

Platers Concentrating

That They Intend to Force at Lalng's Nek.

Fears That Carrington Swoop Down From the North.

May 26 (5 a. m.)—The Daily second edition publishes the despatch, dated Friday, from

at Styen is reported to be at the Free Staters are preparatory to moving to join

the British raiders. A command of 500 is the bridge against any such

asserted that President Kruger to Lydenburg when fighting is at Johannesburg and Pretoria with

May 25—A despatch dated May 24, states the British col-

May 25—Another advance of the railroad towards Vrededorf

meanwhile General Methuen is along the southern bank of a

of the railway terminus. Hutton's column is apparently in

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The Danube Is Floated

Came Off the Rock on Which She Was Held Last Night.

The Victoria's Officers Tell Why She Lost the Ocean Race.

Steamer Danube has been floated, and this morning proceeds to the Esquimaut

marina ways in tow of the Mammoth

repairs. She slipped off the rock on

which she has been hung up for several

hours before the tide was in flood. Since

she struck on Tuesday night her crew

have been swinging out her cargo, and on

Wednesday night when the tide was at

its best and half of her cargo was out,

a great effort was made to free her by

the steamers Princess Louise, R. P.

Ribier and Mauds and the tug Sadie.

She, however, did not budge, and when

the tide began to run out the efforts were

abandoned. The work of lightering was

then resumed by her in position as she

expected though this she is seriously

injured, for the rock on which she

was held was a fairly flat and smooth

one. Some small anchors, shot, were

used to hold her in position as she

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

Result of the Recent Examinations for Assayers' Certificates.

Official notice was given in yesterday's

Gazette of the result of the recent examina-

tion in assaying, held at the department

of mines, certificates of competency being

issued as follows: Under section 2, sub-

section 1—John O'Sullivan, of Vancouver;

Delbert E. Walthart, of Victoria; John H.

Trubshaw, of Kaslo. Under section 3,

sub-section 2—Henry Watson, of Vernon;

Augustus H. Holdich, of Revelstoke; Allan

Archer, of Ymir; Douglas Lay, of Cran-

ston; William Bruce Johnson, of Sicoma;

Francis B. Lewis, of Grand Forks. Under

section 2, sub-section 3—Thomas Kilde, of

Vananda, B. C. Sargent, of Hazelton, has been

appointed a deputy mining recorder for the

district known as the neighborhood of

Hazelton, in the Skeena mining division,

with sub-recording office at Hazelton.

George G. Babington, of Lytton, has as-

signed a certificate of competency in the

Dominion order-in-council relating to

settlers within the railway belt in Brit-

ish Columbia, is promulgated in the

provincial Gazette.

The companies incorporated during the

week are: The Columbia Company, of

Victoria, capital \$20,000; the Eliza-

beth and Lorain Mining Co. of British Col-

umbia, of Roseland, capital \$1,500,000;

the Vananda, B. C. of Vancouver, capital

\$10,000. The Tye Copper Company, Ltd., is in-

corporated in the extra-provincial com-

pany laws of the province of Ontario, with

head office in London, England, the local

office at Hazelton, British Columbia. The

Japanese Immigration

R. Kondo Advises Government of Japan to Restrict It.

Japs are Lured Here by Glowing Reports of Com-patriots.

R. Kondo, president of the Nippon

Saxen Kaisha Co.—which in Anglo-

Yuxon is the Japan Mail Steamship Co.

A. S. Mehare, the Hongkong agent of

the line; T. Maaki and T. Kawada,

other officials of the company, spent yesterday

morning in the city, and left this morning

by the Victoria to continue their

tour through Canada and the United

States, and afterwards through Europe.

The object of their journey is not "for

to see and to admire" only, but also to

gather information regarding transpor-

tation matters in the various cities visited

by them. They arrived on this coast

from Tokyo, Japan, about a month ago,

going to San Francisco to attend the re-

cently held conference of trans-Pacific

and transcontinental transportation men

President Kondo last evening gave an

interview to a Colonist representative in

his parlors at the Priard, in which he

said: "There was no doubt about the

fact that the government of Japan had

decided in America to carry out a policy

in the matter of immigration to

America, but at the same time it was

beyond the power of the government to

restrict the people of Japan from coming

to this side at their own expense."

"I was all in ignorance of the condi-

tions relating to the immigration of

Japanese in America, until Mr. Kondo,

SOUTH MANCHESTER ELECTION.

Hon. William Peel, Unionist, Returned By a Large Majority.

London, May 28.—The elections for a

member of the House of Commons to represent

South Manchester, in place of the Marquis

of Lorne, who resigned on the death of his

father, when he assumed the title of Duke

of Argyll, and who has gone to the House

of Lords, was won by the "Eagle" Dis-

unionist vote, Hon. Wm. Peel, Unionist, 5,577;

Mr. Lief Jones, Radical, 3,458; Unionist

majority, 2,099. At the previous election

the vote stood: Marquis of Lorne, Liberal

Unionist, 4,457; Sir Henry Roscoe, Home-

Rule, 3,370; Liberal-Unionist majority, 78.

South Manchester was undoubtedly a Lib-

eral district from 1887 to 1895, when the

Marquis of Lorne was elected by a major-

ity of only 78. The constituency was for-

merly represented by the "Eagle" Dis-

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Lively Meeting At Cedar

Mr McAllan Gets Worsted in an Argument With Mr. Dunsmit.

Accuses Opposition Candidate of Bad Faith But Fails to Prove It.

"The promises are all right. You've

accused him falsely." Such was the loudly

expressed judgment of the crowd at the

political meeting at the Cedar institute

on Wednesday after listening to Mr. W. J.

McAllan's address against Mr. Dunsmit,

the candidate for parliamentary hon-

ors in that district. Mr. McAllan had

ascended to the platform to deliver a

series of words that Mr. Dunsmit had not

pledged to the people in the past. Some

of these were given before his election

and others while he was in a position to

give of the Comox riding. One by one

they were thrust out with the result that

Mr. Dunsmit was indignantly con-

fronted and made the laughing stock of

his own acquaintances and friends who

came out with him to the meeting of the

crowd. Mr. McAllan, after taunting Mr. Dunsmit

with making splendid proposals, and with

keeping the crowd in a position to go on

to the platform, then proceeded to

begin to particularize by referring to the

cremery which it had been proposed to

erect at Comox. This he said, Mr. Dunsmit

had promised to build himself, and there

was no cremery there yet.

In reply, Mr. Dunsmit advised his

word given to the people, and explained

that several of the Comox people had

taken the matter up, and had preferred

that he should subscribe stock, and had

THE INCANDESCENT LIGHT.

A Toronto Man and Not Edison Was the Discoverer.

From the Toronto Globe.

In inventive enterprise the rewards are

high, but the prizes are few in proportion

to the blanks. Fortune, in her proverbial

fickleness, does not always fairly bestow

her honors and rewards, but that wayward

habit is not confined to the sphere of in-

vention. While we have been freely con-

ceding to Edison the honor of having dis-

covered the incandescent light, the Electric

News has been unearthing some very

modern historical records, showing that the

leading inventor of the incandescent light

was not Edison, but a Canadian, John

W. Edwards, of Toronto. The invention of

the American patent was bought by Mr.

Edison in New York at the time when he

was making his original investigations and

before his patent was taken out. The

credit of first discovering the principle of

the incandescent electric light is due to

John W. Edwards, a bookkeeper of Toronto,

and Mr. Henry Woodward, who was a

medical student in the city in 1873.

When the work of perfecting the inven-

tion was carried on, they were neighbors

and frequently worked together, experimen-

ting with a large Smith battery and induction

coil, and the very good success of being

held with a view to test the efficiency of

the new bridges and divisions organ-

ized within the last few years. Never-

theless we do not think the Japanese

government is anxious to move or an-

Big Military Manoeuvres

Another Demonstration to Be Held by Japan for Russia's Notice.

A Gathering of Troops to Be Held on an Unprecedented Scale.

As the Victoria sailed on the same day

as did the Glenogle, little news further

than that received by the already arrived

papers brought by her. One interesting

item of news was, however, learned.

This was to the effect that following

on the recent naval manoeuvres of

Japan, which many regarded as a dem-

onstrations, military manoeuvres are to be

held on a large scale by the Japanese.

Discussing the recent manoeuvres and

the contemplated military gathering of

Japanese troops, the Kobe Chronicle

says: "The Japanese war office has

undoubtedly regarded the recent naval

operations to some extent as a demon-

stration—as indication that the renewed

activity of Russia in Korea was dis-

approved, and could not be resisted

by force if Japanese interests were in

any way threatened. For it seems to

be an incontestable fact that while

Japan is anxious to maintain peace,

essential as this is for her com-

mercial and industrial development,

she is equally determined to deter-

mine that Russia shall not elbow her

out of the peninsula which she holds to

be hers in legitimate right of con-

quest. From this point of view the

naval manoeuvres may be regarded as