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is forgotten. Every one, from the vice-roy and Kouropatkin to insignificant the Vladivostock cruisers, for June 27th. The Russians silenced the two Japanese batteries, but the subalterns, is quarreling and unwilling 0 Japanese brought up a train of big guns to obey orders. In the eyes of the cor-respondents and foreign attaches we are and silenced the lighter Russian artillery,

THE PLIGHT OF THE BEAR.

at Tokio wrote and illustrated a book entitled "My Most Interesting Experience." Mr. Grant Wallace, of

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Spectators at one of the For the fund for the relief of the Japanes: wounded and the families of those killed, the war correspondents

WAR CORRESPONDENT DIES AT THE FRONT

7th June, 1904. ARTHUR BLACKMORE. nencement.

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FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE.

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ALFRED E. LYE.

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h. June, 1904. MAREL BLACKMORE.

occupied Tsinpu. The sharp- St. Petersburg, June 27.-Emperor police, who, it is believed, are in league shooters retired north toward Phakhesn, Nicholas has received the following tele- with the outlaws. 22 miles north of Seluchan. Our losses gram from Viceroy Alexieff, dated June

the north Sinyen-Kaichau road from well-sustained, point-blank volleys, Toutaukau and Pantsiapei, in the direc which infficied considerable loss.

"The enemy on June 25th undertook advance from Scluchan toward the base and hold in toward the set of the enemy's infantry was

through Tungoputze and Tafangku, 11 through Tungoputze and Tafangk

advanced along the Liao Yang main road and a regiment of infantry and two

the Tsai river. A battalion and two killed and 53 men wounded, seven of squadrons marched westward in the them seriously. The Japanese losses

pany, commanded by Second Captain Serderberg, having dismounted, put the Japanese battalion to full retreat by

Second Lieut. Officer Hoffman and 26

VICEROY ALEXIEFF.

DISPATCHES FROM

were Lieut, Oglobeff and five sharp-shooters wounded. "On June 25th about a battalion of Rear-Admiral Witsoeft and Rear-Ad-Japanese infantry marched out from miral Grigorivitch dated respectively Tungoputze, five miles northwest of Seluchan along the road to the Maotin Port Arthur squadron was preceded by pass, and was repulsed by two compan- long work in destroying the enemy's pass, and was repuised by two compan-ies of our sharpshooters' outposts near Tafangku. The sharpshooters fell back at first upon Urtungti, and then upon Kentsiaputze. Captain Yanchukovsky, command of one company of the Arthur between our torpedo boats and rpshooters, was wounded. His inds were dressed by Dr. Ryschkoff, the Red Cross, and Captain Yanchu-were slightly wounded. At 2 o'clock in sharpshooters, of the Red Cross, and Captain Yanchukovsky was being carried to the rear the afternoon our squadron put to sea, on a stretcher when the Japanese rush-ed on from the flank. Three stretcher-bearers were wounded and captured, The meagreness of the reports from

and Captain Yanchukovsky and Dr. Port Arthur is mystifying the authori-Ryschkoff were also captured. We also had two sharpshooters killed and Lieut. Serpukhovitnoff and thirteen sharpshooters wounded. formation the admiralty is not disposed to criticise, although it is admitted to

"During the night of June 25th the enemy, a regiment of infantry and a have been unfortunate for the squadron regiment of cavalry strong, remained at at such a critical time that the commander should be a man like Witsoeft, unpu. "At 9 o'clock on the morning of June a Japanese battalion marched never flew his flag over a squadron. It

is pointed out that he could not have been forced to get out of Port Arthur, the Siuyen-Kaichan road from odza in the direction of Vanzia-

The enemy also resumed the ad-nce on the morning of June 26th by rlundi and by the mountain road to faritupose nase the mountain road to laritupose pass, turning our right. The uemy located in the Maotien pass. At of the channel made navigation danger-the least a regiment of infantry, with ous, or possibly his ships stranded at the about to engage. The view of the miliae least a regiment of infantry, with entrance to the channel. Nothing else tary critics tend to show that a big bat-could account for his remaining in the rtillery, was ordered to proceed along ie main road to Liao Yang. The detachent reached Tidiavaiza at 9 a. m. We posed to the attacks of the Japanese for-pedo boats at night. battle now is more attractive to the Jap-anese generals than to General Kouro-de Press. ave received no further report regardg this movement."

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ward toward the Chapan pass. Our pairols on June 25th noticed that the

tion of the Waita pass.

apanese were beginning to move along

squadrons of cavalry along the valley of

on the main road was first stopped by

two companies of sharpshooters, consti-tuting our van posts, which slowly re-

tired northward. Reinforced by two

companies, the enemy at 2.30 in the

lirection of the mountains. The enemy were considerable."

Korean straits. Petersburg, June 27 .- The followre the details of the reconnaissance curious dispatch from a Russian cor-respondent at Vladivostock, who takes The army organ Japanese forces made by a Rus-

In position against the enemy's lank, which they bombarded with uccess, the cordon retiring. The
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The hospitals at Liao Yang are over

Letters from Feng Huang Cheng say

Newchwang, June 28 .- 8 a. m .- Bri-

gands are again active in this vicinity.

the Russian reverse, if the Japanese troops do not arrive within a few days,

the brigands will become bolder and enter this city. This they could do easily

as it lies practically unprotected. The Russians have less than seventy-five men

in the city proper, with a few Chinese

NEAR NEWCHWANG.

They attacked a village two miles south of here last night, and the natives and foreign residents fear that on account of sembled either on a hill, one of whom re-

the Japanese transport service is demor-alized owing to the wretched condition of

BRIGANDS ACTIVE

crowded.

the roads.

ly, are made to the British consul to report to the London government that there is nothing to fear from these bri-gands. Twenty military attaches who were permitted to come here yesterday from pristabeliae for supplies, are obliged to

fight there yesterday must have been upset by the heavy rains. Two regiments

DELAY WILL AID

St. Petersburg, June 28 .- 12.13 p.m.tion to the statement that Don Jaime de Bourbon was an eye-witness to the kill-The Novoe Vremya to-day, calling attenurges the Russian newspaper correspond- warded four and five columns a day of

There is a belief that the Vladivo- patkin, saying that the latter does not

stock squadron put to sea Saturday and need precipitancy, as Russian reinforce is likely to be next heard of in the ments continue to arrive, but if the Japanese want a battle they must hasten ARE UNWILLING The Associated Press has received a as only a fortnight remains before the

The army organ, whose comment was

Newchwang, June 27 .- H. J. Middle-Foreign residents, the British especial-ly, are unable to understand the reason the Russian headquarters near Liao Yang, in Manchuria, died on Sunday our secret service are so busy spying on

Tientsin, June 28 .- It is reported that

Edward F. Knight, the correspondent of

the London Morning Post, with the

Japanese army, was killed at Wanfang-

Several engagements between the Rus

Wanfangtien, that town being occupied

by the Japanese on June 19th, and it is possible that if the report of Knight'

death be true, he was killed in one of these battles. Spectators at one of the

when the Russians fired, and was

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ted as having occurred at or near

dently killed.

day evening is not confirmed. If true it about 33 years of age, unmarried and "Those who have the welfare of Rus indicates that the Japanese plans for a born in London. fight there yesterday must have been up-Mr. Middleton was a vivid descriptive Port Arthur falls and Japan takes Liao

writer, a linguist, a student, and one of Yang, the powers will intervene, to our marched through here from Kalchan to-wards Taitchekiao yesterday. the best posted men on international affairs. He became connected with the

London bureau of the Associated Press in 1892, and filled almost every position GEN. KOUROPATKIN. except superintendent in that office. While his career contained many remark-

able journalistic feats, which brought him praise, perhaps his most brilliant Bourbon was an eye-witness to the kill-ing of Russian wounded at Vafangow, declares that something must be done quickly to prevent the war degenerating into the senseless brutality which the Japanese practices indicate. The paper warded four and five columns a dor of

probably did not want to go into the inner roadstead because the narrowness of the channel made navization danger-to confirm the belief that the armies are

Mrs. Hanna Middleton, his mother, resides in London.

TO OBEY ORDERS.

Tientsin, June 27 .- A correspondent of

disgraced. Until the whole system is changed we cannot hope for victory.

sembled either an American of British attache. This man fell from his horse

Taitchekiao for supplies, are obliged to promise not to talk of the Russian move-ments. A native report that one division of Gen. Kuroki's army was fifteen miles cisive battle of the campaign.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN

THEY LOOKED LIKE RUSSIAN WARSHIPS.

Tokio, June 28 .- 11.30 a. m .equal distance due east of the railway confirmed report has been received from the Island of Kokkaido that ships re-The Japanese have now passed Dalin hill and are twenty miles south of the Russembling the Russian Vladivostock sian position. The total losses in the Dalin hill fight are not yet known. Eighty wounded have arrived here, and on Sunday last a

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HE DECIDED TO RETURN TO NORTH.

St. Petersburg, June 28.-General

prevents a junction of the enemy's forces Japanese artillery practice, however, now be in progress. by remaining at Taitchekiao, and he was inaccurate, and as usual, they sevmight thereby imperil the safety of his own troops as the desperate character of shot over the Russian columns.

the fighting at Tapass and Fenshui pass The fight started at dawn ten miles June 27th shows the Japanese are in southwest of Dalin hill, the Russian rifle The former is silent on the subject which strong force uncomfortably near the Rus- brigade holding the position until noon may be significant, especially as Gen.

Liao Yang.

sign flack sign flack A report that Rear-Admiral Witsoeft, in command of the neval forces in Port Arthur, sailed off after giving battle to

WHEN IT IS FOUGHT. which was again running out of ammuni-St. Petersburg, June 29, 1 a.m.- tion, and the Russians were once more forced to retire. The Japanese cavalry Though no further advices from the and infantry, threatening to surround the front had been received up to midnight, it appears now, from General Kouropat-

Russians, forced a general retreat. The Russians carried off all their guns and may be deferred for some days. It is column which whether the Japanese cavalry kin's tactics, that a heavy engagement may be deferred for some days. It is possible that the Japanese may rush mat-tion, and was shelled with terrific effect, ters, but it is not generally expected here being forced to scatter. that General Kourcpatkin will give bat-

tle until he reaches a position of his own Tokio, June 29 .- 3 p.m .- It is unofficially reported that the Chik Wan Shan, General Kouropatkin is now moving Chit An Shan and So Cho Shan forts, slowly northward along the railroad, and southeast of and part of the Port Arthur wherever he makes his stand will be predefences, were captured on Sunday afcipitated what is expected to be the de ter an all day fight, beginning with an so Cho Shan, it was added, was first

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captured and the other forts fell soon FROM THREE POSITIONS. afterwards. The Russian retreated west, leaving 40

Haicheng, June 28 .- A heavy engagedead. The number of wounded has not been ascertained.

ment is expected to-morrow near the village of Shimucheng, fifteen miles The Japanese force consisted of all south-southeast of Haicheng, and an branches of the service.

The Japanese lost three officers and a hundred men killed or wounded, and captured two guns and a quantity of

The officials here do not confirm the report.

ospital train with 200 passed going to ADVANCE FORCES

## MAY BE ENGAGED.

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The fighting lasted the whole of June 26th and 27th and the Japanese success St. Petersburg, June 29.-1.30 p.m.fully pushed the Russians from three The whole city is awaiting with breath-Wounded Russians, recounting the in the decisive battle of the campaign,

two days' fight, say that the Japanese but those fully appreciating the almost Konropatkin has decided to withdraw again demonstrated their reliance on impassable country through which the northward. This move gives the Rusdleton was sent to inaugurate the cable sians the advantage of being nearer greatly superior, both in number of the difficulty of moving large bodies of ous, or possibly his ships stranded at the entrance to the channel. Nothing else could account for his remaining in the outer roadstead, where he would be ex-posed to the starks of the Japanese for-battle now is more attractive to the Japanese to the service by the Associat-to the the intent of the associated Press in the intent of the associated Press in the base of supplies and places the their base of supplies and places the stark work is an guns and caused severe loss. The the infinite tractive to the dynamic to the supplies and places the the to begin in earnest inside of sev-the tractive to the dynamic to the supplies and places the stark work is an guns and caused severe loss. The the infinite tractive to the dynamic to the supplies of the supplies and places the the tractive to the supplies and places the stark work is an guns and caused severe loss. The the infinite tractive to the supplies of th

The papers, with the exception of the army organ and the Novoe Vremya, are unanimously of the opinion that a

Pitched Battle Is Now Certain.

Arthur, sailed off after trying battle to the Japanese receives credence. Wit-soefi is known to have full authority to leave Port Arthur, if he deems ip dris-able, and he possibly preferred not to disk a return to the harbor, which again might be blockaded preventing his egress at a critical moment. Consequently

couring in troops down upon him, he may retire northward to meet his reincements.

The tone in both public and official circles has greatly improved. The report that the Port Arthur squadron has

Successfully Put to Sea

and that no ship has actually been sunk, seems to have removed the despondency, and developments on land and sea are looked forward to with increased cheer-fulness. Confidence is manifested in the influence the navy will have upon the campaign, and many people are inclined to attribute the Japanese precipitancy to leneral Kouropatkin to the fact that the squadron at large threatens the Japanese army's sea communications. Special dispatches say it was Major-General Mistchenko's division which has been engaged in constant fighting in the vicinity of the mountain passes over which the Jananese are advancing. On dispatch says the country is almost im-

passable, Mistchenko retiring only when the enemy appeared in overwhelming The correspondent

Considers it Doubtful

whether Gen. Kuroki will advance all three columns, as this would disunite his force. He is more likely to push home his attack from Siuyen upon Taitchekiao, exclusive of General Oku. The cor-respondent figured that Kuroki has 70,-

600 troops, the Japanese commander be-ing in personal command of 25,000 men at Dalin Pass. General Kouropatkin has issued an

army order insisting on the kindest and most humane treatment of Japanese prisoners and wounded, notwithstanding the tales of bad treatment by the Jap anese. The order, which directs the same respect and honors be paid to the brave foes as if they were Russians, is most favorably commented upon by the Novoe

which says: Vremya, "The Japanese apparently are unable to restrain their instincts. As the mili-tary operations develop and our reverses they seem to become more savmutiply. age. God grant that the Japanese bar barous conduct will not influence our soldiers.

The Emperor to-day inspected the con-dition of the ships of the squadron Destined for the Far East.

High Admiral Grand Duke Alexis, Commander-in-Chief Grand Duke Vladimir, Marine Minister Avellan and officers of the admiralty, gathered to greet His Majesty, who arrived there on a

yacht from Seterhof. Rear-Admiral Van Voelkersam, junior flag officer of Vice-Admiral Rejeseven-sky's squadron, has hoisted his flag on question asked by the minister of war the armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff, which, with the other vessels of the squadron now in commission, fired an was instituted by the active service regu Imperial salute. The Admiral Nakhim- lations to indicate where the commander off has been altogether refitted as a modern fighting ship.

The Emperor thoroughly ebamined the night." battleships Alexander III., Niaz Souvaroff, Orel and Borodine, which were moored inside the basin. He expressed KAICHAU TAKEN BY THE himself pleased with their condition, and addressed the workmen, who cheered His Majesty lustily. The Emperor said he hoped the workmen would devote all their energies and duties to the patriotic cause of completing the warships at the earliest possible moment, and concluded with doubling their pay for the day. The Emperor did not visit Admiral Von Voelkersam's division, the Admiral noff, Adrora, Osliaba and Sissoi Nakhi Velikly, being anchored outside the basin, explaining that he will visit them next week. The division which has been

engaging in target practice will sail on a trial cruise in the Baltie. There is no truth in the report that the

FIGHTING REPORTED ON LAND AND SEA.

Chefon June 29-Chinese arrivals Chefoo, June 29.-Chinese arrivals shipment to Vladivostock. When the from Port Arthur report a large vessel, Protector disappeared from Newport, presumably a Russian vessel, on the va., representatives of the Lake Sub-rocks ten miles southeast of Liao Tishan

manhole in dangerous proximity to the hand there is a Monotien

manhole in dangerous proximity to the river level. Just then a tug passed, sending a heavy wash against the boat. So soon as the water splashed into the submarine boat's interior it created a panic among the novices and one of them tried to get out of the manhole, which the older hands were screwing down preparatory to the descent, the submerg-ing compartment having already been opened. The water rushed in and as the submerged vessel sank like a stone the officers and some of the men were saved by being blown up through the manhole hy the rush of essening air. opened. The water rushed in and as the submerged vessel sank like a stone the officers and some of the men were saved by being blown up through the manbole by the rush of escaping air. The Delfin shortly afterwards was raised. of the railroad. Simoucheng is about 30 miles from Monotien pass. The Delfin is Russia's best submarine

ADMIRAL WITSOEFT.

said that the Russian sailors have no confidence in Rear-Admiral Witsoeft, but

think if Rear-Admiral Skrydloff was in

command, the fleet could successfully

Kronstadt, June 29 .- The Russian bat

the Navarian is not serious, thought

may be necessary to drydock the vessel

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BETWEEN WARSHIPS.

ATTACK GENSAN

IN THE SQUADRON

engage the Japanese.

NO CONFIDENCE IN boat, and underwent a successful trial in 1903. Chefoo, June 29 .- Fifty European JAP COMMANDER

who left Port Arthur June 23rd arrived here to-day from Pigeon Bay. They say STARTS FOR FRONT.

that in the naval engagement of June 23rd the Russian battleship Sebastopol Tokio, June 29 .- 6 p.m .- Marquis Ayama, the commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, and Lt. was slightly damaged. The torpedo dis-patch boat Amur was also badly dam Gen. Kodama, his chief of staff, started aged. The Europeans had not heard of the result of the night engagement, in for the front to-day. Their destinatio is withheld. which the Japanese claim to have sunk a battleship of the Peresviet type. It is

SAILORS DROWNED IN SUBMARINE BOAT.

St. Petersburg, June 29.-Twenty-two sailors were drowned at the Baltic works this morning during experiments with the torpedo boat Delfin, which had THE COLLISION been converted into a submarine boat. Four officers and thirty men were on

board when the signal was given to sub merge the boat without first properly tleship Navarian, while returning to her losing the manhole. The result was that the vessel sank. struck her amidships. The damage to

REPORTED COLLISION BETWEEN BATTLESHIPS.

It is believed that the period required St. Petersburg, June 29 .- 6.16 p.m.for repairing the battleship will not be A report has just reached the Associated Press correspondent that the Russian a long one. ironclad Netron Menia rammed the Rus-VLADIVOSTOCK SHIPS sian battleship Navadin at Kronstad this afternoon. The circumstances and the extent of the damage has not ye Tokio, June 30.-11 a.m.-Dispatches been ascertained. from Gensan, Korea, report that the

Russian Vladivostock squadron appeared there to-day and attacked that place. DENY JAPS TOOK THE RUSSIAN FLAG. The firing was done by destroyers.

St. Petersburg, June 27 .- The follow-THIRTEEN SHIPS ing has been issued by the general staff: "It has been said in the foreign newspapers and in telegrams from Tokio that Seoul, June 30 .- 2.50 p. m .- It is an the Japanese had taken the Russian flag nounced from official sources that the Russian Vladivostock squadron, consistin the battle of Vafangow. The chief of the general field staff of the Imperial ing of three cruisers and ten torpede boats and destroyers, appeared off Gen san to-day and threw 180 shells into the stated on June 26th that the flag was Japanese settlement. not taken, but only a small ensign, which \_\_\_\_\_

SANK A STEAMER of a regiment was to be found during a AND SAILING SHIP.

battle and during an encampment for the London, June 30 .- 6.29 p.m.-An of-Aficial dispatch from Tokio says the Jap-

THE JAPANESE. as follows:

London, June 29.—The Tokio corres-pondent of the Dally Telegraph says that severe fighting took place at Kaifired about 200 shots upon the settle-ment, sank a steamship and a sailing chau on June 25th, which resulted in the capture of that place on the mornthe harbor and disappeared. ing of June 26th.

"Two Korean and two soldiers were The Tokio correspondent of the Morn slightly wounded. ing Post says the Japanese second army "The damage done to buildings is inhas effected a juncture with the first army, and that the whole force now has mineant."

a fighting front of 120 miles. The London Daily Leader prints dispatch this morning credited to its Copenhagen correspondent declaring that the steamer Fortuna, on board of which

is the celebrated Lake submarine An official dispatch received from Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, the commander of the second Pacific squadron will said from Kronstadt to-day for the Far East. pedo boat Protector, has been sighted making for the Baltic sea, where the Russian military forces at Port Arthur fighting machine will be turned over to says that the squadron of Rear-Admira representatives of the Russian govern-

Witspeft, in command of the naval forces, re-entered that port after rement, and transferred, to some point where it can be loaded on a train for pulsing five attacks.

BY THE JAPANESE.

IN NAVAL FIGHT.

"In fierce fighting, which took place at

Liao Yang, June 29 .- The Japane

It is unofficially stated that the Rus

CONTINUE TO ADVANCE.

Haicheng, June 29 .- The Japanese are

ontinuing to advance from Siuven and

from Feng Huang Cheng. Gen. Oku is

MIKADO'S FORCES

It contains no further details so far as can be learned. It does not mention any damage to the Russian ships.

#### VICTORIA TIMES, TRIDAY, JULY 1, 1924



A little Sunlight Soap will clean VILL STRIKE WHEN cut glass and other articles until London, June 80 .- The Tokio corre they shine and sparkle. Sunlight ondent of the Times says that the re-orts sent out from St. Petersburg of

Golden Hill.

Soap will wash other things than Gen. Oku's retirement is ridiculed in Japan where the delay in forcing a great battle is well understood to be due to the habit of Japanese generals of not strik-B clothes.

Japanese fleet had been completely

all their preliminaries. estroyed Officers of the Lieut. Burukoff tell sev-The correspondent says that an Im-perial ordinance declares that all gradueral stories. One is that Admiral Togo's report of the fighting was exaggerated, and that the Russians have made two ruises in the Gulf of Pechili in five days. Another story is that the Port Arthur fleet has joined the Vladivostock navy reserve.

squadron. EIGHTY-EIGHT RUSSIANS The correspondent of the Associated Press sent a messenger who speaks Rus sian to the side of the destroyer, but the Russian sailors would not talk except to say they left Port Arthur Tuesday

Fen Shui Pass. It says the Russians left 90 dead on the main road, while the Every inch of the boat was crowded with men. She had the appearance of having been in a general engagement, her number left elsewhere is not yet known. Six Russian officers and 82 men were ow gun having been shot away, and it

captured. ooked as if she had rescued many men. The total casualties of the Japanese The general belief here is that she ran Admiral Togo's blockade and came here are estimated at 170. anchorage to-day was rammed by the with dispatches for the army and for St. Russian ironclad Netron Monia, which WELL KNOWN OFFICER

Petersburg. This is quite natural as two Cossack officers were on board. Ail the efforts made to obtain informa-London, June 30 .- The Nagasaki corion regarding Küroki's movements have been futile. An unconfirmed report is circulated that he has reached Haicheng and cut off communication with Liao

Yang. The Russians have a large force be glad to learn that Col. Shiha, who at Taitchekiao. made his name famous in the defence of A Russian officer informed the correthe legations at Pekin during the pondent of the Associated Press that "Boxer" trouble, was conspicuous in the Gen. Kouropatkin's plan is to place artillery attack on the Russian fortifica-180,000 men in that vicinity. This, nowever, is believed to be impossible.

Heavy rains continue. The roads military observer with the United States army during the war with Spain. Durthroughout Manchuria are quagmires, and it is all but impossible to move ing the China-Japanese war he took part in several battles, including the capture \_0\_\_\_

of Port Arthur. He is a graduate of DENIES RUSSIANS the military college at Tokio LOST WARSHIPS. RUSSIAN CAPITAL

St. Petersburg, June 30 .- A Russian torpedo boat has arrived at Newchwang from Port Arthur. Her commander de-St. Petersburg, June 30.-11.46 a.m. ies that any Russian ships were sunk No word has come from Gen. Kouropator damaged in the fight off Port Arthur

n June 23rd He declares that after clearing away the Japanese mines the whole Russian fleet returned safely to harbor.

JAPS TRYING TO CUT COMMUNICATION. anese consul at Gensan, Korea, reports

artillery.

"Early this morning, June 30th, six Liao Yang, June 29 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-The Japanese column which forced the passage of Motien Russian torpedo boats entered the port, pass is advancing on Liao Yang by the eastern road. A Russian force, com-manded by Gen. Count Keller, is holding essel, then rejoined their ships outside a fortified position commanding the road on this side of the passi

The object of the Japanese is to cu the Russian communication northward of Liao Yang while Gen, Kouropatkin is occupied in the vicinity of Haicheng with practically the whole of the Russian forces.

St. Petersburg, June 30 .- 4.40 p.m.-THE FIRST STAGE OF JAPANESE CAMPAIGN.

> St. Petersburg, June 30 .- 10.30 a. m .-The Russky Invalide, the army organ, is the notable significant exception to the from Washington. It may be said the popular belief of a great battle immin-ent. It gives no intimation that it is the belligerent powers is yet in a humor Gen. Kouropatkin's purpose to fall back to sue for peace, nor even to entertain and not try conclusions, but sees in the proposals from any third power on that developments of June 26th and 27th evi- sul iect.



INCREASES FOR PAST PLANS ARE COMPLETE.

Steamer Gauss to Be Sent Around the Horn-Violating Alien Labor ing before the deliberate completion of

Act.

ates of merchant marine schools, where Ottawa, June 30.-The custom receipts officially recognized, and also all marines who have served for a certain time on of the Dominion for the present month merchant steamers, are eligible for the are \$3,721,873, an increase of \$142,154 over the same time last year. For the 12 months the receipts are \$40,508,912,

an increase of \$3,889,252 over previous WERE CAPTURED. vear. London, June 30 .- A dispatch to the New Commissioner.

Japanese legation from Tokio to-day gave a few details of the operations at W. A. Mackenzie, chief of the fruit division of the agricultural department. nas been appointed commissioner-Bristol, England.

The Gauss. It has definitely been decided to send the Gauss round by Cape Horn to couver, and then on to Herschell Island at the mouth of the Mackenzie river. Mr. Justice Martin Gives Decision in

The Gauss will leave in about . three DOES GOOD WORK. weeks. Alien Inquiry.

Judge Winchester, who is looking after espondent of the Times says that names aliens on the Grand Trunk Pacific rail of the military officers who distinguishway, was here yesterday on his way to I themselves in the war have not been Montreal to examine Chief Enginee divulged, but that many Englishmen will Stephens. Judge Winchester had a long interview with Sir W. Mulock. It rendered a decision in favor of the s understood Mr. Stephens has been Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company with evading examination and thus hampering business. There have been considerable violations of the Alien Labor Act, tions at Kinchou. Major G. Shiba (new colonel) was a and statements supplied the labor department by Mr. Stephens have been in many cases discredited. Judge Winches-

> a Toronto next week. Government Railways. Up to the end of May the government system of railways shows a deficit of \$655,000. The earnings were \$6,000,766,

> > eleven months ending with May 9th. Many Members of Liberal Union Club The Militia.

The militia department has under con sideration a scheme for dividing the Dominion into districts for the purpose of mmand and administration, somewha similar to the plan in vogue in Britain. But this will not come into effect until after the minister's bill appointing a nilitary council has been passed. In when sixty-four members withdrew after each province there will be a major-general.

The bill to amend the Railway Act

64 immediately withdrew, and formed a Trade Club. before the committee and opposed te affair is commented on according bill was passed on the understanding that to the party affiliations of the newspapthe question would be referred to the ers, but it is conceded on every hand that Supreme court to decide what powers parliament had in this regard. it marks a new phase of the political By a situation, as the Liberal Union Club has vote of 23 to 22 the bill was made apbeen recognized as a powerful organizaplicable to the Intercolonial, notwithtion, thoroughly representative of the standing the protest of Hon. H. R. Liberal-Unionist party. Emerson, who has a pension or insurance

## of Harvard and Yale Universities Meet in Boat Contests. New London, June 30 .- For the twenty-sixth time since 1876 the oars-men of Harvard and Yale universities

ANNUAL BACE.

are contesting on the Thames river course to-day in their annual regatta. In the 25 races rowed between Harvard and Yales on this course, victory has gone MONTH AND YEAR to Yale in 17 contests, and the Yale crew f 1888 hold the course record of 20.10. The early weather conditions to-day were disheartening, but after a rain the water was beautifully smooth, and there seemed to be every prospect of fine rac-ing conditions. Long before the first that between the freshmen, scheduled for 10.30 a.m., there began a procession of yachts up the harbor to the finish line. There was almost no betting

Postponement.

committee has announced that the four

oared race will be rowed at 4.15 p. m.

Actions Arising Out of Fernie

Disaster.

Word was received from Nelson to-day

to the effect that Mr. Justice Martin has

costs, in the action against them arising

from the Fernie disaster. Three test

cases were heard, the proceedings being

The news was received by J. H. Law-

son, of the firm of Bodwell & Lawson,

Representing the plaintiffs and defend-

SPLIT IN THE RANKS.

Withdraw-Unionist Free Trade

Club Formed.

London, June 30 .- A significant politi-

cal development, which calls out much

omment from all the morning newspa

ers, is the disruption of the Liberal Union

Club at yesterday's general meeting

announcing their resignations from the

send representatives of the club to the Liberal-Unionist council. By a majority

of 108, composed of the followers of Jos

Chamberlain, the club decided to be

represented in the council, and when the

result was announced the majority of the

FATALITY AT PICNIC.

Superintnedent of Tacoma Sunday

School Drowned While Bathing.

MINER DROWNED

FOUND DEAD.

Suicide.

Tacoma, June 29 .- Duane R. Terry,

The trouble arose over a res

ants in the hearing were the most

prominent legal lights in the province.

followed with the greatest interest

OF COAL COMPANY

and that the 'varsity race would be post.

JUDGMENT IN FAVOR

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poned temporarily.

The freshmen two mile race was start-Tangier, June 26.-Ion ed at 11.30, and after a close and excit-American who last week ing struggle was won by Yale by half by the Brigand Raisuli, w length. Time- Yale, 10:20; Harvard, o-day, and gave an in Associated Press descript New London, June 30 .- The regatta

umstances of his capture periences while a priso camp.

### He says that on the 18th he had just entered room after dinner, and h mong the shrubbery he a Cromwell Varley, went o gate. They were immedia ed by armed Moors, who i treated them. Varley res struck on the head with ifle and a knife was slas hands, making a serious w

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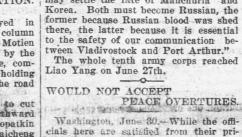
Country Peace

it was thought Varley's fractured. After being bound with caris and Varley were ca horseback, a roundabou

taken to avoid villages. stopped at Tsaradent, stopped at Tsaradent, 2 Tangier, and Raisuli allo to write to his wife and Sheriff of Wazan, asking

At Tsaradent the capti filthy hut. They were not one hundred yards away were strongly guarded. Sheriff of Wazan arrived placed at the disposal of and in other ways the si means of considerably al ondition. The attitude changed from insulting to Spies of the pretender, camp, tried to induce Var post under the pretender. Raisuli daily held long with the prisoners. He was reigning in the country ity of the people, he said, ed against the Sultan, governors. Raisuli's father, Perdic him much property and aroused the animosity of t induced the Basha, by pr Raisuli of his belongings, imprison him for four year On his release Raisul Mohammed El Tores, rep the Sultan at Tangier, o restitution of his property, without avail, Raisuli swo law into his own hands w already known. Raisuli bore no ill-will to Europea that the only way to brin government to its senses ng Europeans until the awakened to a realization

Perdicaris says that patriot who wants to see happy and peaceful, and o the responsibility for ma country from Tangier to it from crime if backe powers. He found in Ra educated and intelligent. When the exchange occu hours were lost in the exc

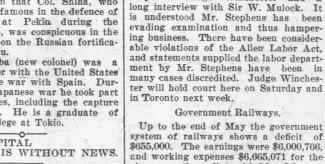


vate advices that the recent visit of King Edward to his nephew, Emperor William, was not brought about by a purpose to initiate a movement towards

the restoration of peace between Russia and Japan, there is reason to believe that some very careful and discreet inquiries as to the opportunities of some such overtures at this time have emanated result discloses the fact that Beither of

LOST THEIR HORSES.

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and working expenses \$6,665,071 for the

kin later than June 27th, and not a single lewspaper dispatch has been received rom the front during the last 24 hours. This silence in the theatre of war is regarded as a sign of the coming storm. The Bourse Gazette this morning says Railway Employees.

passed the committee to-day. It prevents any railway employee contracting himself out of any rights which he may have to damages, so as to get employ-ment. There is a Grand Trunk Providence Society which the bill affects and which some of the members appeared

> scheme under consideration. DRIVING THIBETANS

## FROM THEIR POSITIONS

tery Which the Natives Have

We are on the eve of a battle which may settle the fate of Manchuria and



promontory. Three funnels and two masts are above water. been sold to persons who would transfer her to one of the belligerents in the Far

The Chinese also state that after the East, but gave the impression that Japan Japanese fleet moved away from the en- would be the nation to secure the craft

poned

trance to Port Arthur on June 24th the Russian fleet again emerged, remaining WERE DRIVEN OUT out a short time.

Fighting is reported to be continuous on land and from the sea. Chicago, June 29.-A special to the Daily News from Tokio, says: The weather has been stormy since

Monday and extreme heat is reported from Manchuria. the rear of Port Arthur on Sunday, June 26th, an attack was simultane

EXIT FROM PORT made by the Japanese troops on the hills ARTHUR IS DIFFICULT. which were strongly fortified. After an overwhelming bombardment, the Mika-

London, June 29 .- The Times Tokio do's men advanced and drove out the correspondent says that a consultation Russians.' between the members of the cabinet and the principal political parties will prob- THREE SHIPS LOST ably lead to the formation of a large council, comprising representatives of all important bodies, thus completely obviating parliamentary disputes at the next

are reported to have retired 10 to 20 miles from the positions which they reession of the diet. It is believed in Tokio, the correspondcently held. Owing to local rains it is thought that the operations north of

ent says, that exit from Port Arthur is so difficult that it will be impossible for Port Arthur have been indefinitely postthe Russian squadron to emerge during the night and that therefore the only

chance for the escape of the squadron sian fleet put out from Port Arthur sevwas to come out during the day and to begin its flight in the night. eral days ago and encountered the Jap-anese fleet. In the ensuing engagement

It is not imagined in Tokio, the cor- between the two fleets three ships were respondent adds, that the Russians had lost. No details of the engagement, any intention of fighting when they however, are available here. all accounts indicate that the Russians at Port Arthur intend to make a deter-

mined stand at Tuchintsze.

DETAILS OF SINKING OF SUBMARINE BOAT.

also moving north from Senuchen. Gen. St. Petersburg, June 29.-Later.-The Samsonoff is continuing his progress, but submarine boat Delfin sank at her mooris not offering serious resistance. The ings in the Neva at the Baltic shipbuild-Japanese force advancing from the Moing yard at 1 o'clock this morning, with the loss of an officer, Lieut. Cherksoff, and twenty men. The accident was due A force of equal strength is advancing partly to the excessive number of the from Fenshu pass on the high road to crew, mostly inexperienced men, and Liao Yang. The flank move on the lat-chiefly to the unfortunate attempt of a ter is supported by a column marching man to escape while his comrades were ; from Saimatsza. screwing down the manhole cover. The officers and men detailed for sub-

It would appear that confusion has marine boat instruction had assembled arisen through the use of the words at the Baltic yard, and three officers de-cided to go down in the Delfin, although her captain was not present, relying on pass, known as the "Gate of Mukden," the experience of her skilled crew. A is easily located, but troops would no score of novices were anxious to go with be likely to advance on Haicheng, or the three officers. The Delfin's nominal Taitchekiao, as they would have to move capacity is ten men, instead of which nearly 100 miles southwest after get-

thirty-two entered the boat, bringing her ting through the pass. On the other

CONFLICTING STORIES TOLD BY OFFICERS. Newchwang, June 30 .- The Russian

TO THURSDAY'S FIGHT.

torpedo boat destroyer Lieut. Burukoff arrived here from Port Arthur yesterday evening, and is berthed alongside the gunboat Sivouch. The river bank was soon crowded with excited natives, who were told by the Russians that the



PROBABLY REFERS

Sometimes we are greeted in the morning by flags at half-mast for some prominent official who yesterday was apparently in perfect health. When we inquire the ailment by which he was stricken it is not un common to be told "acute indiges-

tion " or "stowach trouble." It is time people learned that indigestion or any form of "stomach trouble" is not a digestion thing to trifle with. The

result may not be fatal, but there can be no condition of diseased stomach which does not carry with it phys-ical loss and weakness. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

This grand remedy does its work in a thorough manner; it gives the health that is all health; the strength that is solid, substantial and fasting; not flabby fat, not false stimulus, but genuine, complete, senewed vitality and life force. ell widely different stories of the result of the naval battle of June 23rd. The

as goan picture is nothing just as goan for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-tripation and its consequences.

reported at Port Arthur that one large druggists.

dence that the Japanese themselves do not contemplate a decisive engagement. STORY OF ARREST The paper also expresses the opinion that the massing of armies in the direction of

OF SPIES DENIED. Haicheng and Siuyen is for the purpose St. Petersburg, June 30.-The Novoe of assuring the Japanese occupation of Vremya denies reports from Narva that the whole of the Liao Tung peninsula two Japanese spies were arrested there and control of the railway for an ad- on Tuesday while masquerading as organ vance on Liao Yang at the end of the grinders.

rainy season which, together with the siege of Port Arthur, it regards as the RUSSIAN SCOUTS first stage of the Japanese campaign. The Russky Invalide therefore consid-

ers that the movement from Feng Huang Cheng toward Liao Yang is merely a demonstrative move against the Russian Mukden, June 28 .- Messengers who. arrived here to-day announce that a scouting column from Korea lost all lines of communication north of Liao

organ explains the Japanese call Fer

chiu pass, is twenty-five miles from Mai-

cheng. All three passes, it is further

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Europeans say that only the battleship

Sebastopol and the transport Amur

were damaged, and that no Russian ves-

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A BIG GUN FORT.

heir horses The soldiers had to return Yang. on foot, taking turns in carrying the sick The army organ attempts to clear up and wounded. Their journey occupied 11 days, and they were constantly followthe discrepancies in the topography of the theatre of war due to the apparent ed by Japanese, with whom they had many skirmishes. confusion of Chinese names and foreign

maps, and especially regarding the three Viceroy Alexieff received the messen-gers and presented them with medals, passes mentioned in Gen. Kouropatkin's last official dispatch. Motien pass, it says, after which they proceeded to Liao Yang, it is believed, with information for is fifty miles from Liao Yang and

directly on the Feng Huang Cheng road. The Menshui pass, it adds, is north of Five Chinese robbers were executed The Menshui pass, it adds, is north of Motien pass and fifty-four miles from here to-day. Liao Yang on the Feng Huang Cheng-Liao Yang high road. Dalin, which the There are constant skirmishes to the

outhward, and a big battle is expected. ANXIOUS TO CALL

AT FRENCH PORTS.

London, June 30 .- The Paris correondent of the Times says it is reported that the Russian government has applied to the French government for permission to have all the vessels of the Baltic fleet coal at French ports on their way to the Far East.

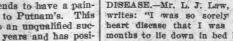
The Russian government, the correspondent says, is at present negotiating for a large supply of coal not only from France but from Germany.

**Public Being Faked** BY IMITATORS WHO CLAIM TO MAKE A CORN CURE EQUAL

TO THE FAMOUS "PUTNAM'S" In this age of substitution people must be on their guard against the unscrupulous dealer who pretends to have a painless corn cure equal to Putnam's. This preparation has been an unqualified suchours. Insist on having Putnam's, then sels was sunk. The Chinese say it was you get the best. Price 25 cents, at all

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Fortified. of the lake. The drowning was witnessed by a number of picnickers. An active search was immediately instituted London, June 29 .- The Times correin an effort to locate the body of the un-"General Macdonald began operations fortunate man, but it was not until ten minutes after the accident that the body spondent at Gyangtse says: yesterday for the reduction of the Thi- was found in 12 feet of water and brought ashore. His wife and child betan works at Jong and the surroundwere some distance away at the time of ing mountain sides by a wide movement the drowning. Mrs. Terry reached th down the valley toward the westward, The Thirty second Pioneers were on the body was recovered, and later tried every scene, however, before her husband's right bank, while the Royal Fusiliers and the Twenty-third moved along the means at her command to bring the dead

man back to life. left, the objective being Tsechen mon-astery and the villages on the plain on both sides of it.

"The movement progressed as planned Ladysmith, June 28 .- Wm. Stewart. a and met with but slight resistance until within the rifle range of the monastery, when it was discovered that the enemy were very strongly posted and had so in about two and a half feet of water placed several cannon that they com when he fell forward, and by the time his companion, who was a fittle listanc

pletely covered the approaches. "The British column was halted and away, picked him up he was dead. It the Eighth Ghurkas sent along a narrow crest of rock toward Tsechen. The key was a native of County Monaghan of the position was a strongly built re-land.

capped enclosures, the eastward of which extended to the monastery.

"As the Ghurkas moved along the crest of the spur the Fusiliers and Woman Supposed to Have Murdered H Husband and Then Committed Pioneers advanced and swept the enemy

from the outer position with but slight loss. The Thibetans fought well, but Elmira, N. Y., June 30 .- The police report had little chance in the face of the Brithat William H. Owen, manager of the tish modern weapons, and it seems that Western Union telegraph office in this city and h's wife, have been found dead in their both the monastery and the redoubt could have been captured. However, house. They had been dead two days. The bodies of Mr. Owen and his wife General Macdonald decided that it would were found in separate rooms. A revolver be useless to expose his men to the fire hay by Mrs. Owen's body. It is said to-day of the Thibetans' cannon, and so directed that recently Mrs. Owen had been actin that the attacking force be recalled.

"The British now hold Gyangtse, capstrangely, and physicians say she murdered tured two days ago, and the Tsechen and her husband during insanity and then ki Jong approaches, and are in a position to take the monastery so soon as the general decides it is advisable." GRANTS PRIVILEGES.

AWFUL EXPERIENCE WITH HEART London, June 28 .- The Tokio corresp ent of the Times says that the Japane DISEASE .- Mr. L. J. Law, Toronto, Can., writes: "I was so sorely troubled with Official Gazette announces the conclus heart disease that I was unable for 18 months to lie down in bed lest I smother. of a convention under which the Japan acquire fishing privileges on the coast cess for nearly fifty years and has posi-tively no equal. Putnam's causes no pain, never burns the flesh, cures in 24 Cure, I retired and slept soundly. I used Korea for a period of twenty years. T After taking one dose of Dr. Agnew's Heart three of the northwestern provinces one bottle and the trouble has not return- Koreans are granted corresponding r ed." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & leges on the central and western coa Co.-99. Japan. politic fraing, this list argolitica

ents, Raisuli refusii the Immanuel Presbyterian church and ness until the last momen British Command Approaches to Monas | an employee of the Commonwealth Abparently suspicious of an a stract Company, was drowned at Spanature him. When he recei way yesterday, at the annual church and the men were furned picnic, while taking a swim in the waters away towards his villag and Varley immediately p and proceeded for Tangier sixteen hours.

Wishes Good Gove

London, June 27.-The spondent of the Daily To that the city of Tangier h as though nothing had h Perdicaris affair is over, l developments are expected The Daily Telegraph column interview with Per goes over much the same g given in these dispatches Perdicaris, throughout defends Raisuli, whom he ing great wrong. Raisuli intention of appealing fanaticism, because he w ernment for the Moors, and on the best of terms with I fully understands that he of wrest the supports from Europe, and that if the off from the seaports they a poverty-stricken existen

GYANGTSE OCCU

Four Hours' Fight With Th Lost Five Killed and Si

Gyangtse, Thibet, June 27 donald, with reinforcen Gyangtse on June 26th aft severe fight with the Th Naini monastery, six mi monastery was strongly 1 etans, who were only drive hours of artillery fighting a fighting. The British fo killed and six wounded. oss was considerable, bu numbers were not given ou

STRICKEN WITH P.

Illness of Rev. W. Patter merly of Toro

Toronto, June 28.-News ceived here that Rev. Wi D. D., formerly minister of terian church, in this city, Presbyterian church, Ph been stricken with paralys his power of speech. Rev is well known throughout especially in connection w Christian Endeavor societ

Tokio, June 30.-The vostock squadron consist ernisers and one torpedo and nine torpedo boats, af village of Gensan to-day, ported off Anpen (about 1 cast of Gensan), proceeding

TRANSPORT SADO HAS BEEN DOCKED. Kobe, Japap, June 30 .- The Japanes transport Sade, which was severely dam aged by the Russians during the raid of the Vladivosjock squadron, has been docked at Nagasaki.

JAPS BUILDING Chefoo, June 30 .- 6 p.m.-The European and Chinese refugees, who have recently arrived here from Port Arthur,

life force. Accept no.substitute for "Golden Med-ical Discovery." There is nothing "just

pointed out, cross the Fenshiuling range The first two are only ten miles apart. cures indigestion and other forms of disease affecting the stomach and its allied organs of Motien and Dalin passes are forty miles apart, through a very difficult country. Dalin is twenty-five miles from Chipplin pass, both leading to Siuyen, and one digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect diges-tion and assimilation of food. leading to Haicheng and the other to Taitchekiao and Kaichau. food. "Thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mr. Charles H, German, of Lehighton, Pa. "It is the only medicine that has done me any good. I tried every-ting I could think of to cure indige-tion, and found I was only throwing awny money. Then I heard of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and tried a bottle of it, and to my joy found it was doing me good. I used six bottles of it, and am now cured. It is the best medicine on earth."

#### ANNUAL RACE.

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## SPLIT IN THE RANKS.

ny Members of Liberal Union Club Withdraw-Unionist Free Trade Club Formed.

ondon. June 30 .- A significant politidevelopment, which calls out much ment from all the morning newspapis the disruption of the Liberal Union b at yesterday's general meeting sixty-four members withdrew after incing their resignations from the

e trouble arose over a resolution to representatives of the club to the al-Unionist council. By a majority 08, composed of the followers of Jos. aberlain, the club decided to be ented in the council, and when the lt was announced the majority of the rediately withdrew, and formed a (ab under the name of the Unionist Trade Club.

e affair is commented on according party affiliations of the newspapbut it is conceded on every hand that marks a new phase of the political nation, as the Liberal Union Club has recognized as a powerful organizaa, thoroughly representative of the eral-Unionist party.

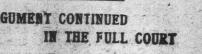
#### FATALITY AT PICNIC.

perintnedent of Tacoma Sunday School Drowned While Bathing. acoma, June 29 .- Duane R. Terry,



In honor of the visitors a splendid pro-Schaick, be held criminally responsible for the accident. "That Captain John A. Pease, the acknowledged commodore of the fleet, be held criminally responsible for him, and there was quite a big crew of men engaged discharging the tributed by the citizens through subscription, and a most successful regatta is anticipated. Sunday will be devoted by some to a cruise to Albert nead and by others in sight seeing, every facility being offered by the entertainment committee to visit Victor'a's many beautiful resorts. Of course the piece de resistance will be the international regatta of Monday, Every yacht will compete, and the struggle for supremacy is expected to be exceptionally close. It is understood that a number of the speedlest local craft will enter for the coveted Key City trophy, and it would not be surprising if one of the Victoria vachts men succeeded in canturing that handsome cup. The course, as stated previously, is comparatively short, and the progress of the racing boats can be easily followed from Dallas road.

tents is divided among the following: Phoenix, of London, \$14,000; Hart-ford, \$21,500; Caledonian, \$2,000; Guardian, \$2,500; Queen, \$5,000; Anglo-Ameri-can, \$2,500; London Mutual, \$2,000; L and L. and G., \$4,000; National, \$2,000; Western, \$6,000; Union, \$4,000; Scottish Union \$2,000; Canadian, \$2,000; Atlas, \$4,000;



norning with the appeal in Attorney-General vs. Ludgate still before them, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., acting for the province, proceeded to show why the court should not reach a definite decision that Deadman Island was a military reserve. He proceeded to quote authori-ties to weaken the force of the evidence of Messrs. Turner and Howse. He held that he had dealt alone with the exhibit evidence so far, and that a conclusion could not be reached on that alone, but should be supplemented with a review of

dence was very clear with respect to

they came to the conclusion that it was a reserve that there was nothing to prove that it was a military reserve, and therefore irrevocable. On the contrary, it might have been a reserve such as were established even at the present time, and which might be removed. In favor of this view of it was the fact that Mr. Turner was able to survey off 480 acres

military reserve if it was so intended

Preparations for the yachting carnival, which commences in this c'ty on Saturday and finishes with the international races on Monday, are complete. Most of the visiting craft are expected to arrive tomorrow, and every arrangement has been made by the Victoria Yacht Club to offer them a proper reception. All day to-morrows there will be a launch on the look-out at the mouth of the harbor, and if any of the boats from Sound points, Vancouver or Nanaimo become becalmed assistance will immediately be tendered by towing them to

Immanuel Presbyterian church and employee of the Commonwealth Abact Company, was drowned at Spanayesterday, at the annual church c, while taking a swim in the waters the lake. The drowning was wit-sed by a number of picnickers. An ve search was immediately instituted an effort to locate the body of the unnate man, but it was not until ten ates after the accident that the body found in 12 feet of water and ight ashore. His wife and child ome distance away at the time of drowning. Mrs. Terry reached the before her husband's however, was recovered, and later tried every as at her command to bring the dead n back to life.

#### MINER DROWNED.

Ladysmith, June 28 .- Wm. Stewart, a ner, who boarded at the New Western tel, was drowned yesterday at the Spit, ar the smelter, while bathing. He was about two and a half feet of water en he fell forward, and by the time companion, who was a little distance ray, picked him up he was dead. ught he was seized with a fit. is a native of County Monaghan,

#### FOUND DEAD.

nan Supposed to Have Murdered H Husband and Then Committed Suicide.

Elmira, N. Y., June 30 .- The police report at William H. Owen, manager of th. tern Union telegraph office in this city d h's wife, have been found dead in their se. They had been dead two days. he bodies of Mr. Owen and his wife found in separate rooms. A revolver by Mrs. Owen's body. It is said to-day recently Mrs. Owen had been actin ngely, and physicians say she murdere usband during insanity and then ki erself.

GRANTS PRIVILEGES.

ondon, June 28 .- The Tokio correspo of the Times says that the Japane ficial Gazette announces the conclusia convention under which the Japane nire fishing privileges on the coast of the northwestern provinces rea for a period of twenty years. T reans are granted corresponding f es on the central and western coas

than four persons. Townsend was kill-ed during a dispute over wages, amounthours were lost in the exchange of coments Raisuli refusing to ta on Sunday. He was a native of the Mening to about \$20, which Burnes claimed ness until the last moment. He was apwas due him. parently suspicious of an attempt to cap-ture him. When he received the money, nonite reserve. After his arrest Burnes freely ad-Withdrawn. All election petitions filed after the last mitted having killed Townsend and voland the men were turned over, he turned intarily told of other murders he had away towards his village. Perdicaris ocal elections have been withdrawn by and Varley immediately procured horses both sides, a saw-off having been arranged and proceeded for Tangier, a journey of The last act was performed this mor sixteen hours. when Mr. A. J. Andrews, acting for Mr. loseph Bernier, defendant in St. Boniface Wishes Good Government. informed the Full court that it was super London, June 27 .- The Tangier correfidous to deliver judgment on the prelimin spondent of the Daily Telegraph says ary objections. that the city of Tangier has resumed life as though nothing had happened. The Quick Work. A sample of quick freight handling was Perdicaris affair is over, he says, and no shown at the C. P. R. docks on Saturday. lopments are expected. when the steamer Athabasca was unloaded. The Daily Telegraph has nearly and loaded in 24 hours, 2,740 tons being column inferview with Perdicaris, which handled. goes over much the same ground as that given in these dispatches last night. Perdicaris, throughout this interview, defends Raisuli, whom he says is suffer ing great wrong. Raisuli, he says, has intention of appealing to religious fanaticism, because he wishes good govsheds at that port within the next eighteen ernment for the Moors, and desires to be months. Construction on some of these on the best of terms with Europeans. He improvements will be begun this year. fully understands that he cannot hope to. wrest the supports from the control of SWEPT THE VALLEY. Europe, and that if the Moors are cut. off from the seaports they are doomed to General Macdonald Drove the Thibetians a poverty-stricken existence. Out of Their Position GYANGTSE OCCUPIED. London, June 29 .- The Times correspond Four Hours' Fight With Thibetans-British ent at Gyantse, under date of June 28th, Lost Five Killed and Six Wounded. says: "General Macdonald commenced clearing yangtse, Thibet, June 27.-General Mac operations to-day by a wide movement town the valley to the westward, his object lonald, with reinforcements, entered Gyangtse on June 26th after a somewhat | tive being the Tschen monastery, a strong re fight with the Thibetans at the position along the Shigatse road. By the Naini monastery, six miles distant. The end of day the Thibetans had been cleared from every position in the valley.' stery was strongly held by the Thibetans, who were only driven out after four urs of artillery fighting and hand-to-hand KILLED BY EXPLOSION. fighting. The British force lost five me killed and six wounded. The Thibetans (Associated Press.) loss was considerable, but the estimat Johnstown, Pa., June 30 .- A locomotive numbers were not given out. boller exploded on the Pennsylvania railway while going up the mountain near the STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. old station to-day, killing six men and injuring two others, one of them fatally. Illness of Rev. W. Patterson, D. D., For-Agreement Between Korea and Japan Re merly of Toronto. IS ANYTHING MORE HORRIBLE ? Toronto, June 28 .- News has been re

G. Lenky, aged 22, was drowned in the

When the exchange occurred over three

ved here that Rev. William Patterson, than a slow, lingering death from con-)., formerly minister of Cooke's Presbysumption, to be eaten up by deadly little troversies between employers and emgerms. Oatarrh is only next door to ployees. The investigation which is alchurch, in this city, now of Bethany oyterian church, Philadelphia, ha onsumption and ought to be killed out- | ready under way may last for some time. stricken with paralysis, which affects Catarrhozone is the only remedy as it is the intention of the bureau to go right. admitted to cure permanently. No case to the very beginning of the trouble and power of speech. Rev. Mr. Patterse of catarrh exists that it can't cure. Get endeavor to ascertain exactly what the ell known throughout the Dominion it to-day and cure yourself; it will cure difficulties are and the causes leading to connection with the work of Christian Endeavor societies. you: Get Catarrhozone. them.

When convicted of the latest crime and brought up for sentence, he an-nounced that he was willing to waive the six weeks that the law requires to elapse between the time of sentence and the execution. Despite his objections the case was carried to the court of appeals and the long delay resulted. The sentence was affirmed, however, and the week beginning at midnight to-day was set for carrying it into effect. When informed that the end was to handled. Improvements. It is stated that the C. P. R. is preparing to erect the largest and most complete gra'n elevator in the world at Fort Wil- to him, "and the sooner they put an end liam, being double the capacity of their to my troubles the better. I've got an coal docks, and to enlarge their freight uncontrollable temper, and if released would only commit more violent crimes. I'd kill a man for five cents as quick as for anything else. It's better that I should die and it can't come any too soon to suit me."

> COLORADO TROUBLES. Another Trainload of Miners Deported -Not Wanted at Colorado

> Springs. Colorado Springs, Col., June 29 .-Another trainload of deported men has been sent out from Victor with orders unload the men at Colorado Springs, but upon the arrival of the train here. Capt. Moore in charge, was met by Chief of Police Reynolds and a force of policemen and ordered not to permit the men to leave the train. The train is being held awaiting the result of efforts on the part of the military and police to arrange for transportation for the men to Palmer Lake or Denver.

> > Investigating. Washington, June 29 .- The bureau of labor is making an investigation of the labor difficulties in Colorado under the

organic act of the bureau which charges the commissioner of labor to investigate the causes and the facts relating to con-

he held criminally responsible for his failure to properly equip the General Slocum with fire fighting and life-saving appliances. "That Edward Flanagan, the mate,

acted in a cowardly manner, and we recommend that he be held criminally esponsible for failure to perform his duty on the General Slocum on the day boat was quickly lowered and manned, but of the disaster.

"That in the opinion of this jury, the and had tried to climb the piles. They did nisconduct of Henry Lundberg, the not succeed, and putting back across the government inspector, in failing to report channel one was met by the boat. The to his superiors the true facts concern other two seemed to disappear below th ing the vessel's fire extinguishing and life-saving equipment, should be brought surface. All night long the officers of the Shav to the notice of the United States prose-cuting officials, and we further hold that mut had to be on the qui vive. They could not let the Japs land without certi

the said Henry Lundberg be held for and if any escaped the vessel would have criminal negligence by reason of his in- been subject to a fine. Their whole voyage competence, careless and indifferent inection of the General Slocum's hull and life-saving appliances on the 5th day of an open battle was fought on deck. There June, 1904.

"The jury are also of the opinion that white men from Manila. These were of the system of inspection which prevails low character. They attempted an assault in the harbor of New York is very in-efficient and does not properly determine and this inturlated the male Japanese paswhether the life-saving apparatus and fire appliances on the vessels in this harbor are in proper and suitable condition enacted on the deck, resulting in a num to prevent loss of life, and we recom- of heads being sorely cut and wounded. To nend to the secretary of commerce and quiet the disturbance, Captain Smith, it is labor that he issue instructions to the stated, had to appear on the scene with supervising and local force of inspectors loaded revolver in hand. He threaten as will cause them to efficiently and hon-estly examine the steamboat's plying in the first man creating further trouble, and out this harbor." after a little suasion of this kind succeeded

Floyd S. Corbin, named as one of the in restoring order. The Shawmut left for the Sound this irectors of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, to-night said that he is not a morning, and that her firemen and many director of the company, having been re- of her Japanese passengers were not placed at the last meeting of the com-pany's stockholders in February and that he does not own a single share of stock. WAS DRIVEN

Dan Emmett, the old-time minstrel, amous as the composer of "Dixie," died suddenly Wednesday night at Mount Vernon, Ohio.



If you know of anyone suffering from by plugging the cavity of the tooth with stamps for a booklet called "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure." Is also rubbed on the gum. I could not go to sleep at night without a bottle of Ner-viline in the house—it's useful in a hun-V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. dred ways."

First premium for Canadian history, senior course, presented by Mrs. Dr. Watt-Awarded to Cassilda Carter. Between two and three o'clock this morning three more of the Orientals made a Second premium, junior course, also presented by Mrs. Dr. Watt-Awarded dash for liberty. A splash was heard and immediately the cry of men overboard was given. Hurrying to the side of the vessel the men in the water were seen to be swim-Enid Woolcock.

Special premium for needlework, senior ming towards the end of the old wharf. A rse-Miss B. Weinrobe. Special premium for needlework, junior

ourse-Mildred Sylvester. not before the Japs had crossed the channel

IS READY TO OPEN. Manager of the Driard Is Anxiously

Waiting For Insurance Men to Complete Work.

The Driard is still in the hands of the surance men. B. B. Brownell, Tacoma, the valuator, is at work ashad been one of ceaseless worry. On one essing the loss for the insurance companies. Until this work is finished Manager C. A. Harrison is unable to occasion during the woyage it is said that were on the steamer a number of deported carry out any plans which he has for the future. The adjustment of the insurance claims, however, will be follow ed by prompt action on the part of Mr. Harrison. He is said to have decided upon plans for temporary quarters for hotel. Within a few hours after the insurance men are through with their work the hotel will therefore be doing business.

The temporary dining room will likely be located in rear of the present lounging starting gun, 2 p. m.; flag, white. and reading room.

A few of the guests have returned to the hotel, Mr. Harrison providing for them as well as he can. The trunks starting gun, 2.20 p. m.; flag, blue. damaged by fire have been opened, and the goods contained in them which are capable of being repaired or put in shape are being attend to. A valuable collection belonging to a lady guest is almost

ALMOST CRAZY complete loss. The manager requests the press to give publicity to the following statement by BY THE TORTURING PAIN OF TOOTHACHE - FORTUNATEhim in regard to a quantity of silver tableware which has been missing since LY "NERVILINE" WAS ON HAND TO BRING RELIEF. the fire: "Each and every article lost or stolen was either mine or in my care. One of the most distressing situations Those marked 'Driard' were in my care ssible is to have the toothache and no those marked 'C. A. H.,' and those with-

edy on hand to give relief. out marks, were my personal property. "Those who know of the great merit of lerviline always keep a bottle in the People, without thinking, no doubt, carouse. One night I awoke with the most ried away the above articles, presuming oils of the dreadful toothache, but I soon cured it that they were legitimate spo fire. Such is not the case. My loss is

Cancer or Tumors, send 6 cents in batting soaked with Nerviline, which I already enough, and I am sure that all A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. articles will return them and no ques-The insurance on the hotel and con- to 14 days. 50c.

Following is the complete programme: Friday, July 1st.

Arrival of yachts. (If lack of wind, launch will meet and tow in visiting yachts). Saturday, July 2nd.

Victoria Races-For prizes presented by

the citizens of Victoria. Four classes the dining room made necessary by the utter destruction of that part of the class, rating 30 feet and over. B chase, rating 25 feet to 30 feet. C class, rating 18 feet to 25 feet. D class, rating under 18 feet. Starting Time.

> A Class-Preliminary gup, 1.55 p. m.; B Class-Preliminary gun, 2.05 p. m.;

starting gun, 2.10 p. m.; flag, black. C Class-Preliminary gun, 2.15 p. m.; D Class-Preliminary gun, 2.25 p. m.; starting gun, 2.30 p. m.; flag, yellow. A and B classes will sail round course twice: time limit, 5 hours. C and D classes will sail round course once; time limit, 3

> Power launch race (if sufficient entries). Sunday, July 3rd.

Yacht cruise to Albert Head, or a visit to some of the sights of Victoria, Esquimalt, Victoria Arm and Gorge, Beacon Hill park, Oak Bay, and Victoria golf links.

Monday, July 4th. International Cup Races - Key City trophy and other prizes. Time of starting, etc., same as Victoria races.

8.30 p. m.-Meeting of the association in vacht club house.

persons having any of the above named | Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6

#### THE FIRST FISH TRAP.

It has become fashionable in certain quarters to sneer at the alleged lack of enterprise on the part of the older busi-of the prison door firmly upon him. ness houses of Victoria. On the street There is no doubt that that is true. At corners and in the places where men who have little to do, and perhaps would do it. Perhaps the department across the tittle if the work were right to their hands, one may hear whispers that the justice has moved forward with great old-fashioned members of the Board of Trade need stirring up. Perhaps they do; and perhaps it would not do much give all first offenders a second chance good if they were stirred up. Men of to prove their virtue. But we have means cannot be driven into enterprise serious doubts about it. against their will. If it were possible to The Times has not one more of an coerce them into action, it is extremely demnation for the leniency the prosecu doubtful whether success would attend tion has shown in the case of T. B. Hall. their reluctant efforts. Besides they have. We are glad that it has been found comthe right to repose if they believe they patible with the ends the administration

have earned a rest. Business ventures to be successful must be entered upon with confidence and enthusiasm. And there is no one empowered to veto the suggestions of those who believe they perceive good seems to prevail that men can be stirred into against their will is manifestly fallacious.

The success which has attended the first day's operations of the first fish trap that has been planted on the shores of Vancouver Island indicates that the business men of Victoria are not so slow about taking advantage of such opportunities as present themselves. Messrs. Todd and Munsie embarked in an enterprise that was to some extent experimental when they constructed that fish trap. Others are waiting to reap the fruits of their experience. And as a matter of fact we know that in the case of Mr. Todd the actual work of building the trap was but an insignificant part of the task undertaken. There were prejudices, and interests more obdurate than mere prejudices, to be overcome. It was an undertaking of convil of law. siderable magnitude to convince even

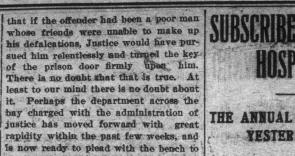
elements that were absolutely unbiassed that privileges enjoyed by foreigners it not blind to the possible effects of the was absolutely unjust to deny our own suspension of prosecution in this inpeople. The Times is pleasingly con- stance. He called attention to somescious of the fact that what influence it thing which must be in the mind of possessed was thrown into the scales Mr. everyone who pays attention to the mat-

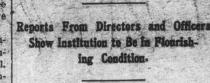
Todd and others were trying to restore ter when he said: "In case it may occur to a perfect balance. Fortunately at Ot ' to anyone that this leniency will have the tawa there was a government in power effect of leading to embessiements by that was open to appeals to reason and other officers of the Crown, I should say common sense. We believe the ultimate that in this event the court would act result will be for the benefit of the sal- with more severity." This sentence is mon canning industry of British Colum- capable of various interpretations. It bia. Already our neighbors on the other may be taken to mean that if anyone side of the line are indicating their willpresumes on the leniency shown to Mr. ingness to consider any reasonable meas-Hall and commits a crime he will not under any circumstances be permitted to ures for the protection of their business. Apparently they have taken the hint redeem his character, or that he may thrown out by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that vicariously be called upon to atone for regulation is of more importance than the offence of the man whose example propagation. Insure a supply of eggs he followed, in the expectation that if defor the present hatcheries before talking tected he would receive similar treat. of increasing the numper of hatcheries. ment. The extension of the industry will be a The Puget Sound canners are anxious splendid thing for business on Vancouto co-operate with the salmon packers of

ver Island, we trust and hope and believe. But we also are certain that it | British Columbia for the preservation of will be stimulative to business along all the fishing industry. Let them give evithe southorn coast of British Columbia. Farther Winne an mar Mt. 61.1-

an anterior the state of the st THE CASE OF T. B. HALL.

Justice is mending her ways. In days the Dominion of Canada. That will be the sewage of the entire district. also from the corporation of the city of Victoria, \$2,000, being a portion of the city of gone by she would order a man to the 'an evidence of sincerity, and it would The opening of the Strathcona wing will enable the directors to proceed with the gallows for stealing a loaf of bread with have a good effect. The mere promises which to satisfy the hunger of his stary- ' of canners would not hind the legislature erection of the children's ward at an early ing family. One may read in files of old to act. Fishermen in the states borderdate, the necessary funds having been col-lected by the Women's Auviliary. The Victoria, \$2,000, being a portion of their Mr. Beygrau moved, seconded by Mr. newspapers of children of tender years Galletly, that 'the secretary communiing on the great lakes gave an undergrant for the year ending 31st Decembe opening of the Strathcona wing means an cate the proposal to the fire wardens and being carried to the place of execution 1904. increase in the nursing staff, and as there taking on behalf of legislatures on the to arrange for a meeting between repre-sentative committees of the city council THOS. SHOTBOLT, as a result of one single concession to strength of which the province of Onis no whole room in the administration Hon. Treasurer. the gemands of a naturally healthy apbuilding, rooms that would otherwise be tario was induced to pass certain regulaand the association, to discuss the mat-The following statement of receipts and occupied by patients must be taken for petite. We cannot understand how the tions. But the American people were expenditure was submitted: their accommodation. This means a serious jade could have had the heart to lift the The plans now in contemplation by the either playing a game or the lobbyists loss of revenue to the institution. Th Receipts. association will require a first capital outlay of \$25,000 or \$30,000, and from palpitating little body up and put the were too powerful for them. And so building of the children's ward, necessitat-To grants, bequests and donations.\$22,279 09 noose about the soft, slender neck that there will be no protection for the fish in the lakes while a fish remains. We ing more nurses, will further hamper us in To pay patients' fees ..... 17,245 85 \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year for maintenthis respect. It is therefore earnestly hoped that means may be speedily found was soon to be stretched so woefully. If To sundry receipts ..... 728 31 ance. The association hopes that mer-chants, especially on the waterfront, she had not been blindfolded she could vould hesitate to say the Puget Sound To Bank of Commerce Savings for the building of a nurse's home on our grounds. The need of this is imperative, 5,416 28 men are engaged in some deep game. But rever have done it. \$47.022 00 prominent citizens had withheld their if they are really sincere let them adopt It is perhaps to the credit of Miss and we earnestly impress it upon our friends as well as on the charitable public. measures that are easy and quite within Justice that she has taken a long step their reach. forward and sees things in a different ight to-day. The customs of the times MR. HELMCKEN AND THE TARIFF. re not the customs of a hundred years a spected that liberal promises will be forthcoming. Since last meeting eighty-four shipowners whose vessels are on the way in visiting these shores have To the Editor :-- I notice in this morning's o. In view of the change that has nome, many persons suffering from hope-less diseases present themselves for admis-sion, and in some cases, where refusal Colonist that Mr H. D. Helmeken is reme over the spirits of the people, poshome, many persons suffering from hopeported to, have stated that it was due to sibly it might be a mistake to condemn the policy of the Liberals on their coming \$47,022 00 been asked for subscriptions, and judging from the act of one large shipowner concourts unthinkingly for acts of leniency into power that caused the Victoria rice would outrage the laws of common charity, and mercy. There have sprung up in mills to close down, or words to that effect. The resident medical officer's report was pert submitted. It showed that the parts of this continent what may prop- Mr. Helmcken has read the Colonist and such have been admitted. Every patient siderable sums may be expected. of th's kind occupies room that should be given to curable cases and is nursed and such ultra-party papers to the effect that the policy of the Liberals has been the erly be termed justice or prison reformtotal cost of maintainence was \$33,-FOUND DEAD cared for at an unnecessary cost to the 044.97, as against \$31,881.17 for ing associations. The trend of the dis-1903 downfall of all such institutions. while the daily average cost per patient was \$1.66, as against \$1.80 last year. cussions at meetings has all been directcommunity. Body of J. H. Nicholson, an Old-Timer, If Mr. Helmcken would have kept posted If all such cases were admitted, more ed to the cultivation of a public feeling he would have found that the law which Discovered in His Home To-Day. than half of our free beds would be filled Continuing, the report says: "The board is to be congratulated on having comwhich would admit of first offenders | was the downfall of the Victoria rice mills with them, and the purposes for which the hospital was founded would be correspond-ingly curtailed. The directors will gladly came into force long before the Liberal J. H. Nicholson, a well-to-do old-timer against the laws of the land receiving pleted a new block of private rooms which will I hope materially add to the party came into power. If Mr. H. D. in Victoria, was found dead at his home a chance to prove that the first offence ingly curtailed. The directors will glady co-operate with anyone desiring to see an infimmary established in Victoria. The hospital grounds show marked im-provement from the planting of trees and shrubs in previous years. Similar work has been continued during the past twelve manths but on a more extensive scale than Helmcken would write his friend Macwas merely a slip. In the cases of youthkenzie Bowell, he-would perhaps be able to ful sinners it has been argued with a give that hon. gentleman reasons for plac good deal of reason that to condemn ing a high tariff on "paddy," which was the act that killed the Victoria rice mills. shrubs in previous years. Similar work has been continued during the past twelve them to a term of compulsory association It is very amusing to read such statements with criminals hardened in their ways as were made yesterday before the courts, apparatus of the London hospital has dently been overcome while sitting in his months, but on a more extensive scale than heretofore. Convalescent patients and visand settled down to lives of crime as I have quoted. If all the reasons given chair. Mr. Dickinson at once notified the been purchased and has been in almost was practically to consign them to ruin. by Mr. Helmcken on behalf of his client tors are unanimous in their appreciation or the beauties by which the hospital is surrounded. In October last the grand jury visited the biest the more apparent than in a hosdaily use since its installation." | police. It is now held by the advocates of the are as correct as the above he certainly cause of reform-and who shall say un- had a poor show of getting off so leniently. In October last the grand jury visited the hospital, and the following is a copy of their presentment: "Our next visit was to the Jubilee hos-CONSTANT READER. reasonably held ?- that the first aim of society should be to reform offenders. CONFIDENTIAL DOCUMENTS. their presentment: After they have been proven incorrig-"Our next visit was to the Jublice hosfew, and I should like here to gratefully his, called to-day to see how he was, and ible, then the time will have come to bring Ottawa, June 29.-In the House this after pital. We were courteously conducted over acknowledge the encouragement and the | as stated, found him dead. The deceased noon John Haggart moved a resolution re-gretting that the government had seen fit We were pleased to observe the high state the forces of the law in collision with counsel given me by members of the was a native of the Old Country, and board of directors and by the visiting had been here about thirty years. He their evil propensities, and if necessary to withhold documents of a public charac- of efficiency of this meritorious establishmake such an example of them as shall medical staff, the cordial and helpful as- lived on Yates street, between Vancouver ter to which parliament was entitled for ment for the relief of suffering humanity. sistance and co-operation rendered by the heads of departments and the devotion to duty of the nurses, the faithful work relatives in England. An inquest will be have a tendency to discourage others proper consideration of matters to which they relate. A debate ensued in which the old subject of confidential documents was against following in their footsteps. In any case, the law is no longer repatients express satisfaction as to treat-ment, diet and attendance. We are glad to observe that the construction of a new helpful contributions of ladies interested from natural causes. fought out all over again. garded by thinking men as an instru-





of justice is supposed to serve to let him out on suspended sentence. We have no doubt the average man in the community also will be pleased that in this | lee hospital which was held Tuesday afcase mercy has overcome stern, unternoon at the city hall. One of the bending justice "as they have it in Engmost interesting was brought up by business openings. But the idea which land." But if the principle is to be con- President Day, who submitted figures land." But if the principle is to be con-sidered established that the restitution of showing that the grant of \$5,000 from the city council was fully earned by the the city council was fully earned by the stolen money by influential, wealthy friends, shall be considered as affecting the course of justice, we are afraid there will be a vehement protest. And the protest will be reasonable. Because it will with justice be asserted that there will with justice be asserted that there desire of that body was to contribute is one law for the rich and another for some financial support to the Jubilee hosthe poor. But it is presuming on the pital annually. The proposal was favorcredulity of the public to ask it to be- ably considered, and it was suggested lieve that the judgment of the offender that, as regular subscriptions could not in this case had been affected by any cir- be accepted, the trades council assist the cumstances over which he had not as Ladies' Auxiliary in their efforts to raise sufficient funds to allow the addition of complete control as any wrongdoer who a children's ward. This was taken up has fallen under temptation. There is something wanting in the balance of any and a deputation of ladies will wait upon man who trifles with the laws establish- the trades and labor council at their next.

ed for the protection of society. That meeting. Thereident Day occupied the chair, and there were present Directors Helmoken, Humphrey, Forman, James, Lewis, Wil-son and Pemberton, Rev. A. Ewing and Mrs. Dr. Hasell, and other members of the Ledice' was as true, but no more true, in the case of T. B. Hall as in any case brought by the police to the notice of the courts But the Chief Justice, if his remarks the Ladies' Auxiliary. Secretary Elare correctly quoted in the Colonist, is worthy, after the adoption of the minutes

of the last meeting, read the fourteenth annual report of the board of directors as follows: A STATE OF THE STA The directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital have much pleasure in pre-senting their report upon the working of the institution during the fourteenth year of its existence.

The building and completion of the Strathcona wing during the past year is the most important addition to the hospital since its foundation. Of the total cost of \$12,812.10, the sum of \$5,000 was contributed by Lord Strathcona. This wing has been well and solidly built and contains eleven pay rooms, sun toom, kitchen, surgical dressing room, baths and lavatories. The furnishing of the rooms is well nigh

omplete, and it is hoped the ward will be opened early in July. The grateful thanks t the directors are due to Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, the Wonen's Auxiliary, the Daughters of Pity, the Trades and Labor Council and Alexis Martin, Esq., who are generously furnishing rooms in this wing. A fire-proof vault has been built off the

office, and other minor improvements have been effected. The services of a most efficient staff nurse have been secured, and the new ward will be adequately equipped in every way ossible for the comfort, convenience and dence of the hong fides of their intenvell-being of the patients. tions by inducing the legislature of the The drainage of the hospital has been amodelist at considerable cost. It is ear-

state of Washington to declare a close Hestly hoped that the c'ty can soon provide season such as that which is enforced by adequate and fit means for the disposal of

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poration of the city of Victoria the usual financial aid was received, without which fix would be impossible to gene fully for it would be impossible to care fully for it would be another the sick poor. It is desired to again can attention to the very large proportion of that class of patients which are cared for that class of patients which are cared for a boomed and the second for the second seco been acknowledged in the newspapers and by formal intimation of votes of thanks, by post, in each case. To the Colonist and Times the more than the second that the second the second that the by post, in each case. To the Colonist and Times they extend their best thanks for kind notices and for the papers supplied dally. The directors take this opportunity to

The directors take this opportunity to thank the visiting medical and surgical staff, resident medical officer, matron and staff, who, by their untiring good services, have done so much to promote the welfare of the patients and the efficiency of the hospital.

Attention is directed to the detailed information which will be found in the reports of the honorary treasurer, audited accounts and reports of the resident medical officer and matron and steward, which are appended hereto.

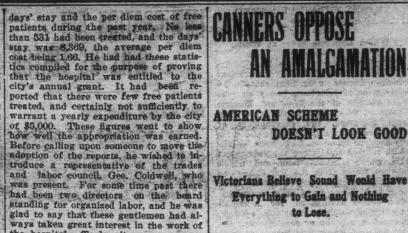
F. ELWORTHY, (Sgd.) R. S. DAY, President Secretary.

Victoria, B. C., June 28th, 1904. Thos. Shotbolt, treasurer of the board, ubmitted the appended report: Gentlemen :-- In submitting the /annual statement of receipts and disbursements, it is necessary to state that the sum of \$1,088.93, shown as due to the Bank of ed the Ladies' Auxiliary, Daughters of Commerce by the last annual statement, | Pity and King's Daughters, the meet has been increased to \$1,352.47, and covers adjourned. all known Habilities of the hospital to

the Sist May, 1904. The expenditure of \$33,044.97 during the past year, as against \$31,881.17 in the previous year, shows an increase due

principally to improvements and increased cost of supplies. At the meeting of the lifeboat assoc The bachelors' donation of one hundred dollars, with accrued interest to the 31st May, 1904, amounting to \$116.74, towards maternity ward, is deposited in the apparatus on its steam lifeboat so savings bank department of the Bank of

There is deposited in the Bank of Montreal in the joint names of the hon, treas-urer and Mrs. Hasell, for the children's in its maintenance. Capt. Troup exward, with accrued interest to the 31st



If Victoria interests influence the situation there is not the remotest prospect of British Columbia cannerymen aniting with canners on the Sound. For some weeks Seattle papers have eeen advocating an amalgamation for been advocating an amalgamation for the mutual benefit of both interests. Large canners and owners of big traps on the Sound have been holding meetings on the Sound have been holding meetings and discussing the wisdom of such a policy, and have been most enthusiastic on the subject. A conference between members of the recently formed Puget Sound Salmon Association and shoes of the Fraser River Cannes' Association has now been called for Wednesday, July 6th, to be field in Vancouver, and even the Social Beat Intelligence if the board was unable to accept subscriptions he suggested that the trades council be says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "An especial effort will be made to arrive at an understanding as to what measures should be adopted in the matter of legis

lation for the establishment and maintenance of additional hatcheries on the the spawning ground of Puget Sound grants to charitable institutions. It was sockeye salmon. Another meeting of the Friday. At this meeting it will be en-deavored to have them join the British Columbians in their efforts to maintain a closed period of at least twenty-four to thirty-six hours each week, organized labor and humanity. enabling the fish to get through to their

G. Coldwell, president of the trades and labor council, announced that that the conference will result in recommenbody was anxious to exercise institutions ance towards the charitable institutions of the city, and especially to the support of the city, and the support. The body was anxious to extend some assistgeneral opinion was that an annual sub scription should be made to the Jubilee pital, but, under the circumstances that the suggestion that the council might assist the hospital through Women's Auxiliary was a good one. For the purpose of making arrangements a deputation of the latter society might wait on the trades council at their next meeting with a motive of selfishness. Mrs. Dr. Hasell, on behalf of the ladies, accepted the invitation. Directors H. D. Helmcken, A. Wilson,

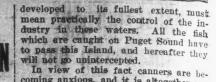
J. D. Pemberton and E. Musgrave were and they are desirous of encouraging to the fullest extent the propagation of unanimously re-elected to the board. After votes of thanks had been tender-

LIFEBOAT ASSOCIATION.

Suggested that Boat Be Equipped With Pumping Apparatus.

ion on Tuesday afternoon Capt. J. W Troup suggested that the association provide for the installation of a pumping

it could be employed as a fireboat, and thus be of great assistance to the city plained that an apparatus of this kind



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An interesting sermon was delivered by Rev. A. Ewing, superintendent of Presby-terian Chinese missions, at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Taking for h's text, "Thou Shalt Love Tny Neighbor as Thyself," he drew ttention to the great need in the provi of a sanitarium for those who are unfor-

tunately in the early stages of the dread disease, tuberculosis. He pointed out that onths ago a society was formed to bring about this desirable end, but so far nothing angible had been accomplished. Continuing, he said: "We look after those

nearing the end o. their lives, and, rightly so, but what about those who, on he very threshold of their manhood and womanhood, are cut off, when there is a ibility of saving their lives." The need, remarked the reverend gentle-

an, was urgent, and it was the duty of the citizens of Victoria, without waiting for the government, to endeavor to effect some remedy. Recent sad cases had emphasized the necessity of such a station. and he hoped that all in his congregat would use their influence to bring about its establishment.

It was not necessary to begin in a large way. A cottage with a few beds and an Fraser river, which has for ages been attendant, in some such place as Ashcroft or Kamloops, would soon not only demonstrate the need, but the usefulness of such Puget Sound cannerymen is to be held a place, and would in this way enlist the sympathles of the people of the province. Several instances were mentioned of those who might have been saved had such an institution existed.

"For the dead we can do no more " he thus remarked, 'Dut the living are still with us, spawning grounds. The larger cannery-men of the Sound express the hope that and the duty of all who believe in th teaching of the text is plain."

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ticable. There has been some pessimism regarding this. It was thought by some that traps could not be planted on the southern coast of this Island, but Messrs. Todd and Munsie have proved Wilhelm II. shortly before her arrival at the fallacy of this contention. They Rlymouth on June 20th, had been washed have initiated a business which, when ashere near Cherbourg, France, is false.



Lewis Etzel, the correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, who was killed while on a junk between Schwafitaize and Erdicke by some Chinese soldiërs on another vessel, who were searching for pirates, is perhaps as well known in Victoria as elsewhere. About eight or nine years ago he was one of the crack seel hunters on the waterfront. For say

djuster Brownell can and on Tuesday, and ions from the boar riters began the task of lamage at the Driard 1 The building noon. xamined the centre cluding the middle piers. een unable to investiga Monday, and to a Times day he said he did not een at all injured. Manager Harrison of th dressed the following lett Sir .- Will you kindly gi your paper to express on b and self-our sincere thank fire department for their saving the Hotel Driard f and to say that I have ne of men work so well under cumstances. The chief an are men of whom Victor ell be proud. To the police departme ere thanks, and can man was ever given bett ime of sore need than Chief Langley and his for I sincerely thank the pe for the assistance they re their friendship and good-f proud to be among them a elf a citizen. I will also say that I ha had a hotel or business tha me from every standpoint and had not misfortune a fally intended to make of 1 that every resident of V. proud to mention it as a p To my employees let each and every one of them to me. I have been gre it. No man ever had a given him of faithfulness a given nim of tatteme danger. that I regard them all as a tive of race or color, and I ready to help them to th As to the guests of the l that such brave men and never before met, and fo o us at this time I mos them. I regret deeply the which they were subjected I hope to meet them all a vorable circumstances. I extend to the comme mples were damaged hearty regrets. The comma liways given me their su ness. I realize fully that commercial men and the citizens are essential every hotel. I desire to thank my to for their many expression my misfortune and for th sistance.

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Fire Departs

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#### CLINTON A. Lessee and Mgr. Th

Chief Watson and the have received many con the splendid fight they the complimentary the pre congratulatory commu which is the following William Christie, of the telegraph office: Victoria, 2 Thos. Watson, Esq., Chie Department, Victoria:



on the schooner Carlotta G. Coz. He ( a thorough investigation into the circum

Dear Mr. Watson:-- I wie gratulations upon the splet fire fighting performed t staff at the Driard hotel You accomplished the ap sible, and saved the city the extent of wh'ch it is i mate.

Yours sincer

Whether this fire will of bringing into operation schedule of fire insuranc now obtain in Vancouv seen. It is known underwriters are conside but so far they have nouncement. Secretary board, informed the Tim that a statement along th premature. In this con munication from the Van Trade was read at the board of trade last Fri is suggested that the throughout the Dominio ter up with a view o condensed opinion as t advisable to be taken in to reach such a solution generally acceptable and future serious disturban rates without the question cussed by the insurance resentatives and the c mpnity. The Vancouve that as many risks are years, were a schedule a inding for fire years al to be disturbed for one the intervening twelve I ford ample time for d arranging any alteration perience of the expi prove advisable. The ook no action in the n to wait additional inform couver.

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New York, June 29.-A been sent out by the 1 Russell Jeffries, of Otta been missing from his t this city since June 12th is well known in society port. No details as to are known.

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report circulated by a London news that the body of Kent J. Loomis, disappeared from the steamer Kalser elm II. shortly before her arrival at on June 20th, had been washed e near Cherbourg, France, is false.



tell him to depend on him for the ing season. That, says Mr. Adams, all that was necessary. There was any question about wages. Lewis

w that he would get the high

Gustave Sutro. Nephew of Late Mayo Marked Progress of Pupils of Ladies' College. of 'Frisco, Visits Old Home, ere was a large attendance at the exercises of the B. C. After an absence of thirty years Gus-tave Suro, now of San Francisco, a na-tive of this city, is here on a visit to his old home. Although three decades have rolled by since his departure from Vic-toria, it must not be fancied that he is a man bowed down by the burden of years. On the contrary, he is a young man, having left this city when a child. He arrived an Tuesday on the Princess annual closing exercises of the B. G. Ladies' College, Oak Bay avenue, last evening. An excellent programme was rendered, which came in for special com-plimentary references in the addresses delivered by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. Mr. Ewing Among the contributors to the evening man, having left this city when a child. He arrived on Tuesday on the Princess Victoria from Seettle, and the first point in his local itinerary was the house in which he was born on Pandora street, which he had no difficulty in recognizing. He is deeply impressed by the many changes wrought during the past thirty years, and with considerable enthusiasm compasses the opinion that "Victoria is entertainment were Miss McCoy, Mrs. Garrett Smith, Miss Underhill, and Jesse Longfield. Prizes for proficiency were awarded as follows: Miss McLean, of Indian Head, Assa., won the Richard Hall scholarship in the academical class; Miss Nora McCoy won the Alexander Fraser scholarship in the junior depart. years, and with considerable enthusiasm expresses the opinion that "Victoria is more beautiful then ever." Mr. Sutro's people numbered among their friends utany old-timers here, including Sir Matthew Begbie, the province's great chief justice, who, although he sought it not, acquired a celebrity which was alment; Miss Oliver carried off the Isabel T. Ker medal for elocution, and Miss T. Ker medal for election, and Miss Henderson won the special prize for planoforte music, presented by Messrs. Fletcher Brothers. Miss N. McCoy was first in general preficiency in the junior grade, having mude 1,000 marks out of a possible 1,100. She took the prize pre-sented by Dr. Bolton in this division. Miss May Wood won the prize presented by Mr. McDonald. not, acquired a celebrity which was il-most as widespread in the Golden State as it was in British Columbia. The name of Sutro is one of the most prom-nent in California, and promises to be inseparably linked with the history of the state, the uncle of the genteman now visiting Victoria hying been one of "Frisco's greatest mayors and wealthiest men. It was he who founded that Para-dise overlooking the Pacific, known as Subd's Heights, renowned all the world

CLOSING EXERCISES.

MISS PERRIN'S WORK DULY APPRECIATED

Associates in Various Local Organizations Took Farewell of Her at Bishopsclose.

Golden Gate park, largely increasing t area of what is already one of the mos extensive parks in the world. The The decision of Miss Perrin to leave famous baths, Mr. Sutro says, will con-tinue to be conducted by the estate. Al-Victoma has been the cause of the great est regret among the large number of though their operation involves a great deal of expense, they are being run with a profit. When Adolph Sutro conceived ladies of the city with whom she has been a co-worker and leader in philanthropic movements of various kinds. On the idea of adding to the attractivenes of his beauty spot by erecting this bath-ing place, he wiped the word expense out Monday afternoon about one hundred and fifty of her lady friends gathered at of his vocabulary. Hundreds of tons of glass were used, and nothing but the psclose to take leave of her and to show that the work which she has done best material found a place in its con-

On the grounds of Bishopsclose from about four o'clock in the afternoon Miss Perrin and the Bishop received the many visitors. Refreshment tables were spread under the oaks of the grounds and a group of young ladies presided over them, looking well to the guests. On behalf of the local Council of Wonen, Mrs. Spofford presented an address to Miss Perrin, who has been a valuable worker in its interests since the or ganization nine years ago. The address was appropriately illuminated in designs ng to the council.

Miss Perrin, as president of the council, had accomplished. Among these were included the organization of the Friendly Help Association, by which the city's poor are fed and looked after; the Cur few by-law, which compels children of tender years to be in their homes after

provides proper guardianship and care for neglected children; the amendment to the laws by which women are eligible to election on the school board, and the maintenance on that board of one or two women: the introduction of domestic science in the public schools, by which at least 200 per week of the girls of the

of home-making. In these and other important works the council had done excellent service. In its success much was due to the able

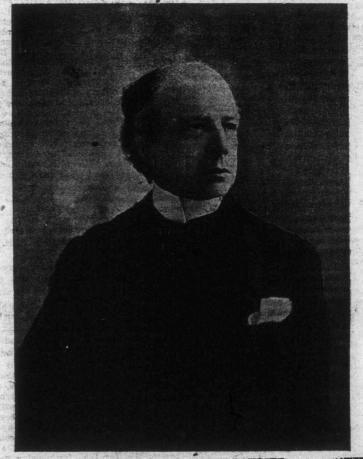


ment is to continue it so long as the con- has resisted all invitations; but to-day Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered a speech ( ditions require it to be maintained." a parliament on the tariff debate, which will be read with interest from one end Debate After Recess. of Canada to the other. He replied to Resuming after recess, Sir Wilfrid

Mr. Borden in the debate on the budget. proceeded, "We are now face to face weather the storm. The changes are In an address lasting an hour and twenty with an amendment moved by the leader inutes, the leader of the government of the opposition inviting the people of poses to revolutionize the tariff. Sir, it lilated upon the magnificent progress Canada to abandon the policy under Canada to abandon the policy under which this country has thrived and pros-pered for the past seven years. It is does he propose to substitute for our homen seven years our imports from Canada has made among the nations of the world for the past eight years. long be remembered as the 'Fielding Tariff.' When that budget speech was concluded in 1897 we believed that he opened a new nege in the bird now seven years since the minister of finance introduced the tariff which will Sir Wilfrid Laurier was enthusiastically cheered on rising. He remarked that the speech just delivered (that of R. L. Borden) was an old friend. The governopened a new page in the history of Canada. Great were the expectations, ment had heard it before and in the quate protection than he can tell us the present session from Mr. Bell. "If after difference between tweedledum and tweedledee. It means, in his mind, high but greater still has been the reality. Under the Fielding tariff Canada has all," said the Premier, "the policy of my friends on the other side of the developed during the same period. Our languishing industries have been revived, Montreal Star. It is no longer the Tor-House is confined within the four corners of that speech, we should be comindustries have sprung into life, onto Mail. Hamilton Spectator or Torlong depressed and sore tried business has flourished; trade has more than onto World, but the Star, which is like forted with the fact that there is not the sheep of Jacob-all the other sheep have to pay it obeisance.

nuch to find fault with in our policy." Proceeding to deal with the expendi-ture, Sir Wihfrid declared that it was doubled in volume; the revenue has become unprecedently buoyant; hope, confidence, national pride, have risen high in the hearts of Canada. The name of amply justified by the members on both amply justified by the memory of out sides of the House. He asked the oppo-sition to declare what item of outlay it had objected to. "In fact," said the Premier, "we were not extravagant Canada up to that moment, scarcely

known beyond her borders has since be this side of the House we stand by the come a synonym of progress and an ob-Canadian tariff. It happened that in ject of attention by the whole civilized 1896 there were two general elections enough for them." They have frequently world. True that during those seven one in the United States and one years this tariff has been the object of canada. The party in power was de-considerable carping and caviling on the feated in both cases. In the two coun-The chief object of the criticism," said part of the opposition. That opposition which calls itself loyal has been forced to shift its ground more than once. the tariff was levelled up; in Canada it



RT. HON. SIR WILFRID LAURIER. 

Want United States Tariff.

Scarcely had the minister of finance ut- | was levelled down. The McKinley tariff ence of friends and adversaries that we t ever have not been i tered the last of the budget when the leader of the opposition arose and with tears in his eyes and indignation in his to maintain that line of attack. As Canada developed and prospered the op-position changed their batteries. They passed without computation from one extreme of vilification to what must have en to them the extreme of laudation, was simply their own old N. P. under a new name. on paper, glass, leather, and even beef. tariff of the United States? "Many a time we have been told what wonderful things protected countries were accomplishing; many times have ample set by the United States. Germany adopted a tariff from the United States, trusts rule the roost. - Balance of Trade. evied His bounty upon this land. "We have been told that our relations with our neighbors are not satisfactory because the balance of trade is against | it was in the past, so it shall be be like trade between individuals; but, unfortunately, while we are willing to trade with the Americans, they are not

ship brought a load of cotton back to Havre. The duty in France was ten per cent. and the cargo was charged there with ten per cent. freight. It was sold at twenty per cent. frequet. It was brought 464,000 frances. The shipper, therefore, made a double profit. He made a profit on the outward and inward cargoes. He enriched himself and coun-try to the extent of 100,000 francs. But did the entries balance in the customs? There appeared an export value of 200,000 francs and an entry of imports to the value of 352,000 francs, showing a balance of trade against France of 152,000 francs. According to there are signs of a rising storm-signs the argument of the leader of the oppo-sition, France was a loser by the operaof the rising of economic disturbance, The same gentleman shipped anand it would be well to trim our sails tion. other cargo of the same goods to New and set the ship so as to be ready to Orleans, valued at 200,000 francs. The weather the storm. The changes are entry showed that amount from France, nothing but reform. The opposition probalance of trade remained in favor of bear of balance of trade, because it is nonsensical. Last year our imports from the United States amounted to \$137,000,-000 and exports \$71,000,000. On the free list were goods amounting to \$69. 000,000. These are goods we cannot produce here. I am always prepared to consider the case of our own industry which finds itself pressed by foreign com But I am always skeptical petition. protection, American protection. I find that in the chief organ of the party, the when told that by a vague increase of duty we can build up an industry. The ce in Canada justifies this skep

#### The Iron Policy.

"In 1885, Sir Charles Tupper put a heavy duty on iron and made the bold statement that in five years Canada

would produce all the iron needed. "We have to choose between the Can-Twenty years have passed, and the iren adian tariff and the American tariff. On ndustry, even with an additional bounty, has not been able to supply the needs of the Dominion.

Passing on to the clause in the tariff elating to dumping. Sir Wilfrid said: "My friend jeered at us this afternoon when he spoke of the policy we have in troduced. He asked if this was free trade. I care not what theories are, want to be practical, and this country must be practical above all things. I think I am speaking words that will be understood when I say the last words og free trade and protection have not yet been spoken. The conditions of manufacturing are changing every day. The shoemaker, tailor and cabinet maker have all disappeared. These things are made in large manufactories. But if it so happened that through new methods which have been adopted in highly protective countries, these countries resort to slaughtering their goods in this country, for example, flooding the market and depriving artisans of their work, scattering them and ruining capital, under such conditions theory must be aban doned, and it behooves every parliament to try to remedy such a situation. This is the thing that we have to do at this present moment. As soon as it has been shown that an article is slaughtered in this country, then the minister of customs will be able to arrange the tariff so as to tax that article and make slaughtering impossible. We do not wish to tax the Canadian people on other industries, so that we have adopted a contingent tariff in preference to an absolute and tyrannical one. It is only ana experiment, a new device which has been introduced into the world, and I do not think anything like it has been tried anywhere else before. We prepared it according to our best judgment, and we think it will destroy an evil which is becoming manifest in modern industrial conditions.

#### An Eloquent Conclusion.

Sir Wilfrid concluded as follows, amid cheers from his followers:

"Sir, we have now been eight years in power. That is not a very long time in the lifetime of a nation, though it may e perhaps a long time in the life of a party. But after having been eight years

in office, I think I can say in the presadopted by any nation, was found to be ourselves. We have not walked merely inadequate—not high enorgh. It was in beaten paths, we have hewed out our supplanted by the Dingley tariff. You own way. We have altered our policy see the result in the conditions ex-isting in the two countries at the present and we have endeavored to solve the time. In Canada you have hope, abund-ance and contentment; in the United to us, not by the application of antito us, not by the application of anti-States, defection and almost despair. quated formulas that had been in vogue States. One was the coal trust, which caused the great strike and almost brought about a revolution in the United States; the iron and steel trust; trusts | ister of finance, we introduced a preferential tariff. We did not imitate any The time came when the bottom was other nation, we originated it. We knocked out of the tariff, and to-day they adopted a policy which we thought suitare if a deplorable condition. We have escaped all this. Our railways are doing a good business and so are our manufacturers. Is this the moment when we should abandon our tariff and adopt the would advance Canadian trade with Great Britain, our mother country, and which at the same time would afford considerable relief to the Canadian consumer. A year ago we imposed the Ger been true that Germany made headway for a time, she is now following the ex-ample set by the United States nation denied us, or at all events would States and there, as in the United force him to respect us. This year again, in order to meet a modern evil which has resulted from new methods in highly protected countries, we have invented a policy which we have every reason to believe will prove entirely effectual. As much more to suffer than we. Trade between nations, to be profitable, must we shall endeavor to settle them by means altogether Canadian in their char-

it. No man ever had greater evidence given him of faithfulness and bravery in a time of extreme danger. I can only say that I regard them all as friends, irrespec-tive of race or color, and I shall always be THE FALL FAIR. Prize Lists Will Be Issued in a Few Days-The Parade and Drilling Contest. On Tuesday an important meeting of the horse and vehicle parade committee in connection with the B. C. Agricultural Ass

hope to meet them all again under more tion was held at the Driard hetel, there I extend to the commercial men whose being a good attendance. The arrangem samples were damaged by water my of numerous details was taken up and ud-ferent matters were reforred to several hearty regrets. The commercial men have always given me their support in my busienergetic sub-committees. All present were enthusiastic over the proposed parade, and ness. I realize fully that the patronage of commercial men and the goodwill of the Indications are that it will prove an uncitizens are essential to the success of qualified success. Considerable interest is being evidenced

AFTER THIRTY YEARS

itid's Heights, renowned all the wor

over. A large part of the Sutro estate is being sold for residential sites, but the park will be presented to the city by the late chief magistrate's daughter. Doubt-less it will then be amalgamated with the

struction. All told ,the baths cost him in

tions in a city rich in allurements for

Mr. Sutro made the trip from Cali-fornia by the overland route, and he was

the neighborhood of \$600,000, but they are to-day one of the strongest attrac-

visitors.

THE ADJUSTER HAS

APPRAISING DAMAGE

COMMENCED WORK

BY THE DRIARD FIRE

Started His Task To-Day-Thanks from

Masager-Congratulations for the

Fire Department.

Adjuster Brownell came over from the

Sound on Tuesday, and acting on in-

tructions from the board of fire under-

writers began the task of appraising the

damage at the Driard hotel this after-

examined the centre structure, in-

cluding the middle piers, which he had

been unable to investigate when seen

Monday, and to a Times man on Thes-

day he said he did not think they had

Manager Harrison of the hotel has ad-

dressed the following letter to the press:

Sir:-Will you kindly give me space in your paper to express on behalf of my wife

fire department for their heroic work in

and to say that I have never seen a body

of men work so well under such trying cir-cumstances. The chief and his assistants

self our sincere thanks to the Victoria

ng the Hotel Driard from destruction

e men of whom Victoria citizens may

To the police department I extend my

sincere thanks, and can only say that no

man was ever given better amandance in time of sore need than I was given by Chief Langley and his force. I sincerely thank the people of Victoria for the assistance they rendered and for their friendship and good-fellowship. I am movel to be among them and to count my

d to be among them and to count my-

will also say that I have never before

had a hotel or business that so well pleased me from every standpoint as the Driard,

and had not misfortune overtaken us

fully intended to make of it so good a hotel

that every resident of Victoria would be

To my employees let me say I thank each and every one of them for their loyalty

to me. I have been greatly touched by

ready to help them to the extent of my

As to the guests of the Driard I will say

that such brave men and women I have

never before met, and for their courtesy

o us at this time I most sincerely thank

them. I regret deeply the inconvenience to

avorable circumstances.

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which they were subjected by the fire, and

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been at all injured.

well be proud.

self a citizen.

The building inspetcor has

I desire to thank my fellow hotel men for their many expressions of regret for my misfortune and for their efforts of asamong those directly or indirectly interested in mining in the drilling competition to be held at the exhibition this fall. E. G. Prior & Co. have presented \$20 to the fund, CLINTON A. HARRISON, and promises of assistance are being receiv-

Lessee and Mgr. The Hotel Drigrd. ed by the secretary. The prize list will be issued in a few Chief Watson and the fire department

have received many congratulations on days. Members of the committee having in the splendid fight they waged. Besides hand arrangements for the proposed fly casting competitions are active. Bules usually governing such competitions have the complimentary letters appearing in the press, he has received a number of congratulatory communications, among which is the following from Manager William Christie, of the local C. P. R. telegraph office: **Gained Ten Pounds.** Victoria, 27th June, 1904.

accompanied by a representative of the Belton Wheel Company, whose product is represented by the huge water wheel at the Goldstream power station. Before they left the state across the line they visited the station of the Coh mbin

certain hours of the evening; the Chil-dren's Protective Aid Society, which

city are being taught the chief art-that

leadership of Miss Perrin. She had shown splendid foresight and by her tact and personal sacrifice had contributed largely to the advancement of the or-ganization. The wish was expressed that she might decided to return to Victoria to continue in the good work for which she was so well adapted.

ernment in the interests of the trade of After the presentation of the addr Mrs. Wm. Grant, on behalf of the Coun cil of Women and the Friendly Help Society, presented Miss Perrin with a nission, said: cold and enamel pin set with a diamond and bearing the emblems of the council and a suitable inscription. Miss Perrin in replying expressed her joy at the marks of appreciation. It had His Health and Strength Completely been a pleasure to her to engage in the Restored by Ferrozone the Great work, and she hoped it would continu to prosper. His Lordship the Bishop also spoke He was pleased that Miss Perrin's asso-ciation with various organizations had duced it by one cent, and this year cut been mutually beneficial. the duty in two and wiped out all the After being photographed by Mrs. duty on crude oil. The producers of Baugh Allen the ladies bid farewell t

the Prime Minister, "was the surpluses. I may tell him again he is a good hand --not yet equal to Sir Charles Tupper I admit-at a scrap book. He has quoted from Sir Richard Cartwright to effect that the minister of finance has no need of surpluses. I do not think if Sir Richard were here he would rein the city was appreciated. cant anything or apologize on this sub-ject. In so new a country as this a large sum has to be expended. We have to build railways and wharves, improve canals and so on. In eight years we have spent \$56,000,000 on capital ex-

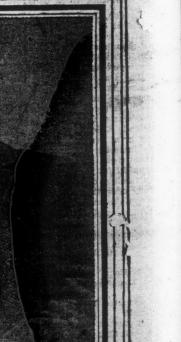
penditure for railways and canals and we have not added a cent to the national debt. This has been done because the after year to produce surpluses. If we had followed the suggestion of Mr. Borden. instead of having a surplus we would have reformed the tariff in such

The address set forth the work which a way that instead of a surplus we would have been borrowing money o

"My honorable friend," the Premier went on, "stated that we would change sides in the House. Member-"So you will." Sir Wilfrid-"I have heard that beore. I heard it in 1900 and it is a promise that has not been fulfilled. I am not strong in prophecy, but I may tell Mr. Borden that he will not come into power on a policy of borrowing money to

carry on public works, instead of meeting the expenditure from the revenues of the country. Dealing with Mr. Borden's allegation that the clause to prevent dumping of cheap American goods in Canada would be ineffective, Sir Wilfrid asked what clause of the tariff was not subject to being evaded. This argument against the dumping clause could be used with as much force against the whole tariff bill. All the business men of the country would approve it as a good measure

and he would depend on his as a marksman for making big n one occasion Lewis was act his way to Victoria by his and sister, who still reside at and who are now pressing for



orough investigation into the circumsurrounding the shooting. Durhis sealing experiences Lewis disspecial talents for literary work. er leaving Victoria he went to China, for a few years acted as, guide for rist parties taking them all over that ntry. Later he fell into the newswork, and as stated at the time of death was acting as war corresp for the London Daily Telegraph.

Thos. Watson, Esq., Chief Victoria Fine His Weight Increased Many Pounds-Department, Victoria: Dear Mr. Watson :-- I wish to add my congratulations upon the splendid exhibition of fire fighting performed by you and your staff at the Driard hotel fire last night. Mr. A. L. Godfrey is well known to You accomplished the apparently impos sible, and saved the city from a calamity the extent of which it is impensible to esti-

ement. Secretary Elliott, of the

board, informed the Times the other day that a statement along this line would be

premature. In this connection a com-munication from the Vancouver Board of

Trade was read at the meeting of the

board of trade last Friday, in which it

throughout the Dominion take the mat-

suggested that the various boards

everyone in Victoria, where he has been engaged in business for many years. "Last winter I had la grippe," he writes, Yours sincerely, WM. CHRISTIE.

"and recovered very slowly. When well enough to leave the house I was many pounds lighter than my usual weight. My appetite was poor and my blood was thin. Ferrozone did me untold good. I Whether this fire will have the effect of bringing into operation an increased schedule of fire insurance rates, such as

recovered my weight now obtain in Vancouver, remains to be seen. It is known that the board of FERROZONE in a short time and underwriters are considering the matter, but so far they have made no an

Food Tonic.

PRODUCES have belt like a service of the service of

ful tonic and a first-class remedy for peo ple who are run down. My reasons for believing Ferrozone so good are due to its bringing me health after doctors and many other medicines failed. My weight has increased at least ten pounds, my blood is strong and my system is in a very vigorous condition. Ferrozone did

ter up with a view of arriving at a rondensed opinion as to the action most From Nelson, B. C., comes the strong advisable to be taken in mutual interests, to reach such a solution as would prove est possible proof that Ferrozone is a fresh-making, strengthening remedy. Mrs. G. C. Alker writes: "A few enerally acceptable and prevent any future serious disturbance in premium rates without the question being first dismonths ago I was run down, tired and nervous. I had once before been benecussed by the insurance companies' rep-resentatives and the commercial comfited by Ferrozone, when living in Bos-ton, and started using it again. Ferrompnity. The Vancouver board suggests zone at once gave me a splendid appethat as many risks are insured for three tite, toned up my nerves, and actually ears, were a schedule agreed upon to be inding for fire years absolutely, and not made me fat. I used Ferrozone regu-larly and increased my weight several be disturbed for one year thereafter, pounds. My cheeks filled out and bee intervening twelve months would afcame rosy. My nervous trouble disap-peared, and I haven't had a single day's ford ample time for discussing and rerranging any alterations which the ex-Ilness since using Ferrozone." Ferrozone supplies the system with perience of the expiring term might advisable. The Victoria board urishment in ook no action in the matter, preferring builds up weak constitutions to a state o wait additional information from Van-

Miss Perrin. NERVOUS TROUBLES. Promptly and Permanently Cured by Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills. There is no torture more acute and intolerable than nervousness. A nervous person is in a state of constant irritation

by day and sleeplessness by night. The sufferer starts at every noise, is shaky, depressed, and, although in a constantly exhausted state, is unable to sit or lie If you are nervous or worried or suffer from a combination of langour and irritation you need a nerve tonic, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are absolutely the best thing in the world for you. You can

worth of an industry. only get rid of nervousness through feed-ing your nerves with rich, red blood, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. There is no doubt about this -thousands can testify to the bloodmaking, nerve-restoring qualities of these pills. St. Vitus dance is one of the most severe forms of nervousness, and Mrs. H. Hevenor, of Gravenhurst, Ont., tells how these pills cured her little boy. Sbe says: "At the age of eight my 'ittle boy our friends on the other side." was attacked with St. Vitus dance, from which he suffered-in a severe form. His to other industries?" nerves twitched to such an extent that he was almost helpless, and had to bo condensed form, and constantly watched. He was under sev-eral doctors at different times, but they doing.' did not help him, so I decided to try Dr.

The Tariff Commission.

the markets of the world.'

An Old Story.

Sir Wilfrid, referring to the tariff com-

Only Small Bounty.

Mr. Clancy-"Oh, no."

The proposal was not only good, but a bold course had been taken by the gov-

proposed to increase the expenditure

voice denounced the tariff as the death "Mr. Borden does not condemn nor knell of the industries of Canada. In the face of what followed it is absurd commend the proposal to appoint a tariff commission. He says neither yes nor no. He said why have you dealt now Canada developed and prospered the opwith the oil duties? He, however, did not attack us on the oil duties. We did not have any hesitation deciding upon the policy which we have adopted. We found the duty on refined oil six cents because they said then that the tariff when we came into office, and we re-

Providence Brought Prosperity.

Canadian oil eannot supply the Cana-dian market. Two-thirds has to be im-"When the absurdity of this position came manifest, they once more changported. It is well known that if we ed their ground and stated if the counwiped out the duty without the bounty try had prospered it was not due to the which we have given on crude oil, every tariff but the work of Providence. We well would have closed, and all the recognize that we owe an immense debt wealth and machinery put into the inof gratitude to Providence. Providence has blessed us with good crops, good lustry would have been idle. I do not think the oil industry has been profitprices, buoyant revenues and increased able to anybody, but it is well known trade, and I may say without boasting our prayers go forth to Heaven every that thousands, if not millions, of Canadian money have been invested in it. day. I would like the gentlemen opposite to join in those prayers if I did not But it happens that we cannot compete fear that their gratitude would be in-sincere. In human affairs we know that on equal terms with American oil, and unless we gave the producers a bounty Providence acts through human agencies of one and a half cents a gallon to enable them to keep their wells open, Can-ada would have lost millions of dollars and we are inclined to think that the dence because it chose us poor Grits to be the instruments through which He

The bounty will amount to from \$150,-"It is all the work of Providence; yet 000 to \$180,000 a year. We rely on the good sense of the people of Canada that they think they can do that work better than Providence. This is the object of they will agree to give this bounty to the amendment, and they expect the their fellow citizens who have invested Canadian people will take the work out of the hands of Providence and place it their money in the oil regions so as to keep their industry in operation. This theirs. I do not think that because is a justification of our policy, and if Providence is with us, the Canadian peowe are wrong we invite the criticism of ple will be against us, though that is apparently the reason why gentlemen op-Mr. Clancy-"Why not apply the rule posite are against us.

Liberals Are Practical.

Sir Wilfrid-"That is what we are "When we adopted the 1897 tariff we did not act from set motives or give expression to any fad or stereotyped Sir Wilfrid-"I will be able to show took no action in the matter, preferring bilds up weak constitutions to a state of the bilds up weak constitution of the prime filling of the trouble remains." If is bester back constitution of the sentered and the bilds up weak constitution of the sentered and the bilds up weak constitution of the sentered and the bilds up weak constitution of the sentered and the bilds up weak constitution of the sentered and the bilds up weak constitution of the sentered and the bilds up weak constitution of the sentered and the bilds up weak constitution of the sentered and the bilds up weak constitution of the sentered and the sentered and the bilds up weak constitution of the sentered and the sentered and

willing to trade with us. The opposi will

policy to a certain extent and as in the we can dispense with trading with the United States I should be prepared to do so. But to tell us simply that the bal-so are to all the cities affected, directing the

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

New York, June 28 .- T e international strike of the elevator con tors against the Otis Elevator Co., called for June 17th,

tion say that, since the Americans not trade with us, we should not buy from them. I am ready to adopt that policy to a certain extent and as far as

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, 22nd to 28th June, 1904.

The weather during this week has been fine throughout the greater portion of the of the hot weather. The average daily an province. sunshine registered here exceeded 11 hours and the rainfall amounted to nothing. On the Lower Mainland a thunderstorm occ red during the night of the 22nd, the r mainder of the week there was fine and At the Northern ports, howeve

the rainfall has been of almost daily occu rence, and at Port Simpson amounted t over two inches. The summer type of high tetric pressure has hovered over thi province during the greater portion of the week. Fogs have occurred on the Coast for several days, and on Sunday, the 26th

upon the Straits, where they somewhat arrangements will be announced later. impeded navigation.

The highest temperature reported on the Coast was 108 at Red Bluff, California, upon 27th. The weather in the Territories and Manitoba has been generally fair and moderately warm, accompanied by showers and thunderstorms upon several days, of Victoria and 19 years of age. At Dawson the temperature has been above 70 upon two days, and did not fall below John Newbury, acting collector

customs, has been instructed from Ot-40 during the week. tawa that "goods in the warehouse and actually purchased on or before June 7th Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine corded was 79 hours and 6 minutes; no rainfail; highest temperature, 72.0 on 29th; will be exempt from the increased dutie and from special duty until September

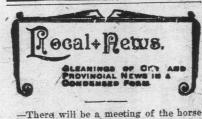
and lowest, 43.2 on 24th Westminster-Rainfall, .14 inch; 1st. highest temperature, 80 on 28th; lowest, 40

on 23rd and 24th Kamloops-Rainfall, .12 inch; highest tem perature, 86 on 28th; lowest, 40 on 23rd and 24th

Barkerville-Rainfall, .22 inch; highest temperature, 68 on 28th; lowest, 30 on 22nd. was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Port Simpson-Rainfall, 2.08 inches; hightemperature, 62 on 28th; lowest, 40 of 22nd, 23rd and 28th.

Daiwson-Rainfall, .08 inch; highest tem perature, 74 on 23rd; lowest, 42 on 26th.



and vehicle parade committee of the British Columbia Agricultural Association to-night at 8 o'clock at the Driard hotel. C .A. Harrison has kindly lent a room for that purpose.

-The honorary treasurer, Miss M. R. Lawson, is in receipt of a donation of \$10 to the funds of the Friendly Help Association from Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons, Walkerville, Ont, and has gratefully acknowledged the same.

-Among the delegates to the meeting of Grand Lodge, Mative Sons, to be held at Nanaimo on July 25th, will be Hon. Richard McBride, Mayor Barnard, of Victoria: Mayor Clute, of Rossland, and W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., of Na--0-

-The Indian rancherie on Discovery Island, consisting of quite a number of shacks, was burned down Tuesday. Campers at Cadboro Bay could see the blaze quite distinctly, while the use of glasses enabled them to more minutely Friday morning they each were the re-view the destruction. No particulars are cipient of well deserved prizes. view the destruction. No particulars are obtainable so far.

-At the French Creek logging camp, near Nanaimo, the piston head of the engine dropped off and was thrust through the cylinder. There was a general break up among the engine machinery, and Engineer Hansen was struck by a large flying piece. He was knocked about 15 feet from the engine, but struggled back and shut off the steam. His injuries are not serious.

-"The total gold snipments from Alaska and the British Yukon to Seat-1904. will materially exceed \$19,000,000, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "Up to June 22nd, the United States assay office of this city had received \$17,000,-000 in native gold. Since then the steamships Senator, Victoria and Nome City have arrived from Nome with an aggregate of \$500,000 in gold from that district.

## -The total clearings at the Victoria funeral taking place from her hous learing house for the week ending June where the deceased was a boarder." 28th were \$504,796

-Word has been received from Sooke that Wednesday morning there were one thousand salmon in the trap there. Of these about one-third were spring salmon J Warwick, Ashlar, No. 3, Bro. G. D. -The sea baths at Point Ellice are be ing well patronized since the beginning and the remainder sockeyes.

-Puget Sound canners are looking for the first run of sockeyes on July 15th. They hope to pack not less than 400,000 cases this season. and the remainder sockeyes. -J: Schmidt, of the Turkish baths, has endeavored to get temporary quarters until the baths in the basement of the No. 39, W. Bro. D. E. Mackenzie, Uniou, Driard are put in shape. He has found No. 9, Grand Stewards. -John Stewart, J. P., was elected city this impossible, and is therefore not like-ly to do anything until after the refitting of the baths at the Driard. clerk of Ladysmith on Monday. He to be paid by salary and commissi ith on Monday, He is -In the Full court on Thursday R. Cassidy, K.C., began his argument for

-The death occurred on Monday of Andrew Fraser at the Jublee hospital. Deceased was 50 years of age. Funeral the province in Attorney-General vs. Ludgate. He contends that even if Deadman island were a reserve it passed to the province and not to the Dominion.

-Monday at Thetis lake, Esquimal -A very successful sale of work was district, the death occurred of Blanche the only daughter of Mrs. M. J. and the late John Ede. Deceased was a native held Wednesday at the grounds of Rev. W. D. Barber, Victoria West. The was perfect, the attendance large, and the event was most successful

It is expected that a substantial sum will be realized for the worthy purpose in view, the refurnishing of the chancel.

## For Tender Feet There is

Nothing Like Foot Elm. -A strawberry social was held or Monday at the residence of W. H. Bone Twenty-five cents a box at Druggists, v. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. Topaz avenue, there being a large attend-

ance of invited guests. The ground were very prettily decorated for the oc-casion, and the entertainment provided -Favored by ideal weather with spacious and suitable decorated grounds, withbundance of seasonable refreshments and a large attendance, the garden fete -The death occurred on Monday even nder the auspices of St. Paul's Ladies'

ing at the Jubilee hospital of John Carl-Aid, on the manse grounds, Victoria West, Wednesday afternoon and evenson, a native of Germany and 77 years Arrangements have been made proved one of the most successful of for the funeral to take place to-morrow imilar functions in the history of the morning at 10.30 o'clock from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Religious services will society.

-At a meeting of Council No. 2, Royal Templars of Temperance, the fol-lowing officers were appointed: Select councillor, Bro. W. M. Ritchie; past be conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell.

-Mrs. Herbert Dodgson, a native of Antiqua, West Indies, died Wednesday at the St. Joseph's hospital. She had councillor, Rev. Bro. W. H. Gibson been ailing for the past twelve months. She was 64 years of age, and leaves a husband and one son. The funeral will vice-councillor, Sister Miss Paytor; chap lain, Bro. F. D. Hodges; herald, Sister Mrs. W. Gleason; permanent secretary and treasurer, Bro. J. H. Yeo; recording

There were nine or ten applicants.

take place on Friday at 9 a.m. from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing secretary, Bro. W. Gleason; general treasurer, Bro. Cronk; guard, Bro. Co. and at St. John's church at 9.15 a.m. Dean; pianist, Sister L. Hales; auditors Brothers Burkholder and Lemessuri

-Tenders for the purchase of the Short addresses were delivered by sev-eral of the brothers and sisters present Rev. W. H. Gibson, grand councillor for premises of the B. C. Furniture Company on Government street, the property known as Laurel Point, on which is situated the furniture factory, wharves the province of British Columbia, who and buildings, all the plant and machinhas ably occupied the position of select ery in connection with the same, becouncillor for three successive terms longing to the estate of the late Jacob thanked the members for their hearty Sehl, are being invited by Messrs. Fell support and co-operation during his term of office. Considerable business & Gregory, solicitors for the estate. The tenders wil lbe received up to July 20th. was transacted and all spent a pleasan

-At the conclusion of the written ex-aminations of St. Louis College last TEACHERS' SALARIES week a quintette of juveniles were made happy by their successful promotion from first division of Sr. M. Louis's class Were Considered by School Board a Special Meeting Wednesday Night. into the senior department, all passing

with brilliant averages. The names of the young students are as follows: Min-nie McKinnon, Henry Silver, Louis The school board held a special meet ing on Wednesday, and dealt with the O'Leary, Eddie Flanagan and Paul Medina. At the closing of the school on somewhat delicate question of teachers salaries. The entire staff of city pedagogues came under consideration, and in creases were made representing between

-The inquest in connection with the seven hundred and eight hundred dollars death of J H Nicholson conducted vesfor the ensuing half of the calendar terday afternoon, resulted in a verdict of year. In this connection it might be death from natural causes. The funeral pointed out that the city school authoritook place this afternoon from the ties have to keep two sets of books, as of W. J. Hanna, and later at he appropriation they receive in Janu-Christ's Church Cathedral, where Rev. ary is based on the calendar year, while Baugh Allen conducted appropriate ser-vices. Beautiful floral emblems were he actual school year does not begin until July. The increases decided upon presented, and the following acted as pall-bearers: Messis. Arthur Holmes, G. B. Clarke, H. Martin, J. Jackman, H. last night, therefore, will have to come

which the Lucky Three, an adjoining year. Every member of the High school carrying Indians across to the Skeena claim, was involved, was adjourned from the Queen Charlotte islands. The pending a decision in the first case. Bicherdike, W. Hassard, G. Stevens and J. Sears. principal being increased to \$1,560 per steamer brings news that the deadlock year. The salaries of the principals of between the natives and canners over Victoria West and the Boys' Central the question of wagen is not yet broken. PERSONAL. -A newspaper proprietor and printer in an interior town of British Columbia, in ordering some half tones from the B The fire at the Driard hotel on Sunday The natives are determined to fish for chools were also advanced. The board night diverted quite a number of guests C. Photo-Engraving Company, of Vic nothing less than ten cents a fish. It is has not completed its consideration of toria, says: "You made a half tone for to the neighboring hostelries. Some, how stated that they were offered eight and this important matter, as it will be neces me last year, and I submitted a proof of ever, have returned to the Driard, their eight and a half cents, but that this they sary to secure an amendment to the bythe printing to the Inland Printer, with in order that certain increases refused. The situation is most serious. the result that they praised the cut itself Sockeyes are running plentifully, and which the trustees considered merited but condemned the printing. No mean there is practically no fishing. The may be made. praise for you that, but it brings up the natives say that they have given the canquestion why is so much of the provin ners until the first of the month to make up their minds about coming to their MASONIC OFFICERS. cial government's printing done from plates made in the United States?" repairing is started. terms, and that if they still decline they Those Elected at Grand Lodge Conven-----will one and all go home. tion on 23rd and 24th Inst. at -June has been a rather light month Apropos of the strike a dispatch from for the police, the total number of cases Rossland. Port Simpson says: "The fishermen's strike is worse than ever. It is reported recorded being only sixty-one, exclusive of those of safekeeping, of which there that the Japanese joined the whites and Local delegates to the 33rd annual were fifteen. The various charges are the Indians on Tuesday. Simpsians are communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge, which was held at Rossland on divided as follows: Drunk, 13; gambling, all home, and still talk ten cents or of 21; stealing, 6; vagrancy, 4; assault, 4; going to the Fraser. They hold meetthe 23rd and 24th inst., have returned. infraction of the streets by-law, 3; sup-plying intoxicants to Indians, 2; malings daily. Notices are posted throughout Robt. Brett, the grand secretary, reports the place to that effect. It is rumored that it was one of the largest sessions ous damage to property, 2; infraction the canners will close sooner than raise held for years all parts of the province J. A. Humbird, president of the Victoria the price of fish." of the bicycle by-law, 1; using obscene eing represented. All business included language, 1; infraction of the revenue in the programme was easily transacted prevention of robbing of birds nests by | tax act, 1; cruelty to animals, 1; inmate HER TRIAL TRIP. in the time at the disposal of the dele of a bawdy house, 1; possession of ingates, the most important matter being the selection of officers. This resulted Wednesday afternoon the trim little toxicants, 1; total, 61. steamer Dominion, just completed for the Gorge service, made a trial spin out in as follows: Elected .- M. W. Bro. W. J. Bowser, -The Ladysmith correspondent of the Times writes: "The funeral of Wm. the Straits. The owner and builder, O. Mt. Hermon, No. 7, G. M.; R. W. Bro. A. Goodwin, and a party of guests, in-Stewart, the unfortunate victim of a drowning accident, took place Wednes-day in Nanaimo. Many of his friends followed the remains to their last resting I. J. Armstrong, King Solomon, No 17, D. G. M.; R. W. Bro. Geo. Johnstone, Nelson, No. 23, Sr. G. W.; R. W. Bro. J. H. Schofield, Fidelity, No. 32, Jr. G. cluding several ladies, were aboard. A run was also made to Esquimalt. The press, being bound home. weather was favorable, and the water . . . smooth, and the outing was a most de-W.; V. W. Bro. C. A. Procunier, Kootenay, No. 15, G. C.; M. W. Bro. lightful one, especially in view of the place. Rev. Mr. Boyle, of Ladysmith Presbyterian church, conducted the seradmirable performance of the little craft, which rode well, steamed at the rate of about 13 miles an hour, and worked to province and Mexico in many lines, consevices. Mrs. Davis, of the New Western H. H. Watson, Cascade, No. 12, G. T.; V. W. Bro. R. E. Brett, Victoria-Colum- about 13 miles an hour, and worked to hotel, has earned the warm thanks of bia, No. 1, G. S.; Bro. A. J. Graylen, the friends of the deceased and others. the entire satisfaction of all aboard. The United Service, No. 24, G. T. Appointed.-R. W. Bro. P. J. Riddell, performance of the steamer, which repre-She declined to allow the body to be removed to the morgue, and insisted on the Victoria-Columbia, No. 1, D. D. G. M., sents the winter's labor of himself and . . . No. 1 district; B. W. Bro. W. E. Vanone or two assistants. The Dominion is Stone, King Solomon, No. 17, D. D. G.
 M. No. 1 district; R. W. Bro. J. M.
 Harper, Kamloops, No. 10, D. D. G. M.,
 No. 1 district; R. W. Bro. D. Stephenson, St.
 John's, No. 21, D. D. G. M., No. 4 district; R.
 W. Bro. J. J. Bro. D. Stephenson, St.
 John's, No. 21, D. D. G. M., No. 5 district; R.
 W. Bro. W. Bro. M. L. Grimmett, Alta,
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 Teadies ask your druggist for Cool's commended by all druggists in the Dorito receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps.
 No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug stores.
 No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug stores. stone, King Solomon, No. 17, D. D. G. M., No. 1 district; R. W. Bro. J. M. Cook's Cotton Root Compound. now ready for regular service. She Columbia points. Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-It was estimated that in the shipment \$1,000,000 of the gold came from the tend the Cowlehan sphool, and even the children of one of the trustees attend a

#### VICTOBIA TIMES, FBIDAY. JULY 1, 1904.

Jas Sclater, Cascade, No. 12, G. M. W. J. Devitt, Fid Christie, Victoria-Columbia, No. 1, W

London, June 27 .- H. L. Doherty again won the tennis championship at Wim don to-day, defeating Frank L. Risely. DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP. PORT SIMPSON NOTES. London, June 29 .- In the tennis doub (Special to the Times.)

Port Simpson, June 29.-Robertson & Rudge launched their new steamer last Rudge launched their new steamer last night. A trial trip will be made to-

Those registered at the Hotel Northern are C. W. D. Clifford, P. H. Gilmour, G. W. Morrow, J. Scott, W. D. Cooley, W. Finlayson, W. Pressy and W. Millar. Passengers from here yesterday on the

Danube were Mrs. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Dr. Kergin and A. Adams The hospital is full of patients, and

the staff will remain here if the strike of fishermen continues.

CHEMAINS NEWS (Special Correspondence of the Times.) amer Daisy arrived from Victoria

on Tuesday night. Four sailors from the German ship Schurbek had a very narrow escape from drowning Tuesday night. They were out in a sail boat when their craft was upset by a squall. Fortunately their calls for help were heard by the nurses in the Chemainus hospital and the matron and two of the nurses bravely put off to the rescue in a small boat. At the same time the steamer Daisy came in, and a boat was sent from the steamer. The men had been in the water for almost an hour, and were nearly exhausted

when rescued. Heavy forest fires are raging in the workings of the V., L. & M. Co., back of Ladysmith. The women and children residing near camp No. 6 have been moved out of danger.

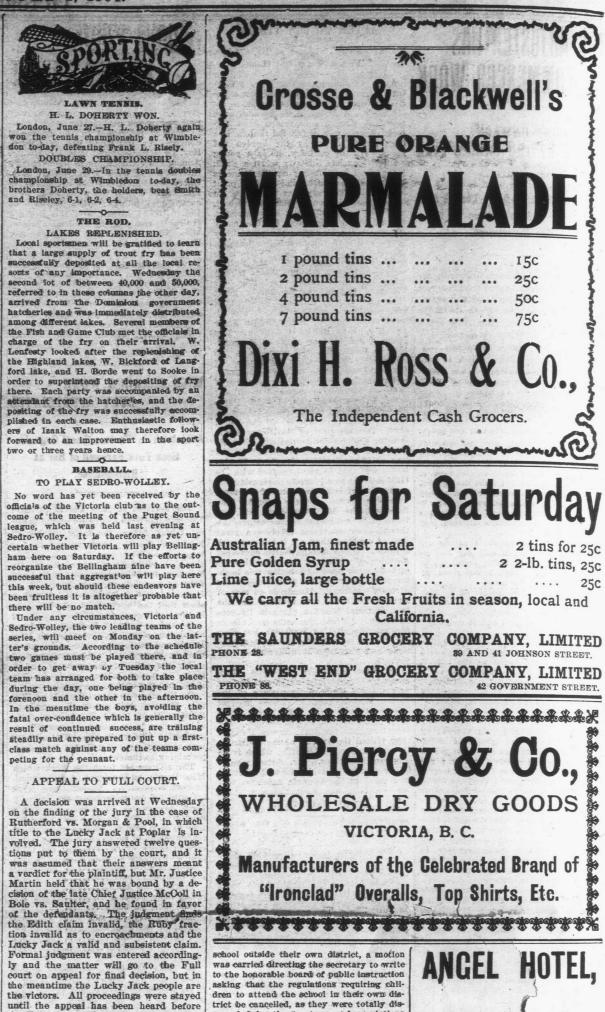


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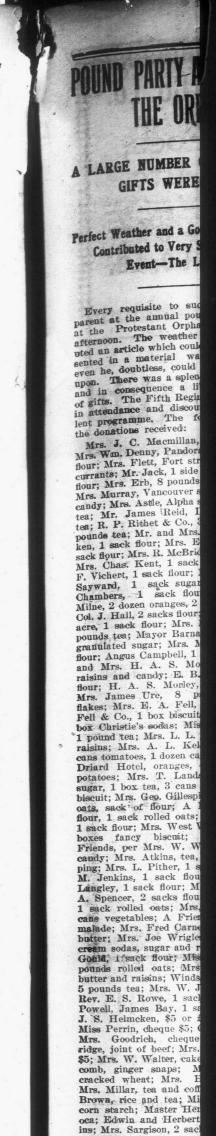
Steamer Nell Here From Northern B. C. Ports-The Dominion's Trial Trip-Notes.

After a long absence from port, due partially to the smallpox which broke out aboard the steamer Nell return Wednesday from northern British Columbia ports with a consignment of oil from the works at Skidegate, Queen Charlotte slands, but empty passenger cabins. The mate, who had been quarantined at Port Simpson, is now aboard, while Dr. Mc-Neil, who accompanied the steamer north after she had been fumigated at William Head in order to keep a watch over the health of the crew, returned to Victoria on the Tees on that yessel's last trip south.

the Full court. This will delay the final In the long interval between the time last night, therefore, will have to come out of the last appropriation, and are consequently for the forthcoming half adjudication of the matter for a considerable time. The second Poplar action in







-At last night's meeting of the Natural History Society a special vote of nce, consequent on the death of John Fannin, was passed, to be forward ed to his only surviving sister, who re-sides in Eastern Canada. The president paid a warm tribute to the splendid ser vices rendered to the province by the late curator. The society also decided to adjourn its meetings until Monday, September 19th. S. G. Roberts read a very interesting and instructive paper on visit to the crater of Kilauea, a volcano in the Sandwich Islands. Several embers mentioned having seen some of the English skylarks nesting in the park. ion was passed seeking the

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-The Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church, through its social committee, presented a very profitable and unique programme to a league room thronged to the doors last evening. The first part of the entertainment co sisted of a musical selection by Harold Le Page; recitation, Mrs. J. B. McCal-lum; solo, W. D. Kinnaird; recitation, Vernet Jones; solo, Mr. Griffith; recita-tion. Miss Bryce. The chair was occupied by Miss Ethel Jones, vice-president of the social department, who then an-

nounced that there would be an auction sale of children. Four boys and girls dressed in white were put on the auct lock, and offered for sale by Harry Jones, the auctioneer for the occasion. The following bidders contested keenly for the children: Education, Miss A. Montieth; society, H. J. Knott; wealth, Miss F. Rock; science, W. M. Ritchie; art. Mrs. J. B. McCalhum, and lastly Christianity, represented by Miss M. Sherlock, who, robed in snowy white attire, earnestly bid for the young lives before her, offering all that the other bidders could of goodness, and in addition the Christian's comforts and hope. The auctioneer then called on Rev. Mr. Adams to assist in the delivery of the children to the highest bidder. The rev. gentleman briefly reviewed the various offers, noting that all but Christianity terminated with this life. The children were then delivered to Christianity as the highest bidder in the contest.

apartments not being damaged in any way. In fact, the three or four rooms on the first floor, referred to in yesterday's Times, were the only ones materially affected, and it will not take long to restore these to their former condition once the work of . . . Scribner's Magazine is represented in Victoria at present by T. F. McDonald, who is "writing up" the Coast for his celebrated publication. He arrived on the steamer Queen from the south on Monday. Other arrivals on the Pacific liner who are visiting the city are Dr. John Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, of Ottawa. All are registered at the Dominion. . . . M'RAE-At Greenwood, on June 22nd, the wife of D. S. McRae, of a daughter.

Lumber & Manufacturing Co., accompanied by his son and daughter, arrived on the Rosalie from St. Paul, Minn., this morning, and left for Chemainus. \* \* \* Inghs Sheldon Williams, brother of Geo

Sheldon Williams, of Vancouver, who has been representing the London Sphere in the Orient, is expected here on the next Em

Frank Turner, who has spent the past year in Mexico in the interest of the Aztec Mining Company, has returned. He sees quent on the establishment of direct steam ship communication between the two coun-

Robt. Jesse, traveller for Wilson Bros., returned yesterday by the steamer Whatcom after having visited Northern British

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap

lects and cleans at the same time. COWICHAN SCHOOL AFFAIRS

To the Editor:-At the annual school meeting held here on Saturday a vote of censure was passed on the trustees for not supplying good water to the school after ness amongst the children. As not half the children of school age in this district at-

COLDS. HEADACHE, INFLUENZA AND CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 MIN-UTES BY DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL

Prominent people throughout England, the United States and Canada praise Dr. Agnew's Catarrhai Powder. It will cure Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the follow-

Agnews Characteristics and the solution of the ing described lands: Lot I. Commencing at a stake planted about half a mile south from the entrance of Warner Bay, Seymour Inlet, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains,

bined." Claude G. Wood, Palace theatre, London, Eng., writes: "One puff of Dr. Agnew's Ca-tarrhai Powder will cure any headache." Miss Bljou Russell, 10 Keppe St., London, Eng., says: "One bottle Dr. Agnew's Ca-tarrhal Powder cured me of chronic co'ds or catarrh. It, relieves in 10 minutes." Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure nelleves heart dis-ease in 30 minutes. 31

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MARRIED.

MINERAL ACT.

(Form F.)

NOTICE.

POWDER,

the northwest corner of Lot I., thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains more or less to shore, thence following shore line to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL.

Lot III. Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot I., thence east 60 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less to shore of Warner Bay, thence following shore line to place of commencement LANG-At Greenwood, on June 20th, the wife of J. G. Lang, of a daughter. CUSTANCE-At Mission City, B. C., on June 26th, the wife of T. T. M. Custance, of a daughter. SHAKESPEARE At 31 Government street, on June 30th, the wife of W. B. Shake-speare, of a son.
 HEDDLE-At Nelson, on June 19th, the wife of Robert Heddle, of a daughter, commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL

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WILLIAM M'NEILL.

taining in all about 640 acres.

Lot IV. Commencing at a stake planted about one-half mile south of the head of Warner Bay on the west side, thence south 80 chains, thence exest 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to CLARKE-SHEWAN-At Vancouver, on June 27th, by Rev. J. Simpson, R. L. Clarke and Miss Shewan. place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL. Dated June 14th, 1904.

Dated June 16th, 1904

DIED. DODGSON-In this city, on the 29th in-stant, Frances, the beloved wife of Herbert Dodgson, a native of Antiqua, West Indies, aged 64 years. CABGILL-At Vancouver, on June 25th, William Cargill, late of Invercargill, New Zealand, aged 52 years. Lot V. Commencing at a stake planted about one and one-half miles west of Warner Bay, on the south side of Seymour Inlet, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east, following shore line to place of com-mencement. WILLLAM M'NEILL.

-Lot I. Commencing at a stake planted on the right bank of Weewattle River, about one mile from its mouth, at the head of Seymour Inlet, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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Iron Knob, Olga, June, Heien and Amazon Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast intend Sound. Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, as agent for William Grant and Thos. S. Lippy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89502, intend, sitxy days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-ficate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, mi-the section 37, must be commenced before ments. Dated this 20th day of June, 1904, A. D. Chillis, thence west 40 c commencement. WILL Lot II. Commencing at the southwest corner of south 40 chains, thence thence north 120 chains, the southwest corner of will be the southwest corner of the southeest corner of south 60 chains, thence thence north 120 chains, the southeest corner of south 60 chains, thence thence north 120 chains, the commencing at the southeest corner of south 60 chains, thence thence of the commenced before thence north 120 chains, thence of such Certificate of Improve Miner of such Certificate of Improve Miner of the south day of June, 1904, A. D. Lot III. Commencing at a stake plante at the northeast corner of Lot I., thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 WILLIAM M'NEILL.

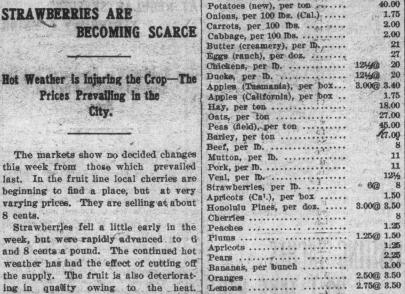
Naomi Plows, soap; S. sack flour; Willie Arnol ws, rice; Mr. and E. Smith, strawberries a Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, s Bishop and Mrs. Cridge Mrs. Cousins, bread and s say, sago and beans; Glad cents; Mrs. Arnold, tea; Carter, 1 sack flour; Mr darter, 1 sack hour; Mrs. J I sack flour; Mr. and M Clarke, T sack flour; Mr. I sack flour; Mrs. E. starch; Mrs. Whitfield, soap; Mrs. J. L. White, c Tavish, corn starch; M starch: Miss Dorothy starch; Mrs. Beaney, tea hisenits. Miss Leiser, o raisins; Mrs. J. Douglas, liams, coffee; Donald Do sugar; Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. Mchill, canned me Mrs. Mcnill, calified file Mrs. Capt. Williams, cor Andrews, tea; Mrs. Bu Jagars, cakes; Miss Bur Astle, cake; Mrs. D. R. I ed oats: Mrs. Toller, oat son, soda crackers; Mrs. eggs; Mrs. Porter, 2 dd Bent, raisins; Mrs. J. T. flour: Mrs. Newcombe Matheson, jar jam; M jar jam; Mrs. Stephens Wriglesworth, 1 pound box biscuits; Mrs. F. M. and tea; Mrs. Andrews W. S. Gore, sugar; Miss-E. Woods, currants; M raisins; Miss Cromarty ward, £1 sterling; Mrs Mrs. Templeman, \$5 Van Tassel, cherries; 1 Sons, \$20 (per W. Huckell, oranges and gi E. Armstrong, oranges; sack flour; Mr. and M jars fruit; Victor M Stewart Plows, baking ery Plows, yeast cakes; son, sack flour and tea cereals and cake; Mrs. Miss Dorothy Newton Mowatt, jelly powder; Mrs. A. Cooley, 1 sack crew, crackers; Mrs. H W. R. Jones, butter an Mrs. G. L. Milne, crac Miss Fell, rolled oats; 2 bottles iolly. Mrs. Ar 2 bottles jelly; Mrs. An gems; Emeline Andre

flour; Mrs. Bebbington, Mrs. Weiler, butter; H.

Tokio, June 30.-The vostock squadron consist cruisers and one torpedo and nine torpedo boats, af village of Gensan to-day, ported off Anpen (about 1 east of Gensan), proceeding



At the closing of the Vesuvius Bay public school on Friday a number of visi-5 nounds tea: Mrs. W. J. Smith. shoes: Pastry Flours-Rev. E. S. Rowe, 1 sack flour; George wflake, per sack ..... tors were present who showed their keen Snov7flake, per bbl. ..... owell, James Bay, 1 sack flour; Hon appreciation of the excellent work done S. Helmcken, \$5 or £1; Bishop and O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. the teacher, S. Moore, B. A. The O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. Miss Perrin, cheque \$5; Commodore and chool was decorated by the teacher and Mrs. Goodrich, cheque \$5; Mrs. Ber-K. Four Star, per sack ... his pupils. A suitable programme was rendered for the occasion by the children. ridge, joint of beef; Mrs. W. Broderick, \$5; Mrs. W. Walter, cake; Miss G. Bushis pupils. O. K. Four Star, per bbl .... Driften Snow, per sack ..... The following received rolls of honor omb, ginger snaps; Mrs. Kinsman Drifted Snow, per bbl. ..... Proficiency, John Caldwell: deportment Three Star, per sack ..... nacked wheat: Mrs. Hutcheson and Hubert Mansell; regularity and punctu-Three Star, per bbl. ..... Mrs. Millar, tea and coffee; Miss Nellie ality, Jean Susan Purvis. Joal Oil Brown, rice and tea; Miss Alma Glide, At a meeting of the householders and freeholders of the Vesuvius Bay district Pratt's Coal Oil ..... corn starch; Master Henry Glide, tapioca; Edwin and Herbert Munday, rais-ins; Mrs. Sargison, 2 sacks whole wheat is school in the place of H. Caldwell, whose wheat Edwin and Herbert Munday, raisflour; Mrs. Bebbington, flannel skirts; Mrs. Weiler, butter; H. Menzies, tea; term had expired, B. Lundy was unanimously elected. Naomi Plows, soap; S. Dinsdale, small Mrs. Featherstone, wife of the engineer sack flour; Willie Arnold, tea; Hunter of the Grafton, and her children, are lows, rice; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham staying with H. Stevens on Churchill Feed-E. Smith, strawberries and 1 sack flour; Farm. Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, sack rolled oats; Mr. and Mrs. Lepage, of Victoria, are Bishop and Mrs. Cridge, 1 sack flour; at their country home on Salt Spring Mrs. Cousins, bread and sago; Mrs. Lind-Island. say, sago and beans; Gladys Lindsay, 25 cents: Mrs. Arnold. tea: Dr. and Mrs. NEW WESTMINSTER NEWS. Carter, 1 sack flour; Mrs. W. R. Hig gins, 1 sack flour; Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, 1 sack flour; Mr. and Mrs. Hardress A sad drowning accident occupred here on Tuesday afternoon off the old ways below the Lulu Island bridge. The vic-Cabbage, per head ..... Clarke, I sack flour; Mrs. J. Kingham, sack flour; Mrs. E. Brown, corn tim was Lindsay Cormack, a boy of starch; Mrs. Whitfield, 2 boxes toilet about ten years of age. In company with two or three other lads he was playing soap: Mrs. J. L. White, candy; Miss Mc-Tavish, corn starch; Miss Fox, corn on the flats below the Lulu Island bridge starch: Miss Dorothy McTavish, corn throwing sticks into the river for the starch; Mrs. Beaney, tea; Mrs. Reeves, biscuits; Miss Leiser, corn starch and raisins; Mrs. J. Douglas, tea; Miss Wil-Fishcontinued the sport. One of the dogs liams, coffee; Donald Douglas, rice and refused to jump in, and young Cormack sugar; Mrs. Foreman, 1 sack sugar; attempted to push him overboard. The Mrs. Mchill, canned meat and salmon; Mrs. Mchill, canned meat and salmon; Mrs. Capt. Williams, corn meal; Mrs. J. Fraser, sinking immediately. His com-Andrews, tea; Mrs. Burt, tea; Hazel panions ran for help, but before this arlagars, cakes: Miss Burt, candies: Mrs. rived the little fellow was gone. Farm Produce-Astle, cake; Mrs. D. R. Ker, 1 sack roll-John Teasdale has arrived from the East with a carload of pure-bred stock ed oats: Mrs. Toller, oatmeal: Mrs. Jackon, soda crackers; Mrs. Eccles, 1 dozen and horses for the farmers of the Lower eggs; Mrs. Porter, 2 dozen eggs; Mrs. Bent, raisins; Mrs. J. T. McDonald, sack signments for Terra Nova. Chilliwack signments for Terra Nova, Chilliwack flour; Mrs. Newcombe, sack flour; Ada Cloverdale, Vernon, Enderby and Vic-toria. L. W. Paisley with two other heson, jar jam: Maggie Matheson. jar jam; Mrs. Stephenson, coffee; Miss cars, principally of Shorthorn bulls and heifers, stopped off at Ashcroft. The Meatsiglesworth, 1 pound tea: Mr. Ricard. box biscuits; Mrs. F. Moore, 1 sack flour whole lot came through from the and tea; Mrs. Andrews, crackers; Mrs. without the loss of a single head. It is Gore, sugar; Miss Ward, tea; Miss onsidered the best shipment of stock E. Woods, currants; Mrs. Tomlinson, raisins; Miss Cromarty, nuts; C. Haythat has yet reached the province. Mrs. E. DeBeck celebrated her nin ward, £1 sterling; Mrs. McCarter, \$1; tieth birthday on Tuesday, when quite a large gathering of her children and old Templeman, \$5 and sugar; Mrs. Pork, per ID. Van Tassel, cherries; Hiram Walker & friends were present. Of her sons, H L. DeBeck was the only one present, ns, \$20 (per W. Ambury); Mrs. Huckell, oranges and ginger snaps; Miss Captain Clarence DeBeck and Ward De E. Armstrong, oranges; Mrs. D. Spragge, sack flour; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bone; 4 Beck both being away. Fruit-Jars fruit: Victor Menzies, jar jam; Stewart Plows, baking powder: Thackery Plows, yeast cakes; Mrs. B. Gonnaon, sack flour and tea: Mrs. Bowen. Thrown Away cereals and cake; Mrs. Newton, biscuits; Miss Dorothy Newton, raisins; Mrs. Mowatt, jelly powder; Mrs. Stoll, butter; 'Hundreds of corns have been extracte Mrs. A. Cooley, 1 sack flour; Mrs. Petti-A. Cooley, 1 sack flour; Mrs. Petti-crackers; Mrs. Hogg, sugar; Mrs. Cream. Your money back if it fails R. Jones, butter and sugar; Dr. and Tell us the name of your Druggist and



THE ANNUAL MEETING OF CALVARY CHURCH

Various Reports Show a Very Successful Year-Financial Condition-Election of Officers.

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Apricots, per ID. .....

Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per Ib.

Ducks, per

Dressed fowl, per ID. ..... 200

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

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mara, Ivy and Daphne Trott, and Annie and Laura Merton. On March 4th Jast The annual business meeting of Calvary Baptist church was held last evening in the schoolroom of the church, with the pastor, Rev. J. F. Vichert, M. A., in the chair. The various reports presented showed that the year had been one of gratifying progress. During the year the pastor was away for four months pursuingf a course of study in the East, but the church was fortunate in obtaining an acceptable and efficient supply in the person of Rev. W. C. King, so that its work was not hindered in the least. Pastor Vichert returned to his post early in May. The clerk's report showed that 20 had been added to the membership of the

church during the year, while a consider-able decrease had been occasioned by deaths and removals. The present mem-1.55 bership is 288. The total amount of money raised by the church in all de-

partments during the year was \$4,029. Of this amount \$593 was contributed to 1.55 £500 damages from him. In the meanmissions. A new organ, has been purtime, he asked that Wolff be restrained chased and installed, and the n indebtedness reduced to \$1,750. the mortgage from leaving Australia, as it was stated 1.55 Reports from the home Sunday school that he intended to do, with the children. Charles F. Bindloss, another member of the Pollard Co., stated in an affidavit 1.55 and the mission schools at Burnside and Victoria West, from the Mission Circle, the B. Y. P. U. and Junior B. Y. P. U. that Wolff had also endeavored to per-1.55 suade him to break his agreement, Mr. Isaacs, K. C., instructed were also presented, and were of an enuraging character. 1.55 The reception of reports concluded, the Messrs. Fink, Best and Hall, applied for a writ of ca re to prevent Wolff from

1.55 election of officers was proceeded with,
6.00 and resulted as follows: Deacons, to serve for two years, D. G. Walker, Mrs. Wm.
6.00 Grant and C. R. King; for one year, A.
1.56 B. Reid, A. Stewart, A. J. Clyde and A.
6.00 Collocities to serve for thread serve for thread serves for the s of the action against him. Mr. Justice Hodges said that on the evidence before him Wolff's actions were-Galbraith, jr.; trustees, to serve for three years, J. E. Painter, J. T. Croot and C. Durden; for one year, F. Hodges, F. Clyde and H. Northcott; for two years, J. L. Beckwith; clerk, Miss B. H. 6.00 outrageous, and ought to be stopped. He issued an order holding Wolff to bail to the extent of £250, and directed the writ 1.35 to be returnable in four days. In this connection Mr. Wolff issued the 1.30 Walker; treasurer, H. R. McIntyre; sufollowing: 1.30 perintendent Calvary Baptist school, H. To Mrs. Annie Heintz and Oscar Heintz. 1.30

Northcott; superintendent Burnside school, J. T. Croot; president B. Y. P. Mrs. Eliza McNamara, Alice, Nellie and Edward McNamara, Mrs. Annie Trott, 5.00 U., O. Durden; superintendent junior work; Miss A. Bishop. The elections of Ivy and Daphne Trott, Mrs. Annie 1.35 Merton and Laura Merton, and All Others Whom It May Concern: a superintendent for Victoria West In consequence of the legal proceedings school and of a president of the Mission 1.50

taken against me by Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Circle were deferred for two weeks.



TROUBLE IN THE

Another Aggregation and Start

on a Tour.

There has been trouble in the Pollard

Lilliputian Opera Company, that aggre-

gation of juvenile talent which has

oft entertained the people of Victoria.

That the children were a mint to the

management was unquestioned, and this

fact has given them an advertisemen

wholly different from the sort which ful

lowed their undoubtedly clever perform

ances. According to a copy of the Mel

bourne Age, which arrived here recently,

details of what was alleged to be a mali-

cious attempt to cause some of the mem

closed in an application to the Practic

court. The allegations were contained in an affidavit by C. A. Pollard, wuo

hares with Mrs. Nellie Chester, his sis-

ter, the control of the company. In it

was set forth that he entered into an

agreement with Mrs. Annie Heintz and

er son, whereby the latter was to trave

and perform with the other members o

the company for a period of two years

Similar agreements were entered into with Alice, Nellie and Edward McNa-

none of these children put in an appear

ance at rehearsals, and on being spoke

to, Mrs. Heintz explained - that Ernes

Augustus Wolff, who had been engaged

in America as musical director for the

company, had engaged her son at a higher salary. When she was approach-

ed by Wolff she reminded him that her

son's engagement with the Pollards had

still some months to run, but he assured her that he had taken legal advice on the

subject and that the agreement was no

binding. On being informed by Pollard

that he would take steps to enforce his

rights, Mrs. Heintz expressed her inten-

tion not to carry out the agreement with Wolff. Mrs. Trott, however, who also

had been advised that the engagement

with Pollard was not binding, said she

intended to stick to the agreement with

Wolff. Pollard alleged that Wolff's

action was likely to cause him serious

eaving Australia until after the hearing

ers to break their agreements, were dis-

carries dust. Dry air cracks your furniture, gives you a headache, shrivels your skin, parches your lungs.

JAPANESE STOKERS

SULKED OVER WORK

DELAYED SHAWMUT

At Times Vessel Came Almost to a Stop

-Party of Interesting Pas-

sengers.

It was 5 o'clock Wednesday before the

steamship Shawmut, from China and

the ship was conducted during the :

ASSIGNED TO THEM

The water-pan in most furnaces is a pleasantry. It has no serious business in the work of the furnace-it is merely" placed there for effect, because a water-pan is a good thing. And a water-pan is an absolute necessity to your health and comfort, but it must be properly placed to radiate moisture evenly and uniformly throughout the house.

The water-pan of the Sunshine Furnace is the most scientifically arranged water-pan in any furnace in the world. It does the work a water-pan should, and does it well.



back to Tacoma. Mr. McCallum is missionary on Kenshiu Island, the mos outhern of the Japanese group. The nsettled conditions consequent upon the war has interfered with his work, and he is on his way back to the United States to await the close of the war. He is anxious to return to his labors again. Rev. E. H. Jones and Rev. E. Correll and Mrs. Correll, Japanese missionaries, were also aboard.

O. C. Clifford, of Tientsin, his wife and two children, are on their way to the Eastern States, where Mr. Clifford's parents live. He says that in China among the European residents there is not much sympathy manifested for either Russians or Japanese in the present struggle. It is believed in Tientsin that if the Japanese defeat the Russians that it will only be a short time before Manchuria falls into their possession. They will become so arrogant, says Mr. Clifford, that there will be no tolerating them, and whites will simply have to

oss, and he has issued a writ claiming Japan, was berthed at the outer whar". Before leaving Tientsin Mr. Clifford, She had only stopped off quarantine to and indeed all Europeans, had to sign pick up a doctor, and the inspection of papers of neutrality that they would in no way cause any disturbance in China. These papers represented a mere formalnaining ten miles of the voyage to port. ity, but were indicative of the desire of There were a company of most delight passengers abcaid ready to land. the Chinese officials to avoid complications. They were using every effort to Twenty-one days at sea from Yokohama even on the finest ship in the world, supress any uprisings of the Hung-Hu-Tzu, or "red whiskered" men as they would have tried the patience of the most philosophic, and it was little wonder are sometimes called, though for what reason he did not know. These are the that those aboard the Shawmut should classes who have been causing trouble have been glad to reach terra firma to the Russians. Mr. Clifford passed again. They had received every comfort, and the officers of the ship had through the siege of Tientsin in 1900, given them every attention, but there and has been in China for the last nine were many among their number wind had Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Shore, two more

alculated on getting here almost a week sengers, are former residents of Montreal. They left Port Arthur just after "I would not be surprised at these war broke out. They were making people being sore," said Capt. Smith, but the officers of the ship could not help it. ready to come away on the British steamship Hungtzu when the first attack We have had trouble with our Japanese was made by the Japs. Shells were firemen. They did not altogether refuse duty, but they were sulky over it. They thrown into the city and great excitement was caused among the residents wanted to do everything their own way. They complained of the boiler they had The Hungtzu, having been detained for cooking their rice. They were given some time in port, made matters all the another, but with this, too, they found more interesting for the two ladies, and extent they felt a decided relief in finally get-

emperance Family Hotel.

HOTEL

Mrs. Carne, Prop.

NOTICE.

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t V. Commencing at a stake planted t one and one-half miles west of ner Bay, on the south side of Seymour , thence south 80 chains, thence west hains, thence north 80 chains, thence following shore line to place of com-

ted June 16th, 1904.

I. Commencing at a stake planted on right bank of Weewattle River, about mile from its mouth, at the head of nour Inlet, thence north 160 chains, ce east 40 chains, thence south 160 as, thence west 40 chains to place of

WILLIAM M'NEILL.

11. Commencing at a stake planted at southwest corner of Lot I., thence a 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, be north 120 chains, thence west 40 is, thence south 80 chains, thence 40 chains to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NBILL.

III. Commencing at a stake planted the northeast corner of Lot L, thence 80 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence were 50 s, to place of commencement. ed June 15th, 1904.

Mrs. G. L. Milne, crackers and flour; Miss Fell, rolled oats; Miss Edna John, 2 bottles jelly; Mrs. Andrews, breakfast gems; Emeline Andrews, raisins; Mrs.

Wheat, per ton ..... Oats, per ton ..... Oatmeal, per 10 Ibs.. ...... Rolled Oats (B. & K.) ..... Hay (baled), per ton ..... Straw, per bale ..... Middlings, per ton ..... Bran, per ton .....

Ground Feed, per ton ..... Carrots. per 100 Ibs. ..... Vegetables-Beans, per 10. ..... Island Potatoes (new), 100 Ibs,

15

3.00

10 Onions, silver skin, per ID .... Carrots. per ID. ..... Turnips, per ID. ..... Peas, per 10. ..... 15@ Tomatoes, per D. ..... Salmon, spring (smoked) .... Salmon, per ID. ..... Cod. per ID. ..... Hallbut, per Ib. ..... 121/2 Kippers, per ID. ..... Bloaters, per ID. ..... Rock Cod ..... Bass ..... Fresh Island Eggs ..... Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Best Dairy ..... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) .. Cheese (Canadian) ..... 12%@ Lard, per 10, ..... Hams (American), per Ib. ... Bacon (American), per 10. ... Bacon (rolled), per 10. .... 220 Bacon (long clear), per ID .... Shoulders, per ID. ..... Beef, per 10. .... 12%@ Veal. per ID. ..... 11@ 12% Mutton, per 10. ..... Lamb, hindquarter Lamb. forequarter ..... Cocoanuts, each ..... Lemons (California), per doz, Apples, per box Apples (California), per B... 2.00@ 5.00

15@ Oranges, per doz. ..... Bananas, per doz ..... 30@ 35@ Pineapples, each ...... New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per ID. Valencia Almonda (shelled), Valencia Raisias, per D. Sultana Raisias, per D. Best Currants, Fatras, per D. Strawberries, per Log

Before the adjournment of the meet- Chester in the Supreme court in which the ing, which was thoroughly harmonious 35.00 and enthusiastic throughout, delegates to the annual convention of the Baptist 45 churches of British Columbia, which meets in Vancouver next week, were apnointed, and a unanimous resolution passed inviting the convention to meet 75 with the Calvary church next year. 25.00

28.00 A Great Physician's

Word of Warning DR. HAMILTON EMPHASIZES the financial means that would have been THE NECESSITY OF SELECT-ING A REMEDY FREE FROM MERCURY WHEN & LAXATIVE Yours truly, IS REQUIRED.

The trouble is we are too thoughtless With royal disregard of the conse quences, we are apt to use the first medi-15 cine presented. It may be a pill, so 10@ 12% harsh and drastic as to excite violent in-flammation of the whole alimentary tnact. It makes us feel sick and gives no

rermanent results. Above all else be careful in selecting 10 Your laxative medicine. Nothing suits the purpose like Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, which contain only the choicest vegetable remedies known to science. No evil effect follows their use. In preparing the formula for these famous pills Dr. Hamilton was careful to avoid using any minerals. He discovered a happy combination of vegetable extracts which, without question make the most satisfactory laxative ever compounded. Dr. Hamilton's Pills have a direct ac-

tion on the kidneys and liver. They tone up those organs and compel them to eliminate the poisonous wastes which 15 cause a yellow unhealthy condition of the skin. They restore normal action of the 10@ 121/2 bowels and promptly cure constipation, 1.50@ 1.75 headache and all diseases of the stomach. 1.00@ 1.25 Just the pills for elderly people and for delicate women and children who are injured by using harsh purgatives. The most searching and the most effective of all pills, Dr. Hamilton's represents the all pills, Dr. Hamilton's represents the pany as musical director a year or so ideal medicine for people in every walk ago, and toured the Pacific coast with 6 ideal m 50 of life. If you want to loosen the bowels and 40 50 Australia. cure your headache and bad taste in the mouth, there is no remedy like Dr. Ham-ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut.

 mouth, there is no remedy like Dr. Ham-ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut.
 One trial will prove this. Price 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1, at all druggists. See that you get the genuine. Sent postpaid to any address on receipt of price, by N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn. U. S. A.
 A torhado swept over Moscow on Wed-nesday, causing enormous damage. Forty-five persons were killed and 13 wounded are being cared for in the hos-pitals. Two villages near here in the track of the storm were destroyed. In these latter 150 deaths are reported, while 85 were hurt.
 do service at the fair. Some of the women were gaily dressed in silk with low neck costume and hare arms. They are native dancers and native singers, and will give daily exhibitions at the fair. Rev. J. W. McCallum, Mrs. Mc-Callum and five children are on their way 50

ault They went on to such an learned judge has taken the view that your that finally I had to threaten to string ting safely away. They are now returning to Montreal.

respective agreements with Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Chester are good and binding, Thave Paymaster Rand, of the United States to inform you that, as a consequence, your agreements with me are of no force or effect, and are not binding, and I have can-have now over S00 tons of it," and navy in the Philippines, and Mrs. Rand and D. Fitzgerald, one of the four vice presidents of the American Society of celled and handed the same over to the the captain here presented the engineer's Engineers, who had been called to Manila for consultation on the supplying of a solicitors for Mr. Pollard and Mrs. Chester. | record given at the end of the voyage You are therefore free and d'scharged there-from. Further, and in any event, I am not new water works for that city, were among other passengers.

and would not have been 'n a position to been delayed so long, for he fears it will have carried such agreements out, as owing to change of circumstances, I am without The firemen were picked up at Kobe There the men who had peen stoking necessary. I am leaving Melbourne this deserted, and others had to be hurriedly

ago, and felt disappointed.

(Signed) ERNEST A. WOLFF.

pany. They are unquestionably the comedians, although the chances are they will be less successful in the future than they are now. Few of the gract lead

ever "youthful prodigies." Celebrated actresses like Bernhardt, Mrs. Fiske, the ship would be held responsible for ccal for 'Frisco. Clara Morris, Ellen Terry, began their landing aliens without a certificate. As a stage careers at an early age, but the pre-eminent positions attained by them whole time the ship was in port. Capt. whole time the ship was in port. Capt. Smith said that he did not know what were the fruits of a long and trying exhe would do with the men. They remindperience. The little tricks of stage "business," which prove so amusing ed him of a lot of American union men who cannot and will not be taught anywhen coming from the Pollard youngsters, in many cases would be ridiculous thing.

The Shawmut had a big cargo, if perpetrated by older players It is un-likely that more than very few of these which 400 tons were landed here. She hildren will ever attain ordinary cele- also had many passengers. Two bands of Filipinos are on board

brity when they become men and women. Ernest Wolff, who is concerned in the on their way to the St. Louis fair. They proceedings above referred to, is a Vic-torian, who has many times delighted audiences here by his splendid talent as a violinist. He joined the Pollard Comother party consisting of six men and nine women are entertainers from them, subsequently crossing the ocean to Manila. They describe themselves as

A tornado swept over Moscow on Wed-

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) A vagrant was arrested on Tuesday by afternoon to carry out a s'x months' en-gagement with a musical comedy company. engaged to replace them. According to a Constable Cassidy, and the stipendary number of the saloon passengers these magistrate allowed him a limited time to stokers were all supposed to be qualified depart from the town.

DADYSMITH NOTES.

men, but when they were on the voyage | Before Captain Dillon, J. P., and W. Most people on the Pacific coast are a short time it was found that they had W. Southin, J. P., the other day, Wm. familiar with the Pollard Opera Com- little or no experience. A number were Hannay charged Colin Sinclair (better Chinese, and this added to the trouble. known as "Cariboo Sinclair") with aslargest and cleverest juvenile organiza-tion that ever visited these parts. In themselves, and the chief engineer and fined \$2.50 and costs. Relations befined \$2.50 and costs. Relations betheir number are children whose his his staff were in constant turmoil. In tween the two pugilists have been straintrionic powers are the surprise of critics, starting out from Yokohama they had a ed since Hannay was knocked out by notably, Jack Pollard, Daphne Pollard (as she is called) and Teddy McNamara. starting out from force and integrated as the Japs could not keep up steam. The court bound both parties in their own es night and recognizance to keep the peace for 12

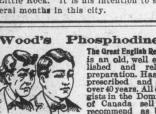
And when the Shawmut tied up at the The coroner did not deem it necessary they are now. Few of the great lumin-aries in the dramatic firmament were for worry. There was a probability that Young, who was drowned on Monday. outer wharf the officers still had cause to hold an inquest on the body of Wm.

> F. H. Eberts, of Little Rock, Arkansas, is in the city on a visit to his brotuer, D. M. Eberts, and his sister, Mrs. Robertson. He is vice-president of the Arkansas Cotton Oil Company, carrying on operations in Little Rock. It is his intention to spend several months in this city.

> > Wood's Phosphodine, the Great English Remedy, is an old, well estab-lished and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and need over 40 years. All drug-gists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of the only medicine of its kind that cures an Before and After.

nine women are entertainers from Manila. They describe themselves as "theatre people." Among the men is the leader of a native orchestra, which will do service at the fair. Some of the women were gaily dressed in silk with low neck costume and bare arms. They are native dancers and native singers, and will give daily exhibitions at the fair.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria





W. H. Langley, G. V. Cuppage and E.

C. Rhodes, for the purpose of enlisting the co-operation of the citizens. Need-

less to say they have met with a gener-

ous response. They are therefore able to

announce a programme of preliminary

aces in honor of the visitors that is cer-

edge, and from there to Macaulay point,

Most of the visiting yachts are expect-

this city. He had gone into business in the rice mill, and conducted a large & Company, returned on Sunday eventrade. Losses in business had given the ing from a short trip to Dawson. He of the nerves with consequent impairment of the will power. For three months he was confined in a dark room. The sickness had undoubtedly enfeebled his will so much as to render him hardly responsible for his acts.

In this defalcation there was no attempt made by the prisoner to conceal the amounts. The accounts were all correct. showing the shortage exactly. The amount involved, \$4,533.28, had been repaid to the government, and an official receipt was held for the amount. No

loss was therefore sustained, the prisoner making every reparation possible. This should be considered, and also the fact that the prisoner had held a high mpt the provision of the act respecting release under suspended sentence.

The Chief Justice said this could only be done with the consent of the crown. Deputy Attorney-General McLean said it appeared the prisoner had suffered from some mental disease. The crown would under the circumstances concur in the decision of His Lordship.

The Chief Justice wanted to know if

Victoria: "I am indeed pleased with the result prisoner a great deal of concern. This left this city on the 24th of May, so that had led up to an attack of inflammation his star in the north may may have a star in the north ma

cific Coast coming to compete for the prizes offered by the Victoria Club and the International Association. ed in preparing them for shipment is simple. The fish are halved, and, being properly cleaned, are placed in a mild pickle and packed in large tierces, say are to be marketed, they are freshened and then smoked, finding a ready sale

Yesterday proved almost ideal in this

respect, and with a continuance of it big

results are expected. In connection with

Capt. Charles C. Matthews, who has

had charge of the construction of the

will be duly noted every morning.

selves.

and then shoked, hang a reach shoked, hand the reach shoked, hand the reach shoked, hang a re

Cyrus H. Bowes. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains south of the north-west corner of Alfred E. Lye's location, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. fected all legal arrangements for the re-moval of the old building at the corner of Broad and Pandora streets. Received

7th June, 1904. GERTRUDE LYE (No. 2).

Ald Oddy's motion providing for a perthe Copper Queen, of Ladysmith. The manent sidewalk on the east side of former boat made the trip from Van-Menzies street, between Niagara street manent sidewalk on the east side of

0 chains to point of comm 7th June, 1904. GEORGE KILBY. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-soribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted upon Mellish Point, about 3 miles south of Bear River, on she west side of Bute Inlet, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904.

ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-planted at the northwest corner of Ger-trude Lye's No. 2 location, thence south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence east 60 chains to point of commencement. Th June, 1904. FRANCIS LYE.

sioner of Lan

this reconnaissance Capta Lieut. Makaroff and five C "There was some skirn 25th between the enemy and art Samiarlkan and Wa five miles west of Sami "At four in the morni

detachment of the ener

infantry brigade with two

cupied Santiao, firing on o

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closing in on that place.

RUSSIANS UNABLE

St. Petersburg, June 30.-

ing dispatch from General

to the Emperor, dated Jun received to-day:

"Towards 8 o'clock in th June 27th our troops hav

the enemy's advance guard

cavalry and infantry occur

of Senuchen, but at 9 o'clo covered that a brigade of

infantry was advancing in

other columns were turnin ment's left flank. The-to

chen, which is surrounded

also occupied by the Japa

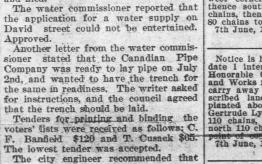
quently at 11 o'clock our withdrew. As regards lo know as yet that an officer

were wounded. "A reconnaissance carrie

road from Siakotung to Khanza revealed the pre-companies of the enemy's

two squadrons of cavalry

three miles southeast of Si



view of the supply of Portland cement in Victoria, running short, that 1,000 barrels be procured in Seattle at once, so that the work now in progress may not be delayed. Approved.

of a number of communications since the

last regular meeting, which were duly

transferred to the departments to which

they belonged. Received and filed. The city solicitor reported having per-

and filed.

The finance committee reported accounts totalling \$1,982.80. Carried.

pointed as members for the city on the

laid over for one week.

The council then adjourned.

POLICY UNSATISFACTORY.

The policy of the McBride governm

) chains to point of commencement, 7th June, 1904. GERTRUDE LYE (No. 1).

# Near Yates St., Victoria, B. C. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after Notice is hereby given that 30 da; date I intend to make application Honorable Chief Commissioner of and Works for a special license to carry away timber from the follow scribed lands: Commencing at a pos ed about 40 chains east from the west corner of George L. Boyd's 1 thence north 80 chains, thence chains, thence south 80 chains, thence

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands; Commencing at a stake planted about two miles northwest from Gertrude Lye's No. 1 location, thence south 110 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence west, 60 chains to point of commencent.

FRANCIS LYE.

7th June, 1904.

7th June, 1904.

FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE.

ALFRED E. LYE.

MABEL BLACKMORE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Henorable Chief Commissioner of Lands

On the 16th he passed through a snow

storm, which whitened the hills surrounding the Yukon. The snow was late in

coming, but served as good encourage ment to the miner, who may have been looking forward to a possible shortage of water for his operations later in the

Although the rivers have been low, the season has been rainy and backward, as it has been farther south, and favorable for washing.

The annual spring clean-up has been fairly substantial, there having been four millions in gold dust taken out up to the time Mr. Morris started on his return. Compared with other seasons this output position in the community, and had been Compared with other seasons this output in prison three weeks already. That he is equal to that of last, and well approxiwas fifty-three years of age might well mates the average mined up to the month

of June. Mr. Morris does not hold to the theory that the camp is on the decline, as has been asserted by some of the big merchants in partial support for their action in discontinuing the credit system. This business policy which has just been naugurated will certainly change conditions. It will prevent the miner of small interests obtaining credit and coming to

his stay in the north was very brief.

of the first test of the traps," said Mr. clearest possible fashion that traps can

be successfully operated on the shores of Vancouver Island, and a large industry worked up in the curing and marketing of the fish. It is a great pity that this

tainly a credit to the local association. This regatta will be held on Saturday important fact had not been demonstrat-ed long ago, as we should have to-day

next, and on Monday the annual international races will take place. As announced previously in these columns the ourse will be triangular, starting from off Pearline rock to a buoy at Brochie

facilities at hand for the treatment of these fish right here on the Island. "As matters are at present, we have no market for the fish now being taken in the traps. Take those splendid fish

thence back to the starting line. weighing about 40 pounds; we have been offered 40 cents apiece for them! ed to arrive here some time during Do-It is a great pity that we have not minion Day. Fourteen are looked for facilities at hand for sending them to from Seattle, ten from Vancouver, four from Tacoma, four from Bellingham, Townsend and possibly one or two from

the European market, where they would find ready sale. Of course, arrange- four from Anacortes, three from Port ments for erecting such facilities will he made and no doubt this time next Nanaimo. Of course every class will be represented, the fleetest craft of the Pa-

year an establishment will be in readi-

ness to treat them for shipment to the continental market. The method follow-

Two yachts from outside points have already dropped anchor in the harbor to await the races. These are the Widesix feet in length and four feet in height. Arriving at points in Europe where they one of the fastest of the local craft, and

being able to pay merchants may leave. those in authority who, in the face of and nothing was hidden. The Chief Justice said: "So far as the country, and they are compelled to

I can see, this is a case in which the probeing overtaxed, and believe that on an visions of section 971 can be properly applied. There is a certain class of all around cash business they can offer dustry which is so obviously theirs by better terms to the consumer. offence, such as offences against the per-son, murder, rape and the like, for which The no-credit system has already had the effect of limiting the amount of mereparation is possible and which must be followed by punishment But in case chandise shipped to the Yukon. Mr.

Morris says that he knows that the of embezzlement, larceny and lesser offences, and when full reparation has grocers of Dawson are not buying nearly to the same extent as they did last year, been made, it seems to me a very wise policy was carried out by the amendment | and frade generally is not so good as it to the criminal law of 1900, which pro- was twelve months ago. One explan- Otter Point in front of Edward Gordon's vides for the offender to be released on ation of the small shipments this year probation and no immediate punishment is due, he thinks, to the White Pass & ifficted. The old-time idea of law was | Yukon Railway Company, which is offer really vengeance—'an eye for an eye.' ing a special commodity rate from July Later punishment was considered advis-lat to August 15th. Then, too, there are a great many peoable as a deterrent to possible offenders.

ple, probably a thousand in all, who A radical change has been made by this act of 1900 whereby it is made possible lave left Dawson for the Tanana counfor the offender to be restored to society try this year. But it is not altogether due to the credit system that times have without any damage to society,

"I understand from what Mr. McLean has said that the crown has no objection according to Mr. Morris. The companies have been doing very reckless busito this course being taken on this occasness. They have been operating very on. The prisoner will have to enter into a recognizative for \$2,000 with two expensively, and one instance may serve to illustrate in what manner this loose sureties of \$1,000 each, or four of \$500 each, for his appearance when called upon and for his good behavior in the meantime, and he must pay the costs of the procession

immense amount of earth, and never the prosecution. "In case it may occur to anyone that | ceased work while the cold weather

this leniency will have the effect of lasted. When the spring came a big embezzlements by other offi- | clean-up was of course expected, but it leading to was not long until it was found that the fish. He is ably assisted by Messrs. cers of the crown. I should say that in dirt was unprofitable to work, and the Strong and Fyfe. this event the court would act with huge mounds cast up had to be abanmore severity. But I think this is a very strange. It was a little surprising to think that the company should have gone to such an expense. clause of the criminal code and

should be acted on on every possible occasion

The necessary security was given by T. Lubbe and J. Sayward upon the ad- gone to such an expense for nothing, journment of the court, and Mr. Hall when there were so many capable min ers in the district able to have given was set at liberty. adves on the ground worked before it

had been thrown up in such quantities. At Ogilvie's landing it was feared PROVED PRICELESS. Ruby coats and cinnamon flavor. Dr. Agnew's. Liver Pills the system. The nerves are toned. The capsized cance had been found, and all and ruddy. Headaches vanish and perfect and other contents of the little craft.

and ruddy. Headaches vanish and perfect health follows their use. 40 doses 10 cents. Sold by Jackson & to. and Hall & Co.-101. Mother-Now, Bobby, you must not get into any fight with the neighbors' children. Bobby-But, mamma, Tve got to get ac-quainted with them some way.-Puck. "Soy, pa, it says here in `Lady Clare' I trow they did not part in scorn,' What does tast mean?" "That's the poetic way of saying 'You bet'"-Chicago Rectrad

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF

crew is composed of Messrs. F. M. Kelly, S. Burgess, W. Hodson, jr., and considerable opposition, have arrange stand the loss. They complain also of that opportunity be given the people of Harry Fripp. Following is the complete programme Vancouver Island to engage in an

of Saturday's races under the auspices , right of geographical location." of the Victoria Yacht Club: Four Classes.

The new trap is situated about one mile from the entrance to Sooke harbon A class, rating 30 feet and over. B class, on the eastern side, and faces seaward. rating 25 feet to 30 feet. C class, rating It is 2,100 feet over all, and is capable 18 feet to 25 feet. D class, rating under 1

of catching an enormous quantity of feet. salmon. The other trap, on which men Starting Time. are putting up the netting, is located at A Cass-Preliminary gun, 1.55 p. m.; starting gun, 2 p. m.; flag, white.

B Class-Preliminary gun, 2.05 p. m.; starting gun, 2.10 p. m.; flag, black. home. These two traps necessarily oc cupy exposed positions, as in order to catch the fish they have to be well out in C Class-Preliminary gun, 2.15 p. m. starting gun, 2.20 p. m.; flag, blue. the Straits. Therefore, fine weather is very essential in operating them success

D Class-Preliminary gun, 2.25 p. m. starting gun, 2.30 p. m.; flag, yellow. A and B classes will sail round course twice, time limit 5 hours; O and D classes will sail round course once, time limit 3 hours.

the new trap other buildings have been Any boat sailing in the class above her erected for the accommodation of the men. Connecting both traps with telewill rate the lowest measurement of the graph stations are telephone wires, by class

which reports from either station can be Yachts of B, C and D classes are requestobtained at almost any time. The con-ditions of the weather at Otter Point ed to keep out of the way of the class above them that is manoeuvring for a start. Power launch race, if sufficient entries.

Arrangements are being made for a pleasure cruise to Albert Head on Sun-day, in which both the local yachts and new traps, has a special knowledge of the business of erecting traps, and but for this it is doubtful if anything could the visiting craft will participate. Lunch, it is proposed, shall be served at be done this year in the way of catching that resort, and a return made late in the afternoon after a cruise about the

Mr. Todd thinks it not surprising that Almost all the Victoria yachts will compete in the international competitions which start early Monday morning. As mentioned, the regular course has been decided upon for these competitions, and, providing the weather is favorable, a brought about it would, he believes, be splendid view of the progress of the only a short time before the Americans yachts, after they leave the starting line, will be obtainable from Dallas road. would be running the whole thing them-

Preparations are being made to give the visitors a fitting send-off on the day The placing of traps on the south was yearly becoming more serious for Canadian cannerymen, for under former Leaving here a number will proceed to

with respect to the coal and petroleum lands of Southeast Kootenay is not giving satisfaction. The country naturally expected that after taking so long to consider the subject that the scheme adopted would have been a ripe one. The one feature of the policy adopted is simplicity. The ministry decided apparently to award the prize to the plan which would give the greatest income for the time being. This was accom-

refused.

plished by demanding \$100 a license issuing every one of those applied for and washing its hands of all responsibility in the matter.

It is urged against this policy that the country will be practically tied up for years to come in consequence of this course being followed. No one, it is contended, will go into the district and do any of the work required in developing either a coan mine or an oil well until the title to it is absolutely clear. Appeals will be taken to the courts, and it is believed that the ownership of the locations will not be settled for years to me. In the meantime the country will

be absolutely undeveloped. Moreover the individual prospectors be absolutely undeveloped. Moreover the individual prospectors will be subjected to trouble from the large corporations, which may claim in-terests in thinat section of the country. These prospectors claim they are handi. targe the prospectors of the country. These prospectors claim they are handi. targe the prospectors are presented. Co., 472 Main street, East Orange, N. J. capped in a fight against a wealthy syn-dicate which may attempt to displace In view of all the circumstances some

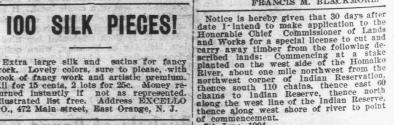
Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planed about forty chains south from the northwest corner of G. Rawding's location, thence south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence enst 60 chains to point of commencement. Tth June, 1904. RICHARD HILTON. NOTICE. board of directors of the Jubilee hospital. The rates and taxes hy-law, 1904, was given its first and second reading, and Ald. Goodacre, of the park committee, enorted there were 13 swans at Beacon Hill. It rested with the council if any of these should be given away. The council decided that they should all be Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to purchase the following described tract of land, to wit: Commencing at a post at the southwest corner of Margaret Loring's lot, thence in a southerly direc-tion 20 chains, thence in a southerly direc-tion 20 chains, thence mesterly 20 chains to the Skeena River, thence in a northerly direction along the Skeena river to begin-ning, containing forty acres more or less, the said land being situated about five miles above Hazelton, B. C., and directly oppo-site the Indian village of Gien Yowel, Sice-dach Reserve, staked October, 1903. BRUNO FRIEDERICH. kept, and the application for a pair coming from Vancouver will therefore

MINERAL ACT. NOTICE.

Hampton Mineral Ciaim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89,214, intend, sixity days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under

a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904. CHAS. E. CLARKE.



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date 1 intend to make approximations thanks Henorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed about 40 chains west from the south-east corner of Arthur Blackmore's location, thence running south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence east 60 chains to point of commence-ment WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giv-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C. ment. 7th June, 1904.

upying Black mounta Siakhotung: Our three com held their ground until re 6 a. m. a battery of Cos mountain battery took up a opened fire on the front a Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-seribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about one mile northwest from the northwest corner of Francis Lye's location, thence south 110 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence west 60 chains to point of commencement. Tith June, 1904. LILLIAN LYE. apanese battery and dens infantry, which appeared a At one in the afternoon the gan to retire, pressed by ou had assumed the offensive, the enemy as far as Santia were six soldiers killed and and 33 men wounded. "The battle recomm tung at 6 in the morning. LILLIAN LYE. battery and a mounted ba Notice is hereby given that 30 days after Notice is hereby given that 30 days an date I intend to make application to Honorable Chief Commissioner of La and Works for a special license to cut 4 carry away timber from the following scribed lands: Commencing at a st planted at the northwest corner of Lill Lye's location, thence south 110 chai thence west 60 chains, thence north, chains, thence east 60 chains to point commencement. edly pursued the enemy's ake application to the ced the Japanese batt tion of our infantry repulse on our right, we co The fighting ceased at 5 of "A' section of the 11th which participated in the onishing everybody by it pushing on so far as the GEORGE RAWDING. and holding its own agains GEORGE RAWDING Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-planted about 20 chains south from the northwest corner of Richard Hilton's loca-tion, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE. enemy's guns until its am

exhausted. "Our losses have not bee definitely, but they are re exceed fifty men and twen "A battalion and a squ Japanese vanguard June 2 north of the Sinyen-Kaich pied Chelienangtien, four of Siakhoftung.

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"On June 26th the end to advance from Fenshin passes frontally and flank eight battalions and ten centrated against Motien "At 4 o'clock in the nemy occupied Kautia Laioyang main road. "Since June 27th the en advancing their rig Saimaitsza the morning three companies advancin first they forced back the eventually the enemy we

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Tokio, June 30.-The rostock squadron consist nisers and one torpedo and nine torpedo boats, af village of Gensan to-day, ported off Anpen (about st of Gensan), proceed

