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RUSSIANS FOUGHT

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St. Petersburg, June 23 .- News of the

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nission and returned. "The enemy, consisting of three bat-Wounded in Streets talions and four squadrons with twelve Varsaw. guns, advanced through the eastern districts of the Kirin roads and moved southward on June 21st. From 11.30 in 20.—In connection the morning his infantry gradually apof the proposed Jews obtaining the peared on the heights between Chapeng and Lychiatun, and his artillery on the assembly, the Warheights of Lienhuachies shelled the erday organized a , ostensibly to pronorthern heights of Nantchendzy. "Our force, after a few hours' engagewas started toward When they reach

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tzu, June 19th, they had discharged their

New York, June 23 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times says: "According to dispatches from Gunshu Pass, the Japanese advance is developing all along the line. Competent military critics here no longer doubt that Marshal Oyama has definitely assumed

the offensive. The question is, what will General Linevitch do? He is menaced

deavor to make a counter flank move ment against the Japanese, which certain indications seem to show he already in-tends, or he must trust the strength of his defences at Gunshu Pass and Chang-

"In either case Linevitch's position appears even now seriously, if not hopelessly compromised, and unless the Russian army promptly talls back on Harbin another disaster is inevitable."

OPERATIONS RECEIVED LAMSDORFF'S ILLNESS DELAYS NEGOTIATIONS

Washington, D. C., June 23.-It is learned through official sources that owing to the illness of Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minister, there has been a slight check to the negotiations between Russia and Japan. It is specifically learned, however, that this does | dangerous crew. not imply that there has been any hitch, but simply that the negotiations have unavoidably been delayed for the reason battlefield is exceedingly meagre. A given.

press telegram of Tuesday's date speaks of a "rear guard action," and there are DISCUSSION OF AN ARMISTICE DELAYED.

ceived from Lieut.-General Linevitch de St. Petersburg, June 23.-2 p.m.clare briefly that the Japanese advance had paused. A dispatch from Gunshu move in the direction of an armistice pass of Wednesday's date says that the until the plenipotentiaries are app pass of Wednesday's date says that the please and the time of their meeting is definiteoperations of the Japanese apparently ly fixed. The Japanese were unwilling ended after the first fight, and they have to discuss any new issue until those two appeared to be merely clearing their immediate front.

It is probable that the Russian advanced lines are crossing the railroad and will continue their retiremena, more or less hurriedly, in order to avoid being flanked and pocketed until the positions at Sipinghai are reached. The main forces, seemingly, are not yet in collision.

Colonel Todgensky, one of the correspondents of the Associated Press, died at Harbin of blood poisoning.

The Japanese were unwilling to discuss any new issue until those two questions are settled. This does not necessarily mean that all hope of arranging a suspension of hostilities before the meeting his disappeared, but as an indication of Japanese mood it increases the doubt as to whether she could be induced to relinquish temporantify the strategetic advantages which she evidently believes she enjoys. Incourt. In his opinion, Judge Wheeler took occasion to calificize the proceedings of the state with reference to Mrs. Rogers and her case. He could not see, his blow when Japan could easily plead his blow when Japan could easily plead

that it was too late. EQUAL FOOTING. The delay in settling the matter of the plenipotentiaries is therefore all the more deplored by those desiring to avoid fur-Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, June 21.—
(Delayed in transmission.)—The operations of the Japanese during the last five ther bloodshed. Both countries seem to be perfectly willing to name negotiators; but each evidently desires the other to show its hand first.

portentious, apparently ended after the last fight. The Japanese appear to be merely clearing their immediate front.

There is now no reason for any further was unable to have a personal interview with him either vesterday or the second of ther delay in beginning the great battle, as the opposing armies are essentially equal. The Russian troops are under the impression that an advance is about to begin.

Correspondents are not allowed to refer to the sentiments of the army concerning the peace proposals. The heads cerning the peace proposals. The heads of the various armies have adopted a Count Lamsdorff's filness naturally bedicose attitude, especially since the has created gossip to the effect that he opening of peace negotiations was reis about to retire and that Muravieff,
ported here.

Russian ambassador to Rome and Market and the strength of the effect that he D. Iswellisky, minister at Copenhagen, are named as his probable successors, ALMOST IMPASSABLE. but as yet there is no evidence that the rumors have more foundation than those

of similar character which preceded Daily Telegraph from the seat or war Daily Telegraph from the seat of war indicate that it is not unlikely the heavy rains will stop the progress of the great the Russian plenipotentiaries will infattle.

There is strong reason for saying that the Russian plenipotentiaries will infattle. clude a military man of high rank, though as yet there is no clue to his identity, except that it will not be Gen.

Kouropatkin. The downfall of Admiral Alexieff and the suppression of the Far Eastern committee materially increases the likinhood that M. Witte will also represent Russia, since he is an inveterate enemy of "war cabal," which mos seems Lieut.-General Mistchenko's operations

Lieut.-General Mistchenko's operations have ceased, the correspondent says, and disfavor.

have ceased, the correspondent says, and disfavor. one of his detachments, which was unable to retreat owing to the flooded NEW POSITION FOR

After our force occupied Yangmulin- JAPANESE HOLD

Tokio, June 22.-The position of Gen. Linevitch's army is even more desperate than was that of Gen. Kouropatkin's be-fore the defeat of Mukden, and it is violating no confidence to state that the Japanese general staff expects within a very short time to receive the report that the Russian army has either been des-

When Gen. Linevitch discovered that he was nearly completely surrounded and the enemy, captured the heights and pursued him.

that enormous bodies of Japanese troops were being massed on his right and left, while his centre was being constantly shelled by field artillery, he apparently realized that it was impossible for his 250,000 men to withstand the superior strength of Oyama, and he determined on a feint in the hope that he might draw off some of the Japanese forces.

He ordered General Mistchenko with his Cossack division to attempt to pene-trate the Japanese screen and try to cut their lines of communication. After the Cossack chieftain made his way through neutral Mongolia and swept around the Japanese left in the hope of

WATCHING AMERICANS. Work of Vesper Crew is Being Followed With Great Interest

New York, June 22.-A London dispatch to the Times says: "English rowing opinion has veered markedly in its sentiment toward the Vesper eight-oared crew, of Philadelphia, and its chance of winning the Grand Challenge cup in the annual Henley regatta. Prior to the advent of the visitors on the Thams they were not thought to have a particularly good chance of winning the historic trophy, in spite of their fine record in previous regattas. After their first prac tice they were viewed with more respect though not with any particular uneasi ness. Rowing experts who have fol-lowed their work in the three days' practice are ready to admit that they are a

"Everyone says the race will practical ly be between the Leanders and Vespers. "Not until Friday night will it definitely known what crews will start in the race for the Grand Challenge cup. It is rather expected that the Berlin crew will not start. The Belgian crew is expected to row, and Leander and Vespers, but it is possible that neither of the foreign crews that have entered will race. far the Vespers and the Leanders are the only crews on the Thames."

THE CASE OF MRS. ROGERS.

ing the discharge of the woman from custody. It is understood that an appeal to the United States Supreme court will be taken pending a decision by that

prieve the court would issue an order only because they are our rulers, but because in their persons we have two of the United States marshal pending a decision or the course of the Co

soap and paint works, is not available owing to the refusal of the Indians to comply with this request for the neces-

able to retreat owing to the flooded streams, is completely cut off.

NEW POSITION FOR

ADMIRAL ALEXIEFF.

St. Petersburg, June 23.—2 p.m.—The following official dispatch has been received to-day from the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria, in the vicinity of Yiengecheng, June 21st.

A thousand of the enemy's infantry pressing our scouts, advanced, and when they reached Usingyang Chou, ten miles southeast of Wanka Uzken, our forces repulsed them with heavy losses and pursued them to the vicinity of Weiyuan-paomen.

JAPANESE HOLD

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The action of the Indians in refusing to listen to Mr. Pendray's proposal was referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some over, it is not to the form of the form ottawa referred to some over, it is not to the form IMPORTANT POSITIONS. not in a position to entertain Mr. Pendray's application."

Mr. Pendray is, therefore, obliged to

> not as yet decided on any location. COLLISION ON C. P. R.

seek another site for his works. He has

Winnipeg, June 20 .- The fast westbound express of the Canadian Pacific and an east-bound stock-train collided head on at 5 o'clock this afternoon, 20 iles west of Kenora (Rat Portage), resulting in a bad smash-up of rolling stock. Engineer Perry, of the express, and M. F. Stacey, express messenger, both of Winnipeg, were killed. Bertram Watt, fireman, is seriously injured, Sam Bird, engineer of the stock train, and B. A. Parsons, mail clerk, were also in-A. Parsons, mail clerk, were also injured. Four cars of stock were overturned. Railway officials state that no passengers were killed or injured.

A. Parsons, mail clerk, were also injured. sired should end in the termination of the war.

Ambassador Reid, who was personally known to most of those present, received an earthweighting recention on rising to re-

Misunderstanding of orders is supposed to have been the cause of the

HEAVY RAINFALL.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

AMBASSADOR'S SPEECH AT BANQUET IN LONDON

London, June 23 .- Whitelaw Reid. the American ambassedor, who has been attention. Now if the Society of Pilofficially received by King Edward and the members of the cabinet and entertained by royalty and the leaders of Laglish society, made his first public appearance as ambassador to-night at a per pearance as ambassador to-night at a per pearance in his honor by the Pilgrims. inner given in his honor by the Pilgrims work, as this good will reach down to deepest foundations and wider growth, and absolute permanency will be as Disturbances are anticipated here in many of England's famous men, with a sured.

sprinkling of Americans.

and Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beres-

body.

Mrs. Rogers, whose reprieve by the King Edward and President Roosevelt,

"The first toast on this vast pro-Later Judge Wheeler announced to the attorneys his readiness to grant the appeal, but stated that he would not sign the afternoon. This arrangement was made so Governor Bell might have an opportunity again to reprieve Mrs. Rogers. The court also announced in connection with the statement regarding the Governor did not grant a further reprieve the court would issue an order of the respective countries not only because they are our rulers, but he parties to ast on, this vast programme is one which cannot but appeal to each other's soil. Give us visits of friendship, visits of trade and visits of friendship, visit

returning Mrs. Rogers to the custody of the United States marshal pending a decision on the appeal. The attorney said that this meant that Mrs. Rogers would not hang to-morrow under any circumstances.

- Late this afternoon Governor Bell signed a reprieve for Mrs. Mary Rogers, the Bennington murderess, until December 8th, 1905.

INDIAN LAND REFUSED.

Only because they are our rulers, but because in their persons we have two of The Greatest Peacemakers of the present time. When we reflect on the happy results of King Edward's continental journeys, upon the friendly relations of Great Britain with other powers, and indeed on all and every phase of the King's reign, King Edward's success as a promoter of peace and good feeling stands out pre-eminent. The same might be said of President Roose velt, who even now is giving the world the strongest proof of his love of peace and who may be considered to be one of the find others co-operating in works of civilization, the promotion of firmer friendship and co-operation in the Jewish quarter at dawn.

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All the hospitals of the city are filled in the Jewish quarter at dawn.

The following Goodwill works of civilization, the promotion o civilization's truest friends.

To Premier Balfour fell the task of proposing the toast to the guest of the evening. Mr. Balfour said that the sentiments with which they regarded the

doubted whether the doctrine in its ex-treme purity would be much longer maintained, as it was not reasonable to think that some great planet could be suddenly induced into the solar system and remain there without having an effect on the other planets with which it associated. This, the premier said, was seen in President Roosevelt's late

Efforts Towards Peace. the advantage of being so far not en- next week. tangled in any of the complicated arrangements which embarrass the eastern powers, but President Roosevelt had taken the right time and used exactly the rights of initiating negotiations

The express which was due here at 9 o'clock to-night, will not arrive until 7 "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

After gracefully acknowledging his warm reception, Mr. Reid said:
"Regarding the great duty of the American ambassador, the business of laboring in season and ont of serson with the sole thought and aim of bringing about General Linevitch do? He is menaced by two grave dangers, one tactical, the out-flanking of his right; the other strategetical, the envelopment of his left. Against the latter Russians have been shown to be powerless, so that if Linevitch, contrary to the dictates of prudence, declines to retreat, he must either send an army into Mongolia in an en-

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1905. disputes? Who can think of any cause now at issue between them beyond the dignity of a court of petty sessions?
"Let me frankly confess the secrets of the prison house called the American embassy, the records begun under a number of my predecessors, and which are evidently to be continuing records, the chief duty pressing upon us as dis-closed by these secret records of recent years has not been to promote peace, for that is stable and secure, nor to promote goodwill, for that is overflowing. The chief duty, in fact, of the ambassador has been to raise himself to the demands of British welcome and British hospital-Premier Balfour Proposed Toast to
Whitelaw Reid - Lord Roberts on
Two Great Peacemakers.

The British were the British mospitate in the Words and impose a new definition of the labors of diplomacy.

"Well, then, perhaps we may agree that this business of keeping up the

struggle to secure Friendly Relations

between the two countries is no longer

These are the only guarantees of perpetual peace we need. In this view—and, indeed, for all reasons—it is a crowded and presented a brilliant scene.

The hall was plainly but daintily decorated with the British and American flags

and, indeed, for all reasons—it is going to America. We want more such men to come to the United States. I ated with the British and American flags and flowers.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts presided and several hundred guests were present. Letters and cablegrams expressing regret at inability to attend and sending greetings to the ambassador and the society were received from Bishop Peter, New York; Joseph Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Lansdowne; Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador at Washington; former ambassador Choate and Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beres-

younger land. "The old, unhappy, far-off times when meetings were an opportunity for friction have long since disappeared. Give us now the widest possible personal actions are the social. Democrats and Jewish the Social Democrats and Jewish There was a renewal of the bloodshed.

Enduring Goodwill

the strongest proof of his love of peace and who may be considered to be one of civilization's truest friends.

"After all this talk about the beneficial effects of intercourse and interna-"I ask you all to drink to the health, long life and prosperity of the King and of that distinguished American gentleman, President Roosevelt."

Lord Roberts' reference to President Roosevelt's efforts to end the war were received with cheers.

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PLACING SALMON FRY.

Nanaimo, June 23 .- Mr. Kemp, the oyster expert, and Mr. Taylor, fisheries inspector, yesterday placed a number of Atlantic salmon fry in Cowichan river, and next week will place some in Qualicum river, forty miles north of here. In the present crisis Great Britain had Oysters will be placed at various points

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THOUSAND KILLED AND WOUNDED

Fierce Street Fighting at Lodz, Russian Poland, Where Troops and Rioters Met In Bloody Conflict.

Lodz, Russian Poland, June 23.—A kining or wounding twenty soldiers bloody collision between soldiers and a This started the shedding of blood, which crowd of people occurred here this morning. Many were killed,

Caught Carrying Bomb. Warsaw, Russian Poland, June 23 .-A man carrying a bomb was arrested this morning in front of the Malewiki

nsequence of the recent shooting of vorkmen at Lodz.

Quiet at Erivan

St. Petersburg, June 23.-The governor-general of Caucasia has telegraphed to utter darkness, as practically all the

possible to ascertain the exact number of

the Social Democrats and Jewish quaintance. Give us frequent meetings the Social Democrats and Jewish on each other's soil. Give us visits of Bund, who were determined to avenge

> of terror. The city was given up to Friday, and 41 more died in the hospitals bloodshed. Anarchy and fierce street

ntinued until after nightfall.

NO. 20

At 11 o'clock all the factory hands struck, and flocked into the streets. Cossacks, dragoons and infantry charged the mobs time after time, firing volley after volley into the crowds. The rioters replied with revolvers.

windows joined in the fusilade. Some dashed vitrol from points of upon the froons in the streets below. The urning fluid drove its victims into a frenzy and led to scenes of a horrible

Fighting continued throughout the day, and only diminished in its intensity at nightfall, when the city was plunged in

Terrible, indeed, is the plight of the

There was a renewal of the bloodshed this morning. A regiment of dragoons and one of infantry have been ordered

WAR EAGLE-CENTRE STAR AND ST. EUGENE SOLD

Price Paid is \$825,000-New Owner-

has passed from the Gooderham-Black-stock syndicate into the hands of a new they do not want to subvert the prinsyndicate composed of Toronto, Montreat and New York capitalists.

Montreal director will be C. R. Hosmer. The price paid is stated to be \$825,-

Charge of Trespass Dismissed-Injune

tion Granted.

(Special to the Times.) Greenwood, B. C., June 24.—The Providence mine trouble came to an abrupt termination vesterday afternoon upon the receipt of a Supreme court order en-joining Messrs. Macey and Law from noting as manging director and secresame date as the injunction against Mr.
Macden, of Chicago, and W. A. Macden, of Chicago, and W. A. Macden, ained by local people on Thursday at New Westminster.

Last night M. Description against Mr.
Last night M

rested for trespass and dismissed the case. Police Magistrate Williams afterwards heard evidence against seventeen others, and dismissed this case also. Superintendent Dermody will most probably bring an action against the local Providence directors for false imprisonment. Seen this morning he said he was taking counsel's advice on the

CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS Address by the Duke of Argyle-Progress in the Dominion,

Price Paid is \$825,000—New Owner—
thip Gives C.P.R. Coatrol of
Trail laterests

Toronto, June 24.—It is officially announced that the control of the War Engle-Center Star and St. Bugene mines has passed from the Gooderham-Blackciples, but make a small experimental change which, if not answering, could

The Toronto men are W. D. Matthews and Mr. Osler, M. P., while the Montreal director will be C. R. Hosmer. The price paid is stated to be \$820, 000, carrying with it real estate and government bonds aggregating half a million dollars.

The deal will give the Canadian Pacific complete control of all Trail mining interests.

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The deal will give the Canadian Pacific conditions as yet automatic provide the bonds of union are being more tightly drawn every year; that the future development of British trade on both sides of the Atlantic, from proving a source of hitterness and jealousy will be most condition to the strength and the bonds of union are being more tightly drawn every year; that the future development of British trade on both sides of the Atlantic, from proving a source of hitterness and jealousy will be most condition to the strength and the bonds of union are being more tightly drawn every year; that the future development of British trade on both sides of the Atlantic, from proving a source of hitterness and jealousy will be most condition to the strength and the bonds of union are being more tightly drawn every year; that the future development of British trade on both sides of the Atlantic, from proving a source of hitterness and jealousy will be most condition. prosperity of the empire as a whole

> GRAND LODGE OFFICERS. Elected at the Annual Meeting Held at

Grand Lodge of British Columbia, which opened at New Westminster on Thorsday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

day at New Westminster.

Last night Mr. Dermody took over the superiotendency and put a shift of men to work.

The local magistrates tried a test case yesterday afterpoon against two men ar-

city of importance in ANT BURNED.

sh., June 19.-The ight plant was burn-This is the third time e city is in darkness, the Cyclone shingle to the drying kiln 130 ere destroyed with a of shingles. Loss: 0, partly insured; mill

partly insured. or Macdonald's favorite has died from natural The animal's last owner. has entrusted the pre to a taxidermist. They to Lady Macdonald in MANY WOMEN AND CHILDREN AMONG DEAD

City Resembles a Shambles - Fighting Spirit of the People Has Been Aroused.

Lodz, June 24.-Since the arrival of reinforcements this morning actual fighting in the city has stopped, but the outbreak is by no means quelled and fresh collisions are expected at any moment.

The city resembles a shambles and the terrible scenes of the last two days will never be wiped from the memory of the Polish people. Altogether there are ten regiments encampd in Lodz. The fighting spirit of the people is fully aroused. They have tasted blood and want more. Certainly the revolutionary spirit is abroad, and it remains to be seen whether tary measures will have the same effect as they previously did.

To-day at a suburb of Lodz four Cos-

sacks were killed and 16 wounded by a bomb which was thrown into their barracks. Twenty-three of their horses were Occasional volleys are still fired by

the police or gendarmes in response to shots from houses. The soldiers are showing what appears to be

Wanton Cruelty. Late this afternoon they shot and killed two women, a mother and her daughter.

The funerals of the victims of the shooting of Thursday and Friday took place to day in various outlying villages. It is quite impossible to give the exact num-ber of killed and wounded as reports according to the quarter from which they come. Certainly the killed will be over 100, possibly 200, and the wounded five times as many.

An official report says that the number casualties was largely increased by the neglect of persons to remain indoors, and who insisted on looking out of doors, and windows when volleys were being fired by soldiers on rioters. Residents of the city say they received no orders to stay indoors.

The present trouble began at Lodz last Tuesday after the funeral of the vietims of the conflict between troops and socialists the previous Sunday. The Christians were permitted to bury their dead, but the Jews were prohibited from ng so, and the police secretly interred bodies of the Jews at night, which excited indignation and socialist riots were initiated Thursday. The most serious phase of it was when the crowd deliberately pillaged liquor shops, and, numbers of persons,

Inflamed by Drink,

led a crowd of at least fifty thousand to further and more serious attacks. The tice and infiltary were attacked herever they appeared in small force, d many individual members were killed. After pillaging liquor shops, th n from putting out the blazes. This was done deliberately at many

Friday the fury of the mob found full rent and then children, caught by the contagion, were seen kissing red flags and heard swearing that they were ready to die for liberty. A Jewish girl mounted a box in the market square and adessed an immense crowd. The poli appeared and fired a volley, and the girl fell deady Market gardeners coming in were stopped and their carts were used in building barricades. Wires were in building barricades. Wires were stretched in front of these barricades and the cavalry was unable to charge. Meanwhile the mob had secured arms and revolvers were freely used. Finally the military secured the upper hand, but selves and fearful slaughter to the riot

The soldiers exhibited the utmost careessuess as to whether they killed peace ful persons or rioters, and as a consequence many women and children were among the dead. The streets on Friday Resembled a Battle Field.

the houses were barrieaded with boards and mattresses and for hours volleys and individual firing wepe heard in every quarter of the city. Until late at night Cossacks were busy collecting the bodies of the dead and picking up persons serieusly wounded. The bodies were carried of in carts to neighboring cemeteries ialists are energetically fomenting agitation among the soldiers by distri-buting revolutionary proclamations and pamphlets, but their efforts are without effect.

Shooting was renewed this evening Cossacks are robbing the dead of jewels and money. A factory owner named Lanman has been shot by strikers.

Onthreaks at Warsaw. Warsaw, June 24.-Riots commenced to-night. Gendarmes charged to crowd and infantry patrols fired two vol leys. Three men were wounded. The crowd was also armed and fired upon the troops. A secret police agent was

essions were formed at Pere and marched, with red flags, down Grsy Bow ska street. At Wronia street a mounted patrol crossed the procession, and one of the marchers threw a bomb, which ex-pioded and wounded two gendarmes. The man who threw the missile escaped.

Sin ultanehusly there was another demonstration by persons waving a red Eng at the Moscow gate, but there was no bloodshed. Crowds are assembling in several localities east of the city, and their attitude is menacing and the public is uneasy. The working class is in-famed by the news of the massacre at Lods. and the demonstrations are fre

Workingwen are wearing mourning for those killed at Lodz. All the street rollways except on the principal thor enchiares have been stopped and the monspapers have suspended publication. Att the shops are closed, and intense ment mevails. Disturbances simi-

har to those at Lodz are feared.

THE CONSERVATIVES SUPPORT MONOPOLY

Toronto Globe on Opposition to the V., V. & E. Bill--An Insult to Intelligence and Independence of Parliament.

of the House of Commons and every

DUNCAN ROSS

THE C. P. R. ACCIDENT.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Which Inquired Into Recent Collision.

dispatcher or the operator at Rennie.

and Martin F. Stacey came by their

"That the said John Perry and the said Martin P. Stacey came by their death by the collision of train No. 97,

and an extra stock train at Kalmar on

June 20th at 16:53 o'clock through the

negligence of G. S. Morris, dispatcher at

Fort William, or of Operator William Bowen of Rennie, or both."

Nebody Cares for Distinction so Unhap-

pily Marred by Government's Recent

Creation, the School Act.

As an upshot of that piece of legisla-

ion enacted at the last session of the

provincial parliament, the School Act,

ested to learn that Colwood school is

for the election of trustees-was held at

After the presentation of accounts

and other matters a discussion arose upon the onerous and distasteful duties

imposed by the new school act, which were unqualifiedly condemned as unne-

hat the imposition of another rate upon

armers was a crying injustice, as their

as a class were working harder and re-

nember of the legislature who should

eek to increase the burdens of men and

men who grubbed out stumps should

Eventually, after full consideration.

the retiring member refused renomin-

ation, and the other two frustees hand-

ed in their resignations. No other nominations being made, Colwood school is

Tacoma, June 24.—A sack containing to pounds of dynamite has been found

by detectives near the scene of the at-tempted hold-up of the North Coast Lim-

ited, on the Northern Pacific, on Thursday night, It is evident the bandits

DANGEROUS DIARPHOEA

Prevalent in Summer Months-What

Mother Should Do.

Children are more likely to be attacked

than at any other season. It is one of the

child of any age. But it should be remen

bered that diarrhoea is a symptom, no:

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bowels with Baby's Own Tablets. It would

eem strange to treat diarrhoea with a laxa-

tive. if we didn't remember the cause of it

Both diarrhoea and constipation are the re-

ore trouble. I now always give him the

Co., Brockville, Ont.

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without trustees.

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and offensive to the general feel-

he school house on Saturday.

FOR COLWOOD SCHOOL

WANTED: TRUSTEES

R. C. MACPHERSON.

ing this legislation.

Ottawa, June 24.—The fololwing leading editorial headed "Lining Up With Monopoly," appeared in yesterday's Toronto Globe:

"It is significant and altogether characteristic that with one solitary exception the Conservatives at Ottawa have been lined up in support of monopoly. The vote in the railway committee yesterday and the earlier vote on Tuesday ranged the supporters of monopolistic corporations on one side and the defenders of the right of the people on the The Conservatives, Mr. Pringle, of Cornwall, alone excepted, were solid in support of the C. P. R. monopoly in South British Columbia. Absent friends of monopoly were called back to Ottawa from far and near by constraining telegrams from the C. P. R. management and its

lobbyists. "Fifty-one Conservative members gave their votes yesterday for the obstruction and defeat of the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern railway. That railway would break the monopoly which has burdened British Columbia with intolerable handicaps and blocked its development. It would open up districts between Vancouver and Rossland, which the C. P. R. desire to hold, as it is holding other districts, as its own special preserve. All the representatives from British Columbia are pledged to secure the competition the

V., V. & E. railway would afford. "Public opinion in their constituencies is not only unanimous, but urgent. Two successive campaigns have given emphatic voice to that opinion, and yet in the face of these undenied facts, men like Mr. Henderson, of Halton; Mr. George E. Foster, of North Toronto; Col. Tisdale, of Norfolk, and Mr. W. F. Maclean, of South York, the loudest antimonopolistic pretender of them all are ready to play the undisguised game of the C. P. R. and to block the only way out of monopolistic oppression at present open to the people in South British Columbia. "Ontario Tories, who know nothing about the situation beyond what the lobbyists choose to tell them, are the

British Columbia is to be made to "It is a serious matter when a corporation, made wealthy and powerful by the favors of parliament, comes in turn the master of parliament, and for its selfish ends is able to call in the members to strangle

easy victims of the C. P. R.'s 'Patri-

otic' arguments. But because of

their gullibilty the province

the life of a young province. "It will be the duty of the Liberals in their committee and in the House to stand guard against such collusive and barefaced attacks upon public rights. Nothing more insulting to the intelligence and independence of parliament has ever been seen at Ottawa than the lobby of the C. P. R. against railway competition in British Columbia. The make-believes of patriotism presented to the commission yesterday were too flimsy to deceive anybody. A corporation that has been honused up to the hilt with money subsidies and land grants and every other form of public advantage deserves no consideration when it lobbies parliament to block the con-

struction of a competitive railway that asks for neither money, bonus nor land grant. The men who line up with that monopoly are no friends of public rights."

Letters From Members. The members of British Columbia who are working like Trojans, have issued the following circular to their friends in the committee:

Dear Sir:-We, the members, for British Columbia, are garteful to our friends for their loyal support of the V., V. & E. bill. We believe that a special effort will be made by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to defeat clause three of the bill on Tuesday next, and earnestly request your attendance at the committee meeting on that date, as our opponents are making every effort to pair absentees who are opposed to the bill with our supporters; and at the same time are refusing to refrain from pairing unless it is absolutely neces-

sary for you to be absent. The future of our province depends largely upon securing the construction of a competitive railway through . Southern British Columbia, and we earnestly appeal to you to continue your loyal support in order to insure final success.

We might add that the people of the province are intensely interested in this question, and every member PEACE CONFERENCE EARLY IN AUGUST

REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE NAMED SHORTLY

Japan Still Declines to Discuss Armistice Unil Details of Meeting are Arranged.

member of the Senate representing (Associated Press.) British Columbia is strong in support-St. Petersburg, June 26 .- Both Japan and Russia are now understood to have Yours sincerely, agreed on the time the plenipotentiaries W. H. GALLIHER, shall meet in Washington. It will be GEORGE RILEY, during the first ten days of August, but JAS. B. KENNEDY, the exact date probably will be announc-RALPH SMITH, ed by President Roosevelt. WM. SLOAN.

The precedence question is the main stumbling block. Both sides seem desircus to make the other take the initiative. seems to consider that it is Japan's duty to name ner plenipoten-What the exact number of the plempoentiaries is has not yet been officially arranged. Both powers seem to have tacitly agreed upon three. The actual jury which was empanneled at Kenora to announcement of the names of the plent tunately, is not the case, and one learns shown signs of withering during the past potentiaries is expected within a few inquire into the causes of the fatal accident on the Canadian Pacific has brought

The official statement of the situation in a verdict blaming the Fort William is as follows: "All is going on favor-"We the jury duly empanneled to inquire into the cause of how John Perry The question of a possible armistice as stated last week, remains in abeyance

for the moment, Japan, it is understood declining even to take the matter up until the issues involved in the Washington meeting are definitely settled. In the meantime there have been heavy downpours in Manchuria and the rainy season in Manchuria may enforce a sus

diplomacy can act. OFFICIAL STATEMENT

REGARDING CONFERENCE. Washington, D. O., June 26 .- Pre dent Roosevelt has expressed a wish to the Japanese and Russian governments plenipotentiaris meet in the United States on the 1st of August, and f, not on that date then at the earliest date thereafter.

The following statement regarding the neeting of the plenipotentiaries was nade public at the White House to-day: "The President has received from both Russian and Japanese governments the statement that the plenipotentiaries of the wo counries will meet in he United States during the first ten days of the government will no doubt be inter-August, and he has expressed to both governments the wish that the meeting vifhout trustees. The annual meeting uld take place if possible on the 1st

of August, and if not on that date then on the earliest date thereafter." M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador fo Paris, and Baron Rosen, the new Russian ambassador to Washington, Russia's tentative selections of pleni-

Mr. Takahra, the Japanese minister ing of the district. It was pointed out government as one of the plenip tentiar ese envoy cannot be learned. It is no rdens under the new assessment act had been more heavily increased than to come, and it is possible that Field those of any other industry, while they Marshal Yamagata may take his Face. eceiving less remuneration for their labor in their strenuous endeavors not formal announce only to settle up, but also to clear the it is learned whether M. Nelidoff's

Headquarters of the Russian Army Godzyadani, Manchuria, June 24 .- The Russians on June 21st made a recornaissance in force against the Japanese right in the direction of Oancheze. The ping, where they have built strong for-tifications and held them in force. Behind this line are two thin lines of other fortifications strongly guarded by en-

Japanese to summon three divisions of infantry from Kalynan, ceased with the ceased. The street cars have been overturned to form the nucleus for baricades. planned to blow up the express safe. No eine has yet been found, although the officers are confident of making a capture SKIRMISHES BETWEEN populace and the troops threatens to break out in bloodshed at any moment.

carriage occupied by the chief of police, M. Pavloff, of the town of Czenstochowa, Tokio, June 24.—The Japanese mander at Port Arthur reports that the Russian armored cruiser Bayan has been successfully floated.

Delegates of the two great political parties, the Constitutionalists and the Progressives, will meet here next Wednesday to discuss peace and will the moralize the government on the sub-

WILL STOP SINKING OF VESSELS BY CRUISERS.

London, June 26 .- Questioned in sults of indigestion assuming different House of Commons to-day regarding the forms, and both are gured by Baby's Own destruction of the British vessels by Rusmere laxative. They are absolutely a said he was glad to be able to inform pecific for all minor ills that come to inthe House that the Russian governmen fants and young children, whether a new- disapproved of the actions of their cruisborn babe or a boy or girl ten or twelve years. Here's a bit of proof. Mrs. Geo. McGreger, Hamilton, Ont., says: "When my baby was teething he had diarrhoea, was very cross and did not sleep well. I gave garded as outrages or contrary to inter him Baby's Own Tablets, and there was no national law.

Tablets when he has any little allment. and he is soon better." At this season no nother should be without Baby's Own Tablets in the house. You can get them at medicine dealers of by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Our London Letter.

s that this terrible catastrophe was welcomed by a considerable section of her own her breach of promise damages £100 extra Prince of Wales met the Royal party at people with unfeigned delignt. Evidence and dismiss the young gentleman from the Victoria station. With her usual energy of this was given in that quarter of London where refugees from the Russian Empire (?) did not transpire, or whether the pire reside, for the day was regarded by "young gentlemen" objected to being disthem as a sort of holiday, especially by posed of in this summary fashion. the Poles. They were enthusiastic over the downfall of their own country because they England could hardly be sorry that the which success is therefore at once secured. destroy the Russian Bureaucracy as the When it became known that Jardy was not herald of a new era in Russian history. One in perfect condition, Cicero became the cess in the first test match, it is generally hardly likes to give credence to the rumors favorite, and no one doubted for a moment felt that she stands a very good chance of that are affoat in London at the present that he would not win. It is plain, how-winning the rubber again. Mr. Bosanquet's time and which certainly emanate from the ever, that the race would have been very Russ an revolutionaries here, but there are close indeed had the French horse not lost victory in this first match. He is one of take place within the next month. Whether by three-quarters of a length. This is the in defiance of all the principles of orthodox there is any truth in them, time alone can third time the Earl of Rosebery has won bowling. He has cultivated the art reveal; but a terrible upheaval of the Rus- the Derby, and he met with quite an ova-

low of his resuming his duties as Speaker all their summer finery. of the House of Commons, but such, unforof the House. It will not be an easy mat- placed by a new musical comedy. ore than anything else, that was the deelding point in the choosing of Mr. Gully

and he is looked upon as a likely successor o the office of Speaker. 58. A week to widows, who had bought their know, but I Guess," is slightly risque—to tea during their husbands' lifetime, they had also a matrimonial agency for the benefit (or otherwise) of their lady agents. The

AT LODZ LAST WEEK

Jewish Districts of Warsaw in Revolt-

Further Outbreaks May Occur at

Any Moment.

(Associated Press.)

Revolt at Warsaw.

Thirty-four batalions of infantry are

Barricades have been erected at the

A bomb was thrown last night at a

seven others were seriously injured.

NEW QUARANTINE STEAMER.

Contract Has Been Awarded to British Columbia Marine Railway Com-

pany For a Steel Vessel.

The British Columbia Marine railway,

of Esquimalt, has received the contract

for the construction of a new quarantine

steamer to be used in connection with

the William Head station. The vessel is

service. She will be almost twice the

size of that vessel. She will be sfeel,

will develop, it is expected, 300 horse-

the same company.

power. The machinery will be built by

be as follows: Length of keel, 100 feet;

beam, 20 feet, and depth of hold, 12 feet,

The speed will be ten knots an hour, and

the design will be such as will distin-quish the new boat as an exclusively

The dimensions of the new tender will

corner of Ogrodowa and Feelaza streets,

stationed in the town. Infantry and Cos-

MORE THAN FIVE

DURING THE FIGHTING

believed that Marquis Ito will be able This information comes from a high source, but it is understood that no suggested that the next government | NECONNAISSANCE IN

FORCE BY RUSSIANS.

Lodz, Poland, June 26 .- The governo has proclaimed a state of siege at Lodz. The victims of last week's outbreak total over 1,200. Thus far the bodies of 343 Jews and 218 Christians have been buried. The wounded number over 700. in one and a half minutes. Twenty-two stored and the workmen are gradually returning to the factories. Warsaw, June 26.- The Jewish dis-

The Russian attack, which forced the the tricts are now in full revolt. The shops as of and stores are closed and traffic has

RIVAL OUTPOSTS.

General Oku's Headquarters in the Field, June 22, 10 p.m.—(Delayed in transmission.) — Nothing important has sacks are bivouacked in the streets, and patrols are circulating everywhere. recently occurred except daily skirmishes Hot weather has arrived and Gen. Oku's and occasionally the crack of a rifle is heard as stirkers shoot at men going to entire army has been newly clothed in by diarrhoea during the summer months khaki.

THE BAYAN FLOATED BY THE JAPANESE.

Earle, the steamer now employed in the M. Jackson, lost his life, says the Vansian auxiliary cruisers. Premner Balfour and be equipped with machinery that ers, and that orders had been transmitted to the Dnieper at Jibutal rendering quite impossible any repetition of the acts which the British government re-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Ogden, Utah, June 26.—A mountain fire quarantine vessel. She will have but which is not yet under control is burning one deck, and the house on top, while north of here, with a frontage of over a now occupying all the space thereon, will mile. The fire has traversed five miles of territory, destraying fences, fruit crops and sary fixtures for quarantine work as well as quarters for the officers and crew.

General and some of the second London, June 7.—Perhaps the saddest re- amount of salary received, for not less than and seems to have completely recovered London, June 1.—reprings the saddes.

flection for Russia in connection with this six months' service, will receive £500, and from the effects of the operation which she last crowning disaster, which has scarcely be allowed to marry any single young genhad to undergo before she went away. a parallel in the annals of naval warfare, tleman in the firm. Should the young gen- Princess Maud and her husband also accomtleman refuse to marry her, we will pay panied the Queen. The King and the

charitable functions, where her presence is Even for the sake of the entente cordiale | an incentive to others to appear and to everything that helps to weaken or French horse Jardy did not win the Derby. minous prophecies of events that, are to form, for Lord Rosebery's horse only won sian dynasty is predicted. One could not, tion after the race. The usual throngs from however, he surprised at anything that London and elsewhere attended the popular which, probably, neither he nor the luckless might transpire when the present state of race meeting, and the weather, though a batsman can understand. He was in this thunderstorm threatened, kept beautifully It was hoped that Mr. Gully's health fine, and for this womankind in general if the Australians found any humor in the ould have been restored sufficiently to at- was truly thankful, having gone forth in circumstance. Some of them, indeed, looked

The "Orchid" at the Galety theatre has with regret that bis actual retirement is few months, and it has at length fallen off was fortunate for England that Mr about to take place. This has occasioned its stem. Or, in other words, has been great regret amongst a very large section taken off by Mr. George Edwardes and rer to replace Mr. Gully, who fulfilled the Spring Chicken," which is the rather homeduties of this great office with such effici- ly title of the new piece, had a most enency and dignity. When he was appointed, thusiastic reception, and deservedly, for it ed the feminine element at the popular racehe was a comparatively unknown man, is the brightest thing in the way of musical meeting to don their gayest summer attire, never having taken any prominent part in plays to be seen in London. The story, or and some delightful gowns were to be seen politics, and it was, perhaps, this latter plot, is, even for a Galety piece, decidedly in every conceivable shade. The preference thin, but this is amply made up for in seems to be given to delicate shades of silbrightness of dialogue, quickness of action ver gray, and there were a great number to occupy the Speaker's chair. Time has and in the popularity of the songs. All the of white dresses. Some extremely smart oved that the choice was not ill-judged. old Galety favorites-Miss Gertie Miller, dust coats were worn, mostly cream trim-Mr. James W. Lowther has been acting as Miss Lottle Venne, Mr. Edmund Payne and med with silver embroidery, but, as a mat-Speaker during the absence of Mr. Gully, Mr. George Grossmith (who, by the way, is ter of fact, they are now made in the most responsible for the adaptation of the delicate pastel shades to go with any gown of whatever color it may be. A coat of The business methods of the Nelson Tea be seen at their best and brightest in this palest pink looked charming over a white company, who are now in the bankruptcy vivacious little play. Miss Gertie Miller and Miss Lottle Venne bring down the their examination it has come to light that house with their up-to-date and amosing as well as the principal scheme of granting songs. Miss Lottle Venne's song, "I Don't

The return of Queen Alexandra after her following leaflet read in court will give an long absence was marked by the heartiness idea of the scheme: "Private and confiden- of the "welcome home" she received from tini, for lady workers only, £10,000 in com- her subjects. The trip seems to have done mission to be divided among the young Her Majesty an infinite amount of good and

TRAINING SCHOONER

TWENTY-TWO CADETS

The Boys Were in Bunks When Vessel

Foundered-Fifty-Seven

Rescued.

Copenhagen. June 26 .- A serious dis-

aster occurred last night here when the

Danish cadet training schooner Georges-

tag was rammed and sunk by the British

cadets were drowned and 57 rescued.

time of the disaster.

lision is completed.

steamer Ancona. The Georgestag sank

The boys were all in their bunks at the

The night was overcast, but it was not

so dark that objects could not be seen

at some distance. The Ancona was con-

The port authorities have placed an embargo on the Ancona, which will remain here until the enquiry into the col-

down to the wreck. The Georgestag was

training vessel for the mercantile marine,

Copenhagen, First Officer Myer, of the Georgestag,

attributes the accident to the Ancona changing her course. He said the An-

training schooner's side, bringing down

the latter's mast and rigging and preventing many of the cadets from gaining the deck. Those who were not entangled

in the wreckage sprang on board the Ancona and assisted in launching the

lifeboats. Myer himself jumped into the

DEATH FROM SHOCK.

Visitor to Vancouver Dies From Results

of Immersion in the Narrows.

couver News-Advertiser. Mr. Jackson

lived in Manchester, England, and had

only been about ten days in the city,

having come over on a visit to his

Thursday afternoon about 6 o'clock Mr. Jackson was out fishing in a small

boat, which he had hired, and it is sup

posed that he got into the wash of the

steamer Britannia and the boat apset.

The captain of Alex, MacLaren's yacht,

the Maple Leaf, heard, his cries and

made towards him. The boat was float-

entangled in the rigging

to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, Brockton Point Thursday evening, by

and will be a vast improvement on the which an elderly gentleman, named F.

water and rescued many boys who were

cona's bow crashed seven feet into

Thus far only one body has been

SUNK BY STEAMER

LOST THEIR LIVES

to hit the ball in one direction while it per sisted in going in another. All the same it Thrumper could not bat, otherwise the prolonged and a gerater tussle for victory would have ensued The glorious weather on Derby day temp

England is holding her own in the world

bowling went a long way to win the English

muslin dress, worn by a pretty fair girl. Crepe de chine does not seem to be so popu lar for summer dresses as it was last year, and very few were to be seen. Hand paintdeed delightful for summer dresses, it is so colorings and designs. Many of the more "sporting" type of women at the Derby wore well made cream serge and cloth.

gowns. One in soft cream cloth trimmed with silk braid looked very smart. With ladies. . . The young lady who pro- she is looking remarkably well. ..Princess this was worn a black crinoline hat trimmed duces the best results, compared with the Victoria, too, is all the better for the voyage with tiny red roses and palest blue velvet. Maple Leaf. Life was, however, already extinct. Death must have result-

ed from shock, because from his appearance it was doubtful if he had really

en under water for any length of time

The remains were taken ashore, and Dr. He pronounced death to be due to shock, ng from heart failure. Mr. Jackson was 68 years of age, and leaves a wife and several grown-up children in England, besides one daugh-

ter, who accompanied him on his sad visit, and Mrs. Pearson of this city. JUDGE TANNER'S STANL:.

Former Partner of Senator M'tchell

Judge Tanner completed his direct tes-timony for the prosecution against Sena-tor Mitchell. On cross-examination, Judge Tanner admitted that the sena-tor had warned him against accepting tion on behalf of services Mitcompensation on behalf of chell might perform in Washington, D. C. He further admitted that the senator never received a cheque from Kribbs, on which the claim in the indictment is based, and that he did no more for

OTTAWA NOTES. siderably damaged along her water line. Herring Expert Curers Will Visit the

Kribbs than for many other residents of Oregon, from whom he received no com-

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 24.-Mr. Cowie with his Scotch herring expert curers will visit covered by the divers, who have gone British Columbia in the fall. There are a number of Vancouver con a schooner of 206 tons register, and was | tractors here waiting to find out the suc-103 feet long. Apparently she was a cessful tenderers for the Vancouver post office. The time for receiving tenders and was owned by a private firm of was up yesterday. Among the contractors here are Rennie and Adams.

Seven Tenders In. Ottawa. June 26 .- There were seven tenders received in all for the new post office at Vancouver. It will not be known until to-morrow who the success ful tenderer is. The tenders were opened this afternoon.

GENERAL LYTTLETON.

London, June 23 .- When questioned ing the statement that Lieut.-General Sir Neville Gerald Lyttleton, chief of the general staff and first military member of the army council, had resigned as the result of the South African stores scandal, Mr. Arnold-Forster denied the

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LYTTLETON.

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WHISTLING BUOYS SAFELY "PLANTED"

D. G. S. QUADRA RETURNS FROM WEST COAST

One Whistler at San Juan, the Other at Uculet-General Shipping News of Interest.

D. G. S. Quadra returned from her trip to the West Coast Friday afternoon, and will be in port for some days. The two patent whistling buoys taken up the coast by the Quadra were sucssfully "planted," one at Port San Juan, the other at Uclulet. Before returning to port the Quadra's officers ascertained that those two important aids to navigation were in perfect working order. The Quadra on her way south from Uclulet called in at Port San Juan to examine the buoy there, and found it doing its duty well. The harder the swell the louder and more frequently the buoys whistle, and the sound is clear-

appearances the strait will be the busi- description given. est salmon catching spot on the whole Pacific coast before long.

Athenian, which sails on Monday, will exchange an officer with the Empress of China, which arrived on Tuesday. G. E. Bridge, chief officer of the Athenian, goes to the Empress as second, and Mr. Haylen, second officer. goes to the Empress as second, and Mr. Haylen, second officer of the Athenian, takes Mr. Bridge's place. On the non-executive side, Mr. McLellan has been of the Kootenay offices of the C. P. R.

RAN THE BLOCKADE. Captain George H. Mann, now in San Francisco from Sydney, N. S. W., has the distinction of having successfully piloted a big steamer over the mines into Port Arthur during the blockade of that place by the Japanese, says the San Francisco Chronicle. It was the most daring thing attempted by any vessel. daring the long siege, and Capt. Mann's feat was admired by both Japanese and Russians, for all who witnessed the Russians and Russi

see her blown up.

It was the British tramp steamer King Arthur that made the successfull run. Laden with a general cargo taken on at Saigon; the King Arthur approached Port Arthur approached almost at the harbor's mouth was pursued by several Japanese cruisers, which ness seized the officers and men, and the consent of the Capt. Mann, with the consent of the consent of the Capt. Mann, with the consent of the princess had made an assignment to Oppenheimer to Oppenhei Capt. Mann, with the consent of the skipper, steamed straight ahead for the way run, and which until a few years entrance, running over waters that were ago was operated as a mail boat on the known to be alive with submarine mines. China coast. She then attracted at-The Japanese held back at this place, tention through her smart performances. and the King Arthur entered the port safely and was received with great jubilation by the Russians, who had watchand the King Arthur entered the Later, when the King Arthur went to

The steamer Hyades. Capt. G. Wright. arrived at the outer wharf on Thursday afternoon from the Chinese and Japanese ports. She brought no passengers, but had 800 tons of general cargo for Victoria, which she is now unloading. The trip across was without incident, and the weather was fair all the way. The officers of the Hyades saw nothing of the Russians, but the evidence of satisfaction on the part of the Japanese nama for Victoria at daylight on June Business in the Orient has not been much affected by the war latterly, the interruption being when Rojestvensky's fleet was in the neighborhood. It was generally expected throughout the Oriental ports that Togo would have a comparatively easy task in disposing of the Baltic fleet, hence little or no sur-

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the South and Central American trade Pacific coast and Europe. The Chilean, South American Steamship Co., and the Pacific Steam Navigation Co., are in the enact that only American bottoms be allowed to carry freight and passengers

Capt. Foley, of the San Francisco whaler Monterey, reports being spoken at sea on June 1st by Japanese sealing schooner No. 2. Kinshiu, which reported schooner No. 2. Kinshiu, which reported

NEW C. P. R. BOAT.

one that is strikingly in accord with the last year or so in the construction of the commodore.

The appointment of the commodore

The ground in the prize courts.

The streamer lines, including the right to leavy investments recently made on this listened, is to be found in the improvements announced for the steamer service of Victoria. The enormous expense to which the company went to within the last year or so in the construction of the Princess Victoria and Princess Beatrice and in the prize courts.

The steamer was later reported as taking a cargo back to Liverpool from Manila, and recently she was reported in Japan. She is now supposed to be on her way back to England, whence she will sail for Victoria via the Suez canai. August 19th.

promoted to the Shanghai office, his bil-let as assistant purser being filled by H. tion of this sum to go into distribution among the mechanics and merchants of steamer's dash momentarily expected to the machinery will be built in Eagland, as was that in the case of the Princess

And her approach with great concern.

Later, when the King Arthur went to sea, empty, she was seized by the Japan obtained, and they have therefore decided to carry out the improvement dur-

> AGAIN VISITING PORT. and from here will proceed to Portland, afterwards going to San Francisco en

drowning fatality of six miners on the prise was expressed there at the outcome of the battle.

It was expected that the Hyades would complete discharge of her Victoria this evening and leave for Tacoma to discharge the remainder. There is a full outward cargo awaiting the Hyades at Tagoma.

STRONG COMPETITION.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company will soon have two powerful rivals for the men, whose names have will soon have two powerful rivals for the men, whose names have weeks ago could not be obtained until the arrival of the battle.

STRONG Romany The circumstances of the accident, as reported by the officers of the just arrived cargo awaiting the the particulars given in telegraphic dispatches. The men, whose names have will soon have two powerful rivals for the men of the endeduatrer that a number of the opposing scouts could be seen in Ross Bay cemetery, no doubt with the object of ascertaining whether the height had been taken. The C. O. enjoyed this exceedingly. He had seen the contract, and he contract and he had contracted with the defendant replacement of the opposing scouts could be seen in Ross Bay cemetery, no doubt with the object of ascertaining whether the height had been taken. The C. O. enjoyed this exceedingly. He had seen the contract, and he head contracted with the defendant replacement of the opposing scouts could be seen in Ross Bay cemetery, no doubt with the object of ascertaining whether the height had been taken. The C. O. enjoyed this exceedingly. He had seen the height had seen the head seen the contract, and he contract and he head contract of the opposing scouts could be seen in Ryan sent word to headquarters that a number of the opposing scouts could be seen in Ryan sent word to headquarters that a number of the opposing scouts could be seen in Ryan sent word to headquarters that he defendant in the defendant in the contract and he had seen taken. The C. O. E. Bill.

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Bellingham. They travelled north on the Tees, sailing from Vancouver on May 6th. At the mouth of the Skeena they had hoped to make connections with the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Mount Royal, but this vessel they discovered had gone to the Stiking. The covered had gone to the Stikine. They had therefore to resort to the canoe for transportation further on their voyage. They carried with them five tons of provisions and taking three canoes worked MAINLAND MILITIA

their way up stream to a point about twenty or thirty miles this side of the canyon. The water here would not per nit of further advance by canoe, so the craft were made secure and the party headed over the trail. Reaching their destination they remained for a few days ntil the water lowered, when six of the party with an Indian guide returned by canoe for the provisions. All went well and also that between the United States
Pacific coast and Europe. The Chilean,
The Indian was left behind this time, and of the six miners no more was heard Manager Seamun, of the party, who was field, and have notified the Pacific Mail left behind at Lorne creek, in due time that on and after July 12th, they will became very anxious about the non-arthat on and after July 12th, they will compete for a share of the traffic. R. P. Schwerin, of the Pacific Mail, is trying loss that a search party down the compete for a share of the traffic. R. P. Schwerin, of the Pacific Mail, is trying loss to please the ring for the pacific Mail, is trying loss to please the ring for the rival of his men, and after waiting several days sent a search party down the militia corps of Vancouver, are engaged to induce the federal government to enact that only American bottoms be nothing but the upturned cance.

in the northern country in the prospect ishing ability of the omcers and men of the contending forces. It will determine

appeal was in order. In explanation of tion of the rather limited forces at the the late Geo. H. Harding, of Eugland, the case Mr. Barnard said that Edwards command of Lieut.-Col. Hall was the He was born in Eastville, near Bristol,

Mr. Juhtice Duff held that Oppenheim- brunt of the attack. er had a right to return a part of the

forenoon. The appeal is one involving interest on an amount held to be due by The Italian warship Umbria returned interest on an amount held to be due by Esquimalt Sunday afternoon after Meston in connection with the Broad Street Improvement By-law. The right of that hill. Later news came from Street Improvement By-law. The right of that hill. Later news came from Capt. Ryan, who it will be remembered. people at the ports at which the Hyades relatively apparent over the called was plainly apparent over the triumph of Togo. The Hyades left Yokonow taking in 400 fons of Cardiff coal, for payment by resolution of the council was in charge of a party of scouts, and arrived in the lagnostic manner of the sound arrived in the lagnostic manner of the city council to extend the time captured in the lagnostic manner of the city council to extend the time captured in the lagnostic manner of the city council to extend the time captured in the lagnostic manner of the city council to extend the time captured in the lagnostic manner of the city council to extend the time captured in the lagnostic manner of the city council to extend the time captured in the lagnostic manner of the council mann

Definite information regarding the sad manager of the Ed. Redmand Company, tions. A minute or two after Capt. rowning fatality of six miners on the and also lessee of the Redmand theatre. Ryan sent word to headquarters that a

INVADES VICTORIA

Annual Mobilization Manonvers on Out-Skirts of the City-Disposition of the Forces.

(From Monday's Daily.) -s the Times goes to press the Fifth allowed to carry freight and passengers in connection with the Panama railway. He is also trying to effect a compact with the two rival companys not to come north of Panama.

Coote K. Reynard, one or the men who was drowned, was a Victorian and was of British Columbia military organizations. The occasion is the annual mobilization, and much more depends upon the result than the mere testing of the skirming in the northern country in the prospect of winning sufficient from the treasure. Coote R. Reynard, one of the men who extensive scale than ever in the history the buoys whistle, and the sound is clearly audible for a long distance.

The officers of the Quadra noted while coming along the straits that upwards of seven new sets of salmon traps are being erected in addition to the two or three already in operation. The industry seems to be "taking hold," and from all regions and the straits will be the business of the strait will be the business of the strait will be the business of the strait will be the business of the skeena has aroused the deepest sorrow among his many friends here, and heartfelt sympathy for his relatives. He leaves a mother, two brothers, Are thur and M. C., two sisters, Mrs. Davis of Nanaimo, and Miss Reynard. The family residence is on Frederick street.

Lieut.-Col. White, commanding officer the town from the coast occur.
Lieut.-Col. White, commanding officer

The Tees reports that the canneries at Alert Bay are running but that on the Skeena and on the Naas fishing operations have not begun. The steamer had

NEW JAPANESE LINE.

The Japanese minister to Mexleo and Peru, K. Soughimoura, is at the Palace en route from the former to the latter country on one of his periodical official trips, says the San Francisco Examiner. His wife accompanies him and several attaches of the legation. Japanese capitalists are preparing to establish a steamen land. The company also hopes that the C. P. R. look upon Victoria as a previous official trips, supported the periodical official trips, says the San Francisco Examiner. His wife accompanies him and several attaches of the legation. Japanese capitalists are preparing to establish a steament periodical object. The vessel will be built in Scotland eleven years approached with the class of steamers they remained the periodical object. The vessel will be shortly the except of the legation of

ent at the headquarters of the Fifth Regiment, Beacon Hill, reported as fol-

The militia left the drill-hall this morning about 9 o'clock, after having been supplied with water bottles, fifty rounds' of ammunition and other equipment necessary for active service. Lieut. Col. Hall gave orders for companies 3, 4, 5 and 6, with a couple of detachments from Nos. 1 and 2, to proceed directly to Beacon Hill, while the remainder of the first two companies were left in the companies.

had made an assignment to Oppenheimer | best that could be done under the cir-Oppenheimer having been paid the laties a reserve held to go to the assistance ter.

Once told what they are supposed to money if he saw fit under a mutual do, the different companies started foragreement. The assignment of wages ward in extending skirmishing order, called for the turning over of the money cautiously taking advantage of very until the claim was paid. The only piece of cover offering itself. This conground for an appeal in such a case was tinued until about 11 o'clock without any o snow fraudulent arrangement.

Mr. Martin in his argument quoted authorities to show that the transaction was a perfectly legitimate transaction.

The court dismissed the appeal.

The next appeal to be preceeded at the state of the scale of the staff of officers as to what method the ing the coming winter. While the vessel is laid up her cabin plan will be completely changed. The steamer will be brought more up-to-date, and it is doubtful if there will be another slip in the northern service that will at all compare with her.

The city is represented by A. J. Taylor, The city is represented by A. J. Taylor, With her.

Sixth Regiment would adopt in the effort to turn the flank of the local militia some contended that the blow would be struck from the north, the Vancouver volunteers coming from the direction of Yates street, while others thought that Marconi hill would be continued and the struck from the north, the Vancouver volunteers coming from the direction of Yates street, while others thought that E. V. Bodwell, K.C., appear for Meston.

The argument of Mr. Taylor began this heavy fire from that height.

this important position was as yet unoc-cupied. Lieut, Col., Hall, immediately upon receiving this news, dispatched orafterwards going to San Francisco en route to the Southern Pacific. The ship will be in Esquimalt for two or three days.

—A case with a theatrical tinge was that of Marsh vs. Redmond, which came up in Vancouver on Friday. The plaintiff is business manager of the Clara Mathes Company, and the defendant is strongly, and wait for further instructions. A minute or two after Capt.

stretch of country north of Government House, next to Marconi hill, the most itally important sport for the defence of his position, and found not a trace of their opponents. The C. O. took prompt action. Sergt.-Major McDougal, who is thoroughly acquainted with the topo graphical features of the district, was instructed to meet reinforcements expected from the garrison, and take them his place, where they were to strongly

fortify themselves, reporting any appearance of the enemy, and holding the posi-

ion until further orders.

Thus at the time of writing the local itia has succeeded in establishing it self in a number of very strong position With Marconi hill commanding the right flank and the district near Government House on the left, held by a large party, the officers are congratulating themselves upon having provided against all contingencies. Of course there is yet much uncertainty. We don't know how the attack may develop, and the enemy might possibly strike some weak point on either flank, which the reserve force would be unable to withstand. However, everything appears satisfactory. The fighting is expected to develop at about 2 o'clock or thereabout this afternoon. As soon as the colonel receives word from Sergt .-Major McDougal to the effect that he has taken up a position with the rein-forcements from the regulars near Government House, he intends moving the which now is posted near Ben-

Word has just been received that the enemy in some numbers has been sighted near Fairfield road. Col. Hall has ordered their capture, giving Capt. Wilson instructions to effect this without firing a shot. This looks as if the attack might come from the north.

overing the entire hill.

con Hill forward to some strong post

CHILDREN DISMISSED.

Closing Exercises at Public Sch day-No Studying for Six Weeks.

(From Friday's Daily.) to the start with the enemy in numbers the actual fighting will commence.

So far both commanders have been very careful. The intentions of the Sixth Regiment have not yet become apparent, and until the direction of the main attack develops. Lieut-Col. Hall will not after the disposition of his troops. Although as a more result of the surface. The conflict has not yet become particularly start has not yet become particularly surfaced by the conflict has not yet become particularly start has not personned to the company of the syntheth construction of the switch the construction of th All local public schools, with two ex-ceptions, have either held or are holding their closing exercises to day. Several entertainments took place this morning school, accompanied by Principal Gillis and his staff of teachers, assembled for the purpose of holding the usual exercises. An excellent musical programme was rendered and a number of addresses

were delivered along much the same lines, congratulating the pupils and teachers upon the excellent results of the term's work as shown by the promotion lists, which had been previously read. Honor rolls also were distributed, after which the assembly sang "God Save the King." Closing exercises were likewise held at the Kingston street, Hillside, Victoria West and Rock Bay

DIED SUNDAY NIGHT.

A. E. Harding Passed Away at Family

The death occurred on Sunday at the family residence, 39 Birdcage Walk, of Albert Edwin Harding, youngest son of England, and was sixty-five years of

I. O. F., Winnipeg. He was chief at-countant of the Birmingham firm of fine. He left the rocks. They weighed Wright & Butler, Ltd., for twenty-five live pounds each. years a position he left on account of his health, which he came to this country to recruit. Mr. Harding leaves a widow, one son, Albert George Harding, and two daughters, Miss May Harding and Miss Lilly Harding. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, under the auspices of Victoria lodge, A. F. & A. M.

AROUSED INDIGNATION.

meeting of the board of trade yesterday a declaration was read that when pro-eess was being served upon A. J. Bemis, manager of the Cope Breton Electric Company, for violating the Canadian alien labor law, he gave utterance to the "I am a Yankee, and am proud of it. We licked the British once and we can

do it again. "This is a nice country to emigrate to. No snow here last winter; any good man would not stay here. Will you be at the trial? Will King Edward be there? I would like to have him stuck up on the wall so that I could take his

The reading of the affidavit was re ceived with hisses and the indignation of

Opponents Still Active, But Supporters

Ottawa, June 26.—The canvass against out any casualties.

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on the left in the same cautious manner. Soon word reach headquarters that a party of scouts had arrived at a broken

HERBERT CARMICHAELA ROASTS AUTHORITIES

For Ailowing Esquimalt Road to Remain in Very Bad Condition-Had to Rid; Bicycle on Sidewalk.

(From Monday's Daily.) It isn't often that a charge of infracting the bicycle regulation by-law is contested in the police court, but when it is, the defendant invariably has some good reason for it. Two unsymmetrical rocks, with rough jagged edges, the kind that David would have loved to get hold of when he went up against the mighty Goliath, played a mute but important part in a proceeding before Magistrate Hall to-day. The defendant was Herbert W. Carmichael, provincial assayer, and he was charged with riding his wheeled sieed on the Esquimalt road sidewalk, just west of the intersection of the E. & N. and B. C. Electric rail-Mr. Carmichael was spotted by the

chief of police and Sergeant Walker last Thursday, and a summons went forth. The chief fold his side of the case in the

Mr. Carmichael then made a statenent in the course of which he severely castigated the trainway company and the city authorities for the disgraceful way in which they had allowed the street to remain. Some time ago the street railway company built a new switch at the point in question, and up to then the street was in fair condition. But when the company began operations

or so ago a rail at the old Peint Elice bridge was allowed to lie directly across the road and he, for one, came to grief over it. The people of the district did not propose to submit to this condition of things, which looked like a collusion be tween the city and the company to enrich the former's revenue through fines.

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Mr. Carmichael-"Collect them often and the sum will be large, chief."

The point where he was compelled to The point where he was compelled to ride on the sidewalk, Mr. Carmichael said, was impassable, and he warned the authorities that such conditions would do this city a great dean of narm should they be encountered by the visiting min-Nos. 1 and 2, to proceed directly to Beacon Hill, while the remainder of the schools this forence. Prizes were distributed and promotion lists read before the artillery, two 13 pounders, which followed the corps.

There a charge was registered against they be encountered by the visiting mining engineers and other parties expected here this summer. The city engineer was derelict in his duty in not seeing with the police in the dismissal of the children for the summer. The city engineer was derelict in his duty in not seeing with the police in the dismissal of the children for the summer. several occasions, the company will expend a quarter of a million, a large portion of this sum to go into distribution among the mechanics and merchants of this city. According to present expectations the steamer will be built by the B. C. Marine Railway, Esquimalt. Tenders for the work have been received from a number of firms, and while no contract has yet been let, it is understood that the firm mentioned hid contract has yet been let, it is understood that the firm mentioned hid contract has yet been let, it is understood to the design of the children for the sum, which a few scoats, a periodic distribution at the firm mentioned hid contract has yet been let, it is understood to the plan of campaign were decided upon. The defendance of their duty, and also derived in his duty in not seeing that the roads were left in so duty in not seeing that the roads were left in giving orders to his men, who were the mer vacation.

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Carmichael also c phone pole hole in the same district a few years ago. Surely it wasn't necessary to have a case of manslaughter, or an action for damages against the city before the authorities would do their before the authorities would do their local bally barned, and will prob-

luty? Mr. Carmichael in conclusion explained that he would willingly pay the fine. His object in making this statement was to register a complaint in a way that would bring it to the attention of the proper authorities, and thus procure a

The magistrate remarked that he had only to deal with the question of riding school for destitute Masonic children, as be forwarded. The council had the well as a member of Court North Star, power to provide redress.

WEEKLY SHOOT

Prize Winners in the Victoria Gun Club-Another Competition Will Follow

At the weekly shoot of the Victoria Gu Club a number of merchandise prizes were shot for, and some excellent scores were made. About 30 shooters participated, but owing to bad weather shooting did not com-Sydney, N. S., June 24.—At a mence till late in the afternoon, cansequentity all the prizes which the club hal to offer were not shot for, but will be competed for in about two weeks' time. The programme of this shoot will appear later. All the events were at 20 birds, known

trap, unknow angle. The prizes and winners follow: Event No. 1-1st, hunting coat, presented by Peden Bros., E. McDougail, 19; 2nd, funcy vest, presented by B. Williams & Co., T. Peden, 17; 3rd, meat, value \$1.50, presented by H. A. Porter, O. Weiler, 17; 4th, knife, presented by E. J. Wall, R. Patten, Young and Lenfesty, tle, 16.

Event No. 2-1st, flask, presented by. Barnsley & Co., T. Peden, 18; 2nd, razor, presented by E. G. Prior & Co., O. Weiler presented by R. G. Prior & Co., O. Heller, 17; 3rd, pipe, presented by North & Rich-ardson, H. N. Short, 17; 4th, 3 lbs. tea, presented by Watson & Hall, W. G. Henley.

Event No. 3-1st, 1 box Big B cigars, pre sented by Hy. Behnsen & Co., H. N. Short, 17: 2nd, stein, presented by Weller Bros., W. G. Henley, 17; 3rd, 1 razor strop, presented by C. H. Bowes, E. McDougall, 15; Spokane for a trip around the So 4th, meat, value \$1.50, presented by Ald. visiting Victoria and Vancouven. Goodacre, W. Peden, 15.

TELEPHONE TROUBLE.

Superintendent Kent Again Arrested By the Vancouver Police.

"As the result of the dismissal by Poice Magistrate Williams of the case in the police court against Superintendent Kent and his assistants Saturday morning, work on the trenches was resumed, and Superintendent Kent was again arrested by the city police," says the Van-couver News-Advertiser, "It was learned at the police court that the men had resumed work directly after the conclusion of the case, and the chief of police received prompt orders to see that it was stopped. He sent down Sergeant Butler and three men. The sergeant went all along the line of trenches and ordered the men to stop work one by one. Mr. Kent was informed by one of the forement and he ordered the men to continue the work. The sergeant repeated his instructions to Mr. Kent. Mr. Kent expressed his regret, but said they could not stop the work

"The sergeant telephoned to the police station, and the chief of police arrived on the scene with reinforcements. The chief in his turn went down the line and ordered the men to stop work one by one, carefully informing them that he was not proceeding against the telephone company, but against them individually for contravention of section "4" of "the streets by-law. If a man resumed work the chief placed a policeman in the trench to stop him.

"Mr. Kent gave instructions to the to simply stand where they were and not attempt to dig, and getting exasperated by the tactics employed, he urged the chief to arrest the lot and have

witness box, and put in the by-law as was simply there to stop the work. When "The chief politely refused, saying he the chief's supply of men ran short, and they could not watch them all, he ordered some of the men out of the trench. One man objected.

'That's right,' said Mr. Kent, 'stop as soon as they arrest you." "The chief said they had not arrested anyone, and were not going to. They only wanted them to stop work.' 'Oh! only wanted them to stop work. 'Oh! that is so; put those men to work again.

had a permit from the board of work to break up the streets, when Ald Mor men. Deal with the big ones and not the little ones. I just heard Mr. Kent telling a man to go on working. That's enough. He is interfering, arrest him.

ably die, and another more for less drunk, escaped uninjured. Af the coroner's inquest last night, one of the women, Mary Degan, testified that Kate Hamilton saturated a paper with kerosene and put if in Degan and put if in De Then she gave matches to a two-year-old child and told her to set the paper on fire, which the child did.

STOLE MACHINERY.

Bellingham, June 24.—Officers of King and Snohomish counties are searching for two men accused of stealing a 314,000 sawmill at Armstrong, Wisconsing They loaded the machinery on flat care one Sunday while the owners were away, shipping it to the Sound and selling it o the Standard Mill Co. at Ed Wash. which paid down \$4,000. William Therlever, who claims the plant stolen, has brought suit against Shonemish county for the recovery of the property from the Standard Co.

MURDERED HIS WIFE

Bangor, Maine, June 26. Elmer L. Keyes, Maine Central railroad agent at the great works, near this city, shot and killed his wife Isabel at midnight, and then fired a bullet into his own breast. He will probably die. The police attribuate the man's act to jealousy.

Miss Walker, an inmate of the Home for Confirmed Invalids, Highbury terrace, Lon don, Eng., celebrated her 192nd birthday recently. Lord Knollys telegraphed the King's congratulations. 2013 2277 King's congratulations."

A special London cable says Sir Charles Tupper is almost completelyererevered. He friends in London. He has still to be careful, however, and refuses all evening engagements.

-Travelling passenger agents," representing every mile of drailroads in the United States. Canada and Mexico, will visit Seattle in September. Arrangements have been made so that the visitors will arrive in that city at hoon on September 18th. They will spend the time until midnight of the same day in sightseeing around the city, and at the latter hour will leavel on the steamer

The long-looked-for and greatly-depended-upon report of Engineer Adams upon the Victoria water works system has been earefully read and thoroughly digested by the gentlemen of the City Council, and is now before the people, who must bear the cost of the same and of the improvements it suggests, for their consideration. The volume goes com- denied by railway committee or by Par- Columbia. Every field-fisheries, mining, crumple somewhat under terrific pres prehensively into details. It may be pre- liament. sumed with safety that no matter bearing upon the subject has been overlooked. Its scope is so wide that the details must be more or less bewildering to the being waged by the representatives of attractive cover Upwards of forty emphatically with Leaders Foster and mon-technical mind. The field taken in | British Columbia for the rights of Brit- thousand copies of this splendid number | Monk regarding their opposition to the cannot be comprehended, we venture to sh Columbia. Perhaps if they had will be distributed in various parts of V., V. & E. Railway Bill. We need affirm, even by an expert, except after days of critical examination and

supplied and the conclusions based thereupon must convince the citizen that the situation before him is a very serious one. There are three sources of water supply available, the utilization of any one of which under a system adequate to meet the present needs and the future requirements of Victoria will involve a Columbia are not watching what is go-future we hope to furnish a still more to meet the present needs and the future considerable addition to the debt of the corporation and a compensating increase mittee, we can assure them they will the roots of faith have struck. Within in the cost of the water service. That is find out that they are mistaken. The a month or two there will be installed in one of the propositions involved in the Toronto Globe has undertaken to reason our pressrooms a printing press of the report. And that proposition is confronted by another to which we have ourcharges for water in the city of Vic- News also deals with the committee very has been building printing presses for a toria are very high in comparison with rates in all other cities of corresponding Columbia can be shut off from connectible white paper will be taken off a spool. population. This, notwithstanding the tion with the railway systems of the at one end of the machine in one con-

ill-advised by the authorities they con- or the New York Central. A hotion involved in the installation of such a ill-advised by the authorities they consulted in the engineering profession. The seems to brevail at Ottawa that British system as it exists underground at the Columbia and the West are in the position present time is little better than a hadges pulou of wards of the Dominion, and are profession and the constant seems to receive only as much liberty as the tific direction, not to say ordinary his been known, we presume, to the officials. The work of obstruction to which the off the water works department for years.

The work of obstruction to which the officials were provided in the installation of such a plant. But, as we have said, we have faith in the future of the city of Victoria, and in the territory adjacent to it. And the Times is a provincial newstant in the life provinces in their sublime wisdom.

The work of obstruction to which the officials.

The work of obstruction to which the officials were provinced for a new refers has been proceeding for a month. If it and its contemporaries had All the l'improvements! carried out since month. If it and its contemporaries had have been said down upon the sub- protested sooner the bill would have been structure of these defects, adding to and through the committee, and possibly aggravating them. The most costly poron of the remedies suggested by Mr. Adams are the consequence of the lack of systematic action in the past. All the misfit pipes must be torn up and re-

men. They are confronted with a very As a public journal the Times has tri- an imperative matter with us, it was serious, not to say perplexing, situation. The rate of taxation is already very high in the city of Victoria. There are wari- that usually beset the early years of ous schemes of importance requiring im- newspaper life. To-day we turn down, to a very late hour in the evening, and mediate attention. The sewerage system with one brief backward glance of grate the Times will have the finest and the must be completed. A further sum of ful tribute to the old friends who were most complete plant that the inventors glad to call together a representative asone, hundred thousand dollars, we are ever ready to stand by us in days of and manufacturers of the world can suptold; must be raised for this purpose, ever ready to stand by us in days of the past ply. The greater number of the ratepayers have already been supplied with this requisite of healthy city life. The people fully equipped in all the strength of But it will only be a momentary deparcannot in justice vote against the by-law ful independence, for whatever struggles demeanor

A way out of the labyrinth must be found. It is the duty of the representatives of the people to take the lead. In connection with the water works system there has been sufficient pottering and patching and temporizing to teach us all valuable if somewhat costly lessons. If it is necessary to spend another half million dollars in improvements, the ultimate result should not be a restricted water service with a vast addition to the cost of operating the same.

PLAIN SPEAKING. The newspapers of the East have not the C. P. R. in bringing all its potent feel that our labors have not been eninfluence to bear upon the Railway Com- tirely vain. We have not accomplished mittee of the House of Commons for as much, perhaps, as we hoped for, but ern British Columbia. Thus far the renovation. Canadian Pacific has succeeded in blocked for by the V., V. & E. Company. mittee room. Just consider what a to press forward to higher altitudes, loud-tored and vociferous not of protest would have proceeded from Ontario ally. or any other province in the Dominion if portation concern should be shut out of measure of journalistic manhood and as the country because the route it pro- an indication of what our establishment tage of a million or a million and a half is capable, we to-day present each of our of dollars in cost of construction—the economy thus effected being a guarantee been given. We believe a study of the opposition is apparent to the country- placent this evening. The composition, so apparent that we wonder the Railway the engraving and the printing of the

It is simply a fight for justice to the province—for rights freely accorded to every other section of the Dominion— ed in the special number, it covers every to rsist perfectly the shock of all collisthe Dominion would take by force it potential, within the environs of British as the wooden car, and while it may

Hon. George E. Foster, as one of the very forcibly with the obstructive mem- most modern type and construction, a

through the House also, some time ago.

GOING FORWARD.

there be a noticeable trace of com-We rather sympathize with the alder placency in our demeanor this evening. umphed over the almost innumerable ills

and battles the future has in store. After an examation of the records and the files of this journal covering the twenty-one years in which it has pubmented on the tortuous ways of politicians and other public characters, we are fully conscious of the fallibility of human judgment. And yet in nearly all we have said and done we have been Dominion and of the province of British Columbia, and the advancement of the

ing the passage of the amendments ask. youth of twenty-one to "look back- gers would have survived? Not many. would have been laughed out of the com-such a course as will inspire our citizens

subscribers with a copy of the special content's of the number and of the qualtoba was wrought into practically a gret in connection with the issue: That reduce the loss of life annually credited

same character. But in the case of Man- manufactured in British Columbia. But penses to the transportation companies itoba the railway company had a statu- as this province contains more of the will be heavier, they will be counterbaltory right to the monopoly it strove to material from which paper is made than anced by the longer life and the greater maintain. In the case of British Colum- all the rest of the continent combined, in structural stability of the steel car, and bia there is no question of legal rights. due time we shall come into possession also from the reduction in the number for rights which any other province of industry and every resource, active or ions, but it will not telescope as readily agriculture, horticulture, smelting refin- sure, it cannot splinter. These two adliament. agriculture, horticulture, smelting refinsure, it cannot spinnter. These two actions its pleasant to note that the influence ing, logging, lumbering, railroading, vantages make its ultimate adoption tial newspapers of the East have at climate, hunting, and the varied attrac- everywhere a certainty. last had their attention directed to the tions for the tourist-all are comprehenimportance of the struggle that is now sively compiled within the folds of the spoken sooner the members of the Rail- the world. Our ambition as embodied in the road in British Columbia. We need way Committee who have been so dili- this anniversary edition is to let the gent in their efforts to block the progress world know what we have here in Briof the V., V. & E. bill might have been tish Columbia for the man who desires vincial government must be in favor of But a casual examination of the data somewhat diffident in making themselves to make his way in the as well as for the it in view of the anxiety of the ministers conspicuous in an indefensible course. capitalist who has money to invest.

in Ontario, and Mr. Monk, as the leader | ways has had, an abiding faith in the of the Conservative party from Quebec, future of Victoria. With us this is no yet been attempted. The provincial govshould surely have some regard for the mere empty phrase. We have given ernment should protest against the acprospects of their party in the West. If proofs in the past of the sublimity of selves called attention, and which is function seems to be to do dirty work the renowned firm of R. Hoe & Co. of noted by Mr. Adams: Already the for powerful corporations. The Toronto London and New York, a house which self-evident fact that in but few, if in any, municipalities are the natural advantages for procuring a water supply so favorable as in the case of this city.

United States, is one of the most pretinuous strip and will come out at the other end a printed, folded and the other end a printed, folded and transcription of the country points to the freest at the rate of twenty thousand Our predecessors in municipal govern- possible communication. Imagine any copies in hour. We acknowledge ment either laid the foundations of the one attempting to cut Ontarie off from that the extent of our field at present water system very hadly or they were connection with the Michigan Central hardly warrants the heavy expenditure press room. Ten years ago it was possible to keep the forms from which the paper is printed open as late as five Vancouver Province and the Nelson Trio'clock in the evening for the reception of news of important events. At the never bring his financial levers to bear present time in order to insure delivery at a seasonable hour the printing ma-We trust our readers will excuse us if chinery should be started at half-past three o'clock, sometimes earlier. The installation of faster machinery becoming considered advisable to anticipate the future by possibly a year or two. Our readers will, therefore, get the news up

All things considered, we believe and stand forth, we trust and believe, a triffe of self-complancency this evening. who have been supplied with sewers glorious newspaper manhood and youth- ture from our characteristically medest

RAILWAY CARS

AND LOSS OF LIFE.

As long as the unfortunate people of lished the news of the world and com- this world are restricted to wheels as a rapid and convenient means of transportation there will be accidents, with more or less sacrifice of life. When we take to atmospheric appliances for conveyfully justified by aftir events. Our chief ance from where we are to the place at aim has been the elimination of scandalwhich we desire to be there may be less
world selections to the delight of all preous abuses from the public life of the danger, although we doubt it. As there are no immediate prospects of aerial Largo in G, which was much enjoyed.

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Mrs. Russell Boulton, who played the interests of the Pacific province and of pavigation becoming practicable, we the city of Victoria. As we survey the must make our terrestrial journeys as been premature or hasty in expressing field of the past after a life struggle of safe as possible. We are going forward their opinions respecting the action of close upon a quarter of a century we in that direction quite rapidly, although perhaps not with all the speed we might if we were not confident it was the mittee of the House of Commons for the conditions have been improved, and other fellow that would be killed. Firthe purpose of shutting rival roads out we think it will be conceded that we teen years ago—perhaps less—if a train of and preserving its monopoly in South- have had a hand in the business of going at the rate of sixty miles an hour on an American railway line had jump-However, it is not characteristic of a ed the track, how many of the passenwards." The allurements and the ambi- The cars would have crumbled up like And we cannot say that the blockade work for the Times to do, and with the carriages are built stronger. And they tions of life are all ahead. There is still paper under the shock. Nowadays the has been conducted very adroitly. In experience of the past to guide us and will become stronger yet—when steel As a souvenir of the occasion of the things at least: First, that a steel car tomers of the company apart altogether from the other advantages of shorter contents of the number and of the qualfrom the other advantages of shorter ity of workmanship displayed in its train is little less perilous than that of its a wife who had deserted her husban and absurdity of the whole campaign of we have slight reason for feeling com-

state of rebellion over a matter of the the paper contained in the same was not to collisions, and while the initial ex-

Premier McBride should remonstrate to construct a railway policy. The ob-As is pointed out in another part of struction of the Railway Committee is leading men of the Conservative party this issue, the Times has now, as it alference with provincial rights that has tions of prominent Conservatives at Ot

The Vancouver Province asserts that the newspapers which are supporting the V., V. & E. railway scheme are doing so to keep themselves from bankruptcy. The Province and the Nelson Tribune are the only newspapers in the province that have dared to boldly and steadily advocate the cause of monopoly. Therefore the Vancouver Province and the Nelso Tribune are the only independent and solvent newspapers in the province. A truly reasonable and eminently sand proposition. All the prominent Eastern newspapers, support the demand of justice and liberty to British Columbia, ergo all the Eastern newspapers are as venal and corrupt as the newspapers of Brit ish Columbia, with the two remarkable exceptions noted. Another truly reason able and eminently sane proposition! All the members of Parliament from British province, therefore all the said members must be in the pay of Mr. Hill. That is the conclusion of the Vancouver Province. A third truly reasonable and eminently save proposition. It is comforting to reflect upon the unassailable honesty and incorruptible integrity of the bune. It is quite clear Jim Hill can upon them. A final truly reasonable and eminently sane proposition.

Holy Russia, under the advice of her reverend Patriarch and divinely ordained ruler, is waging a most unholy war through her unspeakable Cossacks and equally unspeakable police against her own people as well as against the "heathenish" Japanese One would think sembly and to transfer the responsibility of government to it.

EXCELLENT CONCERT.

Faculty of B. C. Ladies' College Gave Entertainment For Seamen's Institute.

ntertainment was in aid of the Seaman's Institute, and the attendance was Miss Queenie McCoy was accorded a

had to answer enthusiastic encores. Miss Nora McCoy was equally popular n her violin solos, and was recalled.

accompaniments with excellent effect, also assisted materially with the programme with a piano solo from Tann hausser. In addition to the musical selection

n the programme Miss Underhill added elocutionary numbers in her usual The National Anthem closed the enter

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT

Principals Believed to Have Spent Several Months in Victoria

About the middle of last October there arrived in Victoria a young lady and gentleman. They were unmistakably English, fact we should characterize the arguwith modern equipments and facilities to
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contemporary points out that an instruca profitable field for investment. Their company before the committee as verg- esteem we bear for this most lovely of tive experiment was made a short time only companion was a thoroughbred terrier. ing closely upon the burlesque. If they all the cities of the American continent ago to demonstrate the relative indestruction of whom they made much. The lady was and this most glorious province of our tibility of the steel railroad car. A colhad emanated from any other source we feel safe in saying that the speakers and this most glorious province of our tibility of the steel railroad car. A colficient safe in saying that the speakers and this most glorious province of our tibility of the steel railroad car. A colfice of the sake of Victoria lision was arranged, and the cars surgion of health. Her companion was small feel safe in saying that the speakers and our own interests we hope to pursue vived an impact delivered at a speed of and slight. He gave out that he was a forty miles an hour. Of course, an veterinary student who intended to pursue actual collision under ordinary condi- his studies and secure a certificate at San tions might have produced different re- Francisco. The couple, who were very sults, but the experiment proved two pleasant in their manners, registered at a popular hotel, and created a very good im the C. P. R. had asked that any trans- attainment of the Times to the full will bear a tremendous shock without visited the Islands for a short time in pression with all whom they met. They breaking up, and second, that it pre- search of a farm, but returned to town sents far less inflammable surface to without having made a selection. About feed the fire that so often follows in the two months ago they departed for San wake of a wreck. Some of the Ameri-Francisco, where it is presumed they are number of which previous notice had can roads have built steel cars for the acduring their whole stay here they were commodation of mail clerks, whose usual shadowed by detectives, advices having position in the first section of an express | been received from England that the lady routes and lower grades. The hypocrisy execution will convince our friends that the fireman and engineer in the cab. and three small children and eloped with follow this example at once, and it seems ed, and it is probable that more will be inevitable that in course of time the heard of the affair shortly. It is worth Commitace has the effrontery to admit issue were all done under the roof of the by its action that it is impressed. Mani- Times building. We have but one reher children behind, she brought her dog along!



NE of the greatest American millionaires said this tonic has a pacifying action upon the sensitive pends upon digestion. Without health where does night-sweats, headaches, etc., are done away with. greatest pleasures is that born of a keen appetite, and puts on healthy flesh. vigorous digestion and a good dinner, and this belongs to many a good fellow who is living on small wages but is able to buy a beefsteak now and then and have the healthy digestion to assimilate it, but the rich man without a stomach has to forego the juicy steak and the good things of the table below, and also of the writers of every testimonial the juicy steak and the good things of the table because his stomach rebels. After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and a good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. In this condition man is prey to the germs of influenza, consumption, malaria and coll the ille that man is heir to. Consumption can be to work for so could not remain idle: hard work brought all the ills that man is heir to. Consumption can be treated by natural methods, by methods which are as close to nature as it is possible to be. The treatment close to nature as it is possible to be. The treatment received the last rites of the Church (I am a Roman Cathois brought within the reach of the poorest classes lic). I remained in bed most of the time in the spring of not only in curing the disease in its beginning, but 1900, had pains in every bone in my body; pains in lung, also in the prevention of disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease. We now understand the cause of consumption, that plague of the earth which, according to the census, kills off twelve of every one hundred inhabitants of the United States.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., years ago understood this disease, and after a long period of experiment discovered certain roots and which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that would be easily procured and ready to use. This he called Dr. Pierce's medicine for sixteen months.

"Allow me to thank you with all my heart, for I believe that were it not for your medicine, I would not be alive to-day." advises every one to take exercise in the outdoor air, to get all one can of God's sunlight and air also a mild breathing exercise to be practiced each day. This "Medical Discovery" gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohol or other Adviser," by Dr. R. V. Pierce. Nearly two million narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of copies have gone such elements in the food as are required for the one-cent stamps, blood. Instead of a cod liver oil, against which the covers, or 50 ce already sensitive stomach will declare open rebellion, Dr. R. V. Pierce

the other day to his physician, "A million stomach and gives to the blood the food elements the dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumbling, tissues require. It maintains the patient's nutrition for a new stomach," and then the sick man groaned by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate and turned away. All his wealth could not make nutritious food. It overcomes gastric irritability him happy or contented, for happiness largely de- and symptoms of indigestion, and in this way fever. happiness come in, and of what use is many millions It fortifies the body against the germs of consumpof dollars or even one million? One of a man's tion, grip and malaria, and it builds up the tissues

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palpitation of the heart most of the time. Last and worst of all my kidneys got so bad I could scarcely stoop. I vomited water and was bloated all around my body. About this time. I was recommended by a lady to leave off my doctor's medicine and try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so, and am thankful to say that after taking a few doses I was relieved. Have never felt a pain in my kidneys since. I continued taking it with only little benefit until four bottles were taken, then you advised me take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pel-lets.' I took six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' twenty of Golden Medical Discovery' and six of Pleasant Pellets, These, with God's help, and patience on my part, brought me through. I am now doing all the work for seven in family and am in good health. I have taken none of your

A WONDERFUL BOOK.

This year's strawberry crop is not ex pected to last many more weeks in fact it is a question whether the fruit will his Majesty the Czar would be only too hold out more than five or six days. As it is the retail price is advancing steadily, being now quoted at 121/2c. instead of 10c. a pound. As far as can be gathered this surprising shortage is the result of the severe frost experienced throughout all the neighboring farming districts two or three weeks ago. This came just about the time the plants were flowering, and it appears injured them to such an extent that many have failed to mature. A. O. U. W. hall Friday evening by the small amount of fruit available for faculty of the B. C. Ladies' College. The entertainment was in aid of the Sea-wholesale dealer states that a local grower has been reduced to bringing in only a little over a crate a day, whereas very good, including many of the most last year he averaged at least a dozen.

The California fruit continues to arrive and the prices quoted are fine reception in her vocal selections, and falling, there being a material reduction noticeable during the past week. There also has been a decrease in the prices of

new Island potatoes besides falling off in the retail figure f Appended are the complete quo	OF SUGAR	
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O. K. Four Star, per sack	1.40	H
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Drifted Snow, per sack	1.40	
Drifted Snow, per bbl	5.50	
Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl	1.65	
Coal Oil-	6.50	I
Pratt's Coal Oil	1.50	
Eocene	1.60	
Sugar—		
B. C. Granulated, per 100 fbs.	6.40	
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Oats, per ton	28.00	
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Bran, per ton

Ground Feed, per ton

Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. Island New Potatoes, per Ib.

California New Potatoes, ID.

Minnesota New Potatoes, 100

regetables-

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5	Valencia Oranges, per doz
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	Carrots, per 100 fbs
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	Tomatoes (hot house), per lb

Bananas, per bunch

Oranges (navel)

Oranges (Valencia)

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Beans (spring), per Ib. Cucumbers (Cal.), per two

Asparagus (local), per Ib. ...

Beans (spring), per ID.

Vatercress, per ID.

Asparagus (local), per Ib.

Salmon, spring (smoked) Haddles, per lb.

Cod, per ID. Hallbut, per ID.

Bloaters, per Ib.

Rock Cod

Bass

Shrimps, per ID.

Butter (Delta Creamery)

Butter (Victoria Creamery) ..

Cheese (Canadian)

Lard, per Ib.

Fresh Island Eggs 25@

Herring, per ID.

Farm Produce-

Cucumbers (Cal.), per two ..

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0	THE NEW HOTEL	

8 Strong Force Busy on the Ground Preparing For Rearing Superstructure.

Every day the aspect of things at the James Bay flats is changing as the workmen proceed with the preliminaries for the erection of the superstructure of the big hotel on the concrete foundations. 1240 15 The fence along the sidewalk for the purpose of keeping the public out of danger uring the building of the hotel has been finished. It is just high enough to permit of a view of the operations within, Carpenters are now framing and putting together he dricks to be used in holsting and hauling the heavy material, Brick is arriving steadily, and is being piled alongside the foundations in readiness for the workmen. The Newcastle Island granite blocks begin to look like, another edition of the pyrmids piled up. near the big derrick, while the structural steel for the support of floors and innerwalls is accumulating rapidly.

It is probable that the work of laying week, and from that time forward the

walls will rise steadily to the point where the roof will be put on, and then Vic toria will know that the hotel is without doubt no myth, but a hard fact. There s a considerable portion of the filling in of the flats to be done yet, at the Humboldt side of the site, but this can be attended to simultaneously with the erec-tion of the building. By next week a large proportion of the material needed for the beginning of building operations will have been laid on the ground ready for the artisans. It is understood that once building begins it will be rushed at all points, so as to take full advantage 20 of the steady weather.

THE ASCOT CUP.

London, June 22 .- Cup day drew a record crowd to Ascot. King Edward and Queen Alexandra again attend in state. The race for the gold cup (valued 32.00 at \$500 with 3,500 sovereigns in specie, 2 an addition for colts and fillies, two miles and a half), was won by Zinfandel. Maximum II. was second and Throw-away third. Five norses started.

DIAMONDS RECOVERED.

St. Petersburg, June 23 .- Theodore S. Darling, of New York, and several other guests at the Hotel Del Europe have been tobbed of all their valuables. Mrs. Darling lost a diamond necklace and quite a sum of money. Sub-640 7½ necklace was discovered in a pawn shop,

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(16.) The distribution of water by

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(17.) The utilization of Goldstream a

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(18.) For each 1c, per 1,000 gallons paid for water at Goldstream a further

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(19.) The rate paid by water users in

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(20.) The reasonable value of the pro-

perty of the Esquimalt Water Company, Limited, in Victoria West, is

My recommendations are: (1.) The continued use of the present

sources of water supply.

(2.) The improvement of the property

indicated in my sixth con

What the Report Covers.

the works necessary for their use

duction of pressure to a degree incon

before set forth.

toria. B. C .:

water rates averaging 20 per cent.

ment and Henry streets

After having reposed very, very quietly in the sanctorum of the Victoria civic government for a month or more, (c) Submerged pine serges Victoria the long-looked-for report of Arthur L. Adams, the expert of San Francisco, etained by the council to investigate the water system in being and in prospects, has made its appearance. In pursuance of its policy of extreme caution, lest the curious public should know more than is good for it to know in the interests of the city, the council in its far-sightedness has decided that certain sections should be expunged, so expunged they were. The copies of the report that st night at a meeting of the public midable enough to send cold chills down their backs, bore mute but conclusive evidence of the vigilance of the censor-ate that wielded the shears. However, the conclusions and recommendations of

the conclusions and recommendations of the expert have not been tampered with and the public can glean from the fol-lowing extracts a good idea of how Mr. Adams sized up the situation after his energetic labor here. He says: The final conclusions resulting from the study which I have made of the waterworks situation at Victoria, B. C., are for convenience set forth at the beginning of this report. The processes by which they have been reached follow

The importance of the questions under onsideration to both the present and future welfare, public and private, the the unusual degree of public interest what, evhaustive study, and make desirable a very full presentation of the easons which are thought to justify my final conclusions and recommendations.

as satisfactory to the consumer after gaining familiarity by use, and the re-sulting reduction in the quantity of water These conclusions are as follows:
(1.) The quality of the present water supply is good, but can be improved to any desired degree by improvement of the filter clarification of the water at (2.) The present plant as a whole, in

its existing condition, is incapable of affording at all times an economic, sufan adequate pressure, because of the

(a.) A water supply insufficient to meet the demands under the present method of distribution and sale. (b.) Insufficient capacity in the conduits conducting water from the lake to

(c.) Impracticability of advantageously perating such a system without a suitservice and an elevated tank for the high

(d.) Insufficient pumping capacity for safety; and the use of machinery waste

(e.) Inadequacy of pipe capacity in the (3.) The acquisition of the entire holdings of the Esquimalt Water Company (3.) Elk and Beaver lakes, the sources of the present supply, may have their on Goldstream if they can be obtained yielding capacity increased from the at a reasonable price, the same to be average of about two million gallons reserved for use as a water supply at a daily, which they can now offered, to 2.4 million gallons, which is their limit.

(4.) The improvement of the plant and possible through the power which it is the continuance in use of the present capable of generating. source of supply, will necessitate the

(5.) By distributing water exclusively by meter, Elk and Beaver lakes will yield sufficient water for double the present population, which, at the rate of grawth that has prevailed in the past, will be for 26 years, or until 1931.

(6.) The continuance in use of the source of present water supply makes desirable the following improvements, which are estimated exclusive of real .state, to cost the sums set opposite each: (a) Increasing the storage capacity

ters to the Dairy Farm pump

machinery at Dairy Farm sta-(d) Constructing a reservoir on Smith Hill 99.00 (e) Constructing an elevated tank for the high pumping service.

(f) Installation of new pumping machinery for the high service .. (g) Taking up the 12-inch cast iron pipe from the filter plant to the city and with it and additiona pipe increasing the distributing capacity of the city pipe sys-

tem from the proposed reser-(h) Installing meters on all unmetered services 51,000

(1) Interest during construction, en-

(7.) Of the above improvements, "d." "f." and "g" are necesary whatever source of supply is utilized.

(8.) Goldstream is the only other pracsents almost ideal conditions for a muni-(9.) Its economic and safe yielding capacity if years of least precipitation, as and preferably from 65 to 85 lbs., and improved by the works of the Esquimalt which shall for a city of the size of Vic-

Water Company, is about 13.3 million toria afford fire protection without re-(10.) The average daily capacity of the venient to other users, a sufficient volume vorks suggested for its utilization is 6.7 works suggested for its utilization is 6.7 million gallons, an amount sufficient without metering for 50,000 population.

(11.) If Goldstream is utilized, Elk lake with its filter plant the Delay Research of the desired results at the least sufficient charging an aggregate volume of 2,000 Imperial gallons per minute.

(3.) The securing of the desired results at the least sufficient charging in the securing of the desired results. (11.) If Goldstream is utilized, Elk lake with its filter plant, the Dairy Farm at the least annual cost for fixed charges pumping station and pipe line to pro- and operating and maintenance expense

posed Smith Hill reservoir had best be (12.) The utilization of Goldstream will require the following construction works, which, exclusive of real estate, cost the amounts set opposite each as follows: (a) Diverting works and equalizing

reservoir on Goldstream \$ 38,000 (3.) As to hardness.

(5.) As to color These are relatively important in the

Proper Remedies.

The economical and proper remedies are evidently as follows: are evidently as follows:

First: Increasing the capacity of the main pipe line from the filter plant to the pumping station to 1½ times the average daily yielding capacity of Elk lake when no water is wasted, that it may accord with the maximum monthly may accord with the maximum monthly and Henry streets, where connection with an all metered.

This should be done by making certain changes in the location of the 16-inch pipe which will increase its effective fall pipe over about 9,850 feet of the distance, all as indicated on places 4 and 5. This will give a delivering capacity to the pumps of 6% second feet, or 3,-

600,000 gallons daily, which is 11/2 times the yielding capacity of the lake; and will then admit of the taking up of the 12-inch cast iron line from the lake with distinct advantage to the distributing system, as will be later pointed out, and with some economy, since this pipe can
(a) Diverting works and equalizing
all be used in reinforcing the pipe system within the city.

Second: By constructing a reservoir of suitable capacity on Smith Hill to equalize the difference between maximum monthly and maximum hourly draft, to afford a sufficient reserve to admit of re-pairs to pipe line and fixtures and to af-ford an ample supply for suppression of

The elevation of Elk lake above the city is insufficient to afford an adequate (13.) The entire properties of the Esquimalt Water Company, Limited, on Goldstream, assuming a good title, are gravity pressure,

worth not less than _____ out more than _____ A reasonable and fair price to be paid by the city and received by the water company, so near as the Probable Cost of Improvements. In determining the probable cost of improving the system it should be rememsame can be ascertained, is

(14.) The acquisition by the city of the
property of the Esquimalt Water Combered that close estimates can only be prepared after the plans and specifications are worked out in considerable de tail. The figures here given are neces sarily approximate, but are believed to be reasonably close to what the comleted works need cost if skilfully plan-(15.) A continuance of the use of Elk ned and constructed. and Beaver lakes and the improvement

(a) Dams and miscellaneous struclevel of the lake 3.5 feet \$ 16,000 Furnishing and laying complete 9,350 lin. ft. of 24-inch steel riveted pipe 3-16-inch thick... surface condenser, one pumping engine of 70 to 75 mil duty, of capacity of 3,600,000 Imp. gals. per day ...

(d) Reservoir on Smith's Hill, 15 to 18 million gals. capacity, cove) Elevated tank of 80,000 gals. capacity for high service pumping station (f) Centrifugal pump and electric motor installed in suitable (g) Furnishing and laying complete

3,000 ft. 27-inch steel riveted 4,000 ft. 24-inch steel riveted 2,100 ft. 16-inch steel riveted

pipe Miscellaneous gates, hydrants and special castings (i) Furnishing and placing 3,400

(j) Engineering, and incidentals ... 43,000 The Goldstream Source.

Of the Goldstream scheme the report This report covers the following range elevation for the supplying of Victoria, of leading subjects relative to the water is by survey about 10.2 miles distant supply and water supply works of Vicfrom the intersection of Government and Henry streets.

(1.) The present plant; its character, Its drainage area is a wild and uni deficiencies and their remedies.

2.) The probable cost of improving habited region of original rock with rather a thin covering of soil, and covthe present plant.
(3.) Other sources of water supply and which fire has run in recent years. No survey has been made of the boun-(4.) The probable cost of utilizing daries of its drainage area, but much of (5.) The Esquimalt Water Company's the land has been surveyed and prepared by the Esquimalt Water Com-

roperties on Goldstream.
(6.) The value of the Goldstream propany, which form the basis for a reasonably close approximation of its area, which will be in detail hereafter referred perties of the Esquimalt Water Com-The elevations are all that can be desired for water supply purposes.

The precipitation is very abundant, (7.) The effect upon water rates which will result from the improving of the present plant without utilizing Gold-

averaging about 72 inches per annum (8.) The effect upon rates which will during the past 10 years.

The quality of water as indicated by result from utilizing Goldstream. (9.) The value of the properties of the the chemical analyses made by Mr. Car-michael, pages 25-28, is of exceptional purity. The natural conditions are Esquimalt Water Company used for the (10.) The value of all properties of the almost ideal for present purity without filtration and the limited drainage area Esquimalt Water Company.

What Is a Good System? makes it easy of protection from contamination for all time. After an exhaustive description of the The stream in its natural state doubtpresent plant, with which the public is less discharged large volumes of water during times of storm, and very little in more or less familiar. Mr. Adams says: The qualities which should be sought 58,000 for in the design of every system of the summer and early fall, meter- waterworks may be enumerated as fol- The Esquimalt Water Company has

by the construction of a system of storage reservoirs largely equalized this (1.) A source of water supply ample \$289,000 in quantity for present needs and for fuirregularity of discharge, and made possible the uniform discharge of about 13 gineering and incidentals 43,000 if possible than 50 years; and of quality to 14 millions of gallons per day in the as good as the local conditions make driest years, an amount sufficient for ible, in any event reasonably free 130,000 to 140,000 people using 100 galfrom dangerous contamination, preferably without the necessity for filtration. prefer- lons per capita daily. The distance from Victoria is very moderate, and therefore the cost of (2.) Works for the gathering and distributing to the consumers of the water structures suitable for its utilization not be increased, \$8.395, and the rates further than the cost of water, the annual revenue would need to be increased, \$8.395, and the rates further than the cost of water, the annual revenue would need to be increased, \$8.395, and the rates further than the cost of the cos or a character which shall be free from

beyond the financial resources of a city ther advanced, 12 per cent. probability of interruption, which shall maintain at all times a pressure upon the street mains of not more than 100 beyond the mancial resources of a dependent of 25,000 people.

Goldstream, therefore, presents an unusual combination of great natural administration of the mancial resources of a dependent of 25,000 people. lbs., nor less at any point than 25 lbs., vantages which make it almost ideal as

a source of water supply.

At my request Mr. Topp, the city engineer, has made such preliminary surveys between Victoria and a suitable diverting point on Goldstream below the power house of the British Columbia

(4.) As to freedom from floating mat- house on Goldstream, to be created by the construction of a dam across the stream and the usual accessories.

(2) A pipe line 24 inches in diameter throughout, 55,800 feet in length to the point of crossing of the Victoria Arm

(3.) A single line of 24-inch or a double line of 18-inch submerged pipe across the said arm approximately 600

rate of consumption with an all metered could be made with the city pipe system.

Of the above structures, the type of dam to be used should be made the subject of further study, but the special and by substituting 24-inch for 16-inch pipe over about 9,850 feet of the dis-

> The following is an approximate estimate of cost of works suited for conducting 6.2-3 millions of gallons daily from Goldstream to the intersection of Government and Henry streets, and is exclusive of any costs incident to acquiring the water on Goldstream or estate at head works:

reservoirs on Goldstream 8 (b) 558,558,000 lin. ft. 24-inch steel

600 Hn. ft. of 24-inch cast iron submerged pipe across Victoria (d) 2,700 lin. ft. 24-inch steel riveted pipe from terminus of submerged pipe to intersection of

Government and Henry streets, complete in place (e) Rights of way at an average of, say, \$150 to a mile ... (f) Interest during construction, superintendance and engineer

Effect of Improvements. In discussing the effect of the propor improvements upon water rates and their relation to the value of the Esquimalt Water Company's property on Goldtream, the report says:

(1.) The effect upon present rates of the (2.) The effect upon rates of the abandonment of Elk lake and the securing of an increased supply from Gold-

(3.) The resulting cost of water ser-

If the present plant is improved, as suggested, and Elk lake continued as a on the American continent. curce of supply, the cost of the improve ments will be (page 57) \$332.000.

The bonded debt of the present plant

is, as I have determined it from the city's balance sheet of 1093, \$245,000. The various items, making up the an-nual budget of the water service, would then be about as follows:

(a) Operating expense and main-(b) Interest and sinking fund charges on present debt (taken same as in 1904) 15,908 (c) Interest and sinking fund on

sion for bond redemption ... (e) Small extensions and better-

15,908 Interest and sinking fund

charges on cost of improvements (50 year 4 per cent,

NEW POPULAR ASSEMBLY.

Russian Paper Says It Will Be Composed of Five Hundred Members.

St. Petersburg, June 22.-The Vremya to-day announces definitely that the powers of the new popular

THE LAND OF THE BIG RUDDY STRAWBERRY

South Vancouver Island is the Chosen Home of the Luscious Berry and the Purple Prune.

It has now been generally conceded by cneeked apple of the upper country those who have studied the question that the Okanagan is indeed the "Land of can be stored almost indefinitely." the Big Red Apple." In all British Columbia, it is said, there is nothing in the way of apples to approach the Okan the way of apples to approach the Okan-agan pomum for size, flavor, keeping ries can be dealt with by the exporters. of distream to Victoria Arm... 311,500 the Okanagan apple is due, of course, comparatively, during the proreason for this superexcellent quality in the Okanagan apple is due of course trouble, comparatively, during the procurrant, like the strawberry, are fruits that cannot be successfully raised in the ditions that exactly favor the growth of apples and make it easy for the skilled pomologist to produce a fruit well nigh

It is the big red apple of the Okanagan that is running the famous apple of Ontario and Nova Scotia such a hard race in that splendid market, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, which cannot grow apples themselves, yet want them in unlimited quantities, and have the good red gold to pay top prices for the right sort of fruit. Thus, the people of the Okanagan can look forward with confidence to having near at hand a market for what is coing to be one of their ket for what is going to be one of their beautiful country's main products.

But the Ashley is only one of the Many Fine Strawberries.

grown around Victoria; there are others which merit the highest commendation, and which would rank with the first in any horticultural exhibition in the world. Now, one gratifying point about the lar and strawberries is that they keep well. They stand the transportation to the dustry, both in its orchard and preserving sections gives employment to thous-

This has been proved by the shipments forwarded by the enterprising firm, Messrs. F. R. Stewart & Co., of this city and Vancouver. Messrs. Stewart & Company have pioneered this interesting export traffic, and it is exceedingly satisfactory to report that they have met satisfactory to report that they have met with an amount of encouragement that has determined them to continue those shipments to Manitoba and the Territories. To be supe it is due in no incon-For round numbers, say...\$ 78,000 tories. To be sure, it is due in no media enough to secure for rancon-If Goldstream is utilized instead of Elk lake, the construction cost of the improvements will be (page 55) \$607.900. ment has been so successful. Thanks toba, within five years from the present to the annual budget would then be as follows:

(a) Operating expense and mainten
(b) Messrs. Stewart & Co., the growers have risen to the requirements of the case and mainten
(c) The state of the growers have risen to the requirements of the case and remarked at the time risen to the requirements of the case and remarked at the time r formerly the case. The rest is done by

Messrs. Stewart & Co.'s expert packers, years had passed. and the fruit goes forward to its destination by the carload, via Ladysmith and

> Island, there is no reason for apprehen- strawberries, and such fruits as they sion on the part of the grower that he find best adapted at once for growth church work, and it is no wonder that sion on the part of the grower that he can overdo production of the right kinds of fruit. What are the right kinds of fruit for the Vancouyer island fruit grower to produce? Obviously, he should consult carefully the experts who are handling tons of export fruit every year, and they will soon tell him what is wanted and what is not.
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> From inquiries carried on by the writer it is learned that Vancouver Island fruit growers can hardly make a mistake in the right way there are for tunes in it. As an indication of the earnest way in which this question is looked at by thoroughly practical men it may be mentioned that one of the largest and best known fruit growers at Gordon Head has determined to take out all, or nearly all, his apple trees, no inconsid-

Northwest Territories, and which do not tained in the Island orchards. Sixteen years ago the writer accompanied Mr. Thomas Cunningham, provancial inspector of fruit pests, and then member of the legislature for New West minster city; in a long drive through the

Admirably Adapted And if every available acre of the for the growing of prunes of all varieites of the Okanagan were planted out to apples as around Victoria. He pointed out the choicest varieties that market climatic conditions, the equability of believe that the existing arrangements could take the product and call for more, temperature, the peculiar qualities of the (1.) The effect upon present rates of the proposed improvements to the plant with ahead of, say, Vancouver Island, in its that time swathed in warm sunshine. These viws apple product is the excellent keeping qualities of the fruit. Our Island apple may not be "in it" with the Okanagan is "not in it" which the Okanagan is "not in it" with Vancouver Island for strawberries or prunes, or, in fact any of the plum The facts are that several leading fruit family.

That time swatned in warm sunsing.

That time swatned in warm sunsing.

Form the striking and central point of interest in a bulky blue book issued to night dealing with the recent conflict of opinion between Viceroy Curzon, the Infamily. (3.) The resulting cost of water services compared with other cities.

The cost of water service, that is the amount of revenue necessary to make the plant self-sustaining, may be computed as the "Land of the Big Red Apple," Vancouver Island may as justly be described as the "Land of the Big Red Strawplant self-sustaining, may be computed as the "Land of the Big Red Strawplant self-sustaining, may be computed as the "Land of the Big Red Strawplant self-sustaining, may be computed as the "Land of the Big Red Strawplant self-sustaining, may be computed as the "Land of the Big Red Strawplant self-sustaining, may be computed as the "Land of the Big Red Strawplant self-sustaining, may be computed as the "Land of the Big Red Strawplant self-sustaining, may be computed as the "Land of the Big Red Strawplant self-sustaining, may be computed as the "Land of the Big Red Apple," Vancouver Island may as justly be described as the "Land of the Big Red Apple," vancouver Island apples orchards and are planting them compromise, giving the discrete later several reading fruit growers are actually faking out their the government has just settled by a compromise, giving the latter extended powers in the discrete later several reading fruit growers are actually faking out their the government has just settled by a compromise, giving the latter extended powers in the discrete later several reading fruit the growers are actually faking out their the government has just settled by a compromise, giving the discrete later several reading fruit the growers are actually faking out their the government has just settled by a compromise, giving the discrete later several reading fruit growers are actually faking out their the government has just settled by a compromise giving the manufacture of the plant of the growers are actually faking out their the government has just settled by a compromise giving the discrete later several reading fruit the growers are actually faking out their the government has just settled by a compromise given and The cost of water service, that is the amount of revenue necessary to make the plant self-sustaining, may be computed without difficulty. It involves items of operating expense, interest and sinking for those fruits as produced in the Island charge on bonded indebtedness, defund charge on bonded indebtedness, defund charge on bonded in the Island contract are period of the big purple prime, for those fruits as produced in the Island apples are not wanted for export, while prunes from this section cannot be grown in sufficient quantities to cope with the demand. It is, therefore, quite likely that a great deal of the magnificent arable agreat deal of the magnificent arable agreement in the course of the big purple prime, are not wanted for export, while prunes from this section cannot be grown in sufficient quantities to cope with the demand. It is, therefore, quite likely that a great deal of the magnificent arable agreement agreeme fund charge on bonded indebtedness, depreciation in excess of provision for bond redemption, if any, and a small additional all British Columbia. It is only necessal allowance for ordinary extension not all allowance for ordinary extension not all british control to the famous Ashley are a around Victoria will within a year as one entailing endless discussion and al allowance for ordinary extension not readily cared for by additional bond is sues or by general tax levy.

If the present plant is improved, as suggested, and Elk lake continued as a suggested, and Elk lake continued as a suggested.

Sary to mention the lamous Asniey area around victoria will within a year or two be given up to the growing of prunes. California has done wonders those berries, declare are without rivals with the prune, it is one of the Golden on the American continent.

State's most lucrative resources, and it state with desarts of control Asia once here even attained the dignity a little while by the deserts of central Asia, once beago of very serious discussions in the lieved to be an impenetrable barrier, ago of very serious discussions in the state legislature, the object being to enact legislation that would make the California prune still more lucrative by providing protections and immunities of refractions and immunities of refractions and we have every indication that would make the providing protections and immunities of refractions and we have every indication that would be an impenetrable barrier, have been crossed by a great European power. They are now spanned by rail-ways which have only one possible significance, and we have every indication that would be an impenetrable barrier, have been crossed by a great European power. They are now spanned by rail-ways which have only one possible significance, and we have every indication various kinds for the growers. In California there are prune orchards almost the size of an English shire, and the industry, both in its orchard and preservistence."

as he hoped to see it doing before many

The old argument, "What's the use of producing fruit here? It only goes to waste on our hands," has been hand-

to maintain ten (10) fire streams discharging an aggregate volume of 2,000 Imperial gallons per minute.

(3.) The securing of the desired results at the least annual cost for fixed charges and operating and maintenance expense. The suitability of a water for general flishing.

The suitability of a water for general distribution is determined under ordinary conditions by its quality?

The suitability of a water for general conditions by its quality?

(2.) As to fared that Vancouver Island fruit growers at Gordon from dangerous politics.

The structures requisite, in addition to those herateigned discussed in connection with the needs of the works within the class of the present works at this time are certainly fulfilling reservoir constitutions.

The suitability of a water for general distribution is determined under ordinary conditions by its quality?

(2.) As to smell and taste.

(3.) The securing of the desired results at the least annual cost for fixed charges and that all growers can hardly make a mistake in giving Dr. Williams' Pink provided will make no provide the dealing from the fit is learned that Vancouver Island fruit from were can hardly make a mistake in giving Dr. Williams' Pink provided from the empire, and that all exist for them seems to be undimprised by the co-equal with those of the empire, and that all exist for them seems to be undimprised by the co-equal with those of the empire, and that all exist for them seems to be undimprised by the condition, them seems to be undimprised by the condition of the experse at condition them are cervating and maintenance expense. The suitability of a water for general distribution is determined to take out all, or head that vancous fintenance and the work of the list has determined to take out all, or head that vancous fintenance and the work of the list has a mistake in giving Dr. Williams' Pink and they can be launded in the market for them seems to be market for them

To one who has looked into the agricultural and horticultural possibilities of been altogether too much talk about the ning resources of British Columbia and not nearly enough about its fruit growing and grain growing capabil Turner, now agent-general in London, ade the agricultural resources of Britment hobbies which they cherished the hope that some day a great deal more public attention and interest would be turned to them than has been the case. That day seems now to be close at hand. The development of Vancou-ver Island as a fruit growing region should engage the most earnest attention o. legislators, capitalists, and of private

As for the occupation itself, one can pleasanter places than to be the owner of a nice little prune or strawberry

Orchard Near Victoria. western hemisphere, growing for a mar-ket unlimited, surrounded by the grandest scenery on the globe, within a few minutes' travel of a city which is in instant touch with the world's daily life and replete with every modern comfort and convenience of civilized life. It is men of capital now, and Victorians will soon see them coming in from all quarters, quietly settling up the suburban fields and laying out their more or less extensive demesnes. Victoria will yet be known as the strawberry and prune centre of the Can-

DEFENCES OF INDIA.

Obsolete and Ineffective, According to Lord Kitchener-Fight With Russia Inevitable.

London, June 22.-General Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, seems to regard

AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH REV. R. HATCHETT.

He Asserts People Should Speak Plainly When Their Words Will Benefit Others.

(From the Recorder, Brockville, Ont.) Rev. R. Hachett, general agent of the African Methodist church in Canada, spent several days in Brockville recently in the interest of the church work. Talkbe stated as a file that the Vancouver Island strawberries can be depended upon by grower, shipper and consumer. The revenue of the waterworks in 1904 from water rates and rents are given as \$70,004.

The revenue of the waterworks in 1904 from water rates and rents are given as \$70,004.

This amount by natural increase, will be before the proposed improvements can be built fully up to the \$76,000 required in case the present source of supply is continued.

If Goldstream is utilized it will still be deficient by about \$14,000; requiring on the above basis an increase of water rates are rainfall in the southern portion of the shand, where most of the strawberry ropp is produced, the immunity enjoyed by the Island from scorching sunlight in the early spring and summer, the prevail.

Whatever amount is paid the Esquimal Water Company for water will be in addition to this.

The daily consumption without meterning will probably not be less than an average of 100 gallons per capita under the conditions favorable as to pressure, which will then prevail.

Now that Messrs. Stewart & Co. have, she in products of vancouver island, there is no reason why Victoria should not have around it, square miles of making the fruit transportable.

There is no reason why Victoria should not have around it, square miles of the stard strawberry, and small fruit or chards, just as Santa Barbara, Calitoria, is hemmed in on three sides with the climate of the Island is prine, strawberry, and small fruit or chards, just as Santa Barbara, Calitoria, is the spleadid soil that the climate of the strawberry with walling groves, lemon orchards and orange ranches, which have made that or the wealthless districts in all California. "There is no reason two Victoria should not have around it, square miles of refer to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The mild or the wealthless districts in all California. "There is no reason two leaves which have around it, square miles of refer to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The mild or the wealthless districts in all Califo travel a great deal in the interest of

taken the precaution to order a drayman

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Appointments Made by the Provincial

Government-Temporary Cer-

tificates of Teachers.

Last week's Gazette contained notice

Edward A. Hill, of Moyie, to be a jus-

tice of the peace for the province of British Oblumbia.

was imposed.

Marriage Act, at Quesnel,

province of British Columbia.

fficers for the province.

Harold P. Christie, of Ashcroft, to be

session, commencing 1st January, 1906. Notice of the following companies be-

SPECIAL COMMISSION"

Will Inquire Into Army Stores Scandal-

Will Have Wide Powers.

London, June 22.-Under pressure from

all sides. Premier Balfour has made a fur-

day announced in the House of Comme

sion to inquire into the scandal.

posed by Sir Robt. Reid, Liberal.

that the government would immediately introduce a bill creating a special commis-

powers to compel the attendance of wit-

nesses and to enforce penalties for perjury

Mr. Balfour also agreed to give June 26th

for the debate on the vote of censure pro

Rumored Resignation.

Lient,-General Sir Neville Gerald Lyttle

ton, chief of the general staff and first mill-

tary member of the army council, has re-signed as the result of the South African

London, June 22.-It is said here that

etc., which the previously proposed royal

ommission would not have possessed.

ession in regard to the investigation into the army stores scandal, and to-

1st of July, 1905.

ist January, 1905.

uing Company are now in operation at Sherringham Point. The results have that it had been allowed to remain only

local+ Rews.

-Notice has been given that there will be a sitting of the Supreme court in Atlin on August 8th.

The sealing schooner Umbrina, Capt.
Peppett, put to sea Saturday for her
Behring Sea cruise. Capt. Sears was

-The old custom house is in the hands of the carpenters and plumbers for a thorough overhauling. The roof gutters will be renewed and general repairs exe-cuted throughout the building.

-Judgment was reserved on Friday afternoon in the application made on behalf of J. E. Smart for a prohibition with respect to Judge Forin's order relative to petroleum licenses.

-Judgment in the apepal case of Milne vs. Yorkshire Guarantee Company has been reserved by the Full court sitting at

native of Ireland.

mentioned that the widow of the late Bro. R. F. Johns, who died on May 29th, received the amount of his claim to-day.

The closing exercises of the Craigflower public school took place on Friday. The pupils acquitted themselves wards the usual basket picnic was held on the school grounds, which was most enjoyable to all present.

After the successful band concert which was given at the Gorge on Thurs- its last meeting. day evening by the Fifth Regiment band, decided that another concert hould be held on Wednesday evening should be held on wednesday, next, and if they continue to attract as many people as they did on Thursday, anything dweekly. concerts will be continued weekly during the whole summer.

The Yorkshire Society of British Coannual basket pienic at the Gorge on Salurday, the 8th July, when the usual sports will be indulged in. All Yorksports will be indulged in. All Yorkshire people are expected and they are asked to bring their friends. The prize list is likely to be even better than on to mer occasions. The sports are to commence about 2 o'clock in the after-

the Southern Okanagan Land Com-ny, with which Shatford Bros, are so ing's enpoyment. cselv identified, is progressing very instactorily. Surveyors have divided part of the land into small plats and are selling rapidly for fruit grow-An expensive irrigation scheme is planned so as to insure a fruit crop every season. The company in addition to sellseason. The company in addition to self-ing the land also offer special induce-ments to purchasers by a reging to plant the plots and care for the orchards until the holder wishes to locate on it. The charged against the purchaser.

are the following: Oppenheimer vs. organ, A. W. Clayton, Gulley, an appeal from Judge Leamy, and A. M. Whiteside for defendant, appellant; Alaska Packers vs. Spencer, wo appeals are from Mr. Justice Irving and one from Mr. Justice Martin, J. H. vson for plaintiff, appellant, H. D. mcken, K. C., and C. E. Wilson for

-A cable from London to an exchange gives particulars of the accident to John Hendry, president of the B. C. Mills, Timber & Trading Co., in which he injured his ankle. He shipped on the large of the liber Victorian owing to the boat pitching. When the steamer docked he was conveyed ashore on a stretcher. Mr. Hendry is one of the party of Canadian manufacturers now visiting the Old Country.

All Holden caught. W. Wr. gave satisfaction as impire.

—Messrs. Hooper & Watking lenders for the construe.

A letter has been received by Chief Langley from Toronto asking for any in-formation relative to two boys who left their homes in Toronto on May 29th. The boys were employed in McKendry's tended going to Dawson. Their names are Joan Fulton, aged 16 years, and Jos. Panloski, two months younger. Fulton is described as of medium build, with blue eyes, fair hair and ruddy complection, and was 5 feet 4 inches in height. The other boy is also fair complexioned

with the passing of the final draft of stations at the closing midnight session of conference, the official relations of Rev. J. C. Speer with McCaul street Methodist church, Toronto, ceased. The church falls into the control of the chairman of the Toronto central district, Rev. J. J. Redditt, president of conference, who will preside at trustee meetings till the deed of sale is executed. Rev. Dr. Speer left to-day for a well earned rest. During the past fifteen years he has the deed of sale is executed. Rev. Dr. Speer left to-day for a well earned rest. During the past fifteen years he has been pastor of Canadian churches with

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stance the amounts have been red McCaul street church last year had as successful a twelve months as any in its tory, and there is no more heroic or liberal congregation in the confere Sympathy was expressed for Rev. Mr. Speer and his congregation over the cir-cumstances which brought about the forced sale. That conference did do its best to save the edifice was evidenced \$10,000

-The Margherita Mandolin Club has completed its work of organization, and a very enjoyable and instructive rehear--The death occurred on Thursday of sal was held on Thursday at Signor Mrs. Michael Muir, a resident of Sooke Claudio's studio. The club has already district. She was 65 years of age and a second of large many clauses of the club has already safe to predict that, under the very efficient leadership of Signor Claudio, this —As an evidence of the promptitude new departure in the local musical with which the Knights of the Maccabees' death claims are paid, it might be acquisition. The following members acquisition. The following members were elected to office, and their enthuscoupled with that of each individual member assures success in advance: Henry Ball, president; Mrs. M. D. Harris, vice-president; Mrs. M. H. Rathom, secretary; Alex. Bains. treasurer; Signor Ernesto Claudio, net profit of \$65.80 having been handed the society by Mrs. Rathom at

> Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

-The First Presbyterian church choir were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gregson on Friday at their residence. Upper Pandora street. The first part of the evening's entertainment took the form of outdoor games on the lawr. Later in the evening singing, games, etc., were indulged in, refreshments being were made by the host and hostess.
"Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the bering over thirty, departed for their homes, highly delighted with their ever-

-A meeting of the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will be held at the board of trade building at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday next.

following officers at a regular meeting on the 20th: President, R. A. Ritchie; vice-president, M. Brinkman; financial secretary, D. Dewar; recording secretary, R. C. Wilson; treasurer, C. W. Thornton; conductor, W. Doyle; senin this city next week. In addition to Dempsey, C. W. Thornton and A. G. the day in the country. Chose previously mentioned in the Times Oakes; correspondent to the official spondent to the official

Old Men's Home. The bids will be received at the city clerk's office up to Monday, July 3rd, at 4 o'clock. Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of the architects.

The following from Barrie will be read with interest by many Victorians: With the passing of the final draft of son. W. E. Ottaway, Dallas road. The

-Nowadays the promoters of minstrel erformances are called upon to bring heir entire stock of ingenuity into play o provide something novel. Sometimes hey succeed and sometimes they lamentthe most blase playgoer as the genuine article. The costumerie and stage accessories will be arranged on altogether new lines, while unusual care has been gramme. The stage will represent a carden party, and the ladics and gentlement of the chorus will be garbed in summer apparel. There will be up-to-date end men, a capable interlocutor, bones, ferred from John A. Humbird, of St.

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Myself and family desire to give our very from the residence, at 2.30 p. m.

No flowers, by request.

Filends please accept this intimation.

(Wianipeg, Bristol, Birmingham and London papers please copy.)

G. A. KNIGHT.

tambos and all the essentials to a pleasing first part. A feature of the performances will be the one-act farce, "A Model of a Wife." The cast will be as follows: Mr. Stump (an artist), Basil Prior; Pygmalion Bounefoi (an enthusiastic Frenchman), H. L. Garnet; Tom (a domestic), Kric Hardie; Mrs. Stump, Miss Dorothy Sehl; Clara (her niece), Miss Helen Lombard; pupils, Miss O'Keefe, Miss McQuade. On both evenings the curtain will rise at 8.15 evenings the curtain will rise at 8.15 o'clock, and the sale of reserved seats

-Mrs. B. Merrill Burns, of Vanco er, will deliver a lecture in the A. O. inst., at 8 o'clock, taking for her subject. "The Temperance Folly." An oppor-tunity will be given for questions and Temperance reformers especially invited.

hall entitled: "The World-Wide Salva-tion Army." It is also the ensigns far--The Sisters of Rebekah will hold social dance on Tuesday evening and will be pleased to see all Odd Fellows up his work in the States. and friends. Strawberries and cream ised to all who attend.

-A social dance will be given by the young people of Victoria West next Thursday evening, to which all friends be furnished by Mrs. Davis, and all who attend may expect a good time. Ladies are requested to furnish cake.

-The British Columbia Ladies' Colege will hold its annual closing exercises at the college building this evening com neucing at 8.30 o'clock, -Messrs. J. Campbell and C. Chislett

were Saturday elected by acclamation stees of the Tolmie school, Four candidates were in the field, but two retired in favor of those mentioned at the last hour. -Word has been received in the city that the traps of the Capital City Can-

-The secretary of the Western Federation of Miners at Nanaimo has received \$2,000 from headquarters for districount of the closing of the mines.

-While engaged about the sawmill on Friday last Benjamen Gonnason, of the manufacturing firm of Lemon & Gonnason, met with an accident which has since confined him to his home. A heavy weight fell on his head and shoulders. crushing him to the ground, and while no painful character were inflicted.

-A dispatch from Nanaimo says: "Next month the amalgamation of D. Spencer's Nanaimo branch with that of mpleted, the whole business to be S. W. Shatford, M.P.P., arrived in King" were sung, and the party, num-city Friday night on private business. King" were sung, and the party, num-bering over thirty, departed for their here. The present Drysdale store work be retained for boots and shoes and men's furnishing. The other departments are to be removed to the present Spencer

-Dominion Day will be taken advantage of by the various Sunday schools of Division 109 of the Amalgamated given fine weather an enjoyable day will be spent. The united Methodist churches way Employees of America elected the will go to Langford as in past years, the Calvary Baptisf will also go to Lang-ford, while the united Presbyterian schools will go to Goldstream. Each of the schools have arranged suitable pro-—Several additional cases have been added to the list of appeals which are set down for argument before the Full court

-Dr. T: P. Hall addressed a large and —O.— Interest of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of their opponents seven. On their last turn to bat, however, the St. Louis ball tossers filled the bases, and Cox knocked a two-bagger, on which three men were done of the subject of the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the subject of the subject he laid emphasis upon the sa justice of the peace for the provative, and the resignation has been accepted.

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Messrs. Hooper & Watkins are inviting lenders for the construction of an Old Men's Home. The bids will be received at the city clerk's office up to Monday, July 3rd, at 4 o'clock. Drawings and specifications may be seen at the office of the architects. tion and gratitude of the congregation, and made an appeal in behalf of the sanitarium fund, the appeal meeting sanitarium fund, the appeal meeting liberal response.

Shatfords, Limited, with a capital \$50,000, to assume the business now carried on in Fairview and Hedley under ried on in Fairview and Hedley under the sanitarity of the sanitarity and the sanitarity of th

—According to advices to E. Stevens, local agent of the Great Northern Railway Company, it would appear that the big Hill liner Dakota will not call here on her way to Seattle. Mr. Stephens' information states that the ship will be

-An important auction sale of farm stock and machinery on the Robertson estate, Moresby Island, will take place next Wednesday, June 28th. This sale, being the largest of its kind ever held they succeed and sometimes they lament-thly fail. These responsible for the to be well patronized. The auctioneer, Laws Party Minstrel entertainments to be given in Institute hall to-morrow and Wednesday evenings, however, claim to have hit upon a plan which will strike the beautiful particular of the sale of th see 8th page of this paper.

-The Port Townsend Call, referring to the sale of the old Port Discovery mill, with its vast tracts of standing timber, amounting to 20,000 acres, says: "The

name the property now stands. Munday having assigned his interest." Thursday afternoon the funeral of Margaret Louise, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henley, took place from the family residence, the Cliff house. Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, of the Reformed Episcopal church, conducted services. bark of a dog.

a faint smudge of smoke blurs the western sky, and presently the top masts horizon. In a little while their hulls ap--On Saturday night, at 8 o'clock Ensign Shanly, the G. B. M. man, will deliver a lecture at the Salvation Army pear, silhouetted sharply against glowing sunset, each ship leaving a wedge-shaped wake on the golden sea. As they approach the land, a flutter of well trip in the division, as he will take flags appears at the masthead of th flagship; it is the signal to "prepare to anchor"; and the fleet-four first-class battleships in all—enters the little bay, the last rays of the setting sun glinting -Some time ago it was reported in the

ously four great bower anchors leave The fleet has anchored.

a daughter of Capt. John J. Healey, formerly of the N. A. T. & D. Co., has received a telegram from her husband stating that he was alive and well. "Out nets!" There is a rush and patter of bare feet, and hundreds of me -Andrew Blygh was fin 3 \$5 in the run round the sides of each ship. Her olice court this morning for violating according to the evidence of Chief Watrefuse paper in the rear of his premises dreaded assailant—the torpedo.

his defence maintained that he had one night. The magistrate held that the case was proved and unless the chief proposed to withdraw the charge he would have to inflict a fine. The information was not withdrawn and the fine

On either headland a grounp of blue jackets are busy rigging searchlights, electric cables being laid from the ships o the land, and overhead the stars are the spray drifting in silvery clouds over their bows, steam fussily out of the har-

Constable David Henry Anderson, of loops. J. P., to be sheriff for that porthe white decks; somewhere ashore a tion of the county of Yale which is not comprised within the Grand Forks and dog greets its appearance with a melan-choly howl, and from time to time the Greenwood electoral districts, from the eerie cry of a seagull comes faintly across the dark waters.

Malcolm Russell Simpson, of Lady-mith, solicitor, and Alexander Dow, of The night wears on; a thick band of cloud obscures the face of the waning air that heralds the approaching dawn. Presently, round the be a clerk in the office of the King's er. Such appointment to date from

July, 1906, will attend the first advanced 27,000.

19th. the daughter. MARRIED.

MOTHERAL-HARRIS-At Vernon, on June 19th, by Rev. J. H. Wright. Charles Motheral and Lennie Electa Harris. RICHARD-MIDDLETON-At Vernon, on June 21st, by Rev. R. W. Craw, B. M. Richard and Miss Elsie Middleton. BARNARD-SCARLETT-At Vancouver, on June 22nd. by Rev. W. E. Pescott. W. G. Barnard and Miss Emma Maud Scarlett.

JUNE 21st, by Rev. J. Simpson, Jacob Honmelster and Miss Marion Gordon

A NIGHT ATTACK

By "Bartimeus," in Pall Mall Gazette. The thickly-wooded hills, sloping gently down to the water's edge, form a little land-locked bay, at each point of which masses of jagged sandstone jut out into the sea like grim sentinels over its peaceful security. The waves breaking on to the sandy beach fill the air with a farmhouse, whose red tiles are just visible through the trees, comes the mellow

revenue cutter service, had been found dead in a barn near Reno, Nev. The news was received with interest.

news was received with intense regret in this city, where Mr. Goudy has many friends, as he was employed at the their respective beds with a splash; the Driard for some time after the fire there leepy hills around echoing the deafenlast year. Since the information was ing roar and rattle of the cables, as they published, however, Mrs. Goudy, who is run through the hawse-pipes.

> of steel rings, and, extending nearly her whole length, constitute a battleship's sole means of defence against her most

One by one the nets roll from their shelves into the water, and slowly the great steel booms, at the extremities of which the nets are suspended, swing ou until they are at right angles to the ships sides. The whole thing is over in less than two minutes, and the ships, grey and phantom-like in the twilight, are all

beginning to appear, as two picket boats, bor into the purple night.
Out at sea a flotilla of destroyers are

ruising in search of the battleships, and these steamboats have been dispatched

an expectant hush falls on the fleet. The moon rises slowly over the hills, ts light making grotesque patterns on

comes one of the guard boats, her fun-nels emitting a dull glow and her engines throbbing like the heart of some

Robert H. Ker, of Spence's Bridge, M.D., James Henry Hamilton, of Arrowhead, M.D., and R. W. Large, of Bella Bella, M.D., to be medical health quarterdeck to make his report. They a stipendiary magistrate in and for the counties of Yale and Cariboo. Bart E. Daily, of Unuk River, to be ing parallel to the coast in the direction of the bay.

a deputy mining recorder for the Sacena River mining division with sub-recording office at Unuk River, from the 26th day denly a ray of dazzling light from one of the searchlights stabs the darkness. Notice is given that the name of the Trust Agency & Loan Corporation, Lim-flotilla, who promptly alters her helm. escape that aching plare; in whichever direction she turns those two relentless as a justice of the peace for the prov-ince, and the resignation has been ac-ir is rent with the roar of quick-firers cepted. and the sharp stammer of Maxims from Temporary certificates valid until Dethe fleet. Two of the destroyers discember, 1905, have been granted to all charge their tornedoes, one passing teachers whose third class certificates harmlessly under the flagship's stem and expire in July, 1905, and who have not the other is caught in the net of another yet received Normal school training, ship. In five minutes the attack is over, Those whose third class certificates expire in July, 1905, will therefore be able has been repulsed.

pire in July, 1905, will therefore be able to teach in our public schools until the Normal school is open to them in January, 1906, when the "advanced session" commences. This season lasts for six months and is open only to those who have had experience in public schools in British Columbia or other provinces of the Dominion. These temporary certificates will be issued during 1905 only, and it is, therefore, expected that all those teachers without Normal training whose third class certificates expire in July, 1906, will attend the first advanced to the school of the sc

BORN. TAYLOR-At New Westminster, on June 19th, the wife of J. D. Taylor, of a

3AKER-MUSGRAVE—At Rossland, en June 19th, by Rev. J. A. Cleland, A. Baker and Miss E. M. Murgrave. M'QUARRIE-MEADE-At New Westming-ter, on June 20th, by Rev. C. W. Hough-ton, N. H. McQuarrie and Miss Louise Meade,

A'PHERSON-At New Westminster, on June 21st, Mrs. Isabel Wilson McPherson, aged 56 years.

ROSS-At New Westminster, on June 19th, William Seaforth Ross, aged 20 years.

BATHO-At Ferguson, on Jane 16th, Geo. B. Batho, aged 42 years. HARDING-At the family residence, 39
Birdcage Walk, on the 25th day of June,
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late George Harding, Esq., of Stapleton
and Eastville, near Bristol, England, in
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The Copenhagen correspondent of the London Daily Mail says he learns on excellent authority that the majority of the members of the Swedish riksdag are ready to accept King Oscar's third son, ready to accept King Oscar's third son,
Prince Carl, as King of Norway, provided the Norwegian government shall
BITTANCOURT abolish the fortifications on the frontier and enter into an arbitration treaty with

"If you were at home you'd make you husband hear you. Now, deal with me in the same way," said Judge Bacon to an ap

A. F. & A. I Funeral Notice

Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge, No. , A. F. & A. M., B. C. R., are requested to 1 Horse Hay Rake, Power Grain Grinder, neet at the Masonic Temple, Douglas street, Power Chaff Cutter, Power Sawmill Outfit on Wednesday next, June 28th, at 2.30 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Albert Edwin Harding, of Temperance Lodge, No. (Power Threshing Machine sold on condi-

739, Birmingham, England. Members of Vancouver Lodge, No. 2. United Service Lodge, No. 24, and sojournng brethren in good standing are cordially at for Market, Machinery in good order, nvited to attend. By order of the W. M.

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THE HOLIDAYS ARE IN FULL SWING

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List of Those Who Were Promoted and Captured Awards of Honor Closing Exercises.

The school holidays are now in full swing, the pupils, with the exception of those of the High school, being dismissed last Friday. In most of the schools appropriate exercises were held, and were attended by a large number of parents

BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL. The exercises of the Boys' Central school were conducted in Pemberton gymnasium in the morning. Among those present were Chairman Boggs, of the school board; Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, Rev. G. K. B. Adams and Rev. W. Florence Baugh Allen, who gave brief addresses. Amelia Mittalstate. The following is the honor list:

Division I.-Proficiency, Ernest Waller; deportment, Reginald Parbery; regularity and punctuality, John G. MacRae, Robert Burns, Leonard Pusey, Kenneth

Division II.-Proficiency, William E. Clyde McDonald, Victor Gonnason, Allan ite Burns. Booth, Prosser Hamilton.

Division III .- Proficiency, Charles F. punctuality and regularity, Albert Mut-low, Stirling Preston Hanna, Robert

Westcott, William Cox, Thomas Ren-frew, Guy Cavin, Clyde Dow. Division V.-Teacher, F. G. C. Wood:

Proficiency, K. Earsman; deportment, P.

Wales; regularity and punctuality, J. Lang. L. Hawk, C. James, M. Crawford Division VI.-Teacher, F. Bullen: Pro-

Dvision IX.—Teacher, Miss Sylvester: mond, Olive Salmond, Gertre Proficiency, Thomas Greig; deportment, Lillian Welch, Bernice Wood.

and regularity, Utley Terry, John Fair, ing a very successful concert was given by Superintendent Eaton and Robert Lemm, Charles O'Neill, Douglas in the school in aid of the library fund. Ard. The programme was: Following is the promotion list:

From the Intermediate to the Senior rolls will be presented Grade: Reginald Adams, George Murcertificates next term. dock. William McLeod, Stephen Johnson,
Edward Aubel, Claude Emery, Loo Fat,
James Goodwin, Errol Newman, George
Smith, Roy Spencer, Vera Carter, VerLoo Stephen Johnson, Stanley Stewart and Zilla Smith, Roy Spencer, Vera Carter, Vernon. Stevens, Alan Dunn, Hedley Mathews, Percy Saimon, John Bray, Valentine Crawford, Harry Dalziel, Leslie Davies, John Fredette, Harold Kerr, Roderick Lemm, Laura McGeegor, Henry Mittalstadt, Charles Walton, Robert Muthews, Pouglas Grahame, Wilson Harrison, Ivan Sutherland.

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Stevens, Alan Dunn, Hedley Mathews, Percy Saimon, John Bray, Valentine Crawford, Harry Dalziel, Leslie Division III.—Teacher, Mr. Kins: Roderick Lemm, Laura McGeegor, Gwendolyn Norah Hulings; Recktation—The Disobedient Rabbit.

Violet Davies Roderick Lemm, Laura McGeegor, Lansdowne Palmer, James Watson, Vernor Motion Song—The Farmer. Divs. 3 and 4 Recitation—Nothing to Do. Walter Behasen Motion Song—The Greedy Fishers. School Motion Song—Making Bread. Divs. 3 and 4 Recitation—Rover in Church Dauda, Frank Jones, Clarence Lee, Bred Dangerfield, Duca Zarelli, Ellomore Casey, Howard Carter, George Pauline, Bertie Wilkerson, John Skene, Cecil Milloy, Hugh Milne, Willie Renfrew, Evan Hanbury, Frank Sommers, Lee Bing Kee Wilst, School Recitation—A Refuge in Distress School Recitation—

Motion Song from Chart Class. Promotion List from 1st Reader Class. Class Song-Six O'Clock in the Bay ... Promotion List from II. Reader Class. Recitation-John Jankin's Sermon ...

..... Sarah Moloney Class Song-Kentucky Babe Promotion List from Junior 3rd Reader

Senior Grade. Class Song-Yarn of the Baltic ... Promotion List from Junior 2nd Reader. Piano Solo Norma Sears Promotion List from Senior 2nd Reader. Class Song-The Golden Shore

romotion List to Entrance Class. Rolls of Honor Presented.

God Save the King. The honor list is as follows: Division II .- General proficiency, Jen-

Parfitt; regularity, Cecilia Mary Helmo

Division III.-Proficiency, Marie Evelyn Bailey; deportment, Clara Hick; punctuality and regularity, Irene Booth Carter, Agnes Minnie Fullerton, Alice Maude Keefe, Nina Evelyn LcClercg, Annie Louise Mittalstate, Anneta Sarah Meston, Nellie Russell, Rhoda Huberta Sherwood, Maude Evelyn Townsley. Division IV .- Proficiency, Irene Aird;

deportment, Florence Pike; regularity and punctuality, Florence Baker, Hilda Dunn, Annie Florence, Kathleen Jones, Elizabeth Malcolm, Annie McGregor, Dulcibella Royds. Division V.—General proficiency, Edith Bailey; deportment, Edgar John

regularity and punctuality, Matilda Grant, Madeline Davies, Ruby Thomas, Jessie Webster, Eveleen Floyd, Althea Oliver, Marjorie Freeman, Gertrude Yarwood, Jolene Ure. Division VI.—Deportment, M. Elsie Taylor; proficiency, Lulia R. Greggs; punctuality and regularity, Emma Wille,

Margaret Renfrew, Henrietta Neelands, Edith Millett, Myrtle Losee; Jessie King, Edith Harte, Alma Stephenson. Division VII.—Deportment, Mildred Chrow; proficiency, Irene Mason; punc-tuality, Elvira MacMartin, Laura Hooper, Maud Brady, Rosie Neal, Janet Mackie, Marie Blair.

Division VIII.-Proficiency, Bell Hastie; deportment, Pearl Matthews; regularity and punctuality, Myrtle Wilkelmina Owen, Alice Whitwell, Ilace Terry, Winnifred Sallaway, Teresa Robinson, Marion Grace Peddle, Gladys Millett, Augusta

Division IX.—Proficiency, Joyce Helen Mowat: deportment, Blanche Helen Mowat; deportment, Blanche Evelyn Cavin; regularity, Mary Hazel McInnes, Annie Victoria Duncan, Maude Marion McDonald

Division X .- Proficiency, Estella Elizabeth Jones; deportment, Agnes Isabel Carlow; regularity and punctuality, Gregson; deportment, Raymond Waterson: punctuality and regularity, Vincent Townsend, Maude Alice Alexander, Hodgson, Gilbert Milloy, Lester Davies, Helen Bradbury Jones, Alma Marguer-

Following is the list of promotion To the entrance class—Jennie K Schilling; deportment. Byron Johnson; Daisy Barton, May Croft, Florence Per-punctuality and regularity, Albert Mut-cival, Grace Anderson. Cecilia Helmopunctuality and regularity, Albert Mutlow, Stirling Preston Hanna, Robert
Alexander Milne, Evan McMillan, Harry
Robinson, Kenneth M. Raymur, Fred
Wm. Schneider, Edwin Rostein, Cecil
John Clayton, Harold Lane Campbell,
Gordon Leslie Agnew.

Division IV.—Teacher, E. Campbell,
Deportment, Malcoln George Walker;
proficiency, Geo. Edward Norris; punctuality and regularity, Ian Cameron,
John Cochrane, Thomas Pascoe, Virgil
Westcott William Cox. Thomas Ren.

wood, Jennie Lang, Louisa Lemm. From Intermediate to Senior.—Luella Greggs, Myrtle Losie, Emma Wille, Florence Wilkerson, Cordelia Rannells, Edith Millett, Beryl Moss, Margaret Stewart, Alma Stephenson, Ruth Gonnason, Nora Gray, Henrietta Neelands, Daisy Bryant. Jessie King, Georgina Norton, Elizabeth McKay, Della Fair, Fra Moss, Marde Nicon, Mora Salmari, Division VI.—Teacher, F. Bullen: Proficiency, Reginald Adams and George Murdock; deportment, John Bray; punctuality and regularity, Leslie Davies, Reginald Adams, Harold Kerr, Henry Mittalstadt, Geo. Smith.

Division VI.—Teacher, Miss Lovell:

Division VI.—Teacher, Miss Lovelling VII.—Teacher, Miss Lovelling

Regularity and punctuality, Clifford Les-lie Alexander, Herbert Cecil Alexander, May Aird, Jennie Albhouse, Agnes He Alexander, Heroert Cecil Alexander, Bedward William Bayntun. Cyril George Harrison. Ray Bruce McCallum, Architald McDonald. Arthur Ernest Mason, Ralph Carter Rogers, Raymond Frederick Rowan, Harold Stantey Lawrence; proficiency, Henry Newton Wootton: deportment Albert George. Frederick Rowan, Harold Staniery Cochange, Lawrence; proficiency, Henry Newton Cett, Ida May Dow, Jessie Mary Dun-Cett, Ida May Dow, Jessie Mary Dow, Division VIII.—Teacher, Miss S. M.
F. Barron: Proficiency, Henry Carl Hansen; punctuality and regularity. Wilfred Charles Rogers, William Renfrew; deportment, Harry McKenzie Clark.

Division VIII.—Teacher, Miss S. M.
Agnes McCann, Martha McDonald, Mary Hazel McInnes, Florence Marie McNeill, Joyce Helen Mowat, Irene Murray, Annie Jane Nobbs, Evelyn Pineo, Victoria Robinson, Grave Sal-Pineo, Victoria Robinson, Grave Sal-mond, Olive Salmond, Gertrude Smith,

Robert Hamilton; regularity and punctuality, Roy McGregor, Henry Walton, Chas, Meade, Willie Billard, Arthur Enjoyable exercises were held at North Claude Meade, James Eddie, Ains- | Ward school and were largely attended ley Redgrave.

Divsion X.—Teacher, Mrs. M. A.

Nason: Proficiency, Bonnie Neal; deportment, Robert Margetts; punctuality at New Westminster. On Friday even-

The honor rolls are as follows:
Division I.—Principal Tait: Honor rolls will be presented with High school

Cecil Milloy, Hugh Milne, Willie Renfrew. Evan Hanbury, Frank Sommers, Leo Bing Kea, Wilfred Pollock, Wilfred Rogers, Victor Hartie, Charlie Milligan, Richfield Cameron, Harry Clarke, Gilbert Blank, Gerald Stevens, Chee Wah, Kirby Rowbottom, Robert Mason, Esmond Yarwood, Charlie Berryman, Exnest Howell.

At the Girls' Central school the foilowing was the programme:

Opening Exercises—Lord's Prayer

Promotion Song—Trades, Recitation—A Refuge in Distress

Notion Song—Trades, Boys of Divs. 1 and 2 Song—Trees in Spring School Recitation—Sam's Conclusion

Motion Song—Trades, Boys of Divs. 1 and 2 Song—Trees in Spring School Recitation—Sam's Conclusion

Bert Drysdale Song—Forest Echoes Bert Drysdale Mason, Leslie Lane, Isa Adams, Reta Etherington, Herbert Jones, Ephraim Jeeves, Edna McCarter, Frank Palmer, Arthur Taylor.

Recitation—A Refuge in Distress

Douglas Morry Motion Song—Trades, Boys of Divs. 1 and 2 Song—Trees in Spring School Recitation—Sam's Conclusion

Bert Drysdale Song—Forest Echoes Divs. 1 and 2 Piano Solo Bert Drysdale Song—Forest Echoes Divs. 1 and 2 Piano Solo School Reading—Valedictory ... Winnie Simpson Song—Vacation School The honor rolls are:

First Primer: Deportment, Lavinia Millington; proficiency, Malcolm M.

Arthur Taylor. tendance, Ola Maud Balcom, Gertrude Daley, Annie Maude Gilchrist.

Division VIII.—Proficiency, William Arthur Hicks; deportment, Ethel Charlotte Gillingham; attendance, Glady Clara Hunter, Horace Edward Curtis. Division IX.—Teacher, Miss Hart:Proficiency, Elizabeth Lamont Forbes; de-portment, Lee Quong Wai; attendance, Mary May Hicks, Doris Marjorie Wat-

Division X.—Teacher, Miss Redfern: Proficiency, Edith Webb; deportment, Edith Olive Verge; attendance, Mona Evelyn Grant, Jean Mackenzie, Gertrude Eleanor Smethurst.

The following were promoted from intermediate to senior grade (Miss Murton's room): Isla Adams, Willie Brickell, James Billingsley, Henry Curtis, Reta Etherington, Addie Gibson, Minnie Gamban, Planckell, Hannton, Edward nie Estelle Kelly; deportment, Florrie Garnham, Blanche Hampton, Edward

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REDUCES EXPENSE

hill, Herbert Jones, May Jennings, Les-lie Lane, Myrtle Ledingham, Edna Mc-Carter, Clifford Noble, Reay Meldram,

Blackett, Carrie Sanderson, Ray Jones, Laura Carter, Freel Ellsworth, James Cummins, Winnie Proctor, Ethel Jonns. SOUTH PARK SCHOOL. In accordance with the custom of holding the exercises at the commencement or the term, the closing of South Park school was marked by no formality. The

list of honor rolls was:
Division IV.—Proficiency, Glady Evelyn Spencer; deportment, Jessie Aber-crombie Fullerton; regularity, Frank Gosse, Louise Agnes Murray, Flora

Division II1.—Proficiency, Shirley Duncan Ellis; deportment, Orville Eden Irving; regularity, James Fairfull, Marguerite Juanita Reynolds; Frances Foster, Clara Jane Nicholles, Henry Hunter, Thomas Short, Robert Demima

Division IV.—Proficency, Max Clarke; deportment, Dorothy Woodward; regu-larity, Jos. Wm. Casey, Ethel May Casey, David Eden Fairfull, Raymond Munroe Myers, Gertrude Whitney Sutton, Katie Meade Jackson, Walter Sabiston Liles,
Division V.—Proficiency, Violet Victoria Mesher; deportment, Ida Bateman; regularity, Thos. Jas. Henderson, Emily Marie Hall.

Innes; regularity, Frank Helical ler.

Division VII. — Proficiency, Lorna Lidston.

By the Davies of Manston, Martha Elizabeth Wight, Davies Martha Givens, Hy. Reuben Gosse.

Division VIII.—Proficiency, George Division VIII.—Proficiency, George Clark Company of the Company of

Division VIII.—Proficiency, George Douglas Tripp; deportment, Albert Dallas Rudge; regularity, Violet Annie Watson, Merentha Eugenie Jepson, Freda Mary Watt, Edgar McBraire Recitation Percy Moir Recitation Victor Jones School

Calder, Lucetta Maude Flett, Beatrice Faith Heyland, Florence Mildred Flett, Cassie Phillips Scott, Margaret Creighton Innes, Frank Albert Wood, Frances Geo. Offerman Weiler, Dorothy May Vincent, Ethel May Brown, Ethel Margaret Alchdale, David Alexander Nairne, Alexander Mulcahy, Herbert Cridge Launuy, Mary Taylor Roberts, Mary Eleanor Scott, Alexandra Mary Whyte, Jas. Alex. Cooksley, Wilbert Jas. Hodge, Agnes Elizabeth Banner, Eugene Rowley Richdale, Hy. Parker Caldwell, Ina Helen Gordon, Florence Isabel Richdale, Katherine Jane Marvin, Jas. Maynard Whitwell, John Jas. Belford, Leonard Wilson Noble. Elizabeth Helen Hunter, Wilson Noble, Elizabeth Helen Hunter, Florence Baker, Albert Bendrott, Fran-cis Budd Shore, Agnes May Dougall, Garnet Hy. Edwards, Stella Maude Gosse, John Elliot McRoberts, Florence Matilda McNell, George Heaney, Kath-

SPRING RIDGE, At Spring Ridge an excellent programme was rendered. The room was filled to its utmost capacity by parents and friends, and addresses were given by Superintendent Eaton and Rev. Mr.

March—Twenty Froggles Went to School Rolls of honor were presented as follows:

Division I.—General proficiency, Fredither Programme was rendered. The room was filled to its utmost capacity by parents and friends, and addresses were given by Superintendent Eaton and Rev. Mr.

Song-The Flag We Love Motion Song-The Bridge Divs. 3 and 4 Recitation-His Pedigree Leslie Ure Song—Reses School Recitation—The Dearest Doll .. Laura Ellis .. School Motion Song-Naming the Fingers .

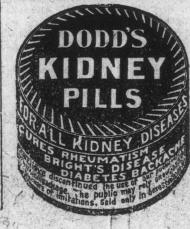
New York, June 23.—Thomas Niehol.

Plano Solo Katle Wallace
Motion Song—The Trees School
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Motion Song—The Trees School
Motion Song—Th

Millington; proficiency, Malcolm M. Division VII.—Teacher, Miss Quigley:

More: punctuality and regularity, Archibald B. Simpson and Robert J. Renout.

Second Primer: Proficiency, Rena



Moar; regularity and punctuality, Dorothy Piercy, Cassie Keefe; deportment, Henry Cross.

ANNIIAI SIMMI ANNUAL SUMMER CAMP Division II.—Proficiency, Horace Plim

ley; deportment, Laura Ellis; regularity and punctuality, Ethel Brakes, Violet Davies, Esther Morry, George Ritchie, John Ritchie, Elmer Tubman, Leslie Macaulay Plains Friday Evening-Ure, Bertram Drysdale.
Intermediate Grade—Proficiency, Win A Strong Parade. ifred Ethel Simpson; deportment, Catharine Anne Wallace; punctuality and

regularity, Amelia Christina Amorcen;
Harry Brown, James Teague Brown,
Alice Drysdale, Myrfle Cornish, Charfotte Francis Foot, Gilbert Parfitt, Clarence McCandless Jones, Douglas Windsor Morry, Dora May Nixon, Charles,
William Reid, Norman Stanley Snider,
The promotion list follows:
Winifred Ethel Simpson, Leolard Augustine Lucas, Henry John Wagg, Gilbort Parfitt Amelia Christina Amorsen

The Fifth Regiment annuat camp, which
has been in progress during the past ten
days at Macaulay Plains, concluded, Friday
cycning. The militia "fell in" about to
o'clock and paraded through the principal
streets of the city, two hundred and sktyeight strong, to the drill hall. Both the
regimental and bugle bands accompanied carter, Clifford Noble, Reay Meldram, Kaymond Morrell, Tommy Morrell, Douglas Windsor Morry, Alice Drystank Palmer, Hunter Plows, Harry Thomas Watson.

(Miss Pope's room): Roy Ledingham, Edelly, Harry Thomas Weber, John Malcolm, Ethel Kelly, Harry Thomas Weber, John Blackett, Carrie Sanderson, Ray Jones, Laura Carter, Freel Ellsworth, James Diplomas: Winifred Ethel Simpson, Cummins, Winnie Proctor, Ethel Jonns. Alice Drysdale, Amelia Christina Amorsen, Iran and with the steadiness of veterans. It is not very often that the Fifth Regiment of the corps, rendering a well selected programme of popular selections en route. When Government street was reached the militia formed in column of companies, each section stretching the full width of the thoroughfare, keeping their alignment in splendid style, marching in perfect time and with the steadiness of veterans. It is Alice Drysdale, Amelia Christina Amorsen, Leonard Augustine Lucas, James Teague Brown, Gilbert Parfitt, Henry John Wagg, Douglas Windsor Morry, John Walcolm. John Malcolm.
Second to Third Reader: Horace those that thronged each side of the street must have been gratifying to those who Plimley, Laura Ellis, Orma Townsend, Elizabeth Barton, Herbert Charlton, Arhave exhausted so much energy in the en-

Elizabeth Barton, Herbert Charlton, Arthur Coates, Basil Whitfield, Leslie Ure, Laura Lidston, Mildred Richards, Douglas Adam, Elmer Tubman. Ernest Noel.

From First to Second Reader: Mabel Dempsey, Olga Bossi, Isabel Morry, Hazel Eagel and John Ritchie, equal; Ethel Brakes, Violet Davies and Gertrude Lucas, equal; Elizabeth Hansen, Hazel Wood, Herman Sorge, Charles Albert Wagg, George Ritchie.

From Second Primer to First Reader: light was poor, the record of every team previously been the case. Although the light was poor, the record of every team Rena Mocer, Emma Sorge, Hazel Sul der, Harry Crowther, Maud Amorsen, Grace Adam, Minnie Brown, Dorothy Gray, Winnie Sherwood, Ernest Gundy, While this was in progress the companies

George Savory, Kenneth Murray, Frank not engaged were busy striking tents. As Parsons, Walter Kelly, Dorothy Resey, each company finished shooting it marched back to camp and members set to work preparing for the homeward march. They colm Martin More, Marjorie Ellen Pusey,
Josephine Crowther, Archibald Bertram Simpson, Gertrude Smith, Frederick
Goodman, Otto Luk, Lilian Gertrude

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Tank of Second Finite.

Glass of the every evidence of willingness,
and before the firing was completed the
area formerly dotted with white military
tents looked very bare. Some time was Division VI.—Proficiency, Elsie Jean
Calder; deportment, Margaret Creighton
Innes; regularity, Frank Herman Muller.
Division VII.—Proficiency, Loria
Lidston.

Goodman, Otto Luk, Linan Certrude
Bolden, William Ewart Lumsden, Frederick Tubman, William Morry, Annie
Hausen, Ralph Leslie Clarke, Benjamin
Davies, Ida Mildred Wilson, Ethe Alice
Lidston.

Goodman, Otto Luk, Linan Certrude
tents looked very bare, Some time was
allowed the men to gather together their
belongings and don their uniforms for
parade. Then the assembly sounded and
the march commenced. On the road to
town the band played several selections. which were interspersed by the efforts of the bugle band. As already stated, the march along Covernment street was one of the best in the history of the corps. Arriving at the drill hall Blent. Col. Hall congratulated the band upon having given the most enjoyable march since he joined the regiment. The camp had been most Recitation Percy Moir Successful from every standpoint. Concluding, he asked for a full parade on Monday. Song—Boat Song School mobilization day, as it would be impossible to cope with the Vancouver militia without Recitation Archie Hughes to cope with the Vancouver militia without to cope with the Vancouver militia without to cope with the Vancouver militia without militia with militia without militia with milit From Intermediate Grade—Elsie Jean Song—The Flowers School a considerable force. The assembly, he Recitation—The Farmer,..... By 4 Boys
Song—The Watchful Star By 4 Boys would be issued. The regiment was then dismissed.

CANADIAN BORN GENERALS

Song Matilda Crowther While Major-General F. W. Benson Song—The Dandellon School
Recitation Victoria Price
Song—Canadian Boat Song. Boys and Girls
in active service, three other Canadian Recitation-Mother Nature.....By 6 Girls have attained that rank in the British Song-Welcome to the Birds School army and have retired or passed away

...... By 7 Girls Major-General Charles Walker Robin-Recitation Willie Balcom
Song Addle McGregor
Recitation—Vacation Boys and Girls
Seng—Vacation School
Rolls of Honor.
Song—Where the Sugar Maple Grows.
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Rolls of Honor.
Song—Where the Sugar Maple Grows.
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Rolls at Severely House, Baton Rise,
Ealing, Eagland, was born in Toronto,
Canada. on April 3rd, 1836, his father being the late Sir John Beverely Robinson, C. B., Baronef. The major-general is a brother of Christopher Robinson, K.
C., and is a friend of Col. Otter, C. B., and other Torontonians. He was educated at Upper Canada and Trinity Col-Rolls of honor were presented as fol-and LL.D. He joined the Rifle Brigade lows:
Division I.—General proficiency, Freda
Hempel; regularity and punctuality,
Gertie Beaton, Nellie Wheeler, Willie

in 1857, and served in the Indian
mutiny, the Ashanti war, and the Zulu
war. He has held the appointments of
assistant adjutant-general at Aldershot, Balcom,
Division II. — Deportment, Willie of the troops in Mauritius and Lieuten-Stubbs; general proficiency, Addie Mc-Gregor; regularity and punctuality, Ray-military publications include "Strategy

of the Peninsular War."
Other Canadian-born British generals were Major-General Sir William Fen-wick Williams, K. C. B., "The Hero of Kars," who was born in Hallfax, N. S., in December, 1800, and died a few years ago, after a distinguished career, and the late Major-General Sir Edward Andrew Stuart, Bart, who was bern in Quebec in December, 1832. He was the son of Sir James Stuart, Bart, Chief Justice of Lower Canada.

THE MOUNTED POLICE

Reports continue to come with great pose of negotiating the treaty which re-sulted in opening the ports of that counregularity from the isolated mounted police post at Fort McPherson, on Peer river, not far from where the Mackenzie empties into the Arctic Ocean. They are carried by Eskimos across the coun try to Fort Yukon, where they catch the Recently Lieut.-Col. White, commist the twenty-hour schedule for sioner, received reports up to as late as showed that Indians were arriving from the upper part of Porcupine river and reporting a large or eight and the large or eight and had been weekling on which the WHY HE PINS HIS FAITH TO DODD'S the upper part of Porcupine river and train had been running for only a few reporting a large quantity of deer in days. that country. For the last few years deer were very scarce there, but this year immense herds have been crossing The Great Canadian Kidney Remedy the Porcupine and going in a southerly direction. Quite a few Peel river Indians were camped close to Fort Mc-Pherson this winter. They were unable Acadle Siding, Kent Co., N. B., June 23 .-(Special) .- Calixte Richard, J. P., one of the pecial).—Calixte Richard, J. P., one of the sex highly respected men in this part of as considerable sickness existed among the country, has joined the great army of them, and there had been four deaths up those who pin their faith to Dodd's Kidney to date. There were no white missionthose who plu their faith to Dodd's Klidney Pills. As usual Mr. Richard has good reasing to date. There were no white missionaries to them, but two native clergymen. Some Indians who went as follows:

"I have been troubled with Kidney Disease for forty years and the result was I found myself a worn out man at severity two. But after using two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I find all my pains are gone and I can employ all my days-with the best results. I cannot let the opportunity-pass of letting the public know the great good Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me."

Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me."

Dodd's Kidney Pills care all theumatic pains by temoving the cause—Uric seld in the police layer to has lifting around Discount of the police layer to has lifting around place of the pain.

The opposition to President Moore demanded an election, and Secretary Richardson as president. He immediately for the cause—Uric seld in the police layer to had it five or six miles. They found no traces of gold. Very little wood exists around Fort McPherson, and the years and the result was I with a vitrified brick, pandemonium to date, pains who went to them, but two native clergymen. Some Indians who went from Fort McPherson to the Yuken have regard to get an hour yesterday afternoon in the National Good Roads Convention. The ownosition to President Moore demanded an election, and Secretary Richardson as president. He immediately for the otake the vote. This resulted in 69 to 5 for Richardson as president. He immediately tried to take the chair. Moore refused to reliave to take the chair the order of the palm. Atkinson, a grain plan of Wight

Good Complexion

When Pimples and Blotches Disfigure the Skin

it means bad blood, bad digestion or constipation. First two are the result of the last. FRUIT-A-TIVES cure all three. When the bowels don't move regularly, poisonous natter remains in the intestines. Instead of the blood faking up wholesome nouri hanent to build up the system, it absorbs part of this poisonous matter which causes pimples and blotches on the skin. Gases are formed by this matter, which get into the

stomach, up et digestion, coat the tongue, and taint the breath. Fruit-a-tives purify the blood-correct digestion-and clear the complexion-because they cure constipation.

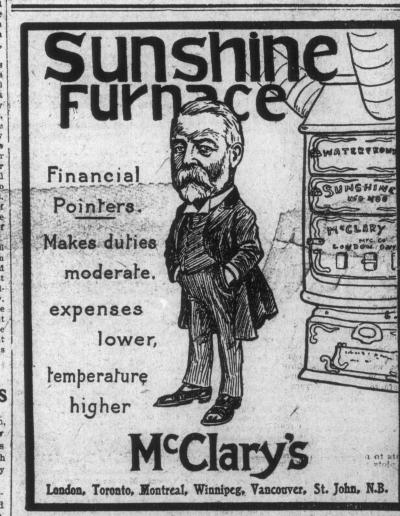
"I am on my second box of Fruit-a-tives now, and can honestly say they are the best medicine for Constipation and Stomach Trouble I ever used."

MRS. F. CODY, OTTAWA, ONT.

These wonderful little tab'ets are pure fruit juices-prepared according to the secret formu a of an Ottawa physician who discovered the method of using fruit to cure disease. Fruit-a-tives act directly on the liver, increase the flow of bi'e, and thus cause the bowels to move regularly and naturally every day.

or Fruit Liver Tablets.

Manufactured by Fruit-a-tives Limited





BACK TO OLD TIME.

Twentieth Century Train Will Run on

Twenty-Four-Hour Schedule. New York, June 22.-President New-United States mail for the outer world. Lake Shore railways, said to-day that Twentieth Century train on the New York Central Lake Shore will be

LIVELY TIMES

Pandemonium Reigned For an Hour at Good Roads Convention. Portland, June 24.-With two men attempting to preside, one rapping the desk | They will hold sittings in Fort William with a gavel and the other pounding and Winnipeg, beginning on September with a vitrified brick, pandemonium 7th and 11th respectivery, and sitting fol

On the motion of Samuel Hill, Seattle, president of the Washington Good Roads Association, a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution, which wil

Comparative calm reigned in the good roads convention to-day, the temporary chairman, Mr. Scott, presiding. A set programme was carried out, including speeches by Governor Pardee. of Cafifornia, and Governor Chamberlain, of Washington.

RAILWAY COMMISSION. Will Hold Sitting in the West in September.

Ottawa. June 23 .- The railway com mission will visit Western Canada again, to dispose of business awaiting their attention, leaving here early in September

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STATE

Fifth Regiment Makes an Amusing Pro- They Are Accused of Trespass-Charge test Against Poor Cattring-Disturbances During Night.

(From Friday's Daily.) This year's regimental camp is finishing with an eclat that has not marked any previous outing of the local militia. There was an exceptionally large turn-out last evening no doubt on account of the announcement that the movies There was an exceptionally large turnout last evening no doubt on account of
the announcement that the moving target shooting with the six-inch ordinance
and Morris tubes would take place at
the fort. This was to determine which
company will hold the Prior cup for the
ensuing year. Each team fired a five
minute service, and, according to
the announcement that it would be impossand shares for that purpose. Shortly
after they left the local director's heid
meeting, ousted Secretary Hunter and
elected W. M. Law. They enegaged a
meeting, ousted Secretary Hunter and
elected W. M. Law. They enegaged a
damittance to the mine yesterday by Mr.
Dermody, the old superintendent, who was refused
admittance to the mine yesterday by Mr.
Dermody, the old superintendent, who
was discharged by the local director's
and the best chance of being awarded
the coveted trophy, although the points
have not yet been counted. The result
is not expected to be made public until
after mobilization on next Monday.

While Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 were egraged in firing practice, Nos, 1 and 2
were busy with the 13-pounders. As a
result of this drill, which has taken place
almost every evening since the inauguration of another main. The long expected
by fine residents of the districts directly
in the oritine with the original plan
of sewering Spring Ridge, and the deciston, upon Mayor Barnard's suggestion, but there
about a superintendent, who was refused
admittance to the mine yesterday by Mr.
Dermody, the old superintendent, who was refused
admittance to the mine yesterday by Mr.
Dermody, the old superintendent, who
was discharged by the local director's
was the second question. Other matters
of minor interest were discussed.

City Engin.er Topp asked whether the
have them destroyed immediately.

Respecting the reconstruction of Rock
Bay bridge, Mr. Topp wanted to know
and shares for that it would be impossoin, upon Mayor Barnard's suggestion, outer development. It is to be a fortune in the oritine and the deciston, upon Mayor Barnar

ed to buy them out at 80 per share, or self out to them at that figure. This was refused, although the par value of the stress of modera emilitary tactics by the sound of bugies in camp. As it wasn't sme for any of the regular calls the commendation of the record of officers, proceeded to investigate.

The came of the buyther of the stress of the was for modera of the correct wasn't stress of the portland of the provincial supplements of the law will be heaviling to the provincial supplements of the law will be heavilg lain, when discipline is allowed to become alack to give expression to the fall supported of the manner in which the caterer has fulfilled the contract award will be an added thin by the commendating officer. They had for the manner in which the caterer has tuffilled the contract award will be heavilg lain sproval of the manner in which the caterer has tuffilled the contract award will be contract the supplements of the big journals. It was over the lady entry to propose of proceeding to a spot in the neighborhood of the officers (and proved of the officers day and and will be contract award of the contract sward will be contract award of the contract sward of the cont

another to the mournful notes of the bead March, readered by the bugie band. The funeral took place from the sergeants' mess, where the deceased eggs and pickles lay in state and were viewed by those with enough self-control to approach sufficiently close. The meter took place with full military terment took place with full military w honors, the aforementioned articles re-posing in a wheelbarrow and over which derness in the world the husband stoop

the tents. Some rose for the purpose of repelling the night attack, but the ram. Froudly it stood the event of there not being a street which the majority refused to be tempted to leave the blankets. Shortly after the noise had died down the roar of the 13- nounders, bellowing one after the other. pounders, bellowing one after the other, fell from his seat and his horses were priation of private property. The case subrang out and disturbed every one in camp, with perhaps one exception, namely, Lt.-Col. Hall. That officer asserts against for assault and battery.

within an ace of getting away from him mitted was determined under another act in which a discretion was vested in the surveyor of highways, the words of that act that he did not leave the tent after re-

Camp Closes To-night. After 6-inch gun practice this evening the Fifth Regiment will strike tents and march to the drill hall, headed by the band. In order that there may be more time available for target shooting it has been decided to serve dinner at 5.30 o'clock. Those who are unable to reach camp at that time will be given their stance the aged Emperor of Austria, must immediately after drill. It is excity about 8.30 o'clock.

The Mobilization. possibly do so must fall in at the drill hall at 8.30 o'clock. As already be, ... the militia corps of Victoria and Vancouver somewhere in the neigh-

MINE TROUBLE IN THE BOUNDARY

SUPERINTENDENT AND MINERS ARRESTED

Arises Out of Fight for the Providence.

(Special to the Times.)

Greenwood, June 23 .- Three or four

almost every evening since the inauguration of camp, the first two companies show wonderful adepties in handling times heavy and rather cumbersome guns. They may be expected to do some good shooting on Saturday afternoon when the first practice under service conditions is to take place. The 13 pound cirs, also, should perform an important part in the sham battle to be held on Monday—mobilization day—between the Eifth and Sixth Regiments.

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If it was the intention to do some filling in at either end, as had been originally suggested. Such a course would require additional funds. On this account the idea was abandoned. In this connection also he recommended the use of parts of the old bridge in the construction of the new structure. The proposal was approved.

At Langford Plains on the 25th inst. a shoot will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Gen Club. Most of the prizes of the Victoria Gen Club. Most of the James Bay flats again came up for dispersion of the window of W. H. Adams, Government street. They fol-

reversed arms and muffled drums were proceeding to a spot in the neighborhood of the officers' quarters there to "consign to proper oblivion" three or four dozen highly scented eggs and one or two bottles of "bad" pickles. These delicacies had been served to members of the sergeants' mess a few hours previous, and it was on their initiative that this comical, but no less effective, means was taken of registering their disgust.

The procession marched through the camp in the following order:

Serrt.-Major McDougal, with dark landers and partook of luncheon at the lady entered into an animated conversation with a rather well-informed parrot that was unloading some interesting ideas on summer outing costumes and political economy upon the open air. As the lady listended, enchanted by the eloquence of the fashionably garbed bird she was totally oblivious to the danger that threatened her. Behind her stood in menacing attitude the animal whose truculence is here denored.

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Sergt-Major McDougal with dark lantern facting undertaker).

Firing party consisting of three sergeants with reversed arms.
Bugle band with muffled drums.
Deceased in a wheelbarrow, propelled by Quartermaster-Sergt. Winsby.

Acting chaplain, Corporal Major, at-Deceased in a wheelbarrow, propelled by Quartermaster-Sergt. Winsby.

Acting chaplain, Corporal Major, attired in appropriate gorments of white. Chief mourners, consisting of almost the whole regiment.

In May 2 the test the manner in which the glowed the fire of the bitterest resentment and malevolent intent. Gathering himself together, he gave a sharp run, and launched himself like a thunderbolt from Olympus full at the target. His am was true and over went the lady with a shriek, while the ram contemplated the havoc he had wrought in another to the mournful notes of the club wish attention drawn to the fact that entries will be received from all interested in trap shooting.

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WARMLY RECEIVED

Emperor Francis Joseph Took Part in the Annual Corpus Christi Procession in Vienna.

Vienna, June 22 .- Amid accompaniments of mediaeval pomp and circumstance the aged Emperor of Austria, militia will reach the Francis Joseph, took part in the yearly Corpus Christi procession in Vienna today. His Majesty was greeted enthu-

ANOTHER WAY OUT

REGARDING SEWERING OF SPRING RIDGE

By-law Will Be Submitted Authorizing Borrowing of a Large Sum for the Purpose.

Two matters of unusual importance sible to continue with the original plan of sewering Spring Ridge, and the decision, upon Mayor Barnard's suggestion, to submit a helew providing for the

and dealt with.

veyor of highways, the words of that act giving the surveyor authority to conduct such tunnels as he should deem necessary. such tunnels as he should deem necessary.

No such words appear in our act. The other operation asked in your letter himself to be the Ommoni, was seen beother question asked in your letter hinges tween Protection and Newcastle Islands, upon the foregoing being based upon the supposition that the council has discretion in the premises, and was not necessary in view of the opinion that the council has not been parents live somewhere in Idaho. He had expressed the intention of returning discretion in the premises.

EBERTS & TAYLOR. This communication had a very deressing effect upon the aldermen. An aformal debate followed, as a result of which all agreed that the proposed All members of the Fifth Regiment are siastically by his people, but it was the Spring Ridge sewerage system, that tioned, a sham battle will take place mony two years ago, and the appearance Bay through their holdings, would have the lobby of the chamber to-night, rebe the last time the venerable monarch reached with every appearance of re- auxiety regarding the cause of to-day's will appear as a participant in this fes- linetance, but, as one of those present weakness on the bourse, said that pessi-

tension of the sewerage system at the same time as the loan by-laws for the Victoria West school building and for the purchase of a larger electric lighting plant were placed before the public. If the ratepayers gave their consent at the polls the money would be expended in the construction of a large main from Fernwood road in Spring Ridge, along Edmonton road as far as the Jubilee hospital. From there it would go south, probably along Richmond avenue, to the straits. Thus it would sewer all Spring Ridge as well as the Oak Bay district. The Mayor also pointed out that such Ridge as well as the Oak Bay district.

The Mayor also pointed out that such a loan would not mean an increase in the C. P. R. in Victoria, who goes to fill a similar position in Calgary, the busy and rapidly increase. the taxation. The interest could easily be paid by the sewerage rentals, the same method being employed as that how in vogue. Once the required permission was granted the work could be started and pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. He said there was still about \$25,000 of the sewerage fund available which would be used in order that the contemplated work might be done in a satisfactory manner. He

tigate the local water supply and the Mr. Courtney will fill with acceptance to

approved.

The question of hauling gravel for the James Bay flats again came up for discussion. It was suggested that a real constant of the different events are the use of the on exhibition in the window of W. H.

Adams, Government street. They follows in the different events are the use of the constant of the different events are the use of the use of the track.

the matter was left in abeyance.

Senator Macdonald's communication criticising the policy of constructing a cofferdam off Dallas road for the purpose of providing a swimming bath was submitted. He stated that the water was too cold for bathing there, and the locality inconvenient for visitors.

On metion of Ald. Oddy the city clerk was instructed to inform the writer that the matter had already been considered and dealt with.

Internating of the Carnegie library, but those the matter was to the wonderdaking to place who have competed in two of the events, and won nothing. A high average prize to the shooter making highest average in events 1, 2 and 3. Shooters may shoot through the whole programme, but contestants having won two prizes, will thereafter be allowed to shoot for birds only. All prizes to be won by high scores, viz. If A, B and C. have twenty birds broken each, in any event, they take the first three An application for the daily sprinkling to those entering for the events. Birds seekers after all kinds of privileges. Iso

On Sunday night last the sloop Ommo'i was stolen from her anchorage near Departure Bay, Nanaimo, and was discovered Tuesday capsized, sails set, lrifting in the gulf between Mayne and troduced this by remarking that "his Valies islands, by some Indians and ingenuity in reaching a solution of the towed into Cowichan Gap. A skiff was

the atolementioned articles reposing in a wheelbarrow and over which was folded the Union Jack. At the graveside the acting chapian conducted the words the husband stoop the firing party the bugle band, instead of sounding "the last post," rendered the was bending over her, the office with the sea, the earth rocked and appeared to the cook house door." This brought a very clever burlesque to a close and at the same time gave the caterer a practical demonstration of how much his services as check are appropreciated.

This, however, did not conclude the acting bending over bending over

ing.
He went to the ship and secured his clothing, and was seen ashore with a that night. Thos. Boyard, a fish went into the bay and anchored his sloop, going ashore. He returned an hour later, but the sloop had disap-

About an hour after the sloop disapto his home after leaving the Don. It is impossible to say who the other men

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Premier Rouvier Says Pessimistic Reports Regarding Moroccan Situa-tion Are Unfounded.

Paris, June 22.—Premier Rouvier, in

THE NEW OFFICIALS.

Changes in the Local Staff of the C. P. R. Will Take Affect on July First.

Times certain important changes in the staff of the C. P. R. in this city were in contemplation. Thursday the arrangement was definitely concluded whereby George L. Courtney, traffic manager for six years of the E. & N. railway, takes the place of Hamilton

came up at Thursday's meeting of the public works committee of the city council at the city hall. The first was the

Mr. Courtney is merely returning to the service of the great company with either encorse or set their veto upon the which he was identified some years ago tion of another main. The long expected representatives of the press were then local waterworks system representatives of the press were then stead. He will have charge of the stead. He will have charge of the freight and passenger business of the C. P. R. on Vancouver Island; it is a high-

> A number of C. P. R. officials are now in Victoria preparatory to taking over the E. & N. railway for their company. Those gentlemen are J. G. Goodfellow. who will be superintendent of the Island livision, under the general superintendent at Vancouver: H. E. Beasley, superinident at Vancouver; S. Phipps, master mechanic; W. newman, roadmaster; mas Syewart, bridge foreman, and W. F. Brougham, of the land departent. Two gasoline motor cars have een brought over from Vancouver for the use of the officials in the inspection

adopted.

There was some debate regarding the furnishing of the Carnegie library, but the matter was left in abeyance.

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any event, they take the first three the false reports which are sent to the prizes. No entrance fee will be charged outside at the instigation of disgruntled of the lower portion of Menzies street brought up the whole question about sprinkling. Several of the aldermen complained of the manner in which the complained of the manner in which t

The Southeast Kootenay Oil Licenses

very long list in consequence of all the judges being absent for some time attending the Full court in Vancouver.

consequence of the order made by Judge Forin forbidding the issuing of licenses to John Watt and others for petroleum lands in Southeast Kootenay. R. T. Elliott, on behalf of J. E. Smart,

Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper, who represents the McVittie syndicate, is opposing

the application. argued out some weeks ago, when pro-hibition was granted. In the present case, however, the McVittie syndicate are all holders of licenses, while in the case of the Leckie syndicate, which was represented in the other case, licenses were not issued.

SPANISH CABINET. General Weyler, Minister of War-New

Ministry Will Be Submitted to King To-Day.

New York, June 23, Gen. Weyler has again been slated for Spanish ministe of war, according to a Herald dispatch from Madrid. The new ministry, which will be submitted to the King to-day, is composed as follows: Premier, Montero Rios; foreign affairs, Sanchez Roman; war, Gen. Weyler; justice, Gonzales Pena; marine, Senor Villanueva; interior, Garcia Prieto; finance, Senor Urzaic: instruction, Senor Mallado; pub-

c works, Senor Romanoes. The ministry, which is completely dissolve the Cortes immediately.

bothood of Cedar Hill.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

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Vancouver, June 23.—Robert McCall was not over by a C. P. R. train this morning and killed.

The telephone company entered suit to-day against the city for \$50,000 damages.

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SOME FRENCHMEN ARE ANXIOUS FOR FIGHT

Intrigues in France Cause Concern in Germany-Moroccan Situation Remains Unsetiled.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, June 23 .- The French note on the subject of the proposed Moroccan conference was handed to the foreign office this morning. Owing to its great length the note had to be sent by mail to Berlin instead of telegraph.

The foreign office, while declining to discuss the points of the note in detail, admits that that it leaves the situation where it was before. The points of disagreement between Germany and France have not been removed. It is expected that the negotiations will continue for a long time before a positive result is

Germany's answer to Premier Rouvier has not yet been considered. It will require considerable time in order to meet all the points raised. While the delay might under ordinary circumstances of advantage in affording time for the excitement to subside, German government St., Near Yates ment circles note with some concern that

powerful intrigues are going on having
for their object war between Germany.

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milker; give wages. Address Jus. Dougan,
Cobble Hill, E. & N. Bailway. for their object war between Germany, and France. Germany intends to remain thoroughly pacific, but the government apprehend the possibility that these intrigues will result in inflaming the French people against Germany and creating a delicate and complicated situ-

the status of the negotiations with Germany. These follow the normal course without change since the delivery of the note of Prince Radolin, the German ambassador. The note was simultaneously communicated to the French ambassadors abroad for the purpose of informing dors abroad for the purpose of informing

liamentary circles and among the public in general concerning the outcome of the negotiations. The Bourse showed renewed depression, rentes continuing to

CITY TOOK ACTION.

perintendent and Employees of Tele phone Company Arrested at Vancouver.

Vancouver, June 22.-The strained re- 5, co Columbia Telephone Company came to a head this afternoon with the arrest of the superintendent of the company, H. duit work and a number of the worktions in Chambers to-day. There is a men. The men arrested were booked at the police station as follows: H. W. Kent, superintendent; G. McCartney, foreman of the works, aged 30, Canadian; S. Rohr, laborer, aged 30, Norwegian, O. His Lerdship at present is hearing wegian; Ola Swanson, laborer, aged 28, argument with respect to the Coal Mine Norwegian; Nic Golaprell, laborer, aged 29, Italian; N. Coravolie, laborer, aged 29, Italian.

This morning the chief of police re-ceived the following letter of instruction from the city clerk's office: R. T. Ellott, on behalf of J. E. Smart, is making application to-day to prohibit the order of Judge Forin being acted upon.

Sir Chas Hibbert Tupper who represent the control of the cont

> This letter was handed by the chief of ice, Sam North, to Sergeant Butler. Shortly after noon to-day Sergeant But-ler learned that the employees of the telephone company were engaged at new work in the lane east of Columbia avenue, which is outside the limit of the unfinished work, with the completion of which the city had not interfered. In company with Detective Jackson and Officer Norman McLeod he went to the spot and found that the excavation was in progress. On the work he found the persons above named, and the sergeant immediately informed them that he would have to put them under arrest. Joseph Martin, the city solicitor, advised the arrests. The prisoners were allowed

out on their own recognizances. CHINESE BOYCOTT.

Liberal Contributions Towards Aiding Countrymen in Rejecting United States Goods.

Chinese residents in Victoria, following up the movement which has been un-dertaken to boycott United States goods have decided to assist in every way possible. Funds subscribed by the Benevo Conservative, will advise the King to even to the laborers, have been sent to San Francisco to be in turn sent on to the recent Banzal, whereon was displayed the port towns of China. This money will be used to reimburse those who may



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Uneasiness in Paris.

Paris, June 23.—An official communication issued after the meeting of the council of ministers to-day says Premier Rouvier acquainted his colleagues with the status of the negotiations with Germany. These follow the normal course many. These follow the normal course miles more or less on said line to boundary nore or less to junction of said line and Koksilah river, thence north four miles nore or less following the windings of Kok silah river to section line between fourteen and fifteen, Shawnigan District, thence south on said line six miles more or leas to sait water at Cowichan Bay, thence north

WALTER FORD, JOHN J. DOUGAN. E. H. FORREST. Cowichan Station. May 1st, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, 69 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the Coast District, Range orner of Lot 191; marked W. D. McIntosh, fr., thence running west 40 chains, thence south 18 chains to the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence east 40 chains along the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence north 18 chains to place of commencement, containing 72 acres more or less. W. D. M'INTOSH, JR.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., 19th May, 1905. Dated at Victoria, B. C., 19th May, 1905

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subscriptions made by resident Chinamen are liberal, and they have shown a disposition to aid to the fullest their countrymen in the seaport cities of China who will be losers by the announced boy-

A DISTINCT HIT.

C. P. R.'s Yokohama Staff Distinguish Themselves in a "Banzai."

discussing editorially the proposal that the foreign community of Yokohama celebrate Togo's great victory, thus compliments the

C. P. R.'s Yokohama staff: "In such event it might well be suggested that in the scheme of decoration, instead of the hackneyed devices for mere ornamen lent Society, by the merchants and by all an endeavor be made to put thought and significance into the displays, like that