## Builders and Contractors

Oils, Metal Shingles and Ceilings. boxes except the one supplied by the and as a christian gentleman. Don't forget that we are head quarters for all kinds of Tin and the Deputy from No. 2, Division I Galvanized Iron Work, first-class Sanitary Plumbing, Hot Water, I would renture to say that all the Steam and Hot Air Furnace Heating.

out first-class work; this is be- for No. 3, if one of the bogus boxes, -cause we have practical mechanics | was used there the Deputy must and we give careful attention to have got the switch reversed, as the it, and can assure you perfect | Col. got all the ballots but two." satisfaction.

and Black Pipe, Malleable and C. and never heard of such a thing un-Iron Fittings, Jenkins Bros. Valves, till after the election was over Rainbow Packing, Brass Fittings | deny anyone to say truthfully that and Stitson Wrenches.

## BOXALL & MATTHIE Agents for Happy Thought and the Souvenir Stoves.

## The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23. A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Once more the joyous season of or to name the Deputy Christmas is with us. In a few days the people of Canada and all civilized lands the world over will unite in celebrating the birth of a Saviour such suspicions, he would lay an inin a stable in Bethlehem over nineteen hundred years ago, and the angelic salutation, "Peace on earth to men of good will," then uttered for the first time to man, will be repeated in all quarters of the globe,-let as hope not with the lips merely, but in the heart. There are many religious, many beliefs, but the foundation of each rests on the Cross of Calvary, the hope of all is in the redeeming grace of the Divine Victim who offered himself in expiation of our sins, and the duty of all is expressed in Christ's command, "Love your neighbor as yourself."

If gratitude and thankfulness have any place in the human heart, then will all citizens of Canada spend happy Christmas, because this grand country of ours has been especially favored by Providence of late years. Prosperity to a degree hitherto unknown or undreamed of has reigned within its borders, crime has lessened, men are living more soberly, the spirit of narrow intolerance is in a recent interview, that soft wadving out all over the land. As a people we have become broader and better during the year about to close. and are thus qualified to take rank as citizens of the great nation Canada is certain to become in the near future, and better fitted to lay secarely the stable foundation of civil and religious liberty, deprived of

Here in Victoria Co. we have great to the happiness of others we shall perhaps find our greatest delight. A Merry Christmas to All!

#### A MORAL COWARD.

Matters are going from bad to drinking water at a cost price and fer a small initial outlay. worse with Col. Hughes, and if there is a decent man in the constituency not thoroughly disgusted, it is exceeding strange. His mouth perpetually open and his tongue is perpetually wagging in the manufacture of the most deliberate. gusting slanders against respecable people, for no other purpose than if possible to try to bolster up something in the shape of a reputation for himself. He does not he sitate to slander and injure his own town and county, if by so doing he can hang

on to a little bit of personal credit. During the last few weeks all he was brought up as a Liberal he through the county he has been en- gives a keener point to the poisoned -deavering, with all his might, to dagger that he plies against Ross. put up some explanation for the But here have been other men who first statement was that they were were well brought up, and who befact that a normal majority of about trayed their leader with a kiss. He 800 was cut down to 300 in a 17 days should not become too heady over campaign, while he had been devot- what he has done. ing his whole time for years to canexplanation has been that bogus lain was greeted with groans in the known to many in town. ballot boxes were used. Thus the East End of London last night. Mr. good name of the county has to suf- Chamberlain is not so popular among fer, and a vile reflection of this the London workman as he was four MANNING.-At the Methodist par- ments be made to the north roll; kind is thrown upon the Deputy years ago. There is considerable Returning Officers of the counties distress in East London this winter of Victoria and Haliburton. His and the unemployed apparently used near Bancroft. This would be think, with John Burns, that "they

were used elsewhere. one of the Returning Officers of

Hughes or any one else has been cir- ple that Mr. Chamberlain's agitaculating that bogus bailot boxes | tion has unsettled business and caused ection in the township of Cardiff. he or they, are in my opinion guilty of deliberate and unbacked falsehood. Surely this man must be a manufacturer. I have been long and intimately acquainted with the other two Deputy Returning officers in Car-

diff, and both are above any such Returning Officer was used, and know to be a very conscientious man, machines combined could not put up money enough to induce him to We have the name of turning a wrong act, if he knew it; while as

The Deputy for No. 2, writes SPECIAL LINES - Galvanized | "Cardiff has no bogus ballot boxes, I used a bogus ballot box."

> n slandering. He has never yet been man enough, either, to apoleg ze except when made, or, to put up any proof for any slanders he has cirlenge him, and 'demand, the name of the Deputy Returning Officers for the constituency, an apthroughout the Dominion, turning Officer, who he says used the bogus box. If he had the smallest semblance of honesty, and had formation at once. Things have gene so far in this constituency that they cannot be allowed to go further. It is up to him now to be man enough the Deputies of the constituency. If the American miller to supply the to name the offender or apclegize to he names the offender ne will be given a chance in court to prove his statement. It would be too much expect him to take any court pro- the necessaries of life. Some day ceedings himself.

#### THE WATERWORKS BY-LAW.

Thoughtful citizens who read foreigners. carefully the letter published in this issue by our Water Commissioners must have come to the conclusion that their ground is well taken when they say that one of the best experts ing cards, etc., leave your order at in the United States has declared The Post job department, Workmanagainst the artesian well source of supply, and also tuat local capital could not be secured for investment in a plant of that description.

Mr. R. Kylie hit the nail squarely on the head when he pointed out, drink as much as one glass of either House. river or well water in a day, but for washing and bathing purposes many quarts per head of the population are required.

The need of pure, cold drinking water is felt most keenly in summer, when there is also the greatest danwhich no country can make true pro- | ger of the river supply becoming con- instruction which, to a great extent, terprise engage in the sinking of a cause to be hankful and to enter | well or two and furnish pure drink- | qualified for responsible situations in with joyous hearts into the festivities | ing water to our citizens at so much of Christmas. But while we do so per gallon, as is done by by the let us not forget that this world is | Laurentian Spring Water Co. in Monbut the antechamber to the Great Be- | | real ? Indeed, why should not the yond, whither our friends are pass- corporation engage in the work, sink ing daily, and we, too, must fol, wells, build a small reservoir, bot low, sooner or later. Let our rejoic. the the water and deliver it to our Engs, then, be in accord with the sp'r. citizens at a price that will cover it of the season, and in ministering the outlay and running expenses, which would be moderate indeed. river water for household use, save 820,000 required for the new filtering process, and secure fir-t-class

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Tory boasts of defeating Ross do not scare the Liberals. We've heard are on the run!" and all that sort friends Tuesday. of rot before. There are Liberal votes enough to give Ross a rousing majority, and our friends shold see Christmas vacation. that they are polled. That's the secret of success.

Hamilton Times; Rev. Mr. Hos. or on the James Bay Railroad. sack seems to think that by saving

in the township of Cardiff. Since, are paying the price of their mafhe has been circulating that they ficking mood four years ago," Moreover, Mr. Will Crooks, the labor member, who lives and rules in the

Cardiff writes as follows; "Of Col. | East End, has been telling the peowere used at the last Dominion el. the hard times prevailing at present. BUSINESS OF THE YEAR CONCLUDED

Of course if the Ross Government must be held responsible for every offence ever committed by, or charged to, any Liberal for thirty years past, the rule must apply to Tories

Rev. D. C. Hossack, erstwhile a lawyer, then a preacher, then an editor, confirmed. then again a lawyer, then once more a treacher, would now fain shine as a politician, and addresses an impert-Another Deputy writes as follows: inent letter to Hon. G. W. Ross, who See us about your supplies of In Division No. 1, where I was a towers far above Mr. Hossack as Hardware, Paper, Glass, Paints, Deputy, I can say positively that no scholar, a man of brilliant ability,

> The Toronto News describes Rev. Mr. Ross as "a destructive document." It is. It will destroy many er. It will tend to destroy the in\_ lcts 15 and 16, con. 6 fluence of the pulpit. Hossack From Mr. George Whetter, stating The masses of people love fairness even in a minister.

G.obe. The municipality of Iroquois has just defeated, by a majority of five, a local option proposed to abolish licenses. In the referendum vate the majority in favor of the Mani-Col. Hughes has always been busy toba law in the same place was 147 to 22. Perhaps temperance enthusiasts can explain this turn-over, and incidentaly show how much reliance is to be placed on the referendum vote as an indication of the real state

clogy-public and openiy-for the ly- Uncle Sam is very much exercised into consideration. over the problem of providing John Bull and other people with cheap flour. In the past year United off fully one-half, so Secretary Shaw is appealing to the United States farmers to sell their wheat cheap enough to permit the miller to hold his own in the foreign market. It is possible that special laws and orders will be made to enable British, German and French artisans with cheap bread; but the American citizen will be protected in his inalienable right to pay double for some people in the United States will wake up to the fact that they are overworking themselves into early graves for the benefit of the privileged at home and the much despised

## Stationery

When in need of anything in the line of commercial stationery, visitship unexcelled.

#### A Case of Bigamy.

The bigamy case of King vs. Rog-County Court last week, but was taken from the jury at the defendter is a public necessity No citiz n Honor Judge Bean on Tuesday next tion No. 1, at the schoolhouse, Sec- be the subject of thorough investiwill deny that. Many reople do not at 11 c'clock a.m., at the Court'

#### Business College Notice.

The term for the New Year at the Federal Business College, Lindsay, opens on Monday, January 2, 1905, when new students may begin any of our practical courses of study and receive that special individual taminated. Why cannot private en- accounts for the fact that students of the Federal Colleges are fully

There is said to be some misappred bension in the public mind as to the status of trials by the County Judge. of persons charged with offences against the criminal law; the impression in some quarters being that such trials are not public courts. In this way we would retain our These courts are in all respects as accessible to the public as are any other courts in the 'aw, and in this regard, and in the aspication of the laws of evidence, taey do not differ from the other courts of criminal jurisdiction.

### Personals

- Mr. J. W. Mitchell, of Lifford was in town Tuesday.

a student in the office of Drs Nee- | George Martindale, \$1.50; Edward lands & Irvine, is in town for the Taylor, 85 cents.

- Mr. J. G. Edwards, hardward merchant, Kent-st., was in Peterboro Tuesday afternoon attending the funeral of the late Robt. B. Mc-Kee, for many years a prominent business man of that place.

Bobcaygeon boy, and is well

BIRTHS Manning, of a daughter. CUNNINGHAM. -On Dec. 20th, 1904.

to Mr. and Mrs. P. Cunningham, Reaboro, a daughter. a daughter.

# AT LAST SESSION.

Return of the Rolls-Appointment of Deputy Returning Officers, etc. The Mariposa Council met at Oakwood on Menday, Dec. 15th, the members being all present. The minutes

of the last meeting were read and The clerk read the following com-

From J. M. Swain, tendering his resignation as overseer of beat 77. From G. H. M. Baker, re the Rathban Company, iin regard to a stick of timber supposed to have been gotten by the Township of Mariposa. From John McSweyn soliciter, re tile and assignment the Hancock

From R. J. McLaughlin, barrister, taking effect,-Carried. an honest man's respect for its writ- Lindsay, re culvert on the side road.

> in his beat last winter. From Mr. George Dacre, strting that he would be agreeable to have

by Mr. McNabb in his petition, pass along the north side of the read on

ens of Little Britain. threatening damages by cause of the creek at The petition presented by Mr. settlements of these matters .- Car-Brooks and Mr. Lillier p at the last | ried meeting of the Council and signed by

the commissioners appointed to adjust | tribution .- Carried. the amount of money expended and statute labor done on the beandary States exports of flour have fallen of Brock and Mariposa for 1994. The Treasurer, Mr. C. B. Rennie.

> the finances of the township from Mr. William Code was present protest against the closing of a cul-8 at lot 20, by Mr. W. E. Hardy. Mr. Mark Wickett and George Lane waited on the Council to pretest against the opening of a culvert on the Smith drain on the side road.

> lcts 15 and 16, con. 6. Mr. John McLean was present to sign a lease of a gravel pit, being quarter of lot 22, con. 13, with a view to take the surface water from the public highway...

Moved by Messrs. Watso'n and Michael, that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign a lease for a gravel rit with John A. McLean, being composed of 3-4 cf an acre of land for a term of twenty years, for three hundred dollars, and stuated on lot 6 con 3 .- Carried. Moved by Mesers. Watson and Tay-

for that the following persons be al-pointed deputy returning officers to hold the municipal elections en Monday, at the follwing named pol- ed. ling places; C. H. Shaver. Polling Responsibility for the accident wil 2 at Orange Hall, Valentia :E. Z. Yerex, Div. No. 3, at the LO.O.F. hall. Little Britain; John F. Brass, Div. No. 4, at the town hall, Oakwood; S. J. Clarke, Div. No. 5, at the old BC. church, Manilla; Peter Brown, Div. No. 6, at the schoolhcuse, Section No. 13 · Gco. Hardy, Div. No. 7. at the schoolhouse, Section No. 3; David S. Beacham, Div. No. 8, ac schoolhouse,

Section No. 16 .- Carried. Moved by Messrs. Michael and Mc-Leod, that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign an agreement with Mr. Thomas Tamlin in regard to a an almost incredibly short time .- w2. drain and silt basin being dug across the south-east quarter of lot 22, ccn. 13, for the purpose of ccaveying the County Court Criminal Cases are not surface water from the public highway on con. 13, to a d'tch knewn as branch 5, of the Hancock drain for

a proper outlet .- Carried. Moved by Messrs. Taylor and Watson, that the following abatements be made to the south roll; John Jackson, west Little Britain, 31.52; Chris. Argue, one day statute labor, \$1 and that the following amounts be charged against the lands; Jos. Jordan, \$2.93. That the south ro be accepted and completed, and that his salary of fifty dollars be paid to John Martin, collector .- Carried. Moved by Messrs. Taylor and Me-

Leod, that the following accounts be raid: S. J. Fox, tile, \$23.68; A. M. Glenny, \$5.00; Fllsworth Jewell, \$8.00; Anson Walton, \$8.75; William Worm, \$4.40; Charles Found, \$5.00; Hugh McMillan, \$2.20; Henry Fower. \$12.00; Andrew M. rshall, \$26.20; -Mr. and Mrs. Grills, and daugh- Henry Britnell. \$6.00; James Mc. "Mowat must go;" and "The Grits ter Eliza, of Argyle, visited town Dougs II, \$6.00; C. J. Coad, \$5.00; W. Sanguins., \$2.00; John Clark, \$2.00; Durcan McNabb, \$2.00; John Me--Mr. Fulton, of Toronto, formerly | Lean. \$300; George Ficks, \$13.50;

> Holland, aged 60, was found dead in Moved by Messes, Michael and Me--Mr. Walter Smith left recently Lood, that By-law, No. 571, being a bed at 87 Jarvis street. for Severn Bridges, where he by-iaw to appoint deputy returning will join his father, who is a survey- officers and to provide polling places for the municipal elections to be held on Monday, Jan. 2nd, 1905, be received and read a first time. -Carried. Py-law 371 was read the usnal number of times, signed and seal-

Moved by Mesers Mi 'nel and Wat- son was injured. -Mr. J. A. Slater, licensed auction- paid: D Mackin, \$62.30; John Whet- curred yesterday on the Canadian also shown that he had admitted eer and issuer of marriage licenses, ter. \$37.50; Wm. C. Dr le, \$6.57; G. Northern Railway, four miles west of Orillia, has been in town for the Hicks, \$3.00; Edward Slozgatt. \$5; of Tisdale. An engine, a caboose and past few days, acting in conjunction | Pascoe Bros., \$6.35; W -chman-War- | a tank were ditched. Engineer Smith with Mr. J. H. Lennon as valuators | der. \$17.30; P. J. Anderson. \$15.00; | was badly injured but will recover. of the Grand Union hotel furniture Treasurer of Reach. \$24.00; J. P. B. Weldon \$2.80; B. B. Weldon, \$40.90; M. J. Morrison, \$6.00; Geo.

Moved by Mesers. McLeod and Michael, that the following abatesonage, St. Mary's, on Saturday, Laura Coulter, \$1.89; "lora McPhad-17th, 1904 the wife of the Rev. T. don Manilla, \$2.01; E. T. Reeder, Oakwood, \$2.50: Minnie James, Oakwood. \$3.95; Grace James, Oakwood, ed a stroke of paralysis. The secret ose. That the following amounts be has been wonderfully well kept, yet charged against the lands; John it is a fact that when Mr. Chamber-Barinald. \$1.57: Charles Campbell. | lain and his wife were in Egypt the MILLAR.-On Tuesday, Dec. 20th, to 22.01: W. H. Park. 85.08; Laugh- former had a stroke. It was not Mr and Mrs. R. A. Miliar, Lindsay, lin McLean. \$1.91; Poter Kennie | serious, but its character was unmis-181.61, That the collector's roll be takable.

Hicks, \$7.50.

MARIPOSA (OUNCIL METTING accepted of \$1.00 statute labor charged against Jos. Charmon, which has been sued in the division court by the collector, and that the salary of the collector, J. J. Glass, be paid .-

> Moved by Messrs. Watson and Taylor, that in view of the deputation. consisting of Messrs. Wickett and Lane, protesting against the Couneil taking action in reference to placing a culvert on the side line be tween lots 15 and 16, con. 6, and in the absence of Mr. J. wes Rogers, who was duly notified to be present. this Council deem it advisable to defer action on the matter for the present and the reeve be instructed to

Moved by Messrs, Michael and Mc-Leod, that the resignation of J. M. Swain as overseer for beat No. 77, ance of the term .- Carried. Moved by Mesers. Taylor and Watson, that it is the opinion of Council that the county road system should be submitted to a vote of the ratepayers of the township before

Moved by Messrs. McLeod and Michael, that the petition of Archibald McNabb, and six others for a municipal drain be received, and that should seek a good place with the that Mr. John Clark had done two W. E. Yarnold, O.L.S., be requested Tory machine which he serves so well. days' statute labor, shovelling snow to make an examination and report to the Council thereon, pursuant to said enactment .- Carried.

Moved by Messrs. Taylor and Watson, that the report of the adjustthe contemplated ditch, referred to ment of statute labor and of meney expended on the boundary of Mariposa and Brock, be not adopted, and that the maiter be further referred to an arbitration, and that Mr. Fred The clerk read a petition signed by Shaver be appointed arbitrator on W. H. Pogue and three other cit'z- behalf of Mariposa, to meet at some convenient time and place in the hear future an arb trator from Brock township, with a view to establish some equitable plan for the future

five other resident land-owners pray- Michael, that the treasurer's finaning the Council to take action to have | c'al statement be received, showing a municipal drain constructed across | total receipts of \$37851.56, and total expenditures of \$19026.26, and that the cierk be authorized to get The clerk presented the report of two hundred copies printed for dis

Moved by Messrs. McLeod and Michael, that the following accounts be paid; G. Hicks. \$21.00; Westlake & Irwin, \$56.10; W. H. McCrimmon, \$22.00; Wm. Umphres, \$21.00; Wm. Glenny, 82.00; P. S. Mark, \$22.89 T. H. Watson, \$33.57; Alex .McLeod \$22.89; J. J. Michael, \$20.92; James December 16th, 1903, to December | Taylor, \$25.83; Thomas Jewell \$12.20; Mrs. Everson, \$4.00; J. F. Maunder. \$1.00; Fred Dames, \$5.00; P. S. Mark and T. H. Watson, \$44.00; Express. 75c. The Council then adjourned. J. B.

Weldon, Clerk.

WALL TOPPLED OVER.

Eight Innocent Persons Meet Sudden Death in Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 21.-The side wall of the O. H. Peck Building on South Fifth street, which was left standing by the great fire of last Tuesday night, toppled over in a high gale early yesterday on to the Crocker Hotel, a three-storey structure adjoining. The tons of brick and mortar crashed completely down building, carrying floors and all into a mass of debris in the basement

through the flimsily constructed There was no warning of the disaster, and the fourteen persons who were sleeping in the various apart ments were caught in the crushed structure. Eight of them were kill

J. C. Houghton, city building spector, had made an inspection the standing walls Monday, but had given no orders concerning them. He had earlier ordered the demoli-

that seemed likely to fall. The total loss is \$16,000. Sisters From Quebec Saved.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-Thrilling rescues of nine nuns, sisters of the Order of the Hetel Dieu, of the French Hospitaller Sisters, marked the progress of a fire that swept through the convent and destroyed it vesterday. Two of the nuns were injured, and were carried from the building almost overcome by smoke. The stairs fell before the sisters could reach them. The women were rescued by the timely arrival of firemen, who carried them down ladders from the burning building. The sisters came from Quebec, Canada, a short time ago. The loss on the

building was \$5,000. Stevenson Died From Injuries. Toronto, Dec. 21.-David George Jane. Stevenson, who was struck by a Metropolitan car at Lansing on Monday afternoon, and taken to the General Hospital, died at that institution at 4.30 yesterday afternoon. The unfortunate man never regained con-

Deadly Gas Jet Again, at the Power House during Monday night. He had been drinking. His son, who had been staying with him,

Railway Wrecks Out West Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 21.-The. Moose Jaw local was wrecked by a yesterday morning. The engine and one car left the rails and the engine

He was left at Star City. The comthere were no other casualties

Paralysis Etito Chamberlaia. London, Dec. 19 .- Joseph Chamberlain has resumed his campaign against English free trade, and the fact was revealed Saturday for the first time that he has recently suffer-

# Christmas Greetings

STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, DECEMBER 26th.

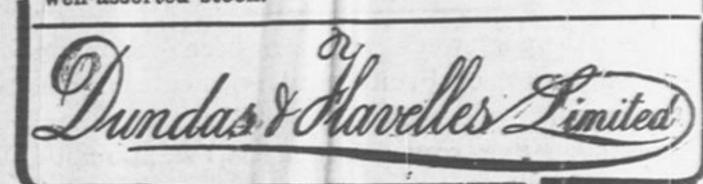
Holiday Goods to the frut this week. Each department showing its most tenpting offerings. Go where you will over the store and you'll find something of interest.

Housefurnishings Ladies' Farnishings Smallwares Linen and Bedding Gents' Furnishings Fancy Goods

Fancy Linens Ready-to-Wears Furs-Clothing Dress Goods Leather Goods

No prices mentioned to-day, just an invitation to

Plenty of useful articles at very small prices in this



## 3 TOTALLY WRECKED RUNNING BLOCKADE.

Sixteen Other Vessels Damaged For Trying It British Steamers. in the Gale of Sunday.

No Known Fatality, But Fears sire Entertained That the Crew of the New Jer-

sey Schooner Richard S. Learning Have Gone Down With Their

Vessell-List of the Disasters-Reported. Wooshall, Mass., Dec. 20 -Sunday's gale off the southeastern New England coast left in its wake, according to reports received here late last night, three vessels totally wrecked, 16 damaged and five with lost anchors. No known fatality has been reported, but it is seared that the entire crew of the New Jersey schooner Richard S. Learning which was wrecked on Long Shoal, Nantucket Sound, has been lost. The

an torpedo boat destroyers who escaped from internment at Shanghai, and were attempting to regain the to be no doubt that the commander of the Russian torpeds boat destroyer Grozovoi, who has been interned

the storm broke telegraphic communication between this port and tion of the other parts of the walls | Boston was re-established. East and south of here the wires were still down last night. The list of known shipping disasters follow: Totally 10, took passage on the steamer Niwrecked-Schooners Richard S. Leaming of Dennisville, N.J., on Long Shoal, Nantucket Sound; George B. Ferguson, of Belfast, Me., on Nantucket Island; barge Albertus of New York, one Fisher's Island, Ashore at Vineyard Haven-Schooners Loduskta Francenia, Flyaway and Rothesay (British). Damaged by collision at Vineyard

> At Monomoy Point, damaged, Eliza Tug Lackawanna, disabled Vineyard Haven. Sixty Mon Loos.

illed His Stopdaughter.

returned home last Saturday. Owen Sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 15 .- The Patrie murder case was concluded yesterday, when the jury returned a verdict of "guilty" against the accused, Napoleon Foquet. Foquet was charged with having murdered Amore defective rail at Portage la Prairie Dubois, his stepdaughter, aged 23 months, on Oct. 11, 1903. It was shown in the evidence that the man toppled over into the ditch. No per- had given the child brandy to drink, and that he had also beaten, her and Melford Dec. 21 .- An accident oc- thrown her to the ground. It was that he was the cause of the child's death. He will be hanged Jan. 27. Convicts Plead Guilty.

> Local Option Defeated. Iroquois, Dec. 19.—In response to Tokio, under the auspices of the a requisition a vote was taken Sat- | Chinese Government, and 1,000 more urday on a local option bylaw, which in the city independent of the Govwas defeated by five votes. The vote | ernment. stood 126 against, 121 for,

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Were Seized by Japs.

Well As Several Naval Officers and

Them Who Were Attempting to Join

Second Pacific Squadron-Nig-

retin and King Actbur

Taken to Sasobo.

tected cruiser Tsushimas seized the

British steamer Nigretia, bound for

Vladivostock from Ulsan, Corea,

Monday. An examination of the Ni-

gretia's cargo showed that she had

a large quantity of contraband of

war on board. She was sent to Sase-

It is reported the Nigretia had on

Enssian Commander There.

here since his vessel arrived after the

battle between the Russian and Jap-

anese fleets off Port Arthur on Aug.

gretia, bound for Viadivestock. The

commander carried valuable charts

British Steamor Caught.

er Hing Arthur was captured while

attempting to leave Port Arthur

Monday by the Japanese guardship

Asagiri. It is understood that the

King Arthur took supplies to Port

Arthur, She had on board Russian

mayal officers, who were attempting

to join the Russian second Pacific

squadron. The King Arthur was tak-

List of Jap Casualities.

Tokio, Dec. 21 - Imperial head-

quarters yesterday published a list of

26 officers killed and 44 wounded,

presumably during the recent attacks

on a certain fortress. The fortress re-

To Attack Russiant.

panied by 15 colliers and trans-

Pacific squadron.

ports, to attack the Russian mound

More Food For Powder.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21,-Mobiliza-

tion of the reserves has been an-

nounceds in seven malitary districts.

This is the third and most extensive

mobilization of the war and will add

about 200,000 men to the army in

the Bar East. It is thought the

whole force can be piaced in the field

by spring, when the problem of food

and fuel will be easier met and

the transportation of the troops will

create less strain upon the trans-

Siberian railway. It will bring

General Kuropatkin's effective force,

Chinese Taught By Japs.

erican Board of Foreign Missions

made public yesterday a report from

its oldest missionary in Japan, Rev.

D. C. Greene, D.D., of Tokio, in

which Dr. Greene states that there

Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.-The Am-

London, Dee. 21 .- The Daily Mail's

en to Sasebo for triad.

Tokio, Dec. 21.-Tite British steam-

and documents.

Shanghai, Dec. 21.-There appears

board officers and mea of the Russi-

be for trial before the prize court.

Tokio, Dec. 21.-The Japanese pro-

GROZOVOI'S CHIEF ON BOARD ONE CREW-OF 10 MAY BE LOST

Much Contraband of War Sto Board, As

crew probably numbered 10 men. On land the only serious effect of the storm was the almost complete prostrations of telegraph and telephone wires on Cape Cod and Mar-

tha's Vineyard. Last night for the first time since

Haven-Schooners John J. Perry, D. J. Melanson, Eva May, Rhoda Holmes, Hortensia, Ar Heaton, Frank and Ira (British), Edna, Ella. M. Mitchell. Anchors lost-Schooners Otis Miller, Mary Lee Newton, Kolon, Frank Barnett and Eva B. Hall.

ferred to is undoubtedly Port Arthur. The manner in which the des-St. John's, Nfid., Dec. 20 .- Severpatch is filed indicates the strictness. al schooners belonging on this island of the Japanese censorship ower press. and which were driven off by the gale of Sunday, Dec. 1st, are still unreported. The vessels carried a total Toronto, Dec. 21 .- Michael Hayes of 60 men. It is feared they have correspondent at Hong Kong says.hsof Watertown, N.Y., who has been lost. The schooner Klondyks, has learned on trustworthy authorworking in the city as a stone- which went ashore on Cape St. ity that a powerful Japanese squadmason, was asphyxiated in a room Mary's Sunday, is a total wreck. ron of battleships and armored Her crew is safe. cruisers is proceeding south, accom-

goughly estimated, to 680,000. Kingston, Dec. 15 .- At the county Wassing the constituency. His pet Montreal Herald: Mr. Chamber- and furnishings. Mr. Slater is an Ego. S5.00; McLennan & Co., 98c.: J. pany sent three doctors at once, but court yesterday, three of the convicts who recently escaped pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted escape and robbery. Biddle pleaded not guilty. Judge Price adjourned the trials till next June, to let the men mecure counsel.

are now 1,000 Chinese students, including 500 military cadets, in

8 Ladies' Chatelair Ribbon Pins, 2 9 Children's Chaet lets, 10c and 10 Hockey Pins with 11 Colored Ponpons 12 Baby's Bootees a 13 Pompadour Com

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12c, 13c.

Bargain

15 Men's Handkerch Linen, 40c for . 16 Men's Cambrie H dren's, 3 for ...

Shawls, B Bargain.

17 Swiss Applique R 18 Round Mats, 5c. 19 Pillow Shams, 45

20 White, black and 21 Navy, eream and 23 Flannelette Corse 24 Night Gowns, 1.50

skirts, 1.50 25 Ladies' White Ap 26 Swiss Applique Co

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31 Chenille Table Cor 5.50 and 32 Bearskin for Baby Covers, 5.25 for .

Table Lines

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Men's Spring Need able, 1.15 for Fleece Lined Shirt Towels, 13c for Glass Towelling, Boys' navy and red

39 Unlaundered White \$1 for ... Men's Mocha Glove 2,40 for 41 Men's Mocha Mitts

42 Ways' Mufflers, 28 43 Fancy four-in-hand 25e for 44 Fancy brown and g Cords, 5e, 8e and

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> 50 Cream Fancy Dress Tweeds. 51 Fancy Flecked Dres not mentioned. Fanc

49 Black Peau-de-Soie

52 FIVE-CENT TAPLE-Flasks, small Cream Mugs, Match and To Trays, Toy Trains, C 53 TEN-CENT TABLE .-Flasks, six different Majolica Jardinieres

Opal Trays, Shaving 54 Toy Tea Sets, 10c an Books, 5e, 10e, 15e at 13e; Caps and Sauce Saucers and Cream J Fruit Sets, large dish Mantles

55 Ladies' Black Nigger 56 Grey, black and blue 57 Smart styles, black a Ladies' Heavy Walkir Misses' Skirts, grey, Sable Ruffs, 10.25 for Seal and Sable Caper Electric Seat Caperin Black Thibet Ruffs, \$ Sable Muffs, 16.00 for Ten per cent. off all Ladies' Astrachan Ma

67 Men's Fur Coats, dog.

Lindsay's Leader.