



Turnout of Man-o'-Warsmen.

The Neptune's Regatta.

ter-centenary programme has under- Dennison. Wednesday is reserved for local arrangement; popular scientific lecture Wednesday evening; Thursday a free day; Friday evening literary meeting in Cen-tenary. The visitors will go to St. Croix Saturday morning. mo a change, due in part to the an-cement of the Trades & Labor Coun-E lat they would not call on the unions

ke part in the proposed trades and procession; and also to a proposbeing made that the seldiers' monu-

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in Riverview park be unveiled ducercentenary week. e programme committee Monday night

work in connection with the harbor re-gatta. The club had sent Harry Ervin to e programme commerce and also others, with these matters and also others, or White presided and others present D. R. Jack (secretary), R. O'Brien, W. O. Raymond, George Jenkins, R. , Col. Sturdee and W. White, B. B. Bardid to add the willing and the second s Halitax to see what could be done there They hoped to have a four-oared profes sional race and raise a purse of \$300 here it Halifax would raise \$200. Then they'd

was finally decided to ask the milito have their parade in the morning the landing of Champlain and then

part in unveiling the statute. This surse is subject to the approval of D. O. C., Col. White.

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the landing of Champlain it is now exceed, on Mayor White's suggestion, have troops line South and North trees and, among other things, this id prove a safeguard against accidents. It is not the afternoon, it is proposed to have sailers from the warships, perhaps 600 mere marke and give gun drill on

300 men, parade and give gun drill on fket square, and Col. Sturdee proposed

men of the militia be asked to volu say 100, and line the sidewalks of square during the evolutions. Then it proposed that all be given refresh-

purse. Amateur cance, half mile. Amateur cance, tandem, three-quarter mile. Man-o'-war vs. fishrmen, one and a half miles with turn, in mon-o'-war boats. Amateur four, one and a half miles with tish admiral at Halifax, also to the ited States and French authorities, be turn. Amateur war canoe, three-quarter mile, teams of nine men each from Neptune club in indian costume. t by the secretary of the citizens' com-There was general talk about variou

I. L. Thorne, for Centenary church, ote that the church building could be for the literary evening providing service meets the conditions of the cipline of the church which requires

at the order of the service shall hav e approval of the minister and be in

rmony with certain regulations.

oyal Society Programme.

Mayor White said the directors of the Riverside Memorial Park would like the soldiers' monument unveiled with military honors. It was first suggested that May 24, Victoria Day, be the day. This, too, the birthday of Mrs. Baizley, who was chiefly instrumental in securing the monu-ment. His worship felt, however, that May 24 being the first holiday of the sum-mer, many people would want to leave the Mr. Hutchinson, of Ottawa, who is here ljusting the Royal Society's programme, rived at the meeting at this stage and he proposed programme of the Royal So-iety was checked off to see how it fitted with the general programme. All was mer, many people would want to leave the city for the holiday to go on picnics. H hought the unveiling of the monumer bund very satisfactory. There will be ome forty or fifty Royal Society mem-

might be very well done in tercenten might be very well done in the tenenary week in connection with the proposed mil-itary parade. He had heard the park directors were pleased with the idea. His worship had thought the military bri-gade could first attend the landing of ers here, also ten or twelve delegates bm affiliated societies, also a number of lies. They will arrive at noon Tuesday centenary week, have their first meet-

g Tuesday afternoon, and a public meetthe evening to be addressed by Col. (Continued on page 7, sixth column.)

again.

The Unveiling of the Statue.

Japanese are vigorously besieging the fortress night and day by land and sea; that sixty Japanese warships and trans-ports have been sighted in Blackney Bay

St. Petersburg, May 16-The following despatch from Major General Pflug, dated and that heavy fighting has been heard in despatch from Major General Pflug, date May 15, has been received at the war min

Russia Gratified Over Japs' Loss. St. Petersburg, May 17, 2.25 a. m.-Ow

ing to the interruption of communication with Port Arthur the admiralty has no in ormation of its own either regarding the olowing up of the Japanese cruiser Miy-iko on May 15, or the torpedoing and crippling of an armored Japanese cruiser in Talien Wan Bay, May 10, by a naph-ba hunch in compared of a more Br ha launch in command of a young Rus ian naval officer.

The admiralty officers read with inter-est The Associated Press Account of the former and pointed out that by no chance "Several skirmishes have occurred with Chinese bandits in which three Cossacks were killed and four are reported missing ould the two happenings be identical ince the Miyako struck in daylight and "In the maritime provinces all is quiet." Much Hoped from New British Ambassador the other event is reported as happenin St. Petersburg, May 16, 6.40 p. m.-Sin at night. The admiralty while awaitin news of either incident point out the feat Charles Hardinge, the new British ambas sador to Russia, arrived in St. Petersburg bility of the launch exploit, since the guipment for sending torpedoes from mall boats, an invention of the late Vice at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Because of the part the ambassador is expected to Admiral Makaroff, was utilized in the Russo-Turkish war. Whether one or two Japanese ships have been crippled, satis-faction is expressed at the admiralty that there has been some equivalent for the disasters to the Port Arthur fleet. The Order article and the saturation of the sa Britain and Russia more than usual inter-est in his arrival was displayed in official and unofficial circles. The government was extremely punctilous in observing the most minute details of the ceremonies imposed by international etiquette on the arrival of a new ambassador. The imper-ial writing room at the Warsaw station

The Orel arrived today at Cronstadt, making the third battleship of the squadron destined for the Far East, which has arrived there to receive an equipment of guns. The battleship Alexander III., has already been commissioned and the battle ship Borodino is receiving her main bat-The Souvaroff is the only battlesh under construction to be assigned to the Far East, and she was promised for delivery last month. Batteries are being in-stalled on the protected cruisers Bent-chug and Izumrud. Despite this progress Vice Admiral Rojestvensky said to ine Associated Press that there would be no hurny for the voyage to the Far East and that he does not expect now to arrive i the Pacific before September next at the

Big Battle Imminent.

give a first prize of \$200 and use the \$300 for expenses of the winning crew to go to the regatta at St. Louis. Mr. Ervin, how-ever, reported that nothing could be done Washington, May 16-Information has reached the officials here that a great bat the is imminent in the vicinity of Lias Yang, where the Russians are determined along professional lines in Halifax but some amteurs would likely come over. He to make a stand. The rumor cannot be traced to its source. submitted the following suggested pro-gramme, the first race to start at 8 a. m. gramme, the first face to start at 8 a. m.: Amateur doubles, half mile with turn. Fishermen's race, one and a half miles with turn; two men and coxwain, prizes, \$20 and \$10. Amateur singles, one and a half miles with turn, silver cup. Man-o' war race in gigs, one and a half miles with turn, \$20 and \$10. Four oared professional, three miles with turn-the committee to give \$50 if enough money is subscribed to make a suitable purse.

R. Frith reported for the Neptune Club's

China Will Remain Neutral.

St. Petersburg, May 16-In order to allay Russian apprehension as to the atti-

ENORMOUS BOSTON MEETING

outer extremity of the Straits of Belle-Pflug Says Japs Are Undecided. isle on Thursday last after traveling for over two months and covering a distance of 475 miles. Ninety-four dogs were in According to information received up

commission during that period. At Battle Harbor is a mission hospital where the party stopped and where it was learned that the sealing steamer Aurora to May 13, the enemy's advance from Feng Wang Cheng towards Iiao Yang is char-acterized by indecision. It is to be supwas in the vicinity. They secured passage on the Aurora to this port, Captain Ab-raham Kean kindly going to Battle Harbor posed that the objective of the princip Japanese forces is a point beyond Hai Cheng or Haitjoou (Kai Chau?): "Another important group of these forces is concentrating in the district northwest of Takushan. for them.

health. The body of Mr. Hubbard was health. The body of Mr. Hubbard was excellently preserved owing to the intense cold of the past winter, which still pre-vailed in the waters traversed by the Aurora in the past two days. The vessel entered the harbor of Wesleyville this morning and reported the sad news. It is expected that she will reach this har-her temperature

NEW YORK BANKER COMMITTED FOR CONTEMPT

> Jesse Lewishon Refused to Answer District Attorney Jerome Questions About Gambling Houses,

New York, May 16—Jesse Lewishon, the banker who was subpoened to testify as to his knowledge of gambling in this city, declined to answer questions put to him by District Attorney Jerome before Judge Wyatt in the court of supreme sessions today. Mr. Jerome immediately made an application to Justice Wyatt for the com-mimment of the witness for conternut. This application to Justice wyatt for the com-mitment of the witness for contempt. This was granted and Lewishon was turned over to the custody of a county detective. Lewishon was given his choice of summary

denver a speech when it is expected with reveal, guardedly of course, the object of his mission. The authorities here attach considerable importance to the prospective declaration owing to the ambassiflor's re-lations with King Edward. It will be re-carded as being as much an expression commitment or a warrant of misden garded as being as much an expression He choose the former and an applied of the views of his majesty as of the Brit- was made at once to the supreme Was made at once to the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus. Argument on this writ will be heard by Justice Dugro of the supreme court. Lewishon is charged with violating the retire of the paral code which pertains ish government. On his part, Emperor Nicholas will make a response which will

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be no less cordial than the utterance of the British ambassador. In official and diplomatic circles it is generally known that the establishment of better relations between Russia and Great Britain is the object of Sir Charles Hardinge's mission. The specific pur-poses, however, are still veiled despite the (Continued on page 7, seventh column.)

ial waiting room at the Warsaw statio

at waiting room at the traited matter was thrown open for his use and an im-perial carriage with a guard of honor of Cossaoks in red tunics conveyed the am-bassador from the station to the embassy.

So soon as the emperor returns to St.

Petersburg Sir Charles Hardinge will pre-

sent his credentials and at the same time deliver a speech which it is expected will

ouche bridge. Miss May Robinson went to Montrea

Miss May Robinson went to Montreal Saturday night, and from there will go to New York, where she is to act as brides maid at the marriage of the eldest son of the late Dr. Henry Ward, of this city, to Miss Jean Moody. Miss Robinson's brother, Delancy Robinson, jr., who is now in New York, will act as groomsman Final examinations begin at the Uni versity on Friday, and will continue till the end of the month. "Dick" Tibbits has been offered a posi-

"Dick" Tibbits has been offered a posi tion as outfielder by the Fall River team of the New England Baseball League.

NIGERIANS, BUT

spondent of the Cologne Gazette telegraph that private despatches from the Camer

oons say the Cross River rebels have bee

at the range, Queens county, by Captain Joseph Porter will be launched some time next week. She is said to be one of the to take one share and let the government have the other three. If the government was to have three-fourths, which would largest schooners ever built on the St. John niver, being about double the size the G. T. would tell the government to take the other fourth. It was voted down. Dr. Roche, of Marquette, moved an of the three master now in port here. Messrs. James F. and Robert VanBuskirk of this city, are part owners. Thos. A. Peters, Deputy Commissioner for Agriculture, leit today on a tour which amendment that the prairie section be commenced forthwith and be completed in will take in Buctouche, Sussex and several points in St. John, Charlotte, Queen, Sunbury and Carleton counties, for the our years after the passing of the act. Mr. Fitzpatrick did not see any object

in the amendment. The contract was iramed so as to make it to the interests of the company to complete the western section as speedily as possible. It was to the interests of the company to reach the rich fields of the west as soon as possible. but there would be no obligation on the government's part to guarantee the bond issue till the system was finished through the mountains to the Pacific coast. It was

in the interests of the company to build all sections simultaneous east to west. all sections simultaneous east to west. Mr. Oliver, speaking to Dr. Roche's amendment, said that the whole policy of the opposition last session and the pres-ent one also was one of obstruction to pre-vent the people of the west getting relief from the monopoly which now cristad from the monopoly which now existed there, and now the member for Mar-quette came forward with an amendment to reduce the time limit of the western section. That would not deceive anyone. The obstruction of the opposition blocked the scheme last year and they were de-termined to do the same thing now. If

the opposition would move an amendment to reduce the limit of talk it would be more to the purpose.

IS, BUT LOSE HEAVILY Note to the purpose. The amendment was lost. The next amendment to make the books of the G. T. R. and G. T. P. open to the government was voted down. It was pointed out that the railway commission controlled this.

It is Said That Thirteen Officers and SITE SELECTED FOR Non-coms Were Killed. CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL Cologne, May 16-The Berlin corre-

Trustees of the Different Parishes Around Riverside, Albert County, Agreed on Porter Island as the Spot.

the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. This church has been vacant during the winter since Rev. Mr. McPherson retired. Frank Hunter, of Amherst, is at home

The trustees for the Consolidated School

completely crushed, after an obstinat fight, by a British force in the territor of Southern Nigeria. The British losse were heavy. Thirteen officers and non commissioned officers were killed. Governor Von Puttkammer, of the Cameroons, cabled to Berlin March 23 that the revolt of the natives had spread Riverside, A. Co., May 16-Mr. and Mrs. Avery Prosser, of Parkendale, have moved to Riverside for the summer. Rev. Mr. Davis occupied the pulpit of

to Cross River, one of the points marking the boundary of German territory in West Africa, and had extended to British territory Nigeria, and that the British customs station at Obokum was attacked on March 10.

The governor added that Col. Mueller vas at Cross River and had the situation in hand.

District met on Saturday afternoon. All the board were present except Dr. Mur-ray, of Albert, whom it was expected would have returned on Saturday from Boston in time for the meeting. Porter Island (so called), situated between Albert and Riverside, was agreed upon as the site for the new building. TUG KITCHENER AT SHELBURNE.

Halifax, May 16-(Special)-The tug Lord Kitchener, which left St. John last week for Halifax with an oil barge and was due Friday, has not yet arrived. Sh was at Shelburne today, detained by thick

weather which prevails on the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Bentley cele-brated their golden wedding today. They

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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP,

for a short vacation.

Council Renews Contract With Company to Light the Streets at \$52

Ottawa, May 16-(Special)-The Ottawa city council tonight renewed the contract with the Ottawa Electric Company for lighting The council threw down municipal owner-

shoe manufacturer, were the other spek

fish bureau, and G. H. Jones, a prominent

the deaf ear of the delegation in congress, or else put a delegation there that will

The latter said in the course of his re

marks "We must continue to combat against

interest to which he is inseparably wed ded-the Gloucester fisheries. When the

ded-the Gloucester hsheries. When the subject of reciprocity came up in the Massachusetts legielature, one after an-other of the men assembled there came to me and said: 'I believe in this, but the word has come from our junior senator at Washington that it must not be-and Lem hound to think of me multiple for

FAVORS RECIPROCITY WITH

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Boston, May 16—The mass meeting to-night in Faneuil Hall, called by Presuent H. M. Whitney, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in answer to a petition sign-ed by over 30.000 business men of Massadetails of the programme and the meeting adjourned to be called together soon Mayor White said the directors of th ed by over 30,000 business men of Massachusetts, to further the cause of recipro-city with Canada and Newfoundland, was

> peeches and a somewhat sensational epiode toward the close served to arou-

largely attended while the energetic

