

darkness fell. Yang), Ang. 29.—The Russian arm, from been definitely ascertained, but they ex-he Liao Yang plain, after fighting a ceed 1,500 killed or wounded. CHEMIST. nt St., Near Yates St., 450. Victoria, B.C. the aban teries and were replaced by field pieces. been strongly fortifying for some time rear-guard action for nearly ten miles from Anping, bringing its wounded and CENTRE AND RIGHT. "Notwithstanding the long and desper The general describes the stench from The Japanese claim to have captured ed Tokio to-day. ate fighting and the consequent fatigue, The first Japanese army was divided the bodies between the lines as being horrible. two field batteries during the past two days. Russian official accounts admit burying its dead on the way. Six guns are reported to have been lost, but a number of Japanese were St. Petersburg, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch into three columns and moved against MINERAL ACT. General Sakharoff, dated from He reports that the morale of the loss of only six guns. arrison is excellent. It is stated that a Japanese battery Anping, where the Russians occupied a Liao Yang at 10 a.m. to-day, says: (Form F.) steep and well fortified eminence, which garrison is excellent. "The main Japanese attack is being directed against the Russian centre and Finally the general recommended Gen-erals Fock, Koldratenko, Smirnoff and ing the preliminary fighting and that they had spent months in strengthening. The Russian' position to the east and captured, showing signs of great fatigue ground into liquid mud, they executed ICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. and hardship. The enormous army, the last of which assed out on the Lan valley at 5 o'clock o'Con August 27th the enemy had not right, where the Russian losses have south of Anping extended along a ridge north of Taishukcu to Hungschaling, NOTICE. several Japanese guns have been de-stroyed since then. others for bravery and devotion. been the heaviest. passed out on the Lan valley at 5 o'clock "The Japanese posted numerous artil-lery within range of all the Russian poassumed any definite offensive moye-ment at any point along the whole KILLED OR WOUNDED b, Olga, June, Helen and Amazon aims, situate in the West Coast islon of Rupert District. Where a the southeast arm of Quatsino this afternoon, seems to fill the entire through Hanpolin and Tatientsn. The Little of the strategic situation has developed so far, Official news from plain from the foothills to the ancient advantages were with the Russians. The TWENTY JAPANESE. walls and is disposed in orderly manner through the vast fields of Chinese corn, the soldiers singing as they went into camp, despite their unbroken series of sitions during the night. Japanese were not able to secure good positions for their artillery except along the front says that there was desperate fighting on the southern centre, while "A fire was opened at 5 a.m. and by 9 Chefoo, Aug. 30 .- 8 p.m .- The last iso'clock the Japanese were close to the ice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, or William Grant and Thos. 8. e Miner's Certificate No. B89502, ty days from the date hereof, to he Mining Recorder for a Certithe Liao Yang road. The Japanese left column moved forsue received here of the Novi Krai (the official organ at Port Arthur) contains an article praising the conduct of Cap-tain Lebediaff commendiate the marines Russian positions." reverses, while the baggage and tranward on August 23rd, driving back ; JAPANESE ADVANCE sport trains caught in the muddy rivulets SURVIVING OFFICERS OF small force of Russians, and on the 25th tain Lebedieff, commanding the marines at Zaredoutni, who stood on top of a the junction of the Taitse and Sakhex ALL ALONG THE LINE. utracted the cheery assistance of everytook possession of a line on an eminence provements, for the purpose of Crown Grant of the above CRUISERS DECORATED. rivers. north of Erhtaokou and south of Pelingody. Nothing apparently affects wall, his revolver in one hand and his sword in the other, and killed or wound-The fighting on the western flank ap-Lino-Yang, Aug. 30.-10 a.m.-From rther take notice that action, un-m 37, must be commenced before ace of such Certificate of Improveartiness of the men in the ranks. The Vladivostock, Aug. 28 .- At a special pears 1) have approached to within three miles of Liao Yang. The news from Port Arthur up to the tzu, and prepared to give battle the o'clock this morning up to 9 o'clock line of wounded men which reached the following day. The centre and right assembly, which was attended by Lieut .ed twenty odd Japanese who, mounted on the shoulders of their companions, atthere has been an ilncessant shower of columns made their preparatory moves before night of the 25th. great east gate this evening passed General Linevitch and Vice-Admiral silency through the streets, as deserted as the aisles of the catacombs. The lit-sented to the surviving officers of the shrapnel. The heaviest cannonading is tempted to scale the walls. When the 26th is reassuring. Mention of the bat-Japanese were repulsed Captain Lebe- tleship Sebastopol having gone out on his 20th day of June, 1904. A. D. coming from the southeast, where the At midnight on the 25th the Japan-Japanese evidently have numerous guns. cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi. Deadly shells are buzzing everywhere, their white smoke being distinctly traceese centre suddenly rushed forward in a bayonet charge against the Russian center-bearers, with their solitary lanterns, ... sented an impressive spectacle, aweing the Chinese, who to-day, for the first EXPECT TO REACH LAND REGISTRY ACT." tre, which was located in the vicinity of sel striking a mine. The news from Vladivostock mentions shell tore his body to pieces. able against the dark foliage on the realized the imminence of a great SATISFACTORY DECISION. Kungchaling. This charge was a surprise and proved to be eminently successful. The Japan-ese captured the entire position. The Russian forces on the second and third ain sides. battle in their midst. RUSSIAN WARSHIPS WARSHIPS HAVE BEEN DISARMED the presence there of General Rennen-kampf, who recently left the hospital at The Japanese are searching the whole of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, e Matter of an Application on f Charles William Ringler for an Indefeasible Title to London, Aug. 29.-The Russian gov country side with their fire, selecting cer-The above dispatch was filed this emment has given assurances to Great vening on the ground over which the Britain that there is absolutely no Liao Yang on sick leave. A dispatch from General Sakharoff, tain squares of territory on which for a Shanghai, Aug. 30.-The Russian cruiser Askold and torpedo boat Grofew moments there was a hail of shot. and shell from all their guns. They then decisive battle of this campaign of the war between Russia and Japan will ap-warships are discriminating against line were strongly reinforced and offered hereby given that it is my in-issue a Certificate of Indefeas-to the above land to Charles ngler Thomson on the 24th day dated from Liao Yang at 10 a.m. to-day, rmined resistence. vozoi finished disarming to-day. says: "The main Japanese attack is being pass to another square, thus working the A fierce rifle engagement ensued and immediate British shipping in favor of Germany rently be fought An the Hsiaotun is a small town situ- | or any other shipping in connection with whole field with mathematical precision ated where the small river Jan empties the operations to search for contraband. from right to left. In this way the en-AN APPEAL IN CASE firected against the Russian centre and , 1904, unless in the meantime tion thereto be made to me in 26th. OF KNIGHT COMMANDER. right, where the Russian losses have The Russian artillery, posted at Ana person claiming an estate o erein, or in any part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. een the heaviest. rtance of the dispatch is in the fact at while it gives the situation at that ping, got the range of the Japanese lines "The Japanese posted numerous artil-St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.-It is underand sent in a deadly fire. The Japanese artillery was not able to obtain good polery within range of all the Russian positions during the night. ships of any other nationarity, but that she is solely pursuing contraband. The foreign office has also been offi-cially advised of the appointment of the joint commission, representing the Rus-that this hour, 10 a.m., the Japanese artillery fire has somewhat slackened, but their infanter in contraling and the stackened, but their infanter in contraling and the stackened artillery fire has somewhat slackened, but their infanter in contraling and the stackened artillery fire has somewhat slackened, but their infanter in contraling the stackened artillery fire has some what slackened article and the stackened article artic stood that Great Britain will become a part of the battlefield up to this even-ing, it also shows beyond any doubt that tegistry Office, toria, B. C., 21st June, 1904. sitions and was badly exposed. The Russian infantry endeavored to recover 'A fire was opened at 5 a.m. and by 9 o'clock the Japanese were close to the the Russian lines of communication are its lost ground, but the Japanese held Russian positions. "The Japanese shrapnel fire inflicted also been appealed. NOTICE. sian foreign and marine ministers, to be but their infantry is steadily pushing -0----_____ presided over by Prof. DeMartens, pro-forward. The Russians have been holding their RUSSIAN GENERAL RUDICULES W DESPERATE FIGHT considerable losses on our troops at several points. Lieut.-Colone! Pokatiehereby given that 60 days after end to apply to the Hon. Chief ner of Lands and Works for per-purchase the following described and, to wit: Commencing at a se southwest conner of Margaret AT CLOSE QUARTERS. of the Lan river. RIDICULES WAR STORIES. versity of St. Petersburg, and which ground gallantly and their losses are loff, commanding a battery of the Sixth East Siberian brigade, was killed. will sit forthwith to consider the dis- small considering the ferrible nature of St. Petersburg. Aug 28.-The general staff has received the following telegram St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.-12.30 p.m.tinction between conditional and abso- the Japanese fire. General Dragomiroff, the former gover-nor-general of Kieff and an authority on - Com lute contraband of war. om Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff, dated Aug. outhwest corner of Margaret thence in an easterly direc-, thence In a southerly direc-, thence westerly 20 chains a River, thence in a northerly g the Skeena river to begin-ing dorty acres more or less, being situated about five miles on, B. C., and directly oppo-an village of Glen Yowell, BRUNO FRIEDRECH. The foreign office understands it is the purpose of Russia to conciliate the Unit-FOR SEV FOR SEVERAL DAYS. military matters, devotes a long article o'clock this morning were in close prox-Our advance guard on the southern imity to our advance guard." published in a military magazine to-day the southward position at Anshanshan. The Japanese artillery cannonaded our positions at different points. Our heavy fire eventually compelled the enemy to prove their camp from from from from from from from the market of the same time Rus-sia has made it clear to Great Britain front yesterday retired slowly toward ed States on this subject. Russia will the southward position at Anshanshan. make substantial concessions, which are GEN. KUROKI'S FORCE NOT YET ENGAGED. road. The Russian cavalry, which prevent- ently running riot. He refers to one cor- Liao Yang to the news agency, dated Japanese. This bombardment reached e their camp from Tamaema to that some latitude must be given her in Baccizan. At 6 o'clock in the evening the way of seizing goods conditionally Agents to sell for Canada's-nurseries. Bigger and better of varieties and specialties than beral terms; pay weekly; exclu-tory; outfit free. Send 25 cents pocket microscope. Everyone ave one to examine plants and insects. Stone & Wellington, Out

Hsiaotun (Eleven Miles East of Liao Yang), Aug. 29.—The Russian army from artillery of equipment. "Our losses on this front have not

fered severely, especially the younger ones. Some of the larger Russian guns were put out of action by the Japanese bat-in Liao Yang, where the Russians have records several desperate attacks on the Russian positions. The Russian consul at Chefoo says the Novi Krai relates only facts, but colors them with the intention of inspiring the garrison to the emulation of heroic leeds. Following a three days' assault on Port Arthur, the Japanese rested Aug. 26th. At 11 o'clock that night they concentrated a strong force to attack the Zardeutini fort, on the Russian right flank. The Japanese crept forward in Indian fashion for one hour in spite of the Russian rifle fire. At midnight they made a powerful rush, but were moved down in all but one quarter. The Japanese succeeded the fort over the dead bodies of their grades, but nearly all were bayoneted inside the forts. The remnant retreated. losing severely as they fied. The Jap-anase searchlights showed heaps of dead, like magic lantern pictures. The Japanese were reinforced and renewed the attack, but again were re pulsed. The Novi Krai asserts that the Japanese troops are forced forward by their own shrapnel fine, the guns having been placed behind them to prevent a retreat A third attack also failed, and anticipating a fourth, the Russians were re-inforced, but the fourth attack was not made The searchlight presented to the Jap-At heree rine engagement through the ntinued without abatement through the th. ing it is accounted marvellous. At daylight there was an artillery duel. General Gorbatowski directed the Russian fire, having been six days and nights without sleep. The fort suffered considerably from the Japanese artillery and General Gorbatowski ordered the ordered the their positions and managed gradually to press the Russians toward the valley At 10 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 24th a mountain battery of mules was seen in motion. The Russians opened The Japanese right column made a night attack on Hungchaling. A severe fire and dispersed it. At noon of the "The Japanese are delivering an ob-stinate attack on our centre and at 9 rifle and artillery duel opened at dawn and lasted until dusk. The Japanese left served, but they retired when and lasted until dusk. The Japanese left column, the principal strength of which sian artiMery attacked them. was in infantry, attacked an eminence north of Taishukan at dawn of the 26th. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Jap-The Russian artiflery was in semi-permanent fortifications north of Tati-metre guns, and at the same time a Japentzu and northwest of Kaofenshih, and anese column of infantry appeare l in strength was superior to that of the Palichuangu. At 6 o'clock the Japanese attacked the northeastern front

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of the Russian defences, but were com- and after a fierce engagement checked belled to retire with fearful loss. On the morning of the 25th the Japthe Japanese and comp pelled to retire with anese artillery opened up along the eastern front, but most severely on the and only ended at 9 o'clock.

northern section During the night of the 25th, Captain empneffsky made a sortie to disperse Stempnetisky made a sorrie to tappene a Japanese battery on Corner Hill, but without success.

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The Novi Krai adds the Japanese were cated to them. building trenches in front of the hills from Corner Hill and High Hill, but does not mention the retreat of the Russians "The Japanese losses mu from the latter place. The Japanese heavier.' of Louisa bay, northwest of Port Ar-thur, the Japanese have 200 guns con-FORTY-SIX JA

The foregoing is an account of a bat-tle mentioned in these dispatches yes-terday as having occurred August 26th. Whether the fighting on the 26th Whether the fighting on the 26th was a separate attack cannot be determined. A junk, which left Liaoti promontory the afternoon of August 29th, brings confirmation of the report of fighting at Palichuang on the 26th, making it clear that there had been a fight of several days duration in that section, during which both sides lost heavily. The Japanese succeeded in holding their positions Fine rain has begun to fall and mounting guns which, together with those at Chaochanko, exchanged a fierce

THE HILLS TREMBLED fire with Russian artillery from the two forts in the vicinity of Taipingtse.

Chinese, who came in by this junk, af firm-that the Russians are firing daily from Itzshan and Antizishan forts. This many mean that there is another undestroyed fort at Itzshan, or that the Rus sians have recaptured that position. One of the Chinese declared that he has been engaged for 20 days in carrying Russian dead from the forts near Taipingtse. The following diary has been received from Port Arthur:

"August 23rd-It is quiet on the eastern front. The guns on Quial Hill and shore batteries successfully barded the railway on the west front. The Japanese have occupied the quaran tine station at Dayano. The battleshi Sebastopol went out to-day to bombard the enemy in Tahe bay, but withdrew under cover of the batteries upon the appearance of cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga, with a detachment of torpedo boats.

"August 24th-Last night and this morning the Japanese delivered three as-saults on the Zarstudney battery, but ONLY BEGINNING OF the enemy was driven off by shrapnel

from there with heavy losses. August 25th-The Japanese are hur riedly entrenching at the foot of Quog lavaya or Corner Hill, to the northeast of Port Arthur.

'August 26th-There is no change." REPORTED CAPTURE OF

TWO JAPS' BATTALIONS.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch n Mukden this evening says it is re ported there that Gen. Samsonoff has of warships. captured two Japanese battalions.

The great anxiety here for news of o-day's battle has not been relieved at 9.08 p.m. No press or private dis-patches giving details of the fighting have arrived, and the explanation given is that the wires are probably busy with offlical messages. It is positively stated, however, that the Emperor this afternoon received a telegram from General Kouropatkin, but contents cannot be learned. The general staff does not believe that the losses yesterday wer-heavy on both sides, but the staff de were clares that in the absence of direct information the figures mentioned

largely guess work. _____

CONFIDENT OF A RUSSIAN VICTORY.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-1 p.m.-Suc cess crowned the Russian arms the first day of the great battle of Liao Yang, that some of the letters seized on board and the utmost confidence prevails here that the issue of the fight will be a complete victory for From dawn until dark yesterday the battle raged first in the centre and left, JAPANESE WILL and then on the right of the Russian line. The Japanese charged gallantly and desperately in an effort to break the centre, and then, in the afternoon, came a movement against the opposite flank. The attack was delivered from the west, but General Kouropatkin evidently anticipated just what happened, for he not only met and repulsed it, but actually was able by superior force to overlap and envelop the Japanese. Last night both armies bivouacked in possible molestation. their positions. attempt was made by Lieut.-General Sakharoff in his report to estimate JAPS ARE MOVING the Japanese losses, except to say that they were extremely heavy and the Russian losses were only approximated at three thousand. No Russian general offi-

whole year are in the scale and neither lled them to reside is in the mood or the position to spare men in the effort to achieve a final "The battle continued until after dark,

The battle of Liao Yang will probably "The spirit of our troops is excellent rank as one of the greatest sanguinary battles of history. It is estimated by the general staff and the men are rejoiced over the news of the heroic behavior of the garrison at that the Japanese armies engaged num-ber 17 divisions of 15,000 men each, or, allowing for inefficients, about 250,000. Each division has S6 guns, and there are "Our casualties have been consider independent artillery brigades of 100 each. The estimates of Russian corres-"The Japanese losses must have been

pondents range from 600 to 1,000 guns In the preliminary fighting of Monday the Russians captured 200 prisoners, who have already arrived at Harbin, and FORTY-SIX JAP GUNS. here is a persistent report that they cap-

ured over 30 guns from the Japanes Gen. Kouropatkin's effective forces are

variously estimated at from 170,000 to than it began yesterday. With the first gray of dawn the artillery opened and entre was desperate in the extreme. The The Japanese on Wednesday mornapanese losses were very great. The attack was sustained mainly by e Eighth Siberian regiment. The fighting at Wafangow cannot b tions a Japanese movement to the northnpared with what occurred to-day east of Liao Yang, which was doubtless Shells shrieked over the town from early trying to work around Kouropatkin's norning. People who occupied positions

a housetops had a magnificent spectacle One of the surprising phases of the situation is the endurance of the men. They have been fighting desperately for two days after more or less severe fighting under favorable conditions every FROM ARTILLERY FIRE.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31 .- A- dispatch day since August 24th. It would seem that human endurance could not persist to the Official Messenger from Liao Yang, under date of August 30th, says: much longer without respite of some sort. The Japanese are using balloons to locate "All around Liao Yang the hills are rembling to-day from the artillery fire the Russian guns and trenches. One of the Russian correspondents of the Aswhich has not ceased for a moment. Liao Yang has become the centre of sociated Press points out that the Japanese sent up a balloon shortly after day-light to the southeast of Liao Yang. terrific sanguinary engagement, but we were prepared for it. Hospital trains The Japanese are reported to be using are in evidence, and other trains are nortars to drop shells in the Russian ringing in reserves, stores and forage, positions. These are probably the high-angle howitzers, which were reported in ogether with artillery and rifle ammu

ction earlier in the week. It is plain, "To-day's battle seems to be devote nowever, that the Japanese are no longer by the Japanese to an artillery fight, with the object of searching out our poenjoying the superiority in artillery which stood them such good stead in the "The Japanese advance has continu arlier months of the war. It was then ll fighting and the Japanese mountain minterruptedly since August 24th. Yes-terday it led to a number of brilliant acatteries, in which the Russians were decient, told with deadly effect. Now the ons as the Russians drew in upon their

contest is in a comparatively open counlefences, but these actions were nothing where both the Russian field guns compared with to-day's encounter." and Russian cavalry can come into more effective use.

CONFLICT FOR SUPREMACY. JAPANESE SEND OUT New York, Aug. 31 .- The Herald this

A BRIEF MESSAGE.

"Lewis Nixon, the former presiden Tokio, Sept. 1,-11 a.m.-The battle and technical head of the United States of Liao Yang is progressing without ap-preciable result. Official Japanese dis-Shipbuilding Company, returned yester-day on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. from a patches sent out late vesterday say that visit to St. Petersburg, whither he had neither contestant has realized been invited by the Czar's advisers to visible results.

onfer in regard to replacing the naval FOUGHT CONTINUOUSLY essels lost during the present war, and the supplementing the imperial navy FOR THIRTY-SIX HOURS.

with the latest and most powerful types St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-9.08 p.m. "Russia is only just beginning to call upon her reserves," Mr. Nixon observed, 'and her tremendous agricultural and urther dispatches from Liao Yang con firm the report of the capture of 46 Japnese guns, which were brought up to nineral resources, besides the enormous the railroad station, where Gen. Kourostress of gold in her vaults and her great patkin's train was standing. opulation, make the present movement Some interesting details of yesterday's only the beginning of the conflict for the battle are furnished by Russian corresupremacy of Eastern Asia." ondents, from which it appears that two egiment's of Japanese at daybreak

TWO ALLEGED SPIES mpted to capture the batteries of the PLACED UNDER ARREST. Sixth artillery brigade, located on the ex-treme left flank of the Russian, army,

orning says:

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-M. Olginsky, The attempt was only discovered in the nick of time. Some of the Russian ne of the Associated Press Russian dents, has been decorated with roops fought continuously for 36 hours. The concussion and the roaring of the the Order of St. Anne for bravery on the field of battle while with General Mist rups shook the windows of Lizo Yang chenko lthough the artillery was six to eight Grand Duke Boris, who arrived in St niles away.

Nemor Danchenko, the famous Rus-sian war correspondent, describing the battle, says: "The enemy, drunk with Petersburg yesterday evening, returns to the front in three weeks. Two Japanse residents of this city have been arrested as spies. It is said their former success, attacked from three sides like madmen. When they were the North German Lloyd steamer Prinz hurled back fresh troops of which they Heinrich in July last by the volunteer seemed to have an inexhaustible supply,

selves against our line, but each tim nence around Liao Yang, but the Japa-bese abandoned aggression there on acthey were repulsed at the point of the "There were about 1,000 guns in ac ount of the resistance they met. There was cannon fire last night, and

tion on each side, but we have more this is expected nightly. The varied casualties here include one Russian guns emplaced than have the Japanese "The losses cannot yet be computed but they have been great everywhere war captain wounded and also Chinese women from Chiaofantun, whom Dr. Westwater, the distinguished missionespecially among the artillerymen nstance, in the first artillery b For ary, is caring for in the Red Cross re every officer was either killed or wound ed, and some of the guns were The day's developments show that the absolutely owing to the death of all the

gun crews. cies. Slow rain began to fall at noon, "The spirits of the men are of th gradually transforming the plain into a highest at all points." wilderness through which the wounded

RUSSIAN ADVANCES SOUTH OF THE TOWN.

Liao Yang, Aug. 31.-5.35 p.m.-The pattle was resumed this morning earlier

where they were repulsed on the south road. Chinese graves with trees are being leveled about Liao Yang in order not the firing soon extended along the entire ing were attacking against three sides of the Russian position. One of the As-sociated Press correspondents also men-Russians entered the fight confident of o interfere with the defence. Developments are expected west and victory.

> As this dispatch is sent a balloon is CONTINUE TO MOUNT ascending from one of the Japanese po-sitions southeast of Liao Yang, making target for the Russian mortan Chefoo, Aug. 1.-The advanced posi ies, but the shells have not reached it. ions of the Japanese before Port Ar-The Russians made repeated bayonet thur are now near fort No. 5, on the advances on the road directly south of Liao Yang, where the Japanese apat Hukiaton and Yanglowan on the roached from Sanquaiship and Tao. shelling the positions in the Russian lines Chinese who left Port Arthur on Aug until four in the afternoon, when the enust 29th say that neither side was then occupying fort No. 5. The fort at Tunggagement, which was general throughout the south and southeast, narrowed to the main lines. The Japanese advance on

> the southeast was by way of the Feng adjoining hill. Huang Cheng road. The reported presence of Russians in Immediately in front of Chiaofantun the Iszschan hills has been confirmed. A junk which has arrived here heard the Japanese stubborniy attempted to occupy a round-topped hill, which was literally shaved by Russian bullets, mak-August 29th. ing repeated attempts the entire day. The steamer Independent, under chai where apparently it was impossible for anything to live." The cannonading concarry food from Japan to New Chwang, has been held here by the Chefoo comtinued from this point to the vicinity of Wangpaotai until this evening, withmissioner of customs, who claims that if the steamship is allowed to depart the ut spparent advantage to either side. The Japanese dropped shells within neutrality of China will be violated. The two or three miles of the railroad sta-

on and the plain of Wentzshu moun- anese minister at Pekin.

ing their way to the hospitals.

ions, the number of Russian wounded

To-day's dispatches indicate that the tide of battle around Liao Yang has turned appreciably in favor of the Japanese.

With a tremendous and sustained assault on his right and centre, and threatened in his rear by a heavy force, which has crossed the Taitse river, Kouropatkin has been forced to fall back from his first line of battle to fortified positions he had established in the town of Liao Yang and its immediate environs.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says this order was given last night after the Russians, had withstood an artillery and infantry attack from dawn to midnight, but the Japanese pressure was too great to permit its being executed, Kouropatkin probably fearing that a retrograde movement at that time might result in a rout.

A dispatch from Tokio, however, bringing the action up to this afternoon, says that the Russian right and centre is now falling back, pursued by the Japanese.

Russian official advices say that General Kuroki, who was reported yesterday as moving northward on the Russian left, has thrown pontoons over the Taitse river and has crossed with one division, while others are following. Kuroki's object mostly is to interpose his force between Liao Yang, the Russian base, and the north, a movement which, if successful, would cut Kouropatkin's rear, and command the railroad leading from Liao Yang to Mukden.

The withdrawal of the Russian right and centre probably will involve a similar movement of the troops holding the extreme of the line, and result in a concentration of Kouropatkin's army in the positions he has established in Liao Yang. This is said to be superbly fortified with rifle pits, entrenchments and barbed wire entanglements.

PORTION OF RUSSIAN front the battle at Liao Yang had no FORCE IS RETREATING been resumed up to 6 o'clock this morning. The battle vesterday was of the Tokio, Sept. 1 .- The Russian right and most desperate character. It raged conentre defending Liao Yang, southward, are retreating this (Thursday) afternoon. The Japanese are pursuing the Russians. 11.30 a.m.—Reports received here from

tinuously from dawn till midnight, and slaughter must have been immense. At eight in the evening, after holding

where they had fought, while the worn battle is not ret decided, while express which is the most important emitered to the wounded all night, and the Tuesday's fight, indulged in no prema at the result of Chinese coolies worked at carrying them i ture inbilation

Most of the newspapers express the into Liao Yang. General Sakharoff, in reporting the opinion that Field Marshal Oyama, battle, says the Japanese suffered enormous losses, much larger than those mand, was driven to attack Gen. Kouroof the Russians, who also lost heavily. No statement is made in regard to the ure of the operations against Port Arthur. All the papers point out that the de

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Ohefoo, Aug. 31.-11.30 n.m.-(Doi

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At 4.30, August 28th, the Jap

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No. 2, the Japanese succeeded in enter ing the fort. When the Russians wer

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.-The Empered

has received the following dispatch from

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JAPS UNABLE TO

thur.

General Stakelberg, who is among the wounded, still retains command of his cisive moment to which all of Kouropat army corps, although he is no longer in kin's well thought out plans convergi-Russians are prepared for all emergenchief command of the southern army, has arrived, saying that he has at 1 which has since been consolidated under General Zarhoubaieff. Stakelberg's in-before Liao Yang, where positions ha jury is slight, and he did not leave the been preparing for months under the in carts and walking are to-night makfield. General Marozovsky, who was also Velitchko. The works around the ci Considering the scale of to-day's opera-

wounded, commanded the artillery bri-gade. He distinguished himself during is apparently small, while the Japanese losses are believed to be great, especially the suppression of the Boxer trouble. of gunners, connected by telephone There has been no interruption of defended by wire entanglements telegraphic communication with Liao Yang up to this hour, which the general Kouropatkin will not go except as a law staff considers to be conclusive evidence that if the Japanese flanking movement resort. He is now protecting himself his outlying positions.

was pressed north of Liao Yang to-day it was unsuccessful. The receipt of press and private dispatches has been delayed. the chief telegraph office at Liao Yang GUNS NEAR FORTRESS. having been moved north, which is invariably done when fighting proceeds a

ed in transmission.)-Severe fighting uch close quarters. The main office of curred at Port Arthur on August 27 the field telegraph is working at all points when the Japanese, moving from Shui in the field occupied by the army corps shiying, attempted to capture Pal east, at Palichuang on the north, and staff. shan, which is south of Sh west of the railway. The Jap REPORTED CAPTURE made two assaults between 4 and

OF LIAO YANG TO-DAY. o'clock in the morning. They were repulsed both times. Tokio, Sept. 1.-5 p.m.-There is a r

port current here at this hour that the Japanese captured Liao Yang to-day. It For one hour afterwards shells kiatashan was destroyed by the Japanese, who proceeded to mount guns on an quite without confirmation A telegram from the Japanese head-

arters in the field says the Russians t Liao Yang number 12 or 13 divisions _____ JAPANESE REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSS. ter to the Osaki Steamship Company, fo Liao Yang, Aug. 31 .- (Delayed in

ransmission.)-A Russian correspondent t the Associated Press sends the folwing from the southeast front: "After midday the Japanese centered the strength of all their artillery fire Japanese referred the matter to the Japgainst hill No. 98, and the village of Maetum, endeavoring to break into our left. At the same time they viciously attacked our west line to the right of he hill. "Attack followed attack for three ours. Between three and five o'clock n the afternoon we repulsed three head-

safely away from Fort No. 6, the Ja ong charges against our line. anese flag waved over it, several for "After this the Japanese, with the concentrated their fire on it, and the trength of all their batteries, opened Japanese were compelled to retire ire along the whole southern front, but Heavy firing was heard on the night this attack, too, was driven back with of August 29th. what seemed tremendous loss, although it was impossible to tell clearly what appened amid the shell fire and fight- DAILY ASSAULTS

ng. The roar of siege guns, mortar batceries and mixed volley firing, was on till larkness. "To the north a storm, accompanied by

thunder and lightning, broke, while along the front thousands of shells were ursting constantly. It seemed like a 26th "The gracious telegrams of Your Ma magnificent display of fireworks, begjesty have been received with resounding hurrahs before the enemy and have reuring description. "As a result of the exhaustive efforts

n the part of the Japanese our position loubled the strength of the defenders and the heroic spirit of the troops. on the eastern front is becoming "From August 27th to to-day, inclustronger.' sive, all the daily assaults have been re

RETIRED AFTER HOLDING oulsed with the help of God." POSITION ALL DAY. TWO MORE AUXILIARY

CRUISERS EQUIPPED. Harbin, Aug. 31 .- (Delayed in trans

mission.)—A Russian correspondent sup-plies the following: Copenhagen, Sept. 1.-Russia has quipped two steamers, the Korea and "Fighting with the extreme left flank the Kitai, as auxiliary cruisers. The vessels will be attached to the Baltic of Gen. Herschelmann's corps com-menced at 10 o'clock on the night of August 25th with an attack on our posisquadron.

tion at the village of Tsegow. CREWS OF CRUISERS "The Japanese attack was persisted in RETURNING TO RUSSIA. throughout the night, and by 4 o'clock the next morning it involved the whole. Vladivostock, Sept. 1 .- The officers and At eight in the evening, after holding his outer positions all day in the fire of Herschelmann's right flank while attempting to turn his left. "The Tamboff regiment desperately protected the left flank until after night. and just as it was wavering from the reepated rushes of the Japanese, reinshouting. The Japanese stood stubborn

crews of the cruisers Rossia and Grom boi yesterday bade farewell to Commander Dabitch and Lieut. Diatchkoff, both of the Gromoboi, who were wounded in the recent battle near Tsu island. The officers will start for Russia to-morrow ements came up and the whole line, to recuperate. They will visit Moscow including the weary defenders, charged, and afterwards go to St. Petersburg. The parting between the officers and their men was an affecting scene.

CANADIAN PACI FREIGH STATEMENT PRESE TO COMM

> The Company Has Put 1 to the Charges of t bermen.

Vancouver, Sept. 1.-Th issioners went over to The sessions in Vanco cluded last evening, afte days to hearing matters in this city. Yesterday afternoon

tirely devoted to a heari in the matter of the alle C. P. R. discriminated tion of lumber shipped and also discriminated terior mills as against rates to the Northwest, The commissioners will lecision on these matter

date. Just before the com journed the Vancouver, New Westminster board in a statement relative crimination by the C. P Winnipeg as against V. matter of distributing r perchandise.

B. W. Greer, general the C. P. R., put in a fence to the charges of E. P. Davis pointed of of the power of the con reduce the rates of the as the company is not cent. on its invested cap a provision of the C. P.

LORD MINTO'S SU

Ottawa, Sept. 1.-The peets to hear any mome pointment of Earl Grey

General of Canada. Appointment Ann London, Sept. 1.-7.25 ward has approved the a

Earl Grey as Governor-(ada in succession to Earl HIGH SCOR

Excellent Weather Fa Taking Part in Com Governor-General's

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—Splen being experienced for to-tions at the Dominion Ri meeting. The shooting for General's medal is taking scoring has been very high rest made a possible at bo yards, while at the same : n made 34 and 33. Pr by, of Australia, stands gregate at present, with (Royal Dragoons, 73, nex Forrest third. The Wir holding their own fairly

shooting is high. Later—In the aggregat nor-General's medal, Cap 219, Co. Sergt.-Major Ri Captain Duff Stuart, 21 shaw, 213, were well up.

The First St

cer fell Japanese armies about Liao Yang are One of the striking features of the batlocked in a death struggle, the tension tle was the splendid work of the Russian artillery, in which arm the Japan- in St. Petersburg to-night is strained to the utmost. It is believed here that ese heretofore have excelled. In a dispatch filed last night by one the fight cannot stop short of the crushof the Associated Press Russian corresing defeat of one side or the other. All he says that a report was curreports so far are favorable to the Ruspondents. rent at Liao Yang that forty-six Japan sians, though the suspension of all news ese guns were captured during the day.

for many hours has been exceedingly -0---trying and has given rise to several ru-BUSSIANS LOST 3.000

IN TUESDAY'S FIGHT. mors, somewhat tempering the earlier thusiasm.

It is stated officially, however, that St. Petersburg, Aug. 31 .- Lieut.-Genthe report that the railway and telegraph eral Sakharoff, telegraphing to the gen-eral staff on the conclusion of yester-day's 16 hours of fighting around Liao true. A member of the general staff true. A member of the general staff said to the Associated Press at mid-Yang, estimates that the Russian casualties throughout the day were three thou-sand. The battle ended at 9 o'clock last hour communication with Liao Yang has night, when many positions occupied by the Japanese were retaken and again has taken particular precautions against any attempt to cut the railway. While The report from Lieut.-General Sakheld by the Russians.

haroff is as follows: "From 5 o'clock this morning until 9 to-night the Japanese forces attacked to be the Japanese forces attacked the Japanese forces attacked to be the Japanese forces attacked to be the Japanese forces attacked the Japanese forces

our frontal position before Liao Yang, and on the left bank of the Taitse river. only in view of all the facts that this has not yet been done." The highest military authorities here consider that the critical stage of the artillery and rifle fire were intense.

"Their main efforts were directed against our centre positions and left battle has not yet been reached, and flank, but numerous attacks were re they believe that the fight may con-pulsed along the whole line. Our troops acknowledges defeat, an important conmade several counter-attacks, culminat-

made several control of the sideration by the news. "Many positions which had been occu-"Many positions which had been occu-terpret any immediate news. It is thought there that, in view of the the desperateness of

clock in the afternoon. "During the artillery attack our bato'clock in the afternoon. about seven miles, the losses in the two teries did very effective work.

"About 4 this afternoon the enemy days' fighting cannot fall short of 10,000 on each side. Both sides are straining every nerve, was observed attempting to turn our right flank with considerable force, but

eral battalions of reserves advanced, realizing that the fortunes of war for a

vere sent forward." Mr. Danchenko says the combatants

had"about 600 guns on each side, and BE SENT BACK HOME. adds: "It was our first victory. enemy was beaten back everywhere: St. Petersburg, Aug. 30 .- United many of his batteries were destroyed and in some cases his infantry was put to

States Ambassador McCormick has ar-ranged to send between 200 and 300 Japranged to send between 200 and 600 cm² anese who have collected at Perl and Ekaterinoslav from points in Siberia, to Germany, whence they will be sent home of change of plans regarding the Baltic of the result of the sent to the field. It is estimated that the field it is impossible to forecast the duration of the result of the sent battle now going on. It squadron on account of the result of the of the great battle now going on. It tive of the ambassador will accompany sea fighting off Port Arthur August the Japanese, and the Russian authori-10th. The manoeuvring and firing trials | days, ties will furnish them protection against of the ships have been completely suc-

cessful, and the squadron has now re-turned to Kronstadt to wait the finishing touches on the battleship Orel and the cruisers Oleg, Ismrud and Jemtchug. TOWARDS NORTHEAST. The Associated Press is positively as-St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.-2 a.m.-With ured that the Japanese statement, on

in the fortified positions in the town and the knowledge that the Russian and which they base their demand that the its environments and not from Liao crews of the Askold and Grozovoi Yang itself northward. Shanghai be imprisoned until the end of the war, namely, that the officers and JAPS COMING FROM men of the Variag and Korietz are on board ships bound for the Far East, is ncorrect and that not one man or an Mukden, Aug. 30 .- (Delayed in frans officer are on board Rear Admiral Remission.)-A Japanese force of 10,000 is jenschenk's vessels. reported to be advancing from the north-

> RUSSIANS REPULSED JAPS FIVE TIMES.

KUROKI'S FORCE IS Liao Yang, Aug. 31.-A Russian con espondent says: "The Japanese all day resterday carried on the fight with an ki's force is crossing the Taitse river on pontoons. One division is already across nergy approaching desperation, but the and others are now coming. Russians were buoyed up in the belief that a point had been reached where there would be no more retreating and the Japanese attacks were met with shouts and hurrahs from the trenches

and th e rifle pits "Five times the Japanese hurled them-

Wood's Phosphodine,

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria W BH resp

a Vang das not about the casualties which, it is premost desperate charges, General Kourosumed, are heavy, on account of the en-ormous forces engaged, and the nature of patkin gave the order to refire upon the The

As Kouropatkin's line, according to

previous advices, occupied a semi-circle several miles to the southward of the

town of Liao Yang, it is evident that

the movement above alluded to a retreat

NORTHEAST OF MUKDEN

CROSSING THE TAITSE

main works about the city. the attack the Japanese are making against strongly defended positions. The The Japanese assaults during the day had been directed principally against the second Russian line is proving stronger than that of the first, which they aban-Russian centre, a little east of Maitung hill near the rai'road, and three miles southwest of Liao Yang.

Nothing approaching the severity of the infantry and artillery fire here had been heretofore experienced in this war. General Kondratshitch's division bore may possibly be prolonged for several the brunt and suffered the most.

duel never ceased for a moment. No attempt was made in the official advices to estimate the number of guns | flank exposed and killed many of them the Japanese used, except that they had and forcing the others to retire. many hundreds. Each gun carries 150 charges and these must have been expended many times. as several hundred

thousand shots were fired between sunrise and sunset. General Kouropatkin's order to fall back on the fortifications was probably due to the receipt of information that the Japanese had succeeded in crossing the Taitse river, northeast of Liao Yang, al-

though Generals Rennenkampff's and Mandaritoff's divisions had been especially placed in position in this direction to heckmate such a movement.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.-Gen. Kuro

The dispatch from St. Petersburg an-Their exact strength was not established, but a division was made out. about 1,500 guns, are fighting for the mastery. The crisis is expected to-day. ouncing that Gen. Kuroki's force was "As soon as the Japanese found out crossing the Taitse river on pontoons. that the Russians were retiring from official sources that the failure to give would indicate that the Japanese have either turned or are turning the Busslan left flank. A dispatch to the Associated their outward positions they resumed the out advices last night was interpreted says attack there, although it was then quite

Press from Liao Yang yesterday evening announced that the Japanese were getting around the Russian left flank rested their movement to the rear and and that developments were expected in the west and northwest. This statement now appears to be confirmed, for it is announced from Mukden, in a delayed large number of pits, with stakes concealed in their bottoms. The pits were lispatch, that a Japanese force of 10, artfully concealed among the high Chi-

000 men is said to be advancing from the nese corn. When the Japanese charged after the Russians, they fell into the pits in hun-at Liao Yang, as Marshal Bazaine was

> nto confu When the Russians faced about and had failed and they seemed worsted at returned to their old position they found these pits filled with dead and dying. all points. Should the Japanese am-munition give out suddenly their position

The ratile of musketry and boom of might become desperate. Cannon continued until midnight. When The press, realizing from experience stitutional treatment. Send for the book-let, "Cancer its Cause and Cure," 6 cents

at last silence brooded over the bloody the desperate character of the Japanese in stamps. battlefield, the tired soldiers lay down fighting qualities, and the fact that the V. Stott

ly to the bayonet attack, but finally were borne back in the whirl of hand to hand fighting, leaving a lot of dead behind JAPANESE STEAMER HELD AT CHEFOO.

"Later false reports that the Japanese Bayonet charges succeeded each other in rapid succession, while the artillery other battalion of reserves at double Ohefoo, Aug. 31 .- The steamship Independent, under charter to the Osaka Steamship Company to carry food from quick. The battalion caught a Japan-ese infantry column standing with its Japan to Newchwang, has been held ere by the Chefoo commissioner of customs. The Independent put into this port to discharge passengers and local "Our batteries opened with the day light. forcing the Japanese from several freight. The commissioner claims that if the positions in the hills. They lost hundreds by our shrapnel fire. teamship is allowed to depart, the neu-"We held the position all day long, trality of China will be violated, and he but at 6 o'clock in the evening retired has demanded that the contraband among her cargo be landed here. The

in accordance with orders." Japanese consul has protested, and has TO-DAY WILL PROBABLY referred the matter to the Japanese min DECIDE THE ISSUE.

ister at Pekin. The commissioner of cus-toms on his side has referred the matter to Sir Robert Hart, chief of the Chi-St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.-Although nese maritime customs service, whose General Kouropatkin has had the best of the first two days' battle at uling will establish a precedent. Pending a decision of the case, the In-

The Japanese crossed at a point called Liao Yang, the suspense here is intense over the final issue of the titanic strugdependent will remain here with her carsomewhat above Liao Yang, and gle. In view of the number of men and go on board. marched in force directly westward, with guns engaged the carnage doubtless will -0---

ARE NOW MARCHING the evident object of cutting the Russian line of communication with Mukden. be great on both sides. The best figures now are that half a million of men, with TOWARDS LIAO YANG.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.-General Sakharoff, in a dispatch to the general staff, The public is so hungry for news from dated to-day, on yesterday's fighting,

"A portion of General Kuroki's force minously in some quarters, but is explained by the theory that Gen. Kouro-patkin is too busy in the midst of the Taitse river. A division of infantry. dark. Thus pressed, the Russians ar- plained by the theory that Gen. Kouroagain faced the Japanese. With the gigantic struggle to prepare reports for with cavalry and artillery, cross sed first outer position, the Russians had dug a or contain strategic information which Japanese advanced towards Liao Yang cannot be published. The meagre advices received make it in two bodies, one due west and the oth-

plain that the Japanese are trying to turn the flanks of Gen. Koropatkin's po-"There was fighting between t "There was fighting between the two armies all day long, and especially tween 8 o'clock and midnight, after

dreds and were engulfed and impaied on the stakes and their lines were thrown velotte in 1870, but, up to last night, ac-Cancer of the Stomach cording to unofficial advices, their plan

Some truly marvellous cures have een made of this trouble by our Constitutional treatment. Send for the book-

V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

ttawa, Sept. 1.the first stage of the Go medal with 102 points. Co. Sergt.-Major Richard Duff Stuart are sure of Bisley team.

SHOT NEAR HIS

Builder Killed By Unid Police Say Tragedy pute Over Pol

New York, Aug. 31 .--well-to-do builder, was a early to-day near his hor borough of Queens, by man, with whom, the pol engaged in a quarrel ov Deikler deft home earl ing. Some hours later residents of the neigh startled by three shots. ran to the street, where husband dying from a h his head. Two of the sho A posse was quickly the assassin escaped, lea

PRINCESS DISAF

Believed to Have Been As of Count With Whom

Badelster, Saxony, S Louise of Saxe-Coburg, it i caped alone from her hote Tuesday morning. She w the trees in the hotel garde and a man. They entered riage, which was waitin were driven swiftly away of Munich.

A man named Gratz, w at the hotek, is supposed e means for the flight and that he was an agent Matassich Keglevitch, w eloped in 1897.

BRANCH IN LA

London, Sept. 1.-Fi here are greatly interes tiations of the National New York, to establish rough the absorption

don bank. James Stillman, pre tional City Bank, while ference with representati ous banks, and it has been the Anglo-Foreign Ban has been acquired by Ma Mr. Baxter, secretary of said to der

said to-day that there w truth in the report.

northeast of Mukden. The western move ment has not yet developed, according to the advices to hand, but the announce ment probably refers to the Japanese force which has been reported to be mov ing up the Liao-river.

BATTLE CONTINUED UNTIL MIDNIGHT. St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.-3.25 p.m.-

east of Mukden.

According to official advices from sible druggists.

Wood's Phosphodine, Figure 2014 For a construction of the second seco



	The First Stage.		on Saturdays insteady of on Sundays as		see a first-class exhibition between them	ties. Whether there is any truth in these	word chertaniment. While here they	
ock, Sept. 1The officers and		struck on the head by a flying block at	heretofore. The fare of \$2.50, charged	tion of the Natural History Society be		rumors connet of course he sold but the	day evening no less than 89 of the visitors	
e cruisers Rossia and Gromo-				secured, an effort will be made to have	supposing it was generally acknowledged			
y bade farewell to Command-	the first stage of the Governor-General's	morning and received injuries from	again apply and tickets will be good for	the British government represented by	the state of the s		sat down to dinner at that popular noter.	
and Lieut. Diatchkoff, both	medal with 102 points. Capt. Forrest,	which he died a few hours later. Zumait	the voyage leaving here on the Princess	ships of the Pacific squadron, while	British Columbia stalwarts, there would			
noboi, who were wounded in	Co. SergtMajor Richardson and Capt.	was a nook-tender and while at work	Victoria on Saturday morning and re- turning again" on the same steamer in	prominent officials will be present.	always be a great deal of interest in, an in;	ers returning on dimerent trains will have	C. C. Van Arsdol, formerly engineer for the Western division of the Grand Trunk	
battle near Tsu island. The		throwing the block that struck him Us	the evening. In these fine autumnal	The proposal has been endorsed by	ternational contest, so that the matches	to undergo an examination by an officer.		
start for Russia to-morrow	Bisley team.		days, with weather clearer than a few		would be well patronized. It therefore	as it is the intention to keep a careful		
te. They will visit Moscow	STOR WELD THE HOME	who carried him to town but he died	weeks ago when forest fires rendered the	states, including the President. The	seems that the proposed league cannot fail	look-out for pheasants and quail, the sea-		199
ards go to St. Petersburg.	SHOT NEAR HIS HOME.	who carried that to town, but he theu	atmosphere dense and smoky, an excur-	of the United States navy to allow a	to be a success from every standpoint. The	son for those birds not being open until	mont forcing all the officials brought is	2
ing between the officers and		NACOTAL PRIMAR SPACE		battleship to take part, and arrange-	citizens of Victoria, Vancouver and New	next month. In short every possible pre-	from the United States to vacate their post-	
ras an affecting scene.	Builder Killed By Unidentified Man-	MAGAZINE EDITOR DROWNED.	part of the railway company	ments have also been made by which the	Westminster would see much more lacrosse	caution is being taken to prevent flagrant	tions He has nothing to say normating	Contraction of
E STEAMER	Police Say Tragedy Follows Dis-		part of the fallway company	monument to mark the spot of the Brit-	than heretofore, and could be depended up-	breaches of the law, such as have been	the survey work and does not know how	
HELD AT CHEFOO.	pute Over Politics.	London, Sept. 1 C. B. Soahr, of	the state of the s	ish camp will be admitted duty free. Ac-	on to show their appreciation by always	complained of in the past.	long he will remain in Victoria.	123
HEDD AT OHEFOO.		Kinsbridge, N. Y., editor of two maga-		cording to the programme, as now pro-	turning out in good numbers.	Now that the open season has commenced	* * *	Elas
Aug. 31The steamship In-	New York, Aug. 31John Deikler, a	zines in New York, either Tell or jumped overboard from the steamer Prince Al-	1 m.m.s. Donaventure, after a cruise	posed, the gathering will first be at the	GAME FOR LABOR DAY	it is an opportune time to bring to the	W. Marchant, of the customs service, ac-	
under charter to the Osaka	well-to-do builder, was shot and killed	bert, midway between Ostend and Dover,	around the coast as far as Barkley sound,	site of the British camp, where the	Arrangements are being made by the offi-	notice of sportsmen the most important	companied by Mrs. Marchant, leaves in a	
Company to carry food from	early to-day near his home in Glendale,	at about five in the evening, on August	returned to Esquimalt Thursday. She	monument will be erected with becoming	cials of the Victoria Lacrosse Club for a	provisions of the Game Act.	day or two for the fild Land on a holiday	
Newchwang, has been held	borough of Queens, by an unidentified	30th. Mr. Soahr was making a tour of	has been absent from port for a couple	ceremony. The party will then move to	game to be played on Monday (Labor Day)	Appended are the open seasons, all dates	having obtained three months' leave of	
Chefoo commissioner of cus-	man, with whom, the police say, he had	Europe for the benefit of his health.	of weeks. The Flora, which has also	the southern end of San Juan island.	at the Caledonia grounds. It is proposed	being inclusive:	absence from the department. Mr. Mar-	
Independent put into this	engaged in a quarrel over politics.	Europe for the benefit of me nearch.	been away for some time in the vicinity	where the American stone will be in-	to bring two local twelves one composed	September 1st to December 14th-Deer	chant will visit Bristol and attend the great	
charge passengers and local	Deikler left home early in the even-	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	of Comox, is also expected back this	stalled in a similar manner.' Excursions	of the players who recently visited Port-	(buck or doe), mountain goat, mountain	Baptist convention there.	
charge passengers and	ing. Some hours later his wife and	INVESTIGATING PAPER SUPPLY.	week. The flagship is to-day preparing	will be conducted from Victoria and Sa	the second	sheep (ram).	and the second sec	
missioner claims that if the	residents of the neighborhood were	A STATE OF A	To proceed to vancouver to-morrow to	attle, and there will be an international	able to make the trip, together.	September 1st to December 31st-Caribou,	J. R. Stephens, chief engineer of the-	
s allowed to depart, the neu-	startled by three shots. Mrs. Deikler	New York, Aug. 31Sir Alfred	oring down to victoria Lord Millio and	celebration, features of which will be	PALA PARA PARA PARA PARA PARA PARA PARA	elk, wapiti (bull), grouse of all kinds, in-	Grand Trunk Pacific surveys, arrived in the	- mar
hina will be violated, and he	ran to the street, where she found her		party.	made known later.	THE N. A. L. U.	cluding prairie chicken, hare, moose (bull).	city Tuesday, leaving again Tuesday night	
nded that the contraband		Daily Mail and many other English		and the state of the state of the state of the state of the	A dispatch from Montreal, dated yester-	September 1st to February 28th-Bittern,	for the Sound. He came out with Presi-	
cargo be landed here. The	his head. Two of the shots went wild.	newspapers and periodicals, arrived here		FIRST CONCRETE SIDEWALK	day, says: "After reading the suggestions	duck of all kinds, heron, meadow lark,	dent Hay's party, and is expected to join	
onsul has protested, and has		yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. Sir	According to news brought to the	Part - The second secon	presented by the sub-committee which pre-	plover.	them after their return from the North.	
e matter to the Japanese min-	the assassin escaped, leaving no clue.	Alfred has come over primarily for the		Is Being Replaced With One More Modern-	viously had been appointed for the purpose	November 2nd to March 31st-Beaver,	The state of the s	
in. The commissioner of cus-			the salvage work on the Islander has	View Street Sewer.	of reviewing the constitution and rules of	land otter, marten.	Mrs. Geo. White-Fraser, wife of Mr.	
s side has referred the mat-	PRINCESS DISAPPEARS.	paper supply.	been abandoned until next year. Capt.	A State of the second s	the organization, the committee of manage-	It is unlawful to shoot at any time any	White-Fraser, of the Alaska boundary sur-	
tobert Hart, chief of the Chi-	The second se	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Finch said he would leave Juneau with-	Rapidly the old is giving way to new, in	ment of the N. A. L. U. adjourned 'ast	of the following:	vey, accompanied by her sister. Miss Miles.	
me customs service, whose	Believed to Have Been Assisted by Agent	FIRE WAS ACCIDENTAL.	in the next two days for Killisnoo, where	the march of public improvements. Cor-	night's meeting without any drastic steps	"Birds living on noxious insects, English	arrived from Dawson' several days ago.	
establish a precedent.	of Count With Whom She Eloped.		he will begin search for the \$500 anchor		having been taken and without any radical	blackbirds, chaffinches, caribou, cow or	They are at the Roccabella and will spend	
a decision of the case, the In-	- And Market and A		lost by the steamer Spokane last year.		change having been adopted. The meeting	calf, deer or fawn under twelve months old, elk or wapiti, cow or calf under two years	the winter in Victoria.	
will remain here with her car-	Badelster, Saxony, Sept. 1Princess	gation, proves that the fire which de-		survived their usefulness with something		old, gulls, linnets, moose, cow or calf under		
I. Contraction of the second	Louise of Saxe-Coburg, it now appears, es-	stroyed the American school for boys at	the winter Capt. Finch will resume the		discussion. One of the changes proposed	twelve months old, mountain sheep (ewe	F. A. Gowen, J. A. Rithet and Frank	
-0-	caped alone from her hotel at 2 o'clock on	Erzeroum, Asiatic Turkey, on August	work of taking out the concentrates from			or lamb). English partridges, pheasants,	Stevenson left Wednesday 10r Salt Spring	
V MARCHING	Tuesday morning. She was joined under	2nd, was accidental.	the old barge which was sunk about 150				Island, where they will spend the next few	
TOWARDS LIAO YANG.	the trees in the hotel garden by two women	The school belonged to the American		case of superseding a concrete walk with	VICTORIANS RETURN.	quail, any variety, skylark, thrush, robins	days hunting. Their particular field of ac-	
	and a man. They entered a two horse car-	board of foreign missions.	which 60 tons were removed last year.	another concrete walk, which, it is hoped,	Monday members of the Victoria la-	(except in farmers' gardens between June	tivity will be the country around Musgrave	
sburg, Sept. 1General Sak-	riage, which was waiting outside, and	the second s		will endure as well as its predecessor. The	crosse team returned from a visit to Ore-	1st and September 1st); eggs of protected	mountain.	
dispatch to the general staff,	were driven swiftly away in the direction	LOST HIS LIFE.		piece which exists now only in the memory	gon. While away they played two games		Prof. Saunders, of the Central Experi-	
lay, on yesterday's fighting,	of Munich.			of observing pioneers was laid about three	against the Portland twelve, one of which	Additional restrictions follow:	mental Farm at Ottawa, arrived in the	Set
	A man named Gratz, who was stopping			decades ago, the product of a company or-	resulted in a draw and the other in a vic-	"at is unlawful to buy, sell or advertise,	city on Tuesday. He has been making his	
on of General Kuroki's force	at the hotel, is supposed to have provided	in charge of the Hudson Bay liquor de-		ganized to undertake improvements of the	tory for the Canadians, the score being 2	any of the animals or birds in the last	annual inspection of the experimental sta-	
ed to the right bank of the	and the for the flight of the Princess,	partment at Rat Portage, was drowned		kind. It is believed to have been the first permanent sidewals in the city, if perman-	goals to nil. The first of the matches was		tions in the West, and will spend a few	
er. A division of infantry,	Matagaich was an agent of Lieut. Count	on Tuesday night when returning to	before long.	ency can be attributed to a thing which has	played on Friday at Astoria in connection		days in Victoria before going East.	
ry and artillery, crossed first	eloped in 1897.	Coney island after a theatre perform-		an end. But after all thirty years of ser-		October 1st; duck, heron, plover, during	Chief of Police Jno. M. Langley, Mrs.	
d the advance of another de-	cloped in 1891.	ance. The body has not been recovered.	ing the steamer Islander is due to the			the close season; bittern, doe deer, bull elk	Langley and son, returned on Wednesday	
After fording the river the	a fille a serie and the series of the series		fact that it will take several months to		ple, while the second took place on Sunday		from a trip to California, where they took in all the principal points of interest.	
idvanced towards Liao Yang	BRANCH IN LONDON.	CUSTOMS REVENUE.				ing blue grouse, which may be sold during	John Anderson, of Fort Qu'Appelle, and	
ies, one due west and the oth-	The second s	Ottawa, Aug. 31The customs revenue		a section of the View street sewer in the	many.	the season.	P. McArd, of Regina, are at the Balmoral.	
of the Yontai mines.	London, Sept. 1Financial circles	Ottawa, Aug. 31The customs revenue	may be had batteries will have to be		In both games the Victoria boys acquit-	"Moreover, it is unlawful to kill or take	They are ranchers who are making a tour	
was fighting between the two	here are greatly interested in the nego-	1 nor the Dominion for the month of August	placed within the globes themselves, as	men discovered that it had sunk three feet	ted themselves creditably. They were		of the Coast.	
day long, and especially be-	New York, to establish a branch here	was \$5,000,051, or \$70,010 less that for the	the other lights do not work satisfac-		handicapped in the first match, having to	moose in one season; more than three moun-	Thos. Russell, formerly superintendent of	1993
'clock and midnight, after	through the about in a branch here	same mouch last year.	borily.		go on the field almost as soon as they left	tain sheep (ram) in one season; more than	the Nanaimo coal mines, has arrived in	1532
fire slackened."	through the absorption of a small Lon-	NERVOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDI-			the train without having anything like	fro carinon or monintain goat an one sea- i	this city and will take up his residence	23
	don bank. James Stillman, president of the Na-	GESTION, and kindred ailments, take	IS YOUR CHEST SORE?				bere.	
er of the Stomach		wings before the healing qualities of South	The Way Loos inflormation of the lunar	or pond, and nine or ten feet disclosed a great deal of water. An old fire engine was	of trave'. But, in spite of time, they put	hunt with dog or kin for mass alone; more	Premier McBride and Hon. R. G. Tatlow	
ruly marvellous cures have	ference with nonnegentatings of the neri	Amarican Nervine Thomas Hoskins of	starts, neglecting a sore chest. You must				left the city on Wednesday. They are taking	
of this trouble by our Con-	ous hanks and it has been summand that	Durham, Ont., took his preacher's advice,	starts, neglecting a sore cliest. Tou must	" are a will determ many wanted at didate	team was stronger-several new men having	"It shall be unlawful at any time to kill,	a few days' grouse shooting.	
treatment. Send for the book-	the Anal T	A 12	The second se	allos down twenty foot in order to make	been secured in preparation for the strug-	except for actual use, on vancouver island,	and and Broast proceeds.	122
r its Cause and Cure," 6 cents	has been acquired by Mr. Stillman but	ently of the worst form of Nervons Prostra-	Nothing to ponetrating and pain-easing	a set of the test of test	and with Victoria than it has been since its	to hav or sell any deer. or Dortion or Dart	Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soan	1000
i no cause and oure, o cento	Mr. Baxter, secretary of the company	tion and Dyspepsia. He has recommended.	on Nerviline It's King of all Linimonts	for the new pipes a more substantial foun- dation than the old ones had. The greater	organization. Individually there were bet-	of a deer, either allve or dead, or the skin		C.S.
& Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.	said to-day that there was absolutely no	It to others with gratifying peanits. It's a	the biggoet 25c worth sold in the drug	dation than the old ones had. The greater part of the work, perhaps the worst of it,	tor mon on the American team, but they	or hide of any deer, and it shall be untaw-	rowder is a boon to any home. It disin-	
a sury, bowmanyme, once	truth in the report.	great nerve builder12	stores. Try Nerviline.	has been completed.	did not put up the combination of the	ful, except as hereinafter mentioned, to	ects and cleans at the same time.	12.0
	the report.	Bread Act To Bulletta .	oluside and area miller			the man of the strate stream the way to the	the second s	
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to select a terminus for the new trans-

continental highway. Mr. Hays, exercising his undoubted right, refused to talk to reporters in regard to certain work would be too costly! As a self-govmatters of absorbing interest to the peoerning province it is our duty to attend ple of British Columbia. It is not an unusual thing for men in the position of tories have not been erected into prov Mr. Hays to place a seal upon their inces and are not charged with the ad lips. In the case of the president of the ministration of their public lands. That new line it may be pleaded in his behalf work devolves upon the Interior Departthat he cannot speak definitely until he ment, which is responsible for the pub has accomplished the mission upon which lication of the offending folder. If there he set out. This is to examine the is any reference to Ontario and Maniground, hear the reports of his officials, toba in them, that reference was supand estimate the future prospects of all this great western region. inces interested. Our ministers are too

BROTHER BOER AGAIN.

It will be remembered that when the announcement was made that the Dominion government had entered into a contract with the Grand Trunk Company to build a railway from the Ating them away to some corporation. lantic to the Pacific certain newspapers and public men of this province, without even waiting for particulars as to

the terms of bargain, signified their in-The case of the Boers of Bermuda tention of opposing it. Their haste in- who refused to go back to their native dicated that opposition with them was a land has apparently been misrepresented mere matter of habit. They trusted to They would not go back because they their friends at Ottawa to furnish were first required to take the oath of The government, made up of a limited them with adequate excuses for their allegiance to the British Crown. Of oligarchy given over entirely to insane Japanese to the place where he wanted actions. But they unmasked their batteries too soon. The opposition at Ot- least eight of them, who according to has disastrously blundered, and what backward movements of the Russian tawa has not been able to furnish them the New York Times have just arrived with any adequate ammunition for the in that city, say that is the reason why spection of the great military encamp- strategic, they were very good imita continuation of the attack. They not they lived so long upon the British ments at Moscow, Brest and Warsaw, tions of forced retreats. At last the only failed them-they betrayed them. boanty. They would have continued will leave no occasion for surprise at Russian commander has chosen to or The Conservative position in the East is their refusal to the bitter end, or as long Japan's uniform successes on land. The has been forcel into making a decided that British Columbia will receive more as pertinacity was a sure guarantee of Russian soldier knows how to die-to die stand. The Occident and the Orient than her share of benefit from the con- food and clothing and plenty of leisure | bravely and no more; so does the Japstruction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It in a climate which is quite salubrious for anese, but he also knows how to fight. is held that the older provinces are to those who have nothing to do but exist. This authority says it behooves every be compelled to bear the greater part But the British government became tired thinking man, regardful of the world's of the burden on account of the moun- of its job and turned them loose upon progress and attainment of an ideal tain section of the line, which will pierce their own resources. No means of trans- civilization, to study carefully the moa barren country and is not a necessary portation were given the patriots, and mentous issues at stake in the epochal part of the work that at present lies to the hand of the Dominion, which is to beg. They would not confess to the beg-Russia to-day presents one vast mass of open up the fertile prairies to settlers ging; but it is clear they did not work. unalleviated and unvaried misery and and provide the growing population with Furthermore it appears they were refacilities for the transportation of its fused permission to return to the Trans- the efficiency of the Czar's remedy for products to market. That is to say, the vaal even if they had possessed the the internal disorders which appear to territories and Manitoba should be pro- means to do so. They preferred exile to menace the stability of his empire. An vided with a network of railways, and the sacrifice of their principles. Presently event of great importance, in the Ima canal estimated to cost not less than a gentleman-an American of philan- perial mind, such as the birth of an heir, a hundred million dollars should be dug thropic mind and great heart-comes is generally taken advantage of to as an outlet for the cheap transportation along and offers to pay for their convey- signalize the inauguration of needed reof grain to the tidewaters of the east. ance to South Africa. And here it is forms. But acts of obvious justice There have been many variations of the that the disconnecting link creates con- should not be dependent upon the caprice programme, including the extension of fusion in the story. The exiles claim of individuals or even upon the mysterithe Intercolonial to Georgian Bay and that as long as they refuse to take the ous dispensations of the Providence the purchase of part of the C. P. R. and oath of allegiance they are debarred which is assumed to direct the domestic making it a portion of the enlarged spout, from entering the Transvaal. But their affairs of the Czar. When there are but in none of them have the interests passages have been paid to the "Orange wrongs to be righted, and they are apof British Columbia been considered at Free State." They will be welcomed parent to the mind of a ruler, they

The thinking men of Great Britain WON BY RICHARDSON there. It occurs to us that something should be righted regardless of signs are uneasy about the dependence of the extend to Ireland the system of private Thrown upon their own resources for happened to the Orange Free State also. from celestial or other sources. ill legislation, which has been so suc-Murad V. was born in 1840 and as staple industries of the countries upon excuses for their opposition, the Conser-It was, and it is not because its people cessful in Scotland. It advocates outside and fiscally hostile sources for ended the throne after the murder of vatives of British Columbia have ad-were tempted and fell. They refused to irgently higher education, and expresses Success of Victorian at the Dominion the Sultan Abdulazi in May, 1876. In their supplies of raw materials. At the A MOMENTOUS MATTER. vanced the extraordinary plea that in- attend strictly to their own business or the desire to do all in its power to fur July of that year Murad was placed unrecent meeting of the British Associa-Rifle Association Meeting-Winther the policy of land purchase in the spirit of and on the general lines laid ent Sultan Abdul Hamed II., and on stead of the benefits which every man they might have been living in the Ortion, Premier Balfour expressed his con of common sense expects from the open-ange Free State as long as their race ennings of Coast Shots. Before the departure of the Grand cern anent the developments of the down by the land conference report. August 31st he was dethroned. Outwarding up of the country by another transdured. It is certain Great Britain would Trunk Pacific party from Vancouver to times J A Hutton vice-chairman of ly this act was performed legally by the never have interfered with them, nor the north to spy out the sea coast, Presicontinental road, the bargain has been STEAMER RELEASED. ouncil of ministers on the ground that the British Cotton-growing Association. Rifle Ranges, Ottawa, Aug. 30 .so contrived that it will be a curse inwould she have permitted the interfer- dent Hays announced that on his return he was insane. detailed the efforts of the association to The real facts in the case. however Splendid weather favored riflemen taking The Arabia, Captured By Vladivostock stead of a blessing to the province. To ence of others. The Orange River a visit would be paid to the mines and relieve Great Britain from dependence part in the matches at the Dominion will probably never be known, but it has Squadron, Has Arrived at prove the truth of their contention and Colony, which was once the Orange Free other industries of Vancouver Island. upon the United States for raw cotton. been claimed that Murad was a good Rifle Association meeting to-day. The to confound the friends of the Domin-State, is under the same government and This announcement may be taken to in-Shanghai. He said that the short time on which wind was variable, but shooting was ion government, they have suggested is subject to the same conditions, as re- dicate that the promoters of the new the English factories were running was Shanghai, Aug. 29.-The German excellent. that a grant of land be presented to the gards its population, as is the Transvaal, road as business men fully understand Co. Sergt.-Major Richardson, Fifth not entirely due to the shortage of cotsteamer Arabia, belonging to the Ham-burg American line, has arrived here Regiment, C. A., won the McDougall cup and \$25 with a score of 68. Lieut. company, accompanied by exemption There are no disabilities applied to the the advantages that would accrue to ton, but was largely owing to the serious from texation in order that the imaginpopulation of one which do not apply to their enterprise from intimate connec- aggravation of the difficulty by numerous from Vladivostock This is the vessel Boult, Sixth Regiment, won \$8, score which was captured by the Vladivostock ary and convenient disabilities, alleged the population of the other. That fact tion with a territory that has already speculators. Mr. Hutton pointed out 64. Sergt, Carr, Fifth Regiment, 63, won \$6. Capt. Duff Stuart, Sixth Regisquadron in July. A prize crew was put on board her and she was taken to a hear imposed as a result of a established industries of great importit is that proves the Bermuda Boers to at probably it was not generally rea-Malta Klosk in the g conspiracy between Sir Wilfrid Laurier be humbugs who are imposing upon the ance. lized how very costly it was to remedy ment, 62: Capt. Forrest, Sixth Regiment, Vladivostock, where she arrived July and the company, shall be removed. generosity of their alleged American It may safely be assumed that Mr. this state of affairs, apart from the 61; Co. Sergt .- Major Caven, Fifth Regi-28th. She was tried before a prize To all inquiries as to the nature of benefactor. If they were picturesque Hays and his associates are well aware danger of English mills playing into the ment, 60, and Lieut. Ferris, Sixth Regicourt, which condemned 20,000 barrels of flour and 71 railroad car bodies. The these alleged disabilities. Mr. Hays rement, 60, won \$4 each figures such as Oronje, willing to make a of the immense strides the business inhands of foreign competitors. He esti-In tyros Sergt. Brayshaw, Fifth Regiremainder of the cargo and the ship mained dumb. He refused to say mockery of the marriage ceremony in or- terests centred in Southern British Col- mated that no less than 10,000,000 peoment, 60; Lieut.-Col. Whyte, Sixth were released. whether or not it was the intention of der to provide a show for the American umbia and Washington have made with- ple in this country were more or less de-Regiment, 59, and Corpl. E. Johndro, The British steamer Calchas, from Carried on All Winter. people, they might obtain easy jobs in in the past decade. The population has pendent on the cotton trade. The emhis company to commence the work of Sixth Regiment, won \$4 each. Tacoma for Japan ports which was arconstruction simultaneously at Winniployers alone were losing \$200,000 a exhibitions. The Boer is not nearly so grown at a rapid rate. Our products rested by the Vladivostock squadron peg and at the Pacific Coast. The silence romantic a figure in the full light of pub- are in great demand in the prairies. The week through short time, and the total WELCOME DECREE. of the president is accepted as proof that loss to capital and labor in the cotton licity as he was in the haze of the population which is pouring in there re-Finnish Press Hail With Delight Order Mr. Prefontaine was prevaricating when and other allied trades throughout the quires our lumber. Scarcely less neces-South African stage. Summoning the Diet, he said positively that he knew operacountry was not less than \$1,500,000 per sary to its existence is the fruit we are tions would be commenced on both ends week, or \$75,000,000 per annum. Mr producing on scientific principles after Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 30.-The TURN ON THE LIGHT. at the same time. The "question is now Hutton said there was no hope of any years of study and experimentation. If Finnish press received with great satis-faction the Imperial decree convoking in a more unfavorable light than ever immediate relief. the freight rates were reasonable the A contemporary suggests the applica for the government "at Ottawa," the business in these two necessaries of the diet of Finland and is also placing Colonist says. Has our contemporary | tion of the lash to the backs of the vile. great stress on the utterances of Prince John Obolensky, governor-general of Finland, during his tour of inspection, Neither Roosevelt nor Parker will take prairie agricultural life would probably read the statement of Mr. Macpherson male creatures who engage in the diathe stump during the presidential camto attempt to take the Thea into port. expand at a rapid rate. We shall secure that the government at Ottawa has in bolical business of procuring young girls paign. The latter may speak a few the adjustment of the rates in time, especially his repeated statements that it is not the intention of the Emperor's its possession a written statement of for disreputable houses. Public sentiwords when "he has something to say." there being a Dominion railway commisroy Alexieff is there, and the town is as the snow is on the ground. What a blessing it would be if all politi-Mr. Hays that work will be commenced ment would undoubtedly endorse the rernment to deprive Finland of her sion in action, with full power to remove full of officers and troops. The Russian simultaneously at each end and pushed | fraying of the backs or even the stretchcians in Canada, and all people whatsoright of home rule. all inequalities and to redress all grievcruisers Gromoboi and Rossia arrived to completion with all the speed possi- ing of the necks of such culprits. But SEARCH CONTINUED. ever, were to follow the example of these ances. from their engagement, August 14th ble? Or will it undertake to say that why not adopt measures that would pertwo prominent men, and only speak when THE DISABLED LINER. with Vice-Admiral Kamimura's fleet An attempt is being made by shorthaps be more effective, drop the screen the member for Burrard also lied? n a terribly damaged condition. they had something to say. The sighted politicians to arouse jealousies In the meantime there seems to be a of false modesty that enshrouds the do Steamer Phoenicia Reported to Have renairs to the Russian cruiser Bogatyr. between the people of the Northwest and Will those who are charged with the good deal of interest taken in the pro- ings of the lower world, and systematiwhich was damaged by running aground Passed the Lizard This Morning. of British Columbia on the ground that near Vladivostock, are nearly completed. ceedings of the magnates of the Grand cally warn young girls of the snares responsibility of advancing at every opone section is being specially favored by Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 31 .- Tht Ham Trunk. There appears to be a general that are always set for the feet of the portunity the interests of Victoria please PLEHWE'S ASSASSIN. the federal government at the expense burg-American line steamer Phoenicia, which left New York August 20th for disposition to believe that the road will unwary? In their ignorance of the dark note that the Grand Trunk Pacific party of the other. To all but the narrowest be of incalculable benefit to the prov- ways of the world, there is little doubt purposes investigating the resources of No Truth in Report That Samsonoff Has Hamburg, and which was reported by and most bigoted it must be apparent ing place. ince. Merchants of every class are in that may young creatures find themancouver Island after it returns from Been Sentenced to Death. the North German Lloyd steamer Kronthat the interests of the two sections high hopes of doing a considerably in- selves enmeshed and their lives ruined prinz Wilhelm at Bremen yesterday to have been sighted on August 27th apthe north? are inseparably and sympathetically St. Petersburg, Aug. 30 .- The statecreased business as soon as the opera- before they are aware of the conseunited. The larger the population of the MUSICAL FESTIVAL. parently drifting, passed the Lizard at 7 a.m. to-day. ment that Samsonoff, the assassin of Minister of Inferior Plehwe, has been tions of the company commence. In quences of the step they have taken. Northwest the better for British Columfact, we believe there would be consider- Granting that the absence of sound entenced to death proves to be incor bia. Prosperity on the prairies will To the Editor :-- I have read the letters in able disappointment in British Columbia moral principles accounts for the down rect. Whether the assassin will be tried SIXTEEN DROWNED. your papers of recent date re the intended bring prosperity upon the interior and called to get a drink of water. if it were announced that the Grand fall of the majority of those who in such by court martial or by civil courts is one musical festival, or, rather, cycle of festithe coast of British Columbia. As the Trunk Pacific Railway is not to be abundance are leading lives of shame t the questions that the next minister vals, and certainly agree with your corres-Captain and Fifteen Sailors Perished Times has repeatedly pointed out, in reof the interior will have to pass upon. It and profligacy in our coast cities, is it pondents that musical festivals are a factor in educating the public to the better apbuilt. When Leaving Their Stranded s expected that the Emperor will appoint sources the regions are complementary supposable that if they had been warn-Ship. new minister of the interior as soon as to each other. reciation of classic music. But would th A SPECIMEN GROWL. ed of the consequences of their indise returns from the Don. proposed system do so? I cannot myself Aden. Arabia, Aug. 31 .- A boat concretion they would not have chosen more Mr. Hays, with the comprehensive more uncertain. see that it would any more than our prestaining the captain and sixteen members The Dominion government's hostility | wisely? Why not warn the young that grasp of a railway man, may be relied DUTY ON STEEL RAILS. ent system, i. e., the rehearsing of the of the crew who had left the British to British Columbia is the cause of great the end of the "gay" life of the harlots upon to take in the situation at a great masters' works, such as the Crea- steamer Baron Innerdale, was An Interview With Sir Thomas Shaughpain to the Colonist. Every movement who are altogether too conspicuous on tion, Messiah, Judas Maccabeus, or Sam- ashore at the Kuria Muria islands, capglance. The territory through which it of the ministers has hatred of British our streets in their paint and rich attire is proposed to build the Grand Trunk son, if I take the late musical festival as nessy. President of the Canadian sized and the occupants were drowned Pacific Railway Co. Columbia as its inspiring motive. The is usually worse than that of the lowest Pacific may be just as prolific in course my criterion. except one boy. Now, look at this matter from the same G. T. P. is to be built for the special animals? They live like lepers as re- of time as is the settled portion of Britstandpoint as myself. A conductor was ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY Montreal, Aug. 30 .- Interviewed yes purpose of increasing the burdens of gards the self-respecting portion of the ish Columbia. But it must take years selected from amongst our local conductors erday concerning the action of the Can-British Columbia. A folder just issued community, and they die like the pol- to subdue that northern wilderness and to conduct the rehearsals for the late fes-Montreal, Aug. 30 .- The Archbishop Why? Because it contains no reference unwept, or are delivered over to the and, on which it is said two-thirds of

A MISSION AND A MISSIONARY. President Hays of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and his party have reached the coast and have gone north to solect a terminus for the new transamazing fact. The ministers have been sons or daughters of men so difficult as coast. urged in the press and in the Legisla- that of reclaiming the fallen. To warn ture to remedy this state of affairs. The the unwary and mete out adequate punishment to the vile instruments of the traffic is the clear duty of organized to these matters ourselves. The ferri- society.

THE CZAR'S BURDENS.

The rulers of Russia have serious internal dissensions as well as "fanati- the pioneer company in this business. cal" external enemies to deal with. A The G. T. P. may elect to follow the gentleman who lately arrived in New example of that company and carry as the medium of your valuable paper the fol-York from the Russian capital points much of the business as it can to a still lowing information: There is a very strong plied by the governments of the prov- York from the Russian capital points much of the business as it can to a still out that St. Petersburg sentiment is in more northerly point. - That is a matter busy to attend to anything of that kind! no respect the sentiment of the country for the practical men who are guiding If there are any lands left suitable for as a whole. He says there is not the the destinies of the concern to decide. agricultural or any other purposes, they least interest in the war in Russia; the We have no doubt that if they put their are probably considering excuses for giv- people everywhere are gloomy and hand to the plough they will carry the tacitum and languishing beneath an in-flexible tyranny. The better class of we feel certain they will be tempted to Russians not only do not desire an ulti- break into the established currents of mate Russian triumph against Japan, trade after they have heard the argubut do not expect it. Nowhere among

ments of the business men who have undertaken to state the case of the southeducated and enlightened Russians could he discover a feeling of hopefulness ern zone. with regard to the outcome of the war, course they rebelled against that. At militarism and irresponsible imperialism, them or not, we do not know. If all the the end will be no one can tell. An in- forces hitherto have been merely

suffering. We had serious doubts as to

the charts and not to train them. The present conductors are doing good work and should be better supported. But there are other considerations than those of the more or less local notice also that some of your corres-idents seem to take a deal of interest in J. B. BLANCHET, M. P., I notice also that some of your traffic between British Columbia and the Northwest. There will be a great rethis musical festival, but when we have vival of business between America and

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tles of the war. Whichever be the vic-

tor, there is no doubt that the fight will

be stubborn and destructive. The pas-

sive endurance and stubborn valor of the

Muscovite have been proven. The reck-

less bravery and dash of the Jap have

been demonstrated in the present war i

the face of one of the great fighting na-

campaign, we are convinced they will

have no reason to complain of lack of

attention on the part of their antagon-

ists .. We are almost certain the Japan

ese batteries will not have to fir

shrapnel in the rear of their infantry for

the purpose of forcing it forward to its

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vival of business between America and Asia as soon as the war between Russia here they have been conspicuous by their and Japan has been brought to a conclu- absence from the performa sion. The traffic between the two continents has for years been gradually WARNING TO HUNTERS. working this way. The C. P. R. was To the Editor -- I think it would be well o convey to the sports of Victoria through

feeling among the farmers round Cobble Hill and Cowichan against trespass in pur-suit of game. There are notices all over the country, and the farmers say that from this on they will stand on no ceremony with persons trespassing, but will pro cute right away. A RANCHER

CHORISTER

August 27th, 1904.

TWO LOVERS George Ellot. Two lovers by a moss-grown spring;

They leaned soft cheeks together there Mingled the dark and sunny hair, And heard the wooing thrushes sing. Whether Kouropatkin has lured the O, budding tim O, love's best prime!

> Two wedded from the portal stept; The bells made happy carolings, The air was soft as fanning wings White petals on the pathway swept, O, pure-eyed bride! O. tender bride!

Two faces o'er & cradle bent: Two hands above the head were locked; are joined in mortal combat. The Occipressed each other while they dental has a position of his own choosing rocked, and it is undoubtedly the stronger posi-These watched a life that love had sent.

tion. There will be one of the most im O, solemn hour! O, tender power! portant, perhaps the most decisive, bat-

> Two parents by the evening fire; The red light shown above their knees On heads that rose by slow degrees Like buds upon the lily spire, O, patient life!

O. tender strife! The two still sat together there:

The red light showe about their knees tions of Europe. According to all ac-But all the heads by slow degrees Had gone and left the lonely pair. counts the forces are very evenly match-O, voyage fast! O, vanished past! ed in point of numbers. If the Russians should gain their first victory in the

The red light shone about the floor,

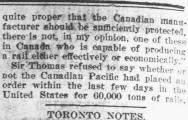
And made the space between them wide; They drew their chairs up side by side; Wheir pale cheeks joined, and said, more!'

"Once

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O. memories! O, past that is!

THE M'DOUGALL CUP



IS AMONG THE DEAD Lord and Lady Minto Visit Owen Sound

-Arrival of Black Watch Band Toronto, Aug. 29.-The band of the Black Watch Regiment, numbering 53 including seven pipers, arrived here yes-terday afternoon, and were given a most athusiastic welcome.

Walter McAllen, an Englishman from Manchester, is believed to have mitted suicide at Hanlan's point S Montreal, Aug. 31 .- Five persons wer day night. After the last boat had hef for the city the night watchman illed and 50 or 60 others injured, some bis body lying on the board wa bottle, believed to have contained probably fatally, in a head-on collision between a special Grand Trunk passenroform or wood alcohol, was found lyin

er train, which left Richmond with passide him. He was a builder's lat engers for Sherbrooke fair, and a local and leaves a widow. He had only been passenger train, No. 5, from Island Lord and Lady Minto and party were Pond, Vermont to Montreal, one mile enthusiastically welcomed at Owen Sound on the way to British Columbia east of Richmond station, this morning. A misinterpretation of orders is given via the Canadian Pacific lake serv.

as the cause of the accident. The dead include J. B. Blanchet, M.P. Saturday night. Replying to an dress, the Governor-General said he was St. Hyacinthe, who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of sorry his term was about to exp Hon. M. E. Bernier, now a member of

PRIZE WINNERS AT the railway commission. Another Report. THE DOMINION MEETING (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 31.-A collision between Grand Trunk special and a regular

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Government Necessary.

The British Columbia Second Team Won passanger train took place near Richnond, Quebec, to-day. The company the Kirkpatrick Cup-Results gives out a statement that five peopl were killed. The evening papers put th of Other Matches. number at ten, and says that Mr nchet, M. P., who succeeded Hon.

Mr. Bernier, is among the number. A large number of people were injured. (Special to the Times.) Rifle Ranges, Ottawa, Aug. 31.-In the Dominion Rifle Association matches to-day the team of the Sixth Regiment Vancouver, won the Gillespie challenge Platform Adopted By Reform Associa cup, and the Fifth Regiment, C. A., Victoria, took second place. The British Columbia, second team,

on the Kirkpatrick cup, with the Brit London, Aug. 30 .- The Irish Reform Association has adopted a platform for ish Columbia, first team, third, The Sixth Regiment won the Borden the association which, while firmly maintaining that the parliamentary team match.

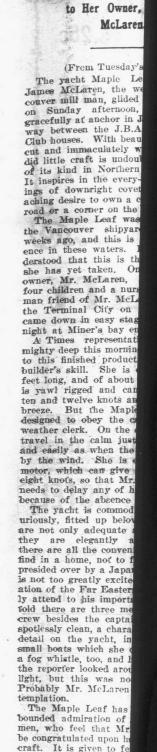
in the Borden match Corpl Johndre mion of Great Britain and Ireland is essential to the political stability of the Empire and the prosperity of the two New Westminster, won the cup, med. lion and \$19, after a tie with M. J. slands, expresses the belief that such Moore on a possible. Capt. Duff Stuar won \$9 with 34 and Corpl. Miller \$6, 34 union is compatible with the evolution to Ireland of a larger measure of local Lieut, Cunningham, Capt. Forrest and Lieut Boult won \$5 with 32 government. It considers that such evo-.The Sixth Regiment also won the team while avoiding matters of Imprize of \$48, six men with 195 perial concern and subjects of common erest to the United Kingdom, would

Pte. Perry was a visitor on the range to-day, but did not shoot. He will re turn home at the end of the week.

letriment of more important business. EX-SULTAN DEAD The association also considers that the Constantinople, Aug. 30.-Ex-Sultan

present financial administration of Ire-land is wasteful, that it ought to be be Murad V. died yesterday of diabetes, revised and that the time has arrived to from which he had long suffered.

deal more same than his brother and one of the greatest terrors of Abdul Hamid's existence was the fear that this "Turkis man with the iron mask." as he has been termed might escape from his place o confinement in the Cheragin palace, and some six years ago he was remo Yildiz palace, occupied by Abdul Hamid which is surrounded by lofty walls. THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. Work of Surveying the Route Will Be Ottawa, Aug. 30.-The transcontinen 30 miles north of Tokio bay last July, was also taken to Vladivostock. The settling down to business. Active operafour and lumber on board was confiscat-ed by the Russians without waiting the on with until the heads of the Grand action of the prize court. The Calchas is now at Vladivostock with balance of which the Grand Trunk Pacific has been her cargo on board. The Arabia brought also to Shanghai sion. Survey work will be carried on all the captain and crew of the German steamer Thea, which was sunk by the any building can be undertaken. It is Vladivostock fleet. The Russians made said that winter is the best time to make surveys in the northern part of Ontario The Arabia reports that there are few signs of war at Vladivostock. Vice-(From Wednesday's Daily.) Nothing has been seen of Howard Cam eron in spite of the most careful search for him in the vicinity of Saanichton. Th provincial police have received informatio which indicates that the missing man did not take the direct way through the Indian reserve after leaving the boat at the land-On the contrary, it is now believed that he took another direction. On Friday, the day on which he was rowed over from Sidney Island, a man answering his description was seen about a mile from the lat ing place at McKay's ranch. This man Those searching are now at a loss know where to seek for the lost man. the person who called at McKay's ranch were he it is very questionable in ection he went, and the search is made RECEIVED BY THE POPE. Rome, Aug. 30 .- The Pope received to-day Mgr. Geay, Bishop of Laval, France, who expected that now France has severed omatic relations with the Vatican had no reason to abide by Pren Combe's instructions not to obey his sum adian government in placing a duty of mons to Reme, and hurried to the Vatic \$7 per ton on steel rails in conformity wishing to demonstrate that he is a v by the Department of the Interior was published for the special purpose of striking a blow at British Columbial Why? Because it contains no reference Why? Because wishing to demonstrate that he is a vi tim of calumnies and that he can prove hi innocence of the charges brought agains Why? Because it contains no reference to lands suitable for settlers in British Columbia. It will be no extenuation of public. That is the social aspect of this columbia is to be found. Having made a



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lined Running flat race, Running flat race, 22 Running flat race, 4 Relay race, 880 yard members to a team. Baseball throwing (High and long jump Additional races I as follows, winners tests being barred: Boys under 14 years 100 yards; running fi high and long jump e Boys under 12 years 100 yards; running fla Boys under 10 years 100 yards; running flat Boys under 8 years 100 yards.

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EX-SULTAN DEAD.

nople, Aug. 30.-Ex-Sultan died yesterday of diabetes, h he had long suffered.

was born in 1840 and asthrone after the murder of Abdulazi in May, 1876. In t year Murad was placed un icy of his brother, the pres-Abdul Hamed II., and on t he was dethroned. Outwardwas performed legally by the inisters on the ground that

al facts in the case, however never be known, but it has ned that Murad was a good sane than his brother and one atest terrors of Abdul Hamid's as the fear that this "Turkish the iron mask." as he has been night escape from his place of nt in the Cheragin palace, and



High school to relieve the pressure upon s vawl rigged and can make between the accommodation in the Oentral school. Such a step would be regarded n and twelve knots an hour in a good preeze. But the Maple Leaf was not as very unpopular, not only by the teachlesigned to obey the caprices of the weather clerk. On the contrary she can ravel in the calm just as comfortably and easily as when the seas are lashed the wind. She is equipped with a notor, which can give her a speed of eight knots, so that Mr. McLaren never needs to delay any of his pleasure trips her a speed of cause of the absence of wind. The yacht is commodiously, even luxpriously, fitted up below. Her cabins are not only adequate as to space, but they are elegantly appointed. Then

there are all the conveniences one would the High school which would render their by leaps and bounds. find in a home, not to forget the galley, occupancy of the same building unsatispresided over by a Japanese "chef," who factory. It is not deemed sound educa- recall the remark made by Louis Hill, not too greatly excited over the altertional policy to mix pupils of the High school with those who have several steps a Times representative a few weeks ago ation of the Far Eastern map to proper-ly attend to his important function. All to go before they will receive their en-trance certificates. It was for this rea-such a conflict: "Oh, we don't care how there are three men in the yacht's crew besides the captain. The deck is son that City Superintendent Eaton de termined to leave no stone unturned in place for that matter. The more the spotlessly clean, a characteristic of every detail on the yacht, including the two his endeavor to make some arrangement merrier. Competition builds up a counsmall boats which she carries. She has by which this would be rendered unnec- try, you know, and our business ina fog whistle, too, and having noted this essary. He has hit upon a plan which he thinks will fill the bill, at least for if Mr. Jones is correct in his assump ne reporter looked around for a search ight, but this was not in evidence. Probably Mr. McLaren has one in con-

the present. For some time past in the old gym-nasium there has been a class of Chinese pupils, about forty in number. These, it a base, the rivalry between the two to the rivalry between the two the rivalry between the The Maple Leaf has aroused the unounded admiration of Victoria yachtsen, who feel that Mr. McLaren is to e congratulated upon having such a fine

craft. It is given to few people to own one like it, in view of the fact that it cost in the neighborhood of twelve thou sand dollars. The Maple Leaf will remain here until Thursday.

able another room at the Central school, and it is believed by judicious adjust-CHILDREN'S DAY AT

CHAS. E. JONES HERE ON A BRIEF VISIT Lauds the Improved Appearance of the

> Place and Praises Tourist Association.

Chas. E. Jones, formerly in the drug nusiness here, but now proprietor of a initar establishment in Tacoma is paysimilar establishment in Tacoma, is paving a brief visit to his old home. Mr. Jones is struck with the many improvewas last in the city, commenting especial- given. ly on the cleanliness of the streets, and the extent to which the permanent sidewalk improvements have been carried on. He says that when he and others walked up Bastion Square and noticed the pretty flower plot laid out there he heard many expressions of admiration. To the visitors this seemed to serve as an index of the attractiveness of the city as a whole.

"First impressions, you know, are ever erased from the mind," Mr. Jones bserved, "and those of Victoria are always of the most favorable character. People like to see a clean town and well aid out streets.'

He speaks highly of the work done by the Tourist Association, as viewed from a well-wisher of Victoria on the outside, a shipment of 50 packages of a mering. A shipment of 50 packages of out thinks more attention should be conbut thinks more attention should be con-centrated on Seattle as an advertisement fish, and realized prices as high as the best

"The travelling public generally take in Seattle," he pointed out to a Times man, "and if Victoria is strongly advertised there they are bound to come here. as very unpopular, not only by the teachers and pupils of the High school, but by those of the lower institution who would be affected by the change. It was proposed that a section of the pupils in the Central school be transferred to one of the High school rooms at present un-occupied until some permanent relief of the mass there. Should that be the case it though the authorities intended taking is evident that before long there will be hese pupils from the higher classes of a titanic struggle for supremacy in the the intermediate grades, there would be Northwest between the Hill and Harriconsiderable disparity between their ages man forces, and whatever place is backed and scholastic conditions and those of by these magnates is sure to go forward

In this connection it is interesting to

was seen, could be easily transferred if some accommodation could be secured for them. On exploring the field, the for them. On exploring the field, the Tacoma Mr. Jones describes as more a superintendent found the quarters he city of homes than Seattle, and in that

wanted in the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, and this has been rented by the which and the City of Destiny the most school board. The transfer of the Chi-nese class to the hall will make avail conducting the drug business which nese class to the hall will make availformerly bore the firm name of Stewart & Holmes



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for carriers, sedan chairs and the mount-ed officials, which passed over it as oc-easion demanded. The main carrying trade was done by way of the rivers and

Chinese and the system of education.

EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFUL.

Values by About One Hundred

Per Cent.

Scotch Method of Curing Herring Increase

can be built up in Russia.

MISSING PEOPLE.

The . Police Receive Inquiries From

Anxious Relatives and Friends.

The police have received two com-

nunications inquiring the whereabouts

of missing people. One concerns John W. Budlong, who left his home at Rock-

The habitations of the better classe Grave fears are entertained that the San Francisco schooner Emma Claudina, Captain Neilson, which sailed from Seattle on May 10th for Northeastern At the conclusion of the address Mr. Grundy was accorded a hearty vote of Siberian ports, has been lost, with all ments inaugurated in Victoria since he thanks for the lectures which he had on board. The lives of 13 people are involved. The vessel was under charter Rev. Mr. Grundy expects to leave to the Northwestern Commercial Company.

on Beard-Sitka-Seattle Cable

Completed.

"Two Seattle vessels, the steamships Tacoma and Victoria, have been to the Siberian ports which the Emma Claudina had instructions to make, and neither saw nor heard a word of the missing craft,' The result of the experiments in curing herring in the East by the Scotch methods have proved an unqualified success. John Cowle, Scotch expert in charge of the Canadian government herring curing experi-

mental station at Canso, has received returns of a trial shipment to St. Petersburg, which insure the success of the employment

of Scotch methods in curing Nova Scotia Bay. From the latter port it was her purpose to make Vladmir, St. Nicholas and East Cape in the order named. She Scotch herring. A previous shipment to New York brought \$11 to \$13 per barrel, are maintained by the Northeastern Sitwice as much as ordinary Nova Scotia herring command in the same market. The berian Company. After discharging her freight she had instructions to proceed herring cured at Canso are equal to the best Scotch fish, but the Scotch fishermen

back from East Cape to Seattle. "No uneasiness concerning the Emma Claudina, which has in all probability fair trial, the operations at Canso will be coma returned and the company's steam-continued for three years, and it is prob- ship Victoria, Capt. H. P. Weaver, sailing on her third voyage of the season able the Canadian government will purfrom Seattle August 2nd, after making chase the 33 and equip her with nets bet-Nome, crossed to the Siberian stations, only to find that the Claudina had still ter suited to coast fishing. The steamer will cost about \$15,000. It is believed that an enormous trade in Scotch-cured herring

Harrington embarked on the Claudina in

order to be early upon the ground and direct the development of the graphite mines. Mrs. Harrington, when she reached Graphite, which is the nearest port to the mines, was greatly surprised to find that her husband had not ar-rived. In fact, the shock almost pros-Seattle on the Victoria.

"Capt. A. G. Lampe, formerly mander of the Northwestern Commercial Company's schooner Lily L., was an-other passenger of the Claudina; also J. Huntington Junction, and Spokane. He was due to arrive at the last named Lippy, who was to succeed A. M. Baber as East Cape agent of the company. "When the Victoria arrived at Baron-korf and the Claudina being still unreplace on January 6th, 1904. His trunk went to its destination. Budlong is 31 years of age, six feet one and a half inches in height, has blue eyes, a smooth ported, John Rosene, head of both the Northeastern Siberian and Northeastern face and dark brown hair. He is of a

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quiet disposition, has good habits, and it is feared he has been foully dealt ment the problem of accommodation will LOCAL EXHIBITION it is feared he has been foully dealt with. The information is sought by his brother, Wm. Budlong, Spokane. The other communication asks for particu-the, says that he does not regard the be solved for the present. But this is LAID CORNER STONE. a question which will not down. All the years ago he was removed to temporary expedients that an ingenious Mrs. C. E. Pooley Performed Ceremony Kiosk in the grounds of the at St. Paul's Church Tuesday Evening. With all the expedition possible, Mr. With all the expedition possible, Mr. nied by Abdul Hamid. oard of trustees can devise will mere Athletic Competitions Will Take Place ly stave off for a brief period the day surrounded by lofty walls. Between Boys of the Victoria on which it will be impossible to admit another child into the schools. That the Public Schools. GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. ratepayers will have to provide more Bishop, the contractor, is rushing the buildings is inevitable and it is altogether work of removing St. Pau's church from "The Claudina carried about 300 tons Iquiqui with lumber. All hands were of supplies and lumber for the stations, drowned, Surveying the Route Will Be THE PARAGUAY REVOLT. of the Northwestern Siberian Company, The Yosemite was built at Portsmouth likely that they will have before them | its site to the new location on the Es day. Carried on All Winter. in the not very distant future another at Baronkorf, Vladimir, St. Nicholas and in 1868 and was a vessel of 1,041 tons net. The India's tonnage was 953, and Children's Day in connection with the quimal road. The foundations have been so far ad-Country Admost Dominated by the In-East Cape. "The vessel, which was built in 1882 by-law requiring the raising of the Victoria exhibition will be on Friday, Aug. 30 .- The transcontinen wherewitnal necessary to furnish the vanced that last evening the corner stone of the church was formally laid, September 30th, and if all the arrangesurgents-Government Troops she was built at Bergen, Norway, in ay construction commission are lown to business. Active operaat San Francisco, is owned by Charles Nelson, of that city. She is 113 feet long, 31.5 feet beam, 8.7 feet depth of nission are ments being considered by the comm 1874. cessary accommodation. Deserting. tee in charge are carried through suc-cessfully, those attending the public there being a large number present to egard to surveys cannot be gone take part in the ceremony. Mrs. C. E. THE END OF A ROMANCE. VALENTIA ON ROUTE. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 30 .- The Parauntil the heads of the Grand hold and 159 tons gross capacity." schools will be given a thoroughly en-joyable time. It is the intention to re-Pooley, whose connection with the con-gregation extends over a longer period guayan insurrectionists are preparing for For the month of September the Pa urn from the West. The work Particulars of the Death of Isaac land attack by foot and mounted Grand Trunk Pacific has been cific Coast Steamship Company's Victhan any one else attending the church, forces. Serious resistance is not ex-SEATTLE BUSINESS MEN COMING quest the school authorities to declare Cochrane, of Notch Hill. toria and Alaskan steamer service I be handed over to the comm the day mentioned a public holiday, so laid the stone, being presented with a A party of prominent Seattle business pected. Government troops at Assuncion be maintained by the Valentia. The Cotrvey work will be carried on all men will visit this city shortly on an ex-cursion conducted under the auspices of silver trowel appropriate to the occasion. that all pupils will be able to take part are freely deserting. Their rations are tage City will make the Vancouver call It will be several months befor in the sports. The advisability of hav-A few days ago the death was, an-This took place at 6 o'clock last evenand the City of Topeka will be operated place at the Hotel Portland. now reduced to three biscuits daily. The ing can be undertaken. It is ing. The archives formerly deposited ing the different scholars assemble as nounced of Isaac Cochrane, who enlistthe Seattle Chamber of Commerce. They country is almost entirely dominated by from Seattle direct. The Valentia calls under the corner stone of the old church were removed and placed in the jar winter is the best time to make al in the foremoon and march in a will arrive on a special steamer at 4 ed the services of Edgar Wallace, of the insurgents. at Victoria on her way North this evenin the northern part of Ontario o'clock in the afternoon of September 8th and leave at midnight. body to the exhibition is under considering and will receive here in the way of cargo a portion of the dredge which is the London Daily Mail, to secure him a . Of course the actual loca-Fight in Argentine Territory. which found a place under the new one. Copies of the Times and Colonist, toation, but a decision has not been arbride in the Old Country. A large numhe line cannot be done as long rived at as yet. Buenos Avres, Aug. 29 .- A greaf sen-Giving details of the proposed excur-sion the Seattle P.-I. says: "Secretary to be constructed in Atlin for the West-ern Dredge Company. The material for ber of replies were received by Mr. Wal-At a recent meeting of the Children's ow is on the ground. gether with a written list of those taking sation has been created here owing to the part in the ceremony yesterday, were placed in the jar also. lace, who finally selected a young lady Day committee a programme of sports this big plant was obtained at Shawniwas drafted and submitted to the execu-tive committee for approval. It was SEARCH CONTINUED. who was about to sail for Canada when The records show that the foundation army force numbering 180 men, fully gan and, as previously stated, is being excursion to be participated in by the members of the Chamber of Commerce, a dispatch from Rev. Mr. Duncan, of forwarded to Victoria for transshipadopted without alteration, and the appropriation requested granted unani-From Wednesday's Daily.) stone of the old church was laid on armed and equipped, under Colonel Pam-August 30th, 1866, by the Hon. Mrs. Denman, in the presence of Admiral Denman, Governor Kennedy, the chief justice, members of the local House, George Hills, D. D., Bishop of British Columbia; the officers of the fleet and Columbia; the officers of the fleet and Salmon Arm, reached London announcment North: , has been seen of Howard Oam-In addition to the Valentia there will nously. Some of the rules governing ing the death of Cochrane. they will be the guests of Mr. Ames. pite of the most careful search for Referring to the affair, the Kamloops be here this evening the steams the races are (a) competitions to be parthe vicinity of Saanichton. The Queen, outward bound for San Francisticipated in by any boy in regular at-tendance at public graded school; (b) Inland Sentinel says: police have received information co. There are booked for the passage "Lying in his bunk in a lonely cabin, a licates that the missing man did mile and a half from Notch Hill station, from this city on the steamer W. A. entries to be made not later than Mon-Holland and wife, Miss Eva L. Holland, the direct way through the Indian lay the dead body of Isaac Cochrane, with the top of his head blown off. A day, September 1st; (c) entries limited ter leaving the boat at the hand-Elise O'Neiil, Katherine O'Neill, Miss tion. At night the government troops at-tacked the insurrectionists with a contwo from each school for any event; McGoing, Mrs. A. A. Shaw, Geo. "The party will be made up exclusive rifle with one foot resting against the the church was accompanied by the band (d) medals to be awarded to first and contrary, it is now believed that Woods, John S. Silver, Miss Dorothy second winners in each event; (e) cup to butt, the muzzle being directed towards of the flagship and a guard of honor tinuous and merciless fire. Many of the ly of men, and the number will be limit other direction. On Friday, the Ferguson, Harold Ferguson, Mrs. P. be awarded to school winning largest number of points. It has also been agreed the head, showed the manner in which death had come, the fatal shot having a salute was fired from the ships in the latter swam ashore, but most of them were badly wounded and captured. The fate of the others is not known. The hich he was rowed over from Sid-Messrs, Lockbeckis, Mr. Ferguson, Messrs. Lockbeckis, Mr. Schwartz, Mrs. Henry, J. Martin, A. nd, a man answering his descripbeen fired by pressing on the trigger with harbor. that three points shall be awarded each seen about a mile from the land-Craig, John Anderson, B. L. Davidson The service prescribed for the laying ool winning a first, two for a second the toe. insurrectionary vessel was also captured Round-trip tickets can be had by memand Geo. R. Shepherd. at McKay's ranch. This man "Such was the discovery made by Section Foreman M. Salo and a compan-Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. Ensor Sharp, telegraph apparatus. and one for a third prize. The appended events will be open to ances. The City of Puebla, of the same line get a drink of water. telegraph apparatus. ers to not only transportation, but also rching are now at a loss of steamers, reached Victoria from the coming under the regulations oution named Banks. Cochrane was a in a brief address in presenting Mrs. Diplomatic relations between Argen- berths and meals. Berths will be as-STEAMER ASHORE. here to seek for the lost man. If young Scotchman who had taken up a pre-emption at Notch Hill and earned a living by working on the railway as a section man under Foreman Salo. He Golden Gate last night with a total of tine and Uruguay have become much strained owing to this incident. who called at McKay's ranch Running flat race, 100 yards. it is very questionable in what freight as well. Running flat race. 220 yards. Paraguayans on every vessel are exquests that all persons who are desirous The steamship Humbolt, also of the Aground and Will Likely be he went, and the search is made Running flat race, 440 yards tremely active. They are carrying men, horses and arms, and are searching all passenger boats. of going on the trip notify him not lafer than September 1st of their intention, as it will be necessary to know the exact a Total Wreck. PCSS Co., will sail from Victoria on certain. was last seen alive on August 5th. As who had been there when the four dation Relay race, 880 yards, one-half mile, four September 6th. She is to make a special was surmised that he had gone down stone of old St. Paul's had been laid, mbers to a team. ECEIVED BY THE POPE. to Kualt, nothing was thought of his 38 years before. absence for a few days, but as time Among those Argentine warship yesterday call at this port for freight. Baseball throwing competition. number who will go by that date in order An Among those present yesterday were: High and long jump contests. Aug. 30 .- The Pope received to-day threatened to fire on the revolutionary to complete the arrangements with the of him, it was decided to visit his cabin Goodrich, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Janion, STOCK FOR JAPAN. the flag of the Argentine republic. "The itinerary includes Everett, Be Additional races have been arranged y, Bishop of Laval, France, who the flag of the Argentine republic. s follows, winners in the previous out-A consignment of fancy bred cattle that now France has severed her case anything might be amiss with im. The two men, Salo and Banks, Reed, Mr. Woodgate, the architect; Mr. sts being barred: relations with the Vatican he him. The two men, Salo and Banks, DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART chief objective points, and possibly other from the Sound on the steamer Oanfa. fog and is likely to prove a total loss. reason to abide by Premier Boys under 14 years-Running flat race accordingly made the visit. They found Mules, Mr. Gelsthorpe, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Crocker. Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and nstructions not to obey his sum yards; running flat race, 220 yards; the cabin door locked, but not to be dehigh and long jump contests. Reme, and hurried to the Vatican, nied, they pried open a window and made the discovery of the dead body and others. ys under 12 years-Running flat race, to demonstrate that he is a vic imnles and that he can prove his 00 yards; running flat race, 220 yards. lying as described in a fearful state of Boys under 10 years-Running flat race, e of the charges brought agains decomposition. he Pope counselled and encouraged 100 yards; running flat race, 220 yards. 'Information was at once dispatched Boys under 8 years-Running flat race, to Kamloops, and an inquest was held, ring that if the charges are false he ve all the assistance necessary to 100 yards. the jury returning a verdict of suicide confirm previous accounts of the heavy minutes.-11 as follows: Leave Seattle at 8 a.m., Investigation showed better results from 'away killing him almost instantly. Members of the executive wish it an- by shooting while temporary insane." I loss of life there. minutes.-11

September 6th; arrive Bellingham at 7.30 p.m., September 6th; leave Bel-lingham at 12 m., September 7th; arrive Vancouver at 7.30 p.m., September 7th; leave Vancouver at 11 a.m., September 8th; arrive Victoria at 4 p.m., September 8th; leave Victoria at 12 p.m., September ber 8th; arrive Seattle at 6.30 a.m., Sepember 9th.

A TROUBLESOME TRIP. The Victoria tug Constance had an mboying experience over at Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, last week. She made the trip with a scow in tow for sheep, and the incidents which followed bor Saturday with a scow in tow and a chase sheep at Mitchell Bay. "Deputy Collector Harper had gone

to Mount Vernon to attend the funeral from Sydney. of his brother-in-law, and Deputy Co lector Culver drove up to Roche Harbor from Friday Harbor to attend to the customs work. In the meantime Lieut. Cutter arrived on the revenue launch and informed the master of the Constance that he could not be permitted to do so, under instructions recently is-

sued by Collector Ide. Mr. Culver in-formed the master that he could, of course, load his cargo at Roche Harbor and enter and clear there, but the buyer, uncertain as to whether he could get

heard a word of the missing says the Seattle Post-Intelli-"The Victoria left Siberia on 16th, and up to that date the intervention of the Harbor, insisted upon coming to Friday Harbor. They started, but got only as far as Limestone Point that with the and arrived here about the middle During August. craft, says gencer. "The Victoria left Siberia on August 16th, and up to that date the Claudina had not put in an appearance. Ordinarly she should have made the ports which the Victoria called at not leter than July 1st, and with even averlater than July 1st, and with even aver-age luck she would have reached them ten days earlier. "The Emma Claudina was last report-ed from Dutch Harbor. On June 3rd she sailed from that port for Baronkorf Bay. From the latter port it was her

> and leave the buyer here to scrap his latter paid the Labar claim and attorney's iees and costs, amounting alto-

gether to \$18, and the sheep were again loaded on the scow and permitted to depart without further hindrance."

STORY OF WRECKS. A dispatch from Port Townsend says that a shipping firm there has received field, corner of Fourth street and Queen's a letter from its Valparaiso agent detail- avenue; August 10th, 3.10 p.m., fire in ing the loss of two lumber carriers. One of the vessels was the Chilean

not put in an appearance. "On this vessel Mrs. Harrington, wife Michael Angelo, who is better known m, fire on roof of R. Petticrew's house of C. M. Harrington, superintendent of the Northeastern Siberian Company's barque Cavour, which was wrecked last two grass fires, one at Goodacre's field the Northeastern Siberian Company's graphite mines, was a passenger. Mr. Harrington embarked on the Claudina in couver, B.C., laden with lumber and grass fire Pembroke street; August 17th, by a squall and dismasted. In this conrived. In fact, the shock almost pros-trated her. Seeing that it would do no good for her to remain, she returned to

violently hurled against floating wreck-

where his loved ones were struggling and towed them to floating spars, bidding the wife cling to this until he could give her aid. He then swam ashore with the baby and returned for the others. The strain had been too much for the brave

woman, however, and the turbulent waves washed her and the two children* Commercial companies, placed Captain Armstrong in charge of the graphite again. The baby died soon after from the is prominently identified with the

An acquaintanceship which began while Miss Goodwin was a guest of a friend in the Golden Gate City, five months ago, ripened into affection culminating in the marriage last Mon-Miss Goodwin has since her return from Europe made her home with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Crowell (nee Miss Anita Goodwin). The serious illness of Mr. Crowell for several weeks past interfered with the arrangements for the wedding taking place in San Francisco, Vic-will the happy couple to have an unostentatious wedding, which plan was according-ly carried out, the ceremony taking On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Helmcken crossed over to Seattle, where they met the bride and groom, who took passage at that point on the Senator for Nome, Alaska. Mr. Ohlandt has business interests in that place, and a few months will likely be spent there before returning. The senior member of the Ames Mercantile Company of Nome is brother-in-law of Mr. Ohlandt, and during their stay in the northern city Returning, it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Ohlandt to spend a few weeks in this city before taking up their residence in San Francisco. The many friends of the bride will be delighted to have the opportunity of ex-tending to her their hearty congratulations. Miss Goodwin, though a graduate of Miss Lake's school, San Francisco, spent many years in this city, and won an enviable place in connection with local theatrical and musical perform-156 passengers for this city and a good The Viking, From Halifax, Runs St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 30 .- The Canadian cable repair steamer Tyrian, which has arrived here from Belle Isle strait, reports that the steamer Viking, from Halifax for Hamilton Inlet, went ashore lingham, Vancouver and Victoria as the and hogs are to be shipped to Japan on Friday last near Belle Isle during a Mules, Mr. Gelsthorpe, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Crocker. Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Saville, Mr. Graylen, Harry Pooley and others. Official reports of the fire that de-stroyed the town of Binang, in Lagana province, Luzzo, Phillipines, does not confirm previous accounts of the heavy

September 6th; arrive Everett at 10:15 the American-born hog, however, and hereafter the Japs will import their higha.m., September 6th; leave Everett at 2 priced pork from the States. Most of the present consignment will go to Tokio, where the animals will be taken ent consignment will go to in charge by the government experimental station. They are to be taken to Japan by

Cassius S. Larimer, a young agricultural student who has postponed his junior year in the Illinois university to make the trip across the Pacific.

THE MANUKA ARRIVES.

The Canadian-Australian steamer Manuka arrived from the South Pacific Wednesday, This is the steamer's sec-ond trip to British Columbia. She has sheep, and the incidents which followed are thus narrated in the San Juan Isl-B. C. Sugar Refinery Company. The and; "The steamer came to Roche har- sugar is said to be the first to come from e Fiji islands since the cargo brought buyer on board who expected to pur- by the British steamer Foreric about 18 onths ago. Besides the sugar the Manuka has 300 tons of general freight

TOUCHED SHORE.

Cable advices to the Boston Steamship ompany from Hongkong announce that ts steamship Shawmut dragged her anchors and went ashore in Hongkong harbor on the night of August 23rd during a The message states that the yphoon. hawmut was apparently uninjured.

Nevertheless the underwriters insisted that she should dock for a thorough inunderwriters insisted

The month which ends to-day was one sheep by Nelson Labar to secure a grass fires, which inflicted but little dam-claim of \$4, which the buyer disputed. The sheep were unloaded and the mas-ter of the Constance made up his mind ter of the Constance made up his mind to clear Wednesday morning in ballast as follows: August 4th, 5 p.m., fire at the same place; August 5th, 11 a.m., four-dollar case out in the justice court grass fire, St. Charles street; August 6th, in six days, but by the next morning the | grass nre, St. Onardes Street, August Club grounds; August 6th, 6.40 p.m., grass fire Victoria West; August 7th, 12.30 p.m., beach fire. Dallas road: August 9th. 1.55

p.m., fire roof J. Mutlow's house, North Chatham street, loss about \$5; August 9th, 4 p.m., big fire at Albion Iron Works and neighborhood, loss not definitely as-certained; August 10th, 2.45 p.m., fire in

sidewalk, on Second street, near King's road; August 11th, noon. bush fire on birque Yosemite, formerly an American ship. She was commanded by Captain fre, Victoria West: August 13th, 2.30 p.

und for Valparaiso. Off the southern 3.10 a.m., fire in sidewalk on Cedar Hill coast of Chili the vessel was overtaken road, loss \$15; August 19th, 11.10 a.m., grass fire, Blanchard street; August dition she was unmanageable and drift- 20th, grass fire, Victoria West; August ed close to shore. A huge wave washed 24th, 1.50 a.m., fire at Steam Laundry, the wife and two of the captain's chil- loss \$450; August 27th, grass fire, Victoria West; August 28th and 29th, false

MARRIED IN PORTLAND.

In this deplorable condition he swam to Bride of San Francisco Business

> The marriage of Miss Maude Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. H. Dallas Helmc-ken, of this city, and Mr. Henry W. Ohlandt, of San Francisco, took place in Portland, Ore., on Monday. The groom



tinguished the majority of the bush fire liminary to paying it. Owing to the rock accountered and the necessity of taking on Vancouver Island and the Mainland and up the tramway rails the work will concleared the air of smoke. The winds have been light to moderate on the Stra'ts and sume more time than is usually quired. along the Coast, and fogs have occurred on -Lt.-Col. Gregory has received a tele

tendance is desired

Simpson.

ourney.

these waters upon several days. The weather in Manitoba and the Terra tories has been for the most part fair and gram from Col. Gordeau, deputy minister moderately warm, with showers or thunder storms upon several days. At Victoria, the amount of bright sur

shine recorded was 31 hours; rainfall, .50 inch; highest temperature, 70.5 on 25tn; the exposition. west, 47.9 on 24th.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

The weather during this week remained

land across this province. It caused an ab-

normally heavy rainfall for this season of

the year, and particularly on the Lower Mainland, where it exceeded one inch in 24

hours. This heavy precipitation has ex-

fair and warm until the night of Saturday

Victoria Meteorological Office, 24th to 30th August, 1904.

when the barometer fell along th

in advance of a rain area from the Pacific, which, during Sunday, spread in

New Westminster-Rainfall, 1.26 inch; highest temperature, 78 on 25th; lowest, 50 on 26th. Kamloops-Rain, .14 inch; highest tem

perature, 88 on 25th; and lowest, 46 on 24th and 25th. Barkerville-Rain, .08 inch; highest ten

perature, 76 on 25th; lowest, 34 on 24th. Port Simpson-No rain; highest temper ture, 64 on 27th; lowest, 42 on 27th.

Dawson-Rain, 12 inch: highest tempera ture, 62 on 27th: and lowest, 30 on 26th and 27th.



-Mr. and Mrs. Hill, of 148 Cormora street, mourn the loss of their infant son, J. Frederick, who passed away Wednes-day morning at the family residence.

-Four valuable set ofter skins were bought this morning by a furrier from an Indian, who brought them south from Masset, Queen Charlotte islands. The skins sold for \$2.000.

-According to a letter received by a gentleman of this city from one who close touch with Chas. M. Hays Rian and R. T. Williams. while en route West, the preside press his intention of investigating Bute Inlet on his way north.

-'The death occurred Wednesday of Alma Irene, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heanski, 34 North Chatham street. The funeral has been arranged to take place from the family residence at 2 o'clock on Friday after-

afterwards residing on the Sound. -H.M.S. Grafton will leave to-day for Vancouver and will then awdit the arrival of Lord and Lady Minto. On Sunday the Grafton will call at Vict cases were disposed of. They were dithe vice-regal party landing here and the vessel proceeding to Esquimalt. On Monvided as follows: Drunkenness, 33; in fractions of the city by-laws, 11; obtain day the Grafton will call at Victoria for ing money under false pretences, 4; the Governor-General and Lady Minto, stealing, 2; assault, 2; possession of leaving for Vancouver on Tuesday morntoxicants, 1; supplying intoxicants, 1; indecent exposure, 1; inmate of a bawdy

house, 1; total, 56. In addition to these -"E. H. Fletcher, post office inspe there were fifteen detentions for safe tor, came up on the train last Saturday and in company with Ralph Smith, M. keeping. P., went out to Northfield and made the necessary arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. Anderson to take over the post office there," says the Nanaimo Herald. e the death of the late postmaster D. S. McDonald, the work has done by Mrs. McDonald."

Sitka, \$1.90 for 10 words, 18 cents ad-ditional wards; Skagway, \$2.40 for 10 -The funeral of the late Mrs. Jas. I. words, 23 cents additional words. To Nome via Ashcroft, Dominion govern-Escudro took place Wednesday

ouple of weeks. .

-The annual meeting of the B. C. of marine and fisheries, stating that the Football Association has been postponed till the first Saturday in October. It will Fifth Regiment band will play at the Canadian pavilion at St. Louis. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine and party are now at be held in Nanaimo. ------

-Those whose names are not on the voters' list are reminded that they will As 60 days is allowed to elapse before the registering of a birth some of the have to make the necessary application before the last Monday in September if 55 credited to August undoubtedly should be included in preceding months. they desire to qualify as voters in the next elections. Application can be made

at the office of the registrar of voters, couver Island will hold a general meeting next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in court house, or before any notary. Capt. Bagshawe's office, 92 Government -The executive of the Vancouver street. A full attendance of all the mem-Island Veterans' Association is request ed to meet at Capt. Bagshawe's office, Government street, on Saturday, Sepbers is therefore requested.

ember 3rd, at 4.30 p.m., to make ar -Tenders are being invited for a rangements for the reception of His Exframe residence to be erected on Burellency the Earl of Minto, hon. colonel dette avenue tor Matson & Coles. The and patron of the association. A' full atplans and specifications may be seen at the office of S. Maclure, Five Sisters' block, and tenders will be received up to September 17th.

-The little steamer Fern, which has been outfitting in the harbor for upwards of a week preparatory for a voyage North, sailed Tuesday morning at 7 -A copy of the prize list of the Comox Agricultural and Industrial Association's o'clock. Capt. Shears, formerly of the exhibition, to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 21st and 22nd, has Princess Victoria, is in command, and ong those said to be aboard are James just been received. The list is a very ubstantial one, and augurs well for the Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and other passengers. The vessel cleared for Port character of the show to be given.

-F. R. Stewart & Co. expect to send the late J. E. Symnes took place from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. A large number of sympathizing friends stars ed and many beautiful floral tributes week on the road it is sent in refrigera-tor cars. The shipment will be made up were presented. Impressive religious services were conducted by Rev. Mr. of applies, plums and crabapples.

Dean. The following acted as pall--A report has reached this city that bearers: George Stelly, C. Blacket, T. the Wanborough hospital, at Rivers In-let, was burned down last week. There were several patients in the institution -A quiet wedding was celebrated on and, according to the news received

Tuesday, the contracting parties were transferred to a cannery Mr. Alfred Michall Rasch and Miss when the fire broke out. Abbie Gertrude Wellington, both of Seattle, Wn. The ceremony was -The total clearings at the Victoria formed by Rev. H. J. Wood, rector of

the Reformed Episcopal church, in the presence of a number of intimate show an increase over the aggregate for the corresponding month last year. The friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rasch intend figures are \$2,717,416, against \$2,712,-901. For August, 1902, the total was spending their honeymoon here and \$2.262,450, and in 1901 it was \$2,441,-

505. -The police have had a very light -0nonth, the record book showing that 56 -The death occurred of Mrs. S. Som-erville on Monday at St. Joseph's hospital. Deceased was 40 years of age. Arrangements have been made for the nterment on Saturday at Vernon, Mr. Somerville, husband of deceased, and her daughter, arrived from the interior last evening and will leave on Friday

-For the month of August the manager of the Home for the Aged and In--The C. P. R. Company's telegraph firm acknowledges with thanks the fol-lowing donations to the institution: B. nnounces the following rates, via Seatand the new government cable: C. Furniture Co., bundle of clothing; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, San Francisco Haines, \$2.40 for 10 words, 23 cents additional words; Juneau, \$2.15 for 10 words, 201/2 cents additional words; newspapers; Mrs. Duff, clothing, boots

and magazines; Mrs. Van Tassel, box of apples; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, illustrated London News and tobacco; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, illustrated papers and maga-

anxious to secure a chance in the "ladies' tombola" to secure their tickets -The Great Northern Railway, it is reported, are transferring steel rails from the large quantity landed at Port Gui-chon to the Kettle Valley branch, which is being constructed.

this are most numerous, owing to the generosity of citizens. The meeting on explained that there seemed to be a Monday evening at Assembly hall prom-ises to be exceptionally interesting. J. Martin, K. C., has promised to deliver an address on "Labor Litigation," and

-During the month of August there were 55 births and 26 deaths registered. Hawthornthwaite and J. D. McNiven, M. P. P. A meeting of the executive will be held to-night. -The arrangements for the civic re

ception to the Earl and Countess o -The Veterans' Association of Van- Minto next Menday have been complete ed. They are as follows: The vice-rega party will be met at the drill hall at 1.30 p.m., where a farewell address will be presented. Afterwards the party will proceed to the Driard hotel to partake

of luncheon, to be served at 2.15 p.m. Association, announcing the intention of Commodore Goodrich has signified his the latter society to enter for the disintention of bringing the squadron to the Royal Roads, near the outer wharf, entries for the competition-one more where they will remain during the evening of the 5th, and will be illumin-pected before September 20th, after ated. The Mayor requests that the mer-chants in town will decorate their In concluding his letter, Mr. Chadsey

premises. Building Inspector Northcott | says: "We desire to be allowed the same was busy yesterday with a gang of cor-poration workmen superintending the the event of more space being allowed erection at the drill hall of the large we will expect to have as much space as platform on which the reception cere-monies will take place and the address be presented. Invitations will be issued looked after, and we expect to have an to the leading citizens to assemble there to greet the vice-regal party. It is in-

tended that these arrangements shall not exhibits from Chilliwack to compete for conflict in any way with the Labor Day prizes. I can assure you that personalfestivities ly I wish your exhibition a grand suc-

AGASSIZ EXHIBIT.

It Will Be Similar to Other Years-Prof. Saunders's Views on Crops.

Prof. William Saunders, director the Central Experimental Farm, at Ot-tawa enformed with B Farm, at Ot-tawa enformed with B Farm, at Ot-of Ottawa, director of experimental tawa, conferred with R. H. Swinerton, farms, is in the city, and an interview secretary of the Victoria exhibition, yesterday with respect to the exhibit which will be shown here from the Agassiz ex- hibits at the forthcoming show will

perimental station. This will be very Richter, of learing house for the month of August nuch along the lines of other years. In connection with the visit of Prof. Saunders to the British Columbia ex-Saunders to the British Columbia experimental farm, it has been decided to | Columbia specimens, both in size and make some changes in the methods con- quality.

During the history of the Agassiz farm for attractions. The program ug-of-war, dren's sports, gun club shoot, tug-of-war, over 2,500 varieties of fruit trees have boxing, etc., has already appeared in been tested. The vast majority of these these columns. have been found to be poorly adapted for side shows have been engaged, and yescultivation here. Prospective orchard terday the executive close planters have had the advantage of aerial bicycle company. The latter disthese experiments, however, and the play consists of a race down a steep intests have been of the greatest benefit. birds on the wing, flying The constant replacing of discarded varieties by young trees of other kinds norning with the remains.

has. Prof. Saunders says, given the orchard anything but a orderly appearance. The object has been, however, to serve the fruit growers, and therefore the appearance of the plantation was not so much sought after. Now it has been decided to set out

menced.

about ten or a dozen trees of the best kinds, in order to test the fruit commercially. cially. In general Prof. Saunders finds the on the smooth grass or on cleats.



body and could find no trace of poisoning, St. Petersburg, Aug. 30 .- The disturb-He had been vomiting heavily, and it is ance at Riga, on the Baltic, yesterday was caused by a crowd of one hundred on the smooth grass or on cleats. Secretary Swinerton wishes it an- had gone round that he had about \$4,000

SHIPPING TO BEGIN INTO Island Apples Are Some Than Usual, But Gene is Good. The markets are plent with Island fruits at the The local plums are of ex and the crop appears to one. Apples are also com now from the Island orcha entirely the southern gro quality is fair, though lrought has had its effect ot of as good size as us Crab apples are a heavy now on the markets, T also appearing. The yie is said to be good on Van but is light on the Mainl The local fruit is com fully that shipments w Northwest within the nex Cherries have disappear market. Flour, which after the weeks ago, has been stead has again taken a leap consequence the retail vanced considerably. quoted by the miller ail, flour may go still The grain market r this year's oats are their appearance now some change in the The opening of the puts grouse on the mark the dealers are quoting The local prices are qu Rungarlan Flour-Ogilvie's, per sack Ogilvie's, per bbl. Ogilvie's Royal Hou per sack ... Ogilvie's Royal Ho per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sac Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack ... Okanagan, per bbl. . Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. . Excelsior, per sack ... Excelsior, per bbl. .. Oak Lake, per sack . Oak Lake, per bbl. ... Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack . Enderby, per bbl. .. Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, pe O. K. Best Pastry, per O. K. Four Star, per s O. K. Four Star, per Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil Eocene Grain-Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Oarmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Feed-Hay (baled), per Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton . Bran, per ton

Ground Feed, per ton .

Beans, Island (string)

Island Potatoes (new), 100

Sweet Potatoes, per 1b.

Cabbage, per head

Carrots, per ID.

Peas, per Ib.

Tomatoes, Island (hot-hot

Salmon, spring (smoked)

Salmon, per ID.

Kippers, per ID.

Shrimps, per Ib.

Butter (Delta Creamery)

Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creame

Butter (Victoria Creame

Hams (American), per ID. Bacon (American), per ID.

Bacon (rolled), per ID.

Bacon (long clear), per Ib

Shoulders, per Ib. .

Beef, per ID.

Veal, per ID.

Mutton, per ID. .

Lamb, hindquarter

Lamb, forequarter

Cocoanuts, each ...

Oranges, per doz.

Lemons (California), per

Apples (local), per box .

Bananas, per doz New Jordan Almonds (s

Apples (California), per I

Pork, per 1b.

Cheese (Canadian)

Lard, per ID. ...

Meats-

Fruit-

Fresh Island Eggs

Bloaters, per ID. ... Rock Cod

Cod, per 10.

Halibut, per ID. ..

Bass

Farm Produce-

Turnips, per ID.

Tomatoes, ner Ib

Onions, silver skin, per It

Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Vegetables-

Fish-

parlors of W. J. Hanna to the Catholic church at 9.30. Rev. Father Van-Goetham conducted the services. A large number attended, many of the most beautiful floral emblems were presented, and the following acted as pallbearers: Messrs, John W. Meldram, J. Wheeler, H. Lengier, W. Hillson, D. Berryman and A. Griffin. 1.2

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-Herr A. Wagner, of the editorial staff of the Berlin Tageblatt, who is making an extensive tour of the Domin-ion for the purpose of studying the pre-September. vailing social and economical conditions has reached Toronto. It will be remembered that Herr Wagner spent several weeks in Victoria before going East. In an interview published in the Toronto World he pays a high compliment to this city. He says "Victoria is, perhaps, the loveliest city I have been in, and it is one where a European feels himself at

-A party of 89 Knights Templar from Pittsburg, Pa., arrived on the steamer Whatcom Tuesday afternoon and were mand the vessel on the various trial trips outfit. about the Sound. He will remain comtaken to Oak Bay and to the government mander of the Nebraska until the big buildings on special street cars provided by members of the local order. They left again on the steamer Whatcom, the

vessel having been held until 9 p.m. in order to accommodate them. Another party of about 30 Knights came in on ------the steamer Princess Victoria Tuesday. having travelled westward by the C. P. R. They remained over in the city this morning, when they left for Seattle on the Rosalie. The car in which they travelled will there be found in readiness for them, and on taking train again the party will proceed to San Francisco, where thousands of Knights meet in a grand conclave. For the transportation of these the Great Northern railway already has chartered 60 Patrick Campbell, Forbes Robertson, trains.

Madame Rejane, Ermete Novelli and tion. Tomaso Salvini, the celebrated Ptalian -Arrangements have been made by

members of the lawn tennis branch of tragedians. the Young Men's Christian Association

for a handicap tournament to commence on Labor Day. Since the organization occupied the attention of the police court of the club this year members have im-proved wonderfully and the matches are all expected to be close. Handicaps have been fixed as follows: W. M. McNeill, owe 15; A. B. Fraser, jr., scratch; W. B. Fisher, scratch; R. Dunn, receive 1/2 15; F. Pullen, granted for the purpose and Fang ac-morning, September 6th. Steamer Rosareceive 15; Rev. A. Ewing, receive 15; J. Nelson, receive 15; W. S. Terry, receive 30-15; S. Porter, receive 30-15; S. Porter, receive 30-15; S. Porter, receive 30-15; S. Porter, receive 30-16; The following matches will be played our for the day mentioned: Fisher vs. Porter, Waddington vs. Terry, Pullen vs. Me-Neill, Ewing vs. Nelson, and Fraser vs. Dunn. The finals will be played during receive 15; Rev. A. Ewing, receive 15;

zines. Mrs Sewell magazines: Miss Wilnent route and St. Michael and wireliams, hats; N. Shakespeare, reading well. The hay crops has been a good matter; George Winter, sr., garden one. Oats are in some instances a little less, \$5.90 and 46 cents additional words. -Tenders are being called by the deputy commissioner of lands and works for the leasing of Salt lagoon, situ-papers and Mining Exchange.

ated southeast of Carrington bay, Cortes island, for a term of twenty-one years ------To-day's mail from the North con-

at an annual rental of \$100, and to be tains news that the mysterious disapused for planting, breeding, culture, pro- pearance of Daniel Moore, who was supduction and fishing of orsters and uses connected therewith. They will be re-ceived up to noon of Wednesday, 7th of ing the body of the unfortunate Englishman some distance below the scene of the accident. The accident which cost

-Capt. J. B. Libby, manager of the Puget Sound Tugboat Company and com-modore of the fleet of ocean-going tugs operated by that company, and who is well known in this city, has been selected as commander of the United States bat-tleship Nebraska, now building at the shipyards of the Moran Bros. Company. After the launching of the Nebraska, October 7th, Capt. Libby will com-

charge of the battleship and will com- ing his way toward the canyon with an _____

-A special committee of the Victoria

ship of war is accepted by the govern-ment, when officers of the United States navy will take over the vessel. whom reference has been made in these columns as coming to Victoria to take improvements it is the intention to make -The local theatrical season will open in that district. Yesterday a prominent up his residence here to act as consult-ing engineer to the Victoria Machinery on Labor Day, when a company will present the Hoyt comedy, "A' Texas Steer." Just what will follow it is im-possible to say, but it is understood that Depot, arrived from the East Wednesday. Mr. Newman has taken over the house formerly occupied by Dr. Potts in Victoria West.³¹ He intends to stay here some good attractions will be presented here. Some of the brilliant lights of the vising that necessary work be underfor at least a year, taking a rest from European stage will cross the ocean this season, and it is to be hoped that the set aside for Victoria West was ascerthe multifarious duties which required his attention in the east. In the meanlocal management will be able to bring some of them here when they tour the such projects as could be carried out while he will have an opportunity studying the conditions of the Pacific Northwest. Included in the number are Sir Chas. Wyndham, Ellen Terry, Mrs. The association will also urge an early Coast, which he now considers will be the greatest field of activity in the settlement of the Indian reserve ques-

future, and if circumstances warrant may remain in this city permanently. He will, as announced a week or two ago, make the Victoria Machinery Depot his -The case of Wau Fang, charged with supplying intoxicants to Indians, occupied the attention of the police carnival and state Labor Day celebra-tion, the Alaska Steamship Co., as usual, will make low excursion rates for Satur -On account of the Seattle industrial headquarters. The company's marine slip is about ready for business, and an occasional ship, standing high out of the water,

will make low excursion rates for Satur-day, Sunday and Monday, enabling those Monday afternoon until 6 o'clock. The Celestial was identified by one of the the Sound. Tickets sold at the cheap with a busy force of mechanics engaged around her, will be seen in future as an Indians as the culprit, but denied the al- rate are good from here as early as Fri- additional attraction to the waterfront landscape of the upper harbor. legation and volunteered to produce the day evening, September 2nd, and return-

companied Constable Best to Chinatown lie will make an extra trip on Monday,

nounced that from this date the exhibione. Oats are in some instances a little lighter than last year in consequence of the dry weather. The fruit crop is a fair one, however. make entries. In the Northwest he found conditions

ficial effect in lessening the danger from frost, which was formerly one of the

great sources of trouble to settlers. When he was at Indian Head experi-

mental station the farmers were fearful

Prof. Saunders will remain in the city

for Agassiz before returning to the east.

ARRÍVES IN CITY.

Noted Naval Architect and Consulting

Engineer Comes to Make His Home Here.

R. L. Newman, of New York, to

Perspiring Feet.

of frost, but this seems to have passed

away, and already the cutting has com

satisfactory, and the prospects excellent KNOW HOW TO PLAY. for a good crop. The Northwest has not been affected by rust, as has been the Victoria Baseball Team Given Credit for case in some parts of Manitoba. Excellent Game Put Up Last The breaking up of large areas and the tillage of the soil has had a bene-

Saturday. Referring to the baseball game player

here last Saturday between the Rainlers, of Seattle, and the Victoria team, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer quotes W. Belond, the manager of the Rainiers, as saying: "Up in Victoria they are royal sports men. When the Rainiers won last Saturday, 4 to 1, each member of the victorious

team was presented with a big bunch o until to-morrow, when he leaves again flowers. The defeated team said: 'You fellows are all right.'

"The Victoria team is composed of young usiness men, and they can play our national game for all there is in it. We were mighty lucky to win. We feel pretty proud over the win, because we are the only team tributed to Dr. Powell, president of the Pills. Price 25c. from this side of the line that has beaten association.

them this year. I wish to give my emphatic denial to the "The official score credits us with playing the game in one hour and ten minutes. The time was one hour and seven minutes, according to our time. This must come pretty near to establishing a record. I noticed in the Post-Intelligencer where a game that was pulled off in one hour and thirteen minutes was spoken of as being among the fastest ever played."

RETURN TO DAWSON.

Distinguished Party Who Made the Trip Up the Twelve-Mile River.

According to a Dawson dispatch, "Reguls, the noted painter of wild animals, the asked for a sworn statement re my case, members of the United States biological together with solicitor's opinion. I would party, and Selous, the famous hunter, have have sent the same as soon as I was reeturned from their hunting trip on the Twelve-Mile river. The party was delighted with the experience and brought back as trophies of the chase the heads of icitor of the association, was on his way to twelve mountain sheep and four caribou, the Coast. This telegram received by Dr and the skin of one bear. The naturalist | Tunstall was in answer to one sent by him in the party also caught many marmots, mice, squirrels and the like, and is highly if they came to my defence in the present

elated over his success. The horns of the trouble sheep and the caribou and some of the affair. I saw Mr. Crysler on the day of his arskins will be shipped outside for mounting

Sweaty feet are not only disagreeable and uncomfortable, but they are decided by unhealthy. Foot Elm overcomes that unhealthy condition of the skin which keeps the feet constantly damp and of-fensive. Try a box of 18 powders, 25th ermor F. T. Congdon and others." Isams win de samppen outside for momang and preservation in museums. A wagon isam war. Cryster on the nay of its ar-itval and arranged a meeting between him and one of my solicitors. Mr. Cryster in-formed me that Dr. Powell was coming to Vancouver, and that it would be welk for the to see alm. My solicitor and I saw Dr. Powell while SMART-At Vancouver, on Aug. 29th, Mrs. Swart, aged 47 years. WILSON-At Kamloops, on Aug. 29th, Mrs. COULTER-At Kamloops, on Aug. 29th, James Wilson, aged 76 years. COULTER-At Kamloops, on Aug. 29th, Millan Courter, aged 74 years. WILSON-At Kamloops, on Aug. 29th, James Wilson, aged 74 years. WILSON-At Kamloops, on Aug. 29th, Musel and arranged a meeting between him and one of my solicitors. Mr. Cryster in-formed me that Dr. Powell was coming to William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th William Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th Milliam Courter, aged 74 years. Courter-At

"The report has reached Dawson that he was in the city. He asked me to send

his belongings by the police only revealed christening of the heir to the throne. The \$250. Mr. McKay, so far as is known, was men armed themselves with revolvers unmarried, and was quite well known in knives and paving stones and attacked the province, having lately been engaged in the police. Assistant Chief of Police shipping cattle to the Yukon. His father Lishin, who was severely wounded while owns a big ranch at Windermere, and the deceased was a brother-in-law of the Hon. dispersing the rioters yesterday, has not recovered consciousness. He received three pistol shot wounds in the head, ear J. H. Ross, formerly commissioner of the Yukon Territory, and now representative and arm. The latter had been ampuof the Yukon in the Dominion parliament. tated. The deceased was a man apparently of about 40 years of age." PACKING PLANT BURNED. According to a dispatch received from

in his possession, but a careful search of

tion in Vancouver last week.

lishing their refusal.

Vancouver the coroner's inquest held in connection with Mr. McKay's death result-Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31.-The large packing plant of Street & Cockran ou ed in the return of a verdict that he was Pennsylvania avenue, near Fulton avestrangled while in a fit of vomiting. nue, was destroyed by fire early t The loss is estimated between \$150,000

DR. TELFORD'S DENIAL. and \$200,000.

WHEN YOU NEED PHYSIC To the Editor :- It has been stated in sev eral papers during the past week that the Get a box of the old reliable. Dr. Ham-Medical Protective Association of Canada ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, which loosens the bowels without would have absolutely nothing to do with causing griping pains. my case. This statement has been athalf so satisfactory as Dr. Hamilton's

BORN. above reports, which have appeared with such glaring headlines in some of the Coast papers. In the first place, Dr. Powell never made such a statement, and in the second place

Imperial decree issued the day of the

such a statement, and in the second place it does not lie within his power to decide F. Keown, of a daughter. what cases shall or shall not be defended. This point is settled by the executive of the association. The executive meets from time to time in Ottawa, and did not hold a time to time in Ottawa, and did not hold a

MARRIED. session during the meeting of the associa-

WESTWOOD-SMITH-At Comox, on Aug. 25th, Joseph Westwood and Miss Mary Smith. My case has not yet been placed before the executive, hence the absurdity of pub-

HEDDLE-At Nelson, on Aug. 25th, Thomas J. Heddle, aged 59 years. The telegram received from Dr. Powell GREIG-MARTIN-At Vancouver, on Aug. asked for a sworn statement re my case, i 20th, by Rev. J. Simpson, James Greig and Miss Hattle Martin.

BRADDELEY-MARTIN-At Fernie, have sent the same as soon as a real and real and that leased from custody, but was informed that Dr. Tunstall had received a telegram from MACKINNON-SIMPSON - At Vancouver, on Aug. 30cu, by Rev. John Simpson, on Aug. 30tu, by Rev. John Simp Hugh Mackinnon and Miss Jessie Farlane Simpson.

DIED.

Trunstail was in answer to one sent by all threatening to resign from the association if they came to my defence in the present trouble without further inquiries into the months.

SMART-At Vancouver, on Aug. 29th, Mrs. G. Smart, aged 47 years.

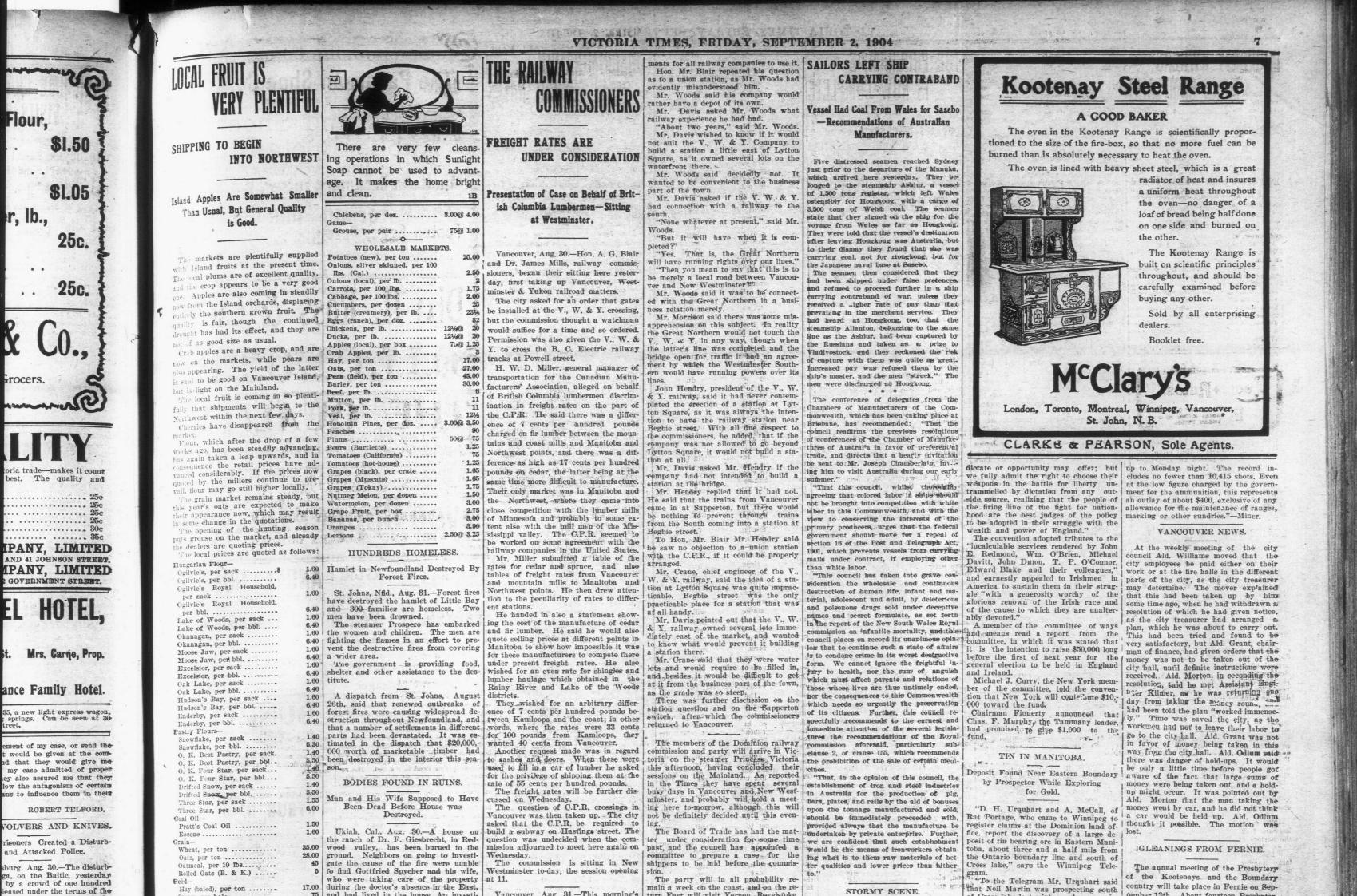
31st, John Frederick, infant son Chas. W. and Mrs. Hills, aged 6 mon

Sultana Raisins, per ID. Peaches, per box Plums (local), per lb. ... Pears (local), per ID. Crab Apples, per 10.

> ressed fowl, per Ib. Ducks, per ID.

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Blackberries, per 1D. . Poultry_



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Flour,

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YOU NEED PHYSIC

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t Nelson, the wife of W. B. Hayward avenue, on the le wife of W. G. Allan, of

the 30th inst., the wife of of a daughter. Fernie, on Aug. 15th, the wife gan, of a son. ernie, on Aug. 19th, the wife Lyon, of a son. MARRIED.

D-SMITH-At Comox, on Aug. weph Westwood and Miss Mary

Nelson, on Aug. 25th, Heddle, aged 59 years. TIN-At Vancouver, on Aug-Rev. J. Simpson, James Greig Hattie Martin. EY-MARTIN-At Fernie, on d, by Rev. Mr. Bartlett, George y and Miss Lizzie Martin. N-SIMPSON — At Vancouver, 30rn, by Rev. John Simpson, ackinnon and Miss Jessie Mc-DIED.

-On Aug. 31st, at the residence parents, 34 North Chatham Alma Irene, infant daughter of Mrs. Frank Heanski, aged 8

Vancouver, on Aug. 29th, Mrs. aged 47 years. Kamloops, on Aug. 29th, son, aged 86 years. -At Kamloops, on Aug. 28th, Coulter, aged 74 years.

148 Cormorant street, on Aug. hn Frederick, infant son of and Mrs. Hills, aged 6 m

Straw, per bale ... Middlings, per ton 25.00 both so hadly burned as to be beyond 28.00 identification. It is supposed that both Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton 60 Spycher and his wife were dead before Carrots, per 100 Ibs. the flames consumed the house, or they Vegetables-Beans, Island (string) ... 6 would have been able to escape. 1.50 The neighbors say that Spycher and Island Potatoes (new), 100 Ibs. Sweet Potatoes, per ID. 8 wife who had moved from San Francisco, were both in ill health. Both were Cabbage, per head Onions, silver skin, per ID.... about 30 years of age and were known to be despondent. Carrots, per ID. The fine country home of Dr. Gies-Turnips, per ID. Peas, per 1b. Tomatoes, per 1b. brecht, which was only a few rods from 5 the burned house, escaped destruction. Tomatoes, Island (hot-house). TWO FIRES. Salmon, spring (smoked) 100 12% almon, per ID. Emerson, Aug. 31 .- Fire occurred on Do minion street this morning about 1 o'clock. it started in the rear of a blacksmith sho Kippers, per ID. 121/2 owned by Wm. Templon, and took in build 10 aters, per ID. fngs on the west side owned by Geo. Rock Cod Ohristie, and on the east side owned by Bass W. J. Scarffe & Son, harness dealers. It Shrimps, per ID. then leaped a lane and caught on to Chas. Farm Produce-Aimes's implement warehouse and com-pletely demoilshed half a block, and only Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) by persistent and determined efforts were the buildings on the opposite side of the Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery)... street saved. The loss is somewhat serious for individuals, as they owned their own Cheese (Canadian) buildings, with the exception of Cuas. Aimes, who lost considerable stock in the rd, per 10. 121/2 Meatsupper flat of his building. The loss of Hams (American), per ID. ... stock in trade was comparatively slight. Bacon (American), per ID. ... Bacon (rolled), per ID. 22@ 25 Mr. Beveridge, lawyer, lost some books, as did also Geo. Christle. 'Ine origin of the 20 con (long clear), per ID fire is a mystery. The loss is approximate-Shoulders, per 1D. Beef, per D. 1242 18 19,000, partly covered by insurance. Mill Destroyed. 15 Veal, per 10. 121/2@ Winnipeg, Aug. 31.-Knittle & Co.'s mill ork, per 10. 11@ 15 on, per 10. 18 at Bolssevain was destroyed by fire last 121/2@ Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.75 night. The loss is \$15,000. Lamb, forequarter 1.00@ 1.50 ARE GOOD LOOKS VALUABLE? Cocoanuts, each Every sensible person appreciates the mons (California), per doz. 50 vast power and influence of good looks. 6 Oertainly if nature had her way every Apples (local), per box 1.00@ 1.50 Apples (California), per ID inges, per doz. 350 50 complexion would be clear and beauti-30@ 40 ful. But many allow their blood to beanas, per doz New Jordan Almonds (shellcome weak, and consequently have 60 pimples, blotches and sallow skin. 1), per 10. cia Almonds (shelled), There is but one way to keep the complexion beautiful-take Ferrozone regu-..... larly. It makes the blood circulate. encia Raisins, per 1b. Sultana Raisins, per 10. brings a rich, red glow into the cheeks, aches, per box 1.05 expels poisonous humors. No greater
5 beautifier than Ferrozone can be found, ms (local), per ID. rs (local), per ID. no better fonic, no health stimulant rab Apples, per 10. more potent. Your appearance will im-10@ 12% prove a hundred fold by using Ferrozone. Try it; 50c. per box or six for \$2.50, at ekberries, per 1D. essed fowl, per TD. 2012 . 25 all dealers, or Polson & Co., Hartford, Ducks, per D. 20 Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

27.00 gation showed two corpses in the ruins, sitting of the railroad commission was Nelson, Rossland, Trail, Granbrook, given over entirely to a hearing of the petition of the city of Vancouver that unfinished business will be attended to. the C.P.R. be compelled to properly pro-tect its tracks where they cross Hast-will also stop over at Regina and Bran-

essary, and if put in at the Hastings street crossing would be little used. Mr.

Cambie said he had never heard of gates

being put across railroad tracks. They

generally, in practice, blocked the thor-

ton Square, and to use its track to Beg-

oughfare.

that extent.

union station.

ings, Powell, Carrall, Cordova and Alex-ander streets. don on the main line of the C.P.R. With the exception of Hon. Mr. I With the exception of Hon. Mr. Blain City Solicitor Hamersley stated that the city desired either a subway or over-visit of the party to the coast. Mr. head bridge or gates at Hastings street, Butcher was official reporter on a formand also gates at Powell street. It was er commission which visited this provstated that Hastings and Powell streets | ince, composed of Chancellor Boyd, chairwere the two principal thoroughfares be- man, and Messrs. Gregory and Keefer, tween the eastern and western portions

of the city. At the other-streets men-The party consists of Hon. A. G. tioned watchmen would be considered Blair, Mrs. Randolph and Miss M. Blair, proper protection at the present time, The city wanted the gates, across the Mills, Mrs. Mills and daughter; Dr. James Mills, Mrs. Mills and daughter; A. G. The C.P.R. put in the evidence of H. Blair, jr., seepetary, an Butcher, official reporter. Blair, jr., secretary, and Nelson J. Camble, consulting engineer, that a subway or overhead bridge was unnec-

LOOKING FOR SCHMIDT.

Proprietor of Imperial Hotel Alleged t Have Skipped.

J. J. Schmidt, until recently proprieto of the Imperial hotel on Douglas street, The first matter to come up for disussion before the railway commission at is missing, and so is a large quantity of New Westminster on Tuesday was the furniture belonging to the hotel. He is application of the V., W. & Y. Railway believed to have decamped across the Company for the rescinding of an order given by the railway committee at Ot-tawa on January 25th, forbidding the V., W. & Y. Railway Company to use its been discovered, and Mr. Boscowitz, the the foreshore of the Fraser, beyond Lyt-ton Square, when the V., W. & Y. Bail-ton Square, when the V., W. & Y. Bail-is closed to-day: way Co. wished to build its station at

Schmidt rented the hotel from Mr. Begbie street about three blocks further Boscowitz some time ago, succeeding Mr. Morrison explained that the V., Mr. Hugh Grieve. He also conducted W. & Y. Railway Company had prethe Turkish baths in the Driard previviously applied for running rights along- ous to the fire. The police are investiside the C.P.R. track as far as Begbie gating the case. It is understood that street, but in January, 1904, that order was rescinded and another substituted compelling it to join the C.P.R. at Lytstreet, but in January, 1904, that order

IT HEALS THE LUNGS.

bie street. The company had now completed its railway to Vancouver, and it When Catarrhozone is - inhaled it wished to be able to use its completed line to Begbie street and there join the Canadian Pacific railway, and it thus asked that the former order be varied to first breath. Nothing so certain for In the afternoon Hon. Mr. Blair Catarrh and colds. Use Catarrhozone-

wished to know whether the two rail- it brings new health to your throat, nose way companies could not agree to use a and lungs. Very pleasant and harmless, Try Catarrhozone. Mr. Woods said that was a question for the provincial government, which had The Russian Baltic squadron, which

built the bridge over the Fraser river, left Kronstadt August 25th on a trial and was now trying to make arrange-cruise, returned to-day.

f Cross lake last winter and came upon ut iourteen Presbyte a body of ore, which he tested, in his search for gold. The result of his roast-points. Lively Meeting of the Irish National League in New York.

ing was several buttons, which he did New York, Aug. 31.-Secretary O'Cal-aghan at the meeting of the Irish lot recognize. He sent these to his part a contract with the Elk Lumber & Man-fornia. Mr. Doyle had these buttons all the townsite between the new line of not recognize. He sent these to his part-National League to-day said that while analyzed and they were found to consist | the Crow's Nest Southern and the Elk the league had added materially to its of 981/4 per cent, tin. Mr. Doyle imme river. The coal company purposes havstrength, influence and numbers during diately came back. The matter was kept ing this part of the townsite surveyed the past year, he believed that still greater progress could be made in the the transformation of the townsite surveyed auter, except among four or five pros-out in blocks with as liftle delay as pos-sible. There are also a few blocks at the north end of the townsite blot to be greater progress could be made in the future. To accomplish this he believed that in the selection of the national committee only such persons should be those as declare their willingness to work energetically in the cause. One work energetically in the cause. One-sixth of the membership of the national committee elected at the Boston convention two years ago, he said, have hips surveyed the deposit, which was never once responded to an official comfound to run through four locations. munication addressed to them. He re-"Mr. Urquhart says the ore contains commended that the new national comboth copper and gold, besides the tin, the latter running between 2 and 3 per For Invasion From German littee be clothed with the power to replace members of the committee who cent., and gold between \$5 and \$6 per show themselves to be indifferent to ton. If the tin is as rich as 3 per cent.

the success of the cause. the deposit would be very profitable The report of Treasurer T. Fitzpat-"Further development work will b rick showed that nearly all the states in carried on, and experts will be taken Union contributed to the general. The money collected since Octothat a Cornishman, who has seen samber. 1902. amounted to \$61.635. There was a warm debate over the the Cornwall tin ore Mr. Uronhart has increasing of the national committee

ROSSLAND ITEMS.

from 50 to 100 members. John F. Ryan of Philadelphia, argued that New York should not have any more repres tion on the national committee than any other state. He said that the New York branch of the league had not contributed as much to the common fund as it ought to have done, considering its

size, there being more Irishmen in New. York than in the city of Dublin. Delegate O'Connor, of Elmira, strenuously resented Mr. Ryan's attack upon the Irishmen 'of New York state, declaring it to be unjust

a plea for increasing the national com-is claimed that to-day no similar institu-square miles. mittee to 100.

of the militia department so completely as in the case of Rossland. It is freely Dr. Agnew's of the militia department so completel During the discussion the convention was in an uproar, and it was some admitted that in larger com time before Chairman Finerty was able to restore order. The amendment that there are probably various civilian asse ciations having a greater numerical strength, but it is contended that no asthe executive committee be increased from 50 to 100 was defeated by four sociation has developed a keener interest in rifle shooting or kept its rec

The platform adopted by the conven-The platform adopted of the pledge of the tion after renewing the pledge of the league's alliance to the cause of Irish national independence, the right of Ire-offered. The books in the possession of offered. The books in the possession of and to have a parliament of her own, says: "We assert the right of the Irish ciation, contain a careful detailed record

people to procure their independence by any honorable method, by work or word of every shot fired over the ranges from May 14th, when the shooting commenced, voice or sword, as circumstances may

to be from 50 to 100 feet wide. Claims served, and it is more than probable were immediately filed and patents ap-plied for: Dominion Surveyor McPhil-a public park. BUILDING FORTS.

The coal company have entered into

a contract with the Elk Lumber & Man-

For Invasion From German

Territory.

Capetown, Aug. 31 .- Official informafrom British Central Africa says in to make tests. Mr. Urquhart says that the Congon Free State is constructing concealed forts of considerable ples, says the appearance is exactly like | Ditude on the west shore of Lake Tanganyika, and that one of these with him also several samples of gold." | which is equipped with 20 guns, is within two hours of the German frontier. It is believed that the Belgians apprehend

a German invasion. A number of natives who are German

"A couple of years ago the militia de-partment of Canada concluded that the Congo Free State. It is understood that great lesson of the Boer war was that negotiations regarding the proceedings good rifle shooting by the people of any country was a greater wall of defence than many thousands of regular soldiers. The west shore of Lake Tanganyika

With a view to stimulating rifle practice elongs to the Free State, the south in Canada, a system of civilian rifle clubs was organized. A civilian rifle associa-tion was organized in Rossland, and it

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dealt with the cost of permanent side performance of the marriage ceremony walk work on Elliott street and Govern- at Alameda. A dispatch from that city,

Typographical Union. Ship Carpenters and Caulkers. Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Bricklayers.

Iron Moulders.

Stone Cutters.

Cigar Makers.

Pressmen.

Boiler Makers.

Longshoremen.

Letter Carriers.

Retail Clerks.

Painters.

Tailors.

says:

ent street. The reports were laid on "When Mrs. Frances Mandler and the table. A petition was read requesting the and that a hydrant be placed on the convertight of the sector of Referred to the city engineer, pastor of St. Joseph's church, the fire wardens and water commissioner. A. G. McCandiess et al, residents of absence of Rev. Father Foley, his as-Queen's avenue, asked for the levelling sistant, Rev. Father O'Connell, declares of the street, and that a permanent that a Catholic priest may not say the walk be laid to replace the wooden one marriage service for this couple on Monburned. Referred to the streets, bridges day or on any subsequent occasion. The burned. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. The electric light committee reported having investigated the suggested need of more lights on Wharf street, and found that the street was fairly well lighted, there being five lights in the scetion from Brughton to Yates streets.

ted, there being nye lights in the any one, said here. Father Foley yester-tion from Broughton to Yates streets. he special committee which investi-The report was adopted.

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gated the water requirements of the residents of Tolmie avenue reported that both baptized Catholics they could have been married in church, as they desired, nothing could be done at present. had it not been for the divorce: but it Ald. Beckwith, in expressing regret at is impossible, utterly impossible.' "'You see, it matters not at all to me,'

acil's inability to grant the rethe cou quest of the residents, said that he had declared Signor Russo, when informed heard some reports about the water pres- of the priest's words this afternoon. "To sure in the city, which appeared to him as astounding. marry this woman, that is my desire. I have a license and cannot understand all

The report was received and adopted. this trouble. My idea is to have a Uni- sports at the Caledonia grounds, the The finance committee reported ac- tarian minister; he thinks about as I counts aggregating \$2,211.38. do, although I was raised a very good Ald Grahame, in passing, stated that Catholic in Italy. Of course Mrs. The streets, bridges and sewers com-mittee reported as follows: \$15,000 insurance had been placed on the Frances Mandler would like a Catholic

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Gentlemen :-- Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects beg to submit the Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, o

following recommendations for adoption by Vancouver, sends the following report, being an abstract from the Official Gammended that the city engineer be zette of the United States patent office

instructed to submit an estimate of the for the week ending August 16th, 1904: cost of constructing a sidewalk on Moss During this week 593 patents were isbetween Richardson sued to citizens of the United street, west street and Fairfield road. Africa, 1; Canada, 7; Colombia, 1; Den-Recommended that the city engineer be requested to prepare an estimate of the Germany, 14; Italy, 1; Natal, 1; New

ing the work of repairs to South Wales, 1; New Zealand, 1; Russia, 1; Sweden, 2; and Victoria, Aus-Devonshire road.

shire road. mmended that the city engineer be tralia, 3. Tralia, 3. Joseph Bonneau, of Vancouver, re-Joseph Bonneau, of Vancouver, rerequested to prepare an estimate of the cost of painting red all poles in the city which have fire alarm boxes affixed there-

Samuel Haigh, of Vancouver, a United Recommended that the sidewalk at the States patent on a machine for venting junction of Douglas and Government and restopping the vents of cans. streets be straightened out to the proper H. R. MacDonald, of Vancouver, and Hae, and that poles, drinking troughs, fire I. C. Colcord, of Des Moines, Iowa. a H. R. MacDonald, of Vancouver, and alarm and letter boxes be moved to the proper line, cost not to exceed \$50.

Recommended that the communication of H. A. Boss, re condition of Kingston street, A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. ed largely in the order of formation, to-Jamies Bay, be referred to the city en-

gineer for report. ded that a copy of the city PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 cession, both of which appeared in these

Laborers' Protective Union. Electrical Workers. Boiler. Makers' Helpers. Barbers. Blacksmiths Leather Workers. Garment Workers Fife and Drum Band and Boys' Brigade Judges, Civic and Provincial Guests, Highland Pipers.

Final preparations for Labor Day cele brations next Monday were considered

at a meeting of the general committee held on Tuesday. There was a large at tendance. Details in connection with the ing to indications there will be crowds parade in the forenoon, the afternoon Mainland and Sound cities. band concerts, dance at the A.O.U.W. hall and the meeting at the Institute

hall to take place during the evening, were dealt with most expeditiously. The proing applications were made before Mr. gramme may now be considered com Justice Martin: plete, and it is one calculated to provide Wriglesworth vs. Duval-An applica

ample entertainment for the thousands of visitors expected from Nanaimo and Mainland points. President G. Coldwell, who occupied

the chair, reported on behalf of Mayor Barnard and the civic authorities that the arrangements made for the reception of Lord Minto, Governor-General Canada, would not interfere with the elebration. He then outlined the pro grammy mentioned in the Times, ex plaining that the formal reception of His Excellency at the city hall at 1 o'clock would give the latter an opportunity to witness the parade just before its dis-Order was made.

States:

persal This announcement resulted in some general discussion during which the ques-tion of inviting Lord Minto to the Cale-E. Wootton for defen donia grounds after luncheon at the Driar hotel, which is to be served at

2.30 o'clock, was considered. It was docided, however, to leave the matter in abevance. A report was then received from the

special committee in charge of the ar-

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding gether with a list of the unions and oth-Piles. Your druggist will refund money if er organizations to take part in the pro-

the rate of kiln-dried cedar was so much consequence of this that they had to than the three, because drilling is very fir. higher to all points than rough cedar or severe work. Besides, the quarry men

Mr. Greer said it was so much lighter, and when they were hauling by weight, it did not pay to carry air. He added would have the advantage in the down ole and the coal miners on the upper. This will therefore give both one chance that they had to draw their empty cars as accessible to water as either of these at the style in which they excel. As for to the coast to haul the lumber and had points. the size of the rock a piece of granite, to adjust the minimum rates to cover all either buried in the ground or with a expenses. He thought it would be best couver Board of Trade, then presented a to have these figures harded in to them memorial on freight rates, calling attenplatform built round it. preferably the atter, would be suitable. The rock tion to many of the points enumerated Hon. Mr. Blair pointed out that they by Mr. Miller. Mr. McDowell pointed before taking any further action. would be about two feet square and three feet thick. For the 'upper' hole a piece three feet long, two feet wide and had many persons there who were pre-pared to give evidence on this question, pared to give evidence on this question, two feet thick would be required." Everything in connection with the exand it should all be considered before ed many figures which he would leave they separated. He had spoken to some of the railway officials in the East be-Hon. Mr. Blair said that the ibition looks promising. Entries are be ng received in fairly large numbers, and fore coming here, and was told that they referred to by the Board of Trade could the stock exhibit will likely exceed in exwere well advised, and would have no need of the help of Eastern officials. be well considered at Ottawa, and they would not take up time with them at tent and quality that of last year. need of the help of Eastern officials. Those in charge of the art exhibit are

Mr. Greer said that the hand they A dispatch from here the says: "The Dominion railway commis-says: "The Dominion railway commis-Mr. Greer said that the lumbermen present, but consider them later. paying special attention to this feature of the interior display, and the collection will represent the very best work of

Mr. Miller, said that they had been asking for these reductions from the C.P.R. for some months past, and had Every possible arrangement has been made to advertise the show, and accordgiving them all the statements different railway routes into the city, as on the subject that they had. He also well as the New Westminster bridge, here during exhibition week from Island, submitted a letter showing that the application for the reduction for sashes sat in the hall. The first question preand doors had also been made in June sented was that of an application of the

Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon rail-Mr. Gree: said that the idea of refus- way company to rescind an order, made In Chambers Wednesday the following an application for filling up cars with sashes and doors at less than car-load rates was to encourage them to shin in carlord lots.

ship in carload lots. tion to sell lands under Judgment Act. Reference was made to the registrar to Hon. Mr. Blair said he was much more concerned with the larger question of the difference between cedar and fir.

take account. J. Walls for plaintiff, D. M. Eberts, K. C., for defendant. Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson & Helme ken-An application for judgment under a previous order. Leave was granted to defend, costs in the cause. C. J. Prior for plaintiff. J. O'Reilly for defendants. Re Giant Mining Camp—On applica-tion of E. E. Wootton security for liquidators was fixed at \$5,000.

Pike vs. Haggerty-An application by ant. Mr. Greer said the mountain mills pro-C. J. Prior to examine judgment debtor. duced inferior lumber to the coast mills, and they had not the advantage of the Teetzel vs. Canadian Lumber Company

-Leave was granted to defend, costs in export trade. "And you do not make lower rates the cause. J. O'Reilly for plaintiff, E.

Morgan vs. British Yukon Company-An application for payment out of court. panies?" asked Dr. Mills. An order was made for registrar to pay \$12,000 to plaintiff. J. M. Brad-

burn for plaintiff, R. Cassidy, K. C., for defendants. John Joseph Southgate-A petition by

H. D. Helmcken to abstain from selling real estate. Order was made. On application of J. Sweet, letters of tration were granted in the es-

think the two-hole contest

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local artists.

tate of J. Coates, deceased.

hanl so many empty cars across the mountains to take back the lumber.

Hon. Mr. Blair wished to know why from Montreal to Vancouver. It was in

Notice is hereby, given that it is my in-tention to issue a Certificate of Indefeas-ible 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 nerson claiming an estate or by a person claiming an estate interest therein, or in any part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON, H. McDowell, president of the Van-

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

WANTED-Agents to sell for Canada's greatest nurseries. Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialities than ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly: exclu-sive territory; outfit free. Send 25 cents for our pocket microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. Hon. Mr. Blair said that the matters

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WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giv-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.

teacher, for Delta public school; \$50 per month. Apply personally letter to John Oliver, Trustees, Delta P. O. ver, Secy. Board

WOUNDED SOON RECOVER.

San Francisco, Aug. 30 .- Dr. F. E. Freemantle, a county health officer of England, who is travelling around the world investi-The evidence put in showed that it is the gating the sanitary and hospital conditions intention of the Hill road to erect a in the various countries he visits, has ar-

handsome station somewhere on Front ! rived here from the Orient. After visiting the scene of warfare at street near the junction with Begbie. A Mr. Greer said the rates on rough suggestion was made of a union depot Korea and Manchuria, he spent const edar and fir to all points in the North- and a single track through the city, and able time visiting the big hospitals for th Mr. Miller pointed out that from the parties. The matter was held over for a this seemed to be approved by both wounded soldiers and sailors of Japanes at Tokio and Sasebo. Dr. nountain mills the same rates applied decision as to the question of the construction are no split or dum dum bullets throughout Manitoba. He also said that trol of the interlocking switch station at used, and the wounded, even when shot

Manitoba was an important market, Winnipeg especially being most import-cross." through what is generally regarded vital spot, healed quickly, and there is bu little maining for life. The Russian

PACKING PLANT DESTROYED. lets are a little larger than the Japan but both make a clear cut wound Warehouse and Box Factory Also Burnblood poisoning from wounds pro treated is very rare. One reason for is the fact that the bullets are sterilize

beyond the border of Manitoba out of deference to the American railway com-from Hood River, Ore., says that a fire passing so swiftly through the bore of anies?" asked Dr. Mills. "I cannot say as to that," replied Mr. of the Davidson Fruit company last the air.

Greer. "Most of the lumber is sold in the Northwest, and not much finds its evening and destroyed the plant, togeth-er with the Wasco warehouse and a box A PLEASANT DUTY .- "When I know way to the Manitoba markets." Mr. Miller pointed out that on Febru-ary 15th the Canadian transportation factory. The telegraph wires run along-iside the buildings and were so badly damaged that it will be several hours be-Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. As sider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. Ja Murdock, of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's companies advanced their rates on com-modifies in accordance with American buildings consumed were all large, and of five years' standing. It is certainly maxirailways. He showed that the rates the loss is \$30,000, with \$15,000 incal in its effect. The first application be were 5 cents per 100 pounds more from surance. fited me in five minutes. 50 cts."-9

ed-Loss is \$30,000.

St. Petersburg, Sep Gen. Kouropatkin has whole army to the right Taitse river to meet G ing movement.

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WHOLE ARMY HA CROSS.

St. Petersburg, Sep The news of the occup and the withdrawal of to the right bank of reached only a small ple of St. Petersburg caused intense exci Dointment The majority of the to rest, believing that had again been succe Japanese attacks had