ug. 23 .- "The largest and grown in the Northwest. apidly being harvested." olin when asked for his crop prospect. Hon, Mr. returned from a two gh the wheat fields, and er with enthusiasm as His exact words were: t is now ripe and rapidly n that the grain is ripe

'Yes, 25 per cent. is al-80 per cent. should be in be any waste by shelling or ount or not being cut?"

is already dropping from

that the slightest wind efer to wheat?" "Yes nd barley are all ripe and have the largest crop in Would you mind saying k our yield will be?" "I

go on record as estimating oass the hundred million r in wheat; other grains ou think the sample is rfect as the most favorable make it. Of course wet

the quality, but not the nink the talk of rust was "Exactly so. We haveer line for rusting, except

ng will soon commence?" k. With a continuance of ons September will be a speak, in so far as the from first hands."

OYAL ARCANUM. assed Asking Supreme Rescind Order Raising the Rates.

Aug. 23 .- The World says: secret session, attended by n membership of the Unit-Canada, held yesterday in n hotel, resolutions were nding that the supreme order rescind at Put-in-Bay action raising the rates tic city last May. If this is announced there will beons of members who he order. Open charges of st were made against the icil. The session was atominent Arcanumites from ew York, New Jersey, Conylvania, Ohio, Massa-Island and Michigan, ership of 295,000, out 16,000 in the entire order

RIFLE MEETING. of Victoria Shooters at Branch Ranges.

h Rifle Ranges, Ont, Aug. ario Rifle Association meetinued to-day. ery and Carr will shoot tond stage of the City of first, 7 rounds at 500 shots at 600 yards; second, 800 yards. The 60 highest e is a gold medal, presented of City of Toronto and ize, \$25; third, \$20; fourth sixth, \$10; seventh, \$8; en of \$6; eighteen of \$5; 34; thirty of \$3.

ean, 92nd, 69; and Fisher, os, Joynt, 65. the Bankers' match also day. The conditions wer 00, 600 and 800 vards. The nd, \$15; third, \$12; fourth, \$5, thirty-five of \$4, thirty-Caven was 9th with 93; 38; Butler 57th, 85; Forest ros, Bundy 87th, 81; Joynt

er match. 7 rounds at 500 \$6, 10 of \$5, 30 of \$4, 21 was 33rd with 32; Joynt, ler, 62nd, 31. Twenty-one nted out.

ESALE ARRESTS.

fade in Warsaw-Number ers Sent to Fortress.

ssian Poland, Aug. 23 .the factories is decreasing arrests which have bee clude leading members of cialist party. Several pern conveyed to the fortress part for political offenders.

SEND EXHIBIT.

ug. 23.-George Greign. has interested the exhibit at the Dominio e bred stock have been ba men will be in a posigood showing.

N THE OCEANIC.

ug. 23.-Fire broke out n the steerage of the steamer Oceanic mage is not vet known.

INDEMNITY A HARD NUT FOR ENVOYS

STILL BLOCKS THE WAY TO A SETTLEMENT

Result of Roesevelt's Appeal to the Czar Has Not Yet Been Made Public.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 24 .- The perconality of President Roosevelt becomes arger and larger in the crisis. He stands between the warring countries, insisting hat the peace conference shall not fail. Had he not stepped into the breach the conference would probably already have gone to pieces. Such hopes as remain that it will end in peace and a treaty rest upon it. The strength of the Presileut's position is that he commands the confidence of both sides. He has already accomplished much, using his good offices to impress upon each side the necessity of mutual concession, and both sides have already yielded a great deal to his persuasion.

Only a Single Point

still separates them, but it is as has been from the beginning, the crux. It was Mr. Roosevelt's compromise proposition which Baron Komura formally presented at yesterday's meeting in which Ja-pan agreed to entirely withdraw articles pan agreed to entirely war-10 and 11 (surrender of interned war-ships and limitation of Russia's naval orce in the Far East), and to substitute for articles 5 and 9 (cession of Sakhalien and indemnity), a new article providing for arrangement by which Japan should get a legal title to the southern half of Sakhalien, which she possessed before the treaty of 1875, while Russia should redeem or repurchase her title to the northern half of the island for 1,200,000,-000 yen, or \$600,000,000.

While it is Mr. Roosevelt's proposition a substance which, the Associated Press informed, was offered yesterday, it Varies Slightly

President suggested it to both sides. In 21st. exactly what particular cannot be ascertained. Russia, it can be stated, while rejecting the compromise because it included remuneration for cost of the war deed offered the island of Sakhalien, by were defective. not only restoring the status quo existing before the treaty of 1875, but to delimit the frontier and forever renounce all claim to the southern half. With articles 10 and 11 out of the way by Japanese recession, and article 5 set-

remained was the indemnity, which Has Been a Stone Wall cross the path of complete agreement. Under the financial head Russia offers to pay liberally for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners in Japan. Her cession of the Chinese railroad also will place a

There is yet no clue to the results of Mr. Meyer's meeting with Emperor Nicholas, but it is already in President Roosevell's possession, and he is in a position to determine his next steps. If the Emperor declined absolutely to yield there Meyer's meeting with Emperor Nicholas, but it is already in President Roose velt's possession, and he is in a position to determine his next steps. If the Emperor declined absolutely to yield there may still be time to turn to Tokio for a boiler B; that the said Holland climbed in the longitude of 8 deg. 57 min. E., less excell to forge \$300,000,000,000 or \$400. ast appeal to forgo \$300,000,000 or \$400,-000,000 rather than protract the war in-definitely at the cost of millions in money ard thousands of lives with no, surety that she will ever be able, whatever her military successes, to force tribute from ber burly adversary. Now, too, in the

fir al struggle the Influence of the Neutral Powers, and the threats of financiers have been brought to bear to force the combatants o cease the bloody strife which has been going on for 19 months.

It can be stated with absolute positiveness now that it was the President's per sonal message to the Emperor Nicholas yesterday, delivered to His Majesty in person by Mr. Meyer, which was com-municated to M. Witte and Baron Rosen on Tuesday afternoon at the navy yard. The President desired that the Russian pleipotentiaries should be apprised of the step he contemplated, and the fact that they are understood to have approved of it is significant in the extreme President Roosevelt until Tuesday had nfined himself to communicating with M. Witte and Baron Kaneko. His

Role Was Unofficial. He had not put himself in direct communication with St. Petersburg or Tokio. Now he has made his appeal officially and personally as the head of one state to another, to Emperor Nicholas. If it has failed there still remains a last appeal to the Emperor of

To-day, superficially at least, there is a pause. M. Witte and Baron Rosen were off at 10 o'clock in an automobile announcing that they were going to Magnolia for lunch with Baroness Rosen the Rusian embassy. They expected to return to-night.

## How to CANCER Gure

This is explained in our Booklet-"Cancer, It's Cause and Cure." Sent by mail for six cents in stamps. No knife or plaster, but a simple pleasant treatment that can be used without any one Correspondence private. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

ENTERTAINED AT QUEBEC.

Prince Louis and Three Hundred Officers

g. They were welcomed by a deputa- "The on from the city council. At 11 o'clock that the Prince was formally welcomed to the city hall by the mayor, afterwards going out to Dorval, where he was the guest of the Forest and Stream Club at luncheon. In the afternoon the men were given a trolley ride around the city, going out to Lachne and returning by boat

be the scene of a remarkable demonstra-tion of fraternity and goodwill between the Jack tars of the navies of Great
Britain and the United States during the
first week in October, on the occasion of
the visit of the second cruiser squadron
of the British deed Theorem and the court martial." of the British fleet. Twelve hundred American sailors will entertain a like imber of the British brethren, Prince Louis of Battenburg's men, for all the rtainment they have showered upon the Americans in times past. Arrangenents are making for a great banquet, smoker and theatre party.

THE EXPLOSION ON GUNBOAT BENNINGTON

Findings of Court of Inquiry-Recommends Court Martial For Ensign Wade.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Secretary Bonaparte to-day received and, as soon as he himself read, made public the findings of the court of inquiry which investigated the explosion on the gunboat from the terms of the compromise, as the Bennington at San Diego, Cal., on July

had been circulated to the effect that the Bennington's boilers, and perhaps those under another name, was willing, and in- of other naval vessels of the same age,

The court found the explosion resulted from the closing of a valve which connected the exploded boiler with its steam guage, so that the pressure on the boiler may have been several hundred pounds tled by compromise, the only thing which fo the square inch when the accident oc-

While praise was accorded to the officers and ship's company for conduct during the harrowing scenes that followed

Apparently Not Noticed s either water tender or fireman, and attention appears to have been paid o the fact that the steam guage failed

register, but they kept on working the tres and firing heavily; that when the team guage on boiler A showed 135 bounds there was no pressure showing on the steam guage of boiler B."

that happened after the explosion is lescribed at considerable length. The opinion of the court follows:
"The court is of the opinion that the explosion was caused by excessive press-ure in boiler B, which came about, first by shutting the valve connecting the boiler with the steam gauge, instead of the valve on the air cock alone as was intended, so that the steam gauge failed to show; third, by the failure of the sento show; third, by the failure of the sentinel and safety valves to lift at the pressure for which they were set, and the fressure increased until it was beyond the strength of the boiler, which gave way in the weakest part, afterwards found to be the corrugated flue of No. 2, the lowest or middle furnace, which

"The court is also of the opinion that D. N. Holland, fireman, second class, U. S. N., who was fireman on duty firing boiler B at and before the time of the explosion, did, by mistake,

Shut Off the Steam Valve onnecting boiler B with its steam gauge from recording the steam pres-Sure on its boilers; that Frank de sure on its boilers, and it was pointed out that the greatest difficulty, one being in juried so that he had to be lashed to a seried water fender. U. S. N., on watch in charge of this boiler from about 9.15 a. m. until, the time of the explosion, did fail to observe that this steam gauge was not recording and did continue rushing the fires on this boiler and further, when leaks developed the set of the excessive pressure, did fail to relieve this pressure which should have been done at once; that E. B. Ferguson, chief machinist's mate, U. S. N., watch in charge of engine and fire rooms, did Courtani, oiler, acting water tender, U.

N., on watch in charge of this boiler

fail to inspect boiler B under his charge | Cape Rath, we forced a way to the mit it to be used with safety when on while steam was being raised and did northward, but our city lines, where other cars may be pass-

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fail to cause this steam gauge to be connected with the boiler; that said D. N. Passage Was Slow, and Men Visit City.

nected with the boiler; that said D. N.
Holland, fireman, second class, U. S. N., and
Montreal, Aug. 22.—Prince Louis,
accompanied by 300 officers and men of
the second British cruiser squadron, now
at Quebec, arrived in the city this morning. They were welcomed by a deputation from the city courcil. At 11 o'clock

nected with the boiler; that said D. N.
Holland, fireman, second class, U. S. N., and
the ice being rough and the men having
to cut a way and then to assist the
teams over the rough road. For two
days and three nights we were in a temperature of 34 degrees above zero, when
it should have been below zero, and the
ice was constantly cracking under our
tice was constantly cracking under our
tents.

"The court is of the further opinion that

Further Proceedings
should be had in the case of Ensign
Charles T. Wade, U. S. N., who was in charge of the engineering department of the U. S. S. Beunington at the time of the explosion and since October 22nd, 1904, in this, that the said Ensign

I constantly cracking under our tents.

"Under the pressing need of sending provisions to the party at Cape Flora, together with my poverty in dogs, I decided to return. The conditions of the southward trip were worse than on the northward one, but a fortunate dip in the explosion and since October 22nd, 1904, in this, that the said Ensign

I metwork of one in lakes, and we reached the diocese was constantly cracking under our tents.

A number of the Anglican clergy went over Tuesday afternoon to the See House to the cided to return the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the cided to return the cided to return the conditions of the cided to return the cided to retur complete the sequence of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men to fire squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess of Battenburg, eldest son of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess are the same of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess are the same of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess are that the said Ensign Charles T. Wade, U. S. N., in charge of the engine has the completed by the little expedition of the cream of the squadron and street of the party worked and repet which late the expedition, and are the cherged that a fine to different the solutions of different white the solutions of the complete of the control of the squadron and street of the party worked and the complete of the diocese was especially pleasing. He had received the special can be thought the should have deeper the solution state that a fine temperature which saddered from the crews of the different burn of the cyclosic of the sallors. The was increased and suffer nington, was negligent in the perform

AUSTRALIAN FINANCES.

Sir John Forrest Introduces the Federal Budget.

Melbourne, Aug. 22 .- In the hou of representatives to day Sir John For-rest, the treasurer, introduced the federal budget. The total revenue for the fiscal year of 1904-5 is \$57,300,000; esti mated revenue for the current year, \$56,835,000. The total expenditures for 1904-5 were: Administrative, \$21,590, 000; surplus returnable to state, \$35,705,000. The estimated expenditure for the current year is \$23,700,000; returnable to the state, \$33,920,000. Sir John Forrest proposes that the commo wealth will assume all state amounting to \$1,170,000,000, which will

HARVESTERS ARRIVING. Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-This morning inces arrived in the city, and four more trains will be here this afternoon, mak ng a total of 3.500

MADE THREE ATTEMPTS TO REACH THE POLE

Anthony Fials. Leader of the Zeiler Expedition, Tells of Work in Far North.

Hull, Eng., Aug. 22.—Anthony Fiala, f Brooklyn, N. Y., leader of the Zeigler colar expedition, the members of which the accident, the officers and men who were responsible, in the opinion of the court, are pointed out and court martial proceedings suggested in the case of the only one of them surviving—Ensign Charles T. Wade.

Charles T. Wade.

G. Zeigler, arriver here to-day, on his

up and closed a valve and almost immediately the steam guage on boiler B failed to register any pressure: that this parallel we were imprisoned for four

Cape Flora, the trip occupying cight

TRYING TO SWIM CHANNEL. Miss Kellerman, T. W. Burgess and Horace New Start From Dover Under Favorable Conditions

Dover, Eng., Aug. 24.-The thirtieth anniversary of the success of Captain Matthew Webb in swimming across the English channel, which occurs to-day ought out three candidates anxious to emulate the famous swimmer. They are Miss Annette Kellerman, the woman champion swimmer of Australia; T. W. Burgess, who has a already made insuccessful attempts to swim the Chan el, and Horace New. All three made early start from this vicinity under ovorable meather conditions.
On August 4th, 1875, Capt. Matthew

Webb dived from the admiralty pier, I over, and swam to the Calais sands, France, a distance of twenty-two and a self miles in 21 hours 45 minutes. On July, 1882, Capti Webb was drowned while attempting to swim the Niagara Have Withdrawn.

Dover, Ang. 24. After covering six miles, Miss Kellerman was overcome by sea sickness and gave up the attempt.

A fourth candidate, Montague Holstein, who has already made several attempts to swim the channel, started at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mew gave up after being in the water seven hours.

NEW WESTMINSTER A equiet wedding was solemnized in St. Barnabas' church on Monday night, the region Rev. Mr. Houghton, officiating The bride, Miss Kitty Brenchley, was attended by her sister Daisy, and the groom, Mr. Ernest, Rushton, was assisted by Mr. Thomas Grant.

James Fisher, of Queen's avenue, died on Tuesday afternoon after a brief illness, having been confined to his house for only a week. He leaves a wife and

only one of them surviving—Easign further than that M, with has as yet no instructions to go.

Clearles T. Wade.

The court consisted of Commodors So the situation stood yesterday when the conference adjourned until Saturage.

The situation stood yesterday when the Conference adjourned until Saturage in the President did not surrender. He carried has appeal for peace to the throw Mr. Fish as been another in the long list drawn when were in fair condition and easily and the peripotential reason of the Romanoffs, to the auditor of the drawn of reduced armaments and unit with most interest condition and easily and the present being and in a good on deflicient condition are shifted to only the sign manning, and launching the considered as in the way pard were in fair condition and easily the considering fine the peripotential reason of the pression of the peripotential reason of the peripotential reason of the peripotential reason of the peripotential reason of the pression of the peripotential reason of the peripotential reason of the peripotential reason of the peripotential reason of the pression of the peripotential reason of the pression of the peripotential reason of the peripotential

VANCOUVER.

Rev. E. Pugh and wife have returned

November 22dn, 1904, after a most eventful and dangerous trip, rough ice having to be crossed in dense darkness and the men and dogs falling into holes and crevices and running against walls of ice. Crossing Hooker island two of the men fell into a crevice for a distance of 65 feet and were wedged between walls of ice. The rescue was attended with the greatest difficulty, one being into a crevice for a distance of 65 feet and were wedged between walls of ice. The rescue was attended with the greatest difficulty, one being into the property of the party, whose name was not mentioned at the inquest, is still in the hospital with a hurt back. The jurors asked of the peace the property of the peace the property of the peace the property of the peace the post of the peace the post of the peace the post of the peace the property of the peace the post of the peace the post of the peace the property of the peace the post of the peace the peace the post of the pe

city lines, where other cars may be passed. After hearing the evidence the jury retired and after discussing the facts of the case brought in the following verdict.

## TIMBER RESOURCES

REPRESENTATIVE OF GERMANY IS IN CITY

Comes on Behalf of Foreign Office to Investigate Possible Source of Supply.

and during that time has been making numerous inquiries of authoritative formance v sources as to British Columbia's timber ago and what he saw there in a timber ray deeply impressed him.

A Times representative obtained some nteresting information from Dr. Scheck o-day regarding the nature of his visit to this country and its objects. "Germany," he explained, is unable to supply the home demand for timber, which we import to the extent of \$80,000,000 a

general, but it showed the high standard to which the timber of this Island attained. In Quebec and Ontario four thousand and six thousand feet to the thousand feet to the conclusions of the president and other officials. He attributed the success of the crew to the coaching of D. thousand and six thousand feet to the O'Sullivan, who, unfortunately, was not anxiety occasioned by the vessel's program. acre was regarded as a good showing.

The doctor predicts a gradual increase in boys, he said, had only followed his in-Rev. E. Pugh and wife have returned from Lytton. Mr. Pugh states that the said and camp were established.

Rev. E. Pugh and wife have returned from Lytton. Mr. Pugh states that the bodies of five Indians who perished in the recent disastrous landslide at Spence's Bridge have not been recovered. The injured, six in number, have been and camp were established.

The America had a narrow escape on October 22nd, 1903, when she broke after an illness of nearly a year, the markets became diminished and the latter that in the latt thint in the latt that the latter that in the latt that in the latter tha The America had a narrow escape on the present team guage on boiler A showed 135 october 22nd, 1903, when she broke and firing heavily; that when the team guage on boiler A showed 135 october 22nd, 1903, when she broke and firing heavily that when the team guage on boiler A showed 135 october 22nd, 1903, when she broke and firing heavily; that when the team guage on boiler A showed 135 october 22nd, 1903, when she broke and the second does not be accounted in the steam guage of boiler B."

The inding goes on to state that about a month later. A shelter was boiler B. A request had been sent to the coller B. A request had been sent to the winter preparing for the spring sledge boiler B. A request had been sent to the coller B. A request had been sent to the sould be able to cater. The construction of the pan and a daughter, Mrs. D. Scott, wife of better the construction of the pan and a daughter, Mrs. D. Scott, wife of better the construction of the pan and a daughter, Mrs. D. Scott, wife of better the construction of the pan and a daughter, Mrs. D. Scott, wife of better the construction of the pan and a daughter, Mrs. D. Scott, wife of better the proper balancing of the craft, and in they are making as satisfactory progress sould be expected.

After an illness of nearly a year, the dath occurred in St. Paul's hospital on Tuesday, morning of Mrs. G. R. Taylor, carpenter, of Cambolic William and to this demand Cannada, and especially British Columbia, should be able to cater. The construction of the pan and to this demand Cannada, and especially British Columbia, should be able to cater. The construction of the pan and to this demand Cannada, and especially British Columbia, should be able to cater. The construction of the pan and to this demand Cannada, and especially British Columbia, should be able to cater. The construction of the pan and to this demand Cannada, and especially British Columbia, should be able to cate the cate which the proper balancing of the craft, and in the trace went up to an almost prohib

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—The execution of King at Edmonton for murder, has been stponed till September 3rd, so as not

## THEIR TROPHIES

THE PRESENTATION OF PRIZES ON TUESDAY

J. B. A. A. Oarsmen Congratulated Up-

of the hour. Besides receiving the tro-phies captured, they were overwhelmed 10,000 acres of land have been located with congratulations, all of which were accepted and acknowledged in the proper spirit. Although the oarsmen are naturally pleased at their success they are not so much elated as to feel themselves invincible. As evidence to the contrary, all members of the Big Four have expressed their willingness to commence a course of training immediately in pre- last returned. paration for the contest in connection with the forthcoming exposition at New Westminster.

H. Dallas Helmcken, president of the association, occupied the chair. He opened the proceedings with a brief congratulatory address, complimenting the oarslatory address, complimenting the oars-men first upon their months of faithful men first upon their months of faithful itory for money and valuable papers. training, and, secondly, on the form dis-(From Thursday's Daily.)
That Germany anticipates the ultimate development of considerable trade with Canada in timber is indicated by the presence in this country of Dr. A. Scheck, of the German foreign office. The doctor, accompanied by M. Scheck, has been in the city for a week or so, and during that time has been making formance would be repeated at Nelson | that murder had been committed,

cources as to British Columbia's timber The next speaker was Rev. Baugh accepts it seriously If, however, the parties of the association. company with J. A. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, he visited the west coast of this Island a short time during the distribution of prizes, When like the continuing her rounds the Fern during the distribution of prizes, When the magnificent Buchanan cup, representing the championship of the Pacific Coast, was handed to a member of the Big Four to be once more placed among to return to Skidegate by canoe. They the J. B. A. A trophies, everybody stood were twenty-five or thirty miles from the

up and cheered repeatedly. In this connection it was announced that, as this
cup would never become the permanent
property of any club, no matter how
ashore attracted the attention of the we intport to the extent of \$80,000,000 a year. This comes principally from Austria, Norway, Sweden and the United States. But we apprehend that the extensive operations in the pursuit of timber lift those countries will soon reduce the simply and raise the prices, and we competition under the same conditions as the prices, and we wish the fully informed as to the other. the stipply and raise the prices, and we wish to be fully informed as to the other countries in which timber abounds. Cancountries in which timber abounds. Cancountries in which timber abounds. Cancountries in which timber abounds the Hiram-Walker cup last year, finally captured by the James Bays. According captured by the James Bays. According to an agreement this cup was to be pur-

was retarded by storms.

"The first sledge party left March 7th, 1904, but was compelled to return owing to injuries received by several of the men after reaching Cape Fliglye. A second attempt was made on March 25th, which likewise

Resulted in Failure, the sledges being smashed when but a short distance from land. Leaving a small party at the base, I returned to Cape Flora, the trip occupying cight.

Detestive Scott, of this city.

In inquest was neld Tuesday into the circumstances surrounding the death of the frade, for it would enable this prvince to reach the European markets at a rate impossible under the present impost involved by rilway transportation.

Germany was well stocked with hard wood, such as maple, elm, oak, beech ing knocked off a Kitsalano car by a Fairview car, and what died on Sunday night from injuries received as a result of the accident. The evidence went to show clearly that the deceased and some triends had boarded the car from the Cape Flora, the trip occupying cight. friends had boarded the car from the 'devil strip' side. It was a Kitsalano famous. British Columbia in this renext Saturday. A recommendation to the Cape Flora, the trip occupying that days.

Cape Flora, the trip occupying that days.

Car bound for the beach. In a moment or so they encountered, a Fairview car bound cityward. Clark was hanging on survey, and a small sledge party, started back to the base, which was reached November 22dn, 1904, after a most recommendation to the effect that it be postponed to the effect that it be postponed to the effect that it be postponed to the clark spect enjoyed unusual advantages and spect the finest time bound cityward. Clark was hanging on the side of the car, and standing on the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the car in the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result of the postponed to the committee, was accepted with regret, and the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result produce, therefore, the finest time bound cityward. Clark was hanging on the right produce, therefore, the finest time to the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result produce, therefore, the finest time bound cityward. The Fairview car is the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result produce, therefore, the finest time bound cityward. Clark was hanging on the right produce, therefore, the finest time to the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result produce, therefore, the finest time to the first produce, therefore, the finest time to the countries of the car, and standing on the result of the postponed to the car in the fair produce, therefore, the finest time to the car in the fair produce, therefore, the finest time that it be postponed to the car in the fair produce, therefore, the finest time to the car in the fair produce, therefore, the finest time to the car in the fair produce, therefore, the first produce, therefore, the first produce, therefore, the first prod tion of B. Hobbis, as secretary of the committee, was accepted with regret, and T. Watson appointed to his place. Entries are expected from Vancouver and other outside points, so that the most of the exception of those in the hasan and the exception of should prove an unqualified success. A general discussion followed on quesions of minor interest, after which the meeting adjourned.

SECOND DAY'S SHOOTING.

At the Ontario Rifle Meeting-The

## FERN'S CRUISE ON NORTHERN COAST

SHIP'S SAFE FOUND RIFLED BY INDIANS

Prespectors Found-The Barque Saxon

pated in and won races were the heroes

She has been to Kaien island with a there preparatory to the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway; also that another survey party is se privileges on the same island. She has been cruising for timber from which a local firm is to manufacture turpentine; has been searching for timber limits for the Chemainus Sawmill Company, and has been employed in other important work. From Queen Charlotte island she

While circumnavigating the Queen Charlotte group a curious discovery was reported. Piled on the beach amongst

ran across a couple of stranded Americans who had been three weeks on a cer-tain portion of a rugged coastline unable

attraction for travellers."

Dr. Scheck also said that in this trip he saw timber in choice lots that must have averaged between two hundred thousand feet per acre. This, of course, was not general, but it showed the high standard.

the price of timber an lumber, and remarked that if he had timber limits and was in a position to do so he would hold was in a position to do so he would hold comparatively little difficulty. Some cated the identity of the barque as,

> NOW AT HONOLULU. The British ship Lord Templetown, under charter to load lumber at the Hastings mill, is not expected to reach till the latter part of October of the west sel is now at Honolulu discharging a carro of coal She arrived at Handlah on August 8th, and it will take her about month to discharge, after which she will load ballast prior to sailing for this

THE COLLAPSE OF STORE. Workmen Were Warned of Approaching

Disaster an Hour Before the " Structure Fell: Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The coroners xamination of workmen who were digging a cellar under the Meyers' lepart ment store at the time of its collapse two weeks ago, has shown that the men were warned of the approaching disaster. for nearly an hour before the structure fell, crushing out the life of thirteen per-Here the sagging of the floor drove all in the clerks to a place of safety inst as the

CHALLENGERS DEFEATED.

staging fell. The investigation is still in

progress.

Ward and Wright Beat Alexander and Hackett in Tennis Match at

and Hackett, challengers for the United