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ARE MOVING FORWARD Stoessel Reports That Besiegers Are

Exhausted and Have Suspended the Bombardment of Fortress. days' heavy and three days' light rains. It is hoped that this is the last stretch of the wet season. Streams are falling and the sandy soil is absorbing the work of clearing away floating mines. At twenty minutes past six in the evening a two-funnelled torpedo boat destroyer struck a mine two miles off Liaoti promontory, and sunk immediately. Five minutes later a second destroyer, with four funnels, ran against another floating mine, which exploded.

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The Russians are reported to be fortifying Liao Yang extensively. Lighter defences are being made in front of Anping, a few miles ahead of General Kuroki. There has been no fighting recently.

The Novik was hit freely by the fire from the Japanese cruiser, and at 5.40 she retreated to the inner anchorage at Korsakovsk. She was then enveloped in white smoke, and evidently on fire.

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rounded by other Russian ships and towed into Port Arthur, the entire fleet ccompanying her.
These occurrences were seen from seval Japanese watch towers.

The Japanese cruiser Hashidate also sed the explosions. The action of the Russians in attemptg to clear the channel of mines indiing to clear the channel of mines indicates the intention of the fleet to again been in progress since Wednesday. The advices at hand are too meagre to enable sally from Port Arthur.

SAILOR REPORTS

HEARING EXPLOSIONS. Chefoo, Aug. 25.—A sailor reports that when off Liaoti promontory last evening he heard two explosions. One occurred at 6.20 p.m., the other five minutes that Gen. Kouropatkin was about for saying the offensive but instead of

This may be a confirmation of the re-fort from Tokio that two Russian de-stroyers had struck mines, as the report ees with the one from Tokio in respect to time. ___

HEAVY GUNS ARE

Chefoo, Aug. 25.—Golden hill White From the meagre accounts received it appears Gen. Kuroki settled on Tanziaery fire which renders their tenure unrtain. Fort No. 5, which has frequent-

been reported taken by the Russians, again declared to be in the hands of The fact that the Japanese are prehe Japanese authenticity says that the new Euroan section of Port Arthur is in flames. Owing to the mud and brick construcn of the buildings, however, it is im-

It is stated the Japanese are using guns taken from the harbor defences of Kobe, Nagasaki and Yokohama. These guns, numbering 300, are of heavy calibre. A junk which left Port Arthur on

went from here yesterday to the mit of a mountain on one of the Miaotue islands, 20 miles from Golden fighting had subsided to a certain de-

REPAIRS ON ASKOLD WILL BE COMPLETED

Shanghai, Aug. 25.—The Russian cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi have gone out of com-mission, but the work of repairing them being continued. The Askold has ized to remain in dock until mber 11th in order to complete her s. The crews of the two ships, will be paroled and allowed to to Russia.

The crews of the two snips, and w tch the Russian volunteer fleet vessel Smolensk, which, it was added, was believed to be waiting for an Ameri-

Emperor Nicholas sent a message to can ship. services to the Empire.

-0-THE CUTTING OUT OF RUSSIAN DESTROYER.

> Petersburg. Petersburg, Aug. 25 .- The Rusauthorities decline to formally reply SAILS TO JOIN THE statement presenting the Japan-of the Ryeshitelni affair given ssociated Press August 21st ss the Russian view of the statement was reflected by an f the foreign office to the corof the Associated Press. He water, traversed the Bosphorus yesterthat the statement was an at-a general assertion to cloud day. They are said to be on the way to join the Baltic squadron. the Russian protest, namely, THE TSUSHIMA ALONE

CHINA HAS NOT RECEIVED ULTIMATUM. Pekin, Aug. 25 .- With reference to the report that Japan had conveyed an ultimatum to China with regard to the situation at Shanghai, a high official At 8 o'clock Saturday morning the Lian Dian Sian.

RUSSIANS ARE BUSY

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Tokio, Aug. 25.—Five steamers and bree torpedo boat destroyers emerged days' heavy and three days' light rains.

another floating mine, which exploded. This second vessel was at once sur-FIGHT IN PROGRESS NEAR LIAO YANG.

> St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.-2.15 p. m.-After a four weeks' interval, the Japanese have resumed their advance against Gen. Kouropatkin's positions. The opposing armies are in contact east and south of Liao Yang, and fighting has the officials to form a correct conception as to whether it will result in a general engagement, but the extent and char-acter of the Japanese movements leads

> assume the offensive, but instead of that, it was the Japanese who attacked

A Japanese column 30,000 strong was reported on Wednesday to be marching up the right flank of the Lian He river, which would seem to indicate that three GUNS ARE
BOMBARDING FORTRESS.
Japanese armics are co-operating inveloping three sides of Liao Yang.

Marble mountain and Lisofi river eight miles above the confluence of the Taitze river, whence a mountain

paring pontoons at the Taitze river was noted in these dispatches several days ago. The capture of this ridge will be the first obstacle of the Japanese, and Kouropatkin: doubtless will entail severe fighting, in which the Japanese probably are count-

Their operations in Anping are sup-ported from Gutziatzy, three miles higher August 22nd, reports that the Russian up in the Lian He river, and along the wounded at that date numbered 5,000, Taitze river, as shown in the dispatch and that the Japanese have occupied the reporting that the Russian front south deights near Chanko. It is further redeights near Chank Japanese column is moving on Lian Dian Sian along the south road, from Sialnear Port Arthur. With a power- indzy, ten miles northeast of Haicheng.

That Gen. Kouropatkin had foresight He heard six heavy shots and much small artillery firing, indicating that fighting had subsided to a certain do. Japanese at Sialindzy.

The Baltic fleet, which sailed from Kronstadt last night on a trial cruise,

BRITISH WARSHIP

WATCHING FOR SMOLENSK. Capetown, Aug. 26.-There is foundation for the report circulated in the United States that the American South Atlantic squadron, Rear-Admiral

the crews congratulating them on saving the ressels, and thanking them for their Pearl and Forte, Rear-Admiral Durnford commanding, are at the Seychelles islands in the vicinity of Zanzibar. It is municate with the Smolensk and St.

BALTIC SQUADRON.

neutrality of China by entering the harbor of Chefoo and contempt of every principle of international law, committing a hostice act against a Russian vessel, which had been disarred by the sel, which had been disarred by the sel, which had been disarred by the selected cruiser Tsushima alone defeated the Russian cruiser Novik, in the height of Sanpu, and at 4 o'clock a Japanese mountain battery appeared by infantry and artillery.

Tokio, Aug. 24.—4. p.m.—The Japanese mountain battery appeared by infantry and artillery.

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FORTIFYING LIAO YANG.

egraph, and at once attacked the enemy.
The Novik was hit freely by the fire

guns for temporary repairs. These were effected that evening. The Chitose joined the Tsushima after sundown of Saturday. The Tsushima

was sent to guard the entrance and the Chitose watched Korsakovsk. At dawn Sunday the Chitose advanced to Korsakovsk harbor and discovered that the Novik had been beached and the that the Novik had been beached and the crew appeared to be disembarking. The Chitose shelled the Novik for 45 minutes, from 6.30 until 14 minutes after 7.

made sighting for the Japanese gunners extensively printed. After the fighting the Chicose approached to within 500 yards to observe the Novik. She saw that the Russian cruiser had partly sunk. She had a bad list to starboard, and her sidelights and lower deck were under water. Her hull was seriously damaged. The Chitose satisfied herself that the Novik had been

destroyed and then steamed away.

The Tsushima has been repaired and is again in fighting trim. The Japanese sustained no casualties in the engage-

CRUISERS COAL FROM GERMAN STEAMER.

Las Pallas, Carney Isles, Aug. 25 .-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.-The Emperor has received the following dis-

IN ON RUSSIANS

resisted the advance of the enemy in su-

considerable distance of the Japanese RUSSIANS LOST ONE guns, and silenced the latter. "Since the morning of August 25th a our troops. In advancing down the yesterday.

The Japanese also sustained serious

loss, and was forced to retire.

exchange of fire the enemy's infantry appeared from Erbakhe, moving in the direction of Kaminsa. In the artillery duel which ensued at this point our batteries quickly silenced the Japanese guns. About 11 o'clock in the morning ford commanding, are at the Seychelles islands in the vicinity of Zanzibar. It is understood that the admiralty has sent orders to the admiral directing him to companying the with the Smolensk and St. anese guns were observed near Er-bakhe with about a division of infantry. Four batteries were seen to be concen trated between Kamainal and Kaitasi. Constantinople, Aug. 26.—The Russian Marching along a ridge towards Taissianu, was held up by the fire of our duffer, traversed the Bosphorus yesterday. They are said to be on the way to join the Baltic squadron.

I Japanese mountain battery, which was side to water, which was silenced after suffering the position held by another battery, which was silenced after suffering the property of the pr USHIMA ALONE

observed constructing entrenchments on the height of Sanpu, and at 4 o'clock a Sian, but they were arrested by Cos-

ship on Sunday.

The details of the engagement have The war office has no news of the casualties have not been ascertained.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1904.

reached the navy department here. At dawn of Saturday the Chitose arrived at a point 20 miles northwest of Rebunshire fied that the eastern movement of the IMPORTA Island, and proceeded to search the Soya
Strait. The weather was heavy, and
General Ivanoff is in command of the

Situation at Shanghai, a high official of the ministry of foreign affairs to-day declared emphatically that it was without truth. He said also that China would continue to preserve strict neutrality, and that she did not anticipate complications in connection with the Shanghai and Chefoo incidents.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning the Chitose and the Tusushima met close to Rebunshire Island. The Tsushima had previously been searching to the westward.

After the meeting of the Japanese complications in connection with the Shanghai and Chefoo incidents.

After the meeting of the Japanese considerable to Chitose took up a line extending from Soya point to Cape Shire tosto, and the Tsushima was dispatched toward Korsakovsk.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning the Chitose was much elated to day at the receipt of a dispatch from Lieut-General Stoessel, dated Port Arbur. It is, however, pointed out that the capture of Etzshan fort by the Japanese, and the Tsushima that the feering that the Japanese had at last been exhausted by their attacks, and that the bombardment had been suspended. Full details regarding the dispatch are not awailable, but it probably refers to the dispatch of outskirts of the town. toward Korsakovsk.

The Tsushima found the Novik off Korsakovsk harbor at 3.30 in the afternoon. She immediately signalled her discovery to the Chitose by wireless telegraphs and of the control of the Chitose by wireless telegraphs and of the control of the control of the control of the chitose by wireless telegraphs and of the chitose by wireless telegraphs are not as known here by the French authority.

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Chefoo to the Associated Press, showing that the Japanese in the assault on Port Arthur August 21st and 22nd were again repulsed with heavy losses. Nothing can be ascertained here re garding reports from Tokio of the sinking of two Russian torpedo boat destroyers at Port Arthur. The fact that

the Port Arthur squadron is already so crippled and scattered has greatly reduced its importance as a tactical fac tor in the eyes of the authorities here, The hull of the Novik was concealed battleship Sebastopol and of the sinking behind a cloud of black smoke and this of the cruiser Novik are allowed to be

WILL CONTINUE A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN.

London, Aug. 26 .- According to the correspondent of the Chronicle with General Kouropatkin's army, the Japanese are not likely to retire into winter quarters. Rather than thus give the Russians a breathing spell they will execute a vigorous campaign.

The correspondent says the Japanese

are accumulating immense stores, am- of Dr. Robert Telford, a local medical munition and guns at Haicheng. A dispatch from Liao Yang to the Chronicle reports that severe fighting has taken place at Torantspu, 20 miles south-

BESIEGED FORTRESS.

thur fortifications, explains that there are three forts known as No. 5. This this number, as does also a strong fort to the left of Elzshan fort. The fort near Elzshan is believed to have been sent by Dr. Powell, president of the delivered an attack on the valley of Sundallhya from Tantzchutzy. The Japanese advance was checked by 3 p.m. at Liaoganu by a Russian company, five men of which were wounded. The same day two Russian companies successfully whether the description of the section of Port Arbitrary as sociation. This telegram purported to have been sent by Dr. Powell, president of the association, and informed Dr. Tel-ford that the association would fight his case in the higher court.

Dr. Powell created a sensation at the meeting yesterday when he stated that this telegram was absolutely false and unauthorized, and had never been sent by Dr. Powell, president of the association. This telegram purported to have been sent by Dr. Powell, president of the association. This telegram purported to have been sent by Dr. Powell, president of the association. This telegram purported to have been sent by Dr. Powell, president of the association. This telegram purported to have been sent by Dr. Powell, president of the association. This telegram purported to have been sent by Dr. Powell, president of the association. This telegram purported to have been sent by Dr. Powell, president of the association. This telegram purported to have been sent by Dr. Powell, president of the association. This telegram purported to the description. This move brings the Japanese advance guard close to the section of Port Arthur known as the new European settlement.

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losses were one officer wounded and 53 men killed or wounded.

"On the evening of August 24th the Japanese, having repulsed our outposts on the heights to the southeast of Lian Dian Sian, proceeded to construct earthworks and entrenchments. At 5.45 a.m., August 25th, one of the enemy's batteries opened fire on the village of Kofyntxa. A Russian hattery returned the

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force of the enemy, consisting of one St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—Russian brigade of cavalry with four batteries, casualties are placed at over a thousand St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—Russian has marched through the Sundallhya in the report of Gen. Kouropatkin relavalley and repulsed two companies of tive to the fighting around Liao Yang

vance guard came under the fire of our batteries, apparently suffering heavy ed to have been put out of action. oss, and was forced to retire.

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> TROOPS ENGAGED IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT

Liao Yang, Aug. 27.-Gen. Kuroki has joined forces with Gen. Oku in an attempt to cut the Russian lines 11 miles east of Anshanshan and at Sandiatzi and

Anshanshan. Nine batteries of six guns each bombarded the Russian outposts, About 2 o'clock in the afternoon a Japanese mountain battery, which was Japanese mountain battery, which was

concentrating the fire of ten batteries heavy loss. At 3 o'clock in the after-noon large bodies of the enemy were and simultaneously advancing on Torin

power exercising sovereignty there and the Japanese cruiser Chitose sion position at Lian Dian Sian. Further protection of whose sovereignty she ship on Sunday.

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IMPORTANT POSITION. General Ivanoff is in command of the late General Count Keller's corps at tion up to 2 o'clock to-day had no infor-

mation in regard to Port Arthur. It is, however, pointed out that the capture of

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC. Capital Stock of the Company Will Be

Increased By Twenty-Five Million Dollars. Ottawa, Aug. 27.-A special meeting of the Canadian Pacific will be held in Montreal on October 25th to authorize an increase of the capital stock of the company by \$25,000,000.

WILL NOT ASSIST IN DR. TELFORD'S DEFENCE

An Interesting Discussion Provoked by Statement Made Yesterday by Dr. Powell, of Ottawa.

Vancouver, Aug. 27 .- The Canadian Medical Protective Association decided at it's annual meeting held here yester day, to take no part in the legal defence practitioner. Dr. Telford was recently

up for hearing next week. The statement by the president of the Phipps sprang forward to rescue her, but association, Dr. R. W. Powell, of Ottoo late, and was bimself knocked down tawa, that the association did not intend by the engine. to offer either its financial or moral sup-Chefoo, Aug. 26.—A Russian who has port in connection with the prosecution an intimate knowledge of the Port Ar. number of other members of the Medical Protective Association, in view of the

are three forts known as No. 5. This accounts for the various and conflicting fact that a telegram was alleged to have been received by Dr. Telford on August 5th, promising the support and aid of the association. This telegram purported to

Japanese suspended operations when our reinforcements arrived. The Russian losses were one officer wounded and 53 the flew European settles the aid of the association was just the from a trip on the lake, noticed the large reverse to that which was said to have may even enter the residence and business were one officer wounded and 53 the flew European settles the aid of the association was just the from a trip on the lake, noticed the large reverse to that which was said to have may even enter the residence and business were one officer wounded and 53 the flew European settles the aid of the association was just the from a trip on the lake, noticed the large reverse to that which was said to have the aid of the association was just the flow a trip on the large reverse to that which was said to have the aid of the association was just the first every the aid of the association was just the

case was a worthy one, the association would help. To this last telegram I in the matter."

supposed action of the association, as based on that telegram. He thought that some action should be taken to set the some action should be taken to set the matter clear in the eyes of the public and Manufacturers' Association announced remove the stain which the article cast that positions could be found in Canada

Province to the effect that he had not at any time any communication with the have failed to make good on this propo-Medical Profective Association regarding sition and the requests have been made his case. He claimed that his brother again. It is claimed that there really is Tzgow (Dagow) 12 miles southeast of had wired Dr. Powell, and he received a a dearth of labor and that the estimat reply as outlined by Dr. Powell in his remarks at the meeting. Dr. Robert men is entirely within the mark.

Telford also claimed that his brother Dr. him in his trouble, and that he Dr. Robt. Telford had been so engrossed with the worry consequent upon his arrest that he had not taken the trouble to contradict

NEW PASSENGER AGENT.

general passenger department of the peror. Northern Pacific, has been appointed distriot passenger agent of the road for the about Samsonoff having escaped and sidewalk on the east side of Government St. Louis Ma. district, to succeed B. E. also that he was dead are declared to be Noel, who resigned,

THE STRONG CURRENT

Girl Run Over by Train in Toronto-Post Office Officials Investigating Another Robbery.

bery is reported from Fort Frances, a crop, but a very good one. Indications near which point a package containing \$2,000 disappeared some weeks ago. Two registered parcels, one with money and the second containing jewellery, are will be nearer to 55,000,000 bushels than among the latest valuables to disap- 50,000,000; weather superb." The post office officials are in vestigating the matter.

Church Union. Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- It has been decided to call the first joint meeting of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational church committees on church union for Thursday, November 10th, at Knox Presbyterian church in this city. The committees will hold separate meet-

ings the previous day. Drowned. Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- J. C. Patterson. eller in the Bank of Commerce, and Herbert D. Hill, junior clerk, were upset out of a canoe in St. Mary's river, at Sault Ste. Marie, this evening, and drowned. A squall struck their boat while the sail was up in a part of the river where the current is strongest. No

the rescue, but a cushion of the boat was picked up. Girl Killed. Toronto, Aug. 25.—Maud Howdall, eleven years old, of Bathurst street, this city, was instantly killed, and a man named Phipps, of King street east, was badly injured, by a C. P. R. train near Hoar was as follows: "The senator is quiet. He did not have quite so good a night as the night before. There is no essential change in his general condiwest of Liao Yang, and that apparently and committed for trial. His case comes travelling between 35 and 40 miles an tion." hour, struck and instantly killed her.

Moose Jaw, Aug. 25 .- The first rush of land seekers from the States has ar- of news of the death of Mrs. J. H. Mcrived. There were about 600 passengers agents were kept busy giving informa-

Fish Parasite Rat Portage, Aug. 25.—A peculiar parasite is attacking the fish, more particularly in the vicinity of Whitefish bay, and hundreds of fish are dying daily. Dr. Scovil, who just returned from a trip on the lake, noticed the large

Jewish Immigration. Montreal, Aug. 25 .- H. 'Marks, secre T ONE would help. To this last telegram I tary of the Jewish emigration board of THOUSAND MEN have never received any answer, so that London, has arrived in Montreal. He under the circumstances I do not see will proceed west in a few days, going how the association could take any steps as far as the coast, in order to look over the ground in a thorough manner and to Dr. C. J. Fagan, of Victoria, in reply make arrangements for the settling of hear about this false telegram, as at the time he had considered it authentic. He there will be a marked increase in Jewwanted to know if an inquiry had been ish immigration to Canada, as Jews in made into the sending of the fake tele-

> Dearth of Laborers. Montreal, Aug. 25.—Some time ago for 11,000 good skilled laborers. The on the medical profession.
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> After the meeting Dr. Robert Telford Labor Council objected to the importation of labor, saying that they could supply all the labor wanted. So far they

> > VON PLEHWE'S ASSASSIN.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.-It is report-

The state of the s

Reports That Samsonoff Was Dead Are Untrue-Death Sentence Passed.

St. Paul, Aug. 27.-D. B. Gardener, of the that the sentence is now before the Em-

Commission For Construction of Eastern Division Meets at Ottawa on

Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- F. B. Wade, chairman of the commission for the construc-tion of the eastern division of the transontinental railway, has arrived in the

were expected to be present.

The secretary of the transcontinental trace of the young men or the canoe has been found by launches which went to retary of the Temiskaming railway com-

SENATOR HOAR'S CONDITION.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 26.-The bulletin to-day on the condition of Senafor

Inquiry to Be Made Into the Death of Mrs.
J. H. McVicker.

Chicago, Aug. 27.-Following the receipt manager for Ethel Barrymore, is the sole survivor of the family. He said: "I am firmly of the opinion that my mother was under a hypnotic influence. I will not venor who was responsible for her death, but a

geles to look into the matter." L. W. Condee, the attorney of the estate, admitted that there was room for suspicion and that an investigation would follow

OIL TANKS ARLAZE

Soldiers Are Assisting the Firemen to Fight

Antwerp, Aug. 26.-The oil tanks at Hoboken, three miles from here, containing about 26,500,000 gallons of petroleum, are ablaze, together with all the sheds, wagons

The work of paving Government street

pleted in the James Bay district, and in about a week a gang of men will begin operations in Victoria West. They wi'l be engaged there for some time, as it is expected that a considerable quantity of rock will be encountered in the work which is

on the programme. Splendid progress has been made in the

NO. 41.

MANITOBA'S WHEAT CROP. Fred, Phillips Says Rust Is Killed-Estimates Yield at Nearly Fifty-Five Million Bushels.

> Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—The weather was perfect for wheat harvesting to-day throughout the West, and many tho acres of gold grain fell before the binders. The very hot weather is just the sort required to ripen the late wheat and the prospects are very bright for a

large yield.

Mr. Fred Phillips, manager of the Dominion Elevator Company and ex-president of the grain exchange, returned this morning from Portage Plains and at once asked the office of Watson & Co. here to wire Mr. H. V. Jones as follows: "You are quite 10,000,000 bushels out in your estimated yield in Manitoba. Rust is killed, crop is maturing rapidly. Was all over Portage Plains yesterday, Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- Another mail rob- and am convinced they will not only have are that the same circumstances prevail in southern Manitoba. There is no occasion for anyone to be alarmed over

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD

Monday.

city and was met by Hugh Lumsden, chief engineer. Mr. Wade has taken up his quarters in room seven and seven and a half, House of Commons, which are occupied during the session by the minister of public works. Mr. Wade told your correspondent that the first

nission, will get the position

WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

here, many of them to the Prince Albert branh, Alberta, and the Moose Jaw section, northwest of the city. Land section will be section, northwest of the city. Land section will be section will be section. here, many of them to the Prince Albert branh, Alberta, and the Moose Jaw sec-tion, northwest of the city. Land offices were besieged by the crowd and the agents were kept busy giving informa-died. Horace McVicker, who is business ture to state who created the spell over her. thorough investigation will be made. I

the Flames.

and paraphernalia. The fire started at the Russian Co.'s tank through the ignition of escaping gas, and the flames quickly spread to the Standard Oil Co.'s tanks. A high to Dr. Powell, said he was astounded to artisans, as well as agriculturists. Mr. wind fanned the fire. Troops are assisting the firemen to localize the conflagration.

> from Courtney to Humboldt' street was commenced a few days ago, and City Engineer Topp expects that it will be finished n about four weeks. The undertaking would be polished off in less time were it not for the amount of blasting that will be necessary and the fact that the tramway rails will have to be taken up. The sewer work has been nearly com-

various permanent sidewalk works in the city. Both sides of Yates street are now ornamented by substantial walks of concrete, and before very long Fort street will be finished. | Belcher street has been laid ed that Samsonoff, the assassin of Von Plehwe has been sentenced to death, and avenue. The north side of Cormorant street will be completed on Monday, and the city engineer has received instructions to pro The reports which have been circulated | ceed with the work of laying a permanent of the premises of Tat Yune & Co.

RUSSIANS RETREATED WITH LOSS OF 3,000

Fighting Has Been in Progress for Several Days, and Kouropatkin Has Fallen Back on Liao Yang--- Another General Killed --- Desperate Bravery of Japs.

Yang have reached the public to-day, It is understood that a lull followed the desperate fighting of the earlier half of the week at Port Arthur. The lull was cheng and Liao Yang, and Anping is 13 for the purpose of allowing the tired miles southeast of Liao Yang. men to rest, allowing certain changes in the plan of attack, and for completing eparations for pressing the attack me heavier. The Japanese guns continue to shell the defence of the fortress but the majority of the forces are not

Port Arthur is proving harder to reduce and capture than the general public of Japan expected. The public, which has confidently awaited the fall of the that place, evidently has chosen to remove the bulk of that place, evidently has chosen to remove.

The Routepart It is not yet possible to state positive like, who had an opportunity to abandon Liao Yang and to remove the bulk of his stores and majority of his army from that place, evidently has chosen to remove. fortress daily for the past month, is dis-appointed at the delay. Much regret is expressed at the heavy losses, but the fully. nation is unwavering in its grim determination to hammer and harass Port Arthur until it falls, and it is prepared to pay the cost, however heavy it may

IS NOT CREDITED AT RUSSIAN CAPITAL

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—The rumon that the Japanese had effected an en trance into Port Arthur does not obtain credence at the war office, although it is admitted that no news has been received from General Stoessel since Augus 22nd, though possibly a telegram reach ed the Emperor just before he starter for the Don this afternoon. It is point signify the capture of the fortress, which would be unable to hold out against the superior number of besiegers if any portion of the permanent defences is lost.

LONG OPERATIONS
MAY BE NECESSARY.

Paris, Aug. 27.-The Tokio corre pondent of the Matin declares that the or wounded. Japanese minister of war has confidenti- (A long offi ally informed his colleagues that there is no hope of taking Port Arthur by direct assault, and that long operations will be necessary, therefore the minister has ordered Field Marshal Oyama to avoid attacks entailing heavy This, the correspondent says, has been concealed from the public.

AT PORT ARTHUR.

reports received from Port Arthur are separate the two principal Russian posito the effect that the Japanese in their attack during the night of August 22nd of August 26th. captured Povodo, a fort midway between Takushan and the eastern defences, and reduced another fort immediately east of the railway. Poyodo Taitze as far as Liao Dian Sian, whence mounted only two small guns when the a portion of the force moving westward Russians were in possession of it. The assault was preceded by heavy artillery fire from Takushan, where the Japanese have big naval guns. The Russians west of Lian Dian Sian, where it was a stream to Tunsinpu, four miles southeast of Lian Dian Sian, where it was the control of the Monore than the control of the control of the Monore than the control of the Monore than the control of the Monore than the control of the Monore than the control of t lost considerably before they were com-pelled to retire. The fort was not occupied by the Japanese, as it is behind a noat which the Japanese in no instance

have been able to cross.

Recent arrivals here, who were Port Arthur as late as August 24th, believe the Russian's resistance will prove It is obvious that the Japanese expected to enter Port Arthur from the

Confirmation has been obtained of the August 18th to the effect that the Japan tion at Louis bay and Pigeon bay, the Japanese advance guard, numbering 500 to 600 men penetrating the highest hill capturing a battery on the west shore of The Japanese fleet during the attack Lisoti fort. It is also confirmed nced a small fort near Golden hill. The Japanese line on the west is approximately, according to the advices received here, three and a town, where there has been no conflagration, although numerous individual

fires have occurred there. When the last arrivals left Port Arthur there was little fighting. The strength of the garrison is now esti- patkin's main army from the north. mated to be 15,000 efficient men. On August 23rd the Russians arrested

four Japanese spies within the fortress and shot them. No Chinese, except out bound students, are allowed in the Eur pean town, the Russians being afraid of Since August 21st the Russian ships

Chinese shops of Port Arthur are doing the Japanese artillery opened fire on business. The lack of vegetables is seboth days, the firing ceasing at dusk and verely felt.

KUROKI'S FORCE IS AGAIN ADVANCING.

Field Headquarters of the Second Jap anese Army, via Fusan, Aug. 25.-Part the Russians behind Yushi pass early pushed their attack against the Russian consider as increasing the settle was heavy artillery firing for several hours, which finally ceased between noon. It is believed Third brigade. Three officers and several hours, which finally ceased between noon. It is believed Third brigade. Three officers and several hours, which finally ceased between noon. It is believed Third brigade. Three officers and several hours, which finally ceased between noon. It is believed the results of the results

Tokio Ang 27 -9 p.m.-It is reported

Tokio, Aug 27 .- No tidings of a defi- tack upon the Russians at Anshanshan to cross the Tankie (Link) river, but yesterday at the same time that Gen. only a few succeeded, and these were Kuroki commenced to attack them at forced to hide in the fields of Chinese

> EXPECT DECISIVE BATTLE AT LIAO YANG.

Tokio, Aug. 27.-Belief is growing here that a great and decisive battle will be fought at Liao Yang. Gen. Kouropatmain and give battle. He has concen-trated his forces and entrenched care-

ter the torrential rains, and as soon as it is possible to resume operations the Japanese may be counted upon to act vig

orously and aggressively wherever the conditions permit. Confidence is felt that the Japanese commander-in-chief in the field, Field Marshal Oyama, with his splendid united armies, will attack Kouropatkin and force him to give bettle on at least two of his fronts, and eventually succeed in defeating him decisively.

UNABLE TO DRIVE

RUSSIANS FROM POSTS. St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.-The first the fighting still held their positions, and the fighting still held their positions, and the fighting still held their positions, and the progress of the latter has been had inflicted great loss on the Japanese, rapid and determined, sparing of no completely dismantling several batteries sacrifice. which attempted to bombard the main position of Lian Dian Sian. The Russian losses altogether were 1,450 killed

A long official telegram has been re ceived at the head office, but it does not give a hint of what is transpiring to-day. It is more than probable, however, that the Japanese have resumed their attempt to squash Liao Yang. The silence on this point of special dis-patches filed at Liao Yang this morning

rather confirms this view.

The hottest fighting occurred in a val-

stopped by Gen. Kouropatkin's Cossacks. The second column marched along the high road; and occupied Erdahe, whence the Japanese batteries shelled Lian Dian Sian, a couple of miles northwest, until the fire of the Russian guns silenced them. Several Japanese batteries were completely dis-mantled and were abandoned by their

The fighting at Tzgow was of the mos desperate description. The Japanese had the advantage of a mountainous country, advancing along a ridge extending from Tantziaputzy to Siaolindzy. The place is situated on the high road, ten miles southeast of Liao Yang. Pos session of this point would render Lain is not improbable that Gen. Kureki will

therefore repeat his attack in this direct

lized by the greatest boldness, and arouses the belief in military circles that either Gen. Kuroki has received considerable reinforcements or Gen. Kouropatkin has sent the greater portion of THE EVACUATION corps at Liao Yang.

Absence of news of a Japanese move ment along the Taitze river valley in order to flank Liao Yang, confirms the latest view, as it would expose the attackers to being cut off by Gen. Kouro-

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY

Liao Yang), Aug. 27 .- Contrary to the miles nearer Liao Yang. expectations of the Russians the Japan-ese are beginning an advance along the whole line of the Russian eastern front.

At 3.30 o'clock yesterday Japanese shells from a concealed battery began falling in a road lying to Liao Yang. Since August 21st the Russian sales have not been firing shells. On August 22nd a Japanese shell fell on the dock- On the morning of August 24th there yard causing some damage. Only the was a rifle skirmish and the next day thus threatening to sever communications to the west. The Russians still the Japanese artillery opened fire on the controlled the road to the north. the small energy displayed by the Japan-ese might have been taken to indicate upon the Kaofengshik position, but as that it was merely a demonstration of the Russians did not reply, the Japanese reconnaissance in force. The morning apparently suspended their operations to their fire of the first battery of the ly ceased between noon. It is believed that the Russians are retiring towards Anping.

ATTACKING RUSSIANS

AT TWO POINTS.

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At 2 o'clock the artillery fire became as hot as it was at Vafangow, but it flucutated considerably, and occasionally the Russian fire almost silenced that of the Japanese. The rain fell in torrents at 4 o'clock, but it did not stop the fighting, and late in the evening several Russian companies moved forward to river.

It is not yet possible to state positive

BALTIC FLEET WILL Kronstedt, Aug. 27.-It is a task beond Russia's capacity to dispatch the port for a trial trip, to the Far East !

Official Russia, whose business it is to know the real truth, entertains no deluerrand as to wrest back the sea's supremancy in the Pacific that has been lost, and Russia knows that any attempt to do so would prove futile

Liao Yang, Aug. 29.-The Russian battle, which might be regarded as a army has effected its retirement, with general alliance of the Japanese on Liao transports and artillery, on Liao Yang, Yang, was fought August 26th with a result that the Russians at the close of advancing Japanese.

In the attack on the Zeilindzy position one Japanese battalion lost all of its offi-

port of four corps yesterday evening across the plain, while the artillery and troops in the rear held off the Japanese afforded a magnificent spectacle. All along the extended lines there was a sians working their guns with great cool-Gen. Rontkowsky was among the kill-

Harbin. Manchuria, Aug. 29.-The Russian losses in the fighting of August 25th and August 26th, east and south of Liao Yang, were 3,000.

The withdrawal of the Russians from their front at Anshanshan and from their east position were made simultaneously for strategic reasons.

WERE MOWED DOWN BY RUSSIAN ARTILLERY.

Mukden, Aug. 29.-In the fighting of August 26th, the 139th Sarask regiment, with a battery, executed a particularly successful flanking movement in the Japanese extreme right. The Russians, unperceived, got in the rear of the Japanese, whole columns of whom were moved down before they were able to extricate themselves.

Eye-witnesses agree in admiring the fanatical bravery of the Japanese. Many of the wounded committed suicide rather The Japanese advance was character- than fall into the hands of the Russians. An additional detachment of 600 Russian wounded was sent northward Sun-

Liao Yang, Aug. 25.-(Delayed transmission.)-After 3 o'clock yesterday the Japanese succeeded in commanding Kaofengshik from Pao Shan Kan. where their advance first began on August 23rd, and from their position at Lian Dian Sian, on the east, in such a way as to force in the Russian centre FIRE EFFECTIVE. and right flank, compelling the evacuation of Anshanshan to-day. The Japan-Kantzertun (seven miles southeast of ese south front therefore is several

shells from a concealed battery began The Japanese fire ceased in the even-

corps, sent a congratulatory message to reached here are to the effect that derest to the extreme Japanese measures of the Japanese several times attempted the past fortnight to perfect a blockade of officers, 10 guns and from 1,500 to the commendant at St. Petersburg to

within 100 yards of them, when they

Two Japanese, supposed to be corresndents, having cameras in their pos were captured outside their

RAPID ADVANCE OF JAPANESE FORCES.

ayed in transmission.)-Rapid advance of the Japanese has forced their fighting ine to within about ten miles of Liao Yang, east and south, and guns now heard north and east on the Taitz

RUSSIANS RETIRED IN

retired from Anshan han yesterday as it was generally believed that he at after a fight which commenced on the last had sufficient reinforcements to norning of August 26th and continued in a desultory manner all day and night. the military critics his retrent is inter-Arrangements for a battle had been preted to mean a great prolongation of completed by night time, when the order retire was given on account of the owerful Baltic fleet which has left this situation to the east. The order was received with disappointment by the

The retirement was made in an orderwhile more than one Russian fleet may be dispatched from Russian home ports, they will not be sent on such a fool's

The Russian losses amounted to 300.

UNABLE TO CHECK ADVANCE OF JAPS. St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.-The Em-

peror has received the following tele-gram from Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff, dated Yesterday the Russians refired slowy on Anshanshan. The Japanese bombarded the Russian fortified positions and the Bussians replied with such effect that the Japanese were com-

pelled to move their bivouac from Tamaema to Baccizai. "The hottest fighting occurred on the Russian left flank, where the Russian losses were 200.

"The Japanese had five division "In the southeast the Russians repulsed all the Japanese attacks, while our troops on the right flank assumed the offensive and drove the Japanese toed. wards Toupspin and Tasinapu. Our lasses amounted to 400.

ses amounted to 1,500. "On August 27th the Japanese did not

The Russians retired on their new posions while the Japanese advanced Taempin by way of Yudiukau."

DRAWING SOLDIERS

FROM ADVANCE POSITIONS St. Petersburg, Aug. 29,-3.45 a.m., all the news from Liao Yang show that General Kouropatkin is gradually drawing in his advance positions to the inner Strong reinforcements, it ing of his defences. After three days of heavy fighting,

the latter part of which was impeded by rain, the Russians were compelled to disable six guns, but during the fighting hey captured some Japanese guns. It is reported also that they destroyed some Japanese mountain batteries. Gen. Kouropatkin has not yet disclosed whether he intends to make a de- He says: cisive stand, at Liao Yang. The re-serves were called up to hold some of e be well satisfied with the situation. ies inflicted heavy losses on the Japan-

Nothing has been heard here regarding the reported cutting of the railway heavy guns in the neighborhood of Yut-south of Mukden, but the fact that an ashan and shelled us and our artillery musual assortment of telegrams, some of which were filed late on Sunday night After that fight we captured Siao Ku-At 3.30 o'clock yesterday Japanese at Liao Yang, seem to discredit the report that the Japanese destroyed the railway. They doubtless would also have cut the wires.

> MAY BE COMPELLED TO EVACUATE LIAO YANG.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.-12.05 p.m.-Gen. Kouropatkin, since yesterday morn-ing, has been drawing in all his forces kiatung undiscovered, and a desperate of August 26th, however, the rifle and reconnoitre, while the Russians fell back from his eastern and southern front to- fight followed, the lines closing in and artillery fire was resumed with an energy which left no doubt that a severe
battle was intended. The Japanese
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Tom his eastern and southern from towards Liao Yang. Anping, Tzegow,
Lian Dian Sian and Anshanshan, constituting the main positions of the outer
defence line of Liao Yang, have been pying Yutashan." The heaviest fighting occurred on the

of Port Arthur by means of sinking all 2,000 men, but the Russians had been disarm or repair damages, which are COMPLETE PROGRAMME side Port Arthur are considerably underestimated, as is also the resisting power of the fortress, which is likely to hold out for two months, and possibly until January. Contrary to the belief here that the Japanese had taken the outer forts at Port Arthur, it is now inderstood that the Bussians up to August 15th were successfully defending a five-mile circumference, and that though the old town was receiving an average of 25 Japanese shells daily, the restaurants and clubs' property continued open, and there was order throughout the town. The Japanese occasionally shell the new town and often attempt to rush the outer trenches, sometimes arriving to

outer trenches, sometimes arriving to anese to follow up the retiring Russians, within 100 yards of them, when they are unable to support their own advance owing to the mortality in their ranks.

Liao river and threatening Gen. Kouropatkin from the west is regarded as bepatkin from the west is regarded as be-The wounded from Kaofengshik are ing extremely dangerous, and General Kuroki's extreme right seems also to be working around Gen. Herschelmann's position at Apping, and to be working |

toward Mukden. The strength of the enveloping Jap anese armies may be judged from the fact that Gen. Oku alone, who is com ing up from the south, is officially re rted to have 75,000 men.

Whether Gen. Kouropatkin intends to accept battle at Liao Yang may be not known positively for several days, but the belief, several times indicated in will withdraw northward, having found S RETIRED IN

AN ORDERLY MANNER. count of the Japanese and realizing that
Liao Yang is no lorger tenable on account of the Japanese threats at his west rear. His retirement undoubtedly will cause keen pullic disappointment accept a decisive ergagement, and by

The Tokio report that General Kuroki had succeeded in cutting the railroad south of Mukden is not confirmed by the no reports have been received of an init is realized here that if the railroad rth of Liao Yang is cut the position of the Russian army would be rendered serious if not desperate, as it would probably compel Gen. Kouropatkin to The Japanese are advancing with great | The rain, which has again been falling in Manchuria, will probably serve the Russians much more than the Japanese, the railroad will not be impeded, whereas it is likely to almost completely stop the

Japanese forward movement. The department of telegraphs informs the Associated Press that the lines are working direct to Liao Yang, thus dis puting definitely the report that Gen Kuroki had cut the railroad.

REAR-GUARD BATTLE

NOW IN PROGRESS Liao Yang, Aug. 29.-The Japanes have transferred their activity to the rear-guard battle is proceeding. The weather has improved and the roads are drying. Events therefore are likely to

A Russian correspondent of the As-The hottest highting occurred in a small tributary of the Lan, a small tributary of the Taitze, around Tzgow, a place between Anping and Lian Dian Sian. General Kuroki's first aim apparently was to separate the two principal Russiau positions, as forecasted in these dispatches of August 26th.

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The Japanese af sociated Press describing the day's fight-"The Tamboff regiment defended one position from 1 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when its colonel was wounded. The regiment was then driven out of its position by the fire of the Japanese guns from the heights. Six runs were abandoned Our leaves to the consequence of the position by the but the Cossacks ventured too far in purheights. Six guns were abandoned. Our but the Cossacks ventured too far in put- two, but the damage done has not been suit and came under terrific artillery fire.

> REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE BESTEGING ARMY

London, Aug. 29 .- The correspondent t Tien Tsin of the Standard cables on Saturday afternoon saying confirmatory details which have just arrived represent the Japanese as having reached a point within 1,200 yards from the new town at Port Arthur, on the west side, and with-Strong reinforcements, it is said, are

hurrying up from Dalny and Pitzewo. RUSSIAN GUNNERS

FIRED ON COMRADES Tokio, Aug. 28.-A wounded Japanese officer, who has returned here, gives in-teresting details regarding the early preliminary operation against Port Arthur.

On July 30th four advance commenced from three widely divergent points. the pine forest to Kokiatung. The Russian losses to date are stated opened for the purpose of developing the barely conscious. strength of the enemy. Numerous skirmishes fellowed.

> ashan and shelled us and our artillery responded. The duel lasted two days. shan. "On August 9th the Russia

deavored to retake these positions by a desperate night assault, but they were repulsed. The Russian artillery mistook the retreaters for Japanese and "On the night of August 23rd our

right wing made an atack on the direc-----

JAPANESE TORPEDOES MISSED THEIR MARK.

Saigon, French Indo-China, Aug. 27 .- died at Des Moines, Ia., Saturday at the The Russian cruiser Diana, which arrived here on August 20th with a shell hole below her water line received at the naval battle of Port Arthur, August 10th, has not received instructions from the commandant at St. Petersburg to not exceed \$6,000.

officer of the Diana and three men and

erest. They have information that the up was transacted most expediti defenses of Liao Yang are of extraordinary strength. The fortifying of the town | Barnard. was intrusted to General Velishtko, who enjoys here the reputation of being a aster of military engineering.

The German critics think the strength of Liao Yang's defences about equals the difference in numbers between the Rus- of \$50 was requested. The form sians, estimated at 190,000, and the Japanese numbering 240,000. The danger f Kouropatkin's situation is rec as being bottled up like Field Marshal Bazaine, who surrendered Metz to the Germans in 1870. It is doubted by the experts if General Kouropatkin will be ble to prevent the complete encircling of Liao Yang, which would mean prob-

ieved to have been due to the necessity f bringing up siege guns, with which to

VILL CONSIDER QUESTION

OF CONTRABAND OF WAR. tional law at the University of St. Peersburg, will sit forthwith to consider the distinction between conditional and absolute contraband of war. It is exnected that the result will be communi cated to the British and American ambassadors by the end of the week and hat it will tend to the removal of existng causes of friction.

A. W. VOWELL RETURNS FROM A LONG VISIT

Went to Cariboo on Tour of Inspection-Covered Lots of Ter-

A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Inlian affairs, returned Sunday from an boo and Chilcoten. He left Ashcroft on August 5th, and travelled 754 miles before returning to that town. Of this distance one hundred and twenty miles were covered by the little steamer which plies between Soda Creek and Quesnel, but the remainder was accomplished in a

considerable, as far as has com

within his observation. The ranchers have not had very good grain crops this season owing to the constant dry weather and their inability to irrigate. They have been quite successful with their hay, however, the conditions being very favorable for la good crop. Mr. Vowell reports the Chimney Creek bridge open to traffic. It is, he says, quite a substantial structure, will prove a great convenience for travel-

MISSING FOR FIVE DAYS.

Walter Black Expired Soon After Being Found at Aliceville on Burrard Inlet.

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—Walter Black, of Vancouver, who wandered from his home on Tuesday, was found at Aliceville on Burrard Inlet last night. He return are as follows: Pound talls, 8,913 cases; Pound flats. 37.880 was in a dying condition and although taken to the hospital expired this morning. He was 54 years of age and a well known contractor here. Latterly he had OF ANSHANSHAN.

OF ANSHANSHAN. miles during his five days' wanderings river pack therefore stands at 70,753 the pine forest to Kokiatung.

A'On August 4th our artillery fire was When discovered he was speechless and cases.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Japan has addressed a note to the powers informing them that unless Russia forthwith disarms her warships in Shanghai, Japan will be forced to take whatever steps she deems necessary to protect her interests.

The Tientsin correspondent of the London Standard says that placards have very much and is now on duty again in his been discovered at Tsinanfu, in the province of Shantung, urging the massacre of "foreign devils after the seventh moon and that the native Christians are flee-

Repairs on the Russian cruisers Ros sia and Grozovoi are proceeding with feverish haste at Vladivostock, and it is believed the vessels will soon be ready to resume operations at sea, strengthen ed both in defensive power and by their experience in the recent battle with Vice-Admiral Kamimura's ships. Robert Parrott, discoverer of the fa-

mous Parrott mine at Butte. Mont ..

Sports and Attractions Arranged to Take Place During the Exhibition -Meeting This Morning.

> the exhibition was decided upon a ing of the executive of the British bia Agricultural Association. The

FOR THE FALL FAIR

One of the first matters to be con was a report from the special or

after a brief discussion. cil to declare Thursday, Septem and Saturday, October 1st, public h in order to give all Victorians an members of the Children's Day of it was also agreed to endeavor Thursday and Friday declared public

The appended programme for each

Tuesday, Sept. 27th-Opening Da Morning-10 o'clock-Commence adging. Trap shooting, starting at

ame time. Afternoon-Grand opening at 2 o'clock Ormy and Navy Association football mater Evening-Band concerts and vocal

Wednesday, Sept. 28th-Navy and Army Morning-Judging, commencing at 10

Afternoon-Columbia vs. Victoria Asso dation football match, starting at 2 o'clock. Navy and army spectacular display at 3 including field gun competition between naval teams, physical drill exhibition by R. G. A., bayonet exercise by Royal Marines, obstacle race, and a sham battle inder the auspices of the Victoria Amateu

Thursday, Sept. 29th-Citizens' Day. Morning-F nals in football tourney, from

.30 to 11.30 o'clock. Afternoon-Grand parade of stock at 1 Demonstration of commercia fruit packing at 2 o'clock. Horse racing at

Evening-Continuation of boxing tour

ment. Band concerts. Friday, Sept. ov.h-Children's Day, Morning-Sports at 10 o'clock on exh.bition grounds for handsome cup stock. Fruit packing demonstration at : o'clock. Horse racing at 2.30 o'clock. Evening-Tug-of-war and miners' drilling

contest at 8 o'clock. Band concerts and Saturday, Oct. 1st-America Day. Afternoon-Fly-casting contest, com ing at 1 o'clock. Horse racing at 2.30. Evening-Tug-of-war and miners' drilling marquee from the Victoria Horticultural Association in which to hold the boxing tournament and miners' drilling comp

The meeting shortly after adjourned

THE CLOSE SEASON ockeye Fishing Prohibited Throughout Province From August 25th

to September 15th

Notification of the establishment of the se season has been received by W. D. Burdis, secretary of the Fraser River Canners' Association, from C. B. Sword, Dominion inspector of fisheries. The fol lowing is a copy of Mr. Sword's com-

"An order-in-council has been passed providing for a close season for the use of sockeye nets from August 25th to September 15th inclusive. During this time no nets of less than seven-inch extension measurements are to be used. This order applies to the whole of the province."

During the sockeye close season fishermen will only be able to fish for spring salmon. On September 16th, however, the use of small nets is again legal, and as cohoes commence running about that time nets of less than seven-inch mesh

In addition to the above pack there

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLonald, of Terrace avenue, returned the other day after spending an enjoyable holiday with relatives : ttle. Mrs. A. E. McDonald accompaned the party to Victoria, and intends spending some days in the city.

Sheriff Richards has returned to the city after two weeks at Green River Springs Wash., where he underwent treatment for

Don't Become

An Object OF AVERSION AND PITY. CURE YOUR

COLD AND CATARRH, PURIFY YOUR BREATH AND STOP THE OFFENSIVE DISCHARGE. Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with d's tressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since

al Powder. Its action was instantaneous

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WINNIPEG

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Winnipeg, Aug. 24.lawyer of Wapella. Mr. Corley was out ompanion named Wir became separate found Mr. Corley about He had accidentally a an hour and a half were sent for, but me no avail. The decea Wapella since last spi stood that his parents

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Efforts Will Be Mad Flames Wit Crawley, La., Aug.

FIGHTING (

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DIED FROM Result of Autopsy or Recently at

Honolulu, Aug. 25 the body of a Korear age passenger on t quarantine station he died from the plague.

PROGRAMME FOR THE FALL FAIR

Attractions Arranged to e During the Exhibition eting This Morning.

Monday's Daily.)

a complete programme for as decided upon at a meettive of the British Colum-Association. There was a and the business brought ed most expeditious'y. The ipied by His Worship Mayor

om the special comm ttee nge for a programme for An outline of proposed ted and an appropriation sted. The former was ap-

ed to request the city coun-Thursday, September 29th, tober 1st, public holidays, e all Victorians an opportunhe Children's Day committee Friday declared public school

en approved: Sept. 27th-Opening Day. o'clock-Com

rand opening at 2 o'clock y Association football match

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als in football tourney, from o'elock. trand parade of stock at 1

at 2 o'clock. Horse racing at tinuation of boxing tourna-

pt. outh-Children's Day. orts at 10 o'clock on exhibihandsome cup. At 1 o'clock, grand parade of racing at 2.30 o'clock. o'clock. Band concerts and

Oct. 1st-America Day ly-casting contest, c ck. Horse racing at 2.30. Band concerts. t was decided o rent a the Victoria Horticultural which to hold the boxing

CLOSE SEASON.

hing Prohibited Throughout From August 25th September 15th.

of the establishment of the has been received by W. D. tary of the Fraser River eciation, from C. B. Sword, ector of fisheries. The folopy of Mr. Sword's com-

n-council has been passed

a close season for the use ts from August 25th to Sep usive. During this time s than seven-inch extension whole of the province ly be able to fish for spring September 16th, however all nets is again legal, and ence running about that

less than seven-inch mesh count of the pack at the returns are as follows: 3,913 cases; Pound flats, Half-pound flats, 37,880

ses; total, 62,753 cases. es of trap fish packed on The grand total for the therefore stands at 70,753

rs. J. A. McDonald, of Terrace ble holiday with relatives at A. E. McDonald accompan'ed ictoria, and intends spending

ards has returned to the city eks at Green River Springs, e he underwent treatment for eumatism. He has improved ad is now on duty again in his

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THE COAST SHOTS ENTER PROTEST

AGAINST EXCLUSION FROM TEAM MATCHES

Sav Entries Were Received Under False Pretences-Prize Winners at Ontario Meeting.

Long Branch Range, Aug. 26 .- Brit-Columbia representatives have made formal protest to the Ontario Rifle As-

In the Tait-Brassey match Lieut, Boult with 93 won \$5; Capt. Forest, 92, S5; Capt. Duff Stuart, 89, \$3; Sergt. Brayshaw, 89, \$3; Col.-Sergt. Moscrop, 88, 83; Corpl. Johndro. 87, \$3.

(°). Sergt.-Major Richardson won the All-Comers' aggregrate with 257, winning \$12. Co. Sergt.-Major Caven with

In the extra series No. 7, Johndro, 55, Moscrop, 22, won \$3 in the rapid firing

In the Wheeler and Wilson match, Caven, 48, won \$3, and in the competi-tion for the P. W. Ellis & Co.'s cup he won \$3 with 23.

Council.

TRYING TO END STRIKE. Union Leaders and Packers Confer With Committee of Chicago City

ttee appointed by the city council to seek terms of settlement for the stock-

The packers gathered at the offices of Nelson, Morris & Co., where a conferthe strike by the aldermen was discussbut Alderman Thomas Carey was admitted. Others who attended were: T. Connors and Attorney Urion, Armour & .50 calibre. o.; T. E. Wilson, Nelson Morris & Edward Tilden, Libby McNeill & Libby, and Attorney Evans, Swift & Co. Eight Catholic clergymen, led by Rev. President Donnelly. Several of the clergymen had come from other cities. After conferring with Rev. Father Kel-

ly they decided to offer their services to-ward a settlement of the strike. It was reported that in other cities secondary battery, but it is probable that great suffering was resulting from the strike. No word of the conference was than 20,000 tons displacement and would be the most formula to the conference was the most formula to the conference was t iven out.

Gen. N. W. Sheas, a cattle raiser of affoat.

be the most formidable fighting machine of the world.

cattle raisers of his section were about to appeal to President Roosevelt to save them from bankruptey by intervening to bring the struggle to a close. He brought 5,000 head of cattle to the ockyards here rather than face the loss of feeding them longer. He declares hey sold at a loss of \$8 a head. Others he said are feeding large herds at heavy said are feeding large matter loss, per-s rather than face greater loss, per-by shipping. According to Gen, haps, by shipping. According to Sheas the cattle raisers of the Dakotas are in a desperate condition.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Lawyer Accidentally Shot Himself While Out Hunting-Fatal Fall.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-Mr. Corley, lawyer of Wapella, Assa., accidentally shot himself yesterday, and died to-day. Mr. Corley was out shooting with companion named Winning, from whom became separated. Mr. Winning nd Mr. Corley about two hours after-He had accidentally shot himself about were sent for, but medical aid was of avail. The deceased had been in Wapella since last spring. It is undergood that his parents live in Belleville

Did From Injuries. John Staniforth, a mortar-mixer, fell from the top of the new land titles office o-day, and was picked up in a mangled condition. He died at the hospital this

Fell From Train. Joseph Horton, the elderly Shedden, Ont., farmer, reported missing from the harvesters' excursion train, has turned up at Brandon. He fell off the train about eight miles from Jackfish, but did t sustain serious injuries. He walked Jackfish, and took the next train west. s his belongings had been taken possession of by friends, his accident will not cause him much inconvenience.

FIGHTING OIL FIRE.

Efforts Will Be Made to Smother the Flames With Steam.

rawley, La., Aug. 26 .- The fire at Mamou oil fields is still burning in Morse wells No. 7 and 8, and all Work has been abandoned by order of the ompany, and every workman in the field helping to make arrangements ther the fire with steam. The first ffort will be made to-morrow. ng burned each hour is worth \$4,000 and the loss by Saturday morning will amount to \$200,000. The fire cannot

DIED FROM PLAGUE.

Result of Autopsy on Korean Who Died Recently at Honolulu.

Honolulu, Aug. 25 .- An autopsy on he body of a Korean who was a steerand who died after being landed at the ne station here, shows that he fied from the plague.

FOUND DEAD. Mining Engineer Suffocated in a Fire

Which Broke Out in His Bedroom.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 25.-Otto M. Rosendale, a prominent mining engineer of this city, who is well known throughout British Columbia, was found dead in bed at Kalama, a small town thirty miles from this city, at an early hour this morning.

Death was due to most peculiar cirumstances. Rosendale left for Kalama esterday afternoon, and after transactthere, missed the train for home. He engaged rooms and retired. At 4 o'clock this morning the landlord discovered moke issuing from his room and when he investigated found the furniture ablaze and Mr. Rosendale dead from suffocation.

Mr. Rosendale is supposed to have a formal protect of the sociation against being excluded from the team matches, and assert that their entries were received under false preashes from the cigar fell from the stand to some clothing on the floor. Thence the room to the dresser and even to the overs of the bed where Mr. Rosendale

Mr. Rosendale was 44 years old and well known in mining circles. He had lived in this state for six years,

ARMAMENTS OF WARSHIPS. Heavier Guns Will Probably Be Placed on New Vessels For United States Navy.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- The lesson taught by the great naval battles in the Far East—the defeat of the Russian Port Arthur and Vladivostock squadns-will have its effect upon the deperations of the general board of the Inited States navy, now engaged in considering the armaments of the battle-ships and armored cruisers to be author-Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26.—Union leaders and packers to-day conferred with the The manner of the victories of the Japanese has greatly increased the sentiment in the navy in favor of heavy guns for

the main batteries of the ships.

The partiality for heavy ordnance is ards strike. Separate sessions ards strike. Separate sessions ards strike. Separate sessions ards strike. Separate sessions the partiality for heavy ordinance based somewhat on a recognition by havel experts of the comparative lack of history value possessed by the medium John J. Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, were selected to represent the unions. President Donnel-y was hopeful.

One proposition before the department contemplates a battery composed of four ence on the proposed attempt to settle 12-inch and eight 10-inch guns, both of .50 calibre, while the other plans effect a were: T. with twelve guns of that class, all of It is probable that the opinion at the

navy department concerning this class of armament has been strengthened by the news received this week that the British Edward Kelly, held a conference with admiralty had provided a battery of four 12-inch guns and ten 9.2-inch guns for battleships of the Lord Nelson class. The most interesting set of plans be-

OHRISTENING HONORS.

The Army and All Departments of State Recognized-Decorations For Lamsdorff and Witte.

christening honors is very large, containing plentiful recognition of the army and all departments of state except the navy, where the honors are practically limited to the appointment of Admiral Jessen and Capt. Dabich as Imperial aides-decamp. The conferring of the high order Minister Lamsdorff and the order of the cil of ministers, is regarded as significant

While there is some popular disapintment with the Emperor's manifesto | the bell saves him. also publish special articles on the aboli-

Provision is made for the soldiers quarter of their arrears of taxation. ishment in the service and rewards the tests against the fight being stopped engineer officers of the navy by giving them substantive rank."

COLORADO DEPORTATIONS

Wenty-Eight Prominent Citizens Cripple Creek District Charged With Conspiracy.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 25.-Caiases were placed in the hands of Sheriff Bell this afternoon for twenty-eight prominent citizens of the Cripple Creek District court, against whom informations have been laid in the District court by Deputy District Attorney C. C. Butler. The charges are conspiracy and assault kill, conspiracy and false imprison nent and conspiracy, malicious mischief and larceny in connection with the de-portations last Saturday. Among the alleged leaders of the mob for whom capiases were issued are: Nelson Franklin, former mayor of Victor; R. P. Russell and John Sharp, lessees; E. C. Newcombe, cashier of the First National bank; Henry Dahl, manager of the Ophir A. E. Carlton, president of the

First National bank. Ready For Emergency.

nounced at the state house that the officers of the guard in this city have been notified to hold themselves in reading Congress. He helped to hold themselves in reading Congress. He helped to hold themselves in reading Congress. been notified to hold themselves in readi- ing Congress. He helped to organize the ness to take their companies to Cripple Creek at a moment's notice. Adjutant-

MUNROE KNOCKED OUT IN SECOND ROUND

Jeffries Disposed of the Miner in Fou Minutes and Forty-Five Seconds.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26.-Like the veriest amateur in the prize ring Jack Munroe, of Butte, Montana, went lown and out before Champion James Jeffries to-night in the second round ing some business at a mining property The man from the mining regions made such an extremely sorry showing that the great throng in Mechanics' pavilion roundly hooted him as he protested fo Referee Graney against the decision that had been given in favor of th

The two giants had not been in th ring two minutes when it was seen that the aspirations of Munro would be quickand awkward and Jeffries in the first ound had him twice on the canvas takthe blaze crept around the baseboard of ing the count. Jeffries directed his bom bardment against the stomach of his opponent, and each shot was followed by blow on the jaw that sent Munroe to his knees. Jeffries went back to his corne after the opening round with a sneer and a laugh on his swarthy face, while Mun-roe's seconds busied themselves with melling salts and restoratives.

When the two came together for the second round the laugh on the champion's visage changed to a look of deter mination that boded ill to the miner Forty-five seconds after the gong sounded Munroe was lying on the floor a bloody, bruised mass of humanity, with Jeffries standing over him ready, if necesary, to put the quietus on the championship ambitions of his adversary. The and the timekeepers counted him out, but the husky man from Southern California did not understand that the vicearly set, and the two men in a mon or two were facing one another. Jeffries landed a terrific blow on the jaw of his staggering opponent. It was at this time that Graney came forward and ordered Jeffries away, telling him that the fight was ended in his favor.

Munroe tottered to his corner with

blood streaming from his face and fell ture, and usually of the six-inch and similar class of ordnance. seconds immediately began working on him to freshen him, and when he came to a realization that the fight had gone against him, he arose, and, going over to Referee Graney, began to make a procompromise of calibres by introducing the 11-inch rifle and arming the vessels test. The huge crowd understood that from his protesting excitoulations the from his protesting gesticulations the purpose of his talk to Graney, and a mighty volume of hooting, jeering and hissing gave evidence of the sentin the spectators, many of whom had placed money on the miner that he would stand at least double the number of rounds

before the champion.

From the time that the bell rang fo the commencement of the battle to the fore the navy department calls for twelve 12-inch guns and a very heavy twelve 12-inch guns and a very heavy count of ten had been uttered against strated, if nothing else, that the world has as yet to produce a pugilist who will displace James J. Jeffries as champion

A great throng witnessed the conof the number in attendance ranging from seven to nine thousand, and it is believed that the gate receipts will approach \$35,000. By rounds the contest follows:

Round one-They meet in St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—The list of hristening honors is very large, containing plentiful recognition of the company plentiful recognition of the company. roe's right goes to the wind. Jeff hooks a short left to cheek. They clinch. sent Munroe down for a couple of sec-onds. Jeffries hooks left to wind and a of St. Alexander Nevsky on Foreign right across to cheek. Jeff put left on stomach three times, then a left on neck White Eagle on M. Witte, of the coun- and a hard left on wind. Jeffries sent a left hook to face and sent Munroe and as indicating the complete return to down for the count. As soon as he rises favor of the Emperor's conservative Jeff hooks left to mouth and sends him down again for seven seconds. He gets up in time to get a hook on wind and stop a day at Banff and at Glacier.

because it was hardly as broad as expected, the papers unite in praising it and in expressing good wishes for the hear's good health and happiness. They When Jeff landed two hard left's to the The Novoe Vremya says the peasants | wind Munroe was helpless and Jeff askere remitted arrears of taxes to exceed ed Graney to stop the fight. Munroe \$68,500,000, adding: "Nobody is forgot- was able to stagger helplessly to his corner. They will have to produce someand sailors' orphans, the legalizing of thing vastly the superior of Munroe to marriages, for amnesty take the measure of the big champion. even for the Finns, who are relieved of The fight was a farce. Jeff went over Munroe's corner and shook hands with The manifesto rewards the brave soldiers and sailors by abolishing corporal pun-There were two preliminaries, Saginaw Kid getting a decision over Louis Burns, and Means winning from Sulli-

HEADQUARTERS SELECTED.

Denver the Choice of the American Min ing Congress,

Portland, Ore., Aug. 26.—On motion of Judge O. W. Powers, of Salt Lake City, ver was made the unanimous ch of the American Mining Congress for the permanent headquarters after a vote of delegates and members participating in the session had been recorded favor the Colorado capital by a vote of 62 to

There was nearly two hours of intens interest while the entire roll of the 1,003 accredited representatives was called.

The heated debate of yesterday was continued this morning, but eventually peace was brought about and the question closed. Lafe Pence, who caused the sensation yesterday, thanked the Salt Lake delegation and the American congress for the henor bestowed upon Denver.

congress eight years ago, and has been operating near Valdez for seven years. General Bell refused to confirm the report, but there is activity at the armortion because of the honor shown him.

The congress adjourned this evening.

Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best Ask for the Octagen Bar. 345

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Le Roi Workings Touch Deepest Point Yet Reached in Any Canadian Metalliferous Mine.

Rossland, B.C., Aug. 27.-Le Roi has tical workings in any Canadian metalliferous mine. John H. Mackenzie has about completed his work for Le Roi, and is reporting at length to the London directors. Managing Director Anthony J. McMillan has returned from a flying of the latent riches of the territory which has just had the reserve removed. business trip to London, and will be here has just had the reserve removed.

1,260 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 460 tons; Le Roi No. 2 (milled), 300 tons Spitzee, 60 the Southeast Kootenay district, and altons; Jumbo, 300 tons; Cliff, 150 tons; so a number of Grand Forks licenses is Velvet-Portland (milled), 250 tons; I. X. represented in the city by Judge Pra-

L. (milled), 100 tons. Total for week, niner was too dazed to rise to his feet 6,390 tons; year to date, 231,368 tons. tory was already his, nor could Munroe he is in the Kootenays to carry out adjacent to the rich coal measures realize that his pugilistic star had so plans outlined earlier in the year for the the Crow's Nest Coal Company. It construction of zinc enriching works at believed that in cases where Roseberry, in th Slocan, and a zinc smel- were likely to arise between these two ter at Pernie. He says he will start companies by reason of overlapping of work on both plants immediately. The claims, an amicable understanding has future smelter will utilize Fernie coal for the manufacture of the gas essentiated each in the city and that litigation has zinc smelting, and will have a capacity on the start of ten thousand tons of ore annually, with arrangements to treble

the capacity without extra machinery. HARVEST HANDS

SEVEN THOUSAND HAVE REACHED WINNIPEG

Party of Knights Templar En Route to San Francisco-G.T.P. Officials Visit Calgary.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-To date seven thousand harvesters have arrived.

Father Limbourg's Mission. Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-Rev. Father Limbeen in the city for several days secur ing information with a view to esta hooks a short left to cheek. They clinch, Munroe sends light right across to the head. Jeffries hooked left to jaw and is one of the expelled orders from France,

Bound for 'Frisco. Winnipeg, Aug. 29 .- A party of one hundred and fifty Knights Templar, from Boston, were in the city on Sunday on their way to San Francisco, via Van travelled on a C.P.R. special train in charge of Geo. H. Ham. They will fore be regarded as a wise move on their part and one which will work discharge advantage. ver, to attend the big conclave. They

Returning Home.

Body Found. Winnipeg, Aug. 28.-Another case of infanticide has been discovered, body of an infant murdered just after

the caretaker of St. John's park. For Theft. ed and fined \$50 and costs.

Visit to Calgary. Calgary, Aug. 27.-General Manager Calgary, Aug. 27.—General Manager only has the gentlemen's singles been have a permanent look, and many peo-Hays and party of Grand Trink Pacific won by a player of this city, but the officers were tendered a luncheon at noon men's doubles and mixed doubles were known for its silver lead and zine than Hays and party of Grand Trunk Pacific today, by the Board of Trade and City Council. The party arrived from the

WINNIPEG NOTES. City Coroner Dead-Farmer Gored to Death by a Bull.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.-Dr. Benson, city feets of a paralytic stroke last evening. usually stead He was born in Peterboro, Ont., in 1843, and came west in 1874. For years he was chairman of the Winnipeg school G. Breeze, of Tacoma,

Alex. Porter, a Killarney farmer, was gored to death by a bull. He had been missing since Sunday and yesterday his body was found in a wheat field, where

The wife of George Sounds, a farmer of Ainga, is dead from injuries received ten days ago, a buggy in which she was riding upsetting and throwing her out.

Interested Claim-Holders in Flathead Country Providing for Transporta-

tion and Coke Ovens.

MADE FOR BUILDING

ARRANGEMENT BEING

Negotiations are in progress which, when completed, will do much for the development of the coal and oil measures extended development to the 1,450 feet of Southeast Kootenay. It is announced level, the deepest point reached by ver- that the arrangements are about com-

Outing the week experiments in the action of the directors of the Kootenay local treatment of concentrates by fire have been made at the Velvet-Portland mine, and indicates that the results were encouraging.

Coal Company, who are in the city, and also F. W. Teetzel, of Nelson, the representative of the Nelson syndicate which is interested in the coal lands. For Shipmen's of ore for the week are some little time negotiations are said to somewhat larger than for the preceding week, the figures being: Le Roi, 1,950 tons; Centre Star, 1,560 tons; War Eagle, Kootenay Coal Company, which controls ther, of Spokane, and J. McIntosh and E. Miller, a barrister, of Grand Forks. Of general interest in mining is the Both syndicates control a very large statement by Constant Fernau, chemist area. Their properties are contiguous and engineer of Newcastle-on-Tyne, that and are situated on the Flathead river, plans outlined earlier in the year for the the Crow's Nest Coal Company. It is

> been avoided. But this has not been the whole of the work which these men have had in hand. They have shown a great deal of reticence in connection with their mission to Victoria, but it is now learned that a transportation scheme has been the great object of their coming together. Negotiations have so far resulted in

> a third company taking over one hundred coal claims, which are selected from the properties held by the Kootenay Coal Company and the Nelson syndicate. This will constitute 64.000 acres of coal measures. In return the company agrees to put a railway through the district, willing to reveal any names in connection with this transportation company. They admit that there is sufficient capital behind it. however, to effectively carry

> works are in contemplation. D. C. Corbin, the railway promoter, whom it was understood was to build between Spokane, and the C.P.R. may be behind the proposition, and that the branch contemplated may traverse this way of the C.P.R. or by the railways

which centre at Spokane.

While the carrying out of this project means the handing over of a large area of coal by the two companies concerned they still have very large holdings in the territory, that relinquished forming a very small proportion of the fotal controlled by them. The putting in of a railway will give them an immediate of the lake, the southeast arm, and guarantee for beginning work and will from there it will be taken on the same electrical machinery contract work, so it very materially enhance the values of their claims. Their course can there it will be conveyed to the vessel, which

ectly to their advantage.

This deal, which it is understood is Bowell is here, returning from the coast. Rufus Pope, M.P., is here, returning home from a visit to his ranch near Calasso interested, being one of the gary.

WON CHAMPIONSHIP. birth being found in the Red river by R. B. Powell Returns After Carrying Off

Honors at Portland. belle, of Seattle, who was carrested at Montreal, on a charge of theft and brought back to Winnipeg, was convicted and fined \$50 and coefs. umph is the capture of the championship of Oregon. Victoria certainly has every galena ores on his claims near the zinc reason to feel proud of her representa-tives in the Portland tournament, for not development work this year. These ores

won by local expone won by local exponents.

A dispatch from Portland says: "Play
The Quatsino Power & Pulp Company They all express themselves as astonished at the prosperity of the Western won the men's doubles, defeating Brant papers are all signed, and that the mill While Smith was playing in fairly will be 300 men employed at Quatsing good form, Wickersham was playing far by the company. from his usual standard. He lost many points that should have counted, due Alice lakes are said to have tired of

usually steady game and won.
"The singles was won by R. B. Por ell, who took the last three sets from R. ing 2-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1."

I. Macdonald and A. Fraser, of Edmo ton; Geo. Cox, of Ottawa; B. F. Boyce and wife, of Kelowna; and O. O. Peck, of Spekane, are at the Vernon.

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been arrived at by the representatives of QUATSINO ORE TO BE SMELTED IN EAST

> Can Be Delivered on the Mississippi by Water for Four Dollars Per Ton.

Arrivals from the West Coast on the steamer Queen City, which reached port early Sunday morning. confirm news pening up the territory, and to put in published in the Times a few days ago coke ovens for the utilizing of a part of of the rich strike of zinc made on it on the ground for use in the smelters. | Quatsino Sound. Thomas Jones, it will At present those interested are un- be remembered, was interviewed on his return to this city after viewing the properties. He brought samples of the they had seen in Canada. It is one hunore which assayed 50 per cent. in the wide, and ten feet long and twenty-two wide, extending nearly from street to behind it, however, to effectively carry out the work. The new company will be capitalized, it is said, at \$10,000,000, satisfied with the results obtained that

Company of Kansas, one of the branch businesses of the Standard Oil Company, which is gained by a flight of stairs from and in itself a concern of no small pro- the store. portions. It produces 45 per cent. of the calessrs.

gas process. Mr. Jones inspected the Peerless and Minerva claims on the southeast arm of Quatsina Sound, and has arranged as well as this province. The business for development work on the former, and the shipment of the zinc to Kansas City. The ore is to be transferred by targe from the mine to the nearest point will land the ore at the mouth of the in their new home in this city a store of Mississippi for about \$4 per ton.

the river it will be shipped on barges to the smelter.

News also comes by steamer from Quatsino that the Red Rock mine, owned by Messes. Cramer & Pollack, is go ing to be the one to make Quatsing famous yet. The owners followed the ters of a recently organized company which is preparing to begin active work. In the owners followed the lead down an incline about 20 feet, and finding it looking so well went anothe 40 feet further. They sank a shaft and are down 35 feet, finding the ore again. The ore is a gold, silver and copper pro position, showing an average \$18 to \$20 in all values. The best of i s that the shaft is only about 100 yards from salt water, at the mouth of Teta

North last night, and spent the morning ing a conservative game of tennis, seldom are getting a "move on" at last. A missing, unless they had a good chance to number of survey parties and cruisers Wickersham and Joe Smith, both of the will be commenced not later than Janulocal club, in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, ary next. By this time next year there

> The surveyors camped at Victoria an chiefly, it seemed, to his anxiety to win trout. A string of 20 to 30, some of the match. The visitors played their fish 18 inches long, is a common catch after supper for the boys. The Indians are returning from the fishing grounds with lots of money, ing had a good season at Rivers Inlet.

> > not having a court at Quatsino. ATLANTIC RATE WAR.

London, Aug. 26 .- A telegram from Liver pool to-day announced that Lord Inver clyde, chairman of the Cunard line, and Herr Ballin, director-general of the Ham tive organs some work to do. These func-tions need exercise as much as any part of burg-American line, will meet at Frank fort, Germany, on August 29th to try give them the aid that Dr. Von Stan's Settle the rate war. Messrs. Ismay and Pineapple Tablets afford and you can eat anything that's wholesome and palatable. Mercantile Co., have been invited to attend rust, dirt or tarnish—but won't wash

A FINE STORE.

Messrs. Hinton & Co. Held an "Opening" on Saturday Night.

The Hinton Electric Company gave an 'opening" at their new store on Government street just beyond Weiler Bros., on Saturday night, and for several hours crowds continued to throng into the spacious establishment, being attracted by the brilliant illumination from the myriad of electric lights installed about the ceiling and every conceivable van-

G. C. Hinton came over from Vancouver to preside, and assisted by Jno. Hin-ton and the local staff, did the honors to perfection. There was plenty of music, and for the time being the visitors forgot that they were in a business house of prominence and could easily fancy them tions and illumination were works of art. tablishment which has such a variety of

Among those who inspected the premses on Saturday night were a number of the visiting medical men, and they prowhich indicates that very extensive important developments will follow his is a large store room. The entire main Mr. Jones represents the Lanyon Zinc offices being situated on a floor espe-

equipment as this firm.

sessrs. Hinton & Co. have been comzinc output of America and owns 90 per cent. of the per cent. of all the gas fields of Kansas. The ore in Kansas is reduced by a trade. Their constituency, which at one time was purely local, has grown so extensively that it now includes the Northis divided into two branches. In the Vicfittings and goods of all description. shipments of which are made to all parts. will be seen that each department has its

Up waich they might justifiably be proud.

ENJOYED THEMSELVES Medical Men Put in a Busy Day on Saturday.

The visiting medical men polished off a pretty full programme on Saturday. In the morning they were driven to the various points of interest about the city, as outlined by the Times in a previous issue, and in the afternoon they enjoyed excursions to Esquimalt and Head, where as the guests of Dr. Watt they inspected the quarantine station. In the evening they were the guests f the provincial executive at a reception

ance and largely contributed to the Most of the delegates left on Sunday morning for the Mainland, although many have decided to take in the Western States before returning to their homes. Dr. Mayo-Robson has gone to Alberni for a few days' shooting before

in the parliament buildings. The scene

was a brilliant one and the visitors and

citizens alike seemed to heartily enjoy

mselves. An orchestra was in attend-

starting on his return journey. BOUNDARY MINES.

Phoenix, Aug. 27 .- For the current reek the tonnage from Boundary lowgrade shipping mines was as Granby mine, to Granby smelter, 8,550 tons; Mother Lode, to Greenwood smelter, 3,158 tons; Emma, to Greenwood and Nelson smelters, 1,098 tons; Mounfain Rose, to Greenwood smelter, 13 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 33 tons. Total for the week 12,939 tons: total for the year to date 528,418 eons. The Granby smelter treated this week 10,500 tons, a total of 386,348 tons for

Deans Spencer, who has been purchasing oods for the firm in the East and im Europe, has returned home after several months spent in the commercial centres.

the year.

Our mainland contemporaries have day is the conception of a representative been so busy within the past few days of the class that is popularly supposed to saying flattering things to the gentlemen enjoy life in comfort and ease, if not in whole, upon the details of the scheme, of the medical profession "within their absolute elegance. The San Francisco midst" that that field of newspaper conventions may be said to have been completely covered. It would be superfluous moiling for eight hours a day in his successor and the successors of the for us to fell the medical men who are the service of the municipality. This with us to-day that they are entirely well-man, says our contemporary, who dispute with Liberals of that period come to the best of everything Victoria is known by the suggestive name as to which party is entitled to the dis possesses, including as much of the cli- of "Sosh" Zion, believes that six tinction of conceiving and carrying ont mate as they may require during their hours should constitute a day's work, and the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. short sojourn. All this notwithstanding that every Saturday afternoon should be the fact that the practitioner of the pre- taken as a half holiday. Besides this, to sent day does not wear the halo of mys- make the job of working for the city tery which in days gone by so quite genteel, it is proposed to demand cal Association one of the matters diseffectually shrouded his acts from two weeks of vacation in the summer. In cussed was the treatment of dipsocriticism. The public of the pre- addition, of course, all the national, state, maniacs. This is a problem which has sent day does not believe that the doctor and local holidays are to be observed. can do no wrong thing, but the public From nine o'clock in the morning to four countries except those whose inhabitants does believe that the profession as a o'clock in the afternoon, with an hour off profess the Mohammedan faith. The whole does more, perhaps, for the alleviation of human miseries than all of the philanthropic agencies of these days of alleged advanced civilization combined. This proposition will be granted without cavil, we think. But, as the profession is endowed with extraordinary powers in all English-speaking countries, at all events—we think the public which acquiesces in the endowment has a right to expect that the high ideals of the profession shall be lived up to approximately. Medical men are human beings, subject to the weaknesses of the race. In their ranks good and evil struggle for the mastery. Occasionally the undesirable in humanity obtains control. When in whole does more, perhaps, for the allevia- in the middle of the day for a comfort- success which has been attained has not

preserving. Take the climate of Victoria of vacation are designed to add still weeks, 33.8 per cent for three weeks, and plant a healthy specimen of the greater efficiency. species in it. Deprive the said specimen of its powers of reason and put it back in the scale until it passes under the dominion of instinct. It ought, barring accidents, to live at least a score of years beyond the "allotted span." But the himself a chance. He has been empowwhich leads to impairment of body and mind and an early grave. We wender But as it was elected to oppose the gov- they have been drinking, and it is neceswhat the philosophers who have devot ernment, it could not conscientiously sary to wait until they are quite sober, small cities-of the present day, think of son of its position it was confronted with one of the best hypnotic authorities in the first stone. Their special knowledge history of Canada. of the repeatedly demonstrated fact that | The people of the country realise the | He holds that it is not of much use tryliterally the "wages of sin is death" does perplexities of the situation. They are ing to prevent a dipsomaniac from drink-

ing. Our visitors may be perfect speciall our imperfections, personal and climatic we are convinced that the conditions of life here are nearer the ideal than man has found since the day the angel with guard a certain gate.

We are sorry that for the time the deep blue of the sky which reflects the waters of the Pacific is hidden and that temporarily the sun does not shine with his accustomed splendor. We should have been pleased to show our visitors Victoria and her environs in the full glory of a resplendent early autumn day. But if they catch much less an a double portion of the spirit of the West, their visit should not be unprofitable, and they will understand why it is that a year's residence on the coast makes life elsewhere unbearable forever after.

THE IDEAL WORKING DAY.

Chaos reigns in this old world vet. Man as he progressed has succeeded in clearing some of the mists away, but there is yet much to do. Things, however, are taking form, and the time will come, perhaps in the lives of the present generation, when wrong, injustice and oppression shall be swept away, and "man to man the world o'er, shall brithers be for a' that."

Our gorge sometimes rises when we day people were compelled to work twenty or so years ago. Then the eight-

for our children! to sub-divide, but it can be managed. If revenue will increase in proportion. the sun refuses to alter his arbitrary In the case of our first transcontinental courses, we shall have to discard him as | road there was an element of uncertain-

of the prospective millennial time. The curious thing is that the six-hour

TIME AS A VINDICATOR.

Volumes have been written in favor of

not deter them from occasionally "gang- prepared to make the fullest allowance ing until a radical change has been effectin' a kennin' wrang' themselves. for the quandary into which Mr. Borden ed in his social surroundings. Perhaps we should qualify the forego- has been forced by the developments of the past two sessions. They know that mens of the wise men of the East. By the case of the Grand Trunk Pacific Chronicle, since the Empress Frederick virtue of their special knowledge and Railway is but a repetition of the case succumbed to the terrible disease to complete control of themselves they may, of the British preference. The Conser- which her husband had fallen a victim, never be subject to temptation to turn vative party-or perhaps it would be and which had also carried off her from the narrow path. If such be the more correct to say the representatives brother, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, case, we can tell them that there is noth- of the Conservative party in the House just about a year before her. It was ing perfect out here-not even the cli- of Commons-looked askance at the this double bereavement which caused mate. Most of our physical troubles we preference for a while. Even while they King Edward to remark that the man bring upon ourselves. Nevertheless, with were attacking it with virulence there who discovered a cure for cancer should might be forced to repent in sorrow and capital of Europe. In the case of the of the preference at all they affect to rement in his malady could be traced the flaming sword was commissioned to gard themselves as the originators of through several lines of descent, though ment for refusing to come to the assist- so manifest with regard to his wife and they are bound to distribute dis ance of Mr. Chamberlain by telling the brother-in-law. It has, however, since with him in his campaign. As if the grandmother, hess of preference were not on the statute also due to the same cause. books, a living, active witness of the spirit of the Canadian people. Mr. than once that the hand of the greatest

> grasp it. that the project is one of the most im- witch is heir to the autocracy of all the it is opened up by a new transcontinental jeopardy, however.

road. The completion of this undertaking will not follow as the result of the sacrithink of the ten to eighteen hours a fice of an empire. Not an acre of crown Francisco last night. He is too big and lands will be alienating. No disputes can arise in the future as to the length more was a grim reality. Think of the shall be exempt from taxation. Com- The two heroes divided something like hours wasted in labor that could have pared with the terms on which an unthirty thousand dollars between them. been more profitably employed in play dertaking of no greater importance to Obviously somebody was held up. Who and in building up the physical and Canada was executed, the cost to the was it? We propound this problem in mental faculties. But, thank Heaven, country of the Grand Trunk Pacific will the hope that some of those who wrestled we are preparing a more pleasant path be insignificant. As Mr. Prefontaine pointed out in his address to the Liberals A short time ago we predicted that the of the city, the surplus of the past year goal of the future would be a six-hour will be almost if not quite sufficient to day. Our dream has been realised al- meet it. None of the materials required ready. The goal is even now a six-hour in the construction of the road are to be day. The ideal conditions of the past admitted to the country free of taxawere "eight hours for work, eight hours | tion. The growth of population, which for play and eight hours for sleep." The has been unprecedented during the past hopeful that his estimates to increase new division will be somewhat difficult few years, will be accelerated, and the

one regret in this matter. That is that we were not born into a full enjoyment whatever. While we may expect the

opposition to flounder to and fro in its efforts to discover reasonable excuses for its attacks, while we may look for onslaughts upon the undertaking as a and upon the character of the men who are to be entrusted with its management, TREATMENT OF INEBRIATES

At the meeting of the Canadian Medi puzzled physicians in practically all

27.7 per cent, for more than a month, but only 3.1 per cent. for the whole time of the treatment—that is to say, for six months. He thinks that in more serious

cases hypnotic suggestion to be effective must be associated with indoor treatment and against the construction of the under restraint. Commenting on these Grand Trunk Pacific, Railway. When facts, Dr. Berillon, of Paris, explained noblest of all created beings will not give the scheme was first laid before Parlia- that when drunkards ask to be hypnoment the opposition was rather dazed. tized they are generally very amenable to ered to choose between good and evil, It knew the proposition would commend the influence of suggestion, but often and too often he chooses the broad road itself to practically every individual in they suddenly change, and it is no longer terested in the welfare of the country. possible to hypnotize them. In that case ed special attention to the prevalent con- commend anything that emanated from and to treat them fasting. It is said that ditions in the large cities-and even in the its political oponents. Therefore by rea- Dr. Forel, of the Zurich Lunatic Asylum, their fellows of god-like endowment. the most perplexing problem that has Europe, no longer directs his suggestions And yet they are debarred from casting taxed the ingenuity of any party in the against the drink itself, but against the habits and companions of the drunkard.

> were misgivings in their minds that they have a statue erected to him in every humiliation. To-day when they speak Emperor Frederick the hereditary elethe movement. They attack the govern- this principle of heredity was not at first people of Great Britain through the been stated-whether truly or not it is medium of a resolution that Canada is impossible to say the death of their with him in his campaign. As if the grandmother, was

> The young Czarewitch is struggling Chamberlain has himself said more along towards strength and responsibility in blessed unconsciousness of the colony of the Empire is stretched forth tremendous load of titles he has already across the sea, and that the only danger been honored with. He was lately made departed, perhaps forever. The genius And so we may expect no support at of the military institutions of the present

> > Mr. Munroe was not "done" in the great gladiatorial contest held in San successfully with the age of Ann may be able to solve it.

Mr. Morton, secretary of the United States navy, will soon commence work upon his annual report. In view of the speech he recently made in Chicago advocating the largest navy in the world. the bureau chiefs of the department are this year will be generous.

Nature, as well as necessity, methere the invention of the lathe, the first of ma chine tools. It was built originally between BY THE MEETING

FOR RESISTANCE OF DREAD TUBERCULOSIS

Vancouver Also Endorses Proposal to Erect Sanitarium - Address by Dr. Mayo-Robson.

O'Brien's hall, Vancouver, on Thursday evening to discuss Dr. Fagan's move-

ficial to his cause, but I never expected to be called upon to make a speech. Fortunately, however, the subject is one with which I am pretty well act was a mistake as tuberculi produces surgical as well as medical diseases. Nearly all forms of disease in the knees and joints are dependent on a tuber. Tuberculosis is much more frequent in older and much more thickly populated countries, but it is by no means limited these. Some years ago when I entered the medical profession, I was told that there was no tuberculosis in Aus-

"Now everyone knows that tuberculosis starts from a small germ, the tubercular baccillus. A few years ago little known about it, but fortunately, owing to Koch's discovery, we know it is lependent on a germ of which we could put a million or more into the eye of a game of water pyeoper teams captained small needle. Now we know that when by W. Scott and G. Halley. The game reof the streets, where they are deposited owing to the ignorance of some people, 'In a certain health resort in England.

where I was called to do some operations, I found large numbers of people catching disease on going there. I found that there was a colony of fishermen who mostly lived in small houses with closed windows. They were afraid of fresh air, which would kill the germs of disease, and I am afraid that this is a fault that occurs in many countries besides England.

"It is impossible to get rid of the tub-ercular baccilli entirely, but fortunate is that the Mother Country may fail to Colonel of the Cossacks, whose glory has Iy they are subject to a cure if the right nethods are taken. If you plant wheat in the soil prepared for it, it will grow wheat: but if you plant the tubercular present from the opposition for the day does not harmonize with their baccillus by intemperance, unclean habits Grand Trunk Pacific. But it is a fact peculiar methods. In addition the Czare- or otherwise, it will grow and kill. For tunately we know that by fresh air. portant that has ever engaged the at-Russias—six of them. Twelve ordinary tention of the people of Canada. It will dykadows a weith him with half as many able to fortify the system against this tention of the people of Canada. It will dukedoms await him, with half as many disease, and nothing would do so much impart life to the greater part of the titles of "Master and Gosudar." He is to prevent the spread of it as the isola-Dominion. It will stir into being a the heir to four kingdoms which have tion of these patients in sanitaria, where great stretch of country which from east been merged within his father's domin- they could have good food, proper exerto west is lying dormant, and which must remain in its present state until lord paramount to Manchuria is in cise and pienty of fresh air. The bunding does not matter so much as the surroundings. Here you have splendid some surroundings. Here you have splendid some surroundings. scenery; you have the mountains close at hand where you can find splendid elevations for building; you have air coming fresh from the sea? 'All that is necessary is to put your hands in your pockets, and it should not be difficult to too strong to be seriously hurt in a subscribe the modest sum required. It "go" which lasted only a few seconds. hour day was only a dream; ten hours or of time the properties of the company of time the properties of the

easily be made. "If you want to cure consumption you must not wait until it is too far develcped, but you must aim at destroying in the early stages, when you have still the rich corpuscles in the blood to battle with these germs. We need, as it were, to look after our protoplasm, place of Dame Amedee Bradette of this place

and then health will follow.
"I am told that there are 40,000 peo-

and I hope something may be done with that.
"Tuberculosis can be conquered, but we must learn to fight the disease as soon as it enters the system, and hence the necessity of such institutions as are proposed by Dr. Fagan, and I feel sure that a person with money to spare can-not expend it in a more noble or worthy

not expend it in a more noble or worthy manner than in subscribing to these sanitaria." (Loud cheers.)

Dr. Lafferty, of Calgary, was next called upon. He said he had been as sociated for three or four years with Dr. Fagan at ottawa in connection with this movement for the treatment of tuberculosis. He was glad to see so many ladies present, as their interest in the matter augured well for the success of the scheme. There was a great responsibility on the people of British Columbia in this connection, as they had climatic conditions peculiarly favhad elimatic conditions peculiarly favorable to the cure of consumption. Dr. As briefly mentioned in Friday's Bryce, the medical health inspector for Times a public meeting was held in this subject as anyone in America, had secured statistics from all available evening to discuss Dr. Fagan's move-ment for the establishment of a sani-lished as to rainfall, temperature, soil, tarium for the treatment of tuberculosis. etc., and after comparing all these his Dr. Fagan, in the course of his address, mentioned an incident to which he did not refer in his remarks at the meeting in this city. Some time ago, he said, a mother brought her consumptive cure of consumption. Under these condaughter to his office, and he told her ditions the people of British Columbia that he could do nothing for her. She asked if there was no place in the country to which she could be sent for treatment, and he had to answer "No." She said: "My. own doctor tells me to send her to California, but she is working in it first. He was quite satisfied that the people of British Columbia.

If Medical man are luman brings, subject to the wetkpesses of the race. In their ranks good and evil struggle for the mastery. Occasionally the undesirable in humanity obtains control. When in bumanity obtains control. When is isolated instances the high ethical standard that has been set up is belief to for the public rather than deproceed in the individual should be the guiding principle.

We grant that the actions of the average human animal are not such asstoring. Take the climate of Victoria?

At a meeting of the Society of Hypnology and Psychology held in Paris recently as the rocal form, the specific population of the specific population of the public rather than degree of the individual should be the age human animal are not such asstoring. Take the climate of Victoria and the two weeks, 33.8 per cent. for three weeks, and not work its in the form the 'yellow peril' ought to be promoted to a sense of his boddage, it is a good and evil struggle for the mastery. Occasionally, the undesirable in humanity obtains control. When in humanity obtains control, When in its institute the people of British. Columbia would be the sound that the people of British. Columbia would be the support and the proving that the always to a store here in Victoria and is the only support of myself and her young sister, and now you tell me as medical health on the proving the missistery of meet in the proving that the always to a store here in Victoria and is the only in the frest time support and now you tell me as medical health on the proving the structure of the proving t

then occurred to him to appeal to every among healthy people spreading the individual in British Columbia to do their part, and there would be no fear about its maintenance.

He was astonished at Kamloops a few days ago to hear some of the citizens object to the idea of having a sanitarium built there, fearing that it would spread disease. He said:

"I am afreid they did build it. It to appeal to every among healthy people spreading the germs of disease.

He was astonished at Kamloops a few days ago to hear some of the citizens object to the idea of having a sanitarium built there, fearing that it would allow. The beach drive, the Gorge most admiring. All voted the outing their comments during the concert being allow. The beach drive, the Gorge most admiring. All voted the outing their comments during the form of their timer their timer their timer to the first comments during the comments dur "I am afraid I am here to-night under spread disease amongst them. It was charms Victoria had to offer for toursomewhat false pretences. When my friend Dr. Fagan asked me to put in an appearance I thought it might be beneficial to his cause, but I never expect
not a menace in any way. The patients the parliament buildings, which all united in describing as an architectural triumph, and the greatest interest was the parliament buildings, which all united in describing as an architectural triumph, and the greatest interest was converged in the large improvements.

Appended is the complete programme not a menace in any way. The patients ists. Much admiration was expressed at the recipients of congratulations from tablished a name for curative power, it manifested in the large improvements would bring great wealth and trade to contemplated in the vicinity. the city, and he hoped that if they deone with which I am pretty wen acquainted, as surgical operations are of ten the result of tubercular infection. In people of Kamloops would not oppose with the party on board will be speeding towards William Head quarantine them, but would rather assist them for towards William Head quarantine etail the worthings of the

The scheme was strongly endorsed by They will return in time for dinner, the meeting.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Steamer Charmer arrived from Vancouver on Saturday, August 20th, with the extralia and New Zealand, and I believe cursion of the C. P. R. employees. About that at that time it was nearly true, and many consumptives have gone to New Zealand to convalesce, but to-day the tubercular bacilli are rife in both countries. In this new city of Vancouver, where all kinds of people come, some of them are not always healthy. They them are not always healthy. They bring with them the germs of disease, and, if unchecked, these germs will soon programme of sports was also given by the header of sports was also given by the small become rife and so I am header. and, if unchecked, these germs will soon become rife, and so I am heartly in sympathy with Dr. Fagan's crusade to while yet in its inlowing are some of the results: Apprent'ces' race, 100 yards—1, Eliot; 2, Reeves. Ladies' race, 50 yards—1, Mrs. Voss; 2, Mrs. Capelle. Hop, step and jump-1, J. Wat-son; 2, F. Howard. Broad jump-1, Flood. Employees' race, 200 yards-1, Flood.

> score of 2 to 1 goals. The teams lined up as follows: 1. G. Halley (capt.), J. Halley, Harris, N. Wilson. 2. W. Scott (capt.), G. Scott, W. Cartwright, F. Croften. Dr. Beach made a satisfactory referee.
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> Messrs. Sears and Munro have postponed the excursion of the steamer Iroquois to New Westminster on Sunday owing to the thick weather which prevails in the Gulf. H. W. Bullock left for Bristol, England,

sulted in a win for G. Halley's team by a

on Tuesday to visit friends. He expects to return some time during May. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward and child and Miss Cavend'sh have gone camping Mayne Island. Mr. and Mrs. G. Borradaile have gone of

a visit to Maple Bay. Mr. Jackson, of South Salt Spring, erecting a new residence at Fulford Harbor A. R. Bittancourt, of Ganges Harbor, le building a public school at Isabella Point. The steamer Iroquois will take an excur-sion to Ladysmith on Sunday, the 29th, calling at Mayne Island, Ganges and Ful-

THIS MESSAGE IS FOR WOMEN

DAME BRADETTE CURED OF ALL HER PAINS BY DODD'S KID-NEY PILIS.

Quick Relief in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

St. Rose du Degele, Temiscouta Co., Que., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Suffering women all over Canada will read with

THEY ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY EVENING

Have Received Freedom of City-Arrangements for Their Entertainment-Visited the Gorge.

Victoria last evening peaceably hauled down her colors to the formidable array of medical men who arrived on the steamer Princess Victoria from Vancouver, where they have been attending the annual convention of the Dominion Medical Association. They were welcomed by city officials, members of the medical profession in this city, and campers. In short the decora others, and it is to be hoped that while they are in Victoria they will thoroughly

enjoy themselves.

This is the first occasion on which this important feature. some of them have visited Victoria, and Under any circumstances most lovers they are all deeply impressed with what of music enjoy listening to a chorus such they have seen. One gentleman, who had as that of the Arion Club. but been here before, told a Times represen-tative this morning that he always look-ever taken out of an entertainment than

By the time this paper reaches its their own sake and the worthiness of the station, which the doctors will inspect under the direction of Dr. A. T. after which they will attend a reception given in their honor by the government. executive. The buildings will be brilliantly lighted, and doubtless there will be a

arge attendance.

Never in the history of the city has there been so many medical men gathered here as there are to-day, and never body was suspicious nor apprehensive enough to presume for an instant that their travelling satchels and valises contained anything more significant nor impressive than the requisites of clothing, personal embellishment and souvenirs. So it is unnecessary for faint-hearted invalids to "take to the tall timbers," for irrepressibles to tremble on the approach of the gall specialist, nor for those who have not been separated from their veriform appendices to seek safety at the dizzy heighth of a telephone pole. As for industrious germs it is needless to say that they have long since fied in confusion to other climes, the mere approach zems, Ulcers, Blotches and all Eruptions of of two or three hundred of the foe having filled them with nervous dread. Members of the committee in charge of the entertainment of the medical men , time. 35 cents a box .- 7

delightful weather that favored the cursion to the Gorge last evening was as fine as the most sanguin dared to hope for, and both the the Arm and the concert by the Club were carried through with success. Long before the first of selections on the programme was re ed the banks on each side of the pa occupied by the club were crowded. from the landing to the centre Arm was a big flotilla of small boats and canoes. The arrival guests of the occasion in a nu small launches brilliantly illum was greeted with cheers, and as eserved for their accommodat ductor E. H. Russell called for selection, "Where the Atlantic M

have good cause to be thankful for

The prettiness of the scene co sufficient to make a lasting i uggestion of a breeze: the water had been in progress very long. F the trees along each bank while posite could tie taste as well as the painstaking efforts of those who had been entrusted with

Appended is the complete programme

"Where the Atlantic Main." "Homeward Watch." "Night Witchery on the Sea. "Rhine Maiden."

"Suomi (Finnish) Song." "Northman's Song."
"Don' You Cry, Ma Honey." "The Long Day Closes."

9. "On the Sea." National Anthem The concert commenced at about 8.30 o'clock, and it was not until after 10 that the strains of "God Save the King" unced the con

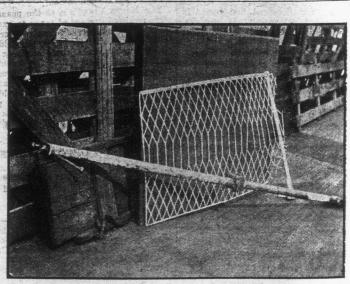
On the way to the city many of the boating parties were entertained to a bers of the First Presbyterian choir, under the leadership of J. G. Brown. Needless to say they were thoroughly enjoyed, and elicited hearty applause from the large number of appre

ciative pleasure seekers.

Those who made the excursion on the launches reached the city shortly before 11 o'clock, and all voted the affair a suc-

Dr. E. Benson coroner for the Winnipeg district and a pioneer of the city, died on Friday from a stroke of paralysis. The deceased was about 65 years of age.

ITCHING, BURNING, CREEPING, CRAWLING Skin Diseases relieved in a few minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly, and the Skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in all Baby Humors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during teething



A RELIC OF THE ISLANDER.

ege operations in progress over the who was a passenger south on the Ven wreck of the steamer Islander in ture, having reported in the same con northern waters. It has been even as-serted by the skeptical that no diver has divers at work, and had been told by and then health will follow.

"I am told that there are 40,000 people in Canada who are infected with tubercular baccill, and that 8,000 or 9,000 people die in Canada every year from tubercular baccill, and that 8,000 or 9,000 people die in Canada every year from tubercular baccill, and that 8,000 or 9,000 people die in Canada every year from tubercular baccill, and thus you are losing seed dies is worth \$500 to \$1,000 a year to the country, and thus you are losing seed at the country, and thus you are losing folishly wasting their lives for want of a little care. Remember that consumption disordered Kidneys, that is a curable disease, and I believe that the find the protocol of the teak of the lost ship is a curable disease, and I believe the kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills or consumptive diseases obliterated from the kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills or consumptive diseases obliterated from the kidneys. That is the curable disease, and I believe that the middle of which is a section of the teak of specially heavy character have been of a little care. Remember that consumptive diseases obliterated from the kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills of the Islander. To those familiar with the lost ship this will be at once processed to the great depth in which the lost ship is known to lie, and that the with the Islander to the surface. In the past that the week depth in which the lost ship is known to lie, and that the week depth in which the lost ship is known to lie, and that the week depth in which the lost ship is known to lie, and that the week depth in which the lost ship is known to lie, and that the week depth in which the lost ship is known to lie, and that the weeks depth in which the lost ship is known to lie, and that the weeks depth in which the lost ship is known to lie, and that the weeks depth in which the lost ship is known to lie, and that the weeks week of a little care. The weeks a work naw they full weeks at work, and that the weeks the weeks the weeks the week depth in which the lost ship is known to lie, and

There has been a great deal of in-eredulity about the success of the salv-the time of its arrival by a Victorian.

A Resting Place

The half-way house railway system is Shaw s not true, speaking in sense, for while it is b Victoria; it is nearly the Coal City. In other ever, the designation ap is it a common rallying ple from both terminii, end of the long mountai the iron horse must t way ere he carries his crest of the divide. onward the heavy grad and the road is compa Talk to General-Supe er, or Traffic Manager that short strip of track met with a shake of ti could only cut out tha climb to the Summit, could run more train fare to the lake still fir larize up-the-line resort ent summer travel wou trebled in a month or

Which goes to show the transportation bus usually reckoned as an est of their kind, are no The chief charm of Sha in its elevation. Depre level and you rob it of freshness, and much th constitute its claim on day seekers. To the bronchial or asthmatic spot so close to the city ferent, climatically co which is almost invalu-However, the E. &

regard to Shawnigan

True, it has had its days when the first tri and when the late Ge his supplies four or fi salt water at Mill Bay ly true that the settle to-day, is the creation company, and that the growth of the last t mers is the direct resu train. This latter fer possible for business city after six in the down to dinner with hour later at the lake to spend the evening back at their desks the following morning this is everywhere to few years ago the con ed to a few shacks a and near Koenig's best pieces of water while commodious and tages shed the beach

Taking the mills Lake Lumber Compa is now practically a of cottages from tha shore as far as the Arm. On the other s tages extend all are Giles's Bay for som point on the other sid hotel property. Far. Chief Justice Hunte centre of a small se Barron's, that of ano

The charms of Sha rather than particula "show" places, and reason why, in spite to favor, it is still al to many Victorians. tiest stretch of wat panse is that at the which the majority penetrate. Here the its surface is broker wooded islets, which ture not soon to be ory. The West opposite the Strathe

se to be thankful for the ather that favored the exas the most sanguine had as for, and both the run up the concert by the Arion earried through with great g before the first of the he programme was rendereach side of the pavilion club were crowded, while ding to the centre of the big flotilla of small rowes. The arrival of the occasion in a number of brilliantly illuminated ith cheers, and as soon as had taken the chairs their accommodation Con-Russell called for the first

ere the Atlantic Main.' ess of the scene combined music from the club were make a lasting impression sent. There was not the a breeze; the waters of the s calm as a mill-pond, and e effect the full moon ap-its glory before the concert ogress very long. Festoons aterns shone from among be seen the bright fire of short the decorations left ng, testifying to the artisi as the painstaking efforts. had been entrusted with

circumstances most lovers listening to a chorus such ne Arion Club, but it is re genuine pleasure was t of an entertainment than night. The environment st the melody of the voices attention of everyone until had died away. Then the of those present was demon-ud and continued applause, times when this was me insistent the choir kindly rendering a number of tions not included in the

entertainment was enjoyed al men goes without saying, ts during the concert being g. All voted the outing ne was heard to remark t to the Gorge would ala pleasant memory." ourist Association, who are or the arrangements, were of congratulations from ers, the transportation facilins, and other details all reful attention: is the complete programme

Club Motto. the Atlantic Main. Vitchery on the Sea. (Finnish) Song. ou Cry, Ma Honey.

rt commenced at about 8.30 it was not until after 10 ins of "God Save the King"

were entertained to a the leadership of J. G. ess to say they were thored, and elicited hearty apthe large number of appremade the excursion on the

ehed the city shortly before and all voted the affair a suc-

son, coroner for the Winniand a pioneer of the city, iday from a stroke of paraceased was about 65 years

BURNING. CREEPING, s by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. ent relieves instantly, and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ec-Blotches and all Eruptions of t is soothing and quieting and calp or Rashes during teething nts a box.-7



deference was made to it at its arrival by a Victorian, enger south on the Veneported in the same con and had been told by ey fully expected to bring the surface. In the past ever been brought from so h, for the reason that no end into such deep water. ed on the Islander appear me this obstacle. heavy character have been England, which will be the wreck lying on and with ends secured to big ead advantage will be taken s to raise the vessels by ded to take her into shallow

SHAWNIGAN

A Resting Place in the Hills within an Hour's Ride of Victoria

sense, for while it is but 26 miles from Victoria; it is nearly twice as far from the Coal City. In other respects, however, the designation applies, for not only it a common rallying point for peoend of the long mountain climb up which the iron horse must toilingly foot his way ere he carries his burden over the crest of the divide. From Shawnigan onward the heavy grades are eliminated and the road is comparatively level.

Talk to General-Superintendent Hunter, or Traffic Manager Courtney, about that short strip of track, and you will be met with a shake of the head. "If we could only cut out that heart-breaking climb to the Summit," they say, "we could run more trains a day, cut the fare to the lake still finer, and so popularize up-the-line resorts that the present summer travel would be doubled or trebled in a month or two."

Which goes to show that even men in the transportation business, who are usually reckoned as among the shrewdest of their kind, are not always logical.

The half-way house of the E. & N. did bay, from the head of which the railway system is Shawnigan Lake, This railway of the Shawnigan Lake is not true, speaking in a geographical Lumber Company extends back to the logging camp, where one may see the giants of the forest handled in the most modern and effective manner.

Perhaps a mile beyond the head of the lake the stream which feeds it comes down over the rocks in cascades and ple from both terminii, but it marks the left falls, which, although in the dry seawater, are strikingly beautiful. About these falls the dainty maiden hair, the prettiest of British Columbia ferns, grows on the face of rocks and out of crevices, in profusion. A visit to these falls should not be omitted by the visi-

> For bathing and boating the lake is deservedly popular. The water is warm and the swimmer does not experience that chill which a dip in the ocean involves. The lake abounds with cat-fish, a good eating variety, but as the trout feed on these in preference to the bait of the anxious angler, it is doubtful whether the man responsible for the propagation of the species in the lake rendered a service or an injury to the disciples of Izaak Walton.

A word should be said regarding the really fine accommodation provided for visitors. Mrs. Koenig has so long and so ably conducted her hotel that it is no The chief charm of Shawnigan lake kees in its elevation. Depress it to the sea level and you rob it of its rarer air, its freshness, and much that now goes to constitute its claim on tourist and holicity of the sufferer from bronchial or asthmatic complaints a spot so close to the city and yet so different, climatically constitutes a boon which is almost invaluable.

However the E & N Railway Comsurprising to find it so full of boarders which is almost invaluable.

However, the E. & N. Railway Company have no cause for complaint with

hotel, thus insuring every attention to her guests.

Reference has already been made to



A WOODLAND DRIVE. A Shaded Walk, Near Shawnigan Lake.

True, it has had its patrons from the

days when the first trial surveys for the

panse is that at the head, a portion to which the majority of visitors do not

opposite the Stratheona hotel, is a splen-

the water.

regard to Shawnigan as a summer re- the rarer air at Shawnigan. This accounted for by the fact that it is 500 feet above sea level, and there is an ab-

E. & N. were carried round its shores, and when the late Geo. Koenig brought his supplies four or five miles from the salt water at Mill Bay. But it is equally true that the settlement, as it stands to-day, is the creation of the railway company, and that the more pretentious growth of the last two or three sum- are no Alpine peaks to be scaled, and mers is the direct result of the suburban no ascents so pretentious that they may train." This latter feature has made it not be undertaken even by ladies. But possible for business men to leave the after a stout clamber up the slopes of after six in the evening and sit old Malahat, with occasional stops down to dinner with their families an feast on the wealth of blackberries, black our later at the lake. They are enabled caps, salmon berries, huckle berries, e spend the evening at the lake and be | etc., which abound on its slopes, th back at their desks in the city by 8.30 tourist is amply rewarded by the glorithe following morning. The effect of our panorama spread at his feet. Far this is everywhere to be seen. Where a below the whole extent of the lake is few years ago the community was limit- described with the railway wending its a few shacks around Giles's Bay way for miles along the slopes of the and near Koenig's hotel, to-day all the mountains, whose feet it laves. Beyond Shawnigan the hills recede in successive undulations, while further still a deep best pieces of waterfront are taken up, while commodious and comfortable cotdepression marks the site of Sooke lake. Beyond all the Olympics stand as a tages shed the beach on both sides of Taking the mills of the Shawnigan

background to the picture.

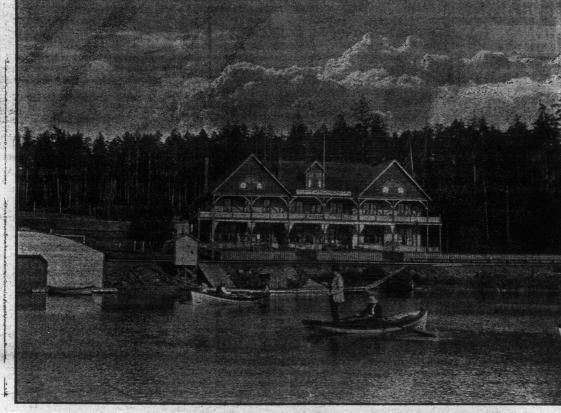
Looking in the other direction, Duncan Lake Lumber Company as a base, there now practically a continuous stretch and Somenos can be plainly seen, while on the opposite side the Gulf of Georgia, of cottages from that point around the on the opposite side the Gulf of Georgia, foot of the lake and down the other with Saanich Inlet, Mill Bay and Cowas far as the picturesque West ichan Bay, are spread before the view.

On the other side of the mill cottages extend all around the shores of Giles's Bay for some distance past the leap of a deer in the undergrowth as the Giles's Bay for some distance past the party descends speaks eloquently of the point on the other side of the Strathcona abundance of game which can be reachroperty. Farther down the lake

ed from this points as a base. Chief Justice Hunter's estate is the centre of a small settlement, and Julius It is satisfactory to learn that the experience of the railway company during the past two seasons with the suburban Barron's, that of another a little further long.

The charms of Shawnigan are general fixture, and that there is every probarather than particular. It has not many bility that it will be a permanent feature "show" places, and this is perhaps one of the service in succeeding summers, reason why, in spite of its many claims thus insuring to dwellers at the lake a o favor, it is still almost unknown even prompt and extremely convenient ser to many Victorians. Perhaps the pret-tiest stretch of water in its entire ex-

"Pen stammering" is the name given by Dr. Bertillon, of Paris, to a difficulty in penetrate. Here the lake narrows, and its surface is broken by a number of wooded islets, which make a pretty picture not soon to be effaced from the memory. The West Arm, too, directly notic suggestion, he thinks, will cure this writing analogous to stammering in speech nervous trouble, as well as writer's cramp.



KOENIG'S HOTEL, SHAWNIGAN LAKE,

PROCEEDINGS OF

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO THE ASSOCIATION

superb lantern slides. A paper "Hernia of the Bladder" was read by Dr. F. J. Shepherd, of Montreal, and one on "Movable Kidney," by Dr. Mc-Kenzie, of Portland, Ore. Dr. S. R. Jenkins, of Charlottetown, also gave a short paper on "Report of Hypertrophy of the Breasts."

In the afternoon a nominating committhe was appointed followed by papers on "Diseases of the Eye." by Dr. J. W. Stirling, of Montreal, and "Therapeutic Hints From Bacteriology," by Dr. D. Cruikshanks, of Windsor, Ont. President Dr. Tunstall delivered his address in the evening. He thanked the association for the honor they had done

him in choosing him as their preside for that year, and only hoped that the association would in no way suffer for their choice. He thanked them on be half of his Western confreres for the compliment the association had paid in selecting Vancouver as their place of meeting for this year, and he expressed the hope that their stay would be most pleasant and profitable to them

He spoke of the history of medicine in this protince, and referred to Drs. Helmcken and Tolmie, the first white men to practice the profession in British Columbia. The former still remained among them, but the latter had gone to his rest. Before their advent the native edicine man had it all his own way. There was something significant in this association representing the highest medi-cal culture, meeting where the shaman so

who had studied these matters fold them | ing had come of that as yet, but it was that the shaman was not, as was usually considered, an impudent fraud, but a person who had a real belief in his own that the convention would not dissolve power. He accomplished his deeds by without passing a strong resolution in groaning and shaking his rattle in the favor of such a measure. face of his patient, and sometimes effected his cure by working on his imagin-

Read Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the second day of the Canadian Medical Association convention at Vancouver, Dr. Mayo-Robson, of London, England, delivered a notable address on "Surgery," illustrated by uperb lanters.



LAUNCH CROW, Recently Lost on Shawnigan Lake.

many of these cases and it seemed strange that it was not more practically supported. He ventured to ask for stronger support, and suggested that a committee should be struck from the convention for the purpose of devising the best means of enlisting their sympath'es and increasing their membership. The objects were such as all could subscribe It was not intended to defend unworthy members or those guilty of malpractice, but to deter unworthy persons from bringing actions against members of the profession for purposes of black-

mail and injury. He wished to speak a word also as to

He then referred to the Dominion He then referred to the Dominion Medical Act, passed in 1902. They owed a deep debt of gratitude to the practice of hypnotism, was not a new thing, but a repetition of the primitive methods which had once prevailed here.

He wished to call their attention to something they had much at heart, referring to the Canadian Medical Protective Association. He desired to urge upon the members the strong claims this association had upon the profession. He missive one, and it was necessary, before

over the British Empire. He hope something would be done towards that end before the meeting closed. The fourth and most important point of all on which he wished to touch was the treatment of the inebriate. He thought something should be done towards the establishment of an institu-

tion combining the properties of a hos-pital and an insane asylum. Prison

treatment had been found to be most un satisfactory and productive of the gravest evil. This should be taken up as a edical men, as it affected them serio ly, while its effect on the general con nwealth was disastrous in the spread of disease and crime. A movement to wards this end had already been taken in Ontario, but we wanted a Dominio act affecting the whole country, and it would be a matter of great satisfaction him if the meeting would take the matter up and draft a measure such as was required to that end. He was confident that in drafting such a measure they were moving towards an end which, if secured, would do much to eliminate the disease and poverty which struck down so many of their countrymen.

In closing he thanked their guests fo iscences. He thanked them for their reception of himself, and hoped that the making special preparations. suggestions he had made would meet with their approval and win their support.

Hon. Senator Suilivan moved a vote

a sauitarium for the treatment of tuber- give an exhibition of physical drill on the

"The principal speaker was Dr. Mayo-Robson, the eminent London, Eng., physician. He said 40,000 people suffered from tubercular diseases in Canada and 9,000 died every year. He stated emphatically that these 9,000 died unnecessarily, that the tubercular bacillus could be killed by brilding up white blood corrections. well as lung disease. He said some now living might see the day, which would nurely come, when consumptives would A. W. Bridgeman

Le lation was imperative. R. C. Davies, Poodle Dog A million consumptive germs could be put in the eye of a needle and these Mrs. M. J. G. White, Balmoral Hotel. 200 germs were spread broadcast by ignorant R. P. Butchart..... stem until they killed their victim. He aid scientific research was proceeding along the right lines to find a cure for cancer, and he believed eventually, when t was known what was the cause of caner, something could be done to cure it.

KEEN INTEREST IN

CLOSE COMPETITION

Island and Mainland Growers Preparing to Exhibit Their Very Best at the Fair.

Agriculturists of Vancouver Island and the lower Mainland are evincing more than usual interest in the fruit com-

show grounds.

Preparations for the miners' drilling contests are proceeding apace. All local

arily, that the tubercular bacilius could come in as they have during the past be killed by building up white blood cor-fortnight. Secretary Swinerton reports \$ 5 00 J. Patterson, Vernon Hotel 5 00

> This morning a communication was re-ceived from Robt. Leighton, who has consented to act as judge at the horse races in connection with the exhibition, and is now attending the races at Portland. He announces that a number of fast horses now in Oregon will compete at the Victoria contests. The local track is in splendid shape, and some exceptionally fine races are anticipated.

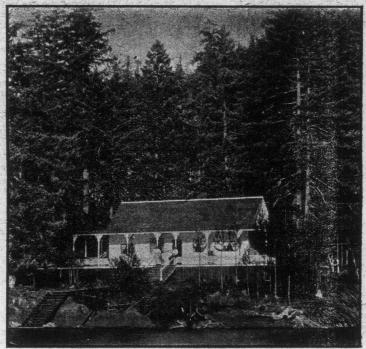
In all probability there will be no exhibit from the experimental farm at the forthcoming fair, word having been re-ceived from Thomas Sharp, of that institution, announcing his departure for

the St. Louis fair at an early date. The communication received from B. M. Halliday, of Comox, announcing that that district intends entering an exhibit FETWEEN DISTRICTS has aroused considerable interest among embers of neighboring associations in tending to compete. The struggle for the Massey-Harris cup promises to be more exciting that was expected.

RAILWAY PARTY COMING.

It Includes a Very Important Group of Transportation Officials.

The party of Grand Trunk Pacific officials who are visiting the coast consists of Chas. M. Hays, president of the



CHIEF JUSTICE HUNTER'S COTTAGE, SHAWNIGAN LAKE.

the interest they had shown in the de- will be brought against each other and Hugh A. Allan, another director; Hon, liberations, and hoped that their stay undergo comparison at the hands of exwould be productive of pleasant reminipert judges, so that it is but natural that director of the new company; Senator farmers of the neighboring districts are Geo, A. Cox, another director and also making special preparations.

Geo, A. Cox, another director and also member of the executive committee

feet above sea level, and there is an absence of cool breezes and the saline quality in the air all along the British Columbia coast. This affords a complete change to those who visit its shores.

The wished to speak a word also as to the wind the wind the word also as to the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cown were assured, and the partment. The sympathies of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department of the wished to speak a word also as to the cetablishment of a federal health department. The sympathies of the minister of the minister of the cation are doing everything cultural moved a voice of the British Columbia Agriculture. The sympathies of the minister of the cetablishment of a federal health department of the cetablishment of a federal health department of the wished to speak a word also as to the cetablishment of a federal health department of the wished to speak a word also as to the cetablishment of the cities of the country and carried by the cetablishment of a federal health department of the country and carried by the country and c cup be offered for "the best display of in charge of the Grand Trunk sur-Among the delights of the place must referred to the fact that the old-time shatom to be forgotten that exhilarating pastime of mountain climbing. True, there are no Alpine peaks to be scaled, and those who are no Alpine peaks to be scaled, and those with the there are no Alpine peaks to be scaled, and those with the the there are no Alpine peaks to be scaled, and those with the there are no Alpine peaks to be scaled, and those with the there are no Alpine peaks to be scaled, and those with the there are no to carry it through the following sub-

	scriptions were collected:		
	L. Goodacre	\$10	0
	W. C. Grant		0
	R. H. Swinerton	5	0
	H. B. Thompson		00
50	B. C. Land & Investment Agency		0
	F. B. Pemberton	5	0
	Cash	1	0
	Cash		00
	Friends		
	J. A. Sayward	20	00
2,00	A. W. Jones	2	00
Contraction of the State of the	It has been decided to divide this as follows: 1st prize, Stewart cup \$35; second prize, \$25; third prize,	fu a \$1	no 15

At a recent meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association, which has charge of this feature of the show, a e was selected to attend to details. The practical demonstration tember 25th and 30th, according to the present arrangement. This will be both nteresting and instructive.

ferent public schools, the institution se curing the most points to be awarded a

Members of the Children's Day com-After some discussion it was agreed that the Toronto Railway Company.

the best method of making the day's ensured that the Toronto Railway Company.

Mr. Wood is managing director of the the best method of making the day's en-tertainment a success was to hold field day sports among the children of the dif-pany, and a director in the Canadian

Recognizing the importance of the fruit-growing industry, members of the executive of the British Columbia Agricultural Association are doing everything in their proven to effect in the growing the first the Grand Trunk Pacific, who has been existed a member of the executive committee with Messrs. Hays, Morse and Wainwright; E. R. Wood, a director of the creative committee with Messrs. Hays, Morse and Wainwright; E. R. Wood, a director of the creative committee. been private secretary to Mr. Hays; Joseph Hobson, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Company: J. R. Stephens, assistant Hays, brother of C. M. Hays; L. A. Cannon, Quebec, and E. G. Russell, Buf-

falo, New York. Of those composing the party nearly all are known, by reputation at least, throughout the entire Dominion, Mr. Allan is the senior member of the shipping firm of H. & A. Allan, owners and managers of the Allan line of steam-ships, and is also a director of the Merchants Bank of Canada, the Canada Paper Company and the Canadian Rub-

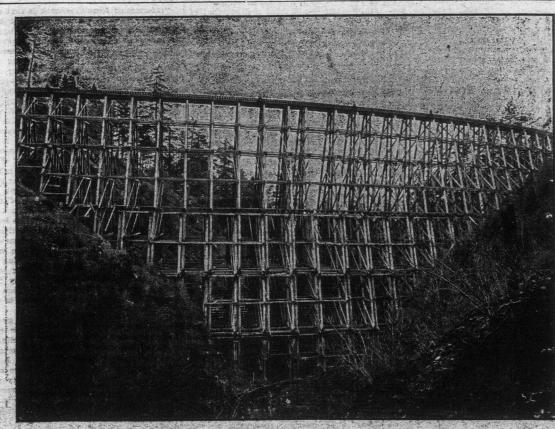
ber Company.

Hon. Mr. Parent is Premier of the province of Quebec, mayor of the city of Quebec, president of the Quebec Bridge Company and member of the firm of Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Parent, Taschereau & Cannon, barrister

Senator Cox is the president of the The practical demonstration in Canadian Bank of Commerce, president of the central Canada Loan & Sayings of the Central Canada Loan & Savings W. C. Grant will take place on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday, Septernoons of Thursday, Septernoons of Septernoons of Septernoons of Septernoons of Septernoons of Septernoons of Septernoons surance Company, the British America Assurance Company, the Canada Life Assurance Company and the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, and a director of the National Trust Company, the mittee held a meeting the other day to Canada General Electric Company, the consider the drafting of a programme. Dominion Iron & Steel Company, and

Bank of Commerce.

handsome cup. This decided upon, an outline of the sports was drafted, to in-the London Daily Telegraph says he clude 100 yard and relay contests, a learns that the recently concluded Russoclude 100 yard and relay contests, a baseball throwing competition, high jump, long jump, and other sports. In order to carry this out an appropriation of \$50 will be requested. George Jay was appointed to ascertain whether it would be possible to secure the attendance of the High Sschool Cadet corps to



NIAGARA CANYON. / The Immense Trestle Near the Summit, Approaching Shawnigan Lake.

-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, of 175 their infant daughter, aged 5 months. -C. C. Chipman, chief commissioner

headquarters are at Winnipes, is re-ported to be in company with the Grand Trunk Pacific party, which is coming to

Lake, one of the most popular of Vicy toria's summer resorts, profusely illustrated with views of the lake and sur-

-Friday saw the steamer Shamrock on her run up to the Gorge again, after some few alterations which she has been receiving during the past four days. She will leave from her usual landing place at the James Bay causeway.

-The apple crop is reported to be very badly in need of fain. This applies particularly to the late varieties, which it is reported will be much smaller than normal if the drought continues longer. The early varieties, which have reached maturity, are a fair crop.

-Before Mr. Justice Irving on Fri-Burnett, a Vancouver case, was heard. Several minor points were disposed of in connection with it. Mr. Marshall appeared for the plaintiff, and Jos. Martin, K. C., for the defendant,

-A salmon weighing 32 pounds is reported to have been taken on Friday by a party from the Royal Army Medical Corps. The fish was landed with a rod after 30 minutes' struggle. This is regarded as a record with the rod.

Mr. Justice Martin in Vancouver decided in connection with an application in the Raser case that the property left by his wife should go to Raser after the funeral expenses and administrator fees were all paid, and that Mr. McQuade

The fire-swept district is not likely to-remain in its present condition very made towards rebuilding on the prop-Ald. Kinsman is calling for tenders, Capt. Cavin has plans prepared for a new cottage also, and several others, including Messrs. Turnbull and Anderson, will likely erect homes this season.

-A prominent baker told a Times reporter Thursday that there was a likelihood of an increase in the price of bread and other products of flour, should the latter commodity continue to advance. Since August 16th the price of flour has eaped from \$5.75 to \$6.05 per barrel, the Woods Milling Company, being rust on the wheat crop.

____ -Manager Williams, of the Bella ducting a number of surveys of their timber limits in the north, but have now suspended work until early spring. Capt. terest and curiosity to visitors.

M. Palmer is in receipt of a letter from the immigration firm of Corn, Epp & Co., of that city, asking for information Gidley, of the launch Kootenay, which has been employed in the work, also came south on the Danube.

J. H. Gray, C. E., and party of pefore the Danube left Port Simpson. Mr. Gray has just completed an extensive survey of coal lands on the Telkwa river. He has now gone to Tuck's Inlet with John Stinson to make a sur return he will go to lay out cmfwypaa return he will go to Kitimaat to lay out the nucleus of a townsite for C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., and his associates.

for the year were considered and approved and the reports of the secretary-treasurer and president adopted unani-

the ladies of Knox Presbyterian church. grounds looked beautiful, having been gaily decorated with flags, bunting and Chinese lanterns. In the evening festoons of small electric bulbs made the scene a brilliant one. Games of all kinds had been provided, which, together with choice programme of musical selections by Longfield's orchestra, entertained the throng of pleasure-seekers. The different booths where refreshments were dispensed were well patronized. The party was a splendid success both from a social and financial standpoint

-The marriage of Mr. Benjamin H. Miss Florence Georgina Mills, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Mills, of 85 Chambers street, took place Wednesday evening at St. Barnabas's church. Miss Anna Hebert, of Seattle, and Mr. Percy Richardson supported the groom. The grace of the meeting in the Terminal City during the green was performed by Rev. Archdeacon Scriven. The church was crowded with friends. It had been beautifully decreased in the parameter of the Labor Day celebration committee are displaying great enthusiasm in attending to the preparations of September 5th. Communications have been received from Nanaimo and Ladysmith announcing that the different unions of those cities would be well represented in the parade. For their accommodation a special excursion train, to leave the Coal City early in the morning has been arranged, and is expected. Miss Florence Georgina Mills, only result that strong testimony to the necestance of the feeding of t

eption was held at the residence of the sat down to a very pleasant supper. Mr and Mrs. B. H. Cross will take up their residence at 105 Toronto street.

-A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric railway, had the official test made Thursday afternoon of the new route to Esquimalt by way of Rock Bay. This was done by running a heavy car over the line. The test was in ever

-The contract for a new cottage to be erected by Ald. Kinsman on Princess avenue has been awarded to J. J. Gillis who will begin operations at once. Arch of the Hudson's Bay Company, whose for another fine bungalow to be erected by Ald. Kinsman on the same street Tenders will be invited for its erection within a short time

-The Naval and Military Record says -To-morrow's issue of the Times will "The construction work on the Signa contain a description of Shawnigan Hill fort, overlooking Esquimalt harbor is progressing satisfactoril; direction of Major Bland, R. E., and the near future. The prison at one end

> -D. G. S. Quadra, it is expected, will leave Vancouver on Monday with Presi dent Hayes and party of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Capt. Gaudin agent of marine and fisheries, wired to Ottawa for instructions as to whether he should hold the Quadra for the Goverin reply was ordered to place the ship at the disposal of the latter.

> -Hitt Bros., of this city, have been engaged for the purpose of putting on a display of fireworks at Revelstoke of Labor Day. The exhibit will resembl largely that put on at the opening of the New Westminster bridge. With the reputation the local company posses n this particular line a grand attraction will be afforded those who visit Revel-

> -Steamers arriving from the north during the past week report that navi-gation has been rendered difficult by the smoky atmosphere which completely obscures the shore line along many of the coasts. The Nell, which arrived this orning, states that a very large forest fire is raging at the mouth of the Salmon iver, where are some valuable timber limits and a number of logging camps.

Fox. The map selected was that of the Dominion. The competition has had the lended by her sister, Miss Jeannie affect of adding to the pupils generally. Mitchell. The groom was attended by a more correct knowledge of the size and Mr. Arthur Mitchell, cousin of the bride.

-A meeting of the Labor Day recep nmittee was held on Friday waen it was reported that arrangements for the reception of the visitors were complete. To the "speakers' committee" was delegated the task of arranging for the mass meeting in the evening. The following gentlemen will speak: Hon. Richard McBride, J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P. Joseph Martin and E. T. Kingsley.

-The Boxer bell, which was presented to the city some time ago by Lieut, Macdonald, is being installed at Beacon Hill park. There seemed to be considerable uncertainty as to the most desirable Coola Pulp Mill Company, returned from locality in which to place this relic of the north on the steamer Danube Friday Boxer activity. The grounds surroundmorning, and from here went on to ing the parliament buildings were first Seattle. The company has been con- suggested, but this did not meet with the

> -The funeral of the late Arthur Keast, deputy registrar of the County day. There was a large attendance, marking the respect in which the late registrar was held in the city. The funeral left his late residence, 314 Yates of the firm, that this province offers ad street, at 10 o'clock for Christ Church cathedral, where services were conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. The pallbearers were: C. E. Pooley, D. M. Eberts, Dr. Powell, D. R. Ker, R. E. Brett and Geo. Jay.

Clifford, M. P. P., and his associates.

—The council disposed of some routine at a meeting held a couple of evenings ago. The by-law providing for the parling of the Hotel Driard. There was a good attendance, and, after the transportion of counting hyperson the united states was to meeting held a couple of evenings ago of the shippers in sending it to a foreign to the shippers in sending to the shippers in action of routine business, the accounts struction of a permanent sidewalk on the for doing so. The tobacco, it is believed, east side of Government street from Pandora to Cormorant. A communication was received from Mr. Blackler, Sam's troops, but was found unsatisfaction the contributed to the enjoyment of the and president adopted unanti-Officers were then elected as secretary to Commodore Goodrich, tory, and returned. A stamp duty was event, while the tennis tournament Cantain, A. W. Jones: secre-acknowledging the receipt of the council's paid, but under the regulations part of brought together some of the best players

-Wolves are very numerous on th Thursday afternoon and evening a garden party was held at "The Grove," Portland canal. According to information received from the problem of rancher at the mouth of the Bear river, Paint Company, which said in part: "We had eight horses devoured in one night understand the Hon. Mr. A. G. Blair, had eight horses devoured in one night last winter, and has since had most of his herd of cattle carried away by these ravenous brutes. During the two nights the Danube was on the canal the howling of the wolves ashore could be distinctly heard. Portland canal sees little the first and the results of the coast in favor of Winnipeg. We have complete the wolves as the coast in favor of Winnipeg. We have coast in favor of Winnipeg.

> gan, having in view the establishment of a sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis, is making satisfactory proheld in Vancouver was very successful,



HUNTER'S TROPHY. Bringing Home Game at Shawnigan Lake.

about 40 Columbia river boats towing behind. In each was an Indian family. All have pitched their tents on the reser vation, and will await the arrival of others before proceeding across the boundary. They are West Coast Indians. Before returning home they will visit the Washington hop fields.

-Capt. Oliver, of the steamer Nell, which arrived from the north this morn ing, reports that he attended the funera of Robert Bell, the late Indian chief of the Bella Bella tribe, who killed himself through exploding powder in a barrel across which he threw himself. He states that the Indians in the northern village were greatly excited over the inident, and were anxious to preserve the remains of the old man in order that those of the tribe away on fishing ex-cursions might be on hand for the burial ceremonies. In this, however, the sor-rowing friends were disappointed.

-"St. Andrew's church was the scen of a quiet but pretty wedding at noon on Wednesday, when Miss Sarah Eliza--Mrs. George Riley's special prizes for map drawing in the South Park school have been awarded to Eugene Clair Hewartson, Justine Gilbert, Ivan Maurice Sparrow and Winifred Maud conformation of this grand country of The happy couple went down to Victoria Ours. noon in the Sound cities."

-According to advices received from the north on the steamer Danube Friday the new hospital building at Hazel-ton is nearing completion. The building s 43x34 feet in dimensions, two and a half stories high, and with an extension odist church, the provincial government, dicate. and local subscriptions.

-As a result of the exhibit of fruit shown by this province at Winnipeg, R. to be used among these seeking homes. This firm is interested in locating set-tlers from England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, and asks what the prospects are for these in British Columbia. The exhibit shown at Win nipeg indicates, according to the ber of their immigrants, and in view of this he seeks information which will be of service in locating these.

About twenty tons of worthless tobacco shipped to a local firm of cus-toms brokers from the United States was Sam's troops, but was found unsatisfac-tory, and returned. A stamp duty was warded here, but being worthless, was attention. Refreshments

tle traffic, and there is nothing to molest these denizens of the wood.

might add that should we be unable to get more favorable rates into the against us."

-Members of the Labor Day celebra-

-H. M. S. Grafton returned to Esquimalt Monday from a cruise up the

-Somebody stole a box of tools from Leigh's mill Sunday, but up to the time of going to press the thief had not been located. This is the second theft of the kind within the past month.

Tenders are being invited by Messrs. Hooper & Warkins for the erec-tion of a two-story brick building on Fort street. They will be received up to 5 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, September

-Bush fires have resulted in a col siderable loss to the property connected with the lime kilns at Coldstream. The dwelling house and barns on the property were destroyed by the fire. The house was unoccupied at the time.

-Pride of the Island Lodge, S.O.E., ield its annual pienic at Esquimalt on Saturday. The sister lodge was well presented on the grounds and a pleas-

-Howard Cameron, of the Merchants' Exchange, has not been seen since the nineteenth of this month. His friends are anxious regarding him and have placed the matter in the hands of the provincial police.

-Thos. R. Stockett, general manager of the Nanaimo coal mines, announces that the new pit head, erected in the place of the one destroyed by fire a few months ago, will be hoisting coal early in September. At the Northfield mines will be possible to load coal direct from the mine to the ships.

half stories high, and with an extension of 18x20 feet in the rear. A wide veranda runs along the whole front, with a balcony 12x14 feet at the second story. Inside there are four public and three private wards, with fifteen beds, which the character of the rock seen. The mine, they stated, contained high grade number could be doubled without crowding. This hospital has been erected by the combined contributions of the Meth-

> -Chief Cooper wishes the Times to mention that there is a bicycle without feed the nerves with new, rich red blood, an owner on the Songhees reserve. He took it from an Indian considerably under the influence of liquor on Saturday evening, but the latter was unable to say who the owner was. In fact he also all troubles due to poor and watery could not remember where he got the wheel. Its number is 5,345, and the owner can have it on application to the chief of the reserve.

-George E. Pulham, superintendent of the firm, that this province offers ad- of the White Pass & Yukon winter from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., meeting. mail service, accompanied by Mr. Cootes, the company's veterinarian, arrived from barked at Vancouver. Mr. Pulham has been in charge of the winter mail service in the Yukon since its inception in the fall of 1899. Upwards of 200 herses are required in the handling of this service. One hundred head Mr. Pulhan will purchase before his return North.

-A very successful garden fete was held at Marifield, the home of Bishop Cridge, on Saturday afternoon. There event, while the tennis tary, Harvey Combe. There being no further business the meeting then adduring the afternoon.

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might add that should we get more favorable rates into the get more favorable rates into the Kootenays, Crow's Nest, Calgary and Kootenays, Crow's Nest, Calgary and sudden death at the Providence hospital, sudden death at the Providence hospital, continue competing for business in these in that city, of Capt. Wm. J. (Billy) sections, as the freight rates are so much Waitt. Capt. Waitt was a brother of the late M. W. Waitt, and was well known to a great many old-timers by reason of his having resided here for

a complete new outfit and will delay him in his work for some little time.

-Fritz Miller, one of the best known mining men of the north, died in Atlin on Saturday. The deceased was a native of Germany, having been born there about 30 years ago. He was one of the earliest of the northern prospectors going into the Yukon country when only 15 years of age. Eventually he located in the Atlin district, being really the pioneer of that camp. He was the re-corder of the first claim on Pine escela-and has ever since been identified with the history of the mines of this territory At different times he has visited Vic toria, and had many warm friends

interviewing merchants for the purpose of interesting them in the event, repor having met with good success. Many of the business men of the city who have heretofore been somewhat indifferent have within the last few days manifested a keen interest, and intend entering advertising floats. Their number insures what the committee pronounce wil one of the largest parades that ha ever been seen on the coast. Good weather is all that the celebration man agement desire now to make the day a organization in this city. Excursions are to be run from all the neighboring ities, and a gala crowd is expected

A LUCKY WOMAN.

How Good Health Came to Mrs. Des

And she has good cause as the fol I was foo weak to perform them. erves were in a terrible condition. growing worse, and began to despair called to see me and strongly advise decided to do so, and it was not long b Brockville, Ont.

Much Valuable Timber Has Been Destroyed.

has experienced are raging in all parts of the province," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Smoke hangs over from the Coast to the eastern boundary, and in addithe city.

efforts made to check them. During the week the C. P. R. has had 250 men employed fighting fires between Kootenay Landing and Crow's Nest and are constantly employand Crow's Nest and are constantly employ-ing more, and a bunch of 52 Japs were ex-pected to arrive shortly. In addition to this they have had a fire train running west from Cranbrook all the week. Near west from Cranbrook all the week. Near Cranbrook two bad fires have been raging, one coming up from the vicinity of Fort Steele Junction to within 21/2 miles north of the town and the other being about two miles east of the town, to the north of Robinson-McKenzie's mill. East of the at the Homestake and Gold King prop-

fime The supplies and instruments wer

-The committee having the floats i hand for the Labor Day celebration parade on Monday next, who have been

the 5th, promises to be a very interes ing one, as arrangements have been made for good platform meetings during that time. Business will occupy the delegate during the forenoons and afternoons. The evenings, however, will be of a public character and will be addressed by g speakers. All of the meetings will held in the Congregational church, whe luncheon will be served by the ladies that congregation. The music for the the choir of the Congregational church assisted by prominent soloists. Ther will take place on Friday afternoon the opening of the new W.C.T.U. home which has been erected on North Pen broke street, near the Jubilee hospital.

chesne After Much Suffering. Mrs. Abraham Deschesne, wife of well known farmer at St. Leon le Grand. Que., considers herself a lucky woman. interview will show: "I was badly run down and very nervous. Each day prought its share of household duties, but could not sleep and the least sound would startle me. I tried several medicines and tonic wines, but none of them helped me. In fact I was continually ever being well again. One day a friend me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I fore they began to help me. I gained in strength from day to day; my nerves beliams' Pink Pills an ideal medicine for weak women." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills thus strengthening and soothing them and curing such nerve troubles as neuralgia. St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis blood, including the special ailments of women. Get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Tuttle, chief of the fire department. The People" on the wrapper around each box. matter of municipal ownership of the

FOREST FIRES

till Raging Throughout the Province

Coast to the eastern boundary, and in addition to the destruction of rast areas of standing timber, considerable damage has fully \$800 in prizes. The two days' probeen done to make the city. been done to mine properties and lumber gramme will consist of a street parade, camps. A large fire is burning in the

-The W.C.T.U. convention, which will be held here from September 6th to

shut down, however, and there is nobody looking after the buildings, and up to the

the safety of the property. "The fires are general and confined to no ticular district. Much damage is being done in the vicinity of Revelstoke, and al through the Okanagan valley.

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been so satisfactory as to justify the work now about to be commenced."—

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PERSONAL

Chief Langley, of the Victoria police

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J. V. Burn Murdock, of Scotland, arrived

from the Sunny South the other day and is

spots of Victoria. He will leave by the

is making his headquarters at the Do-

M. W. Dunscombe, of Bristol, Eng., re-

turned on Wednesday from a visit to Salt

Spring Island. He left on Thursday for the

cisco, and will visit the St. Louis fair be-

MARRIED.

HUMPHREY-ARTUS—At Vancouver, of Aug. 24th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell William Humphrey and Miss Hannal E Artus.

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LEWES-HOLIBY—At Armstrong, on Aug. 24th, by Rev. A. E. Roberts, Thomas Lewes and Miss Lizzle Holtby.

WILLIAMSON-SWIFT—At Bear Creek, on Aug. 22nd, by Rev. W. C. Calder, William Williamson and Julia Swift.

FIPPING-MITCHELL-At Vancouver Aug. 24th, Alexander Tipping and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Mitchell.

RATHBORNE-LITTLE—At Nelson,
Aug. 24th, by Rev. F. H. Grahar
R. W. Rathborne and Eleanor
Little

ONDELL-KERWISH-At Vancouver, on Aug. 27th, by Rev. H. J. Robertson, Dr. A. T. Condell and Miss Catherine Ker-wish.

E. Artus

fore returning to the Old Country.

department of which he is the head.

"Maxwell Smith, Dominion fruit inspecto who returned on Thursday from Winnipeg via the lower part of the province, says the smoke is first met away out on the prairie Nest Pass line it is very dense. All through

"Rev. B. H. West, who has been pastor of the First Baptist church here for attention of the city council Tuesday the past three years, preached his fare night almost to the exclusion of all other well sermon to a large congregation on matters. The upshot of the discussion was fully restored to my old time health and cheerfulness. I now think Dr. Wil-Victoria on the 18th inst. to spend a week or two."-Progress.

the No. 2 tank now thrown out of com-FERNIE. and a report on the subject presented to At the first meeting of the city council the council at their next meeting. force, who has been enjoying a vacation in Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 spoken of, but laid over till the next the Sunny South in company with Mrs. shortly. The chief is no stranger to Cali-

VERNON.

A fine new block has just been completed on Barnard avenue. The block comprises two stores and has a frontage of 50 feet and is 62 feet deep. The ground floor will consist of two stores, 24x60, while the upper story will be fitted up to make six offices.

REVELSTOKE.

The Labor Day committee is at work woods at Point Grey, and another east of races, gun club shoot, rifle shoot, general athletic sports, tug-of-war, "Information from Cranbrook is that the men's races, etc. On the evening of the "Information from Cranbrook is tout the first day the Amateur Dramatic Club bush, fire situation in that district has will give an entertainment in the opera the wife of James Donaldson, of a son. "the formation from the first day the Amateur Dramatic Class bush, fire situation that district has grown worse during the past week instead will give an entertainment in the operation will give an entertainment in the operation will be second day the sports wife of Geo. Keiffer, of a son. day and the ones that were already started constantly spreading, notwithstanding the committee have arranged for a magnificommittee have arranged for a magnificent display of fireworks.

DIKI—At Vernon, on Aug. 18th, the wife of John Diki, of a daughter. cent display of fireworks.

MALLETT-At Vancouver, on August the wife of H. W. Mallett, of a d At the annual general meeting of the ensuing year were elected as follows: LINEHAM-LLOYD—In this city, on the 27th inst., Percival Lineham, of Van-couver, to Lillian W. Lloyd, of Willen-hall, Staffordshire, England. DRAKE-MIDDLETON-At Nelson, on Aug. 22nd, by Rev. E. H. H. Holman, Ernest L. Drake and Miss Anneda Middleton. Mrs. G. M. Clark; secretary, Mrs. J. M.

ROSSLAND.

"Mining operations are now under way Kootenay river the fires are still burning fercely, and in some cases the towns have been endangered. A few days ago Mr. Mc-Innis received word from his men at Crow's Nest that the situation there was more dangerous than ever, the fire being on both sides of his limits, and asking for more assistance at once, as not only the timber was in danger, but the buildings as the Trail smelter. It is understood that the results secured will govern the policy welt. Mr. McInnis has gone to the scene of the company in respect to the future operations. The ore is being broken from with what help he could procure.

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EXCITING BOAT RACES ON SAT

ANNUAL REGATTA UN AUSPICES OF J.

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proved to be correct. An swung around the Point in tically at the same time as ents, but their stroke was s half way down the third may crew broke, throwing the length behind. Recovering ever, they put up a plucky tempt to regain the lost of then called for a spurt an line about a length in the l

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a beautiful course. After the third heat between ed by F. Dillabough and B een won by the former, been looked forward to by ed. This was between tween two strong crews, namely, W. vs. E. Brown, E. Hughes, Gray. It was exceedingly i spectators were surprised to

the redoubtable Wilson had opponents. He won the r half length. half length.

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The next heat between V was not as exciting, the out by a length with co The championship and Flu

Before this was called the ber of events to take place a dinghy race, double s coxswain, over a que with L ss Wantelet stee torius, while S. Cameron with Miss O'Sullivan c Austin, with Miss Leem line third. Another intere the single paddle cance ger, over a course of the F. A. Macrae and Miss I C. Pendray and Miss Aus and T. Geiger and Miss third to reach the finish.
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ND 41 JOHNSON STREET.

ANNUAL REGATTA UNDER AUSPICES OF J. B. A. A.

C. B. Kennedy's Crew Won the Flumerfelt Cup - Other Contests-Baseball at Oak Bay.

seating accommodation both in B. A. A. club house and on the barge racing course was occupied on v, the occasion being the eleventh regatta under the auspices of that on. The causeway overlooking the line was thronged from one end other, and by all the progress of ontest was watched with intense in While the programme was being through the reception committee attended to the comfort of guests, ming them as they arrived and placeats at different vantage points. The my of the club house, which had been decorated with flags and bunting ed to be the favorite spot for spec anxious to witness the races from

I's Point inward. Promptly at 2 o'clock the rival crews in st made their appearance. As they made eir way to the starting point the differwere freely criticised by spec-It was generally agreed that although the four—A. McLean, D. Leeming, P. Austin and L. Foot—were the strongest, did not row as well together as the

thusiastic cheers.

D. O'Sullivan, the chief official starter, ediately called for the second race the following fours then left for Coffin Islaldson's four were leading by about a length, which advantage was maintained until within a couple of hundred yards from the finish. Kennedy then called for

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and. Another interesting contest was / ust 27th, 1904." single paddle canoe with lady passenover a course of the same distance. Macrae and Miss D. Leeming won, ray and Miss Austin were second.

single sculling event was reach- Rainiers, of Seattle, and the Victoria nine were: U. B. Kennedy, Jack at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon will go

SHAWNIGAN LAKE.

Showing Strathcona Hotel, Giles's Bay, and Recreation Point in the Foreground, and the West Arm in the Distance.

backed up by W. W. Laing, G. Y. Simpson and H. E. Hobbis.

In the meeting of the British Columbia and the majority, and the opinion proved to be correct. Andrews's crew brown around the Point finto view practically at the same time as their opposite early at the being down the first Kennedy's shell bounded closely by Gelger, was steadler. About head, followed closely by Gelger, was steadler to reach the first being down the third man in McLean's crew broke, throwing the for possible for the starting power. They first of and doy tenant and chair being to reach the the stroke was steadler. About head, followed closely by finding the power analysis of the meeting of the British. Columbia and Secondary to the majority. The hoine team was beaten by three, the soore standing at Cobbbe standing at Cobbbe standing at Cobbbe standing of the British. Columbia and the meeting of the British. Columbia and the majority. The hoine team was beaten by three, the soore standing at Cobbbe standing at Cobbbe standing at Cobbbe standing of the British. Columbia and the majority is the majority, and the opinion the starter were almost and the reace and the competitions underwent close scrutiny is they passed out to the Starting power sentled by the majority. The hoine team was beaten by three, the soore standing at Cobbbe standing at Cobbbe don the 3rd of September of the Blair, Jun., secretary the railway come trophy that the state rearry for footbail, local enthusiasts are already to make preliminary preparate the competitions underwent close scrutiny is they passed out to the Starting power sentled where an unimber of insportant fearing the four the majority. The hoine team was beaten by three, the soore standing at Cobbbe don the 3rd of September. It is meeting of the British. Columbia and the majority and the opinion that the meeting of the British. Columbia and the send of September of Finds.

At the closing session of the Canadian Medical Association convention at Vancous the first majority of the proper of the Starting cont cked up by W. W. Laing, G. was for the Malkandaine cup and a hand seen this year. The home team was beaten the meeting of the British Columbia tempt to regain the lost ground. Fat the leaft of a spurt and crossed the line about a length in the lead, amid enthusiastic cheers.

D. O'Sullivan, the chief official starter, but the lead. Geiger dropped in the lead in the lead

the following fours then left for Coffin Island, where the races commenced: C. B. Kennedy, T. Watson, V. Wolfenden, J. Y. Simpson, and J. Donaldson, W. T. Andrews, W. R. Jenkinson and T. L. Crocker. The former made a splendid impression as they swept away to the Point. This proved to be a race full of interest from the time the crews rounded Sehl's Point until the crack of the gun was heard. At first Donaldson's four were leading by about a glassic for the time that the plate been disqualified on account of emtering in a racing canoe.

Following this was the tandem canoe story and a few race, for which there were four entries. J. Finlaison and Carl Pendray secured the lead "muffs," but the work of the Rainlers otherwise was admirable. Schwengers, for the home team, undoubtedly played the star game of the day. His fielding was excellent, but the weak spot in the local combination was batting. A number of the team did well, and they would have reversed the order of the score had their strength at the plate been canoe.

Next on the programme was undoubtedly the event of the afternoon. It was the a spurt and his crew responded nobly, final for the Flumerfelt cup between crews gradually diminishing the gap and then taking the lead by half a length. J. Simp nedy, and the boys were cheered as they spectators were of the opinion that Wilson's een won by the former, a race that had een looked forward to by many was call.

Kennedy's crew would bring them in first. Dire called two strikes and three balls. The next Moore struck. Schwengers the crews were even, both coming on at an exceedingly fast clip. Wilson's four graduly moore was caught on first after a close try Sutherland, E. Robinson and E. F. Gelger vs. E. Brown, E. Hughes, S. Jost and V. depended upon the course Simpson, bow man for Kennedy, pursued. However, he succeeded in turning short, steering in a

the redoubtable Wilson had in passing his straight line for home. The crews were the redoubtable Wilson had in passing his opponents. He won the race by a bare half length.

Straight fine for home. The crews the wont the race by a bare how even, and Kennedy slightly increased his stroke and pulled up three-quarters of a length while his opponent continued his of presenting a handsome trophy to the nedy, winners of the first and second heats, then went out to decide the question of superiority. It was a desperate fight, and the contest was never abandoned by either but Kennedy was equal to the occasion and teams. Mr. Lally's object is to rouse an crew until the finish was announced. They with a grand spurt rushed over the kept well together for some time, when hardly half a length ahead.

Immediately after the upset cance race, along until a length in the lead. Them Ar. | which was won by J. Finlaison, the senior | States together he has taken the most effecsingles were called. This was for the tive means of attaining this end. de looked like a winner. Kennedy, how-ever, kept up the pace stubbornly, and the winner of the juniors, and Heathcote, then it was apparent that Andrews's crew last year's champton. This was won by was not equal to a final spurt. As Ken- the former with comparative ease.

Before this was called there were a num-to the reading room where the president of ber of events to take place. The first was the association presented Dan O'Sullivan, Reporting other business a dingly race, double sculls, with lady on behalf of members of the club, with a coxswain, over a querter mile course straightaway. W. Lading and W. H. Jesse, with A. ss. Wartelet steering, were victorial, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. In the straight way, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, diamond with the straight way. torius, while S. Cameron and T. Geiger, with Miss O'Sullivan coxswain, were a close second, and F. Dillabough and Ph'l Austin, with Miss Leeming, crossed the line third. Another interesting contest was us 27th, 1904."

gold with crossed oars in which is set a diamond, with the letters J. B. A. A. in the winners of the league this season with gold medals, while silver medals will be presented to the team winning second place in the league series.

In the various speeches' defivered during in the various speeches' defivered during the evening, flattering reference was made to the services rendered by the represented to the team winning second place in the league series.

Proper department concerning the matter."

Dr. Shepherd, of Montreal, thought the revenue, an illuminated address.

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BASEBALL.

RAINIERS v. VICTORIA. Devoid of sensational plays, but possessing features characteristic of the fastest

sions. Smith, for the visitors, made a few played.

exemplified throughout on the side.

In the third inning the visitors made two runs through a wild throw to first. The next two were taken in the fifth inning, a long throw home from the right field being responsible for one of this number.

In the last inning Schwengers made a brilliant effort to score. He stole from

LACROSSE.

WILL PRESENT TROPHY. Before continuing his tour of the West tional game, and there is no doubt that in bringing the teams of this province and the

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

ANNUAL MEETING. nedy's four crossed the line a length and a half to the good they were greeted with hearty applause.

At Vancouver on Wednesday afternoon the second annual meeting of the Mainland Association Footbal League was held, when the swimming match between Crocker, Heath officers were effected as follows: President, The next heat between Wilson and King cote, Simpson and Knox was won by the was not as exciting, the former winning former. Simpson and Knox tied for second place, while Heathcote reached the finish-the comparative ease. The championship and Flumerfelt cup now lay between C. B. Kennedy and W. W. This brought the regatta to a conclusion.

Swimming match between Crocker, Heathcoters were elected as follows: President, J. W. Wallis, Celtics; vice-president, R. J. Hall, Rovers; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Thins, Celtics; executive committee, J. B. Saint, Columbian College; Geo. Smeaney, Celtics: J. McMillan. Casuals: W. A. Manual College; Geo. Smeaney, Celtics: J. McMillan. Casuals: W. A. Manual Casuals: W. A. Manual College; Geo. Smeaney, Celtics: J. McMillan. Casuals: W. A. Manual Cas Celtics; J. McMillan, Casuals; W. A. Mc-A general adjournment was then taken Keown, Shamrocks; E. W. Payne, Central

Reporting other business transacted, a

"The coming season promises to be a successful one in Association football circles, as the clubs are all very enthusiastic over the season's prospects. The commit-tee is doing its best to make the game boom, and it only remains with the public to give their support and insure success." MEETING AT NANAIMO.

ison and E. F. Geiger. This race on record as one of the finest exhibitions! Columbia teams, of this city, will attend sure, it always wins.—4

the speed he has exhibited on former occa- British Columbia championship matches are

Schwengers, for the home team, un- Association will be called after that, to doubtedly played the star game of the day. held early next month at the Coal City.

matches out of the four in which they departments. spectators were of the opinion that Wilson's first do second and from second to third strong sweeping stroke would win, while first do second and from second to third have met. The deciding match will likely. Dr. Fagan said he quite agreed wo others thought that the perfect time of and Moore was still at the bat. The umbe played early next mouth.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Glenview Golf Club, Hl., Aug. 27.-Miss defeating Miss J. Anna Carpenter, of Westward, by 1 up.

BANQUETTED AT NANAIMO. Victoria.

T. R. Russell, who has been superinthe Nanaimo collieries from the New Vancouver Coal Company, was given a banquet before leaving for this city. Mr. Russell will take up his residence in Victoria, it is understood, in order to take advantage of the excellent facilities afforded for educating his family.

There were present at the banquet now on the market containing algebral. Vancouver Coal Company, was given a

A MODERN WEAPON IN THE BAT-TLE FOR HEALTH.-If disease has taken manufacturers should be compelled your citadel of health, the stomach, and is torturing you with indigestion, dyspepsia and nervous prostration, South American Nervine is the weapon to drive the enemy

smidelently strong to carry, off the coveted trophy. It is therefore likely that while the Victoria and Columbia will be two distinct teams in the city league, a union will be effected for the good of both when the British Columbia championship matches are played.

It is probable that the reorganization meeting of the British Columbia District. Association will be called after that, to be held early next month at the Coal City.

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CRICKET.

The game played between the Work.

The game played afternoon, was an interior, and the quarantine department under the control of Dr. Montizes esting one. The city team showed marked ambert. There were such matters between the work of the game on Satprday afternoon, was an interior, and the quarantine department of Indians which was under the supervision of the minister of the interior, and the quarantine department of Indians which was under the supervision of the minister of the interior, and the quarantine department of Indians which was under the supervision of the minister of the interior, and the quarantine department of Indians which was under the supervision of the minister of the interior, and the quarantine department of Indians which was under the supervision of the minister of the interior, and the quarantine department of Indians which was under the supervision of the minister of the interior, and the quarantine department of Indians which was under the supervision of the minister of the interior, and the quarantine department of Ind mittee had interviewed the government, and he was sorry to report that it could

team on saturday arternoon was an intersetting one. The city team showed marked, ambert. There were such matters besuperiority over the soldiers in batting, sides as sickness on trails and in camps,
however. The scores of Sapper Baser and, which could be dealt with by a federal

Corp. Knight, who made 48 and 37 respect, department, and he did not see that
tively, were excellent.

During the second score hash has were trained and there was the least need that it should tively, were expellent.

During the season each club has won two din any way interfere with the province Dr. Fagan said he quite agreed with

provincial medical health officer, he had ficulties of which he had spoken. Cases were brought to his notice that were not Glenview Golf Club, Hl., Aug. 27.—Miss, within the range of the provincial de-Frances Everett, of Exmoor, to-day won, partment, and when he applied to Ot-the women's Western golf, champ-onship, tawa he was told that they could not deal with them there.

The following resolution was then

carried unanimously: "That the Cana-dian Medical Association regrets that the Canadian government has not seen fit to carry out the resolution of this association in favor of the creation of a federal health department, and be t further resolved that the association government, and that the special comtendent of the coal mines of the Western | mittee in charge of the same be reap-Fuel Company since the taking over of pointed and requested to continue its efforts to this end, and that copies of this resolution be sent to the Prime

ties afforded for educating his rainity. Amount of patent medicines which are There were present at the banquet now on the market containing alcohol among others His Worship Mayor Man- and various drugs which, being taken, son, Ralph Smith, M. P.; W. W. B. Mc- lead to the formation of evil habits, and linnes, M. P. P.; A. Haslam, ex-M. P.; are dangerous to the health, and in special view of the false statements con-T. Grahame, underground inspector; Jos.
Randle, underground manager; George
Johnson, chairman board of mine examiners; A. S. Hamilton, Chief, mechanic;
Rev. J. M. Millar and A. B. Johnston.

are dangerous to the health, and in special view of the false statements concerning these remedies in ade through the press and by other means, some means should be adopted to control and restrict the sale of such medicines and restrict the sale of such medicines and tising the same. Further, that a memorial to the government be sent to the

> more specific. There was a complaint but no remedy suggested. He thought hol used in these preparations, the print a table of the ingredients, as was ne in Germany.

Dr. Fagan said the com considered that it would be better first from his stronghold "at the point of the to bring the matter before the authori-bayonet," trench by trench, but swift and ties in a general way, and let them take what action they might think fit.

teons to tell them what to do. Dr. Lafferty said that he agreed with of the commission; Mrs. and Dr. Fagan in this matter, though, if J. E. McMullen, of Montreal government seemed willing to take

nanimously.
A resolution by Dr. Sullivan, urging energetic legislation in connection with the correct registration of medical practure. Dr. Stewart, of Halifax, President of titioners, carried. The convention was closed with votes of thanks to various

COMMISSIONERS START THEIR LABORS TO-DAY

First Session of Railway Board Opened in Vancouver This Morning-Tour of Inspection.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Hon. A. G. Blair and Dr. Mills, railaround the city on a tour of inspection. They visited the Granville street bridge, then the temporary terminus of the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon railway, and also the Carrall street crossing.

The party left the Hotel Vancouver McGuigan, Dr. Mills, Ald. Grant and Colonel Tracy; the second carriage contained R. Marpole, general superintendent C.P.R., Pacific division; H. J. Camble, consulting engineer; E. P. Davis, K. C., and J. E. McMillan, from the solicity. tor's department of the C.P.R. in Mont-largely attended and most enjoyable. real. The third carriage was driven by Ald. Odlum, beside whom sat A. G. —Some gentlemen residing at Cobble Blair, Jun., secretary of the railway com—Hill and vicinity informed a Times rep-

He scarcely thought it would be cour- James Mills: Mrs. R. F. Randolph and Miss Blair, daughters of the commission; Mrs. and Miss Mills: solicitor of the C.P.R.; A. G. Blair, jr., the matter up, they might make some acting secretary; N. R. Butcher, official reporter, and Thomas Chandler, chief reporter, and Thomas Chandler,
The resolution was then passed messenger and usher of the court.

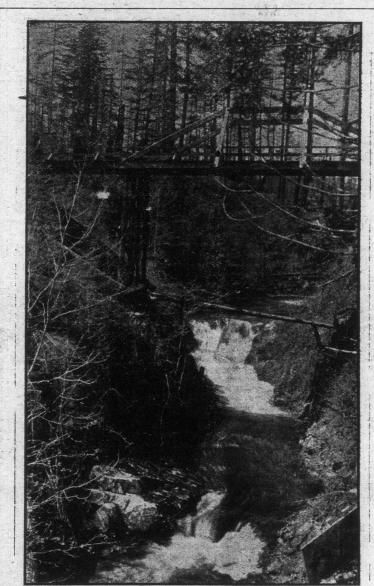
OFFICERS ELECTED.

Medical Association For the Ensuing Year.

The closing session of the Canadian Medical Association convention at Vancouver was held Friday morning. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. John Stewart, Halifax; vice-presidents, Dr. McLaren Montague Bridge, P. E. I.; J. B. Black, Windsor, N. S.; A. B. Atherton, Frederickton, N. B.; Jos. E. Dube, Montreal, Que.; H. Meek, London, Ont.; W. E. England, Winnipeg, Man.; H. C. Wilson, Edmonton, N. W. T.; R. E. Walker, New Westminster, B. C.; local secretaries, Dr. H. D. Johnson, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; G. C. Jones, Halifax, N. S.; T. D. Walker, St. Johns, N. B.; J. D. Cameron, Montreal, Hon. A. G. Blair and Dr. Mills, railway commissioners, began their sitting in the Terminal City this morning. On Saturday afternoon they were driven Dr. A. S. Monro, Vancouver: general secretary, George Elliott, Toronto; treas-urer, Dr. H. B. Small, Ottawa; executive council, G. M. Campbell, Halifax; J. Ross, Halifax; C. D. Murray, Halifax. Place of meeting, 1905, Halifax,

A number of interesting and instrucshortly before 3 o'clock. There were tive papers were read at Thursday's four carriages, all well filled, and three session of the convention. Before the different interests, namely, the city, the adjournment of the morning gathering C.P.R., and the V., W. & Y. railway, the members of the Maritime Provinces' were all well represented. In the first carriage rode the Hon. Mr. Blair, Mayor visiting doctors from the home land.

At the closing session of the Canadian of New Westminster, the company's erty, as a warning to numers, is not solicitor. In the fourth carriage were Ald. rect. There are only two or three who have done so, they say, and there is any



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WORK OF MARKING THE BOUNDARY

THE LINE LOCATED UP PORTLAND CANAL

Historic Dinner at Eagle Point - Valuable Mineral Property Placed in Canadian Territory.

On Friday last the boundary line up Portland canal, which had for long been a controversial subject of serious interimportance between Canada and the United States, was definitely fixed for all time. The undertaking was carried out by Professor W. F. King, of Ottawa, head of the Dominion astronomical survey, and O. H. Tittmann, superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey, who went north on the steamer Danube. The former was accompanied by his daughter, and the lat

The steamer Danube returned to Victoria early on Friday. Through her arrival news of the important work was learned. The boundary line was determined by triangulation, and start's from a place known as Eagle Point, near the mouth of the Salmon river, and extends due north to a mountain indicated by the boundary tribunal a short distance above the fifty-sixth parallel. From there it follows the tops of very high

At Eagle Point a monument was erected, the laying of which was marked by an interesting ceremony. The monument is a four-sided magnetic bronze pyramid, which stands six feet high and tapers from six inches at the top to eleven inches at the base. On the side facing the east the name "Canada" appears, and on the opposite side the "United States." The structure was erected on ! a concrete foundation and should last for

many centuries. In order to arrive at the exact position in which to place it some pretty fine from the barracks. It was practically scientific calculating had to be done. The site selected was in line with an old cup for competition among the soldiers wooden building which had been used for a dwelling at some time, but which has a dwelling at some time, but which has long since been abandoned. Here it was that a jovial little party, including the in the tug-of-war events. two boundary commissioners and the officers of the Danube, gathered after RAILWAY RATES ON the work had been completed. A dinner was given within the old ramshackle place, the table being spread on a mark that left it half within American and half within Canadian territory. Sides were taken by the members of the party, and an hour or more was spent in a manner in keeping with the occasion.

An interesting matter in connection with the new demarkation of the boundary is that through its removal to a point further north Canada takes possession of a valuable mineral property, which ex-Rossland at the head of Portland canal. This property has been little more than the mountain referred to. It will be reed inland over a flat country at the head of the canal, to the north of which lies the mineral property alluded to.

The Danube, after leaving the canal,

THE DISTRICT EXHIBITS.

Comox Agricultural Society Will Enter Competition at Fall Fair—Fly-Casting Committee Meeting.

From indications the district exhibits n connection with the forthcoming fall fair will prove one of the principal fea sult of the presentation of the Stewart finest exhibit, district societies of Vancouver Island and the Mainland are evincing great interest in the competition. Entries have already been received from all the neighboring agricultural organizations, and a communication from Comox announces that a from this about six districts will com- should have been given them. pete, and the two judges, who are to be selected from Island and Mainland exrender a decision on the merits of the since his arrival, which would make \$2,000. various exhibits, as all will be the very best that can be collected by the respec-

In the same letter R. B. Halhead, secretary of the Comox association, states that the farmers of that district are taking exceptional interest in the Vic-Column stock, dairy produce, fruit, etc., might be expected from there, as most of the market there for all varieties of coast Mrs. O. S. I ranchers were preparing to compete. As from other districts, the show should be a decided success from an agricultural ciation has now a membership of over

Yesterday a meeting of the fly-casting committee was held, when the details of this competition were discussed. J. P. Babcock, provincial fisheries commis sioner, was present, and in a few remarks gave those present his advice as to the necessary arrangements. He ited out that it would be impossible for the fly-casting to be done on canvas. Water was absolutely necessary if it was the intention to make the affair successful, and an expanse of not less than 80 feet long by 6 feet wide would be needed. Then again the direction of the wind on the day of the competition would have to be considered. It was finally decided to refer the matter to the executive in order to ascertain whether arrangements could be made for a can-



VIEWED FROM THE MOUNTAIN. The Lake as It Looks From a Bench of Mt. Malahat.

ig on View street, \$1,200.

Miss A. Gribble-Building on North

Imperial Bank-Alterations to build-

ig, corner of Government and Yates

B. F. Heisterman-One-story frame

dwelling on Douglas street, now owned

Hong Yen & Chong Yuen-Two-story

Alterations to Orpheum theatre.

Mr. Robinson-Two-story house on

John Richards—Four one and a half

story frame dwellings, corner of Superior and Menzies streets, \$1,600 each; \$6,400.

Peter Steele-Addition to dwelling on

Dr. Shepherd-Large cottage, brick foundation, Regents Park, \$3,500.

Mr. Sterling-Two-story frame house,

P. Shandley-Building, Esquimalt and

Messis, Simmons & Coker-Two-story

Mrs. M. A. Shepherd-Building two-

tage, stone foundation, Fort street,

F. P. Watson-One-story frame build-

Henry Waller-One-story frame cot-

Wm. Wilby-Two-story frame house

F. S. Widdowson-One and a half story

GAZETTE NOTICES

List of Companies Which Have Been

the following companies have been incor-

000, and its head office is at Appleton,

Incorporated.

with basement, \$2,500.

on Yates street, \$2,500.

apital, \$500,000.

frame dwelling. Avalon road.

stone foundation, Mears street, \$4,000.

stichigan street, \$2,400.

Catherine street, \$500.

alton streets.

Toronto streets.

y Mary B. Ledingham, \$1,600.

ormorant street, \$9,000.

Government street, \$7,500.

treets, \$2,500.

tioned.

The trap shoot, boxing competition and tug-of-war tournament are all engaging the attention of members of the executive, and give promise of proving suc cessful. A deputation from the Work Point garrison waited upon Secretary Swinerton the other day for the purpos of arranging to enter some boxers in the soldiers are also entering a smart tear

LUMBER TO THE EAST

Representative of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is Making Inquiries on Coast.

(From Friday's Daily.)

W. H. D. Miller, manager of the to the country surrounding transportation department of the Can- toria, but every month has been marked Juneau, and capable of producing another adian Manufacturers' Association, is in by quite a number of permits issued at the city to-day inquiring into the ques- the building inspector's office. One is tion of timber and shingle railway rates struck by the many residences that have from the coast to the East. The in- | been erected, and now in course of conmembered that the boundary formerly divided Portland canal midway and expose of laying it before the railway comformation he is gathering is for the purmission, which the Dominion government is sending to British Columbia, and dential part of the city, as the record which will meet here and in Vancouver | shows quite a number of business blocks very shortly. Mr. Miller will leave for and alterations. Several have been from where they proceeded to Skag- the Terminal City to-night. He will have erected on Government street, while ana conference with the local branch of the Manufacturers' Association this Langley street, the cost of the latter be Speaking on the question of rates this |

morning Mr. Miller said that there was completed this fall, workmen now beno doubt that the heavy transportation charges limited shipments from this coast. They were practically prohibitive in the matter of culls and commons, tions is awarded work will be comterms which are applied to the lower grades of lumber, and entirely so in the case of cedar. This was a most im- the end of the year. portant thing when it is considered that portant thing when it is considered that there is a demand for just such lumber in the Northwest. The rates run 40 great part of the building progress to cents per cwt. on fir and 50 cents per date, although doubtless there are a cwt. on cedar, as against a single rate of rumber of structures now in course of 33 cents per cwt. charged on all lumber shipped from inland mills. This was a discrimination unjustifiable and unwardiscrimination unjustifiable and university uni and asking information regarding the entry fee and the erection of the required the rates sadly require readjusting. They ction of the required building. Judging the rates sadly require readjusting. They have never received the attention that

Mr. Miller was forcibly struck with the prodigality of the millmen on this have their hands full to coast, and he saw some instances of this Easterners marvel. But even Eastern as those who preceded them; they find as those who preceded them; they find P. R. Brown—Two-story brick buildmillmen, after they come to the coast, do and Chambers street, stone foundati it really cheaper in cases to discard than

Mr. Miller says that some British ptional interest in the Vic-Large entries of first-class finds a market in Ontario, but there is nchers were preparing to compete. As compete as a lumber, if only the rates could be placed on a fair basis. The Canadian Manufacturers' Asso

> 1.500, and its branches extend throughout the whole Dominion, . . SENATOR HOAR'S CONDITION.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 27,-To-day's bul- Beckley Farm. etin from the home of Senator Hoar is as P. Chandler-Two-story frame build-"The Senator did not have a very com-

terday. There is no material change in his \$3,500.

VETERAN SHOWMAN ILL.

Columbus, O., Aug. 27.-Peter Sells, the partial paralysis yesterday, is scarcely able with stone foundation, on Superior street, \$2,500.

THE AGGREGATE MAY SURPASS LAST YEAR

A Large Number of Residences Have Been Erected - Several Business

Blocks Constructed.

It is too early at the present time to iter into a comparison of this year's building expenditure with that of last year, but the indications are that the aggregate will equal, if not surpass, the total for the preceding twelve months. There has been no boom, to be sure, as such things are unknown to cities of struction, some of which materially contribute to Victoria's reputation as a city of fine homes. The building activity, however, is not confined to the res other is in progress on Cormorant street, and still another for J. H. McGregor on ing in the neighborhood of \$13,000. The Carnegie library building will be ing employed in putting on the roof. When finished the structure will present an imposing appearance. As soon as the contract for the C. P. R. hotel founda-

porter at the city hall this morning is as

B. C. Land & Investment Agency-Remodelling the Dawson hotel, Yates street; cost, \$10,000. Mrs. S. Barrett-One and a half story dwelling on lot 61, Springfield avenue.

N. Bertucci-Dwelling on North Park

B. C. Land & Investment Agency

Mrs. O. S. Bailey-Two-story frame building, Cook and Richardson streets. B. C. Land & Investment Agency-Two-story frame dwelling, Beckley Farm, facing Menzies and Niagara streets, brick-foundation, \$2,200. T. Barton-Three one-story fram dwellings on Michigan street, \$1,500

Ballantyne-Frame dwelling. ing, corner Dalton street and Esquimalt fortable night. He is feeling well this Dr. Clemence—One and a half story morning, although weaker than he was yes frame dwelling on Linden avenue, frame dwelling on Linden avenue,

each; \$4,500.

Mrs. Duval-One-story frame dwelling corner Stanley and Alfred streets, \$1,500.

J. A. & John Douglas—One-story brick addition to rear of Fit-Reform store,

-rs. H. S. Fairall-One-story cottage on old Lisquimalt road, \$1,200. AT GIRLS' CENTRAL Mr. Green-One-story cottage or Coutts street, \$2,500. Mrs. Green-One-story frame dwell-

Hibben Cup Also Passed Into Possession of That School for This

In the Pemberton gymnasium Friday afternoon the successful candidates from the Girls' Central school at the recent High school entrance examination rick building for store purposes on were presented with their diplomas. T. H. Laundey-Addition to two-story There was a large attendance of the ouse. Simcoe street, \$700. C. J. Loat—One-story frame dwelling, friends of the pupils, who crowded the galleries. Especial interest attached to brick foundation, on Niagara and Carr this function in view of the fact that the Messrs. Moore & Whittington-One Girls' Central, by their admirable record two-story frame dwelling, stone founda-tion, on Pandora street. \$2,500. at the examination, succeeded in winning the Hibben Cup. The conditions upon ion, on Paudora street, \$2,500. | the Hibben Cup. The conditions upon Two two-story buildings on old agri-which the cup is competed for by the ulture grounds, Heywood avenue, city schools follow: The number of can-4.000. didates in each competing school to be F. Moore—One-story brick building, not less than fifteen. No school to be dwelling, Douglas street, \$3,500.
G. Michaelis—One and a half story frame building, Ellict street, Douglas competing list. The date and—name of will be no lack of accommodation Gardens, \$5,000.

B. Macguire—One-story frame building on Princess avenue, \$900.

E. Mallandaine — One-story frame building, Simcoe street, \$2,000.

Gardens, \$5,000.

The date and name of the school winning the cup to be engraved annually on the silver plate provided for that purpose. The foregoing conditions to be subject to such modification by the decrease of the school winning the cup to be engraved annually on the silver plate provided for that purpose. The foregoing conditions to be subject to such modification by the decrease of the school winning the cup to be engraved annually on the silver plate provided for that purpose. The foregoing conditions to be subject to such modification by the decrease of the school winning the cup to be engraved annually on the silver plate provided for that purpose. The foregoing conditions to be subject to such modifications of the school winning the cup to be engraved annually on the silver plate provided for that purpose. The foregoing conditions to be subject to such modifications of the school winning the cup to be engraved annually on the silver plate provided for that purpose. The foregoing conditions to be subject to such modifications of the school winning the cup to be engraved annually on the silver plate provided for the purpose. tion by the donors as may be necessary by changes regulating the admission of

High school pupils. The cup was won last year by the Boys' Central, but with 20 passing out of 22 who competed from the Girls' Central the coveted prize fell to the latter The gymnasium was fitted up with floral decorations for the occasion. The

opening exercise was the chanting of the Lord's Prayer, after which the class song. "Beautiful Golden Sometime," was A pianoforte trio by Misses Briggs, Sears and Rogers was enthusiastically encored. Mrs. J. D. Helmcken's singing

"Snowflakes" was also encored. Ven Archdeacon Scriven delivered an address, congratulating the pupils on their success and giving them timely adtory frame house, corner of Young and esprit, de corps and not simply look to their individual honor.

Alex. Robinson, superintendent of A. R. Schroeder-Large frame cotducation, in his address lamented that

there was no competitor for the Rhodes's

scholarship from this city. He hoped this would be remedied in future. He then presented the diplomas to the pupils.
The recipients were as follows: Jane Swanson, Nehalennia M. Mc-Killican, Bertha F. Morley, Barbara T. Mowat, Jean L. McNaughton, Maud M. Parker, Elsie Morry, Emma C. Papke, Katherine Rannells, Florence E. Royds, J. Elizabeth Switzer, Laura

A. Le Clerg, Emma M. Griffiths, Mar-jorie A. Walker, Nora A. Rich, Mary V. Moore, Elizabeth F. Trickey, Mayelle M. Condron, Zelma E. Greer and This week's Gazette announces that Bertha A. Bailey. of the Hibben Cup, presented that trophy

Denver Water Works Company, Ltd., to o the school, it being received by Miss apital, \$25,000; Royal Lumber Co., Ltd., Alice Lambert and Miss Neta McKilliapital, \$500,000.

The Challenger Mining & Development made by the superintendent of education Company has been licensed as an extra-provincial company. Its capital is \$24,-000, and its head office is at Appleton, competitor from Victoria, but the young The provincial headquar- man could not get away from business to ters are at Golden.

Revisions of the voters' lists will be Trustee Mrs. Jenkins presented the held at Atlin, Slocan and Comox on rolls of honor, as follows:

Deportment—Isabella Bolton, Proficiency—Jane Sanderson. "THOUGHT IT MEANT DEATH Regularity and punctuality—F. Royds, SURE."—Mrs. James McKim, of Dunnville, M. Condron, M. McKillican, E. Papke

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SAW WORLD'S FAIR.

Victorian Returns From an Interesting Trip-Inquiries About British Columbia Ore.

W. H. Wilkinson, of Challoner & eligible in any year if its pass list in that to the World's Fair, St. Louis. He Government street, \$7.500.

Messrs. Moore & Whittington—Building for Mr. Matthews, on George street, \$1.200.

H. E. Munday—One and a half story frame building, Elliott street, \$2,500.

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ed into a temporary boarding house. Wilkinson came to the conclusion that it was largely a matter of taste as to which exhibit was really the best. What he was most interested in were manufacfures, varied industries, electricity and ings perhaps the most interesting feathe Boer war, which included all the claim.

Boer generals and a very realistic por-Boer generals and a very realistic portrayal of the whole campaign. The fine the issuance of such Certificate of Improvearts building seemed to attract the greatest number of people. Cameras are taken in charge as one enters this beautiful 'palace of dreams." . The late Queen's Jubilee presents filled twenty large show cases They are presided over by four stalwart policemen from London, Eng-

mines. Mr. Wilkinson was the bearer of a message from the Canadian in charge to the minister of mines. British Columbia, asking for more information on assays as to the value of quartz sent from this province, for which there had been a great deal of inquiry.

the show grounds he never saw a single leaflet advertising Victoria, and never heard once the name of the place mencould be made known at St. Louis there

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stomach, and neip insteady teeth through painlessly. They are what every mother needs for her baby—and the older children, too. Mrs. Routhier, Greenwood, B. C., says: "I consider Baby's Own Tablets worth their weight in gold in every home where there are children. My only regret is that I did not learn their great worth sooner."

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Iron Knob, Olga, June, Helen and Amazon

Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast Mining Division of Rupert District. Where located: On the southeast arm of Quatsino Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregot as agent for William Grant and Thos. S. Lippy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B8950; intend. sixty days from the date hereof, tapply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of

ments.
Dated this 20th day of June, 1904, A. D.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

Same.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above land to Charles William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1904, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a person claiming an estate or interest therein, or in any part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chie Commissioner of Lands and Works for per Don't dose him with nauseous castor oil or other harsh griping purgatives. Above all things don't give him poisonous "soothing" stuff. These things only make him worse. Baby's Own Tablets are what your little one needs. They are a gentle laxative, and make baby sleep because they make him well. They cool his hot little mouth, ease his sour stomach, and help his obstinate little teeth through painlessly. They are what

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Russians Adm First

Before the Close of anese Had

Chefoo, Aug. 29.-Sev esumed at Port Arthur Between August 22nd was some fighting, but it than on the 27th. A was compelled to carry the battlefield of Palich Japanese attempted to gust 26th. Thirty car carry the dead, number cient soldiers at Port to number over 10,000. A Chinaman from Ri

he saw the Russians occ from which previous rep they had been driven. Probably both reports many positions about t changed hands repeated which began on the 27t general. While the Chir August 28th the heavy

sumed. Two junks confa of war were sunk by a Fort No. 5 has chan times and is now unoc anese filled the mon Thousands of Chinese c trenches, building earth

ging cannon. belief that the great Ja upon Port Arthur, whi 22nd, was by no mean anticipated. Alth succeeded in push ward, they were una positions from which Russians. They succe ening the Russian lines The report that the before Port Arthur have

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS SING AS T

Yang), Aug. 29.—The Ra Anping this afternoon the Liao Yang plain, rear-guard action for from Anping, bringing burying its dead on the Six guns are reporte lost, but a number of

captured, showing signs The enormous army, passed out on the Lan v this afternoon, seems plain from the foothills walls and is disposed through the vast fields the soldiers singing as camp, despite their unb reverses, while the bas sport trains caught in th attracted the cheery ass body. Nothing apparer heartiness of the men i great east gate this silently through the str as the aisles of the cat ter-bearers, with their presented an impressiv time, realized the imm battle in their midst.

The above dispatch evening on the ground war between Russia a parently be fought in future. Hsiaotun is ated where the small into the larger Taitse portance of the dispat that while it gives the part of the battlefield ng, it also shows beyo the Russian lines of o

DESPERATE FIGH

St. Petersburg, Aug staff has received the from Lieut.-Gen. Sakl

"Our advance guard front yesterday retire southward positie The Japanese artiller positions at different fire eventually compe move their camp fro Baccizan. At 6 o'clo

The majority of the to rest, believing that had again been succes