

Nowchrong, Max sevening, reported here from reliable sources that the Japanese army from the Yalu river has received a heavy blow, and has been diven back on Feng Hunna Ches Cyrus H. Bowes, CHEMIST. driven back on Feng Huang Cheng. informing the Celestials of the losses in mominally privately owned, have been used as transports to land troops. Every-Although in St. Petersburg there is individual enthusiasm over the Japanese disasters near Port Arthur, there will be the momentum in the steady growth of disasters near Port Arthur, there will be the momentum in the steady growth of disasters near Port Arthur, there will be the momentum in the steady growth of disasters near Port Arthur, there will be the momentum in the steady growth of disasters near Port Arthur, there will be the momentum in the steady growth of disasters near Port Arthur, there will be the momentum in the steady growth of disasters near Port Arthur, there will be the momentum in the steady growth of disasters near Port Arthur, there will be the momentum in the steady growth of disasters near Port Arthur, there will be disasters near Port Arthur, there will be the momentum in the steady growth of disasters near Port Arthur, there will be disasters near Port Arthur, there will be the momentum in the steady growth of the momentum in the steady growth of the stea Arthur and are still at large. They 98 Government St., Near Yates St., Yalu River Losses. stated that the Russians are using Chi-RUSSIAN REPORT nese junks to place mines in the path of the Japanese fleet patrolling the pen-RECONNOITRING. Tokio, May 19 .- General Kuroki re-VICTORIA, B. C. That Japs After Defeat Fell Back on ports that the Japanese losses at the who says he reached Port Arthur soon after the Japanese battleship Hatsuse Flotillas of Gunboats, Destroyers and Torpedo Boats Approach Port insula coast. They also informed us that they had sunk a tug and several Feng Huang Cheng. battle of Kinliencheng on May 1st were: Killed, 5 officers and 218 men; wounded, no collective demonstration. The whole-sale rejoicing will come with an achievejunks that were discovered placing mines. In consequence of this pro-Tientsin, May 19.-It is announced was blown up and assisted in saving her crew, and driving back the Russian tor-NOTICE TO CREDITORS. officers and 763 men; 1,363 Russian Arthur. 12 1 from authentic Russian sources that the Japanese army from the Yalu to-day ment of more thrilling character, which THE LOST WARSHIPS. dead were buried and 18 officers and miscuous mining the Japanese are movwill appeal to the volatile side of the evening. Rear-Admiral Togo entered Chi Japanese legation from Tokio says Vice-595 men were made prisohers. The Russian people. Everywhere, one hears praise of the Russian torpedo boats in ing to a greater distance off the coast. sustained a severe defeat and was The Hatsuse Was a Vessel of the Latest IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR ROBIN-Japanese captured 21 quickfiring guns, 19 ammunition wagons, 1,417 shells, 8 SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHTammunition wagons, 1,417 shells, 8 machine guns and 37,000 shells for these guns, 1,020 rifles and 350,000 rounds of ammunition, 63 horses, 10 wagons, 1,244 coats and 541 tents. At driven back to Feng Huang Cheng. Model. Li gulf the morning of the 16th, recon- Admiral Togo has reported to-day as stealing out in the darkness, perhaps through a line of small boats of the noitered the coast near Kaichan and follows: The Japanese cruiser Yashino, which sank off Port Arthur after being ram-A dispatch from Newchwang, received lrove the enemy off a range of hills near ] "The gunboat squadron and the tor-All persons having claims against the state of Arthur Robinson, who died on lift February, 1904, are required, before the 12th June, 1904, to send to the under-signed administratrix full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of any securities held by them. After said 12th June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice, and I will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person notice of whose claim shall not have been received by me at the time of such distri-butes. enemy, to plant mines where the heavier of the enemy's ships had cruised a few last night, contained an announcement Tongshang. On the 17th after clearing pedo boat destroyers and torpedo boat away mines Rear-Admiral Togo entered flotillas approached Port Arthur yestermed by the Kasaga, was a vessel of 4.180 tons and was 350 feet long. Her similar to the above, which was said to to return to Port Arthur. Many of these mines have been improperly hours before. But after all, it is pointed out, there Feng Huang Cheng the Japanese captur-ed 357 shells for moutnain guns, 188,000 have emanated from a reliable source Katchau bay, from which his gunboats bombarded the railroad bridge, a military which was successfully carried out with But after all, it is pointed out, there remained a big element of chance as to light 4.7-inch guns and twenty-three 3anchored and are adrift; they are report-ed to be all over the gulf. The Fawn rounds of rifle ammunition, 1,720 coats," train and the enemy's buildings, effecting little damage, in spite of a hot cross fire RUSSIANS JUBILANT. whether the enemy would return. pounders. Her speed was 23 knots, and from the forts. There were no casual-40,000 loaves of bread and other supplies, with a quantity of tools and telesome damage. A Russian captured during the recent ties on our side." The authorities had almost come to her crew numbered 300 men. The Hatsuse, the battleship destroyed by a the conclusion that the catastrophe Over Reported Victory at Feng Huang Cheng-Rumor of Heavy Jap ed up thitreen." fighting near Kaichau reports that the graph stores. which they had prepared would not come about because of the cleverness of latest model. She was only completed in enemy on the Kinchou peninsula consists of the majority of the fourth infantry Gone 'to Mukden. MORE RUSSIANS ARRIVE. which they had prepared would not come about because of the cleverness of Vice-Admiral Togo in keeping away from the dangerous waters, as if aware of the Russian preparations. The tone of the comments of the news-papers this morning is sober, while at the same time recognizing the importance of the Bussian the preparations. The tone of the comments of the news-papers this morning is sober, while at the same time recognizing the importance of the Bussian the preparations. The tone of the comments of the news-the same time recognizing the importance of the Bussian the time recognizing the importance of the Bussian the time recognizing the importance of the Bussian the time recognizing the importance Cruiser Aground. Losses. Mianhdona (a station on Manchurian Paris, May 20 .- The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris says: "The Russian cruiser Bogatyr Newchwang, May 19 .- Midnight .- The Dution. Dated 11th March, 1904. EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON, Duncans, B. C. Russians are jubilant over their reported victory near Feng Huang Cheng, and consider that it being Emperor Nicholas's birthday the victory is "good medicine" grounded during a fog on the rocks near eral officers of his staff are under orders to proceed to Mukden and Vladivostock, the entrance to Vladivostock. Her po-sition is critical. Her crew was saved." the same time recognizing the importance of the Russian success, and is well ex-pressed by the Russ, which says: "Japan's losses jeopardize her mastery of the sea. It is a streak of bad luck, the sea of the s where Admiral Skrydloff will follow men, remains south of the Russian The foggy weather prevailing at Vladi-vostock will facilitate torpedo boat operfor the Japanese. The latest authentic reports show that May Make Sortie. troops, who are covering Liao Yang. NOTICE. St. Petersburg, May 21.-6.28 p.m.-The government to-day received news St. Petersburg, May 20.-The loss of ations, and may cause the Japanese to hesitate about loitering in the neighborthere are two divisions of the Yalu army. One is moving on Haicheng, and the at least two Japanese warships is offi-cially confirmed. The admiralty has confirmatory of the rumors in circula- and some satisfaction, for every day's Suplicated his plan which resulted in the sinking of the Petropolavsk. After the battleship was destroyed the Russians attempted the same plan as the Japan-cse, that of sending out torpedo boats at night to place floating Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 80 acres of hay meadow land, situated at Cheyacut, and designated Lot 330, Group 1, Carlboo District St. Petersburg, May 20 .- The followother was going towards Liao Yang. It is believed the Russians concentrated with the Baltic squadron. It is not for tion here that Gen. Stoessel has made a successful sortie from Port Arthur; re-who are daily increasing their forces, ing dispatch from General Kouropatkin their forces and struck the enemy south of Liao Yang, driving the Japanese back. The reports say that the Japanese loss was heavy. The Bourse Gazette remarks: "The sulting in the defeat of the Japanese and are enabled by the delay to "A detachment of Cossacks engaged a with the loss of 1,000 killed or wounded. strengthen their positions. It is sup-posed that the recent rains hampered the movement of the Japanese advance Dated this 31st day of March. 1904. F. C. COPELAND, Alexis Creek, B. C. detachment of the Japanese advance It is understood that the siege guns news of the enemy's losses will cheer guard on May 18th north of Feng Huang rounded. The movement was carried out by a the movement of the Japanese artillery and compelled a temporary halt. The Russians still hold the railroad to fective measures, but they are secretly embarrassing the Japanese by lending assistance to the Cossaek detachments removed from the Newchwang north and up and make some amends for the wounded. Cheng, in a mountainous district. The aken to the Haicheng forts were mount- treacherous Japanese attack at the ont-NOTICE. ed there to-day. A field battery was break of the war. It is now the enemy's fight began in the morning and lasted Notice is g ven hereby that 60 days after date I shall apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 40 acres of land, more or less, situate about three miles southeast of Hazelton, B. C., and described as follows: Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of the Indian Reserve No. 3 (Tsitsk), thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, tollowing the meanderings of the Bulkley river, thence west 20 chains, to point of com-mencement. combination with a train bringing in war Tchikiau. enemy had appeared a few hours also placed in position. The Russians claim, that they will place 3,000 men in Newchwang in a few until 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The operating in northeast Korea, down to munitions and supplies and General Eleven military trains have come in bere during the past 24 hours. The rains Eleven military trains have come in Mines were especially planted days, but this is believed to be an ex-aggeration. The Japanese control the railroad south of Wafang Tien, and the Bussian force between there and New-chwang is small, consisting of a few scours. Almost all the railroad wires are down, but the Russian military tele graph line between Newchwang and Port Arthur is working, and the Japanese are tapping it. The Editor to celebrate the Japanese fieet, which to make a national rejoicing over an enemy's misfortune. None the less, the mation is greatly impressed by the catastrophe to the Japanese fieet, which to the fapanese fieet, which to the fapanese are tapping it. Gensan. These bands, with the co-operation of Koreans, it is said, have cut Japanese were successfully dislodged off the Liao Tishan promontory, which was a favorable point, from which the maintained by wireless telegraphy. The have stopped suddenly, and fine weather the telegraph line from Chemulpo nese bombarded Port Arthur. has set in. The loss of the Hatsuse is of the ut-Ping Yang. most importance, according to the gen-eral staff, members of which pointed out DESTRUCTION OF HATSUSE. London, May 20 .- The Japanese legathe engagement Gen. Stoessel's forces The Japanese Battleship Was Ten Miles the Associated Press that it tends tion here gave out this morning the folto restore the equilibrium. Despite the number of casualties in Off Coast When She Struck lowing dispatch received from Tokio: Mine. "The enemy's force participating in the Russian fleet, it has really lost only the fight near Kinchow (Liao Tung penone battleship. It is true that the Retvizan and Czarevitch were torpedoed Tokio, May 20 .- Noon .- It is absoluteinsula) on May 16th consisted of the or in the valley of the Ai river from Saimatsa to Kiandiangsan, on the road count of the fight north of Kinchou on was sunk by a Russian mine ten miles tapping it. The Emperor's birthday was elabor-inay upset the best laid plans." the beginning of the war, but those fifth, fourteenth and sixteenth sharp-Saimatsa to Klanniangsah, on the road to Dounsiauhiutsa. "A squadron of Japanese cavalry, which left Diansan on May 13th for Sai-matsa, was repulsed by one of our patrols at Schaego, twelve miles from Kiandiangsan. The patrol retired with-out loss Monday last. Three Russian regiments were attacked by two Japanese divisions with four batteries of artillery. The Branica let 160 killed ttleships were safely towed into port. shooters (infantry regiments), with eight celebrated here. ately. \_\_\_\_\_ damage they sustained was seriquick firing guns. They left on the field -----SYMPATHY FOR JAPS. but repairs have been in progress 30 dead officers and men. According to TO CHECK JAPS. e then, and the officials state the Russians lost 160 killed or wounded. The | of the Japanese warship is keenly felt izan is ready to resume her place in the prisoners the enemy's casualties were English Papers Express Regret at Loss Ten Thousand Russians Said to Have Japanese losses are not known, but it is believed they are heavy. The enemy's fighting line. The Czarevitch of the Warships. is over 300." Been Sent to Kaiping, Near undergoing repairs, and it will be London, May 20.—The Shanghai cor-respondent of the Daily Telegraph says the Russians will withdraw to Kaupau Tse, concentrating their forces at Fuku-port their new base at Kai Yenan and Administion is symptreed at the out loss. OFFICIAL STATEMENT. "Japanese infantry, 20,000 strong, ad some time before she can put to sea. Prior to the isolation of Port Arthur IN EASTERN KOREA. Cossacks Busy in the Vicinity of Gensan veral shipwrights entered the city and The Japs Lost Five Killed and Nine -Going Towards the Northwest .they have been rushing work on the Wounded. Seoul, May 20 .- 4 p. m.- (Delaged.)mission of the second Japanese army is not merely the siege of Port Arthur, built its capture. The Japanese nust appre-clate now that they have been weak-med. The appearance of the Baltic fleet will make Russia immensely superior It is now generally agreed that the

LAM, B. C.

Hazelton, B. C., February 17th, 1904.

FOR SALE—At Sait Spring Island, 122 acres, some cleared, good fruit and poultry ranch. For particulars and poul-J. Le Jenne, South Sait Spring Island.

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and cavalry are operating in the valley

"According to Chinese reports the

Japanese are transporting provisions to the Islands of Dalhoudao near the mouth

of the Tayan Ho. Shitousen in the val-

ley of the Ai Ho is still occupied by the

RUSSIANS AT NEWOHWANG.

Town Reoccupied and Troops Are Busy

Building Entrenchments.

Newchwang May 22.-The Russians

are recoupying this place with a fair force of artillery and mounted infantry.

RESENTED BY, RUSSIANS.

End of the War.

St. Petersburg, May 23 .- The Russian

the first to pronounce 'congress.' "

in either case a half company.

Japanese."

said to be following the force which oc- (tions. The speed of the Bogatyr was who landed at Taku Shan report having Salin Jan are a battalion of infantry and brought to reinforce Gen. Kuroki's lines cupied Kan Kow. Cossacks attacked the so-called city crew numbered 580 men. estimated to be over 23 knots,

castle at 7 o'clock in the evening of May 19th, and exchanged shots for two hours ROSSLAND CAMP. with the Korean garrison of three hut dred men, who lost one man killed. The Last Week's Ore Shipments-Power Russians are supposed to have retired

Company's Concentrator Nearing foward the northwest. Natives report that several of the Russians were Completion.

Telegraphic communication has now Rossland, May 21 .- Two weeks hence been established to a point eighty miles will probably see the machinery started at the Rossland Power Company's 200north of Gensan. The consul there be-Neves that part of the force which re-cently attacked Anju is retreating from ton concentrator. The last shipment of cyanide machinery was delivered to day and the only remaining plant in transit Ming Yong. It is considered possible that the Cossacks have had a base at is the transformers for the electric sta-Kyong Song for weeks past. The Gention. These will be delievered during san garrison, which consists of a bat-talion of infantry, will not take the inthe week. The situation at the Le Roi is unitiative, but will wait an attack, which is not expected.

changed. The mine is employing slight-ly over 150 men and shipping high-grade The Japanese authorities here are into the smelter.

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(Associated Press.)

clined to ridicule the Russian movements Some delay took place in connection with the resumption of shipments from the Kootenay, but arrangements are

chined to ridicule the Russian movements on the east coast, and wish for the ad-vance of a larger column, making it worth while to cut it off. The only suf-ferers it is pointed out, are the Koreans. AMBUSH FOR CAVALRY. now being made for their immediate resumption. The product will go to Northport to be employed in fluxing the Le Roi ores. Seventy tons will be

shipped daily. Conflicting Reports Regarding the Fate of the Russian Protected Cruiser, Bogatyr. The second ten days' run at the I. X. L. realized 85 ounces of bullion, worth

almost \$1,500. This represents a hand-St. Petersburg, May 21.—The Em-peror has received a dispatch from Gen-shows that the ore found on the Spitzee group eral Kouropatkin under date of May cipal residential streets of Rossland is a

20th as follows: The reconnaissances of May 19th failed to show any sign of the enemy in the valleys of the Sedzykho and the Unthe valleys of the Sedzykho and the Un-singho, a tributary of the Sedzykho, as figures for the last week are: Le Roi, at the time the battleship Hatsuse was fal as the village of Deolouteidzkou, on the main road from Siuyen to Feng Eagle, 1,167 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 460 the amain road from Siuyen to Feng Huang Cheng. A detachment of the Japanese vanguard, numbering 300, occu-pied the village of Dieoup on the same road

152,238 tons. "A Japanese battalion was posted five a division including a Guards regiment was stationed five kilometers further on

ever.

St. Petersburg, May 23.-2.45 p.m.-The report that Rear-Admiral Jezsen, cowards, Khabalin. boy of Cossacks on May 19th en-

recently in a fog on the rocks off miles southwest of Feng Huang Cheng. Vladivostock, caused her to be blown up, The Cossacks attacked and pursued the they en- is confirmed. Japanese to Pipouza, where

countered some Japanese infantry who had prepared an ambush, which, how-ever, was discovered in time. The Cos-The guns of the Bogatyr were re-

sacks lost two men wounded, one horse killed and two horses wounded. The admiralty reports that the battle-'No trace of the enemy was found in at Cronstadt, was subsequently raised,

the mountains between Kaichau and and has not sustained any injury. The investigation into the cause of the acci-dent is not concluded. Siuven

In spice of continued denials from the dmiralty here, reports emanating from admiralty here, reports emanating from Russian sources are persistently circulat-tion of Newchwang by the Russians in ing here that the Russian protected, cruiser Bogatyr is on the rocks near force is due to the change in the situa-

Vladivostock. Her, exact position is not revealed and Rear Admirol Jessen, ac-

tion produced by the loss of the Japanese shins last week. Gen. Kouropatkin originally had intended to abandon the cording to the reports, is making deter-mined efforts to save her with what is town because of the Japanese complete mastery of the sea, but the losses sus- harbor. tained by Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet so changed the relative strength of the two

the dispatch of Japanese transports the boats. reels, which it is supposed unhinged his will make an attempt to stop the salvage There has been no fighting in the "The Prussian line extends from Hai around the Liao Yang peninsula at the mind. operations. risk of attack by Rear-Admiral Witt-soeft. RUSSIAN SUBMARINES. Favor Union. cials have been making w Toronto. May 21.-The British Empire An investigation made by the authori- inst., when two squadrons of Japanese ITO'S SPEECH. COSSACKS ROUTED. tations of small boys brought from Italy League last night passed a resolution ties of the recent attempt to destroy cavalry were wiped out, only eight men Two Will Be Sent to Vladivostock With-Resisted Advance of Japs at Taku Shan Says Japan Must Be Content to Enforce and other Mediterranean coun favoring the union of Newfoundland with ome of the vessels of the Baltic fleet at of which escaped. in a Week. tically as slaves, says a Washington Canada. Several unsuccessful attempts Cronstadt has resulted in the arrest of Her Legitimate Claims. Auch to the World. Inspectors for months have been seekand Lost Ten Killed. Fire at Edmonton. four Japanese spies, who seem to have escaped detection by wearing the uni-wan hast week, it is said. Paris, May 21.-The Petit Journal's Winnipeg, May 21.-Oushing Bro.'s London, May 23 .- The Standard's cor-Tokio, May 22 .- A report was receiv-St. Petersburg correspondent says he has been permitted to visit the Novsky shiping to ascertain the reason for the large ber yard at Edmonton was destroyed On the way over passengers on the orm of naval cadets, thus obtaining adespondent at Tokio, telegraphing unde ed here to-day covering the opposition ennumber of boys coming to this country date of May 21st, says: by fire last night. mission to the navy yard and access to junk just arrived heard firing in the dio "relatives." They were told that the ountered by the Japanese force, which wards and saw there six submarine boats the ships without difficulty. It is berection of Port Arthur last night. anded at Taku Shan on May 20th. The "Addressing a meeting of financiers t New Settlers. boys were coming to learn trades, escape o of which were complete and are to day on the important of securing the Winnipeg, May 21.—Cushing Bros'. ettlers, six hundred, from Europe reachlieved that they are also responsible for The Japanese have reported to Russians consisted of a squadron of the the military service in Europe and bestart for Vladivostock within a week. the fire started some time ago near the naval magazine, and for the opening of Tung gulf is dangerous to navigation, indept Trans-Baikal Cossacks. They sympathy of the civilized world in the The St. Petersburg. correspondent of come good American citizens. This was present momentous crisis, Marqui Ito vigorously resisted the Japanese advance, and only retired after one officer and ed the city, to-day. Two babies were believed until Commissioner Sargent re the Echo de Paris says: the sea valves of the Orel. The authori- and it is possible that this is the other strongly urged the importance of Japan born en route. ceived word from Pittsburg that Greek "It is believed that important news has being contented to enforce her legitimate ties here think the Japanese have been ship said to have been damaged at Port been received concerning Gen. Kourop-atkin's plans. An officer of the general nine men were killed and a number of boys had been discovered there who had Arthur on the 15th inst., as the Japanelaims never for a moment wavering it THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR men were wounded. One Russian officer harbored by anarchists. been brought to this country by padrones and rented out to the owners of bootand four men were captured. The frank and broad-minded recognition of the legitimate claims and interests of According to reports which have reached the Russian headquarters at ese fleet is known to have entered the staff said: "May 20th will mark the legitimate claims and interests of gulf after the disaster to the Hatsuse. Little Importance, Attached to Talk black stands and to fruit merchants. culminating point of the enemy's offen-That Von Buelow May Be Relieved. other nations. There are twenty of these boys in Pitts-Liao Yang from Chinese sources. the -0sive operations, and then good news may be expected within ten days." The speech is considered significant GUARDING COMMUNICATION. Japanese have made a land attack on NEW NAVAL COMMANDER. burg alone. How many have gone to Port Arthur, but have been repulsed as foreshadowing Japan's future policy other cities is not yet known. Japanese Line Is Safe-Cossacks Avoid with regard to Korea and Manchuria Berlin, May 22 .- There has been con with heavy loss. The truth of the re-Vice-Admiral Skrydloff Has Arrived at PUZZLING THE RUSSIANS. port is questioned here. Main Road to Liao Yang. iderable vague talk in the newspapers BOUNDARY MINES. Vladivostock-Raised His Flag VICEROY ALEXIEFF representing the opposition since the re-cent debate in the Prussian House of ..... Cannot Understand the Japanese Plan on the Rossia. Fusan Korea, May 21 .- (Delayed.)-MORE SKIRMISHES. \*- of Campaign-Typhus in Korea. Gave Ill-Health as Reason For Asking From Chinese sources it-is rumored that Lords that the position of the German Imperial Chancellor, Count Von Buelow, Vladivostock, May 22 .- Vice-Admiral 2,000 Russians have recepied Siu Yen. to Be Relieved. Liac Yang, May 20 .- The Japanese Ten Russians Killed By Japanese Skrydloff arrived here at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. He was met at the Cossacks have been seen near Kao has been shaken, but so far as is asser plan of campaign is puzzling the Rus-sian authorities. The Japanese appear Troops After the Landing at special feature of the shipping situation Liman and thirteen miles west, but none London, May 23 .- The St. Petersburg tainable there is no foundation for i Taku Shan. Okeanski station, 13 miles outside of have been observed on the main road to correspondent of the Daily Telegraph Several influential agrarian leaders and then vanish. It is impossible to gauge the strength of the troops they Vladivosťock, by Major-General Voron-Liao Yang, The Russians are scouting criticised the chancellor in debate, but Tokio, May 23.-4 p.m.-The Japanese etz and deputations of the military, naval "I am informed on good authority that on all sides, but are disinclined to fight ibsolutely nothing has occurred, showhave landed, as they are scattered and unless they are in far superior numbers. and musicipal authorities, as well as by Viceroy Alexieff tendered his resignation ing that he had lost the favor of the are occupying elevated positions in the nany enthusiastic crowds and was pre-The recent landing of the Japanese force to the Emperor. giving ill-health as the Emperor William. at Taku Shan guarantees the Japanese reason for his desire to be relieved, but the idea of ma The idea of making General Budde, ented with bread and salt. General Kouropatkin yesterday in The admiral drove to the pier in an line of communication. that the Emperor persuaded him in a Prussian minister of railroads, the sucspected the newly-arrived troops, all of whom are in excellent condition, and esopen carriage, escorted by Cossacks, and boarded the cruiser Rossia, on which a gracious telegram to remain at his post. cessor of Count Von Buelow is regard RETURN FROM FRONT. ed as ridiculous, his political experience pecially, the Siberian regiments. short service was held. The chaplain sprinkled and blessed the admiral's flag being considered inadequate. Typhus is very prevalent in Korea, and is increasing daily. Typhoons are THE GREAT LAKES STRIKE. Crew of the Mandjur and a Midshipman efore it was run up to the masthead, of Variag Reach Odessa. Thousands of Men Idle at Duluth FLOODS IN COLORADO. causing immense damage along the where it was greeted with a salute from Where Many Carriers Are all the cruisers in the harbor. The day happened to be the eighth anniversary of coast. Odessa, May 23 .- The crew of the The Russian wounded will not wait Tied Up. Number of Houses Swept Away and unboat Mandjur and one wounded midfor complete recovery before taking to the field. The cry of everyone of the wounded soldiers is: "We want to get the launching of the Rossia and Vice-Admiral Skrydloff's saint's day. The week, 16,160 tons, making a total for the hipman of the Variag arrived yesterday Just a little Several Lives Have Been Lost. Winnipeg. May 21 .- Steamer Mabe and were welcomed by a large crowd with much enthusiasm. Particular at-tention was paid to Midshipman Gouboni, year to date of 242,874 tons. too far and the woman who reaches over the cliff for the Bradshaw arrived at Fort William yes admiral in an address to the officers and crew of the Rossia said: "The Emperor Denver, Col., May 21 .- The towns of terday and reported that Duluth docks back to the front to get even with those Livermore, Belleview, Laporte, Welling-ton and a portion of Fort Collins are under from three to four feet of water, MASSACRED BY MOROS. are idle owing to the Masters' and rders me to convey his greetings and Japanese. on whose breast the Cross of St. George was pinned. The breech fittings of the The Japanese and Russian wounded coveted flower goes Pilots' Association strike. Thousands royal thanks for your gallant services, in Manila, May 23 .- A report has been crashing down into the abyss below. Just a little too far and the of men are out of work. Every freight in the hospitals are on excellent terms. nsideration of which he reduces your received from Camp Overton, on the Island of Mindanao, dated May 15th, Mandjur's guns were brought home. The Chinese are responsible for all carrier is tied up. The strike does not and in some cases the water reached our of sea duty to three years." The officers and crews of the Russian affect Canadian ports, and there are to the eaves of the houses. About 300 acts of atrocity committed. They boast that after the Japanese victory of the This announcement was greeted with woman, who, day by Merchantmen captured by the Japanese plenty of Canadian bottoms available to Russians at Fort Collins were last night stating that a massacre had occurred the 12th inst. near Malabang, on the southern coast of Mindanao. Fiftyheering, and the band played the naat the outbreak of the war to the numday, neglects to cure the in a perilous position. Their houses they sent a basket of Russian ears ional anthem. carry off cargoes. . " womanly diseases which ber of 500, also arrived to-day and were Card a were floating about among the trees and Admiral Skyrdloff then visited the three Filipino men, women and children, to Pekin weaken her is prostrated warmly greeted. signals of distress were seen and heard. ther cruisers and repeated the royal ENDED HER LIFE. The Japanese claim that they have upon a bed of sickness. families of employees of the United - -A few of the houses have entered the many excellent horses, all of Australian No woman should States military government at Malabang, nessage. There was great outpouring FEEL SAFE. current of the river and been swept townspeople. which are capable of travelling a trifle with the diseases peculiar to her Alone and Without Money in a Strange were surprised at midnight while as down stream and perhaps shattered or The Japanese cruisers reported as be-ng between Gensan and Vladivostock so great distance without fatigue. So far Land a Woman Committed sex. Negiect to-day means a worse con-Japanese Transports Traverse the Yelsunk and their occupants drowned. Two the Japanese have avoided meeting the Smicide. dition to-morrow. low Sea Without Escort. lives have been lost. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a Cossacks in the open. ar have not been sighted. tered. A special from Cheyenne, received by San Francisco, May 21.-Alice E. Vic The opening of Vladivostock to trad safe and reliable remedy for the cure of diseases peculiarly womanly. It estab-lishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, London, May 23 .- The correspondent toria Murphy, daughter of the late Cap-tain Francis J. Murphy, of the Royal telephone, says that six persons are known to have been drowned in the THE CRUISER BOGATYR has as yet had no effect in reviving busi of the Daily Mail at Kobe, Japan, cables ess, which is at a complete standstill the following: "Returning from Korea through the Reported to Have Been Destroyed By heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. Fusiliers, City of London regiment, sick ods. Many others are missing. The town is in an excellent condition and destitute, turned on the gas in her room here to-day and died from asphyxi-Russians After Going Ashore. and the general health of the people is Yellow Sea this last week I saw Japan-"My wife, Mrs. Mary Estes, has been taking your medicine and received great benefit from it," writes Mr. Geo. Wm. Eates, of Springgrove, Va. "Was troubled with female weakness, THREE MEN SHOT. boog. ese transports in every direction. They London, May 21 .- 12.58 p.m.-A dis--0ation. She had tried to destroy all means were travelling without escort. Somepatch to the St. James's Gazette, from Kobe, Japan, dated to-day, after con-MOVEMENTS OF JAPANESE. of identification. Meyersdale, Pa., May 23 .- In a distimes as many as ten at a time were Va. "Was troubled with female weakness, heavy, bearing-down pains, severe pain in back and head, and a tired, worn-out feeling all the time. Tried all the remedies we could hear off, but they did no good. Finally we wrote to you and my wife commenced taking 'Favorite Pre-scription'. Took ten bottes, and is in better health than before in a long time. We shall always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription to all who are thus afflicted." "Exercise Drescription to all who are thus afflicted." It is believed that she had been maroute over dandelions at the Lick mine counted.' ried in Ireland to a man named Staufirming the report of the stranding of the Reports Received at St. Petersburg Tell River, Mass. It was a battle betwee teigh, whose death in Southern Cali- three Italian miners met death, and the \_\_\_\_ an exceptionally clever boxer and An Italian named Louis was gathering hard hitter of wonderful staying power Russian protected cruiser Bogatyr on of Position of Mikado's Soldiers. AWAITING THIRD ARMY. fornia had left her penniless in a strange | fourth escaped. the rocks near the entrance of Vladivostock, adds that the Bogatyr was land. landelions at dusk in the rear of a and the man with the punch won. St. Petersburg, May 22 .- The genera Gen. Kuroki Apparently Delays Ad-vance Until More Troops Have blown up by the Russians to prevent her staff has received from Lieut.-General Sakharoff the following dispatch under oarding house run by Dominick Bills. falling into the hands of the Japanese. The muscles of the human body exert a KILLED IN WRECK. force of 534 IDs. The quantity of pure water Bills ordered Louis away, jestingly. Landed! "Favorite Prescription" makes weak which blood contains in its natural state is very great; it amounts to almost seven-eighths. The blood is a fifth the weight of Italian interfered, taking Louis's part, date of Saturday women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which The Bogatyr was a fine me Salida, Co., May 21 .- One man has "During the last few days our cavalry London, May 23.-The correspondent of the Times, on board that paper's has discovered movements of Japanese detachments on the Liao Yang main road northeast of Feng Huang Cheng to-wards Chaninsa and beyond. Altogether cruiser of 6.750 tons, was built in 1902 and was 416 feet long. The armament been killed and 41 people have been invorks wonders for weak women. The Common Sense Medical Adviser, jured in a wreck of a passenger train on the body. A man is tailer in the morning shooting Bills and his cousin, Sam Bills, than at night to the extent of half an inch who was coming along on a bicycle. The steamer Haimun, which is still excluded from the real theatre of war, gives a of the Bogatyr consisted of twelve 6the Denver & Rio Grande railway nar toos pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and malling only. escaped, but is row gauge line between this city and in a field. A Alamosa. The wreck is believed to have inch guns, twelve 3-inch guns, twelve 1.3 more than a regiment has passed in this direction with artillery. "On the main road from Liao Yang to "Reserves from Japan are being or more, owing to the relaxation of the unknown Italian then escaped, but is guns, and other rapid-fire guns. She had six torpedo tubes and five inches of thought to be hiding expense of customs and matting only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. cartilages. The human brain is the twentysheriff and coroner have been notified. | been due to the spreading of rails. eighth part of the body. nickel steel armor over her gun posi-

been engaged in two scouting skirmishes a regiment of cavalry, their advance of communication, which are being during which 10 Russians were killed. In guards being in the pass of Chansalin. harassed by Cossocks. Gen. Kuroki apthe first affair two Russians were cap-tured, and in the other, Gen. Kuroki re-have penetrated as far as the village of cooperation of a third army. It was ports the capture of an officer and a man caught making a reconnaissance in Feng Huang Cheng. The horses of the against torpedo attacks from Port Ar-Three splendid horses captured at the infantry of the line are much exhausted. the third army that the Hatsuse met the rear of Kuroki's army. Yalu battle by Kuroki and presented at the mater of tangenese consisting the Emperor reached Tokio to-day. They were taken to the palace, where they were inspected. Two of them are Rus-village of Zudiaputs in the valley of the village of Zudiaputs in the valley of the sian bred, and the other is an Arabian. People who have visited Matsu Yama Salitszaipudza, and a squadron of Japan-, floating blockade mines

report that the Japanese are exercising great care with the food and general treatment of the Russian prisoners there. See cavalry advanced from Siaskwanhe by the high road towards Salitszaipudza, "Reconnaissances by our infantry and" (COME WEST IN FALL. treatment of the Russian prisoners there. "Reconnaissances by our infantry and meat, bread and tea daily. The prison- and cavalry are operating in the ers' quarters are clean and cavalry are operating in the About 300 sick and slightly wounded men of Gen. Kuroki's army arrived at the military hospital here this afternoon with several guns, wagons and am-bulances captured at the Yalu river, which will be presented to the Emperor.

\_\_\_\_\_ TELLS OF JAP LOSSES.

Captain of Russian Steamer Says Gun-boat and Two Torpedo Boats Were Sunk Wednesday.

Chefoo, May 23 .- Forty Russians who left Dalny yesterday (Sunday) arrived here to-day. Up to the date of their leparture Dalny had not been attacked by the enemy. According to their ac-count the Japanese troops met with a reverse at Kinchou on the 15th inst., but the Russians failed to regain control of

The Russians are constructing a light the railway. They are positive that anentrenchment south of the town. Steamers from Chefoo'report that they at the time the battleship Hatsuse was destroyed. Civilians in Dalny are daily pass quantities of wreckage, and it is supposed here that the Russians have been clearing away the obstruction at expectation of an attack by the Japanese forces, and are leaving there the entrance to Port Arthur. in junks. The captain of a Russian merchant

man, who left Port Arthur on May 20th and is among the recent arrivals from Dalny, says in an interview that the whole of the Japanese fleet had not re-turned to Port Arthur since the 15th inst., when, besides the battleship Hatsuse, another big vessel struck a mine

newspapers are unahimous in their affirmation of the deep impression made countered three troops of Japanese cav-alty near the village of Pypound, eleven in the village of Pypound, eleven in the troop of the state of the sians succeeded in sinking a small gunboat and two torpedo boats.

The Russians are now confident of holding Port Arthur with the 30,000 moved before she was destroyed. No men stationed there, exclusive of the navy and the crowd of mechanics on the damage warships, all of which, ship Orel, which sank at her anchorage except the Czarevitch and the Retizvan, are read to join the fleet, These will also be ready for sea service by June 1st. The entrance to the harbor had been leared, and small boats now pass in and

out freely. The forts on the land side of Port Arthur have been completed, and are now prepared for a severe contest. Of the few soldiers left at Dalny the majority have gone to Port Arthur, and the only defences left are now the mines in the

ese, which was sung by the friendly choir on the English press, has been changed."

is in the second The attempt of the Japanese to land tion of the news of the Japanese naval suicide by shooting himself vesterday troops in the Kinchou gulf on May 16th with the enemy near Mao Tien pass, He had been in ill-health for some time, having had several severe falls from disasters by the British press says: "The hymn of uninterrupted triumph by Japan- where the Liao Yang road traverses the fleets that it is believed to render unsafe failed owing to insufficient water to float

INSURANCE AFFAIRS. nmittee of Senate May Investigate Charge Made By Vice-President of Company. Ottawa, May 20 .- In connection with ertain affairs of the Mutual Reserve Life Association, of New York, which have been referred to a special committee of the Senate, there may arise a political scandal which will require in-

Lagogukho, eleven miles northeast of sowing the whole gulf of Pechili with its license to do business in Canada in 1885. George D. Eldridge, New York, who is now here, is a first vice-president The Transportation Committee's Visit

to Coast-Cardinal Gibbons at Capital.

Ottawa, May 23 .- The transportation mmittee will meet here on Wednesday. and will be at the Pacific coast during the W. W. B. McInnis, M. P. P., is in the city on private business. Cardinal Gibbons arrived to-day from Baltimore to be present at the laying of

the corner stone of the new arts build-ing of Ottawa University to-morrow. He will dine with Lord Minto this evening. RESIGNS EDITORSHIP

Dr. Charles Parkhurst Gives Up Pos tion on Zion's Herald. **CAPTAIN AND SEVEN** 

Boston, Mass., May 22 .- It was an unced to-night that Dr. Charles Parkurst had resigned the editorship Zion's Herald, the organ of the Method its Episcopal denomination in this section. Dr. Parkhurst to-night said that he

was overworked, and for that reason had tendered his resignation. the Japanese warships and transports The mines drifted to the high seas and to Chinese waters, constituting the

Press on French Minister's Proposal For gravest danger to neutral shipping. "Yesterday the Haimun passed two loating mines within six miles of Wei-

> NOT CONFIRMED. Story of Fight at Kinchou Probably

Hai-Wei."

upon the country by the Emperor's per sonal God speed to the troops in South Russia, declaring that Russian prestige Gave Rise to Reported Sortie. in the Far East must be windicated and that every Russian breast echoes the

London, May 23 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg to Reuter's Telegram Com-Emperor's conviction expressed to the pany, says: town council at Moscow as follows: pany, says:

"Our glorious arms will peturn with they "The report of a south confirmed." "The report of a softie by the Port arcola of victory." Arthur garrison has not been confirmed." Considerable irritation is manifested. It appears, says the dispatch, to have the papers over the suggestion made M. Dubetil, the French minister at Stoessel's report of the fight at Kinchou, indicate foul play.

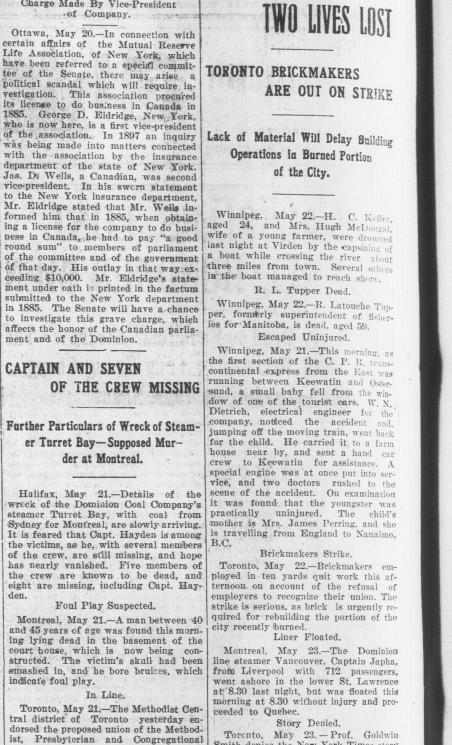
by M. Buberli, the French minister at Pekin, that a congress of the powers be held for the purpose of affecting a con-clusion of the war. The main paper says: "The war is Russia's personal affair, and she wants no one's assist-the baily Telegraph this morning prints the following dispatch dated May The Daily Telegraph this morning prints the following dispatch, dated May ance. When it is ended she will nego-tiate with the Mikado, but not with Europe. Therefore we regret that a does not how to be the dispatch does not locate: "There has been no change in the porepresentative of Russia's ally should be

The same paper speaking of the recep- sition here for the past ten days. "Our advanced division is in touch

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**BOAT CAPSIZED--**

Toronto, May 23. - Prof. Goldwin Smith denies the New York Times story of Saturday that he has placed his autobiography in the hands of any pub-Toronto, May 21.-Chas. Idpliss, a lisher

fireman at Parkdale station, committed DEPORTING ITALIAN BOYS.

Many Were Brought to the United States Practically as Slaves.

New York, May 23 .- Immigration offi-

ies, prac

Gordon Strathy, of M Live Here if He Re As briefly mentioned Times a party of promin consisting of H. Gorde well-known stockbroker, son, manager of the Ca Commerce in the big ea and Mrs. Matheson and been visiting Victoria. coast purely for pleasur tion of prolonging their clude Seattle, Tacoma, eventually San Franci are delighted with Vic thusiastic eulogies leav

doubt, but for the purp concrete form his opin turesque capital of Bri Times representative Strathy at the Union morning. He found the ity itself and so thoroug his trip that he was r compliment comprehens brace its multiplicity of Montreal to the Pacific Before photographing impressions into type, the man himself will He is one of the oldes Montreal stock exchan chased his seat thirtyis only one ahead of Mr. of seniority, so it will 1 don, Ontario, and immed schoo! entered the Bank is of interest to mention associates at that time Galletly, manager of the the big banking est Campbell Sweeney, man

VICTORIA CHA

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**GIVES** I

Business

couver branch. After remaining some employment, Mr. Starth ing for stock broking, a for a modest one hundr have changed since ther nowadays command five known Victorian, J. A. ployed in Mr. Strathy's siderable period, and as the meeting between and employee here a fe very cordial. In Strathy suggests the ma ticularly the affairs of are few indeed with

grasp of matters appen

cinating field in which

idespread promiuence

He likes Victoria; m

joys a higher standing.

It is feared that Capt. Hayden is among is transfer the victims, as he, with several members B.C. of the crew, are still missing, and hope has nearly vanished. Five members of the crew are known to be dead, and eight are missing, including Capt. Hay-Foul Play Suspected.

ist.

churches.

ment and of the Dominion.

der at Montreal.

In Line.

Fireman's Suicide.

ONE SHORT PUFF HEAD.-Does your head a pains over your eyes? Is sive? These are certain s tarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catar cure most stubborn cases i short time. If you've had it's a sure cure. If it's standing it's just as effect Sold by Jackson & Co. an

his impressions are espe because they are those would criticise unspan cumstances merited stance he criticised the treal, his own city. " there," he said, "may r the splendid condition fares of Victoria, Vanc nipeg. Victoria is a charming in its many essentially a residential which one would wish home. In fact if I desir business there is no spo which I would rather re toria." This great Canada ne vast to Mr. Strathy unti immense distances. His hitherto been spent in

low realizes how much "You can tell people ab until you are tired," he will never appreciate its they travel over it; u through their own eyes." farming areas of the N ing the millions of settie populate and render it ductive, the thriving wes the striking potentiality province have deeply imp praises the growth of hospitality of its people, a note of eulogy for the

The Montreal stock ex creased from a members fifty-five within the past fifteen new seats were s on netting a cash capi with which the exchange palatial building. This opened before Mr. Strat ontreal. The highest on record was paid eighte It was \$27,500. Last y ession reduced the n thousand. Since ng \$17,500, with twen Mr. Strathy and quite busy since their arr e many sights, of of this city may reasona DUNCANS NO

Special Correspondence The phasterers are at wo son's house, which, when it greatly to the now popu private residences. Harry Smith took up to Harry Smith took up to Harry Smith took up to a carload of brick to Capt. I at the lake. Hubert Keast's teams an a carload of tiles to the Tr Messrs. Wood and Edgss work developing their claim

"BATTLING" NELSON WON San Francisco. May 21.-If ever man lived up to his sobriquet, son, of Chicago, did so last night when after 18 rounds of terrific fighting. he knocked out Martin Canole, of

by the Datto Alis and a band of Mo from the Rio Grande valley and slaug The chief and his followers escaped before the alarm could be given.

increase in the Tonnage Shipped to the Smelters Last Week Phoenix, May 21 .- There has been no

in the Boundary this week, with the exception that each of the regular low grade shippers have sent out more ore than last week, a total of inc something like 1.500 tons over last week's otal. The entire eight furnaces in the

two smelters are running full time as The several mines made the following

output respectively: Granby mines, f Granby smelter, 11,190 tons; Mother Lode, to Greenwood smelter, 3,776 tons; Emma, to Greenwood and Granby melters, 930 tons; Oro Denoro, Granby smelter, 264 tons; total for th



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not remain at home. It hopes that the He drew his whole sessional indemnity First Draft Announced at Methodist
  ons of small boys brought from Italy
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nd other Mediterranean countries. prac-
      as slaves, says a Washington
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atch to the Jorld
 Inspectors for months have been seek-
ig to ascertain the reason for the large
   ber of boys coming to this
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           New Westminster, May 20.-Additional
 "relatives." "hey were told that the
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oys were coming to learn trades, escape
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 military service in Europe and be
 ne good American citizens.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         announcement of the first draft of stations.
   ved until Commissioner Sargent re-
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ived word from Pittsburg that Gr
oys had been discovered there who had
een brought to this country by padrones
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              of land will go towards stopping that respective ideas of duty to country are 1. Victoria (Metropolitan), Geo. h. B.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              tide of emigration. The drain would be as far apart as their political principles | Adams; John P. Hicks, Wesleyan chaplain
nd rented out to the owners of boot-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              of less effect were it not that those leav- or their regard for the rules governing at Esquimait; Geo. W. Dean, superannu-
 ack stands and to fruit" merchants.
 ere are twenty of these boys in Pitts-
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urg alone. How many have gone to
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  er cities is not yet known.
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       BOUNDARY MINES.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           5. Victoria (Chinese mission), one to be
ncrease in the Tonnage Shipped to the
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         Smelters Last Week.
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Phoenix, May 21 .- There has been no
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   ial feature of the shipping situation
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n the Boundary this week, with the ex-
  tion that each of the regular low
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 ade shippers have sent out more ore
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  nething like 1,500 tons over last week's
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otal. The entire eight furnaces in the
two smelters are running full time as
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Bdward Aho, found guilty of manslaugh.
Americans to leave their country. The
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The several mines made the following
                                                           province have deeply impressed him. He
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in dodging missles from roof tops and ter in killing Johnson at Michel, was sea-
trees. All classes indulge the habit. It tenced by the court to five years in the movement could possibly be checked by months ago. Sir Hisbert has made up Chas. F. Conners to attend college.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          13. Cumberland, W. Lashley Hall.
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                                                                                                      H. McKee and wife, of Vancouver, are
 utput respectively: Granby mines, to
                                                           praises the
                                                                      growth of Winnipeg, the
Granby smelter, 11,190 tons: Mother
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                                                                                                      guests at the Vernon.
                                                              pitality of its people, and he has also
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          Yesterday evening various committees
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 de, to Greenwood smelter. 3.776 tons;
                                                           a note of eulogy for the progress of Cal-
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                                                                                                                                                                                                  John Houston, M. P. P., was charged to-
                                                                                                                                                    fails to throw a stone straight. Within
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   ma, to Greenwood and Granby
                                                                                                       Mr. Justice Duff and Mrs. Duff were
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              ments at Washington, and it presents to hopeless minority during the next parlia-
                                                                                                                                                   bounds she is as expert as a man. 'me day before the police magistrate with crim-
childhood pleasure of skipping stones along inal libel by John Eiliot, barrister, of this California. Promotion Committee as a man the invitation to become guests of the city on steamer and tram excursions.
                                                                                                     among the passengers from Vancouver by
the steamer Princess Victoria on Saturday
                                                             The Montreal stock exchange was in-
  elters, 930 tons: Oro Denoro, to
        smelter, 264 tons: total f
                                                               sed from a membership of forty to
                                                                                                                                                   the surface of streams is well known to city, for an article appearing in the Week- California Promotion Committee, as second fiddle to Mr. Borden, nor yet
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                                                           fifty-five within the past two years. The
 reek, 16,160 tons, making a total for the
                                                                                                      evening.
                                                                                                                                                   the Korean. On stone-throwing day, how-
ly Tribune reflecting on the plaintiff pro-
ever, she is restricted to curfew time for
fessionally. The case was adjourned until
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 ear to date of 242.874 tons.
                                                              en new seats were sold by competi-
                                                                                                      Capt. John Irving left by the Princess
May for Skagway. He will go into the
Land of the Morning Calm women are al-
Houston's counsel.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              tions, a chance to earn new laurels. We term from the Dominion political arena the re-election of all last year's officers.
                                                            on netting a cash capital of $250,000,
                                                                                                                                                   her pleasure as upon other days. In the next Wednesday at the request of Mr.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              have yet much available land in this and patiently await the coming of a Rev. Dr. Sutherland, general secretary of
    MASSACRED BY MOROS.
                                                              which the exchange has erected a
                                                                                                     Alsek country in which he has the greatest
                                                                            This building will be
                                                                                                                                                    lowed on the streets only during curfew
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              state that surely is as good as the aver- more propitious opportunity. Sir Hib-
                                                                   building.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         missions, who incidentally
 Manila, May 23 .- A report has been
                                                              led before Mr. Strathy returns to
                                                                                                      faith.
                                                                                                                                                    time, between twilight and early forenoon.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              age in Canada, and it is difficult to con- bert's retirement has but one meaning, favor of the organic union of Methodists,
                                                                                                                                                                                                              THE TORTURE.
                                                                                                       Miss Lynch, of London; Miss Weiner, of
  eived from Camp Overton,
                                  on the
                                                                    The highest price for a seat
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 sland of Mindanao, dated May 15th,
                                                                                                      Vienna; Dr. and Mrs. E. Carlson Risley,
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                                                                      as paid eighteen months ago.
                                                                                                                                                     In anticipation of the stone-throwing
                                                                                                                                                                                                   The braves bore out the strong, courage-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              that country other than a difference in electors of Vancouver.
                                                                                                      of San Francisco, are at the Driard.
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 ating that a massacre had occurred or
                                                                 $27,500. Last year the general
                                                                                                                                                   fete the natives save all shapes and kinds ous man from the wigwam. Without flinch-
                                                                                                       Dr. Thompson and wife, of Tacoma, are
 e 12th inst. near Malabang, on the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         practicable and desirable.
                                                                    reduced the figure to about
                                                                                                                                                    of rocks. Even the smallest chud has his ing he had endured every refinement of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              land values. Our organizations should
   thern coast of Mindanao
                                   Fifty-
                                                                                                      visiting the former's parents, Capt. and
                                                                 thousand. Since then, however,
                                                                                                                                                   stone pile and takes pride in it. They torture to which his callous captors had
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             get in touch with the Department of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               FUNERAL OF CHAS. MARSHALL
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                FIRE BRIGADE'S WORK
                                                                                                      Mrs. Thompson, Montreal street.
ree Filipino men, women and children
                                                                has been an advance, the latest bid
                                                                                                                                                   practice diligently, aiming at different tar- been able to subject him.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             Commerce and Labor in order to be in a
   lies of employees of the United
                                                                                                       John W. Morris and wife, of Edmonton.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            Impressive Services Were Held on Sunday
                                                                                                                                                   gets. Often a hemp man like a scarecrow
                                                                 17,500, with twenty-five thousand
                                                                                                                                                                                                  Then he had been borne forth and chain-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          To the Editor :- As I was coming in from
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              position to intelligently show the facts.
                                                                                                       who have spent about a week in the city,
tates military government at Malabang,
                                                                  Mr. Strathy and party have been
                                                                                                                                                     is rigged up, and the entire family use ed upright to a tree." But no muscle moved.
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                                                                                                     leave to-night for San Francisco.
S. Blath, of Chicago, representing a ma-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        the park last evening I-heard the gongs of
 re surprised at midnight while asleep
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              and should then invite here, to the best
                                                                 usy since their arrival here taking
                                                                                                                                                                                                The strong man was still "captain of his
                                                                                                                                                   him for a "fake" enemy to be demolished
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         the fire wagons, so I followed and watched
y the Datto Alis and a band of Moro
                                                                                                                                                    by stones. Other targets are mandarin soul." How was this mute Paleface to be
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              of all places, those in the East who, be-
                                                                  any sights, of which the people chinery house, is in the city, and is a guest
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             The funeral of the late Charles Marshall the firemen working on the roof of the hos-
  m the Rio Grande valley and slaugh-
                                                                city may reasonably be proud.
                                                                                                                                                   ducks, good-luck geese, and foreign soldiers
                                                                                                                                                                                                 compelled to speak, to reveal what he cause of worn-out farms or other rea-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            took place on Sunday afternoon from the pital, which I thought would give them
                                                                                                      at the Driard.
ered. The chief and his followers
                                                                                                                                                   made of cotton wool paper.
                                                                                                                                                                                                 knew?
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              sons, are about to relinquish their birth-
                                                                                                       Mrs. F. Williams, of Vancouver, is visit-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            family residence, Fernwood road, the ser- | lots of work, as there was quite a breeze
scaped before the alarm could be given-
                                                                                                                                                    In preparation for the fete towns and
villages put aside a goodly sum of money
                                                                    DUNCANS NOTES
                                                                                                                                                                                                   "Cut off his arms," said one.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              right and lose their American identity
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         which seemed to fan the fire. I must say
                                                                                                      ing her sister, Mrs. T. G. Rayner, 58 Fern-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           vices being of the most impressive charac-
                                                                                                                                                                                                   "His legs," said another.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           ter. Rev. Mr. Dean officiated at the resi- | into the worst of it himself and the manner
                                                                                                       wood road.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              in the rigorous climate of Western
   "BATTLING" NELSON WON.
                                                                                                                                                   for the wounded, and to buy prizes for
                                                                 al Correspondence of the Times).
                                                                                                                                                                                                 Then a gray, wizened old chieftain who,
until now, had been silent, drew near. . .
                                                                                                        Superintendent R. M. Marpole, of the
                                                                                                                                                   the chimpions. Queer bands, composed of
strange instruments, mostly drums and
fiddles, announce the opening of the festi-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              Canada."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            denge, a large number of sympathizing he handled his men are quite a credit to
                                                                   sterers are at work on S. Robin-
se, which, when finished, will add
to the now popular street for
esidences
                                                                                                      C. P. R., is in the city, a guest at the
 San Francisco, May 21.-If ever man
                                                                                                                                                                                                   "Braves," he cried. "The Paleface has
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               In considering the effects of the pres- friends being in attendance. The cortege Victoria or any other city of its size. He
ived up to his sobriquet, "Battling" Nel-
on, of Chicago, did so last night when,
                                                                                                                                                                                                 resisted every torture. Neither loss of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              ent movement, it is exhilarating to re- left the house shortly after three o'clock, seemed to be a cool-headed man and right
                                                                                                       Justice Harrison arrived from Vancouver
                                                                                                                                                   val. The participants are drawn up in limb, loss of sight, burnings, or brandings
                                                                   Smith took up to the lake with
is last trip a boilermaker to over-
                                                                                                                                                                                                have moved him. But there is one thing member that there is no immigration headed by the City band playing funeral with his men, which gives them more con-
                                                                                                       by the steamer Princess Victoria on Satur-
 ter 18 rounds of terrific fighting, he
                                                                                                                                                    two sides like an army in battle. At the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              agent so effective as a well-satisfied marches. The late Mr. Marshall was an do lots of shouling from below. I, am a
                                    Fall
                                                                                                      day.
                                                                                                                                                   signal stone-throwing begins, and soon the yet may be done." | agent so effective as a well-satisfied marches. The late Mr. Marshall was an rules are laid aside, and the game becomes He paused significantly, and an expectant emigrant. The settlers from Great ardent admirer of band music, and was one
 ocked out Martin Canole,
                                                                   of brick to Capt. Lengwick's place
                                                                                                        Thos. Kiddle, superintendent of the Tyee
   er, Mass. It was a battle between
                          boxer and a
                                                                                                      smelter at Ladysmith. is at the Vernon.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        , resident of Detroit and have seen ouite a
                                                                   Keast's teams are busy hauling
of tiles to the Type mine.
Wood and Edgson have men at
cloping their claims at Kozsilah.
                                                                                                       melter at Ladysmith, is at the Vernon.

H. J. Hutchinson and son, of Ladner,

are guests at the Vernon.

Mrs. Mashel Methorn, of the squire nobles class, a village

elder or a court official.

Hot and furious. It is called off by some

where the old chief himself

seemed to shrink from naming the last
  exceptionally clever
  rd hitter of wonderful staying powers,
                                                                                                      are guests at the Vernon.
                                                                                                                                                   elder or a court official.
ind the man with the punch won.
                                                                                                        Mrs. Mabel Mathews, of Anacortes, is
                                                                                                                                                                                                 dread alternative. Then, while his dusky whatever prosperity attends their life in It was in accordance with his desire that
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         no noise, and everything seemed to run
                                                                                                      staying at the Vernon.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         smoothly.
       KILLED IN WRECK.
                                                              NE SHORT PUFF CLEARS THE
                                                                                                                                                     According to Science Siftings, the cucujo
                                                                                                                                                                                                 audience was sching with the tension, he the new country. This is the first time the band was in attendance on Sunday.
                                                                                                        W. P. Hoffman, of Seattle, is at the Ver-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        VISITOR.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             in the history of the Dominion that Members of the local Knights of Pythias
                                                                                                                                                    is the firefly of the tropics, and it is the
                                                                 -Does your head ache? Have you
 Salida, Co., May 21 .- One man has
                                                                                                                                                                                                   "Let some brave come forward and let
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          May 22nd, 1904.
                                                                                                       non.
                                                                                                                                                    most brilllant of the whole tribe of light-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             there has been such a marked rush of
population from ather leads over also present out of respect to one who
was a member of the order of many years'
                                                              s over your eyes? Is the breath offen-
                                                                                                                      * * *
 een killed and 41 people have been in-
                                                                                                                                                                                                him draw near to the ear of the P*leface.
And then let the brave-let him-let-him-
                                                                                                                                                    giving insects or animals. Thirty-eight of
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              population from other lands. Our coun-
standing. At the graveside the bes
                                                                                                        Thos. Fletcher, of the firm of Fletcher
                                                                 These are certain symptoms of Ca-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           For 300 years the Chinese have made
  red in a wreck of a passenger train on
                                                          tard. Dr. Agnew's Qatarthal Powder will
cure most stubborn cases in a marvellously
short time. If you've had Catarth a week
it's a sure cure. If u's of fifty years'
standing it's just as effective. 50 cents.
Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-57.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  ntiful
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          waterproof paper.
  Denver & Rio Grande railway nar-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              try had been for many years in the services of the Knights of Pythias were
                                                                                                                                                                                                 A piercing shrick of anguish rent the air.
The prisoner had overheard.
"No! no! no! Not that! Oh, spare me has been applied. The proof is found in Carter J. Creeden Goo. Wrent W. P.
 w gauge line between this city
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm
          The wreck is believed to have
 lamosa.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        to work in an office, 600 a month with
steady employment; must be honest
Branch offices of the association are bei
in each Province. Apply at once givinn
bars. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOC
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            Carter, J. Creedon, Geo. Wynne, W. P.
 een due to the spreading of rails.
                                                                                                                                                   recommended by the medical profession as that," he cried. "I will tell you ail, all, the immense yields of the soil. The tide Allen, T. W. Walker, P. C. MacGregor and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              will continue to flow, and it will rise D. Banfield.
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THE COMPLETE CABINET. And now the McBride government is complete. Hon. F. J. Fulton is the lucky man who has been called upon to don the robes of Provincial Secretary in the complete. Hon. F. J. Fulton is the lucky man who has been called upon to don the robes of Provincial Secretary in the complete. Hon. F. J. Fulton is the lucky man who has been called upon to don the robes of Provincial Secretary in the complete. Hon. F. J. Fulton is the lucky man who has been called upon to don the robes of Provincial Secretary in the complete. Hon. F. J. Fulton is the lucky man who has been called upon to don the robes of Provincial Secretary in the complete. Hon. F. J. Fulton is the lucky that business shall be transacted by stealth. The public is as deeply desirous of reforms in the proceedure of the particu-

first Conservative government British Columbia has ever had. The act which the people are getting tired of the presadmitted Mr. Fulton to paid memberent sleek method of doing business. They shin in the administration of which for pay their Mayor and Aldermen, and some time he had been an honorary ornament was very sudden. We suspect service for their money unless there be his plaint before the editor. And that pulses were all instinctive. His reasonthe Premier took advantage of an oca good, wrothy wrangle once in a while is the end of the matter. casion when none of the other aspirants to prove that their servants are diligent and earnest in their business. A few administered before any protests could weeks of the good old times when John up for the benefit of esteemed members be lodged. In any case he is the Hon. F. J. Fulton now and we wish him luck against his will, when William Mar-the fore me a solicitor's bill in which there be-fore me a solicitor's bill in which there be-f

of his prize. Perhaps it is just as well that the Prehave been curtailed, and when John mier should be relieved of part of his Hall seconded "the motion, Mr. Mayor," arduous duties. He was beginning to look worried, if not actually hunted, His sojourn in the wilderness of complacshoulders are as broad as those of any ency. Besides, the reports would be that native son, but there are limits to other native son, but there are limits to livelier reading for the public and hethuman endurance. Of course the Grits ter business for the newspapers. will say that the duties of the Premier We cannot believe that the present are merely nominal and that Mr. Fulton

was sworn in not because there was any special cause for his services, nor beout discussion the recommendations of cause the country needed him, but bethe municipal executive staff. cause he was about to be unseated by the courts. He cannot be deposed now, "LEGAL" ABUSES

having abdicated by the act of accepting office. The seat is vacant. It is void | It is refreshing and interesting to

as a matter of political expediency. read a criticism of legal procedure by a There will be honor instead of odium member of the bar. It is especially reattached to the manner in which the freshing and interesting when the critic vacancy was created. Instead of appear- happens to be one of the most eminent ing before the electorate in the role of a practitioners in Canada. The public corruptionist and law breaker, the Con- likes to hear of an onslaught upon the servative candidate will make his reap- profession, because while the machinpearance with all the prestige atfaching ery of justice is nominally kept in open to the character of a cabinet minister in ation for the benefit of the public, the the McBride government, as we have lawyers have secured absolute control been repeatedly told with an unction of the machine, and while the results which seemed to imply that great credit should be attached thereto, is "the first are far from satisfactory to the man Conservative government British Colum- who is keen in quest of abuses. bia has ever had," and as the unimpres-Hon. Donald Macmaster, K.C., has issionable say, "please God, may it be the sued a pamphlet for the purpose of call-

last!" ing attention to "some of the anomalies In short, the only hope of prolonging and encumbrances in connection with the the existence of the McBride govern- bringing of appeals to His Majesty the ment was to take Mr. Fulton into the King through the Judicial Committee of inner circle of the cabinet. If he had the Privy Council." In order that there been unseated by the courts the un- may be no misunderstanding of the purpopularity of the ministry is such that pose of his criticism, Mr. Macmaster exno supporter of it could have been elect- plains that he has no complaint to make ed as a mere private member. It is of the manner in which appeals are hoped that as a minister of the Crown heard and dispatched when they reach the people will consider it well to elect their Lordships. "Nothing could be Mr. Fulton. If he is defeated all the more satisfactory, though, in my humble strength of the Socialist wing which opinion, the committee could be strengthdominates its policy and dictates its gen- ened by the addition of adequate repreeral course will not be able to save the sentation from the colonies." The cere McBride government. Hon. F. J. Fulton monial which must be gone through and personally is a fine fellow considering his the execessive cost of the same before political associations. But he will be op- an appeal can be laid before the high posed in Kamloops, and, notwithstanding court Mr. Macmaster protests against. the resources which will be at his dis- If the distinguished jurist were to open posal as a minister, and the recklessness his ears he would hear the same comwith which such resources will be used in plaints from all parts of the country in a cause which will mean the temporary regard to judicial procedure in Canada. continuance or immediate dissolution of But the murmurings proceed from the the government, he will have a hard time people: not from members of the bar. in retaining his seat. Mr. Macmaster's plaint against the cost of appeals is made on behalf of his pro-

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ly as inflexibly opposed to meters. But profession has made good use of its are alleged to be lower and in which the their own "waist lines." but the cheerful here was evidently a conspiracy to privileges, as any other class would do if government is instinctive no such condi- words of the old lady must have been We say deliberately that we believe lar branch which affects his interests. is no longer necessary, out it goes. The ments with equanimity and make the But the public has not the means of in-telligently expressing its dissatisfaction, who is supposed to be guided by his Clarge Morris is destriction. Occasionally an unfortunate litigant will write to the newspapers or will stalk inreason, is vastly more tolerant. It would they feel that they are not getting good to ap office with fire in his eye and lay be better for him, apparently, if his im-

ing faculties have led him astray. A CRISIS.

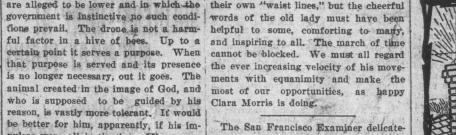
It is strange that the Japanese admiral should have been so severely strickchant delivered orations which might is this entry, 'Persuing record, £17 7s. en by the very ruse he practised to effect the delivered up on his enemy. Whether Toro Cd.' This was a small record. Some-times the item passes the £100 limit. To my personal knowledge the record in tively upon his enemy. Whether Togo was deceived into the belief that he had conceived the Russian sailors to be inhe knew little or nothing about the issues or the contents of the record. My the harbor of Port Arthur is not closed to the passage of light craft. The first

take heart of grace and attempt still ter which made Napoleon uneasy in greater feats. The condition of the mind. But are we to suppose that Japanese navy is fairly well understood. Hearst aims at establishing a line of It is strange there are so many people Four ships, one of them of the first rulers as well as a battery of "newsin the world whose blood must at in- class, have been destroyed absolutely. papers?"

tervals be heated up to the boiling point, The others are all practically ready for whose imaginations take fire and whose action. The state of affairs within the feverish desire for gain cannot be harbor of Port Arthur is not so well the C. P. R. were awakening, to some quenched except at some game of hazard. known. The Russians claim that they | extent, to a sense of their duty, since in Gambling is one of the curses of this age. are now about on an equal naval footing accordance with an agreement reached It has perhaps been one of the curses with their enemies. If such be the case some time since between the Mountain of the race since the remote times when they will scarcely remain in Port Ar- Lumber Association and the C. P. R. man washed off paint and donned gar- thur to eventually become targets for new freight schedules have been issued ments of many colors and no style in par- Japanese artillery. On the other hand, on lumber and shingles. The rate on

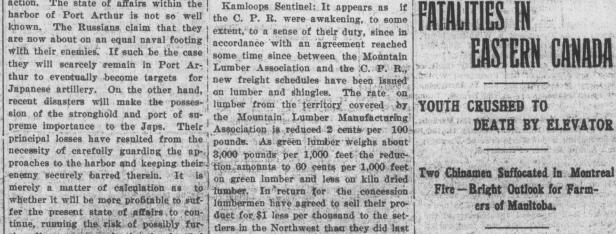
There are few places upon earth in sion of the stronghold and port of su- the Mountain Lumber Manufacturing which the gambling spirit has been en- preme importance to the Japs. Their Association is reduced 2 cents per 100tirely trained out of mankind. Even in principal losses have resulted from the pounds. As green lumber weighs about model Ontario there are said to be oc- necessity of carefully guarding the ap- 3,000 pounds per 1,000 feet the reduc casions on which the inhabitants of the proaches to the harbor and keeping their tion amounts to 60 cents per 1,000 feet districts hold high revelry in games of chance. When the "mining boom" of merely a matter of calculation as to immber in the terms for the British Columbia was at the zenith of whether it will be more profitable to suf- lumbermen have agreed to sell their proits evil fame, the hief plungers are fer the present state of affairs to con- duct for \$1 less per thousand to the setsaid to have been upright Ontario peo- tinne, running the risk of possibly fur- tiers in the Northwest than they did last ple. They thought they saw a chance, ther disastrons assaults by the dreaded year. The reduction to the lumbermen and they took it. There was no chance, guerillas of the sea, or to compete the is, therefore, 40 cents per thousand and and they took it. There was no the game took work of clearing up the peninsula by a to the railway company 60 cents per grand assault. The consensus of opin- thousand less than it has been. Victorians pride themselves upon being ion now appears to be that no unneces-

a "cosmopolitan people," with eye teeth sary time will be lost in at least mak- The Toronto News is not pleased with \$6,000. cut and well developed. Yet there is a ing an attempt to reduce the port. Both the course the McBride government has class that, lives upon them. No one upon land and sea there are important adopted in the hope of prolonging its ever sees it toiling. It apparently pos- events pending, with large military existence. It says "promotion as a resesses no spinning wheel for the pro- forces confronting each other and fleets ward for suspicious election proceedings duction of anything that adds to the which have but the choice of ignomini- is a point of cynicism which rises to the wealth of the community. And yet its ous surrender or destruction after inflict- rank of the spiciest of malign humor." apparel is gorgeous, it's paunch is nicely ing the greatest possible amount of dam- It would be a nice thing if the "first rounded out as though it were familiar age upon the foe. It is perfectly certain Conservative government British Cowith the good things the earth produces, the Russians will choose the more heroic lumbia has ever had" should be permitwith itself and with the world in gen-"standup" fight between modern men-of- characteristics of Conservatism wherever war. LIFE'S COMPENSATIONS. When one reaches a period of life News is a devout admirer of Conservafrom which he can look back and cogi- tive "principles." Why does it cavil at tate over the events of half or even of a quarter of a century, when the hair upon the top of the head begins to get thin and the locks which fringe the "dome of thought" are grizzled and grey, when the joints become creaky and the waist line disappears, when the risen to the estate of men and women active in the affairs of life, resolutely and thoughtlessly pushing aside many of those who are bowed down with burdens -when that stage is reached it is sometimes comforting to read that there are compensations and consolations at all stages of the route to the unknown country. An actress famous in her day and whose talents are still the theme of many tongues (Clara Morris)-a good woman and a respected notwithstanding the weaknesses of the Gothamites the aspersions sometimes cast by the narrow-minded and the thoughtless and effect reforms in the metropolis of this the ignorant indiscriminately upon her continent. Jerome appears to make but profession-Clara Morris as a helpless little progress. He has been dealing old body is in as philosophic and contented mood in the actors' home on Staten Island as she ever was in the heights of her triumphs upon the stage. She has sent out a message to the world, addressed especially to aged women. We tence in a large city. The fires which fear there be few indeed who will heat the blood must be fed. All new attain the heights scaled by the good old York cannot attend horse races. But it lady, and accept so graciously, so sweetcan visit pool rooms and bet upon the ly and so becomingly what the fates have in store. Few indeed, we fear, are tinent. The proprietors of the pool rooms the old women who look upon old age as are of course perfectly honest in their a blessing, and fewer still are the women, dealings with their patrons! Anyone in or men either for that matter, who look forward to it as the supreme happiness We have only Jerome's word for it that of life. And yet that is what Clara the speculators are fleeced. Besides, Morris says. She avers: "I didn't know New York this time, and now I'm hav-Seattle has declared against gambling ing the time of my life. Everybody gives and kindred evils. An opening must be me a sheltered corner to sit in, so I won't found for the idle somewhere. Tacoma be in a draught; the young men tell me reviews the situation and decides to their freshest stories; the young women step into the chasm left by the spasm | tell me their love troubles-and make of her sister city. And so it goes on, me thank heaven they're not mine. Old The same conditions manifest themselves age suits me all right. And never have I been so comfortable. Since I came here cases in a modified form, in every coun- and found out I was old and privilezed try of the world. In the economic I am wearing shoes a size larger than I

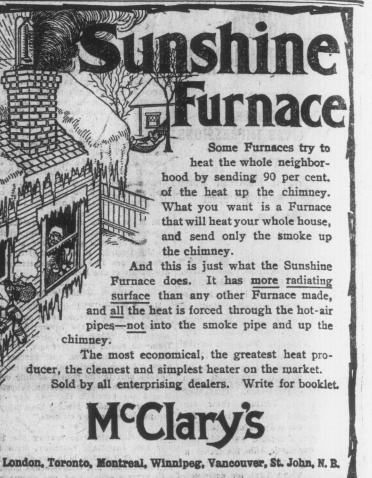


ly hints at the consequences of lack of foresight or receptivity. We suspect there is a suggestion in it of what may follow the rejection by the Democratic party of Hearst as a presidential candidate. "Fulton was the very man of all men that could have solved Napoleon's problem for him. But to Fulton Napoleon said that he could give him just effectively bottled the said enemy up or minutes even Napoleon's extraordinary mind rejected the new truth. Had he given Fulton the necessary time and the necessary encouragement he might have ruled in England and throughout all Europe and to-day a son of his son, the Board of Aldermen is so destitute of ideas that it meets simply to adopt withremonstrated the Russian torpedo boats have been exspondents. When I remonstrated against the impropriety of the charge, the solicitor rejoined that he did not appreciate the objection' to the charge the spot where the most dam-age could be done. The inequality of naval the spot where the spot where the most dam-age could be done. The inequality of naval the spot where the spot where the spot where the most dam-tage could be done. The inequality of naval appreciate the objection' to the charge of seventeen guineas for perusing the record, naively adding that my clients did not have to pay the charge. I only give a single instance of this abuse. importance, the sailers of the Czar may the getting out of England again, a mat-

Kamloops Sentinel: It appears as if



Toronto, May 20 .- The death is announced of Rev. Malcolm MacVicar, Ph. D., LL.D., first chancellor of McMaster



spring, and I am of the opinion that the grain is as far advanced now as it was this time last year. The conditions are perfect. This is the growing time, and the present continued spell of warm weather has made up for any slight de-lay in getting the seed into the ground." Immigrants.

So far this year fifty-nine special imnigrant trains have arrived from Montreal. One thousand new settlers came in on yesterday's three trains. No Trace.

No trace has yet been secured of Stockham, the man who mysteriously disappeared from Neepawa recently. His relatives in Vancouver are being communicated with.

It is reported at Brandon that Steve Hickling, a young Englishman, was drowned in the Assiniboine at Kemnay St. Jacobs, Ont., May 20 .- The Cones bridge last night. He is supposed to toga flour mills, the property of M. E. have gone bathing, as his clothes were Snider, was destroyed by fire yesterday. found upon the bank. A search is being made for him now. The loss is about \$12,000, insurance

Another Man Missing.

# GIRL BURNED TO DEATH AT REVELSTOKE

last was raised from \$ again been placed at t and the duty on rough 15 per cent. ad valorem effect were received by the Great Northern Co city Thursday. It is result of the recent act result of the recent act Stafes government in be to stimulate the lum British Columbia aga will the proprietors of profit by the new tariff increase in the duty col was shipped from there side, a great deal of wh in the East, As soon as the tariff Columbia lumber was out of the United Stat good business was do lots going as far Ea Merchants there under could import Vancouv as cheaply as that Washington, but as so were changed orders v were changed orders w business received a che The extra import du Canadian lumber as a under paragraph 195 1897, which says: "Pr country or dependence extra duty upon logs, tured timber, staves, I or heading bolts export States or a discrimin broom sticks or chai American citizens in amount of such expor other charges, as the be added as additional imposed upon articles paragraph where impo untry or dependency Under this paragra Port Townsend raised respond with the charg British Columbia le timber cut in this prov tain rights exempted. practically an export timber is used in the is allowed of the tax cent per cord on rai props, logs and cordw Under the British charges run from It is not known what United States officia extra tariff which had fact United States ( spoken to on the ma was not aware that an been taken, and has v formation. With a big freight, were landed here, the Company's steamer Wright, arrived on Sa Far East. Yokohama on the 6th inst., and for three days of stor uneventful. About 75 gers were brought acr of whom was convey hospital on arrival, s brain trouble. Capt. Wright, when representative this molearned more about th rival than he did du on the Asiatic coast. hama when the news of the victory of the the Yalu. The goo created a great deal what the Japanese progress. As a ading of the entrance greater feeling of sec at Kobe many of shipping had been re in the harbor had the steamers were n to take a pilot boat Yokohama, however, not been relaxed, although shipping I there, too, the min removed. These had guard the cities aga tack by the enemy's An official report Yokohama from the No. 11 torpedo flotil Kinshiu Maru was with one company after consultation w of the Gensan garr

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A COMPLAISANT COUNCIL.

laymen with a propensity for litigation There is something lacking in the pres- he would be calling just as loudly for eral. ent Board of Aldermen of the city of reform of the system of Canada and Victoria. The harmony which is char- for the restoration of the simplicity acteristic of the public proceedings of which surely at one time was characterthe Council is "onnatural." It is not istic of the administration of justice. in human nature for any body of men. Some day a leader will arise endowed and especially a body of men essaying with capacity for this undertaking, and to conduct public business, to dwell tothere will be a great cutting away of exgether in such sweet communion. Each pensive suckers and mouldering man of them agrees in all details with branches. his fellows. They are like an aggrega-In the meantime it is a satisfaction to tion of Gastons and Alphonses, constant learn that there is a lawyer in Canada ly bowing and protesting that the ob- who is not afraid to attack the proceservations of the last speaker are the dure of the highest court in the Empire butt ends of human wisdom. It is all If reforms can be effected at the top. very well to have occasional meetings at they may in time be extended to the which sweet things like honey from the lowest of our courts. The people who comb are distributed. But we believe carry appeals to the Judicial Committee the public is beginning to tire of that of the Privy. Council can usually afsort of thing. It suspects that the real ford the exquisite luxury of fighting for meetings of the council are held in ad- principle until they are driven out of the vance of the regular meetings, and that | last ditch. The natural consequence is the latter are simply ratification conven- that a system has been erected in keeptions, in which previously agreed upon ing with the grandeur of their resources courses are adopted. In this way the The grievance of the eminent Canadian public receives no light as to the reasons | counsel appears to be the grasping propensities of British lawyers. Naturally that are actuating the aldermen in their heavy costs discourage litigants. The courses. If this sort of thing goes on throughout the entire term, when the result is that supplicants at the supreme time comes for the selection of another | shrine of justice are comparatively council, what data will the people have scarce. The effect upon business is deto go on in the event of their agreeing pressing. The pamphleteer says: "It is at once that there are desirable and undesirable elements on the board, and that it is obvious that the approach to the Sovertheir duty to separate the sheep from eign should be as free from obstruction

fession in Canada. If he were a mere

as possible, and that the aggrieved litithe goats? Take this matter of water meters, gant should not be subjected to any There is not the least doubt that nine- unnecessary expense. What is the prestenths of the ratepapers are opposed to ent situation? . . . The losing party the squandering of another large sum decides to appeal to the King in Council. upon what they believe to be, with the If it is an important matter it is usual information at present in their posses- for the clients to send Canadian counsel sion, an absolutely useless-yes, a worse across the ocean to argue the case. than useless, an injurious-batch of Sometimes the Canadian counsel are machines. The ratepayers have not the aided by English counsel. It is howslightest idea of who is in favor of and ever, becoming more and more the rule who is opposed to the policy of the for Canadian counsel to argue their own commissioner. They are powerless to cases, though this is often done in as- what they crave is excitement; why I was old until I came down here to put an end to what is worse than a piece sociation with English counsel. The of wanton extravagance this year. Next present practice is, in addition, to enyear there is no doubt the aldermen gage a firm of solicitors, and, in seven hope the whole thing will be forgotten, cases out of ten, you have three sets of and that they will be able to slip back | legal gentlemen engaged in connection into their places without a word of ex- with bringing the appeal to the notice

planation or attempt to justify their ac- of the King: first, the Canadian counsel; tions. We believe they are mistaken. second, the English solicitor, and, third, Unless the members of the board make the English counsel. It is unnecessary their attitude absolutely clear there is to say that this inevitably means, to the every probability that there will be a client or to his adversary, a considerable fine batch of anti-meter aldermanic can- expenditure, and, in 'most cases, to system of humanity there is a large class used to, and my waist line has entirely didates in the field at the next muni- both." All this comes of the supineness which must live by its wits. The rela- disappeared. It's fine." We suspect cipal elections. We believe that almost of the public in permitting the procedure tively large section which follows pro- the women present inwardly prayed that

If all the people could but be persuaded that for every loafer-and especially for every high-stepping loafer-tolerated, some one must do extra time at the daily grind, some one must be deprived of a portion of his or her legitimate share of the comforts and necessaries of life; if the toilsome multitude could be induced to do their obvious duty the sum of the happiness of the race might be hugely augmented. All that is necessary is for all who have been called into being to live sober, honest, honorable, industrious lives, and the trick is turned. If ideal conditions prevailed the hours of labor might be reduced to a minimum. As about half the population has hoisted itself upon the bent shoulders of the other half, there is no immediate hope of relief. For every "high roller" called hence to give an account of his works, the gap created is apparently filled by an eager recruit. District Attorney Jerome, of New York, is well known as a reformer. He has been hammering at for years. It is a hard matter to upper cuts at the class which preys upon the populace, but as soon as that class is knocked out in one ring it straightway bobs up in another. The people must have relief from the monotony of exisresults of meets in all parts of the consuch a business must be above suspicion. should they not have it?

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their money.

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in other channels, and possibly in some

DUNCANS NOTES. Duncans, May 18 .- There is talk of attempting to establish a company of mounted infantry in this place. It is said that the D. O. C. of the district is children he dangled upon his knee have favorable to the plan which has been mooted at different times in the past. but has never reached the practical stage. The agitation, however. is being revived by S. W. Bodley, until recently of Victoria, who has taken up his resi dence in our town. There seems to be a good prospect of something being accom plished through the efforts he is putting The farmers in the surrounding country complain of the prevalence of pheasants, which they declare have become a nuisance to the growing crops. SMALLPOX PATIENT. House at Port Simpson. Port Simpson, May 20 .- The yellow flag floated once more over "Microbe Hill." Jack Pynn, a resident of Vicmate on the steamer Nell, was taken to the pest house to-day with mallpox. The steamer made a trip from Tacoma, calling at nearly all incermediate ports and arriving at Georgetown mill yesterday morning. No doubt the steamer will be quarantined and sent direct to William Head. ACCIDENT AT MOUNT SICKER. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Mount Sicker, May 18 .- An unfor tunate accident occurred here last night, the victim being J. Routledge, late of Victoria. Mr. Routledge, who runs a barber shop in the Brenton hotel, was engaged in a friendly wrestling match th another young man when he susremoved to the Chemainus hospital, where his injuries were attended to, and the bone set after midnight. GONE TO TANGLER British Torpedo Boat to Visit Morocco in Connection With Kidnapping. Gibraltar, May 20 .- A British torpedo oat, No. 88, sailed to-day for Tangier in connection with the kidnapping of an American citizen named Perdicaris, and cipal elections. We believe that almost of the public in permitting the procedure in the courts to fall almost entirely into the hands of the legal profession. That the last election pledged himself private-

Fire in Dwelling Believed to Have Been an College, Montreal, aged 75 Caused by Lamp Explosion-Crushed to Death. Two Houses Destroyed. Toronto, May 20 .- Harold Street, 17 and it walks the streets with a jaunty part, and that the curious will after all ed to pass for lack of the qualifies T. Eaton Co.'s departmental store, was years old, in charge of the elevator in step and firm, indicating satisfaction be privileged to read about a real which have been the distinguishing crushed to death yesterday afternoon. Revelstoke, May 20.-A lamentable affair He had left the elevator to step out into occurred last night when Gladys Garvin, the street when he notice it slowly rising. it has reared its head in Canada. Mcthe three-year-old daughter of P. Garvin, and endeavored to jump into the eleva-Bride is but following the example of was burned to death in the house occupied tor, when he was caught between the the great men in whose footsteps he by P. Garvin on First street, this city. moving structure and guard, and instantessays to plant his feeble feet. The ly killed. Three other children were rescued and had Favors Federation. narrow escapes. Toronto, May 20.-Hon. A. B. Morine The fire is supposed to have originated leader of the opposition in the Newfound-land legislature, addressed the Canadian the acts of McBride in particular? from a lamp exploding in Mr. Garvin's ouse. The parents were absent at the Club vesterday in favor of the federatime the fire took place and are grieftion of Newfoundland with Canada. stricken. The fire was a fierce one while Church Union. t lasted. Montreal, May 20.-Brockville, Hamil-Fortunately, there being no wind the fire ton and Woodstock (Ontario) district meetings of the Methodist church have was confined to the one corner of the block, otherwise the main portion of the passed unanimous resolutions in favor of town would have gone up in flames. The union with Presbyterian and Congrega-tional churches. Dr. Rose, at the buildings consumed were two homes owned by Frank Lewis and J. Ringer, occupied by uildings consumed were two homes owned Hamilton meeting, declared the union P. Garvin and family, a Chinese store would be possible in less than five years. owned by Nam Sing, and a Japanese r Ex-M. P. Dead. taurant scorched, all being insured. Toronto, May 20 .- Archibald Harley ex-M.P., South Oxford, is dead at his i residence in Burford, Ont., aged 80 THE HERESY CHARGES. years. He was elected to parliament as Committee of Methodist Conference Rea Liberal in 1882. ports They Have Not Been Sufforated. Sustained. Montreal, May 20 .- Two Chinamen, Lee Leen and Lum Heep, were suffocat-ed by a fire which destroyed their Los Angeles. May 20 .- When the general Methodist conference adjourned telaundry at the corner of St. Antoine and night seven of the eight bishops to Mate of Steamer Nell Removed to Pest Mount St. Marie avenue, about 3 o'clock elected had been chosen, and the ballot this morning. had elected the eighth, although its r Quarter Million Damages. sult has not yet been announced. Montreal, May 21 .- A disastrous fire list of bishops so far chosen is occurred this morning in the carriage factory of B. Ledue & Company, on Os-Henry Spelmyer, of Newark, N. J.: Wm orne street. The fire started near a F. MacDowell, of New York: Jan forge on the ground floor, and spread W. Bashford, of Delaware, O.; quickly to all the floors of the seven-story building in which the factory was located. Hundreds of vehicles undergoing repairs were destroyed, as well as eighth is now thought . large stock of new vehicles and thou- Dr. J. R. Day and Dr. R. J. Cook, of sands of dollars' worth of stock in course Chattanooga. f construction. The loss is placed at The disturbing charges of hersey that \$250,000; insurance of \$150,000. have agitated certain circles ence since its opening have Died From Exposure. finally disposed of in the commit Halifax, N. S., May 20 .- The Domineducation, which has adopted a which finds that the charges of ion Coal Company's steamer Turret Bay, with coal from Sydney for Monhave not been sustained. treal, was wrecked off St. Paul's island, counsels the board of bishops to Cabot Straits, this morning. Fourteen of great care in the confirmation of the crew were saved by the life-saving sors of theological schools churches, and admonishes all i crew on the island, but five of them tained a fracture of the elbow. He was died before reaching shore. in our schools to studiously avoid so far as possible occasion of misune Run Over. of their doctrinal attitude. Edmonton, N. W. T., May 20 .- Benjamin Burland, of Birch Lake, return-PORT SIMPSON NEWS. ing from legal business in Edmontor Port Simpson, May 20 .- Cannery tugs

Death of Rev. M. MacVicar.

late Dr. MacVicar, of the Presbyteri-

while riding on top of a cart, was thrown to the ground by a jolt and are flocking in here. Managers are ho footed after Indian fishermen since t the wheels passed over him. In spite of every effort, he died soon afterwards. salmon canning season is near at hand. Bright Outlook.

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pring, and I am of the opinion that the rain is as far advanced now as it was his time last year. The conditions are erfect. This is the growing time, and he present continued spell of warm weather has made up for any slight deay in getting the seed into the ground."

Immigrants.

So far this year fifty-nine special im-nigrant trains have arrived from Mon-real. One thousand new settlers came on yesterday's three trains. No Trace.

No trace has yet been secured of tockham, the man who mysteriously isappeared from Neepawa recently. His tives in Vancouver are being com unicated with.

Another Man Missing. It is reported at Brandon that Steve lickling, a young Englishman, was rowned in the Assiniboine at Kemnay pridge last night. He is supposed to have gone bathing, as his clothes were und upon the bank. A search is being made for him now.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH AT REVELSTOKE



Prohibitive Measure Was Adopted by U. S. Government in Retaliation of B. C. Act.

One of the vexatious questions to the en of this province has been re-The duty on rough lumber enter-United States, which in February vas raised from \$2 to \$7.50, has placed at the former figure duty on rough cedar is based at cent. ad valorem. Advices to this were received by K. J. Burns, of reat Northern Company in this Chursday. It is expected that the result of the recent action of the United States government in this respect will be to stimulate the lumber industry in sh Columbia again. Particularly will the proprietors of the Sidney mill profit by the new tariff, for prior to the crease in the duty considerable lumber was shipped from there to the American side, a great deal of which was marketed

As soon as the tariff was raised British. Columbia lumber was practically shut

Under this paragraph the collector at Port Townsend raised the duty to cor-

is allowed of the tax over and above one port.

fact United States Consul Smith when spoken to on the matter this morning been taken, and has wired away for information. With a big freight, of which 200 tons were landed here, the Boston Towboat Company's steamer Hyades, Captain steamers.' Wright, arrived on Saturday from the Far East. Yokohama was left behind on the 6th inst., and the voyage, save for three days of stormy weather, was uneventful. About 75 Japanese passengers were brought across the Pacific, one of whom was conveyed to the Jubilee hospital on arrival, suffering from some brain trou Capt. Wright, when seen by a Times epresentative this morning, said that he earned more about the war since his arrival than he did during his whole stay n the Asiatic coast. He was in Yokohama when the news was there learned of the victory of the Japanese forces on the Yalu. The good news naturally t Kobe many of the restrictions on shipping had been removed. The mines amers were no longer compelled to take a pilot boat entering port. At Yokohama, however, naval descipline had here. not been relaxed, correspondingly, alalthough shipping men considered that there, too, the mines would shortly be removed. These had been kaid to safeguard the cities against a possible attack by the enemy's ships. An official report had been received in Yokohama from the commander of the No. 11 torpedo flotilla, stating that the Kinshiu Maru was dispatched to Iwon

respond with the charges imposed by the British Columbia legislature on all timber cut in this province except on cer-tain rights exempted. This amounts to practically an export duty. Where the imber is used in the province a rebate imber is allowed of the tax over a rebate

cent per cord on railway ties, mining THE VICTORIA WHARVES. Armstrong, Morrison & Schi's wharf, James Bay, Friday even-ing had a narrow escape from being seriously hurt. They were taking cord-wood from a scow when a portion of the pir fell in. One Chinaman, it is stated, wood from a scow when a portion of the pir fell in. One Chinaman, it is stated, wood from a scow when a portion of the pir fell in. One Chinaman, it is stated, was stightly injured, but the others all united States officials to remove the wharves at James Bay, Victoria," says was slightly injured, but the others all the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "It is escaped. estimated that the work will cost about \$20,000, being for the wharves only. was not aware that any such action had The contract for the erection of the buildings on the wharves will be awarded subsequently, and it is expected that the total cost will reach \$50,000. The wharves will be 430 feet in length and 90 feet wide, and will accommodate six CHASED BY CRUISER. One of the Victoria owned schooners sealing off the Falkland islands is said to have had quite an adventure with a cruiser belonging to a southern republic. According to the story told on the waterfront the schooner was chased by a cruiser and fired on. The cause of the trouble is believed to have been due to an encroachment on some sealing pre-serve. Particulars are not yet obtain-able, and owners here of the vessels sealing in southern waters disclaims any knowledge of the incident. NO RATE WAR ON. the Yalu. The good news naturals created a great deal of excitement, and what the Japanese call a "banzai" was in progress. As a result of the blockfare to Victoria from different points on greater feeling of security prevailed, and the Sound to \$1 per round trip ticket during the celebrations in this city. He states that the rate had been agreed on the harbor had been taken up and a couple of weeks ago, the company considering that this would be the means of bringing a large number of people FREIGHT FOR ST. MICHAEL. The first shipment of livestock and frozen meats to Nome and St. Michael for the season will be made by the Pacific Cold Storage Company the latter part of this month. The cold storage steamer Elihu Thompson and the dismantled ship Dashing Wave, which A inshiu Maru was dispatched to Iwon with one company of troops on board, after consultation with the commander of the Gensan garisons, with the object of making a demonstration against the about 250 Russian troops were going to have been the steamer, Empress of India sails on Monday next she will have a bistory. The Hyades made Taku a port of call while in the Orient, landing there cargo have been laying up for the winter at

REV. H. A. CARSON, The New Pastor of the C ongregational Church.

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WHARF CAVED IN.

The appointment of Hon, F. J. Fulton A number of Chinamen employed on as provincial secretary and minister in charge of the education department is as details of complete operations are not ed, as are also the following:

have put in their time and money for the British Yukon Company Found Guilty past ten years get what they deserve for their great grit and energy, they will have of Negligence and Plaintiff FOR PEDAGOGUES bank accounts before another year rolls Awarded \$12,000. John Morgan who, while mate on the steamer Yukoner, met with an accident in consequence of which his leg had to be amputated above the knee, has been ANNOUNCED IN CURRENT GAZETTE awarded damages to the amount of \$12,000 against the British Yukon Navi-

MORGAN GETS DAMAGES.

gation Company. The greater part of Friday was taken up in the addresses Will Be Commenced on July 4th-Examiners Are Appointed-Other

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1904.

THE EXAMINATIONS

DETAILS ANNOUNCED

Official Notices.

Ltd., capital \$25,000, divided into 25,000 Slough Creek.

Residents of Victoria West Have Ap-DEATH OF CHAS. MARSHALL. Well Known Citizen Passed Away Thurs day Afternoon After a brave struggle with a malady that

never relaxed its relentless progress, a well known citizen passed away Thursday

The Cariboo correspondent of the Van-ouver Ledger writing under date of May

tions in this section and more particularly so to the deep ground in Carboo, I can give you information that, while it is reli-

Recruits to the Fifth-A Number

As a result of the meeting held Thurs-Friday was taken up in the addresses of gounsel. The contention of W. J. Taylor, K.C., for the plaintiff, was that the breaking of the capstan was due to the neglect of the company to keep it in proper shape. After the accident an amputa-tion at the ankle would have sufficed had it not been for the neglect of the com-pany in delaying the taking of the plaint-

pointed Committee to Wait on

Mayor and Aldermen.

**GOOD OF DISTRICT** 

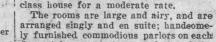
The annual examination of candidates for certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools of this province will commence on Monday, July 4th, at 8.45 a.m., in the following places: Victoria, in High school building; Na-naimo, in High school building; New couver, in High school building; Na-naimo, in High school building; New Westminster, in High school building; Ross-land, in High school building; Grand Forks, in Public school building; Cumberland, in High school building; Cumberland, in Bight school building; Cumberland, in High school building; Cumberland, in Kerks, in High school building; Cumberland, in Kerks, in High school building; Cumberland, in Kerks, in High school building; Cumberland, in High school building; Cumberland, in High school building; Cumberland, in Kerks, in K

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pleant must be accompanied with sat-isfactory testimonial of moral character. A fee of \$5 must also be forwarded with each application. Candidates are noti-fied that all the above requirements must the with the great war broke out, Mr. dar sulted in the accident: adoption. H's native ingenuity and skill found a ready scope in the important intri-cate work of the arsenal, in which he with the great war broke out, Mr. dar improvements with the small amount of adoption. H's native ingenuity and skill found a ready scope in the important intri-cate work of the arsenal, in which he with the great war broke out, Mr. dar improvements with the small amount of funds available to this district. After the meeting the following gentlement the meeting the following gentlement the forward of the arsenal, in which he

advantageous location could be selected for a seaside resort. Since the present management assumed control, the closest attention has been paid to the interior nomy of the establishment, which has lately been entirely repapered and renovated. So complete has been the work carried out that the proprietors are now offering the conveniences of a first



REGIMENTAL CHANGES.

Granted Discharges,

melancholy return to his home after he had been struck down by an assassin. He was a man of much force of character, and was highly respected by a

Fire in Dwelling Believed to Have Been Caused by Lamp Explosion-Two Houses Destroyed.

Revelstoke, May 20.-A lamentable affair ccurred last night when Gladys Garvin, he three-year-old daughter of P. Garvin, as burned to death in the house occupied P. Garvin on First street, this city. aree other children were rescued and had arrow escapes.

The fire is supposed to have originated om a lamp exploding in Mr. Garvin's use. The parents were absent at the ime the fire took place and are grieftricken. The fire was a fierce one while t lasted.

Fortunately, there being no wind the fire was confined to the one corner of the lock, otherwise the main portion of the own would have gone up in flames. The ldings consumed were two homes owned y Frank Lewis and J. Ringer, occupied by . Garvin and family, a Chinese store wned by Mike Pat, and a Chinese laundry wned by Nam Sing, and a Japanese resaurant scorched, all being insured.

## THE HERESY CHARGES.

ommittee of Methodist Conference Reports They Have Not Been Sustained.

Los Angeles, May 20 .- When the genral Methodist conference adjourned tolight seven of the eight bishops to be ected had been chosen, and the ballot aken just before adjournment probably had elected the eighth, although its result has not yet been announced. The ist of bishops so far chosen is as follows: Joseph F. Berry, of Chicago; Henry Spelmyer, of Newark, N. J.; Wm. F. MacDowell, of New York: James W. Bashford, of Delaware, O.; William Burt, of Rome, N.Y.; Luther B. Wilon, of Baltimore, and Thomas B. Neely, of Philadelphia. The election of the eighth is now thought to lie between Dr. J. R. Day and Dr. R. J. Cook, of hattanooga.

The disturbing charges of hersey that ave agitated certain circles in the ference since its opening have been inally disposed of in the con ducation, which has adopted a repo which finds that the charges of heresy have not been sustained. The report nsels the board of bishops to exercise reat care in the confirmation of profes of the ors of theological schools churches, and admonishes all instructors n our schools to studiously avoid so far possible occasion of misunderstanding of their doctrinal attitude.

# PORT SIMPSON NEWS.

Port Simpson, May 20.-Cannery tugs are flocking in here. Managers are hotcooted after Indian fishermen since the salmon canning season is near at hand. Steamers Danube and Kestrel left for he south yesterday. The former calls at Queen Charlotte island en route. A steam launch has just retum from the work in the channel where George Rudge has been superintend the government telegraph works.

ATHENIAN'S CARGO.

C. P. R. steamer Athenian is due tomorrow from the Orient. She has a fairly large passenger list, her saloon having 50 people, and there being 85 Orientals. The cargo of the Athenian consists of 260 tons of silk and 2,000 tons of general merchandise.

MARINE NOTES.

The Canadian-Australian liner Miowera is scheduled to sail for Australia on Friday, May 27th. The Union Steamship Company's new tug, Coutli, so named after an Indian tribe of the interior, has been launched from the ways at Cates's shipyard on False Creek.

It is reported that the Vancouver steamer Cascade struck a rock in Shoal Passage on Wednesday night, and is at present lying on the beach at Gibson's anding, Howe Sound.

H. M. S. Amphion, Capt. John Case-ment, which lately arrived home from the Pacific station, will pay off into the "E" division of the Devonport dockyard fleet reserve

The sealing schooner Carrie C. W. which was previously reported at Clayoquot. arrived home this morning. The steamer J. L. Card sails for the

Naas to-night with supplies for the canneries there located R. M. S. Manuha left Brisbane for

Victoria on Wednesday last.

DEPUTATION OF MILLMEN.

Monntain Lumber Dealers Waited Upon the

is in the city to-day. He accompanied a deputation representing the mountain ium- contain no opiate or harmful drug. No in two miles of ground in Lightning creek

for the Fort Steele mining division. Sydney Russell Almond, of Grand

 Mountain Lumber Dealers Waited Upon the Government With Suggestions This Morning.
 way. This medicine Cures an ions of stomach and bowel troubles, breaks up colds, prevents croup, destroys worms, allays teething irritation, and gives the little ones sound, natural sleep. No
 "On Lightning creek, on the old Eleven of England group, a good prospect at the end of the drift has also been struck, and it now certainly looks as though great drifting mines will again be working in

Herbert S. Clark, of Fort Steele, to be "On Willow river pay gravel is being deputy mining recorder at Fort Steele taken out. F. C. Laird has, after ten years of work and the expenditure of large amounts of money, \$175,000 to \$225,000 hav-

for the Fort Steele mining division.
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5 company. By order. (Signed) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt., Adjutant.

underwriters on the total amount of their subscription.

EN TE CO flat minister to the comforts of the guests, while the Dallas billiard rooms Lleut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following regi-mental order: have long enjoyed a reputation as among the finest in the city.

The committee is to take up and re-port on the conditions as they exist under the land act, railway act and land subsidy acts, with a view to a solution

The stockholders of the Consolidated of this vexed question, as at present it Lake Superior Company who are partici- is possible to have three owners to the pating in the reorganization plan of the surface rights of one piece of land, so underwriters, have received notice of conflicting is the law, under the various another call of 25 per cent, on their sub-scriptions. The call to be paid on May A

A resolution of condolence was passed 23rd, and will make a total of 75 per to the widow of the late Senator Reid. cent. that has been contributed by the

> Minister Allen cables from Seoul to the United States state department as follows: "The Korean government, by

Imperial decree issued Wednesday night, The Chefoo correspondent of the London Standard reports the failure of the has annulled all treaties and agreements attempts of the Russians to destroy the with the Russian govern nt. This

comprises the timber concession.

son, have something definite and good from dock and piers at Dainy. 

I,500 Men's New Easter Suits, One-Fifth off for Cash Business Change Sale All Last Season's Goods, Half Price B. WILLIAMS &

Jocal+ Retus.

-Victoria cigar manufacturers met

Friday and organized under the name of one. of the Cigar Manufacturers' Association of Victoria. The organization has for its object the better protection and advancement of their interests.

-------A special meeting of No. 4 Company who has resigned. Association, Fifth Regiment, will be held on Wednesday evening, on May 25th, at the men's rooms, drill hall, commencing at 8 s'clock. Important business is exted to come up for consideration, and a full attendance is desired.

-H. D. Helmcken, K. C., has returned from Nanaimo, where he acted as procurator in the trial of the Indian, Johnny Peters, of Chemainus. Peters was found guilty of murdering his fellow tribesman, Charlie Wilson, and will be hanged August 5th.

up for about a month.

strawberries are selling

at 20 cents a pound.

pound, and to-day the first of the Island

eberries were placed on the marke

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able before June 30th. -It has been suggested that members of the cadet corps, recently organized in rection with the High school, should be allowed to camp with the Fifth Regiment at Macaulay Plains next month. They would in this way be given the adwantage of some valuable practical train-ing in military matters. The proposal afternoon. is being considered by the authorities.

-Local agents of the B. C. Sugar Refinery announce that an entirely new article has been placed on the market. which will be known as "fruit sugar." This is the result of some experiments, and is a granulated sugar very much finer than the common article, although not at all like the powdered goods. The sugar is being sold in ten-pound bags, and is specially adapted for sweetening fruits.

-"A. H. Geffeny, of the immigration office in Seattle, has arrived here," says the Port Townsend Call, "with four Japage, and leaves a widow. anese who have been ordered deported Two of these men gave the officers a most exciting experience. They were ordered sent back from Victoria, but they managed to get to Vancouver and. from there made their way across the border. Inspectors were sent after them, and they were finally taken in tow at Portland after a sharp fight."

-The remains of the late Arthur Andrew Pike were interred on Saturday. McGregor fook place on Friday after-noon from the residence of his father, Tue funeral took place from the residence of his son-in-law, L. B. Besse-myer, Fraser street, Esquimalt, at 10 o'clock, and later at Ross Bay cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. W. D. Barber at the residence and grave. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The following acted as pall bearers: H. L. McIntyre, H. C. Stallard, Chas. Jordon, G. W. Robinson, J. O'Donall and G. Web.

-John Merrett, a well-known pioneer, passed away on Friday at the residence passed away on Friday at the residence of W. J. Bowden, No. 9 Walker street, all fine healthy plants. They have been Victoria West. He came to this coun-try in the early sixties with two bro-

-The Victoria Building Society, No. 2, -There will be no regular meeting of held a meeting at Mr. Flint's office, Trounce alley, Thursday, when Ald. the Lifeboat Association this week, owing to the celebration. Stewart was appointed to the directorate -The engagement of Staff Paymaster in succession to J. Forman, resigned. James Murray, of H. M. S. Amphion,

and Caroline Grace (Carrie), daughter of the late Hon. C. H. Grant, of Hobart The rooms of the Friendly Help Association will be closed all this week, reopening again on Monday, the 30th. pening again on Monday, the 30th. Tasmania, is announced in the Military and Naval Record. crib, and would appreciate the donation

-The comic opera "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan, is being rehearsed under Miss Marrack for -D. G. S. Quadra's first duty after presentation by a company of juveniles. The date of the entertainment will be vacating the dry dock will be the in-stalling in position as lightkeeper of the announced very shortly. Sister's station, in the Gulf of Georgia. Mr. Fernyhough succeeds B. Blanchard, -J.A. Macdonald, of Nelson, leader

of the opposition in the local legislature, is expected in the city in a few days to -On Thursday Walter Creech was the attend the Full court sittings. He will ctim of a painful accident. He was confer with the Liberal members of the oupling cars on the Victoria & Sidney House while here to decide upon plans railway when his wrist caught and was broken. It is expected he will be laid for the immediate future.

-The inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of B. H. Wake at -According to the Gazette issued Valdez Island resulted in a verdict of accidental death being brought in. Some Thursday the nomination for Kamloops electoral district in the election made electoral district in the election made necessary by the selection of Hon. F. J. Fulton as provincial secretary has been fixed for May 30th. The writ is returnfixed for May 30th. The writ is returnhis footing and fallen over a bluff.

-At the next meeting of the Natural -The trial of Morgan vs. British History Society, E. O. S. Scholefield, Yukon Navigation Company is still in progress. R. Cassidy, K. C., has ad-dressed the jury, and this afternoon W. W. M. Scholefield, has made a bia." Mr. Scholefield has made J. Taylor, K. C., will present his case. A decision will likely be reached this study of this subject for years, and has a valuable fund of information on the suoject.

-The option held by J. S. H. Matson upon the Crofton smelter is said to ex-pire to-day. Nothing definite has been ad for this week from Tuesday evening -The usual weekly practice of the leard from London as to whether the ed for this week from Tuesday evening until Safurday in consequence of the celebration. A full attendance is desired last proposal made in connection with the taking over of the properties con-for the latter date as the next concert for the latter date as the next concert will probably take place in a few weeks and the practice is required in order to be -The death of Baldwin H. Wake, of Little Valdez Island, is reported. He prepared for it.

was found on the beach, having appar--The Naval and Military Record ently fallen from a bank on the trail. An nakes announcement of the approaching quest is being held. Deceased was wedding of Capt. Mostyn Eden Cookson, Royal Sussex Regiment, only son of the the son of the late Captain Wake, of the Royal Navy. He was about 50 years of late Major William Cookson, 80th Foot, and Josephine Emily, eldest daughter of Mr. William George Pinder, of British -Local fruit markets are beginning to Columbia, and niece of the late Sir Joseph W. Truth, K. C. M. G., Lient.-Governor of British Columbia, 1871-76, take on a fresh appearance. Oregon cherries have been retailing for some time at about 30 cents a pound. Oregon and Dominion agent there 1879-89.

> -The Victoria Oricket Club will give a smoker next Saturday evening in honor of the visit of the Seattle cricketers, who

-The funeral of the late John McIlroy hall. Tickets may be had of any mem-M. McGregor, 103 North Park street, at 2.30 o'clock. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell. The following acted as pallbearers: R. H. Swinerton, E. C. Smith, D. Stewart, A. B. Jones, J. McIntosh and W. Rennie. -The improvements effected in the appearance of Bastion street is in keeping cricket elevens.

with Victoria's reputation as the Garden Oity of British Columbia. The plots within the curbed enclosures have been rett took place on Monday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. A large numthe admiration of all who have seen



VICTOBIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1904.

# Beautiful Weather Favors the Opening Day-A Well-Arranged Pro-

gramme of Attractions.

VISITORS ARE HERE

(From Monday's Daily.)

Again Victoria celebrates her annual oliday: and in a manner and spirit peculiarly her own. The hostess of thousands of pleasure-seeking guests, she is not only appropriately garbed, but 8.30 o'clock. The buildings will be illum- each broke 12 birds. zealously patriotic and sincerely conscious of the significance and importance of the occasion she seeks to commemorate by the festivities which have now com-

menced. Were there no Victoria Day celebration the year would seem to lack something; something that has become a part of the city's very existence, which when the time arrives insensibly attracts Selection from Gounod's Faust the attention of other places and people. who have come to expect, and rightly Danze Oriental-Roxala ...... Bracy Grand Fantasia-Robert Bruce ... Reeves so, a gala event of exceptional magni-

This accounts for the presence here of thonsands of visitors from the Mainland and the Sound, all on pleasure bent. True the carnival, which opened to-day has been diligently advertised in all direc tions, but even were this not the fact, Victoria would be invaded in consider-able force, so tenacious a hold has her celebration taken on custom. All things

considered, perhaps the pre-eminent feature of the opening was the glorious weather, which warmed the hearts of citizens and visitors alike and particularly of those in whose hands lies the immediate responsibility for the success of the celebration. "Made to order" was the lacouic eulogium of a matter-of fact individual, and this precisely summed up the situation. Unfortunately about noon Jupiter Pluvius appeared to take it into his head that he was is trifle too ob-

trusive and retreated behind a cloud, promising a temporary meteor logica outlock not quite so favorable. Happily he soon reappeared in all his glory, The city is bravely bedecked in flags play during the day. The concert will be given in the Sir William Wallace and bunting. Although there has been Worlock, J. W. D. York, L. S. V. York, P. Richardson, E. C. Hilton, E. Parsons and members of the State Parsons r. Richardson, E. C. Hilton, E. Parsons and members of the Seattle and Tacoma cricket elevens. -The funeral of the late John Mer-

ber attended, and many beautiful flow-ers were presented. Rev. Mr. Deau con-the Fifth Regiment, band, started the

clared open for inspection by the public off higher honors than the local men. | Entries, J. B. A. A., colors blue and white clared open for inspection by the public at 10.30, and will remain so until 6 o'clock this evening. The various ships are gaily decorated, and present a strik-ing appearance. It is to be hoped that the orderly spirit which has prevailed in the past will characterize the present fertivities A is in the local men. The first contest, 15 singles, entrance \$1, and Washington University, U. S. A. Prize, and Washin

spirit which has prevailed in the past will characterize the present festivities. A few recalcitrants may succeed in eluding the police and get a footing here, but they will be given a very short shrift if they are nabbed. The force has been in-creased considerably, and the slick-finger-ed gentry, if there be any here, are likely to run up against a stroke of bad luck in the shape of a pair of bracelets. Vic-toria is a bad place for vags, and there is quite a lot of stone breaking work that-might be done by able-bodied undesir-ables who may atfempt to ply their

ables who may attempt to ply their nefarious trade here. The public should see that their valuables are in a safe per cent. After an even run, Messrs. Distinguishing Marks. Ships-Grafton, red St. George's Cross on white back; Bonaventure, yellow flag with

place and their doors and windows Ellis and McLaughlin won out by a secured while they are away. score of 18, making only two misses. Dr. a red cross; Flora, blue, yellow and blue secured while they are away. To-night, commencing at 8.30 o'clock, there will be an illuminated bicycle and Minor, both of Victoria, were sechorizontal bars; Shearwater, white with blue S; Egeria, yellow and red diagonal; Boyal Artillery, blue flag, red zig-zag parade. Particilars appear in the pro-gramme. The Fifth Regiment band will also render an attractive programme at the parliament buildings, commencing at 8.30 elock. The buildings will be tillow stripes; Royal Engineers, red and blue flag with horizontal stripes. Canoes-Valdez, light blue; Kuper Island,

red; Klem Klemalitz, navy blue; Cowichan, white; Chemainus, yellow; Comiaken, inated, and the scene should prove an The ttam shoot, which is taking place green; Saanich, black.

impressive one. The programme will be as follows: In any army and navy race if there are more than five entries the preliminary will take place on a straight course in Esquiother points. As there is considerable momey to be divided, this event is likely malt harbor of the same length as the Gorge course. The first five will compete at the regatta. No third prize will be given in any race

and all will be completed early this unless there are at least four comp boats, except in amateur races, three to start or no race.

The committee reserves to itself the power to prevent any boat pulling in any Citizens Showed Commendable Spirit in race, and all boats are liable to inspection Making This Feature a Success. by the committee. Private oars may be used

The driving competition was in every Protests to be lodged with the committee Overture-Allessandro Stradella .. Flotow way a success. Considering the short (a) A Novelette-Sumburst ...... Gilder time which was left for the carrying out immediately on conclusion of race. All amateur races under auspices of (b) Intermezzo-Nokomis ..... Werner of the arrangements, there was an ex-James Bay Athletic Association. ceedingly good turnout. Only two double

North and South ....... Arr. Bend'x rigs were in the competition, and the Popular Selections-Clippings .. Arr. Finn judges had a much easier task in that ton vs. Victoria, at Oak Bay grounds. 9.15 p. m .- Firework display at Beacon HIII.

numbers, the appended programme will be rendered by the band of the Fifth Regiment during the recently for the owners had shown commendation. FIFTH REGIMENT WON.

Match at Clover Point on Monday.

features of the celebration. Two Van-A very interesting rifle match was fired at Clover Point between the Royal couver outfits entered in the competition, fired at Clover Point between the Royal those of Dr. W. Moody and Dr. Henry Engineers and Fifth Regiment, C. A., ten men a side. A tricky wind prevent The judging was done in front of the ed high scoring. The result was a win

Godfrey arkie's The judging was done in front of the grander for the Fifth Regiment by 52 points. Tanging by the drive through the grounds and that portion of Belleville street im-Royal Engineers. mediately in front of them.

Two-Step-Dixle Girl ..... Lampe The judges, Dr. Robt. Hamilton, Dr. C. J. Facan and S. Jones, had no envi-Sapper Harvey .... able position. For over two hours they had the drivers pass in front of Q. M. Sergt. Clark .... 31 28 Corp. Knight ...... 30 Corp. Shute ...... 28 ... Balfe (a) Song March-When the Boys Go (a) Song March-When the Boys Go Marching By ...... Doty
(b) Serinade-Tessie ...... Anderson Grand Fantasia-Reminiscences of Scot-land ....... Godfrey
Potpourl of Popular Songs .... Arr. Fina Two-Step-The Husky's Dream ...... Sapper Snelgrove ..... 27 Capt. Bunbury ..... 31 
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 Corp. Simpson ..... 32 , 26 19 Sergt. Jeremy ...... 29 23 23 75 Intermission of Ten Minutes. Fifth Regt. C. A.

them, alternately walking and trotting. Overture-Fra Diavolo ...... Auber The competition was finally sifted down to eight competition

3 p. m .- Baseball, University of Washing-Defeated the Royal Engineers in Rifle

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them and represent one of the simplest thers, both of whom predeceased him. and most effective means yet taken to He mined in Cariboo for a considerable beautify the city. period, and subsequently resided at Ver-

non, where he owned a ranch. He was -The situation in lacrosse circles on a native of Cornwall, Eng., and was 67 the Mainland is unchanged, and will years of age. He leaves two nephews likely remain so until after the Victoria and a niece in California, and an elder Day celebrations. This information is brother in the Old Country. contained in a dispatch from the Times,

correspondent at New Westminster, who -A lacrosse match will be played besays: "Only hot air story in Vancouver. tween the junior Vancouver and Y. M. C. A. teams on the afternoon of the 24th. minster standpoint is unchanged. It is the dime, and was quickly brought to a standstill. One passenger, however, commencing at 5 o'clock, at the Cale config grounds. The Y. M. C. A. team ciation meeting. This club won't have donia grounds. The Y. M. C. A. team follows: Goal. B. Watson; point, T. any meeting until after the team's return follows: Goal, B. Watson, Dan, Dongall; cover point, A. Mulcahy; third, defence, G. McCracken; second defence, M<sup>Du</sup>Farr; first defence, H. Matthews; of the B. C. League therefore have encentre, J. Pettigrew; first home, T. Gawley; second home, F. Baylis; third gagements for the 24th it is reasonable to suppose that active steps towards the restoring of amicable relations between home, H. Roskamp; outside home, W. Kinsey; inside home, J. Jones. Substi-Westminster and Vancouver will be post-. Welte, A. Somers, O. Somers | poned for the present. and E. Bragg. 10

-The Times has received a communi--Postal authorities are expecting cation from Jos. Peirson, secretary of the daily advices from Ottawa ordering the Lifeboat and Lifesaving Association, as acceptance of all kind of mail matter for follows: "Calling your attention to the Dawson, including parcels for through accompanying circular, permit me to say delivery. At present there has been no that, as regards the Royal Natio interruption in the service. The last Lifeboat Institution in England, I find Tukin mail that came through was a little wet, but arrived in good time. One was sent by the Princess May Thursday." All go direct, except those sent principals, once a year, to contribute the through Vancouver, where the steamers small sum of half a crown. Now, to carry out such an idea in this province, of the C. P. R. fleet stop en route north. Those sent on the Cottage City, however, | may I ask that you will kindly introduce are all loaded bere. this to those in your establishment in the hope that each will contribute say 50c. -0-

Superior officers and heads of depart--The following appeared in a recent isshe of the San Francisco Call: "Clemments, it is hoped, will give their name ent Rowlands, the popular and capable | for a larger sum. It is believed that the hirector of the First Presbyterian church aims and objects of such an institutio are such as to enlist the sympathy and choir, has been granted a year's leave of support of every person of humane dis-position who is loyal to the weal of the absence, and h will spend his vacation in Europe. While there he will familiarhuman race. The writer will do himsel ize himself with the latest methods in the honor of making an early call upon conducting and with European choir work generally. The trustees were re- you."

uctant to spare Mr. Rowlands for so -Important business was considered at a largely attended meeting of the long a period, as his magnificent bar tone voice has always been the chief at-Fish and Game Club held Thursday aftraction of an excellent choir, but he is ternoon at the offices of the secretary. J. in need of a good rest and he is also very Musgrave. The subject discussed was anxious to revisit his old home in Wales. his wife and young son, and expects to leave Oakland about the latter part of Mr. Rowlands will be accompanied by

the importation of trout fry for the purtoria. It was reported that between

-Word has been received of the death at Kamlosos on Wednesday of David Jameson, & well-known printer and for vantage. It was finally agreed to place got any considerable headway. The loss many years a resident of Vancouver some in the lakes in the Highland dis-trict, some in Shawnigan lake and some same part of the roof where it occurred After learning his trade in Ontario, Mr. Jameson came West and resided in Win-nipeg in the early days, being there at the time of the "boom." He worked for some time on the Sun and was later fore-introduction of new blood at this resort, the time of the "boom." He worked for-some time on the Sun and was later fore-introduction of new blood at this resort. it was pointed out by a member, would man on the Manitoba Free Press. He went to Vancouver in 1887 and worked | tend to increase the size of the fish. As | Sir Hiram Maxim began to invent almost

in the composing room of the News-Advertiser from that time until 1897, are comparatively small. This is at boy he invented a sort of sextant made of when he removed to Kamloops, where he tributed to the fact that the fish are un- wood, with sights, a piece of thread with a when he till the time of his death. The decensed was popular not only among the members of his own craft, but also with midd men generally, and for many years took an active part in the affairs of the Typographical Union and also of the Typades and Labor Council in Vancouver, Drades and Labor Council in Vancouver, resided till the time of his death. The able to leave the lake, as there are sev-decensed was popular not only among the eral water falls which interferes with thread to swing along. On a dark night he and this not only deterred many from two events, which took place this morn-Oared Gigs-Course as in race No. 1. Open resided till the time of his death. The able to leave the lake, as there are sev-

ers were presented.; Rev. Mr. Dean conducted the services, and the following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. E. Bray, J. C. Stevens, C. Finlaison, H. Shenherd, J. Pope and W. Bodey.

-There was a slight accident on the Victoria & Sidney railway line Sun-day evening. At the Hillside switch their appearance fully justified the air of the truck of the engine's tender jumped ances of their owners, in the track. The train was moving slow who was standing in the door of the baggage car, jumped and sprained his Gun Club. There is a good attendance ankle.

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of Vancouver, sends the following - reort, being an abstract from the Official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending May 10th, 1904: During this week 626 patents were issued, 566 being to citizens of the United States, Austria-Hungary 1, Belgium 1, Canada 10, Great Britain 16, France 7 of the day. Germany 14, Mexico 1, Netherlands 1, New Zealand 1, Spain 1, Switzerland 6,

and Victoria, Australia, 1.

-Preparations for the proposed excursion to Seattle after camp are still being considered by members of Fifth Begiment. Some difficulty is be of the met with in raising the necessary funds for the trip. The recent Paardeberg enterfainment netted in the neighborhood of \$100, and this sum must be augmented by the different companies in order to pay all expenses. At a meeting of the secretaries of the companies the other evening has been suggested that the outing be held on the 4th of July, but whether this proposal will be carried out has not been definitely decided.

-The remains of the late Mrs. Charles Mitchell were interred Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place at 1.30 o'clock from the residence, Langford street, Victoria West and later from the Methodist church, where Rev. Mr. Dean officiated. Many beautiful floral emblems were presented. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. A. Mc-Gregor, W. Minty, A. W. Semple, J. Cherry, C. Gladding and Lory.

30,000 and 40,000 fry were available at the New Westminster hatcheries, and the question to be decided was where they could be disposed of to the best ad-

tend to increase the size of the fish. As all sportsmen know, the trout at Sooke as soon as he could lisp. When but a small ably exceed the total of last year. Then of contestants, among whom were a only. Course from starters' barge around Labor Partments and the total of last year. wood, with sights, a piet of wing along. On a dark night he builtet at the end, and an indicator for the builtet at the end, and an indicator for the thread to swing along. On a dark night he took his instrument outside, and while he sighted it to the North Star his little sister read the indicator. "Forty-free, Hiram," she called out. This meant that they were living in 45 deg. north latitude. The ob-

nd started the | Danse Caprice-Zanzibar ... ball arolling by parading the principal streets and discoursing patriotic airs. Grand Fantasia-Reminiscences of Ire-Following this was the buggy parade, ar entirely new feature, and one which March-Triumphal ..... Farrar Maple Leaf. promises to take its place on future programmes. Some very handsome vehicles and equines graced the proces

God Save the King. EXCURSIONISTS HERE. satisfaction which sat upon the counter

This morning also "was started" at Beacon<sup>10</sup>Hill the trap shooting competi-Over Thousand Strangers on Streets Early This Morning-Excursions Continue to Arrive.

of marksmen, and devotees of the gun Up till the arrival of to-day's trains will have plenty of efftertainment from from Nanaimo and Sidney there were in this quarter. But to properly appreciate the city this morning over one thousand an event of this kind one must besome-thing of a sportman, and as Victoria boasts a coterie not eclipsed in proportion excursionists. The major number are British Columbians, who have come from the Mainland, from Vancouver Island y any city on the coast, the competition points and from the neighboring islands is full of interest. The programme of events in the shooting has been pub-The E. & N., on Sunday, brought the first contingent, there being upwards of lished in the Times. It is expected that this feature will occupy the greater part The Victoria & Sidney brought in 75 on this feature will occupy the greater part Saturday night, and yesterday 120 more

PART I.

The Maple Leaf Forever.

(A New Flower Song).

(Introducing 20 Favorite Scottish Folk

Songs).

Intermission of Ten Minutes.

PART II.

American Fantasia-Tone Pictures of the

Gorge to-morrow afternoon, commencing

PART I.

Grand Fantasia-Reminiscences of Eng-

An Ethiopian Sketch-The Darkie's

Intermission of Ten Minutes.

PART II.

Two-Step-The Husky's Dream .....

land ......

Overture-Bohemian Girl .....

March-United Empire ..... Hughes

Overture-Poet and Peasant ...... Supper Moody.

at 1 o'clock:

evening.

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PRIVATE DRIVERS.

upon them, with the result that this

proved one of the most attractive

This afternoon at Oak Bay the Viclanded at Sidney from the Gulf ferry. toria baseball nine are crossing bats with the team representing the University of brought in 230 from the Mainland, and Washington. These aggregations have the Charmer yesterday 280.

met before and are yearning for one another's scalps. Victoria's defeat on Saturday by another 'Varsity team strong number. About 100 came in on should be sufficient stimulus to account the Princess Victoria yesterday and the Royal Garrison Artillery. for a victory to-day. "At any rate may Rosalie this morning, and the Whatcom last night had about as many more. the better team win. This afternoon also witnesses the To-day's steamers and trains will be

nauguration of one of the most interesting and important features of not only pany have advices of a large number ning from the Delta country. Another this celebration, but of the year. This is the question was discussed, and it is the "Made in Canada Fair," the result throng came in on to-day's E. & N. train. of much painstaking labor, ingenuity and Of the number coming from the Sound black; Scott, Sargison and Angus, eox. understood definite arrangements were made to raise all necessary funds. It the faculty of organization in those pro-the faculty of organization in those pro-steamship agents can hardly estimate. moting it. It will be in progress the entire week, with the exception of tomorrow afternoon, the management Besides they have better opportunities of Todd, McConnel and Hill, cox. deeming it inadvisable to conduct it as a travelling this year than before. In view deeming it inadvisable to conduct it as a for this it is not unreasonable to suppose swain-Outriggers and sliding seats barree Assembly hall, in which the "Made in that the Princess Victoria on arrival to- Post entries. Prizes, 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$7.50.

Canada Fair" is being held. has be transformed into a veritable fairyland. Because of the fact that this is an inlustrial fair and represents the product passengers may enjoy the whole afterof Canadian labor and skill, because it is noon's attractions. She will be back in the very best advestisement of local com-Canada Fair deserves loyal and liberal Seattle in plenty of time, some consider-able time before the street cars in that patronage. Ten cents admission is so city stop running. About noon E. E. championship of B. C. Prize, medals. En-insignificant that the attendance really Blackwood was informed by wire that patronage. Ten cents admission is so should be as large and continuous as if 400 were on the Whatcom this afternoon

one was charged, and there is no doubt and 300 more would be here on the that the public will accept this view. At Rosalie to-morrow morning. the opening this afternoon Mrs. Shaw, provincial secretary of the King's TRAP SHOOTING. Daughters, will officiate. This evening

there will be addresses by His Honor Keen Competition at Victoria Gun Club Contests at Beacon Hill. the Lieut.-Governor, the Premier, His Worship Mayor Barnard, the president

There is a good crowd of competitors and interested spectators at the shoot in ers' Association. It is expected that the attendance of first event, which opened at 10 o'clock there was a great attraction on the number of crack Seattle shots. Every-buoy and retur Sound, the chief executive of the United thing necessary to make the shoot a \$15; 3rd, \$11.

Auber to eight competitors. From these J. Gilder Morris was selected for first place, and Sergt. F. Richardson.. 31 ond prize between W. J. McKeon and Sergt. J. Anderton .... 30 In judging there was taken into ac- | Gr. F. J. Butler ..... count the outfit, including vehicle, har-ness, etc. The horse and its gait was Gr. Walt. Winsby .... 27 also considered, and the judges en-deavored to include also the driving Co. Sergt.-Major Caven. 33 23 24 ability. They acknowledged, however, that none of the competitors showed ability in the proper handing of the

The Danish scientific expedition reins, and that there was little to choose Greenland, under the leadership of Erickon, has arrived at the Danish colony of West Greenland, after much hardship and suffering. The expedition reports that it found the whaling ship Gjea, The programme for Tuesday follows: Capt. Ammundzen's Tuesday, May 24th. with North Pole expedition on board, at 9.30 a. m .- Band parade on principal

Dalrymple Rock. All the members of the expeditions are well. 10 a. m.-Championship lacrosse match. Vancouver v. Victoria, at Caledonia According to the Church Economist, the

church members in the United States num-1 p. m.-Regatta. The programme folber 29.000.000, or 36 per cent, of the entire population, an increase of 29 per cent. 1. Service Cutters-Course around Deadsince 1800.

man's Island, leaving it at the port hand, return to barge, about two miles. Open to army and navy regular forces. Boats to allow ten seconds a thwart per mile.

among them.

morrow follows:

streets.

grounds.

Grafton, Flora, Bonaventure, Egerla and 2. Double Sculls, Schoolboys' Race-Oper to boys actually attending school. Only

one crew from each school to be allowed more heavily laden. The V. & S. Com- to enter. Clinker-built boats with cox-In response to a general request it has swains. Course from Mr. E. Crow Baker's been decided to issue the series of historical sketches from the pen of boat house. Prize, three silver medals.

Entries, Victoria High school, colors Tolmie school, colors red and white; Gillesvolume of about 400 pages, at a uniform sale school, colors light and dark blue;

price of \$1.50. 3. Double Skiff for Chinamen, with cox-The stories are 44 in number and have swain-Outriggers and sliding seats barred. been carefully edited for the press by the en morrow will carry the banner excursion 4. Four-Oared Gig Race-Course as in race No. 1. Open to men of H. M. army SALE WILL BE BY

depend on favorable weather. The Vic- | forces. Four entries, R. G. A. Prizes, 1st, toria will arrive about noon, so that her \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. SUBSCRIPTION ONLY 5. Indian War Canoes, 40 to 50 feet-Delivery will be about July the 1st. Lists will be found at the book stores Course around the island and return. Prizes, 1st, \$6; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$1 per paddle.

and in the hands of authorized agents. 6. Four-Oared Lapstreak Amateur-Junior HEFFELL-At Vancouver, on May 18th, the wife of H. R. Heffell, of a son. Club. 7. Skiffs-Officers of H. M. forces, with

SENKLER-At Vancouver, on May 18th, the wife of J. H. Senkler, of a daughter. lady coxswain. Double scull skiffs. Outriggers and sliding seats barred. Post en-GRIZZELL-At Nelson, on May 18th, the wife of Edward Grizzell, of a son. tries. Two prizes. 8. Indian War Canoes, under 40 feet-MARRIED.

Course around island and return. Prizes, DAVIS-GOSS-At Ashcroft, on May 14th by Rev. J. H. Winslow, Arnold Davi

Source Five-Oared Whalers-Course as in race No. 1. Open to stokers. Prizes, 1st, \$30; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10. Entries, Grafton, Flora, Bonaventure, Shearwater and ton, Flora, Bonaventure, Shearwater and ton Cowan, aged 23 years.
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Unless Victoria's sea with particular good. Behring Sea, this year record as one of the u sealing history. The have lately been arrivi discouraging aspect work, for the late arri which it was thought materially to the tot miserable catches. The Director and Os are the last two scl former arrived a few pelts and the latter less than that number. Capt. Macaulay, of the spoke the Libbie, the Fa'rweather groun her rudder, but Capt. termined to stay out un season to see if he co total to something sat Macaulay proffered to schooner, but Capt. He Libibe was not crippled offer. The Director si

about the 3rd of May

reported, had been up

had been leaking, and

to make repairs.

tight condition.

The Oscar and Hat

oner returned to

A Seattle dispatch sa

place coal as fuel on th

ship Company's steam

WILL USE



BORN.

ferson, Rosalie and W cision to change the purposes was reached e company after w cessful trial trip of th nercial Company's Saidie, recently equipp required a little more oil to keep the vessel's ation for an hour, at a During the trial trip tained a speed of 11 While it will cost about vert the four steamers Alaska Steamship Co burners, it is estimated making the necessary saved in crew hire at

12 months. "Regarding the chang the steamers Jefferson, and Whatcom, Genera body said: 'It will cost change the machiner; and Jefferson, and \$10. steamers Rosalie and nen can perform the w vessels, where it nov company can save at 1 cost of operation of lphin each month, that sum on the Rosali Changes to the Rosali will be made shortly.''

## MARINE NO

It is thought that as per representations have sloop Lavinia will be owner in Victoria. The be remembered, was

buoy and return. Prizes, 1st, \$30; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$11. 12. Service Five-Oared Whalers and Four-Oared Gigs—Course as in race No. 1. Open to army and navy regular forces. Boats Service Alarge and a native of St. Blagey. Comwall, England. MARSHALL—At the family residence, No. 37 Fernwood road, on the 19th inst.

ntries, J. B. A. A., colors blue and white; nd Washington University, U. S. A. Prize, up and medals.

14. Service Five-Oared Whalers-Coursom Deadman's Island to barge. Open to acing crews. Prizes, 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; rd, \$5. Entries, Grafton, Flora, Bonaenture, Shearwater and Egeria. 15. Indian Canoe Upset Race-Two men cance. From barge to buoy and return

tting once on way. Prizes, 1st, \$10; 2nd, Three entries or no race. 6. Six-Oared Gigs-Course as in race No. Open to seamen of R. N. Boats to low ten second a thwart per mile. Prizes,

st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. 17. All Comers' Race-Any sized boat, number of oars. Post entries. Prizes,

, \$30; 2nd, \$15; 3rd, \$10. Distinguishing Marks.

hips-Grafton, red St. George's Cross on hite back; Bonaventure, yellow flag with red cross; Flora, blue, yellow and blue zontal bars; Shearwater, white with lue S; Egeria, yellow and red diagonal; oyal Artillery, blue flag, red zig-zag zig-zag pes; Royal Engineers, red and blue flag ith horizontal stripes.

ances-Valdez, light blue; Kuper Island, d; Klem Klemalitz, navy blue; Cowichan, hite; Chemainus, yellow; Comiaken, en; Saanich, black.

In any army and navy race if there are ore than five entries the preliminary will ake place on a straight course in Esqui-talt harbor of the same length as the orge course. The first five will compete at e regatta.

No third prize will be given in any race less there are at least four competing ats, except in amateur races, three to art or no race.

The committee reserves to itself the wer to prevent any boat pulling in any ce, and all boats are liable to inspection the committee

rivate oars may be used. rotests to be lodged with the committee ediately on conclusion of race. All amateur races under auspices of nes Bay Athletic Association

3 p. m.-Baseball, University of Washingvs. Victoria, at Oak Bay grounds. 9.15 p. m.-Firework display at Beacon

# FIFTH REGIMENT WON.

efeated the Royal Engineers in Rifle Match at Clover Point on Monday.

very interesting rifle match was ed at Clover Point between the Royal sineers and Fifth Regiment, C. A., men a side. A tricky wind prevent-high scoring. The result was a win r the Fifth Regiment by 52 points.

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pper Harvey 3	0	28	28	86
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rp. Knight 3	0	23	32	85
rp. Shute 2		27	29	84
pper Snelgrove 2		30	25	82
pt. Bunbury 3		32	18	81
rp. Burtoft , 2		27	28	80
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orp. A. Brayshaw 3		31	26	87
M. Sergt. Winsby 3	0	32	25	87
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Fuel-Notes.



enland, under the leadership of Erickn, has arrived at the Danish colony of st Greenland, after much hardship hd suffering. The expedition reports at it found the whaling ship Gjea, Capt. Ammundzen's magnetic orth Pole expedition on board, at alrymple Rock. All the members of expeditions are well.

coording to the Church Economist, the embers in the United States numr 29.000.000, or 36 per cent, of the entire ation, an increase of 29 per cent. ice 1800.

he D. TORIE S In response to a general request it has decided to issue the series of historical tches from the pen of D. W. HIGGINS

a handsomely bound and illustrated ime of about 400 pages, at a uniform sale tice of \$1.50.

The stories are 44 in number and have en carefully edited for the press by the

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Delivery will be about July the 1st. Lists will be found at the book stores nd in the hands of authorized agents.

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IEFFELL-At Vancouver, on May 18th, the wife of H. R. Heffell, of a son. ENKLER-At Vancouver, on May 18th, the wife of J. H. Senkler, of a daughter. RIZZELL-At Nelson, on May 18th, the wife of Edward Grizzell, of a son.

### MARRIED.

AVIS-GOSS-At Ashcroft, on May 14th, by Rev. J. H. Winslow, Arnold Davis and Miss Charlotte Goss.

DIED. ERVAIS—At Kamloops, on Louis Gervais, aged 67 years. on May 18th, OWAN-At Vancouver, on May 19th, MU-ton Cowan, aged 23 years. ALMER-At Reveistoke, on May 16th, John Palmer, aged 86 years. John Palmer, aged 86 years. ERRETT-At No. 9 Walker street, this-city, on the 20th inst., John Merrett, aged 67 years, and a native of St. Blagey, Cornwall, England. ARSHALL-At "the family residence, No. 37 Fernwood road, on the 19th inst., Charles Marshall, aged 76 years, a native of Wakefield, Yorkshire, Eng. ITCHELL -At the family residence Lang-

ITCHELL-At the family residence, Lang-ford street, on the 19th inst. Jennie C., beloved wife of Charles Mitchell, aged 32 years, and a native of Glasgow, Scotland.

		Mortul.	Interest was probably taken in this	Both games will be called at 3 o'clock and will no doubt be attended by a very large	last year succeeded in winning the five-	One case assorted pickles, ketchup and	
	and the second	BACK FROM ATLIN.	game because of the initial appearance	crowd	oar service whalers' race, and had' intended entering on Tuesday, but were informed		-
	Unless Victoria's sealing fleet meets	Sinicing Is Now Under Way Quartz	of the local southpaw, W. Blackburn. It is only fair to state that it was not his	The tramway company promise to provide lots of special cars, and will handle the	that they were barred, only navy cnews be-	Ebony hand mirror, Terry & Marrett,	
	with particular good success in the	Mining Will Be Carried Out on	fault the game resulted in defeat.	crowd to and from the grounds in good shape,	ing permitted to take part. After this ex-		100.00
	Behring Sea, this year will go down on record as one of the worst in the local	Extensive Scale.	Given ordinary support there is every	OAKS VICTORIOUS. Mon.	planation they submitted the following challenge:	Twelve educational games (cards), value	e 14
	sealing history. The schooners which	"Dr C A MaDianmid who has no	reason to believe that Blackburn would have been successful. He has any	Friday night a match was played between	"As the naval authorities have so very	\$6, Victoria Book & Stationery Co., Ltd.	1
	have lately been arriving have given a	cently arrived from Atlin, gives a good	amount of curve, and almost perfect	the Oaks and the South Park junior teams at Beacon Hill. The result was a win for	kindly 'barred' us from partaking in the	Goods to value of \$5, Barber Bros.	1
	discouraging aspect to the season's	account of the spring progress of that	control, although, perhaps, lacking some-	the former nine by a score of 14 to 7 runs.	usual sports, we, the crew of the Dominion government steamer Quadra's whaler, win-		1
	work, for the late arrivals, the vessels	district," says the Vancouver Ledger.	what in speed. In one particular he is	FERNWOODS WON.	ners of the first prize last 24th of May in	525W), Geo. Powell & Co.	1
	which it was thought would add very	"A large dredge has been erected on Gold Run, and has been doing good	fielding of his position. Several times	In a match played Friday night between the Fernwood Thisties and the Emmanuel	the whaler race, do this 20th of May, 1904,	Dairy thermometer, F. W. Nolte & Co.	
	materially to the total returns, have	work.	easy opportunities were allowed to pass	Baptist Sunday school team the former	challenge the winning boat in the service whalers' race, or any service whaler in the		
	miserable catches.	"Hydraulicing is being carried on to a	without any effort being made to secure	were victorious by a score of 4 to 1. The game, which was played at Goodacre's	North Pacific squadron, to row for the sum	Clarke & Pearson.	
	The Director and Oscar and Hattie	considerable extent. Sluicing is now fully under way, and some rich dumps	the ball. However, improvement in	field, was well contested throughout Clarke	of \$100 per boat over the same course.	One pair hair brushes, Thos. Shotbolt.	h
	are the last two schooners in. The former arrived a few days ago with 24	are reported. The Giant-Black mine	experience. McManus was reliable be-	and McKenzie were the battery for the winners, and Spanglos, Brynilfson, and Milneodid effective work in that capacity	Hoping to hear from the parties inferested	Ten doMars, for best 90 Ibs. sample of white milling oats, Brackman & Ker Mill-	0
	pells and the latter Sunday with one	on Boulder creek has been throwing out	hind the bat, and caught a number of	for the losing team. It	at as early a date as possible. "THE CREW."	ing Co., Ltd.	
	less than that number.	100 ounces a week during the winter, and others have been doing proportion-	the visitors in their attempts to steal	- uga		Two dollars and fifty cents, for best doz.	f
	Capt. Macaulay, of the Director, says he spoke the Libbie, Capt. Heater, on	ately well on a smaller scale.	bases. Tredway at first and Schweng- ers at second base were both obviously.	Sofi An THE RIFLE. Non 941	LACHOSSE.	cookles made from B. & K. rolled oats, the Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Ltd.	11
	the rarweather grounds She had lost	"Quartz mining, which is as yet in	off color. The latter's fielding was	SATURDAYS SHOOT.	TO-DAA'S MATCH.	Two dollars and fifty cents, for best doz.	3
	ner rudder, but Cant Heater was de-	its infancy in that district, will be un-	especially poor, and mistakes in judg-	The attendance of members at Clover	Everything is in readiness for the open- ing senior league match which takes place	Scotch oatmeal cakes made from "B. & K."	
	termined to stay out until the end of the season to see if he could not swell his	dertaken on a more extensive scale this year; free milling ore has been found on	ment was the direct cause of one or more runs. Goward, Burnes and Emer-	Point on Saturday afternoon was again very good. Quite a number of recruits had	this morning between the Victoria	fine oatmeal, the Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Ltd.	a
	total to something satilsfactory Cant	several of the properties, and it is prob-		their first shoot with a Lee-Enfield, rifle,	and Vancouver teams at the Caledonia	One case whiskey, E. E. Leason.	P
	Macaulay proffered to stand by the	able that a stamp mills will be erected	For the University team the work of	and are no doubt surprised to find that it is	grounds." Both teams have been training faithfully for the struggle, and every play-	Ten dollars in cash, L. Goodacre.	C
	schooner, but Cant Heater felt that the	"Agriculture has proved more than an	the pitcher and catcher deserves special mention. The shining star, however,	much more difficult to make bullseyes, than they had anticipated, They should ngt be	er will be in the best possible condition.	Briar pipe and case, value \$2.50, H. L. Salmon.	p
	Libibe was not crippled, and declined the offer. The Director spoke the Umbrina	experiment, and this year farming opera-	was Gleason, who fielded his position at	discouraged, however, as the same thing	The opposing twelves will line up at 10	Five-pound box candy, value \$2.50, and	C
	about the 3rd of May with 75 sking	tions on a larger basis are being con-	short stop faultlessly.	happened to many of those who are now	o'clock promptly, and the game will com- mence a few minutes later. R. Cheyne, of	2-Ib. box candy, value \$1. H. A. Lilly.	1
	The Oscar and Hattle, as previously	ducted by Queen Bros., who broke their first land last year. This new industry	A synopsis of the game follows:	first-class shots. As the shooting qualities of some of the rifles have been questioned,	New Westminster, has been selected to act	Jardiniere, for best collection of roots grown from seeds by exhibitor procured	M
	reported, had been up to Yakutat. She had been leaking, and had put in their	will be of great importance to the coun-	University of Columbia.	It may be of interest, to state that on Sat-	as referee, and there is no doubt that he	from Jay & Co., Jay & Co.; 2nd prize.	S
	to make repairs. These made, the	try, as at the present time all supplies	a.b. r. h. p.o, a. e.	urday one rifie in particular was so badly	will give general satisfaction. There is every reason to believe that the	Silver cup, for best collection of roots	Té
	schooner returned to port in perfectly	have to be brought in from the outside	Gleason, s. s 4 3 1 5 2 1 Mangold, 2 b 3 2 0 2 0 0	sighted that at 500 yards, instead of allow- ing three feet of right wind it was neces-	match will be the fastest seen on local	grown from seeds by exhibitor procured from Jay & Co., Jay & Co.	M
	tight condition.	at a tremendous cost of freightage. Hay, oats and vegetables have been grown	Moore, p 5 0 1 0 2 0	sary to allow fifteen inches of left wind.	grounds for many seasons. The Victoria	Jardiniers, for best collection of vege-	aı
	WILL USE OIL :	successfully, and although the hardier	Hinkle, c. f 5 0 3 1 1 1	Comment is unnecessary.	team is much stronger than has been the case for several years, and every player is	tables grown from seeds by exhibitor pro	1
	A Seattle dispatch says: "Oil will re-	fruits have not yet been tried, apples	McKenna, 2 b.         3         0         2         3         1           Wilkinson, 1. f.         3         0         0         1         0	With the exception of the first score,	determined that the contest shall result in	cured from Jay & Co., 2nd prize, Jay & Co.	S
	place coal as fuel on the Alaska Steam-	and plums are to be attempted this year.	Jennings, 1 b 3 1 2 7 0 4	which included a possible at 500 yards, the others were slightly below the usual aver-	a victory for the home aggregation. On	Silver cup, for best collection of vege- tables grown from seeds by exhibitor pro-	1
	snip Company's steamers Dolphin, Jef-	"Coal has been discovered in the	Harold, c 4 1 0 9 1 0	age. The wind was very unsteady, which	the other hand, the visiting team has not deteriorated to the extent that has been	cured from Jay & Co., Jay & Co.	n
	ferson, Rosalie and Whatcom. The de- cision to change the fuel for steaming	southern part of the district, and peo-	Smith, r. f 4 1 1 1 0 0	kept everyone guessing	reported. In fact, it is doubtful if Van-	The Daily Times for one year, Times Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.	P
	Purposes was reached by the officers of	ple are anxiously awaiting the coming of a railroad to further develop this with	- 34 8 8 27 10 7	The shoot next Saturday will be at the long ranges, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. Num-	couver is not just as fast as last summer,	The Twice-a-Week Times for one year,	L
	the company after witnessing the suc-	the many other resources of the dis-	Victoria.	ber 3 company again leads with the largest	and there is no doubt that they will make every effort to carry away with them the	Times Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.	al
	cessful trial trip of the Northern Com- mercial Company's Nome steamer	trict."	· a.b. r. h. p.o. a. e.	attendance. The totals were: Staff, 3: No.	honors of the day.	Two dollars and fifty cents, R. Lettice.	W
	salule, recently equipped to burn oil. It		MacManus         4         1         3         11         1           Rithet	1 Co., 7; No. 2 Co., 5; No. 3 Co., 11; No. 4 Co., 4; No. 5 Co., 4; No. 6 Co., 7; civilians,	Appended are the respective teams:	One platinotype print, value \$5, J. Savannah.	tr
	required a little more than a barrel of	The 116th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States	Erle 4 0 1 0 3 0	2; Royal Engineers, 1; Royal Navy, 2. The	Victoria. Vancouver.	Real alligator chatelaine, value \$5, James	R
	oil to keep the vessel's engines in oper- ation for an hour, at a cost of \$1.20.	of America, now meeting in Buffalo, will	Schwengers 5 2 1 2 4 2	scores follow:	Cullin Goal Ritchie Cattanach Point Yorke	Hastie.	eo re
	During the trial trip the Saidie main-	probably be a history-making body. The	Tredway	200. 500. 600. Tl.	Belfry Cover Point Miller	Pipe rack, E. A. Morris. Half-dozen "Big Horn Brand" shirts,	to
	tained a speed of 11 knots an hour.	second day of the assembly was replete with indications of a church union that	Goward 4 0 0 0 0 0	Co. SgtMaj. McDougall 32 35 27 94	McCorvie First Defence Campbell	made to order, Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd.	go
	While it will cost about \$25,000 to con-	will greatly strengthen that denomin-	Emerson 3 1 1 2 0 1	Staff Sergt. Lettice 31 31 27 89 Gr. R. J. Butler 31 28 26 85	Dewar Second Defence Mathleson Jesse Third Defence Allan	One box (100) Gallaher's "Gold Plate"	m
	vert the four steamers in the fleet of the Alaska Steamship Company into oil	ation. It seems quite likely that the	Blackburn 3 1 0 0 0 0	Mr. A. R. Langley 32 27 26 85	McConnell Centre Morrison	cigarettes, Turmer, Beeton & Co., Ltd.	h
	ourners, it is estimated that the cost of	northern churches will unite with the Cumberland church, while the Presby-	36 7 7 27 8 8	Q. M. Sergt. Winsby 31 29 25 85	White Third Home Knight	Allen I Sheriff a poting of Conside	m
	making the necessary changes will be	terian church in the United States.	Score by Innings.	Corp. A. Brayshaw 31 28 24 83 Co. SgtMaj. Caven 31 31 20 82	Smith Second Home Matheson Cowan First Home Cameron	Allan J. Sheriff, a native of Canada, but for three years past a timber ex-	100
	saved in crew hire at the expiration of 12 months.	another southern body, may also come	123456789	Gr. Walt. Winsby 29 27 25 81	Williams Outside Home Cao	porter and prominent lumber man of	15
	"Regarding the changes proposed on	within the fold within a year or two.	U. of C 1 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 1-8	Capt. A. W. Currie 30 29 20 79	O'Brien Inside Home Godfrey	Mobile, Ala., was found dead in bed on Thursday. Death was due to heart dis-	18
	the steamers Jefferson, Dolphin, Rosalie		Victoria 1 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0-7 Summary-Earned runs, University of	Corp. W. H. Spurrier 29 30 19. 78 Sergt. J. Anderton 30 24 24 76	Y. M. C. A. v. MONARCH.	ease. His wife and daughter are visiting	2.00
	and Whatcom, General Manager Pea- body said: 'It will cost about \$14,000 to	Cook's Cotton Root Compound.	Columbia, 1; Victoria, 1. Home runs, Glea-	Sergt. G. S. Carr 25 28 19 72	"The Monarch juniors held a fine practice	friends in Canada and the body is held	M
	change the machinery of the Dolphin	Ladies' Favorite.	son, Tredway. Three-base hits, Moore.	Lleut, R. Angus 27 28 17 72	on Friday evening, and over 18 players were out in uniform," says the Vancouver	awaiting their directions.	
	and Jefferson, and \$10,000 to alter the	Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman	Stolen bases, Mangold, Hinkle (2), Mac- Manus (2), Erle, Struck out, by Black-	Gr. E. T. Laurie 29 24 18 71 Gr. R. T. Strachan 24 26 20 70	News-Advertiser. "After practice the boys		
	steamers Rosalie and Whatcom. Three men can perform the work on oil-burning	can depend "in the hour and time of need."	burn, 13; by Moore, 8. Bases on balls, off		selected the following team for the match	Palpitation of the Heart	F
	vessels, where it now takes 16. The	Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1For ordinary cases	Blackburn, 2; off Moore, 3. Hit by pitched	THE ROD.	with the Y. M. C. A. juniors at Victoria on May 24th: McMillan, Mulr, Wright,		pl
	company can save at least \$1,400 in the	No. 1For ordinary cases	ball, by Moore, 1. Passed ball, Harold. Time of game, 1.45. Umpire, Geo. Smith.	A BIG FELLOW.	Mulhall, Jarman, Clark, Stevens, Campbell,	Faint or Dizzy Spells,	m
	cost of operation of the Jefferson and Dolphin each month, and probably half	I Is by far the best dollar medicine known.		Sunday afternoon at Shawnigan Lake a fine trout was landed that just touched	Gunn, Forbes, Flumerfelt, King and Calder.	and Nervousness.	G
	that sum on the Rosalie and Whatcom.	No. 2-For special cases-10 degrees stronger-three dollars per box.	NOTES.	a fine trout was landed that just touched 3 lbs. 5 ozs. on Messrs. Pichon & Lenfesty's	Spare men, Steers and Munson. The boys are in splendid condition, and are confident		a
	Changes to the Rosalie and Whatcom	Ladies-ask your druggist for Cook's	McManus, the new catcher, again de- monstrated his ability as a player. He	scales.	of their ability to defeat the Capital city	RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.	W
	will be made shortly.'"	Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are	hold down his nosition habind the bat in	CRICKET.	team."	Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure not only cures	fit
	MARINE NOTES.	dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Do-	admirable style. His batting was a fea-	WON BY VICTORIA.	CENTRALS V. ARGONAUTS.	the heart, but the nerves as well. In a trice it allays pain, in a twinkling it gives	-
-	It is thought that as soon as the pro-	minion of Canada. Mailed to any address	ture of the game. The local manage- ment is to be complimented upon secur-	The game between the Victoria Cricket	This morning, commencing at 8.80	strength and vigor and works a quick and	I
	per representations have been made the	as all plus, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Do- minion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps. The Coek Company, Windsor, Ont	ing the services of such a player.	Club and Garrison teams at the Barracks	will be played between the Victoria Cen-	permanent cure as by magic. This remedy cures by a new process and is an honest,	En
1	sloop Lavinia will be returned to her	We I and 2 are sold in all Winners	It is to be hoped Coach Tredway will	on Safurday afternoon was won by the	trais and the Vancouver Argonauts. An	barmloss wondowful remady for work	tro
	owner in Victoria. The vessel, it will be remembered, was stolen from her	Kores.	to hold the ball at first in order to secure	former by nineteen runs. The Victorias scored 135. The game was interesting	exciting game is expected, as the teams are	house much nonner month blood	df :
		the second second second second second	to most the ban at most in order to secure	at an	mount to be cremit matched and may be	Dr. Agnew's Liver Fills, 40 doses, 10C. 20	CI.

ed, no labor has been shirked, and no suggestion ignored, which will spell success and the advancement of the worthy object in view.

In yesterday's article on the fair the Times neglected to mention the exhibit of the Kryslin Company, who are making an excellent display of their cleaning fluid and table extracts.

GOT DOWN TO WORK.

Committee of the Victoria West Munist cipal Voters' Association.

That the residents of Victoria West, It. have at last awakened to the necessity ple of of united action was manifest at Friday Mill- evening's meeting of the provisional mmittee, when preparations were made. t doz. for permanent organization and appoint-s, the ment of standing committees for the year. Many matters were discussed, and doz. a general outline of future operations mapped out. The necessity of adequate .K.! filling and systematic appropriations and improvement was commented upon, and it was felt that the wishes of the residents could well be voiced through the pro-. L. posed association. The following subcommittees were appointed, and will enter upon their duties at once: School and school matters-Rev. Mr. and roots MacRae, Rev. Mr. Barber, H. Firth, F. cured Shakespeare and S. Shore. Songhees reserve, public park and recreation grounds-Wm. Dickson, D. roots cured M. Evans, Geo. Coldwell, Geo. Wade and Wm. Mable. Canvassing and organizing, committee pro Co. Saunders and T. Redding. vege-Sewerage-Andrew Gray, James. Mc-Kenzie, C. W. Kirk, J. E. Painter and pro-B. Boggs. Times Streets and sidewalks-W. Fairall. L. A. Campbell, J. Coigdarippe, S. Leigh and A. Monteith. The election of the following officials. was confirmed: President, L. Tait, J. treasurer, Andrew Gray; secretary, Phil. R. Smith. Among the matters for future ames consideration is a redistribution of ward representation, or the abolishment altogether of that system of municipal shirts, togener of that system of municipal , Ltd. government. A revising of the present plater method of property assessment, and the placing of the balance of power into the hands of the majority, rather than the minority, resident was advocated. ada. A committee will wait on the Mayor and aldermen on Wednesday evening ex-

next, after which another general meet on ing will be called, due notice of which diswill be given. It has been decided to call the new body "The Victoria West iting held Municipal Voters' Association."

Robert H. Plant, president of the art First National Bank and owner of the I. C. Plant Sons Bank, both recently placed in the hands of receivers, com-mitted suicide at his home at Macon, Ga., on Saturday. Mr. Plant leaves a wife and nine children. Mr. Plant had an insurance of over \$1,000,000, of which about \$600,000 was for the benemres fit of his creditors.

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terials right at hand and at deep water has decided advantages. At the present time the Pacific coast west of the Rocky mountains consumes about 1,000,000 tons of pig iron a year. SMELTING CENTRE FOR THIS COAST This is constantly increasing and afford-ing an excellent market for the product Mr. Price says that it is a mistaker notion that the magnetite which is founon this coast requires hematite in order to be of any use for smelting. The INDICATIONS POINT VANCOUVER ISLAND'S

former may be used alone and makes a first class quality of pig iron. Swedish GREAT ADVANTAGES iron, which has a wide fame, is made from magnetite alone. Of course a little nixture of hematite facilitate the smell ing without injuring the quality, but it is Expert Who Knows the Conditions May tot absolutely necessary. He advocates the putting up of a Interest Capital and Establish

smelter of about 150 tons capacity a day if coke is used, or if charcoal is to be tilized the capacity might be a little less. This would cost about \$350,000. The by products of the smelter which, with the ores and fluxes used here, in-There is a possibility that the question

**CONVENTION TO** 

by Mrs. Baxter.

BE HELD IN VICTORIA

cludes a very fine quality of cement, would readily pay the costs of smelting. of a iron smelter on Vancouver Island may be taken up by a man who knows Such a smelter would produce about 75 the business from start to finish. Wm. tons of cement a day which, according Price, of Port Townsend, who had to the current rates on this coast, would charge of the Irondale smelter for years, give a very large revenue.

Mr. Price sees in the iron and steel in is in the city, and expresses the opinion dustry on the Pacific coast a great future. With such a large number of that such an industry on this island would prove a paying investment. Morerailway lines coming within easy reach of here the manufacture of steel rails over Mr. Price is seriously considering the question of taking the initial steps somewhere along this coast will some day in the matter and is assured that he be a great business. The life of steel in the matter, and is assured that he rails is a comparatively short one. It is necessary now to bring these out from could obtain the capital to carry it on inside of a very short time. the East and carry the discarded ones back again. This involves a large ex-

Mr. Price received his knowledge of the iron and steel business in Pittsburg. pense. The rails to be replaced could be readily purchased at an easy rate. He went through all the branches of the Mixed with a small percentage of pig iron new rails could be turned out to find work and became recognized as an expert in this business. About seven years a ready market at this end of the transago he came West to examine into the continental railways. ores on this coast with the object in view

When a practical man like Mr. Price of erecting works. His principals in the turns his attention to this subject there can be no doubt of its feasibility. Knowing the conditions as they exist in East decided against undertaking that work just then, but three years ago Mr. the Pittsburg district and the fortunes Price came out and took charge of the which have been made there in the steel Irondale works, associated with Homer and iron industry, he believes the condi-Swaney, who was the financier of the intions on Vancouver Island are infinitely stitutio better than they are there for this busi-

Starting with an indebtedness of about \$42,000 the Irondale works had a hard

struggle. The plant was not the most modern neither, and the ores required to NEXT be experimented with in order to get the very best values out of them. Mr Swaney working against odds would eventually have come out all right it is thought. Just as he was to branch out and after he had interested capital in the Ladies of Maccabees Held Interesting steel works, he was cut off from the Gathering in Vancouver-Address work, losing his life in the loss of the Clallam.

Iron Works.

Others have attempted to revive the work and put the finances in shape to proceed. It is seriously questioned whether this will be accomplished.

The time therefore seems opportune to transfer the manufacture of pig iron to this side of the line. The Irondale smelter derived its ore supply almost exclusively from this side and paid a duty on it entering the United States. Mr. Price thinks all the advantages between manufacturing the pig iron in the United States or in British Columbia is alto-

r on the side of this province. Mr. Price dissipates many of the objections previously raised against the treating of the iron ores in British Col-

Mrs. Baxter, deputy su

# ANOTHER DEAL. Richard Hall, M. P. P., Acquires Pre-mises Occupied by His Firm.

**OPEN THIS WEEK** Saturday afternoon Richard Hall, M. P., purchased from the Burlington Smith estate the property on Govern-ment street, which for more than a score to fyears has been occupied by the well-known firm of Hall, Goepel & Co. The building was erected in 1860 for Burling-ton Smith, who conducted a grocery business in it, the bricks being manufac-TO SUCCESSFUL EVENT tured at Fox's brick yard.

The state of the

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1904.

For a time the upper part of the building was occupied by a newspaper, The Press, and subsequently the Colon-ist was published there. This was the morning paper's stand until the early eighties, when the old Colonist building was erected further along the street. The sum involved in the purchase is \$22,000,

which Mr. Hall points out is actually less than the amount he has paid in rent as a tenant. Messrs, Heisterman & Co. were the agents for the property. From Assembly hall presents a scene of great activity to-day. Preparations for the "Made in Canada" Fair, to be held a business standpoint the premises occupy a splendid situation, and it was next week under the auspices of the to avoid any necessity of being com-King's Daughters, are in full progress. pelled to move to quarters less advan-Already the interior of the hall is be-ginning to show the results of the energy tageous that Mr. Hall made the purchase. and artistic taste of those supervising the arrangement and decoration of the

# **REGULAR MEETING** OF HOSPITAL BOARD

Steps Taken Towards Furnishing the New Strathcona Wing-Monthly

> The board of directors of the Jubilee hospital met Thursday evening in the

The matron's report was received. It the city's guests. acknowledged the donation of the following: Miss Fraser, fiannelette dressing gown; a friend, old linen; a friend, papers and magazines; J. C. Newbury, Marrett, Who Killed His Brother, Will

in the form of small but very commodi-ous booths. These are all adorned with dahlia plants. It was resolved to notify the Oricket red bunting and small flags. The inten-tion is to use this space for outside exhibits exclusively, and every effort will June next, and that if the club paid up be made to display the goods sent here in full a rebate of \$90 would be allowed. In connection with this some discus-sion arose with reference to saws and hammers being heard on the cricket grounds on Sundays. This was introduced by Alex. Wilson, who thought it tically decorated, and among the firms very unseemly and advised the stopping Other members agreed it was not proper, and favored a better observance of the Lord's Day than this gave evidence

The Victoria delegates to the provincial convention of the Ladies of the Maccabees, which was held in Van-couver this week, returned Thursday. They report a very successful meeting. It was decided to hold the next provin-tit & Robertson, Gold Dust Co., Tur-tin & Robertson, Gold Dust Co., Tur-tor Marka, J. Flere & Co., Bandroft & College the number of patients treated 137; the total days' stay. 1,638; the total daily cial convention in Victoria in May, 1905. A public rception was held in the city ner, Beeton & Co., Enderby Columbia average 54.18.

Ladies Have Converted the Assembly

Hall Into Striking Scene-Some

of the Features.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The house committee reported that a

which is

EDUCATION AND CHURCH LITERATURE Subjects Were Discussed at Last Evening's Session of Methodist Conference-University Work. New Westminster, May 21,-Church

terature and educational matters received considerable attention at last vening's sessions of the Methodist conference. It is proposed to take over the Methodist Recorder and make it the official organ. The good work of the pre sent publishers was eulogized. Incidental to the discussion Dr

Withrow, criticised the authorities for discriminating against Canadian text ooks, alleging that certain American publications now in use contain senti

nent's averse to British institutions. The annual report of Columbia Col lege has been presented. This showed a most successful year, and the authorities are now face to face with the neces sity of increasing the accommodation. There was considerable discussion on the policy of an advance on the lines of university work in this province, Dr. Lewis Hall and Rev. H. Etherington, D. D., being the chief speakers.

In the evening the new president, Dr. ipprell, delivered an address on educaion in relation to the charter. Dr. Whittington, superintendent of Indian missions, also spoke and urged the church to become more generous. Superannuation benefits should be extended to laymen, and the church should aim

LADYSMITH, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C. at eventually supplying all the world's Fine weather favors the delegates on their sight-seeing trip this afternoon as

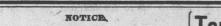
CANADIAN NOTES

Be Sent to Asylum-Mysterious Deaths. Calgary, May 19.-Frank Marrett, the oung Frenchman who killed his brother at Canmore last Wednesday, was acquit-ted on the plca of insanity. The evidence was similar to that given at the inquest and the preliminary trials except that the medical evidence was given for the defence, and was unanimous. The jury was out ten minutes. Marrett will committed to an insane asylum

Confession Denied. Regina, May 19.-Norman Mackenzie. unsel for Wilcox, denies most positively and emphatically that Wilcox has con essed to the mail robbery.

Bank Clearings. Winnipeg, May 19 .- The bank clearings for the week ending May 19th were \$4,825,880; same week 1903, \$3,459,700.

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Daily Mail from Yind anese third army is shima. A change in arrived at from the volves the utilizing for the reduction therefore, the first a at Feng Huang Che The Morning Pos spondent says it is rep sians are removing to Harbin and that 800 cars are collec readiness to conve goods. Therefore, h ion is that the Russi retreat.

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A Ru Paris, May 24.-Tl correspondent of the persistently rumored stock squadron has ca ers bought by the Ja Natives as

Berlin, May 23.-A the Frankfurter Zei Harbin under date o striking illustrations the Russian army an ing between the Rus ese. He says that Col. Korlinsky and St witch, are in Harbin carrying out of sent posed upon them for plies of gunpowder the army depots. T the Chinese \$25 per 3 supplies running low partly with sand an

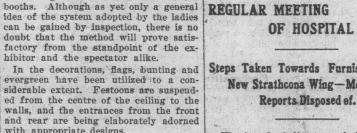


y outside manufacturers to advantage. Along each side of the hall stalls of ifferent sizes are placed for the purpose of accommodating the many local exibits. hese are, of course, all artis-

that will be represented are the follow-ing: J. Savannah, T. N. Hibben & Co., North America Soap Co., Nasco, Terry & Marrett, W. J. Pendray, Hitt and of Fairall, J. Piercy & Co., Brady & Hous- of

cial convention of the Ladies of the

A public rception was held in the city hall Vancouver on Wednesday evening, which was hargely attended. Mayor McGuigan delivered an address of wel-come, to which Mrs. Spofford, of Vic-toria replied. Other delegates also spoke. Mrs. Baxter, deputy supreme com-



to none can be made from the ore.

He has also visited personally the various deposits of iron found on the dominate the Pacific ocean, and that two the exhibition. Besides this those who coast. Vancouver Island, he believes, is nations would be drawn together as meet the supply for smelters for a hun-women were exactly alike; they laughed a fortune teller will be given an opportunity, as dred years. He contradicts the objection which is often urged against the iron de-posits found here on the ground that they posits found here on the ground that they are but cappings to copper deposits. It press, which had always treated her is an easy matter to tell whether or not a showing is a capping or is a bona fide iron deposit. He says nearly every inlet on the West Coast of the Island has iron deposits, and again along the east side. form. She spoke of her acquaintance tinued. The coal and coke produced on the The coal and coke produced on the

Island are excellent and a sample of limestone from Barkley Sound, which Mrs. Baxter spoke with great power and was experimented with by Mr. Macreath. sat down amidst loud applause. nist of Pennsylvania, was pronounced Little Zella Howe, the remarkable by him as the best that ever went child elocutionist, recited in her inimi-

by him as the best that ever well through his laboratory. Vancouver Island possesses all the raw materials for the making of pig iron, and these are of the best quality. The question then arises as to the best place to manufacture. The ore would cost here \$1.85 a ton. On Puget Sound this is passed by 40 acc cent duty making is increased by 40 per cent duty, making presented her with a small enamelled it \$2.25 a ton. The ore contains only case, though the contents were not made about 50 per cent. iron, so that the duty known. Mrs. Baxter said she felt too makes an addition of about 80 per cent. much taken aback by this unexpected

per ton on the iron produced. The Dominion government gives a bounty of \$3 a ton on pig iron made in how much they had done for her and Canada from Canadian ores. A duty of she could only say "God bless these \$4 a ton on pig iron smelted in Canada women." would be met with on that entering the

Mrs. Williscroft, of Victoria, moved a United States. The difference between the bounty and the duty would be nearly cabees of Vancouver for the royal manmet by the duty imposed upon ores going into the United States, so that the con-ditions are very nearly equalized with Ladies of the Maccabees of British Col-

But Vancouver Island has a marked advantage in other ways, Mr. Price thinks, and this is due to the better quality of the fluxes and the coal and convention be tendered to the press of Vancouver for their generous treatment coke. Taken altogether he believes the advantage lies on the side of Canada. | and full reports of the meetings and for | Mrs. Tilton, and will be made to repre-Then the market would not be alto- their general services in forwarding the

gether with the United States, but a market would be obtained in Japan and China, and in Australia. These markets would still further be increased when at

One Man Killed and Several Wounded at a later period steel works were develop-Callao-Streets Patrolled by

STRIKE RIOTS.

He thinks that in these markets the Cavalry. Western Canadian product would readily be able to compete with the output from the Eastern United States, the Pittsburg the Eastern United States, the Pittsburg district, Great Britain and Belgum. In the Pittsburg district the ore has to be brought from Michigan and the middle Callao, Peru, May 20 .- When the striking the Pittsburg district the ore has to be attempted to disperse them. The polled brought from Michigan and the middle arrested one of the strikers and his com- efforts. All that is needed to make the states, involving the handling of it five or six times. The ore costs them, there-fore, \$5 a ton compared with \$1.85 on There are used in which the police fired over forty shots which were answered by a Vancouver Island. Moreover the cost of other materials is greater than it is here. killed and seven wounded. The police ar-Charcoal is 9 cents a bushel at Pittsburg and only 4 cents here. In this latter ors of the strikers' union. The people of case if the by products are saved it can be made for nothing. In England there cluster are being houses are closed. The streets are being is constantly arising the increased cost of ores, which have to be brought from constantly patrolled by cavalry.

of ores, which have to be orought from Spain and elsewhere. Beigium is handi-capped on account of the trouble and ex-pense in getting coke. Taken altogether Yancouver Island with all the raw ma-

proved just what could be done with the ores from this province. The experi-mental stage has been passed. It has real line dividing Americans and Can-which is being prepared by the local agent of the Blue Ribbon Tea Co. There will be an entrance to this tent from the hall, and all visitors will receive samples been demonstrated that pig iron second adians, and prophesied that in the very of goods. It is understood that there unlikely event of Japan being defeated will also be practical cookery demon-in the present war, Russia would try to strations in progress at all time during a fortune-teller will be in attendance after Wednesday. Other minor attractions are in course of preparation.

From the official opening which takes place Monday morning, until the close on Saturday evening, refreshments will be served at moderate prices in the apartnent at the rear of the main hall. This is a feature of the exhibition that should oy no means be overlooked. Elaborate decorations have been made, the predominating colors being blue, white and vellow. The former two have been used in a design at the entrance and over the windows, while the yellow is to be found in shades for innumerable electric lights. Festoons of evergreen and sprigs of cedar complete the adornment of the room, which is a decided credit to those responsible for it.

It is unnecessary, perhaps, to state that the ladies have taken care to provide entertainment for the evenings. Choice programmes have been prepared for every day of the fair, as will be seen by the following: Monday, the band of H. M. S. Grafton has been secured to play in the afternoon and evening; Tues day, conversazione and musical selec tions by amateur vocalists; Wednesday, the Arion Club will give a concert, fol lowed by a serpentine dance by Miss D. Sehl: Thursday (Patriotic Day), appropriate songs, recitations and tableaux by local talent; Friday, concert by Fifth Regiment band, and some selections b Misses Sehl; Saturday, sailors of Esquimalt will give a programme, in

cluding musical selections sentimental), physical, cutlass and other drills. Special mention should also be made

of the costumes which the young ladies who will have charge of the stalls will assume. These are being prepared by sent as nearly as possible the particular class of goods on exhibition. Thus a young lady attending at a stall advertiing flour will probably have attire made from flour sacks, while the one in charge

of the white swan soap booth will have a dress representing swans. This idea will be followed as closely as possible, and the effect is expected to me most amusing. The ladies who have Jabored

Simultaneous raids on twenty-two

alleged pool rooms and pool room ex-changes were made in New York by the police on Friday. Axes, hammers and crowbars were used at many of the places to batter down specially con structed iron and steel doors and to gain

entrance through barred windows. Seventy prisoners were taken and telephone and telegraph instruments were confiscated besides a number of books and racing charls that were in the rooms.

The report of the finance com was received. The accounts for April amounted to \$1,541.99, and were examined and approved for payment. The salaries for the month amounted to \$887,80, and were paid on due date. The total days' stay for April was 1,638 and the salaries paid and accounts payable give an average per diem cost per patient f \$1.48 2-3.

It was decided to require bonds to the amount of \$500 from the secretary. It was pointed out that in the event of loss the board would be open to censure for failing to safeguard the hospital. hospital carpenter, Mr. Sears, The applied for an increase in pay. The board expressed a high opinion of Mr. Sears as a workman, but decided not to ncrease the present salary at present, but to allow him a two weeks' vacation, his pay to continue through the holiday. The question of fire hydrants and hose

reels for the Strathcona wing was referred to the house committee for re-The president and Messrs. Forman

and Musgrave were appointed a special committee to undertake the furnishing of the vacant rooms in the Stranthcona

After some further business the board idjourne

About 11,000 men will be laid off by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. They are aiming to get a return to the 1902 basis. The continued shrinkage in business and no expectation of an improvement are the reasons for this big reduction in the force just decided upon as unavoidable.

Italian small coin no longer circulates in France, having all been returned to Italy some years back, since when it has been demonetized in France.



COMPLETE CURE FOR BLAD-DER TROUBLES IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

James Atwell Tried Other Medicines and Bandages But They Failed-Dodd's Kidney Pills Didn't.

Campbellford, Ont., May 20 .- (Special -"I had Lumbago and Bladder Trouble for years. I could get no relief till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and they cured me." This is the statement of James Atwell

of this place, and all his neighbors know it to be true. Speaking further of his cure Mr. Atwell says:

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permanently." All bladder diseases are caused by dis-ordered kidneys. There as just one natural way to cure them-by curing the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Winnipeg, May 19.-Henry Heywood Notice is hereby given that thirty days died last night from injuries received in from date I intend making application to elevator D 2, at Fort William, having the Chief Commissioner of Lands and been caught in a belt and whirled around Works for special licenses to cut and carry

been caught in a belt and whirled around the shaft. He leaves a wife and family of eight children, who are young. De-ceased was a member of the I. O. F. Caught in Belting. Sherbrooke, May 19.—While working in St. Francis mill at Windsor last night Auguste Pelletier and M. Henley were drawn into the belt attached to a heavy press and whilded round and round the shaft. Both had their arms torn from their shoulders before they dropped to the floor. Pelletier died a short time after and Henley is not expected to live. after and Henley is not expected to live. ment.

Is Being Investigated.

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. Rat Portage, May 19.-Coroner A. P. ohn, Indian agent McKenzie and Dr. Hanson returned last night from Dalles, where they have been investigating the mysteries surrounding the deaths of an Indian named Jacobs, his wife and two children, who are supposed to have been drowned below Laurenzo's point, eight possible, it has been decided to issue what will be regarded as typical ones, so that miles from town, on the 10th inst. The accident, which is supposed to be due these may be tested in the courts. 'the government will then know just what to do to intoxication, was not reported until with the remaining applications. vesterday, and as yet only one of the odies, that of a boy nine years old, has been found. The cance is intact and well filled with provisions. Various cir-A General Revival at Western and Southern umstances lead to the suspicion that there was foul play. The matter has been referred to the crown attorney.

Head Split Open.

to the International Mercantile Agency describe a general trade revival this week Sydney, N. S., May 19 .- Mrs. Cathat prominent erine McDougall is lying in a precarious tres. condition here as a result of having had her head split open last night by Mr. Skinner, who claims that the woman abused him until he could stand it no The Blood Must Be Kept Rich and longer, when he used a hatchet. The wound is of a serious character, and may prove fatal. Skinner is now in jail. treasure any man or woman can have. But good health can only be had by keep-accepted.

Favor Union.

Montreal, May 19.-At a meeting of the district Methodists this morning a nerves strong. If the blood is allowed to become weak and watery, the whole system is weakened and falls an easy solution was unanimously passed in favor of the union of Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches. prey to disease. There is no medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in

WILL ISSUE DEEDS. keeping the blood rich and pure,

nerves vigorous and strong. Every dose Government Will Grant Number of Type Applications to Test Validity of

Claims.

The provincial government after taking into consideration the applications made for lands within the E. & N. belt by settlers is prepared to issue deeds for a num ber of them. This will be done in a day or

There are about one hundred and fifty pplicants for lands in the belt. The govrnment has selected several of these as types of all the others, and will issue thes There is a very strong probability that the E. & N. company will appeal to the courts in the matter to test the right of the province to grant deeds. Jas. Dunmsuir has opposed the act all along, which he

contends is nothing more or less than an attempt to take from him his lands and hand them over to those who have no right to them. Under the act the province bears the cost of the appeal. In order that the cost

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connected with it may be kept as low as

VICTORIA, B. C. The Daily Times Has All the News Tone Up the System raised the price to merchants incensed at the matter to be mad quarters, and a watch WITH BOWES' Hypophosphites n the detection of the of selling gunpowder By similar means th well supplied with \$1.00 rifles and plenty of though it is proposed CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST. 98 Government St., Near Yates St. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR ROBIN-SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT-All persons having claims against the estate of Arthur Robinson, who died on the Eth June, 1904, to send to the under-signed administratrix full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of any securities held by them. After said 12th June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have assets or any part thereof to any person received by me at the time of such distri-bute.

Chinese, it is well native village posses containing the best cluding many of the 1900. The robber I bolder and more activ Within a few wee this letter a band nur two thousand men att ed railway station. ed that they positiv ese officers in comma Continuing, the that ferocious bittern out the Chinese pop ussians. He then incidents in explana saying that the Russ the natives as being the correspondents sa assured him that the tested their new r native as a target. whom I travelled." salute a well known latter had shot down neer's best laborers His complaint rem As a consequence the correspondent ass the entire laboring p ing for the momen to fall upon their t

London, May 24.correspondent at S cabling under to-day active preparations the reduction of Pa these preparations v carefully chosen fo ing part of the thin heavy artillery, the d is being landed on the

## sula. The Daily Telegre correspondent declared patkin is determined anese advance at Lia ably the greatest bat be fought. He adds land operations again meeting with little su Gen. Stoessel and Ma tinue to make well d ate sorties against Japanese, who are born determination

sians cleared ele mines from the ro The general staf following telegram from General Koun inge in the sit Huang Cheng dist

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