inding the first Japanese army, Yalu river. The Japanese have It is estimated that the total suvama, where they are expected

y 1st shows that the Guards lost enty-two men wounded; the seeeers and two hundred and sixty-

block Port Arthur on May 30th lled; four men seriously and four are missing and eight officers nips who were killed have been

ave decided to evacuate New-atled and all artillery has been ay, on the west side of the Liao

take possession of Newchwang, reign residents are prepared to gunboat be sent to Newchwang. vessel is at Newchwang. Arthur as it passed near Port

eparture from Port Arthur. He The Russian general staff have

obable that the Russians will and many natives are fleeing

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and 7,000 at Pitsewo. They occu the town of Wa Fung Tien and dered several miles of railroad. eavy firing has been heard in the ction of Kai Chau where Japanese ops have been seen recently. ion of Port Arthur is complete. landing of troops at Kin Chau bay, nus before the soldiers disembarked. enty-five Russians who were wound in this fighting were brought on the t train to arrive there.

EVACUATING NEWCHWANG.

ssians Are Withdrawing and Guns Being Removed From Forts.

ofoo, May 9.—Passengers arriving e from the steamer Monarch, from wchwang, say that when they left chwang the Russians had comd to evacuate. Some guns had n taken from the forts and many ops had already gone. In other reets Newchwang is quiet. The pasgers understood before their depart that the Japanese had cut the rail-, but they learned no particulars.

MOVING BAURWARDS.

exieff Has Gone to Harbin-Kouropatkin Will Probably Go

Petersburg, May 9. - Viceroy xieff has telegraphed to the Empero neing the transfer of his headquars to Harbin. It is expected Kouropatkin will remove to Muk-

The admiralty reports that Rear-Adral Jezzen's squadron is at Vladi-The Russian authorities are complete

in the dark as to what has happened the territory occupied by the enemy. ept such news as comes over from newspapers abroad, emanating from anese sources. The reports of a Japanese landing at ku Shan and the investment of Port

ny, etc., while not confirmable here ically, are not denied. The Nove Vreyma this morning is atly excited over the authorities minthe entrance to the harbor of Slite, the island of Gothland, Baltic sea, de ding that the foreign office ascertain cause, seemingly forgetting was occupied as a base by the tish fleet operating against St. Petersrg in the Crimean war. Viceroy xieff refuses to receive any more war espondents.

REMAINING WOUNDED. .

ssians From the Yalu Are Being Sent to Harbin-Soldiers Anxious to Fight.

lukden, May 7.—(Delayed.)—The k of troops here are not depressed b of the fighting on the Yalu, and investment of Port Arthur, and they eagerly awaiting an opportunity to the invaders.

ounded men from the Yalu are passthrough Mukden on every train on way to Harbin. The last passenger from Port Arthur before the line cut arrived to-day. The woodwork coaches was pitted with bullets. struck as the train dashed at full ed past a critical point.

THE NEXT FIGHT.

anese Minister Expects an Engagement at Liao Yang-Sailors May Have a Rest.

London, May 9.-Baron Hayashi, the

"Kuroki probably is on the march to that place and General Kouropatkin should give battle there. Indeed, from the signs of his concentration he may ssume the offensive. But for his de-eat at the Yalu river this movement by

place at Liao Yang. He said:

the Russians might be very dangerous But under the existing conditions, Gen

sians have a central position and can strike either to the left or right, an ad-

vantage they did not enjoy when New-chwang had to be defended. In the

rent of our occupation of Newchwang

the war with China, and open the port

"Vice-Admiral Togo, I think, is now likely to dock part of his fleet and give

the men a rest from the ceaseless work or have had since the opening of the

Our land advance and part of the im-

DEMONSTRATION IN TOKIO.

tories of the Army and Navy.

lar demonstration was held here to-

t was the greatest demonstration even

CROSSING THE YALU.

Plain to Reach the Russian

day. The Japanese drove the Russians

been held by a small army against a

badly cut to pieces. All the ammuni

quantities of supplies were captured.

RUSSIAN STOCK.

Was Nothing Approaching a

RUSSIANS IN KOREA

THE RUSSIAN LOAN.

Now Be Approved by the Czar.

new loan of \$150,000,000 to be is-

DISEASE IS RIFE.

Typhus Fever, Dysentery and Smallpox

New York, May 9 .- An urgent tele

gram has been received from Mukden for

ays a dispatch from St. Petersburg. Ty-

phus fever, dysentery and smallpox have

CELEBRATING VICTORIES.

Demonstration By the Japanese at the

St. Louis, May 9.—The Japanese at

the World's Fair yesterday celebrated their recent victories. The meeting

Louis Fair.

the Russian troops.

mediate dispatch of 100 doctors,

France, was approved and It will be sanctioned by the Em-

Panie.

ing of Russian stocks.

greatly superior force.

Lines.

witnessed in Japan.

Kuroki ought to be able to drive back Kouropatkin at Liao Yang. The Rus-FOR LINE BETWEEN CANADA AND MEXICO

we shall immediately appoint a civil administrator, as we did at the time of Steamship Line.

Victoria merchants are deeply interested in the announcement made in the pending engagements must largely de-pend on the commissariat. This I hard-reached between the governments of Can-Times that an understanding had been by think is yet able to stand a forward movement, say to Mukden, Harbin or Vladivostock." reached between the governments of Canada and Mexico regarding the inauguration of a steamship service between the two countries. This is the result of Sir William Mulock's recent visit to Mexico. and doubtless the congress of that How the Japanese Celebrated the Viccountry which is now in session, will deal with the matter at the earliest possible opportunity. The proposal, which Tokio, May 8 .- 9 p. m.-A great pophas been favorably received by the Ottawa authorities, contemplates the operight in honor of the victories achieved by the Japanese army and navy. Tens thousands of people, carrying lan-rns, flags and banners, marched past cific. The arrangement provides that e imperial palace and the offices of the each government shall grant a subsidy foreign, war and navy departments. At the navy department they were reviewed

of fifty thousand dollars for the purpose. That such a service would be productive by some of the imperial princes and high officials of the government and the perial household. Many bands of music accompanied the marchers and there were heautiful displays of fireworks.

The scheme is not a new one by any vere beautiful displays of fireworks.

Dozens of British and American flags were carried by men, women and children who participated in the celebration. Mexico having suggested itself to a number of gentlemen some years ago. In fact when it was brought to the attention of the board of trade at the time, that body ing came of the scheme, however, but Japanese Had to Pass Over Shelterless now that both governments have taken it up it will undoubtedly be carried out. Victoria merchants should evince an active interest in the proposition, because in the event of the establishment of com-Wiju, May 9th, by overland courier munication on the Pacific this city would assuredly be the home port. A to Seoul, May 6.—The army, under Gen. Kuroki, crossed the Yalu river to-

representative of the Mexican govern-ment will shortly visit Ottawa in con-mection with the matter and should he before them from strongly fortified mountain positions which should have return by the Coast route every effort should be exerted to convince him that the merchants of this city are alive to the importance of establishing the serv-The Russian forces are officially estimated to have numbered 10,000 men. They removed their batteries during the A Times representative on Saturday night, leaving the infantry to cover the accosted a number of business men on the subject. Among them was W. A. The Japanese dislodged the Russians Ward, who has been exporting timber y a frontal attack, delivered opposite to Mexico for about ten years. He re-Wiju. This attack might have involved the Japanese in enormous losses because the Japanese in enormous losses because the Japanese in enormous losses because they were obliged to advance across an almost shelterless sand plain where their dark uniforms made the best possible kind of targets.

The retreating Russians were flanked by two Japanese regiments which captured 28 field guns, 20 officers and several hundred men.

The retreating Russians were flanked by two Japanese mountain batterles pursued a damped by some owners who, to gain a prize, abstain from milking, so that the unders shall measure a little more, and will require careful consideration. It is true the present ful consideration. It is true the present shown to true a datopt of the said the sales to try to prevent cows from being brough to shows when too near calving. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Captain A. Young, taking a hand in the examination.

The retreating Russians were flanked by some owners who, to gain a prize, abstain from milking, so that the unders shall measure a little more, and sleep the order to true the present ful consideration. It is true the present ful consideration. It is true the present shown to true the present ful consideration. It is true the present ful consideration. It is true the present shown to true the present ful consideration. It is true the present shown to true the present shown to true the present ful consideration. It is true the present shown to true the present ful consideration. It is true the present shown to true the present ful consideration. It is true the present shown to true the present ful consideration. It is true the present Wiju. This attack might have involved

untain batteries pursued smelters could handle ores produced the retreating Russians but they were there. On the other hand hides, sugar, salt, and so forth could be secured from stripped by the infantry, who made the captures among the fills some miles there. Mr. Ward regards the proposal as an excellent one and worth warmly Two Russian regiments coming from

lioko to reinforce their comrades were Another gentieman who has made study of this question is J. H. Greer. tion for the Russian artiflery and large Some years ago he was interested in a similar project and thoroughly satisfied himself that if carried out it would be essful. He pointed out to the Times man Saturday that it would take some time to develop trade, which would place Paris Market Depressed, But There an unaided undertaking somewhat at a disadvantage in competition with established American lines. With back-London, May 8.—The disaster to Rusing from the two governments, however, sian arms on the Yalu puts a check to he was sure that the venture would be signally successful. Coal, coke, hay, flour, grain, and numerous other commodities would find a splendid market change, but as the Paris market, although depressed, did not give any evidence of a scare, the fall in prices on the there. He had given the matter the exchange during the past week was not closest attention and was positive that the establishment of a service such as great, and there was no immoderate sellproposed was amply justified by the outlook. It had already been endorsed by boards of trade throughout the country Capt. J. G. Cox some years ago made Force Has Crossed the River Above Wiji and Occupied Chang Jin. an exhaustive study of the quest trade with Mexico and regretted not having a copy of a report which was then made out for the Ottawa government. eoul, May 9.—The Japanese consul Almost a year had been spent by various at Gensan telegraphs that a force of Russians, number unknown, accompan-ied by Manchurian mounted bandits, members of the board of trade in this city on the compilation of this report, crossed the Yalu far above Wiji, ad- and, in the opinion of the captain, it vanced southeast and occupied Chang set forth conclusively that an important commerce could be developed between Canada and Mexico on the Pacific. Last , 100 miles west of Songjin, on May year Mexico imports amounted to £15,-617,645 and her exports were £40,684,-973. The country has a population of 14,000,000 people and an area of 767,005 Signed by Council of Empire and Will square miles. She imports coal, coke, lumber, wheat, flour and many other miscellaneous articles, and ships sisal, hides, sugar, coffee, etc. Capt. Cox considers St. Petersburg, May 9.—At a meeting of the financial department of the counthat at least a monthly service should be provided. It should extend as far ount Solsky, to-day, the report of down the coast as Ecuador. The steam-

ers should not only be cargo ships, but should be equipped for passengers. Under the present coasting regulations the vessels could trade with points all along the cause of death." W. H. Bone, of Hibben & Co., com mended the proposal as a good one. The products of both countries were so dissimilar that one might naturally expect the development of considerable trade. Of course he did not expect any direct benefit in the particular lines carried by his firm, but he recognized that there ed the train at Winnipeg, but a telegram would be an indirect profit. Anything that would contribute to the general umed an epidemic character among

prosperity of the place must benefit those who had commercial interests there. John Piercy held a similar view. Although he had not studied the matter very deeply he was convinced that Victoria would certainly be the gainer from the establishment of a service such as the one contemplated. Any project calculated to improve the conditions of Victoria, in his opinion, should meet with

the most cordial encouragement. was opened by the reading of the de-claration of war by the Japanese government on Russia, after which every an opinion on the subject until he had gone into it. It would be necessary to

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1904. ascertain what products of Mexico would find a market here and what particular lines they wanted from this country.

Mr. Todd, while speaking generally on the cesirability of the development of herce between this and other counes, emphasized the importance of

line to Mexico. Mexico, he said, was a very warm country and he had no doubt that with a direct steamer line to the north many passengers might be induced to come to British Columbia. Simon Leiser had not given the project much thought, but looking at the scheme in a casual way, was convinced that if a

steamship line could be made to pay, the penefits accruing would be greatly felt in this city.
S. J. Pitts expressed himself heartily in favor of the project. There were a number of commodities that might be exchanged. There were many things that ly to sportsmen, was investigated in the Mexico could supply, while in return it could take lots of manufactured goods.

PROVINCIAL BODY.

At the recently held annual meeting of the provincial S. P. C. A. one of the imation of steamship lines between the two ed to the society that the matter conting furnished by J. Musgrave, Sergt, countries on both the Atlantic and Patrick and Patrick in pages 259 and 349 certainly Redgrave searched the New England taught vivisection, and in their opinion would have a baneful influence on the young people studying the book. The Bishop of Columbia, being deeply interested in this quest in, wrote to the suof the most beneficial results those who have in any way investigated the subject in the subject in the effect about 6.30 o'clock in the evening, he enthat the text book was only used in the High schools for advanced pupils. He search warrant, and found two tubs of added that he was confident that no expressions. He removed means, the likelihood of a considerable trade developing between Canada and Mexico having suggested itself to a number of gentlemen some years ago. In fact when it was brought to the attention of the board of trade at the time, that body unanimously endorsed the project. Nothing same of the actions are all copies of the work intended for British Columbia.

ish Columbia. struction of animals by the indiscriminate placing of poison. Instructions were given that copies of the act passed at the last session should be distributed to every branch of the society in British Columbia. Under this act no person, or allowed to place person outside of his own buildings, or upon any land, without pasting up notices in five prominent places, 24 hours before the time, saying where the poison is so he laid. where the poison is to be laid.

mutilating and de-horning of cattle. The general secretary was requested to write | produced. to the secretaries of agricultural shows, calling attention to the baneful system this. Mr. Young? adopted by some owners who, to gain a

ver: general secretary, C. J. South, Van-Mr. South will be pleased if anyone having animals poisoned will report to him, as the society is determined to

leal firmly with this matter. DEATH OF A. C. KNOX.

Well Known Victorian, Passed, Away Suddenly at Vancouver Saturday-Funeral

To-Morrow. (From Monday's Daily.) Alexander Coell Knox passed away

Vancouver on Saturday afternoon. De-ceased was 27 years and 3 months of age and a native of County Down, Ireland. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Knox, who resides in this city, at 42 Cook street. For some time previous to his camp and was very popular among his companions. His demise, which occurred very suddenly, is greatly regretted by all acquaintances, and every sympathy is extended the family in their bereavement.

Besides his mother and father hardware. death he had been employed in a logging camp and was very popular among his comtended the family in their bereavement.
Besides his mother and father, he leaves
Knox, who is purser of the steamer Kaslo
who is employed at Weller Bros.; F. Knox,
of the Hickman Tye Hardware Co.; Robert who is employed at Weller Bros.; F. Knox, of the Hickman Tye Hardware Co.; Robert Knox, fho is purser of the steamer Kaslo plying between Nelson and Kaslo; John ox, who is studying for the Church of England ministry in the Old Country; and two who are attending school here, and two younger sisters, who are also residing in

The remains were brought over from the Mainland by the steamer Princess Victoria last evening, accompanied by G. W. Knox. Arrangements have been made for the funeral to take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 from the residence, 42 Cook street, and at 3 o'clock at St. Barnabas's church. Referring to the death, the Vancouver News-Advertiser says:

"A logger named Alex. Knox died suddenly on Saturday afternoon at the City hospital. He was around town during the morning, but not feeling well went to the aospital in a hack. Though everything possible was done, he passed away soon after admission, cerebral hemorrhage being

-A detachment of 16 bluejackets and marines for Esquimalt have arrived from the Old Country. The party was in charge of Master-at-Arms J. Hoskin, and originally numbered 19 when Montreal was left. One man, however, misswas sent to the Priarie Capital and the bluejacket followed on the next train. The following morning the party was found to be still smaller, and it was discovered that during the night two sailors had made their escape. This occurred just west of Brandon, and at latest additional and the sailors necessary that the game must be protected. Mr. Young should not be immune from the vices the men had not been located.

R. Marpole, H. J. Camble, and A. F. Armistead, of the C. P. R. staff, of Vancouver, are at the Driard.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, 800 a month with advancement; steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established. Branch omcording the second of the second of the second of the second of the property; remove the grease with the greatest ease.

Young requested the return of his property; remove the grease with the greatest ease.

should be evenly divided between Orphanage and the Jubilee hospital.

Walker was also in favor of a M. YOUNG FINED FOR INFRACTING THE ACT

> Convicted of Having in His Possession Game Out of Season - Circumstances of Offence.

police court on Monday. The defendant was M. Young, of Messrs. M. & L. Young, proprietors of the New England, In the building Driver Burwash, of the who was charged with an infraction of White Pass & Yukon stage line, and five Matters Dealt With at Recent Annual the Game Protection Act in having in meeting of the B. C. S. P. C. A. his possession grouse out of season. The prosecution was instituted at the instance of the Fish and Game Club, and the result was the conviction of the deportant questions considered was that of tendant, who was fined \$50. Lindley the teaching of vivisection in the public schools through the use of a certain text Mr. Youngneonducted his own defence. book. A committee of medical men examined the book in question, and report-

To Mr. Young-Louis Young who was Another matter dealt with was the destruction of animals by the indiscriming no objection to the search, which he facilitated. No attempt was made at concealment.

where the poison is to be laid.

Another important matter was the of this duty he went to the New Engone dealing with the protection of birds, land on May 4th in company with a the plucking of poultry alive, and the friend and ordered grouse pic, which appeared on the menu. The bill of fare he

The Magistrate-Do you want to see Mr. Young I think I see it every day,

was a grouse, pie; not the kind immortalized in the nursery rhymes. This closed the case for the prosecu

Mr. Young called no witnesses in his own behalf, although he had them available for the purpose of proving that the grouse were purchased during the open season. While not disputing the evidence of the prosecution, he claimed that no case had been made out against him. He had secured the grouse last fall, then the game were particularly plentiful. Having obtained a greater supply than the market required, he had preserved the surplus in lard as a business man would naturally do. He considered It wrong to throw out goods because one had more than the market demanded. These grouse were merchandise, and every merchant would act on the principle adopted by him. They must be

would mean the extermination of game. Mr. Young was certain that the grouse would not be exterminated for a hun-

dred years. The Magistrate-Well, Mr. Young, I'm not the legislature.
"Yes, Your Honor, I know," responded
Mr. Young, "but I think you have more sense than the legislature," he added gallantly.

The magistrate also pointed out to Mr. Young that had he kept the game which he had secured in the open season for the private use of his family he would not have violated the law, but he had no right to self it to his customers: Mr. Crease said the fact that game was in so much demand was the strongest reason for its protection:

been a clear violation of the law, and he

Commencing next Sunday, and continuing The section bearing on the present case Co. will have a double daily service be-"No person shall buy or sell, or have in his or her possession, any of the said animals or birds, or any part or portion of any such animals or pirds, during the period in which they are so protected: Provided always, that if lawfully killed and obtained, they may be exposed for sale for five days. and no longer, immediately after the com-mencement of such periods of protection, and may be had in possessi private use of the owner and his family at any time; but, in all cases, the proof of the time of killing, taking or purchasing shall be upon the party in possession."

Victoria, Mr. Crease continued, was now being widely advertised as a tourist resort, shape for the summer. The Whatcom will be docked and painted next week. consequences of his violation of the act, especially because his establishment was As under the new schedule the Whatcom widely patronized and popular. He had will not arrive on Inursusy atternoons, it has been arranged to have the Rosalie had time enough in which to dispose of his game. Mr. Crease also asked that the half of the fine which should go to the informer bring the mails out of Seattle on both Wed-nesday and Thursday evenings, and to take mails out of here every Friday morning. be turned over to the Fish and Game Club.

The magistrate decided that there had When washing greasy dishes or pots and

same tract of land.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.

rate Their Summer Schedule on

back up and flood out a roadhouse, endan garing the lives of half a dozen men drowning seven horses, and otherwise doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage to roadhouse property, besides cutting off Dawson's mail communication with the outside.

but the magistrate decided that the grouse

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Yukon Stage Horses Drowned-Mail Ser vice Overland Has Been Cut Off.

A dispatch from Dawson under date of

in a canyon a short distance below Yukot

Crossing yesterday caused the waters to

"The jam at the canyon caused the waters to rise twenty feet. Quietly during the night the river backed up and broke through the bank opposite the roadhouse, which lay in a depression in the ground. The water spread over the depression and mounted higher and higher on the walls of the buildings and those of the outlying stable. other men were lying asleep and utterly

unconscious of their danger.
"Just at daybreak the men were awakened by the noise of the stabled horses and the cold water which was gently running will also be arranged and trade matters into their bunks. It was discovered that the water lay three feet deep on the floor. "The men in the roadhouse would have had difficulty in getting out of the trap they were in had it not been for the fact that a canoe in process of repair was tied near one of the walls outside. It was near one of the walls outside. It was secured, and all hands reached a place of safety, much chilled by the cold water in safety, much chilled by the cold water in which they had waded around up to their shoulders. An attempt was made to rescue the horses, but they were so frantic with fear that the effort to unfasten their halters was rendered fruitless by their mad plunging. They had to be left to their inevitable fate.

"The whole mail service between White Horse and Dawson has been put out of N. B. action by the loss of the seven horses, because no more can be taken to Yukon Crossing as all the river crossings are now impassable on account of the high state of the waters. The horses were engaged in ulling wheeled stages between river cross ings around which transfers of mail were made by boats and canoes.

"The Yukon river is wide open fifty miles below Dawson, but it still holds solidly here. Thousands of dollars have been wagered on the hour, and even the minute, of the opening of the river op posite this city."

John Watt Is Anxiously Looking for Decision Respecting Southeast Kootenay.

ering the question of the method of a spos-ing of the claims upon coal and oil lands in blocks 4,593 and 4,594 in Southeast Koote-in blocks 4,593 and 4,594 in Southeast Kootenay. It is generally conceded that the task which the government has in hand is a very difficult one, and will require careful consideration. It is true the present administration has had a long time to consider it, the subject having been before them ever since they came into power. It will asks of the claimants longer time. many complimentary references.

Unon arriving at the church they up the seats assigned to them. The ser- senior officers, had been taken for an of an executive meeting will be held. Attorney-General Wilson is absent from the torney-General Wilson is absent from the city. He will probably return about the middle of this return about the ducted by the pastor, Rev. Efficit S. middle of this week, after which some definite line of action may be decided upon. The keenest rivalry is said to exist among the representatives of various syndicates applying for ilcenses. There are many which are opposed to the recognition of any but bona fide prospectors' claims. There are scores of them which are need to be purely fictitious and are made on behalf of interested parties who seek to blanket the territory.

Bowe. In his sermon he called attention to the need under present conditions of maintaining a defensive force. They would all gladly welcome the day when war would no longer be required. That day had not yet come, and until it did it would be an extremely foolish act to do away with the means of defence.

The civil classes needed educating in the matter of according adequate support to the military section of the countainty of the countainty of the countainty of the countainty of the matter of according adequate support to the military section of the countainty of the countainty of the countainty of the matter of according adequate support to the military section of the countainty of the remainder from LETHESS and ddle of this week, after which some

Among those in the city pressing his claims is John Watt, an oil man, who is form in preparing to defend the countries of the men were from Kams, and claims is John Watt, an oil man, who is claims is John Watt, an oil man, who is recognized as the first prospector in the tack from the danger of attack under dispute. He came from tack from without. In this connection he referred to the duty of business men to understand that the government would assist him to the fullest extent. He made application for special licenses as made application for special licenses as portant by these employers, provided for, in consequence of the land. There were those who he

being under reserve. It is said that he is was not necessary under any circum- pioneers to scale a precipice 1,200 feet the only one who applied for special stances. This he said could not be a high. Icenses. In 1900 he was informed by W. proper stand. If it were, then there was C. Wells, the chief commissioner of lands and works, that it had been considered dom and slavery. If there were high contrary to the public interest to grant ap- principles as were held to exist in con- the flanks were turned. When that ocplications in this reserved area, and consequently his applications were refused. Since longed, then surely these principles were from the wall. that time he has been awaiting the settle- worth defending (even at the sacrifice of ment of the matter in order to proceed blood.

with the introduction of a testing plant into the territory. The turning aside of was no need to look outside the bounds. his applications means the wasting of years of British territory for the food supply. The broad fields of Canada were held of prospecting for himself.

The broad fields of Canada were held for the British killed, fell while leading his even or eight claimants appear for the ada had likewise a duty to perform in men to the attack on the wall. protecting this, the granary of the Em-Alaska Steamship Company Will Inauguntil late in the fall, the Alaska Steamship volving upon the regiment in time of

Beginning this week also the Alaska regiment, and in some instances had steamship Co. will inaugurate their usual sacrificed their lives. There names had means of bringing many people to Victoria. made it. Each of them should, therethe Rosalie has been thoroughly overfore, live up to a high ideal, and thus

chimatic and scenic attractions. They are haufed in all departments and is in good maintain the honor of their regiment. The regiment marched back over much the same route, and was dismissed at the same route, and was dismissed at the drill hall shortly after 12 o'clock. As the drill hall shortly after 12 o'clock. As that settles on a man or woman whose that settles on a man or woman whose that settles do not be the shortly after the same route.

will not arrive on Thursday afternoons, it already stated there was a good attend-has been arranged to have the Rosalle ance, and most of the companies, espe-

fined the defendant fifty dollars. Mr. pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will state: No. 1 Company-Officers, 1; sergeants, and Hall & Co.-44.

VESSELS WILL CALL May 7th says: "An unexpected jam of ice HERE AND VANCOUVER

> Mexican Delegates Interview Ministers 2; statt sergeauts, 2, sergeauts, 2, statt serge at Ottawa-The Electric Process for Treating Ores.

Ottawa, May 9 .- Senor Santiago Mendez, along with P. Mendarais, of Mexico, are here interviewing Sir W. Mulock and Sir Richard Cartwright with a view towards establishing a steamship service on the Atlantic and Pacific. Steamers will call both at Vancouver and Victoria. Mexico will expend dollar discussed.

The Electric Process. Dr. Haanel, superintendent of mines. has made his report on the electric pro-cess for making steel and iron from ore. for which he went to Europe to investicommercial purposes where there is a scarcity of coal. This will have the effect of developing the iron field in Canada where there is no coal.

The Late Senator. The remains of Senator Dever were forwarded from here to-day to St. John,

CHURCH PARADE OF THE FIFTH REGIMENT DETAILS OF ENGAGEMENT

Good Turn-Out of Militia Corps Yesterday Sermon by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe.

There was a fairly good turn out of members of the Fifth Regiment Sunday day morning on the occasion of the first church parade of the year. The bugle signal for the "fall in" sounded at about | battle of May 6th, between the British 10.15 o'clock, and the regiment marched out of the drill hall on the way to the church. All along the thoroughfare with the utmost secrety. The garrison,

Rowe. In his sermon he called attention | delivered shortly after the Karalo force

There were those who held that war of Ghurkhas and a direct attack by

pire, from the danger of attacking foes.

In concluding he referred to the important part which the local militia regiment occupied in the defensive force of the spot where it was built represented by the spot where it was built represented Canada. Situated at the western gate been almost impossible to take it by way to the Dominion which, according frontal attack. The enemy largely used to the signs of the times, was to become L'Hassa made rifles and cartridges inof the greatest importance, the duty de- stead of matchlocks. danger was a most important one. He J. Foster and wife, of England, are staycept Thursday, while the Rosalle will be leave here daily; except Tuesday, at 9 called upon as a whole to face the foe, a. m. This will give a night boat out of but individual members had distinguish.

Scottle daily except Monday and will be ad the management to the Canadian impressed with this province. The scenery of the Rockies and the country through which the C. P. R. runs before entering value of the Rockies and the country through which the C. P. R. runs before entering the country through the Seattle daily, except Monday, and will be ed themselves in the Empire's wars. of wonderful. Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. These had maintained the honor of the Foster say, is an exceedingly pretty spot. reduced week end excursion rates for the been transferred from the muster roll of are in the city. Mr. Adams, who is a repnamer. These rates are never higher than the local regiment to that of Britain's resentative of a well known American adone fare for round trip, and are frequently heroes. The regiment as a whole would made less than one fare, and will be the only be what the individual members pleasure. He expects to spend several days

3; rank and file, 24; total 28. No. 2 Company-Officers, 2: sergeants, 3: rank and file, 21; total 26. No. 3 Company-Officers, 1, sergeants, 4; rank and file, 11; total, 16. No. 4 Company—Officers, 1; sergeants, 3; rank and file, 26; total, 30. No. 5 Company—Officers, 1; sergeants, 2; rank and file, 13; total, 16. No. 6 Company—Officers, 1; sergeants, 2; rank and file, 13; total, 16. No. 6 Company—Officers, 1; sergeants, 3; rank and file, 11; total, 15. C. O. and staff, 3; warrant officers, 1; sergeants, 2; total, 6. Bugle band—Rank and file, 12¢ total, 12. Band—Warrant officer, 1; ergeant, 1; rank and file, 15; total, 17. Field officers, 2; staff officers, 1; captains, 3; subalterns, 4; warrant officers, 2; staff sergeants, 2; sergeants, 19; rank

AL-KI'S POSITION.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's Alaska liner Cottage City arrived Sunday from points in the North with a number of passengers for Victoria. She brought news that the steamer Al-Ki is still ashore on the bar at the entrance of Menzies harbor, where she had struck on her way, North with a heavy cargo for Alaska from the Sound. The Cottage City had stopped to give assistance and attached a line to the stranded ship, but could not stir her. Coming on to port arrangements were made for sending the tug Lorne north this evening with a lighter on which to place the Al-Ki's cargo. Once freed of her freight, it is believed that the Lorne will be able to tow the vessel off the sand bar on which she rests.

When the Princess May passed the ship on Friday she was lying almost on an even keel. Shallow water lay all around and this, made it difficult for vessels of deep draught approaching her.

ACTION FOUGHT DURING HALL STORM

WITH THE THIBETANS

Natives Held Strong Position, But Were Forced to Retire, Pursued by

New York, May 9 .- Details of the expedition and natives of Thibet, recounted in a dispatch from the Times correspondent at Karopassa, Thibet, show that the action took place 16,000 feet above the sea level. It was the outcome of an attack on Col. Younghusband and his escort at early dawn on Thursday by 8,000 men from Dong Tse. The attacking force arrived at Gyangtse at midnight the approach being made under command of Major Murray, besoldierly appearance of the men elicited haved with great gallantry and beat off the attack successfully, although

expedition to Karola.

It is noteworthy that the attack was

outflanking movement by one company

The casualties of the Thibetans during the actual fight were about 75, and prob-Canada had told the Empire that there ably as many again were lost during the mounted infantry, who have not yet returned.

The construction of the wall and the

pleasure. He expects to spend several days among the guests at the Dominion.

cially Nos. 1, 2 and 4, deserve to be pictured in contrast with a patient who complimented upon the evident interest has been in the "depths" and has been their members take in all matters con-cerning their corps.

dragged from them by South American Nervine. George Webster, of Forest, Ont., Following is the complete parade says: "I owe my life to it. Everything else-