hese in the building line, and I owe thanks to many patrons for esteemed orders. Since commencing business I have endeavored to satisfy every customer, and increasing or ders prove that I have succeeded. The best material and best work has been my motto The season for Storm Sash is approach ing. Don't wait for the first cold snapmeasure your windows now, and get the work done at once—a little forethought may save frozen fingers later on.

P. RYLEY, The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1899.

### Well Attended Meeting Held Last Thursday.

ADVANTAGES LIKELY TO FOLLOW WERE CLEARLY OUTLINED.

Arguments of the Opposition Received Stock-taking by Munic palities Pronounced to be Unworkable-The Railway Likely to Promote Navigation Rather than Injure It-Resolution Adopted Pledging the Support of all to the Scheme-A Public Meeting to be Held Tuesday Evening Last Chance to Secure a Subsidy from the Government.

In response to the invitation issued by the local provisional directors of the Lindsay, Bobeaygeon & Pontypool Railway, a number of our leading citizens assembled Thursday at the council chamber to discuss the proposed bonus of \$25,000 and to concert measures to secure the success of the scheme to gain the long-desired C. P.R. connection for Lindsay.

Among those present were Judge Dean, J. D. Flavelle, Thos. Stewart, C. D. Barr, J. G. Edwards, Wm. Grace, J. Kennedy, Robt, Kennedy, Wm. Mc-Bonnell, Senator Dohson, Geo. McHugh M.P., F. C. Taylor, J. McSweyn, Wm. Walters, A. Jewett, Dr. Jeffers, Ald. Crandell, Ald. Sootheran, Ald. Jackson, J. Staples, Jas. Deacon, Wm. Robson, T. Brady, Dr. Simpson, Frank Crandell, R. Smyth, Sam. Irwin, Rev. J. W. Macmillan, Warden Bryans, A. Cathro, Dr. Clarke, R. Kylie, A. D.

His honor Judge Dean was asked to preside and opened the meeting at 8.15. Mr. Thos. Stewart, one of the provisional directors, explained that the object of the promoters in calling the meeting was to solicit the advice and active assistance of the citizens in securing the passage of the by-law. As all were aware, the scheme was defeated six years ago owing to the refueal of Ops to support the by-law, but it was now clear that many, would not have voted against the bonus if they had realized that their act on was going to kill the railway. Soon after that a stringency in the money market blocked the revival of the scheme, but last year the necessary steps were taken, as a result of which the government had revoted the former subsidy. There was one thing he would like to impress forcibly upon the minds of all-he had been informed by both Senator Dob on and Mr. McHugh, M.P., that the present was the last opportunhave of securing government aid. Magistrate Steers - "Why ?"

Mr. Stewart-"Because the members on both sides of the house are almost unanimous in saying that the time has arrived when the government should what further steps ought to be taken Committees should be named to carry Mr. Boyd's large kiln would then be on the work and do everything possibly to secure the passage of the by-

Mr. J. D. Flavelle was next called on. He began by saying that the scheme commended itself to the approval of every man who wished the town well. He did not think any town could reach its full strength or growth with but one line of railway. Some people were of the opinion that the town had paid too dearly for railways in the past, owing to the amalgamation of the several lines, but the C.P.R. and G.T. R could not amalgamate without the consent of the people of Canada, which would never be given, hence the bonus would never be endangered. Mr. Stewart had spoken truly when ne told them that the government was averse to further bonusing of lines in old settled districts, and if the present subsidy were allowed to lapse swing to the defeat of one of the by-laws it was almost a certainty that it would should be arranged for in aid of the ships against being and away by such project; it loo'ced to him as if Lindsay | arguments-it was just possible that was the danger point at present, owing Warden Bryans said he was fully in | The bonus asked from Lindsay repreto the people not being fully informed. accord with the scheme. If citizens are of prosperity to which it is entitled fore the people of the town-do we owing to its grand position and nat- want to remain merely a good counural advantages, it was absolutely es- try town? If we want to become more sential to secure a branch of the C. that, we must have two competing number of outside manufacturers to place them in touch with the marwas the lack of a competing line of all parts of the world. The stage railway. To estimate the benefit it coach had not been able to muzzle the was only necessary to look at Pete- railway, nor the despatch rider the boro's growth as a manufacturing telegraph—if one town fails to offer centre since the C.P.R. tapped that facilities required by progressive busitown. It may be urged that the two ness men the trade will go to the town shippers say there is an advantage ow- tion of guarrelling with the G.T.R; speech and their actions were valing to the better classification of the town had reason to be grateful to freight, but the great advantage lies the management of that line; but the in the fact that there is never a time has arrived when business and shortage of cars. In Lindsay all sea- prospects of the town demand a betson shippers have had to wait a week | ter service. or ten days for cars. He reposed every faith in the statement that if the \$25,000 bonus arrived at?" Rovernment would never re-vote the grant. The town had been well served by the G.T.R. and the effort to obtain a second road was not an act of hostility against that corporation; the town sulted railway experts, who advised had movel.

road was absolutely essential to fur-Me Hugh would carry conviction.

Senator Dobson said he felt satisfied, that, no matter which party held

fair sum for Lindsay.

The government subing that you believe no lady uses face with any nation on the globe.

Judge Dean — "The government subpowder? A. Yes, sir; I am serious."

A. Yes, sir; I am serious.

ther subsidizing of roads in well- set- bonus." in taking that view of the case.

son's statement, and added that the rectors refused to entertain the prorule would have been enforced at last position.' session with respect to the present scheme had the subsidy not been stating that Lindsay with only one line granted by the late government; that of railway was one of the best towns was pressed as a reason why the grant in Canada, of its size; the business men should be re-voted. The argument had were prosperous and able to pay their succeeded once, but would fail if advan- bills on demand, while Peterboro, with ced again, hence the present was Lind- two competing roads, could not say say's opportunity and should be seized. Mr. John Kennedy - "We have a

representative gathering of ratepayers, and if any have any doubts in their minds or objections to offer, they should be heard so that their arguments may be answered. If there are any waverers they should seek en-Judge Dean read a letter from Dr.

Vrooman, who regretted his enforced absence owing to illness. He was in hearty sympathy with the scheme. Mr. Albert Jewett said he was not quite convinced that C.P.R. connection would advance the best interests of Lindsay. The bonus would represent but a small addition to the taxes, but he thought that anyone who took a walk along the banks of the river and viewed the immense business being done by our saw-mills and steamboats, could not but feel that a great deal of that trade would be cut off by, the railway to Bobcaygeon. Then grain warehouse would spling up a ong the line and farmers would no longer drive into Lindsay; that result had followed the building of the other lines tapping the town. Let any citizen visit Mariposa station any day of the week and he will find farmers who formerly came to Lindsay with their produce, but are now seldom seen in our streets. At present he was clined to believe that the proposed. tine would take away more trade thin

Squire McDonnell didn't bel'eve that any man in the town had had more to do with promoting railways and answering objections than himself. The same doubts were met with when Lindsay's first railway was mooted, and they had cropped up regularly ever since. He looked upon the present opportunity as the last chance to secure government aid, and there was little hope of the railway ever being built if it were allowed to slip by. Let us have a full and free discussion of all the points at a public meeting. When we were asked to bonus the Midland railway it was urged that we would be helping Beaverton and other points; when the Whitby line was talked of, it was Port Perry that would benefit; and when the Victoria branch was mooted some of our citizens feared that Fenelon Fails would speedily become a rival town. Well, what happened? Lindsay has gone ahead, while the places mentioned have not become cities. Mr. Robt. Kennedy said he was pleas-

Like himself, a great many citizens

were in doubt and looking for all the

information po a ble.

ed that Mr. Jewett had referred to the river trade. He knew a little about that. The only wor't the railway could affect was the shipping of Mr. Boyd's lumber, and the outlay was only \$700 or \$800 a year. But it was not likely that even all that would be lost, because the Messrs. Boyd had a fleet of scows and steamers and lum- not be arranged in time. ber consigned to G.T.R. points would likely be conveyed to that, line at Lindsay as usual. On the other hand, The provisional directors had been doing all he felt confident that the building of werk and paying the expenses out of their the railway to Bobcaygeon would in- own pockets. It was time that their burcrease the business of the mills at den was shared by the citizens generally. Lindsay. Most of the forest produce The directors should have the hearty sup used here comes from the north port and confidence of all who favored C.P. through Fenelon Falls, and as the mill | R. connection, and he thought they would men require steamers it would not get it. Beyond doubt they would have to pay them to tow logs or wood purchas- combat considerable opposition. ed on the lower lakes to the railway at Bobcaygeon and allow the boats to make the balance of the trip light. porters by setting up obstacle after another. The G.T.R. had served the town as well He did not think there was any occasion for probably, as any other town on the haste, as in his opinion the subsidy would system, but it was a fact that town | hold good for two years. He found fault shippers had been greatly hampered with Mr. Wickham's connection with the all season, and could have shipped scheme, and wanted to know what he was probably 200 more cars than they did. going to make out of the charter. If the products had been disposed of ity the town and municipalities would the dealers would have that much more built without bonuses? The town is safe money and would have arranged for as not a cent will be paid over till the road more extensive operations during the is completed to Bobcaygion." present winter, preparatory for next season. When freight has to pass Smyth opposed the scheme simply because over both roads to reach its destin- some o e was likely to make money out of ation the shippers have frequently to it. Mr. Wickham bad gone to the old counrefuse aid to all but cotonization roads. reduce prices to meet the extra charge. try to interest capitalists, and had succeed-The question has received very careful If he felt that the railway would inju e ed. Did Mr. Smythe wish to infer that he consideration, and it was more our river trade he might regard the (Smythe) would have performed that misthan probable that next session would scheme in a different light, but he see a declaration to that effect. The felt confident that the railway would labor." provisional directors had looked after improve business instead of injuring all the details incidental to securing it, and if built six years ago would the submission of the by-laws in the have proved a boon to the town. Buildvarious municipalities, and it now rest- ers who had been paying 20c a bushel ed with the people of Lindsay to say for lime all season would get it for 15c when the railway was built, because

> Squire McDonnell - "I feel that these matters should be left for the public meeting-we met to-night to organize and appoint working commit-

Judge Dean made a fleeting referred to the tourist trade, stating that the G.T.R was laying plans to send thousands to the beautiful lakes in this district, and no doubt the C. P. R. if it came here, would do likewise. Mr. Joseph Staples enquired if it would not be possible for the municipalities interested to take stock and build the road.

Mr. Stewart said the plan was not new, and had rarely worked satisfactorily anywhere. Capitalists do not care to enter into such a scheme with municipalities. The provisional directors had been informed by practical men that the plan referred to was impracticable, and he would like to warn the people of the town and townsome enemy to C.P.R, connection had drawn the herring across the scent. sents about 72c per \$1,000 of assessment. There are two questions be-While in the town council he lines of railway. If we want to attract manufacturers here we must be able

Mr. J. McLennan - "How was the In answer Mr. John Kennedy said had merely arrived at the stage of should be asked to grant bonuses sufgrowth and prosperity when another should be asked to grant bonuses sufto pay about \$5,000 per mile for the section to be built. At that time it

the reins of power in future, the policy this sum will be lost to the district if pursued would be opposed to the fur- any municipality fails to carry the

tled districts. The question had been | Mr. Stewart - :"Recently it was repeatedly discussed and both sides of proposed by a railway expert that owthe house were practically unanimous ing to the increased price of material and labor the bonuses asked for should Mr. McHugh confirmed Senator Dob- be increased 20 per cent., but the di-

Mr. Jewett returned to the charge, that, according to the statements of commercial travellers.

Col. Deacon gave a somewhat extended, but interesting, history of the building of the Midland, Whitby and Victoria branches, and pointed out that the town had taken \$40,000 stock in the Midland, but the venture had not proved very successful, as the lien had been sold by the council a couple of years ago for \$6,000 or \$7,000. When the votes were being taken on the bylaws for the above roads the qualified voters were between 150 and 180 in number; to-day between 900 and 1,000 citizens were qualified to vote on a money by-law. He attributed that increase of wealth to the trade drawn by the railways, and C.P.R. connection would enhance the general prosperity. Mr. Wm,. Grace felt that the vote given for the by-law a few years ago was so overwhelming that there need be no fear that the people would not again support it. The promoters shoulld confine their attention to the townships, particularly to Ops. As for the town of Peterboro, the country round about was not equal to that surrounding Lindsay, but when they got the C.P.R. manufacturers came in with the result that to-day Peterbest manufacturing towns in the province. Lindsay with its esuperior advantages, would become even a better town than Peterboro in a very short time after securing a competing line. would bring to town Mr. Staples said that in referring to the stock-taking plan he did not mean that he favored it. Ops had act;ed selfishly last time-some people fancied they could get the line without having to pay for it, but a great change had taken place in public opinion, since then, and he thought the

> majority. It should be well, however, to neglect no precaution. Mr. A. D. Mallon was in favor of the railway now, as formerly. He was nocused of self-interest before because but he was quite glad to say the lot now had a tall chimney and \$40,000 worth of buildings thereon. The town needed C.P.R. connection badly. He was in correspondence with the owners of a furniture factory and a canning factory, who wrote that they would certainly remove to Lindsay if the C. P.R. link were obtained. It was unfortunate that the bonus was being submitted along with the Waterworks

bonus would carry there by a large

Rev. Mr. Macmillan did not think the directors had weighed sufficiently the objection put forward by Mr. J. Staples. He believed the joint stock scheme would prove unworkable, but it would be well to shed more light on on the proposal at the public meeting. Judge Dean remarked that apart from any mcrit in the stock taking proposition it should not be forgotten that haste was essential, and a scheme of that kind could

Mr. F. C. Taylor said that the main object of the meeting was being lost sight of.

Mr. R. Smyth was evidently in a captious spirit, and surprised even his stoutest sup-Mr. Stewart - "How could the road be

Mr J. Kennedy wanted to know if Mr.

sion and charged nothing for his time or Judge Dean "jollied" Mr. Smyth, It

was wrong of Mr. Wickham to go to go to Europe and interest capitalists to build a line for the benefit of Lindsay. In this case the laborer was not worthy of his hire. And the crowd smiled. Mr. Smyth-"The provisional directors

of the Whitby line made something of the Col Deacon-"There were no provisional directors for that line-it was a going con-

cern from the start,"

Mesers McHugh, McSweyn and Barr each made a few remarks, after which the following resolution was carried : Moved by Dr. J. Simpson, seconded by Mr. Jos. Staples, that this meeting pledge itself to support the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Pontypool Railway, and to do every-

thing possible to secure the passage of the bonus necessary to secure C P. R. connection for Lindsay. The meeting then dispersed, it being understood that Mayor Walters would be asked to call a public meet-

### ing for Tuesday evening. LADIES, DO YOU POWDER?

Interesting Evidence in A New York

Court of Law. In a case for separation in New, York the other day a witness, pressed herself regarding the use of face powder in a way that may be interesting to those - if there are any in this town of fair women-who resort to the kalsominer's art. She declared that she regarded certain ladies who boarded at a Newark hotel as being immoral. She was in-"How do you know they were im-

"Powder and paint," was her quick "One woman came into the diningroom at breakfast time with a wrap-

The women were loud of wrapper, did you?" inquired former Judge Van Wyck.

"Certainly not," was Mrs. Hunt's at least a waist and a skirt." "Isn't powder a very common thing among women, even of the Haight "No lady powders her face," retorted strong as ours. It is able to oppose.

"It is able to oppose.

"It is able to oppose.

"It is able to oppose. "Do you realize what you are tes- simultaneously the navies of France tifying to?" asked the lawyer.

thousands of boxes of powder sold in Great Britain's bases of support are



Twenty One Conservatives and Sixteen Liberals Returned.

MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

The Latest Returns From the Prevince -Seats Carried by the Government -Seats Carried by the Opposition - One Poll Missing in Russell - Next Week's

Winnipeg, Dec. 9 .- Revised returns received yesterday from the outlying polls of constituencies reported as incomplete Friday night indicate the defeat of the Greenway Government by a small majority. Following are the latest figures received t acuts Carried by Government.

Beautiful Plains-R. C. Ennis, Birtle-C, J, Mickle, 139 natiority Carillon-M. Jerome, 96 majority Deloraine-C, A. Young, 110 ma-

Lakeside-James McKenzie, 15 ma-Lansdowne-T. C. Norris, 46 ma La Verandyre-W. Lagimodiere, St

Lorne-J. Riddell, 20 majority. Minnedosa-R. H. Myers, 214 ma-Mountain-Thomas Greenway, 82 Rhineiand-V. Winkler, 118

St. Boniface-S. A. D. Bertrand, 28 South Brandon-F. O. Fowler, 67 Springfield-T. H. Smith, 85 Westbourne-E. L. Morton, 150 Winnipeg Centre-D. H. McMillan

115 majority. Total 16. Seats Carried by Opposition, Avondale-James Argue, 77 ma Brandon City-Dr. McInnis, 8 ma Cypress-George Steele, 100 ma Emerson-D. H. McFadden, 11. Killarney-George Lawrence, 148

Manitou-Robert Rogers, 98. Morden-H. Ruddell, 24. Morris-C. H. Campbell, 150. Norfolk-R. F. Lyons, 50. North Brandon-T. E. Greenwood

Portage la Prairie-W. Garland Rockwood-I. Riley, 43. Russell-H. A. Mullins, probably St. Andrew's and Kildonan - Dr

Grain, 263. Saskatchewan-W. Ferguson, 11. Souris-A. Thompson, 8, Turtle Mountain-J. Johnson, 190 Virden-James Simpson, 54. Winnipeg South-H. J. Macdonald,

Winnipeg North-D-. Neilson, 229 Woodlands-R. P. Roblin, 100 Total-31.

Independent. Rosenfeld-W. Hespeler, 8.

There are two elections to be held next week, in Gimli and Dauphin. There is one poll missing in Russell, which may change the result, and put that district in the Gov-It is reported, and there seems to

be many indications in evidence of it, that the outsiders from the east brought in a very large sum of money. The Free Press says :- "There were men among them who never had any connection with an Ontario bye-election other than money. Their presence here was an insult to the Province, and if protests are lodged their methods will undoubtedly be exposed. Nothing but the lavish use of corrupt means would have so shaken a Government that stood high in public esteem or so increased the strength of the Opposition that was admittedly extremely weak both in personnel and policy. Despicable Outrages.

Several despicable outrages are reported from St. Boniface constituency, where Mr. S. A. D. Bertrand, Liberal, was elected yesterday. While Mr. Bertrand was addressing a meeting at 1 o'clock yesterday morning and being congratulated on his victory, his handsome house was set on fire by some unknown incendiary, and burned to the ground. On the night previous to the election the stables of Thomas Holland, one of Mr. Bertrand's prominent supporters, was burned down, the fire being of incendiary origin, and last evening an attempt was made to burn Mr. Bertrand's committee rooms. Mr. Bertrand is one of the most highly respected business men of Winnipeg and St. Boniface, and the outrage has caused intense indignation.

BRITISH AND FRENCH NAVIES. M. Lockray Admits Britain Is Ready Now to Fight Any Combination.

Paris, Dec. 11 .- The Figaro pubreply. "I always manage to put on lishes an interview yesterday with M, Lockroy, former French Minister of Marine, in the course of which he

strong as ours. It is able to oppose the colonial policy, pointing that and the triple alliance. Everywhere "I certainly do," was the positive French fleets are stationed they are confronted by twice or thrice their all connected, and the British are Q. And still you are serious in stat- ready for war to-morrow if necessary

## Diabolical Acts of Masked Men

in Clarke Township.

JAMES F. OSBORNE THE VICTIM.

The House Was Fired and a Daring Attempt Was Made to Poison the Entire Household With Paris Green, Which Was Mixed With Everything Entable That Could Be Found

Bowmanville, Dec. 6.—One of the most diabolical acts ever recorded in this district was committed last Sunday night, Mr. James F. Osborne, a well-to do young farm-er, lives on the farm adjoining the town line, between the Townships of Darlington and Clarke, in the third concession, on the Clarke side. He has a family of four chile ren, whe were left with Ida Knight, the servant girl, while Mr. and Mrs. Osborne attended church in Bowmanville, as is their

Very soon after dark, while the girl was putting the children to bed upstairs, she heard a noise downstairs, and went part way down the stairway when she saw a man wearing a mask, and something like an apron over his clothes. She bravely ran down to the cradle in the dining room, caught up the sleeping baby and fled upstairs again with the other children. The men then proceeded to ransack the rooms, doing all manner of mischief, such as upsetting the tables, smashing the pictures, scattering bric-a-brac, books, etc., over the floor, throwing ink and a crock of cream over the parlor carpet, cutting the carpets with knives, upsetting the cream and milk over the floors, and turning the tap open in the cider barrel, letting the contents run over the cellar floor. Doors were smashed with an ax and nuisances

committed in the parior.
Worst than all this deviltry, however, was the fiendish act of mixing Paris green in the flour bin, in the oatmeal, tea, currants, fruit jars, e.c. Apple ples were turned over, and Paris green spread over the bottom and then replaced right on the plates. Baked apples were treated in the

As the time approached for Mr. and Mrs. Osborne to return from church the villains disappeared in the darkness. Mr. Osborne went to Mr. Thomas Gibson, his nearest neighbor, and gave the alarm, and soon a party of men searched the outbuildings, but could see no one.
Shortly after midnight the Osborne family retired and rested till about 2 a.m., when the servant girl gave an alarm of fire. Mrs. Osborne rushed downstairs first, quickly followed by Mr. Osborne, who took the pre-

caution to partly dress himself. They found a heap of straw and some papers Design and Thorough Workmanship. ablaze in the kitchen, which was densely filled with smoke, and apparently in a very few minutes more the house would have Just here is a deep mystery, for the door could hardly have been opened from the outside, and the supposition is that the culprit must have secreted himself in some

obscure corner of the house, and when the family got nicely asieep proceeded to carry out a plan for burning them all in their One of the scoundrels left behind several Factory and Warerooms 110, Adelaide st. W., Toronto samples of his handwriting, a lot of scraps of writing, letters, etc., being picked up in one of the rooms, which leaves no doubt in the minds of Mr. Osborne as to the identity of one of them. The servant girl was threatened in one of these stray slips of paper found with dire punishment if she

told her employer certain things concerning a particular young man, The discovery of the Parls green was made on Monday morning, when, after breakfast, Ida Knight was taken very ill with vomiting, and as she was the only one who had drunk ten for breakfast, the tea cannister was examined, and traces of the poison were discovered. Further careful search revealed the application of this poison in the other things mentioned. none of which, very fortunately, had been

used for the morning meal. These particulars, with the scraps of writing, were all placed in the possession of Chief Richard Jarvis to-day, who has a warrant for the arrest of the suspected Mr. and Mrs. Osborne went to milk last night between 5 and 6 o'clock, and when they returned to the house they found the coal bin all ablaze, some one having poured the oil from the coal oil can onto the coal

and set fire to it. As was the case Sunday night, they arrived on the seene just in time to avert a conflagration. This second attempt to burn the house, and at this early in the evening, deepens the mystery and diverts suspicion from the one at first suspected of being the gullty party. More scraps of paper have been found referring to later circumstances in connection with

As a step towards finding out the culprits, Richard Jarvis, chief of police here, to-day went down to Clarke and arrested Fred Knight, brother of the servant girl, Ida Knight, on suspicion, and brought him to the town, where he now remains in custody in the town lockup. He protests his innocence and claims that he was in Newcastle while the mischied was being done Sunday night, and did not leave till after 10 o'clock. The events of yesterday have changed public opinion respecting where the guilt lies, and another arrest may be made at any moment. Fred Knight will come before Police Magistrate George Haines to-morrow morning, but very few who have heard of the latest developments believe that he had any share or lot in the outrage.

FRANCE IS FOR FIGHT. Anti-British Remarks Cheered in the Chamber of Deputies,

Paris, Dec. 9 .- During the debate yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies on the colonial budget, M Firmin Faure, anti-Semite, urged the necessity of strengthening the defences of the colonies and the colonial army, in addition to a system out that while Mr. Chamberlain's WILSON & WILSON, Leicester speech was perhaps only his personal view, the fact that a British Minister had indulged in such language towards France was sufficiently grave cause for its consideration by the Chamber, and it was high time to take notice of Mr Chamberlain's warning.

M. Firmin Faure also intimated that British emissaries were overrunning Tunis, disguised as Protestant missionaries, and selling ammunition to the Arabs. The anti-British remarks were

heartily cheered. M. Destrourneles, Republican, dwelt on the danger of colonial expansion, especially the risk of foreign complications, since I rance, he asserted, had neither a colonial ar-

even the United States was making colonial conquests. M. Decrais, the Minister of the building of colonial railways and the Q. Don't you know that there are strength. France must have navies. Colonies, replied that the Government intended shortly to introduce a submarine cable scheme.



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