neers. Al Day, Leonard's uncle, was the only other relative present.

Walter H. Nichol of 926 Seventh street SE was the first prospective juror called. He is in the mill machinery business. Mr. Nichol had no personal acquaintance with any of the Days. He had followed the case closely in the papers since Nov. 25. He had formed such an opinion as to the guilt or evidence of Hamilton as would require strong evidence to remove. He was excused.

Augustus C. Lounsbury, an elderly man, insurance solicitor, of 710 First avenue N. Mr. Lounsbury knew Mrs. Day, mother of Leonard, but had not seen her in five years. He had a personal, speaking acquaintance with the late Leonard Day, Sr., and with W. H. Day.

He admitted having read a little about the case. The impression made on him was that it was "an awful homicide." About all he remembered was the time and place of the tragedy. He had read nothing about the coroner's inquest and had discussed the case with no one. Mr. Lounsbury admitted being employed by the Northwestern Life association, of which Charles E. Force is secretary. He believed he could render a fair and impartial verdict and not be influenced by anything he had heard or read before the trial. He could not recall having read the Sunday paper articles bearing on the homicide. He had heard very little conversation about the case. The officers of the company had excused him for service on the jury panel.

"Of course you know," said Mr. Penney, "that Charles Force was present at the West hotel at the time of this homicide?"

"Yes sir."

"Would not the fact that he was there have some influence on your mind if you should be selected as a juror?"

"No sir."

"Wouldn't you rely upon his testimony more strongly or less strongly because of your acquaintance with him?"

"Possibly."

"Challenge submitted," said the counsel for the defense.

"Admitted," echoed the county attorney.

Mr. Lounsberry stepped down and out, and Carl A. Oberg, a blonde young man and a tailor, of 3414 Colfax avenue, was called. He works for Nicholson Brothers.

Mr. Oberg had seen Leonard Day at the tailor shop of Pease Brothers, where he had his clothes made. None of the Days or their relatives were known to him. He read the Sunday papers of Nov. 25, and had talked about the stabbing, but had not read about the inquest. No one had ever expressed an opinion to him about the case, and he had no opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

"And you say all you read in the papers purporting to give the facts in the case made no impression on your mind?"

"No, sir."

"You're very positive on that point?"

"Yes, sir."

Mr. Oberg was counted out on a peremptory challenge by the defense.

George and Force Return.

Fred H. George of the W. S. Nott Rubber company and Charles E. Force of the Northwestern Mutual Life association, returned yesterday afternoon. Both are important witnesses in the Hamilton cose which was taken up to-day in the district court. Mr. George has been to New York on a business trip, and Mr. Force has been looking after mining properties in which he is interested in the far southwest. Neither of them will be needed at court for a day or two—not until a jury has been impaneled—but they were supposed to be here when the case was called.

GOOD FOR THE DAKOTAS

A MOVE TO REDUCE EXEMPTIONS

Minneapolis Wholesalers Say the Benefit to Retail Merchants Will Be Marked.

Minneapolis wholesalers are interested in an effort being made in the legislatures of the Dakotas to reduce personal property exemptions. The North Dakota bill reduces exemptions from $1,500 to $500. South Dakota's present law allows $750 and the intention is to reduce this amount. Said E. J. Fisher of Winston, Harper, Fisher & Co:

The retail merchants of both Dakotas are beginning to see that the present laws are a detriment to their business interests. In considering the standing of any North Dakota merchant that $1,500 exemption is always considered as a liability, and there are times in the career of many business men when an addition of $1,500 credit means a great deal. The effect of such a law is to make the wholesaler draw tight limits on many of the smaller merchants who are worthy of a fair line of credit which would be given were it not for the present law. The legislators of both Dakotas will show good sense in reducing the amount of exemption to a reasonable figure. It means more credit and a better opinion of their state in every commercial centers in the country.

Mr. Wilkinson, of the credit department of Wyman, Partridge & Co., said:

The retailers of the Dakotas seem to realize that they can benefit themselves greatly by placing personal property exemptions at a reasonable figure.

PIONEER OF ST. ANTHONY

Death at Sauk Centre of Mrs. Alexander Moore.

Special to The Journal.

Sauk Center, Minn., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Alexander Moore, the oldest settler in this city, died last night at the age of 77 years. She came to Minneapolis with her husband in the early forties, and they were among the first to locate at St. Anthony, having built the third frame house erected by the falls.

Mrs. Moore's maiden name was Lovcicy C. Pearl. Her husband went to California after locating at St. Anthony Falls, and on returning engaged in business, running a general store in that town in the early fifties. He served on the board of county commissioners of Hennepin county when it was first organized in 1852. He was largely interested in real estate with Joel Bassett and others, and opened what came to be known as the Bassett, Cass & Moore addition. He removed to Sauk Center in 1856 and was its first settler, and served that district two terms in the state legislature.

SORROW FOR THE QUEEN

Saturday a Day of Mourning at Winnipeg.

Special to The Journal.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 4.—Saturday, the day on which the remains of the late queen were interred, will long be remembered in Winnipeg as the greatest day of mourning in the city's history. All the stores were closed from four to six hours. Some of the better class stores were closed all day. All the public buildings, banks and business places of any note were deeply draped in black. Never were the citizens of any city more thoroughly united on any theme, and no discordant voice was heard. Services were held in all the English churches, while the other denominations joined in union exercises at the larger central edifices. As a rule the attendance was large, especially at the Anglican church. Addresses were delivered by eloquent speakers, who paid the highest tribute to the deceased monarch.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

CONSUMPTION Bronchitis, Chills, Coughs, Colds, Dyspepsia of whatever form, quickly cured by taking DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY. A tablespoonful in glass of water three times a day. All druggists and grocers. Beware of Imitations.

TRUCE FOR JOINTS

Storm Delays for a Day Mrs. Nation's Raid in Topeka.

BLOODSHED IS NOT UNLIKELY

Saloon Men Are Preparing a Stubborn Resistance to Mrs. Nation's Wreckers.

New York Sun Special Service.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Carrie Nation's band of Home Defenders, 300 hatchets strong, will commence the demolishment of saloons here to-morrow. Mrs. Nation's records show that 300 women and men have joined the organization here. The raid was planned for to-day, but it was postponed until 7 o'clock to-morrow because of the saloonkeepers.

The saloonkeepers have made every preparation for a serious war, and the leaders among them declare that they will kill any woman that attempts to destroy their saloons. In a number of saloons negro guards have been stationed, and they have instructions to kill any person attempting to demolish their places. Almost every saloon has from two to five armed guards stationed where they can inflict the greatest damage on an attacking force.

The temperance revival, which swept over the city last week has divided the residents into two determined bands, each ready to fight if necessary for its rights. The reputable citizens have declared their intention of lynching the saloonkeeper who kills Mrs. Nation or any of her followers.

The saloon and antisaloon elements are ready for civil war and the first saloon rail which occurs will probably precipitate it.

Policeman Ruster has reported to City Marshal Stahl a plot on the part of the liquor men to tar and feather Mrs. Carrie Nation.

To-day Mrs. Nation visited the drugstores. At one of the leading pharmacies liquor was found in the basement. Mrs. Nation notified the proprietor that his place would be smashed "the same as the lowest joint" unless he quit selling liquors.

CROWNING THE KING

Coronation May Not Be Deferred Until Next Year.

SALISBURY STAYS IN OFFICE

He Is Not Expected to Retire Until the New Reign Is Well Under Way.

New York Sun Special Service.

London, Feb. 4.—It is not improbable that the coronation, instead of being deferred until next year, may be hastened. There is a general feeling that business interests will not be allowed to suffer from an undue prolongation of the period of public mourning. The theaters will be reopened this week, new plays coming on at Her Majesty's and St. James.

There is much dismal talk about the failing health of the Duke of Cornwall without any valid reason for it. The king is also reported to be breaking down in health, but there is no evidence of it in his face or figure or manner.

Another rumor that is revived relates to the possible retirement of the prime minister and the reorganization of the ministry under the Duke of Devonshire or Mr. Balfour. This is clearly premature. Lord Salisbury, without doubt, has lost interest in public life, and would welcome release from office, but he has a strong sense of duty, and will remain prime minister at the request of the king, at least until the new reign has fairly opened and the sovereign's cares have been diminished.

MOTHER, FRIEND AND QUEEN

Edward Markham's Tribute to Queen Victoria.

New York, Feb. 4.—Andrew Carnegie spoke in Carnegie hall yesterday upon "The Moral Character of Queen Victoria." After Mr. Carnegie's address, Edwin Markham read the following poem upon the queen:

Homage and hush of heart belong to death,
When at the door the dread one entereth
The courteous departure of the soul
To seek its high imperishable goal,
The still withdrawal of that inward thing
That gives the shapeless clay the aureole,
Sends on all hearts the ancient wondering.
And so a stillness falls across the day
Now that the queen has pushed aside the crown,
And, with no heralds telling her renown,
Has gone the august unattended way—
Gone down the way where all of earth recedes,
Leaving behind a fragrance of good deeds,
A wreath of memories forever green.
Above her name, mother and friend and queen.
Whatever fortune comes to shape events,
She carried in her heart the good intent.
And, surely, too, since that far fragrant hour,
When first the boughs of Eden broke to flower,
Nothing has shined more kingly than good deeds.
Lo, out of these the Golden Heaven proceeds.
The memory of good deeds will ever stay,
A lamp to light us on the darkened way,
A music to the ear on clamoring street,
A cooling well amid the noonday heat,
A scent of green boughs blown through narrow walls,
A feel of rest when quiet evening falls.
The kindly deed will live in memory,
When London in far centuries shall be
As still as Babylon and both a-dream—
When London dead shall be some poet's theme—
When all her tombs and towers shall be a flight
Of ghostly arches in the noiseless night,
Then as some bard on legends borne along
Shall build her faded glories into song,
Some Homer sing her darings and defeats,
Filling with crowds again the grass-grown streets,
Placing dead kings back on their crumbled seats,
There suddenly will sweep into his rhyme
Victoria's name long leavened by Time;
And all the poet heart of him will stir
At some small heart-warm chronicles of her,
The obscure whisper of some kindly deed
Of this dead queen, her quick reply to need;
And, lo, his song will brighten and will shine
As though a shower should break along the line.
Greater than any king with wolfish hordes
That ever climbed the pathway of the swords
Was this queen-mother, gracious, gentle and good,
A white fair flower of Christian womanhood.
Her banners felt the wind of every sea,
And yet she held a wider realm in fee,
The pure high kingdom of the womanly.
Peace to her spirit as the years increase—
Peace, for her last great passion was for peace.
O, God of nations, on the dark of things
Send down the white fire of the King of Kings,
Until all rulers shall be lifted up
To drink with common man the equal cup,
Send wisdom upon nations, and send down
On kings the deeper meaning of the crown.
Come, God of kings and peoples, breathe on men
Till love's heroic ages flower again.

Memorial Service.

London, Feb. 4.—A memorial was held yesterday in St. George's chapel, attended by King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of Cornwall and York, Emperor William, Crown Prince Frederick William, the Duke of Connaught and other relatives of the late queen and thirty ladies and gentlemen of the royal household.

NO EXTRA SESSION

Plan to Dispose of the Cuban and the Philippine Questions.

LET THE PRESIDENT TAKE ACTION

Authorize Him to Withdraw Troops When He Thinks It Is the Proper Time.

New York Sun Special Service

Washington, Feb. 4.—Careful examination of the situation has led several of the leaders of congress to believe that an extra session can easily be avoided by the exercise of expedients, which frequently are resorted to. The only two really important questions that have troubled the president and led him to insist that an extra session would be necessary, were: First, the problem as to the Cuban constitution and the assumption by congress of the responsibility for passing on that instrument; second, it was believed that some sort of civil government would be absolutely necessary for the Philippines and it was taken for granted that the Spooner bill could not possibly be passed at the present session without provoking an endless amount of debate.

It is now believed that both of these problems can be solved at the present session. Word has been sent to the Cubans to hurry up their work, and notice has been served on them that if they want their constitution approved they must present it in time for action. If this is done, the senate can give the president authority to withdraw the troops from Cuba under certain conditions, which will be the passage by the Cuban people of satisfactory pledges, similar to those published in Havana last week.

The same theory will be applied to the Philippines, and it is expected that the senate will authorize the president at his discretion to substitute for the present military control a civil government adapted to the needs of the islands.

The leaders that have been consulted are delighted with this plan and they say it can be used to advantage, so that now they do not expect to consider the proposition for an extra session.

WIPE OUT THE BOERS

Lord Kitchener's New Campaign in Eastern Transvaal.

ALL PEACE ENVOYS WILL BE SHOT

Boers Capture a British Post—De Wet Reported South of Demetsdorp.

New York Sun Special Service

London, Feb. 4.—After a most desultory and indecisive campaigning against his enemy, Lord Kitchener has begun an offensive movement designed to sweep the Boers out of the whole eastern half of the Transvaal.

Seven columns will operate in a wide fan-shaped order from bases extending from the Delagoa railway on the north to the Natal railway on the south. By keeping in constant communication with one another the columns will advance as a huge, concerted force along a battle front more than 100 miles in width.

Their work will consist not only in driving the enemy before them, but also in denuding the country traversed of every vestige of supplies capable of supporting "guerrilla warfare," which has harried the British so unceasingly since last summer.

The Daily Mail's Brussels correspondent learns that General Botha, the young Boer commander in chief, has issued a formal order that all peace emissaries are hereafter to be shot, without exception.

J. D. Merriam, the Dutch Cape statesman sent to England to plead for conciliation with the Boers, has arrived in London.

POST CAPTURED

Boers Capture Medderfontein, So Kitchener Reports.

London, Feb. 4.—Lord Kitchener reports to the war office as follows:

Pretoria, Feb. 4.—Our casualties at Moddersfontein were two officers killed and two wounded. It appears that the post was rushed on a pitch-dark night during a heavy rain, the enemy numbering 1,400, with two guns.

Campbell, south of Middleburg, engaged 500 Boers, who were driven back with loss. Our casualties were twenty killed or wounded.

French is near Bethel, moving east and driving the enemy with slight opposition. Four of our ambulances, while seeking wounded, were captured. The doctors were released.

De Wet's force is reported south of Dewetsdorp.

London, Feb. 4.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener, commander in chief in South Africa:

Pretoria, Feb. 2.—Our post at Medderfontein on the Gaterrand, southward of Krugersdorp, was attacked by a thousand Boers. The relief column sent out from Krugersdorp failed to prevent the fall of the post.

Lourenzo Marquez, Feb. 4.—There is a commando of 2,000 Boers on Portuguese territory. It is supposed that their intention is to rescue the Boers here.

PASS CANAL BILL

Prediction That the Senate Will Act Before March 4.

SENATOR MORGAN IS CONFIDENT

It Is Intimated That He May Have an Inkling of England's Action on the Treaty.

New York Sun Special Service

Washington, Feb. 4—"The Nicaraguan canal bill will pass the senate before this session of congress ends. This is my firm belief. My reasons for so believing I do not care to give, as this might prove injurious to the bill's chances."

Senator Morgan of Alabama made these remarks with such vigor and earnestness that there is no question as to his personal convictions. The senator knows more about the status of the canal bill than anybody in congress, and he may have information concerning the British view of the senate amendments to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which in honor he cannot divulge. Still, his assertion that the canal bill will be passed by the senate before March 4 is somewhat of a surprise.

Senator Morgan was asked if there was any reason for believing a trade would be made by republicans and democrats in the senate as between the ship subsidy and the Nicaraguan canal bill. He said he had heard nothing of such an arrangement, but in the next breath he expressed his conviction that the canal bill would be passed by the senate.

Under these circumstances there is little room for doubt that some understanding can be reached between the opposing factions if the differences over the treaty are patched up within the next three weeks.

Chemist—Pills, eh? (emphasizing question). Anti-bilious? Child (readily)—No, sir; uncle is!—Punch.

THE 20TH CENTURY BLESSING

MUNYON'S

WITCH-HAZEL SOAP

MAKES THE SKIN SOFT AS VELVET

I regard soap as a medicine. It either benefits or injures. The pores of the body take into the system more or less of the soap, and the blood carries the same to every organ of the body. Therefore, it is important that people should use only soap that is free from all poisonous fats and alkalies. Witch Hazel is used in every hospital throughout the civilized world, and is endorsed by physicians as Nature's Greatest Skin Remedy. Having combined Witch Hazel with other known healing and curative medicaments, I most positively assert that I am offering to the Public the Best Toilet Soap Ever Made. I mean by this, that it is best for the complexion, best for the scalp, best for the baby, best for curing all skin eruptions. It will soften the roughest skin, it will cure chapped hands and lips in a night, it will positively cure dandruff and all scalp diseases, and allay all forms of itching. It is more soothing than Cold Cream, more healing than any lotion, liniment or salve, more beautifying than any cosmetic. Every ingredient in this Soap is pure enough to eat. I want the Public to have the same confidence in this Soap that they have in my Remedies—MUNYON.

In order that the price may not prevent anyone from using this Soap, druggists have been instructed to sell the **regular 25 cent size for 15 cents.** Trial size, 5 cents. Sent by mail on receipt of price, to any address.

MUNYON'S HOMEOPATHC HOME REMEDY CO.

New York Philadelphia

HIS WORK LIVES ON

Tributes to the Memory of Chief Justice John Marshall.

EXERCISES IN WASHINGTON

Chief Justice Fuller Introduces Wayne MacVeagh, Who Delivers the Oration.

Washington, Feb. 4.—John Marshall of Virginia was installed as chief justice of the supreme court 100 years ago to-day, and at 10 o'clock this morning the centennial anniversary of that event was commemorated in the hall of representatives at the capitol. The president and his cabinet, the members of the supreme court, the members of the senate and the house, the diplomatic corps and members of the district bar association, attended.

Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania called the assemblage to order, and announced the selection of Chief Justice Fuller as presiding officer. Rev. Dr. William Strother Jones of Trenton, N. J., a greatgrandson of John Marshall, invoked the divine blessing.

Tribute by the Chief Justice.

The chief justice in introducing Wayne MacVeagh, who was to deliver the oration, paid an eloquent tribute to the great work of Marshall. His address was devoted almost entirely to his predecessor's career as an expounder of the federal constitution. In closing, Chief Justice Fuller said:

And so the great chief justice, reconciling the jealousy of freedom with the importance of the judiciary for a third of a century, pursued his stately way, establishing, in the accomplishment of the work given him to do, those sure and solid principles of government on which our constitutional system rests.

The nation has entered into his labors and may well bear witness, as it does to-day, to the immortality of the fame of this "sweet and virtuous soul," whose powers were so admirable and the results of their exercise of such transcendent consequence.

The Oration.

Mr. McVeagh said in part:

The brilliancy, the wisdom and the enduring character of his contributions to the welfare of his country as chief justice have naturally diverted attention from his valuable and fruitful labors as a statesman, but those labors ought never to be forgotten, as they help to exhibit in its true proportions that consistency of opinion which made him from first to last such a powerful factor on the side of liberty and union.

Differences of opinion may well exist as to the best methods of discharging the grave and serious duties unexpectedly devolved upon us by a war begun with the noble object of helping a struggling people to secure their independence, but let us trust that, however we may differ as to methods, we all believe that the true glory of America and her true mission in the new century, as in the old, is what a great prelate of the Catholic church has recently declared it to be: To stand fast by Christ and his gospel; to cultivate not the Moslem virtues of war, or slaughter, of rapine and of conquest, but the Christian virtues of self-denial and kindness and brotherly love, and that it is our mission, not to harm but to help to a better life every fellow creature of whatever color and however weak or lowly.

In cherishing these aspirations and in striving to realize them, we are wholly in the spirit of the great chief justice; and we can in no other way so effectually honor his memory as by laboring in season and out of season to make this whole continent of America one vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace and of liberty, on which men may gaze with admiration forever.

The exercises closed with benediction by Rev. Mr. Couden, the chaplain of the house.

In one of the galleries was F. Lewis Marshall of Orange courthouse, Virginia, the oldest descendant of Chief Justice Marshall.

Neal Brown at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Feb. 4.—John Marshall day was observed at Plymouth Congregational church this afternoon by the state bar association. F. C. Winckler presided and Neal Brown of Wausau was the orator.

Lodge the Orator.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—John Marshall day was commemorated in Chicago by the bench and bar, the public schools, and by a meeting at the Auditorium. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts was orator.

MORE LIGHT ON CUBA

Feeling That the Situation Is Extremely Critical.

INVESTIGATION IS PROPOSED

Many Think the Present Convention Is Unable to Provide Stable Rule.

New York Sun Special Service

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Cuban problem continues to be the chief topic of conversation in congressional circles, but no one seems to have a definite policy, and if the administration is prepared to recommend one it has not disclosed the fact. There is a reluctance in both branches of congress to undertake the settlement of so important a question without better information than they have at present.

A few members of both house have visited Cuba, and the impression they bring back is very unsatisfactory to themselves and to others. A dozen or more of representatives who were down there on a pleasure trip during the holiday recess, report that the constitutional convention now in session is not a representative body; that it is composed of political adventures without any material interest in the welfare of the island, and that no man who has anything at stake desires independence under such a government as they would provide.

Others allege that Gomez and the subordinate revolutionary leaders are kept in order by profitable sinecures under the local government. It was asserted the other day that Gomez had drawn over $30,000 from the Cuban treasury since the American occupation, that he is kept out of mischief in that way, that he is serving on useless commissions and enjoying other honors and emoluments which must be continued or he will organize an outbreak.

Jesus Rabi, the second in rank of the revolutionary generals, who claims descent from the aborigines of Cuba, is nominally inspector of timber at a salary of $5,000 a year, and performs his duties in the cafes. Other generals have been induced to behave themselves in a similar manner until the government of the island can be turned over to them, and they are in a hurry to have it done.

These reports excite apprehension and suggest a greater responsibility than congress has realized up to this time. Everybody wants to do right, to give the revolutionary leaders a fair show, but at the same time to protect the property holders and foreign residents from injury and injustice.

A good many men in congress think that before any attempt is made to solve the Cuban problem a committee should be sent down to inquire into the situation and ascertain the views and desires of the people generally as to their future relations with the United States.

To Cure the Grip in Two Days

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both.

SHELVE SHIP BILL

Effort to Pass It at This Session Likely to Be Abandoned.

GROUT BILL, TOO, WILL GO OVER

Subsidy Bill Advocates Decide, It Is Said, That Opposition Is Too Strong.

New York Sun Special Service

Washington, Feb. 4.—One month from to-day the fifty-sixth congress will expire by law. This leaves twenty-five working days remaining, counting the fourth of March and Washington's birthday and not including Sundays. There is a mass of legislation yet to be disposed of, including nearly all of the regular appropriation bills and the war tax reduction measures. The Spooner Philippine bill and other matters of importance must also be considered, and it is therefore probable that this week the advocates of the ship subsidy bill will abandon the effort to pass it at this session.

This action seems inevitable in view of the evident purpose of the opposition to filibuster against a vote. The advocates of the bill admit that the developments of the past two or three days in the senate indicate that if the appropriation bills are to be disposed of and the legislative calendar cleared so that an extra session would be unnecessary owing to the failure of pending legislation, the subsidy bill must be displaced as the regular order of business.

It is also well known that those who control legislation in the senate have decided that the Grout bill is one of the measures that will be left to die with the session.

Cafe Lunch While Traveling.

It is served in new cafe parlor cars leaving Chicago daily at 10 a. m. for Indianapolis and Louisville over Pennsylvania short line. Get particulars from H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark st, Chicago.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest.

AFTER THE EMPEROR

German Escort, It Is Said, Will Take Him Back to Peking.

EXPEDITION IS NOW ON THE WAY

Li Hung Chang Is Reported to Be Dangerously Close to Death.

London, Feb. 4.—The Pall Mall Gazette's Tientsin correspondent cables as follows:

There is an impression here that a German expedition, commanded by Von Troth, has gone to the northwest to escort the emperor to the capital. Van Waldersee will soon join Von Troth's force.

CLOSE TO DEATH

Report From Peking Regarding Li Hung Chang.

New York Sun Special Service

Moscow, Feb. 4.—A dispatch received from Peking from Yang Yu, the Chinese minister to Russia, says that Li Hung Chang is dangerously close to death.

5c Odds and Ends

Over 300 pairs Women's and Children's Odds and Ends of Rubbers, a badly mixed lot and sizes badly broken, but they are all good quality. Choice..... 5c

Ladies' fleece-lined Jersey cloth storm overshoes, stylish toes, all sizes..... 48c

Home Trade Shoe Store 219-223 Nicollet.

We have been putting Square Bargains in your way the past few days. "You know it." Now for the Grand Ones:

A Parlor Grand Decker Bros.' Piano, ebony case, in good condition, price new $800, buy it now for $235. (Terms $10 per month.)

One Chickering Concert Grand Piano, rosewood case, just the thing for hall or church, price $255.

A Small Grand Henry F. Miller Piano, beautiful mahogany case, take it home for $325.

A Concert Grand Mathushek Piano for $125. (Terms $7 per month.)

These pianos have been taken in exchange as partial payments on new Knabe and Kranick & Bach Pianos.

Nobody is getting the full value from his piano unless he has a Pianola; we sell it and adjust it to your piano for $250.

Metropolitan Music Co. 41 and 43 6th St. So. Metropolitan Bldg.

$12.97 Genuine Manite THE BEST BOBSLED MADE, or better than any other make. We guarantee all our goods to be as good not as represented. Owing to the light snow fall, we have been able to buy the entire output of a large manufactory at less than it costs to make the goods, and we now propose to give the consumers the benefit of the sacrifice. The sleds are made of select oak, wide bottom cast shoes and ironed throughout in the best possible manner. Cash prices F. O. B. cars Minneapolis or St. Cloud, Minn. Set complete, 2x6-6 feet, $12.97; Set complete 2x6-7 feet, $13.97; Set complete, 2 1-4x6-7 feet, $17.00; Set complete, 2 1-2x6-7 feet, $18.47. Also 5 ft. Genuine Mandt Sleds complete for $13.27. Send 15 cents and our Large Supply Catalogue containing over 1100 pages and over one hundred thousand cuts and prices will be sent express paid. Get our Buggy and Wagon catalogue.

T. M. ROBERTS' SUPPLY HOUSE, Minneapolis, Minn.