. Perry, the former bank president who was accused of setting fire to the American Locomolities works' plant to obtain the insurance, was discharged today after a long hearing in court. In rendering is decision Justice Foster said: "The one strong circumstance against the defendant is that the fire was discovered shortly after he left the plant. The principal witnesses against Perry were his former employees. The evidence shows that they had been conspiring against him and his business for months. The testimony of witnesses like these cannot be given credence."

ASK BIG FEEDS.

New York, Dec. 9.—That the charges for services rendered by Henry W. Taft and David H. Miller, receivers, and several others who had been engaged in untangling the affairs of the bankrupt firm of D. J. Sully & Company are excessive, is the opinion of Maccrane Cox, the special United States District court to take testimony on the report and accounts of the receivers. The commissioner's report, filed today, says that the receivers ask for an allowance of \$25,0000.

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Proposed Line Of Ships To Mexico

An Interesting Debate on Project ion at Vancouver Board of Trade Meeting.

Suggested That Delegate Should Be Sent From B. C. to the Republic.

(From Friday's Daily.)

At a meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade held on Tuesday evening the following interesting debate occurred respecting the inauguration of the proposed steamship line with Mexico:

Mr. Harvey, agent of Messrs. Andrew Weir & Company, said that the steamers to be put on the route would be of 5,000 tons, electric lighted, with a speed above that required by the government. The service would be monthly. He had been somewhat disappointed in finding that compartively no trade existed. He had expected that some was carried on, the developments of which could be proceeded with. Mr. Harvey suggested that an accredited representative be sent to Mexico in the interests of the industries of British Columbia. He was going down himself early in the year, when the representative might accompany him. Mr. Harvey quoted figures of trade done by Canada and the United States with Mexico, to show that in 1903 Canada did trade to the amount of \$262,000, while the United States did \$83,000,000, exports and imports combined, being about half and half of each.

Mr. Moody said he had had business connections with the western coast of

ports combined, being about half and half of each.

Mr. Moody said he had had business connections with the western coast of Mexico for the last twenty years. Only two short lines now extended across Mexico, but a road was being constructed south from Kansas City by Mr. Stilwell, which would onen up one of the richest mineral districts in the world. In this district there would be an enormous demand for coal and coke, principally, and lumber. When other lines were completed, this demand would be increased, and Mr. Moody did not see why British Columbia could not supply this article. The coal at present is imported from West Virginia, and he felt quite sure a good business could be worked up if favorable rates could be secured. The lumber in this province was the finest in the world, and the opportunities excellent. It was for these reasons that he and his associates had come here from Texas to engage in the business.

engage in the business.

The chairman remarked that Mr. Harvey need not be so pessimistic. He could remember when there was a boat to Victoria three times a week and once a week to Seattle, with no connection with China. There was a hope that the trade with Mexico would grow.

Mr. Buscombe thought a representative should be appointed. It trade was to be done, they should find out what was wanted.

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Mr. Murray was of the opinion that it was not necessary to send a special man down at present. He had faith in the enterprise of their own dealers to find the market there if there was any.

Mr. E. E. Evans' opinion was there were very few opportunities for trade with Mexico. If our coke was of superior quality, a market for it could be found in San Francisco without going to Mexico. His firm had also investigated the demand for fish there, and found there was little to do. The demand for canned salmon was small, and only an inferior brand was wanted. It was very easy to get copies of the manifests of steamers doing trade with Mexico out of San Francisco to see what articles are required. It was impossible to compete in commodities shipped from S. n Francisco. As to coal, his firm represented the Western I'vel Company, and it was able to look after its own

only 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 was imported, and this mostly by a French company mining at Santa Rosalia in lower California. There was nothing on the coast, and inland transportation was by means of mules. All the coal and coke was brought from Europe, but he did not know the reason, some coming from Australia. The only return cargoes were of ore and such things as sharks' fins, etc. 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 was import- if

Free or ore and such things as sharks fins, etc.

If Australia could send coal, Mr. Murray and not see why British Columbia could not, and he saw no reason lumber could not be shipped. He had hones, once the service was begun, a business would be built up.

"How do we know what they want unless somebody goes down to find out?" Mr. Puscombe asked.

In response to a query, Mr. Harvey said the freight on lumber from Vancouver to Mexico on these steamers would be about \$10, and Mr. Beecher went on to say that the rate from went on to say that the rate from Puget Sound was only \$7 or \$8. Then the Americans had intimate trade con-nections in Mexico, as many of the peothe Americans had intimate trade connections in Mexico, as many of the people doing business in that country were
Americans. He referred to the trip
made by Mr. E. E. Sheppard on behalf
of the Dominion government, which resulted in nothing. Mr. Sheppard had come to Mr. Beecher's company, saying
that business could be done with Peru
and Chile, when the company had sold
lumber there for thirty years past. It
was unfortunate that more adequate information was not obtained before the
matter was taken up. He was sorry
to sav that the last place to which a
steamship are should be bonused was to
Mexico. In the shipment of coke, coal
and lumber British Columbia dealers
were handicapped. If the Dominion
government wanted to bonus a steamship line, the boats should run to North
Ch'ua. No matter what was the result
of the present war, the opening up of
Manchuria would reveal one of the richest countries in the world. Trade connections already existed and there would
be exchange both ways right from the
first. He suggested this route to Mr.
Harvey.

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Harvey.
Mr. Jackson thought Mr. Buscombe's surgestion to send a man was going too far at present, and moved that the mat-ter be referred to the committee on trade and commerce to obtain informa-tion. Mr. Buscombe seconded the mo-tion whice corried "Will you embody that in your resolu-tion," the chairman asked Mr. Jackson. Ao," was the repro, "we have had enough of government experts, the less we have to do with them the better."

OFFICE OF AGENT-GENERAL. Warm Words of Appreciation From .

B. C. Visitor to London.

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In a letter received by Hon. R. I. Green from James Anderson, Kaslo, there is the following reference to the office of the agent-general and the work of his office which will be interesting to readers of the Colonist:

"Before leaving this side I had on one or two occasions seen notices in some of the papers (particularly the Kootennian) describing the British Columbia office in London as of very little use to British Columbia generally, and I had my mind made up that I would make some enquiries on the point myself. I am glad to say that the result of my enquiries from several of the most prominent mining men in London was strongly in favor of your government's office in London, and very

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ers of Russian Minister the Interior to Be Tried.

ent Discloses Destructive y With Many Ramifications.

ents of the Bandits Be and After the Crime Traced.

ersburg, Dec. 9.—The indict-which Sasoneff, the assassin eminister of the interior, M. ee, and Sikorifsky, Sasoneff's will be tried on December hich has been shown to the Press, states that both men of a fighting or social revoluautocracy and took steps autocracy and took steps autocracy and took steps spolitical disturbances where The murders of Sipiaguine et, the predecessor of the late of the interior, and Bogdano-craor-general of Ufa, and the most of the lives of Prince John governor-general of Fin-Pobedonosteff, procurator-the holy synod, are laid at of the fighting organization, a document says, condemned to to death soon after his at. The first attempt on e's life was frustrated by the explosion of April 13, at Du Nord, by which Pokatilown up, with a bomb similar

own up with a bomb similar that killed Von Plehve.

ctment reveals in this con-scandal in high life, a room he one in the Hotel du Nord y Pokatiloff, having been oc-a naval cadet and a lady of a naval cadet and a lady of a, who, however, escaped ing at supper at the time. ution of Von Plehve's death the indictment says, was taken by Sasoneff, aged 25, student at the Moscow Unithe son of a merchant at Saumel Levi Sikorifsky, leather worker of Knishin, rince of Grodno. The move-ooth men showed a murder vince of Grodno. The moveboth men showed a murder
ed for Minister Von Plehve's
ourney on Thursday to the
tation on the way to Peterboth we way to Peterboth way ngenuity of which is min-bed. Enclosed in tin was agnesial dynamite. The de-paratus consisted of glass with sulphuric acid, the being attached to lead arranged that the tubes k whichever way the bomb the acid tubes were larger with chlorate of potash and h would detonate the dyna-s constructed on exactly the iple were found in Pokati-ge.

illipoff, and also gives the ant of the wounds inflicted uister. Sasoneff was knockregained consciousness and ong live the fighting organiDown with autocracy."

y, having ascertained that the was dead, proceeded to there he took a boat, telling in to row out near the Balwhere the battleship Slava ed. He threw his bomb into and the boatman thought he oting to blow up the Slava. He boatman was offered ten put in shore and insisted ang over Sikorifsy to the poincident gave rise to the an attempt had been mate the Slava, which the Assos denied at the time. The ative, in fact, confirms the Press statement regarding The bomb was subsequent. The indictment says that at Sikorifsky, after a long nfessed, the former to the I the latter as an accom-

IBUTIVE JUSTICE. Who Smacked General An-Face Asphylated.

. 8.-M. Syveton, the Nac. S.—M. Syveton, the Naputy whose action in striknister Andre in the Chamuties November 4th, which
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The authorities say his ecidental. M. Syveton told hat he expected a sentence imprisonment.

EN'S HOME BURNT.

Pa., Dec. 8.—The chil-of the Sisters of Mercy at was destroyed by fire to-umber of children for a nissing and thought to be e located later. It is an-everyone in the building

STEAMER O. K. 8.—The agents of the Glasgow deny the state-sgow, December 5, to the speed trials of the Allan

Victorian, the largest tur-t built, have been so dis-to raise serious doubts yde shipbuilders as to the ines in the case of large

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Proposed Line Of Ships To Mexico

An Interesting Debate on Project at Vancouver Board of Trade Meeting.

Suggested That Delegate Should Be Sent From B. C. to the Republic.

at a meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade held ou Tuesday evening the following interesting debate occurred respecting the inauguration of the proposed steamship line with Mexico:

Mr. Harvey, agent of Messrs. Andrew Weir & Company, said that the steamers to be put on the route would be of 5,000 tons, electric lighted, with a sived above that required by the government. The service would be monthly. He had been somewhat disappointed in finding that compartively no trade existed. He had expected that some was carried on, the developments of which could be proceeded with. Mr. Harvey suggested that an accredited representative be sent to Mexico in the interests of the industries of British Columbia. He was going down himself early in the year, when the representative might accompany him. Mr. Harvey quoted figures of trade done by Canada and the United States with Mexico, to show that in 1903 Canada did trade to the amount of \$262,000, while the United States did \$83,000,000, exports and imports combined, being about half and half of each.

Mr. Moody said he had had business connections with the western coast of (From Friday's Daily.)

a representative.
"rerhaps another Sneppard," was the sarcastic remark from another member.

"Will you embody that in your resolution," the chairman asked Mr. Jackson.
"No." was the reply, "we have had
enough of government experts, the less
we have to do with them the better."

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Shamokin. Pa., Dec. 8.—An explosion of gas in the Pennsylvania colliery today caused the death of one man and serious injury to five others, two of whom died.

Figure 1. See the same to be seen to the seed of the same to the s Service of the control of the contro

saliegations constitute a tissue of false-holds from beginning to the real reason for my religion of the polar time that I was not frank with the proprietor, but the time was, and still remains, true. I said I intended taking up more consequently and the proprietor of the board more unconfortable than I feared I should when I accepted the I hostility to the government with two that I took no part whatever, except by voting, in the election from the beginning to the end of the content. It was not free opinion that my resignation would cause more than I my resignation would cause more than the spect was sound. I hear now for the spect was sound. I hear now for the first time that two of the great rail-ways in contemplation by such than I have been to make an attack upon the administration of the department of the Information which would lead me. To believe that the I have been to make an attack upon the administration of the department of the Information which would lead me. To be level that the volume of the contemplation by such thought the proprietor, but the such that I have not the expension of the contemplation by such thought the proprietor, but the supervision of the department of the Information which would lead me. To be level that the two of the greater rail-ways in question. The contemplation by such thought the proprietor, but the first time that two of the greater rail-ways in the contemplation by such though the proprietor is the proprietor of the ministration of the department of the limitation of the department of the limitation below th

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The Daily Telegraph's correspondent before Port Arthur explains that the final capture was due to a strong and sustained feint against the eastern face on the night of December 5th and the position of 203 Metre hill being an enfilading one, forced the Russians to evacuate without a contest a parallel line of semi-permanent defences extending eastward and irregularly over the slopes within a half a mile north of Etze mountain.

The Japanese correlation

A FATHER'S MISTAKE,
Pavineauville, Que., Dec. 9.—Word
has been received here of the shooting of
Euclide Delatie, by his father, Octave
Delatie, in the district of Cheneville.
The father, thinking he saw a deer in
the bushes, got his rifle and fired at the
supposed demer, but on going to the
spot found he had shot his own son.
The body has been brought here and an
inquest will be held.

Mrs. Chadwick is still the center of curious interest. Her leap into notoriety eclipses even Carrie Nation's record.

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The Siege Of Port Arthur

By Richard Barry

money dream not of. Therefore, some excuse exists for the following conclusions.

I did not see the fall of Port Arthur, but I saw something greater—the stand of Fort Arthur. Looking back, it seems a dream, at times ugly, like a nightmare; more often a celestial bar let through the coating of man's life. For I learned that the tales history records and romance weaves of Thermopylae, Arcola, Syracuse, Troy, Jerusalem—are not the curlecues of a poet's Iream, cut with a bomb stick at night, but that these things actually do happen. What is more, that you and I have touched shoulders with an age that has produced men as willing to fight and die for the grand old cause as any that ever trod the earth. Yet it was glory too costly for joy. When I think of that mighty panorama, of batteries peppered by shrapnel, but hanging to the wounded whom no first aid could touch, and of the dead whom no burial squad came near; of the sufferers creeping, digging in the night, hounded by shells, of the infantrymen in. assault, losing comrades, right hand messmates, never pausing, onward going, the dots of foetid clay, livid along the slopes until a handful out of a host crawls up and flings itself, fanatical with the lust of battle and worn in the charge so that life can never be the same again in sweetness, into the redoubt, paid for a dozen times in blood, and which even then is but the introduction to agony more terrible, for heyond, rising tier on tier, series on series, are redoubts and forts, moaits and batteries, until the soul grows sick to think that Port Arthur must be bought with sacrifice so vast.

The Japanese did not take Port Arthur on August 19, as previously arranged, because they were fighting not man alone, but Nature, who did well by the Russians. They had not only forts and batteries and a great foe to face, but a mountain range. A mountain range so devised by some power greater than the military engineers that every eminence was commanded by at least two and some by a dozen others. The forts were built on the

On August 19 I ran eight miles to see the fall of Port Arthur. Most of this was up a mountain. It took me a mouth to get my breath, not from the climb, that was over in an hour, that was over in an hour, that may be call in the command of the forts hung on the brow of a mountain and the trick.

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All Eyes On

the oft repeated question, "What actuated the two officials of the Oberlin bank in making the immense loans from the bank's funds without a scintilla of security."

The story of how Mrs. Chadwick played with the two bankers, after having them once in her power, as told by Beckwith, is absorbing in the intensity of its interest. Mrs. Chadwick to calm the fears of the victims said she was a relative of Andrew Carnegie. The written confession of Beckwith goes into detail of the explanation made by Mrs. Chadwick as to the manner in which the estate was then being handled. The Park Banking Corporation was used simply as a depository for the securities according to the tale the Cleveland woman made the bankers believe. The estate was said by Mrs. Chadwick 'o be in the hands of trustees, all New York men, and named William Baldwin as one of them. Mrs. Chadwick said she could not get hold of the money except through Baldwin, whom the banker ow believes to be a mythical person. Baldwin termed it over to Mrs. Chadwick as it became due. The bankers were told the yearly income was \$75,000. Repeated efforts were made on the part of Beckwith to get into communication with Baldwin, and turned it over to Mrs. Chadwick as it became due. The bankers were told the yearly income was \$75,000. Repeated efforts were made on the part of Beckwith to get into communication with Baldwin, and turned it over to Mrs. Chadwick as it became due. The bankers were told the yearly income was \$75,000. Repeated with the get into communication with Baldwin, and turned it over to Mrs. Chadwick as it became due. The bankers were told the yearly income was \$75,000. Repeated with the get into communication with Baldwin, and the properties in the Pittsburg Coal Company for the Mandling of its Lake coal for a period of three years, and agreed not in which are the properties in the Pittsburg Coal Company for the Mrs. Chadwick as it became due. The banker of Pronerties Just Anton the Pittsburg and the Peter's creek Onio railroad, and the Peter's creek Onio

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Boston. Dec. 10.—In an interview to-day concerning the Chadwick case Her-bert D. Newton said: "What Mrs. Chadwick's total liabilities may be I do not know, but I do know that she cculd never have borrowed the money she did in the manner she did without scmeone as an accomplice. she did in the manner she did without st meone as an accomplice.

"I have heard that certain packages alleged to contain several million in securities have been opened in Cleveland and that they were worthless. If it is true I would like someone to tell me how was it that the woman induced Ira Reynolds to sign his name to a list of securities and then have the signature wouched for by one of the most prominent ministers of Cleveland. I saw the voucher and the list of securities that Mrs. Chadwick was supposed to have deposited in the Wade National Park Bank. The list was signed by Mr. Reynolds as being in his possession, and his signature was vouched for by the Rev. Charles A. Eaton.

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WORK FOR PEACE.

Chadwick

(Continued from Page One.)

ling with relation to the monumental transactions of Mrs. Chadwick as to be almost unbelievable, but documentary proof has forced belief upon those who have heard the amazing story which is expected to prove the absolute undoing of Mrs. Chadwick.

The unequivocal statement is made in the statement of President Beckwith that the means by which Mrs. Chadwick to Beckwith that the means by which Mrs. Chadwick to Beckwith that the means by which Mrs. Chadwick wick secured the immense loans was by a written promise to deliver into the hands of the banker and that the bank banker should not be considered not only the spirit but the letter of the compact.

Name of the ward as an absolute myth. The written promise delivered by Mrs. Chadwick to Beckwith, was to the effect exactly that her affairs would be turned over to the Oberlin bank July 1, 1908. In consideration therefor President Beckwith and Cashier Spear were to receive \$10,000 each for their trouble. In addition the bank was to be given a bonus of close on it \$40,000 when the loans had all been paid back. This complete statement answers fully the oft repeated question, "What actuated the two officials of the Oberlin bank in making the immense loans was in making the immense loans from the bank's funds without a schilla of security."

The story of how Mrs. Chadwick played with the two bankers, after havy.

as the contract with the alleged trustees was ended, which was said to be July 1, 1903.

When that time came the Oberlin matter was said to be in such shape as to make it necessary for the estate to remain in the same hands for some little time longer. With the end of their toolubes in sight and a golden harvest within their grasp, as the Oberlin bank-ers believed, they were put off to endure a fortup anticipation which ended in the closing of the institution and the arrest of both the president and cashier. In relation to the endorsement of notes by Beckwith and Spear the story of the banker goes on to relate that the notes were endorsed only as a last resource in the desperate chase for funds. He confessed he had intended to attempt to negotiate leans upon the note, but his nerve failed him. The endorsements were put on, it was explained, to make the paper more bankable.

The courfession practically tells a story of how the Oberlin bank had been used as a clearing house for Mrs. Chadwick's manipulations. One instance is that of the \$5,000 note held by W. L. Fayes and Harry Wurst of Elyrian. The note was given by Mrs. Chadwick to Fay and Wurst with diamonds as security. They pressed for payment and finally threatened to sell the jewels. In her oliteman the woman appealed to Beckwith. Both were of the opinion that the public sale of the diamonds would cause talk and endanger the plans that had been made. Beckwith settled the problem by taking up the note, giving his personal note instead, a note which he later took up by paying the each.

Boston. Dec. 10.—In an interview today concerning the Chadwick case Her.



WITH THE JAPS AT PORT ARTHUR

The accompanying unique photographs were taken inside the Japanese lines about Port Arthur by a special correspondent of the Colonist, and depict some of the most recent events of the siege. These are the very latest views of the war that have appeared in print,





n the Japanese trenches at Port Arthur, within three hundred yards of the Ruslan Fort Keekwan. The men ate, slept and lived for days in those works waiting the
but not rifle range, and provisions are taken to the Japanese troops as she
were preparing for the assault on the afternoon of October 29.

The Shell-strewn Bond. This bit of the Port Arthur main highway is within
but not rifle range, and provisions are taken to the Japanese troops as she
there being 400 yards between each horse-and-man. More than 2,000 shells fell





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Investigation of Charge M Against Mr. E. Crow

Evidence of Pilots as to Per Cent, Fund And Interin Receipts.

Power of Attorney Given by Pilots to Mr. Baker Put in Evidence.

The enquiry into the charge aga Mr. E. Crow Baker, secretary of Victoria Pilotage Board, of wro

Wir. E. Crow Baker, secretary of Victoria Pilotage Board, of wron administration of the funds, was sumed before Special Commissioner T. Elliott yesterday and adjourned til this morning. Mr. Joseph Mar K. C., and B. J. Perry appeared the pilots, and Mr. E. V. Bodwell, C., for Mr. Baker.

The charge, which has already bouthined in the Colonist, is that I Baker retained, or misappropriat moneys due to the pilots during years from 1893 to 1900. It had bethe custom of the board to set as 10 per cent. of the funds received the board until the end of the year, if the pilots allege that this should have been divided among them at the of each year, whereas during the per mentioned the whole amount had bretained by Mr. Baker, although pilots had signed receipts for the shares of it. The defence appears be that the money was retained by Baker with the knowledge and cons of all the pilots, in order that he mirreceive better remuneration for his vices than afforded by his salary. I amount involved is a large sum. The first witness examined we Pilot Bucknam. The witness testifithat he was appointed pilot in 18 It had been the custom to withhold. Pilot Bucknam. The witness testithat he was appointed pilot in 18 It had been the custom to withhold per cent. of the funds to the end the year. From the years 1893 to 11 he received none of this money, but the years 1901, 1902 and 1903 he ceived about \$900 altogether. In 18 the witness gave receipts to Mr. Ba for the amount during the years 18 to 1900, in substitution for, those giunder the power of attorney, at request of Mr. Baker, who said tha man was coming from the East to spect the books, and so he wished destroy the receipts signed by hims under his power of attorney. At file had declined to sign the receipt but as the other pilots did so, he gaway. He remembered a conversat with Mr. Baker when the power of torney was signed. Mr. Baker had so something about creating a fund we the money. He was satisfied to all the money to be invested. He had

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ARTHUR E. HAYNES,

Victoria, B. C.

After the hunch adjournment, Pilot
Johnston was examined. Witness said
he had never heard of any arrangement
by which the pilots agreed to increase
the earnings of Mr. Baker. Cross-examined, he declared he had never heard
any complaints against Mr. Baker. The
affairs of the beard appeared to be
worked most harmoniously.

Pilot Bucknam was recalled and
cross-examined and was pressed by Mr.
Bodwell for his reason for signing a
receipt for money which he had not
received. The witness admitted that he
knew he was losing money by signing
the receipt and he did not like losing
the money. But he was afraid Mr
Baker would be able to sinfluence the
hoard to bave him suspended in he refused to sign.

Mr. Mantia made an explanation to
the effect that the pilots had been impressed with the idea that, if Mr.
Boker chose he could "do them up."

Re-examined by Mr. Martia, witness
said that he had heard that Captain
Myers had insisted on receiving his
share with the result that Captain
Myers was suspended. A surplus statement for 1891 was put in.

In reply to Mr. Bodwell, the witness
said he considered that he had paid
blackmail when he signed the receipt.

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