Naval Stores Sold At Esquimalt

Auction Sale at Naval Yard Former Sealing Schooner

Princess Beatrice Goes North-Camosun Reports - War Rates to Japan.

At the auction sale of mayal stores held at the naval yard by Mr. Hardak-er, auctioneer, under instructions from

the admiralty, there were many bargains—also many incideats. A ring of junk-dealers from San Francisco and Oakland furnished the facidents. The lots sold yesterday included a former sealing schooner, the Bestrice, now a lighter. She was bought by Mr. Butchart of the company which has established a cement works on Sannioh arm, and will hereafter be used to carry cement instead of powder. The lighter, when a sealer, went hisside the prescribed limits of sixty miles about the Pribyloff islands, a limit set when the restrictions which followed the Paris tribunal were made. A British cruiser patrolling the sealing grounds sighted the Beatrice inside the limits and seized her. She was ordered to Victoria, where a trial took place in the admiralty court and the schooner was condemned. She was converted into a lighter. Yesterday the lighter brought \$625. The copper placed on the hull, which is in good condition, was worth more than the purchase price. Mr. Butchart also purchased three scows, two for \$850, the third for \$350.

Two Victorians for \$10 bought 102 torpedo nets, which in war time are spread about the line-of-battle ships to guard them from Whiteheads and other torpedos—the admiralty paid \$200 each for them. There were many other cheap lots. For instance, 1600 casing baskets went, for \$6. Many were the goods sold for a trifle in comparison with their cost. The sum of \$2 bought ten iron beds, for \$15 sixty-five good wire mattresses were sold. For \$25 one Geldberg of Vancouver bought 176 cordite boxes lined with the containing gun-metal—a very good buy. In connection with the sale of this lot, the ring of Hebraic junk-dealers who came from San Francisco became very indigmant, and charged the auctioneer with being crooked, with having been fixed, etc. It was this way: When the lot was effered the Hebraic gentlemen from the south envisions found that Mr. Goldberg had the lot knocked down to him for \$25 they realized that he had secured a bargain, and they threatened dire things to they contained the promoter of t

as one of them put it, throw a fright into him." They teld the man that he would probably be arrested for trying to bribe an admiralty auctioneer, and that crime was as serious as sedition. He was told that he had better escape while he had an opportunity to do so. He did. He sold his purchases hurriedly for \$60 less than he paid for them, and descended. He is now on his way to San camped. He is now on his way to San Francisco, congratulating himself on his

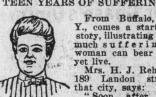
FOR NORTHERN PORTS.

Steamer Princess Beatrice, Captain Hughes, sailed last night for Naas and way ports, with a fair complement of passengers and a good freight, including many shipments for the northern canneries which are making ready for the coming season's fishing. The northern route—to Naas and way ports—is attracting many vessels this season. The Union Steamship Co. have their steamers Capilano and Coquitlam on the route, Capt. S. F. Mackenzie is putting engines in the old bark Henriette, which was towed as a barge in past seasons, and she will be a barge in past seasons, and she will be placed in the northern trade. The steam-er Venture is being made ready at the Victoria Machinery Depot and is expect-ed to be ready about three weeks hence.

There has recently been issued from the press of Novello & Co., the Loudon music publishers, another meritorious composition by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, organist of St. John's church in this city. this being a new and scholarly setting for F. W. Faber's "Oh Paradise." The composition is for mixed chorus, quartette and bass solo, and is dedicated to the Rector of St. John's.

A Remarkable Story

WOMAN TELLS OF HER FOUR TEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.



From Buffalo, N. Y., comes a startling story, illustrating how much suffering a woman can bear and yet live.

Mrs. H. J. Rehorn, 189 Landon street, that city, says:

"Soon after the birth of my first child, 14 years ago, constipation became troublesome, and the various pills and medicines I used would give temporary relief, but gradually they seemed to lose their influence, and the condition became worse. I must have used fifty different remedies.

"At times I would have no relish for food, and what I did eat would distress my stomach. Gas would form and rise, headachep and restless sleep, bearing-down as in backgrise, and gradulty.

headachep and restless sleep, bearing-down pain, backache, and gradually I began to recognize the loss of strength, easily tired, and never feeling fully

rested.

"My husband brought me home a bottle of a new medicine called Anti-Pill, and from the first I began to improve. My appetite was better, and what I ate did not make me feel unterprote. Anti-Pill is mild and gentle in its action and yet it cared my terribly obstinate constipation and made me feel so well."

Every druggist sells this wonderful. me feel so well."

Every druggist sells this wonderful The people who are digging up the Anti-Pill that cured Mrs. Rehorn. 501 buried cities of the Bast have found

GREAT NORTHERN'S NEW TRAIN DE LUXE

Splendid Service Lately Added on Vancouver - Scattle

The Great Northern have recently do oled their train service between Vancouver and Seattle, and a run over the ros in the new flyer is a most delightful trip. The train leaves the Terminal City at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and arrives in Se attle at 10 in the evening. This new train de luxe includes a buffet car and travelers may enjoy the luxury of a first class diner a la carte while speeding along over the smooth roadbed, and at the same time teast his eye on the beauties of the scenery along this beach road. A beach road it certainly is, as for miles and miles their gentle swell the foot of the permanent way. And this "permanent way" is most substantially built—rock cuttings and ripran rewetments giving the entire line an appearance of solidity and safety rendered necessary by close proximity to the inland sea along which it is constructed. The beauties of the trip over this comparatively new road is one that will leave a lasting impression on the minds of any one making it. The distance—about 150 miles—is not long enough to make the trip tedious, while the elegant cars and pretty pastoral country through which, for the most part, the line runs affording an everchanging note of interest, makes the trip an ideal one.

To Vancouver by the Princess Victoria—the wonder and admiration of the travelling public—from Vancouver to Seattle by the Great Northern, with its luxuriously appointed service, and home by the staunch little steamer Whatcom is as pleasant an outing as one could wish for, and considering the variety and length of the trip, is a most inexpensive one. most substantially built-rock cuttings

TIDE TABLE.

(Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Victoria, B. C., April, 1905.

Date.	TimeHt	Time.	Ht.	Time	Ht	Time.	Ht.
	h.m. ft.	h. m.	£t.	h. m.	ft.	h. m.	ct.
1	2:25 7.3 2:07 7.3	7:51	5.7	12:24	6.5	19:06	8.3
2	2:07 7.3	8:13	5.2	13:28	6.6	19:45	3.6
B	2:14 7.4	8:38	4.6	14:22	6.6	20:23	3.9
4	2:30 7.5	9:07	4.1	15:11	6.7	21:00	4.3
5	2:52 7.6	9:41	3.6	16:00	6.7	21:36	4.8
6	8:15 7.6	10:19	3.3	16:55	6.6	22:11	5.2
7	3:39 7:6	11:02	8.0	17:57	6.6	22:43	5.7
8	4:00 7.5	11:48	2.8	19:15	6.6	23:09	6.2
9	1	4:16	7.5	12:36	2.5	ĺ	
		4:29	7.5	13:25	2.4		
11		4:46	7.6	14:15	2.8		
12		5:22	7.5	15:08	2.8		
13	1:48 7.2	3:45	7.0	6:20	7.3	16:06	2.3
14	1:14 7.1	4:52	6.7	7:42	6.9	17:01	2.4
15	0:53 7.1	5:51	6.1	10:18	6.7	17:52	2.6
16	. 0:49 7.8	6:42	5.2	12:00	6.8	18:40	3.0
17	1:05 7.6	7:30	4.3	13:19	6.9	19:26	3.4
18	1:29 7.5	8:15	3.3	14:26	7.0	20:10	8.8
19	1:57 8.2	8:59	2.4	15:29	7.1	20:53	4.6
20	2:28 8.	9:44	1.7	16:36	7.1	121:35	5.2
21	3:00 8.	10:32	1.3	17:49	7.1	22:20	5.9
22	3:32 8.4	11:22	1.0	19:15	7.1	23:13	6.5
23	4:01 8.2	12:14	1.1	21:05	7.3	1	
24	10:18 6.1	4:24	7.8	13:08	1.2	3122:33	7.5
25	1:46 7.	1 4:40	7.4	14:03	14	123:28	7.6

The Time used is Pacific standard for the 120th meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot. Esquimait (at Dry Dock)—From observations during six months, May to October, compared with simultaneous observations continued at Victoria by Mr. F. N. Denison. For time of high water add 15 minutes to high water at Victoria.

. 14:58 2.1

WITH CAP AND BELLS

"ROJESTVENSKY IS BOLD" is the big heading given by the Portland Telegram to a recent war despatch. After M. Rojestvensky meets one Togo, all that will be necessary to make the heading again fit for service wilk be to add the one word—OUT. (Cricketers will explain.)

To the treatment of all forms of SPEECH musical programme was given, Mr. Watch the cause, not simply the habit, and therefore produce natural speech.

Weste for particulars.

The treatment of all forms of SPEECH musical programme was given, Mr. Watch is playing and Blanche Marchesi and Ben Davis contributing vocal numbers.

The CANADA METAL CO.

The Vancouver World intimates that protection for the water supply is the burning question in that strayed section of the cent belt. Now, how can a water question be a burning question withou losing caste?

If the Japanese Theatrical Trust permits, the Russians will shortly play a one-night stand at Harbin.

Of course, the pro-Russians are com-plimenting the sprinting ability of their friends when they predict that the Little Father's soldiers will win in the long

Strenuous Teddy isn't a bit like the rest of us. He doesn't want the wolf kept from the door—he wants to get at his Lupiship.

It is polite and proper to listen to your friend's fishing stories with baited

Now that the Evangelists have left. Portland, rapid progress is being made by the concessionaires with their shows upon the Trail.

Bets on the prospective naval battle are 16 to love on Togo, with no takers.

A Chicago astronomer has announced that Giacobini's comet is trying to get around the sun from the left. Anyons who would think of putting poisoned meat in the comet's path under these circumstances lacks the first instincts of

a gentleman. A writer in the Chicago Post has dug up an old hymn of a century ago and reproduced it, just to illustrate how we have strayed in our degeneracy from the good old religious ideas of our fathers. This cheerful ditty began thusly:

"In vain for mercy now they cry;
In lakes of liquid fire they lie;
There on the faming billows tost,
Forever, oh, forever lost!
But saints undaunted and serene
In calmness view the dreadful scene.

That was really the dreadful part of it—that the Saints could be conceived so callously indifferent as to view these with undisturbed screnity. The Saint of today would not be happy until he had visited the Celestial bad lands, started a free ice fund, put in an irrigation system, and distributed a full supply of Tourist Association advertising with a view to indusing emigration to the more view to inducing emigration to the mosalubrious climate of Victoria.

A certain section of the city council seeking to cancel all the recent work of streets re-naming having for its purpose the removing of confusing duplications—

A DOUBLE EXPERIENCE

We would like you to reflect with us | it easy to bid farewell to his childis We would like you to reflect with us over the double experience described by St. Paul in his Second Epistle to the Corinthians, in part of the fourth chapter, and which is expressed in a coucise form as follows: "For which cause we faint not; but though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day." It would not be possible to pause before a more serious subject. It is not a question that he puts to us, but THE QUESTION. Our fate depends upon the nature and extent of the but THE QUESTION. Our fate de-pends upon the nature and extent of the experience mentioned here. We all car-ry it out in its first part; if the second part is not carried out, the balance sheet of our existence shows a deficit.

The outward man perishes. Life itsell proves it to us. Its lessons are gratuit ous, and yet at the same time cost us very dear. We all learn, at our own expense, by exposing our own person, in the full meaning of the words, that is to say, by losing our body and possessions, that the outward man perishes.

that the outward man perishes.

As though to impress itself upon us still more forcibly, the lesson is repeated; to perish, to disappear, is almost a second nature to whoever has taken the habit of living. A superficial opinion is expressed by these words: "We can only die once." How many times do we not die before we die in reality, or rather, before we finish dying? Do we not depart this life with all those who we have loved? As our treasures pass, more and more, over to the invisible, are not our ties with this side of the grave unloosened, more and more? The boat tied to the river bank is unfastened, little by little; one by one the moorings fall apart. To die is to loosen the last rope. Sometimes it is worn out, and when, at last, it gives way, the sails are already filled by a breeze of the far beyond.

Let us suppose that you ignored what

In response to this brick, Marduk doubtless received a very short brick which thanked him briefly for the last camel-load of candy, and reported a

SECOND FLOOR

Moss Rose

Curtains

Portieres and Couch Covers, mercerized, fine finish; Cur-tains, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide; in two-tone reds and other pretty combinations, \$5.00 to \$10.00 pair.

Couch Covers

In a variety of beautiful color combinations and fringed all around; size, 5 ft. x 9 ft. long; \$3.50 to \$7.50 each.

New Crope

Curtains

Embroidered in dainty designs in combinations of blue and green, red and green, gold and yellow; 3 yards long by 50 inches wide; \$6.00 pair.

Guipure Curtains

Linen Lace and Scrim; 31/2 yards long. Price \$8.50 pair.

Ecru Muslins

The latest in cheap, effective Spring Curtainings from 35c yard.

Bobbinet Curtains

From \$3.25 pair.

days.

Rarely does youth look back upon childhood to regret it. Are not the boundaries of its possessions extended? Has it not gone on, from one conquered country to the other, always richer, always more living? And yet, when the first hardships of life appear, when the first contact with unkindness or human ugliness is experienced, deceptions that are all the

of life appear, when the first contact with unkindness or human ugliness is experienced, deceptions that are all the more deeply felt when the heart is fresh and young, does not youth weep for far-off childhood, for its wealth of illusions and its spotless freshness?

When youth is behind us, who can count the many times when the mature man discovers that vital evolution is demonstrated by a series of destructions? When we are no longer the same as we were, is there not something in us that is ended? The oak tree bids good-bye to its old foliage, so that the new leaves may burst forth. We, also, to follow the progress of life, must bid many farewells. Sometimes they are sorrowful—one cannot be transformed without suffering. If these transformations were always to our advantage, it would not so much matter; but there are some that are downfalls. Listen to the poet singing of the invasion of our hearts by prosaic care and the loss of generous ideas when positive manhood has taken the place of dreaming youth, full of poetry and ideals:

"Il existe, en un mot, chez les trols quarts des hommes."

"Il existe, en un mot, chez les trois quarts des hommes,

Let us suppose that you ignored what such words meant, because you have never felt a part of your being depart with a loved friend. Yet, you will certainly understand, inasmuch as you have experienced it, the destruction of the outward man by transformation. Under what shapes have we not disappear, to make way for the young child disappear, to make way for the young? Ask mothers if this is not so. Which of them, gazing at the child's face on her lap, so fresh and smiling and enframed in sunny curls, in all the charm of youth which, to childhood, is what the dawn is to the coming day, has not secretly uttered the wish: "Oh, that he could always remain thus!" The young creature, on his side, only asks to grow. He is happy in his transformation and finds the province our sight, our nevements, our muscular energy and the vivacity of our impressions. That is the time when people is happy in his transformatior and finds the province of the man."

After maturity, experiences crowd more thickly upon us. We have no sooner reached the top of the hill, when the descent begins on the other side, almost unnoticeable at first, but inexorable, and with a tendency to increase in speed. When we are going up the hill. The stages of the descent are marked by our losses. One by one the provinces of our rempire are taken away from us. In all the forms of its manifestations, the physical being diminishes. The horizon of our strength becomes narrower. There is a general falling off of our sight, our heaving, our pleasures, our appetite, our movements, our muscular energy and the vivacity of our impressions. That is the time when people is happy in his transformation and finds the descent begins on the other side, almost unnoticeable at first, but inexorate almost unnoticeable at first, but leaves no our series the descent begins on the other side, almost unnoti

what may prove to be the oldest love letters on earth, writes A. J. R. in the Minneapolis Tribune. They were written by a Babylonian gentleman to his goo-goo about 2,200 B. C., which is far longer than the oldest inhabitant can remember. By careful arithmetical work we find that these letters are 4,105 years old. This Babylonian gentleman sent these letters to a well-beloved who dwelt in Sipparra, the Sepparari of the Bible. They were jotted down on large bricks and sent by freight. "Hearts are dust, but hearts' loves remain," cut in imperishable brick. Marduk, this was the lover's name—how beautiful it sounded to her—writes to his "little sheep" as 2 follows:

and lived joyously ever after, no friendly brick remains to tell us. A hundred years is a long time, and it takes fortyone of these laundreds to reach back to Marduk and little Bright Eyes in the good old town of Sipparra.

"Gotcha Eastuh hat?" was the question John W. Kelly overheard one bright young lady of Portland ask her cham the other day, as they met on the street and paused to compare notes. "Notchet," was the response. "V'u?" "Notchet," was the response. "V'u?" "Motchet," was the response. "V'u?" "Young lady of Portland ask her cham the other day, as they met on the street and paused to compare notes. "Notchet," was the response. "V'u?" "Notchet," was the response. "V'u?" "Notchet," was the response. "V'u?" "Notchet," was the vessel back to suppart the compared to compare notes. "Notchet," was the response. "V'u?" "Notchet," was the vessel back to suppart the compared to compare notes. "Notchet," was the response. "V'u?" "Notchet," was the vessel back to suppart the principle of the compared to compare notes. "Notchet," was the vessel back to suppart the suppart to the literature to the literature

"Gotcha Eastuh hat?" was the question John W. Kelly overheard one bright young lady of Portland ask her chum the other day, as they met on the street and paused to compare notes. "Notchet," was the response. "V'u?" "Nope. Spectu nexweek." "Wachu think'll be becumin' tuh me?" "Anythin?" "Thought somethin' kindabluenred ud goellith mulbol waisten skirt," "Notcha yelluh wais?" "Course. H'm'ny dijuh s'pose ehgot?" "Muh clotheseral rags." "So're mine."

"Oh, you alone are my life. I could spend eternity in the light of your eyes. Tell me how you are. Oh! bounce me off a messenger who shall allay this disquiet. Think! you are so far; and I am here in Babylon. I am also in suspense. Kindly despatch a messenger at once (see above) to quell my fears and rejoice me the rest of my days. Oh, live long, I pray you, for"—

And here the broken brick refuses to tell us further why little Bright Eyes should live longer, but we know. It was because she was so necessary to Marduk's very existence. Without her—but why go on; you have done it all yourself, and know ji:zit how it goes.

In response to this brick, Marduk 're mine."
THE SIWASH CYNIC. An Old-timer—The photograph of Yale, which is reproduced on page 9 of this issue was taken by the late F. Claudet in 1862, who at that time was government assayer and stationed at New Westminster. The Colonist is under obligation to Mr. F. H. Claudet of London, England, son of the first named, for permission to use this picture.

Raids On Chinese **Gambling Den**

Constables Dropped Through Skylight Among Two Dozen Fan Tan Players.

Twenty Four Arrested — Strong **Barricaded Doors Which** Closed Automatically.

Four and twenty Chinamen were playing fan-tan last night in a shed at the back of a two-storey brick building guarded by sentries against police inter-vention, when two constables, J. Palmer and Fry, dropped through a skylight. The game was raided; the twenty-four

and Fry, dropped through a skylight. The game was raided; the twenty-four were haled to the lock-up in three wagon loads.

Since the murder of Mah Quau in the Chinese theatre, and the trials which resulted, there has been internecine strife between Chinatown clans, and amateur detectives inform of gambling houses. The police received information that a fan-tan game, which is illegal, was being run at the premises at 40 Cormorant street and plans made for a raid.

Chief Laugley and Sergeant Detective Palmer, with Patrolmen Palmer and Fry, made up the party. They approached by devious ways, lest the watchers see them and give the alarm. All were in plain clothes. Some carried adzes hidden from sight. The two patrolmen went into the alley between Cormorant and Fisguard street and scaled two high hoardings. They found a dilapidated ladder with a few rungs and clambered up this to the roof of the gambling house. It was too well arranged with steel doors, alarm bells and sentries to be broken into in front.

The guard stood at the front door, all unconscious. It was not until Constable Fry dropped through the skylight to the floor, eighteen feet below, that the Chinese were alarmed. They ran to escape. Constable Palmer followed his fellow of ficer, almost falling on him. He stumbled over a Chinaman trying to crawl out and threw him back into the room.

A Chinaman raised a club and ran toward the officers; others became threatening, but the officer drew his revolver and the crowd fell back. Some were busily piling buttons and other gambling impedimenta into a stove. Some ran upstairs; seeking escape. One man was wedged in a small hole he was trying to crawl through. Other scrambled behind.

Leaving Constable Fry to hold the two dozen gamblers in the shed, Constable Palmer into the place. The Chief grabbed a kettle of hot water and quenched the fire started in an air-tight heater to burn the evidence. Constable Palmer picked up the stove and took it to the street, saving the evidence that remained unburnt.

Then the Ch

street, saving the evidence that remained unburnt.

Then the Chinese were gathered in, two dozen in all. The premises were well prepared for gambling. There were three heavily barred doors, arranged with springs, so that they could be closed by pressing a button when the sentry rang the alarm bell. There was also a heavy steel door which would almost defy a battering ram. In fact, the premises were arranged as though to withstand siege. But the rear attack, or rather the aerial attack through the skyllight proved successful.

rather the aerial attack through the sky-light proved successful.

Last night several of the Chinese put up \$26, the amount of the usual fine, and went out on bail. As a coincidence the number taken in the raid of last night is identical with that of a Saturday night raid of a month ago, when \$640 in fines was paid to the civic treasury. The interpreter on that occasion got \$60 for an hour's work.

Mr. Frank Watkis, who may be claimed by Victorians as one of themselves, had the high honor of being one of the guests—and the only accompanist invited out of all the thousands—at the banquet to Sig. Garcia in celebration of his hundredth birthday anniversary. The guest list was limited to include the 150 leading musical artists of the world's metropolis, and after the banquet a short

COMMENCED

Already some are at work on THE COLONIST FREE TRIP to the

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Don't lose time, call and get subscription forms and start to work --- REMEMBER YOUR CHANCES OF A VISIT TO THE

Lewis & Clark Exposition

> FREE OF COST to yourself are as good as any other ones, but start canvassing right away.

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THE COLONIST

METALS

Lead, Tin, Antimony, Aluminum.

TORONTO, ONT.

WEILER BROS.





opalescent colorings; \$3.00,

Crystal Vasas English cut, Trumpet; 75c, \$1.50,

Plain Flint Vases; 3 sizes; 35c, 50c, 75c each. Pressed Glass Vases, 15c, 25c, 35c

Flower Vases

Lemon Opalescent Flower Vases;

4 sizes; 25c, 35c, 40c, 60c each.

Epergnes

\$3.50, \$4.00 each.

Flower Bowls, 25c, 35c each. Orchid Vases for centres; good pattern; 75c each.

Jardinieres

Blue and Red Imperial, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 each. Self colors, green, red celeste, gold, etc.; 25c, 40c, 75c each. Copper Jardinieres from \$1.50

Neatly Boxed in Plush-lined Cases.

Soup Ladles, five styles. Each
Gravy Ladles, six styles. Each
Pie Servers, five patterns
Berry Spoons, nine styles. Each



Libbey ENGRAVE CUT GLASS

CONNOISSEURS

Will revel in this exclusive display of exquisite Cut Glass. Could anything be more beautiful or appropriate for holiday aresentation? Bon Bons, each, from .. \$3.00 Flower Vases, each, from \$3.50

Preserve ishes, each ... \$4.00 Perfume Bottles, from.\$4.50 Sugars and Creams, each\$5.00 Bowls, all sizes, from ..\$7.00

ROGER'S 1847 SILVERWARE

4.00 1.50

FIRST FLOOR

Candle Shades Paper, all colors; 15c and 25c

Silk, a very pretty style; in red white and pink only; 30c each

Candle Lamps 65c each. Candles, 35c dozen extra.

Shade Holders, 3 for 25e. Candles, assorted colors; twisted shape, 50c dezen. Mica Linings and Chimneys, Sc each.

Cutlery

Joseph Rodgers & Sons make Table Knives from \$7.00 dozen. Dessert Knives from \$5.50 dozen. (Celluloid Handles.) Carvers (celluloid), \$2.75 pair Carvers (ivory), \$5.00 pair. Carvers (Buck), \$1.75 pair. Bread Knives, carved handles. Price \$5c each.

Cooks' Knives. Price \$1.00 each

SECOND FLOOR

Mohair Rugs

large consignment of these fine Rugs and Mats, in all colors.

just arrived. Mats. \$1.50. \$1.65. \$3.50 each. Rugs, \$6.50, \$12.00 each, in the following colorsgold, green, crimson, rose, Nile, cream and turquoise.

Floor Feltings

Special quality in blue, green, crimson and marcon; 4 feet wide. Price \$1.75 per yard. This is an excellent wearing quality.

Fine Cretonnes

Exclusive designs and colorings; suitable for loose covers, etc., at 35c, 40c, 45c yard.

Easter Linens

We carry a very large range of Table Linens by the yard, or complete cloths, with Napkins to

Bleached Table Damask for 50c to \$2.00 yard. Table Cloths, all sizes; from \$1.25 each. Napkins from \$1.25 dozen.

Agents To Mr. J. H.

VOL. XLVII.

Almost Unanimous F Vice - Presiden

Request Is Termer

nent Extraordinary

Pri postero

Governor Higgins Asked to Further

EW YORK, April 19 tracted session doors, the agents able Life Assuration are meeting here, to resolution calling upon J. H. Hyde to resign his the organization; and committee of five from the call apon Mr. Hyde and demand. When the me agents was adjourned ton mittee had not called up nor had it reported. All have bound themselves t while no definite info given out, current talk h resolution had been mai The agents went into a. m., and it was 3 p. m cess was taken for lunch. period there was a warr the Hyde resolution and

tion. This resolution the the agents would not g notified by the committee a copy had been served of When the recess was ta was informed that the agents would reach his o'clock. He awaited its a pany with his personal 5:30 the committee had and Mr. Hyde, with his Declines to Step

.............

Merely "Specule Montreal, Que., Apriferring to a report from B. C., that Kaien Islam chosen as the Pacific the Grand Trunk Pacific Manager Morse says company is not yet in to make any announce garding the selection coific terminal. All the cently been said and this connection is pur

............... lutions, but I consider

pertinent, extraordinary as posterous. I have no inte signing."

It is said that all bu agents had voted to reques resignation and in supp Alexander; the number vo At 4:30 p. m. the agent and adopted this resolution "Whereas it has been suggested in the public pr agents are for mutualizat seek to acquire full or pa of the society by securi therefore be it resolved, general agents of the soc vention assembled, hereby vention assembled, hereby we do not ask, nor will ourselves for any part of of the Equitable, but to dthrough the policy-holders, so vested as to conserve b terests, without the confide we cannot exist in this b

Mutualization the Wa Permanent organization ed and a committee was e to Albany Friday to pe Superintendent of Insurand and Governor Higgins to u zation of the Equitable Second Vice-President T a statement today may Second Vice-President Ta a statement today mad Knowles, formerly superlagencies for the Equitable. I Knowles said that Mr. Ta the bottom of the Equital and that he had entered int to oust Vice-President Hy ceed President Alexander head of the society resign When asked what he had reference to Mr. Knowles Mr. Tarbell was highly ind said: "I never entered into such as he speaks of. The

such as he speaks of. The any question about Mr. A signing the presidency." Mr. Choate Retai New York, April 19.-Th morrow will say: "James was learned yesterday, h Joseph Choate, the returnir dor to England, as one of hystorical in the control of the contr ers in the Equitable The negotiations were closed on Monday and Mr. Choat furn to this country about June, will, it is understood, tive part in the Hyde can Choate, however, will not a court proceedings that may progress and

MUCH DEPENDS ON

London, April 20.—The B is beginning to realize hov pends on Togo's skilful cor approaching naval contest. miral Rojestvensky actually the Straits of Malacca ther position to ridicule the effussian squadron, but now is seen to be a growing I Vice-Admiral Nebogatoff jestvensky before the fate opens, lukewarm interest i opens, lukewarm interest into anxiety.

According to one Tokio dent, a momentous war lasting five hours, was he Wednesday, attended by statesmen, the premier an isters. Other Tokio cor State that Japan has addretest to Francisco state that Japan has addre test to France on the Rus ron's presence in Kamran that France has not yet re Daily Telegraph's corresp clares that a Japanese fleet sail for Kamranh Bay.

The sin of not bowing of Wilfrid Laurier is a very granda nowadays. Hence that is being devoted to the the Manitoba Government.