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Firing on the

Chefoo, Sept. 9.—(2:25 a. m.)Port Arthur Novikrai, of August
says that at 6 p. m., August 27th,
ing a severe attack Colonel Kirki
commanding the Fourteeuth regi
ordered a detachment to remove
dead and care for the wounded or
east flank. The Japanese, it is asse
fired twice on the Red Cross flag, w
was hoisted by the Russians, won
two men. The attempt was aband
On August 27th the Japanese had
companies entrenched at Shiatsiat
The Russian artillery opened a se
fire on them and dismounted two of
guns, but the Japanese held their,
tion. At 9 a. m., August 28th the J
nese bombarded Fort No. 22 on
east flank, using field batteries.
Japanese batteries were well scatt
and hidden and eventnally fired on
gle Nest hill and Rocky hill. At 3 I
the Japanese shelled battery No. 3.
It was observed by the Russians
the Japanese were building a bat
to the left of Orphan mountain. F.
p. m. batteries were posted on this I
tion by the Japanese and firing was
gun, directed chiefly against Kur
fort. All night the Japanese bomb
ed along the whole east front, direct
their fire against the roads and bel
the batteries with the evident inten
of destroying the roadways in case
the guns can be removed in case
Russians are driven from the forts.
August 29th at 5 a. 2. the Russi
posted on a high mountain opened
on the Japanese concealed in the cor
of a hill. The Japanese immediat
scattered. The Chinese report the de
at Chaochanko of an active and integent
Japanese general.

BRITISH ENGINEERS SAIL Official Visit in Response to Canad

London, Sept. 8.—Sir William Wh street, Westminster, since its foundation eighty-six years ago.

"Last year," said Sir William, pressing invitation was received from the American Society of Civil Engineer to visit the United States this year, and this invitation was reinforced by another from the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. Both of these societies has on two occasions, been guests of the institution in this country, their last visibeing in 1900. The council decide therefore, to accept the cordial invitation. They sailed Saturday, the member being accompanied in many instance

They sailed Saturday, the member being accompanied in many instance by their wives. Sir William said the party was looking forward with great pleasure to the week which is to be spent in New York, and its neighbor hood. Great engineering works are to be visited, including the rapid transis subway, and various excursions are to be made afterward, going to Chicag by way of Canada in September, the will travel by special train to St. Louis where they are to attend the international congress, at which Sir William White is to read a paper on the progress of naval architecture. After St. Louis, the party will break up, eac going whither he pleases.

Sir William proposes to remain it America until near the end of October with the progression of the progression of the progress of the party will break up, eac going whither he pleases.

America until near the end of October visiting the great private shipbuilding yards, metallurgical works and nava yards, as well as calling at the navidepartment in Washington.

FROM MEXICO. Late last night the tug Lorne towed to Royal Roads from Capt Flattery the British ship Blythswood, which made a remarkably fast run up the coast from Mazatlan, Mexico. She comes to Vic-toria to await orders.

NICE POINT IN SEA ETIQUETTE

First Officer Refuses Duty Because He Is Asked to Eat With Second.

From Our Own Corespondent.

Nanaimo, Sept. S.—An extraordinary case was heard by Me istrate Hill at Chemainus yesterday. J. C. Hays, first mate of a ship loading lumber at the mills there, refused duty and was charged with the offence. In reply, he asserted that he was not being fed, and that therefore he had declined to work. Further investigation brought out the fact that Hays had been provided with his regular meals at the same time as the second mate. He refused, however, to sit down with that gentleman and insisted that he dine at the captain's table, or failing that, that he have his meals sent to his cablin. The captain told him he could either eat with the second mate or in the galley, and Hays refused to eat at all, and also to work. The bench found him guilty and committed him to jail for six weeks or pending the departure of the ship. Hays says that he will travel in her in irons before he will sit down with the second mate. There is reason to believe that Hays is in the right and that the captain cannot compel him to break through the rules of sea etiquette. The matter may eventually come up before an admiralty court and in that case the point may, in the opinion of local legal men, be settled in favor of the matter.

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At an early hour this morning the marriage took place of Mr. Hugh Dempsey, proprietor of the Hotel Wilson, and Miss Frances J. Comely, daughter of the late George Comely, Esq., of Newcastle-on-Tyne. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's church by the Rev. C. E. Cooper. The bride wore a handsome gown of buff grey French silk poplin trimmed with valenciennes lace and orange blossoms and tucked up with buckles of brilliants and ostrich boa to match and a Gainsboro hat trimmed with dove grey and white feathers. She capried a beautiful bridal bouquet, the gift of Mr. A. C. Wilson, and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. D. Comely, of the Ladysmith Lumber Company, was best mau. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Wilson at which a few intimate friends and relatives drank the health of the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey left on the morning train for the Sound cities, where they will spend the honeymoon. The bride's trayeling costume was of brown and real sable necklet and Gainsborough hat trimmed with chiffon and feathers. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents.

Manager Stockett states that the temporary stoppage of work at Protection Manager Stockett states that the temporary stoppage of work at Protection mine will be terminated in ten days, by which time preparations to hoist at No. I shaft will be completed. The Northfield mine is working as usual.

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