NEW TIME TABLE.

In the new time table issued by the

in the various services given. The Prin

cess May is to continue on the Skagway

route throughout this month; the

Danube and Tees are assigned exclusively to the northern British Columbia

run, and the Queen City is scheduled to sail on the West Coast trip, leaving for

and way ports on the 20th. The Prin-

cess Victoria, it is now stated, will not

take the Seattle run immediately upon

entering service. She will first relieve the Charmer only, and the latter will be

laid up for a general overhauling. Until

the company's new transcontinental

train service has been arranged it is said

that the Princess Beatrice will continue

ANOTHER REPORT.

A telegram received from Redondo re

ports that Captain Hansen, of the schooner W. H. Smith, says he sighted

forty miles west-northwest of St. George

reef, a few miles north of Crescent City.

on the Sound route.

company with the ship.

of Alaska was passed."

supernumeraries.

fore the city council.

H. M. S. Bonaventure went up to

Steamer Senator sailed for San Fran-

ELECTRICITY AND GAS.

the question very minutely, and where

land not much more than half what i

In reckoning the price of gas the

Welsbach burners reduces the amount

of gas consumed to about one lifth of

tervals at which the arc lights are placed

horses in our streets. But now it dis-

can deflect gaslight or oil lamp light

spent on gas. Many of our fel

I have no authority to write this let

ter, as Mr. Goward has. I do not even

AFTER FIFTEEN MONTHS.

others that were implicated in the assault

F. ANGUS.

submit to the consideration of the co

what it was when we turned out gas for

the electric works, they have found gas described by the body. But much less can much the cheaper! Coal costs in Eng-

remain a week, receiving on their ar-

month, there are few changes me

## LL PROBABLY COME TO VICTORIA

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION'S VISIT

r Affair to Be Inquired Into-Fire at Rideau Hall-Damage \$40,000.

awa, April 4.—Hon. W. Temple arranging to get the transportasion to visit the Pacific coast he summer season. Among the into which the commission will will be Victoria marbor. The n resume work next month in and will afterwards go West. Fire at Rideau Hall.

at Rideau hall yesterday caused to the extent of \$40,000. It in Comptroller Guise's room, and ion of the southern wing of the g was gutted. Lady Eileen, Lady and other members of the viceold were in this part of the Much damage was caused by water, which had to on the burning structure. The art of the loss is due to the of valuable furniture. Rideau \$82,000 in the first instance, s of government money have on it, and before the fire it an imposing structure. The deof public works will proceed airs at once. Lady Minto had emoved to another part of the but did not suffer from excite-The ambulance was in readiness was feared she would have to be

ABANDONS TRIP.

Alexander Dowie Decides Not to Visit India.

kegan, Ill., April 4.-Overseer er has received a cablegram from Alexander Dowie announcing that abandoned his proposed trip India, and would start for on Thursday. Dowie gives as on for abandoning his tour his of insufficient police protection.

WORK OF MUSKRATS

Break in Dam Water Which Flooded Many Cellars.

ton, Conn., April 4.-Boring ind day at the base of the big dam spoint in this place, situated on orth of the village, the work of ats caused the dam to give way lay, and almost every gallon the pond, which covered for land, rushed down the hill and through the main streets of the oding many cellars.

DAMAGE BY FLOODS.

uncles in Illinois and Indiana Suffer Extent of One Million Dollars.

es, Ind., April 4.-The flood is at still, but the situation here has not ed. High winds have been blowing urs and have still further weake ees, where breaks are constantly

parties are being sent from here m Illinois towns across the river ner Belmont left to-day for Rus-Belgrade and other towns with

r services were held yesterday at St. hurch, though it is surrounded by and ferry boats and skiffs had to h the congregation and clergy. One eset with five women, but all were

wrence county, Illinois, and Knox Indiana, the flood loss will be one lollars, according to the most co ties have been under water a week, wheat crop is ruined.

WOUNDED BY EDITOR

en, Okla., April 4.-At the assembling Democratic convention to-day, Hawkins, a sergeant-at-arms at the ure, was shot three times and fataladed by Editor Russell. He returned e, but without effect.

URCHASED BY SYNDICATE.

iver, April 4.-Peter Hermann's y, store and hotel at Port Essington n purchased by a Vancouver syndich includes R. V. Winch, W. A. ms and Henry Doyle, for \$30,000

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

, April 4.-Receivers for the Union Co., which closed its doors on Thursmpany's liabilities are placed at

GOLD FOR EUROPE

Tork, April 4.-The Royal Bank of has engaged \$600,000 in gold bars ssay office for shipment to Europe. ACCIDENT ON E. & N.

fell Injured by Train Coming From

Nanaimo Sunday Morning

ccident occurred on the E. & N. railof this city, sustained serious in-He was crossing the second trestle Koenig's hotel, at Shawnigan Lake, a curve and approached the unforin so rapidly that he was unable ch a place of safety before being

as picked up unconscious, brought to and taken to the Jubilee hospital. ink Hall was called, and an examinaeft side of the head and the other ove the right eye. He is progressing

lgar Company, He resides on View

## JAPAN'S PLANS ARE FAR REACHING

SHE WILL CURTAIL RUSSIA'S TERRITORY

Traveller Acquainted With Conditions in Both Countries Gives Information on Subject.

The Mutual freight liner Agamemnon arrived last evening from English ports, by way of Singapore and Japanese al, leaving the latter port on March

Company, which were impressed into the the war, were seen as different Japanese the war, were seen as different Japanese there, would be impossible."

The writer combats the notion that the ports. Some of them were fitted up as orts for horses. They were paint- | war with Japan will help internal reform ented in consequence quite al appearance. It was reported that it. run at the opening of hostilities, pany again. For the transport serconsequence the government

On the way out the Agamemnon was hed by an old Russian cruiser nd two gunboats. This was early in before the outbreak of the war. The Russian cruiser desired to know if any transports had been sighted ould not be very well understood were played concerning the searching of e freighter in case war was declared. he old cruiser was insufficient, hower, to keep up with the freighter when the latter again got under way, and she was soon left out of sight. At Singapore a Russian transport with ammuni-tion and arms on board called for coal She was given 24 hours time in order to take on coal enough to see her to the next port. The orders were to quit port

mmediately that was done.
In Japan the officers of the Agamen ced the same reliant spiri mong the Japarese as has been referred to by all who have visited that country since the outbreak of the war. There is no demonstration on the part of the Mikado's subjects, and no display outwardly of the enthusiasm felt by them

Among those on board the Agamemwas an American business man, who has spent years in Russia and in apan, and who, in connection with his ess, was brought into intimate conwith men well informed upon the conditions, and well aware of what was going on. He gives an unqualified pinion as to the ultimate success of the They will win easily he they know it. Japan is the

Russian supplies at the front great advantage in the East. The Japquired of it as a military road.

A long continuation of the war only ncreases the chances of Japan winning. Korea is practically hers now. Arthur and Vladivosteck will both fall. The railway line will be cut off from an be driven back by the Japanese forces But this is only a part and a small ranches are quarantined. portion of the plan of campaign. Japan ope of again recovering i

Kamtchatka is very important to Japan for two reasons. Its fisheries are excellent, and the sealing grounds off hat peninsula make it most valuable to the Japanese. In this latter trade the Japs have found great inconvenience from Russian interference off that coast The conquest of that section of Siberia removes this trouble and facilitates the pursuit of the sealing industry by Japan. This traveller feels confident hat this will all be accomplished, and ms to rely upon inside information

r the statement. All over the Empire the same patriot-Yokosm is shown as at Tokio and ama. Heirlooms which have been in amilies for four hundred years are bedevoted towards the war fund. As instance of this patriotism he tells of panese friend at Hakodate who put \$10,000 for the fund, refusing to take onds for it. This Japanese ident told his friend that he was livon two meals a day now. After a aile, if the government needs more , he said he would put up \$10,000 d live on one meal a day. Throughout Empire there is a similar feeling, the r being popular in the extreme. He sies great surprises for the world erfere with by all nations until Japan | toral simplicity." went in, knowing exactly the conditions nd defeated her. The same will be true of Russia, which has been the bully among the nations. Japan knows her likewise, and will humble her before all the other nations.

RUSSIAN REFORM.

War in the Far East May Prove a Back.

Prince Kropotkin contributes an article to he Speaker on the war in the Far East. After passing in review the causes which led Russia to occupy the Amur territory and to build the Siberian and Manchurian railways, Prince Kropotkin says:

"Looking now upon all these events, I cannot but say that it was a misfortune for the Russian nation that no other civilized nation had taken possession of Northern Manchuria. The whole history of that part of the world would have taken another turn if, let us say, the United States had got the hold of this territory. The colonization of the Amur and that railway across Manchuria have cost the Russian people immense sums; but this territory will never be Russian. It will be invaded very soon by Chinese, Korean and Japanese settlers while Russian settlers will never feel at home in that region of monsoons.

"More than that. Even as a protection against a possible march of the yellow steamer left Yokohama on race against Europe, Marchuria would be March 14th. It preceded to Hakodate of no avail. This is why, before the presand thence to Mororan, on Yesso island, ent war broke out, so many Russians advocated that the Manchurian railway, or, at least, its southern portion to Port Arthur, Liners of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha should be sold to China—a solution which might have been possible then, but now t service upon the outbreak of that floods of blood are going to be shed

ed the regulation color for battleships, in Russia. Far from aiding the revolutiona ary movement, it will, he contends, retard lems," he continues, "such as the general two would be returned to the steamship impoverishment of the rural population of

Central Russia, the industrial laborers' rice but one was found necessary now, question, and the necessity of a federal organization for the Russian nation, have imwould not retain the other two any peratively come to the front. At the same time, the impossibility of further maintaining the absolute rule has become evident, even to the rulers themselves. Even members of the Imperial family, even M. Plehve, recognize that. Plehve has put ten possible with the processed to the province of the province head, struck it a proposed of the ship, which was painted lead color and had six topgallant yards and no royals. Captain Hansen reported that a bottle high over her head, struck it a process of the ship, which was painted lead color and had six topgallant yards and no royals. Captain Hansen reported that a bottle high over her head, struck it a process of the ship what the professed to the ship what the professed to the same day, says are completely undermined and thrown.

Dr. Campbell continued: "Christ and had six topgallant yards and no royals. Captain Hansen reported that a bottle high over her head, struck it a process of the ship what the professed to the ship are completely undermined and the ship of the ship what the professed to the ship are completely undermined and the ship are complet

pone the solution of the great problems just named, to put an end to the great and bands. broad popular agitation, and to reduce the little agitation that will be possible in war

## CANADIAN BREEDERS

So Mr. Hadwen Characterizes Probable Duty on Horses Imported From United States.

G. H. Hadwen, of Duncans, has returned from the convention of the Dominion Live Stock Association recently held in Ottawa. He returned by easy stages, spending some time in Calgary and Kamloops. He represents the Dominion live stock commissioner in this province, and while at the conven-

probably be levied on all horses imported agent Blackwood said this morning that Russia in a war. The secret service of into this country from the United States a double daily service will be given Victhe Japanese is a most complete one. In the Ja t Russia is doing. They know in from the south, at an average value of signment which the Czar has in \$26. This cheaper grade of animals can will be provided again, and rates may the East, and its position. They are also well aware of the inadequacy of the ada, and when this duty is imposed the better market will be of advantage to those To all the rest of the world the trans- who raise horses in the interior of British Siberian railway was regarded as a Columbia. This will not affect the importawonderful line, and one giving Russia a | tion of well-bred stock, for any horse that is any good for breeding purposes is worth anese knew just what the line was, and anese knew just what the line was, and its capacity for handling trade. Knewng this they were not dismayed in the it affect immigrants, who will still be aleast. The outbreak of hostilities has lowed to bring in their 16 horses. Last shown to the world what an imperfect- | year there came from the interior to the ly constructed railway it is, and its in- Coast only 140 horses, while the remainder dequacy to meet the demands now re- were sent to the Territories, so this duty cent. will give a better chance to our own breed-

ers.
"A more strict inspection is to be maintained, this having been found necessary owing to the fact that mange has been 8 from the States, and at present many neighborhood of the boat.

"The storms which have been raging has her eye on Saghalien island and the throughout the Territories will occasion the ill-fated vessel Lamorna, and who peninsula of Kamtchatka. The Japs considerable loss to cattle raisers, especially have always felt the loss of Saghalien | east of Maple Creek. While coming along Tacoma, is congratulating himself upon keenly. They have never given up the I saw a number of carcasses within view the lucky prejudice that made him leave This war of the tra'n, and there will be many more the ship. Upon leaving the Lamorna he offers the opportunity, and it will be in before the snow is all gone. The snow is shipped on a coaster, which carried him the hands of the Japanese government the hands of the Japanese government had particularly deep, but the blizzards to San Pedro and then brought him before the war closes. The rich coal have blown for about a month steady, with back to Tacoma. To his surprise he before the war closes. The rich coal have blown for about a month steady, with back to Tacoma. To his surprise he mines make it valuable. These are the result that all the coulees are filled up discovered that the Lamorna was still in worked by Russian exiles, who will glad-ly assist the Japs to maintain it as the took shelter. Besides it has been bitterly laden vessel bound for San Francisco. cold, and the exposure has killed a large He there shipped on the steamship number of animals. Mr. McMullen, the Queen, and on the northward trip the live stock commissioner of the C. P. R., vessel caught fire. He was one of those told me that if the ranchers saved 50 per placed on board the boats, and was cent. of their sheep stock they would do pitched into the water, and with another

Mr. Hadwen spent some time in Kam- near drowning before the two winter," he added, "and at present there too dangerous to follow. are three or four feet. There has been no loss as yet, but the ranchers have had to feed for two months steady, and their stacks are about exhausted. The hills are bare in spots, but there is no fodder there, and if the spring drags much longer there will be severe loss.'

nerve builder. Sold by Jackson & Co. and

"Yes," said the sharper, who had just man, "if there's anything I like it's pas-

She Did father say anything about your ing too young? I had to pay your bills .- Pick-Me-Up.

**NEW SOUND LINER** GIVEN THE WATER

JEFFERSON LAUNCHED AT TACOMA SATURDAY

Time Schedule Issued by the C. P. R.-Beatrice Remains for Some Time on the Sound Route.

In a heavy rain which continued all day at Tacoma the Alaskan Steamship pany's new steamer Jefferson was launched at 7 o'cleck Saturday evening in the presence of a large concourse of people from Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle and the City of Destiny. Bands played stirring music for the occasion. The unpropitious weather, however, was sing to the spirit of the event, and as the launching was later than usual, many people became impatient and left the shipyard. The Dolphin was greeted upon her arrival by steam whistles and the display of flags by the shipping along the waterfront, and the Sixth Artillery band from Fort Flagler, which was on board the steamer, discoursed in-

spiring airs. President Oakes, Mayor Coon, Mr. Peabody, of Seattle; Mr. Tibballs, of Port Townsend, occupied the fore peak, and, with Miss Hastings, made up the the Lamorna at noon on March 7th. peratively come to the front. At the same christening party. After the tedious preliminary work had finally been disyears, the others five years, as the utmost time limit for absolutism. War or no war, the absolute rule had to disappear.

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vigorous blow upon the prow of the vestel he and his crew recognized the ship as the Lamorna, having passed out of San to the absolute rule had to disappear. the way out. Other signals which the absolute rule had to disappear. so: 'I christen thee Jefferson.' The bottle dud not be very well understood were "Under such circumstances, what can the tle flew into fragments, and foaming war do but to impose new incredible suffer-ings upon the Russian nation and to post-vessel. The crowds sent up deafening

Miss Hastings was presented with a beautiful and costly loving cup by the officers of the steamship company on board the steamship Dolphin after the law of th

The Jefferson is built along the most odern lines. When completed there will not be a superfluous stick of timber in her. In general build she is some- rival from England a large party of thing like the well-known steamer James Dollar. In interior build she is a feet longer than the Clallam was, and 10 feet wider, and while the Clallam would commodate but 100 passengers, the Jefferson will furnish comfortable sleeping quarters for 260. The steamship company expects to put her on the Alaska run with the steamer Dolphin on June 11th, between Seattle and Skag-way, one of the boats leaving Seattle for

REINSURANCE ADVANCES.

Radly battered hoats marked with the name of the British ship Lamorna, together with some spars, oars and other wreckage, seem to make the doubts concerning the safety of that ship well founded. So sure are the speculators that the vessel is lost that the reinsurance on her has been raised to 90 per

When first sighted the boat found off Marshfield, Or., was 16 miles south by west, one quarter west of Cape Look out. The boat was upside down, with small piece of the gunwale gone and discovered among many animals at High with a large hole in the bottom near the us, and the Russians will River, Alberta. These horses were brought bow. There was no sign of life in the

Oswald Palmer, a 17-year-old English lad who was shipped by his father on deserted the vessel upon her arrival at passenger spent nearly an hour, coming loops, and he says the outlook there is bad. rescued. He is now working at the St. "There has been a great deal of snow this Paul mill, Tacoma, believing sea life

MOANA AWAY. After receiving Victoria freight, mail nd passengers, the latter, including A. Robertson and wife, bound for Honolulu, R. M. S. Moana sailed for Australia on Saturday. She has a good NERVOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDI- sized cargo, and among other passengers GESTION, and kindred aliments, take wings are: A. E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lutz, before the healing qualities of South Ameri- Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and family, leg are declared innocent, as we undercan Nervine. Thomas Hoskins, of Durham, Ont., took his preacher's advice, followed ertson, Mrs. G. E. Mares, M. Olford, J. directions, and was cured permanently of B. Huson, Mr. Hateley, H. Campbell the worst form of Nervous Prostration and and wife, Miss Campbell, H. Campbell, Dyspepsia. He has recommended it to Mrs. J. D. Howell, D. G. Bain, wife selves and will be judged accordingly, and others with gratifying results. It's a great and children and Mrs. A. E. Hobson.

Saturday the British four-masted ship British turret steamship Inverness, phesies great surprises for the world ing the progress of the war. China ten-dollar bill from a gulleless old clergy. Java at the British Columbia sugar re-Java at the British Columbia sugar refinery, will succeed her on the blocks. the assault on the Chinese youth will be The latter only requires a cleaning and painting, which was the extent of the treatment given the Forteviot The B. C. Marine Railway Company

BRITON. He Well, yes; but he said that I'd age have also the repairs to the steamer a bird." Jess—"I heard him say that to have become enchanted with Victoria's pretty rapidly after we were married and Queen City to make. The Amur, which you, and just after that he began to talk has been on the ways for the past few to me about owls and their habits."

brought to trial.

weeks, will be floated during the day, and the smaller vessel taken on the cradle in her stead. The Amur has received between 20 and 25 new plates. She has also received a number of new frames, and before she leaves the company's hands will be given a thorough

overhauling, preparatory for the north-ern service. The new work that has just been done on her has been necessitated by her recent grounding at Port THE SACRED EDIFICES BEAUTIFULLY ADORNED The Forteviot will await orders in Es-

All Largely Attended—Synopsis of Ser-C. P. R. Company, governing the sailing of their steamers during the present men Delivered by Rev. Dr. Campbell- At St. James's.

Easter services were held in all the city churches Sunday. The interiors of Ahousaht on the 7th, 14th and 20th, for Quatsino on the 7th and for Cape Scott most impressive in character. Special All the churches were well attended. In First Presbyterian church last even-

ing Dr. Campbell gave a carefully prepared lecture on the resurrection of Christ. He said that the resurrection of being laid upon them. The Russian gen-Christ was the keystone of Christianity, and sceptics knowing this assailed it with their heaviest artillery, believing that if the greatest miracle were disproved there would be no need to disprove any other miracle. Paul saw that the resur rection of Christ was the foundation of the Christian religion, and with it must stand or fall Christianity. "If Christ be not risen your faith is void, ye are yet in your sins." If Christ rose from the dead materialism, pantheism and scepticism Four hours later on the same day, says are completely undermined and over-

Dr. Campbell continued: "Christ Himelf pointed to His miracles as the proof the Son of God, the promised Messiah and if the miracle of His resurrection not true, His own supreme test of His Divine authority has failed. But if we admit the greater miracle, that of the resurrection, we need not stop to prove the less, for the greater carries with it the less. If the resurrection of Christ be not a fact, the claim He set up is not true, and He must be declared to be an mposter, and Christianity a myth. Christ be not risen your faith is void, and your so-called salvation is a decep-But we have such proof of His Vancouver on Saturday, where she will resurrection that every honest mind must admit it, evidence as strong as any lawyer can have in support of his case in which he is sure of the verdict in his Dollar. In interior build she is a counterpart of the ill-fated steamer cisco Sunday evening, and the City of Clallam, barring the fact that she is conflowing the fact that she is conflowed from the Golden Gate on Saturday doubt. He was dead, for of this there was no doubt. He was crucified, a spear pierced from the Golden Gate on Saturday His heart, He was buried in a new comping. tomb hewn out of a solid rock, and a different. guard of sixty Roman soldiers placed at the tomb to watch it. On the third day the body was missing. What became of To the Editor:—I observe an increase it? It must have been removed by human agency, or by Divine power. Could the friends of Lorys remove it? No one will friends of Jesus remove it? No one will of conversion. It lately administered I think the aldermen will do well to could not, even had they tried. Did the tory of McBride in British Columbia. consider the merits of gas for the cen- guard sleep while on duty? Not likely, In this province, and while at the convention looked after the interests of the Kamton looked after the interest of the kamton looked after the interest looked looke "One good thing is in sight for the horse breeders of Canada," Mr. Hadwen said, "and that is the duty of \$15 which will propably be level on all the same time is not propably be level on all the same time is not propably be level on all the same time is not propably be level on all the same time is not light. treet, and is not diffused in lighting the the effect that the soldiers said that the disciples stole the body while the guard slept, which bears falsehood on its face. sky, and out my way, the fields-so much so that my cow always gets too fat beso that my cow always gets too fat beIf the guard were awake they would not permit them to do so; if asleep, how did party of the triumph and administration Policy was expressly invented to compel In English towns, where they go into they know what became of the body? So the town owns both the gas works and no one can believe that the friends of

> And if they had the body they could and street lighting and took to are lighting by electricity. Owing to the wide inwould produce it, and once for all set at est the story that he rose from the dead. the chief good they do is to give you as-Surance that there is a light somewhere.
> You frequently see it only in the sky.
> This assurance gives some comfort. I friends or His enemies; and, therefore, "Thus, nothing can be more certain You frequently see it only in the sky. This assurance gives some comfort. I he only alternative is that He was raised to life by supernatural power.
> "The proof of this is so strong that n tresses both drivers and horses, the dark

Jesus stole the body. But much less can

They knew Christ said He would rise on

the third day, and to prevent any pos

sibility of the body being removed, and

thus take away any ground of the story

that He rose from the dead, they placed

a guard over the tomb of sixty soldiers

shadows the electric light throws. There Mary, who had been an intimate friend nest man can refuse is something in the nature of electricity that you cannot deflect the light as you of His, saw Him alive after His burial. His apostles saw Him, Thomas examin-Our rates are creeping up, and I am ed His hands and His side, and testified that He was Jesus. Five handred at oure the Mayor and aldermen will do all they can to promote efficiency and economy. It would be fine to have our one time saw him. Surely they could not all be deceived. The circumstances were entral streets as well lighted as our old such that they could not be deceived, and English towns, and the cost of extra power would do this for many a year if their character also such that they would not try to deceive others. jury of twelve honest men on such evizens have never seen a well-lighted ce would, without retiring to deli efuse to believe the resurrection of know if Mr. Thomson will approve. I Jesus on the evidence we have before us. re must, to be consistent, refuse think, however, I have a good thing to lieve anything in the past on the basis of the clearest evidence of the most reli able history.

"Christ's resurrection has assured ou resurrection, and our life eternal in glory if we are his followers." To the Editor:—The way of administering the Easter services at St. James's justice in this province is becoming peculiar church were well attended. The edifice months to try the case of Rex vs. Royds. by the ladies. The music was very aptt is said to come under the title of speedy trial, but that must be a mistake. However, it appears the accused was innocent and the case was dismissed. As no evidence has in faultless voice. It was certainly a been published, the public know no more treat to hear her, and it is to be hoped about it. But what we would like to know, that her beautiful voice will be heard if this case was a test case, and if all the more often in the future.

PERSONAL.

leg are declared innocent, as we under stand British law is intended to be admin-John Davidson, the well known dog istered to all alike, whether rich or poor, fancier of Munroe, Michigan, arrived in the high or low. Is this course being followed in this province? Acts speak for themcity Sunday. He will act as judge at the Victoria show, which opens or fifteen months' delay in bringing such a at the Philharmonic hall. Mr. Davidson is an acknowledged authority, and the local serious case as this assault on the Chinese club may be considered fortunate in securyouth, by which he nearly lost his life and Forteviot left the drydock and the being mained for life, to trial certainly is ing his services. While here Mr. Davidson an act that does not reflect honor on British is making his headquarters at the Do justice, and we wait with patience to see when the others that were implicated in

Major Robins and wife, of Edmonton, who have spent the past several weeks in the question. Those comments were based city, have purchased a ranch in the neigh- on the distribution of a circular letter Tess-"He was pleased to say I sing like | their residence here permanently. Like many other wealthy Northwest ranchers, for the government positions.

RUSSIA'S GAME.

General Kouropatkin will not permit forces until he has drawn them as far is his programme. When his dispositions smash the military power of his enemies. The Japs may prove harder nuts to crack than is anticipated by the Rus- fect, all of which, through the misun sians. They are stubborn little fellows, who ask for no nobler end than the honor | credited, in error, as being part of an of dying for their country. Those not in the field are making sacrifices no other people in the world, probably, would think of undergoing in order that they sues a remarkable circular. His battle may contribute as handsomely as pos- cry is "loot!"' To an erroneous assible to the maintenance of the fighting forces of the empire. It will be no easy matter to convince men filled with and Fisheries an injustice; that injustice the various sacred edifices were beauti- such a spirit that they are beaten. The was done was due to misunderstanding such a spirit that they are bearen. The was done was due to strokes of the great bear may fall with and error; and for this the Star extrokes of the great bear may fall with an error; and for this the Star extrokes of the great bear may fall with cruel force, but the gaps he makes in the presses unqualified regret. Had Easter music played an important part. ranks will be quickly filled. There is no ranks will be quickly filled. There is no tinction made between the circular and such patriotic fervor to be found in the La Patrie's remarks, the confusion Russian army or in the source from would not have arisen. It was one of which the army's strength is drawn. The those innocent mistakes often made by people are protesting against the imposts translators who are not thoroughly erals will find themselves opposed to a people quite as patriotic as the Poles, greater power. We are inclined to think Kouropatkin will find his task quite as difficult as Makaroff has found his, and we are quite sure that whatever the theatened. Will it now have the manifates have in store for the Japanese, the Russian generals will not at the end of the present war sign terms of peace as

conquerors in Tokio

HALTERING A SLANDERER. The Colonist sets great store by the Montreal Star and its opinions. A few days ago our contemporary published the reasons for the opinion of the great Tory organ that the Conservative party will win in the next general election. It is rather curious, some people might consider it a severe commentary on the character of the Star, that it is more highly honored three thousand miles away than it is at home. It cannot possess a great deal of influence in the city in which it is published, or in the province where it should wield enormous power if the statements of its agents are it has encouraged the producers of the of any value, or the political complexion Dominion to cater to the demands of of the constituencies would be entirely

The Star is a hard enough fighter, and it is unscrupulous enough in its methods, to satisfy the most strenuous Tory. But tory of McBride in British Columbia, the victory in the city of St. John, and They were indifferent.

Montreal Star in its efforts to prove that reference to the transportation of goods ate, bring in a verdict of proven. If we it had acted wisely in casting out Monk to the Yukon. As the organs of great and crowning Tarte as leader of the | corporations, it is fitting that the Newschosen few it has succeeded in electing Advertiser first and the Colonist later the Star was compelled to publish a of the government. We counsel them to in Montreal. It has also occurred to us | Conservative party in the blindness of its printed the same libellous statements as the polls had been capable of considerand rather slack, when it has taken fifteen was prettily decorated for the occasion news, and, unless we are mistaken, it ing the interests of the country more and As it has been quoting the opinions of independent line from Canadian waters the Montreal Star as of some value, to Canadian territories we would now be province, and virtually counselling the cross United States territory to reach McBride government to contribute our interior possessions. That fact must twenty thousand dollars of the taxes to be taken into consideration in the larrangements with our neighbors. be wrung from our people to the concern, perhaps it might find room for the following, printed under the head, "The Hon. Mr. Prefontaine Misrepresented": "On February 6th the Star unwitting

ly did Hon. Mr. Prefontaine an injus tice in attributing to him and to his agents certain comments appearing in La Patrie, of this city, on the date city, have purchased a ranch in the neigh-borhood of Elk lake, and intend taking up by Mr. Jules d'E. Clement, the private secretary of the Minister, to applicants circular the age, address and special qualifications of the applicant are re-

quested. La Patrie commented variously—'the time of benefits has arrived." 'The government will set running in the any serious opposition to the Japanese city of Montreal a flood of milk and honey; "the division of St. James and forces until he has drawn them as far Hochelaga will be particularly well look-away from their base as possible. That ed after, and will be filled with government benefactions, which will are made and his plans matured, he will I them a promised land, where places will strike a blow which he believes will be provided, according to merit, to all those who are anxious and hungry to eat at the government trough.'

"There was much more to the same efderstanding of a translator, the Star election circular put out by agents of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. The article in question was headed: 'Hon. Raymond Prefontaine issumption was due the Star comments

"There was no intention on the part of article been fully appreciated and a disfamiliar with the language they are translating.

"We are informed that there was people quite as patriotic as the Poles, with the disadvantages the followers of Sobieski suffered from all against the part of the routine business of the department.'

The Colonist is not slow to print apologies when "consequences" are ness to perform an honorable act?

"LOOKING TO WASHINGTON."

Encouraged by the utterances of the

Vancouver News-Advertiser (which is always given the privilege of taking the lead), the Colonist has become quite severe on the Dominion government, which, it fears, looks more to Washington than to the interests of the people of Canada in the measures it adopts for the extension of trade. We think the present administration has looked less to Washington, has been more indifferent to the opinion of Washington, than any other government that has been in power since Confederation. It has made Canada absolutely independent of Washingfon. It has provided us with markets that are more stable if not quite as good as those of the United States, and that market. When the Joint High Commission was in session the Canadian commissioners were inflexible in their determination to grant no concessions without compensating advantages. As Uncle it makes but little headway in its work Sam is not disposed to make bargains in which the advantages are likely to be equally favorable to all concerned, the conference was without result. The truth is that this is the first government the alleged reduction of majorities in Canada has ever had that did not keep certain constituencies, as grounds for the its eyes constantly on Washington in the opinion that the Conservative party will hope that the mood of the statesmen who win a great victory when the present manage things there would change. The Parliament is dissolved. We in the west | Colonist is old enough to know if it does can appreciate the value to the Tory its own thinking that the National of the McBride-Socialist hybrid. We the United States to reduce its tariff and can also surmise that the disappoint- admit of the negotiation of a fair reciment of St. John because it was not procity treaty. That was the apology made the one great terminus of the that was made for suggesting a national Grand Trunk Pacific Railway had some- policy. No reasonable individual supthing to do with the victory of the Con- posed that that policy would have any servative candidate there. We are also effect upon the attitude of the United willing to concede that it is possible the States. The present trend of trade is far Liberal candidate was not so strong a more likely to awaken our neighbors to man as Mr. Blair. But there is one the fact that it would pay them to do factor that may be of some importance business with us. They are awake alwhen a general election is fought that ready. They are agitating and beseechthe Star did not take into account. It ing their government to act before the did not note that in some of the con- British people are able to make up their stituencies in which bye-elections were minds that preferential trade within the fought the majorities of the Liberal Empire would be a good thing for the candidates were increased, nor that in Empire. Therefore it is absurd to say one the victory was the most complete that in any of its acts the Laurier govthat has ever been achieved. In some ernment is influenced by the politicians it is quite true that the majorities were at Washington. The sole desire of the cut down. But the vote polled was Liberal administration is to make such small, the electors no doubt knowing regulations as are in the interests of the that there was no possibility of defeat- majority of the people of the Dominion. ing the government or its candidates. Not representations from Washington, but representations from the Canadian And, speaking of elections, we are merchants of the Pacific Coast, have dereminded of the methods adopted by the cided the action of the Ministers with in Quebec. We are also reminded that should wax furious because of the action retraction of and apology for the state- consult some of their advertisers and ments it made during the bye-elections hear the other side of the story. If the that the Victoria admirer of the Star wrath because of humiliating defeat at has not been fair enough to make the the possibilities of embarrassing the new amends an honorably conducted news- ministers less we should have been indepaper should. It is not yet too late for pendent of United States routes into the our contemporary to act in this matter. Yukon long ere this. If we had had an exalting its value as a vehicle for the in a really independent position. But we dissemination of information about this have to traverse American waters and to

> Premier McBride has been over in the United States giving an account of his stewardship and obtaining approval of his railway policy. It is believed the question of holding a summer session of the Legislature was also decided. We would not advise the members to pack their grips just yet. The session will be

held during summer in the Antipodes. Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soan Powder is better than other soan powders, s it also acts as a disinfectant.