A TERRIBLE THREAT!

Seattle Post-Intelligencer speaks in ig- relief of death. We hope the poor old lars. It is no wonder there is a movemorance of the facts when it suggests man will not be denied the consolations ment on foot to recognize and regulate that the United States should retaliate of his religion now that in consequence professionalism in our national game. against Canada by the withdrawal of all | of his own folly and overweening ambi- | What the outcome will be remains to be bonding provisions because a privilege tion he has lost his family, is deprived seen. But it is evident that the tainst temporarily accorded American vessels of the comforts of friends and is an extends beneath the skin. on the Pacific Coast has been withdrawn, exile in a strange land. It is no easy It is a law of Canada that United States | martter to convince one of his strong craft shall not be permitted to transport nature, dour disposition and childlike why Spring dallies so long upon the way Canadian goods from one Canadian port | faith in the dispensations of Providence | reflect upon the fact that there has been to another. The provision was made be- that the Ruler of the Universe may have another blizzard in the East, that there cause it is the law of the United States other plans than those conceived in the has been a heavy snowfall in the moun- Mr. Justice Irving Gave Decision that British vessels shall not be permit- minds of mortals. Oom Paul is not the tains, and be satisfied. The past winter ted to carry goods of any kind or pas- first in whose head was bred the pre- has been the coldest this continent has sengers from one American port to an sumptuous thought that he was an in encountered for twenty years. Our sufother. The arrangement is reciprocal. strument in the hands of the Lord for ferings in Victoria have not been severe. It may be a good or bad arrangement, the up-building of a great state. according to the point of view, but whether for good or evil the responsibility for the enactment of such a law rests accepts the decree of Providence, but he The foot of the Easterner is rapidly with our neighbors, and self-respect refuses to forgive his enemies, persists losing the trick of the entrancing twirl. should restrain them from complaining that it is but a temporary triumph of And still there are few who would have and protesting when the application of wicked men, maintains that he made a it otherwise. The sight of the green the principle of reciprocity appears to be serious mistake when he pardoned Jame- grass is refreshing to the eye of the wayprejudicial to the interests of any par-

Our neighbors should be the last people

fits might accrue from the developments plans in order to preserve to themselves genuity, to use as mild a term as posas a net with which to drag the wealth Providence and his fellow-men. of less favored nations within the confines of the exclusive zone. Seattle itself is an example of what may be accomplished by the aggressive pursuance of such a policy. It is very largely a creation of the exported resources of the are mourning the decadence of sport. Klondike. Possibly it was inevitable Favorite pastimes are no longer indulged that such should be the case. The great in for their own sake or for the health majority of the men who went into the they bring. Football draws extensive gold-producing regions in the first in- patronage, but its very popularity has stance were Americans. It could hardly be expected that they would enter into form for the edification of the multitude. business relations with the people of a The club with the longest purse secure foreign country while it was just as convenient for them to deal with their own people. But under the circumstances local pride or sectional prestige involved. which prevail as between the United Even the good old solid game of cricket States and Canada, it is manifestly im- has become infested with the demoralizpossible that such conditions should ing influences of professionalism. The continue to exist for a great length of county elevens are not so representative time. For their own convenience Can- as they used to be. The village green, adians requested their government not the incubating ground of the great crickto apply the coasting laws in their en- eters of old, is deserted because the tirety to the waters of the North Pacific. amateur, with only love of the game to But the regulations were merely sus- stimulate excellence, has not the opporpended, as we suspect the Post-Intelli- tunities to acquire proficiency. The gencer knows very well. Now the suspension has been in part removed. In their programmes entirely with reference the course of time, as we develop our to the possibilities of the "gate." And systems of transportation, the laws will so it is throughout the whole list of occurrences since the present Dominion be just as strictly enforced as those of the United States. The motto of the United States. The motto of the United States as a strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine that a strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine that a strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine that a strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine that a strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine trail is the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine trail is the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine trail is the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine trail is the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine trail is the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine trail is the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine trail is the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the fine trail is the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the strictly enforced as those of the patients about the strictly enforced as the propose to be "butter mouthed" in the strictly enforced as the patients about the strictly enforced as the patients areal strictly enforced as the patients are strictly enforced as th the United States. The motto of the most hopeless condition of all. The trail such was the reduction of the public debt trustees were in the hands of Boucherat. but moral fraud in the transaction people, and of the governments the peo- of the professional serpent is to be found by ten and a quarter millions of dollars. To wind up the business meant a loss. To Coigdarippe's evidence allone established ple make, will be "Canada for Can- in every field. It is all very deplorable, during the past financial year. Let adians." Will the United States have possibly more deplorable because of the critics of the government's expenditures | because Roughgraft had leaving of the critics of the government's expenditures | any reasonable right to complain? That fact that the popularity of most sports reflect upon that fact. It is the most darippe's ability during the six months the money paid over by Boucherat without in force at any time without an appeal | their backs upon the performances of the to Washington.

corded railways on both sides of the in- will be at an end. He cannot exist withternational boundary line, which the Se- out his "gate." attle newspaper rather weakly hints may On this side of the water, in the neighbe amended, they are mutually bene- boring republic, and to less extent in ficial. We are quite sure they are not Canada, the men who live upon the more favorably in their operation to Can- popular love of baseball have been with political discussions between the great ada than they are to the United States, us for upwards of thirty years. The or they would have been abolished long system of trade in talent, as in the Bri- Mackenzie would be one of the first to ago. It might be well for the people of tish football associations, has been re-Seattle if the Canadian Pacific were duced to a commercial basis. The value closed out of that city. It might not in- of players is computed in dollars and stump Canada in advocacy of "free trade jure the city of Boston if the C. P. R. | cents. Clubs which operate in large | as they have it in England." were informed that it must do all its centres usually have fat purses and are business through Montreal, Quebec, St. able to command the best falent. And John or Halifax, Portland, Maine, might it might as well be admitted that in very enjoy a boom if the Grand Trunk Rail- populous districts local pride cannot conway of Canada were compelled to make stitute a very prominent figure in the its terminus at a Canadian port, as is matter of "championships." The thouone of the purposes of the new trans- sands who patronize games must under continental railway bill. The Michigan any circumstances make the acquaint-Central, the Wabash and the New York | ance of the popular athletic hero in his Central, all American lines, might be professional rather than in his private | Like the cyclone that ruthlessly rips up the thankful if they were told they could not capacity. Under the reserve rules of the run their trains part of the way through leagues a popular player may be retained Canada because such is the shortest as long as his usefulness lasts. When But we must be excused for expressing ful glance after the gladiator as he cur doubts on all the points. There are slinks from the arena. In any case there wast interests concerned in the bonding can be no appeal against the rulings of Canadians have restored to partial ani- something that appeals more strongly to mation laws which have been in suspen- the public which must be amused. sion and are copies of measures which are in operation in the United States, ings in certain circles about the decadand are believed to be beneficial in their effect. Let the Post-Intelligencer give The citizens of Victoria have been bluntthis matter a second thought.

POOR OLD PAUL!

special reference to his position as the mitted that Victoria cannot succeed un- amounts almost to suffering.

the states of the republic that was to be, | mits that during the season of 1903 it. Let us charitably assume that the he almost cursed God and asked for the in the amount of nearly a thousand dol-

has almost recovered his composure. He to take down the almost useless skate. son, and that, like the Israelitish rulers, farer from the interior. Before many he is being punished for his sin of leni- years elapse the annual winter pilgrimency. If he had hanged the present Pre- age to the coast will assume large to complain about the application of the mier of Cape Colony and Hammond, he dimensions, and many there be who will principles of protection. They are rethinks the will of Cecil Rhodes would never return to the land which in some sponsible for the protection sentiment never have been accomplished, the tenthat exists in Canada to-day. They tative connection with Great Britain leaves much to be desired. set the example of trade exclusiveness. | could have been maintained until the Their determination to exclude outsiders | futility of resisting the decree of Heaven from all participation in whatever bene- would have been apparent to even such reason for keeping in power a Liban optimist and Imperialist as Chamber- eral government. The prosperous times in their great and wealthy country has lain, and the yoke would have been have inclined the hearts of men towards grown with the passing years. They thrown off just as soon as circumstances the comforts of domestic life. Marrihave adopted all sorts of ingenious and the advent of a Liberal government, ages have increased by about 4 per cent. or any government that would rather during the last decade as compared with an inheritance in which they evidently lose territory than take up the sword, the previous one. As the beneficence of believe the world should not share. They made the conditions favorable. So the the rule of the Liberal party is only be-darippe and Erb having been the trustees have also developed considerable in- old man ascribes all his misfortunes to ginning to be felt, it is confidently prehis own sins. His ascriptions are reason- dicted that during the first full ten years sible, in applying their exclusion laws able. But in his deductions he wrongs of the present regime the increase will be

PROFESSIONALISM IN SPORT.

Some of the great British periodicals been its undoing. Athletic hirelings perand is successful. There is no longer hirelings. As soon as the popular inter-As, for the bonding privileges now ac- est ceases the day of the professional

route between the large cities they serve. | that is gone the public will cast no wistprivileges. They will not consent to any the magnates. The present system has interference with a provision which is a been found the only feasible one, and blessing to all parties simply because it will remain until it is replaced by Even here in Canada there are wail-

ence of the national game of lacrosse. ly told that the team cannot be maintained without "encouragement" from the merchant's and from the public. That is undoubtedly true. The strength of the "I believe there is no longer justice in clubs in New Westminster and in Van-God or man," said Oom Paul Kruger | couver is dependent to a large extent when informed that Dr. Jameson had upon the amount of encouragement they been called upon to form a government in receive. It is holdly stated in the papers Cape Colony. Poor old man! It is diffi- that Vancouver has been tampering with cult for him to realize that he was not certain players of the Royal City and the anointed of the Lord and that all holding out inducements to them to Heaven's arrangements were made with change their place of abode. It is ad- those whose annoyance by association taken-for-granted head of a united Dutch less she "attracts" players from else And yet it is a fact, as capable of demon republic. When the news came that his hated enemy, the man who was once in couragement she craves. The Toronto Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Has, Does, his power and who was condemned to club, once the one athletic institution in death under his administration, had been Canada that was adjudged to be absorbed. Will Cure Catarrha and Colds. What are the Catarrhal Millions going to do about it?

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart. called to the highest post in the chief of lucely free from professional taint, ad-

it is perhaps not to be wondered at that recognized the services of certain players

Let readers of the Times who wonder The ice harvest has not been a bounti-The latest news is that Oom Paul ful one. There has been no opportunity

> There is yet one more convincing adians get married they stay married. That is one thing the millions of immigrants from the United States must learn. It is reassuring to think that

Labouchere of London Truth has been commenced business. But "Labby" is culpable deeds. not the publisher of a newspaper. He about the United Kingdom like a modern It is pointed out that the damages in dated back to August. this latest case were the highest ever been the defendant, nineteen were won outright, eight were lost, in two the jury disagreed, five were settled, and ten

There have been many unprecedented the necessity of making no changes in the tariff without the fullest consideration of possible results.

right of Canadians to take part in the reasonable to believe that he would be solutely unaware of the transactions parties in Great Britain. And yet Sir create an uproar if Lord Rosebery or Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman were to

KOUROPATKIN.

When great Kouropatkin, so fierce and so Goes swaggering forth like a Titan of old, Oh, the earth will be wrenched from its course, and the sea,

When he's through, will spread out where Japan used to be.

Leaving nothing but stains where he cor-

ners the foe. The ships of the Japs will be strewn on the He will break them in two and look at

them inside. He will chew up their guns and kick over And the world will be awed when he files his reports.

now stand On the fairy-like heights in Chrysanthemum Land. haunting ghosts

If bold Kouropatkin's as great as his boasts.

## The Sufferers From Catarrh

disease in 30 minutes.

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN

Favor of Defendants in Camsusa vs. Coigdarippe.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Camsusa vs. Coigdarippe trial in the to-day should see the finish of the proceed- for the estate. ings before Mr. Justice Irving. Yesterday afternoon the defendant, J.

examination by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., in order to clear up some of the points in his cross-examination. D. M. Eberts, who had drawn up the agreement between Boucherat and Coigdarippe on September 2nd, 1885, was ex-

followed by A. E. McPhillips, K. C., representing the executors of the Erb estate, who are also defendants in the case, Coigof the Camsusa estate. E. P. Davis, K. C., for the plaintiff, will conclude the addresses

Mr. Bodwell pointed out that because Mr. quite ten per cent. And when Can- Colgdarippe became a trustee of the Camsusa estate that there was no reason why his business ability for the rest of his life should be devoted to the advantage of the Camsusa family. Citing from cases, he held that it was not absolutely contrary to they are of a class which does not re- law for a trustee to purchase from the quire a great deal of teaching on that trust estate. Such a transaction was open subject. Industrious people seldom do. the objections were upheld. The acquiescence of those interested for a long period darippe was not to be believed when he of time tended to overcome this. In this said that when he entered the business sued forty-four times for libel since he case innocent acts were being construed as

not the publisher of a newspaper. He talks gossip to his subscribers and goes about the United Kingdom like a modern about the united k explained. An agreement had previously Don Quixote remedying abuses. Oc- been drawn up in French. Mr. Boucherat casionally he encounters a windmill and objected to it and this one left with Mr. last one, and it costs him five hundred pounds in damages, with the costs added to being pounds in damages, with the costs added to be a consumment of the costs and the costs added to be a consumment of the costs and the costs are consumment of the costs and the costs and the costs and the costs and the costs are consumer to the costs are consumer to the costs and the costs are consumer to the costs and the costs are consumer to the costs are consumer to the costs are consumer to the costs and the costs are consumer to the costs are consume pounds in damages, with the costs added. | tions began, consummating on December 28th in an agreement being reached. It was ment drawn up by Mr. Eberts, contend

recorded against the paper. Of the total number of actions in which Truth has been the defendant, nineteen were won shared in no profit in the transaction of pur-was most unlikely that Mr. Coigdarippe ting one. They were only to be allowed chasing the Camsusa interests. If the should have forgotten all about this Camsusa interest was purchased too dearly latter agreement. Mr. Coigdarippe ad-

dispose of the business, as was done, a the case for the plaintiff. convincing proof that could be given of latter had been transacting business. Even any documentary proof, was very susthe prosperity of the country, of the | if it were admitted that Colgdarippe really | pici capacity of the administration, and of purchased the Camsusa Interests indirectly, or even that there was a breach of trust, transaction was dishonest or not reason- law, and may not have had any able as the law required. There was no that there was anything wrong with the attempt to mislead in the matter. Mr. Erb transaction. He was responsible, how Sir Mackenzie Bowell maintains the carried out the transaction, and it was un-ever, unless it were proved he was abguilty of any dishonorable act. adjourned for lunch.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) The trial of Camsusa vs. Coigdarippe was concluded to-day, Mr. Justice Irving dismissing the action.

Upon court resuming yesterday afternoon A. E. McPhillips, K. C., addressed said that the case for the estate of the late Mr. Erb was somewhat different from that of the case for Coigdarippe. He referred to the absence of any repre- Camsusa \$6,347.41 from the business. sentative of the Boucherat interests as Mr. Monteith's figures were submitted strange. There was a sale of the inter- to experts like Mr. Lawson and Mr. ests of Camsusa to Boucherat. There was documentary evidence of that by the cash value of the Camsusa interest was town,

agreement put in. The plaintiffs must not more than from \$3,575 to \$5,000.

Like the awful volcano that showers death upset that first of all. They should produce evidence to show that Boucherat Like the thunder and lightning he threatens | was really an agent of Coigdarippe in this | \$6,000 was a fair valuation. The truspurchase, but nothing of the kind was tees realized a very fair amount under done. Mr. Erb's entry in his memoran- the circumstances. Boucherat of the Camsusa There was nothing to show that Mr. Erp that Mr. Coigdarippe, on the strength was a party to any such transaction as

> darippe had not in view some other transaction when the property was sold to Mr. Boucherat. This, however, had nothing to do with Mr. Erb. Mrs. Camsus trusted wisely to the trustees of the Further, he considered the action estate of her husband.

> ness to handle the Camsusa interests. He business and the long delay in institutwas to take \$50 a month and gave Mrs. ing proceedings, especially as the Camsusa \$50 a month. The latter must widow had apparently been agreeable to have received the money as the books indicated she did. Mr. Coigdarippe admitted that he had made arrangements by which he was in honor bound to go into however, agree to take Camsusa's in-

unreasonable to suppose that Mr. Erb would agree to allow Coigdarippe to exploit that due to the widow and orphans.

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Boucherat and Coigdarippe it was unknown to Mr. Erb.
On the matter of the acquiescence of Mrs. Camsusa in the transaction until after the lapse of nearly twenty years, Mr. McPhillips referred to judgments in which it was held that the usual rules of

limitation should apply to chancery cases. He held that Mrs. Camsusa was the only one of the plaintiffs who could be entitled to any profits which might be declared. Her children were excluded

THE VESSEL REACHED

PORT ON SA SUPREME COURT CASE from this. As the only one to share in the profits she only was the one to be considered as giving acquiescence. Mrs Camsusa, however, in her evidence said that she understood that Coigdarippe was the purchaser all along. She offered o objection to it. While he did not believe that Mr

Coigdarippe was guilty of any misconduct, he felt perfectly satisfied that the conduct of Mr. Erb was above suspicion. His Lordship, if he so decided, could segregate the acts of Mr. Coigdarippe and Mr. Erb. There could be no claim Supreme court is nearing completion. Countrustee could only be held to account for sel are now addressing the court, so that what was or should have been received This morning E. P. Davis, K. C., de-

Colgdarippe, was subjected to a further terests in the firm was in reality a sale cause it was an improper sale. This he understood that Coigdarippe was purchasing the Camsusa interests. The agreement could not be produced.

This morning the address of counsel be-

the trustee. Quoting from authorities, he held that it was recognized that a trustee should not benefit \*in a trust J. Houghton, another passenger, is one property. In a trustee dealing with of those who has been interested in minficult to distinguish whether or not per- able to exploit the business, owing to the sonal interest had been served that the war, and is returning to the United court would not recognize such a trans-

action at all, not even considering the question of whether the sum paid was a fair one or not. Outlining the contention of the plaintiff. he said that it was clear that Coigdarippe talked the matter over with Boucherat after the death of Mr. Camsusa. It was decided that Coigdarippe would enter the business believing that he could make it a paying concern. Coighe expected it to be a losing one, and that he did so simply for the benefit of accordingly drawn up by Mr. Hett. After this Mr. Eberts drew up an agreement as shown by his books, by which Coigdriappe assumed the Camsusa in-

ed that there was no dealings with Mr. Coigdarippe paid in \$7,000 and had a third Boucherat as to the transaction. When

It was possible that Mr. Erb, the or even that there was a breach of trust, other trustee, might not have known yet there was nothing to show that the that the proceeding was contrary to There was nothing to show that the Upon completion of his address the court sale was one beneficial to the estate. The executors did not attempt to sell any one else.

In reviewing the case His Lordship utilined the facts. The action was one brought by the heirs of the late Mr. Camsusa against the executors for breach of trust. It was really asked that a 'contract which was held to be colorable, and which was alleged to be the court for the trustees of L. Erb. He with Mr. Boucherat, but really with Mr. Coigdarippe, should be set aside.

According to the estimate made Mr. Monteith, there was due to Mr Wollaston. These latter held that the \$6,000. He could not therefore say that He came to the conclusion that Mr.

was a real tranaction in the purchase by | Coigdarippe was honest, and strange as t might seem in these days, he believed of a friendship with Mr. Camsusa, went the purchase by Mr. Coigdarippe of the into the business, accepting only \$50 a Camsusa interests. Camsusa interests.

It was not for him to say that Coigbelleved Boucherat purchased the business. There was an understanding that

should be dismissed in consequence of Mr. Coigdarippe went into the busi- a fair value having been given for the

"THOUGHT IT MEANT DEATH SURE." -Mrs. James McKim, of Dunnville, Ont., the business with Boucherat. He did not, says of her almost miraculous cure from heart disease by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart: "Until I began taking this remedy Citing cases Mr. McPhillips held that I despaired of my life. I had heart failur a charge of fraud should not be brought and extreme prostration. One dose gave against a man who was dead unless supme quick relief and one bottle cured me. ported by the strongest evidence. This, The sufferings of years were dispelled like however, was done against Mr. Erb magic." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall twenty years after the events. It was & Co.—3.

It is proposed to sanction the inscription

FROM THE ORIENT

PORT ON SATURDAY

Small Budget of War News Received on Ship-Refugees Arriving in Japan.

which arrived here from the Far East proceeds. on Saturday brought no news of the progress of the war. They had learned of troops departing for Korea, had seen other dredge almost twice the size many refugees from different points on this one now built. Mr. Switzer, whi livered his address for the plaintiffs. He the northern coast landed at Japanese on his way out, entered into the co ports, had chatted with the war correto Coigdarippe. It must therefore, according to law, as a matter of equity be heard of Japanese cruisers in docks for Spruce creek, and will be operated spondents in Kobe and Yokohama, had put aside. It was not a question of repairs, but of engagements they had the same electric power as that utilize whether or not it might not later, be seen none, and of squadrons there were for the present dredge. It is not a question of squadrons there were of repairs, but of engagements they had the same electric power as that utilize none in sight anywhere.

Several passengers arrived on the ship. Capt. Darke, of the steamer Glengyle, who was among them, is no stranger draulic mining will prove an important here. His vessel, which had also visited one for British Columbia. There is an This morning the address of counsel began.

Mr. Bodwell, representing Mr. Coignaripe, first addressed the court, finishing before adjournment for lunch. He will be Darke preferred travelling by way or on the Fraser river. America, and came on the Tacoma. Thos. self in such a matter it was so dif- ing business in Siberia. He is now un-States. Three Americans, who had been "vagged" in Manila, were aboard. They had escaped at Kobe, but were rounded up again and placed aboard the steamer billed for their native country. The laws to this method. of Manila regarding men having no employment there are being strictly enforced. The three mentioned are probably the first who have been deported. Among other passengers were E. Jebson, of San Francisco, and Chas. J. Terry, A. J. McKinuon, J. L. Belinger, D. W. Young and thirty-one Japanese destined for San Francisco. As freight the Tacoma brought 250 tons of general merchandise for Victoria. This is her last voyage in the service of the North-

ern Pacific Steamship Company, and on her arrival at Tacoma she will be turned over to the Rosine Company, which have purchased her, the Victoria and Olympia for their Siberian and Nome business. Dr. Freeman, the ship's surgeon, spent some time with the press correspon in Japan. He says that they were all preparing to leave for the front when the Tacoma left the Orient. They were ting one. They were only to be allowed to carry a very limited amount of baggage, and would be denied the right

blockade Port Arthur.

The Russian survivors from the Chemulpo engagement arrived at Hong-kong on the 24th ult. The men were picked up by H. M. S. Talbot after the Variag and Korietz had been blown up. The Japanese asked the English com-mander to hand them over to the Japanese, but he declined, and transferred them to the Amphitrite, which brought them down. They are to be sent on to Colombo, under a guard of marines. A Chinese, who arrived at Chefoo, from Port Arthur, by a junk on March 5th, states that the Russian casualtie

since the outbreak of the hostilities amounted to 750 in all. Provisions are scarce, and will be exhausted in about a month. The gunpowder in some of the forts is running low. The total number of Russian soldiers in Port Arthur is 14,400.

One hundred and thirty Russians were either killed or injured by a shell from the Japanese fleet at the foot of the Hwanchin Hill on the 9th ult. The Russians pay for the bullocks

they obtain, but never do so for forage. Flour is piled up at the station, and the total number of bags is more than were of the opinion that there was suffi-10,000. Sentries are kept at the coar depots of private firms, and the sale of coal to the public is not allowed. The Chinese coolies and others are not allowed to leave Port Arthur, and it is expected that rioting will occur among them when the food runs short. Two or three junks have been dismasted by the Russians to stop the Chinese from leaving Port Arthur.

J. L. Belinger and D. W. Young, two of the Tacoma's passengers, have been over on the Hankow Canton railway, the in order to make a success of the baseball former, as chief mechanic, and the latter as an engineer. Mr. Young was in Victoria in September last. He had previously been in Honolulu, but taking sick came to Vancouver Island to recuperate He then went to China, and there took sick again.

The railway on which the two have been employed is 750 miles long. B. Parsons, president of the underground railway, New York, is the president of the American China Development Company, which control it, and among other ent Americans in the company are G. M. Gray and Capt. Meade. The company have a concession of 27 miles of mineral country on either side of the I have used Baby's Own Tablets for road after they have operated the railway for a certain number of years. Branch lines are being built, and a territory rich in all kinds of mineral will be and would recommend them to mothers

A meeting called in Dublin on Thursday for the purpose of promoting an in-ternational exhibition in Dublin during the year 1906, under King Edward's patronage, broke up in disorder, the members of the Gaelic. League voting with the majority against the project John McNeill, vice-president of the league, opposed the proposition and ad-vocated an exclusively national exhibi-

NEW DREDGE FOR ATLIN British-American Company Have Let Contract For Another of Increased Capacity.

O. T. Switzer, of Philadelphia, of the British-American Mining Company operating in Atlin, arrived in the city Friday. He will leave on Thursday for Atlin to begin the year's operation The large dredge built by the company last year is ready to commence work as soon as the spring opens. Mr. Switzer will superintend matters himself.

With a capacity of 3,000 yards a day the big dredge was completed last y It is operated by electricity, generated the Pine Creek falls. A few days' was made last year, so that those i ested are absolutely confident of success of the scheme. It dredges Officers of the steamship Tacoma, own way, washing out the gold as i

So satisfied are they of the success of the enterprise that the company has the contract for the installation of at San Francisco. The new dr have a capacity of 5,000 yards a di to complete the work by October. About a month's run will, therefore, be pos sible this fall.

The success of this method of hytion of working the low grade benches

In the Atlin country it means the turning out of an immensely increased output of gold for that district. Mr Switzer, who represents the eastern financiers who are back of the enterprise, has no doubt whatever of its suc cess. It is the solution to his mind of the question of handling the hydraulic properties along the Atlin creeks which are capable of being treated according

SEPTIC TANKS.

Ald. Fell Recommends the Appointment of Committee to Inspect Them.

There are four notices of motion on the eity hall bulletin board. One of these has been already reproduced in the Times. It is by Ald. Vincent, and provides for the laying of a permanent side-walk on Wharf street between Fort street and Bastion square. Ald. Fell intends to move that a committee be appointed to inquire into and ascertain at an early date those portions of the city which cannot be connected with the present gravitation system, with power to visit nearby cities and inspect the septic tank or other methods in force, and to report the result of their investigations and conclusions to the council.

It will be recalled by readers of the Times that a visit such as is outlined in the above was made to Vancouver by the city engineer and members of the Camsusa interest was purchased too dearly or too cheaply by Boucherat the latter had no the loss or profit.

The only thing which the trustees could showed that he was really bound to take showed the was re

Ald. Stewart has a notice of his intention to ask the council's leave to introduce a by-law to amend the sewerage tion and rental by-law. The same city father gives notice of a resolution re lating to the construction of permanent sidewalks on the north and south sides f Yates street from Blanchard street to Cadbora Bay road, as already outvides that the work be carried out as one of local improvement, the corpor ation to contribute one-third the cost, to be raised on debentures in the usual way.

SHIMMER SPORTS.

Meeting of Physical Committee of the Y.

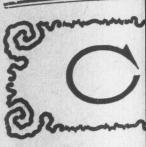
M. C. A .- Arrangements Discussed Last evening a meeting of the physical committee of the Young Men's Christian Association was held, there being a good attendance. Arrangements for sum sports were discussed, and it was decided to go in for intermediate baseball and lacrosse, as well as lawn tennis. The question of organizing a field sport team was also considered. Several of those present cient material available to make a team which would be a credit to any association It was therefore decided to get together a number of the best local sprinters, high jumpers and shot putters who would be willing to compete under the Y. M. C. A. colors. A preliminary meet will be held about the 24th of May, and those who show up well will be selected to make up a team be entered in the N. P. A. A. A. meet at Vancouver. Committees were appointed and lacrosse teams and to make arrangements for securing a tennis court.

TROUBLESOME BABIES.

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Eighteen flour mills shut down, indefinitely, on Thursday, says a Minneapolis dispatch.



BY H. F. PULLEN Summer finds the Como: Work enough to do; Labor-bent, he ceaseless Like the mythic Jew.

But little known to the c miner of Vancouver Islan unknown to those who dy Gulf of Georgia, is the l ing valley of Comox. Th named after a tribe of I periodical visits to the splendid harbor to fish ow-wow, or quarrel tribe or other visitors to

nuch frequented spot. Just who discovered gem I cannot say, but th is that as early as 1862 held in Victoria to disc settling the prairie land this meeting Sir Jas. Do send a gunboat to carry tlers in order that they their lands. The offer and a number of mer rivals from Australia an made the trip. They l farms and returned to Vic



plies, and in one or two in wives also.

These hardy pioneers sett on his own land, built log ed, levelled, drained and farms into shape. Year af toiled at the monotonous eresting work of hom nothing but a visit to the how well they succe

As seen to-day, the valle paradise. As the visitor bor on the commodious co of Nanaimo, which mak week, he will probably see of the ships of the Royal I behind the sand spit on rifle ranges, where the their daily target practic many ships as wish may fect safety, protected fro that blows, and the office may revel in the delights of day and eat of the fresh quality of farm produce.

Landing at Comox or ", is generally called, the fore him a rural scene, t ness of which will gladde make him look forward quaintance with this muc try. On one side of the see the old-fashioned inn Elk hotel, which will ren old English village hoste other side the commodic by J. B. Holmes. Behi large maple trees, the branches forming a fine b picture, whilst peepi the Lorne hotel, with Sa door. Sam, the proprieto is an old-timer. It is a tr as the oldest Mason in the ing his big Bible near the cession, his long beard giv patriarchal appearance. you many a story of the was who got together Union Company of elever

