Victoria Meteorological Office, 30th March to 5th April, 1904.

The weather during this week has been for the most part fair and somewhat milder, both on Vancouver Island and the Mainland. The amount of bright sunshine registered here was 50 hours, which is a daily at their club house on the grounds. average of 7 hours. The only rain recorded here occurred during the night of the 4th land rain fell on the 3rd, 4th and 5th. Snow to the amount of three inches fell at Barkerville on the 30th and one inch on the 3rd. to announce May 2nd. In Kootenay no precipitation was reported. The cause of the generally fair weather throughout the province was due to the almost entire absence of ocean low barometer areas, and marked prevalence of high barometric pressure over the North Pacific Coast. The only storm of importance occurred on the Washington coast on Monday, the 4th, and as the centre of this disturbance spread eastward across Vancouver Island fresh to high westerly winds occurred on the Straits of Juan de Fuca for a few hours. Port Simpson reports several fine days, though upon the others considerable rain and some snow fell. At Barkerville, in Cariboo, four inches of snow fell upon two days. At Dawson the temperature is gradually rising, the average daily highest winds in Alberta is causing the snow on the ground to disappear rapidly, and in eastern portion of the Territories and Mani- | year ago. toba the temperatures are slowly rising to or above 32 degrees and seeding is expected to begin in Southern Manitoba early next

Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine recorded was 50 hours; rain, 45 inch; highest temperature, 63 on the 1st; lowest, 40 on

New Westminster-Rainfall, .59 inch; highest temperature, 68 on 1st; lowest, 36 on 31st, 1st and 4th. Kamloops-No rain or snow; highest temperature, 62 on 2nd; lowest, 30 on 31st.

Barkerville—Snow, four inches; highest temperature, 44 on 1st and 2nd; lowest, 14 Port Simpson-Rain and snow, 2.52 inches lowest, 30 on 3rd and 4th.

ture, 44 on 4th and 5th; lowest, zero on 4th,



-Sheriff Richards has posted notice that on Thursday, April 14th, at 10 a. of assize, which will sit on May 4th.

-A meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held in Pioneer hall, Broad street, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be nominated and tendance is requested.

-Ald. Vincent's motion at the city council meeting on Tuesday that the paid. Certain improvements recommend-government be asked if any mortgage had ed by the visiting committee were apfavor of the city of Victoria, and with Astle were appointed visitors for April. respect to the inspection of the road bed, 'A letter was read from a lady who had was defeated. Four members of the council voted for it, namely, His Wor-ship Mayor Barnard, Alds. Vincent, were received asking for the services of Oddy and Kinsman.

the late Mrs. Simmons, wife of Sergt. Simmons of the Royal Engineers, took place from the Work Point barracks. There was a large atendance of sympathizing friends. Religious services A. and N. W. A. A. the other day, the were conducted both at the residence and latter were successful in winning a materment took place.

Fullerton and Mr. Clanton.

-On Saturday evening the three local lodges of the Independent Order of Odd will hold a special meeting, when a fraternal visit will be received from members of the Duncans lodge After the fransaction of business, which will include the conferring of several deing in the city.

room. A number of recitations were rendered, and judging by the applause given by the Sunday school orchestra.

Alfred street. Religious services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at the the grave. There was a large attend. ance of sympathizing friends and many floral designs. The following acted as pall-bearers: Reginald Haywaru, Lionel J. Peake, Herbert Taylor, A. J. Hayward, Dallain, David Miller and Alfred Hood.

was held at the offices of Weiler Bros. der in aid of the Convalescent Home at on Tuesday. There was a large attend- Duncans. An excellent programme was ance, and the chair was occupied by the rendered, all the contributors acquitting ance, and the chair was occupied by the president, R. Jackson. After the adoption of the minutes, applications were tread from fourteen outsiders who wished to join the association. They were all accepted and duly elected members. Preparations for the shoot for the elub trophy, to be held on the 9th inst., at Langford Plains, were then discussed. It promptly and instructive instructive and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling themselves creditably. After the programme an interesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the relative economy of the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the relative economy of permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the relative economy of the minutes, applications were the design and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the needit of Nervous Weeling the relative economy of the minutes, applications were the design and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the relative economy of the minutes, applications were the design of the united the stream of the surface of the su It was decided that shooting should com-mence at 10 o'clock promptly in the borate decorations and the perfect armorning, and that minor competitions rangements made to insure the evening

will probably take part in the club match and a close finish is anticipated. W. F. Adams is the present holder of the cup, having captured it by a good margin at welcome by members of the association

-The meeting of the Ministerial Asso ciation, which was called for Monday morning, was postponed on account of the lack of a quorum. It was decided announce the meeting for Monday,

-Miss Harriett Hassard passed away Dr. Lucas, Fort street. The fire was ex-Monday after a brief illness. She was tinguished without much difficulty, the two men, apparently lumbermen, who -Miss Harriett Hassard passed away employed by Mrs. Vigor as saleslady, and her death will be regretted by a fire an accident to the chemical apparawide circle of acquaintances. Deceased tus was narrowly averted. When driving up Douglas street one of the reins O. U. W., meets at Seattle on April 13th, Toronto, Ont. She leaves a sister living in Victoria, and other relatives residing in Ontario

Railway Company has been increased to three per cent. The earnings of the company are shown by the report to

close of the entertainment.

-At the last meeting of the Friendly Help Association the treasurer reported receiving donations of cash from the aby and A Friend. She also reported the the late Mr. Brackman. All the donations are gratefully acknowledged by the

work at the mines is progressing favor-ably, he says, the only difficulty en-countered being a shortage of cars, due m. he will draft thirteen grand jurors ades, which have been characteristic of and forty-eight petit jurors for the court the winter. While the general increase Mr. Briggs was driving with his sisteryear, this year's advance in production sharply up that street. The cart wheel will, Mr. McEvoy thinks, amount to caught the car rail and the occupants amout 100 per cent.

-The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage met Tuesday afternoon at the home, Hillside avenue, Bills to the amount of \$89 were ordered to be proved of. Mrs. Spragge and Mrs adopted one of the children stating that she was well satisfied. Several letters nmates for domestic work, and applica tions for admission to the institution On Monday afternoon the funeral of were referred to the committees dealing

—In a shuffle tournament played between teams representing the Y. M. C. the Royal Navy cemetery, where the in- jority of the games. The contest was exceedingly close and was witnessed by a crowd of interested spectators. The a large number attended at the first matches of the championship single

> all kinds of woman's work, viz.: Fancy work, children's clothing, plain sewing, decorated china, painting, curios, homemade bread, cakes, jams, jellies, pickles

were thoroughly appreciated. A choice gular weekly meeting Tuesday after secretary; Baxter, Kent, Munn, Stuart, programme of musical selections was noon, Mayor Barnard presiding. A number of Robertson and Marvin, and Rev. W. ber of letters from Eastern Canada in-Refreshments were served by the ladies during the evening. H. J. Knott occupied the chair. There was a good attitle severity of the past winter and a plant. Mr. Kent very kindly sent a by all.

There was a good tendance and a pleasant time was spent by all.

Sought a more temperate climate in which to locate. Secretary Cuthbert -Monday afternoon the remains of the late Miss Agnes H. Fraser were laid at rest, the funeral taking place from the family residence, Carrisbrook, No. 55 from personal observation during his soconducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at the journ in the latter Empire. He thought St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and it would be wise for the Tourist Association to advertise in that part of the world, so that people who were seeking investments might have a chance to look into the trade of the province in general.

-A very enjoyable concert and dance -A receting of the Victoria Gun Club evening by the different lodges of the or-

for prizes put up by members would be being a most delightful one. The com- day, the instructor, visited the B. C. mittee desire to express their thanks to Pottery Works with the boys, who were the many kind donators, particularly much interested in the processes then Messrs. Morley, Chungranes, Brown, going on. Goodacre & Sons and Fletcher Bros. ner (Fletcher Bros.) and Rausch was even better. Refreshments were served during the evening, Messrs. William to do with granting the permits. Jones and Seguin doing the catering.

-About 3 o'clock on Tuesday the fire parted and the horses commenced to turn onto the side wall. Chief Watson Company has arranged to give all dele-The dividend for the half year end-ing December 31st, 1903, on the defer-grasping their heads close to the bits. reduced rates from rail points. red ordinary stock of the B. C. Electric | The chief was congratulated for his clever performance.

temperature was 32, and the average daily lave been as follows for the half year: drunkenness in the police court on lowest was 10. The influence of Chinook Gross receipts, £85,286; working expenses, £46,932; leaving net receipts straightened up military fashion and £38,354, as compared with £29,905 a vigorously pleaded "not guilty." His ducted by Rev. Joseph McCoy, M. A. A appearance, however, belied his plea and the extreme difficulty with which he —On Tuesday a "railroad social" was managed to maintain his equilibrium held at Semple's hall, Victoria West, unconvinced the magistrate that the acder the auspices of the Ladies of the cused was not in condition for hearing, Maccabees. There was a good attend- so he was remanded. Two Chinese were ance, and a most enjoyable evening was charged with vagrancy. One was senspent. The train was represented by an tenced to one month's imprisonment and itation stage coach, labelled "Canada | the other was remanded until Wednes-Western, Unlimited," upon which an ex- day, A. Brown, formerly connected with citing trip was made to London. Re- the service, was fined \$80 or three freshments were served towards the months' imprisonment for assisting a blueiacket to desert.

> -J. W. Benson, a Seattle timber cruiser and mining man, is in the city for the purpose of interviewing mill men city, A Friend, cards and P. W. F., and preparatory to organizing a logging clothing from Mrs. Jeffs, Mrs. W. R. camp on Barkley Sound. He wants to Wilson, Miss Carr, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. R. ascertain whether there would be a A. Brown, Mrs. Stirling, Miss Hunt, Miss Nora Hunt Mrs. Smith, Eamanuel venture, hence his conferences with the Miss Nora Hunt Mrs. Smith, Eamanuel Phillips Lewis, Aaron Lewis, Mrs. Rick-mill men. The capacity of the camp would be from 25,000 to 30,000 per day. recenpt of the cash from the legacy of Mr. Benson also intends keeping his eye open for promising copper and iron pro perties for prominent Seattle capitalists. He is pretty familiar with the West Coast, having been logging and mining —Jas. McEvoy, mineralogist for the Crow's Nest Coal Company, is in the city on business for a few days. The Dominion. there from 1896 until a year ago last

-A runaway on Douglas street Monountered being a shortage of cars, due day night resulted in A. P. Briggs, pro-no small measure to the snow block-prietor of the Grotto, and his sister-inin the output of the mines may be ex- in-law when the horse took fright. Compected to reach about 50 per cent. a ing to Fort street the animal turned were thrown out. Mr. Briggs had his scalp cut and his nose and other parts of the face injured. His companion escaped much better, being only slightly Mr. Briggs was taken Herry & Marett's drug store, where his wounds were temporarily dressed by Drs. Fraser and Holden. He was later taken to the Jubilee hospital. He is doing well, his wounds proving, upon examination, not to be so serious as at first thought.

-A large number of friends any sym- men pathizers assembled at the residence of the late Walter Newall-Copeland, Archerdale, North Saanich, on Monday afternoon. Appropriate services at the home and graveside were conducted by Rev. T. H. Wright and Rev. Dr. Reid. Mr. Copeland was born in the town of Cornwall, Ontario, on February 4th, 1836, and resided with his uncle, a Mr. Newall, who was a celebrated architect and friend of Sir Walter Scott for many age of 75 years. years. He returned to Canada, and his A large number attended at the funeral of the late Mrs. Sambell, which late Mrs. Sambell, which funeral of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came for the came for the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the came function of the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the came function of the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the came function of the maining fundered the came function of the came function of the maining fundered the came function of the maining fundered the came function of the came function of the maining fundered the came function of the maining fundered the fundered the came function of the maining fundered the came fundered the came function of the maining fundered the Julius Brethour, D. D. Moses, S. Roberts, P. Imrie and J. T. McIlmoyl. He leaves a widow and only son, who have

duested to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that manager as early as possible so that candies, besides providing cut surface a bucket of nearly pure gold. So the manager as early as possible so that candies, besides providing cut surface a bucket of nearly pure gold. So the manager as early as possible so that candies, besides providing cut surface a bucket of nearly pure gold. So the manager as early as possible so that converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the mouth of the Mac were sent down the Mackenzie has a converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that the manager as ea grees, a supper will be tendered the orders already in hand may be promptly and candies, besides providing cut is extended to all Odd Fellows sojourn-will be deducted from all sales for the Baugh Allen, as before, kindly gave a benefit of the King's Daughters' fund.
Membership tickets may be secured on application to Mrs. A. E. Webster, man-—An interesting "mark down" social application to Mrs. A. E. Webster, man-was held on Tuesday under the auspices ager, P. O. box, 187, or at home be-the ladies left about 5.30, and thus of the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Methodist church in the school- terminus, Cadboro Bay road. the ladies left about 5.30, and thus closed a happy day for the boys, who still have some of the good things left by their hospitable entertainers. The

-The Tourist Association held its reladies visiting were Mesdames Shaw, Baugh Allen. Several ladies were una plant. Mr. Kent very kindly sent a young gentleman with a gramophone, whose selections were much enjoyed. The boys desire to tender their warmest thanks to Rev. Mr. Allen and the ladies, and the officials are under an obligation to them for the interest they have taken in the boys, whose conduct for the last three months has been very satisfactory. In the morning Mr. Halli-

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Before and After.

Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria the dimensions of the new steamers and by all responsible druggists.

Goodacre & Sons and Fletcher Blos., not forgetting "Expressman" Alexander who hauled the piano down to the hall correct the impression that he was connected with the arrangement by which correct with the arrangement by which connected with the arrangement by which from the city. He says he was not con

-A Chinaman living in a cabin no the Summit on the E. & N. line had \$40 department was called out to extinguish a blaze in the rear of the residence of taken on Tuesday while the Chinaman

realizing the necessity for immediate action, crept out on the wagon-pole and duced rate from all points. The North

-Wednesday Capt. Stanley Fraser, of the Edna Grace, and Miss Altha B. -An elderly man was charged with Findlay, were united in the holy bolds of matrimony. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, when the happy couple were the recipi ents of congratulations.

> Following the special evangelistic ervices in Centennial Methodist church and the special Easter services of last He is the owner of thousands of head Sunday, the pastor will hold a reception of fine cattle. By the terms of the conservice next Sunday evening, when an tract the Pacific Cold Storage Company

-The Electric Railway Company are introducing a new and improved brake for their large cars in the Victoria service. It is a brake shoe between the wheels of the trucks. By the application of pressure it is forced onto the rail, and the weight of the car is transferred to the rail by this means rather than by the wheels. This makes the stopping of the cars almost instantaneous. -0-

Philadelphia Commercial Museum will have a branch office at the Louis, will keep on file carefully classi-fied lists of American manufacturers, catalogues, trade directories and trade papers, as well as much statistical matrelating to industries, which will be this and other sections. They particularly invite business men of Victoria and British Columbia, who may attend the exposition to call at their office, where every convenience will be accorded them.

-At anchor off the outer wharf there is an interesting looking craft. She is the schooner Chas. Hansen, Capt. Danvey, which is bound for the Arctic on a three-year whaling expedition. She goes from here to Nanaimo for coal, and is awaiting a tug. From Nanaimo she proceeds to Unalaska, and there awaits the opening of navigation in Behring Sea, when she will go on Point Barrow in the Arctic. The whaler belongs to Plummer & Company, of San Francisco, and is equipped with all the gear required for the killing of the big monsters of the deep. She carries a crew of twenty-five

F. CARNE, SR., DEAD. Another Pioneer Passed Away at an

Early Hour To-Day. Frederick Carne, sr., the popular pro-prietor of the Angel Hotel, passed away early Thursday morning at the patri-

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gold on Fraser river and spent two years arrier crossed the Rockies and descendmining there. Three years later found in the full free will be the stored at the earliest possible moment, but the management cannot state exactwith the "made in Canada fair," under able management. Consigners are requested to send description of entries to the management to yield the management to yield the management to yield the management to yield the management of the but the management to yield the management of the police near the mouth of the Macheavy was it that the men on the wind-

Angel hotel, and for nearly thirty years has maintained this popular resort of

Thirty years ago he joined the pioneer Odd Fellows lodge, Victoria, No. 1, and also became a member of Vancouver Encampment, No. 1. In both the lodge and encampment he took all the degrees, and occupied the highest positions, and is a life member of the Grand lodge.

He leaves to mourn his loss three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Orimp, Mrs. A. D. Whittier and Mrs. J. A. Grant, and one son, Fred Carne, jr. afternoon from the Odd Fellows hall.

WILL USE TURBINES.

Cunard Steamship Company Arrives at Decision After Considering Report of Experts. The Cunard Steamship Company, after nsidering the report of its committee of experts, has decided to adopt tur-

bines engines in its new fast steamers, which will be built under agreement with the British Government. The committee conducted exhaustive tests ashore and afloat, which furnished a quantity of valuable information hitherto not ac models. The directors hope to announce shortly that they have chosen the design, the placing of the contracts.

### CATTLE FOR THE DAWSON MARKET

CALGARY BEEF WILL AGAIN BE OBTAINED

who Deal for Supply Has Been Closed With Pat Burns - Northern Steamer Arrives.

> "A contract involving considerably over \$250,000 has been signed whereby Patrick Burns, of Calgary, agreed to furnish to the Pacific Cold Storage Company, of this city, 3,500 head of steers, to be shipped to Alaska during the coming season," says yesterday's Tacoma Ledger.

"The cattle are to supply the Dawson market, to which the local company wedding supper was afterwards served, caters, and are to be shipped by steamer and thence overland until navigation on the Yukon river opens.

"Patrick Burns is the largest stockraiser in the neighborhood of Calgary. opportunity will be differed to any who wish to unite with the church. The subject of address will be, "Nothing Too Good For Us."

The Good For Us."

The church the Facility Cold Storage Company is one of Pacific the largest concerns on the Pacific coast, and it has a very extensive Alaska trade. By means of its superior transportation facilities, it will be able to get the beef on the hoof into Dawson overland three weeks before steamers are able to ascend the Yukon to Dawson. "The first shipment is to go from Calgary through Vancouver to go north by steamer on April 26th. In the first ship ment there will be 200 steers and 500 head of sheep. They will be taken to Skagway, thence over the White Pass Museum will have a manual manual to white Holse, then the Yukon, Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. ice on Lake Lebarge to the Yukon, crossing from which point they will be

son.
"After Alaska navigation opens the ter relating to industries, which will be cattle will be taken north and thence up of great value to visiting merchants from the Yukon river to Dawson. Cattle will the Yukon river to Dawson. be shipped all summer, and the last will be sent before the season closes in the latter part of September. Those animals left will be slaughtered and the

"The officers of the Pacific Cold Storage Company state that the largest and best cattle come from Calgary. Last year the company purchased a large number of steers which were over 1.450 pounds in weight. The cattle to be shipped this month are in good condition, having been grain-fed. The bulk of the contract will be shipped during the middle of the summer. The reason, aside from the fine cattle raised in Calgary that the company purchases Canadian steers, is that there is no import duty on them. However, the Pacific Cold Storage Company purchases American sheep in supplying its Alaska markets, the ranches of the Yakima valley, Oregon, Montana and Idaho furnishing

COTTAGE CITY'S ARRIVAL. Steamer Cottage City arrived from the

toria. Dawson arrivals bring news of an expedition of Northwest Mounted Policemen en route form Herschel Island, in Mr. Carne spent many years of his the Arctic ocean, near the mouth of the he spent two years mining in Grass valler of the force. The letter to a member of the force. The letter was brought out by private carrier this winter. The latter was brought out by private carrier this winter. The carrier crossed the Roomes and descendent of the full crew will be reof that great northern stream. The post was established largely on the reports of the late Collector Milne of this city with the purpose of watching poachers in Canadian waters around the mouth of Canadian waters around the mouth of the Mackenzie and to protect the natives of the region from the abuses of the of the region from the abuses of the white traders and whalers, particularly in respect to the indiscriminate sale of

WILL GO ON FURLOUGH. China, when he will relieve Capt. Archi-bald. When Capt. Archibald again reports for duty six months hence, it is probable that Capt. Beetham will reeve Capt. Marshall, on the Empress of India, who will then take his leave.

THE N. Y. K. LINE.

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tained serious injury.

FORT STEELE. At a meeting called to form a rifle association thirty-five names were given in,

and the oath of allegiance was administered to the members of the corps. A. B. Fenwick was elected captain, J. F. Smith and James Hislop, committee Herbert S. Clark, treasurer, Every Saturday afternoon and every public holiday were appointed as practice days. Practice will be commenced, and on Em pire Day a prize contest will be held with one of the Kootenay corps.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Fire has visited Hope, the little the Canadian Pacific, and entirely burn- The weather conditions were wretched ed J. Starratt out of house and home. The first news of the conflagration was eccived in a letter to D. Starratt, a brother. The former was the owner of a large farm house and many outbuildings, which had lately been erected at no small cost. The fire broke out while the family were all absent, and before! it burned itself out all the outbuildings and the house were totally destroyed, with the exception of the barn.

ROSSLAND. The Le Roi mine suspended shipments storing ore at Northport with additional per ton cost for rehandling. Assurances The move created disapp established the first post near the mouth here, but the feeling is hopeful that the resent condition will be short lived.

The famous Kilo group, on the North

000. The news was brought to this city by N. F. McNaught, one of the chief owners of the property. When Mr. Mc-Naught was seen at the Hume hotel by the wife of J. H. Hayes, of a daughter. a representative of the Daily News, he was asked if it was true, as run Capt. Archibald, commander of the that the Kilo group had been sold, and P. R. Oriental liner Empress of replied that the property had been dis-China, which is scheduled to reach port from Hongkong via Yokohama on April posed of to a strong Helena syndicate for \$75,000. Asked if any payment had been 20th, will take six months' leave of absence when he reaches Vancouver. He on Thursday, and that the remainder will be relieved on the Empress of Would be paid in a very short time. It NORRIS—At Nanaimo, on April 4th, the China by Capt. Beetham, who has just was practically a cash deal. The group wife of W. F. Norris, of a daughter. quit the command of the Empress of is situated on the North Fork of Lemon Japan, which is now lying in that port. creek, and consists of 28 full claims, Capt. Beetham has given place on the Japan to Capt. Pybus, who recently rerecently shipped from the Kilo group went \$71 to the ton, and the ore will Lawson and Miss Nellie Nelson.

Lawson and Miss Nellie Nelson. turned from six months' leave of absence. Capt. Pybus will take the Japan average \$25 to the ton. About \$40,000 out for the Orient on Monday. Capt. Beetham will await the arrival of the done on the group.

MORRISSEY.

A fatal accident occurred in the bush about two miles from Morrissey mines on March 28th, J. G. Eddy, a young Scotchman, being struck by a falling tree, resulting in his death a few hours ater. Eddy, in company with Lois Confirmatory of advices heretofore Krakka, a German, went to the bush by Kenneth Burns, of the N. Y. K. line, in this city, Wednesday, that it was the in this city, Wednesday, that it was the from each other. Krakka had his tree on the company to place its from each other. Krakka had his tree on the company to place its from each other. Krakka had his tree on the company to place its from each other. Krakka had his tree on the company to place its from each other. Krakka had his tree on the company to place its from each other. intention of the company to place its steamers now in transport service on the cut more than he thought, and, seeing it Victoria and Sound run just as soon as | was about to fall, shouted to Eddy to substitutes could be found to take their get out of the way, but the unfortunate places. The Aki Maru is reported to man not knowing which way to so wan places. The Aki Maru is reported to have struck on Quelpast rocks when directly in the course of the falling tim-

loaded with troops for Korea. She was ber, and the snow being deep he could floated, and is believed not to have sus-Krakka immediately started for Tonkin to get the doctor, and on reaching Eddy they rigged up a stretcher and conveyed possible was done to save the man's libut his injuries were too severe for his recovery, his skull being crushed in and pieces of wood imbedded in the brain, These pieces the docfor rem five hours from the time of the accid the young man expired at noon. John Eddy was 24 years of age, and a native of Scotland, coming out to live with his brother here last October.

PERSONAL.

H. Carmichael, the provincial assayer, has returned from San Francisco, where he spent three weeks' vacation. The trip to the south was marred in no small measur for Mr. Carmichael by his being sick throughout a considerable part of the stay. there being a continuous rain during the three weeks. During his stay in San Frantoria since he returned was met with.

Miss Agnes Dier, who is in charge of the loops, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### 20 Years of Vile Gatarrh.

WONDERFUL TESTIMONY TO THE CURATIVE POWERS OF DR. AG-Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minnt., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured me."

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#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 80 acres of hay meadow land, situated at Cheyacut, and designated Lot 330, Group 1, Cariboo Dated this 31st day of March, 1904. F. C. COPELAND, Alexis Creek, B. C.

BORN.

HANNUM—At Phoenix, on March 31st, the wife of J. W. Hannum, of a daughter. THOMPSON-At Grand Forks, on March 17th, the wife of R. G. Thompson, of a

M'CALLUM-At Grand Forks, on March 17th, the wife of Donald McCallum, of WILLIAMS-At Revelstoke, on March 30th, the wife of H. Williams, of a son.

MARRIED.

HUNTER-KENNEDY—At Nelson, on March
31st, by Rev. Mr. Ross, R. D. Hunter
and Mrs. Nelle Kennedy.
ALMOND-BOYD—At Vancouver, on April
4th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Harry Almond
and Miss Jane Boyd.

DIED. SAMBELL—At the residence of her son-in-law, T. Nelson, No. 28 Niagara street, James Bay, on the 4th inst., Elizabeth H. Sambell, aged 67 years, and a native of England.

COPELAND—At Burley, State of Washington, on March 30th, Reverend William Ellery Copeland, aged 65 years.

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Author of "Lady Mary of

House," "His Grace," "Qu heart," "Behind a Veil," Sport," "A Woman in Barn Stormers," &c. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDIN

TER: Sir Peter Markham is the Mediterranean with his day and h's private secretary Dick ciever fellow, but with no pros girl, understanding the retice young man, induces him to me her. Her father hears the con her. Her father nears the con-which the girl takes the respons father, who made his mone; Africa, however, discourages t Knight is neither rich nor a ge arranged that the private secileave at Tangler. In the me yacht comes across a strange or appears to be no one on boar Peter and the secretary, with from their crew, resolve to boar from their crew, resolve to boat terious vessel. Dick leads the yacht proves to be exquisitely and some of the cabins had lat the occupation of a woman, gold repeater watch with dia gram, and some other belonging of a wealthy gentleman. no signs of a crew, or indeed, o rom this spell-bound ship. A ever, attention is directed to a This case, for the time b no clue, but the mystery is deep discovery of a large iron cage, b Sir Peter Markham, who has bee moved, becomes terrified. He reason. On the yacht he has of a lady after whom his daugh named, to whom he was attach life, and who disappeared on th for their wedding. The trace i in a watch on a man's d Knight undertakes to pursue Under table of saloon he sees champagne bottle, and on the composition. Were the passengers

CHAPTER VI. The Rustling Behind the The red spot was a spo which curiously enough had a shape somewhat resembli heart; and looking at it, Di thrilled. It was as if a n reut ran through the silver-ha screw into his fingers, con the tremor felt by the hand

held it last. "It was the man who op champagne bottle who communders," Dick said to him aloud. He knew that in ass so confidently he was sprin clusion scarcely justified by a which he had found. But I turing the scene, even puttin the place of the murderer as out a hideous, self-appointed Knight's nature was peculia and imaginative. Possibly t hood had exaggerated certa cies: but be that as it mig extraordinarily quick to feel fluences. He felt instinctive which slower men would be work out by rule, and his were seldom wrong. His viv tion took the form of sympa he could always imagine must feel in any given circum was easy for him to put him other man's place, for the mo-is the faculty which is most writers of fiction; and the Knight had never thought stories, he now began to live He remembered how Edgar

had said that by imitating facial expression worn by whose thoughts you wished might at length arrive at h committing co Dick could not call up the face: but he knew the su which the crime (if crime been) must have been cowould have staked his life t tive for such a crime mus overwhelmingly strong to ner soul to it: and holding the b corkserew in his hand as if an electric battery commu some strange thought-mastrove his utmost to deduce the state of the murderer' the deeds committed, one af because of that mental con

"He came on board meani Dick went on, his eyes dreat trospective. "Yes, it must h Nothing bad enough could pened on the trip to incite horrors. He had it all plan must have had to wait till t favorable-perhaps till the fair, and the yacht near en for him to have good hop away, somewhow-just guess yet. But say that the come; he has everything now or never. He doesn't lence; he has decided upon p it must have been the co common cook. The mind of crime has planned this cou gaged on the yacht as cook; But how did a cook contr into the dining-saloon, and or of champagne for his mast

steward's work?
To manage it he must he persona grata on board—a s no doubt; or else the stewa Ill! Does that mean that the steward's work? poisoning had begun first a servants and the crew? If murderer's thousand difficul have been lessened, perhaps body on board were hors de fore the owner and the lad posed of, there would be on against him, if worst com "Heavens! Imagine them al the two in the dining-saloon eating their luncheon, never that they were surrounded -that soon they were dest corpses too. How must the felt who planned it all, who surely, carrying out his plan

eon, when that sort of thir

"Wine or liqueur of some probably the safest vehicle