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GEORGE RAWDING.

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tice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the orable Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut and y away timber from the following de-bed lands: Commencing at a post plant-about 40 chains weet from the south-corner of Arthur Blackmore's location, ce running south 110 chains, theneve 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, ce east 60 chains to point of commence t.

June, 1904. MAREL DLACKMORE. Turkey to to so. But the treaties do not forbid single from traversing the straits with arms and munitions. Turkey, or any other power has nothing to say, our source of their evaluation of their deparor any other power has nothing to say, consequently, about the armament of this after the passage through the n the treaties forbids action such as act in the matter not as the allies of taken by the St. Petersburg and Smo- Japan, but as the greatest naval powe lensk. Russia, it is clearly made known protecting the highway against the illicit inroads of pirates."

at the foreign office, desires the whole subject shall be treated in a most The significance of such language by friendly spirit, believing that thereby a a paper so much in the confidence of the solution will be reached satisfactory to ernment and which has been strongly

both powers. in favor of an Anglo-Russian entente In reply to Great Britain's represencan scarcely be overestimated. The tations regarding the passage of the Standard also sees little abatement in the Dardanelles by the Russian volunteer gravity of the crisis as a result of the leet the Turkish government disclaims statements from St. Petersburg that the all responsibility, insisting that the St. Malacca will be released. Petersburg and Smolensk passed in the "Our dignity and self

"Our dignity and self-respect," says capacity of merchant ships. There is reason to believe that Great the paper editorially, "demand that she be released before she reaches the Bal-

Britain is exchanging views with other powers regarding the operations of the The admiral in command of the Medvounteer firet steamers and the hard-ships thereby inflicted on neutral comiterranean squadron has received his

ships thereby inflicted on neutral courses in the ships arture of the ship in charge of a Rus

sian prize crew, and added that "he MARINE INSURANCE would make a statement to the House RATE HA

RATE HAS GONE UP. on this serious question at some future day," but he added, that he though London, July 21.-Twenty guineas per that it was not desirable that a state cent. was quoted at Lloyd's to-day for ment should be made prematurely. insurance against the outbreak of an General Laurie Conservative) in tended to raise the whole Red Sea ques Anglo-Russian war within three weeks. This is the rate which prevailed at tion in the House to-day, but it was an Lloyd's on the Russo-Japanese war three

nounced that at the request of Earl Percy, under secretary for foreign afweeks previous to the outbreak of hostilities. fairs, in view of the extreme importance of the subject, he desired to postpone

VLADIVOSTOCK FLEET this question until Monday. By that GIVES ALARM. time the British government is confident

the Malacca incident will have been set Tokio, July 22, 2.10 a. m.-A steamer tled. The cabinet will meet this afterreports that the Vladivostock squadron noon and the Red Sea and Dardanelles was off Miyako yesterday, going in a ncident naturally will be among the subsoutheasterly direction at a speed of ten knots. If this course and speed is maintained the squadron will be off jects discussed. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne and Count Benckendorff had another conference this afternoon and Yokohama late to-day. The east coast of Japan is shrouded in fog. Shipping discussed the Malacca seizure in a friendhas been suspended waiting the location

y manner. of the Russian fleet. MAY OFFER TO REFER TO HAGUE TRIBUNAL

RUMORED ADVANCE TOWARDS MUKDEN

St. Petersburg, July 21.-The sugges tion is made that if Great Britain per sists in raising the issue of status of the St. Petersburg, July 21.-The mos Russian volunteer fleet cruisers now in the Red Sea, Russia will offer to refer is the Associated Press dispatch from e case to the arbitration tribunal at Liao Yang, dated July 20th, reporting a The Hague. Count Lamsdorff has re-plied to the note of the British am-broken through the Russian left wing the Russian volunteer fleet. bassador here on the subject of the between the respective positions of DARDANELLES QUESTION Scizure of the Malacca in the Red Sea Lieut.-General Count Keller and Gen-

by the St. Petersburg, saying that the inquiry into the case is progressing. London, July 22.—The authoritative General Kouropatkin, bearing the same

assurances that the Malacca will be re-date, says that there has been no clased, cabled by the Associated Press change of importance in the situation, from St. Petersburg do not allay the alarmist views of the leading organs.

That the vessel referred to is the Nipchwang. The Nipsiang belongs to the Indo-China Navigation Company. It is reported here that a heavy bombardment of Port Arthur occurred yesterday and a heavy gun firing was heard at Newchwang the same day.

MINES INTERFERING

WITH NAVIGATION. Tientsin, July 21.-Lloyd's agent at Newchwang, telegraphs that, nearly every steamer arriving reports seeing mines and that navigation will practically cease unless steps are taken to

explode the mines. Everything at Newchwang is perfectly quiet. There is no trouble the Russian troops.

FRANCE OFFERS

ADVICE IN MATTER.

London, July 22 .- In accordance with instructions from Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, Count Beneckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, has informed Foreign Secretary Lansdowne that immediately upon the establishment of the presence of the broad arrow, the British government mark upon the muni-tions on board the seized steamer to strengthen the armies, and some of the Japanese forces are being brought Malacca, and the fact that no other cargo of a contraband character is on north from Siuyen. It is not improbable that the Japanese intend to make an atboard that vessel, she will at once be retempt to occupy Lieut.-Gen. Count leased. In response to this notification Lord

Lansdowne assured Count Beneckendorff that all the boxes marked with the broad arrow were the property of the British government, and the secretary said that he had been informed by the Peninsular & Oriental Company that there was no contraband on board, a statement which the British government accepted, because of the standing of the atsza-Liao Yang road is not suitable."

company. Russia is now awaiting a verification A CRITICISM OF of the company's statement. MEDITERRANEAN FLEET

AT ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, July 22 .- The British Mediterranean fleet has arrived here. STEAMER GAMBIA

HAS BEEN REPORTED. Hamburg, July 22.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Gambia passed

the southern entrance of the Red Sea yesterday evening, thus disproving the report of the capture of the vessel by

MAY STAND OVER.

Paris, July 22 .- It was said at the foreign office at noon that the exchanges of communications going on between London, St. Petersburg and Paris show that tension of the Anglo-Russian situa-tion has not materially relaxed. It now appears that Russia has submitted to the British government a certain proposition,

ing, beavy fighting is imminent, and a general battle may be precipitated.

army in the north."

The army organ evidently believes that the Japanese are preparing for a general advance from the east against the Russian forces. The paper estimates the Japanese purpose to be as follows: "The probable object of the Japanese advance is to move into the Liao River valley, which is north of our position at Zanze pass, in order to porcupy a more solving the Malacca as a prize and big Zanze pass, in order to occupy a more seizing the Malacca as a prize, and his report stating that the captain of the favorable position in the forward move-ment of the main army, which is posted Malacca declined to produce the ship's manifest seems to have justified their along the Motien, Lakho and Tapan passes, with a front ten miles to the south of Siamatsza-Liao Yang road. confidence.

There is reason to believe that had the The advantage of the delay consists in the possibilities afforded of endangering fact been known in advance that the Malacca's skipper took upon himself the responsibility of questioning the war status of the St. Petersburg, and had deour communications north of Liao Yang, and the flanking of Lieut. Count Keller's rmy in the north." Regarding the new advantage gained fied the Russian war flag, contrary to in-ternational law, which evidently came as by the Japanese still further north of the Saimatsza-Liao Yang road, the army a complete surprise to the British gov-ernment, that that nation might not have the Saimatsza-Lao Tang road, the army organ considers that the Japanese oper-ations there and the superiority of their forces at Motien Pass prove that there have been great changes in the numerical composition of the Japanese forces, and acted as it did. In spite of this development, however, Russia adopted a most conciliatory attitude. The Emperor him

self was desirous of avoiding the slight-est pretext for a quarrel, and personally gave orders to settle the matter prompt-ly. According to a high authority, Rus-sia has conveyed assurances that there would be no repetition of the Red Sea "Undoubtedly the newly formed reserve units have been sent from Japan

incidents. NION ON THE SITUATION. east of Anping, inflicting upon the PRESS OPINION

Keller's position at Zanz Pass, which would render it much more difficult for him to take the offensive, but it is scarcely probable that the Japanese in-London, July 23 .- Morning papers tained themselves. The fight began on generally express satisfaction that the Malacca incident has been settled in accordance with the demands of Great wounded. The Russian losses are estiscarcely probable that the sapanese in-tend with this column to advance upon Liao Yang or Mukden. Such a move would be extremely dangerous without a previous victory on the Liao Yang road, and would call for the deployment of very large forces, for which the Saim-aters. Lieo Yang road is not suitable." Britain, though there is an answer to await on the broader question of the passage through the Dardanelles of the volunteer fleet steamers before believing that all danger has been averted. This feeling is heightened by Premier Bal-feering to the northward, when suddenly two buttelines with eight guns turned

THE JAPANESE ARMY. Liao, Yang, July 22 .- In the course of an interesting interview with an Associ-ated Press correspondent, General Rennenkempff, who was recently wounded, and is now in a hospital, cooly criticised but the Daily Telegraph thus explains the contradiction between Mr. Balfour's the Japanese as not up to the mark. He statement and the telegrams from St. Petersburg: "Two dispatches left the foreign office July 21st," said the Daily Telegraph. "One has elicited a fasaid the Japanese relied upon the quan-tity rather than the quality of their fire. The general declared that the Japanese The general declared that the superstance of the general declared that the superstance of is one of the boldest and most dashing very vague and elastic. It may mean commanders in the Russian army.

General Rennenkempff paid the highest tribute to the engineering skill of the Japanese. Their fortifications, he said, are marvels of completeness, well is not much of a concession, seeing that is not much of a concession, seeing that our fleet has instructions to prevent anonstructed, located and masked. They

government has not yet agreed to desist terrorizing the fleet of steamers. or which have been captured, of which ranges are marked. "The Jap is a cunning and dan-gerous foe," said General Rennenkempff, "but he is not awful. He is a slave to

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, July 20, via Fusan, Korea, July 22 .- The Japanese attack on the Rus- NO MORE MERCHANTMEN TO BE STOPPED. sians at Kiao Tung yesterday resulted in another Russian disaster. Kiao Tung is 25 miles from the Japan-St. Petersburg, July 23 .- The Associese headquarters. Few details of the engagement have been received, but they sia has informally notified Great Britain ndicate that the fighting was fierce. The that orders have been issued to the Rusnucleate that the nghting was heree. The Russians had more than one division en-gaged and artillery was used freely. The Russians are fortifying new posi-tions before Motien pass. There were more men killed in the fighting of Sun-day, July 17th, than can be buried, and the Japanese are now engaged in cre-mating the bodies. shall be regarded as not having taken ----place, and the ships concerned are at A SEVERE FIGHT once to be released. AT KIAO TUNG. TWO MORE BRITISH SHIPS HAVE BEEN SEIZED. Tokio, July 22 .- General Kuroki London, July 23 .- Count Benckendorff, troops drove the Russians from their strong fortified position on the Chi river,

WON THE VICTORY. about 62½ cents American money. This total includes a reserve fund of 40,000,-

official notification from St. Petersburg reporting the capture of two more British ships in the Red Sea, and instructions from his government to notify Great Britain that the same procedure will be followed as in the case of the Malacca. enemy more serious losses than they susnamely, the vessels will be taken to a

can line steamer Scandia, seized by the Russians in the Red Sea, has just artring to the northward, when suddenly four's announcement on the adjournment of the House of Commons that he had no news to communicate concerning the Ma-lacca incident or the volunteer fleet steamers in general. Some namers are aven inclined to

None of the maritime registers avail-Some papers are even inclined to doubt the authenticity of the news that the Malacca incident has been settled, pied an eminence on the banks of the seture of a Hamburg-American line steamer. It is believed that the vessel referred to This river guarded their left flank, may be the Sambia of that line, though

The vessel which the St. Petersburg in each case. The Japanese renewed the attack at midnight, posting their artillery in the valley below and on the high ground above. Was convoying possibly was the German steamer Scandia, referred to in a dis-patch from the Suez to-day as having just arrived, manned by a Russian prize

enemy's left flank. After these posi- FOREIGN OFFICE HAS

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n'each case. that no British vessel shall in the future be seized, the papers of which are regu-

freely use telephones connecting their batteries, and have excellent maps, many of which have been captured, on which other such outrage." "The paper fears that the Russian

tions had been taken the fighting ceased for a time, but it was resumed at dawn. The Russians had 32 guns in action, and

Chi.

JAPANESE AGAIN

mating the bodies.

Inis river guarded their left mank, and high precipices protected the Rus-sians on the right. The fighting con-tinued until dark, when the Japanese forces bivouacked. The Russians made

two counter attacks, but were repulsed a Russian volunteer fleet vessel.

The main Japanese body was ar-ranged to attack the Russian centre, a and passed Gibraltar on July 5th on her

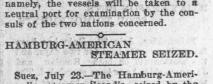
way to China. small detachment was sent towards the small detachment was sent toward the

BEEN APPEALED TO.

Hamburg, July 23 .- The officials of

the Russian ambassador, has received

fair" places these expenditures at 576,-000,000 yen, a yen being estimated at



VICTORIA TIMES, TUFSDAY, JULY 26, 1904

carry any kind of war material for Ja- | not receive previous notice that Russia, The company has asked the for pan. eign office to take up the matter and secure an explanation.

SHIPPING COMPANY

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MAKES A STATEMENT.

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Hamburg, July 23 .- The company has made the following statement: "The capture of the Scandia appears to be inexplainable. Her manifests show that no war material in any form for Japanese was on board."

be followed.

against the seizure of the 4 o'clock this afternoon.

JAPANESE ARE VERY

CLAIM TO HAVE

The Hamburg-American Company, at the beginning of the war, instructed its representatives to make it their special duty not to accept contraband for transportation.

STEAMER CEYLON WAS ALLOWED TO PASS.

Port Said, July 23 .- The Peninsular & Oriental Company's steamer Ceylon, homeward bound from Yokohama and Penang, has arrived here. She reports that the cruiser St. Petersburg, of the Russian volunteer squadron, signalled her July 18th when 20 hours from Suez asking her where she was from and where she was bound, after which the Ceylon was allowed to proceed. The St Petersburg at that time was convoying a German merchant ship, which is now believed to have been the Scandia.

GERMAN SHIPS

WILL NOT BE STOPPED.

government has given formal assurances to Germany tha there will be no repeti-tion of the Prinz Hainrich incident. The tion of the Prinz Heinrich incident. It is not known whether this includes a definite notification that the converted steamers of the volunteer fleet now in the Red Sea will cease stopping neutral vessels. This is not yet clear, although it is believed it does.

The German embassy to this hour has received no instructions from Germany regarding reported seizure of German steamer Scandia in the Red Sea, and in view of the assurances given to the German government can scarcely credit the report. It is pointed out, however, that the Scandia may have been captured by the St. Petersburg before the orders of the Russian government were received. Great Britain formally raised the question of the war status of the St. Petersburg July 20th, and was formally assured that orders had been issued to prevent the Red Sea cruisers from securing

SQUADRON WAS STILL

Tokio, July 23 .- The Vladivostock

AS TO BAL/TIC FLEET.

St. Petersburg, July 23. -- Admiral Birileff, in command of the naval forces at Kronstadt, has started on a tour of Baltic squadron is practically completed.

THE KING'S PRIZEMAN. fluke. Portland get Gen. Kuroki's headquarters, in the tions, hoth south and east, are weakly serve until the time comes to deliver a London, July 25 .- Dispatche field, via, Fusan, July 22.-As a result held, but strongly fortified, and that crushing blow at Port Arthur. In the y has been meantime torpedo boats are to make is but 100 miles north of Cape Iro, Private S. K. Perry is a young man fouling the V morning newspapers confirm the news of reach Vancouver next Mr Desbrisay has caugh of five days' activity the Japanese have secured much better strategic lines from their advance, and the Russians much of the Japanese infantry has been drawn off to reinforce General Kuroki, only 24. He was born in England, and is activity at the seat of war. where the Vladivostock squadron Ross says that the placing of the Manwas land's oarsmen, and employed as a clerk in Kelly-Douglas's constant and harassing attacks. Every The daily Telegraphs Chefoo correuka on the Vancouver line reduces the ninned their hopes in reported yesterday. who is operating against Lieut.-General night the Japanese lay mines at the pondent under date of July 23rd, says: distance between Brisbane and London wholesale house, of Vancouver. He has expect him to win. harbor entrance. The steamer Man have lost their best defensive positions "A junk from Dalny reports that last night a Japanese fleet of 20 warships and always been a remarkable shot, and this is Count Keller. At some positions south VOLUNTEER FLEET to 29 or 30 days. roads. A set of the Liao Yang and Mukden of Simoucheng dummies are actually being use to man the entrenchments. a prettier stroke than churia is making a tour of the theatre his second trip to Bisley. He saw service being use to man the entrenchments. of war with members of the Japanese apanese positions for an hour this WILL BE RECALLED. yesterday in the double 20 torpedo boats bombarded Hwang in South Africa as a member of the secwhere. Gloss has not Desbrisay, but that is MILL PROPERTY BURNED. ond contingent. hin for three hours and the fort's re-St. Petersburg, July 25.-The Associ Japanese positions for an hour this trenchments to the south and east that | correspondents on board. ated Press is informed that the Russian fleet steamers Smolensk and St. Petersplied. the style of rowing, a Forest Fire on the Elk River Causes it is hard for them to move without coming under fire. There is apparently morning without result. The Japanese The same correspondent says that the SUDDEN DEMISE OF puts into the scull ma BRITISH SHIP SUNK Alarm at Fernie. guns remained silent. Japanese first army is being largely rein-forced by veterans from the reserves. burg have already been ordered home Major Hiraoku, who was wounded July 19th, has died, he was attached to BY VLADIVOSTOCK FLEET (From Saturda nore artillery than infantry in thes and that instructions for them to return have been cabled. The assurances given HUGH AIKMAN MONDAY positions. The Japanese are loath t Portland. July 23.--0-Vancouver, July 25 .- Two hundre disclose the positions of their guns. A few days ago General Baron Stakelberg New York, July 25 .- The Knight Con the British army in the Boer war. OPPOSING FORCES Great Britain of this point are declared housand dollars worth of lumber, includmander, sunk by the Vladivostock squad Heavy rains have recommenced. ARE BECOMING ACTIVE. ing the entire season's cut of the Ell to be satisfactory. and his staff personally reconnoitered the position of Makuntsuidzi hill withron vesterday, according to the maritime Passed Away at His Residence, Gorge The instructions given the commanders of the vessels repeat the orders heretonber Manufacturing Co., together register, is a British ship of 2,716 tons burden, commanded by Capt. Durant, She sailed from New York, May 26th, ARMY IS AWAITING with the stables and many of the smaller London, July 25 .- Port Arthur re-Road, This Morning-Close of ARRIVAL OF RESERVES. out drawing the Japanese fire, although fore announced in these dispatches, di-recting them to refrain from further atmains uncaptured. The Daily Chronof the mill buildings, were burned on Saturday night across the Elk river from the foe was conspicuous in their whit that there was heavy fighting Sunday in Fernie in the Crow's Nest Pass Busy Career. that there was heavy fighting Sunday in the neighborhood of Taitchekiao with Gen. Stakelberg's force, consisting of twenty battalions of infantry, a brigade twenty battalions of cossacks, and caused a terrific heat. The wind inuniforms. The Russians are harassing Sintzintin seventy miles east of Mukfor Singapore. On June 23rd she was tempts to stop merchantmen either in the Red Sea or the Mediterranean. The den, Manchuria, July 28 .- According to the Japanese posts nightly. The Japan at Manila, and last week was reported reports from Chinese sources Saigo pass, ese neve ten miles northwest of Saimatzsa, is held tackers. as having arrived at Shanghai. The ese never attempted to follow the atdecision not to insist upon the war status of the ships was probably reached at the owner of the Knight Commander is the Hugh Bowlsby Willson Aikman, K.C., by more than 5,000 Japanese infantry and artillery. It is believed that this GEN. KOUROPATKIN'S Knight S. S. Co., Limited, of Liverpool died suddenly on Monday at his resi-dence, "The Gables," Gorge road. The conference held Saturday. The two ships She was built at Newcastle by and that the Russians appeared to be drawing the cord tighter around the may be brought to the Baltic and formcolumn has engaged the Russian force proceeding from Saimatsza westward. Palmers. REPORT TO THE CZAR deceased was the youngest son of the wn. Scores of men fought the flames, -0late Lt.-Col. Aikman, and was born in Russia has reiterated her assurances Japanese position. and it was only by the hardest work that Hamilton, Ontario, on 15th November, 1836. He received his education in The Japanese are moving up their re-serves to reinforce the Saigo pass col-umn, which is expected to push forward CREW OF VESSEL that all vessels seized pending the receipt of instructions by the captains of the St. Petersburg, July 23.-General the mill company saved its works. TAKEN TO YOKOHAMA JAPANESE CRUISERS Kouropatkin, in a report to the Emperor under date of July 23rd, says everything To-day the fire is still burning in val-Upper Canada College, and entering into molensk and the St. Petersburg shall be able timber. Intense excitement reign-APPEAR OFF YINKOW Tokio, July 25 .- The British steamer at once released, and that the British steamer Ardova will be freed upon her the legal profession became articled to noon the arrival of reinforcements. is quiet, and there has been no change ed in the town and nearly every house-Heavy cannonading was heard July Chinan has arrived at Yokohama with the late S. B. Freeman, K.C., of Hamilin the southern front of the Russian forces or on the Siuyen road. He proder had his goods ready for a sudden St. Petersburg, July 25.-The reported ton. Afterwards he was articled to Wilarrival at Suez or Port Said, the same as appearance of Japanese cruisers and transports off Yingkow, coupled with the crew of the British steamer Knight flitting Reports to the effect that 20,000 mander, which was sunk by the Rusliam Ecoles, K.C., of the city of St. ceeds to describe the advance made July 21st, by his order, from Ikhavuen The Morrissey brewery has also been the Scandia. July 21st, by his order, from Ikhavuen eastward along the stage road towards Knight Commander's cargo was a gen-Japanese have appeared at Huai Yen-ship, forty miles to the southeast, are Catherines, who afterwards became one lestroyed by fire. foreign telegrams, telling of heavy fightof the vice-chancellors of Ontario. TOKIO EDITORS PROTEST ing in that region, bear out the intimation conveyed in the mutilated dispatch from The late Mr. Aikman came to British eved to be inventions spread by the eral one. Her European passenger were detained by the Russians, and he Chindapudza and southwards along the AGAINST RUSSIA'S ACTS DEATH OF PETER PATTERSON. Japanese with the aid of the Chinese. Columbia in 1862, and was the first arvalley of the Liang river towards Suya-Taitchekiao that serious movements have crew of 21 was transferred to the ticled clerk in the colony; admitted as Tokio, July 25 .- The passage of the Former Member of Ontario Legislature tianza Chinan, which also reports that the been undertaken by the Japanese to gain RAINY SEASON PUTS solicitor on the 25th July, 1867, was call-The Russians, harassed by small bands Dardanelles by the Russian volunteer fleet steamers, the seizures of German Passed Away at Woodstock. this coveted base on the northwest coast. Should it develop that the Japanese ed to the bar on February 25th, 1873, of Japanese, continued their advance Russians sank two Japanese schooners. STOP TO MOVEMENTS. and in time became a member of the firm July 22nd, the Japanese outposts retiring on their field fortifications east of the mail and the capture in the Red Sea by Russia of the Peninsular & Oriental Woodstock, July 25 .-- Peter Patterson, are now making a determined attack on Yinkow, it would throw fresh light on Taitchekiao, July 22 .- Rain has of Drake, Jackson & Aikman. He con-BRITISH STEAMER ex-M. P., is dead from injuries by falling from a ladder a few days ago. He was tinued to practice his profession until 7th December, 1871, when he became falling in torrents here for two days, and the movements on both Russian and road leading from Makumenza to the Lakho pass. At 9.30 in the morning steamer Malacca have attracted great at-FIRED ON IN RED SEA the heavy land movements of the Japanention throughout Japan. The govern-80 years old, and was head of the firm ese to the northwest within the past few the Russian artillery opened fire on the pass, which is surmounted by a registrar-general of titles on the resigna Japanese sides have been suspended. The nent is watching the situation keenly, Port Said, July 24 .- Advices received of Patterson Bros., farm implement but it has not given any form of expres-sion to its views, or indication that it tion of Mr. Alston. He remained in this office until 24th December, 1883, when here say that the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk fired three blank shots nufacturers, until the firm was abreal rainy season seems to have set in. The menacing attitude of the Japantemple, and the advance was continu W. W. W ese on Lieut.-Gen. Count Keller's front sorbed by the Massey-Harris Company will take any action in the matter. The editors of the Tokio newspapers he resigned, having been appointed land WILL NOT ADMIT a few kilometres along the stage road across the bows of the British steamer in 1896. He sat in the Ontario legisla-(Stro may have drawn forth a considerable agent for the Dominion, with headquar without encountering the enemy. General Kouropatkin adds that up to Ardova. The vessel not stopping, the ACT WAS ILLEGAL Russian force. Certainly it has distractture for East York for twelve years. have met and passed a resolution declar-ing that the passage of the Dardanelles ters in New Westminster, where he re-mained until 1889, when he again re-Smolensk sent two loaded shots at her "Victoria, Victoria" ed public attention for the time being the afternoon of July 22nd he had reone of them passing over her amidships St. Petersburg, July 23 .- Althought it from Yinkow, but whether it has affect-BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS. and a Canadian flag ceived no further report. On July 21st three battalions of Japannoved to this city and entered into the y the Russian ships is a violation of the and the other over her stern. The Ardova was authoditatively stated yesterday that ed Gen. Kouropatkin's estimate of the treaty obligations, is an insult to all the firm of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken. er's sail fluttering in was then seized and her crew transfer the Malacca had already reach. Suda situation may be proved by the nature of Ore Sent to the Different Smelters From powers, that the seizure of ships by the Russian volunteer fleet jeopardizes the ese occupied Siaossyre and sent out-posts from there along the left bank The deceased leaves a sister, Mrs. Ry James Bay oarsmen bay, it now transpires that when the Mared to the Smolensk. The vessel will be District Mines. the defence that will be made at Yin kert, and a daughter, Miss Estelle, tw brought to Suez. race at the 13th anin lacca sailed from Port Said she was i interests of all neutral powers, and that ons. George Aikman, a clerk in the land of the Taitse river. bound for Algiers. Unless orders are de-Phoenix, July 25 .- Thus far this year this afternoon on the It seems to be fairly certain that sharp Russia's action endangers the peace of registry office, and James Aikman, bar PROTEST LODGED BY the B. C. Copper Co.'s Mother Lode mine has shipped 100,000 tons of ore. fightinfi is now in progress in that region, though Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff's report livered to her on the way she will, upon The Vancouver four rister, the latter of whom is practicing VLADIVOSTOCK SQUADRON the world. arrival there, find an order to proceed CAPTAIN OF THE ARDOVA his profession in Dawson, and a brother, T. H. Aikman, in Winnipeg. The late Portland a bad third. The tonnage from the Granby mines is immediately to Suda bay, where under SIGHTED OFF IZU SCANDIA ORDERED received late this night throws little light the agreement reached between Great not yet up to normal, owing to twd furnaces being under repairs. The folfrom a spectator's s Suez, July 25 .- Capt. Smith, of the Mr. Aikman did not appear in court but on the actual situation. TO BE RELEASED. Tokio, July 24 .- The Vladivostock Ardova, has lodged a protest with the river was choppy an Britain and Russia, an examination was an eminent conveyancer. He was lowing are the figures of the tonnage for the week from the low grade mines of squadron was sighted at 8 o'clock this morning (Sunday) 30 miles off the detention of the steamer. Part of -----of her cargo will be made by the Rusto face a stiff head-o appointed K. C. on the 31st December Berlin, July 24 .- The Rusisan govern RUSSIANS HAVE sian and the British consuls. detention of the steamer. Part of the mile and one-half co the Boundary district: Granby mines to Granby smelter, 7,750 tons; Mother Lode 1900. The apparent delay in the delivery of ment has ordered the immediate release southern coast of the province of Izu. Ardova's crew, who are on board the BEEN DRIVEN BACK. The funeral will take place from of the Hamburg-American liner Scandia critics conceded vict orders to the captains of the St. Peters- It was veering to the east. Smolensk, will be landed at Jedda, to Greenwood smelter, 3,774 tons; Emma "The Gables," Gorge road, on Wednes which arrived at Suez yesterday flying Newchwang, July 25 .- A' battle took oarsmen in the senio burg and the Smolensk explains the Arabia. to Trail and Nelson smelters, 805 tons: Izu forms the peninsula between Tsu ssian flag and manned by Russian blace yesterday (Sunday) east of Taitche-kiao, which resulted in the Russians be-ing driven back, and it is believed that Total for the week, 12,593 tons. Total day afternoon, July 27th, at 2.30 o'clock. Total for the week, 12,593 tons. Total day afternoon, July 27th, at 2.30 o'clock. Archdeacon Scriven will con-3 to 1 went begging (seizure of the Scandia and the Ardova. ruga and Sagami bays. It is about 70 VERY HEAVY DAMAGES Great Britain having formally raised ruga and Sagami bays. It is the question of the status of the St. miles southwest of Yokohama. naval crew. the singles. WILL BE CLAIMED. The surprise of th for the year to date, 444,266 tons. RUSSIA WILL WAIVE Petersburg and Smolensk, the foreign office has called a meeting of leading GERMANY AROUSED they will have to retire to Liao Yang. A. Lamberson, of th office has called a meeting of leading officials of the admiralty to consider the subject. This conference is in progress. The decision will be sub-mitted to the Emperor for ratification. While not admitting the illegality of the Russian action in converting the volum-steer fleet into warships after they had reached the Red Sea, it is probable in yiew of the fact that neutral ships did The battle lasted all day. Club defeated Desbri St. Petersburg, July 25.-The same as RIGHT TO SEARCH. M. J. Berryman and Mrs. Berryman left SENSATIONAL SCENE. clear water. St. Petersburg, July 25.—Grand Duke Alexis preside at the council which Count Lamsdorff, the foreign secretary, and Vice-Admiral Avellan, chief of the admiralty, and other high naval officers attended. The result of the conference removes all doubts concerning the pres-ent attitude of Russia with regard to the Friday night on a trip to California for the The wise ones had purpose of visiting relatives and renewing be between E. Gloss Victoria. Even La old acquaintances. For twenty years Mr Berryman has lived in Victoria while they knew that visiting the Golden State, of which he is form, thought he ha ploneer. They will spend some days in San The first race of th Francisco, besides visiting different resorts senior fours. Vance of the Sunny South. take the water. and

the Russian foreign office, is that it grew volunteer fleet. The validity of the view out of Grand Duke Alexander Mikhallo- expressed in the British note regarding venture of the trial of Socialists at in order to remove the shadow of a cloud Koenigsburg, and who was responsible upon their right to fly the war flag, will for its failure and for the moral triumph formally notify the powers of their conof the Social Democrats. The paper characterizes the Russian version into warships, thus putting all volunteer fleet steamers as "Imperial Russian licensed sea robbers and pirates," and demands that the most neutrals upon their guard. In the meantime, all the ships seized will be released unless the captains refuse to show their hanifests, in which event the pronergetic measures be taken in the matin the case of the Malacca probably will The Tageblatt says: "The country e Germany had not made any protest pects the man at its head to do his duty.

The Tageblatt heads its account: "An seizure of the Scandia up to other Exhibition of Russian Friendship, and says it believes the seizure will awaken all the more indignation since Russia had already yielded in the Ma-lacca case, and expresses the hope that RETAKEN KAICHAU.

Paris, July 23 .- The correspondent of Russia will not lose a moment in sending orders to release the Scandia, otherwise the Matin at Yinkow says a violent cannonade lasting several hours was heard to the northward of Kaichau on Germany, against her will, must assume a different attitude toward Russia, add-

July 22nd. The roofs of the houses in Newchwang were crowded with Euro-"After England has obtained satisfac Russians claim to have retaken Kaichau to speedily it would be a double moral defeat for Germany if she could on July 21st, and say the fight reported | not compel the same respect as the Eng was the result of the Japanese reassum- | lish flag." ing the offensive

The Post, evidently verbally inspired by the foreign office, characterizes the seizure as another exhibition of Russian recklessness, and predicts that it will stir up much bad blood in Germany. STRONGLY ENTRENCHED. "It will," adds the Post, "make diplo matic relations between Germany and St. Petersburg, July 24.-A badly

and mutilated dispatch from Taitchekiao Russia, which are already bad, much dated July 20th, which has been received worse here, indicates that an engagement of some importance had occurred on the sea coast between Kaichau and Yinkow. The The foreign office has cabled to the German consul at Port Said for an anthentic version of the capture of the dispatch states that the Russians made Scandia, and is awaiting his answer be a night attack on a fortified Japanese fore making representations at Petersburg. The officials discuss the case with an evident attempt to keep and opened fired on the camp before they were discovered and forced the cool, but they betray deep-seated indig-

nation at Russia's course. retirement of the Japanese towards Kaichau. Here a portion of the dis-Germany has no warships in the Red Sea, and the question of sending vessels patch is missing. Apparently the atthere has not yet been considered, but tackers were enveloyed by a counter the officials plainly intimate that this Japanese movement, probably by troops from some neighboring position, question must arise unless Russia speedily orders the captains of her volunte for this region is strongly fortified and fleet steamers to cease molesting German

the Russian detachment was in danger shipping. The officials refer to the enerof being cut off and annihilated. The message continues by saying that getic language of the German press as fully justifiable. when the Russians had given them-The seizure of the Scandia is regarded selves up for lost, a welcome diversion as being so excessively unreasonable that was created in their rear by Captain Rotovski, in command of three companthe government officials try to assume

that the captain of the Russian ship exies of Russian troops, who threw his force into the fight. Cossack comceeded his instructions, and that Russia vill make speedy amends. panies also came up on a gallop. Here occurs another mutilation The Lokal Anzeiger regards the seizure of the Scandia as being a much more

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ADMIRAL TOGO'S

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In the junior feurs STRATEGICALLY. vostock squadron was sighted 20 miles The opinion of Major-General Konmired him. The Japanese naval policy BEEN OUTMANOEUVRED. off Katsu Ura, in the prefecture of Shimose, at 7 o'clock this morning, Australians are also after the salt trade third, the race going dratsvitch is that the Japanese posi- is to hold their larger warships in reof British Columbia, and have a con-signment of two hundred tons forwarded

tile marine), practically, taking the matter into his own hands, and commission-ing the vessels of the volunteer fleet agreed to waive the right of search. After a long discussion, in which which had passed through the Dardan-elles, bound for the Far East, to hoist Count Lamsdorff took a leading part, i was decided that the present status of the Russian war flag and seize merchant-men in the Red Sea. the volunteer fleet was not sufficiently well-defined, according to international It is understood that the Emperor has law, to render further search and selz. censured his brother-in-law for taking a ures advisable, and therefore Russia, in step of such gravity without consulting the foreign office. There is general relief, the interest of friendly relations with the powers, should withdraw the however, at the fact that Grand Duke

thority given the volunteer fleet in this Alexander Mikhailovich's precipitate action has not resulted in irreparable respect. _____ WARSHIP WATCHING The blunder of the Grand Duke is at-THE DARDANELLES.

tributed to his comparative youth and in experience in affairs of state. Constantinople, July 25 .- Vessels arriving here report that a British warship is patrolling off Cape Helas, 15 miles SMOLENSK ACTED

IN IRREGULAR WAY. London, July 25.-While no

of intercepting any British ships which test has been yet made against the action of the Russian volunnay have been captured by the Russian volunteer fleet steamers, if they attempt teer fleet steamer Smolensk in firing two o pass the Dardanelles shells over the British steamer Ardova, the official report of the British govern-STEAMER SEARCHED

ment bear out the press dispatches that a strong protest will probably IN GULF OF FINLAND. be entered against the Smolensk en Berlin, July 25 .- The German steamer dangering the lives of the Ardova's pas-Lisbon, of the Oldenburg-Portugal line, has been stopped and searched by a Russengers by the irregular procedure of the captain of the Smolensk, custom requirsian warship in the gulf of Finland. She

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The captain of the Smolensk, it is added, might be liable to a severe penalty London, July 25 .- The Tokio corres for his act, and also for the transfer of pondent of the Times, in a dispatch dated July 24th, says it is believed that the the Ardova's crew on board the Smolensk. But these collateral questions will be the subject of mutual negotiations when Great Britain presents her bill for damages.

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The main thing is that, so far as the serious danger. volunteer fleet steamers are concerned, the acute stage of the diplomatic crisis has passed. It has been decided at the

est of Great Britain, iu order to avoid further loss of time, not to send the P. & O. steamer Malacca, seized in the Red Sea by the volunteer: fleet steamer St. Petersburg, to Suda Bay, Island of Crete, but to release her at Al-

The Associated Press is informed that it is possible there will be no formal inspection of her cargo by the British and | evacuation. Russian consuls, but merely a declaration

on board the Malacca belongs to Great Britain. -0-

Suez, July 25 .- The British steamer

DUNDONALD GETS HIS QUIETUS

Ottawa, July 23 .- The following cable disposes definitely of Lord Dundonald and his taking part in political or other demonstrations: Lond n, July 22,-Answering Mr. Markham, M. P., Arnold-Foster said the sessional papers of the Dominion parliament containing the correspondence of the colonial government and Lord Dundonald were received at the war office July 9th, and considered by the army council.

The various questions of Lord Dundonald's position as a half pay officer had been examined on July 18th. The secretary of state for war decided that in view of all these facts it was expedient that Lord Dundonald be recalled and ask ed for an explanation, his attention being called to the paragraph in the King's regulations forbidding officers speaking publicly or attending public meetings. The telegram was dispatched July 19th. Under section 175, sub-section 1, of the Army Act, officers of the regular force on the active list, within the meaning of the royal warrant for the regulating pay and of the promotion of the regular force, are subject to military law. Under royal warrant for pay the active

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He says that another aim of the quadron is apparently to seal Tokio bay. -0 Connaught's regiment, Vancouver, in Tientsin, July 25.-In accordance with

orders issued by Gen. Kouropatkin, the was a matter of congratulation for the Russians commenced to evacuate Newchwang yesterday (Sunday). This morning the Russian railway station is in fiames. The Russians are evidently born Canadian. destroying their property previous to

Information has been received here to

south of the Dardanelles. She is using

er searchlight with the supposed view

that it had been captured by a native Col. Hughes endorsed what the Min ister of Militia said, but added it did not matter where Perry was born as long as

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Desbrisay's Shell Too Light for Choppy Water - Victoria Gets Next Year's Regatta.

Portland, July 23 .- In a race that was never in doubt, the Victoria oarsmen swept everything before them Friday, and racing experts here have conceded





Doubles. that Victoria will be the winners in this

afternoon's events.

senior fours. Vancouver was the first to , Saturday's race was won by the "Big

take the water, and in half a dozen Four," composed as follows: W. W. Wil- ... cage 3 feet in diameter.

strokes was in front by a length. Vic- son, stroke; C. Kennedy, 2; Dillabough. son, stroke; C. Kennedy, 2; Dillabough, 3; W. Jesse, bow. At Vancouver in 1903 the J. B. A. A. senior four, which toria though starting a bit slow got away with a beautiful swinging stroke. was victorious, was comprised of the while Portland hung badly. Rowing with same oarsmen with one exception. In nice evenness Vancouver increased her place of L. Gill was W. Jesse, the former having left the city to take up his residence elsewhere. The James Bay "Big Four" having, therefore, carried off the honors for three consecutive years, lead by a length, rowing first 30 strokes to the minute. At the half they in-creased the stroke to 32, and at the three-quarters, by spurting, in creased their stroke to 36. All the time the Hiram Walker and Association cups, both handsome silver-mounted trophies, Victoria, after hitting up a stroke of 32, become the permanent property of the local association. The Buchanan cup, which was won for the first time, will be held only a year, and does not under kept withing striking distance of their fellow Britishers, rowing with a precis-

ion and a steadiness that was pretty to behold. Evidently stroke Dalton saw it any circumstances become annexed for all time to any particular club. was useless to attempt to get a greater lead from the Victoria grew. who were It would be difficult to say whether the hanging on like bulldogs, and he dropped back to 32 strokes. For a mile of the "Big Four," as at present composed, is stronger than that of 1902, or otherwise. In the latter year at Nelson the crew route the two shells raced without hardly changing positions. After passing the mile, however, Victoria, which had kept W. A. Kiug, stroke; R. D. Ball, No. 3; R. Kirkley, No. 2; George C. Luders, made remarkably fast time, covering the mile and a half course in 7 minutes and 59 seconds. The time made on Saturday at Portland, over a course of the same distance, 9 minutes and 12 seconds, did The junior singles was easily the race not compare at all Yavorably with the

of the afternoon. It was a race that Victoria, until the river became a choppy sea, had counted as good as won. When

O'Sullivan saw the condition of the water just before the start he said that Desbrisay's chances of winning were slim, first because the shell he was using was cranky, and was too close to the water. He was right in his estimation of his man's chances, but only one or two staunch friends of Lamberson's thought At the crack of the pistol Goss shot his shell to the front, but in a dozen strokes he crossed into Lamberson's water and hampered the lafter sorely. In the meantime Desbrisay and Patton were keeping their course. When the Portland oarsman finally shook himself clear of Gloss he started after Desbrisay, who was two lengths in front. At the three-quarters Lamberson was on even terms with Desbrisay. After pass-

> C. B. KENNEDY. (No. 2.)

former. Some allowance,' however, must be made for the conditions under which the two races were rowed. While the,



Company

The Men Thereupon Refused to Work and Reported at Their Union Headquarters.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1904.

Chicago, July 22 .- The packing hous strike was to-day ordered renewed in Ohicago and other cities. Violation of the agreement by the

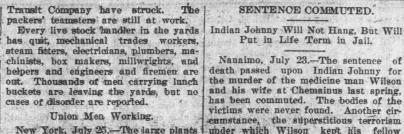
packing house proprietors is assigned as | Harriman and Hill Reported to Have The following telegram was sent by

President Donnelly to all the employees of the various packing houses in the different cities affected by the previous northwestern railroad troubles through between the Hill and a compromise between the Hill and Harriman interests. This is the exhas violated agreement." (Signed) "Michael Donnelly, president of planation made in a New York dis-the International Meat Cutters' and patch of the apparent lack of further

Butchers' Workmen." To-day 3,000 cattle butchers report ed at the stockyards here for work. Only half of them were given places. There-upon all refused to work. They reported a body at their union headquarters ern Pacific tracks, securing concessions that would enable him to do business The general order for a renewal of strike was soon forthcoming. While the immediate provocation for

the renewal of the strike was apparently the failure of the packers to take back a larger portion of the strikers who reported for work to-day, the real cause of the rupture was inferred to be a circular isued yesterday by the packers. The circular explained to the public the agree-ment entered into with the strike leaders. Seemingly the circular could be taken

as implying that the agreement did not bind the packers to re-employ all the men who walked out. The construction the labor leaders had placed upon the agree-ment was that all should be re-employed within 45 days. When the 3,000 butchers and their



New York, July 25.—The large plants of the Schwartzchild and Sulseberger and the United Dressed Beef Company were in operation to day with full forces of union men, all the strikers having ported for work. SUDDEN DEATH

Local officials of the union say that conditions are satisfactory. The work-men are said to favor remaining at work of Apoplexy at Grimsby Park. and Business Agent Masterson, of the local union, says the union leaders will Grimsby Park., Ont., July 23.-Rev. John Phillips, D. D., pastor of Syden-ham Street Methodist church, Kingston, and one of the best known ministers in be conservative in ordering a renewal of the strike here, but if orders are received from Chicago the men will go out

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

Put in Life Term in Jail.

Eastern Canada, died here suddenly last SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTE. night of apoplexy. He was formerly pastor of St. James's church, Montreal

Reached Agreement Respecting Puget Sound Connection. PREMIER BOND DOES

NOT FAVOR A UNION Prefers That Newfoundland Remain

Separate-His Views on Trade With United States. nterest in Puget Sound tide lands According to the New York explanation, which comes from Wall street London. July 23 .- Sir Robert Bond, sources. Harriman secures the right to premier of Newfoundland, sailed for home to-day on the steamer Buenos bring his trains into Seattle over North-Ayres from Liverpool, after having set-tled up Newfoundland's share in the

on the Sound. As a result of this agree-ment Harriman withdraws his fight for Anglo-French treaty. Interviewed by the Associated Press on the subject of the Hay-Bond treaty, which was awaiting ratification by the water frontage in Seattle and Tacoma, though not, of course, abandoning any holdings he has acquired. senate, the premier said: "I have been

The sudden cessation of all activity in tide land property near the east waterway would tend to confirm this statement. For no apparent reason the mys-terious J. T. Woodward, believed to represent either Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, which would be Rockefeller interests, or the Harriman syndicate, advanced large sums to lapse. Later, buying along the west waterway, which ony. More than this Newford the col-

unable to give the British government any hope that the treaty to which it lent



NEWS OF A FATAL

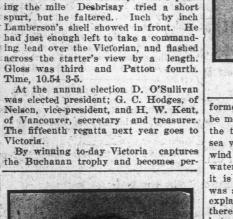
Clock of Steamer Islander Reported to Have Been Recovered-Princess Beatrice Returns.

On Saturday evening the steamer Princess Beatrice arrived from the north. She has now taken her place on the Victoria and Seattle run, while the Princess May, which she relieves, will sail for the

north again on Thursday next. The Beatric brought south among her passengers some 16 siwashes and a large number of Indian women and children. The men left the Skeena river fishing grounds o come to the Fraser. For Vancouver the Princess Beatrice

brought 400 cases of salmon and 30 tons of salt fish from the Skeena river. Particulars of the drowning of the two fishermen near Lowe Inlet, previous re-ported, were received through the return of the Beatrice. Their names were Henry Thumberg and J. Malone.

The bodies were in charge of W. E. Curtis, J. P., of Lowe Inlet, into whose custody they had been placed by Jas. J. Doyle, master of the United States steamer Arrow. The Arrow was on her way south from Juneau to Seattle on the 12th, when the bodies were picked up in Arthur passage. From an affidavit made by Capt. Arthur it appears that he noticed an upturned boat, and on steaming up to it discovered the float-ing body of a man attached to the boat by a rope tied to the wrists. The body was taken aboard the steamer, and on righting the fishing boat another body was found with a rope tied around the waist. The second body was taken aboard and a search of the pockets of deceased made for something to lead to



he had a chance.

neer. They will spend some days in San ncisco, besides visiting different resorts the Sunny South.

12 feet in height, carrying a black spherical

Chicago, July 25 .- The teamsters em

usual grounds. ployed by the Union Stock Yards and terday.

vant that the Baroness left Rouen some time ago, and would return within a week. Neither Mrs. Maybrick nor the Baroness went out of the grounds yes-

of the new Wesleyan church just erected at Newquay, Cornwall, one of the ministers came so giddy that he had to be lowered down by ropes.

THE LIMIT OF ABSURDITY.

VICTORIA TIMES, TURSDAY, JULY 26, 1904

hardship to the people. We would be route. So far as the present generation for a growing population, providing it stances, the Grand Trunk Pacific might try in the world. with roads, schools, court houses, jails, as well have never been provided for." etc., while deriving comparatively little The Colonist has no authority whatever ing to carry the value of our magnificent revenue from the unwelcome strangers. for stating that the railway "will be built crop to the highest point. The New To-day the perspective is not so depress from the other side of the Rocky Moun- York Post, commenting on the prospects sing. The load will be borne by but one. tains." It is either deliberately telling of the wheat crop of the world, says: generation. When the children of our an untruth when it says the line need This looks like a lucky year for Canada, children take up the active affairs of life not be built for ten years, or it knows and if she has many more such she may they may be prepared to concede that the construction of the second transcontinental railway was a work for the general henefit of British Columbia

In the meantime, in order to bring about the fulfilment of prophecy, the McBride government is preparing the who does not believe that the campaign "magnificent crop has been largely damway for an appouncement that it proposes to sell out the principal sources of revenue. All the advantages the Dominion government hoped to secure for the province-advantages which were not retained in any similar bargain made by any government in the history of the country-are to be sacrificed, and in attenuation of the crime it will be urged that the gift was necessary in order to secure mythical benefits for the people. The present generation cannot profit at provided for." all, we are told, unless the Grand Trunk Pacific Company can be bribed into an agreement to commence construction at

this end. We say that is but a cloak under which the participants in a gigantic steal hope to hide themselves. There snceringly and jeeringly of the prospects was no stipulation as to the manner in of Canada as a wheat producing counwhich the construction of the Canadian try? The Great Northern man either did Pacific Railway should be carried out. There was no agreement as to the nationality of the labor that should be employed. But in order to comply with the terms of its contract with the government the company was obliged to commence operations in all parts of the country at the same time and to prosecute the work with diligence. by false oracles. Official reports re-It was in its interest to release the unprofitable capital that was locked up in the Northwest Territories indicate that the shortest possible space of time. Pre- Western Canada will this year produce cisely similar forces will compel the by all odds the greatest wheat crop in dividual outside of the McBride government or the offices of the government abandon its projected raid the present years was 25,37, 22.3, and 19 bushels re- candidates in the republic, like the prize generation will derive no henefit from the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway? The assertion is so extraordinary that it truly indicates how difficult it is to present a reasonable defence of the proposed course of the government.

pockets of the people of British Colum- past decade as a basis, the total vield bia without increasing taxation. The for the Canadian West, if all this land The construction of the Grand Trunk | revenues of the country are so buoyant | were under cultivation, would be over Pactic Railway can be of no benefit to that there will still be surpluses in the 900,000,000 bushels-from 200,000,000 to the present generation of British Colum- Dominion treasury after the obligations 300,000,000 more than the United States bians, we are told, unless the McBride resulting from the construction of the produces at the present time. There is government endows the company with new railway are met. "It (the railway) every probability that the greater part from ten to twenty thousand acres of is to be built from the other side of the of this land will in time be under profitland per mile and exempts its proper- Bocky Mountains through to the termin- able cultivation, and as the United ties from taxation for an unstated period, us without a cent of incidental benefit to States is rapidly approaching the time Well, the prospects are improving. A the people of British Columbia, except to when her entire wheat crop will be reshort time ago if was contended that the those who go north and succeed in specu- quired for home consumption, Western building of the road would be a positive, lation along the line of the proposed Canada is destined to be, before many decades, the greatest wheat exporting, under the necessity of preparing a place is concerned, under present circum- if not the greatest wheat producing coun-It seems as if the fates were conspir-

nothing about the terms of the contract. get the idea that she has the whip hand There is not a practical railway man in on the United States. Nobody can tell Canada who believes that the "railway what the size of our wheat crop will be will be built from the other side of the in the fall, but at the moment the out-Rocky Mountains." There is not a man look is far from what could be wished. of comman sense in British Columbia, From Kansas comes the news that a commenced by our contemporary has aged by weeks of almost continuous been instituted solely for the purpose of rain." Similar reports are received from finding out whether public opinion in the Red River valley and other regions, this province will tolerate a gigantic and President James J. Hill of the Great be assured that something is brewing scheme of plunder. Deprived by the Northern railway says that the United that will set the people in a state of terms of the federal contract of all ex- States will not raise more than 600,000,cuse for bestowing an immense subsidy 000 bushels of wheat, against the 664,upon the Grand Trunk Pacific, the plea 000,000 which had been looked for by is now put forward that if we do not some experts, and against the 637,000.come down handsomely "as far as the 000 bushels harvested last year. The present generation is concerned" the rail news from Russia is unmistakably bad; and disband forever his tariff commis way "might as well never have been the fear of a wheat famine is becoming sion? more acute. The Roumanian crop is in poor shape, and a heavy decrease in the

THE MOST FAVORED LAND.

Was 5t not Mr. J. J. Hill who spoke not understand the subject on which he undertook to dogmatize or he was tryyear 3,500,000 acres are under cultivaing to persuade himself that the land of tion, but it is reported that 171,000,000 promise was comprised in his Dakotas. acres are suitable for wheat. While our Most of his countrymen have serious Republican politicians affect an air of doubts about the divinity of their prophet condescension towards our northern now; the Canadian harvest safely garneighbor, that justy infant gives increasnered this year and they will be coning promise of attaining proportions that vinced that James J. has been advised will some day make us rub our eyes. ceived at Ottawa from Manitoba and UNITED STATES POLITICS. Parker, the assuming, is now being Grand Trunk Company, once the en- by an order the grand the grand the grand the presented to the world in a grand blaze gineers have located the line and the been excellent, and, unless something of splendor. We are almost constrained actual work of construction is com- very unforeseen should occur before the to believe that the nominee of the menced, to rush it through with the harvest, the yield per acre will be one of Democrats remained in retirement or greatest possible celerity. Does any in- the best on record. The average yield that his retirement was specially ar-

per acre in Manitoba in 1901 was 25.1 ranged by his managers in order that he bushels, in 1902 26 bushels, and in 1903 might make his bow as a presidential organs believe for a moment that if the 16.4 bushels. In the Canadian North- candidate with the greater spectacular provincial administration is forced to west the average yield for the same effect. Of course it is well known that

yield per acre as was harvested in those posed as a military hero, as a mighty

two years, or about twenty-five bushels hunter, as an old-fashioned father of an

Showing that the new police equippage is NOT, as the taxpayer affirms, entirely useless. effervescence. Canada is specially interested in the outcome. Have not the Democrats declared in favor of reciprocity, and will not a fair reciprocity treaty prick the bubble of Chamberlain

No doubt the people of Vancouver will Austro-Hungarian yield is now predicted. tender their hero a grand reception when But the crop in Manstoba and the Cana- he returns. Toronto is preparing to redian Northwest is expected to exceed all ceive Champion Sculler Scholes with all records; at least 77,000,000 bushess are the henors. Already the columns of the predicted for Western Canada this year, newspapers are bristling with "poetry" and as high as 87,500,000 bushels nay in anticipation of the festive occasion possibly be reached. In 1900 that region Here is one sample of flight of the Muse: produced only 20,000,000 bushels. This Welcome to our brave young champion Welcome to Toronto's heart, Welcome to this proud Dominio

Scholes, you played the par Welcome Of a true Canadian hero, When the Diamond Sculls you won; May our veins freeze stiff as zero If we honor not our son.

As the Vancouver Province, with its usual enterprise and liberty, is sure to offer a prize for the best poetic welcome to-day. to Pte. Perry, the laureate of the Times

begs to submit the following as a sample: Three cheers for Pte. Perry, If not a peach, he's a cherry, forty-second on the list. Is the King's Prize man.

prise, but was highly popular. His This is hardly equal to the sample score at 1,000 yards was 5, 5, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5. 5. 5, 4 47. from Toronto, but, considering that the divine afflatus was called upon to act

> He secures not only the King's prize of £250, but the N. R. A. gold medal and



THISTLE'S CHANG NEARING

Vessel Resembles the Fitted With Privat for Owne

Remodelled from a fr posing looking three-dee Thistle will be unrecog have not witnessed the formation. The work h for several months unde Messrs. Stephens, the shipbuilders. It is now tion, and the plans of th ed out by the designer dicate a most comforta for the private purpos muir as well as a spar ceident to the Joan or Instead of a black le tive and employed the Thistle will, when i be a handsome steam embling very closely t internally, as well as Thistle will be similar t Vancouver ferry. But some features which the got, and which will char is a pleasure boat. In the first place th part of the house work for private use. On the immediately beneath th large airy room has be Mr. Dunsmuir. This of room also intended for Abaft of this again a Abart of this again a private bath, while as ome to the saloon. Off are arranged, as in the way takes one below saloon, where also are semi-privata character. and between the dining deck forward a room drying of clothes, etc., for fishing excursions. These will be the ma inner part of the boat. leck a railing will exte vessel, and over the a be arranged an awning fond of fresh air. Se kinds will here be arra with the yacht-like ap Capt. Whitely, who the steamer for the pas who has never during active service in the l pany to an expenditure has not been forgotten plans of the vessel. have been provided fortable rooms, and house a commanding surroundings can all He is proud of the Th

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Wladivostock squadron on a piratical expedition

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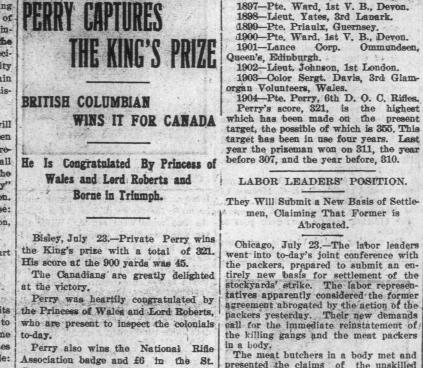
of the Empresses. Th

and have reserve pow loubtedly be used in

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month.

lots of power to spare.



PATROL'

ALL ON A SUMMER'S DAY.

WAGO

George's Challenge Cup match, coming Perry's winning was a general sur

He was acclaimed by the whole camp, and carried in triumph to the Canadian hut.

1888-Pte. Fulton, 13th Middlesex. 1889-Sergt. Reid, 1st Lanark En-

employed in the royal mews were dis-charged, and a still further number of year the prizeman won on 311, the year before 307, and the year before, 310. horses disposed of. His Majesty prefers travelling by automobile, and chauffeurs are taking the places of coachmen. The King's already large collection of LABOR LEADERS' POSITION. They Will Submit a New Basis of Settlemen, Claiming That Former is Abrogated.

Chicago, July 23 .- The labor leaders went into to-day's joint conference with the packers, prepared to submit an en-tirely new basis for settlement of the stockyards' strike. The labor represen-tatives apparently considered the former greement abrogated by the action of the backers yesterday. Their new demands a 36 horse-power engine, capable of travelling at a speed of 40 to 45 miles packers yesterday. Their new demands call for the immediate reinstatement of the killing gangs and the meat packers the killing gangs and the meat packers an hour. It is estimated that it should be able to make a non-stop run of about 800 miles. The carriage is built of Amin a body. The meat butchers in a body met and

erican ash, lined and upholstered on the inside with dark blue leather. presented the claims of the unskilled nen. Discrimination against the men's The back seat will hold four persons re-employment is alleged to have abro-gated the agreement under which the while the two front seats, of the usual armchair type, are made to revolve so that the occupants can turn when they wish and converse easily with those sitstrike had been declared off. Those present to-day were members of the committees appointed yesterday. President Donnelly was one of the conference. ting behind. This ingenious arrange ment was the King's own device.

SEVERAL BIG LIFTS

The car is lighted by electricity, a point in which His Majesty took special interest, and is painted a dark claret color, picked out with vermillion. AT THE ISLAND TRAPS

cars has been added to this week by a fine automobile with all the latest provements, and it is intersting to find that some improvements have been made at His Majesty's own suggestion. The new car is covered, is very large and heavy, and is particularly adapted for travelling long distances. commodate six persons behind, while the driving seat holds two. It has been built on the Daimler Chassis system, and has

DISPENSING WITH HORSES

The King Shows a Preference For Auto-

mobiles-A New Car Built.

London, July 21 .- King Edward is to

a large extent giving up horses and car-riages for automobiles. Shortly after

his accession to the throne several stable hands at Windsor were dismissed with

pensions and gratuities, and a number

of horses were sold. Recently more men

NOTHING BUT A STEAL.

to the acre. But even taking the aver- old-fashioned family of large proportions, The Colonist has left a long trail of years behind it. Its course may be age of the past three years-that is, and in general as a type of what the twenty-two bushels, as a basis for the ideal American ought to be. The friends traced away back into the misty past. In present year-the result will be seen to of the president appear to have about spots there are evidences of the fact be far in excess of any previous record. exhausted their ingenuity in the adverthat judgment was lacking in the head This year the acreage in wheat is in | tising line. They are no doubt planning that directed the hand that was in conround numbers 3,500,000, having doubled | a coup. The voters of the United States trol. Occasionally the looker-back may detect evidences of erratic discourses in the past four years. At twenty-five will be privileged to behold their hero in bushels as the average yield, this year's a new role after the hot weather is over and wobbling inclinations. But never Western Canadian crop would total 87,- and the crisis in the campaign is at before, we believe, did our contemporary relapse into a condition of complete irre- 500,000 bushels. Taking the 1904 aver- hand. We suspect it will be as an ex- a Vancouver man. We congratulate the sponsibility. Time, we fear, has not age as twenty-two bushels, which is pansionist, as the advocate of a vigorous dealt kindly with its faculties. The likely to be below the mark, the total foreign policy, perhaps as the admonitor of Private Perry will do a great deal to Grand Trunk Pacific has got upon its would be 77,000,000 bushels. The es- of some presumptuous foreign nation nerves to the exclusion of every other timates of government agents and West- (such as Great Britain) that the strenumatter of public importance. It does ern wheat men range anywhere from ous Roosevelt will pose.

not discuss the question; it raves about 75,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels. it and brings forth nonsense. It has What a marvellous development this wasting their ammunition, unless they been instructed to invent excuses for the indicates in the wheat production of have unlimited quantities of it. Pic introduction of a policy of plunder by Western Canada will be seen from a tures of Judge Parker on the bench, in that are lamentable—overwhelming to all thoughts of veracity. Undoubtedly a time ago as 1887 Manitoha produced McBride and Green, with consequences comparison of this year's estimates with the hay field, and in the Hudson river as all thoughts of veracity. Undoubtedly a time ago as 1887 Manitoba produced erable mother, of his wife and of h the new order of things must be be-wildering. Our contemporary has been while the Northwest produced nothing. family, of his servants, of his sheep, and of all his thoroughbred domestic animals; telling its readers for some considerable Even in 1900 Western Canada only pictures of the house in which Judge time that the Dominion government was yielded 20,000,000 bushels. The follow- Parker was born, and of the house in going to build a transcontinental line and | ing year showed a substantial increase, | which he lives; pictures of everything in present it to the Grand Trunk while in 1902 the total jumped to 68,- which Judge Parker lives and moves and Pacific Company. Mr. McBride 000,000, and Western Canada became has his being are, being published has been approached by some pro- for the first time an important factor in daily. Anecdotes of Judge Parker moter, and the Colonist has been the workd's wheat supply. In 1903, an are as thick in the newspapers instructed to justify a gift by unfavorable year, the total was only of the United States as are pictures o this province to this handsomely en- 55,000,000; 1902, therefore, stands as the brides and "divorcees." Judge Parker i

dowed railway company. The task is record year up to the present. It is safe daily depicted as a man after the heart not an easy one. It canot be attempted to predict that 1904 will add ten million of the true American. He is not a without either controverting statements | bushels to the 1902 record. already made or by a resolute denial of Taking into account the fact that the to the farm, learns there the solemn les- speaking of his cure Mr. Stewart says: palpable facts. One absolute fact is available area suitable for wheat raising sons Nature is ever teaching, and comes that British Columbia has long desired in the Canadian west has barely been out into the world again fortified and in a second transcontinental railway. She touched, and the constantly increasing vigorated and ready to meet the subtlehas repeatedly offered immense subsidies | influx of settlers, who, under the pecu- ties and sophistries of the lawyers with out of her own impoverished treasury liarly favorable conditions prevailing in the sound sense of the just judge. In a and large tracts of land to secure such the Northwest are able to raise crops word, Judge Parker is being well advera boon. The Laurier government pro- from their sections the next, or even tised. The most conservative and staid vided for the building of such a line the same, year that they settle; it is by of newspapers are loud in their expres without the cost of a cent of money or no means a too optimistic prophecy to sions of admiration. There is even a feel

an acre of land to British Columbia. say that the Western Canadian wheat ing that the Democrats may win. The That is a fact that is as palpable to the crop will touch the hundred million mark Hearst newspapers are by no means mind of every man in this province to- within two or three years. to get a railway without costing us a on the subject than any one else, es- all this is counted as favorable to the

the company with some millions of acres, and of this he thinks of land. Certainly federal taxation will not be increased on account of it, and more money cannot be taken out of The

enthusiastic; some of the Hearst manday as is the fact that the harvest sea- Dr. Saunders, director of Canadian agers have "bolted the ticket"; Bryan's son is at hand. Still the Colonist says, experimental farms, who is probably attitude is doubtful, his acquiescence in "We were led to believe we were going better qualified to speak with authority Mr. Parker accepted with reserve. But

Russia is making a stir in the shallow spectively. Weather and other condi- fighters thereof, pass into the hands of King Edward will probably give him waters of the Red Sea. Already she has an audience before he leaves for home. Perry, who is a former Torontonian, tions so far have been very much more managers as soon as an important favorable in the West than last year, arrangement is entered into. The manat once cabled his fiancee of his great except Japan and the United States, by and fully equal to the conditions that pre- agers realize the importance of advertis victory. the ears. And she is liable to get a jab vailed in 1901 and 1902. There is, there- ing. We all know what advertising has 'He was carried around the camp fore, every reason to anticipate such a done for President Roosevelt. He has

will pass.

on the spur of the moment, perhaps it

. . .

Let us all be merry,

when she lets go. It is almost a pity bearers shouting "The Maple Leaf For Ever." At the Pavilion the band played the Americans have practically no merchant marine. Last year, we believe, only "The Conquering Hero." When the Prince of Wales congratuone of their ships entered the Red Sea.

lated Perry, he asked if he had seen ser That one has probably been retired as vice in South Africa, and on his replying obsolete. If the one "ewe lamb" should in the affirmative "Bobs" added his conby any chance pass in and be confiscatgratulations. ed, there would be fireworks.

. . . For the second time in history a Canadian has won the grand prize in comnetition with the crack rifle shots of the British Empire. The victor this year is Terminal City on its luck. The success stimulate rifle shooting in the West. . . .

A Mormon elder has attempted to kill In the meantime the Democrats a himself As we have often remarked. there can be no "sich thing" as perfect

bliss in this unsatisfactory world.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS PROVE THEIR VALUE AS A TONIC.

of Goderich, But Dodd's Kidney Pills Built Him Up.

The value of Dodd's Kidney Pills as a of the true American. He is not a tonic has been proved by Mr. Amos nunter or a fisherman. He goes back Stewart, flour millier, of this town. In accorded him on returning home is still fresh in the minds of Canadians. The "I had been very poorly for about a government recognized his achievement by appointing him to the civil service. The prize carries with it the N. R. A. gold medal and £250. The winners since the establishment of

nds. I am still gaining a little every day, and I am feeling better in every way, and I feel that I owe it all to 1884-Pte. Gallant, 8th Middlesex. Dodd's Kidney Pills." Dodd's Kidney Pills are nature's own

kidneys take all poison out of the blood. It is the poison in the blood that causes the loss of strength and energy and flesh that makes a tonic necessary.

CURE THE NERVES and you will co wick. cent as a province." That was the im-pression until it was proposed on behalf of the McBride government to present the commany with some will construct of the pression until it was proposed on behalf the commany with some will construct and is the pression until it was proposed on behalf the commany with some will construct a pression until it was provided as favorable to the timates the total acreage in the Cana-timates the total acreage in the total acreage in the cana-timates the total acreage in the cana-timates . Highlanders.

1896-Lient. Thomson, Queen's, Edinburg.

Large Number of Fish Have Been Taken and Sent to the Cannery.

A lift at the Otter Point and Sooke traps on Thursday disclosed that 9.500 fish were taken, representing three or

Canada's stock is, away up in the where they will be packed. Yesterday Motheriand to night. First in rifle shoot-ing and in amateur sculling, is a record of which any country might be proud. another lift was made, when it was found that there were between seven thousand and eight thousand fish in the traps. A It is expected that Perry will go to Ottawa to attend the D. R. A. meeting, report was received this morning to the Ditawa to attend the D. R. A. meeting, but an effort will be made to have him come to Toronto exhibition and receive a welcome from the people of Ontario. The Prince of Wales asked the audieffect that there were considerable in the trap to-day, but the weather was too rough for a lift. The reader should not run away with the idea that these very satisfactory lifts have been the order British Columbia. nce to join in a welcome to the representatives of the King's dominions over the seas, and the people gave a rousing cheer. The Prince also asked them to ever since the traps were established, for cheer. The Prince also asked them to join himself in congratulating Perry personally and Canada as a nation on the

success in winning the King's prize. Another Winner. Bisley, July 23.-Major Howard,

diture, Messrs. Todd and Munsie have inangurated an industry which should attain large proportions. That these traps were firmly constructed there can be no doubt, for so far, despite the rough-ment of the weather, they have in no way agent-general of Nova Scotia, was first in the St. George's Challenge Vase cometition list, winning the vase, a dragoon

PROTEST FROM UNIONS.

They Are Opposed to Steamer St. Louis Going to Ireland For Repairs.

New York, July 21.--A cor representing the Central Federation Union of New York city and vicinity, the International Association of Machinists and the Marine Trades Council, to-day filed with the commission on steamship inspection a protest against the steam ship St. Louis, of the American line

being taken over to Ireland for repairs. The protest states that the St. is in an unseaworthy and unsafe condi tion, that she has only one engine

working order, and that if the engine became disabled the lives of her crew The Hague, July 22 .- The family of the late Paul Kruger has arranged for a public would be endangered. funeral here on July 26th, when the body The protest adds that the only reaso of the former President of the Transvaal

apparent for not having the repairs Republic will be taken with imposing for made in the port of New York is that malities to the chapel of the Ejkenguinen it may be done at smaller expense in cemetery, where it will remain for two Great Britain. At the office of the American line nonths pending the arrangements for its transportation to South Africa

an official of the company said: "That is a labor question, as I take it. That's about as straight as anything else they undertake to do. The St. Louis is absolutely safe and seaworthy. We are ending her under the approvement o

1890-Sergt. Bates, 1st V. B., War- the United States government. The United States inspectors have looked Wetter, a Salmon river miner, has shot 1802—Major Pollock, 3rd V. B. A. and 1893—Sergt. Davies, 1st V. B., Welsh. 1894—Pte. Rennie, 3rd Lanark. 1895—Pte. Hayhurst, 13th Rgt., Canand instantly killed S. L. D. Long and Chris. Aton and injured the former's 4year-old boy, at a camp in the Warren min ing country. Wetter had some trouble re-garding mining ground, Approaching a cabin where his victims were staying, he

Holland to-day has 250 daily papers, as Long's boy escaped with a bullet in his compared with only five in 1840. leg.

WILL WIN THE CASE

Judicial Committee of Privy Council Reserve Judgment in Redistribution Dispute.

London, July 21.-In the indicial com mittee of the privy council the case of the maritime provinces against the Dominion of Canada, Mr. Aylesworth, K. spoke for two and a half and Hon. Mr. Pugsley one and a half hours be-fore lunch. Mr. Aylesworth advanced four days' fishing. These were conveyed a new line of argument on the interp to the Beaver cannery on the Fraser. | tation of sub-section 4, section 51, of the British North America Act. contendin that the distribution of the number of members of the Commons could not take place until there had been a readjust-ment increasing that number. He also gave a graphic historical review.

Hon, Mr. Pugsley's contention was that the four provinces mamed in section 51 could not now include the whole of Canada, including the territories and

ever since the traps were established, for such is not the case, but the results so far apparent drive home the conviction that in making what must be character-ized as the pioneer verture in traps on the star apparent drive home the conviction ized as the pioneer venture in traps on the Island, involving substantial expen-is needed; the Dominion has won the the Island, involving substantial expen-diture, Messrs. Todd and Munsie have incommend an industry which should Hon. Mr. Lemieux, speaking to the Hon. Mr. Lemieux, speaking to the

combe, while expecting to win, said the plea advanced by Mr. Aylesworth was

very ingenious and quite new. Mr. Aylesworth said he was very gratified at the patient hearing, but

disappointed at the result. Hon. Chas. Russell banqueted the Canadian counsel for his connection with the representation of the case, at the Savoy hotel last night. Hon. Mr. Lemieux returns the compliment to-mor-TOW.

PAUL KRUGER'S FUNERAL.

Pending Arrangements for Transfer to Africa, Body Will Be Buried in Holland.

MINING OTARREL

It Results in the Killing of Two Men-A Young Boy Escaped. Grangeville, Idaho, July 22.-Rudolph

opened fire with a rifle, killing both me

"The fact of the marine insurance ag

would require a very The Hamburg-Am Company, owners of gonia, through Capt master, have filed a f the Portland & against loading any co Oriental ports. This ably have no effect on sel and her sailing The captain was not the Portland company to accept any of the would have to sail fro He put himself in w with the agents of h York and is awaiting When the steams same line, was at Po her shipper made th profest, but it was vessel sailed with all offered. Unlike these ship Maru, of the Nippon is a Japanese owned to seizure as such, bu run, and on her last of all the cargo she coul landed safely, and sh for another load. Yesterday's Post-In cribes the situation "To accept no mor goods destined for Ja ceived by local marin esterday. The order hard offices of the co

up, gold cross and £30, The King's Prize. The above votable achievement of Perry gives British Columbia the proud distinction of winning for Canada, the second time in her history, the most highly coveted rifle trophy in the Empire. The King's prize was first placed in ompetition in 1883, and this year is the Doctors Failed to Help Amos Stewart, third occasion on which it has left the British Isles. Guernsey won it in 1899, and Canada in 1895. In the last year Goderich, Ont., July 22.-(Special.)nentioned Pte. Hayhurst, of the 13th of Hamilton, Ont., carried off the trophy, and the enthusiastic reception which was

year and though I was treated by two doctors I kept losing flesh all the time till I was down to 145 pounds. "Then I commenced using Dodd's Kid-ney Pills, and in ten days I gained six the competition are as follows: 1883-Sergt. Mackay, 1st Sutherland.)

1885-Sergt. Bulmer, 2nd V. B., Lin-1886-Pte. Jackson, 1st V. B., Lintonic. They cure the kidneys. 1887-Lieut. Warren, 1st Middlesex.



he King Shows a Preference For Auto-mobiles—A New Car Built.

London, July 21.-King Edward is to large extent giving up horses and car-ages for automobiles. Shortly after s accession to the throne several stable nds at Windsor were dismissed with inds at windsor were distrissed with ensions and gratuities, and a number thorses were sold. Recently more men ployed in the royal mews were disbarged, and a still further number of orses disposed of. His Majesty prefers avelling by automobile, and chauffeurs taking the places of coachmen.

The King's already large collection of ars has been added to this week by a ae automobile with all the latest imvements, and it is intersting to find at some improvements have been made t His Majesty's own suggestion. The ew car is covered, is very large and eavy, and is particularly adapted for aveiling long distances. It will ac-mmodate six persons behind, while the fiving seat holds two. It has been built the Daimler Chassis system, and has 36 horse-power engine, capable of avelling at a speed of 40 to 45 miles hour. It is estimated that it should able to make a non-stop run of about 0 miles. The carriage is built of Amican ash, lined and upholstered on the side with dark blue leather.

The back seat will hold four persons, hile the two front seats, of the usual mchair type, are made to revolve so at the occupants can turn when they ish and converse easily with those sit-ng behind. This ingenious arrangeent was the King's own device. The car is lighted by electricity, int in which His Majesty took speal interest, and is painted a dark aret color, picked out with vermillion.

has not been forgotten in the general plans of the vessel. He and his mate have been provided with large com-fortable rooms, and from the wheel

serious and dangerous to even assume what was possible to safeguard British risks at any price. A verbatim reading interests. Assurances were received from of the cablegrams requested that we the Japanese government that it would take no more risks without the policies do all in its power to discourage raids were confirmed from our London office. This, of course, practically means that no more risks are to be assumed until the steamship seizure affair is settled. "Our office insured quite a bit of cargo on board the Shawmut, and some of it was canned goods, but the big 900, 000 shipment of canned beef must have been insured through a Chicago office, as the big meat packing corporations al-ways follow that course." "The Shawmut sailed July 16th for Japan. China and the Philippines. She were confirmed from our London office. on the part of Japanese sealing vessels,

land or sea; also rice, foodstuffs, horses,

intended for war purposes, if they are

beasts of burden, and any other animal

sent at the enemy's cost or order."" "Among the heavy consignments

the Shawmut were: Cotton, 1,000 bales; leaf tobacco, 300 or 400 hogsheads; wire

nails, 100 gondola or flatcars. Several

nillions of American cigarettes are also

"The vessel took 100 passengers, twenty-five first class. Nearly all of her

second class passengers are Japanes

SOUTH DAKOTA LAUNCHED.

the same firm three months ago. The two ships are almost identical. The di-

mensions of the South Dakota are:

around the towers; armor to protect the

three-inch guns is two inches thick and

The armament for the main battery

rifles for the two turrets and fourteen 6

inch guns of the same pattern. The

secondary battery consists of eighteen

two 3-inch field pieces, two machine 0.30 caliber and six automatic 0.30 caliber,

THE MAY'S RECORD.

flagship, and will require a com

nprises four 8-inch breech loading

for protected deck four inches in thick-

The new armored cruiser South Da-

shown on the manifest.

and Chinese.

Vancouver ferry. But she will possess kota was successfully launched by the some features which the latter has not Union Iron Works at San Francisco on

got, and which will characterize her more s a pleasure hoat. Thursday evening. The Dakota is a sister ship of the California, launched by

Japan, China and the Philippines. She stopped for the time being, however, Captain Finch finding his lights too poor took 15.000 measurement tons of cargo. ding 900,000 pounds of canned beef, to work at such a depth. He stated at billed to Kobe, and 60,000 sacks of flour Juneau that he was endeavoring to make for Japanese ports. "Russia in her declaration as to w¹ at a stronger lens to withstand the great pressure of the water, and might be constituted contraband of war, issued February 29th, in rule 5, subdivision J, obliged to send East for one. The weather in the North has not been held that the following were to be considered contraband: "'Everything intended for warfare on

favorable to the work of the diving bell, being rainy, cold and cloudy, making it just that much darker under wafer than would be the case on a bright, clear day. OVERHAULING FLEET.

All the old sealing schooners in the upper harbor are receiving attention at the hands of the Victoria Sealing Company. One by one they are being hanled out on Turpel's ways, where they are heing treated to a coat of paint and any ecessary repairs to keep them from too rapid deterioration. The fleet com-prises about a dozen vessels, several of which have not been in service for many years.

MARINE NOTES.

Steamer Umafilla arrived from San Francisco at 6 o'clock this morning with a total of 199 passengers for all points of call. The City of Puebla, of the same line, will leave the outer wharf for the Golden Gate this evening. A good list of passengers has been locally booked for her. The large shears which has been a

Length at water line, 500 the placeta after. 69 feet 6½ inches; draft, 24 feet; dis-placement, 13,600 tons; coal capacity of bunkers, 2,000 tons; guaranteed speed, fixture on Spratt's wharf, in the upper harbor, for many years, has been shifted Abart of this again a door leads into a private bath, while asceond door admits one to the saloon. Off this saloon cabins are arranged, as in the Loan and to the Victoria Machinery Depot, where new ways are being installed. After discharging 600 tons of freight centre, diminishing to four inches at ex-tremities. Casement armor five inches thick; turrets six inches and nine inches

at the outer wharf, the British ship Celtic Monarch left last evening for Vancouver in tow of the tug Lorne. Steamer Cottage City leaves Victoria for Alaska ports this evening. She will receive a number of passengers and

some freight from this port. R. M. S. Aorangi will leave here for Honolulu, Suva, Brisbane and Sidney, N. S. W., this evening.

3-inch rapid firing guns, twelve 3-pound semi-automatic, four 1-pounder heavy automatic, four 1-pound rapid firing, THE PATROL WAGGON WILL SOON BE READY

besides two submarine torpedo tubes. The South Dakota will be fitted up as Nearing Completion in Hands of Carof officers and men numbering 829 in all. riage Builder- Its Quarters Have The cost of the vessel will be approxi mately \$5,000,000, including her arma Been Furnished.

The quarters for the police patrol When Capt. McLeod, of the steamship wagon in the old fire station, adjoining Princess May, read of the steamer Whatcom beating his ship he did so in a philosophic mood. The Whatcom merer heat the Princess May, he said the city hall, have been completed, and they now await occupancy by the con-vergince, the equine that is to draw it e, the equine that is

DEVELOP OIL LANDS WILL CELEBRATE Local Organization to Exploit Flathead Valley, Southeast Kootenay-

points in British Columbia no means of communication except trails have yet

been opened up. Another route exists into the Flathead valley from Bolton, Montana, on the Great Northern railway,

a distance of seventy miles, more or less

A good wagon road runs to within a mile

or two of the international boundary by which several American oil companies al-

which several American on companies ar-ready operating on the Montana side ob-tain access to their property. The Flat-head valley itself is of an open character and presents no serious difficulties in the way of transportation. The oil seepages of the district indicate oil of an excep-tionally birth quality enable of moduc

tionally high quality, capable of produc-

ing an illuminant similar to the bes

the Geological Survey of Canada:

Pennsylvania oil.

be done in this way.

ated.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1904.

* STA NO STATUT. CAMPAGE STRATT ALSON

COMPANY FORMED TO

Prospectus Issued. CHINESE REFORMERS In another part of this paper will b seen an advertisement regarding the Flathead Valley Oil Lands Development

Company, a local company incorporated Over a Thousand Strong in Victoriaunder the laws of British Columbia, Its Leader Expected Here whose prospectus has just been issued. The capital of the company is \$250,000 Shortly. divided into one million shares of a par value of twenty-five cents each. The di rectors are: Chas. Hayward, E. Crow Baker, Thos. Hooper, A. B. Fraser, sr.; W. F. Teetzel and W. La Bau. W. C.

(From Friday's Daily.) On July 24th the national flag

AND THEIR OBJECT

Moresby is secretary. The prospectus sets forth that the Flathead Valley Oil China, together with the emblem of the Chinese Reform Society, will float side Lands Development Company, Ltd., has been formed for the purpose of acquirpany. H. N. Galer, retiring assistant general by side in commemoration of the inauguration of the association in Victoria ing prospecting licenses, prospecting for oil, and buying and selling oil lands in the famous Flathead river valley, in which reliable evidence goes to show lies one of the large ore fields of the world. Manager of the other shortly for Cole-man, Alta., to assume the duties of vice-president and general manager of the July 19th, 1899, in common with sister numbering 140, scattered societies through China, Europe, America and Australia.

The Flathead valley district is situated A short time ago that eminent patriot, in the extreme southeast corner of British Columbia. It is bounded upon the east by the Rocky mountains and on the south by the forty-ninth parallel. It is Kang Yu Wai, the president of the society, honored his associates in Victoria with a visit, and in an elegant speech easy of access either from Pincher Creek in Alberta, via the South Kootenay pass, depicted the present Emperor (with whom he was personally acquainted), as or from Elcho, in British Columbia, both points on the Crow's Nest Pass railway. a man of unsurpassed ability, thorougha man of unsurpassed ability, thorough-ly imbued with the absolute necessity of Company, and was organized to secure a Communication by wagon road exists to within four miles of the boundary line drastic reforms of many old customs and | continuity in the coke supply for the between Alberta and British Columbia, the adoption of a system of government at which point a flowing well is reported to have been struck. From western formulated on the basis of the most pro-

gressive European governments 'Search," he said, "the records of our country's history for 4,000 years, and you will not find the equal of our Emperor" In conclusion he reminded those

present that the welfare of the great cause depended much on the Chinese initing in one bond of mutual assistance without which all other efforts to help the Emperor in his great desire to re generate China would be futile. The society, as stated, was first start-

d in Victoria on July 19th, 1899, or on the sixth moon, 13th of the 25th year of the Chinese Emperor's reign, so that it has been in existence now for just five years. The Chinese in five different continents promised their aid, and then the association was formed.

Of the Flathead valley Dr. Dawson said in 1898, in the annual report of The society was first started through the influence of Kang Yu Wai, professor of one of the Chinese universities, who "Now that the completion of the Crow's Nest Pass railway has rendered it possible to transport boring appliances to the Flathead valley without difficulty, came to Canada and made a number of speeches, showing that the present weakit is likely that test wells will soon be sunk there. The indications are suffiness of the Chinese Empire was due to the policy of the present Empress Dowager, who had assumed full power and put the Emperor in confinement. To assist him in this, the Chinese throughout the world thought best to mite in what is called "The Chinese iently promising." The delay that has occurred has been due to complications in connection with the alienation of the title to the lands from the crown, and not to any unsatisfactory attempts to discover oil. In fact, what prospecting has been carried on since 1898 has more than confirmed the encouraging prospects which the dis-trict de addition of the stability of the stability

trict has always presented. It has only archy. In this way they think they can been quite recently that locators of the raise up a powerful country, and one

"For good form the James Bay crews, of Victoria, seem to have the other crews at

Has Changed Hands. AN ULTIMATUN Grand Forks, B. C., July 22.-A. C. Flumerfelt and H. N. Galer have pur-chased Manly's interest in the British America Trust Company, Limited. The paid up capital has been increased to \$100,000. The company, whose head of-fice is in Grand Forks, has branches at RAILWAY COMPANY Victoria, Vancouver and Coleman, Alta. Under the reorganization W. L. Ger-WANTS ITS BONUS main, manager of the Grand Forks branch, and formerly of the Bank of

CITY SERVED WITH

Vice-President Wood Gave Council Week in Which to Pay First lastallment.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The city has been served with an pultimatum by the Victoria Terminal Railway Flumerfelt 'is president and Mr. Galer vice-president, respectively, of the com-Company. Vice-President A. E. Wood has notified the council that if the sum of \$15,000, the first bonus claimed by the company in pursuance of the contract, is not handed over in a week from the time of writing action would be instituted against the city. The letter was written on Monday last, so the time limit specified is nearing its end.

president and general manager of the International Coal & Coke Company. Al-though coal mining operations at Cole-man were started less than nine months ago, the underground workings already exceed one mile in length, and a daily output of 250 tons is being maintained Vice-President Wood had just received the city barrister's intimation that the council declined to pay the bonus because they considered that the company had not fulfilled the conditions of the contract. It will be remembered that the resolution expressing this attitude on the part of the city fathers was passed at a meeting held during last week, and without a dissenting

> At that meeting none of the grounds on which the council base their action was mentioned, but they had been alluded to on previous occasions. From the remarks then made, it appears that the aldermen's main bjection is to the ferry steamer, which they claim was not constructed in accord-ance with the terms of the agreement. This provided that a steam ferry should be built and operated within two years from the passing of the act of incorporation. The council takes the stand that this condition has not been complied with. The court will decide whether the company, by

> onverting the steamer Victorian into a ferry boat, has fulfilled the requirement of the agreement, or whether they were required to construct an entirely new craft. Certain aldermen point out that a grave responsibility rests on the council in this matter. If the first bonus of \$15,000 is paid over, the council, they state, will have to follow it up with a similar instalment means a total payment of \$300,000, the full

The company, on the other hand, claim

DUNCANS NOTES.

Competing Crews. (From Friday's Daily.)

The N. P. A. A. O. regatta opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Portland. First on the programme is the junior doubles, and at 3 o'clock the junior fours will start over the course. At 4 p. m. the senior double's commence, and this race completes the/list of events for to-day. At 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the piece de resistance of the regatta, the senior fours, takes place, followed by the junior singles and for the nineteen succeeding years, which senior singles in the order named. Comparing the competing crews, the Portland Oregonian of Thursday says: "All the crews which will row in the rezatta of the North Pacific Association of what substantial, in law fees is justifiable Amateur Oarsmen are now in town and in order that the court may decide whether were all on the river yesterday. The visit- the city will have to pay. ing crews and scullers from Vancouver and

Victoria, B. C., went out for a trial in the | that they have complied with the conditions morning and again in the afternoon. In of the contract, and they have consequentthe evening Captain Hart had out the Port-land crews, coaching them from the launch before Monday next. Hattie, as usual.

in the course of development work. An extensive plant is now being installed. The coal company, through its share-Granby smelter. THE FIRST EVENTS TOOK PLACE TO-DAY

EXTENDING ITS BUSINESS.

Stock in British America Trust Co.

Montreal, has been appointed general manager of the company.

As conditions warrant and opportunity

offers, the scheme of the organization will be enlarged by the establishment of

additional branches doing a strictly trust

business. The company also contem-plates extending its field by forming finan-

cial connections in Canada and the Unit

ed States in order to handle bonds and

anager of the Granby Consolidated M.

underwrite business enterprises.

N.P.A.A.O. Regatta Opened This Afternoon at Portland-A Comparison of



WILL WIN THE CASE.

udicial Committee of Privy Council Reserve Judgment in Redistr tion Dispute.

London, July 21 .- In the judicial comittee of the privy council the case of the maritime provinces against the Doon of Canada, Mr. Aylesworth, , spoke for two and a half and Hon. Ir. Pugsley one and a half hours be-bre lunch. Mr. Aylesworth advanced new line of argument on the interpre-tion of sub-section 4, section 51, of the ritish North America Act, conten at the distribution of the number of embers of the Commons could not take ace until there had been a readjust-ent increasing that number. He also we a graphic historical review. Hon. Mr. Pugsley's contention Mr. Pugsley's contention was

at the four provinces named in sec-on 51 could not now include the whole Canada, including the territories and ritish Columbia. After lunch the court decided it was

ot necessary to call upon Dominion unsel, but reserved judgment. Hon. Ir. Blake, speaking to the Canadian ss Association, said: "No com needed; the Dominion has won the

needed; the Dominion has won the use, that is al." Hon. Mr. Lemienx, speaking to the anadian Associated Press, declared imself delighted with the result. It as a clear victory on every point of the Dominion's contention. Mr. New-onbe, while expecting to sin and the mbe, while expecting to win, said the en advanced by Mr. Aylesworth was ey ingenious and quite new. Aylesworth said he was very ratified at the patient hearing, but

sappointed at the result. Hon. Chas. Russell banqueted the anadian counsel for his connection in the representation of the case, at a Savoy hotel last night. Hon. Mr. eux returns the compliment to-mor-

PAUL KRUGER'S FUNERAL.

ending Arrangements for Transfer to Africa, Body Will Be Buried in Holland.

The Hague, July 22 .- The family of the te Paul Kruger has arranged for a public eral here on July 26th, when the body the former President of the Transvaal public will be taken with imposing forilities to the chapel of the Ejker netery, where it will remain for two onths pending the arrangements insportation to South Africa.



Results in the Killing of Two Men-A Young Boy Escaped.

Grangeville, Idaho, July 22.-Rudolph tter, a Salmon river miner, has shot d instantly killed S. L. D. Long and ris. Aton and injured the former's 4r-old boy, at a camp in the Warren minountry. Wetter had some trouble rerding mining ground. Approaching @ where his victims were staying, he ened fire with a rifle, killing both men. ong's boy escaped with a bullet in his

house a commanding view of the whole surroundings can always be obtained. He is proud of the Thistle, and declares her to be an admirable sea boat. their own quarters. Originally the Thistle's tonnage was already been lifted from its bed, will be sure will thus be increased from 110 to lots of power to spare. The steamer, it is expected, will be ready to leave on her first trip, which will in all probability be an outing with Mr. Dunsmuir about the 20th of next

WILL MAKE TRIAL

THISTLE'S CHANGES

TRIP NEXT MONTH

NEARING COMPLETION

Vessel Resembles the Joan-Has Been

Fitted With Private Quarters

Remodelled from a freighter to an im-

posing looking three-decker, the steamer

Thistle will be unrecognized by any who

have not witnessed the process of trans-

formation. The work has been going on

for several months under the direction of

Messrs. Stephens, the well known local

shipbuilders. It is now nearing comple-

tion, and the plans of the vessel as work-

dicate a most comfortable craft adapted

ed out by the designer and carpenter in

for the private purposes of Mr. Duns-

muir as well as a spare boat in case of

accident to the Joan or City of Nanaimo.

tractive and employed as a coal carrier, the Thistle will, when ready for service,

be a handsome steamer in white, re-

mbling very closely the Joan. Indeed

nternally, as well as externally, the

Thistle will be similar to the Nanaimo or

as a pleasure boat. In the first place the whole forward

part of the house work is being fitted up for private use. On the second deck and

immediately beneath the wheel house a large airy room has been set apart for

Mr. Dunsmuir. This opens into a sitting

are arranged, as in the Joan, and a stair-

saloon, where also are two rooms of

way takes one below to the dining

semi-private character. Over the boiler

deck forward a room will be left for the

drying of clothes, etc., provided specially

These will be the main features of the

inner part of the boat. On the hurricane

deck a railing will extend all around the

vessel, and over the after portion will

be arranged an awning for those who are

fond of fresh air. Seats of different

kinds will here be arranged, in keeping

with the yacht-like appearance of the

Capt. Whitely, who has commanded

the steamer for the past eight years, and

who has never during all these years of active service in the boat put the com-

pany to an expenditure of \$5 for repairs,

for fishing excursions.

steamer.

and between the dining saloon and freight

Instead of a black looking hulk unat-

for Owner.

When the steamship Empress of next she will be chock-a-block with new ship the Victoria craft soon led th way. freight. This fact is interesting, inas-

much as it indicates that the C. P. R. Company is determined to carry on its Asiatic business, despite reports that the Vladivostock squadron has left its base on a piratical expedition, and is liable to down on any ships bound for Japan. So far as known the reports have had no damaging effects on the busi of the Empresses. They are swift ships and have reserve power which would un doubtedly be used in case of a chase at sea. To overhaul one of them, therefore, would require a very fast cruiser. The Hamburg-American Steamship

Company, owners of the steamer Ara-gonia, through Captain Schuldt, her the Portland & Asiatic Company against loading any contraband cargo for Oriental ports. This protest will probably have no effect on the loading of the vessel and her sailing on schedule time. The captain was notified by officials of the Portland company that if he refused to accept any of the freight offered, he would have to sail from Portland empty. He put himself in wire communication with the agents of his owners at New

When the steamship Arabia, of the same line, was at Portland last month, her shipper made the same kind of a protest, but it was of no avail, as the vessel sailed with all the freight that was

Unlike these ships the Kanagawa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, is a Japanese owned vessel, and is liable to seizure as such, but she continues to run, and on her last outward trip carried all the cargo she could handle. This she landed safely, and she is returning now for another load.

Yesterday's Post-Intelligencer thus describes the situation on the Sound: "To accept no more risks on ships or goods destined for Japan is the order re-gived by the seals of Copper islands a London correspondent says: "The isl-ands in question belong to Russia and

her to be an admirable sea boat. The officers and the remaining crew have distinct quarters of their own. In no way will they need to mingle with the passengers. A stairway on either side of the boat takes them directly into side of the boat takes them directly into com, but at the same time does not like an opposition boat to get credit for a performance to which she is not entitled 146 net and 222 gross. Now she measures 383 tons gross, which will give supposed race took place the Whatcom measures 383 tons gross, which will give some idea to navigators to what size the vessel has been enlarged. Her speed will be ten knots. The old holler which has be ten knots. The old boiler, which has rival that he overtook her three miles the other side of Marrowstone Point. replaced by a new one. The steam pres- Yesterday the Cottage City was lost to sure will thus be increased from 110 to 180 pounds, which will run the number of revolutions up from 104 to 130, with was soon outdistanced. The City of Puebla, which at one time held the hon ors for speed on this coast, was also dis counted on the same run yesterday. She was being rapidly overtaken by the Canadian ship when she turned into Townsend. And the Spokane, too, has When the steamship Empress of been met in the Princess May's rounds, India sails for the Orient on Mohday and, though the lafter is a comparatively

THE OLD OLYMPIAN. Once more the old steamer Olympian is

causing no small amount of speculation among the marine fraternity. It is re-ported that she has been sold to Seattle capitalists. The Seattle Post-Intelli-gencer says: "The Moran Bros. Company has nothing to do with the pur-chase of the craft. At least a statement to that effect was made yesterday by William Moran, vice-president and act ing manager of the corporation. Mr. Moran says the company was requested, but by whom he declined to state, to make an inspection of the Olympian with master, have filed a formal protest with a view to making certain changes in her machinery and adding new equipment. Further than this he asserted that the

company had no interest in the vessel. While a Portland dispatch mentions the Olympian in connection with the Alaska run local marine men are more inclined believe that her contemplated purchasers intend her for Puget Sound ser vice-possibly the Victoria or Bellingham run. Being a side-wheeler they con tend that she is not suitable for either York and is awaiting further instructhe Lynn canal or Copper river run,"

> CRUSADER CHARTERED. Another tramp steamer has been chartered to carry a cargo of Oregon lumber to the Orient. She is the Oru-

ader, a British vessel, that passed here a few days ago en route to Vancouver with sugar from Java. The steamer was chartered by the Pacific Export Lumber Company, and is due to arrive here August 15th. She will take to China about 2,700,000 feet.

PROTECTING THE SEALS.

Apropos of Great Britain's offer f ceived by local marine insurance agents vesterday. The orders came from the head offices of the companies in London. ""The fact of the matter is,' said a marine insurance agent, 'that our com-pany considers the state of affairs too

and the patrolmen who will be in charge. The wagon is in the hands of Wm. Mable, the carriage builder, who will have it ready for its first occupant before very long. The horse will be one of the fire department steeds, which is a guarantee of its speed and power.

The wagon will be equipped with stretchers and blankets in order that it may be requisitioned as an auxiliary ambulance should the occasion require It will also contain a good many yards rope, so that in the event of a big fire the locality may be adequately and quickly roped in. The wagon will be called out by tels-

one, as the installation of a complete alarm system like those in larger cities would involve a greater expenditure than the authorities would care to stand at the present time. Of course the regular alarm system is the proper thing, and there will be instances in which a telephone will prove an inadequate and unsatisfactory substitute. Should a com-stable get hold of a refractory prisoner any considerable distance from a tele-phone, with nobody near at hand, the

patrol wagon would be absolutely useless for his purpose, and he would have to stick to his man as tenaciously as he does now. The assistance of a third person will

invariably be required when a constable has in tow an exceptionally violent prisoner. The officer will hardly care to risk the escape of his man while he rushes to a telephone, and it is outside the question to expect that the prisoner will be accommodating enough to "ring

in" for the wagon, unless, of course, he is keenly anxious for a ride. This might them. be accepted by the public as a hint to do their part in the administration of justice by sending in an alarm whenever the exigencies of the situation demand their

The wagon will be made quite comfortable in view of the several purposes for which it will be used. It is not unasonable, therefore, to expect that some of the town incorrigibles will be delighted to get transportation in it to the police station. If they must go to jail they might as well make the journey as auspiciously as possible, and conse-quently it is unlikely that the constable will require a third party to send in the alarm when he has one of those irrepres-sibles in hand. Debonair Tommy Mastill, affable Circus Jimmy, or Larry Mooney, for instance, would be pleased to perform

this little service for the police, and it may be that in time they will be edu-cated to the point of ringing for the wagon before they are ever accosted by a constable. That it will be necessary for the todica to discourse the for for the police to discourage the too fre-quent patronage of the patrol wagon by those law-breakers who desire to jour-ney to the civic bastile in comfort and with style of some degree, is inevitable.

THE HAPPINESS OF HEALTH .- Exhilaration is the ripple and laughter of pure blood as it courses through the veins. South American Kidney Cure grives out all impurities and insures the richness and purity that is essential to perfect healthvalley. successful because it mentis it-popular be-cause it fulfills every promise-a Kidney medicine solely and purely. It never falls, Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-126.

There are 13,000 to 15,000 street e which call for the use of an ambulance in-London every year.

land have received acknowledgment o that would take its rank among the first their claims to their locations. nations of the world. This company contemplates acquiring Kang Yu Wai is now in , England having published works for distribution licenses over a large acreage of these throughout China, for it is through edu valuable lands for a considshares of the company and has already secured options upon these terms upon cation that he hopes to accomplish the reformation mentioned, and not through a number of claims which are situated in favorable locations so far as the surany uprising or revolution. By working his forces from without the empire he

hopes to acquire the money, influence and intelligence necessary for the advanceface indications of oil producing terri-tory can be trusted, and include: Six hundred and forty acres located by ment of his cause. The Empress Dowager is now a very old lady, and by D. B. Bogle near the forks of Akamina placing the Emperor on the throne again it is believed that the constitution and creek, situated about 12 miles from the Alberta boundary line and 15 miles, more or less, west of where active and sucgovernment might be changed to meet the more enlightened views of the Chicessful boring operations are now being

se people. Also 640 acres located by J. J. Davis Kang Yu Wai has a warm place in his heart for Victoria. Some years ago, on Akamina creek in the same neighborhood as the aforesaid claim. These when he had to flee from the wrath o claims are reported to contain, or to be close to, well defined seepages of oil vis-ible in the bed of Akamina creek. (See the Empress Dowager, who would have been satisfied with nothing short of his head, he crossed the Pacific to this city, Selwyn's report published herewith.) Also 2,560 acres located by John Mcand here took refuge for a couple of weeks.

Latchie, Maurice Maudsley, W. McLeod He has now upwards of 1,000 fol and D. Darough upon Squaw creek (so known locally), which enters the Flatlowers in Victoria, and the celebration on Sunday, the 24th inst., which will head river north of Sage creek. These claims are, so far as is known take place at 153 Government street, will be a memorable event. There will be from the government records and by pri-vate reports, original locations regarding much speech making, and the pro-gramme will conclude with the distri-bation of refreshments. which no dispute as to title is at all like-

Kang Yu Wai is expected to visit ly to arise. The company has also in view the acquisition of two claims on Victoria again in the course of a few Sage creek, one on upper and one on lower Sage creek, and also one on Caulmonths, and local Chinese are looking forward to the occasion with no small drie or Calder creek, but is not yet satis-fied as to the valid title of the locators amount of pleasurable anticipation. From here he will continued his journey from whom it is proposed to acquire eastward.

Colombia is again to come into full

The company proposes to deal exten sively in the lands of this valuable oil field and has already in Mr. W. F. Teetdiplomatic relations with the United States, and the Panama matter will be zel, one of its directors, an agent on the a closed incident between the two republics. The American state departground to take advantage of such opportunities to secure options as may occur. There is but little doubt that in the gen-eral appreciation in the value of these oil lands a very profitable business may ment yesterday received a cordial letter from the Colombian minister for foreign affairs, announcing that Dr. Thomas Herran had been given full letters of credence as Colombia's representative at The company also proposes to secure Washington. at least 10 claims, involving an acreage of 6,400 acres, and by the sale of por

BABY'S OWN TABLETS. tions, the promotion of dependent com-panies, or by the application of its own For Weak Sickly Children During the

As the country is developed, the com me suddenly, and mothers do not have pany's resources for the acquisition of the means at hand to promptly check and ure them. In homes where Baby's Own valuable property and its profitable ex-ploitation will increase and, provided the Tablets are used these little lives can be territory does not entirely disappoint reasonable and well grounded hopes, its saved, and no home in the land where there are children should be without the reasonable and wen ground hopes, its profits should be increasing every year in a very remarkable degree. The first discovery of oil, whether it is found on the lands being acquired by this company or not, will greatly enhance Tablets. Tablets. They promptly cure all stomach and bowel troubles and give relief to teething children, and the mother has a guarantee that they contain no opiate or harmful drug. You can crush the Tablets to a powder and give them

vantageous terms, as well as to retain a large interest in the oil industry of Brit-ish Columbia certain to be established through the development of the Flathead says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for most of the troubles from which litthe ones suffer, and I find them the best medicine I have ever tried." All medicine dealers sell these Tablets or you can get them by mail at 25 cents a bax by writ-ing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Beccheville, Out

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disadvantage. This was anticipated, as Coach O'Sullivan is a rigorous trainer and was accompanied for two hours by the o'clock, rowing a long, easy sweep stroke, fine residence. apparently not exhausted after, rowing

around the island half a dozen times. They his farm. were out again in the evening, as fresh as ever.

"Vancouver is in much the same condition, its junior four seeming to be the best on the river. Ambrose's crew, that will ow for Portland, showed poor form when Quite a number took advantage of the it defeated Frohman's crew the night before last, but at the same time showed ex-

ceeding ability in shoving the boat through the water. They were away to the bad at first in that race, but before the race was half over they were ahead and won easily. Their opponents in that case had much better form, but lost. This may also hap-

pen in the regatta. "Captain Seymour, of Vancouver, has had this crew in hand since early in the sea-son, and, with the exception of one, it is the same he has had for three years. The new man improves the boat. There is no apparent reason why Victoria's juniors should not be as good.

"A big silver cup has been put up this year for the first time for the winners in the senior four. The donors are Buchanan Brothers. The cup is perpetual. It is now being displayed in Woodard & Clark's window.

This cup will be something to row for and will have to be placed in a safety deposit vault when won, it is so valuable. There is no guessing who will win it, for

both Victoria and Portland are rowing in good form, and it is a matter of what system, the long, easy sweep and rhythmical motion of the Canadians, or the quick, sharp stroke of the Americans, is the most valuable on a mile and a half course.

"Desbrisay and Ball, the scullers, are watching each other carefully to see how the other fellow is doing, for they know they will have a hard race against each other. The crews will all be out on the

river again to-day, and to-morrow is the first day of the regatta." HEINZE IN TROUBLE.

He Is Charged With Having Looted Ore Bodies in Adjoining Mine.

Butte, Mont., July 22 .- F. Augustus Heinze and his agents are now charged with having taken advantage of under-ground workings in the Minnie Healy mine to loot rich ore bodies in adjoining mines belonging to the Boston & Montana Com-sheriff's force was summoned from pany. The value of the alleged plunder is placed at \$5,750,000 in a suit that was be-_____Pierce v gun in the district court to-day by the Boston & Montana Company against F. Augustus Heinze, the Johnstown Mining Com-

pany, Montana Ore Purchasing Company and E. H. Wilson. PILL-AGE. -Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 10 cents a vial, are planned after the most

modern in medical science. They are as great an improvement over the 50 years old Co.-125.

(Special Correst Rev. C. M. Tate has received instruchas form or nothing. He was out in the morning in the double with Desbrisay, and on the Methodist church at Quamichan. James Bevins has disposed of his farm senior and junior crews. Finally all three for the sum of \$7,000, and intends movrews came into the boathouse about 1 ing to Westholme, where he is crecting a

Mr. Musgrave has also sold a portion of

Messrs. McClay and Ryan, with a crew of six men, have commenced some levelopment work on their claims. The Nanaimo W. C. T. U. held an excursion to Duncans on Thursday last,

Mr. and Mrs. Huddlestone took their departure on Wednesday evening last

for Switzerland Rev. Mr. Tate has gone to the Fraser River to minister to the spiritual needs of the Indians during the fishing season.

Mrs. W. J. McKay has gone to Comox to spend a few weeks with her sister, who resides there. James M. Campbell and family left on

Monday last for a visit to their old home in Ontario.

Mr. Bodley is improving very rapidly from the accident which befell him time ago, and will soon be himself again. David Ford, the genial postmaster, ontemplates taking a trip to his previous home in Ontario. He intends leaving about the first of next month.

PASSENGERS SAVED.

Captain of Steamer Beached His Vessel and Prevented Another Horror.

Clayton, N. Y., July 22 .- The steam yacht Castanet of the Visger line, re-turning from Kingston this afternoon with a load of 150 excursionists, caught fire in midstream and only by the most fortunate conditions was an awful accident averted. The captain, Barney Nunn, turned his boat from its course. heading it for the shore, followed by the steam yacht Nokomis, which was a mile away when the blaze burst out. The burning boat was beached on Cedar Island, and in a moment the Nokomis was run behind her. The transfer of passengers was quickly made without loss of life, and the united efforts of both crews extinguished the blaze.

A DESPERATE MAN.

Peoria. Ill., July 21.-Frank Pierce to-day shot and killed his wife at their home in Canton, and then held the en-

Pierce was thrown off his guard by Undertaker Messler, who finally consented to enter the house and prepare the body of Mrs. Pierce for burial. Officers then rushed in and captured Pierce after a desperate fight. were forced to chloroform him. They

W. F. Teetzil, of Nelson, a director of the Flathead Valley Oil Lands- Development Co., Ltd., is in the city on important busigreat an improvement over the 30 years of the set. Is in the conjunction over an ox cart in travel. They never gripe and they never fall. 40 doses, 10 samples of all progred while making the cents. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & the Balmoral hotel.

funds, to vigorously prosecute the de-velopment of its holdings. It is for this Hot Weather Months. purpose the above options have been se-Thousands of infants and children did through the hot weather months, because summer complaints and stomach troubles ured, and others are now being negoti-

the value of these lands, and will enable the company to dispose of them on ad-

Brockville, Ont.

with perfect safety to a new born babe Mrs. S. M. Black, St. Peter's, N. S.

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What fraved your linen?

INTERESTING TRIP



-Correct answers to last week's his forical puzzle were received too late for insertion in the proper column from Edith Yeo and Emsley Yeo, North Ward

_____ -Undoubtedly the earliest wheat cut in Canada has been that grown on the farm of Geo. and J. F. Dean, of Richmond road. A field of 20 acres on their farm was cut on Wednesday last. The grain is heavy and was found in excellent con

-In the report Friday of the proceedings of the council meeting of the board of trade an omission appeared. Among the companies objecting to an amalgamation of the Vancouver and Vic-toria boards of fire underwriters was the Liverpool, London & Globe Company, which cabled from Liverpool strongly protesting against the union proposed.

-Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. a trip to Salt Spring, through the islands, on the steamer City of Nanaimo, is now being advertised. Last year a similar excursion was among the most successful during the season. Arrangements will be made for supplying meals on board, and every convenience will be

-Through the courtesy of Mr. Dunsmuir, who has generously donated the fine steamship City of Nanaimo for the

purpose, the Y. M. C. A. of this city will hold an excursion to Salt Spring Island on Saturday next. The boat will leave at 1.30 p. m., and will proceed to the Island, landing at a point yet to be determined. A fine orchestra and piano will be on board, and the Ladies' Auxiliary will provide all kinds of refreshments There will be a full moon of the date mentioned, so that a delightful outing is assured.

-On Thursday a serious bicycle accident occurred on Douglas street, the victim of which was the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaren, of 53 David street. She was riding along near Dickenson's grocer store when struck by a passing cyclist and thrown heavily to the road. A number of passers-by hastened to her assistance, a medical examination disclosing a broken collar bone. The person who was responsi has not since be heard from. This is the second or third bicycle accident that has curred within the past fortnight, and both have been due to scorching. It is understood that the police have decided to make a determined effort to put a stop to all excessively fast riding.

-On Wednesday evening next 27th inst., the Fifth Regiment band will give a grand open air concert at Strathcona hotel at Shawnigan Lake. The hotel and grounds will be brilliantly lighted by electricity. There will also be a full spot than the spacious verandas and bal-conies of the Strathcona from which to

an ample

James's Methodist.

Banff. They will reside in Victoria and the marked presence of mind they disbe at home after the 1st of September. played in a moment of extreme danger ong the out-of-town people attending -Rev. Mr. Westman conducted the services on Monday at the parlors of the wedding were the groom's mother services on Monday at the parlors of W. J. Hanna in connection with the funeral of the infant son of Mr. Strutt, and sister, Mrs. H. C. Rogers, and Mrs. Harry Barnard, of Victoria, his brother. Dr. H. B. Rogers, also of Victoria, and the bride's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Burof Alpha street. gess Ransome, of Snohomish, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Winslow, of Seattle." -This evening the regular quarterly eeting of the Victoria Liberal Associa

-H. Mortimer-Lamb has received the tion will be held at Pioneer hall. The chair will be taken by President J. Kingham at 8 o'clock promptly. Matsad news of the death of his uncle, Col. F. Mortimer, R. A., C. B., an officer whose service included 40 years in India. ters of importance will be considered, and a full attendance is desired. -----

-The death occurred at Halifax, N S., on Sunday, of Mrs. Annie Sinclair Christie, wife of Wm. Christie, man-ager of the C. P. R. telegraph at this city. The late Mrs. Christie was 27 Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as -The board of trade has received years and 11 months of age. ough Thos. Earle, M. P., copies of the "Pure Fruits Act" with the latest amend-

-Yesterday afternoon F. Baron was the ments. They come from the department of the interior, and Hon. Mr. Sifton has victim of a painful accident. He was driving along Blanchard street when the horse gave a sudden jump, loosening the regulations thoroughly enforced. seat and sending Mr. Baron back onto the road. He was picked up by several -P. R. Brown was one of the eight of those who had witnessed the occur agents who voted against amalagamaence. The force of the fall broke his tion with the B. C. Board of Fire Under collar hone, and medical attendance was writers, and in response to his repres immediately summoned. tation to his company has received the

following telegram: "Re amalgamation, act as you think best. British America -The Paragon Oil Company, which T. G. Rayner, 77 Government street, is the agent, are introducing a Assurance Co." welcome device for housewives, which will be doubly welcome during the hot -Colon McKinnon, a resident of King's road, died on Monday. Deceased weather. This is an oil burner which was 39 years of age and a native of generates gas from coal oil, through the Simcoe county, Ont. He was a former agency of which, it is claimed, cooking resident of Chemainus. He leaves among for a small family can be done for from fifteen cents to thirty cents a week. Mr. Rayner is meeting a ready sale for the those to mourn his loss a widow and two children, a mother and two brothers. The funeral will take place from 39 King's road at 2.30 o'clock, Wednesday after

-Oliver Clark, a well-known local

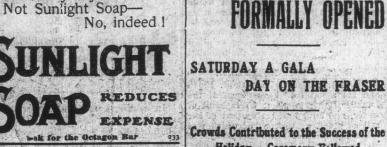
resident, passed away on Wednesday at the Jubilee hospital. Deceased was a -A. Roy, contractor, met with a pain ful accident on Monday. He was drivnative of California, and about 50 years ing down Yates street on a heavy wagon of age. The funeral took place to-day when at the corner of Government street at 2.30 o'clock, from the parlors of W. he fell. A heavy chain on the wagon J. Hanna. Members of the local Aerie fell on top of him and prevented 'him of Eagles, of which deceased , was a from rising in time to get clear of the member, attended. The following acted wheel, which passed over him. It was Miller, L. N. Ewing, Jno. Gosnell, C. Westcott and W. Shewan. believed at first that internal might have been sustained, but later reports announced that Mr. Roy would be none the worst for the mishap.

-The remains of the late Mrs. Jane -At the mass meeting held in the Y. Cockrell, were laid at rest on Friday. The funeral took place from Christ Church cathedral at 10.30 a.m., where M. C. A. hall on Sunday there was a large attendance, the hall being filled. service was conducted by Rev. Baugh After an enthusiastic song service of Allen, assisted by Rev. Archdeacon about half an hour. Evangelist E. H. Shanks spoke on the subject of "Back-sliders," from the text, "Thou wilt keep Scriven. There was a large attendance of friends at the church, and also many beautiful flowers. The following gentlehim in perfect peace whose mind is men acted pallbearers: J. S. Forman, R. B. McMicking, E. Pearson, J. H. Thee." The interest was sustained Anthony, C. E. Robson and J. F. Multhroughout, and lasted an hour. Mr. Shanks, who is an accomplished singer, _____ delighted everyone present with a solo

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney

-B. Tullidge has received word from of Vancouver, 'sends the following abstract from the Official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week Keepings, of Melbourne, from consumpending June 21st, 1904. During this tion. Some time ago, it will be reme week 455 patents were issued to citizens bered, Mr. Tullidge, rescued the lady mentioned from drowning in the gorge. of the United States; Austria-Hungary, 1; Belgium, 2; Canada, 9; Cuba, 1; Great It was as a result of this accident that Britain, 11; France, 5; Germany, 12; Miss Keepings contracted the dread dis-Mexico, 1; Netherlands, 1; Russia, 1; ease, which has resulted fatally. Before moon on that night. The evenings at and Switzerland, 1. John McLean, of passing away Miss Keepings forwarded Shawnigan Lake are beautifully warm, Vancouver, received this week a Canand one cannot imagine a more pleasant adian patent on an improvement in saw The latter is now employed at Messrs. Simon Leiser & Co.'s store at Cumberland.

miners' drilling contest.



Holiday - Ceremony Followed By a Banquet.

ALONG ISLAND COAST assured Mr. Earle that he will have the Newspapermen Were Given an Outing Yesterday on the Pilot Sleop Colby.

imposing appearance. There was an im-mense attendance, representing the Members of the Colonist and Times Royal City and tributary points, Vanstaffs and a number of citizens, making couver, Victoria and Nanaimo. a party of some 10 or 12 in all, were "It was about 1.15 p. m. that the bridge first shook with the steady progiven a most delightful outing by Capts. Thompson, Buchnam and William Cox gress of the train bearing the Lieutenantin the pilot launch Colby on Sunday. Governor and his party," says the News-Embarking at the Dominion wharf in Advertiser in the course of the report. "The engine was decorated with ribbons the inner harbor shortly after 11 o'clock, and nosegays, and on the rear platform the party was taken out over one of the most beautiful and interesting stretches of the train stood Sir Henri Joly de Lotof water on the coast, sunshine, atmosbiniere, and the Hon. Richard McBride. It must have been a proud event for phere and water combining to make the trip very enjoyable. The course lay along the shore line, which passes close in tothose whose eyes had looked forward for years to the day when the Fraser should wards Albert Head, thence to William

Head, and around Race Rocks. As all freams so grandly realized. are aware the water which rushes "The great arch at the head of the tween the island shore and these rocks is bridge looked truly an arch of triumph nong the swiftest and most dangerous with its row of banners floating gaily above it, and the Union Jack and Old in these parts. To appreciate this, one has but to pass through the winding cur-Glory twined lovingly above the great banner that told of the details of cost rents in a small craft. At the Rocks an interesting treat awaited the company. The Colby was anchored on the lee shore, and construction of this great bridge, and as Sir Henri Joly and his party came and the party, debarking, climbed up the rocks to the lighthouse, which stands 118 along, a guard of honor composed of local volunteers was drawn up to refeet high, and is one of the oldest and ceive him, and the band sounded a salute. "Under the archway at the head of the firmest on the coast. It was erected long

before confederation, and, being of solid stone, remains well preserved. To the very top, up a long winding stairway, en-circling the inner wall, the Victorians were taken to a tower above, where stands an immoscillation shows three Keary said: stands an immense light almost twic one's height. It is a queer-looking fix-

ture, the glass of which is prismatic, and most fantastic in the many shapes which the surface has been arranged in rder that the best results may be obtained. A strong railing encloses the ower top, and from the narrow walk which it fences in one gets a fine view of all surroundings, the altitude being at a

ly desired. dizzy distance from the swirling waters Descending the stairway, the party was then shown around the premises by the Eastwood boys, smart little fellows onging to a family of eight, whose that two of Canada's most illustrious father did not happen to be at home at the time the visitors arrived. One can this beginning of the new order of things the time the visitors arrived. One that hardly conceive that an existence the whole year round on such bleak-looking rocks would be attractive, yet the East-break in comfort and happiness. which we look for as the result of this function. Without going into many words, I take this public opportunity, on behalf of the corporation, of thanking the behalf of the corporation, of thanking the torrement of British Columbia for its rocks would be attractive, yet the East-woods live in comfort and happiness. There is an abundant supply of water caught in the rainy season in a huge cistern made out of the solid rock. There



THE B PROMISES TO BE UNQUALIFI Splendid Programme Has -Band Will Be in A -Features of The third annual me picnic at Sidney on Thur ses to be a huge succ preparations have been suredly there will be a la The City band will be p The Caty band will be p tribute to the pleasure of wholesale houses, but grocers, produce merch chants and tinsmiths w stores for the day. All requested by the sports' requested by the sports ready when the races ar programme will be started arrival of the train: Lunch will be served or The day's outing will a dance in the pavilion, supplying the music for The programme follow 1. Baseball match, merch igars, by R. P. Rithet. cigars, by R. F. Minter 2. Girls' race, for girls under, 75 yards—1st prize Windsor Grocery; 2nd pri Windsor Grocery; 3rd priz Windsor Dieter, in the prime by Simon Leiser. 3. Boys' race, for boys under, 75 yards—1st prize West End; 2nd prize, 2 Simon Leiser; 3rd prize, 1 Simon Leiser. Simon Leiser. 4. Girls' race, for girl under, 50 yards—1st prize West End; 2nd prize, 2 Simon Leiser; 3rd prize, 1 Simon Leiser. Simon Leiser. 5. Boys' race, 9 years yards-lst prize, goods 75 Grocery; 2nd prize, good End Grocery; 3rd prize, Simon Leiser Simon Leiser.
6. Young ladles' race, 75
tea set, by J. T. McDø goods \$1, West End Groe cans peaches, Simon Leise
7. Obstacle race, open te special prize, F. R. Stev prize, sack flour, Baker & tins Cambridge sausa Janion. 8. Retail drivers' race, prize, silver cup, by S. J. sack flour, R. Baker & tins Cambridge sausage. 9.-Bookkeepers and Sal yards—1st prize, spark'et prize, quarter lamb, R. prize, 1 1D. Tetley tea, by 10. Sack race, for marrie box cigars, by Turner, B prize, bottle booze, by Di cakes White Swan dray 11. Retail grocers' race

bookkeepers, 100 yards-cup, by Brackman-Ker; 21

of beef. by L. Goodacre

12. Three-legged race, 7

2 sacks Hungarian flour,

2nd prize, 5 lbs. tea, valu ding; 3rd prize, ½ doz. ca

13. Potato race, for ma prize, silver cake dish, by

orize. 5 10, box of tea, by

3rd prize, 10 cakes Whit

14. Bicycle race, one

goods \$2.50, by F. Carnes

peaches and 1 dozen fru

Clarke; 3rd prize, 1 Ib. 1

15. Wholesale and manag

nouses race, 75 yards-1st

by R. P. Rithet & Co.:

flour, by J. Renouf.

by W. A. Burt.

W. J. Pendray.

son's Bay Co.

ARRANGEMENTS

will be held in connection with the ansupply of comfortable chairs and lounging places, while those who prefer, may nual exhibition of the B. C. Agricultural obtain excellent boats for a row on the Association, promises to prove a splenplacid waters of the lake. did success. Secretary Swinerton has met with much encouragement

in his efforts to raise the \$400 required. -Friday night the prayer service at Messrs. J. B. Hobson and Rowland the Y. M. C. A. was well attended. Rev. Machin have signified their willingness E. H. Shanks gave a stirring address on to subscribe \$20 and \$10 respectively. "It is Time to Pray." After the meet-Any others who are interested in the proing closed a general revival committee posed competition and would like to aswas selected from the various denominsist are requested to communicate with the secretary or members of the commitations, with H. Siddall in the chair, and a sub-committee appointed to arrange retee. vival services in outlying districts.

Friday evening the prayer service in the -According to a dispatch from Che-Y. M. C. A. will be continued, and the noonday praper meetings held until fur-ther notice. On Sunday evening at 8.30 mainus a serious accident took place on the train returning to Nanaimo from Rev. E. H. Shanks will take the service Duncans with the W. C. T. U. excursion at the Y. M. C. A., when Mrs. Shanks is last night. While the train was running expected to sing. Services have already

been arranged for Monday evening at young man named James McEwen, group at Cherry Creek. A. N. Gray, the Baptist and Tuesday at St. standing on the platform, lost his balance and fell off. The train went back and-

where he was removed to the hospital in a serious condition, suffering from a -Death released from a long illness on Thursday morning Mrs. Alfred P. James, who during the past two and a fractured skull. McEwen lives in Nahalf years has been undergoing many naimo, but his parent reside in Ladyoperations. Deceased was the smith.

wife of the musical director of the Savoy theatre, and her many estimable quak-ties of character made her a favorite -Cordova Bay is becoming a greater attraction every year for campers. A with all her friends. The funeral took place on Saturday from Hanna's undertaking parlors, and later from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, where Rev. Father Laterme conducted an impressive service. A large number attended, and the floral emblems were numerous. The hold-bearers were: Messrs. C. Good-ber of more new residences are also to enough, W. Wachter, F. LeRoy, W. be erected. Contributions are being col-Shewan, A. Monteith and H. A. Muller. lected towards.the cost of a piano, which

is to be placed in a large tent in which the campers are to find amusement in -------A special from Kamloops says: the evening. After 25 years of active missionary work

among the Indians, Rev. Father Le -Bandmaster Finn is preparaing an Jeune, O. M. I., left to-night for Fran

where he goes to attend a chapter of the exceptionally meritorious programme for the open air band concert by the Fifth Oolates as the representative of British Columbia. It is 25 years since the rev. Regiment band at Hotel Strathcona, Shawnigan lake, next Wednesday evenfather came to this province, landing at Victoria in October, 1879, and having ing; with fine weather the outing will prove a most enjoyable one. In addibeen stationed at several missions in the nterior, arrived in Kamloops in 1882, tion to the regular train leaving here at and has ever since been connected with 4 p.m., a special train will depart for the local mission. He is the editor and Shawnigan lake at 7.15 p.m., which will publisher of Wawa, a quarterly maga- no doubt prove very convenient. Wedzine devoted to teaching Indians netic writing. The publication is printed in English, French and shorthand, and has done much toward the education of the natives.

nesday evening will witness the full moon, and in addition to this the hotel and grounds at Shawnigan lake will be brilliantly illuminated by electricity making a most picturesque scene. The fare for the round trip will be only fifty

-Thursday's Tacoma News says: "At

the residence of the bride's parents, 802 -A boating accident occurred Sun North M street, Mrs. Mary Ferriss Oberteuffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferriss, was married last night to Mr. David Rogers, of Victoria, B. C. Shade were enjoying a canoe ride up the ceremony was performed at 7.30 Arm when the boat was upturned. Foro'clock by Rey, Alfred W. Martin, and tunately both were swimmers, and they immediately struck out for the boat was witnessed only by the immediate members of the family and a few which was drifting away. Reaching it going-away gown, a handsome cloth of the cance and empty it of water. In this royal blue. There were no attendiants, save the groom's brother, Dr. H. B. Rog-ers. of Victoria, whe was best man. Following the ceremony, the bridal couple left on their wedding journey to royal blue. There were no attendants, save the groom's brother, Dr. H. B. Rog-

-As will be seen in the advertisement are a few small patches of earth, in columns of the Times, on the 28th inst., which green vegetables are raised; there the city will apply to a judge of the are fish of great variety at all times; Supreme court for an order confirming the sale of certain properties at the tax sale held on December 30th last. Any jection to make to the order being issued should take this opportunity to do so. After the sales have been confirmed there remains on the sales have been confirmed there remains one year during which the owners of the properties sold can recover same by paying the amount of the tors. arrears of taxes against them together

injuries

with the expenses incurred by the sale and interest at the rate of 6 per cent. -According to a dispatch from Kam- and when the Eastwood family for days loops the owners of the Tyee mine on are virtually prisoners on their rocky Mount Sicker have closed negotiations habitation. These are the days when life about 20 miles an hour near Somenos, a for the purchase of the Copper King passes perhaps most drearily. interest confirms the report of the sale was sunshine. After spending an hour picked him up, taking him to Chemainus, of the control. The Copper. King has ashore the company returned to the sent considerable ore to the Crofton launch, to find a tempting array of smelter and is regarded as one of the best copper mines in the camp. Nothing has been made public with respect to the pecuniary consideration involved. The new owners intend to resume de-violant and inquid refreshments prepared for them. These being heartily partaken of, the party was taken on a little fish-ing excursion, and afterwards over to William Head. Here, too, the party de-valant and inquid refreshments prepared for them. These being heartily partaken of, the party was taken on a little fish-ing excursion, and afterwards over to William Head. Here, too, the party development on an extensive scale. The ore will be treated at the company's followed.

ing and evening. A great many tents start crushing next week. The comple-have been erected during the past week, tion of the buildings and the installation have been erected during the past week, and there has recently been added to the more substantial dwellings a fine new residence for Chris. Spencer. A numresidence for Chris. Spencer. A num- at its full capacity.

A PRACTICE SHOOT.

Members of the Victoria Gun Club gathered at Langford Plains Sunday to par-

shoot, but the competition was very keen. found in.

the complete scores: Senior Event.-J. Mansell, 21; R. Jackson, 19; O. Weiler, 18; T. Peden, 18; A. J.

Bechtel, 17; W. H. Adams, 16; Dr. Hart, 16; W. Pearse, 15; W. Peden, 15; E. J. W. Bickford, 12; H. Langley, 9; J. E. Grice, 9.

Novice Event.-W. Peden, 15; W. Pearse, 14; Dr. Hart, 14; J. E. Grice, 12; C. Mr. Heller stated on Monday that tour-Wenger, 10; Howe, 9; H. Langley, 8.

GET INSTANT RELIEF FROM PILES. St. Louis exposition. Baliway companies -This most irritating disease relieved in are all running chetp rate excursions to ten minutes by using Dr. Agnew's Olat-ment, and a cure in from three to six tion became so keen between two railway nights. Thousands testify of its goodness. Good for Eczema, Salt Rheum, and all skin diseases. If you are without faith, one application will convince. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & /Co.-127.

incial undertaking, for it is not only New Westminster alone that will benefit by it, but the province of British Columbia at there are also two cows with small runs large. "Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you fenced off, to keep the little population in an abundance of fresh milk home itself forms the base of the tower,

for your presence here to-day. "Your Honor, I now beg of you to formally open and dedicate this bridge to public uses. Sir Henri Joly briefly expressed his thanks and his sense of the pride he felt

strongly to the imaginations of the visi in opening such a magnificent bridge. 'I he said, 'a grand structure and one omforts But there are also some disc of which the province may well be proud from a residence in so isolated a spot. There are times in the year when even and I hope that under the blessings of Providence it will be a source of prosperthe tower, strong as it is, will shake when the sea dashes high on the rocks, ty to the province. And now I declare

this bridge open for the purpose of which it was made.' "After three hearty cheers had been given, Mayor Keary called upon the Premier for a few words, referring to

To the members of the party who yes-terday visited the hospitable home all him with pride as a native son. "The Premier expressed his pleasure at being present at . the ceremony that had been so well presided over by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. 'I feel it my duty,' he said, 'to acknowledge the honor the government of British Columbia has received in the words of the barked and an inspection of the premises the people of British Columbia. A few Many improvements are being made at the quarantine station, which now presents the appearances of a small vilfor the construction of this edifice, to bind together the different parts of this afternoon.

province, but it was a gigantic undertaking. But it is completed, and there is every reason to believe that it will justify its construction by the added manner highly creditable to the Dominion government. The work is being carried wealth it will bring to the province, and t will also help to cement those ties of out gradually, but very thoroughly. From the southern point of Vancouver friendship between our American cousing

and ourselves which we cannot make too Island to the city there are some fine views to be obtained along the shore strong. I hope it will be a source of ticipate in one of the regular summer series of practice shoots. There were two dis-what is called a petrified canoe, which prosperity to the city of New Westminster which has suffered by flood and ire, but which will now surely join in tinct events-one for sen'ors and the other lies high on some of the shore rocks, for novice shots. In the former there were where it has remained for many yearsthe new era of prosperity which is openfifteen competitors, and some really ex-cellent shooting was done, J. Mansell tak-stated that the oddity is what is left of ing for the province of British Columbia. "At the conclusion of the Premier's speech three hearty cheers were given for the government of British Columbia, ing the leading place by a score of 21 out of an old canoe, filled with sand. The wood a possible 25 at unknown angles. There in course of years decomposed, and the a gun was fired, the band played and the were not so many participants in the novice | sand solidified into the shape it is now

opening ceremony was over. Many fine farms are also to be seen W. Peden succeeded in capturing first "At this point Mme. Joly de Lobtinplace by a score of 15 out of 25 singles, un- along the shore, some of which are iere, the Lieutenant-Governor's daughterknown angles. The shoot took place as among the oldest homesteads in British usual at Langford Plains. Appended are Columbia. in-law, stepped forward, and cut the ribbon by which the bottle of champagne was suspended over the side of the bridge. It fell with a crash among the During the outing a number of picture were taken, some of which will be reproduced by Capt. Thompson in oil paint-ings. Good pictures, it is thought, were iron work below, and there was a quick scramble after the fragments of glass to

obtained of the mountains of Port be carried away as souvenirs. Angeles and the Race Rock lighthouse. "A long line of steamers extended Wall, 13; H. B. Porter, 12; C. Pearse, 12; Angeles and the Race Rock lighthouse.

> Joe Heller, of Chicago, is among the con ists usually visiting the Coast from

> > Contrary the dealers

Eastern states are being attracted by the Kestrel thro

Kestrel through the draw, and as each boat passed through it made known the fact by loud blasts from its whistle. "When the signal flag had been broken "When the signal flag had been broken "When the signal flag had been broken the set of the first set of the set of the first set of the forse. The form of the forse set of the set of the first set of the first set of the set of the first set of the first set of the set of the first set of the first set of the set of the first set of the first set of the set of the first set of the first set of the first set of the set of the first set of the fir

loss of time, circling the shore line lead-ing to that river. These theories are Mayor Keary presided, and the toast list spreading among the canners as the seancluded speeches by His Honor, the son advances and the catch at the Sound Lieutenant-Governor, Premier McBride, Hon. R. F. Green, Hon. Chas. Wilson, traps remains insignificant. Whether or not there is reason in the theory will not Mr. Waddell, Mr. Morrison, be demonstrated satisfactorily until a Dudley, Superintendent Donovan, Mr. arge run takes place. Butzen and others. On Wednesday traps lifted near Ana-

cortes were practically bare, while, according to report, there was a fair catch AGED MAN HANGED HIMSELF ON SUNDAY at the Vancouver Island traps on Mon-day night. The sockeye pack so far on

Body of J. H. Brown Was Found in Barn by His Son-Was Despondent.

An old man named J. H. Brown com mitted suicide some time Sunday afternoon by hanging himself in a barn off

Green street. His son and family, with whom he lived, were out at Cadboro Bay, and the body was not discovered until England and Scotland on Thursday. While away he will visit the principal manufacthey returned, when his son, having octuring establishments, taking careful notes for his own information. Mr. Heald left casion to go to the barn, saw the body mayor in thanking them for this very hanging. The police were immediately his home in the Old Country over sixteen important structure. We can hardly im- notified, and Sergt. Redgrave and Detec- years ago, and is therefore eager to see his agine the importance of this structure to tive Sergt. Palmer proceeded to the quaintances. * * * spot and cut the body down. It was

years ago there was a strong agitation taken to Hanna's undertaking apartments. An inquest is in progress this

Think Canadian Traps Break Up Schools

of Sockeyes in the Straits.

A correspondent writing from Anacor

tes says: The remarkably poor returns

from the sockeye traps in this vicinity se

far this season seem to warrant the be-

Mr. Brown, who was seventy-five McIntyre, left on Saturday by the steame Whatcom en route for Winnipeg. They will years of age, had been a sufferer for years, and for some time past had been proceed via the Great Northern to the 'Peg, and will spend several weeks at their forin a despondent frame of mind. Being ner home there, beside visiting the Doman old man he was unable to follow any inion exposition now on in the Prairie occupation, and he keenly regretted that

illness and age prevented him from sup- | capital. porting himself. Continued pondering According to M. Pichon, the Japanese over these, it is surmised, led up to the soldier has muscles like whipcord, is a letermination to take his life, and yessure shot, has an eye for landmarks and a terday when there was none around he decided was his opportunity. He was a memory for locality. He can do with three pioneer of Victoria, having come here hours' sleep out of the twenty-four, is forty-two years ago. He leaves three cleanly, attends to sanitary instructions, children, a son and a daughter, who reand is ardently patriotic. side here, and a son in Vancouver. He

was a native of London, England. BORN. WOOD-On the 22nd inst., the wife of Alfred Wood, of a daughter. MARRIED. AMERICANS COMPLAIN.

MARRIED. DENISON-WALBRAN-At St. James's church. Victoria, on July 21st, by the Rev. J. H. Sweet, rector, assisted by the Rev. David Dunloy, F. Napier Deni-son, son of the late Lt.-Col. R. B. Deni-son, of "Bellevue," Toronto, to Ethel Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Cap-tain J. T. Waibran.

broken up by traps the free fish are

thought to bolt for the Fraser without

Puget Sound is practically nil.

The catch on the Fraser river last

night was exceptionally small. Few

ing at the roadside a pair of sulky-faced

boats are out yet, as the fishermen hard-

ly consider it worth while to try for

catches that do not pay them for the

grub they consume. No fish were taken

on the upper river, and but few on the

PERSONAL

Hugh R. McIntyre, cashier of the Times

main lower river or North Arm.

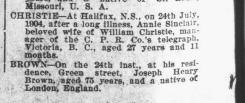
ROGERS-OBERTEUFFER-In Tacoma, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. M. Rogers, barrister, Victoria. to Mary Adeline Oberteuffer, daughter of J. M. Ferriss, Esq.

DIED. JAMES-At St. Joseph's hospital, on t' 21st inst., Elizabeth James, below wife of Alfred Prior James, aged years, and a native of St. Loui Missouri, U. S. A. Louis,

Sidney Heald, of the firm of Dixi H. roast of beef, by Island M Ross & Co., left for a two months' trip to 16. Retail grocers' race prize, cup, by Wilson E luarter lamb, Pacific Mari Sons. 17. Egg race, for ladiestray, by Deaville Bros.; 2 by B. Wilson & Co.; 3rd parents again as well as renew old acsoap, by W. J. Pendray. 18. Old man's race, 45 50 yards-1st prize, 2 sac Bithet & Co.; 2nd prize, Printing & Publishing Company, and Mrs. Co.; 3rd prize, 10 cakes Pendray. 19. Boot race, 50 yards value \$2.50, Saunders & side bacon, by B. Wilson 2 cans peaches, S. Leiser. 20. Fat man's race-1st coffee, by A. J. Morley; flour, R. P. Rithet: 3rd Pendray's soap. 21. Boys' race (100 years, employed by retail silver cup, by Hudson's H crate apricots and 1 doz R. Mowat; 3rd prize, 10 soap.

22. Butchers' race, 100 sack flour, by R. P. Rit ham, by B. Wilson & Co. peaches, by S. Leiser. 23. Drivers of wholesale yards-1st prize, 1 sack f Co.; 2nd prize, 3 boxes

20 per



loose by the Governor all the official sakmon before, and ever since fishing party went to the draw to witness the commenced in these waters. It is held As the draw was opened the that when once a school is broken up band played The Maple Leaf For Ever. through any cause the fish separate and

lief which is gaining ground that the down the rever, and at 2 o'clock they traps on Vancouver Island are going to came in single file full steam towards work harm to the Puget Sound traps. the draw. The handsome government cruiser Kestrel, gay with streamers, led Canners here have frequently expresse the way, and as she entered the draw the whistle was blown. Two score and Sooke, Vancouver Island, have the whistle was blown. Two score steamers, large and small, followed the broken up the schools of fish heading in ough the draw, and as each through the Straits, with the result that

new and dainty articles complete grocery establishment UITS, per lb...... 35c. n 1 lb. cartoons, small cubes), 10c.\$1.00 SS t Cash Grocers. Y COMPANY, LIMITED 89 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET. RY COMPANY, LIMITED 42 GOVERNMENT STREET. Langley St. Mrs. Carne, Prop. Temperance Family Hotel.

First Ouarter. 9.-Bookkeepers and Salesmen's race, 100 that their supremacy will be contested by Messrs. Leeming and Macrae. Some nake more directly for their goal than wood choppers. 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. The club championships in yards-1st prize, spark'et and syphon; 2nd No. Team Scorer. The men who had the hair-raising exthe respective classes will be held by the Total ... rould be the case were the school to reprize, quarter lamb, R. McFadden; 3nd interesting games are, therefore, expect-ed between these couples before the ques-tion of which has the right to uphold the 1-Vancouver..... Douglas perience were A. T. Chapman and J. C. McLaughlin, from Los Angeles. They Haynes, s. s. 4 0 0 0 0 2 min. In the case of schools victors in this tourney until next year. nain intact. 2-Vancouver.....Mattison prize, 1 lb. Tetley tea, by Hudson's Bay Co. 3 min. Potts, 1 b. 4 1 2 7 0 0 Holness, p. 4 1 1 1 1 0 roken up by traps the free fish are TOURNEY OPENS TO-DAY. 3-Vancouver..... Mattison . 10. Sack race, for married men-1st prize, ... 4 min. came down the Yukon in a small boat bearought to bolt for the Fraser without 4-Vancouver.....Godfrey box cigars, by Turner, Beeton & Co.; 2nd On Monday afternoon the first of the honor of the club is decided, ng the nolice number 4246, assigned to th prize, bottle booze, by Dixi Ross; 3rd prize, games of the annual James Bay handi-A prominent local enthusiast discuss 38 13 13 27 Second Quarter. craft at White Horse. In this craft they ng to that river. These theories are York 10 cakes White Swan soap, by W. J. Pencap tournament were played, commenc-ing at 2 o'clock, on the Kingston street No. Team. spreading among the canners as the sea-on advances and the catch at the Sound ing the probable entries from outside Scorer. ran into a log jam six miles above Stewart Score by Innings. 5-Vancouver.....Mattison ... and were overturned and nearly lost their points said: 8 min. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 11. Retail grocers' race, managers and courts. As the entry list is an exceed-ingly lengthy one there will be a series 6-Victoria......Morris "Seattle will undoubtedly find one of .5½ min. raps remains insignificant. Whether or lives. A floating tree, partly submerged bookkeepers, 100 yards-1st prize, silver Bothell ... and held in place by being fastened at the 7-Victoria......Sweeney ot there is reason in the theory will not ts representatives in S. L. Russell, a 3 min. cup, by Brackman-Ker; 2nd prize, \$2 roast Victoria 1 0 0 1 4 0 4 3 *-13 of events every afternoon during the e demonstrated satisfactorily until a bottom of the river, was reached by the veteran of the game in the Sound City of beef, by L. Goodacre; 3rd prize, sack week so that the finals may be reached Summary-Earned runs, Victoria, 3. with a most enviable record, he having rge run takes place. men, and they remained there until the Third Quarter. by Saturday. Members of the commit-tee in charge, who held a meeting on Three-base hits, Goward. Two-base hits, No. Team. ' Scorer. flour, by J. Renouf. won the championship of the Northwest from the redoubtable J. F. Foulkes, then On Wednesday traps lifted near Anawood choppers near by heard their cries 12. Three-legged race, 75 yards-1st prize, McConnell, Burnes, McManus and Potts. and came to their rescue. The wood choportes were practically bare, while, ac-ording to report, there was a fair catch tee in charge, who held a meeting on Saturday evening for the purpose of fix-ing the handicaps and arranging the schedule, had some difficulty in dividing the games so that it would be possible 9-Vancouver..... Carter 7 min. 2 sacks Hungarian flour, by Wilson Bros.; pers loaned them a small boat in which to fice hits, Goward and Clark. Bases on 11-Vancouver..... Douglas 3 min. 2nd prize, 5 lbs. tea, value \$2, by T. Red-Extras t the Vancouver Island traps on Monfinish their trip to Dawson. ding; 3rd prize, 1/2 doz. cans of vegetables, balls, off. Holness, 2. Struck out, by Hol-Fourth Quarter. lay night. The sockeye pack so far on by W. A. Burt. Puget Sound is practically nil. The catch on the Fraser river last ness, 9; by Paddock, 9. Stolen bases. BRANDED AS FALSE. 13. Potato race, for married ladies-1s No. Team. to play the finals off on the last day of Briggs, McConnell, Burnes, McManus (2). Scorer. parently keen rivals for the place. prize, silver cake dish, by Geo. Munro; 2nd the week. It will, therefore, be neces-sary for all competitors to carefully fol-Captain (Gaudin, agent of marine and "R. G. Breeze will undoubtedly deth was exceptionally small. prize, 5 lb. box of tea, by G. W. Robinson ball, McManus. Time of game, 1 hour 30 fisheries, who returned yesterday evening fend Tacoma's colors, he having held the ng at the roadside a pair of sulky-faced Ird prize, 10 cakes White Swan soap, by low the fixtures as announced each day minutes. Umpire, George Smith. from a trip down the West Coast, underoats are out yet, as the fishermen hardlocal championships in the City of Des-W. J. Pendray. in order to be present when the game in taken for the purpose of inspecting the new tiny for two or three years past, proving consider it worth while to try for 14. Bicycle race, one mile-1st prize which they participate is called. THE RING. 16-Vancouver.....Godfrey ches that do not pay them for the lighthouse in course of erection on Leonard himself a strong and dependable player The standing of the league follows: goods \$2.50, by F. Carne; 2nd prize, box Some very interesting games are look-ed for as it is reported that keen rivalry Island, was seen to-day regarding the FITZSIMMONS VS. O'BRIEN. rub they consume. No fish were taken on the upper river, and but few on the on numerous occasions; his double part peaches and 1 dozen fruit jars, Hardress charges which are being made against the ner will most probably be the well known Philadelphia, July 23.-Jack O'Brien Clarke; 3rd prize, 1 m. Tetley tea, Hud- D. G. S. Quadra. He branded all as false, Vancouver 4 0 4 exists not only among the gentlemen members of the club, but also among the 4 veteran, A. Remington. "For the Multnomahs, of Portland and Bob Fitzsimmons to-day fought the nain lower river or North Arm. Victoria 0 son's Bay Co. fastest six-round bout ever, witnessed in and considers some of the articles which 15. Wholesale and managers of wholesale have appeared in the press as sufficiently ladies. The large increase in member-Major Bethel will be a championship candidate. He had the honor of beating this city between men of their weight. PERSONAL THE RIFLE. ouses race, 75 yards-1st prize, box cigars, ship which this year has seen has had transparent to need no denial from him. When the gong announced the close of a stimulating effect, and the tourney is expected to be the most successful yet by R. P. Rithet & Co.; 2nd prize, \$1.50 The bill-of-fare given the men is as good the fight both men were on their feet, but both bore the marks of the fight that AGGREGATE REVISED. A. T. Goward two years ago in a fine struggie for the Oregon championship, Sidney Heald, of the firm of Dixi H. now if not better than it has ever been; not bat. roast of beef, by Island Market, B. Porter. In the all-comers' aggregate published the Ross & Co., left for a two months' trip to England and Scotland on Thursday. While 16. Retail grocers' race, 200 yards-1st ueld by the J. B. A. A. the discipline is, if anything, more moderand is a player of distinction among the they had just been through. prize, cup, by Wilson Bros.; 2nd prize, ate under Capt. Hackett than it was before Following are the entries with their Oregon tennis experts; while his double partner, W. A. Goss, has always run him Fitzsimmons entered the ring at 5,06 away he will visit the principal manufacquarter lamb, Pacific Market, R. Porter & that officer assumed command, and as for respective handicaps: ng establishments, taking careful n and O'Brien at 5.13. the men being overworked, the captain After a wrangle of five minutes over or his own information. Mr. Heald left Gentlemen's Singles. close, keen race for honors. Vancouver's choice would seem to be ecorer which alter the order of names in York 17. Egg race, for ladies-1st prize, silver his home in the Old Country over sixteen states that it is true they have to work L. Solly, rec. 1-6, 15, bye. C. H. Vernon, rec. 1-6, 15, bye. J. Leeming, owe 30, bye. W. Goddard, rec. ½, 15 vs. A. Mc-Lean, rec. ½, 15. the bandages worn by Fitz, the men, at 5.27, were called to the centre and tray, by Deaville Bros.; 2nd prize, 1 ham, hard at times, but for every extra hour ears ago, and is therefore eager to see his two out of the trip of good men com-Dosed of Messrs. J. B. Farquhar, F. G. given instructions by the referee. Crickmay and Fred L. Beecher." As the men walked to their corners ents aga'n as well as renew old acby B. Wilson & Co.; 3rd prize, 10 cakes put in allowance is made for it when the for next year, is appended: steamer gets into port. Furthermore, the boap, by W. J. Pendray. Ottawa Aggregate. aintances. 18. Old man's race, 45 years and over. . . . crew is given a half-hollday on Saturday after the sixth round O'Brien's left eye had a nasty gash over it and Fitz's left 1. Corp. W. Miller, New Westminster 404 afternoons, a privilege extended to 50 yards-1st prize, 2 sacks flour, by R. P. ATHLETICS. Hugh R. McIntyre, cashier of the Times 2. Capt. W. H. Forrest, Vancouver .. 400 F. A. Macrae, owe 30, vs. R. A. Rithet & Co.; 2nd prize, box of tea, Fell & other steamer in port. Printing & Publishing Company, and Mrs. INTERNATIONAL SPORTS. eye was almost closed. 3. Lieut. H. J. Ferris, Vancouver . Bethune, scratch. Co.; 3rd prize, 10 cakes soap, by W. J. cIntyre, left on Saturday by the steame Clark, not out H. E. Boorman, rec. 15, vs. D. Leem-London, July 23 .- The keen interest in Fitz's nose was twice its normal size 4. S. M. E. McDougall, Victoria ... Pendray. the international sports between Harvard, Yale, Oxford and Cambridge was shown by the early hour at which the throngs of len. While O'Brien landed the greater Whatcom en route for Winnipeg. They will 5. Lieut. T. Cunningham, New West. ng, scratch. 19. Boot race, 50 yards-1st prize, goods ceed via the Great Northern to the 'Peg, R. E. N. Jones, rec. 1/2, 15, vs. L. S. 6. Lieut. J. Sclater. Vancouver 382 value \$2.50, Saunders & Co.; 2nd prize, 1 side bacon, by B. Wilson & Co.; 3rd prize, nd will spend several weeks at their for 7. Col. Sergt. J. Moscrop, Vancouver. Sandiers & Co.; 2nd prize, 1
Side bacon, by B. Wilson & Co.; 3rd prize, 1
20. Fat man's race-lst prize, 5-10. tin of coffee, by A. J. Morley; 2nd prize, sack flour, P. Rithet; 3rd prize, 10 cakes Pendray's soap.
21. Boys' race (100 yards), under 20 years, employed by retail grocers-lst prize, sliver cup, by Hudson's Bay Co.; 2nd prize, sliver cup, by Hudson's Bay Co.; 2nd prize, sliver cup, by Hudson's Bay Co.; 2nd prize, sack flour, by R. Mowat; 3rd prize, 10 cakes Pendray's soap.
22. Butchers' race, 100 yards-lst prize, 22. Butchers' race, 100 yards-lst prize, 3 tims peaches, by S. Leiser.
23. Divers of wholesale houses' race, 100 yards-lst prize, 1 sack flour, by R. Hudson's Bay Co.; 3rd prize, 3 tims peaches, by S. Leiser.
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25. Divers of wholesale houses' race, 100 yards-lst prize, 1 sack flour, by Rithet & No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug by the sold and resource peace of the sold and the sold and the sold and the sold and the sold of the s V. York, owe 15. ner home there, beside visiting the Dom-nion exposition now on in the Prairie pectators began to arrive at the Queen's number of blows, they did not do near as 8. Corp. E. Johndro, New West..... 381 J. A. Rithet, owe 30-3, vs. K. Schole Club grounds. Before 3 o'clock the stands much damage as those landed by Fitz-9. Lieut. G. A. Boult, Vancouver field, owe 15. began to fill, and by 3.25, when a pistol simmons, and the latter was the fresher shot warned the participants in the first at the close of the fight. There was not 11. Capt. J. Duff Stuart, Vancouver.. 378 W. T. Williams, owe 15, vs. J. A. Raymur, rec. 1/2, 15. event to get ready, the stand had been a clean knockdown during the fight, but 12. C. S. M. J. Caven, Victoria crowded for a long time. At 3.25 p. m. O'Brien went to the floor twice trying to 13. Gr. W. Winsby, Victoria According to M. Pichon, the Japanes J. E. Cornwall, owe 1/2, 15, vs. J. N. dier has muscles like whipcord, is Cran, rec. 15. J. Hunter, scratch, vs. C. Schwengers, R. A. Barclay, of Cambridge; Hapman, of partly from Fitz's right, which landed on 15. Sergt. Geo. Turnbull, New West. 372 ure shot, has an eye for landmarks and a mory for locality. He can do with three ours' sleep out of the twenty-four, is Torrey, of Yale, the runners, made the latter's feet getting tangled. The fight 16. Sergt. G. S. Carr, Victoria 372 17. Corp. J. Brayshaw, Victoria 371 J. Hart. rec. 1-6, 15, vs. B. P. Schwen leanly, attends to sanitary instructions, gers, owe 40. T. M. Foote, owe 15, bye. marks anidst the breathless attention of was held on the National League base 18. Sergt. F. Richardson, Victoria. 368(the spectators, who had greeted them with ball grounds, the ring being posted direct- 19. Ec. Corp. A. J. Barwick, Vancouver 366 ind is ardently patriotic. E. C. Hilton, owe 30, bye. applanse when they first appeared. The ly between the pitcher's box and the 20. Sergt. S. C. Mortimore, Vancouver 366 BORN. G. Goddard, rec. ½, 15, bye. E. H. Russell, owe 15, bye. -On the 22nd inst., the wife of ed Wood, of a daughter.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE BIG PICNIL

PROMISES TO BE AN UNOUALIFIED SUCCESS

Solendid Programme Has Been Prepared -Band Will Be in Attendance -Features of Day.

Janion.

yards-1st prize, 1 sack flour, by Rithet &

Co.; 2nd prize, 3 boxes per. sodas, by B. | stores.

No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug

The third annual merchants' basket

picnic at Sidney on Thursday next promplace at bandstand at 5 o'clock. 32. Consolation race, married ladies-1st ises to be a huge success. Elaborate prize, 5 lbs. tea, value \$2.50, by Watson preparations have been made, and as-& Hall; 2nd prize, 1 sack flour, by Johns suredly there will be a large attendance. Bros.; 3rd prize, 3 tins baking powder, by The City band will be present and con-Speed Bros. 33. Drivers' race, quarter mile-1st prize, tribute to the pleasure of the event. The wholesale houses, butchers, bakers,

1/2 dozen Kopp's liqueur, by Hudson's Bay Co.; 2nd prize, 20 bars Pendray's soap; grocers, produce merchants, shoe mer-8rd prize, 3 tins peaches, by Simon Leiser ts and tinsmiths will close their 34. Horse race, one mile-1st prize, case stores for the day. All contestants are of claret, by Pither & Leiser, and bridle, ted by the sports' committee to be ready when the races are called, as the by W. Duncan; 2nd prize, rubber bit, by C. Goodwin, and whip by F. Norris & Sons; programme will be started at once on the 3rd prize, fly net, by B. C. Saddlery Co. rrival of the train: Lunch will be served on the grounds. 35. Baseball match, Fernwoods vs. Hillsides, 3 p. m. The day's outing will terminate with

C. Fruit Co.; 3rd prize, 10 cakes Pendray's

24. Travellers' race (440 yards), fo

wholesale houses-1st prize, 1/2 dozen Kopp's

liqueur, by Hudson's Bay Go.; 2nd prize box apples, by R. S. Byrns; 3rd prize, (

ins peaches, by Simon Leiser.

20 cakes Pendray's soap.

Cessford-Special prize.

dray's soap.

cigars, Wilson Bros.

36. Guessing match-1st prize, 1/2 cord of a dance in the pavilion, the City band wood, by Burt Bros.; 2nd prize, 50 cakes Pendray's soap; 3rd prize, 20 cakes Pensupplying the music for the occasion. The programme follows: dray's soap; 4th prize, 2 lbs. tea, value

1. Baseball match, merchants-Prize, box \$1.50, by E. B. Jones. cigars, by R. P. Rithet. 2. Girls' race, for girls 12 years and 37. Bandsmen's race, 100 yards-1st prize, goods value \$2, by T. Redding; 2nd prize, under, 75 yards-1st prize, goods \$1.50, by 20 bars Pendray's soap; 3rd prize, 10 bars Windsor Grocery: 2nd prize, goods \$1, by Pendray's soap. Windsor Grocery; 3rd prize, 2 tins peaches, The following rules will govern all events: by Simon Leiser. 3. Boys' race, for boys 12 years and No tights or spiked shoes allowed. Five to enter, four to start, or no third prize. under, 75 yards-1st prize, goods 75c., by No competitor allowed to win more than West End; 2nd prize, 2 tins peaches, by two first prizes. Simon Leiser; 3rd prize, 1 tin peaches, by All events open to amateurs only. Simon Leiser.

Contestants for cups to be members of 4. Girls' race, for girls 9 years and under, 50 yards-1st prize, goods 75c., by or in the employ of members of associations represented for at least six months West End; 2nd prize, 2 tins peaches, by Simon Leiser; 3rd prize, 1 tin peaches, by three years in succession. Cups to be on Simon Leiser. 5. Boys' race, 9 years and under, 50 exhibition in store of winner during the

year until finally won. yards-1st prize, goods 75c., by West End Committee reserves the right of making ery; 2nd prize, goods 50c., by West any alteration in the programme, and the club for a number of years, and his de will prove more than usually interesting End Grocery; 3rd prize, 1 can peaches, refusal of any entry. Simon Leiser

Entrance to all events free. 6. Young ladies' race, 75 yards-1st prize, tea set, by J. T. McDonald; 2nd prize, CLEARED THE MYSTERY. goods \$1. West End Grocery; 3rd prize, 2

cans peaches, Simon Leiser. Capsized Canoe Found on Yukon Has Been 7. Obstacle race, open to all comers-1st, Identified and Occupants Located. special prize, F. R. Stewart & Co.; 2nd prize, sack flour, Baker & Son; 3rd prize, The Northwest Mounted Police have

3 tins Cambridge sausage, Radiger & cleared the mystery of the caps'zed canoe and broken oars found in a log jam near 8. Retail drivers' race, 100 yards-1st

Stewart week before last. It has been found that the craft was prize, silver cup, by S. J. Pitts; 2nd prize, 1 sack flour, R. Baker & Son; 3rd prize, 3 wrecked in the log jam, but that the two Cambridge sausage, by Radiger & men who occupied it escaped to a floating tree, and held fast uptil rescued by some

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scratch.

nel owe 15.

N. Jones vs. L. York.

keen.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

improved, making the general

Miss D. Leeming, scratch, bye.

Mixed Doubles.

SPORTING ITEMS. LAWN TENNIS.

SEMI-FINALS PLAYED. Members of the Victoria club gathered i

25. Consolation race, 100 yards-1st prize large numbers at the Belcher street courts 6 tins peaches, by Simon Leiser; 2nd prize, bye. yesterday afternoon to witness the last of the semi-final matches of the handicap 26. Match race, 100 yards, Carroll vs tourney. An error crept, into these col-27. Tug-of-war, retail merchants-Prize umns yesterday when it was announced 4,6, 15, bye. that these games had been completed, 28. Bakers' race, 200 yards-1st prize there being still several games to play be fore the finals can take place. Yesterday's silver cup, by Bakers' Association; 2nd prize, box cigars; 3rd prize, 20 cakes Penplay was undoubtedly the best of the tom nament. In the ladies' singles a great deal of interest centred in the contest scheduled to be played between Mrs. Hall and Miss 29. Wives of grocers and butchers' race, 50 yards-1st prize, side of lamb, by B. C. owe 1/2, 15. Goward. Both put up a determined game, but the former held her advantage and won Market, value \$3.00; 2nd prize, sack flour, by Wilson Bros.; 3rd prize, 10 cakes Pennard, owe 1/2, 15. dray's soap. 31. Tombola, for wives of grocers-Prize out after a hard fought contest by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Another close game was by J. H. Todd & Sons. Drawing takes , that between J. B. Bell and B. G. Goward, which the former won after a three-set

Miss Leeming, owe 1/2, 15. game. Following are the complete scores for ye Miss D. Leeming and D. Leeming, rec. 15, vs. Miss Wilson and C. Schwenterday: J. B. Bell beat B. G. Goward, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1 H. G. Powell beat K. Scholefield, 1-6, 6-3, gers, owe 15. Miss Shrappel and J. Leeming, owe Mr. Hall beat Capt. Wright. 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. 15, vs. Miss Leeming and J. E. Corn-Ladies' Singles. wall, scratch. E. H. Russell and partner, vs. Miss Atkinson and W. T. Williams, rec. 15. Mrs. Hall beat Miss Goward 6-3 4-6 64 Mixed Doubles Mr. and Miss Macrae, owe 30, bye. Mr. and Mrs. Hall beat H. G. Powell and The fixtures for to-day are appended: 2 p. m.-No. 1 court, Miss Wilson vs. Mrs. Davidson, 6-3, 6-4. The fixtures for to-day follow: Mrs. E. C. Hilton; No. 2 court, Miss 11 a. m. Shrapnel vs. Miss Futcher. No. 1 Court-S. J. Patton vs. J. Bell. 3 p. m.-No. 1 court, Miss Atkinson No. 2 Court-Mr. Hall vs. H. G. Powell. Brown vs. Miss Green. 2 p. m. 4 p. m.-No. 1 court, J. E. Cornwall vs. J. N. Cran; No. 2 court, W. God-No. 1 Court-Mrs. ---- vs. Miss Pitts. 3.30 p. m. dard vs. A. McLean.

No. 1 Court-Winner Bell vs. Patton 5 p. m .- No. 1 court, J. A. Raymur vs. winner Powell vs. Hall. W. T. Williams; No. 2 court, J. A. Rithet vs. K. Scholefield, 5 p. m. 6.15 p. m.-No. 1 court, J. Hart vs. No. 1 Court-B. G. Goward and Miss Pitts vs. Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

VETERAN PLAYER BEATEN. In an account of the Seattle club tourna ment now in progress, the Post-Intelligencen

records the defeat of one of the best known American players in the Northwest as previous to the race, said cups to be won thern. The match included three lively courts. The fastest players on the coast sets, the first going to Carstens and the

will be here to strive to capture the honlast two to Trefthern. Carstens is one of the oldest and best tennis players in the city. He has been a member of the local It is also likely that the open tournament feat yesterday oy Trefthern, who is prac- as entries are being received in large tically a new man in the tennis circles of numbers, and a great many members this city, was a great surprise to local have

players.' THE CLOSING GAMES. On Saturday the last of the finals in the Victoria Tennis Club's handicap;

tournament were played at the Belcher T. Goward and R. B. Powell will rep resent the local club in the championship Goward and Miss Pitts defeated Mr. and eries, the players from the James Bay Mrs. Hull by a score of 5-7, 9-7, 6-4 Club are by no means as certain. Many Mrs. Hull by a score of the opinion that J. A. Rither and after some exceptionally close play. Ladies' singles resulted in a victory for B. Schwengers will be selected without hesitation. It is understood, however,

Gentlemen's Doubles.

A. McLean and J. Hart, rec. 15.

D. Leeming and J. Hunter, scratch,

R. E. Jones and R. Bethune, scratch, led his previous record for the same dis-vs. E. Russell and W. T. Williams, owe tance. J. Cran and L. Solly, rec. 15. TS. Schwenger brothers, owe 30. L. York and E. C. Hilton, owe 15, vs. E. Cornwall and C. Vernon, scratch. J. Raymur and G. Goddard, rec. 15, F. L. Olcott and Hill, both of Yale, came in last. Time, 4 minutes 21 1-5 seconds. J. Leeming and F. A. Macrae, owe 30, In the high jump England was represent-

bye. K. Scholefield and T. M. Foote, owe ed by E. E. Leader and N. O. Doorly, both of Cambridge, and America by G. F., Victor, of Yale. The two Englishmen went Ladies' Singles. out when the bar was at 5 feet 10% inches Victor won, Leader second, Doorly third. Miss Heaney, rec. 15, bye. Victor's best jump was six feet one-eighth Miss Macrae, owe 30, bye, of an inch. Victor continued jumping, but Miss Brown, rec. 15, ys. Miss Green,

failed to better his record. In the half mile run E. E. Parsons, of Yale, got off Miss Wilson, owe 15, vs. Mrs. Hilto ahead, but Holdong, of Oxford, worked past him, and just passing Cornwallis, Ox-ford, won in an exciting finish. H. B. Miss Atkinson, rec. 15, vs. Miss Stan-Young, Harvard, was third, and Parson Miss Futcher, rec. 15, vs. Miss Shrapast. Time, 1 minute 56 1-5 seconds. Barclay and Wilson, both of Cambridg

C. R. Long, of Yale, and E. J. Dives, of Harvard, were the competitors in the quarter-mile run. Barclay led for twothirds of the distance, when Dives, who had been keeping just behind, forged ahead and won by two feet. Long was third.

Throwing the hammer was next. M picer, Cambridge; Tomlinson, Oxford; Shevlin, Yale; and E. E. Glass, Yale, were the contestants. Shevlin won, making 152 feet 8 inches in his first throw, 145 feet 111/2 inches in his second, and 150 feet 11/2 inches in his third. The best throw Glass made was 125 feet 11% inches. Spicer's best throw was 111 feet 7 inches. Holdong, Cambridge, won the half-mile vs. Miss Stannard; No. 2 court, Miss run. E. J. Dives, Harvard, won the quar-

> BASEBALL, POOR GAME ON SATURDAY.

The game between the Victoria and Both-ell nines at Oak Bay on Saturday was really not worth the exertion of journeying to the recreation grounds to see. The B. P. Schwengers; No. 2 court, R. E. visitors should have been matched with a local intermediate aggregation, and the conditions would have been more even. As larger. Local enthusiasts are looking forward the Victorias, who, by the way, did not it was they were very poor opponents of to the Pacific Northwest, championship games, which are to be played in connecdistinguish themselves by good play. There is not much that can be said about follows: "One of the first matches to be played was between Henry Carstens and P. Tref-the Victoria club opening on Monday, the lst of August, at the Belcher street Gibbons

interesting: Bothell a.b. r. h. p.o. a. e. Sheets, 2 b. 2 0 0 0 0 Clark, 3 b. 3 0 0 0 1 Norman, s. s. 4 0 0 1 Gillespie, 1 b. 4 0 2 12 0 Schroeder, c. 4 0 - 2 9 Holmes, l. f. 4 0 0 1 0 standard of playing higher than in any Briggs, r. f. 4 0 1 0 previous season. For this and other Rodgers, c. f. 4 0 0 0 1 reasons competition will be particularly Paddock, p. 3 0 0 1 4 32 0 5 24 11 8 Victoria. a.b. r. h. p.o. a
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exhibition ever given in this city and the 23. Capt. J. Reynolds Tite

novelty of the affair drew a crowd of 24. Pte. F. B. Fisher, Vancouver ...

caught him after thirty yards, passed him and held the lead to the end. Schick equal-Mayor Weaver had prevented bhe first 26. Capt. W. Hart McHarg, Vancouver 360 of feeding cottle in the winter.

28. Q. M. S. F. Kennedy, Vancouver . ance. The one mile race began with Welsh and illegal. Later the fight promoters went 29. Lieut. W. J. Corbett, New West... 356 H. W. Gregson, both Englishmen, in the into common plens court and satisfied 30. Pte. A. Dinsmore, Vancouver 31. Sergt. W. A. Taylor, Vancouver 31. Sergt. W. A. Taylor, Vancouver ... 352 half mile and won. C. C. Hamilton, Ox-ford, was second; Welsh, Cambridge, third. Under this agreement a permit was 32. Gr. R. J. Butler, Victoria 33. Lc. Corp. W. R. Lloyd, Vancouver, 346 granted for the bout. There were many 34. Lc. Corp. E. J. Chapman, Vancouver 342 rumors that the men had announced they would not exert themselves, but the rum-The attendance at Clover Point on Saturors were dispelled. day afternoon was much smaller than was

YACHTING. LIPTON CUP AWARDED.

New York, July 23 .-- The regatta committee of the Brooklyn Yacht Club. after considering the protest by Ray Hawes, has unanimously decided to award the Lipton cup to the Little Rhody.

LACROSSE. VANCOUVER AGAIN WINS.

match ever played in British Columbia, the local twelve defeated Victoria at the Point yesterday afternoon by 12 goals to 4," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Not a man was ruled off for rough work, nor even warned, and both teams are to be con-Corp. A. Braysnaw 02 31 Corp. J. Simpson, R. E. 28 31 gratulated upon such a splendid showing. "The match itself was very slow and un-interesting, and was only witnessed by a Gr. Walt. Winsby 31 30 small crowd, on account of the many other Q. M. S. W. P. winsby. 30 counter attractions. The Victoria boys Q. M. S. Clark, R. E... 30 27 were no match for Capt. Hawman's men, Br. A. Richardson 29 and after the first quarter very little inter-est was evinced. The local team played well, notwithstanding the fact that there the home would always rush the opposing

goal, the result nearly always being a goal Sergt. G. S. Carr 29 23 for Vancouver. The Victoria team had five juniors in its ranks, but they all played Gr. R. T. Strachan 24 23 25 72 well, and credit is due the Capital City team for playing such a hard game under the circumstances. The visitors did not rush the flags as they should have, and yards. they showed too much of a tendency to hover around centre. On the other hand, Vancouver was rushing always, and it was only owing to the magnificent work of the The Victoria team that visited the Victoria defence that the score was not Sound on Saturday and Sunday captured arger. "A. E. Quigley refereed, but his lot was and Seattle. In the former case the Canadians won easily on the first inning

an easy one, and both teams played clean ; lacrosse.' The teams lined up as follows: Victoria. Vancouver. Position. Goal .

Only one inning was played, and Watson scores were 68 to 113, a margin of 45 McConaghy Point Lorimer runs in favor of the home eleven. Horribin Cover Point . The thanks of the V. C. C. are again Allan 1st Defence Clegg Morrison 2nd Defence . due for the very hospitable courtesy ex-tended to them by the Tacoma and Seat-Laing Ravey 3rd Defence Stevens Cameron tle clubs. Victoria is also indebted to Centre Gawley W. Lyon for his kindness in playing in Mattison 3rd Home Morris the Seattle match. Matheson 2nd Home White Following are the detailed scores: Carter 1st Home . Glaholm Godfrey Outside Home West Douglas . Inside Home ... H. J. Martin, c McPherson, b Dow Roskamp J. Hawman .. Field Captain. . J. Matthews ! L. S. V. York, b Clark The officials of the match were as fol-J. W. D. York, b Dow ... lows: Referee-A. E. Quigley, Vancouver. Timekeepers-J. Malcolmson, Vancouver; J. M. Mellis, Victoria.

Q. D. H. Warden, c and b Patullo ... Richardson, b Clark H. J. Wyndham, b Patullo . W. N. Winsby, b Clark Umpires-Frank Wright, Vancouver; Geo. J. A. Anderson, b Clark F. Richardson, not out Appended is a summary of the games: H. G. Walker, b Dow Extras

' Tacoma-1st Inning. Dr. Davidson, b W. York91/2 min. G. C. Saulez, b L. S. V. York G. Patullo, c P. Richardson, b L J. S. Carrick, c Warden, b L. York W. W. Dow, b W. York G. Clark, c and b L. York W. Lyon, b W. York S-Vancouver...... Douglas 1 min. G. McPherson, b L. York Dr. Coleman, b L. York Time. T. S. Burnie, b W. York L. F. Panton, not out Total Victoria-2nd Inning. 13-Vancouver......Mattison11/2 min. F. Richardson, c Dow, b Clark 14-Vancouver.....Carter 1 min. Q. D. H. Warden, c Clark, b Carrick ... W. N. Winsby, c Lyon, b Clark Won. Lost. To Play. P. Richardson, not out H. G. Walker, c Carrick, b Dow Extras Total for 6 wickets Jas. Anderson and H. J. Wyndham did other day in connection with the British Columbia Rifle Association annual meet, a F. Sewell, c F. Richardson, b W. York, 22 number of slight errors were made by the H. Dunkinfield, c F. Richardson, b L. several cases. The revised list, the first Coleman, b W. York 6 eight of which make up the Ottawa team G. C. Saulez, c Martin, b L. York 4 W. W. Dow, c and b L. York C. R. Wilcox, b L. York Myles, b W. York Jackson, retired hurt Roberts, b L. York G. Dunkinfield, b L. York Extras Victoria. J. W. D. York, c Sewell, b Clark ... Q. D. H. Warden, run out 51 376 H. J. Martin, not out L. S. V. York, not put Extras Total for 3 wickets113 W. N. Winsby, F. Richardson, W. Lyons, G. Williams, P. Richardson and H. J. Wyndham, did not bat. Prolonged drought has spoiled two-thirds

was distributed as follows: Staff, 3; No. 1 to Co., 7; No. 2 Co., nil; No. 3 Co., 13; No. 4 Co., 2; No. 5 Co., 1; No. 6 Co., 3; band, 2; Royal Engineers, 3. Total, 34. It will be noticed that No. 3 Co. has as many as all the other companies combined. In this connection it may also be mentioned that out "In what was without doubt the cleanest B. C. R. A. matches, including four on the staff, ten were from No. 3 company. The best scores, which were not of a very high order, were as follows: 200. 500. 600. Tl. Corp. A. Brayshaw 32 30 28

29 Sergt. F. Hatcher 25 28 Lieut. T. P. Patton ...

SATURDAY AT RANGE.

anticipated. Members of the regiment who

are otherwise qualified should attend and

qualify themselves for the extra efficiency.

pay; the opportunity is limited to the 9th of August. The attendance on Saturday

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The practice for next Saturday afternoon will be at the 200 yards, 500 yards and 600 -0-

CRICKET. LOCALS SUCCESSFUL.

by a score of 90 runs to 49. The second

match against the Seattle team was cap-

tured by Victoria with comparative ease.

Victoria-1st Inning.

of the wheat and hay crops in Bucharest,

364 and the maize crop is in great danger. The

363 minister of domains has ordered leaves to

25. Q. M. S. W. P. Winsby, Victoria.. 360 be gathered in the forests for the purpose

MARRIED. MARRIED. DENISON-WALBRAN-At St. James's church, Victoria, on July 21st, by the Rev. J. H. Sweet, rector, assisted by the Rev. David Dunlop, F. Napier Deal-son, son of the late Lt.-Col. R. B. Deal-son, of "Bellevue," Toronto, to Ethel Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Cap-tain J. T. Walbran.

Calif J. T. Walbran. OGERS-ODBERTEUFFER-In Tacoma, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. M. Rogers, barrister, Victoria, to Mary Adeline Oberteuffer, daughter of J. M. Ferriss, Esq. DIED.

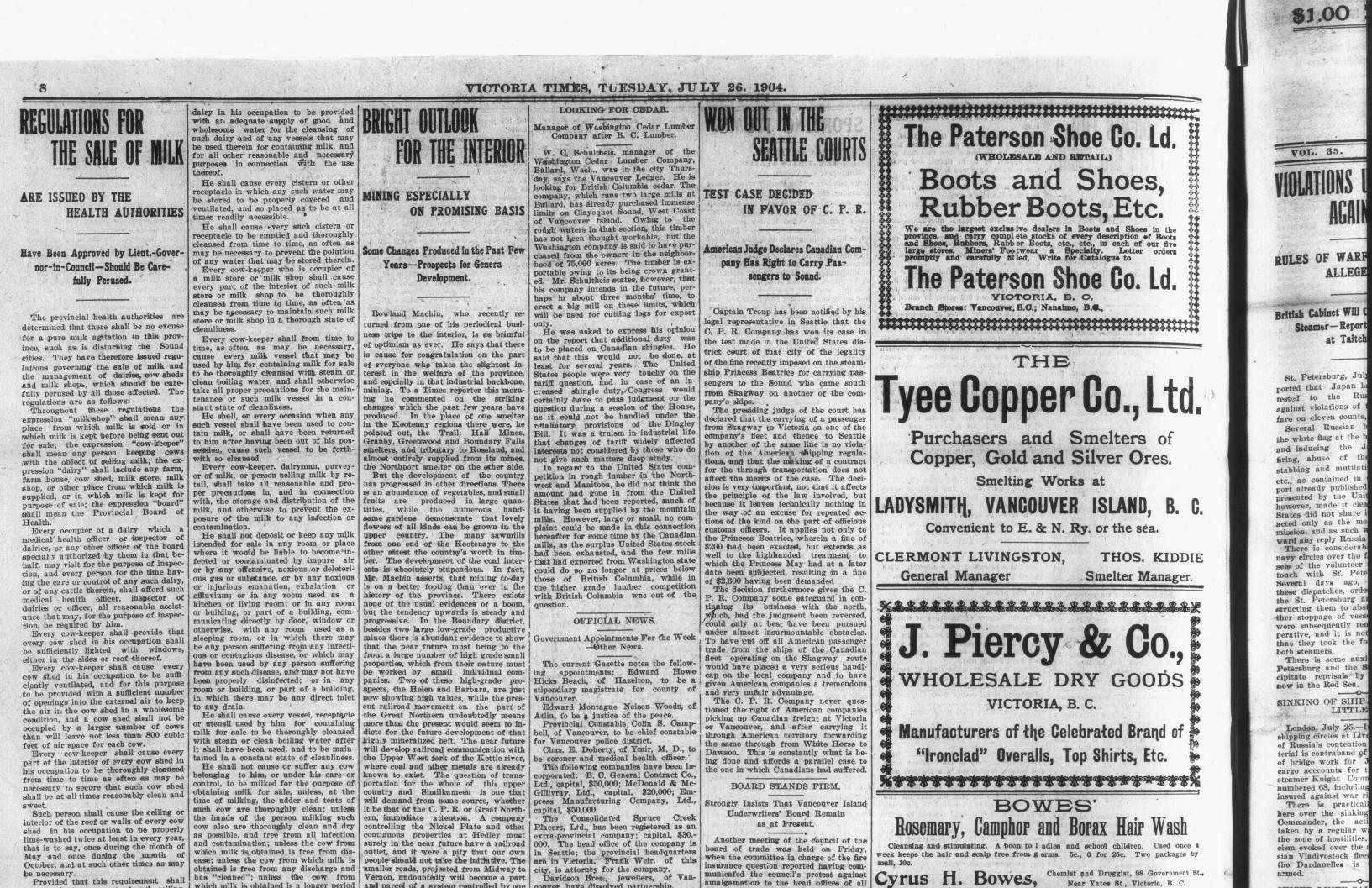
DIED. AMES-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 21st inst., Elizabeth James, beloved wife of Alfred Prior James, aged 39 years, and a native of St. Louis, Missouri, U. S. A. HRISTIE-At Halifax, N.S., on 24th July, 1904, after a long illness, Annie Sinciair, beloved wife of William Christie, man-ager of the C. P. R. Co.'s telegraph, Victoria, B. C., aged 27 years and 11 months.

ROWN-On the 24th inst., at his resi-dence, Green street, Joseph Henry Brown, aged 75 years, and a native of London, England.

SEMI-READY BUSINESS OF 300 Lonely Suits for Men and Youths, Half Price for Gash. This Week Only. B. WILLIAMS & CO. 20 per Cent. Discount on all Regular Lines.

9 4-5 seconds. There was considerable ap-

plause. Barclay got away first, but Schick



not apply to any part of such ceiling, roof or walls that may be properly painted or varnished, or constructed of, or covered with any material such as to render the lime-washing unsuitable or inexpedient, and that may be otherwise properly cleansed.

He shall cause the floor of every such cow shed to be thoroughly swept, and all dung and other offensive matter to be removed from such cow sheds as often as may be necessary, and not less than once in every day.

Every cow-keeper shall cause the draininge of every cow shed in his occupation to be so arranged that all liquid atter which may fall or be cast upon the floor may be conveyed by a suitable channel to a drain inlet situate in the open air at a proper distance from any of such cow shed, or to some other suitable place of disposal which is so situate.

He shall not cause or suffer any inlet or drain of such cow shed to be within such cow shed.

Every cow-keeper shall keep in, connection with, every cow shed in the occupation a supply of pure water, suitable and sufficient for all such purposes as may from time to time be reasonably

He shall cause any receptable which may be provided for such water to be emptied and thoroughly cleansed from time to time, as often as may be necessary to prevent the pollution of any water that may be stored therein; and where such receptacle is used for the storage only of water, he shall cause it to be properly covered and ventilated and so placed as to be at all times readi-

Every cow-keeper shall provide that every dairy in his occupation shall be sufficiently lighted with windows either n the sides or roof thereof, and that the floor and material used in construction of dairy shall be of such kind as the board may direct.

Every cow-keeper shall cause every dairy in his occupation to be sufficiently ventilated, and for this purpose to be provided with a sufficient number of openings into the external to keep the air in the dairy in a wholesome condi tion.

Every cow-keeper shall cause every part of the interior of every dairy in his occupation to be thoroughly cleansed from time to time, as often as may be necessary to secure that such dairy shall which have been handled by persons sufbe at all times reasonably clean and sweet.

He shall cause the floor of every such He shall cause the floor of every such dairy to be thoroughly cleansed with ion of these regulations shall be liable, water at least once in every day.

Every cow-keeper shall cause the drainage of every dairy in his occupation to be so arranged that all liquid matter which may fall or be cast upon the floor may be conveyed by a suitable open may be conveyed by a suitable open channel to the outside of such dairy, and for a term not exceeding six months, or may there be received in a suitable gulley communicating with a proper and

Bufficient drain. He shall not cause or suffer any inlet to any drain of such dairy to be within Llord, of Westholme, are registered at the

Every cow-keeper shall cause every Balmoral.

which milk is obtained is a longer period than 20 days before or five days after or other of the large railroad companies. calving. All milk rooms shall be situate at least

ten feet from any cow stable. A cooling room with facilities acceptthe mismanagement of its biggest pro-perties, in view of the fact that Le Roi No. 2 on a small expenditure of not over able to the board shall be provided for by cow-keepers.

Milk that is bloody or stringy or un natural in appearance shall not be offlered for sale. Milk intended for sale must not be al- | Eagle and Centre Star points very clearlowed to "stand" in cow shed, but shall, as soon as possible, be removed to cooling room.

Milk intended for sale shall have the this direction. The White Bear Mining following minimum composition: Fat, 3 Co. is installing a thirty-stamp mill and per cent.; solids not fat, 9 per cent.; total concentrating plant, and no doubt the solids, 12 per cent. Water existing in cows' milk in excess of 88 per cent. shall be an adulteration. | other large companies will follow suit.

Drugs or coloring matter for any purpose whatever shall not be added to milk offered for sale.

"Calving" cows must be kept separate Jos. Chamberlain Defends Its Introducfrom milking herd till "cleaning" is com-

Cows suffering from any infectious disease, such as "cowpox," "mammitis," London, July 21 .- During the discus etc., must be kept separate from milking

sion of South African affairs in the House of Commons to-day, Colonial Sec-Cow-keepers and dairymen must have retary Lyttleton announced that the gov a certificate from an official veterinary ernment intended next year to give the surgeon that cows from which milk is Transvaal representative institutions. obtained for sale are free from tubercu-Joseph Chamberlain, defending, as losis. Such certificate to hold good six ember of parliament for West Birmmonths from date of issue, provided that ingham, the introduction of Chinese labor into the Transvaal, which prindisease is not in evidence in the mean-

Every person in the production, storage cipal was inaugurated while he lonial secretary, contended that white transportation, sale, delivery, or distrilaborers would not work side by side oution of milk, shall immediately, on with black laborers on equal terms, and the occurrence of any case or cases of e thought the white men were right. infectious disease, such as typhoid, scar-He added: "As the dominant race. If let fever, or diphtheria, either in himself we admitted equality with inferior races or in his family, or amongst his em-ployees or within the building or prem-ises where milk is stored, produced, sold we would lose the power which gave us

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or distributed, take care that the local CLALLAM TEST CASE board of health is notified of such case or cases, and at the same time suspend

the sale or distribution of milk until au-First Action for Damages Arising Out of thorized to resume the same by the local Loss of Vessel. board of health.

It shall be unlawful for any person suffering from a contagious or infectious disease, such as typhoid fever, scarlet fever, or diphtheria, to handle, transport, deliver, mix, taste, work over, or distribute milk, or in about places where milk is stored, sold or distributed, or to serve as a milker or milkman. No vessels J. Smith, assistant engineer of the Clallam, fering from such disease shall be used to hold or convey milk.

upon summary conviction before any stipendiary or police magistrate or any two justices of the peace, for every

such offence, to a fine not exceeding \$100, with or without costs, or to im to both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the convicting court.

The first case to be tried as a result of the wreck of the steamer Clailam in the Strait of Juan de Fuca on January 8th last Before Mr. Justice Irving. was argued and taken under advisement yesterday by Judge Hanford in the Federal In Chambers, before Mr. Justice Irving yesterday by Judge Hanford in the better court, says a Seattle dispatch of July 20th. The action was that of the widow of James The action was that of the Clallam, of I. J. Kershaw, deceased. An order was and the main point at issue was whether granted to the widow, without bonds. the heirs of an employee who lost his life A. L. Belyea applied for substitute se under such circumstances can recover dam-ages. The defendant is the Puget Sound the case of Oddy and Oddy, in which an order was made directing an advertisemen Navigation Co., which owned and operated the steamer Clallam. A large number of in a local paper for a month, notes to be

CHINESE LABOR.

tion Into South Africa-Repre-

sentative Government.

cases are held pending the result of this posted before October 15th. test case. NO HEART TOO BAD TO BE CURED.

was granted to P. O'Reilly and F. J. Testimony could be piled high in commen-dation of the wonderful cures wrought by O'Reilly. An interim injunction for 14 days was

darion of the wondering three wooght of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. No case stands against this great remedy where it did not relieve the most acute heart suffer-ings inside of thrity minutes. It attacks the disease in an instant after being falsen.

amalgamation to the head offices of all the local companies, and to the British couver, have dissolved partnership. Notice of the service of a writ on the

while the Rossland camp, just at the moment feels the set-back produced by the mismanagement of its biggert offices. Following is the message received in reply from the Hartford, Commer cial Union, North American, Phoenix, o stituted by R. A. Flanders is gazetted. Chas. R. Hamilton, barrister, Ross-land, has been appointed attorney for Hartford, Connecticut, and Aetna, headquarters at San Francisco: Evidently your council has not been prop the Wallis-Haulton Syndicate, Ltd., in

ten thousand dollars a month is making profits for its shareholders, the concen-trator recently installed by the War erly advised as to merits of the amalgama The vacation in the Victoria and Nation. It will in no way subordinate Vicnaimo County courts will extend from August 2nd to October 1st, and in the toria. On the contrary, it will give her a voice in matters over whole province. We support amalgamation because we believe. Vancouver and Westminster courts from it for best interests of all concerned. August 1st to October 1st.

The acceptance of the resignations of Alex. E. Garrett and Frederick Bus-Te following reply to this was approved: combe as police commissioners for Van-couver is also gazetted. Rules governnear future will see this company handling their ores so economically that courts of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver ing the long vacation in the County and Westminster are published.

Business.

The Hudson Bay Company met at Cannon

themselves and each other on a profit for

last year of £177,980-£98,933 from trade

Lord Strathcona was in the chair, and

though money was the theme of his re-marks, there was a touch of romance about

parts of his speech, for he spoke of the

tories over 100.000 immigrants had come

LEGAL NEWS.

With regard to the estate of the late Sir

and £79,047 from the sale of land.

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Replying to your telegram, this board believes itself to be properly advised on merits of amalgamation. It asks for no voice in matters over whole province, but strongly insists that Vancouver Island board shall remain as at present. Further A BIG PROFIT.

companies' local agents, almost without exception, are opposed to amalgamation. Substantial Return to Credit of Hudson Bay Company From Last Year's F. ELWORTHY.

Secretary Board of Trade. In the discussion which occurred at the neeting some very interesting points were made, showing how local agents were virtually coerced into supporting the resolution providing for the amalgamation. The board has taken this matter up strongly, and will bring it to an issue. In this connection it is worthy of note that although it has nothing to do with the council's meeting, the Property Owners' Association, at a recent meet

The fur sales had amounted to £303,000, ing, resolved, that if the amalgamation he said, which was not up to the high takes place they will place their busi range of prices earned in 1903. They had ness with local agent's outside the amalleclined 20 per cent. in value, because of gamation. the prevalent commercial depression in Europe, aggravated by the Russo-Japanese A communication was read from H. Stadthagen, Indian trader, complaining war. Dealing with another aspect of the that Alaska excursion steamers did not Hudson Bay Company's trade, Lord Strathremain here long enough to enable their cona spoke of the immigration into Canada assengers to view the city, when they Over one-twentieth of the acreage of Manicalled here. The council expressed the view that Victoria would considerably toba belonged to the Hudson Bay Company, and into Manitoba and the Terri-

benefit by a longer stay, and thanked Mr. Stadthagen for bringing the matter to their attention.

J. A. Henderson, manager of the B. C. Directory Company, is in the city. He is here supervising the circulation of the issue of 1904, which has just left the press. While here Mr. Henderson is making his headquarters at the Balmoral.

The Heart Does

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart will do two things. It will first of all relieve in 30 minutes and cure every disease of the heart and give this organ great strength, and Joseph Trutch, J. O'Reilly, solicitor for plaintiff, applied for double probate, which was granted to P. O'Reilly and F. J.

nicated the council's protest against Cyrus H. Bowes. Near Yates St., Victoria, B. C. MINERAL ACT. NOTICE.

(Form F.) Notice is hereby given that 30 days after CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the follow

Iron Knob, Olga, June, Helen and Amazon Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast Mining Division of Rupert District. Where located: On the southeast arm of Quatsino ing described lands: Lot I. Commencing at a stake planted about half a mile south from the entrance Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor s agent for William Grant and Thos. S. of Warner Bay, Seymour Inlet, thence as agent for south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains,

Lippy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B80502, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-ficate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim thence north to shore line, thence following shore line to place of commencement, con taining in all about 640 acres.

and further take notice that action, unsection 37, must be commenced befo issuance of such Certificate of Improv

Dated this 20th day of June, 1904, A. D. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

of commencement. In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to Same Lot III. Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot I., thence east 60 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less to shore of Warner Bay, thence following shore line to place of commencement Same. Notice is hereby given that it is my in tention to issue a Certificate of Indefeas thie Title to the above land to Charles William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1904, unless in the meanting a valid objection thereto be made to me in

ing by a person claiming an estate Interest therein, or in any part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

NOTICE.

Lot IV. Commencing at a stake planted about one-half mile south of the head of Warner Bay on the west side, thence south 80 chains, thence west. 80 chains to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL. Dated June 14th, 1904. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904.

Lot V. Commencing at a stake planted about one and one-half miles west of Warner Bay, on the south side of Seymour Inlet, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east, following shore line to place of com-

Dated June 16th, 1904.

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Lot II. Commencing at a stake planted at

the northwest corner of Lot 1., thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains more or less to shore, thence following shore line to place

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

Lot II. Commencing at a stake planted at the southwest corner of Lot I., thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 120 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL.

Lot III. Commencing at a stake planted at the northeast corner of Lot I., thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to place of commencement.

Dated June 15th, 1904.

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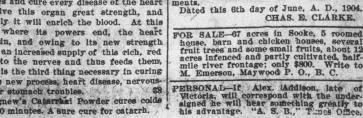
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ests.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to purchase the following described tract of land, to wit: Commencing at a post at the southwest corner of Margaret Loring's lot, thence in a neasterly direc-tion 20 chains, thence in a southerly direc-tion 20 chains, thence westerly 20 chains to the Skeena River, thence in a northerly direction along the Skeena river to begin-ning, containing forty acres more or less, the said land being situated about five miles above Hazelton, E. C., and directly oppo-site the Indian village of Gien Yowell, Sic-e-dach Reserve, staked October, 1903. BRUNO FRIEDRICH. MINERAL ACT. NOTICE. Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free Miner's 'Certificate No. B89,214, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the the Third Thing ction 37, must be commenced suance of such Certificate of

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