parade with floats was held they were dly damaged by wires. After cor erable discussion the appeneded route was agreed upon: Down Johnson street to Wharf street, along Wharf to Yates

street, up Yates street to Quadra street along Quadra to Fort street, down For

street to Broad street, along Broad to Yates street, down Yates to Government

street, down Government to Courtney street, along Courtney to Douglas street,

up Douglas to Labor hall.

Regarding the sports, to commence at 1.30 o'clock at the Caledonia grounds, there is little to be said that has not al-

ready been mentioned. The programme

of athletic contests has been published

and remains the same as at first drafted.

there will be a number of novel attrac

ions in the shape of balloon ascension

addresses and other features. The man-

Provision has also been made for the

ng, are extended a cordial invitation.

not forget the orphans when preparing

the inmates of local orphanages would

be invited to take part in the parade, car-

riages being provided for their use. It

Caledonia grounds to witness the sports

Recent communications received from

Nanaimo, promise exceptionally large

The excursion boats and trains should

to say that members of the reception

DRILLING COMPETITION.

Executive of Agricultural Association

Preparing for Contest to Take

Place During Exhibition.

The miners' drilling competition to

coming exhibition will be one of the fea-

from many local mining men interested

in order that the \$400 necessary for prize

money may be on hand when needed. En-

interior points. The executive of the B.

der consideration the detailed prepara-

E. C. Musgrave, one of the committee

explains that an entry fee of \$5 is usual-

ly charged, that five competitors are re-

quired before a contest is allowed to proceed, and that the referee is empowered

to disqualify any team for irregularity, his decision to be final. Continuing, he

think the two-hole contest

ole and the coal miners on the upper.

This will therefore give both one chance

at the style in which they excel. As for

the size of the rock a piece of granite,

platform built round it, preferably the

latter, would be suitable. The rock

would be about two feet square and

three feet thick. For the 'upper' hole a piece three feet long, two feet wide and

two feet thick would be required."
Everything in connection with the ex-

ibition looks promising. Entries are be

the stock exhibit will likely exceed in ex-

ng received in fairly large numbers, and

Those in charge of the art exhibit are

paying special attention to this feature of the interior display, and the collection

will represent the very best work of

Every possible arrangement has been made to advertise the show, and accord-

here during exhibition week from Island,

LEGAL NEWS.

In Chambers Wednesday the follow-

ing applications were made before Mr.

Wriglesworth vs. Duval-An applica

tion to sell lands under Judgment Act. Reference was made to the registrar to

take account. J. Walls for plaintiff, D. M. Eberts, K. C., for defendant.

Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson & Helme

ken-An application for judgment under

a previous order. Leave was granted to defend, costs in the cause. C. J. Prior

for plaintiff, J. O'Reilly for defendants.

Morgan vs. British Yukon Company-

burn for plaintiff, R. Cassidy, K. C., for

John Joseph Southgate-A petition by

On application of J. Sweet, letters of

tration were granted in the es-

H. D. Helmcken to abstain from selling

real estate. Order was made.

dators was fixed at \$5,000.

Order was made.

Mainland and Sound cities.

local artists.

Justice Martin:

charge of the competition, writing

for the confest.

crowds from all the places men

the festivities. They decided that

also agreed to take them to the

at regular intervals, several appropriate

the hands of Chief Watson last night.

Beside the races, jumping

PROPERTY OWNERS MAKE COMPLAINT

AGAINST METHOD OF ASSESSING FOR WALKS

Held That Injustice is Worked on Holders of Corner Lots-Other Business Before the Council.

Business of only a routine character was transacted at Monday's weekly meeting of the city council. The Victoria Property Association

wrote as follows: Gentlemen:-I am directed by the Vic toria Property Owners' Association to in vite your attention to what appears to them an inequitable method of assessing the cost of permanent sidewalks. The diagram in the margin herewith represents a block surrounded by four streets, and divided into 12 lots, say 60 feet by 120 feet respectively. The property owners agree to pay two-thirds of the cost of the erfectly equitable. But when similar sidewalks are laid on streets C and D and the corner lots 1, 6, 7 and 12 are debited with the frontage rate on 180 feet as against the 60 feet or their neighbors, the charge becomes unduly burdensome upon these parties. They get no benefit from this improvement, which is more public than local, that is, not shared equally by

the remaining inside lots. It may be argued that the corner lots are of greater value and better able to bear the surcharge; but they are assessed at a proportionately higher value and al-

etc., and as this seems a more equitable arrangement, it is respectfully commended "Capt. I

Referred to the streets, bridges and Robertson & Robertson applied for a confirmatory deed of property purchased

on Montreal street to replace one de stroyed by fire. Referred to the city Matson & Cole asked for a share of the city's fire insurance business. Re-

ferred to the city treasurer. The secretary of the Pacific Association of Fire Chiefs asked for the attendance of a delegate at the annual conven tion next month in Vancouver. Referred

to fire wardens for report.

W. Armstrong again called attention to the need of a sidewalk on the west side of Lovers' Lane. Received and the writer will be informed that the matter is already receiving the attention of the

Mrs. Bates complained of the council's action in dealing with her property on the Indian reserve. Referred to the city engineer and city solicitor for -re-

W. W. Northcott, city assessor, report ed that no objections had been lodged against the proposed permanent side-walks, plans for which have been on view for the regulation time. Received and filed.

The city assessor and city engineer re ported on the cost of the work to be done on Johnson street. Adopted. The solicitor will be instructed to prepare the

ent street. The reports were laid on

and sewers committee.

The electric light committee reported having investigated the suggested need of more lights on Wharf street, and found that the street was fairly well lighted, there being five lights in the section from Broughton to Yates streets.

The report was adopted. nothing could be done at present. Ald. Beckwith, in expressing regret at

ncil's inability to grant the re-

counts aggregating \$2,211.38. Ald Grahame, in passing, stated that Catholic in Italy. Of course

The streets, bridges and sewers committee reported as follows:

What is is.'"

What is is.'"

Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects beg to submit the

street and Fairfield road.

junction of Douglas and Government and restopping the vents of cans. streets be straightened out to the proper H. R. MacDonald, of Vancouver, and line, and that poles, drinking troughs, fire I. C. Colcord, of Des Moines, Iowa. a

alarm and letter boxes be moved to the United States patent on their vehicle brake. Recommended that the communication of H. A. Ross, re condition of Kingston street, A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. ed largely in the order of formation, to-James Bay, be referred to the city en-

on Johnson street through an open grating there be forwarded to the complainant for their information.

nor their information.

Recommended that sidewalks be laid on the following streets, viz.: Pioneer street, north side, from Quadre street, westerly, a distance of 320 feet. Estimated cost, \$90. Chestnut avenue, from Cadboro Bay roa

portherly. Estimated cost, \$25. Lovers' Lane, between Fairfield and Dallas roads, a distance of 1,250 feet. Esmated cost, \$190. Belton avenue, north side, between Crai

road and Bean street. Estimated St. Andrew's street, east side, from Niagara to Beacon streets. Estimated cost Beacon streets, north and south sides

park. Estimated cost, \$123. Received and adopted. aws the meeting adjourned.

from St. Andrew's street to Beacon

WELL-KNOWN MARINER.

Capt. Waitt, Whose Death Occurred in Seattle on Sunday. Tuesday's Times announced

death in Seattle on Sunday of Capt. Waitt, brother of the late M. W. Waitt, of this city. The Seattle Post-Intelliimprovement along the line of their frontage, which, if confined to streets A and B, known navigator: "Capt. William J. Waitt, known to

every mariner on the coast as Capt. 'Billy' Waitt, died very suddenly in Providence hospital Sunday afternoon. Dropsy is believed to have been the cause of his death. He was past 60 years of age and single. He was found dead in a chair in his room at about 2 o'clock by one of the sisters in the hospital. He had been reading a newspaper and had his glasses on and the paper in his hand when found.

"Capt. Waitt went to Providence ho ready pay upon their higher assessment, and are thereby entitled to so much more ing well, but did not think that he was He was up and dressed The principle in Seattle is to debit the | Sunday and ate his dinner with convalescost of the returns on streets C and D cents in the hospital. He appeared well equally against the lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, and expected that he would be out in a

Capt. Waitt was one of the bestknown mariners on the Puget Sound, At one time he was a mate on the old steamer Eliza Anderson, one of the first steamers on the Sound. For the past nine years he was master of the West Seattle ferry, City of Seattle. Before taking charge of the ferry he was employed at the Port Madison mill.

"During the early days of shipping on the Sound, Capt. Waitt was a pilot in the employ of the Pacific Coast Com pany. He lived in Seattle, but piloted steamers of the company out of the straits and would then wait for another steamer coming in the Sound to bring her to Seattle.

"While master of the ferry boat, Capt. Waitt lived in West Seattle. "Old seafaring men of this port say that Capt. Billy Waitt was one of the each division. best pilots on the coast, and an excellen man handling a steamer. It is said of alongside a dock lined with egg shells and never crack one. He was always genial and ever ready to crack jokes familiar figure about Cohen's cigar store, which is quite a rendezvous ship masters when off duty. His friends

in this city and all over the Sound are IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Signor Russo, the Italian tenor who has repeatedly delighted Victoria audi-Similar reports from the same officials | countered trouble in connection with the dealt with the cost of permanent side- performance of the marriage ceremony walk work on Elliott street and Govern- at Alameda. A dispatch from that city,

"When Mrs. Frances Mandler and A petition was read requesting the removal of rock near Shakespeare street, and that a hydrant be placed on the Referred to the city engineer, pastor of St. Joseph's church, the fire wardens and water commissioner.

A. G. McCandless et al, residents of absence of Rev. Father Foley, his as-Queen's avenue, asked for the levelling sistant, Rev. Father O'Connell, declares of the street, and that a permanent that a Catholic priest may not say the walk be laid to replace the wooden one marriage service for this couple on Monburned. Referred to the streets, bridges day or on any subsequent occasion. The

ted, there being nye lights in the special committee which investihe special committee which investiTrances Mandler and Signor Russo are gated the water requirements of the residents of Tolmie avenue reported that been married in church, as they desired. had it not been for the divorce: but it

is impossible, utterly impossible.'
"'You see, it matters not at all to me,' quest of the residents, said that he had declared Signor Russo, when informed heard some reports about the water pres- of the priest's words this afternoon. 'To sure in the city, which appeared to him as astounding.

marry this woman, that is my desire. I have a license and cannot understand all The report was received and adopted. this trouble. My idea is to have a Uni- sports at the Caledonia grounds, the The finance committee reported ac- tarian minister; he thinks about as I do, although I was raised a very good Mrs. \$15,000 insurance had been placed on the Frances Mandler would like a Catholic

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, o following recommendations for adoption by Vancouver, sends the following report, the council, viz.:

Vancouver, sends the following report, being an abstract from the Official Gammended that the city engineer be zette of the United States patent office instructed to submit an estimate of the for the week ending August 16th, 1904: cost of constructing a sidewalk on Moss | During this week 593 patents were isbetween Richardson sued to citizens of the United Africa, 1; Canada, 7; Colombia, 1; Den-Recommended that the city engineer be requested to prepare an estimate of the Germany, 14; Italy, 1; Natal, 1; New ing the work of repairs to South Wales, 1; New Zealand, 1; Russia, 1; Sweden, 2; and Victoria, Aus-

shire road.

mniended that the city engineer be tralia, 3.

Joseph Bonneau, of Vancouver, re
Joseph Bonneau, of Vancouver, rerequested to prepare an estimate of the cost of painting red all poles in the city which have fire alarm boxes affixed there-Samuel Haigh, of Vancouver, a United Recommended that the sidewalk at the States patent on a machine for venting H. R. MacDonald, of Vancouver, and

DETAILS DISCUSSED AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING

Committees Which Had Charge of Arranging for Monday's Celebration Finish Their Labors.

At a well attended meeting of the Labor Day parade committee, held Monday evening, final arrangements were made for that feature of the forthcoming celebration. It was decided that in order that the procession may be ready to start promptly at 11 o'clock all unions agement of the balloons was placed in or other organizations, every float, whether competitive or advertising, besides the bands and musicians, must be at the place of assembly not later than 10.30, thus allowing half-an-hour for the marshal and his assistants to put the parade in order. The principal business trans-acted was the adoption of the following order of formation for the occasion: Union Formation.

1. The Victoria division forms in order of lority on the west side of Douglas street with the right facing Johnson street. 2. Vancouver division forms between Pandora avenue and Cormorant streets, on

3. Nanaimo and Ladysmith division forms between Cormorant and Fisguard not streets, on Douglas, with the right facing for on the north side of Cormorant street. 4. New Westminster division forms between Fisguard and Herald streets, on Douglas street, with right facing on north

side of Fisguard street. 5. The parade will be in double rank formation facing east. 6. Each division will be preceded by

7. In the order of march a distance of six feet will be allowed from front to rear and an interval of six feet between lines be taxed to their utmost, and it is safe 8. The police and fire departments form n the right of the line, the former pre

eding and the latter following the band of the Victoria division. 9. The Boys' Brigade forms on the lest of the Victoria division. 10. Carriages with civic and provincial

guests will form on the north side of ran

dora avenue, between Douglas and Govern-

nent streets, and enter the procession ween the Victoria and Vancouver divi-

Merchants' Floats Merchants' competitive floats form on the south side of Pandora avenue between Douglas and Government streets, and wil be so divided that an equal number follows

Unifon Floats

The floats of each competing union will form in order of seniority on the east side of Douglas street, between Johnson street and Pandora avenue, and enter the proces sion directly behind their respective unions Advertising Floats.

from Mount Sicker, suggests that the Business advertising floats will form or regulations should provide that two holes be drilled one "down" and one "upper"; the south side of Cormorant street, between Douglas and Government streets, and that a time limit of ten minutes be placed swing into line immediately following the on the contest; hammers not to weigh New Westminster division. more than eight pounds; drills not larger than seven-eighth of an inch. He also

The appended order of march was de-Police Force.

City Band. Fire Department. Typographical Union, Ship Carpenters and Caulkers. Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Bricklayers. Iron Moulders. Stone Cutters. Pressmen. Boiler Makers. Longshoremen. Retail Clerks. Painters.

Tailors. Laborers' Protective Union. Electrical Workers. Boiler Makers' Helpers. Barbers. Blacksmiths Leather Workers.

Fife and Drum Band and Boys' Brigade Judges, Civic and Provincial Guests. Highland Pipers.

Final preparations for Labor Day cele brations next Monday were considered at a meeting of the general committee held on Tuesday. There was a large at tendance. Details in connection with the ing to indications there will be crowds parade in the forenoon, the afternoon band concerts, dance at the A.O.U.W. hall and the meeting at the Institute hall to take place during the evening, were dealt with most expeditiously. The programme may now be considered com plete, and it is one calculated to provide ample entertainment for the thousands of visitors expected from Nanaimo and

Mainland points. President G. Coldwell, who occupied the chair, reported on behalf of Mayor Barnard and the civic authorities that the arrangements made for the reception of Lord Minto, Governor-General Canada, would not interfere with the elebration. He then outlined the programma mentioned in the Times. ex Excellency at the city hall at 1 o'clock would give the latter an opportunity to witness the parade just before its dis-

This announcement resulted in some general discussion during which the question of inviting Lord Minto to the Caledonia grounds after luncheon at the Driar hotel, which is to be served at 2.30 o'clock, was considered. It was decided, however, to leave the matter in

abevance. A report was then received from the special committee in charge of the ar-Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding gether with a list of the unions and oth-Piles. Your druggist will refund money if er organizations to take part in the proded that a copy of the city PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 cession, both of which appeared in these tate of J. Coates, deceased.

unanimously. The most advisable route of march for the parade was then dealt with, the report of a committee appointed to ascertain the height of the overhead wires on the principal streets, hav-ing been read. The latter precaution was taken because on the last occasion

> THE COMMISSION IS NOW INVESTIGATING

Listen to Both Sides at Sitting in Terminal City-Further Discussion To-Day.

In its report of the first day's sitting of the Railway Commission in Vancouver, the News-Advertiser gives at length a report of the representations made by the B. C. Lumbermen and Shingle Manufacturers' Association regarding dis crimination on freight rates on the C.P. R., an account of which was published in yesterday's Times from its Vancouver

itertainment of everyone during the After Mr. Miller, general manager of evening. Concerts will be given by local and outside bands on the corners of the principal thoroughfares from 7 until 9 transportation for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, had given particuo'clock, while a mass meeting has been arranged to take place at the Institute lars of the differentiation, B. W. Green said that on the matter of discrimination between fir and cedar rates, nothing he could say would be final, as it was a mathall. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock, and the committee having the preparations for this affair in hand announced ter to be subjected to their freight traffic last evening that a large number of manager at Montreal. A few months ago they had discussed this question and thought they had adjusted a satisfactory prominent labor leaders would deliver adsses. An hour later at the A.O.U.W. basis of rates. They admitted rough hall there will be a dance, to which all nion members, whether local or visitcedar at the same rate as fir as far as the bourdary of Manitoba.

Dr. Mills said it seemed surprising t Members of the general committee did

him that they had stopped at Manitoba, which was a most important centre of settlement. Was it done out of deference to the American rail way companies? Mr. Greer said they understood that there was not the same demand for this class of lumber in Manitoba as in the

Northwest. Mr. Miller said that Winnipeg espe Vancouver and Westminster, as well as cially was a most important market. Hon. Mr. Blair said it seemed to him that Mr. Greer had not come prepared to present his case. They did the matter slurred over, and it seemed they had not come there in a business way prepared to say "This is why we Mr. Greer said they thought the association would be there with evidence,

and they could answer them. E. P. Davis suggested that the matter stand over for two days and they would prepare a report. Hon. Mr. Blair thought the C.P.R. should have dealt with this in a different way. A complaint had been lodged, and

take place in connection with the forththey should have come prepared to treat tures of the show. As stated several Mr. Miller said he had come 2,800 days ago, subscriptions are being received miles to present this case, and he want d to get home again, as he had plenty of business to attend to. Dr. Mills said before they parted he tries are expected from Mount Sicker, Nanaimo, Wellington, and possibly from wanted to know some reason why the coast mills should be crippled for the coast mills should be crippled for the sake of the mountain mills. C. Agricultural Association now has un-Mr. Greer said that both said that.

If they fixed the rates one way, the coast men said they were hurt; if the to the Pacific coast on the same basis other way the mountain men com-Hon. Mr. Blair said that when they came together again he wanted them to show some intelligent reason for this differentiation in rates. The matter was

evidently in such a position now that could not be dealt with. Mr. Greer asked for two days that the rates that the duty made it post they might get the evidence of some of he mountain men.

Mr. Miller said it seemed to him as strange that the Americans could haul

Hon. Mr. Blair wished to know why from Montreal to Vancouver. It was in the rate of kiln-dried cedar was so much | consequence of this that they had to higher to all points than rough cedar or

than the three, because drilling is very fir. Mr. Greer said it was so much lighter, and when they were hauling by weight, it did not pay to carry air. He added severe work. Besides, the quarry men would have the advantage in the down that they had to draw their empty cars as accessible to water as either of these to the coast to haul the lumber and had points. to adjust the minimum rates to cover all before taking any further action.

pared to give evidence on this question, of the railway officials in the East beneed of the help of Eastern officials. Mr. Greer said that the land they had a lot of statements here that they says: "The Dominion railway commissays: "The Dominion railway commissays comm Mr. Greer said that the lumbermen present, but consider them later.

Mr. Miller, said that they had been asking for these reductions from the C.P.R. for some months past, and had the mayor and prominent citizens. The TEACHER WANTED—Experienced male the mayor and prominent citizens. on the subject that they had. He also well as the New Westminster bridge, submitted a letter showing that the application for the reduction for sashes sat in the hall. The first question preand doors had also been made in June sented was that of an application of the

Hon. Mr. Blair said he was much

more concerned with the larger question of the difference between cedar and fir.

Re Giant Mining Camp—On applica-tion of E. E. Wootton security for liqui-Pike vs. Haggerty-An application by Mr. Greer said the mountain mills pro-C. J. Prior to examine judgment debtor. duced inferior lumber to the coast mills, and they had not the advantage of the Teetzel vs. Canadian Lumber Company

-Leave was granted to defend, costs in export trade. "And you do not make lower rates the cause. J. O'Reilly for plaintiff, E. beyond the border of Manitoba out of deference to the American railway comfrom Hood River, Ore., says that a fire passing so swiftly through the bore of An application for payment out of court. panies?" asked Dr. Mills. An order was made for registrar to pay \$12,000 to plaintiff. J. M. Brad-

> railways. He showed that the rates the loss is \$30,000, with \$15,000 inwere 5 cents per 100 pounds more from surance.

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SUNBURN from Western to Eastern points were just the same. Some years ago they pub Use Viola Cream, 25c lished a schedule of rates from Montres A gentle, nourishing face cream for softening and preserving the skin, removing tan, sunburn, spots and affections of the skin.

This preparation can be relied upon not to produce a growth of hair.

AN EXCELLENT SKIN FOOD. as from New York to the American Pacific coast. This had been done away with, and he considered that it was

owing to the Canadian customs tariff. Mr. Greer said that duty was never regarded as a factor in basing the rates CYRUS H. BOWES, Mr. Miller said that nevertheless was urged as a justification for raising CHEMIST, 98 Government St., Near Yates St., Phones 425 and 450. Victoria, B.C. "LAND REGISTRY ACT." if the C.P.R. was merely sparring for York to Seattle than the C.P.R. could In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasil

hanl so many empty cars across the Same.
Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above land to Charles William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1904, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a nerson claiming an estate or mountains to take back the lumber. H. McDowell, president of the Van-

expenses. He thought it would be best couver Board of Trade, then presented a to have these figures harded in to them memorial on freight rates, calling atten-Hon. Mr. Blair pointed out that they by Mr. Miller. Mr. McDowell pointed had many persons there who were prepared to give evidence on this question, into the matter, and the report containand it should all be considered before ed many figures which he would leave Hon Mr Blair said that the matters

fore coming here, and was told that they | referred to by the Board of Trade could were well advised, and would have no need of the help of Eastern officials.

giving them all the statements different railway routes into the city, as Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon rail-Mr. Greer said that the idea of refus- way company to rescind an order, made with sashes and doors at less than carload late. Ship in carload late. The evidence put in showed that it is the intention of the Hill road to erect a in the various countries he visits, has arhandsome station somewhere on Front! rived here from the Orient. street near the junction with Begbie. A Mr. Greer said the rates on rough suggestion was made of a union depot Korea and Manchuria, he spent cons edar and fir to all points in the North- and a single track through the city, and able time visiting the big hospitals for the west were the same.

Mr. Miller pointed out that from the parties. The matter was held over for a this seemed to be approved by both I wounded soldiers and sailors of Japanes nountain mills the same rates applied decision as to the question of the con-hroughout Manitoba. He also said that trol of the interlocking switch station at used, and the wounded, even when shot Manitoba was an important market, Winnipeg especially being most import-

PACKING PLANT DESTROYED. Warehouse and Box Factory Also Burned-Loss is \$30,000.

anies?" asked Dr. Mills.

"I caunot say as to that," replied Mr. of the Davidson Fruit company last the air. Greer. "Most of the lumber is sold in the Northwest, and not much finds its er with the Wasco warehouse and a box way to the Manitoba markets."

Mr. Miller pointed out that on February 15th the Canadian transportation factory. The telegraph wires run along-side the buildings and were so badly damaged that it will be several hours be-Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. As companies advanced their rates on commodities in accordance with American buildings consumed were all large, and of five years' standing. It is certainly magi-

While it is not

rival armies on Tuesday. Liao Yang.

WANTED—Agents to sell for Canada's greatest nurseries. Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialities than ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly; exclusive territory; outfit free. Send 25 cents for our pocket microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

Registrar-Gen

WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver island farm lands, if your property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.

letter to John Oliver, Trustees, Delta P. O.

WOUNDED SOON RECOVER.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.-Dr. F. E. Free-

mantle, a county health officer of England, who is travelling around the world investithrough what is generally regarded vital spot, healed quickly, and there is be little maining for life. The Russian lets are a little larger than the Japan but both make a clear cut wound blood poisoning from wounds pro treated is very rare. One reason for is the fact that the bullets are sterilize

A PLEASANT DUTY .- "When I kno sider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. Ja-Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's cal in its effect. The first application be

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forced to abar fence southwa news that a moving from

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St. Petersburg, Sep Gen. Kouropatkin has whole army to the rig Taitse river to meet G

ing movement. WHOLE ARMY HA CROSS

St. Petersburg, Sep The news of the occup and the withdrawal of to the right bank of reached only a small ple of St. Petersburg caused intense exci

The majority of the to rest, believing that had again been succe Japanese attacks had