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9th, 1904. e is hereby given that sixty days late I intend to apply to the Hon. lief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase the folt, opposite Salmon River, commenca post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, south 20 chains, thence west 20 to the place of commencement, conglyto acres more or less. GRAHAM CHAMBERS.

4th, 1904. days after date I intend to apply Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase 320 acres I, more or less, commencing at the corner of the Indian Reserve at o, thence south 80 chains, thence chains, thence orth 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, and east to point of commencement. east to point of commencement. 25th, 1904. (Sgd.) THOS. JONES.

days after date we intend to apply Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to lease 160 acres of de lands, comprising part of ownship 4. Rupert District, to 13th, 1904.

SOUND HIND SIGHT.

Toronto Telegram. ominion opposition simply did not to win on its own merits. position's merits were few, of no value except its tardy declaration ic ownership that saved the day in

e main the opposition lacked indus acked courage. It was often lazy, t seldom cowardly.

P TOWARDS POLITICAL UNION.

New York Tribune. atural persistent interests of both and the United States demand al union. The boundary between wholly artificial. This country the vast natural resources of the eveloped industries and their pro-The next congress will leave a most ant duty unperformed if it does not rate a policy looking toward the

JAPANESE PAID

SATISFIED THEMSELVES REGARDING DESTROYER

VOL. 35.

Interior Line of Port Arthur Defences Still Held by Russians - Naval Guns Landed.

Chefoo, Nov. 17 .- 8 a.m .- Three Japanese torpedo boat destroyers entered the narbor this morning, satisfied themselves that the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastoronny had been sunk, and depart-

_0__ DENY THE BAYAN HAS BEEN SUNK.

Chefoo, Nov. 16 .- The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropny put into this harbor this morning. Later the destroywas blown up by the Russians. The correspondent of the Associated Press succeeded in reaching the destroy-

er after she arrived here, but he was ot allowed to board her. mander Pelem said that the destrover's object was simply to carry dispatches. The other Russian ships remained at Port Arthur. The Rastoropny entered Chefoo with

a music box playing a sprightly air and the savory order of breakfast steak apparently added to the fact that Port Arthur still had meat. The destroyer anchored a few hundred yards abaft the United States cruiser New Orleans, flagship of Rear-Admiral Folcommanding the cruiser squadron of ger, commanding the cruiser squadron of the Asiatic fleet. The Chinese cruiser Haiyung raised steam within twenty minutes and came close to the Rastor-opny, Capt. Ching of the Haiyung, noti-fied Commander Pelem that twenty-four hours was the limit to the time he could stay in Chifese after which the destay. stay in Chefoo, after which the destroyer would be compelled to continue on her

vay or disarm.

The Russian officers say the coudition of Port Arthur is as good as it was two months ago, and also deny the report that the Russian armoved cruiser Bayan has been sunk, though he admit that a shell damaged has cognes, which are being armaned.

death closed her career. Her husband was serving at Port Arthur. In endeavoring to join him she was stopped ammunition.

All prisoners taken by the Japanese story of increasing hunger. It is at Harbin and was not allowed to pro-ceed further. She then donned mascu-line attire and succeeded in reaching Finding her husband's regiment she en-listed in it. She took part in many sorties and in the defence of the forts, and although hr sex was soon discovered, her record for bravery and tirelessness and attention to the wounded and the excellent moral influence she exerted over the soldiers, who never swore in her presence, won her permission to remain in the ranks. While fighting side by side with her usband, the latter was wounded. His wife nursed him until the crisis in his case was passed, when she returned to he performance of her duties as messenger to Capt. Gouzakofiky, of the 13th regiment. In the performance of her duties as messenger she was often seen riding furiously from one position another, seemingly unaffected by the n of battle. On October 16th she visitd the trenches with dispatches, when shells from the Japanese guns struck and destroyed the Russian position. Paritain Korotkiewitel and eight others were instantly killed. They were buried in one grave with the Russian flag wrapped around her body.

SAILORS ASSIST THE SOLDIERS ON LAND.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 17.— 2 a.m.— There is no official confirmation at this hour of the reported blowing up of the pedo boat destroyer Rastoropny at

The understanding at the admiralty had been that the vessel would be hauled up on shore to prevent a repetition of the Ryeshitelni affair, and that she be disarmed in regular course Officials here state that nothing officia is yet been received to indicate that here has been any other procedure, but mander will be governed by local ditions. There is no inclination to lame him for taking any measures that tht appear to him to be necessary. General Stoessel's report has not been iven out, but the Associated Press untands that it contains no request nstructions regarding the surrende Port Arthur. It is intimated that the goes at considerable length into

guns have been removed from the ships and mounted on shore, where large drafts from the crews are taking turns aiding the garrison in its heroic de-

ARSENAL DESTROYED BY THE JAPANESE

Tokio, Nov. 18, 3 p.m.-A telegram from Moji reports the destruction of another Russian arsenal and magazine at Port Arthur. The Japanese discovered, it is said, the

ocation and centered all their artillery fire on it. After dropping two hundred-shells in the locality, they succeeded in blowing it up.
The Japanese are widening their saps and are using them to move their guns

forward. The Russians continue their spirited sorties, using hand grenades in their at tacks upon the saps.

RUSSIANS REPULSED JAPANESE ASSAULT.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch day, says that during the night the Japanese attacked the Russian position in front of Poutiloff Hill, but were re-

The newspapers to-day devote long arthur and a general endorsement of the the killed and surviving defenders.

SECOND DIVISION OF THE BALTIC FLEET.

Fakkeberg, Denmark, Nov. 18 .- The second division of the Russian Baltic squadron has arrived here and is anchor-Ground. ed near the lighthouse

LARGE FORCE OF JAP TROOPS IN KOREA.

ing to estimates here exclusive of the garrison of Yalu river, the Japanese have 25,000 men in Korea, including 600 at Gensan, 2,300 at Hamheung and detach- after the discovery of the fire. ments at Bamklong, whence scouting parties go so far as Poukchen.

The discontent of the Koreans is increasing. Cases of armed resistance to the Japanese are reported.

AMONG RUSSIANS. Tokio, Nov. 17 .- 9 a.m.-The opinion is expressed here that the Russian tor-pede boat destroyer Rastoroppy carried to Chefoo extended dispatches explainmit that a shell damaged her cognes, which are being repaired.

The Novikrai, of Port Arthur, prints sian squadron and the shortage of food story of Paritain Korotkiewitel, who a story of Paritain Korotkiewitel, who many fights in Port Arthur, until of further resistance to the Russian government. The nature of the Russian fire

DIVIDED OPINION

indicates a scarcity of certain kinds of patches submitting the question to the bassy and consulate.

Emperor. WINNIPEG NOTES.

Youth Drowned While Skating-A Warm Fall.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—Senator A. A. Macdonald, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., one of the Fathers of Confederation, is here on a visit, returning from the St, Louis fair and the Pacific coast. While skating on thin ice on a lake near Prince Albert, Harvey Baker, aged 17, of the Imperial Bank staff and a son of Contractor Baker, went through and

and the fall is remarkable for its warmth. STEAMER ON FIRE.

Sighted by Lighthouse Keeper Who Was Unable to Make Out Her Name.

New Work Nov. 18 .- A dispatch from Greenport, L. I., reports that a steam-ship is on fire on the bar off Horton's Point, L. I. The news was brought to He had not been able to make out her

FOUND DEAD.

Bodies of Man and Woman, With Bullet Holes in Head, Discovered in a Buggy.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18 .- The bodies of man and woman, with bullet holes through their heads, were found in a buggy on Oak street in Wyandotte early to-day. The man is Henry Hillebrand, of Detroit. It is thought to be a case of murder and suicide.

CANNERIES SOLD.

Vancouver, Nov. 18 .- The United caperies on the Fraser river were sold to-

ther as formation as an

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

The Commissioners Have Completed the Inquiry Which Opened at Hull on Tuesday.

Hull, Eng., Nov. 18.-The board of trade inquiry into the actual occurrences off Dogger Bank on October 22nd closed firm of contractors in France, and has yesterday's session, and the commission recently amalgamated with the Societo yesterday's session, and the commission-ers will report to the board of trade on de Construction des Bategnolles, whose from Lieut.-General Sakharoff, dated to-day, says that during the night the Jap-At the opening of to-day's session the ommissioners and others paid high tri-adian West.

the fishing fleet.
Dr. Woodhouse, representing the Rusticles to praise of Lieut.-General Stoessel and the heroic garrison of Port Arsay in behalf of those present how much they regretted what had occurred, and ovement started at Keiff for a national how he agreed with the remarks concernsubscription in behalf of the families of ing the bravery of the fishermen. It Twenty-One Persons Were Rescued would give him the greatest pleasure to convey the purpose of those remarks to the Russian government.

FIRE AT OLYMPIA

Ground.

Olympia, Nov. 16.—The Olympia hotel, the home of the majority of the members during the eight sessions of the legislature, and famous throughout the state, Posiet Bay, Siberia, Nov. 18.—Accord-burned to the ground to-night.

So far as known no lives were lost in the conflagration, as there was ample time for the escape of all the inmates

The Olympia hotel was built in 1889 one o'clock this morning, and almost by a syndicate of Olympia people, at a cost of \$125,000. It comprised four stories and a basement and had 115 rooms, barroom and laundry. The building contained furniture worth about \$30,-The building and furniture were insured for \$16,000. In addition to the property owned by the hotel company, the manager, E. N. Tunin, had a stock

Rome, Nov. 18 .- Meetings and demonstrations are taking place in many Italian cities to protest against the Innsbruck ceed further. She then donned masculine attire and succeeded in reaching line attire and succeeded in reaching claimed that the Russian commanders are divided on the question of continuing are divided on the question of continuing the defence. If this is true it fits the theory that the Rastorophy carried distance of the defence of th manifestations against the Austrian em-

them to rebellion. Energetic action has trician, says: been taken by the war office to prevent disorders. The officials are supported by know was the fire alarm, we did not unpublic opinion.

ORIENT IN 'FRISCO.

on the Bay Shore.

San Francisco, Nov. 18 .- With a capdence neighborhood. FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Socialists Will Make No Attempt to Commit Body to Socialism.

Greenport by a lighthouse keeper, who that the Socialistic element in the Amerisaid the vessel was a passenger steamer. | can Federation of Labor will make no effort at the present session of that body but will be satisfied with the adoption of have been introduced.

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON. Report That Champion Will Meet Col-

ored Pugilist Next March. San Francisco, Nov. 18.-The Call says that champion J. J. Jeffries will

CUT HER THROAT.

PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK. Representative of French Company Completes Tour of the Northwest.

TWICE-A-WFEK EDITION VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDA, NOVEMBER 22, 1904.

> Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- M. Eugene Gus son, the inspecting engineer of Fivier, Lille et Cie, Paris, is here after an ex-tended tour of the Canadian West. The firm sent him out to report on the feasi-bility of spending two million francs on railways, canals, tramways, etc., with rainways, etc., with a view to starting work immediately if the report was favorable. He returns home to-day, and will advise that the work be started at once. The idea is to pen up the sparsely settled regions in Manitoba territory and in British Columbia. The firm will also build a beet sugar factory in Alberta.

"I have travelled all over America and Northern Africa, but never saw a finer country for development or for the investment of money, and feel assured work will be undertaken," said M. Gusson to-day.

Fivier, Lille et Cie, are the biggest

FREIGHTER BURNED TO THE WATER'S EDGE

From the Steamer--Watchman is Missing.

New York, Nov. 18.—Twenty-one persons were rescued from the big freight steamer Mohawk of the Central Versus Russell T. Stephens and Mrs. MacHaifey. The two-year-old son of Andrew Roberts. mont railway's fleet, which burned to a recent arrival from Scotland, had a leg the water's edge off Horton's point in torn off and will die, and Mrs. Roberts Long Island Sound early to-day. The was seriously injured. watchman, a Swede named Larson, is believed to have been burned to death; all the others on board, among whom were two women, were taken off the burning vessel by the freight boat Boston of the Fall River line shortly after immediately afterwards there was a heavy explosion on the abandoned freighter, which apparently completed the destruction made by the flames. The charred hull of the Mohawk now lies on the inlet bar, west of Pontiac and

the vessel and cargo are a total loss. The Mohawk earried a full cargo of general merchandise, including nearly 1,000 barrels of sugar and considerable oil. The value of the cargo has not yet been ascertained.

rescues were made with much difficulty owing to the intense heat.

The Mohawk fire was discovered by

those in the pilot house soon after mid- row morning on the Tunisian. night, but its cause is not known. Stories of Passengers. New London, Conn., Nov. 18.-Mrs. Hamm a blacksmith of Fairville went di

Charles H. Wilbur and Mrs. Julia Colby, hunting yesterday with a companion, The police in several towns have arrested Socialist agitators who have been trying to distribute among the soldiers of this city, who were on the burned and while resting with his gun along-steamer Mohawk, reached here to-night side of him, was instantly killed by the gun discharging and striking him in the eaflets entitled "To Conscripts," inciting Mrs. Wilbur, who is the wife of the elec- head. "Though we heard a gong, which I now derstand that there was any trouble, and

no one came to our stateroom, which was on the upper deck, back of the pilot house, until we had detected the smoke Company Organized to Build Model City and began to dress. Then Mr. Wilbur came and warned us to come out at once. "Wearing little clothes, we ventured out of the stateroom, and were almost ital stock of \$25,000,000 a local company stifled by the smoke. Life preservers has been incorporated for the purpose of were thrown around us and we were Thanksgiving Day was bright and balmy. There is yet no ice on the rivers shore at South San Francisco, and mov- boat and started on the rough trip to ng the Chinese quarters to that place, the steamer City of Boston. When we polis, cut his throat to day and will was to take a steamship for Europe. and further to transform the present district known as Chinatown into a resiover her side, but it was too short for sane. us to reach. Life lines were placed around us, and as our boat rose on the crest of a wave we were literally thrown toward the ladder by our men. I caught a rung of the ladder and steadied by the lifting line, reached the deck of the steamer. I was so excited that I

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—It is stated did not know what was going on around hat the Socialistic element in the Amerime."

The steamer. I was so excited that I prairie fire is burning in the Wood in the bar enclosure. The work of seMountain and Willow Bunch districts. lecting a jury was begun at once. The

THREE PERSONS KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED

Blacksmith Shot While Hunting--Two Men Lost Their Lives by Explosion in Powder Mills.

killed and a dozen more or less injured in a street car accident on East Queen street between 6 and 7 o'clock to-night. The local police have the matter in A car coming into the city got beyond | charge. control and dashed down the roadway in front of a fast freight train on the Grand Trunk tracks, for Montreal. To get onto the track of the railroad the as Conservatives at the coming election street car had to surmount an obstruction that rises on the track when the railway gates are shut down, and then smash through the gates on to the track, ing the electors party candidates to vote all of which it did. The front half of for, and making as good a fight as cirthe street car was torn away and carried cumstances will permit. The list now on to the cow-catcher, with Motorman includes, actually or prospectively: Mr Willis Armstrong inside, but he escaped Girard in Compton; Mr. Planta in Beau with a few bruises. The other half of the car remained where it struck, but Carmichael in St. Antoine, Montreal; Mr.

Intercepted. Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Sylvester Mullin, aged fourteen, and Nora Reardon, aged fifteen, eloped yesterday and succeeded in getting as far as Buffalo, where they were intercepted through a telegram to police headquarters from the lad's parents, who got wind of the elopement.

Stratton's Resignation. Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Hon. J. R. Straton, in a letter to the Globe to-lay, announces his retirement from the Outario overnment for purely business reasons. Premier Ross has accepted the resigna-

Farewell.

Quebec, Nov. 17.—Over a thousand people attended Quebec's official farewell regular trips from this city to New London, Conn., and a few minutes later her entire framework was affaired. London, Conn., and a few minutes later her entire framework was aflame. The Boston came up a short time after, and went at once to her assistance. The sors of Laval University presented addresses this afternoon, as did the Caledonian Society of Montreal, and other bodies. Their Excellencies sail to-mor

Hunting Fatality. St. John, N. B., Nov. 18 .- Thomas

Two Killed. Windsor Mills, Que., Nov. 18 .- A ter rible explosion took place at the Hamilton Powder Company's mill here at 8 five months in the Tombs prison awaito'clock this morning. The press exploded, killing George Hertford, a marexpected that Nan Patterson, the alleged

heard fifteen miles away. Cut His Throat.

telegraph construction gang at Marioprobably die. He was temporarily in-

Picture Agent Drowned. Winnipeg, Nov. 17 .- A. W. Thompson drowned at Fort William to-day. Prairie Fire.

Winnipeg, Nov. 18 .- A destructive

ederation of Labor will make no Mrs. Colby said: There expected at the present session of that body to escape alive, for the flames were mit the federation to Socialism, sweeping down upon us and only the west Mounted Police barracks at Wood The prosecution will depend entirely heroic work of Capt. Barker and his Mountain, sweeping on through the upon circumstantial evidence in building out will be satisfied with the adoption of a number of Socialistic resolutions which are near us, kept us from being surrounded by ing. It has covered an area of both of social to a statement was a stream of water near us, kept us from being surrounded by ing. It has covered an area of both of social to a statement made by Assistance with the adoption of the statement water near up their case against the defendant, according to a stream of water near us. ing. It has covered an area of about 60 miles east and west, and about 50 miles on the and south. Everything in its path has been consumed. It is very fortunate that not many buildings were in the path of the flames. At Wood a great deal. Knowing that an explosion was imminent with the small quantity of water in the boilers, he went down into the boiler room and filled the boil. in the ring next March. It is claimed that the men have been signed and have ers. He reached the deck none too soon, agreed upon the terms under which the battle will be fought.

Was consumed by the names within the area that was covered by the fire. The area that was covered by the fire. Four jurors had been accepted when ranchers will round up the cattle in a adjournment was taken for the day. Every man aboard the Mohawk acted few days to see what is lost, no doubt the part of a hero." some stock must have perished. The amount of the damage at Willow Bunch MARATHON ROAD RACE.

To ship with a cargo of war material, and hospital supplies. Some wars blip with a cargo of war material, and hospital supplies. Some wars blips in the harbor have been damaged of and hospital supplies. Some wars blips in the harbor have been damaged by she bank to Oswald M. Malcolm for a Virginian day by the bank to Oswald M. Malcolm for a Virginian provincial secretary in Premier Ross's for \$119,500.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—A woman, said to be Mrs. Mary Bonine, and who according the color, and have steered the stables and have stacks. The loss of the range will be able to withstand their stables and have stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the stacks. The loss of the range will be acquitted of will probably reach several thousand dol-

lowing losses have been reported this morning: James Ashcroft's house and ranch buildings; Leadbeater's barn and hay stacks, and Samuel Young's ranch and buildings. The fire is now in the cinity of Taber Dastardly Attempt at Murder.

Harriston, Nov. 16 .- This afternoon an unknown boy, about twelve years of age, was found tied to the rails on the NUMBER OF GAS TANKS uthampton branch of the G. T. R., a mile and a quarter north of Harriston by Alexander Michie, of this town. He was found securely tied with his hands behind his back just a few minutes be fore the 3.50 express from the north was due. A bicycle was found on the track, evidently to throw off suspicion. The poy says that he and a man named "Jim," with the boy's father, came from New York on Saturday, via Buffalo, to Palmerston. Last night they slept on a Toronto, Nov. 17.—Three persons were lumber pile. The boy says his name is Leo Boyd, and his father's John Boyd. The other man, whom he knows only as "Jim," was met at Buffalo. He states that they tied him there to murder him

Montreal, Nov. 16 .- The number of candidates likely to present themselves to the legislature is growing. Many of the party's supporters feel that its traditions will best be preserved and the Le Blanc in Laval; Mr. Tellier in Joliette. Other counties are yet to be heard

Explosion at Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 16.—A premature ex-plosion of flashlight powder this morning at a photograph establishment at 511 Queen street West, caused damage amounting to between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to the premises and contents, and seriously injured Solomon Vise, proprietor.

Miss Beatrice Cummings, and a lad, named Frank Marsh, employees, had a very narrow escape from painful, per haps fatal, injury.

Toronto Tramway. Toronto, Nov. 16 .- Mayor Urquhart created a stir at the meeting of the board of control this morning by giving notice of motion that he would move at the next meeting that in consequence of the failure of the Toronto Railway Com-

Recount. London, Nov. 16 .- A recount of the ballots cast at the recent elections in London has resulted in Hon. C. Hyman's majority being increased from 22 to 26.

Two Girls Drowned. Winnipeg, Nov. 16.-Two little girls, aged four and six, daughters of Michael | were opened and the big tanks emptied. Ilwiscka, a prosperous farmer in a Galician settlement near Daunhin were

neighbor's. NAN PATTERSON ON TRIAL.

The Prosecution Will Depend Entirely on Circumstantial Evidence.

ried man with a family of six children, and Joshua Witty, single, brother of Superintendent Witty. The report was one cause and then another, has been a prominent feature in the case ever since Cut His Throat.

Miss Patterson was taken into custody
after the tragic death of Young in a were driving to the pier where Young The criminal branch of the Supreme court was crowded with spectators when Justice Davis took his seat on the bench to-day. Miss Patterson, dressed a Toronto picture agent, was found in black, was brought in by prison at-drowned at Fort William to-day. counsel. Abraham Levy and Daniel O'Reilly. Her father, J. Randolph Patterson, of Washington, had a seat with

Mrs. Colby said: "I never expected The fire started somewhere in Montana, examination of each talesman was con-

HON. J. R. STRATTON RESIGNS.

Ottawa, Nov. 18 .- Hon, J. R. Stratton,

NO. 64.

EXPLODED AT CHICAGO

Building Collapsed, Burying Workmen-Several Bodies Have Been Removed From Ruins.

Ohicago, Nov. 18 .- Many lives are believed to have been lost and a number of men were probably fatally injured in an explosion of five small purifying tanks of the People's Gas Light & Coke Company at 74th and South Chicago avenue. There were from 12 to 120 explosions. It is reported that a brick building containing fivo tanks and twenty workmen completely collapsed, burying the men and crush ing them to death. One of the workmen, after the disaster, expressed a belief that at least forty of his companions lost their lives.

For a radius of half a mile windows were broken and walls of buildings thrown out of plumb. For fear that the explosions might continue and cause the explosion of the two big tanks which hold millions of feet of gas no one would venture near the ruins of the plant.

Calls were sent for natrol wagons and ambulances to every station on the south side, and a general alarm fire was sent in. At the first explosions many of the men employed in the plant fled into the These escaped with slight injuries. Persons living in the vicinity rted their homes, and storekeepers left their stores, fleeing with what valuables they could seize

Eight bodies have been removed from

Later Particulars. Chicago, Ills. Nov. 18.-Twenty-two gas tanks in the big railroad gas charging station at 3rd street and South Chicago avenue exploded to-day. This afternoon eight dead bodies of employees had been removed from the ruins, and it was said that about ten

employees were missing. The tanks were of the style attached pany to live up to its agreement the city to railroad cars for lighting purposes, would take immediate steps to expropriate the property instead of waiting for succession, and were followed at short the franchise to expire thirteen years intervals by the other tanks. The fire spread among the property of

the People's Gas Light & Coke Com pany, and threatened to reach the large storage tanks of the company. Policemen were sent about a mile radius, warning persons from their To prevent the explosion of the gas in the mammoth tanks, the waste pipes

Across South Chicago avenue directly opposite the gas storage buildings was a large coal shed stored with coal This was ignited, and in a few minutes the blaze there was beyond control. When the danger of the larger tanks exploding nad been reduced to a minimum, Chief Engineer Eustace shut off the supply pipes from the ruined buildings to the larger tanks. He said it was almost niraculous that the fire had not entered the larger tanks.

STOESSEL'S MESSAGE

Telegraphs That Port Arthur Can Hold Out Several Months.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.-Gen. Stoesself has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas that Port Arthur can hold out several The Emperor will leave for the Caucasus on December 3rd to bid farewell to the Sicilian cavalry. While the reservists of the provinces of which St. Petersburg is included were called to the

colors some time ago, the actual mobiliza-

tion of the Russian capital has been post-

poned as long as possible. It is reported

on good authority that the meeting of the Zemstvos scheduled for to-day has been postponed. ABANDONED SCHOONER.

Sixteen Hours at Sea in Open New York, Nov. 18 .- After eighteen

Six Men of the Emily H. Naylor Spent

her fore boom broken, and water was pouring into her hold in a flood when the crew got away in the lifeboat, leaving all their personal effects behind. They had been drifting about for 18 hours when sighted by the Grenada.

The Naylor, under command of Capt. J. F. Wilson, left New York in ballast,

al amalgamation which nature in-Political union will follow if comunion proves the success antici-

REINFORCING THE BESIEGING ARMY

Japanese Troops Continue to Arrive at Dalny at the Rate of One Thousand a Day.

Large Number of Guns Are Also Being Landed-Successful Operations Against Forts Around Port Arthur-Renewed Activity Along the Shakhe River.

St. Petersburg correspondent says that God to give health to your Majestr, and Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel's latest report extheir Majesties, the Empresses and the presses a firm conviction that he will be Grand Duke Czarevitch. Our joy is all able to hold out at Port Arthur until the the greater because all the assaults. March, on the condition that he is supplied with munitions and stores. The government, the correspondent adds, has same day our Japanese enemies celebrate instructed its agents abroad to supply Lieut.-General Stoessel's requirements at _0__

JAPANESE NIGHTLY ATTACK FORTRESS

Chefoe Nov 17-Fighting at Port Arthur has taken place nightly since the Tananese began their general assault on October 26th, according to Capt, Ronberg, a pilot who was a passenger on the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastor-

opny.

The Japanese trenches, the captain says, are closest to the forts on Rihlung and Keekwan mountains, and to other forts of the northeastern group.

The sharpshooters of both sides oc cupying the pits converse with each other, and frequently made individual truces in order to borrow cigarettes or to relieve their cramped limbs.

The Japanese are displaying great energy in the construction of trenches and the mounting of guns. All the steamers belonging to the Russians except the steel screw fransport Amur have been sunk by the Jap-

anese shells.

The hospital ship Angara, formerly a transport, has sunk in shallow water. The Japanese shells directed against the harbor are fired with remarkable ac-

Recently a silk-clad Chinaman, who was seen travelling in a sampan, was watched by the Russians, who observed that following the discharge of each shell he placed a handkerchief to his nose and then into his left pocket, occasionally varying these movements, apparently thus signalling the landing place of the shells. The shells fell behind obstructions, which fact prevented the Japanese obtaining a direct view of their

effect. The Chinaman was hanged. One day last week a hospital ship moved too near the battleships in the har bor, whereupon the Japanese dropped small shells around her with the obvious purpose of warning her away. The ship the zone of danger, large shells began falling near the battleships.

0 GEN. STOESSEL IS STILL IN COMMAND.

over the undaunted spirit displayed by the Japanese on three sides, Gen. Smir-Gen. Stoessel in his telegram of congratulation to Emperor Nicholas on the cover of darkness, got in the rear of the anniversary of his accession to the throne | Japanese reserves who were waiting for and officially announcing the failure of | the final attack, cut them up and drove Gen. Nogi's nine-day attempt to present Port Arthur to the, Mikado as a birthday gift, is tempered by private information that the gallant commander of the gar- fort No. 2, the Associated Press inform- of underground chambers in important rison has been wounded. Gen. Stoessel ant says, is incorrect. The Japanese at-was struck in the head by a splinter from tempted to take the fort, but Gen. Smir-

serious and Gen. Stoessel has not been obliged to relinquish command. Other information sent by Gen. Stoessel, which has not been divulged for strategic reasons, it is said by the war office, is by no means unfavorable. While the garrison is now hemmed in the citadel itself not one of the main forts has been taken. The garrison has been provisioned, fresh ammunition has arrived and Gen. Stoessel expressed confidence that the defence can be successfully. maintained until the arrival of Vice-Ad-

The report that the armored cruiser Gromoboi has been injured at Vladivos-

miral Rojestvensky's second Pacific

tock is confirmed. Gen. Stoessel reports the repulse of a Japanese attack on October 26th on the north front of Port Arthur. The Russian losses were 480 killed or wounded. All the attacks November 3rd, the date of the anniversary of the Emperor's ascension to the throne was celebrated, were repuised. Gen. Stoessel was slight ly wounded in the head during one of the latest assaults on Port Arthur.

The text of Gen. Stoessel's dispatch of October 28th is as follows: "We have the honor to report to your Majesty that the Japanese bombarded vigorously October 25th our forts and entrenchments north and north-The following day they also attacked one of the forts on the north side but our heavy artillery and shrapnel fire dispersed their reserves and the assault was repulsed. Our losses were one officer

and about 70 men killed and about 400 "It is difficult to single out individuals for especial mention among the heroic de-

fenders." In a telegram dated October 30th, Gen. Stoessel says: "Since my dispatch of October 28th. the bombardment continues with great

Under date of November 3rd Gen. coessel telegraphed:
"We greet the Emperor. This day, a one for all our country, we offer prayers to God and send to our Emperor | a grove forming part of the Russian ad-

London, Nov. 19.-The Daily Mail's hurrahs. On bended knees we pray t pulsed up to this great day, the anniversary of your accession to the throne, the

> to take the fortress. God is with us." DESTROYER'S CREW ON CHINESE CRUISER.

Chefoo, Nov. 18 .- The members of the ew of the Rastoropny have been taken board the Chinese cruiser, Haiyung, and their small-arms have been taken from them. They will be kept on board the Haiyung in order that the Chinese authorities may completely govern them.

SECOND DIVISION OF SQUADRON HAS SAILED.

Falkenberg, Denmark, Nov. 19 .- After paling, the second division of the Baltic quadron sailed northward this morning A Danish gunboat and a torpedo boa are accompanying the fleet in Danish waters.

---WILL WATCH THE RUSSIAN WARSHIPS.

Simonstown, Cape Colony, Nov. The British cruiser Barrosa sailed from ere to-day. It is believed her destination is Walfish Bay, on the west coast of German Southwest Africa, and her object is to watch the second division of the Russian squadron. _0_

THE RUSSIAN FLEET WILL BE ISOLATED.

New York, Nov. 19 .- A Port Said dispatch to the Herald says that for the extra security of the Russian fleet, which means of booms, thus insuring isolation.

RUSSIANS DESTROYED JAPANESE TUNNEL.

Chefoo Nov. 17 .- A Russian who has ust arrived from Port Arthur reports hat the fortress is holding out well. despite three months of almost continuus bombardment.

Much of the success in repelling the ix-day attack, it is said, is due to Lieut.-General Smirnoff's handling of the artillery. As an example of his work, the Russian relates that during an attack on hill which was already in the hands of

The report that the Japanese blew up a sheil while he was personally directing noff personally superintended counter the repulse of a particularly desperate mining operations, blew up the Japanese assault, but fortunately the wound is not tunnel and put a stop to their advance.

UNARMED SOLDIERS

FIGHT FOR WATER General Kouropatkin's Headquarters. Chansianoutun, Manchuria, Nov. 17 .-The Japanese, according to the Russian scouts, are heavily fortifying their second ine of defence along the Taitze river. The major portion of the skirmishing of the last few days has been around the village of Yansintoundi.

Some Japanese and Russians, who had were plenty of broken heads, but not one nceither side was killed. The health of the Russian troops with did. There are few cases of infectious

diseases, and the hospitals are no longer

crowded, most of the sick and wounded having been sent north. BRISK FIGHTING

NEAR SHAKHE RIVER. Mukden, Nov. 19, via Pekin, Nov. 19. -Late November 17th the Japanese opposite Pontiloff hill, "Lone Tree hill," atempted an advance under cover of artween the position, but, according to acquarters' couriers, they were repulsed with large casualties. The Japanese made simultaneous attacks against the East. Another Alabama would make railway, but they are reported to have been without result.

ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN

RIVAL ARTILLERY. Fyndiation Village, Nov. 19.-On the the Japanese positions. They reached Chanlinza, where they were met with a

heavy rifle fire and were forced to revance position on the right flank. The vessels were liable to seizure by either

Japanese advanced without firing and rushed the grove with hurrahs, but in the face of the firing from the Russian trenches, they turned and fled. After, some time the Japanese repeated the attack, but were again repulsed. After the second attack the Japanese, breaking up into small groups, retired, followa well-aimed fire, which continued

Near the trenches 80 Japanese corpses vere found, and further along in valley were visible Japanese bodies, which it was impossible to gather in view of the Japanese fire. Four Japanese were made prisoners and 30 rifles and a quantity of ammunition abandon-

On the morning of November 18th Russian batteries bombarded Chanlinza, where Japanese entrenchments were observed, and at 8 o'clock an artillery engagement took place with the Japanese killed and two wounded, and, judging rom bodies seen and articles thrown away by them, it is supposed the total to the Japanese was several hun-

HOLDING RUSSIAN · ARMY IN CHECK.

Mukden, Nov. 19 .- The position a mation received here contradicts previous reports, and says that the Japan ese have decided not to begin a seri operation on Mukden before there is a definit result at Port Arthur, either the fall of the fortress or for the Japan ese to bring up reinforcements from Jathe anniversary of the birth of their Mikado, and whereupon they had sworn pan and commence the arduous work of the siege. Until then they intend to con-fine themselvs merely to holding the Russians in check.

> IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS ARE IN PROGRESS.

The war office announced late to-night that it had no further dispatches regarding the fighting near Mukden. In the absence of official dispatch press telegrams are regarded as evidence that important developments are in progress, and it is not improbable that a general engagement is going on.

DISPATCHES FROM RUSSIAN COMMANDER.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—General Kouropatkin, in a dispatch dated November 17th, reports that November 14th and 17th passed in quietness. He inspected the positions and troops, which in places were only 400 paces distant from the Japanese. He adds that the nights are cold, but that overcoats have arrived, and the men are comfortable. Supplies are ample, and the general condition of the troops is excellent. General Stoessel, in a dispatch to the Emperor, dated November 2nd, says: "I am happy to report to Your Majesty that all the assaults from October 25th to November 2nd were repulsed by our heroic troops. The most desperate assault occurred October 30th, but thanks to the bayonets of the reserves and the bravery of the volunteer sharpshooters enemy were repulsed at all points is daily expected, preparations have been the Japanese did not return to the atmade to shut off part of the port by tack the same day, and left a great tack the same day, and left a great number of dead uninterred upon the field. On October 31st the Japanese assaulted but each time were repulsed at the point of the bayonet, and in hand-tohand engagements. Several of our officers and men were wounded. The spirit of the troops is excellent. It is difficult to establish any distinction as regards bravery. All are heroes. The bombardment of the fortress continues without

General Stoessel praises the work of the ambulance and hospital corps, men-tions a number of officers for distinguished bravery, and concludes: "The Japanese losses were enormous, I estimated them at 10,000.

REPORTS OF RENEWED ASSAULT ON FORTRESS.

Shanghai Nov 19 -The Japanese resumed their attacks on Port Arthur on November 17th, making a furious as-

THE COALING OF RUSSIAN WARSHIPS.

London, Nov. 19 .- There is no serious friction, from an offical point of view, between Great Britain and the Japanese on account of the coaling of Ru sian warships and supplying them with ammunition in British ports. No representations in this regard have been Japanese government, nor are there like-

to be in the near future. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, said to the Associated Press to-day that the subject had not been mentiongone unarmed to the same spring of ed by the allies. (However, there doubtwater, had a hand-to-hand fight. There less is a feeling of seriousness on the part of Japan that British colliers are llowed to supply the Russian squadron with coal, and that France, Spain and lus. the advent of the cold weather is splen- Germany have permitted these coalers to stay in ports to await the arrival of

Baron Hayashi said he "realized all the difficulties in the way of protesting neutrality, but if difficulties, insuperabl or otherwise, are allowed to stand in the way of protection of neutrality, it will result that neutrality will not be recognized at all. British vessels have been chartered in the names of various firms to carry coal. There is prima facie evidence that the coal was for Rojestvenillery, and reached a small village be- sky, yet I admit the impossibility for the British government to prove. With the unts from the field brought by head- best intentions in the world, the British Rojestvensky on his way to the Far

nations more careful." At the Spanish embassy it was stated that while the feeling entertained by the Japanese is not officially confirmed, it is pointed out that it is impossible to detain a British collier duly chartered to private firms which puts in at night of November 17th four companies | Spanish port, and which, outside the unmounted volunteers were sent into three-mile limit, after war is declared, The eventual solution of the matter will likely be one of the subjects referred to the next Hague convention. At 3 o'clock in the morning the Rus-sians discovered a column of Japanese The British government's point of view was admitted by Baron Hayashi as sians discovered a column of Japanese was admitted by Baron Hayashi as creeping down the hill. They attacked officially correct, as the government warned all British shippers that their the Port Arthur blockade.

MANY GUNS FOR

consul has received from Port Arthur, a letter describing the use by the Japs of a peculiar missile, which looks like a long sausage. The Taps throw it into the trenches, and it bursts, giving off an odor so foul that if it is not thrown out of the trenches immediately the soldiers faint. The gas is not fatal in its effect.

Another attack on Etse is expected to occur November 24th, according to Chinese who left Dalny yesterday. The Chinese further report that reinforcements for the Japanese continue to arrive at the rate of 1,000 daily. On November 14th the Chinese say they saw 50 guns being taken to Dalny. The Japanese said they had captured them. They also saw 150 prisoners, including three officers brought in.; Three more heavy guns recently arrived from Japan.

HURRYING FORWARD MEN FOR GEN. NOGI.

Chefoo, Nov. 21 .- 3 p. m.-A Japanese ficial among the latest arrivals from Dalny states positively that the general attack upon Port Arthur has no resumed. Rumors to that effect in Dalny have arisen because fresh troops, includng the seventh division recently landed are being sent to the front.

It is believed that the explosion which took place on November 16th occurred in some counter tunnelling work. The sec ond, which was heard on November 18th was much heavier, and it is reported on the best authority, was due to the blowng up of a Russian magazine. It is expected that the next attack

pon Port Arthur will be a tremendous More reinforcement's are coming to the support of Gen. Nogi than those dispatched to Field Marshal Oyama. The Japanese are now constru oast-defence forts at Pigeon Bay, which is accepted as an indication that they expect to be defending Port Arthur them-

selves some day. RUSSIANS FORCED TO FLEE IN CONFUSION

Tokio, Nov. 20 .- 6 p. m.-A dispatch om the army besieging Port Arthur, ited November 19th, says: "During the bombardment this after on a shell from a Japs naval gun exoloded a Russian magazine near the

"Our operations against all the forts are proceeding as prearranged from Manchurian headquarters. 'At noon to-day we shelled the Russian nfantry, engaged in fighting on the east flank, and also infantry in the rear of the villages causing them to flee in confus-There is no change to note other-

SLOWLY APPROACHING FORT ON SUNGSHU.

Tokio, Nov. 20 .- Noon .- It is reported nining, occupied a countarscarp Sungshu mountain last night

THE OPERATIONS ON RIHLUNG MOUNTAIN. Nov. 21.-Reliable sources re-

pied aucounterscarp on Rihlung moun-

tain November 19th.

A dispatch from Tokjo yesterday announced that the Japanese, after successful mining, had occupied a counter-cessful mining, had occupied a counter-going to report on British Columbia in going to report on British Columbia in the demonstrate to the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the government that the voice of the nation is unanimous in asking for a direct share in the voice of the nation is unanimous. ntain. The latter is due north of Port Arthur, Rihlung mountain forms part of the northeastern fortifica-

FATE OF RUSSIAN DESTROYER NOT KNOWN.

London, Nov. 20 .- A special dispatch from Shanghai says that the steamer Tienshing, from Chefoe, reports that three other Russian torpedo boat destroyers left Port Arthur with the destroyer Rastoropny. The Japanese stopped two of them, and the fate of the third is unknown.

ANOTHER LAND BATTLE

NOW APPEARS IMMINENT. Tokio, Nov. 20 .- Increasing activity along the Shakhe river seems to indicate the imminence of another great battle. draw a Japanese-attack, are uniformly repulsed. Army headquarters yesterday received the following report from Field Marshal Oyama, dated November

"At dawn to-day a detachment of the army of the enemy made an attack near

fusion to the yillage. The enemy have lic meeting of the Colombian bondholders burned Huanglishen and villages to the for the purpose of requesting President outheast on the right bank of the River

ANTICIPATED ATTACK

HAS NOT DEVELOPED. Mukden, Nov. 21.-The anticipated ceneral attack by the Japanese has not present situation gives rise to conflicting rumors and speculation regarding future operations. Some expect the Japanese attack a wide flanking movement on scarce.

GERMAN STEAMER CAPTURED BY JAPS.

Tokio, Nov. 21.—The navy department effort to get in. At one time he was within reports the capture of the German the breakers near Carmanah Point, but steamer Batelan while attempting to run managed to bout ship and get away. He an extent that it flooded the island and the local show without consulting the search of the local show without consulting the local shows the local show without consulting the local shows the local

sighted a vessel steaming for Port Arthur. The gunboat Tatsui pursued and overtook the steamer at 5 o'clock in

the morning. On board the vessel was found a great quantity of winter cloth ing, blankers, meats. Her captain said he was bound for Newchwang. The route and cargo of the Batelan were considered to be suspicious, and she was taken possession and brought to Sasebo.

SEVERAL DAYS PASS WITHOUT ANY FIGHTING

Field headquarters of the second Jap anese army, via Fusan, Nov. 20.—The past few days have been unusually quief long the Shakhe river.

GEN. KOUROPATKIN REPORTS QUIET NIGHT

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20 .- Gen. Kou patkin telegraphs that there was no fight ing on the night of November 18th and

THE SECOND DIVISION OF BALTIC FLEET

Frederickshavn, Denmark, Nov. 21. The second division of the Russian sec ond Pacific squadron has arrived here and is anchored in Skaw Bay.

BRITISH COLUMBIA APPEALS DISPOSED OF

Cowie Will Report to Fisheries Department on Herring Industry on the Pacific.

Ottawa, Nov. 21.-In the Supreme court to-day judgment was rendered in the following appeals from British Col-

Coote vs. Burland-Appeal dismissed with costs. Killan, J., dissenting. Sandon Water Works vs. Byron Co. Judgment appealed from varied by refusing injunction. No cost allowed. Spencer ,vs. Alaska Packers' Associa--Appeal dismissed with costs. Davis

Ciegerich vs. Flutols-Appeal dismissed with costs.

Bailey vs. Gates-Appeal dismissed with costs. In the case of the North British Investment Company vs. the trustees of St. John school district in the Norththat the Japanese, after successfully west Territories, the appeal was allowed with costs. Sedgwick and Killam dis-

senting. Will Report.

J. Cowie, the fishing inspector, has just returned from the Pacific Coast, where he was inspecting the herring inport that the Japanese mined and occu- dustry. In the meantime herring are sent from the Maritime provinces to Vancouver by carload, notwithstanding expect that all provinci Vancouver by carload, notwithstanding expect that all provincial and district that British Columbia waters are as Zemstvos will follow our lead and

Cabinet Meeting.

The cabinet was sitting to-day, disposing of business before Sir Wilfrid Laurier leaves. The Premier goes south to-morrow.

Administrator. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Sir Elzea

R. Taschereau was sworn in as administrator of the Dominion. He will act in that capacity until the arrival of Earl Gray. Message From Lord Minto.

The secretary of state has received the following from Lord Minto: On board the Tunisian, via Marconi Sta tion, Capt Bace, Newfoundland, Nov. 21.— We wish the whole of Canada an affectionate farewell and assure them that the interests of the Dominion will always be

ARBITRATION PROPOSED. President Roosevelt May Be Asked to Set

tle Dispute Between Panama and

Bondholders.

London, Nov. 21 .- A movement is on foot Hsinglungtun. They were repulsed by us.

"Since this morning the enemy in the"

to get President Roosevelt to arbitrate the difference between Panama and the corporation of foreign bondholders in regard to poration of foreign bondholders in regard to vicinity of Shakhe river have bombarded the Colombian debt. A meeting of the Colour positions with mortars and field ombian corporation has been called to conpieces. They have effected no damage.

"A body of the enemy's infantry were discovered at Hsimmya and Hsiaoyantsu. We shelled them, and they fled in consider the best means of recovery from Roosevelt to arbitrate as to the proportion of this amount the new republic ought t

RETURNS TO PORT.

Schooner H. K. Hall Reaches Port Town send With Cargo Shifted-Barque Arracan Arrives.

Port Townsend, Nov. 21 .- The schoone

pay towards the liquidation of Colombia's

H. K. Hall, which left this port for sea or Tie Pass, and others claim the armies | Thursday night, returned this morning with will practically winter in their present her cargo shifted and a heavy list to starpositions. Complete inactivity prevails. board. The Hall ran into severe gales out The nights are growing cold and fuel is side the Cape, and Capt. Peltz was glad to for an early date next January. make port. The British barque Arracan, which was reported outside from Victoria last week towed here yesterday. Capt. Kelk reports having been outside two weeks in a vain Talautse Islands, northeast of Celebes, Therefore if Westminster refuses

worst he ever experienced.

MEMORIAL ADOPTED BY THE ZEMSTVOS

Great Interest Being Taken in Meeting in St. Petersburg-Interview With Leader.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.-The Zemstvo representatives at a meeting to-day dopted the remainder of the carefully prepared memorandum, practically embodying a recommendation for a national representative body to have a share in the government, and besides considered several supplementary articles providing for the practical co-operation of the Zemstovs in the Red Cross work, and for the extension of school facilities. The memorial and minutes of the meeting will be sent to Prince Sviatopolk-

The agitation must compel the gov ernment to act. A parting of the ways is at hand, and the autocracy, it would em, must once more choose whether ament, for it is inconceivable that can allow the agitation for a convocative body to decide whether the time has not come, in the language of the memorial, "For a specially elected body

o participate in legislation." Without the intention of yielding, reactionaries of course are horrified at the mere suggestion of anything aproaching a parliament or a constitution. All their power and influence already are in the scale, but no matter which way the balance swings, the decision is bound to mark an epoch in Russian his

Interest in Movement.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-The interest in the meetings of the Zemstvo rep tatives is intense. The war and all other questions are temporarily forgotten. Nothing else is talked off. Liberals from all parts of the Empire are flocking hither, including many from Poland

and Finland, and hotels are crowded. The permisison granted by Minister of Interior Mirsky was for an essembly of three hundred. The participants and friends display complete confidence in protection afforded by the minister and his most outspoken sentiments. The situation altogether is unparalleled. Nothing approaching a gathering has ever been permitted in Russia before.

As evidence of the remarkable state of affairs, it is sufficient to mention that one of the most prominent speakers yesterday was M. Petronkeivitch Tver. who spent twenty-four years in and who had only been allowed since Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's advent to come to the capital. Nevertheless, the st able men in the assembly are coun

selling moderation, and are doing everything possible to prevent demonstration which might compel interference. One of the strongest men of the con ference said 'to the Associated "We want to make our position plain to the government, but we desire to avoid every appearance of lawlessness. incerely hope the meeting will be pro-uctive of great good. We hope and

of 105 to 3, was strengthened into a practical recommendation for a parliament, the language being changed to a specific declaration in favor of an elective body, not to participate in legislation but to make the country's laws.

Sympathetic demonstrations are re

ported in various parts of Russia. Favor Amnesty. St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-The Zem- present high degree of musical exce stvo representatives this afternoon adopt- a large number of additional members ed a declaration in favor of general

amnesty for political prisoners and exiles. Kharoff, Russia, Nov. 21.—The Law Regiment band, he wished a denial made ciety met at the university here in to that statement, as he had decided that order to draw up a telegram of congratu- he would not in future be connected lation to Interior Minister Sylatopolk-Mirsky, embedying also the wishes of the people for reform. Many who were not in the membership of the City band is ob

which precipitated an uproar.

In the midst of the turmoil a large tinction of conducting the only of the conducting number of workmen entered the hall and band at the St. Louis Fair. He has showered the audience with revolutionary | ready signed for a six-week's circulars. The policemen declared the meeting adjourned. A semi-panic fol- which he may be leader, at On lowed, and there was a great crush for has offers for shorter engagemen the exit. The workmen and some various other places in the St. students remained, and held an impromptu meeting, afterwards going out in Seattle and Portland." in procession singing revolutionary songs. The procession, however, was soon dispersed. No one is reported to have been injured.

SYNOD OF RUPERT'S LAND. Meeting Will Be Held in January to

Select an Archbishop. Winnipeg, Nov. 21.-The diocesan synod of Rupert's Land will meet Janu- exhibitions. It will be remen ary 12th, 1905. This was decided at a at the recent annual meeting of t eeting of the executive committee held

on Friday afternoon. The selection of an archbishop is at the sible, arrangements will be made bottom of the matter. The name of conference of delegates from Bishop Matheson has already been sent Westminster and perhaps Chilliwac up to the house of bishops, but the canon | der that the question of dates ma explicitly states that two names shall in amicably settled. all instances be chosen, and it is for this, Westminster desires local deleg-purpose that the synod has been called attend their annual meeting and pl

THOUSANDS DESTITUTE.

Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 21.-The be hurricane, causing the sea to rise to such | course open will be to decide the date managed to bout ship and get away. He an extent that it flooded the Island and the local show without consulting the reports the weather about the Cape the left thirty thousand people destitute. Their agers of the Royal City Agricultural Assertion houses and plantations were destroyed.

CHARGES AGAINST THE BANDMASTER

PROCEEDINGS HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

In Consideration of Mr. Finn's Pending Departure From City- Accepts the Leadership of Vancouver Band.

The inquiry conducted by Col. II D. O. C., into the charges against J. M. Finn, formerly of Regiment band, of which co has appeared in the press of la an end. The investigation was concluded at the beginning of las but an adjournment was tal Saturday, when it was expecdecision would be given. The the matter was the withdraw proceedings against Mr. Finn quest of Lieut.-Col. Hall, made sideration of the fact that the master intended leaving the ci secured an appointment elsewh The charges against Mr. Finn quite numerous. The mos counts, however, were those

employed as members of the b cians who were not British who, therefore, did not belo giment; of allowing them to u Regiment uniform, and of ances of the band on t To the charges Bandma ed guilty, but the Times as stated, in consequence

intention of casting in his What was known as the Iment band is practically nor course it is possible to re aggregation to take up the judging by the feeling among men, a number of familiar missing from the ranks. The m ness which arose from the re ences between the bandmaste authorities has accentuated of dissatisfaction which origin. ly at the mobilization when men found themselves attached various companies and comp shoulder arms. It is to be hoped the valuable an accessory as a regimen band will not be allowed to de that some means will be found tipue an institution which has proved a strong factor in the attraction cruits, and in strengthening the prestig and popularity of the corps among the

citizens at large.

Mr. Finm is about to enroll himself as a citizen of Vancouver, and according to the Terminal City press has accepted the eadership of the City Band there. The

"The City Band, which for several

years has been under the leadership o

Province says:

Mr. F. T. Cope, is to have a new band master shortly. Mr. J. Finn, late leader of the Fifth Regiment band. Vice toria, who conducted that organization during its recent tour of the United States, and who only a short time ag resigned that position owing to differ nces with the officers of the regiment has decided to settle in Vancouver, an will take the leadership of the City band "Mr. Fred. Cope stated to-day time necessary to the leadership o band, and after communicating with Mr. Finn and receiving the latter's acceptance of the position, had decided t over the leadership to Mr. Finn upon his arrival in Vancouver. This the course of a few days. It is expected that under the leadership of Mr. Finn, who brought the Victoria band up to its will be secured to the City band "Mr. Finn stated in his letter to Mr. Cope that owing to the rumors which had been circulated that he had app for the position of leader of the Sixth members of the society, including ladies, tained, that organization may make a were present. A few members opposed tour of the United States next seas the dispatch of the telegram as useless, similar to that made by the band this year. Mr. Finn has the di gagement next summer for any ba

EXHIBITION DATES

Will Westminster Agricultural Association Agree to a Conference of Delegates?

management of the New Westmins cultural Association giving notifi the action of the Victoria Society to the arrangement of dates for it organization the matter was re fore the Mainland directors the view Victoria society. Members of

executive do not think this would as in any dispute that might arise

FOURTEEN MEN L THEIR LIVES

Apparently Perished W to Escape From I Blow-Out of

Fernie, Nov. 19.-For their lives by a blowmine, Morrissey, yes have not yet been re The main level lea cline and to the paral to be badly wrecked clearing a passage v slowly. The initial po was at one of the ab places. There were t places in the mine, and

were in the mine at the cident. The twelve bodies found in the main leve they had had cons which they had made having run four hundre come by the gas. Coroner Trites, of Fer rissey yesterday, and e with D. Clark as fores ing the bodies the inq intil November 28th. Inspector Morgan

yesterday. He inspect days ago. The dust shot out mouth a distance of time of the blow-out.

The wife and famil of Jenkins, one of th from England the da dent. Gustick, anoth married man with one nan, who was also ki be a married man. Nearly all the of single, and most of of the victims are S is a Bohemian. O

were Krakoe, a

Doyle and Plats

from Ireland and teen caskets to Mo morrow, and a public Darcy, a driver the blow-out threw ence of mind he n ahead of him he picke

mine. He is suffering A message received son, provincial miner mine inspector, says t were killed, twelve

Locations of Mine

PREVIOUS A

The Morrissey mi rissey creek, are or which the Crow's Creek Collieries, situa shout five miles from to the mines, and th the C. P. R., about 2 Fernie. The Coal erally known as the red, is about 14 m rail in a southe connected with the Great Northern rai Morrissey mines th Company ships the are known as ver the utmost care ha way of ventilation department in 1903 ager, says of No. 1 "Notwithstandi breaks of gas I a this mine could see time, and whoever liery. Everything ecident. The sea

near the face, w work, so that it outburst of gas workings will be The outburst o August 6th. 1903. character. While in the main entr a noise as if the up, and it was the men know. Be the mine was full vas a velocity of of 550 feet per resistance to the blew coal and d the tunnel for full men were got out, very close call. fan running to its three days before the so that the officials entering the sight v level was filled wi out, and in the 100 there was not a ti

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CEEDINGS HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

nsideration of Mr. Finn's Pending arture From City- Accepts the eadership of Vancouver Band.

inquiry conducted by Col. Holmes, , into the charges preferred J. M. Finn, formerly of the Fifth it band, of which considerable peared in the press of late, is at The investigation was virtually d at the beginning of last week, adjournment was taken until would be given. The upshot of ter was the withdrawal of the ings against Mr. Finn at the reof Lieut.-Col. Hall, made in conion of the fact that the late bandintended leaving the city, having d an appointment elsewhere.

charges against Mr. Finn were merous. The most serious d as members of the band musirefere, did not belong to the reof allowing them to use the Fifth uniform, and of using the prein advertising the performharges Bandmaster Finn pleadbut the Times is informed that, in consequence of Mr. Finn's ided to let the matter drop was known as the Fifth Regind is practically non est. Of said that an effort is being made number of familiar faces will be from the ranks. The unpleasant ich arose from the recent differetween the bandmaster and the ies has accentuated the feeling tisfaction which originated large he mobilization when the bandsfound themselves attached to the er arms. It is to be hoped that s le an accessory as a regimental some means will be found to conan institution which has proved a factor in the attraction of re-, and in strengthening the prestige popularity of the corps among the . Finn is about to enroll himself as

en of Vancouver, and according to Cerminal City press has accepted the rship of the City Band there. The

has been under the leadership of F. T. Cope, is to have a new band-ter shortly. Mr. J. ... Finn, late ter of the Fifth Regiment band, Vicwho conducted that organizatio g its recent tour of the United rned that position owing to differdecided to settle in Vancouver, and Mr. Fred. Cope stated to-day that ness he could no longer devote the and receiving the latter's accepce of the position, had decided to turn r the leadership to Mr. Finn upon his ival in Vancouver. This will be in ourse of a few days. It is expected under the leadership of Mr. Finn, brought the Victoria band up to its sent high degree of musical excellence, he secured to the City band. that owing to the rumors which

arge number of additional members peen circulated that he had applied the position of leader of the Sixth ment band, he wished a denial made that statement, as he had decided that way with a military band. It is probable that if a sufficient increase he membership of the City band is obned, that organization may make a ir of the United States next seaso nilar to that made by the Victoria nd this year. Mr. Finn has the disnd at the St. Louis Fair. He has alady signed for a six-week's return enment next summer for any band of offers for shorter engagements at nn recently refused offers of positions

EXHIBITION DATES

III Westminster Agricultural Association

Agree to a Conference of Delegates? agement of the New Westminster Agritural Association giving notification of action of the Victoria Society in regard bitions. It will be remembered the recent annual meeting of the local anization the matter was referred to arrangements will be made for a erence of delegates from Victoria, tminster and perhaps Chilliwack in orthat the question of dates may be cably settled.

tend their annual meeting and place bee the Mainland directors the views of the ctoria society. Members of the local scutive do not think this would be fair, in any dispute that might arise it would erefore if Westminster refuses to agree a conference of representatives, the only se open will be to decide the dates of ers of the Royal City Agricultural Asso-

MINING DISASTER

FOURTEEN MEN LOST THEIR LIVES YESTERDAY

to Escape From Mine After Blow-Out of Gas.

Fernie, Nov. 19 .- Fourteen men lost their lives by a blow-out of gas in No. 1 have not yet been recovered.

The main level leading to the No. 1 incline and to the parallel level was found to be badly wrecked, and the work of fjords. When the Kamchatka left clearing a passage way is proceeding Skagen, she was conveyed by two cruisclearing a passage way is proceeding slowly. The initial point of the blow-out was at one of the above named working places. There were two other working four vessels were sighted, steaming rapidly. An order was given to man the were in the mine at the time of the ac-

The twelve bodies recovered were found in the main level, proving that they had had considerable warning, which they had made good use of, some this occurred off Blazyands Huk, Denmark, about 120 miles from the coast. having run four hundred feet before overcome by the gas. Coroner Trites, of Fernie, went to Morrissey yesterday, and empanelled a jury

with D. Clark as foreman. After viewing the bodies the inquiry was adjourned until November 28th Inspector Morgan was at Carbonado erday. He inspected the mine three

The dust shot out of the tunnel's mouth a distance of 200 yards at the time of the blow-out. The wife and family (seven children), of Jenkins, one of the victims, arrived

from England the day before the acci-Gustick, another victim, was a married man with one child, and Greennan, who was also killed, is supposed to be a married man.

Nearly all the others are known to be

single, and most of them young. Several chased the torpedo boats. of the victims are Slavs, and one, Seuchy, is a Bohemian. Others who were killed ere Krakoe, a young Bohemian, and Doyle and Plats, old-timers, originally rom Ireland and Yorkshire respectively. The Trites-Wood Co. are sending fourn caskets to Morrissey to-day. The ies will be brought back to Fernie tomorrow, and a public funeral will be held The miners will attend in a body.

Darcy, a driver who escaped, was on the blow-out threw him off his feet and extinguished his lamp. With great presence of mind he picked up his shovel, nd running the blade along the car rail ahead of him he picked his way out of the nine. He is suffering terribly, but will

A message received by W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralogist, from the mine inspector, says that while fourteen were killed, twelve escaped.

PREVIOUS ACCIDENTS.

Locations of Mine and Description of Other Gas Explosions at Same Collieries,

The Morrissey mines, situated on Moron the C. P. R., with a branch railway

Company ships the great bulk of the ence with the Irish landfords. coal sent to the United States They re known as very gaseous mines, and the utmost care has been required in the vay of ventilation in order to avoid accidents. In his last published report to the artment in 1903 Chas. Simister, manager, says of No. 1 mine:

vithstanding the repeated outreaks of gas I am bound to say that this mine could scarcely be put in better order. I have examined it time after time, and whoever else did so would admit that it is the safest mine in the colliery. Everything is in good order, and TV care seems to be taken to prevent can make it. is 40 feet thick, and they feet of the top. Ventilation is very good side, and they are making another near the face, where most of the men work, so that in case of an accident or outburst of gas the men in the upper workings will be almost outside."

The outburst of gas in this mine on August 6th, 1903, was remarkable in character. While the men were at work in the main entry of No. 1 mine, Morrissey, the coal in the face began to make noise as if the mine was going to close up, and it was thought desirable to let men know. Before they were all out, wever, the face of the coal burst, and mine was full of gas in a short time. came out to the level, where there velocity of air going in at the rate of 550 feet per minute; but this was no resistance to the force of the gas, as it esistance to the force of the gas, as the world of the world of the world of the tunnel for fully 100 feet. All the men were got out, but some of them had the world of the world of the world's men were got out, but some of them had placed. While responding to the alarm of a very close call. With the ventilating fre, Captain Edward O'Neill, of the World's running to its fullest speed it was that the officials could get in. Upon thering the sight was remarkable. The was filled with coal for 200 feet and in the 100 feet nearest the face was not a timber left standing, and looked as if the mine had not been

the level was 14 feet wide and 9 feet LORD AND LADY MINTO high, but was filled so quickly that the roof had not time to fall. There were 1,500 tons of coal taken out, the new face being fully 100 feet farther back

another outburst of gas, when four men lost their lives by suffocation. In this latter outburst 800 tons of coal was dis-After one of these blowers has come

away it is quite a time before gas can again be found in the mine. DUTCH ENGINEER'S STORY.

Apparently Perished While Attempting Declares Torpedo Boats Attacked the Russian Transport Kamchatka.

> is connected with the wireless system on the transport Kamchatka. The letter anchored at Skagen, for coal, a wireless nessage was received, stating that four torpedo boats, which had been purchased by the Japanese, had left the Danish ers, but lost them on the first night durguns, and the Kamchatka fired blank shots as a warning to the vessels to change their course. They continued to approach, however, whereupon the Kamchatka commenced a furious cannonade, Two torpedo boats crossed the firing line. Under the searchlight, Kooy, in his letter, says that he clearly saw two torpedo boats, and he is certain they were gently on the case, and the result was not Russian vessels. One of the torpedo boats, he avers, launched a fornedo, but the Kamchatka changed her position, and no damage was done. The torpedo bills, and \$1,500 boat then slackened speed, and Kooy erica bank bills. thinks she was damaged by the fire from

he Kamchatka.

It is stated, he says, that the second torpedo boat also launched a forpedo, but that he did not see this.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—1118

One bushels of wheat were inspected, making up to dis date 15,000,000. It looks as if the estimate of 55,000,000 looks as if the season will be reached. peared, and he believes they attacked Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet.

The Kamchatka sent a wireless warn ing to Admiral Rojestvensky. writer says that everyone in Kronstadt knew when and where the Japanese pur-

IRISH NATIONAL PARTY. Trouble in the Ranks and Serious Split Is Threatened.

London, Nov. 19 .- The Irish Nation alist party is on the verge of a serious l split within its own ranks. Unless some amicable arrangements can quickly be arranged, Messrs. Dillon and Sexton, with their personal following, will secede from the leadership of John Redmond. In this event Mr. Redmond will have the aggressive support of Wm. O'Brien, over whom a dispute has

In recent speeches in Ireland Mr. Redmond is held to have openly sided with Mr. O'Brien regarding the differences of Davitt faction.

It is stated on good authority that Mr. Redmond has been told that unless he withdraws his support from Mr. O'Brien, understood, has resigned the commissecession will result. No definite considerable of crown lands in the Ontario that Mr. Redmond prefers to throw in the legislature, is slated for Mr. Davie's his lot with Mr. O'Brien.

In the event of a breach becoming de finite, it is thought that the party will be rissey creek, are one of the three groups which the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. operates. The other two are the Coal Creek Collieries, situated on Coal creek about five miles from the town of Fernie on the C. P. R. with a branch will war.

red, is about 14 miles from Fernie by rail in a southeasterly direction. It is connected with the C. P. R. and the over the action instigated by Mr. Great Northern railway. It is from the O'Brien and carried out by Mr. Redmond Morrissey mines that the Crow's Nest in their famous land purchase confer-

BRITISH HOME FLEET. Why it Has Been Strengthened and

New York, Nov. 19 .- A London dis- able.

Command.

do not expect to have to fight the German fleet, but it is part of the British naval | competitor. policy to be ready to meet any and every possible danger."

The Missouri state building at the World's Fair, St. Louis, was destroyed by fire on Saturday, resulting from an explosion of a hot water heater in the basement The principal loss is on the contents of the building. The building cost \$140,000, and in it were \$75,000 worth of furnishings, the most valuable of which were portraits of Fair truck No. 4, was seriously e days before the gas was cleared out | George Ganbenbach was killed and Jereprobably fatally injured by the truck upsetting.

Three schoolboys, Edward Cary, 13 years old; George Stiles, 15 years old; and Albert Torked save for the timber sticking out | Hawkes, 15 years old, were drowned in a clay plt at Lynn, Mass., on Saturday. They Where the timbers were knocked out were skating on thin ice.

SAIL FROM OUEBEC

than it had previously been.
On October 14th, 1903, there was Left on Steamer Tunisian—In Strathcona Conservative and Independent Lost Their Deposits.

Quebec, Nov. 19 .- Amid the booming of cannon and the cheering of an immense crowd of people which thronged Dufferin Terrace, overlooking the Allan line wharf, and also along the route of the procession and at the wharf itself. Lord and Lady Minto and the vice-regal Antwerp, Nov. 19.-The Telegraph party left Quebec per steamship Tun publishes a letter from Tangier, written sian at 9 o'clock last evening. The vice by a Dutch engineer, named Kooy, who regal party left Quebec per steamship Tunisian at 9 o'clock last evening vice-regal party was accompanied to the dock by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. mine, Morrissey, yesterday. Two bodies says that shortly after the Kamchatka Charles Fitzpatrick and ladies, Hon. S. N. Parent, Sir Montague Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allan, Sir Thomas Shaugh-

> Convicts Captured. Kingston, Nov. 19 .- Chas. Biddle, a foronto convict, and three others held ap Guard Doyle at the penitentiary this orning and took his gun. With this they overpowered the other guards and secured three revolvers and then made off. The alarm was given and the escaped men captured near Williamsville Charged With Theft.

nessy and many others in carriages.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—Thomas Heaslop, aspected of having robbed the post office at Minto, Man., was taken into custody here to-day. The robbery was committed on the 26th of October, and provincial detectives have been working dili in five and ten dollar Dominion bills, and \$1,500 in British North Am-

Wheat Inspection,

bushels for the season will be reached. Recounts.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—The recount of ballots for St. Boniface constituency failed to alter the result, 100 majority, by which Mr. Cyr. Liberal, was declared elected. The Strathcona vote declared yesterday gives Mr. Talbot, Liberal, 3,863; Bush, Conservative, 1,818; Greg-ory, Independent, 130. Both the latter lose their deposits.

San Jose Scale. Toronto, Nov. 19 .- At a meeting of the fruit growers yesterday Inspector Smith said that, despite the severity of last winter, the coldness failed to kill the San Jose scale, which continues its ravages

Bought Canadian Wheat. Toronto, Nov. 19 .- A dispatch from

Chicago says a local miller has been diged to import a carlcad of Manitcha high-grade wheat at a cost laid down in Chicago of between \$1.30 and \$1.35 per bushel, in order to maintain his flour inion which have long existed between r. O'Brien and the Dillon-Sexton-grade wheat in the Chicago market. Another Resignation.

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- E. J. Davis, it is usion has been reached, but it is said government. W. A. Charlton, Speaker of

THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Great Interest Aroused By Announce ment of Generous Offer.

on the C. P. R., with a branch railway to the mines, and the Michel Colleries, situated on both sides of Michel creek on the C. P. R., about 2 miles northeast of Fernie. The Coal creek mines are generally known as the Fernie mines.

division probably would leave the followers has offered two scholar-for the present, has offered two scholar-ships of \$250 each for the third and fourth year courses at McGill cr Toronton to universities, has aroused a great deal of interest among these concerned in The convention to considered by all O'Brien.

The present internal crisis is the result of the gradually increasing disagreement over the action instigated by Mr. Redmond.

O'Brien,

O'Brien, will result from the offer will be considerable. As will be noted, it is open to the entire province. The scholarships are offered for the third and fourth year courses in McGill

or Toronto universities, because through the affiliation of some of the local colleges with the big Eastern institutions particularly McGill, first and second year courses in this province are avail able. Unfortunately, however, the Victoria College is only affiliated with Mc-"There is no doubt whatever that the British admirally has its eye on Emperor William's fleet of warships and tended so as to include a second year,

"In the judgment of the admiralty Sir Arthur Wilson's post has become the would otherwise be too limited to permit possess an unfriendly potentiality. They trinsic value its capture will be fraught

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SABBATH SCHOOL WORK. Convention of Presbyterian Teachers Held Interesting Sessions in

The tenth annual convention of Presbyterian Sabbath schools in the synod of British Columbia and Alberta was held last Friday and Saturday in the school room of St. Andrew's church, Van-couver. It was presided over by Rev. and Texada Island.

After an address of welcome to the

couver, followed with a paper on "Our

the home and Sunday school.

Much credit was given J. J. G. Thomp-"The province of the teacher is not so Old England, but they did not know that

officers were elected: President, Rev. J. tically discovered the city, that the peo-krox Wright, Vancouver; first vice-president, Rev. J. S. Henderson, Now West-dert, Rev. J. S. Henderson, Now Westminster; second vice-president, John Mes- situation, natural scenery, temperate clion, Victoria; third vice president, Rev. John M. Miller, Naraimo; fourth vice- was unsurpassed in the whole wide president, William Gregson, Victoria; secretary, W. E. McLeod, New/West-

The remainder of the afternoon session where in evidence. The gardens are was taken up with addresses on the fol- English, the flowers are English, the The remainder of the afternoon session lowing subjects: "The Assembly's Plan for Sabbath Schools," by Rev. J. A. Logan," "The Importance of Bible and patriotic celebration is decidedly Study," by Rev. R. J. Wilson. (CRound English. Table on Sabbath School Management," It has been described as a "bit of Engby W. J. White, superintendent of the land on the shores of the Pacific" and as Sabbath school of St. Andrew's church, such is proving of immense interest to Vancouver. "How to Make Our Sabbath those visitors who have been fortunate School Attractive," by James Ramsay.

At the evening meeting there was a would find it altogether impossible ever

large attendance, and three lateresting addresses were delivered as follows:
"The Great- Teacher," by William Burns, priacipal of Provincial Normal was in the midst of the most beautiful was in the midst of the mi "Elements of Strength in Christian Service," by Rev. J. S. Henderson, of New Westminster: "Relation of the Sabbath School to the Presbytery," Rev. J. K. Wright, of Vanccuver. aq

During the evening a solo was rendered by Miss Jean MacDougall, which was heartily encored. idea of what the Almighty's conception
The final session was held on Saturday of the beautiful must be, for they are as forenoon. A paper was read "On Points they originally came from His hand cento Be Noted in Primary Work," and "Ilturies before man was permitted to gaze

The question box was ofollowed by a beauty.

who attended it to have done a most useful work among the Sunday school teachers who were present, and it is confidently hoped that its results will be seen in greatly improved methods in the Presby-terian Sabbath schools.

COMPLETED DEAL. Shatford Brothers Have Interested Capital in Ellis Ranch, Which Will Be Sub-

L. W. Shatford, M. P. P., and his brother W. T. Shatford, have succeeded in interesting Eastern capital in connection with the Ellis ranch, south of Okanagan Lake. The Times previously gave particulars of counts it a quantity to be reckoned with in its naval dispositions. This accounts for the recent additions to the strength of the Home fleet, and also for the determination to retain Admiral Wilson in command of that fleet instead of fransferring him to the Mediterranean to succeed Admiral Domville.

"In the Times previously gave particulars of this when Mr. Shatford took the initial steps in the matter. The Vernon News referring to the success of the scheme says:

"L. W. Shatford, M. P. P., passed through on his return from the Bast. He was accompanied as far as Penticton by his brother, W. T. Shatford, who went down the lake to secure his option on the Ellis companied as far as Penticton by his to make no great fuss about the natural brother, W. T. Shatford, who went down attractions of their city, have been carethe lake to secure his option on the Ellis ful to erect for themselves some magranch by making the first payment. On nificent public buildings. The parliament Tuesday last the latter returned to this building, for the city is the capital of most important sea assignment in the entire British navy, and all because of Germany's naval strength, which the British naval authorities consider to an annual premium. Aside from its increase of an annual premium. Aside from its increase as a professional profess prises, roughly, some 30,000 acres of land extending nearly fifty miles from the south

Another interesting thing about this water, in Malaspina strait, off Seechelt peninsula, mainland of British Columbia. with the highest honor to the successful of Okanagan Lake to the international favored city is that it is the most west-competitor.

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The international favored city is that it is the most west-competitor. A fight between a tion and a bull was port that there are some 4,000 acres of land suftable for fruit-growing, 8,000 of which can be irrigated at a nominal cost.

When the converte is a nominal cost. withe seed by a large miniber of people with the built ring at Jaen, Spain, recently. The tendring 18,000 acres are now largely built was victorious, tossing the flore times in the air.

The remaining 18,000 acres are now largely point. In fact this is the only naval station Great Britain has on the Pacific tossist of America. In case of any trouble with Great Britain arising out of the with Great Britain arising out of the deal is \$400,000, of which \$300,000 is for present war in the East, Victoria would deal is \$400,000, of which \$300,000 is for the land and \$100,000 for the stock. The company in which the Ellis ranch is to be one city upon which the eyes of the world would be centered. No wonder, shareholders will comprise business men from every part of Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Already enough has been subscribed to insure the success of the undertaking, and Messrs. Shatford

A BIT OF ENGLAND ON PACIFIC SHORES

The Centre of Eastern Culture and Refinement Reads of This City's

The following article descriptive of Victoria, written by Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association, in the Sunset Magazine was copied into one of the big Boston dailies: On the northern and eastern shores of

the great Pacific ocean, its high cliffs G. A. Wilsch. There were 35 delegates generally washed by the placid waters present from various parts, including Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Mission, Eburne, Port Haney from Vancouver Island into the straits like the index finger of a hand, stands a beautiful city that until the past year Vancouver, read a paper on "The Complete Sabbath School." Dr. Fraser held that the main thing was to get the child that the main thing was to get the child zens themselves had not discovered it. at as early an age as possible into the Sunday school. He deemed it necessary wished for as a city in which to make a to have a connecting link between the home. They were never tired of sitting home and Sunday school. After discussion of this paper, Rev. out on the cliffs, or on some sheltered beach, and watching the ever-changing Robert Laird, of St. John's church, Van- light on the magnificent Olympic range of mountains, whose hoary heads rear the arrest of Heaslop. The amount Sundry School Publications." Rev. Mr. themselves against the sky as they keep stolen was \$2,500, of which \$1,000 was Laird reviewed most of the publications, their eternal vigil over the Mediterrashowing their respective merits and emphasizing the value of such literature in knew that they had, all the outdoor field sports for themselves and their children that their hearts could wish for; and son, for a practical paper on "The their evenings, spent in leisurely paddling Teacher's Preparation of the Lesson." their evenings, spent in leisurely paddling their boats and canoes along the enchant-Mr. Thompson would have the teacher start the preparation of the lesson on the previous Sunday. He gave great prominerce to nature study, and would have the teacher take into consideration the keenwittedness and impulses of each child. much to tell the truth as to make the this very fact lent an especial interest truth tell," was one of Mr. Thompson's to their island city, and so it was only aphorisms. A short discussion followed. when the tourist came along with his At the afternoon meeting the following | field glasses and his camera and practhat they had a city that for its charm of mate and opportunities for world. It is certainly English in its institutions, customs and manners. The minster; treasurer, James Ramsay, Van- British soldier, sailor, professional man, servant and business man are everyway they do business is English, and the

enough to discover it, many of whom scenery he had seen in the whole of his trip through the British empire. But Victoria's situation well deserved such

imagine a more beautiful spot. Of course all its scenic attractions are natural, and they give one some faint natural, and they give one some faint idea of what the Almighty's conception

A rock, with six feet over it at low norters in the recent elections is to be upon their fascinating and bewildering

The summers in this lately discovered green city of Canada, are simply perfect. It is here that the man who knows what it is to do business in a temperature of from 90 to 116 degrees in the shade

1. Thom this danger Coffin island lighthouse bears S. 64 degrees W., distant 1 8-10 cables. should spend his summer vacation, for it is not once in a dozen years that the thermometer registers over 80 degrees, although there is a daily average of seven 714 as lying on the edge of the 20-fathom although there is a daily average of seven 1714 as lying on the edge of the 20-fathom hours of sunshine for six months every line, 2½ cables S.W. of Coffin island, year. The winters, too, are mild, frost being, except in rare years, almost un-known. This is the land of roses. Almost every garden, whether it belongs to a cottage or a mansion, is rich in the point. This ridge has depths of from possession of roses of all hues, shades, colors and varieties which grow in bewildering profusion; while even the resi- bears N. 26 degrees E., distant 2 6-10 dential streets and suburban drives are cables.

been subscribed to insure the success of the undertaking, and Messrs. Shafford Bros. are confident that there will be no difficulty in securing every dolar of the capital required."

The warships are invariably open to the inspection of visitors, and it is an excellent way of putting in the afternoon a delegation to Washington to present the question of reciprocity with other countries, particularly with Canada, to President Roosevelt.

Here a warships stationed here and detachments of the Royal Garrison Artillery and Royal Engineers.

The warships are invariably open to the inspection of visitors, and it is an excellent way of putting in the afternoon to the beach, stroll through the dockyard, around the dry dock and immense coal bunkers filled with Welsh black diamonds, and then the countries of the Royal Garrison Artillery and Royal Engineers.

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> THE EGERIA'S SURVEY. Number of the Dangers to Navigation

Which Have Been Located. During the resurvey of Oyster harbor by H. M. S. Egeria, Commander J. F. the business men of the province at the beautiful must be, for they are as riginally came from His hand cenbefore man was permitted to gaze

A Fock, with six feet over it at low porters in the recent elections is to be tendered Senator Templeman, the British the eastward of Coffin island. From this columbia representative in the cabinet, rock Coffin lighthouse bears S. 61 degrees W., distant 1 3-10 cables. Another head with twelve feet over it was also found city of the Pacific northwest, the ever 6-10 cable to the eastward of the above position, and on the edge of the danger ine as shown on chart No. 714. From

The three and a quarter fathoms re ferred to in notice to mariners No. 32 (72) of 1903, and shown on chart No. line, 21/2 cables S.W. of Coffin island,

Off the west end of the western Twin fringed on both sides with glorious bushes of the wild rose.

Now that the tourist has found this quaint city it will not take long for it to to fine west end of the western Twin island the 3-fathom line was found to extend into the anchorage 1 3-10 cables quaint city it will not take long for it to the S.W. in the direction of the head of the coaling wharf on the opposite become one of the famous resorts of the of the coaling wharf on the opposite continent. The citizens, while they have thore; the 5-fathom line extending 6-10 been contented to live their own life and cable farther in a similar direction. This ning off the above point. Vessels are

cautioned against anchorage in this On 10th September, 1904, Captain A.

THE GERMAN NAVY

Von Buelow Denies Increase Is Intended as a Challenge.

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WILL BE BANQUETIED ON RETURN FROM KOOTENAY

Dinner to Be Given Him at Driard. Which Will Be Attended From All Over Province.

A bumper banquet, intended to mark the satisfaction of the Liberal party and

The affair is in the hands of a strong committee representing both the Young Liberal and Senier Liberal Associations of prominent party and business men throughout the province.

It is intended to mark in a fitting manner the tactful and effective manner in which Senator Templeman has managed the provincial campaign as attested in the Waterloo which the Conservative The result in New Westmin ter parti-

a certain victory, is regarded as due in o small measure to the diplomatic handling of a critical situation by the His long service to the party, whose fight in days when Liberalism was at a

low ebb in the West, is also to receive recognition in the manner described. Driard hotel, but owing to the absence of Senator Templeman in the Kootenays the date has not vet been set. It is expected that all the Liberal members from British Columbia (it is believed that by to-morrow these will num-

ber seven) will be in attendance, and possibly one or two members of the Do ion cabinet and the local leader of the Liberal party, Mr. Macdonald, of Rossland. Prominent party workers from all over British Columbia will also be pre-It was hoped that the great Liberal hieffain himself, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, would have been able to be present, but

he following telegram yesterday has dispelled any hopes on that score: Ottawa, Ont., November 20th, 1904. Jos. Kingham, President Victoria Liberal Asociation, Victoria:

Your telegram just received conveying to me the invitation of your association t tend the banquet to be tendered to Senator Templeman. I am very sorry present en gagements will not permit me to avail myself of your kind invitation. I would have been only too glad to join our friends to do

PONDEROUS STATE MACHINERY.

Republican institutions are too rigid. in our opinion. The framers of the But Mr. Smith is working on right lines, United States constitution seem to have and ought to accomplish good at a profit been firmly of the opinion that people to himself. are not to be implicitly trusted-that in general they are apt to act too hastily- know that Mr. Smith's philanthropy can that their judgment is very fallible indeed. Under our system immediate effect is given to the will of the majority. Under that of the United States, the expressed will of the nation may be thwarted for months, even for all time. A President elected in November does not take office until March. He calls men into his cabinet the nation may never have heard of as national characters. In their selection the people have not a word to say. They are not given an opportunity to approve or disapprove. When the cabinet is constituted, it and the President may be confronted by a hostile Senate or House of Representatives. Both branches of the Legislature may even be politically antagonistic to the chief executive. The New York Post points out that for the first time since the foundation of the Republican party, a Congress has been elected havindividuals composing nations would do. ing a working majority of one hundred had a majority of 140, but Harrison was passes in which we do not read in the tion we have invented and put in the ness man knows that confidence is the President and the Senate was Republican. In the Fifty-fourth Congress, 1895-97, the Republicans had a majority of 133 and controlled the Senate, but Act, had a working majority of only 7, Dingley Act, the Republican majority over Democrats and Populists was 42. rightfully belongs to the Canadian peo-Possibly it is necessary that a mercurial ple. There was a time when broaderpeople such as our neighbors should be possibly more reasonable-views were safeguarded against their own impulses by a President endowed with power to check a froward House of Representatives or a reckless Senate; perhaps occasions may arise for a judicious assembly to apply the curb to a headstrong cated system would speedily be reformed simpler and the more flexible system seems vastly the better one.

SELF-DELUDED

What a pity it is that there is so much human suffering on this sparsely settled continent when it might all be averted if there were agencies to direct those who cannot take the initiative themselves to the places where there is plenty of room for all. Think of the fortunes awaiting those endowed with sufthan battle with fixed conditions for the to the ranks of either of the political Smith, who set out to make inquiries, and found that married people with children met with a great deal of difficulty wrong, and decided to do what he could to remedy it. He would at least point sister Colonies, as at present. the way, so that men with greater capital could follow his lead. He is building men of the United Kingdom, who canan apartment house that will be rented | not be as closely in touch with the polito families that have children. There tics of this continent as Canadians are, will be a walled-in playground on the do not know that a demand is being roof, a courtyard at the back, and a made that British shipping shall be exspace in the basement for baby carriages. | cluded from participation in the business When a child is born on the premises the which will presently be developed in the parents will have one month's rent free, neighborhood of Panama. Great quanand twins will entitle them to two I tities of lumber will be used in the conmonths' free rent. The floors and walls struction of the canal. No doubt much are being made sound-proof so that chil- of it will be purchased in British Coldrep may romp and shout without annoy- umbia. But the American coasting laws, ance to neighbors. Mr. Smith believes it is held, should be applied to the strip that large families are a blessing, and of land so diplomatically acquired by that those conditions are wrong which the United States. At the same time

> The experiment deserves to succeed, says the Toronto Star, and when a family, refused admission elsewill feel grateful, But other peo-

tion."

comfortably settled than they will begin acclamation, with Conservative candi- the Russians might have suspected a to wish that the building was not so populous with other people's children.

We who live in the great free Wes do but little to relieve conditions which will become more intense in every great city as the years pass and the population grows by thousands. There is but one real remedy for the evils of a congested state of society. That remedy the great majority of those chiefly affected will refuse to take because they labor under the strange delusion that only where the multitudes are gathered to gether is life worth living. They would rather exist like herded beasts or swarming vermin than forsake the feverish foetid atmosphere of a great city for the free, wholesome and healthful existence man was originally ordained to live.

NATIONAL SELF-PRESERVATION. While human nature remains of the

combative order nations will do as the

newspapers of our neighbors of the measures taken and the measures necessary and the captains of the floating fortresses industrial prosperity is built. to conserve for the American people the business which necessarily and rightful-Cleveland was President. The Fifty-first ly belongs to the American people. This Congress, which passed the McKinley policy of exclusiveness has bred in the Canadian people a feeling that they too while in the Ffty-fifth, which passed the must take steps to preserve for Canadians the trade that necessarily and held by the majority on this side of the line. But the everlasting iteration of the doctrine of exclusiveness by our nearest neighbors has had its natural effect. The result is exemplified in the tariff legisdecades. That result will probably be ac-President; but we fear such a compli- Dominion Parliament within the last two decades. The result will probably be acout of existence by Canadians. The centuated within the life of the newly elected Parliament of the Dominion by the passage of legislation extending fur ther fiscal favors to the countries which deal fairly with us and increasing the discrimination against fiscally hostile powers. Possibly the majority of Canadian public men deprecate the increasing "insularity" of nations. We doubt not that liberal-minded statesmen in both the great political parties view with mixed feelings the present trend of the public mind. Conservative leaders in the days of their party's political ascendency sent several delegations to Washington ficient courage and physical energy to in the vain hope that something might make their way in our Northwest. Cour- be done to bring about more liberal trade | ceeds to inquire who is in the best posiage, energy and power of great endurance relations between Canada and the Unitthe great homeless concourse in places ed States. The utter abortiveness of like New York must have, or they would such attempts resulted in the conviction give up the struggle for existence rather which obtains to-day, and is not confined tiality, as one of the parties is her ally. life that brings so little comfort and so parties, that further efforts to reach an over, the Russians would never forgive much hardship. At this season of the understanding would be useless. Hence, the French if they helped to bring about year, the newspapers of the metropolis it is that the faces of Canadians have peace after defeat. America the Comte say, there is a nightly struggle for beds been turned away from their southern sets aside as being too young a great on the warm pavements which serve as border and are now directed across the Power and too Russophobe. None of roofs for bakeshops and other establish- seas to the East and to the Farther these objections apply, says the Comte, ments in which abundance of heat is East. Whatever action we may take to Emperor William, whose nature, at generated. The battle which begins with with the object of extending our trade once chivalrous and utilitarian, might inoutcasts is continued through vari- and finding a market for our increasing | cline him to the ticklish task of peacethese outcasts is continued through various grades of society until it reaches the exports must be taken without reference making. What is wanted, adds M. de St. Times Russian correspondent as sayboundary where wealth stands guard to the fact, as explained by Dr. Goldwin Maurice, is not an honest broker who ing that riots and desertions in connecagainst the oppressions and the wrongs Smith and other philosophers, "that our will pay himself for his services to the tion with the mobilization of the reservof an intensely artificial state of society. natural market lies across the American detriment of the two parties concerned. But a short time ago a letter was written border." Hon. W. S. Fielding has prom- Nor must the vanquished be favored for many and Austria every week. One disby a woman to a newspaper complaining ised us a tariff which should fix, while by a woman to a newspaper complaining ised us a tariff which should fix, while the sake of his future friendship, to the trict which was to furnish 300 men detriment of the victor. If a lasting could only muster eight. In another an children she found it impossible to secure the legislation of all the great nations apartments, as agent's and owners who of the world, our relations with friendly were anxious to rent premises to her and hostile powers. Under it favors will deeds. The Comte expresses his convicalways refused when they learned about be extended automatically to all who tion that the Emperor is just the man the children. Other letters similar in deal fairly by us. People who prefer a to play the part of supreme arbitrator, voked by the paltry arrangements me tenor followed in the press, and came maximum tariff applied to their products but does not explain why Germany under the observation of Mr. William C. entering our markets will have the privishould be more willing to give mortal to signify their desires by bringing the in securing house room without residing ing admission to their markets down to this time; that she will consider the duties on goods from this country seeka corresponding level. Preferential ducity. Mr. Smith considered this all quite ties will be accorded British goods, whether of the Mother Country or of In the meantime, possibly the states-

penalize parents who perpetuate the race. the newspapers which are directing this German intrigue against England. No Mr. Smith has a large family of his own, agitation point out that the great trade theory, bearing upon this subject, seems and sympathizes with others. "I am sur- of India with Great Britain (in shoes to be too absurd for print. Thus the prised," he says, "that many people re- and other manufactures) being open to Paris correspondent of one of the chief gard me as a sort of freak because I the world, might easily be captured by London dailies professes to think that gard me as a sort of freak because I the world, might easily be captured by London dailies professes to think that out again in No. 4 mine, Cumberland. It the fine work of German diplomacy may started at 9 o'clock this morning in the in this crowded, selfish city where a be in time. This is the form the friend- be discerned even in the crazy assault old working of No. 6 slope, and was probchild can be born and reared without pro- ship of the republic for Great Britain of the Russian fleet upon the British fishtest from the neighbors and an increase takes. Yet there are leading journals in ermen on the Dogger Bank. Of course, in rent. I do not expect to reform all the British Isles which rail at Canada he admits, no direct influence was exer- a force is now descending to fight the the narrow-souled landlords in New York, for taking measures to protect herself | cised upon the Russian admiral, but there but I have made a step in the right direc- against the consequences of the aggres- can be no doubt, he thinks, that the latsive protectionism of the United States. ter with his officers could not have As a further exemplification of the condition if they had not been stuffed. truth that the spark of hope can never purposely, with German yarns about imwhere, are welcomed into Mr. Smith's be completely extinguished while life pending Japanese attacks. To be sure, mine, which is the most troublesome of where, are welcomed into are sure they throbs never so feely, take the views these warnings were not always from the properties worked by the Wellington Company.

dates in the field in only some dozen constituencies, implies the pending disintegration of the Parent government.

RUSSIA'S DETERMINATION.

The heart of the natural man has no it can regard with loathing human sufferings and human slaughterings. We suspect that newspaper men were not the only persons who viewed with satisfaction the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and Russia. We must have excitement. There is a great deal of it in of Canada extract comfort reading of the manoeuvrings of huge the very demoralization of armies. There is more of it in anticipat- once great party" in every known as modern men-of-war, if they were candid, would perhaps admit that they looked forward to the first great ance against Premier Ross, of Ontario, naval battle between up-to-date ships for "working hand-in-hand handled by real sailors with something Laurier" during the late Dominion politilike pleasurable anticipation as well as cal campaign. Laurier and Ross did not scientific interest.

Now the world is beginning to set as science have drawn satisfactory deduc- apparently little else to do but draw their tions. The voice of the peacemaker can be heard above the din of artillery. From France comes the most insistent call for tactful intervention. The German Emperor has not hitherto been given credit for skill in the smooth ways of the iplomat. Yet there is a school of states only man in a position to suggest intervention without arousing the spirit of obstinacy in the Muscovite. Two eminent Frenchmen have written to the newspapers as strong advocates of immediate ntervention. The Comte de St. Maurice says all humanity is interested in the stoppage of the wholesale butchery in Manchuria. Especially, he says, is it to the interest of Russia and France, her ally, that a war which is exhausting her strength to no purpose and postponing her economic development for years should be ended. The Comte then protion to undertake the delicate business of intervention. England, he remarks, is naturally open to the suspicion of par-The same may be said of France. Morepeace is desired, the two belligerents officer was to appear with 40 men, but must be dealt with according to their lege of so electing. If they prefer the offence to Russia than France herself. minimum rates, they will simply have Doubtless he would like to see the ex- soldiers frozen to death in railway carperiment tried. But Russia says no man is her friend who will suggest peace at nation which attempts to interfere with | Terrible Distress Reported in the Viciniher chastisement of the upstart Japan as an enemy in intent. Of what account the lives of a few thousand common people, of what consequence sufferings unspeakable, almost unimaginable, compared with the loss of national prestige Russia would sustain if the war were declared at an end under the present circumstances! Besides there is Manchuria. last year, from 1,000 to 2,000 people fled Russian statesmen boast that they never retire. They always go forward. Tem-

The foreign correspondence of the English newspapers has been full lately of all sorts of wild stories of deep and dark been in such a nervous and demoralized expressed by our esteemed opposition con- German official sources, but that only ple's children are very trying on one's temporary that the election of between shows the cunning of the game. If the Why is a lady's gown like a railway enpatience, and a tamily will no sooner get thirty and forty Liberals in Quebec by Germans had sent official information, gine?—Because it has a train behind it.

porary reverses are but the events of a

day. Aggressive diplomacy is of the cen-

turies.

trap. At all events, the corresponden thinks it a most suspicious coincidence that the attack upon the fisher fleet should have occurred just at the very time when the recent agreement between France and England was about to come before the French Chamber for approval. Nothing could have been more convenient. ret been refined into the state from which from the German point of view, than ar incident which might have made the agreement altogether void and valueless

As has often been remarked, blessed are the consolations of hope to the great human family. The Conservatives ing what will happen when the great tion of the Dominion. The great succrash comes, when modern artillery is cess of the Liberals of Canada and of unlimbered, batteries are unmasked, and the Republicans of the United States is the spiteful crackle of hundreds of thou- the surest indication of their ultimate sands of smallbore rifles mingles with defeat. But one ally is wanted to comthe other dreadful sounds of war. We plete the overthrow of the Laurier govfear that even sagacious statesmen heard ernment. That is hard times. Now the with feelings akin to satisfaction of the politicians of the decadent party will adfirst aggressive movement of Japan. It dress themselves to the task of invoking is extremely probable that the military high heaven to hurry long a good, big, captains of Europe—and perhaps of unmistakable depression. Ay, marry! other continents in which there are no But will their prayers be answered? Will for the party also in control of the Sen- Canadians are situated alongside of a armed camps-said to themselves with the hard times come? The regime of the ate and the Presidency. In the Fifty- great people who believe in the "prin- satisfaction that here at length there will Laurier administration has bred confisecond Congress, 1881-93, the Democrats ciples of protection." Scarcely a day be a real test of the weapons of destruction dence deep and abiding, and every busihands of our young men. The designers foundation upon which commercial and

The Colonist seems to harbor a grievappear hand-in-hand. But if they did, they achieved good results for the counif it has had enough of horror for the try. Our own Premier McBride and his time being. The men of the destructive able lieutenant, Hon. R. F. Green, have salaries and work hand-in-hand with Mr. Borden and Sir Hibbert Tupper in the interests of Toryism in British Columbia. The combination has not been a remarkaly effective one, whether we con sider McBride and Green as agents of the Conservative party or of the Socialist men in France who think William is the party, by the favor of which latter party the present government of British Columbia exists. The fact is the McBride government has done and is doing good work for the cause of the Liberal party in this province.

The Montreal Shareholder prints an article showing the strength of the Laurier government in Canada as a whole. Leaving out the province of Que bec entirely, Sir Wilfrid has a strong working majority. But the Shareholder makes one mistake in its summary. British Columbia has not elected six Con servatives. It has not returned any-and it is not going to. We are going to be unanimous, like Nova Scotia.

Wags should refrain from perpetrating jokes on the Victoria Water Commissioner with special reference to his penchant for meters. Mr. Raymur has

RESERVISTS DESERT.

Serious Riots in Connection Mobilization in Russia.

York. Nov. 19 .- A London ists continue, and especially in Poland. not one had turned up. He was so upset by this desertion that he shot him-

Riots in some cases have been pro by the military authorities. One detachwere not provided with stoves. The

FACING STARVATION.

ty of Adrianople, Macedonia.

Boston, Nov. 18 .- The American hoard of missions has received a cablegram from W. W. Peek, treasurer at Constantinople, announcing that the people in the vicinity of Adrianople, in Macedonia, are suffering terrible distress, death by freezing and starvation staring them in the face. At the time of the disturba population of many villages had migrated to other parts of Turkey. These peo-ple have returned to their homes to find them in ruins, and nothing remaining but the bare land. Many more have to e fed during the winter to keep them rom starving, and many will die in spite of all our efforts.

MINE FIRE AT CUMBERLAND. Men Got Out Safely-Force Now at Work Fighting the Flames.

Nanaimo, Nov. 19 .- Fire has broken ably caused by the heating of the gob, as happened there previously. The men were all got out in safety, and

It is impossible yet to state the extent The work of extinguishing a gob fire is dangerous owing to the formation of

white damp. Several fires have occurred in this

The monthly returns from the Tyes smelter at Ladysmith for October shows most gratifying results with respect to the Tyee mine at Mount Sicker. Although the smelter ran only 27 days during the month there were about 6,000 tons of the company's ore treated. The returns from this after paying all the charges amounted to over \$83,000. This was the best month in the history of the company's operations at Mount Sicker. At this rate of monthly production the Tyee mine would give its owners over \$1,000,000 in returns for the year. The Tyee company is one which conlucts its business very unostentatiously There are various reasons why should be the character of the work

lone. Among these is the fact that it coal lighter was also saved. has no necessity for selling stock. The mine has been worked from the first in conservative manner. Last year after paying a reasonable dividend to the stockholders a substantial sum was set aside in order to be available should an Newspaper Row. emergency arise, such as is likely to come in the history of every mining company There has been no need this year to draw upon the reserve, but the manage

aside a considerable sum. A year ago there were those who ex-pected that the Tyee company would exhaust the body of ore in which opera ions are being carried on. The deposits of ore in the Mount Sicker camp belong to that class which is described as lenticular bodies. The Tyee company took the precaution to sink the shaft in search of other bodies, realizing that the lens ore in which they were then working must sooner or later become exhausted. Instead of petering out, however, the body has developed greater proportions and the workings which have produced past never showed up better than they do at the present time. The character of the ore has remained largely the same as in the past, but the mining is now being carried on in a body of ore measur-

ment undoubtedly acted wisely in setting

ing 40 feet.
Mining men independent of the company in control who have examined the workings are satisfied now that the body of ore is very much greater in the present workings than it had formerly been expected. This is most gratifying as it enables the company to more fully develop the property. The shaft is now down six hundred feet, with conditions prevailing which to mining men are most satisfactory and indicative of good re-

Consolidated Companies. Cariboo Consolidated, Limited, and the Gold Lands Corporation, Limited, held awarded to Rufus A. Ore., Meldrum's London, England, early last month, the basis for an amalgamation of the two companies was agreed upon. The matter was fully discussed at each meeting before the agreement was endorsed

by the shareholders. The two companies embraced many of the same shareholders, the Cariboo Consolidated being described as a child of the Gold Lands.

Lieut.-General Sir J. Beyan-Edwards, and other well-informed circles in Berunder the circumstances to meet a somewhat difficult position. I must say, as I have said before, that you have got good mine, and that you should under no circumstances give it up, but stick to it through thick and thin. I am confident we shall have a very large appli-cation for our shares. I know of promises for something like 100,000 shares and no doubt there are shareholders who have not yet decided how many they will take, or whether they will take up their oldings or not. I trust you will support the industry you are engaged in, and that every shareholder will at least maintain his holding if he does not do more."

The basis of the agreement is set forth in the resolution passed at the meeting of the Cariboo Consolidated. It provides as follows: (1) "That the direct ors be and they are hereby authorized to concur in the sale of (a) all the pro perty and assets (but subject to the lia-bilities other than liabilities to shareholders on their shares) of this company and (b) all the property and assets (but subject to the liabilities other than liabilities to shareholders on their shares) in Gold Lands Corporation, Limited, for 200,000 shares of £1 each (credited with 17s. per share) in the capital of a new company to be formed with a nominal eapital of 200,000 shares of £1 each, and to be called Cariboo Consolidated, Limited, or by such other name as the directors shall approve." (2) "That the shareholders hereby expressly consent to the registration of a new company, to be named Cariboo Consolidated, Limited or to bear such other name as the directors shall approve." (3) "That out of the aforesaid 200,000 shares Gold Lands Corporation, Limited, shall receive (in respect of its shareholdings in this ompany and also by way of purchasing property and assets other than such shareholding) 100,000 of the aforesaid shares of the said new company (credited with 17s. per share), the remaining 100,000 of such shares being received by this company." (4) "That the directors be, and they are hereby authorized on be cute all documents, and to take all other

half of the company to approve and exesteps necessary for giving effect to the above resolutions."

The Cariboo Consolidated is an hy draulic property situated on Lightning creek. It is not to be confounded with

ing Company, of which J. B. Hobson is manager. Mining Notes.

the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Min-

The Snowshoe mine at Phoenix is be ing examined by experts in connection by Rev. Father Laferme. There was a trict. The Courage estate in England is

of the War Eagle, R. D. Brock, of the ninion geological survey, John Astley, erintendent of the Le Roi, and Wm. nlinson, chief accountant of the Le toi, are engaged in the examination. The Granby smelter at Greenwood has n to the present date treated over 694. 35 tons of ore during the year.

LINER'S ESCAPE.

The Germanic Had Close Call During Fire at Charlestown

Bosonto, Mass., Nov. 18.-The London Charlestown, filled with oil, wood, pulp Provision Made for Placing Respectfiland other highly inflammable material; was completely consumed by fire last night, and it was only by the utmost exertion that the firemen were able to save the adjoining property, big Hoosac Tunnel grain elevator and the White Star pier. The steamer Germanic was in the White Star docks, but owing to the absence of tugs, it was some time of the Russo-British convention before she was towed out into the stream. | about completed, only a few minor The Danish steamer, L. P. Holmblad, which was at the Warren line dock, was towed out, and a small schooner, moored at the end, shifted away in safety. A

The fire burned very rapidly, but the wind sent the flames towards the harbor are to be exchanged. of the city was deluged with sparks, some dropping on Washington street as far as The damage is estimated at \$600,000. of any blame which is fo

RETURNING TO CHINA.

Number of Orientals En Route to San Francisco in Charge of Immigra-tion Inspectors.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18 .- The hundred and thirty-two Chinese who have been connected with a World's Fair concession have departed in special cars for San Francisco, whence they will sail for China. The party is in charge of United States immigration inspectors. The Chinamen will be closely guarded on the trip, as many of them do not want to return to China.

In one of the cars accommodations were reserved for 13 Geisha girls, who the great body of ore at the mine in the had also been filling an engagement at

World's Fair. The Japanese were deported on orders received from Washington.

GUILTY OF FORGERY. Former United States Surveyor Con-

victed at Portland, Oregon. Portland, Ore., Nov. 18 .- Henry Meldrum, formerly United States surveyor, has been found guilty of forgery on

twenty-one counts by a jury in the United States district court. This is the first conviction in the socalled land fraud cases now pending. Meldrum was accused of having, while ated emphatically their denials that any war vessels were among the fleet or any Consolidated Companies.

of 18 persons to applications for surveys
At meetings of the shareholders of the of the land in Barney county, Oregon.

THE KAISER.

Sensational Stories Denied-His Majesty in the Best of Health.

nephew, for \$3,500.

Berlin, Nov. 16 .- The rumors of a recurrence of the Emperor William's throat malady, and necessity for an-After the agreement was reached the original and the constitution of the Cariboo Consolidated, greatest incredulity in court, medical gave expression to the following: "In lin, The Emperor's daily course of life company those of us who are is such as to almost in itself give the appointments were officially announced to dit will continue to do the best lie to the report. The Associated Press day, to become effective in 1905: directors of it will continue to do the best lie to the report. The Associated Press we can for our shareholders. I think I is able to corroborate the recent denial may congratulate you on our having had so amicable a meeting to-day, because I do think we have done the best we can His Majesty, that the Emperor is in the

O'DONOVAN ROSSA.

Queenstown, Ireland, Nov. 19 .- A | May as controller of the navy. umerous deputation, accompanied by a band, went out on a tender to meet O'Donovan Rossa, who arrived here today from New York. The deputation escorted Mr. Rossa ashore. His entry into Cork on Sunday will be the occasion of great demonstration, and his stay in Ireland is expected to be marked by considerable political activity.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S DENIAL.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The Associated Press has received the following com-"Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- To the Asciated Press: Will you kindly do me the kind favor to most emphatically con-

tradict any and all statements to the effect that I intend to make a public appearance either on the stage or lecture platform. Permit me to add that in no instance has there been the slightest ground for such a report. Very truly your, Florence E. Maybrick." five years.

DEATH OF JOHN LEAHY. Pioneer of the Province Passed Away

Thursday-Funeral on Saturday. The death of John Leahy occurred in

one of the pioneers of the province, combing here in 1872. He was a native of \$1,000,000. The Krupp Company Tipperary, Ireland. After coming to gets the largest contracts. British Columbia he was attracted to the gold fields of Cariboo and Cassiar.

After some years spent in those districts he returned to Victoria and entered into the employ of Brunster's brewery, on the sight of Bray's livery stable. Later he bought out the works and carried on the brewery under his own control. For many years he carried on the following were disposed of: business before retiring. He was sixty years of age at the time age, of England, application was made by

of his death. He was never married. A B. G. Goward to re-seal probate. brother and sister reside in Ireland, and a nephew, John Dellahenty, is a resident order was made. The estate in this provent ince was valued at \$75,000, and succession

clock, where mass was celebrated by \$12,000. The remainder of that within the Rev. Father Sisser, and funeral service | province is situated in Westminster with the proposed amalgamation of the large attendance of friends, and many beautiful flowers. The following acted Snowshoe mines. E. B. Kirby, manager of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines at Rossland, Carl Davis, superintendent Finnerty and M. Sweeny.

TO BE SETTLED

BEFORE RUSSO-BRITISH CONVENTION IS SIGNED

ity for the Attack on that Fishing Fleet.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.-The details remain to be settled, and they ar such slight importance that Foreign ister Lamsdorff and Ambassador II. inge this afternoon will discuss the ques tion as to how and where the signatures In substance the language regarding

the determining of the respons the international com the convention provide for the upon any persons, of British, Rus foreign nationality.

London, Nov. 17 .- The Daily Telegr St. Petersburg correspondent, who out has taken somewhat alarmist garding the outcome of the North So pute, in a telegram printed this m asserts that the admiralty has gained an ascendancy which will compel the foreign office to repudiate its agreement with Great Britain, and that Count Benckendorff, Russian ambassador to Great Britain, will be

ferred to the Emperor. A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Conpany from St. Petersburg, however, co firms the Associated Press dispate the effect that Russia does not desire in any way to recede from the basis of agr language submitted in the British tex The Daily Telegraph itself, in an editorial, is inclined to hope that the refer ence of the matter to the Emperor gives promise of a satisfactory settlement. The believe the Czar will treat thus lightly the

word of Russia pledged in his name The Hull Inpuiry. Hull, England, Nov. 16 .- On the resump ion of the Board of Trade inquiry into the North Sea incident to-day, witnesses reli

The skipper of the Mono said that the Russians were so close that fishermen could hear the bugle calls which preceded the firing. The third Russian vessel was only fifty yards off when she fired. On cross-examination the skipper inform-Russians to be "demons possessed," and that they were firing live shots.

NAVAL COMMANDS.

Lord Charles Beresford Will Succeed Sir C. E. Domville in the Mediterranean.

Admiral Sir Arthur A. Wilson continue

Compton E. Domville in command of the Mediterranean fleet; Rear-Admiral William Henry May, controller of the navy, succeeds Vice-Admiral Beresford in command of the Channel fleet: Capt. H. H. Jackson, com nander of the battleship Duncan, of the Mediterranean fleet, succeeds Rear-Admiral

ANOTHER TREATY.

Agreement Retween Britain and Portugal Made Public.

London, Nov. 18 .- The Anglo-Portuguese treaty, the signing of which was announced by King Edward at the state banquet at Windsor Castle on November 16th, was issued to-night. It contains only three articles. The first article provides that differences of a legal nature or referring to existing treaties which cannot be settled permane shall be submitted to arbitration at The Hague, provided it "does not affect the vital interests, independence or honor of the two countries, and does not cern the interests of third parties. second article provides the mode of pro cedure prior to appealing to court, and the third article provides that the agree ment shall be concluded for a terms of

SULTAN ORDERS GUNS.

Berlin, Nov. 18 -- A dispatch to the Frankfurter Gazette from Constantinople says Turkey is ordering a hundred new this city Thursday. The deceased was batteries of artillery from German

LEGAL NEWS.

Applications Made in Chambers Before Mr. Justice Irving.

Applications in Chambers were heard m Saturday by Mr. Justice Irving. The In the estate of the late Edward Courof this city.

The funeral of the late John Leahy which goes into the provincial treasury. dues at 5 per cent, amounted to \$3,753 took place on Saturday at 8.45 from Hayward's undertaking parlors and at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9 the Victoria city property, valued a

COMPETITIONS

THE SCORES MADE

CLOVER PO

Companies of Fifth Reg Trophies - Won by N

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Evening-Report

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uitable quarters can

Strathcona Wing.-

MINOR POINTS TO BE SETTLED

E RUSSO-BRITISH CONVENTION IS SIGNED

Made for Placing Respins bilfor the Attack on hand Fishing Fleet.

urg, Nov. 19 .- The details sso-British convention are eted, only a few minor points e settled, and they are of mportance that Foreign Minlorff and Ambassador Hardternoon will discuss the queslow and where the signatures exchanged.

ance the language regarding onal commission will make on provide for the location ch is found to rsons, of British, Russian or

Nov. 17.-The Daily Telegraph's g correspondent, who throughsomewhat alarmist views reatcome of the North Sea aiselegram printed this morning the admiralty has gained an which will compel the foreign diate its agreement with Great that Count Benckendorff, Rusador to Great Britain, will be pegoat and probably be recalle, he adds, the negotiations tandstill, and the matter was re-

to Reuter's Telegram Com-St. Petersburg, however, conlated Press dispatches to that Russia does not desire in ede from the basis of agreeproposes a modification of the tted in the British text. Telegraph itself, in an edined to hope that the referne matter to the Emperor gives udes by saying that it "cannot Czar will treat thus lightly the Russia pledged in his name.

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d at about \$1.500,000. reen vs. Chaplin, an application was to dismiss action. This was granted. Lawson for plaintiff, D. M. Rogers

COMPETITIONS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

THE SCORES MADE AT CLOVER POINT RANGE

Companies of Fifth Regiment Shot For Trophies - Won by No. 3 - Smoker on Tuesday.

the weather was much more favorable was expected for the shoot at Clover t rifle range Thursday. The turn-out s fair, when it is considered that only companies in the regiment have interenough in rifle shooting to enter teams the Gregory cup and Bankers' trophy, ere were 44 entries received, and of se a number did not finish their scores as see a number and not hinsh their scores as surrey, a supplementary meeting will be held in Surrey Centre on Saturday, and three companies entered teams for e different trophies, besides which they of for individual prizes donated by their results of the subject of the supplementary meeting will be held in Surrey Centre on Saturday, and December.

These meetings are to be addressed by Rev. W. E. Dunham on the subject of ive company associations. The Bankers' trophy, the Gregory cup and Zdd-son cup were all won by No. 3 company. The teams and scores were as follows: The teams and scores were the first the Gregory cup for junior shots, 15 men ing; and by T. T. Gadd on "The Care and Improvement of the Dairy Herd,"

No. 1 Company	7.		
	0. 500.	600.	Tl.
Gr. S. J. Patton 2	5 23	29	77
Lieut. S. Booth 20	3 26	24	76
Gr. R. Parker 28	3 27	16	71
Gr. C. Wales 2	3 18	26	67
Sergt. J. Taylor 30	20	14	64
Gr. F. W. Newbury 24	21	18	63
Sergt. H. Nesbitt 2	5 20	17	62
Sergt. R. Hayward 23	18	20	61
Gr. J. H. Newbury 24	1 16	0	46
Gr. H. S. Moss 16	9	12	31
Gr. J. O'Keefe 12	9	16	27
Gr. W. Sweeney	1 13	8	26
Gr. F. Waller	10	6	24
Gr. T. dranet	1 3	1	1
26	230	202	695

No. 3 Company. 200, 500, 600, T Corp. M. Doyle Gr. R. T. Strachan 26 Bomb. A. M. Aitken 27 22 24 Gr. G. W. Neill 28 Bomb. A. Richardson 25 25 20 Capt. W. H. Langley ... 22

R. Vaughan 19 Trptr. Carmichael 18 Gr. V. K. Gray 19 Gr. A. Nelson 21

Sergt. R. B. King 22

Majority for No. 3 company, 205. Bankers' trophy, 10 men a side:

	200.	500.	600.	T
Capt. A. W. Currie	31	. 20	24	8
Gr. S. J. Patton	25	23	29	7
Lieut. S. Booth	26	26	24	7
Gr. R. Parker	. 28	27	16	7
Gr. C. Wales		18	26	
Sergt. J. Taylor	. 30.	20	14	. 6
Gr. V. W. Newbury	. 24	21	18	•
Sergt. H. Nesbitt		20	17	•
Sergt. R. Hayward	23	18	20	. 6
Gr. J. H. Newbury	24	16	6	4
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	209	210	194	000
No. 3 Compa	ny.			
	200.	500.	600.	Tl.
Co. SergtMajor Caven	31	32	30	93
Corp. A. Brayshaw	30	30	26	86
Gr. W. Duncan	32	30	23	85
Sergt. J. Anderton	31	24	28	83
Corp. M. Doyle	30	22	25	77
Gr. W. J. Bucket	31	20	24	75
Bomb. A. M. Aitken	27	22	24	73
Gr. G. W. Neill	28	25	19	72
Bomb. A. Richardson	25	25	20	70
Capt. W. H. Langley	22	15	28	65
TO PRINTE VENEZO	287	245	247	779
Majority for No 3 com	anv	111		

No. 3 company will hold a smoker in the men's room, drill hall, to-night, at which the individual prizes won by the members will be distributed. It is expected that every member of the company will be esent and that they will spend a very enjoyable evening.

HOSPITAL BOARD.

Evening-Reports of Committees.

nance committee reported the follow-

\$2,231.34 were examined and approved for nized storm centres in Canada and the for

The total days' stay for October was added, and the salaries paid and accounts and the salaries paid and accounts payable give an average per diem cost per patient of \$1.88.

The bills paid include the purchase of ight months' supply of potatoes, winter's upply of wood and repairs to chicken yard. The following report was submitted by

on of providing a second male nurse, as, th for the third year. We would sugthat before engagement the applicant ald serve on probation for one month hout salary. We also recommend that oma be issued to such male nurses he end of the third year upon passing

following were present: J. Braverman, R. E. Brett, W. Humphrey, E. A. Lewis, J. Forman, E. Musgrave, A. Wilson, H. D. Helmcken and P. T. Jones.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES

The Programme of Fall Lectures Arranged by Department of Agriculture.

The fall regular meetings of the Farmers' Institutes, which were postponed on account of the Dominion elections, have been arranged by the deputy min ster of agriculture to take place as fol-

Maple Ridge Institute, Monday, 21st November, Coquitlam; Tuesday, 22nd November, Hammond; Wednesday, 23rd November, Wharnock, Mission, Thursday, 24th November,

Mission City. Kent, Friday, 25th November, Agassiz. Chilliwack, Saturday, 26th November, Sardis; and Monday, 28th November, Chilliwack.

Matsqui, Tuesday, 29th November, and Wednesday, 30th, Mt. Lehman. Langley, Thursday, 1st December, and Friday 2nd December, two points in the district.

Surrey, a supplementary meeting will

poultry, including demonstrations with incubators and brooders, illustrated type of stock for market and practical demon-strations in killing, trussing and dress-

"Organizing and Management of Cream eries," and "Farm Dairying in Relation to Creameries." Both these gentlementare graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and come highly nended to the department. The following meetings are to be ad-lressed by Dr. S. F. Tolmie, provincial

and Dominion inspector of animals:

Okanagan, Monday, 21st November,

Vernon; Tuesday, 22nd November, Lum-

Kamloops, Wednesday, 30th November, Campbell Creek; Thursday, 1st Deember, Grand Prairie; Friday, 2nd Deember, Kamloops.

and judging live stock. Mr. Anderson also expects to perfect arrangements with Professor E. R. Lake, horticulturist of the Agricultural Colege of Oregon, to make addresses on the all-important subject of fruit growing at the following institutes:
Osoyoos, between the 1st and 3rd De-

ember, at Kelowna and Summerland. Okanagan, between the 4th and 6th, at

Salmon Arm, between the 5th and 7th, it Salmon Arm. Professor Lake is a celebrated authority on fruit growing, and his experience in Oregon with similar conditions to those of this province is a guarantee of his fitness to impart reliable information to our people. It is quite likely that Thomas Cunningham, inspector of fruit pests, and Mr. Anderson himself may accom-

61 pany Professor Lake. ATMOSPHERIC OCEAN.

F. Napier Denison Delivered an Intersting Lecture at High School.

F. Napier Denison, F. R. M. S., de-livered a most interesting address in the assembly room of the High school Friday evening. The subject of the lecture, which was illustrated with large charts, was "Our Atmospheric Ocean." It was given as one of a series of lectures which man of excellent character and large experience. His next in command was a Mr. George Kruiks, also a man of excellent character and large experience. His next in command was a fatal omission, as results will show. On the 30th September the manager and the accountant reduced the command of excellent character and large experience. ranged to be given in order to provide and assistant manager. These gentlemen funds for the better equipment of the had been selected with special regard scientific department of the school. Over to their fitness, and the enterprise was have been a certain sum present. The launched in August, 1862, at Victoria, count revealed a shortage of exactly ectures. In addition to affording a with every prospect of a long, useful and means of raising necessary funds, the profitable career. At the time at which means of raising necessary runus, the prontable career. At the this narrative opens the bank had been doing business for little more than a

There were present last evening His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, and also Hon. E. Dewdney.

The books were as good as those of the Bank of England, and as paper checked, in the bell the line with a like result. also Hon. E. Dewdney.

Mr. Denison showed a thorough mastery of the subject in hand, and his cture was easily understood by all.

Regular Meeting Held on Wednesday | The free use of charts prepared to elucidate the subject made the lecture doubly interesting, and removed all monotony At the meeting of the Jubilee hospital from it. The limit of the atmosphere irectorate on Wednesday evening, the which we lived was now believed to be about 100 miles. This conclusion had We beg to report that we met in the been arrived at by careful scientific in-Board of Trade office at 4.30 p. m. on Wedvestigation. He went into the subject nesday. November 16th, 1904.

Accounts for October amounting to primary movements, and also the recog-

tendent of education.

"OUR ATMOSPHERIC OCEAN."

The lecture to be given by F. Napier Denison in the High school assembly hall the house committee:

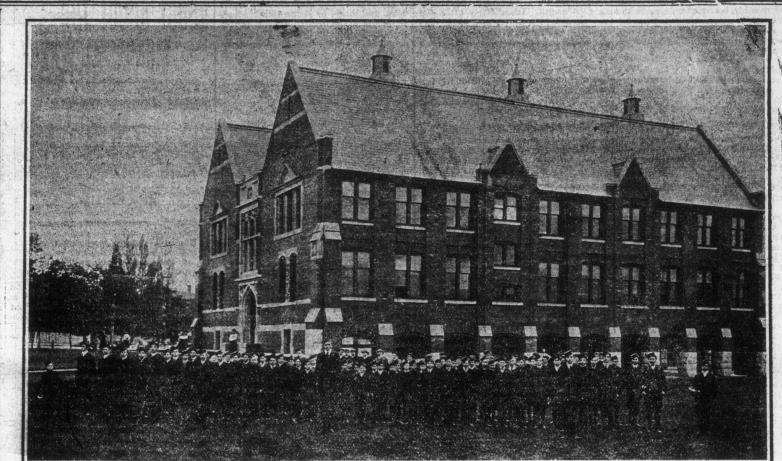
We have carefully considered the questions of more than a second male nurse, as.

House for a second male nurse, as.

House the first the counter and Kruiks behind the counter and Kruiks was committed by one of the persons at the dinner table were entirely differwhood held the two keys; but there was trial and Attorney-General Cary prosecutions. Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who has at the dinner table were entirely different bur opinion, one is necessary. We would gest that male nurses be paid at the of \$20 per month for the first year, \$25 per month for the second year and \$30 per month for the second year and \$30 per the first year. We would sug
The Lieutenant-Governor, who has at the dinner table were entirely different proses. Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who has at the dinner table were entirely different proses. The dinner table were entirely different proses. It was related of him that on several the job." The manager, who was the occasions after he had been having a more intelligent people of the city. Indeed a considerable number of such, who has at the dinner table were entirely different proses. The dinner table were entirely different proses. The defence was ingenious. His occasions after he had been having a more intelligent people of the city. Indeed a considerable number of such, who next day applied for assistance at the doner table were entirely different proses. The different was regarded. The defence was ingenious. His occasions after he had been having a mothing to show which of the two "did counted. The defence was ingenious. His occasions after he had been having a mothing to show which of the two "did counted. The defence was ingenious. His occasions after he had been having a will near the work of the two wild not the two weys, but there was contained at the dinner table were entirely different to the difference was ingenious. His occasions after he had been having a way of the detective. Kruiks was cool and collected, apparently in the prosection of the two weys, but there was contained at the difference was ingenious. His occasions after he had been having a way of the detective. Kruiks was cool and collected, apparently in the proved down. It was related of him that on several the individual table were entirely difference was ingenious. His occasions after he had been having a way of the detective. The defence was ingen

heard to express their determination to hear this lecture.

The stereopticon that will be used this evening has been purchased as a part of the stereoptic o the equipment of the science department of bearing accommodation of seeping accommodation as been looked into, and the only suggestivate rooms be used temporarily until state rooms in the placed over the mantels in the subjects of the science department of the science department of the science department of the outer safe door was locked by two special contents of the proceeds of the lectures furnished by the school, and with the public lectures furnished by the school, and the only suggestion of the outer safe door was locked by two special contents of the science department of the collars. The combination of the outer safe door was locked by two special contents of the science department of the collars. The combination of the out of the collars of the year the accountant's services were dispensed with. He did not go away, but remained in the city, opening an interest of the science department of the out of t the equipment of the science depart-ment of Victoria College and High



HIGH SCHOOL CADET CORPS.

The very creditable appearance of the High school cadet corps during exhibition week and the smart soldierly way bition week and the smart soldierly way in which the lads went through their drill, gave the public some idea of the hard work put in by the young soldiers and of the careful training they have received. To Mr. Mulcahy's untiring effectived. To Mr. Mulcahy's untiring effectived is due, seconded, of course, by the enthusiasm of the boys themselves. The third they have the instructor, however, has infected in the careful training they have the average number of cadets turning out to drill is fifty; and very neat and alert they look in their uniforms going through the various movements and physical exercises, that already have the solution makes one more erect, encouraging. The receipt of the rifes for the company has given additional incentive to the boys, as they bition week and the smart soldierly way

enacted in a certain building on Govern-

years before by Mr. Thomas Harris, a wealthy naval contractor, who was

afterwards Victoria's first mayor. By

with a British charter and a heavy capi-

perience, who was appointed accountant and assistant manager. These gentlemen

profitable career. At the time at which

Columbia and Vancouver Island.

It is safe to say that no infantile bank less.

ment street, in this city. The building

The Robbery at the

Bank of British Columbia

On the afternoon of the 30th of Sep- and accountant must each be present

tember, 1863, an unwonted scene was with a key before the door could be un-

had been erected as a residence two tion. When leaving he handed his key

afterwards Victoria's first mayor. By him it was sold to the Bank of British Columbia a young financial institution

Columbia, a young financial institution he found everything in good shape, and

\$5,000.

was ever established that so readily Everyone connected with the bank refound its way into the confidence of the mained up all night, checking, adding,

manager.

or the company has given additional incentive to the boys, as they now will be able to get proper instructions, giving outdoor demonstrations, will deal with how to buy and sell a horse

Between the 10th and 25th of July,

to Mr. Kruiks, and Mr. Kruiks handed his key to the chief clerk. So far as

paired to the vault and the bags of gold.

silver and notes on hand were counted.

According to the books there should

count revealed a shortage of exactly

"Count the money again," said the

This was done, not once, but thrice,

Everyone connected with the bank re-

popularity of the bank. Mr. Walker, teriously disappeared! of a substantial character. D. B. Ring, who was a man of correct habits, was a The accountant was closely question a noted barrister of the day, was retain-

liberal entertainer, and it was during his administration that Highwood, the handsome residence on Moss street, provided same—I know nothing of the where the hours of the missing money. I call the missing money.

and finished.

Mr. Kruiks was also a liberal entertainer, but his habits were somewhat loose. Not to put too fine a point upon accountant. A detective from San Frantisco arrived two weeks later.

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contained and prudent, as some of his boon companions, who sought favors at the locks had been tamper the bank, often realized to their sorrow, Kruiks behind the counter and Kruiks was committed by one of the persons that the robbery was committed by one of the persons the counter and Kruiks behind the co

the bank's managers, was erected abouts of the missing money. I only money. At the trial medical testimony

A CONFESSION

By D. W. H.

THAT WAS

RECANTED.

sponse to a request to "Come in." the

tered.

you in private."

t quickly and begone!"

"Confess to what?"

sobbed violently.

were just \$5,000 short-neither more nor | returned to the bank and carried off the

"I-I have come to confess!"

That I robbed the bank!

bag. it contained the \$5,000, which two months later was missed.

door was opened, and Mr. Kruiks en-

The splendid progress of the corps has been a source of gratification to Trustee Boggs, who was principally responsible for its organization, and to the drill in-

ed to speak; but his lips moved convulsively, and no sound was emitted. Some-large blue and white table. In the centre thing had snapped in his brain, and the was the magnificent Buchanan cup won ower of speech, hearing and locomotion had departed foreyer. He could only babble, 'had goo, ah! goo,' like a nursing infant just learning to talk. That was all. His splendid physique and the fine intellect with which Nature had endowed him were in ruins, and to the last day of his life (he died in a Scotplaced just over the Buchanan trophy. land asylum) he was a physical and men-tal wrack. Mr. Walker died in England

RUSSIA'S NEW WARSHIPS.

Large Programme Now Being Drafted-Lessons of the War.

The manager, flushed with anger and excitement, rose quickly to his feet, asking hotly, "What do you want here?" St. Petersburg. Nov. 19.-2.05 a. m.-America is likely to profit, both directly and indirectly, from the execution of the large naval programme which Russia is

"I want to speak to you-to speak to "Whatever you have got to say-youyou wicked person, who cast suspicion upon me—a perfectly innocent man—say ow elaborating. The vital importance of the sea power

mined that the maintenance of the empire's position in future as a first-class mesh representing a spider's web. In the

"Well," interrupted the manager, "I power will be impossible without an adequate navy. If the losses the Pacific fleet has already sustained should be followed by disaster to Vice-Admiral Rojectvensky's squadron, it will be necessary not only to rebuild the payy, but fo knew that already. What else have you got to say?"
"That I wish to confess in writing, and before witnesses," faltered Kruiks.

The manager gazed at the shrinking figure before him with an expression of increase its strength.

While some of the contracts will be placed abroad owing to the limited facili-charming.

flowers had been used in profusion and with excellent taste. The effect was charming. astonishment and disgust on his face. At last he said, "Sit down," and the unhappy wreck dropped into a chair and A notary was sent for, and to him Kruiks stated that during the absence of

The books were then overhauled and checked, in the belief that an error in accountant to but 13 bags of gold coin home of vast shipbuilding, armor plate were covered with bunting of that color, ordnance and kindred industries. For while suspended over each of the tables money is easier to carry than gold coin, the casting up of the figures had been the notes soon came into general use throughout the two colonies of British

Columbia and Vancouver Island.

The result was the same: the funds bags were locked up. In the evening he was into the valit, the put one aside in a dark corner of the cellar, and only 12 bags were locked up. In the evening he was into the valit, the put one aside in a dark corner of the cellar, and only 12 bags were locked up. In the evening he was into the valit, the put one aside in a dark corner of the cellar, and only 12 bags were locked up. In the evening he was into the valit, the put one aside in a dark corner of the cellar, and only 12 bags were locked up. this purpose if is realized, however, that were several large lights with crimson foreign buildings and specialties must be shades. An appetizing repast was served. attracted and some alluring prospects are and after the "inner man" had been satislikely to present themselves. Two Britfield the dancing recommenced, and did public. The officials, too, were genial and pleasant, and this fact added to the many the bank. Mr. Walker, was always the same—\$5,000 had mysteriously disappeared!

That evening custody upon the complaint of the many custody upon the complaint of the ish firms have already made advances, not cease until the early hours. Wilson, who is trying to sell an inven- in the annals of the association. tion covering the manufacture of smokeless powder perfected by a Scotsman named Archbold, who once was a resi-dent of the United States. The merit claimed for the powder, which is adapt-

and wine dinners. He was a large, amined the officials from the manager declared that he had committed murder, stout man, about six feet in height, of imposing presence, and when at business was grave, self-contained and prudent, as some of his had been disturbed, and there was no syldence that the walls of the vault had been disturbed, and there was no syldence that the lad committed murder, and on one occasion did try to kill his clue. The safe was intact. There was more first the lad only in a tall hat and a walk-contained and prudent, as some of his huge figure had appeared on Douglas are clued to two weeks rater. It can be recommended and on one occasion did try to kill his huge figure had appeared on Douglas are contained and prudent, as some of his huge figure had appeared on Douglas had been disturbed, and there was no street clad only in a tall hat and a walked to heavy artillery, is a quick-drying quality, ordinarily smokeless powder taking several months to dry. Theodore S. Darling, who has options on the dynamite guns at San Francisco, which were recently sold by the United States, is trying to negotiate their sale to Russia, with a view to their shipment

A glove.

to Vladivostock.

Your Faith Wanted for 30 Minutes

Harris residence they built a small brick port for duty at all. This looseness was sumed his business as accountant and and stone vault in the cellar. The com-

FOURTH ANNUAL BALL A SUCCESS

BIG CROWD ATTENDED THE J.B.A.A. DANCE

Brilliant Function Held on Friday Night at Assembly Hall-The Decorations.

The fourth annual ball of the James Bay athletic association was held Friday evening at Assembly hall. As this function has become a fixture, and is always looked forward to with pleasure it goes without saying that a large crowd attended. But the number present on this occasion exceeded that of previous years. It is conservatively estimated that there were three hundred or more dancers on the floor when the orchestra started the first selection. Through the energy of the ommittees placed in charge of the arrangements no detail had been omitted. The floor was in such perfect condition that it reflected the glow of the electric lights; the musical programme consisted of twenty splendid selections while the ecorations were, without exception, the inest seen for some time.

Entering the building guests were first scorted into the cloak room, where atendants were ready to take charge of coats, etc. They then entered the vestibule leading to the main hall. Walls and ceiling were decorated in red, white and blue bunting. Overhead glimmered a number of Chinese lanterns, and scattered about in favorable positions for spec-tators were comfortable chairs and Rifles were distributed among the cadets some weeks ago, and they have by white pillars entwined with ivy and

vergreen.
The hall presented a brilliant spectacle. One of the most noticeable features was the four-oared racing shell suspended from the ceiling over the centre of the room. It was held by ropes of blue and white—the club's colors. Oars were in place, and everything arranged as if the J. B. A. A. "big four" intended setting out on a mile and a half sprint. Opposite the entrance was a collection of trophies won by members of the association. last year by the J. B. A. A. four-oared crew in the N. P. A. A. O. races. Then there was the Walker cup captured at the same time. Gathered about these Festoons of evergreen, from each of

which hung Camese lanterns, were ran-tened to a central point in the ceiling, and to each of the four walls of the room. Four cosy corners elaborately furnished had been provided through the assistance of Messrs. Weiler Bros., Spencer & Co., and the Westside. Over the entrance to the dining room was the orchestra stand completely covered with blue and white bunting. From this ele-vated post the musicians all through the evening discoursed sweet music, and responding to encores very generously.

A sitting-out room just off the entrance to the hall deserves special mention. It has been Russia's bitterest lesson of the war, and the government is fully detersary, not only to rebuild the navy, but to were to be seen here and there, while

ties of Russian yards (and it is expected that at least one big ship will be constructed in America), the admiralty's plans will be directed towards the ultimate divorce from dependence upon foreign shipbuilders by the organization at home of yeart shirbuilding armore plate.

Charming.

Dancing was continued up till about midnight before an adjournment was taken to the supper room. Here, also, were evidences of the work of the decoration committee. The prevailing tint of the apartment was a dark red. The walls

but did not meet with a cordial reception.

The disposition is to turn towards
France, Germany and the United States, and a great plant at Libau, or on the mittees in charge of the arrangements banks of the Neva, and possibly an asso-ciation with French and German enter-ness of their labors. As already menprice is a nossibility of the near future.

Among the Americans here is J. E. all voted the affair the most successful

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED.

Resident of Victoria Makes Donation of \$500 in Aid of Higher Education.

Through the generosity of a citizen of Victoria two scholarships amounting to \$500 will be offered for competition among stu-dents of the High schools of British Columbia, one of \$250 in June, 1905, and another of \$250 in June, 1906. The name of

the donor is not made public yet. These scholarships are to be determined on the result of the standing of the pupils What is that which has neither flesh nor taking the second year examination of cones, but has four fingers and a thumb?— either McGill or Toronto Universities, taken in conjunction with the personal qualifications of the candidates. They will be open only to students who have taken their first and second year's university work in at. High school in this province. Competitors are limited also to those between the ages

of 16 and 22. The donation of the scholarships will enable young men to complete their university course either at McGill or Toronto

A committee will have charge of the selection of the winners. This committee will consist of Hon. Mr. Justice Irving, Lieut.-Colonel F. B. Gregory, the superintendent of education, Alexander Robinson; the superintendent of the city schools of Vancouver, W. P. Argue; and the superintendent of Victoria city schools, F. H.

-N. Shakespeare has been unanim ly elected treasurer of the B. C. Agricultural Association for the third term. His name was omitted from the published

-A committal service was conducted Thursday afternoon by Rev. H. A. Carson, B. A., at Ross Bay cemetery after the arrival of the Whatcom, over the remains of Helen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCurdy, late of Seattle, but who have now taken up their residence

The home of S. S. Selman, Ridge road, was the scene of a merry gathering on Thursday. A select party had been gathered together and made a raid on the house at about 8 o'clock as a surprise part on Miss May Selman. There wos a jolly crowd, and, needless to say, a good time was spent in games, etc.

-The working party of the Ladies of the Maccabees met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jackson. Preparations were made for the sale of work to be held early in December. This is don to help in providing for the annual rally, which will be held in Victoria in May. I will be attended by the representatives from all parts of the province. It is possible that some of the supreme hive officers may also be present.

-"Geo. P. Kelly, for many years in the employ of the telephone company at Vic-toria, is in this city awaiting the arrival at Spences Bridge from the East of the wire and supplies for the Nicola-Princeton telephone line now under construc-tion," says the Kamloops Sentinel. "Mr. Kelly will superintend the stringing of the wire and the installing of the phones. He and C. S. Stevens will drive out to Nicola on Friday."

-The Mothers' Club held a very interesting meeting in the Spring Ridge school on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was held after a thanksgiving oncert of songs and recitations given by the children of the school. It was de cided not to hold the regular meeting on December 7th, but to have the semi-annual "At Home" on Wednesday, December 14th, when the afternoon will be spent in a concert of songs and recitations before the refreshments are served. All mothers will be made welcome at the

Any energetic boy or girl in this loeality desiring to make pocket money for Christmas should write to the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, for their terms to canvassers.

Princess at Work," is a perfect beauty, and wins a subscription wherever it is The Family Herald is well known in this locality, and the work of canvassing is easy for such a magnificent paper and picture. Write now, boys, for their outfit, and you can do well.

-As a result of the heavy winds prevailing Friday and Saturday, the telephone wires are down over a large section of the city. Probably half the system was deranged on Saturday. telegraph service has also suffered. Early Saturday it was impossible to communi enfe with points to the south, and it was noon before a direct connection could be obtained. The storm has been the heaviest of the season, and it is feared has been felt with disasterous effects on the water. wrought by a high wind is in evidence on every hand. Everything frail in the path of the storm has been swept away.

-On Thursday at the residence of Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Mr. Edmond Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Christopher, of 101 Gorge road, and Miss Elizabeth Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, of Vancouver, were united in marriage. After the ceremony the wedding party proceeded to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Christopher, Sumas street, where a reception was held, the immediate friends and relatives being present. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and a wedding supper was accorded ample justice. Mr. W. B. Christopher supported the groom. The happy couple left for Vancouver, where the honeymoon will be spent. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christopher are to take up their residence at 120 Simce street.

-The first annual smoker given by members of the Longshoremen's Union was held in Eagle hall Thursday, and was largely attended. A variety of entertainment was provided consisting of songs, dancing and a three-round boxing bout between two local middleweights. Talent from the Savoy and Lyric was secured for the occasion, the Clark sisters and Miss Marie Sparrow from the former, and Miss Alice Windermere and Mr. Lombard from the latter having contributed songs. L. Oliver presided. The programme was carried out in excellent nner, and the union wishes to express its thanks to Messrs. Stevenson and Johnson, proprietors of the theatres mentioned, for the interest they manifested, also to Jake Hughes and Scotty Patterson for their able assistance. __0__

Subscriptions to be devoted towards the Ragged School Union and Shaftesbury Society will be received at the of-fice of the Y. M. C. A. up to the end of the month. The subscriptions are devoted towards furnishing homeless children in London with a Christmas dinner. Last year about \$30 or \$40 was raised through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and forwarded to London. John Kirk, the secretary of the society, in the annual report, referring to the dinner served in consequence of the Victoria donation, has the following: "An altogether different the rollowing: An altogether different part of London had the advantage of the British Columbia dinner. In the heart of Bethnal Green is situated the Ashley mission, one of the R. S. U. children were entertained with Christ-mas fare. John Kirk referred to his be filled by Geo. Wilkinson. risit to the beautiful city of Victoria, on Vancouver Island—one of the charming centres visited during his recent tour. The kindly reception he received from

Sir William Wallace ball on Wednesday

-Columbia lodge, I. O. O. F., gave an treet on Wednesday. Dancing was the principal form of entertainment and a splendid lunch was provided by the Re-

-The dance being given in the Dallas hotel ballroom next Thursday evening is held there in consequence of the generosity of Mrs. Patterson. A committee consisting of Mrs. Patterson, Dr. G. H. Haynes, C. Banfield and P. Kitson have the arrangements in hand.

-Mrs. Florence Mary Kettle, wife of Wm. A. Kettle, foreman for Moore & Whittington, died on Wednesday at the residence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Parr, at 31 Third street. She was a native of Winnipeg, and was 27

-Two boys named Ford and Kelly, who were charged with stealing a gun from T. W. Walker's house at Oak Bay were convicted in police court Friday morning and allowed out on suspended sentence, being bound over for good be-

-Friday at St. Joseph's hospital the Masset Indian, named Stella, who vas injured by falling through the hatchway of a steamer on the West Coast, passed away. The funeral is taking place this afternoon from Hayward's undertaking parlors.

-Constable Clayards is receiving the ongratulations of his comrades on the lice force on a substantial addition to his family circle recently, in the shape of twins. They are a pair of strapping | vices to be held in the parlor of the Y boys, and promise to make splendid cruits for the force.

-On account of the high tea to be held at the Metropolitan church on Tuesday evening the Royal Templars will postpone their meeting for one week, when Rev. W. H. Gibson, grand councillor for British Columbia, will give a lodges.

Owing to the change of conductors for "Dorothy," 'the performance is unavoidably postponed for two weeks. The exact date will be amounced in a day or two. All the tickets hold good, and can be exchanged at Waitt's for reserved seats three days before the per-

-A Thanksgiving social was held in he James Bay Methodist church on Wednesday evening when the following programme was furnished: Solo, Mr. Gifbert; recitation, Mrs. White; pantomime by four little girls; solo, Miss Scowcroft; recitation, Mr. Gleason; solo, Mrs. Defoe; solo, Mr. Borrman. Rev. D. W. Dean, pastor of the church, occu-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Anna Siek took place at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon from Hayward's undertaking Impressive services were conlucted by Rev. W. Heincke. There was large attendance of friends, and many floral tributes. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: J. Maynard, H. H. Evans, E. Hobbs, E. W. Beale, J. V. Cooper and T. Geiger, sr.

-In the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid gave a well attended social. The room was prettily decorated and a good programme prepared by Mrs. H. Currie was rendered as follows: Solo Miss Grace King: vocal solo, Miss Haughton; violin solo, T. J. Barron; solo, Mrs. G. J. Burnett; solo, Miss Orr; solo, Miss Beaton. Refreshments were served.

Methodist church given on Thanksgiving thizing friends and many floral tributes evening proved to be a decided success. Among those who assisted were Mrs. Gleason, Miss Cora Lawrence, Miss C. Smith, E. H. Scowcroft, Miss Okell, Joseph Bowden, and H. Dalzell. Revs. D. McRae and G. W. Dean. The pastor, Rev. R. J. McIntyre, presided. At the close a thank offering was asked for, to which there was a liberal response.

-The marriage of Major Walter A Bethel, of the United States army, and Miss Elizabeth Strong, of Portland, took place a few days ago. Major Bethel is well known in Victoria, having played tennis at the last tournament held in this Major and Mrs. Bethel have gone East, expecting to return about Christ mas time. In February they will sail for Manila, where Major Bethel has been transferred for duty.

-E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial librarian, delivered a very interesting lec-ture in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Wednesgone very exhaustively into this period of members of the association. history, and by diligent research has mastered the subject. Many historical events of especial interest to British Columbia were gone into, and valuable information given on them.

days.-114.

-Jos. Randel is about to retire from the position of underground manager for the Nanaimo collieries, which position he has occupied for the past twenty-one years. Mr. Randel will be tendered a banquet on the occasion of his retirecentres, and here, on January 6th. 300 manager by Thos. Mills, present assist-

Court Vancouver, A. O. F., held its cond monthly social and dance in the in good health. Immediately after dinner William Wallace half on Wednesday ner he fell in a faint, and died. Denight. A pleasant entertainment was pro- ceased was 70 years of age, and a native of King's county, Ireland. He was pioneer of this city, having arrived here in 1859. Two sons and one daughter, besides the widow, are left to mourn his loss. He was a member of No. 1 lodge, I. O. O. F. The funeral will take place at 2.30 o'clock to-morrow from the Odd

-Sixty tons of salted dog salmon, pu up by the Japanese fishermen at Lady-smith; has been shipped by the steamer Oscar to Seattle. It will be put on board one of the Oriental steamers at that city and shipped to Japan.

-Ed. Benson, one of the discoverers of Burwash creek, is on his way to California. He says that a trio, of whom he was one, dug a ditch 300 feet long on discovery, and although they did not strike bed rock, they took from \$3 to \$5 per day to the man from the gravel.

-Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Asse ciation will meet Puesday, 22nd inst., 8 o. m., at H. E. Levy's restaurant, 124 overnment street.

-Steamer Belfast arrived from the

raser on Monday with a cargo of dogfish salmon for shipment to Japan. In ransshipment from Victoria on or -Senator Peter McLaren, of Perth,

Ont., on his arrival in Winnipeg, on his way home from British Columbia, said he was a great believer in the future of the west and of British Columbia, and had bought large tracts of farm land in Alberta and considerable property in the Crow's Nest Pass district. 0-----The first of the informal song ser

M. C. A. after church was held on Sun day, and proved enjoyable and beneficial to those present. Plans for the future taken that will insure for these gather ings a greater amount of usefulness. -J. H. Ferguson, who has for the past

cillor for British Columbia, will give a four years occupied the position of man-sketch of his recent visit to Mainland ager of the Nanaimo branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, has resigned that position and will go East on a visit to friends. The bank is at present in charge of F. E. P. McMain, who will fill the position while a permanent appointment is made.

INDIGESTION CAN'T STAY where D Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are arrayed got ready for comi against it. Thomas Smith, of Dover, Ont. says: "I am delighted with them-from almost the first using I have been entirely relieved of the pains of indigestion-I have the greatest confidence in the Tablets and sufferer from stomach troubles." 35 cts. at 'The Rock' has left behind it when

The local management of the B. C. Electric Railway Company is doing everything possible to provide for the omfort of employees during the winter morths. Doors have been placed on the tecting the motorneers and conductors from the damp and cold. It is understood that the same will be done with most of the cars.

-The Quamichan hotel, Duncans, has changed hands, the new proprietor being Frank Connyt who has recently come from Cranbrook, where he was proprietor of the Hotel Cranbrook. He is well and favorably known throughout the done, and, further, the various departupper country as a hotelkeeper, who is ments were prepared to have multiplied thoroughly up-to-date. C. J. Tulk, the former proprietor, has returned to his saloon, the Hall, Fort street, Victoria.

-Sunday afternoon the remains of the late Mrs. Kellar were laid at rest.

The funeral took place from the late rest.

A London dispatch says:

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> -Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, I.O. charged.

-At the regular meeting of the Victoria Stationary Engineers' Association, held in their rooms, Five Sisters Block, a very instructive paper on "Steam Ind cator Practice" was given by M. Hutcheson, vice-president of the association, which was very ably handled and illusday evening on the history of the Span- trated on the blackboard by diagrams,

--0---The commissioner, R. J. Elliott, ap-

-Referring to the lighthouse recently established on Lennard Island, which was to be put in operation November 1st, a notice to mariners just issued says: "The lighthouse stands on the summit of the southwest point of the island, where ment by the employees of the company on Saturday evening. December 3rd. Mr. water mark. It is a wooden building, ment by the employees of the company on Saturday evening, December 3rd. Mr. Randel will be succeeded as underground manager by Thos. Mills, present assistant manager, whose place in turn will lantern, circular in plan, painted red. It is 80 feet high from its base to the vane is 80 feet high from its base to the vane at arrh, procured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Lantern A white wooden light-

mark, and should be visible 19 miles from all points of approach, except where obscured by frees on Lennard Island. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, of the first order, and the illuminant petroleum vapor, burned under an incandescent month?

THE TARIFF. No Changes of Any Consequence Wil Be Made Until After Inquiry.

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Ottawa, Nov. 19 .- There will be n tariff changes of any consequence dur-ing the next session of parliament. An inquiry into the working of the tariff will be held after next session, and if any revision is required it will be made at the following session. Canada Atlantic.

The Grand Trunk is giving notice o a further application to parliament for pleting the deal to take over the

PREPAREDNESS OF THE BRITISH NAV

EYES ARE CENTERED

Orders for All the Reserve Vessels at Portsmouth to Be Got

English papers just to hand contains no reference to the withdrawal of the flagship Grafton and the second class cruiser Flora from the Pacific station. Commodore Gooderich has received no information as yet as to whether the ships are to be replaced, and speculation continues rife in naval quarters on what

"in the air." Service news contained in the English mail, which arrived yesterday, states that an order was given at Portsmouth that all the available torpedo boats and destroyers, as well as cruisers and battleships in the fleet reserve were to be The Naval and Military Record of No-

vember 3rd says: "From communications received from officers in the Channel squadron it appears that the crisis is appreciated at its heartily recommend them to any and every proper value, and each ship that coaled sailing much service and private gear which, though necessary for the comfor of officers and men in peace time, would have been useless in battle, or, worse still, would be in actual danger in ac tion. Thus, officers' cabins were denuded of pictures, books, lamps, and all the front and rear ends of several cars pro- et ceteras which make them home to the chase, the cricket field and the hockey ground were also sent ashore.

"At home, the rapid and automatic mobization which has taken place with ut the least confusion affords convincing evidence of the thorough and com ete system which now obtains. It is no light task to provide crews, provisas, munitions and stores for a battle

the late Mrs. Kellar were laid at rest. something of an extraordinary character, stimulus to live big and brave and true? dently written by a naval expert, who

"'A great and rapidly growing naval power has arisen in Northern Europe, ing dispositions accordingly. The Ger-O.F., have arranged for a social in LO.O. man fleet is a factor in the balance of F, hall, Douglas street, on Tuesday evening. The object of these socials are for the purpose of raising funds to furnish a room in Strathcona wing, Jubilee hospital. Odd Fellows and friends will be transferred, and in waters where that pital. Odd Fellows and friends will be transferred, and in waters where that the station for the latter chafed under the nigrardliness of the station for the latter chafed under the nigrardliness of the station for the latter chafed under the nigrardliness of the station for the latter chafed under the nigrardliness of the station for the latter chafed under the nigrardliness of the station for the latter chafed under the nigrardliness of the station for the latter chafed under the nigrardliness of the station for the latter chafed under the nigrardliness of the station for the latter chafed under the nigrardliness of the station for the latter chafed under the nigrardliness of the station of fire and wildness and tenderies of the prairie and its horses to neglect things which must at all times be reckoned with by a country resolved not to neglect things which belong to its, and its skies. Untamable as the beautiful the proposed of the prairie and its horses to neglect things which belong to its, and its skies. Untamable as the beautiful the proposed of the prairie and its horses to neglect things which belong to its, and its skies. Untamable as the beautiful the proposed of the prairie and its horses to neglect things which belong to its, and its skies. Untamable as the beautiful the proposed of the prairie and its horses to neglect things which belong to its, and its skies. Untamable as the beautiful the proposed of the prairie and its horses to neglect things which belong to its, and its skies. Untamable as the beautiful the proposed of the prairie and its horses to neglect things which belong to its, and its skies. Untamable as the beautiful the proposed of the prairie and its horses to neglect things the proposed of the prairie and its horses to neglect things the proposed o made welcome. A good programme has centre is located is the station for the nature chafed under the niggardliness of

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> Darmstadt, Germany, Nov. 21 .- The b trothal is officially announced of the Grand Duke of Hesse, who was divorced from his cousin, Princess Victoria of Saxe-Coburg, in 1901, to the Princess Eleanor of Solms Holeenzoms.

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MAKAWEJ WRECK

VESSEL LOADED WITH COAL, NOT LUMBER

Owners in San Francisco Are Anxiou to Get Further Information About Wreckage.

Capt. J. G. Cox has received a telegran from Hind, Rolph & Company, owners of he barkentine Makaweli, asking for further particulars about the wreckage found on the West Coast. This was alluded to in Saturday's Times as being evidently that of the Makawell, but information is con-tained in the message received to-day which throws doubt on the identity of the essel which met disaster.

The company say that the Makawell did ot load lumber as reported, but carrie coal, and if shipping papers can be accept ed as an authority she sailed for Mazatlar on October 31st. There seems no question but that a life-buoy bearing the name of the barkentine has been found, but this is far from conclusive evidence when taken in connection with the news published of the finding of wreckage that the Makawe'l

There is, however, just cause for grave anxiety about the craft, for, according to the Indian reports to the residents at Clayoquot the stern of a vessel was cast up on the shores on one of the islands off that village, near where the life-buoy was discovered. Hind, Rolph & Company are fesirous of ascertaining a full description of this, and whether it bears any marks of

There is just a probability that the wreck is that of a lumber carrier, which would ecount for the large quantities of fresh mber coming ashore. This consists largeof tongue and groove, and it is said to he scattered along the Coast, principally in the neighborhood of Hesquoit, which is a rillage lying about twenty miles to the

northwest of Clayoquot. Indications are that the vessel wrecked came to grief on the islands where the wreckage is strewn. The lumber, however, may only have come from some schooner which jettisoned a deck load in stress of weather, such as was discharged from a vessel off San Francisco a few weeks ago. It has been found that drift of this kind invariably finds its way north to Vancouver Island during the winter sea-

VAGABOND MUSINGS

Sterling, Alberta')

For the first time in my uneventful life I have secured a volume of Wizard Carlyle's "French Revolution" and a fortnight of leisure wherein to read it. Never have fourteen days contained so much of life and living for me! Do other people not know the sorcery of Carlyle's caustic pen, or is it a law of nature tha liamonds shall be covered deenly, or why hasn't anyone ever shaken me and said, 'You've got to read this frenzy of love All this naval preparedness points to now, I wish I could die while under this The outgoing of the tide will leave the

Down town to-day I saw one of the

pictures "from life's other side"-a girl's funeral and the girl was "Peachie." Let me tell you of her. Peachie lived the wisdom of the British admiralty in station or post office, and twelve miles taking into account this fact and making dispositions accordingly. The Gershiftless, slovenly clan, but into Peachie's soul there had been flung a eagerness for unknown things became Among the arrivals at the Dominion hotel irresistible, Peachie would saddle her on Thursday were D. Patterson and bride, favorite pony Flax and gallop off over other day, and as fleet as an antelope, what I set out to say is, what lum Peachie slipped from the load and the heavy, cruel wheel passed over her lissome body, crushing the life out forever. Was it fitting that death should come to her through her beloved horses? Will there be dappled, graceful-limbed, wildeyed bronchos in the heaven to which she was snatched?

We had summered beside the Pacific, taking our salt baths with as religious a regularity as that with which we wound our watches. Returning to the plains and the Millenial Dawnists upon our chosen portion of the plains, we found ourselves forced to substitute smoke fires from afar and prairie fire from anear, supplied volumes of smoke apparently as far-reaching as the ocean's volume of water. A real Latter Day saint suggested, "Salted and smoked you will keep unspoiled throughout the winter.

Speaking of Browning's "Saul" (we

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The station for the mature charge under the niggardiness of her father's presence and the fretfulness of her mother's, and the tiresomeness of finger upon the naked nerve, feeling for "Japanese". the warmth and pulsation so skilfully? Of the eight joys of life which he enumerates in those hot, throbbing line, is there one joy to which the most villainwho are spending their honeymoon in Victoria. Of their wedding a dispatch to the Vancouver Province from Chilliwack says:

"The wedding of Laura Adelia Chadser, round shouldered prairie, less because the horses had to be kraaled, or the mail brought, than because that was the only method which she knew of under the policy of the mail brought, than because that was the only method which she knew of under the policy of the mail brought, than because that was the only method which she knew of under the policy of the p daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chadsey, rolling herself. She was fifteen the get right to the bone and marrow. But minster and Dawson City, was solemnized as fearless as a coyote. She seemed to and glorious outlines of life and love Browning's pen if he had only lived upon a ranch in Western Canada; if he had ever ridden for days in grass whose according to a telegram received here. The luxuriances swept his horse's flanks; if he had ever breakfasted from a saddle of antelope; if he had ever spent an evening around the camp fire with a survey outfit, or watched the wild duck's family sailing statelily down the coulee coils, or seen the conflagration in the west when the sun throws his flami dyes upon the unbroken canvas? Surely a seer will arise worthy of communicating these things to those whose feet are

> HAS NOT SOLD SHIPS. Chilian Official Denies the Story of Sale of War Vessels to Russia. New York, Nov. 21 .- A Valparaiso, Chili,

chained within the cities of men!

20th, says:

"In discussing the published dispatch from London relative to the alleged sale of Chilian warships to Russia through Colombia, a high government official said to-day:

"This news is absurd. It is unworthy of the slightest attention. Chill is a small har her strongth but in Harnle. vision:

"Oh, the wild joys of living! The leaping respect for international law she occupies

And the sultriness showing the lion is | sell some of her ships to Russia or Japan. Because Chili is placed on the South Am-And the meal, the rich dates yellowed over erican continent is no reason to imply that That the water was wont to go warbling she is a savage and uncivilized country, just as, on the other hand, there would be no reason to assume that she is a civilized country because she happened to be located

"'Japanese diplomats in Europe show amazing ignorance of certain conditions they ought to know about in certain Latin-American nationalities."

MUTINY OF SOLDIERS.

Commander Shot Dead by Ringleader, but Other Troops Restored Order.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 19 .- A battalion of infantry stationed at Bahia mutinied yesterday at the instigation of a sub-lieutenant, commanding officer attempted to address the men, but was shot dead by the ringeader with a revolver. Other troops then charged the mutineers, and order was re-

The sub-lieutenant who instigated the nutiny was fatally wounded, and has since Col. Lauro Sadrel, one of the leaders 'I the recent outbreak at the military school, was arrested this morning and imprisoned

on board a warship. TWELVE PERSONS SUFFOCATED.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Twelve persons were uffocated in a fire in a tenement house in Brooklyn early this morning. The bodies ispatch to the Herald dated November of three other persons are believed to be in the building.

> MARRIED. BONNER-HODSON—At Vancous Nov. 16th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson A. Bonner and Miss Alice Hods

DIED. LEAHY-In this city, on the 17th instant, John Leahy, a native of Tipperary, Ire-John Leahy, a native



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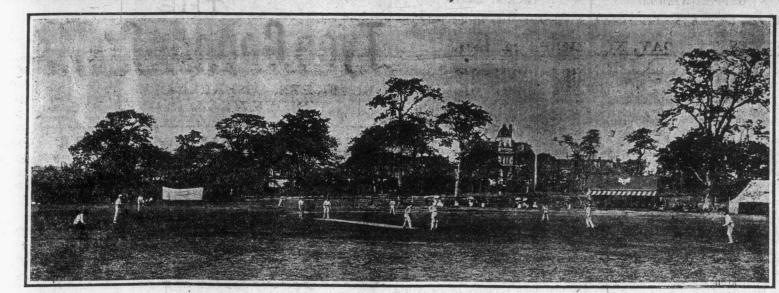
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DIED. HY-In this city, on the 17th instant, d, aged 60 years.



AN EXCITING FINISH ON THE LOCAL CREASE

FOR THE ISLAND

FOOTBALL MATTERS

With View to Bringing About a Wider

Competition for Championship of

the Province.

Important changes in the present Brit-

ish Columbia Association Football

leagues are impending. For several

months a number of prominent mem-

bers of the Victoria-United team have

been active in the endeavor to bring

about the thorough organization of all

clubs interested in the pastime through-

of forming an Island league will be con-

Mainland teams to entering the present British Columbia organization. At pres-

McKechnie cup for competition among

This is the plan of local enthusiasts.

it will be adopted, but there seems every reason to believe that it would do away

land who will express the views of their clubs upon the proposals submitted. It will be remembered that a commit-

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As might be expected, there are some

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be entitled to the championship of the

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out the province. On Thursday evening

C. A. rooms, when the advisability

SEPARATE LEAGUE

CHANGES PLANNED IN

al City cricketers were at the bat, the locals having had the first inning during which time they ran up a total score of 147 runs. When the Vancouver team came in the performances of their batters made things look blue for the home team. As the score gradually mounted,

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pete for the provincial championship. The arranging of the schedule of the games on the Mainland and the Island

shall be left in the hands of the delegates

from those parts respectively. Provid

ed, however, that they be ready to play for the final as scheduled by the com-

Then again, an interesting change

suggested regarding the relation of the

league games and the final match. Re-

ferring to this the amendment says: "All league matches must be played off prior

may be postponed, but only by the unanimous order of the executive offi-

In regard to the appointment of a

referee-one of the most important mat-

the appointment of a referee; but should clubs not be able to agree they should

apply for a referee to the secretary of

the association, and give at least four

to refuse the services of the referee ap-

pointed by the president or secretary of

been delivered to us by J. K. "The secretary of the association does

hereby, on behalf of the said club, en-gage to return the same to the said J.

K. or secretary of the association for the time being, on or before the date set for

mittee.'

a meeting of the British Columbia District Association will be held at the Y.

sidered. If this step is taken it should cers. Any team or teams failing to

ent the latter includes only Island ters in connection with any league game

teams. The proposal would make a the revised regulations state: "The

separate league for Victoria, Nanaimo, referee shall not belong to either of the

Of course it is by no means certain that | days' notice. No club shall have power

Ladysmith teams, and leave the competing clubs. Clubs may agree on

sweep away all the objections of the comply will be disqualified."

The above is a view of the Victoria however, the local bowlers increased was able to score a single run he had Jubilee hospital board of directors. The and Vancouver cricket teams at play on the local club's grounds adjoining the Jubilee hospital. This match created a sensation. It finished in victory for the home eleven by two runs. The Termintal City cricketers were at the bat, the locals having had the first inning during the Jubilee hospital. This match created a sensation of the local club's grounds adjoining the Jubilee hospital. This match created a sensation. It finished in victory for the home eleven by two runs. The Termintal City cricketers were at the bat, the locals having had the first inning during the Jubilee hospital. This match created a shas been seen on local grounds. The performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the his wicket with as clever a bowl as has been seen on local grounds. The performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria as has been seen on local grounds. The performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria players of the country payilion seen in the background as has been seen on local grounds. The performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria players of the country payilion seen in the background as has been seen on local grounds. The performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria players of the country payilion seen in the background as has been seen on local grounds. The performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria players of the country payilion seen in the background as has been seen on local grounds. The performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria players of the performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria players of the performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria players of the performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria players of the performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria players of the performance was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, and the Victoria players of the performance was greeted

Several hundred spectators journeyed

the Oak Bay grounds Thursday to between a picked team of the army and navy and the Victoria-United eleven. Previous to the opening of the struggle the veterans from the Army and Navy played the Veteran Civilian eleven, Capt. Goward, of the Victoria-United eleven blew his whistle at 3 o'clock and Wheeler kicked off for the local veterans. Rev. Mr. Bolton secured the leather, and made a dash for his opponents' goal. The navy right full-back, however, returned e leather promptly to his forward line,

local goal, but James Hook, the old Vicsecured the ball, and after a neat dribble sent it out to Billy Allan, and the latter put in a very nice shot, which beat the army goalkeeper. The local veterans had matters pretty much their own way for a few minutes, and Rev. Mr. Bolton, after playing the artful dodger with the army back division sent in a hot shot. which the army custodian fisted out. Mr. Bolton was not to be denied, and alhead the ball between the posts, he f scored a very nice goal with his stomach.

THE MAINLAND LEAGUE. "The match at New Westminster with all difficulty in the way of bringing the Island and Mainland teams together. That is the principal object, and Rev. W. Bolton, T. G. Wilson and yet drafted by a British Columbia as-others are doing everything possible to sociation, is dealt with in the appended the teams claimed that eight minutes still clause: "When it can be proven that At the meeting of the British Columbia League to be held at Nanaimo on the 3rd of December, these matters will the spectators at a league match conduct themselves in such a manner as to interfere with the players and stop the terfere with the players and stop the

shall, on application of either club, have power to order the match to be replayed on another ground, or to award the tee of Victoria representatives were en match to either club, and must suspend trusted with the revision of the competition rules, constitution and by-laws of game, and the club whose grounds are the British Columbia league. They have so suspended shall play their engagelabored hard, and already copies of the amendments have been sent to all confault."-Vancouver News-Advertiser.

HOW THEY STAND. The Mainland League standing follows: Team. Played, Won, Lost, Drn. Pts. NANAIMO ORGANIZED.

reorganized for the season with the follow-

will find Weaver's Syrup and Cerate

Half time arrived with the local veterans

turday between the Celtic and Columbian from an ignomifious whitewash.

be decided. There will be two or more game, or at any time before or after the delegates in attendance from the Maingame on the grounds, the association ed. men who seem inclined to stop at home when it rains. On a former occasion they defaulted a game to the Rovers on account of the inclement weather, and on Saturday fleey repeated the trick, although they were scheduled to play at Eburne. The game was awarded to the Casuals by de-

One of the concluding amendments As might be expected, there are some important alterations. For instance, in the second clause of the rules of competition the proposed amalgamation is anticipated by the insertion of the follows:

"The winners in the final shall be formally presented with the challenge cup, and the players shall receive their medals at the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion." petition the proposed amalgamation is anticipated by the insertion of the following: "The games for the cup shall be a document to the following effect, signplayed in two circles—the Mainland teams and the Island teams. The winthe Z. Y. club, and C. D., captain there-Mainland and the championship of the Mainland and the championship of the Island respectively, without further contest. These two teams shell then com-

> All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema

invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. ing officers: President, F. Graham; captain . Blundell: vice-captain, Robt. Vipond: secretary-manager, J. W. Freeman; executive, W. Graham, W. Robinson, J. W. Freeman, J. B. Blundell, R. Vipond. A. mittee consisting of J. W. Freeman and R. Vipond was appointed to solicit sub-scriptions for new suits and the necessary paraphernalia for playing

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

JUNIORS SHOWING UP. The funior team that is to play Vancou ver shortly defeated al combination of junior and intermediate players at the Caledonia park resterday afternoon by 17 points to nil. But one of the tries was converted. A return match will be played which made a determined rush on the between the same teams to morrow afternoon. The juniors are showing up in fine toria Wanderer full-back, saved in the form and will give the Terminal City play-nick of time. Hereabouts J. G. Brown ers a severe shaking up.

SENIORS V. BONAVENTURE The Victoria senior and Bonaventure teams will play at the Canteen grounds to morrow afternoon. The former have been drubbing by the Nanaimoites a short time ago, and Capt, Macrae feels that their prestige will suffer a great deal more if hey let the Navy defeat them. The latte view the situation in the same light as far as they are concerned. The game should be a warm one.

VANCOUVER, 21; NANAIMO, 3.T The result of the Vancouver-Namalmo The army veterans started the second match, which took place on Thursday at half with a determined rush, and time the Terminal City, is a surprise to enthusiand time again made terrific onslaughts asts throughout the province. It was expected, not only by Victorians, but by Members of the Vancouver club, that the whistle sounded at full time, leaving the score the same as at the conclusion of fore the heavy forward division of the Nathe first half. After the game it was | naimo Hornets! But not only did Vancoufreely, admitted amongst the spectators | ver hold down the Nanalmo Stalwards but that Hook is coming to the front quickly. | they outclassed them at every point. The they outclassed them at every point. The game was won" by 21 points to 3, and it was by the nigrest chance that Nanalmo succeeded in securing the try which gave on them the score mentioned and saved them

Another important matter, one that has been neglected in any regulations the same ended rather unsatisfactory, a dispute menced. There wasn't a slow minute from the teams claimed that eight minutes still remained to be played, the referee, W. G. Hughes, of New Westminster, declared that time was up and called the series of the collection of the collec that time was up, and called the game. Both teams intend lodging a protest, on the grounds that the game was not finished.

"Out at Central park there are eleven men who seem inclined to game the game was not finished."

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being exceptionally fine. part of the match. Capt. Worsnop, of the Vancouver team, walked on the field at the blow of the

whistle with an air of absolute confidence. He placed his men and then sent the ball we'l into Nanaime territory. The Vancouver boys were after it like hares and they wer boys were after it like hares and they managed to prevent a safe return. Following this was a prolonged struggle between the forwards during which there, was much rough play on the part of both teams. The Terminal City three-quarters began to take a prominent part. There was some splendid sprinting and excellent to be very much alive. He was unable to let go and shouted for assistance. A fellow workman who wore a pair of rubball, and before they properly realized the situation Jenkins, who was playing outside left, had made a magnificent run, eluding three of the Hornets' backs and placing the have won the B. C. Football Association challenge cup, and the same having charlon football held in the Athletic club ball neatly behind the goal posts. Then the other evening the Nanaimo team was Worsnop arranged the place kick and the stayed right with him. Eventually he completely demolished by the elements. reorganized for the season with the follow- bail was sent flying between the bars. was thrown to the curb and the shock When the rocks along the coast are a zig-zag run again secured actouch. This profusely. People should be careful to bilities are that all that will ever be was continued until the end of the match, leave hanging wires alone these days, for heard of the Makaweli has been pub-

Intermediates, they tackled wonderfully well and showed no hesitation when an opening presented itself. It was a pleasure to watch the control Captain Worshop, who

four dangerous three-quarters, and with more training will make as fast a quartette as the best team could desire.

If there was more of the enthus asm among Victoria players that is evinced by

embers of the Vancouver club the locals would stand a better chance of winning the championship. F. A. MacRae is undoubtedly a worthy captain. All Victoria players should tender that player their hearty upport. The Terminal City team now feels hat the championship is within their grasp. They think that Victoria will fall an easy victim to their prowess. Therefore it is up to the Victoria fifteen to take up training and other preparations in earnest. Vancouver has a good team, and it is only by hard earnest work that the locals can

MONTHLY COMPETITION. at the United Service club links o Thursday afternoon the monthly medal oursome competition took place. A large number entered the contest, which was won by Mr. Foll and Hon, Mrs. F. G. Hood,

Capt. Hunt and Mrs. Langley 71 Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Commodore Goodrich and Miss Drake 77 6
Mr. Ellison and Miss Bell .. 85 13 Capt. and Mrs. Brady 97 19 78

TOURNEY ARRANGED.

A tournament will be held next week at cues have been offered as prizes by C. A. selected as handicappers by those entering. Already entries have been received from the following: R. C. Davies, H. Howson, J. F. Ritchie, J. Anderson, F. H. Deppe, D. Stewart, F. Proctor, A. L. Proctor, B. H. John, T. G. Haynes.

BASEBALL.

THE LEAGUE STANDING.

The present standing of the Pacific Coast League team follows: Portland 35 65 .350

Buoy, Found Off Clayequot BASKETBALL. LADYSMITH DEFEATED. In a match at Nanalmo last evening the adysmith team was defeated by the Coal

ENDERBY IS AMBITIOUS. Wants to Become a Municipality-

City aggregation by a score of 6 to 5.

Gazette Notices. Enderby, the flourishing little town on the line of the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, is getting on. This week's Provincial Gazette contains the notice of an application to be made by Geo. Bell, H. W. Harvey, R. B. Bradley and H. W. Wright for incorporation under the name

"The Corporation of the Town of Ender-The Gazette contains the following ap-John Molineux English, of New Westminster, M.D., to be resident physician at Quesnel, in the place of Arthur D. Morgan, M. D., resigned.

Constable Herbert Cecil Flewin, of Port Simpson, to be a deputy mining recorder for the Skeens River mining di-The Gazette announces that the com-

GRABBED LIVE WIRE.

Narrow Escape of a Lineman Saturday

Morning-Nearly Electrocuted. A fatality was narrowly averted near the corner of Courtney and Government From this time the game deteriorated in-to the complete rout of the Nanaimo forces. first appeared to be serious, but he was They were incapable of any organized resistance, and the struggle continued within a short distance, where he was attended in the present instance further inforthe danger zone. Very shortly afterwards to. The fall to the curb gave him a mation may be forthcoming, but with a Jenkins got another opportunity, and with bruise and cut on the head which bled continuance of bad weather the proba-

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like to watch the control Captain Worsnop, who plays a grand game at centre, has over the team. They follow his directions implicit and windows like crystal.

gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and the might sweep of the huge combers as they roll in with deafening roar and irresistible force, know too well the



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MEETS DESTRUCTION

Sound.

(From Saturday's Daily.) When the steamer Queen City returnd from West Coast ports last evening, she brought news of the first wreck which has occurred on the coast of this Island since the winter storms set in. The vessel lost is the San Francisco barkentine Makaweli, Capt. Neilson, which loaded lumber at Tacoma last month and sailed for Mazatlan on Octo-

The crew of the Queen City learned of quantities of lumber having recently washed ashore, especially at Hesquoit, also of the stern of a vessel having driftd in from sea on one of the islands.

The Queen City's mail furthermore contained a private message from the Times correspondent at Clayoquot which reports that Masso, a Clayoquot Indian, in searching for wreckage off their island ranch near Lennard Island, came across a life buoy marked "Makaweli, H. R. & Co., San Franmission appointed to inquire into the conduct of Archibald Dick, of Nanaimo, in his capacity as government inspector to a lumber laden vessel, as great quantities of lumber are strewn along the

tonnage, 889 tons; length, 194.1 feet; beam, 39.5 feet, and depth of hold, 17.5 feet. A vessel of this description should be removed. be capable of carrying about a million

a zig-zag run again secured a touch. This was continued until the end of the match, the Nanaimo forwards rousing themselves to one supreme effort by which they managed to make one try.

This match undoubtedly demonstrates the profusely. People should be careful to bilities are that all that will ever be heard of the Makaweli has been published in the reports above. As for Capt. Nielson and his crew, which would be composed of not less than a dozen men, The dally wages for skilled labor in Italy they could hardly escape alive. Possibly This match undoubtedly demonstrates the value of careful training. Although the Vancouver fifteen was largely made up of Intermediates, they tackled, wonderfully and cotton workers, 30 to 50 cents.

The dally wages for skilled labor in Italy they could hardly escape alive. Possibly where the life buoy was discovered is the place where they made a brave but futile struggle for life. All who are familiar with the West Coast, who understand the trend of the ocean currents and the might sweep of the huge comand irresistible force, know too well the

empt to make shore. The weather which has prevailed this onth has been characterized by a sucession of strong easterly and westerly gales, and according to meteorological reports the centre of one or two of the severest storms of the month has been on the West Coast of this Island.

Hind Rolph & Company, owners of the Makaweli, are shipping and commission merchants of San Francisco, and are agents for the Island line plying between San Francisco and Hawaii.

ILLEGAL FISHING.

Stern Part of Barkentine, Also a Life How Indians Caught Salmon in the Babine Had Barricaded the

> Vancouver, Nov. 19 .- The report of Han's Helgeson, who made the trip to the upper Skeena and Babine rivers for the fisheries department, has just been made public at Ottawa, Mr. Helgeson found that Indians had barricaded the Babine river in two places. A dam was put across and behind it were thirteen traps with false bottoms, into which salmon were driven. Mr. Helgeson watched Infrom each trap the day he arrived. He destroyed the barricade and estimates that two million salmon were thus illegally captured there this season. This system has been going on many years. The

THE CHICAGO EXPLOSION.

Four Persons Were Killed and Twenty Injured.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Four persons were killed and a score of others were injured by a series of gas explosions that completely destroyed the plant of the cisco." The message further states that Pyle Electric Headlight Company in

South Chicago to-day. Reference to shipping papers shows the barkentine to belong to Hind Rolph & by flying pieces of debris, and were taken to their homes in carriages. Some taken to their homes of burning times the baried under tons of burning times. Company, of San Francisco. She is a four-masted wooden vessel, and was built by W. A. Boole & Son, Oakland, built by W. A. Boole & Son, Oakland, in 1902. Her dimensions are given as the accident. Firemen worked on the follows: Gross tonnage, 1,100 tons; net portion of the building the dead were thought to be buried in until the flames were subdued sufficiently for them to

The scene of the explosion is the old Hyde Park gas plant, which is now occupied partly by the Pyle National Elec-tric Headlight Company, which is largely engaged in supplying illumination for railroad coaches. This illuminant is forced into small retorts, which, when supply it with light for months. In order to make this possible the retorts are subjected to an extremely high pres-

The total loss is estimated at \$75,000. REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

Infantry Drill of Two Years Ago Is Again in Vogue.

Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following orders: The following man, having been granted his discharge, is struck off the strength: No. 265, Gr. G. V. Copley, 18th March,

Paragraph 2 of Regimental Order No. 43 vill be used until further orders. All arms, accoutrements, bugles, etc., on charge to companies must be returned to the armories by Wednesday, the 23rd inst., preparatory to the inspection by the D. O. . on Thursday, the 24th inst.

(Sgd.) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,

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Details of Incident Are Reported by the Schooner Teresa Now in Port.

The story of a blunder that might have cost Uncle Sam a substantial sum and the schooner Teresa the loss of a whole hunting season in Behring Sea, has at by her method of voice production, which last come to light through the return on is the same as the famous old Italian Friday of the well-known sealer. The "Methode Garcia," the method which has as libations to the gods, the remnants of seizure of the vessel last July and her made so many world-famed prima donnas roast pig and an exhortation or two to subsequent release are matters of history, but the details of the incident have been told and contains among the number.

The Cross who was to many world-named prima donnas roast pig and an exhortation or two to the josses that the priests had no time among the number.

The Cross who was to deliver yesterday. Last night was to deliver yesterday. never been told, and they only serve to indicate how dangerous a thing a little

Capt. Lund tells the story as follows: into Unalaska. Just before dropping anchor Lieut. McLoy, of the United States revenue cutter McCullough, boarded the schooner and examined her papers.
He also conducted a search of the little craft, and among the ictas found were a number of shotguns and some powder, which was used by the schooner for her was a compound that could not be used sang Dudley Buck's "Spring's Awakenin a small gun made no difference. Nor did it seem to occur to the American did it seem to occur to the American lieutenant that the sealing season had not Allisten's "Since We Parted," was going to the Copper Island coast, that equally good, and showed at the same ced, that the Teresa might be re were no skins aboard to prove that there were no skins aboard to prove that last number. "Le Chanson de Florian," the schooner had been pursuing an by Benjamin Godard, was best adapted illegal business or that there is no law illegal business or that there is no law to show to advantage the power and to prevent a vessel carrying guns when breadth of her really fine voice. This

The Teresa was bound into Unalaska, and that she was about to anchor practically alongside the McCullough was evince in itself of Capt. Lund's innocence. But all declarations to this effect proved unavailing. The Teresa was taken alongside a wharf, a man from the cutter was placed on watch, and orders were given for the vessel to be taken to Victoria. Her papers were sealed, and in fact about all the provisions were locked up, only sufficient being allowed for the return voyage to port. Capt. Lund concluded that his prospects for the season

The British cruiser Shearwater, however, came to his relief. She arrived at Unalaska on July 30th, when the Teresa's case was referred to her captain. A consultation was thereupon held between the British and American officers, as a result of which the officers of the McCullough were proven to be in the wrong, and Capt. Lund was informed that he might tinue on his cruise.

Before sailing he took the precaution to have the guns which had been found aboard, sealed up. Nothing more of import happened until the 17th of August. On that date the Shearwater came along and a party boarded the Teresa. She had at the time 76 skins, which were all examined, but nothing was found in any way to cast a suspicion on the legitimate character of the vessel's operations. The loaned from the Teresa. Coming up the Straits before a westerly wind a fourmasted schooner was sighted, bound in,

SOCIAL AND BALL.

Enjoyable Time Spent at South Saanich

spite of the very rainy evening, there was says an exchange. There is, for instance, a very fair attendance. In opening, the an ordinance issued by the Lord Mayor incidents of the early days, of what is with regard to the dress of prentices, now known as the North and South Who were in many cases the sons of wealthy city merchants, gaining "free-trasted the difference between two or trasted the difference between two or trasted the difference between two or trasted the difference between two or three cows, a few sheep and chickens to was ordained in the proclamation among Joss just now or is he practicing?" he what it is now, one of the banner shows of the province. He also contrasted the wilderness of its surroundings of 37 years ago, when the trip to Victoria was lace edged collars, nor any pukadillie or onsidered a matter of days.

The following took part in the pro-

gramme: Messrs, Sehl and Bantley, overture; Mr. Martindale, song; Mr. Ives, song; J. Stewart, recitation; Mr. Deaville, song; H. Tanner, M. P. P., address; Miss Martindale, song; Mr. Sehl, song, and Miss Deaville, song. Messrs. Stewart and Tanner gave a very amusing sketch entitled

Mr. Tanner, in his address, asked for more co-operation from the members outside the directorate at show time, for that would lead them to experiment, and the result would be better stock and more of them, and better exhibits than ever before. He also asked for the help of the ladies to decorate the hall for the exhibition, for it is an acknowledged fact

to friends from the city for their gener-ous service in the programme, and all Riley said the return of both men was hope they will go out again. After a a certainty. A canvass of the Kootenay splendid repast, provided by the ladies district showed that Mr. Galliher would and served by an able committee, dancing was indulged in to the strains of the look in Yale-Cariboo was equally bright. Much regret is Sehl and Bantley orchestra until 3 a. m. A meeting was to be held at Kamloops

Agnew's Ointment will cure this disgusting skin disease without fail. It will also doubt that the entire provincial repre- and esteem of all. cure Barber's Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, cents,-111.

DELIGHTEUL CONCERT Given by Mrs. Green's Pupils and Others SPRIS ONE on Wednesday Evening.

On Wednesday night Mrs. W. E. Green and her pupils, assisted by Mrs. H. Young, pianist, gave a most successful and delightful concert at the Institute hall. The programme had been well TRIERNIAL FEAST IS chosen, and the numbers were interesting in themselves, and at the same time admirably adapted for showing to advan-tage the talents, progress and versatility of Mrs. Green's clever pupils.

It has rarely, if ever, been one's lot t

assist at a pupils' concert where the level of excellence has been so high. Mrs. Green is to be congratulated on getting together so many pupils with fine voices, but at the same time great credit must be hers for the admirable training she is

They are, one and all, able to use their sices to good advantage, demonstrating the success of Mrs. Green's carefu tuition and the excellent results obtained

On the 28th of July the Teresa was going gave her ample opportunity of showing her fine execution and perfect render-ing of its florid passages.

Miss B. Howell, possessed of a fine Miss Leverson, a soprano with a full

sympathetic voice of beautiful quality, ing," most artistically. In the second part of the programme her rendering of young lady has made great progress, and her voice has gained much in strength and facility since Victorians first had the pleasure of hearing her last spring, a striking illustration of the excellence of Mrs. Green's method.

paratively small at present, but there is abling the idols to take the air. It room for considerable development. Her would never do for the august icons to

shine and Rain" with taste and exact-Miss Bishop, who has a beautiful symyoung lady also gives promise of future

Miss Watkins, who has a rich conin good style. With serious study she will doubtless make a fine singer. Miss Legh has a beautiful natural roice, and with more work will probably be able to use it to great advantage later

Mrs. H. Young played with much disinction, her rendering of Greig's "Wedding Day" being particularly effective. Her interpretation of "Kammenoi Ostrow" of Rubenstein was also very much appreciated.

GORGEOUS MALE ATTIRE. Laws Against Sartorial Excesses in the Seventeenth Century.

Considering the way women are maligned in these days for their fondness The annual social and ball, held at the North and South Saanich Society's Agricultural hall, South Saanich, on Wednesday night, was a success. In While the mater of raiment, ent, Mr. Thomson, recalled a few and common council of London in 1611 doublets nor breeches or doublets or any kind of silk, nor gloves garnished with silver or gold lace velvet or silk nor the especial object of attack.

"What's he saying?" inquired the scribe the scribe are lapsed off into an insleeves held out by a framework of wire nor silk stockings nor Spanish leather the hair done with any tufts or locks, but

cut close in decent manner." LIBERALS WILL WIN. Mr. Riley Returns From Interior-Says Messrs. Galliher and Ross Will

Be Returned.

Geo. Riley, M.P., returned on Wednesday evening from a trip to Kootenay e members of the association and erals, he has been speaking in the intertke a lively interest in it.

The thanks of the society are extended A. Galliher and Duncan Ross. nent candidates, W.

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THING OF THE PAST

Chinese Practically Finished Their Big Pow-Wow Thursday-A Gorgeous Parade.

(From Friday's Daily.) The triennial feasi under the auspices an end. There were merely a few sputterings this morning, the last of the wine

among the number.

Mrs. Green, who was in excellent voice, opened the concert with a fine rendering of Rubenstein's "Since First I of which there were a number on exhibition of the real wind-up, and proved a fitting finale to the ceremonies. The roast pigs, of which there were a number on exhibition of the roast pigs. brief authority in the hands of an inexperienced official may prove.

Henchel's "Spring." This last, a gem, structures in the vicinity roughly thrown structures in the vicinity roughly thrown together, vied with the fearful and wonderful representations of the various deities in attracting the public attention. But pork was not the only delicacy that toms invited to the feast will not feel

> After all, however, while there is much superstition in the ceremonial which has just been terminated, there is a lot of peals in criminal cases. Occidental realism in it. The feast is than shadows.

the pangs of hunger for another three

Mrs. Green's method.

Mrs. Ruby Fell, a light soprano, gave de Rigo's "Happy Song" in excellent style.

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parade through the principal streets of Chinatown. It was assuredly a wonderfully variegated spectacle. Some of those in it wore garments that would those in the principal streets of Chinatown. It was assuredly a wonderfully variegated spectacle. Some of those in it wore garments that would the principal streets of Chinatown. It was assuredly a wonderfully variegated spectacle. Some of those in it wore garments that would the principal streets of Chinatown. It was assuredly a wonderfully variegated spectacle. Some of those in it wore garments that would the principal streets of Chinatown. It was assuredly a wonderfully variegated spectacle. Some of those in it wore garments that would the principal streets of Chinatown. It was assuredly a wonderfully variegated spectacle. Some of the principal streets of Chinatown. It was assuredly a wonderfully variegated spectacle. Some of the principal streets of Chinatown. It was assured by a wonderfully variegated spectacle. Some of the principal streets of Chinatown. It was assured by the principal streets of Chinatown. It was a street of the principal streets of Chinatown. It was the principal streets of Chinatown. It was the principal streets of the princip Miss Ethel Green, who came next on make Joseph's proverbial coat look like under the circumstances connected with the programme, is a young lady with a gunny sack. Probably the procession the act that certain language used by the fresh voice of great promise. It is comfuture career will be watched with much interest. She sang Blumenthal's "Sunand both numerically and fantastically yesterday's guard filled the bill. There were several bands in the parade, and their music was as inspiring as a feline pathetic voice, sang Trotere's "Rose in duet on a dark night. The dragon was A. Russell, of Vancouver, Heaven" with much charm, and this also there, and he seemed to be in an unthe prisoner in this case. usually bad frame of mind. He rolled his head most distressingly, being infuriated at the red sash that was con tralto voice, sang De Koven's "Twilight" stantly flashed in his face by a gaily attired attendant. It is said that the dragon was so hotly tantalized that when he returned to the hall he swallowed holus bolus a choice roast, feet and all,

> looking deity, who stood soberly in the The interior of the place of worship in the Free Masons' hall presented a rather loud appearance, if one might say so without sacrilege. The walls were decorated by life-size reproductions of

that had been preserved for an Amiable

ing over each other on the mat. There was an orchestra in attendance, which churches mentioned. The same might also the largest of its kind which has taken priest or his orisons for that matter. This utter indifference aroused the school room was crowded and the address curiosity of the reporter. "Is that delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Vichert,

ing than any body in the room.
"Yes, him talk a heap to the Joss, other support about the collars of their alla samee play," he replied ducking his doublets nor breeches or doublets of any kind of silk, nor gloves garnished

"Oh, don't know; something," replied shoes nor any shoes with high heels nor the fat Asiatic as he made three more "kow-tows." The feast attracted a large number of Chinamen from the Mainland and other

points, the majority of whom, however, left last night. CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Cumberland, Nov. 15.—The heavy rains of the last few days have flooded hibition, for it is an acknowledged fact restay evening from a trip to Rootenay flats of the last level days have needed fact restay evening from a trip to Rootenay flats of the last level days have needed fact restay evening from a trip to Rootenay flats of the last level days have needed fact restay evening from a trip to Rootenay flats of the last level days have needed fact restay evening from a trip to Rootenay flats of the last level days have needed fact restay evening from a trip to Rootenay flats of the last level days have needed fact restay evening from a trip to Rootenay flats of the last level days have needed fact restay evening from a trip to Rootenay flats of the last level days have needed fact restay evening from a trip to Rootenay flats of the last level days have needed for the last level days have needed from the last level days has risen considerably, and overnowed us banks, and in some places the roads are banks, and in some places the roads are banks, and in some places the roads are covered with about three feet of water.

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HAPPILY WEDDED. Mr. John Lory and Miss Laura Clarke Arrangements Made for Portland Expo-Made Man and Wife.

dence of the bride's parents, 68 North Pembroke street, Miss Laura May, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke, was united in marriage to Mr. J. H. Lory, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rey. G. K. B. Adams. The bride was gowned in white silk, trimmed with chiffon and lace with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums and smilax. groom's present to the bride was a handme gold watch and chain. She looked charming as she entered the room, which was prettily decorated for the occasion, on the arm of her father, who gave her away. Miss Lory and Miss Elsie Clarke, the bridesmaids, were attired in white organdie, and also carried bouquets of chrysanthemums and smilax. Pretty gold rings were their presents from the of the Chinese Free Mason Society is at groom, Mr. H. Neelands acted as best man. The ceremony was a quiet one, only relatives and immediate friends be

After the ceremony the company par took of the wedding supper, the remainder of the evening being spent i general merrymaking until the hour of departure of the happy couple for their new home on Clarke street. The popularity and esteem in which the young couple are held was attested by the many handsome and valuable presents received. Invitations are being issued for a reception to be held at their new me in the near future.

FULL COURT SITTING. No Appeal Is Allowed in the Case of Rex vs. Aho.

The Full court is sitting in this city to-day Pacific, and the rate wil hearing arguments in favor of granting apfare for the round trip.

There are present on the bench: Chief themselves with the spirits who may have been neglected by them, to keep This forenoon the case of Rex vs. Aho was them in good temper, incidentally to propitate the devil, and also to bring to-propitate the devil, and also to br gether in a fraternal conviviality the members of the order. So it is safe to assume that all the delectables don't go was that the proper procedure was taken known as the northern lines—the Oregon to the spirits, and that they delight the palates of somthing more substantial was heard as to the admissability of the dying declaration of Johnson, the victim, Yesterday the Free Masons held a which was finally excluded. The other

> prisoner's failure to testify. The court, however, held that the cor ment was proper only on his failure to ac count and not failure to testify.

The leave for appeal was not granted. This afternoon argument is being heard in connection with Rex vs. Pheriault. J. A. Russell, of Vancouver, is appearing for

THANKSGIVING SERVICES. Collections for the Poor Were Taken Up in Several Churches Thursday.

Thanksgiving services in various city taken up in a number for the purpose of the outrage. To this the Chinese Re assisting the poor among some of the congregations, and in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A., had the special announcement to make, which seemed so appropriate for the occasome of the most popular josses. Others sion, that the church debt had been reto a World reporter in answer to an in-

tive service, but as it is nine or ten thou- church, gave an address. A substantial col. can start things then and get the hang

came in spasmodically, but nobody seem- be said regarding the service in Calvary place in the Kootenay. ed to pay any attention to it, nor to the church, the only difference being that the hour was 8 instead of 11 o'clock. The was much enjoyed.

CAN WALK AROUND AND DO HIS WORK

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED W. J. DIXON'S RHEUMATISM.

He Was So Bad He Had to Use a Stick to Walk and Could Not Lace His Shoe.

is certain he has discovered in Dodd's word. Kidney Pills.

"I had an attack of typhoid fever."

Dr. Thorley, a medical town councillor at of laying a branch cable from Guam fered for five years with a severe form of filled the chair very ably, and with s cubic space for bedrooms.

sition Next Year Should

Benefit Victoria.

It is recognized in Victoria that the Lewis and Clarke exposition in Port land next year will have a decided effect upon tourist travel to Victoria. The ar completed.

By the agreement entered into by the O. R. & N. company visitors will be given the opportunity of coming or going by the C. R. R. as an alternative route Satisfactory arrangements will doubtless be made to allow of their making Vic-A Portland exchange in referring to

the rates given by western roads says: "A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company lines has arrived home from a three weeks' trip that was undertaken primarily in the interest of the company but which was really of paramount im portance to the Lewis and Clark expo sition. He attended the meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger Association at which rates were decided upon for the carrying of passengers between the mid dle west and Pacific northwest for the fair in Portland next year. Mr. Craig is well satisfied with the results of the meeting, the Portland roads having secured for the fair the lowest rates ever granted between these points. "The round trip rate from Kansas City,

Omaha or St. Paul and Portland will \$45; from Chicago an additional \$11.50, or the fare one way between that city and St. Paul; from St. Louis \$52.50, or the addition of one way fare between that place and Omaha. The rates from northern and eastern Texas will be based on Kansas City, but will not exceed one fare for the round trip. The business from southern and western Texas may me via El Paso over the So Pacific, and the rate will not exceed one

"In every case these rates apply for the trip only by direct lines-that is; the passenger must come and return over one of the transcontinental lines that run odian Pacific. Passengers may come ou on any one of the four roads and return on any of the other three.

"There will be about 30 selling dates for the exposition," says Mr. Craig. These dates will probably begin in the latter part of May and run through September, with three dates in each fort-

VANCOUVER NOTES.

A large rock-slide occurred on the C. P. R. at an early hour on Thursday morning, at the approach to the east end of Cisco tunnel, near Lytton, Traffic was delayed for several hours.

In reference to the outrage in Cumberland last Sunday morning, when an sage placed upon the cable, and the curattempt was made to assassinate a rent turned off again, the 'kick-back' Chinese merchant named Tai Yuen, by blowing up his store with dynamite, the Chinese Empire Reform Association of Vancouver has received information that the Chinese residents of Cumberland have subscribed a reward of \$1,500 for the apprehension of the perpetrators of form Association has added another

\$500 making \$2,000 in all. tive service, but as it is nine or ten thousand years since their powers were utilized, their corpulency is quite natural.

This morning a solitary priest was on his knees before the altar when a Times representative entered the hall. Behind him were a pair of devotees and several Chinese children who did not appear to enter into the solemnity of the occasion

church, gave an address. A substantial collection in aid of the needy was taken up.

In the Metropolitan Methodst church the amount so received was \$31. Service was held here by the pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams. There was a good attendance, and the musical programme was of a very enthalted by the choir leader, Gideon Hicks, which was greatly appreciated.

Can start things then and get the hang of their running, but it needs a second erate to follow up and complete the work."

J. P. McGoldrick and wife, of St. Paul, and G. A. Lammers and wife, of Still-water, Minn., are guests at the Hotel Vancouver. These gentlemen are two of the numerous Minnesota people who are investing in lumber enterprises in British Columbia, and are about to erect

CABLE REDUCTION.

delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Vichert, Victoria Board of Trade Seeks Co-Operation of Pacific Coast Cities.

At the last meeting of the council of the Victoria Board of Trade the secretary was instructed to write the Chambers of Commerce at San Francisco, Mrs. T. A. Cash, Coventry, carriage clock; Portland, Seattle and Tacoma for the Rev. D. Dunlop, cut glass bon-bon dish; purpose of inviting co-operation in an Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Musgrave, four cut letter by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Journal of that city has the Mr. and Mrs. Keast, silver vase; Mr. and

owing: "In view of the prospect for a large increase of business between this coast and Japan, it is believed there should be a material decrease of the rate, which is These cold, wet fall days are full of Rheumatism and nothing can be more talk to Yokohama, distant about 4,500 miles, that curse of the Canadian climate. Such a cure William John Dixon of this place a cure William John Dixon of this place a cure William John Dixon of this place a cure William John Dixon of this place.

B. S. Weinrobe has rented the large store in the Vendome block, and will sleeping. I could no more than dress move into it on December 1st.

Most of the hotels are well filled. The mines are working steadily, and business generally is good.

Much regret is felt that Rev. Father Montrucchi, who a few weeks ago took and more than dress that the cabling of messages across the Racific, and maintaining a cable line. The Commercial cable runs from San and for three weeks I could not lace my right shoe or put my right leg on my left knee.

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across the Pacific ocean is slow work. entirely cured me."-115.

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occurs, throwing the signals backward." A PRETTY WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Livingtone and Mr. James Lancaster, of Attesby,

231 skins. Capf. Lund reports that he had a very stormy voyage returning from Behring Sea. On the coast he left the Oscar and Hattie, the only sealer still out. The latter had some sails blown away, and canvas, to replace them was loaned from the Teresa. Coming up the latter had some of the most popular josses. Others who were not so popular were represent-to the court of the most popular josses. Others who were not so popular were represent-to the court of the most popular josses. Others who were not so popular were represent-to the court, which did the court of the most popular were represent-to be any opposition," he continued. "It is the gentlement were in charge of A. Long-did the court of the most popular josses. Others who were not so popular were represent-to be any opposition," he continued. "It is the gentlement were huge figures, supposed to represent to be any opposition," he continued. "It is the gentlement were in charge of A. Long-did the bodyguards or lavorite warriors of the josses, armed to the teeth. These gentlemen are attributing to the success of this interest in good to about \$5,000.

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gife of the bridegroom.

Miss Annie Robertson and Miss Katie
Wood attended as bridesmaids. They were
dressed in costumes of cream silk with
hats to match, and wore pearl anchor

Motice is hereby given that sixty days
after date I intend to apply to the Hon.
the Chief Commissioner of Lands and
the Chief Commission to purchase the following described tract of land situated on
Lion Point, Portland Canal, B. C., Coast
District connectic Salmon River commence bats to match, and wore pear anchor brooches, the gifts of the bridegroom. They also carried handsome bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Jack Musgrave acted as best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Dunlop. Mrs. Clarke acted as organist.

Aug. 4th, 1904. also carried handsome bouquets of yellow

op. Mrs. Clarke acted as organist.

navy blue cloth with walstcoat of fawn thence east to poin kid, handsomely embroidered, and hat of Sept. 25th, 1904. fawn velvet and ostrich plumes.

The presents were very numerous and The presents were very numerous and included the following: Mrs. Livingstone, silver tollet set; E. B. Livingstone, of London, diamond and sapphire ring; Mr. and Section 16, Township 4. Rupert District, to endeavor to secure reduced cable rates glass vases; Mrs. T. Fall, carved oak tray; etween Pacific coast points and Japan. E. Musgrave, hand-painted silk servicities;
With reference to the receiving of the D. Livingstone, silver napkin rings; Mrs. J. Kiddie, oak salad bowl and butter dish; Mrs. D. H. Irvine, cut glass bowl; Edwin
Johnson, K. C., silver pitcher and sugar
who return to England on Saturday next. bowl: Mr. and Mrs. Norrie, one flower vase; Robert Musgrave, Persian water pitcher; Mr. and Miss Skinner, silver picture "A Portland representative of the Nell; Dr. and Mrs. Perry, cut glass bowl; of many expressions of regret at ward Musgrave, photo and frame, Little evening, the two officers being recipients

G. R. LAWRENCE:-

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

A. R. SHERK.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to purchase forty (40) acres of land situate on Dease Lake, Cassiar District, opposite Porter's Landing, and about one of the order of the control of the

Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, Stone and Mr. James Lancaster, of Attesby,
Coventry, England, was solemnized at St.
Peter's church, Quamichan, on Wednesday afternoon. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. Clermont Livingstone, managing director of the Tyee Copper Company.

The popularity of the bride attracted a very large attendance to the church, which was very tastefully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Fall. The bride was given away by her father. She was attired in the solement of the shore east to the point of commencement, containing 100 acres more results with wreath of orange.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the right bank of the Skeena River, Coast District, British Columbia: Commencing at a post marked W. D. McIntosh, S. E. correct (adde the undersigned intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract of land situated on the right bank of the Skeena River, Coast District, British Columbia: Commencing at a post marked W. D. McIntosh, S. E. correct (adde the undersigned intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract of land situated on the right bank of the Skeena River, Coast District, British Columbia: Commencing at a post marked W. D. McIntosh, S. E. correct (adde the undersigned intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract of lands that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract of lands that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract of lands and Works for permission to purchase the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for perm

A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. Later the bride and groom left for San Francisco on their way to England, where they will take up their residence.

The bride's travelling costume was of navy blue cloth with walstcoat of fawn thence east to point of commencement.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acression for land, more or less, commencing at the southeast corner of the Indian Reserve at Quat leo, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and thence east to point of commencement. (Sgd.) THOS. JONES.

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