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M'INTOSH, JR.

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OR SALE-\$135

Rosalie, Captain

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Robertson and emberton road. weeks ago, are f Mrs. Robert-

der Nairn. Mr. on their way to

PER TEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IS CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN

Completely Destroyed---Freight Sheds

Escaped---Damage \$226,500.

P. Burns's shop and cold storage plant,

White Horse is the western terminus

is one hundred and eleven miles from

Skagway. It has an office of the Dom-

other important buildings are the Can-

adian Bank of Commerce, the Church of

Being an important shipping point it

has also large wharves and warehouses.

The fire at White Horse directly inter-

was feared might have been destroyed.

It was therefore with a good deal of

satisfaction that it was learned that the

warehouses and freight sheds were not

ded in the places destroyed.

England and several hotels.

Total, \$226,500.

London early in 1906.

The Liberal papers this morning in-terpret Premier Balfour's remarks on

The Coascing Trade

pletely excluded foreign ships from their

ents on the subject of the

proceed with decency and fair play.

ations of His Majesty's ministers in re

gard to the fiscal policy and the propose

colonial conference, the premier will give

day for the discussion of a vote of

Sir Wm. Hart Dyke (Conservative) in

The House was immediately in an up-roar, the ministerialists cheering, the op-

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

An enjoyable evening was spent at W.

Wnims's house last Tuesday. After a large number of friends had arrived

The Methodist church at the Central

settlement is being painted by J. Shep-

herd and W. Mouat. Others are also

giving their assistance.

Mr. McGuire and wife have nov

taken up their residence by St. Mary's lake. They formerly resided at the Cen-

It is understood that R. Young pur

chased the Robertson property at North

POLITICIAN SHOT.

Unidentified Man While Entering

His Office.

Herald from Savannah, Ills., says:

New York, May 23 .- A special to the

hot and instantly killed by an unidenti-

fied assassin while entering his office

his body, one passing through his head,

Republican Killed

during the evening.

Salt Spring.

and insulting language of yesterday."

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

ase of Josephine Carr Stands Over for a Week-Proposed Line From

Moose Jaw. Toronto, May 22,-Thirteen-year-old ephine Carr was arraigned in the police court at noon to-day on the charge of murdering Mrs. Murray's baby. The session was practically private, being in the children's court. The child was not asked to elect or plead. She was represented by counsel. She was a passive spectator of what took place and ap-peared scarcely interested. She was re-Two Blocks of Business Houses and Hotels manded to the children's shelter for one week. She will remain there until her preliminary hearing. J. J. Keslo, super-intendent of neglected children, urges her committal to the girls' industrial school until she is twenty-one years of

age. Chief Coroner Johnston thinks the baby died of exposure rather than vio-A Transfer. Montreal, May 22.—It was stated this morning that the Dominion Textile Co. had, with the exception of a few details,

complèted arrangements to take over the Montreal Cotton Company. The quesof the White Pass & Yukon route, and finally arranged. Will Erect Mills Montreal, May 22.—J. Westley Allison and G. E. Weldrum, of this city, have inion government telegraph. Among Canadian Iron Plate & Sheet Steel Co. erican capitalists will erect mills at Morrisburg, Ont., securing their steel requirements from the Dominion Steel Co. It is expected the new company will be empowering him to adjourn the House in

It became prominent during the Klonable to control the Canadian market. Instantly Killed. London, May 22 .- While at work sale business houses of this city had stock en route to Dawson, and which it

> jigger struck his neck, breaking it. New Flour Company. Winnipeg, May 22 .- Another big milling enterprise is contemplated here, Parish & Lindsay and the Kelly Milling erich, Ont., having organized into the Royal Canadian Flour Mills Co. They will expend \$250,000 on a plant in St. iface if exemptions are granted, and will erect a 4,000 barrel mill.

Accidentally Shot.

writes Mr. Cook, "are already there, and have captured some of the most fruitful Seymour, secretary of the board of fields of enterprise. These rich regions trade, has received a letter from Mr. will be to Russia's increasing millions William Whyte, general superintendent what the colonies are to the British Isles. of the C. P. R., containing the information now Russian emigrants in Siberia, peasants though they be, are supplying that a survey be made of the proposed the London market with butter, and as road from Moose Jaw to the elbow of the a temporary full followed. APPROVED OF CHOICE they reap their crops with American harvesters, discuss with intelligence their up a large district of good farming land improbable that he should be immediate. ce for machines from Milwautributary to the city.

Russian Proposal Regarding Payment.

bank will secure an advantage amount-

against the proposition, and it is consid-

senting the board of revenue, did in fact

consent, but his consent was not ratified.

If China weakly assents the settlement

similar advantages will be demanded

MINE CAVED IN.

Cracking Timbers Alarmed Men Who

Escaped—Work Has Been Stopped.

Prescott, Ariz., May 23 .- Millions of

The hoisting works, which are over the

will be working again within a month.

ALLEGED SWINDLE.

Man Charged With Being Manager of

'Get-Rich-Quick" Concern.

Kee has been arrested here charged with being the manager of a "Get-rich-quick"

ther cities, and, according to the police,

has swindled thousands of persons. The

proposition submitted to subscribers by

the company was that after paying \$1.25

for 84 weeks they would receive a dia-

oncerne which has branches in

mond valued at \$200.

The powers have lodged a prot

Natung, the governor of Pekin,

ing to one per centum.

other quarters.

BOXER INDEMNITY

SECRETARY HAY Will Spend Two Days in Paris and Will Meet Foreign Minister Delcasse.

kee and Chicago."

Paris, May 23.-United States Secre tary of State Hay will arrive here next Monday for a stay of two days, Arrangements have been made for him to meet Railways has approved of the Grand Foreign Minister Delcasse. This is like Trunk Pacific terminus on the Pacific ly to arouse considerable spectral and the Pacific ly to arouse and the Pacifi coast at Kaien Island, a short distance visit of courtesy upon M. Delcasse, and the latter on hearing this expressed a Hon. Mr. Emerson has refused to desire to make the first call upon the sanction the expropriation of any tract | American secretary of state. The reof land for ferminals either on the ception of Mr. Hay would nave assumed Pacific or at Fort William and Port the foreign office had the secretary not Arthur, Lake Superior. He merely apprepared the avoidance of official and proves the location of the line to these social functions, owing to his wish to points, and the company will have to go secure the full benefit from the rest cure before the railway commission and get taken at Badenheim.

WILL NOT YIELD. Chicago Express Companies Refuse to Recede-Strike is Spreading.

Chicago, Ills., May 23 .- The teamsters' strike to-day threatens to assume with Yukon work at the interior department. He will afterwards leave for the West and stay a week at Victoria closing roops necessary and at the same tim his business before going to Dawson. new hopes of a peaceful settlement have developed. While the strike grows, He expects to be in Dawson to celebrate peace is still more in the balance xpress companies seem to hold the key to the situation, but hopes based on these companies. may be elusive, for in spite many rumors to the contrary the emphatic statment is made that they will

The agents of the express companies adjourned conference between the em-

scheduled for to-day. FAMOUS FAT MAN DEAD.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23 .- John Stewart Crossy, known throughout the theatrica vorld as C. Stewart, one of the "Two Johns," the famous fat men of the stage, is dead at the home of his son, Dr. Butler Crossy. Mr. Crossy was 51 years old and was born in Dublin, Ireland.

WINNIPEG NOTES

Winnipeg, May 23 .- A unanim ote was given on Monday by Indian Head ratepayers to spend \$150,000 in building lighting, waterworks and sewto-day issued an exhaustive report made age systems. by Special Commissioner H, Cook on The Menn by Special Commissioner H. Cook on the trade of Siberia, in which British traders are again taken to task for allow-

Disorderly Scene in the House of Commons - Colonial Secretary Re-

fused a Hearing.

BY LIBERAL MEMBERS

London, May 22.-The sitting of the House of Commons to-night was mark-Campbell-Bannerman to adjourn the House that he might discuss the charge Montreal Cotton Company. The question of price seems, however, not to be displaced in place of the matter frontage of the British concession at Hankau, China, the price seems, however, not to be displaced in the price seems, however, not to be displaced in the price of the matter frontage of the price seems, however, not to be displaced in the price of the price of the matter frontage of the mat colonial preference without first appealing to the country. Alfred Lyttleton, secretary of state for the colonies, rose to reply to the Liberals, but members of the opposition shouted down his attempt to speak, even after the Premier had deof Toronto, and with a number of Am- manded a hearing for the secretary. Fin

case of grave disorder. The matter came up at the afternoon sitting, when Premier Balfour, replying to questions on the subject, said he did the Grand Trunk bridge at Hyde Park to questions on the sanget, and he this morning, W. J. Plante was struck by a figger and instantly killed. The so far as parliament was concerned. He reiferated that the government did not ntend to deal with the fiscal question the present parliament. The matter of colonial preference might, however, be most favored nation clause they had the submitted to a colonial conference in right to make special arrangments entitling

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, charged Mr. Balfour with violating the pledge he had made in his Edinburgh speech and moved the adjournment of the House to discuss the

Accidentally Shot.

Clear Springs, Man., May 22.—KathThe debate on the motion came up at
the night session and was marked by
disorder. The Liberal leader demanded
a plain answer from Premier Balfour,
and Mr. Lyttleton, secretary of state for
the colonies, rose to reply. The members of the opposition drowned the ef-forts of the secretary with cries of "Balfour, Balfour." After continuing for about ten minutes, Mr. Lyttleton sat

secure a hearing, the Premier rose, and ly expected to follow the leader of the opposition. He said he had known the opposition to refuse to hear a minister and he insisted that the House should Powers Have Protested Against the hear Mr. Lyttleton as otherwise the dignity of the House could not be main

After several members had failed to

Mr. Lyttleton again attempted to Tientsin, May 23.-The settlement of speak, but the disorder was renewed. Finally the Speaker said it was clear the Boxer indemnity question has been delayed by the action of the Russo-Chithat the scene would continue, and he would therefore adjourn the House under nese bank. Russia has chosen to receive her portion of the indemnity in silver and the Russo-Chinese bank is endeavorthe rules empowering the Speaker to take such action in cases of such grave depar ing to obtain payment in Shanghai, at the London price of silver, instead of the price at Shanghai, thus avoiding extra charges. If China consents the The Speaker had been unable to secure

even a semblance of order, the constan howl lasting over an hour. The action of the Speaker and the scenes in the House created a tremendous sensation The galleries were filled with peer

ered probable that the Russo-Chinese bank will not be successful in its negoand other distinguished persons, gathered in the House expecting to hear an interesting debate on the fiscal ques-

To-night's unprecedented and undigni fied scenes in the House of Commons grew to some extent out of the Balfourof the indemnity question will be pro-longed indefinitely owing to the fact that Chamberlain controversy with the addi tion of the heat engendered on the oppo ition side by the Premier's alleged breach of his pledge not to consider the subject of colonial preference without

appealing to the country.

The members generally were in fever ish expectation that the debate would in-directly provide the terms of Mr. Balfour's answer to Mr. Chamberlain's compromising proposals. It was also antici pated that Mr. Chamberlain himself ns of rock and earth caved in yesterwould make an important speech on the terday in Senator Clark's United Verde | fiscal question. Then when Secretary copper mine at Jerome, Arigona, the Lyttleton was put up to speak instead ound dropiping over the surface to the of Mr. Balfour a storm burst forth, such as has not been seen in the House of the alarm, and 300 miners fled, escaping

Commons for many years.

The opposition interpreted the government's course as an attempt to stifle dismine, have settled, and the machinery cannot be worked. The smelting plant cussion, although moderate members admit that Mr. Balfour's attitude was perhas also been shut down, and all activity fecily correct. The Premier himself in appealing to the House to permit Mr. Officials of the company say the damage is not irreparable, and the smelter yttleton to speak, maintained that he the Premier) was a prisoner in the dock and not to be heard until he heard the ccusations against him.

Mr. Lyttleton also showed great selfion. Standing at the treasury ables, times out of number he tried to speak, always beginning "the prime min-ister" and always being shouted down with cries of "Balfour, Balfour," and "let him fight his own battles." this (Monday) morning. The Liberal leaders after adjournment eld a conference, and it is expected that

will be moved to-morrow by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. Colonial Conference.

London, May 23 .- It is understood Monday.

murderer escaped."

orney and Republican

the subject in the House of Commons yesterday as showing that some sort of compact has been arrived at between him and Joseph Chamberlain to defeat the dissolution of parliament until next

JAPS TELL OF FIGHTING Mr. Chamberlain himself dined with his supporters last night. He remained within the precincts of the Commons, ON THE MALIEN RIVER

Rojestvensky Has Not Been Heard From London, May 22. The action of the For Ten Days-Story of His United States in excluding foreign vessels from the coasting trade in the Philippine Islands after July 1st, 1906, Death Ridiculed.

was discussed in the House of Lords Lord Muskerry (Conservative) asked Tokio, May 23.-Noon,-Imperial army for further information regarding the negotiations between Great Britain and headquarters, reporting to-day, says: ed by scenes of the wildest disorder, the United States, Germany and Spain toward Kagumen, on the right bank of the exclusion of British toward Kagumen, on the right bank of ships from the Philippines, Marshal and the Liao river, was defeated by our rear-Canary islands, and also whether Great | guard on May 20th. After their failure | delayed. Britain reserved the water frontage of in the vicinity of Tanfangshen they camped with the main strength at Siao-

Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, in retatzu. 26 miles from Fakumen, and on ply, said he agreed with Lord Mus- May 21st they retreated to the right kerry that it was unfair, while the bank of the Malien river. coasting trade of Great Britain and her "In the meantime a few companies of dependencies was open to all coasting the enemy remaining on the left bank of

closed to British ships. But so long as the Malien were defeated, and retreatpowers did not infringe the treaty, ed northward in disorder.

rights, Great Britain had no right to "O complain. The suggestion that Great Britain should reserve her coasting trade for British ships, Lord Lansdowne considered to be no remedy, as the Unit-ed States and Russia, which most com-

LINEVITCH READY oasting trade, took the smallest part in The news from the front continues to point to the imminence of fighting on a

the British coasting trade. The govern-ment saw no prospect of inducing the United States to alter the arrangements. Lord Lansdowne explained that the large scale. General Linevitch is pressing the Jap-United States considered that under the way and on the Mandarin road, but wheright to make special arrangments enther he is simply feeling out Field Martitling any power to exceptional privshal Oyama's strength, or has assumed a

general offensive movement, is not yet There is no doubt, however, that Linesaid instructions had been given to af-ford British ships the preference in vitch has made complete preparations for

wharfage at Hankau. As to placing foreign vessels under restrictions on the All the Russian sick and wounded who British coast, the House of Commons committee appointed in 1904 would be were at Harbin and places south of there have been transported westward to Irkutsk, and orders have been given to clear the intervening hospitals. The saulters trains have also been ordered to the front. reappointed, and he, the foreign secre-tary, hoped the members of the commit-tee would make practical suggestions.

a big battle.

the House of Commons to-day there were prospects of a repetition of the scenes CORRESPONDENT DEFENDS RUSSIAN SOLDIERS. witnessed last night, but Premier Bal

four calmed the members by promising Hemirovich, May 23 .- Danchenko, the a day for the discussion of the vote of censure of the ministers for their statewell known Russian newspaper corresof the Russian soldiers against the reference, undertaking that the debate will proach of drunkenness, comparing his ob-The premier on entering the House servations in the Russian-Turkish war and the present conflict to show the inwas greeted with ministerial cheers and creased sobriety of the Russian troops. opposition jeers of derision. Order retored, Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, asked whether in view WHY BIRILOFF IS of the "confusion created by the declar-

GOING TO VLDIVOSTOCK.

St. Petersburg, May 23.-The Asso ciated Press was informed at the admiralty this afternoon that no direct advices have been received from Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky for ten days, when terjected the suggestion that the Liberal leader express regret at "the obstruction it is believed he set out on his long voy-

was ridiculed at the admiralty.

The sending of Vice-Admiral Biriloff position members deriding, the Irish members shouting "Police, police." Sir o Vladivostock, it is now explained, is William ultimately withdrew his offen-sive remark and Mr. Balfour, taking ada natural precautionary measure for the purpose of having an energetic. vantage of the lull, made an offer of a day for the discussion of the proposed mander at Vladivostock to replace Rojestvensky in the event that the latter vote of censure, and the matter was is killed or disabled, during the coming sea fights, no doubt being entertained that if the fleets come together Admiral Togo's vessels will concentrate their fire on the Russian flagship.

fight victorious and enjoying fair health, it is considered to be a foregone conclu sion that he will be rewarded by appoint dancing commenced and was kept up to ment to the supreme command.

a late hour. Excellent music was renlered by Mr. Whims and E. McFadden | between Rojestvensky and Biriloff, and the latter would be glad to give way to his victorious colleague.

HAS ROJESTVENSKY OUTWITTED TOGO ?

Paris, May 22.-It is openly asserted in Russian and Freuch diplomatic circles here that Admiral Rojestvensky has of the documentary evidence presented worked a clever ruse on Admiral Togo and that he is now well on his way toward Vladivostock, having eluded the Japanese trap set for him.

While there is no confirmation of this report, color is lent it by the minister of marine, who states that he has received information from Saigon to the effect that after the Russian fleet left Port Dayot, they went to Hainan, where they loaded coal during last Friday night. "Danield S. Berry, a prominent at-orney and Republican politician, was ing seven auxiliary cruisers, returned to On Saturday a part of the fleet, compristhe coast of French Indo-China and nearby.

anchored for a couple of hours, after The building was damaged and quanwhich they sailed for Port Dayot.

"Two buliets from a revolver entered This action on the part of the Russian the second lodging in his arm. The ruse on the part of the Russian commander, who sent them back in order to cruisers, leaving behind him the weaker

NO. 12 vessels that would only retard his pr

PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIL POSTAGE PHE

PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE,

REPORT OF FIGHTING ON THE LEFT FLANK.

St. Petersburg, May 22.—Advices have been received by the general staff from General Linevitch, stating that a general engagement is in progress all ong the line of the Russian left flank

and that two divisions are engaged with The Russian position is a strongly enrenched one and up to the present they

have been able to hold their own and beat back the repeated assaults of the Up to Sunday the Russian casualties were estimated at 500, and those of the Japanese at about thrice that number. The Japanese, according to the report,

are moving against the entire Russian line, although up to the present the fighting has been confined to the left. Oyama has moved quantities of heavy artillery into position, it is expected the

NEW COUNCIL TO CONTROL THE WAR. St. Petersburg, May 22.-The first step towards the institution of the long-conand naval administration, has been taken in an imperial manifesto creating s

special preliminary commission under the sidency of Grand Duke Nicholas Vicholaivitch. The manifesto is preceded by a rescript which Emperor Nicholas addressed to

he grand duke, in which his majesty of the empire's fighting force in a manurces of the state and uniformity in the duties of the supreme naval and military administration and also to harmonize them with those of other government institutions in questions affecting the safety of the state, I have deemed it ecessary to establish a permanent state your imperial highness, to draw up

ording to my direct suggestion a law

The formation of the council and the assumption by it of control of the war s expected to ensue shortly, as the main details have already been worked out. fence council, to Manchuria, to assume direct command of the imperial forces there, has been several times seriously considered, and he has served repeatedly of late as representative of the emperor in dealing with vital questions of the war. The existing council of war, which has proved unsatisfactory, will be super-

seded by the new body. The step is an extremely important one, for which the events of the war in the Far East have shown the necessity, the two departments failing to work to gether to the best advantage even when actuated by the most harmonious feelings, and friction has been often manifested. Many opportunities for helpful co-operation between the two arms of the service are constantly arising, and The report of Rojestvensky's death if Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky succeeds in reaching Vladivostock and shaking the Japanese mastery of the seas, the couneil will play a very weighty role. At the same time the council is created not for the present war, but as a permanent organization for the state, subordinating the war and navy departments and even overshadowing the other ministries.
It is understood the formation of the

new council means the definite abandon Nicholas Nicholaivitch to the Far East Should Rojestvensky come out of the | to assume supreme command on land and -0-

> NEARLY DEFENCELESS AT OUTBREAK OF WAR.

St. Petersburg, May 22.-Greatly increased activity is observable in the dis-Poland. Recently picked drafts from various regiments were sent from Warsaw, Lodz and other places.

The commission investigating the sur-render of Port Arthur has finished the of the documentary evidence presented by General Stoessel in his own defence tended to show that the fortress at the outbreak of the war was nearly defenceless, without supplies or cash.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Columbus, Ohio, May 22.-Six men were killed to-day by the explosion of the boiler of the engine that was standing near the Hocking Valley railway six men who were killed were at work

tities of the debris were scattered for hundreds of feet in all directions. Sev auxiliaries is declared to have been a eral of the men killed were thrown high in the air.

deceive the Japanese into believing that tested for its first run after rebuilding. Twenty persons were injured, one wohe was returning to French waters with
his whole fleet, while the fact was that
he ing badly hurt in a rear-end collision
on the New York elevated railway on

BIG FIRE SWEEPS OVER WHITE HORSE

(Special to the Times.)

was to-day the scene of a disastrous fire

Vancouver, May 23 .- White Horse

The fire broke out early this morning.

All the hotels and business houses for

The freight sheds were not burned.

F. McLennan, hardware, \$15,000.

Benett news and bookstore, \$10,000

Windsor hotel, Mr. Racine, \$25,000.

Whitney & Pedler, general store,

White Horse hotel, \$20,000.

Mr. Nicholl's drug store, \$5,000.

Captain P. Martin's grocery, \$10,000.

Unsworth's hardware store, \$9,000.

Grand Trunk Pacific's Western Port

Will Be Short Distance South

of Simpson.

Ottawa, May 23.-The Minister of

whatever lands is necessary for station,

The New Governor.

W. W. B. McInnes will stay here

STATE INSURANCE SYSTEM.

Proposal Has Been Submitted to Rus

sian Minister of Finance.

St. Petersburg, May 23.-The Novo

Vremya says a project has been submitted to the minister of finance for the

creation of a state system of life insur-

ance to take the place of private com-

panies on the ground that the system

offers greater security to the policy hold

ers. There has been more or less scandal in the past connected with ad-

ministration of private Russian insur

ance companies, which has resulted in

great advantage to the few foreign com-

TRADE OF SIBERIA.

Britishers Are Being Forced Out of

Promising Market.

London, May 23 .- The board of trade

panies doing business in Russia.

of weeks familiarizing himsel

southwest of Port Simpson.

ground, etc.

Hotel Grand, John West, \$15,000.

THE MINISTER HAS

two blocks were burned.

The estimated losses are:

Taylor & Drury, \$20,000.

Windsor block, \$10,000.

Seward's grocery, \$12,500.

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Month Only.

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SEVERAL MEN INJURED. OF WHOM ONE MAY DIE

Boiler Explosion in Ontario Mill-Man Killed-The Murder of Baby at Toronto.

Fernie, May 23 .- A serious accident took place to-day at Cranbrook, at which at least one man was fatally injured. The C. P. R. depot was being raised from a two-story to a three-story building. It had been raised but not braced when it slipped out sideways and fell. It injured a number of men, of whom Chief Carpenter O'Brien will die from a broken bone. Six others are in the hos-

The Lead Bounty. Nelson, May 23 .- A large meeting of the board of trade this evening was addressed by many mine managers strongly opposed to further payment of the boun-ty on exported lead, as seriously injurious to the welfare of general mining, smelting and business interests of Koo An unanimous resolution was passed asking that it be not extended beyond June 30th next. The Toronto Murder.

Toronto, May 23.—At the coroner's inquest on the body of little Harry Murray, murdered by 13-year-old Josephine Carr, it was shown that the baby had been thrown into a culvert alive. Dr. Caven, who made the post mortem examination, states that it was apparent that the roll down the embankment did not kill the child, but that while still unconscious from the shock of the fall, it was undressed by Josie Carr and thrown alive into the slime, and water slowly oozed over its head and face and into its outh until it was drowned. Dr. Caven found fully a handful of sand in the stomach of the baby.

Boiler Explosion. Toronto, May 23 .- A portion of St. Michael's hospital was damaged this norning by the explosion of a boiler in the basement. John Mahoney, fireman, who was in the boiler room, was badly scalded. The damage is estimated at

Man Killed. Comber, Ont., May 23.-A boiler in one of the mills of the Niebergall Stave & Lumber Company at Staples exploded yesterday afternoon killing Ralph Welsh, in elderly man, and injured eight others. One of them, Engineer Fisher, is fatally calded. Fisher had closed down the engine to make some slight repairs, and n order to reduce the pressure of steam in one of the boilers blew out some of the hot water and started the injectors. It is supposed too much cold water was niected, which caused the boiler to ex-

Coming to Winnings. Winnipeg, May 23 .- Prof. W. Carson of Wisconsin University, has been selected by the Manitoba Agricultural College board to fill the chair of animal in-

Suicide. Winnipeg, May 23 .- James Strong, a ing by drinking a bottle of carbolic acid.

Reported to Be Off Mesampho, Southeastern Korea-Rumored Isolation

of Vladivostock. London, May 24.-The Shanghar cor respondent of the Morning Post says he rns from a trustworthy source Admiral Togo's fleet is still off Mesampho, on the southeastern coast of Korea. The Tokio correspondent of the Daily elegraph cables that the railroad to Vladivostock has been severed, as the result of which the fortress is isolated.

Insane Russians. Chefeo, May 23 .- Forty insane Rus sian sailors and soldiers from Port Ar-thur, including a violently insane lieutenant, who was on the Sebastopol dur ing the siege, arrived here to-day and were immediately transferred to the Russian improvised hospital ship Whimpol under the British flag, for transportation direct to Odessa. The party is accompanied by a former medical member of Alexieff's staff and other officers. The condition of the insane men varied from

melancholy to a violent stage. The officers in charge state that many of these cases are the result of long incarceration of the men in ships during the terrific siege. Some cases are the result of scurvy and others due to nervous strain of the bombardments. All the cases are physical wrecks. The scene was extremely pathetic as the chattering imbeciles mounted the decks of th steamer and entered the cages which were between decks.

Further Fighting. St. Petersburg, May 23 .- Gen. Line vitch, in a dispatch from the front, dated detachment east of the railway on May 18th approached the village of Sh. and was attacked by a considerable force of that place. It occupied Shahotz on ment met the Japanese artillery fire on May 17th near Changtufu station, but the Japanese were forced to evacuate the position and retire southward. The Prince advanced further southward on May 20th, and on the same date another Russian detachment exchanged rifle fire with a strong Japanese force occupying the viliage of Armagan, about four miles

west of Kinchuantso. A semi-official announcement was sued to-night that "Vice-Admiral Biriloff has been appointed to the command of the Pacific fleet, with authority as commander of an independent force.

LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY Is often reached with corns. Foolish, be twenty-four hours. Don't put off-get "Putnam's" to-day. Fifty years in use.

Blood Poison Brings Boils, Salt Rheum Eczema and Scrofula,

WEAVER'S SYRUP

Cures them permanently.

WATERWAY COMMISSION.

Proposal to Include Obstruction of St John River in Subjects to Be

Washington, May 23 .- Mr. Obierne

harge d'affaires of the British embassy called on Secretary Taft to urge the inwith the obstruction of the St. John river between New Brunswick and Maine in the list of subjects to be considered by the deep waterway commission, which will meet here next Thursday. The secretary recently was informed that the authorities of New Brunswick after proesting in vain against the construction f booms and dams in the river by Americans were about to remove these by process of law, acting through the courts. The secretary proposed to Mr. Obierne to have action deferred, Senator Hale romising to do what he could to secure early action at the next session of con gress upon a resolution creating an in ternational commission for the settle of the disputed rights of the United

States and New Brunswick. As to the St. John river, it was sun posed that this proposition was accept able, but it appears the Canadians are not satisfied to allow the river to remain bstructed throughout the summer, and they have had recourse to the British government to express their dissatisfac tion. They pointed out that the Cana dian side of the international deep wa terway commission already has been specifically charged to consider the St. John river obstructions as within their field of work and urged that it is not necessary to create another commission and incur the delay.

When a similar proposition was made Secretary Taft held that while the act of congress creating a joint commission was vague in its terms probably it di not provide for the inclusion of the St.

John river problem in the work of the He has promised Mr Objerne to give this last proposition full consideration, but in view of his departure from the city it is probable he will not render a decision until his return Washington next week.

JAPS ON STRIKE.

One of Strikers Was Killed-Authoritie Now Control Situation

Honolulu May 21 .- Most of the white population at Lahaina, on the island of Mauri, including the militia, are prisoners in the court house, surrounded by striking Japanese laborers. One Japanese was killed and two were wounded by the plantation police during an attack on a plantation mill. The entire 2,300 Japanese laborers on

island are now on strike and are showing a violent mood. The steamer Kinau left Honolulu this afternoon taking a national guard company consisting of thirty men, commanded by Captain Johnson, and forty armed Henry, to the scene of the trouble.

Wailuku plantation on the other side of Maui from Lahaina. The Japanese made a long list of demands among them being the discharge of the head overseer All the demands were rejected. On Friday the strike spread to the Pioneer plantation. The plantation immediately began paying off the striking Japanese, who then commenced to stone the mill and resisted all efforts of the mounted police to drive them away. The Maui militia, which was called out, restored temporarily. Everything was peaceful late Saturday when the island steamer Claudine left, but soon after the steamer's departure a clash between the in which shooting took place and which resulted in a general outbreak and the imprisonment of the whites and the militia in the court house by the Jap-

Situation Quiet. Honolulu May 23 -The situation a Lahaina is quiet. The strike is reported unsettled but the authorities are roughly in control. Owing to a break the overland communication from wireless station on the island of Mauri to Honolulu there has been practically no communication with Lahaina to-day. The Japanese consul in a message which was brought overland last night says there will be no further trou-

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HAMILTON'S PILLS. The power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills over the complexion is marvellous. As if by magic all blemishes, humors and pimples disappear. A clear, ruddy glow is quickly manifest on the cheeks, and looks that delight the eye come to stay. It is by purifying and enriching the blood, and thereby building up the onstitution, that Dr. Hamilton's Pills ecomplish so much in a short time.

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, wherever the skin is blotchy and rough, Dr. Hamilton's Pills quickly ove their merit. You'll look better, feel vastly improved by relying on this great cause Putnam's Corn Extractor cures in Price, 25c, per box, or five boxes for \$1. at all dealers, or by mail, from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.,

IN SALT LAKE CITY. Cuthbert Advertised Victoria Well on His Visit.

The Diseret Evening News, published n Salt Lake City, contains the following eference to the secretary of the Tourist

"Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the 'tourist Association of Victoria, B. C., is

in the city and incidentally is not hiding his light under a bushel Mr Cuthbert is essentially a booster in the fullest sense of the word. Since he has been matter of a few hours-he has worked up a wide circle of acquaintnces, and if any of them escaped learning about the natural resorvictoria it was not his fault. comes to word pictures of climate, scenery and recreation to be found in the picturesque city of the British colony Mr. Cuthbert is there with the eloce. To clinch matters he invariably hands out a booklet which was printed in Victoria by the association, and incidentally is an object lesson in what the Britishers do in the way of high class printing. His mission here is to induce people to visit the Mecca of Pacific coast urists, and, of course, if they feel so isposed, to invest in realty there. date the city of Victoria, which is less than half the size of Salt Lake, has spent in the neighborhood of \$10,000 in advertising its advantages for the touris and investor-and the citizens think that

it is money well invested. "Mr. Cuthbert will remain in this city until to-morrow evening, when he starts for Portland to catch the vanguard of the Lewis and Clark exposition visitors and induce them to turn their faces towards Victoria.'

MAY HAVE PERISHED.

Great Anxiety Regarding One Hundred and Twenty-Eight Fishermen Who Left France for Newfoundland

St. Servian, France, May 23 .- All hope has been practically given up for the safety of the three-masted sailing vessel Cousins Reuniz, which left this port eighty days ago for St. Pierre Miquilon, off the coast of Newfoundland. She had on board 128 fishermen, and great grief

A VICTORIAN CRITICISED.

What the Wise Men of the East Say of the Victoria-Made Book.

New York Sun-"The mantle of Jules Verne must have fallen upon the shoulders of Mr. Vincent Harper, whose new novel, 'The Mortgage on the Brain,' is most original and audacious conception of historical romance, and the shade of Edgar Allan Poe must look on approvingly. The book is absorbingly interest ing. Vincent Harper, the author, is an American and a New Yorker, although he has spent some years travelling round the world and is just now living at Victoria, British Columbia. His short stories show how closely he is in touch with the American life of the day and ow little the acid of his irony has eaten into the surface of his optimism.

New York Globe-"If you don't like o he You why not he Somehody Else? The matter is very easy, and all desiring to make a change should apply to Dr. Yznaga, late of Sain, through his literary agent in this country, Mr. Vincent Harper. 'The Mortgage on the Brain' is a story mystifying, luring, and almost convincing. The story is told with every verisimilitude of fact. As to the morality of it all, there is St. Paul for reference. Did he not distinctly tell us that he found a number of rold tenants wrangling for the 'new man' who was Honolulu police under High Sheriff trying to establish himself, within him? Not since Stevenson's 'Jegkyll and Hyde' land under a timber license. Upon the

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St. Louis Globe-Democrat-"Mr Har per has told his tale with so much skill that he is sure to find readers. The character of Dr. Yznaga, who can make a man desire to remain in the bosom of the Supreme court with the assistance his family at night instead of going to the club, and all by the simple fact of about-way to have what I consider the operating on his skull, is an interesting formed by the aforementioned charac-

LEAD REDUCTION WORKS. The Smelter at Marysville Is Ready t

The lead reduction works of the Sul livan Mining Company at Marysville. and a new era of prosperity for East Kootenay will now begin existence. The plant when entirely completed will be one of the finest in the province. The ore from the mine is rewith this object in view, the furniture ceived at the sulphide mill where it first which is to be offered for sale at once. with the required amount of silicious dumped in ton charges on a conveyer belt which carries it to the roasters. These furnaces are in a large building 75x200 feet, and comprise four hand roasters and two 26-foot diameter Heberlein mechanical roasters. The latter furnaces are practically a new invention, the principal improvements being that the hearth revolves instead of the rabbles, and that the roasted ore is automatically discharged. The hand roasters have a daily capacity each of twelve tons, while the capacity of each after roasting until the per cent. of sul-phur is reduced to six or seven, the ore is elevated to the converters. This is also a part of the Heberlein process of treating lead sulphides. The converters are huge fifteen-ton pots, connected by a branch to the main blast pipe, and with the whole year round. Nothing cheaper than \$1.50 shows will be booked, and in this tion is completed, and is then dumped, apparently a metallic mass, ready for the with the result that the business at times blast furnaces.

Six converters are in operation, as well. The plans for the improvements have been as the two mechanical and one hand roaster, while four more converters are in hand.

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n the ground ready for installation. When fully completed the plant will give employment to 100 men. To celebrate the blowing in of the melter a special train will be run from

Cranbrook ion May 24th. At the smelter itself and on sufficient ore to earn \$35,000 of the lead bounty; and in the mine, blocked out, is sufficient to run the smelter continuously for a couple of years. the North Star, that old East Kootenay dividend payer, will resume operation this season.

JUDGE FORIN'S VIEWS.

The Nelson News publishes an interview with Judge Forin relative to the this city a few days ago concerning the his ships. The constant tension and Southeast Kootenay oil lands. It will hard work of the past months have been be remembered that Judge Forin, at the a great strain on the admiral's health. instance of Sir Charles Tupper and as- Even before he left, said Avellan, Rothat applied for by John Watt, J. E. Smart and others, issued an injunction restraining the chief commissioner from granting the application of John Watt and others. The grant was not made, and an appeal was taken a few days ago to the Chief Justice in order to ascertai what authority the county judge had to make a restraining order on the crown. The Chief Justice at once decided to grant an order nisi giving Judge Forin prevails here among the missing men's and Sir Charles H. Tupper and associ-families. restraining order was made. Judge Forin said: "I am very glad that

t has reached the Supreme court." Then "When the present provincial govern-nent decided to issue licenses in respect to blocks 4.593 and 4.594 in Southeast Kootenay, subject to all rights and equities acquired therein, it was foreseen that there would be considerable litigaion. There are claims three and four

eep to the lands in question "Section 9 of the Coal Mines Act pro-ides: in case of any dispute as to right or title to a prospecting license, or any laim under this act, the same small be decided by a County court judge, on petition, in a summary way; who shall have full power to order what shall be done in the premises.

bert Tupper and his associates petitioned the County court for a decision. After three months' publication there have tropped up four groups of claimants. three months' "Realizing the importance of the ques-on and the apparently absolute power which the County court had in the premses, I applied to the attorney-general uring the late session of the provincial gislature, asking for an amendment to the act, or to section 9 of it, which would give co-ordinate jurisdiction to the Sueme court, and also allow appeal from either County court or Supreme court. The attorney-general promised to do so; but either overlooked it, or considered it unnecessary as no amendment was made. "Watt and his associates took up the petitioners, who were before the court. dual personality. Tale, did we say? It requesting the chief commissioner of of one of Rojestvensky's torpedo boat lands and works not to issue a timber

the lands in question. to carp. The delicate intricacies of the property is to carp. The delicate intricacies of the property is the delicate intricacies of der. If I had not done so the prior lo-cators would have been ousted from their rights by the department in Victoria, although their relative rights were

at the time sub judice. "As I could not get the question into most important question of, character, as is Lord Ackerby, who is re- brought before the courts of this country Supreme court of Canada, or to the Privy Council."

THEATRE IMPROVEMENTS.

Joseph Boscowitz, proprietor of the Vicoria theatres who has just returned from England after an absence of several months, was seen Tuesday with reference to the changes contemplated with respect to that building. He confirmed the report that extensive improvements are to be made. Ten ooms are to be taken out of the Imperial with this object in view, the furniture of goes through a large Blake crusher. It is then elevated and passed through three sets of rolls until it will pass through a 20 mesh screen. After mixing penditure of \$36,000 is to be made on the building. The stage, which has always been and calcareous ore for roasting, it is found too small by big companies, is to be enlarged, the roof raised and the present keep in touch with the Russians boxes removed and placed in another part. The auditorium also will be added to in such a manner as to increase the seating capacity from 1,100 to 1,800 seats. Mr. Boscowftz says that the recent com-

petition in the theatrical business forces the management to either turn the house into a first-class place of amusement or one for cheap amusement. In preparing for the better class of attractions, however, Mr. Boscowitz feels that the interest which the the Nevski Prospect were almost mobof the Heberlein furnaces is 40 tons; c. P. R. Company is manifesting in the bed by the people in their eagerness to after roasting until the per cent. of sul-

It may be possible, too, under the new attached dumping gear the roasted ore, than \$1.50 shows will be booked, and in this still hot, is dumped into these pots and way citizens will be able to depend on firstthe blast turned on until desulphuriza- class performances all the time. At present the management cannot carry out this policy

suffers. prepared by Mr. Houghton, and are already

WILL FORCE TOGO TO ACCEPT BATTLE

Head of Russian Admiralty Says Rojestvensky is Steaming to Fight Japs--Fleet North of the Philippines.

St. Petersburg, May 25,-1.15 p. m .-Admiral Avellan, head of the Russian admiralty department, confirms the As- the vicinity he saw 14 converted cruissociated Press dispatches, saying Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky is steaming north to give battle to Adimral Togo. He considers it possible that news to the effect that the two fleets have met may be recived any day.

Admiral Avellan reaffirms the official denial of the report that Admiral Rojestvensky has broken down and asked to be released.

Avellan savs Rojestvensky sent detailed reports of the condition of his own order made by Chief Justice Hunter in health and of the health of the crews of sociates, claimants for the same land as jestvensky was a sufferer from kidney trouble, but his health is no worse. Admiral Voelkeream, in command of a squadron of the Russian fleet, has suffored from the long stay in the tropics.

The appointment of Vice-Admiral Riviloff as successor to Vice-Admiral Skrydloff at Vladivostock will in no way affect Rojestvensky's status. His mission as chief of the fleet is to take it to Vładivostock. There will be no an agonism when he gets there. "Do you anticipate a sea fight soon?"

e admiral was asked. He replied: "Certainly. The Japan se cannot afford to allow Rojestvensky to reach Vladivostock without an en gagement. I personally expect it wil take place in the near future, though admit the admiralty knows nothing of Rojestvensky's strategy or plans, the Emperor having accorded him complete

freedom of action." In response to a suggestion that Togo might intentionally allow Rojestvensky to get to Vladivosfock, continuing his torpedo boat attack, while the Russians are on the way, and then try to bottle Rojestvensky up in Vladivostock, Admiral Avellan smiled, and said the story of Port Arthur will not be repeated. Rojestvensky will try to wrest the mastery of the sea from Togo. There are many ways of compelling Togo to accept battle. Rojestvensky will only have to ombard one of the coast cities to force

Togo to appear in defence. Admiral Avellan repudiated the repor that a number of chartered colliers sen to Vladivostock were captured by the Japanese owing to the connivance of heir captains, who arranged to half the price of the cargoes for betray ing their route and time of departure. The admiral explains that the colliers were lost through delay in the receipt of orders telegraphed to them by the ad miralty to go to Vladivosťock by way of aperouse Straits, instead of through the Straits of Korea. Two of these vessels which passed through Laperouse Straits arrived safely at Vladivostock.

destroyers, mailed at Saigon, describes destroyers under Vice-Admiral Enquist, which were constantly scouting ahead and communicating the approach of vesenced at times in coaling from the transports at sea, especially in the case of the

relief to the coming battle. He says his torpedo boat destroyer was re-provision-

ed at Saigon. Admiral Biriloff left St. Petersburg for Vladivostock fo-day by special train, All number 4,000. Armed sentries were other trains will be side-tracked in order guarding the various armories located in a record trip in order to reach his post sand rounds of ammunition have been before Rojestvensky arrives. Several train loads of coal are on their the city and the naval militia. way to Vladivostock.

STORY OF TOGO'S

DEFEAT NOT CREDITED. St. Petersburg, May 25.-5.25 p.m.-The admiralty has no information con-

defeat of Togo south of Formosa. While it is considered possible that Kohlsaat." there may have been a brush between scouts, the idea of an open battle with Togo is not considered in the best inmed naval circles, where the opinion is expressed that Togo will not dare to risk bringing his battleship division so know how many years I may have to far south to meet Admiral Rojestven-

It is believed that Togo will try to means of fast cruisers, and await his According to the admiralty's calculations Rojestvensky should now be far out in the Pacific, almost a thousand miles northeast of the place where the battle is reported to have occurred.

The evening papers here got out extras on the report of Rojestvensky's victory, and the newsboys crying the tidings on

MORE THAN FIFTY VESSELS WERE SIGHTED.

Manila, May 25 .- Official advices have been received from Vigan that on May 20th over fifty war vessels were sighted off the east coast of the Batan islands. sailing in a northeasterly direction. It is supposed that the vessels were Russian STEAMER STOPPED

BY RUSSIAN WARSHIP. Nagasaki, May 25 .- The captain of the

steamer Oscar II, reports that on May 19th, at 9 a. m., he was stopped in the Batan Straits by a Russian warship. In came in bunches and Bellingham scored

VOLUNTEER CRUISERS AT MOUTH OF THE YANGTSE.

ers and six torpedo boat destroyers.

ported that five volunteer cruisers of the Russian fleet, accompanied by three colliers and one Russian cruiser, arrived at the mouth of the Yangtse river this afon. Later the cruiser departed, and three of the volunteers came to Woosung

DEMONSTRATIONS BY JAPANESE TROOPS.

Harbin, May 16 .- (Presumably held up by the censor.)—There is immediate promise of the most important events ce the Russian retreat from Mukden. The Japanese, who are preceded by ese bandits in their employ, are making a series of demonstrations along the trade route north of Fakoman.

The Russians are finding great diffi lty in constructing trenches and other defence works owing to the lateness of The soldiers, who have been without

shelter since the retreat from Mukden, have been building dugouts for protection The rainy season begins in June, when the conditions will be less favorable in this vicinity for campaigning than they

CORRESPONDENT HAS TROUBLE WITH OFFICIALS

Tsingtsau, May 25.-The steam ecele, belonging to Baron Kreigelstein rrived last night from Hongkong, hav ing had trouble with the Hongkong har officers. The Cecele was formerly the coasting steamship Wuchang, and was purchased by Baron Kreigelstein, correspondent of the Lokale Angeiger, of colors, and sailed with the intention of the Russian and Japanese fleets.

MAYOR DUNNE ISSUES

Are Increasing Forces

CALL TO CITIZENS

Chicago Strike Continues to Spread-Chief O'Neill and Sheriff Barrett

Chicago May 25 -With the strike preading each hour in the lumber district and no signs of peace in sight, affairs in the teamsters' strike assumed a

serious aspect to-day. Unable to meet the demands for police torpedo boat destroyers.

The officer adds that after the long twoyage they were looking forward with Chief O'Neill's office and be sworn in as policemen, to do strike duty. Sheriff Barrett continued to swear in

deputies. The deputies sworn in since the beginning of the strike now taken to a fogum, from which there would be an appeal, if necessary, to the distributed among the four regiments in a minister was impugned. Sir Henry

Before leaving for Judge Kohlsaat's a lively interchange of argument the court, where he was instructed to appear to answer a charge of contempt of court, President Shea conferred with severa labor representatives and outlined the plans for the carrying on the strike today and to-morrow. Later he remarked firmatory of the Manila report of the laconically: "I have only one conferon to-day. That one is with Judge

Referring to the defiance of the court. Mr. Shea said: "I am in contempt court. They will put me in iail. in jail until I lose my contempt, I don't Balfour said the government would not serve. The whole proceedings is worthy of contempt. It was the most outrageous thing in the name of justice I have ever seen anywhere. It did not resemble a court in any way."

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

New York, May 25 .- Favored by eautiful weather and a fast track, the ineteenth Brooklyn handicap will be deided to-day at Gravesend track. the first of this season's great handicaps at 11/4 miles for three-year-olds and upwards, and is worth \$20,000, of which the winner's share will be \$16,000. Several horses are on the over-night list, and the picking of a favorite will be an exeedingly hard problem. Among horse nen who haunt the training tracks, the to ratify it. Some changes have since race is generally thought to lie between Proper Dainty, Colonial Girl, Graziallo and Lord of the Vale. Unless one of the ontestant's makes it a runaway dash March 1st, 1907. from start to finish a splendid struggle is assured.

The Result. Gravesend, May 25.-The Brooklyn handicap result: Delhi, 3 to 1 and 8 to official decree issued to-day cancels from 5, first; Ostrich, 4 to 1, second; Grazi-May 24th the embargo laid on the ex-

BASEBALL AT VANCOUVER

Two Games Played on Wednesday-Each Team Secured a Victory.

Vancouver, May 25 .- Bellingham and Vancouver baseball teams played twice esterday and it came very nearly being wo straight for the Americans. In the inth inning of the afternoon game Van couver managed to pull it out of the fire with a total score of twelve to eleven The game was an extraordinarily good ne, considering the score, but there were exhibitions of the town lot variety oth morning and afternoon.

By all the rules of the game Vancouver should have been there with a win in the morning. It was five to one at the end of the fourth, and there were two men out in the first half of the fifth before there was anything doing for Bel lingham. Then Harmon issued some passes and had the bases full when he made a high throw to first. Fumbles only five runs before the last man was out. The score ended ten to eight.

The score was tied no less than three times during the afternoon game. O'Brien was in the box for Vancouver and Califf relieved Drew at pitching for the vis-itors after the third inning. O'Brien, who is a recent addition to the Vancouver team, developed a batting streak and with Joe Marshall did the most of the base running.

The fans have been educated by Me-Closky, and with a few more horns and cowbells would make as much noise as Seattle. Yesterday the din was lone nough to suit any enthusiast in the American game. There were two thousand people present. Huston's umpiring appears to give satisfaction.

WHY THE BILLS WERE DISALLOWED

STATEMENT IN HOUSE BY PREMIER LAURIER

Canadian Troops Going to Halifax-Writ Issued for Bye-Election in

Ottawa, May 25 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the House to-day that the Britsh Columbia bills recently disallowed by the Dominion were similar to the ones previously disallowed. They were disallowed because they were ultra vires and not in accordance with Dominion

Troops for Halifax.

Canada has commenced to garriso To-night there will be 174 Halifax. Canadian troops from Frederickton and 133 from St. John on duty in the citadel at Halifax. To-morrow there will be 45 from Quebec, who have left under the nd of Major Fiset.

Bye-Election. issued. The election will take place on

June 13th, the same day as London and North Oxford. May Have Perished. Parties are searching the cold waters of Lake Deschens to-day for the remains of Ronald B. Howard, aged 24 years, eller of the Ottawa Bank, in this city. His canoe drifted ashore last night, and

feared he is drowned. COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

Balfour Says Government Will Not Submit Proposals on Subject of Imperial Preference.

London, May 25.-There was a further Commons this afternoon on the riotous scenes in the House on May 22nd, and a recurrence of the disorder at one time seemed imminent owing to Premier Balfour's demand that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, guaranteed that there should be no repetition of such "an outrage of decency and fair play" if he granted a renewal of the dis-

cussion of proposed vote of censure.

Sir Henry hotly repudiated the responsibility for the disorder, declaring that it mediately when his personal cond refused the pledge demanded, and after Libral leader said he thought the members would not depart from the ordinary procedure unless provoked by Mr. Bal

The Premier said he accepted this "somewhat grudging undertaking," and fixed May 30th for the debate on the vote of censure.

Answering Lord Hugh Cecil (leader of the Conservative free traders) who ask ed for information in the House regard They ing the attitude of the Premier on the bject of the colonial conference, Mr. submit any proposals on the subject of imperial preference to next year's col-

AGREEMENT ACCEPTED.

Result of Voting Among Miners Employed by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company.

Fernie, May 23 .- The final vote of the It is Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company was made known to-day. It is as follows: Fernie, 183 for, 24

against; Michel, 184 for, 14 against; Carbonado, 19 for, 9 against A settlement was agreed upon before between the company and the local executive committee, but the miners refused been made in the agreement and now

The present agreement is to last until

EMBARGO LIFTED.

Buda Pest, Hungary, May 23.-An port of foodstuffs on August 10th, 1904.

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May 23.-An ay cancels from laid on the ex-gust 10th, 1904.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. The Victoria Transfer Company are having another conveyance built of Victoria Meteorological Office, mewhat similar kind. It will seat 12 17th to 23rd May, 1905. passengers, and is intended for use in oplying Cardova Bay or some other During this week a much needed and heavy rainfall has taken place throughout equally popular camping resort with a

the province, and in this vicinity it was ex-

more than the total rainfall at Victoria for

the Lower Mainland rain fell upon five days

rainfall was due to the hovering over this

Pacific, while to the southward the baro-

meter remained high, which is usual during

the rainy months of winter. No high winds

have occurred either on the Straits or

Sound, and little stormy weather has been

reported on the Coast. The weather in

the Territories and Manitoba has been for

the most part fair and moderately warm,

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League of the Aletropolitan Methodist

church was held on Tuesday evening.

had a portrait of the late John Fannin executed in oil. It has been fittingly

placed at the entrance to the provincia

museum. The portrait is the work of

Miss S. B. Pemberton, and is very true

-George H. Cheney, aged 57 years,

a native of New York, died Wednesday

at the residence, corner Douglas and

Francis streets. He leaves a widow to

mourn his loss. The funeral is arranged

to take place on Friday at 10 a. m. Rev.

Mrs. James H. Mairs, aged 57 years

died Wednesday at the family residence, No. 17 Spring Road. The funeral will

take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. from

the above address. Mrs. Mairs was a native of London, Ont. Mr. Mairs is in

-Mrs. Emma Rich, widow of the lat-

Robert Rich, grain merchant of London, Ont., died at the residence of J. B. Rich, Oak Bay avenue, on Wednesday. The deceased was 72 years of age and a

native of Nottinghamshire, England, The funeral is arranged to take place on

there was the usual grist of celebration

About seven or eight, including Indians

Itching. Blind. Bleeding or Protruding

PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6

water beneath the coverings.

Victoria.

-There will be a farewell social gath

bid good-bye to Rev. T. H. Wright,

ering in the South Saanich Methodist

church on Tuesday evening, May 30th

who will leave next week for Duncans.

and also to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brooks

who intend to take up their residence is

Angus McKeon, of this city, has re

ceived word from his son, W. A. Mc-

Keon, of White Horse, reporting that the

latter's loss in the recent big fire which

Keon was in the drug business and his

-Hon. David Healy, commissioner of

the duties of his new office.

make its usual rounds from now on

swept that town was small. Mr. Mc

drunks and disturbers of the peace

attend the funeral.

Mr. Vichert will conduct the services.

lowest, 32 on 17th and 20th.

and windows like crystal.

ceptionally heavy and continuous and On Tuesday afternoon the funeral of amounted to over two inches, which was the late Mrs. James McLaughlin took place from the residence, Rithet street, there being a large number in attend-ance. Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted either the months of April or March. On and in Cariboo upon four. This abnormal the funeral services, and the pallbearers were: Alex. Stewart, James Hastie, W. province of a low barometer area from the Brown, John Bell, J. McHardy and W. Bebb.

-The Children's Aid Society, Vancouver, has received a contribution of \$25 and the following letter from the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere: "rd. B. Morgan, Esy., Treasurer Children's Aid Society: Dear Sir,-I have just read with much interest the report of the Children's Aid Society, and hope such a good work will not have to be corded was 29 hours; rain, 2.22 inches; highgiven up for want of funds. Please to erature, 59.2 on 18th; lowest, 37.8 accept my subscription and believe me. yours truly, Henri G. Joly de Lotbin-

New Westminster-Rain, 1.62 inch; high-A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Kamloops-Rain, .34 inch; highest tem perature, 72 on 19th; lowest, 36 on 18th.

Barkerville—Rain, 1.22 inch; highest tem Port Simpson-Rain, 1.52 inch; highest omperature, 62 on 21st; lowest, 40 on 17th,

-On Sunday evening next in the Cen Westman, who has been pastor in that church for the past three years, and is low transferred to Cranbrook, B. C., will preach his farewell sermon. He has invited all the boys and girls to be resent in the morning with their parnts, and in the evening the address will e to the public generally. An interestg musical programme will be rendered which Mrs. W. E. Staneland and thers will sing solos, in addition to the egular choir work. Rev. Mr. Westman will leave the city on Friday morning of gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble,

-The funeral of David Smith took lace Monday afternoon, from his late residence, Johnson street. The services were conducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams. The pallbearers were J. H. Greer, J. E. Church, John Cochrane and Chas. Steers.

-The C. P. R. has added to its equipment for this year's transcontinental business nineteen new sleeping cars and nine new tourist sleepers.

-The London Express reports that "it has been informed by one of the largest seal skin dealers that the reportbia sealing vessels will hardly suffice for the needs of London alone. The result will be a temporary paralysis in the trade. It is anticipated, if the report is true, that the price of seal skin coats and cloaks will go to a prohibitive

Beginning on May 28th the Sunday and particularly to Copper mountain, hedule of the steamer Iroquois will be The Colonel is largely interested in the chedule of the steamer Iroquois will be the north and cannot be here in time to changed. It will leave at 9.45, connect- British Coiumbia Copper ing with the train by the Victoria Terminal line. The islands of the Gulf of Georgia have been proclaimed to be even director of the corporation. He is one of more beautiful than the thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. The Victoria Terminal railway runs through the oldest, richest and one of most beautiful farming sections around the city, North and officials who visited the Similkameer South Saanich, and connects with the country, where they have recently taken Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. E. G. Miller will steamer Iroquois at Sidney. This a bond on the Sunset group, near Prince-officiate. The Salt Lake Herald of May 20th the famous islands of the Gulf of ple have recently started a force of men says: "Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association of Victoria, Brittain from Victoria, connecting with the steamer at Sidney for the purpose of arranging if possible an excursion of local business men to the horthwest country. Mr. Cuthbert called ——Acting on the circumstance of the country of the circumstance of

-Acting on the circular letter sent out on Secretary Fisher Harris of the Com-mercial club yesterday afternoon and was assured that the matter would be observed in most of the city schools this taken up and given consideration by the board of governors."

afternoon. In some cases the original plans in connection with the event will have to be modified considerably. It -In the city police court on Thursday | was the intention to mass the pupils of the Central school in front of the building at 2.15, when an address was to be delivered by Rev. Dr. Rowe and patriotic and white men, answered the roll and songs would be sung by the children, The weather conditions would indicate that this programme will have to be al-A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. tered somewhat to meet the occasion. In other schools a programme somewhat similar has been arranged for.

TO CURE FEVER, CHILLS, AGUE. -At noon Thursday the marriage took place of Mr. George Crist, of Seattle, and Pyrn Belle Douglas, of Port Angeles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Campbell at his residence, 277 -The heavy rain on Monday last did for nearly fifty years. It is powerful considerable damage in the different brick swift to act, thorough, and perfectly yards in the north end of the city. In all it is estimated that 700,000 bricks were destroyed in the making, the wind accompanying the rain having driven the

Warsaw, May 25 .- The Jewish disor ders here last night arose from an atempt of the Jewish Socialist organization, called the Bund, to purge the He brew district of Warsaw of all disruptable people. The Bundites, with the view of expelling their undesirable coreligionists, commenced to wreck disstore was one of those said to have been | The fighting spread to the surrounding streets, continued until midnight and re ommenced this morning. Occasional

The Bundites have been permitted to immigration of the United States at the port of Vancouver for the last six years, carry on the work of destruction without and a frequent visitor in this city, was any interference on the part of the authe honored guest at a dinner given on thorities. Not a single policeman was Tuesday evening at the Maison de la Visible. Occasionally a patrol of gen-Ville, Vancouver. Mr. Healy has been darmes dispersed the crowds, which, oted to the inspectorship at the however, were immediately permitted to Ellis island immigration station at New gather again. There has been consider York, and will leave shortly to assume able bloodshed, and many injured students have been taken to the hospitals. Fourteen of those wounded last night are

> Mrs. G. E. Morris, of Seattle, wife o Judge Morris, of the Superior court of King Hanson were swept down 400 yards becounty, is visiting Mrs. F. G. Richards, fore they reached the shore. Albert lrvling was a poor swimmer and it is be-

VANCOUVER.

A big steam shovel is steadily at work excavating in connection with the exensive work which the C. P. R. carrying on in the re-arrangement of the trackage in the yards at the end of Abbott street. It is the intention of the company to erect new freight sheds, 176 feet long by 30 feet wide.

An athletic society has been formed at Coal Creek. The officers are: A. Colville, hon, president; D. Martin, hon vice-president; H. W. Keith, M. D., president; E. Courtney, vice-president; A. Berridge, secretary; J. Mathewson, reasurer; J. McCliment, M. O'Grady and Pat McGraw, with the preceding officers, to compose the executive commit-tee. It is understood that the company will provide a suitable building to serv as a gymnasium with a reading room and chess, draught and card rooms. A foot ball club will be embraced within the scope of the association.

VERNON.

Thomas Flood, of Enderby, was tried the spring assizes for shooting Miss Mary J. Cole, of the same town, on the night of March 18th, "with intent to kill or do grievous hodily harm." The inr brought in a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. The prisone was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. The Wild Aleck murder case was adjourned until the next assizes, at the request of A. D. McIntyre, counse for the prisoner, who produced affidavits to the effect that there was a feeling of great enmity between the Indians of the Shuswap and Okanagan tribes, Wilk Aleck belonged to the former, and his accusers to the latter, that there was a particular ill-feeling among the Okanagan Indians against Aleck, and that; if given time, he could produce evidence o

NEW WESTMINSTER. The government of Japan has, through ts consul at Vancouver, Kishiro Mor Dominion fair grounds for an exhibi rom the Flowery Kingdom, explaining that on account of the present struggle in the Far East it would be impossible to give the required attention to the mat ter. M. Morikawa has, however, bee authorized to call on all such of the Mikado's subjects as are resident mer-

chants of Canada to contribute to an ex

Canadian National exhibition. A space

60x40 feet will be placed at the disposa

of the Japanese exhibitors, and they

PHOENIX.

was here a few days ago, after spending

ten days in a trip to the Similkameen

operating the Mother Lode mine and

ROSSLAND.

tise for tenders for the construction of

an earth reservoir in Centre Star gulch.

The reservoir is to have a capacity of

At a recent meeting of the Rossland

elected president, to succeed Chas. Mil-

ler, who has resigned for the purpose of

going to Korea, where he goes to join the

forces of Walter Aldridge, who is operating a large mine there. At the con-

clusion of the meeting Mr. Miller, the re

gold watch charm and chain by his per

Messrs, S'evenson, Howard and John

son have leased the R. E. Lee group from the R. E. Lee Gold Mines Co. for

a period of a year, and have begun work

on the properties. They are prospecting the ledge on the surface for the purpose

of determining the best method of oper-

ating the property. There are two claims

White Bear, (milled), 330 tons; Jumbo,

200 tons; Spitzee, 90 tons; total for the

NELSON.

dealing especially with those most in evi-

dence in the community."

Particulars of the drowning of Albert

Irving in the Kettle river have been re-

eived. Albert Irving, with his elder

rother, J. G. Irving, and Otto Hanson,

were driving logs on the Kettle river.

eight miles south of Midway. While the

three were trying to break a jam in mid

stream, the jam suddenly turned. Their

against fire.

The city council has decided to adver-

Col. John Weir, of New York city,

ibit that will represent Japan at the

promise to produce something most at

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MANY WOUNDED.

Jewish Disorders at Warsaw-Fourteen of Injured Reported to Be Dving.

T. G. Earl and T. Morley have re urned from Creston, where they went to pect the orchards of that district. Mr. Morley stated that they found a large acreage being planted to fruit, and that there was every sign of prosperity among the farmers. "We found, how-ever," said Mr. Morley, "that the oyster shell bark louse was very much in evidence in the orchards. We gave in-40 and 50 were present. Mr. Earl lectured on fruit growing in general, and I addressed the meeting on insect pests,

Thursday the tally-ho entered service | reported to be dying. for the first time this season. It will

through the fine weather, starting out every afternoon at 2 o'clock on the same schedule as it was operated last rear. Yates street, lieved he was carried down by an under- WILL NOT ATTEMPT current. The deceased was 26 years of

"The rather startling news of the fact that a train holdup on the Crow's Nest branch of the C. F. R. is at least supposed to have been planned recently reached Nelson Wednesday. No particulars regarding the contemplated holdup are obtainable for the very obvious reason that no official of the C. P. R. who might have knowledge of the fact could be expected to tell what he knew, but it is none the less true that a holdup is supposed to have been planned, and that train crews have been on the alert for some time. All that, is definitely to be learned with regard to the matter is, that a private circular was sent to those ployees of the railroad company affected, notifying them to be prepared for an attempt. The information upon which this circular was based is said to have been furnished the officials of the C. P. R. Whether the fact that

petrators or whether the would-be robbers had in some manner obtained the information that Crow trains frequently carry large sums of money, will doubtless never be revealed even a if anything in that connection was known to the detectives who supplied the information to the railroad officials."—News. GREENWOOD)

ed off recently with security to the per-

H. T. Pemberton, the local manager for the Montreal & Boston Consolidated. who is just back from the Similkameen country, was interviewed here regarding, his trip. He said that he had access to reports written five years ago by a proment mining engineer on a large number of the properties in that section; this gentleman had spent over six months in he country and his reports were both aithful and exhaustive. Mr. Pemberton faithful and exhaustive. said that so little work had been done on the bulk of the claims that the same report was a very fair outline of most of the properties to-day. Mr. Pemberton said further that the prices being asked most impossible, freight costs two cents by then the man would be a pound to take in and personal traver is porder. Once there he would be sale, as excessively costly. Mr. Pemberton was no effort would be made to bring him careful to explain that the present rall back.

There is another consideration. The measure, do away with a large number of the disabilities under which the on the Similkameen, Mr. Pemberton said that it seemed to him to be an ideal fruit-

growing country, and had undoubtedly all the ear marks of being exceedingly rich in mineral resources. A resolution was passed at the last meeting of the council asking the Crow's Nest Pass Electric Light & Power Co. to submit a price for the sale of water system inside the city limits. It was decided to go ahead with preparation for submitting the matter to a pub vote, and Ald. Tuttle gave the following notice, "I hereby give notice that I will at the next meeting of the council into duce a by-law authorizing the city ind borrow \$100,000 for the installation of water and sewer systems."

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Dontenwill, of New Westminster, paid this city a visit on Saturday and Sunday to administer confirmation to between 40 and 50 who

were presented by Rev. Father Coccolo. VISITING SOLOIST CAPTIVATED AUDIENCE

2,500,000 imperial gallons, and to be used as a reserve to protect the city Miners' Union, R. F. Hutchins was Miss Lewys, of Seattle, Heard at Arion Concert in Institute Hall Monday Night.

Once again have Victorians been wel

tiring president, was presented with a reated at the hands of the Arion Club, and its able conductor, E. R. Russell who gave the third concert of the season Institute hall Monday evening.
The club was assisted by Miss Lewys. of Seattle, who added a richness to the programme that was wholly enjoyable She carried off the honors of the ever ing. She has a beautiful full, rich voice a splendid stage appearance, and the singing of her first number, "La Cieca" in the group, the R. E. Lee and the Maid was a treat. She gave as an encor of Erin, and it is thought they will be "My Bairnie." It was the almost unaniable to make a good profit out of the mous opinion of the audience that he very best selection was "Sandmann-chen," followed by a dainty wee gem, "A Fairy Love Song." She received two re-calls. graciously responding with "A Silver Ring" and "I Know a Flower." It can truly be said of Victorians that Safurday night were as follows: Le Roi. 2,177 tons; Centre Star, 1,740 tons; War Eagle, 1.350 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 90 tons: they do not stint praise where it is due. week, 5,975 tons; and for the year, 134,select the choicest numbers. From the standpoint of pure enjoyment, however, light southerly breeze. "The Sword of Ferrara," a gay Spanish song, brilliant with life and color, and "The Nocturne," sungo in true Arion style, well shaded and showing marked Medals For German Sailors Who Saved attention to the lighter passages by both tenors and bassos, were the favorites. "The Proposal," by G. I. Osgood, and Reynard, with humming accompaniment structions as to how to deal with the pest by the club, were both choice. Mr. and arranged an impromptu meeting of Reynard sang in clear, full voice, and ironclad Monadnock in Chinese waters, growers and farmers at which between soloists of his stamp should be heard were transmitted by Ambassador Tower more frequently.

Kucken's "Good Night," an incompar-

nany and varied numbers. The "Bugle nent Miss Miles for her very artistic

accompaniments.

That the club is appreciated and the audience not slow to show it is no doubt a factor in Mr. Russell's successful leadership, while at the same time the casual observer most acknowledge the unusual attention given him by each and every member of the Arion.

Shanghai two American sailors, Thos. Nolan, chief water tender, and Jerimiah Quillwater, tender of the crew of the Monadnock.

Mrs. F. S. Findley, of Vancouver, is visiturely member of the Arion. ccompaniments. boat was swamped, and all three were sible to right the boat. J. G. Irving and

TO BRING COLL BACK

A Dangerous Precedent Established In Gase of Man Who Is Charged With Serious Crime.

In the little city across the straits is a man who is enjoying a good laugh at the expense of a number of Victoria trades men, the local police and the adminis tration of justice in this province gener ally. That man is P. Coll. whose just now. He is charged with a serious crime, that of forgery, the penalty for which is a term of years, and yet he can stand on the wharf at Port Angeles, only ful holdup of a C. P. Rivtrain was pull-17 miles away, and jeer at the British About two weeks ago. Coll passed a

number of forged cheques on variou business men, clearing a hundred and fifty dollars, and skipped out. The local police, after a great deal of trouble, located him in Port Angeles, and instructed the chief there to hold him. Then the difficulty arose. The city authorities claimed that there were no funds avail able for extradition proceedings in event of Coll putting up a fight. The provincial government, through the attorney-general's department, declined to able impoverishment that the conse kind might be awful. So the local police chief to release Coll.

with obtaining by fraud is not large, it is true, but apparently as far as either the city or government is concerned. might have been a thousand dollars. The precedent established by their inaction in this case is a had one. A smooth confi dence man, taking his one from Coll's considering the fact that on most of the experience, might come from the other claims nothing but croppings could be side and victimize Victorians to a pretty seen. The claims might be worth a millively tune and then return to the States lion, and might not be worth a dollar, perfectly secure in the knowledge that there was no way of telling short of both the city and province are too "hardspending a lot of money on them in the up" to go after him. If the trick were shape of development work. The latter turned on Saturday night it would no so, under existing conditions, was all be discovered until Monday morning, and a pound to take in and personal travel is border. Once there he would be safe, as

measure, do away with a large number of the disabilities under which the country is now laboring, and further epiable the buyer to prove at a much less cost the value, or lack of it, of the properties being offered for sale. The best devalued insuranties in the country Mr. developed properties in the country, Mr. Pemberton said, were the Sunset group, on which the B. C. Copper Company have taken a bond. Concluding his remarks to the police, but especially so to the people of the city, who have a right to expect the highest measure of protection The police claim to have a good case against Coll, and are confident that he rould not fight extradition.

ATLANTIC YACHT RACE

Close Contest Between the Atlantic and Hamburg—American Beat Be-lieved to Be Leading.

New York, May 25 .- A two-maste schooner yacht, hull-down to the northnot be established, was sighted at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of May 21st about 830 males east of Sandy Hook lightship by the British steamer Haver sham Grange, which arrived to-day from Barry. The exact location of the yacht was latitude 40.24, longitude 55.42. When sighted by the Havers Grange she had two gaff topsails of equal height and an immense spinnaker set. The spinnaker had a peculiar square head with triangular top added. Some time after she came into sight of the steamer a squall swept down upon her and she took in the topsails. They were quickly re-set as soon as the squall pass-ed, however, and with the fair wind which prevailed she continued due east

at a great speed. It is believed from the description given above that the unknown yacht sighted was the German schooner Hamburg, which had not been sighted since 18th, when the steamer Oneida reported her 132 miles from Sandy Hook and leading the Atlantic, and it was supposed all the others. If it was the

eader is very close. At 7 a.m. on the day this unknown yacht was sighted the Atlantic was reported by the steamer Bremen to be about twenty miles west and an equal distance north of the position of the posed Hamburg ten hours later. This would give the Atlantic a lead of approximately eight hours over the swift

Probably the Utowana. New York, May 25 .- The German Lloyd steamer Heckar, which arrived today from Naples, reports that at 6 p.m. on May 23rd, in latitude 39.48, longitude 60.43, she passed a three-masted yacht The club's programme was about nough five miles distant the yacht, equally divided between the martial and which Capt. Harrassowitz was quite which Capt. Harrassowitz was quite entimental, and it is indeed difficult to certain was the Utowana, had all sails set and was making good headway in

BRAVERY REWARDED.

Two Members of Crew of Cruiser.

Berlin, May 25 .- Three gold medals given by President Roosevelt to three German bluejackets who saved the lives of several sailors of the United States were transmitted by Ambassador Tower to the foreign office to-day, from which office they will be sent to the marine ably dainty song, was galso worthy of ministry. The American government in more than mere mention -even among so quired two months ago of the German Song" and "Song of the Drum," com-positions of that master, hand, Dudley acceptance followed. The medals refergovernment if medals for this act positions of that master, hand, Dudley acceptance followed. The medals refer-Buck, and both spirited and strong, were red to were awarded to P. Sinkwitz, Herman Schutt and Albert Schuster, of the Once again is it a pleasure to compli- German gunboat Verwaerts, for gallant Shanghai two American sailors, Thos

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PLAYED CHESS OVER TELEGRAPH WIRES

Friendly Match With Vancouver Play safe position. Becoming, however, very ers, in Which the Victoria Club

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A few days ago the Victoria Chess Club sent an invitation to the Vancouver Chess Club suggesting a friendly match during the Victoria Day celebration. The members of the Vancouver club being unable to come to Victoria in sufficient numbers proposed a match by telegraph, and the C. P. R. promptly offer- and endeavored to make the players as ed to place their wires gratuitously at the disposal of the clubs The everobliging manager, W. Christie, presided over the operations at the Victoria end, and E. Haughton handled deftly the Hamburg the race between the German and E. Haughton handled deftly the schooner and the probable American werk. A splendid service was given, and the company is to be congratulated apon the skillful handling of the compli-

cated work of transmitting the hiero glyphics of chess rotation.
The players faced each other as fol No. 1 Board-A. F. Gibson, Victoria: B. Hurst, Vancouver. No. 2 Board-W. Marchant, Victoria; Cameron, Vancouver No. 3 Board-J. T. L. Meyer, Victoria

Quinton. Vancouver. No. 4 Board-Capt. Clarke, Victoria; W Francis, Vancouver. No. 5 Board-A. Gonnason, Victoria; Bry done-Jack, Vancouver

No. 6 Board-Capt. Michel, Victoria; E. Francis, Vancouver. The captains of each team, Messrs

Cameron and Marchant, played at board No. 2. T. H. Piper, who is acknowledged to be the strongest player in the West, and possibly in Canada, officiated as umpire. Messrs. Perry, Lombard and Benson were scorers and timekeepers. The first blood fell to Victoria. Marchant defeated the rival captain in 22 moves at 11.53, Mr. Cameron resigning at the threatened loss of his queen. The second game fell to Vancouver Capt. Clarke resigning at the 34th move The third game was won by A. Gonna

on, of the Victoria team, who well-earned victory at the 29th move. The fourth game also was gathered i Victoria, Capt. Michel winning on At 2 o'cleck the Victoria captain sug

gested that the two umpires adjudicate upon the two remaining games. This, however, was not accepted, the answer At the 47th move at board No. 3 the Victoria player, Mr. Myer, offered a draw, but the Vancouver player pre-

ferred to play on a little longer, and announced his move. This game, however, was finally declared drawn. Considerable interest was shown in the

the game developed a strong attack, which was warded off successfully by his astute and experienced opponent, who safely merged out of the opening moves with a pawn to his credit, and a good weary of the prolonged conflict he permitted the establishment of his opponent's rook at a strong strategical point, and finally succumbed to his younger and vigorous opponent. It was a fine

vited to visit the club rooms where the whole of the games as recorded may be Mr. Schroerl acted as umpire at Vancouver. It is hoped that the friendly contest will become an annual event. Mr. ous rooms of the Driard at the disposal of the tournament players and visitors, welcome as possible. The net results of

exhibition of chess, and players are in-

the game are as follows: Vancouver 2 1/2 The tournament thus terminated in a win for Victoria.

PERSONAL.

A. E. Shelton, of Vancouver, is on a usiness visit to this city. Mr. Shelton is one of the partners of the Shelton Furni ture Co., and is registered at the Vernon hotel.

Mrs. E. B. Marvin and Miss Florence Marvin left by the steamer Whatcom on Monday evening on a visit to the daughter of Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. J. A. Stratton, of Seattle. Mrs. Thomas Palmer, wife of Detective

inderwent an operation at the Jubilee hospital on Monday, is convalescing rapidly. Mrs. W. Templeman returned from Ottawa on Tuesday evening, accompanied by her iece, Miss McAdam, who will remain here

Sergeant Palmer, of the city police, who

PAPER MANUFACTURER DEAD.

Watertown, N. Y., May 25.-Andrew utterson, aged 80 years, a pioneer paper manufacturer, died here to day. He helped his father erect the first paper nachine built in America, and ran off the first sheet of bank note paper ever

for a few months.

BAGSHAW-At Nanaimo, on May 21st, the wife of the Rev. G. Arthur Bagshaw, of a daughter. MACKEON-At White Horse, en the 24th inst., the wife of W. A. MacKeon, of a

HELME-At Nelson, on May 18th, the wife of R. Helme, of a daughter. MARRIED. KIPP-BAXTER-At Ashcroft, on May 20th, by Rey. J. W. Winslow, W. H. Kipp and Mise Winnefreda G. Baxter.

DIED.

game at board No. 1. The Van-couver player, B. Hurst, very early in llam Walker, aged 81 years.

THAT VAGRANT FLEET.

What game is Russia playing with that wandering fleet of Rojestvensky's? Mani- capable, lead. festly the admiral has no intention of giving battle to his adversaries. He has Roman Catholics avail themselves of the of the foundations upon which the gen- land with Germany, as a means of waited for an opening so long as to beget right to impart religious instruction to eral allegations of French dominance are guarding the former's Eastern colonies the suspicion that if a chance to strike scholars in the public schools of the laid. were apparent he would shut his eyes Northwest after the regular scholastic We have already dealt with the ori- An eminent Amsterdam lawyer, in conand proceed in search of a place of work of the day has been concluded. Is ginal allegation of the News, printed in versation with an English correspondent, refuge in some neutral haven. Is it pos- the position of the gentlemen of the Victoria exponent of liberality in na- said that what the Dutch fear most as sible that the Russian has been instruct. Methodist Conference that the instruc- tional affairs. In order that there may the result of Japanese victories is the ed by his wily mentors at headquarters tion so given must be pernicious in its be no misunderstanding, and to give our ultimate annexation, either by warlike to devote all his energies to the task of effect upon the character of youths, and contemporary an opportunity of publish means or as the outcome of diplomatic attempting to stir up strife between therefore inimical to the welfare of the ing facts, which we admit would look action, of their Eastern possessions. France and Great Britain, in the belief state in which such youths must in a strange in its editorial columns, we re- They are endeavoring to obtain the prothat the conflagration which would en- short time become active citizens? It peat what we said respecting the official tection of one or another of the great sue might avert the humiliation seems to us that is the only ground upon positions in the Yukon as shown in the maritime powers, and naturally turn threatening the nation. Possibly expert which logical objection can be taken. To auditor-general's report. strategists may perceive other purposes oppose the arrangement in the North- Out of a total of \$351,990 paid for many. With the Germans, he remarkin the outwardly meaningless meander- west because only one church is enter- salaries and expenses of the civil service ed, the average Dutchman is not in close ings of Rojestvensky. The admiral may prising enough to take advantage of its in the Yukon, \$36,315, or about 10 per sympathy. On the other hand, it is, he be dallying on the outskirts of Japan's provisions for the purpose of maintain- cent., went to French-Canadian officials. said, certain that for years past, under zone of activity in order that his men ing or strengthening its hold upon or in- The population of the country is 35 per the dominant influence of Leopold II., shall have a chance to get their sea legs fluence with the masses would surely not cent. French-Canadian. In the admin- Belgium has been seeking a rapproacheand to comprehend the complicated ma- be altogether Christianlike. In fact, istration of justice their share was ment with Holland. The two countries chinery of modern fighting appliances. It there is apparently only one logical \$13,800 as against \$57,830 paid to Eng- have common interests both in the Conmay also be expected that reinforce- reason for the jealousy of certain por- lish-speaking judges and officials. In the go and in Eastern waters. The frequent ments said to be on the way east will tions of the community of Canadians out- government proper there are 48 English visits of Dr. Kuyper to Brussels, under more than counterbalance the results to side of the communities immediately con- speaking officials against 9 French-Can- the pretext of health, have undoubtedly, the Russian vessels of long absence from | cerned (although they do not exhibit any dry docks and repair shops. These are concern at all) for the rights of the \$139,000 to the former and \$31,760 to is probable that Halland will to a cermatters only within the ken of those Northwest. We hesitate to give that the latter. familiar with the conditions that obtain reason, because we believe there are very in the Russian squadron. It must also few, even among the chief agitators, who a somewhat costly business to main- entertain it. tain the fleet of coal and provision ships that is waiting upon the admiral for the purpose of supplying the food and fuel necessary to the efficiency of his The post of Commissioner of the Yukon squadron. We cannot but express the Territory is no sinecure. We believe belief that if a sea captain animated that is a proposition that will be acceptwith the determination to strike and ed by all the estimable, able and enerenergized by the traditions of the sea getic gentlemen who have occupied the have delivered some sort of a blow, or at and disciplinarian down to Mr. Congdon least attempted to deliver it, long ago. the man of general affairs. Every indi-Instead of driving at the enemy and en- vidual intrusted with the onerous task of it possible that Ontario is just as reason- for the new fleet to have any influence deavoring while racing for his strong- superintending in general the internal able once it becomes seized of the truth hold at Vladivostock to inflict all the matters of administration of the golddamage possible upon the victorious ships producing district has had his trials and Mr. Hyman had only seventeen of a other powers, it must be remembered in neutrals waters, keeping all Europe in woom great things were expected be a very insignificant turnover would act the delivery of foreign-built ships ima state of nervous tension lest a breach cause of his special knowledge and ex complish his defeat. We are sorry to of neutrality be committed which would periodice of the conditions of the counappears that the Russian has either lost be expected that the latest appointee, have gone into London with a loud hurran his nerve as alleged or that his purpose Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, will not be and taken his colleague, Hon. George in surprising all authorities by coming to subjected to the attacks of those who, E. Foster, with him to explain the obin surprising all authorities by coming to to create complications. Still there may seem to regard the principal representa- Bill, laying special emphasis upon the be a serious stragetic purpose in man- tive of law and order as a special target injustice to the new provinces of the ceuvres which if continued threaten to for slander. carry the Russian admiral around the is notably impatient when a great battle successful career in the post of great has been hanging fire for months. If the Russian succeeds in deceiving the enemy respecting his intentions and in docking the majority of his efficient fighting ships safely at Vladivostock he will retrieve his reputation as a seaman.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

recently in Vancouver condemned in of the Autonomy Bills. Let us consider demagogues, clerical or lay.

have been established by the government in Canada—none in Western Canada. intention of running in any other conof the Territories, the schools the feder- His promotion will create a vacancy in stituency than the one he at present prove an important point in a very moal government proposes in the Autonomy | the Legislature that will be difficult to represents. The case of Lodon will fur-Bills to continue, are in every sense of fill. The Liberal party will feel his loss nish a fairly accurate basis upon which the word puolic schools. They are not severely. But while we shall be com- to estimate the strength of the school under the control of any church either pelled for a few years to speak in the agitation in Ontario. But if Mr. Hyman as to curriculum or as to teachers em- past tense of Mr. McInnes as a politician, be defeated in a constituency which is the respective knights of the twentieth ployed. The instructors must in every we look forward with confidence to his normally Conservative that would not inrespect be fully qualified according to achieving a reputation for himself as an dicate that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's adminprovincial regulations. The said regula- administrator and enhancing the reputations apply to every school in the dis- tion of Canada as a country in whom tricts. There may be localities in which most remote parts honesty and integrity Roman Catholics are in the majority. In characterize the administration. such cases the majority may exercise such rights as all majorities possess in self-governing communities under the British flag, and employ Roman Catholic teachers, provided teachers professing | wrongs involved in the school controthat faith can be found who are fully whether directed by Protestants or of instruction in the schools of the from New York. Sir Rivers said: "The of the regular sessions to such scholars party at the present time. No; the and, once begun, it will be pushed foras care to remain. Those who desire to do so may withdraw. There is now, and harrows the soul of the patriots. The will be lost in bringing it to completion. crimination in favor of any religious de- respondent who is wiser in his generation in starting it." When asked if he

nomination. desire, but the laity, who have to bear puted. Here are the facts of the "supertaxation-the expense of maintaining don, with a salary of six thousand dolfaxation for public schools.

in the mood to listen. But he isn'f. He will not listen to reason. He simply fol- they all held by French-Canadians? How established by the Grand Trunk." lows where others, very often the least

YUKON COMMISSIONER.

of Togo, Rojestvensky lingers purposely his tribulations. William Ogilvie, of majority at the general election, so that that such an eventuality would make involve other powers. On the surface it try, did not escape criticism. It is not to the East at all was primarily to endeavor from their peculiar form of training,

Nevertheless we predict for the new responsibility and difficulty to which he will shortly be called. We have the utisfaction of the government which apthe country.

begins to sit up and take notice of state for a moment the attitude of this as- affairs. When as a comparative stripling semoly of Christian gentlemen. We must he entered the Dominion Parliament and ality and were therefore worthy of being assume that they were all fully informed | with characteristic Western impetuosity | sustained by federal edict, but that the | and the equally celebrated Charles Mitas to the purport of the clauses to which threw down the gauntlet of controversy public schools established by the Ter. chell have sounded their bugle horns and And what glory now he sees they objected, that they believed they at the feet of the veteran Sir Charles ritories themselves with a provision for proclaimed their burning desire to "knock were doing their meek and lowly Master Tupper, the East was just a trifle shock- religious instruction for half an hour at each other's blocks off." The language service in the position they took, that ed. In our Dominion Parilament, as in the conclusion of the regular exercises, of the chivalry of the twentieth century they had considered the subject pray- the Mother of Parliaments, there are are a menace to right principles and may not be entirely comprehensible to fully as one of tremendous importance, traditions that it is perhaps well for the sound morals. But Mr. Borden is a the average newspaper reader; hence we and that they were not carried off their novice to note down mentally. But the more scrupulous man. He will appear in hasten to explain that the Champion of feet temporarily by the utterances of young man readily fulfilled the promise London, but he will either choose to leave Champions and the leading representa-The gentlemen of the Conference, then, debater in our provincial legislature. As or he will receive his dues from the canknew that the separate schools which a platform speaker he had few superiors ddate who is a fighter and never had any to prove which has dissipated the least

STRANGERS TO TRUTH

It is not the question of the rights or versy, the value for good or the effect for Under the system outlined there are sand dollars. F. Gosselin, Assistant the system and might even be considered W. Cory, Inspector, salary two thousand R., Sir Rivers said: "We have enough

many of them are occupied by French-Canadians? How many names of French

LONDON ELECTION.

It is intimated that the Conservatives have "a fighting chance" of defeating are astocished at the moderation of this statement. Telegrams from Ottawa had tional clauses of the Autonomy Bill. Is Japan is not likely to last long enough observe that the opposition appears to be jectionable features of the Autonomy Mr. Foster has a past. And eyen the circumference of the earth, The world Commissioner a highly honorable and leader of the opposition has a record upon this subject of education. The one was a member of the government which ordered the province of Manitoba to remost confidence that he will administer store separate schools which were enthe Territory to the satisfaction of all tirely in the control of the church. The whom it is possible to satisfy, to the sat- other was elected to support the government of which Mr. Foster was a prompointed him and to the lasting benefit of inent member on that very question of remedial legislation. The Conservative Mr. McInnes is a well known leader is a man with considerable regard figure in the public life of British for public opinion. Mr. Foster would Columbia and of Canada, notwithstand- perhaps have little hesitation in taking period of life at which the average man to prove that the separate schools of on condition of a government guarantee ing that he has scarcely reached the a place upon a platform and endeavoring. Manitoba were established in the interests of good citizenship and public morof youth. He has long been the foremost | the school question out of the discussion | tions of England's "fawncy" are auxious stration has lost ground in the country

as a whole. A dispatch from Montreal to the Toronto Globe says the word of Mr. C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who all along maintained that once construction work begins on the new line it will be rushed forward to completion, was backed to-day by Sir Charles qualified for the posts. In all schools, evil of the teachings after regular hours Rivers Wilson, who arrived in Montreal Catholics, religious instruction may be Northwest, that troubles the conscience work will begin just as soon as specificaimparted for half an hour after the close of the agitators of the Conservative tions are accepted by the government, spectre of French dominance is what ward with all due speed, and no time will be when the Territories are duly champion of racial bigotry and creed in- We now have all the money we require erected into provinces, absolutely no dis- tolerance in this city, replying to a cor- for this work, and there will be no delay than the agitators and foresees what the thought the Grand Trunk Pacific would The people of the Territories evidently Tory party is preparing for itself in be remunerative from the beginning he believe this is a very proper and desirable yielding to the clamors of its temporary replied; "I am not a prophet, of course, arrangement. They are so well pleased leaders, says the Toronto News en- but just think the matter out. It is with it that they have kept the govern- deavored "not to prove that the majority known how fertile the western country ment that made it (headed by a Conser- of positions were held by French-Can- is; what brilliant prospects it has; how vative Premier) in power for many years. adians, but that the superior positions settlers are flocking in, and how immi-The Roman Catholic ecclesiastics aver were so held, a fact which is not disput grants always follow a railway. Look at that it does not go to the extremes they ed." Just so. A fact which is not dis the marvellous success which has attended the efforts of the C. P. R., and reall the burdens, think it is a splendid jor positions" and their occupants as cer- member that we are entering that counarrangement, inasmuch as under it they tified by the civil service list. The late try under much more advantageous cirare not forced into carrying two loads of Commissioner was Frederick T. Cong. cumstances, for the C. P. R., when it first laid its rails in the West, was enterprivate schools satisfactory to their lars. Gold. Commissioner, E. C. Senk-ling what was practically a vast wilderchurch and the additional burden of state ler, salary five thousand dollars. J. E. ness, Besides all this, we will have the Girouard, Registrar, 'salary four thou- experiences of the latter road to profit by. You will see, and I also think I will both Protestant and Catholic separate Gold Commissioner, salary four thou- live to see, the new road a success." As schools in the Northwest. That fact sand dollars. J. T. Lithgow, Comptrol- to the question of the Grand Trunk would appear to say a word in favor of ler, salary three thousand dollars. W. possessing its own fleet; as does the C. P.

in its favor if the average opponent were four hundred dollars. There is a com- on our hands, goodness knows, at pre- we understand it is not the speediest that plete list of the superior positions. Are sent; but you may live to see a fleet has been. The bonds of matrimony in

Some of the Dutch newspapers of late But let us assume that none but origin are on the list? This is a sample have been advocating an alliance of Holfrom interference by Russia and Japan. either towards England or towards Geradians, and the aggregate salaries are in his opinion, had a political object. It tain extent follow the lead of Belgium, and, he believes, that in the end England will find it to her advantage to draw into closer relations with both countries.

The committee appointed by the Im-Hon, Charles Hyman in London. We perial Technical Society to consider the capacity of Russian yards to build a new fleet has sent in its report. It says that the chief motives for building abroad are caused us to believe that the Liberals the desire to renew the fleet in a three the government on account of the educa- no ground for a hurry, as the war with on its result; while, if haste is rendered as any other portion of the Dominion? necessary by the danger of war with possible. The committee hears that the new naval programme includes ten firsttwelve second-class cruisers. The Russian yards, it admits, cannot execute this immense programme in three years, but are capable of carrying out a yet larger order in ten years. The question educational clauses. But, unfortunately, of engines, boilers, torpedo armament, electric and signalling equipment presents no difficulty, but that of artillery is less simple, as neither the Obukhov nor the Motovilikhinsk works can furnish facts as to their possible capacity. The most serious difficulty is armor, as the Stray the vagrant hearts of childhood to annual output or the government works will not suffice for more than two to twoand-a-half first-class battleships. Should sia, the report adds, several large firms would build new slips for ironclads on the Baltic shore, so that the whole programme could be completed in five years,

The once renowned John L. Sullivan has been solemnly issued. Needless to say, London will hold its breath and classical Boston, U. S. A., the homes of century, will hold their breath until the issue has been settled. We believe there is no vast amount of money involved in the controversy. A limited number of tickets will be sold at a good price to those who desire to visit the lists and see the champions at work. If the struggle should last more than one three-minute round we hope the precaution will be taken of having a medical man or two handy. There will assuredly be one case of acute heart failure calling for summary treatment.

Another new and wonderful gun has been invented in the United States. It is not equipped with ball bearings, but its missiles are said to be "accelerated" by some mysterious process. The factory of the company which will manufacture this new weapon is to be located on the Pacific Coast. Russian agents, we are told, have heard of and admitted the wonderful properties of this latest desed number for the armies of his Imperial Majesty the Czar.

In connection with the agitation anent that thousands of fish are taken annually by means of nets and other devices which If this be true it merely proves the nocessity for a more efficient system of in-

Five divorces in thirty-five minutes is

some of the states are merely assumed experimentally.

The dog is neither a foreigner nor a Grit politician, therefore our highly esteemed fellow-citizen, Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley (perhaps the captain will excuse the liberty) loves him and would save him from unnecessary pain. For further information read the Captain's letter printed in this issue of the

BOWELL MAY DROP HIS LEADERSHIP. Vancouver World.

We learn from one who is in intimate position of Conservative leader in the Senate. Although an octogenarian, his retirement will not be due to old age nor yet to mental or physical decrepitude. Sir Mackenzie, like Hon. R. W. Scott, is still vigorous, intellectually and bodily. But Sir Mackenzie is beginning to realize that the ex- and fixed measure of formation-few, other of the party that he has so long faithfully served, is not conducive to party interests. His recent denunciation, under great provo-cation, of the notorious disloyalty of Messrs. strong party man. Although not a great man as politicians are measured, he is a clean man and an honest politician. In addition to his aversion to being the cause of And this is not saying that there is any councils of the party in which his former these reasons it is reported he will soon re- and forma, style. tire from the leadership, and when he does had no chance at all in London. On years' term and distrust in the powers of legislation brought before the Senate. Who wit was worthler than wealth, one wonders at the very least recognize Whitman as an were in command of that fleet he would position, from Major Walsh the soldier tario was reported as "in arms" against the Russian yards. There is, it argues, will be his successor? Senator Ferguson, whether the fashion leaders were not blind apostle of freedom, and perhaps stand back government, and who is at present Sir him, but in consequence of his limited en- and with decent awe of each syllable and vironment at home he is somewhat insular in his views and narrow in his prejudices. Senator Lougheed, of Calgary, is also s capable man, and has aspirations. He losing its nerve, Mr. Borden should class battleships, fifteen armored cruis- servative Senators with discretion and ers, twelve protected cruisers and ability, but the older claims and greater pertinacity of the little islander in advance ing his own interests will probably defeat

> A BOY'S VACATION TIME. J. W. Foley in New York Times. Hail; that long awaited day, When, the school books laid away, All the thoughts of merry youngsters turn from pages back to play! Done with lesson and with rule. Done with teacher and with school,

for a time the ambition of the Senator from

the West.

the tempting wood and pool! Who will tell in rune and rhyme Of the glory and the grime the shipbuilding orders be placed in Rus- In the dusty lanes and byways of a boy's vacution time? Hark, the whistle and the cry

That is piping shall and high From the chorus of glad youngsters troop ing riotously by! Say, did sun e'er brightly shine

water clear and fine!

Tramps the barefoot lad a-fishing, and the

Hear the green woods cry and call. Through the Summer to the Fall, 'We are waiting, waiting, waiting, with a welcome for you all!" Hear the lads take up the cry, With an echo, shrill and high; We are coming, coming, coming, for vaca

tion time is nigh!" How the skies are blue and fair, With a witchery of fragrance that is dell cate and rare! How the blossoms bud and blow, And the great waves flood and flow In the ocean of boy-happiness, like bil

to and fro!

Ah, my heart goes back and sighs When the plping calls and eries From the hearts of metry youngsters like s song of triumph rise! And I would that rune and rhyme Might be splendid and sublime In my heart to tell the story of a boy'

vacation time! -0-NO TIME TO CULTIVATE HEALTH. Philadelphia Ledger. A German professor of gymnastics says

that "deep yawning" is one of the surest methods of keeping in perfect health. That does us no good, for Americans have no time ___

WHY DO BOYS HATE BATHS? New York Times. "Boys," declares a metropolitan epigram matist, "could be very fond of their parents

they did not make them take baths.' There are a good many orphaned or halforphaned pronouns in that statement, but a great truth can be dug out of it, nevertheless, and it opens up vast fields of anthropo logical, sociological, and psychological intructive machine and ordered an unlimit- quiry. It is a fact well within common knowledge that boys, when worthy of the name, have an instinctive aversion, uncon querable by anything less unreasonable than force, to baths, and even to thorough washing of their hands and faces. They conthe taking of young salmon which has sider these rites unnecessary and uncomshaken the frame of many a stout fisher- fortable, resent them as grotesque waste man to the tips of his toes, it is asserted of boyhood's precious time, and avoid the performance of them as often and as long as they can. This peculiarity is easily outside markets. None are disposed of stages of his race, and, while in the savage quite as much as the boy hates baths he loves to go in swimming, which by the oldsters is also called bathing. That cracks the theory all to pieces and leaves the mystery right where it was before. Nobody ha marked the hour when bathing, for the civithe record of a Washington court of jus- lized human, ceases to be torture and betice. That is fairly fast going, although comes pleasure, but certainly it is well be-

Having carelessly promised to give specitouch with the most prominent men of the men examples of some of the many forms The Villanelle is quaint and neat, Conservative party at Ottawa that Sir Mac- into which tame poetry is compressed, I kenzle Bowell may not much longer fill the have to-day taken up the Villanelle, and Of bell like music, clear and sweet, have endeavored to set its rules to a time and rhyme conformable to its own defini- Three lines each stanza doth complete

The Villanelle-as the Ballade-the Rondeau and others-has its very definite rules istence of a feud between prominent leaders than amateurs, know how limiting these Of bell like music, clear and sweet. rules may be.

Even to-day in the most unsuspected quarters one may find snippets of verse entitled Haggart and Foster, created a still wider Sonnets and bearing the approval of eminbreach in the relations of the two factions ent editors who are evidently ignorant that And those who love the French conceit of the Conservative party. Sir Mackenzie fourteen ten-syllabled lines, rhymed in care- Of rhyme, may learn without disdain is above all things a Conservative and a ful and approved order, are among the first Of bell like music, clear and sweet. of the qualifications that distinguish the Sonnet from the Limeric.

a split in the party, he has a high sense of reason why the poet should the himself down of bell like music, clear and sweet his own dignity and it is repugnant to him to this or any other specially selected model. To those who care for song, there is little

it is safe to predict that he will readily country where the art of rhyming stood hand, if poetry is not an utterance according a place as an independent critic of the above that of prospectus writing, and where ing to rules voluntarily assumed, one must of P. E. I., who was a cabinet minister incompetents playing on drums and check- discomfited before the claims of the Encywithout portfolio under the Conservative ing the music of orchestras rather than clopaedia Britannica which may fairly creators of harmony.

the post. He is a very industrious and a you do set your song to any special measure and criticised according to rules of estab fairly capable man, with lots of fight in and call it by that name, do so carefully lished order.

Unaffached Philosopher

The rhymes that run therein are twain,

The Villanelle is quaint and neat

Soft echoing the twinned refrain

Swings easily and turns again-The Villanelle is quaint and neat.

From fair Provence this old receipt Is here transcribed and written plain-The Villanelle is quaint and neat

I have the greatest respect for Mr. C. P. betrayers hold responsible positions. For enough in these set pieces of fixed form follow the petrified footsteps of others are Although established at an age and in a plane beaters themselves. But on the other enough claim to be the Laureate of an Em Mackenzie's chief lieutenant, will aspire to Only this much may be admitted, that if pire, if beat and chime are not to be used



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yond boyhood. Still that hour is probably tuberculosis prevalent upon the Pacific ning earlier and earlier as more and more | Coast is much more virulent and rapid in searce provided with the modern facilities | its progress than that which is known upon boys are provided with the modern facilities

JUDICIAL WIGS London Chronicle

Columbia may be the beginning of the end; cal tendency to consumption, but as yet but our home bench and bar will cling for without the infection have been attacked some time yet to this relic of the seven-teenth century. Professional men were the first indications were noticeable. loyal to the wig long after it became generally unfashionable. It was about 1765 that men of fashion began to wear their own hair again, doing it up, however, in wig-like form. But the scarcity of flour in the came Bishop of Chester in 1822, was the first prelate to wear natural hair; and Archiles certificate and was appointed teacher Royal's wedding in 1858.

FEARS OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

Chicago Chronicle. Horses and cattle are believed to have an | the continued retention of his certificate by instinctive fear of wolves. On a recent the culprit after the first offence had been afternoon the wolves in the London zoo-logical gardens howled so ferociously that a should have been cancelled by the departhorse in the street blocks away was panic- ment. Instead, he was allowed to retain stricken by it. The only two animals be- the certificate and given an opportunity to sides the wolf for which domesticated ani- corrupt and, perhaps, ruin other children. enough explicable on the theory that the mais never seem able to conquer their aver- I would suggest an inquiry. are not legitimate and salted down for child passes through the developmental sion are the camel and the bear. It has been noticed that when the camels in in Victoria for the simple reason that the or barbarian stage, has the aptitudes and travelling menageric have been tethered at practice is known to be against the law. repugnances of savages and barbarlans. But any particular spot horses will shy and refuse to go near it, even after the camels have gone on their way with the rest of the show to another town.

CONSUMPTION ON THE PACIFIC COAST. Portland Oregonian.

In voicing the opinion that the type of February 8th.

for ablution. That, too, is a question that the Atlantic Coast, Dr. Woods Hutchinson presents a commonly accepted fact which has been commented upon in a less learned way in this section for many years. There have been many cases within the knowl-The abolition of judicial wigs in British in ordinary health, with, perhaps, the physiedge of all observant persons wherein those without the infection, have been attacked

WHO IS TO BLAME?

To the Editor:-In your paper of Monday Napoleonic wars and Pitt's powder tax school teacher Wailace at Enderby. Two struck a blow at powdered hair and wigs years ago a similar charge was laid against alike; and young men became "Bedford the same man while he occupied a position crops," after the example of the Duke of as teacher in the Central school at Victoria. Crops," after the example of the Buke of Bedford and his friends at Woburn Abbey, who solemnly renounced powder, and had their heads washed and cropped on the spot.

The was not prosecuted, because parents naturally had an objection to bringing their children into court to testify in such a case. Doctors, however, and clergymen dropped their wigs reluctantly. Blomfield, who became Bishop, of Chester in 1824, was the But in place of that he was allowed to keep at Enderby, where it now appears that he resumed his wicked work of degrading the children entrusted to his care.

In view of this condition of things it occurs to me to ask who is responsible for

The Servian ministry has resigned. 1904, under the premiership of M. Pasics, resigned February 6th last in consequence of court intrigues against the premier. King Peter requested the ministers to retain office until he had conferred with the politicians, and the cabinet resignation was withdrawn on to the revive ago. like I notice such a lep's end

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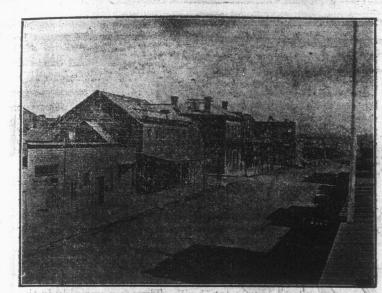
CITIZEN.

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I have thought it might be interesting. America and British Columbia), and Alex. Watson, Treasurer. Jos. Despard Pemberton, Surveyorto the few remaining pioneers of 1862 to three private building houses. Until revive an interest in events of 43 years lately Victoria was without a corporaago. I often wonder whether our old tion; during the past year (1862) an act nioneers think of the days that are gone to incorporate the town was passed by Ker). like I do, recall events and persons, take the legislature. The authorities consistnotice of the removal of old landmarks, such as the James Bay bridge and Seelep's "Australian House," at the north end of it, not forgetting the old pioncers who have passed away during the last few months, among whom were the last few months, among whom were Simeon Duck, Jacob Schl. Thomas, Storey, Wm. P. Sayward, Capt. Lewis, Storey, Wm. P. Sayward, Capt. Lewis, are now available for shinning above the

Storey, W.H. I. Sayward, Capt. Learn, Stadore Braverman, Edward Mellandaine are now available for shipping above the and Jeremiah Griffiths. There is a cerpoint where that obstacle to navigation



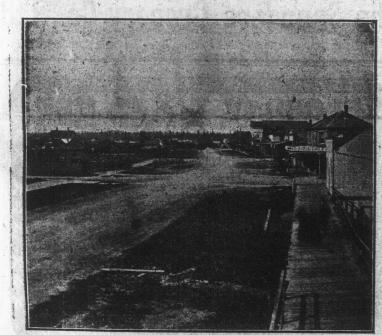
GOVERNMENT STREET, VIC TORIA, IN THE SIXTIES. Theatre Royal Stood Where North & Richardson's Tobacco Store Is Now Situated, Being Just Where First Veranda Shows.

tain amount of pleasure in these re- | existed. A company has been formed to miniscences, melancholy though it may build a railway connecting Victoria with be to those concerned. I shall now the capacious harbor of Esquimalt.

"At no time since the excitement town with water from Elk lake. of last year her population has at least doubled, and the increase of duties. Vessels drawing 15 feet of water buildings and improvements has been almost in proportion. During the winter town is thronged with strangers from British Columbia and

quote from the editor's preface of the directory of 1863 on the progress of the city:

Among other institutions the town may now boast of its gas works. A company has also been organized to supply the attending its first settlement in 1858 has miles distant. The value of real estate Victoria made greater strides, or her in the city has increased in many places prosperity so materially increased, as over 75 per cent, during the last nine during the past year. Since the commay cross the bar of the harbor at high water, and a sum of £10,000 has been voted by the legislature to the improvement of the harbor. Steam communica elsewhere, who migrate in the spring. I tion is carried on thhree time a month



DOUGLAS STREET IN THE SIXTIES.

The Left Corner of Picture Is Now Occupied by City Hail. commodious brick hotels, the principal being the St. Nicholas, the St. George and the Royal. The city is adorned with and time allowed for payments, together

Apart from that the number of the in- between Victoria and San Francisco habitants may be set down at 6,000. every alternate trip being made via Victoria contains about 1,500 buildings. Portland. A surprising impetus has been some of them very creditable to the size given to agriculture by the number of of the city, among them the government newly arrived immigrants, who have set offices and the jail. There are several the in the most fertile districts around

With land at four shillings an acre. belonging to the with the improved state of comm



OLD VIEW OF RANCHERIE.

church (Pandora street) are in course of construction. There are also a theatre (Theatre Royal, Government street) and a hospital, the latter being supported by voluntary contributions. The sittings of the legislature and law courts of Vancouver Island are held in the city. There are two joint stock banks (British North

one Wesleyan and one Congregational. tlements, we may hope that the inhabi-A Jewish synagogue and a Presbyterian tants of the town will not in future be for their supplies of produce.

Official List for Vancouver Island. James Douglas, C. B., Governor. W. A. G. Young, Colonial Secretary, Jos. Porter, Chief Clerk, George H. Cary, Attorney-General. A. Hensley, Clerk.

Robert Ker, Auditor (father of D. R.

Thos. R. Holmes, Clerk. Edward G. Alston, Registrar-General of Deeds. Charles G. Wylly, Assessor (still with

Henry Wootton, Postmaster (father of Stephen and E. E. Wootton).

J. M. Sparrow, Clerk (still with us). The Legislature.

Hon. Rodk. Finlayson, Hon. Donald Fraser, Hon. David Cameron, Hon. Alfred J. Langley, Edw. G. Alston and Hon. Alex. Watson, nominative. J. S. Helmcken, G. H. Cary and Selim Franklin, Victoria City. Wm. Cocker, Esquimalt. W. F. Tolmie, M. D., J. W. Trutch and Jas. Trimble, M. D., Victoria dis-Geo. F. Foster and W. J. Macdonald,

Lake district.
J. J. Southgate, Salt Spring Island. D. B. Ring, Nanaimo. John Coles, Saanich. Robert Burnaby, Esquimalt. Victoria Fire Department. John Dickson, Chief Engineer.

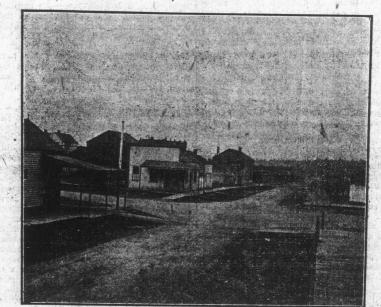
John Malovanski, Assistant Engineer. Chas. Gowen, President Board Dele-Jas. S. Drummond, Secretary Board



FIRST MAYOR HARRIS.

Police Department. A. F. Pemberton, Commissioner. Preston Bennett, Storekeeper and Clerk. George Blake, Sergeant Police; with

Steph. Redgrave, Cook and Steward. Geo. Newcombe, Jailer, D. B. Reid, Assistant Jailer. Edward Truran, Superintendent of



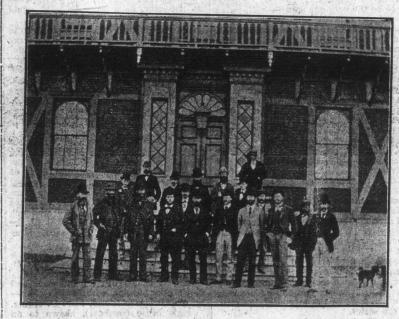
OLD VIEW OF JOHNSON STREET.

Organization of Companies. Union Hook and Ladder, November

D. A. Edgar, Foreman. Deluge Engine, No. 1, March 5th, 1860. Jas. S. Drummond, Foreman. Tiger Engine No. 2, March 23rd, 1860. Samuel L. Kelly, Foreman (still with

Victoria of this date, Sam. Kelly, is the only surviving member of the executive.

Note.-It was customary for the chain gang to emerge every morning from a side gate of the jail vard on Bastio street and march to Government street to the music of their chains, with two guards in the rear with loaded shotguns. The gang often contained seamen from the ships at Esquimalt, who were serving sentences usually for desertion. This in course of time caused such indigna-Note.-Of these, the pioneer firemen of tion that the practice of putting men-ofwarsmen in the chain gang was discon tinued. The gang worked on the streets, on the government ground and at other H. M. S. Ships of the Pacific Station. government work. The uniform consisted of moleskin trousers with V. P., a checked cotton shirt and a blue cloth cap. It was thought a wrong to put a Jack Beechante, 51 guns; Chameleon, 17 Tar with malefactors of all grades, such guns; Charybdis, 21 guns; Clio, 22 guns; as Indian murderers, thieves and whis-Devastation, 6 guns; Forward, 3 guns; key sellers to Indians. It was the cus-Grappler, 3 guns; Hecate, 6 guns; Mu-tom when a fire of any dimensions took guns: Tartar, 20 guns: Termagent, 25 malt, and squads of Jacks were soon on



GROUP OF CIVIL SERVANTS IN THE SIXTIES.

Front Row, Standing-H. W. B. Aikmann, C. E. Pooley, A. S. Farwell, C. Prevost Col. Wolfenden, Judge Elwyn, Judson Youn g. - MacKenzle, R. Butler, H. S. Mason Second Row-Col. Prior, W. S. Gore, Fr ank Richards, W. Smythe, J. J. Austin, Murray, -. Williams.

uns; Sutlej, 51 guns. Note.-One-third of these were or uthern station .- Ex.

Consuls at Victoria. France, P. Mene, Esq. United States, Allen Frances, Esq. Sandwich Islands, Henry Rhodes, Esq. father of Chas. Rhodes) Municipal.

Thomas Harris, first mayor of Victoria John Copeland, James M. Reid, Richard Lewis, Wm. M. Searby, Michael Stronach and Nathaniel M. Hicks, first ncillors of Victoria. Algernon Austen, Town Clerk. C. Colqunoun, City Inspector.

Educational. Henry Claypole, Master at Craig-Wm. H. Burr (my old master), Master at Victoria. Cornelius Bryant, Master at Nanaimo Salary £150 and fees.

guns; Topaze, 51 guns; Tribune, 23 the way to town, running all the way After working maybe all night in sav ing property they would walk back to their ship, tired out and wet through, and all for nothing in the way of recompense All the time they were at work they sang and joked as they do now. Is i any wonder that we have a soft place in our hearts for Jack? I know I shall not forget them and the days that have gone by, and I think we all shall regret the late change that takes him away, and his mills). merry laugh and joke are things of the

> To return to the directory. Of tho remaining whose names are recorded. there are, alas! only 62 to-day with us. I have been carefully over the list from A to Z, and 62 is the number. Of course there may be others that I did not know and doubtless there are some; there are omissions also I am sure, and several I and daughters. have added to make up the 62. There is Wootton, H; one thing sure, that as a rule only the head of a family was recorded, male or female, as there are many residents today who were young men or youths, or

young women or girls, when this directory was compiled. I shall give here the heads of families even at that time. I names of these 62 who are still privileged to be residents of this beautiful city that we old residents are so proud of, as well as those of two living abroad, and one in Kamloops. The list alphabetically is: , Adams, Danl. F., contractor. Anderson, E. H., variety store. Alport, Chas. (in South Africa.)

Barnett, Josiah, in United States. Barnswell, Jas., carpenter. Bauman, Fredk., confectioner. Beaven, Hon. Robt. Botterell, Mat., butcher. Blaguiere, Edwd. Bullen, Jonathan, bricklaver, Boscowitz, Jos., fur dealer. Borde, August, Chatham street. Burnes, Thos., saloon keeper. Carey, Joseph W. Cridge, Edwd., rector Christ church. Crowther, Jno. C., painter. Davie. Dr. Jno. C. Dougall, Jno., iron moulder Drake, M. W. T., solicitor. Elliott, W. A., engineer "Labouchere. Fawcett, R. W., house decorator. Gerow, G. C., carriage maker. Helmcken, Hon, Jno. S., M. P. P. Gilmore, Alex., clothier Glide. Harry, with Plaskett & Co.

Anderson, J. R., agricultural depar

Kent, Chas., hardware, K. & F. King, J. H., Mousquetaire saloon. Kinsman, Jno., contractor. Levy, H. E., special officer. Levy, Jos., fruit store. Lissett, Jas., painter. Macdonald. W. J., Reid & Mac. Maynard, Richd., bootmaker. Marvin, Edwd. B., sail maker. McMillan, J. E., publisher Chronicle. Mouro. Alex.. accountant H. B. C. Nuttall, Thos. C., book-keeper. Pearson, Edwd., tinsmith. Porter, Arthur, brickmaker. Powell, Dr. I. W.

Harvey, Rout., commission merchant Higgins, David W., publisher Chroni

rick hotel. Roper, S., Kamloops. Styles, S. T., plasterer. Shotbolt, Thos., druggist. Stockham, F., baker. Sparrow, J. M., post office. Sylvester, Frank. Turner, Jno. H. (Todd & Turner), Vicoria Produce Market.

Vowell, Arthur, Indian superintendent White, Edwd. (late Brown & White) Wilson, Alex.; messenger, Bank B.N.A. Wilson, Wm., draper. Wilson, Thos. Sidney, cabinet maker. Wriglesworth, Jos., London hotel. Wylly, C. G., accountant. Welch, George, Esquimalt Water-

List of those deceased, but whose desendants are residents here now, or livng elsewhere: Barron, David F., eabinet maker, vidow, son and two daughters.

Belasco, Abraham, tobacconist, two Broderick, R., coal dealer, widow and Cameron, Thos., blacksmith, two

laughters and sons. Chadwick, Thos., hotel keeper, two sons and daughter.
Courtney, H. E., solicitor, sons. Cotsford, Thos., sons. Davies, J. P., auctioneer, several sone

Doan, J. H., captain, daughter. Duck, Simeon, carriage maker, sons. Ella. Capt. H. B., H. B. Co., all family. Flett, Jno., H. B. Co., several sons. Gowen, Chas., brewer, widow, several sons and daughters. Hall, Richd., agent, two sons, Richd.

Hall, Philip, several sons. Harris. Thos., mayor, two daughters Heal, Jno., boarding house, two sons. Heathorn, Wm., bootmaker, three ons and three daughters.

Heisterman, H., Exchange reading oms, sons and daughters. Heywood, Jos., butcher, daughter. Hibben, Thos. Napier, widow, two sons and three daughters.

Huston, Guy, gunsmith, two daughters. Irving. Wm., captain steamer Reliance, son and daughters. Jackson, Dr. Wm., three sons and daughters. Jungerman, J. L., watchmaker, daugh-

Jewell, Henry, sons. Langley, Alf., J., druggist sons and Leigh, Wm., H. B. Co., son in San Francisco, granddaughter in Victoria (Mrs. Simpson).

Leneven, David, merchant, son and daughters Lewis, Lewis, clothier, son and daugh-

Lindsay, Daniel, son and daughter. Loat. Christopher, sons and daughter. Lowen, Joseph, brewer, widow, sons and daughters. Lowenberg, L., estate agent, a nephew MeDonell, R. J., captain, a widow.

Mason, George, brickmaker, a widow McKeon, Wm., hotel, wife, son and McLean, Alexander, son McQuade, Peter, ship chandler, son

and two daughters.

Meldram, Jno. H., two sons Moore, M., (Curtis & Moore), widow and two sons. Monat. Wm., captain Enterprise, sons and daughters.

Nesbitt, Saml, biscuit baker, two sons. Nicholles, Dr. Jno., one son. Pitts, Jno. H., son and daughters. Rhodes, Hy., merchant, sons ughters

Sayward, Wm., sons. Sehl, Jacob, sons and daughters. Short, Henry, sons and daughters. Smith, Jno., carpenter, Mears street, ons and daughters.

Stahlschmidt, Thos. L., son. Stemmler, Louis, upholster, son (spice Thain, Capt. Jno., son and daughter. Todd, J. H., sons and daughters.

Tolmie, Dr. W. T., sons and daugh-Waitt, M. W., stationer, widow and two daughters. Williams, Jno. W., livery stable, widow and daughters. Woods, Richd., government clerk, sons

Wootton, Hy., postmaster, sons and daughters. Workman, Aaron, daughters. Yates, Jas. Stewart, two sons. I must again repeat that this list of

might take our own family for an example, although it does not prove the rule. It consisted of my father, mother and three brothers, and is represented in

the directory by my father, Thos. L. Fawcett, and my eldest brother, Rowland W. Then again there is the Elford family, of father, mother, three sons and two daughters. This family is not rethe day following the breakup of the corded, and to-day there are two sons, John and Theophilus, and two married

Among the names in the list of those living now, but not recorded, is a son of of that day.

Abraham Belasco, tobacconist of Yates After the street in 1862, by name David. Those interested in theatricals and who is not will recognize the name as the promi theatrical manager of New York. I little thought when going to school with him at the Collegiate school, under Rev. C. C. Woods, that he would be so well known a character as he is to-day. In closing this reminiscence I would ask to

be pardoned for any errors or omissions. also must thank my old friend Dick Hall and others for names of early pioneers who have been left out of the directory. Before closing this imperfect sketch allow me to offer a suggestion to the Mayor and aldermen. It is that a portrait of Thomas Harris, the first mayor of the city, should be procured and hung in a prominent place in the council chamber, and this at the public expense. I think this would at least meet with the approval of the pioneers of 1862, when

Mr. Harris was elected first mayor.

As a Purifying Agent for **Food Products**

Nature's Powerful Agent to Purify, Sterilize and Improve Our Food.

We have been so accustomed in the past to hearing almost weekly of some iew and marvellous development in the field of electrical science, that we are now not greatly surprised at any new mechanical application of electricity -the wireless telegraph, the telephone, electric motor and the marvellous X

Many of the wonderfu! inventions of Fifth to do what is expected, and make Edison and others are now past history itself efficient where efficiency is deand accepted facts, but scientists have een busy experimenting with the elecric current for other than mechanical ourposes, applying it in the practice of edicine as well as in the arts, sciences

and many manufactures. The latest but by no means the least important application of the electric current is for the purification and sterilization of various food products.

Experiments along these lines have been carried on for some years past, but | parade state. electrical current for the purification and

the improved machinery now employed when his next neighbor displays an n thoroughly up-to-date mills, that the equal amount of awkwardness and milling of flour had practically reached ignorance. If one may believe the evi-perfection; and in so far as the handling dence of one's eyes, the revelation that uite true; but the discovery of the Elec rical process makes it possible to greatly of form.

mprove the finished product. * The new process is extremely interest ng; briefly, it consists in purifying air by passing it through a tremendous electri-cal flame, the action of this flame upon the action of lightning in the air; the flour is then passed through specially Victoria Day. designed purifying machines where it is subjected to the action of the electrically purified air, and the results are certainly

ttle less than marvellous. The finished flour emerges from the pranny particles, leaving only a perfect

Britain, France and other countries were at first disinclined to accept the claims tomed to being under fire." This sally food products, but subsequent, thorough and extensive experiments, covering a of the numerous spectators. sively shown that these electrical processes not only purify but sterilize and improve the various other qualifies of | 6 p. m. and requests the men of No. 4 lour and similar food products. That the patents covering these pro-

extensive litigation in which the various man of the company to be present on the patentees are involved in both England | range for at least one shoot. and the United States, from which is disclosed the fact that practically every made for evening shooting, and till camp, large and important miller in both counlarge and important miller in both coun-tries has adopted some one or other of shooting at Clover Point. he various patented systems in his mills and this is perhaps the most conclusive In view of the apparent great improve malities of flour by use of these inventions, it is hoped that it may not be long

efore every miller will adopt the electrical system of purification. therefore everything that contributes to that end is hailed as a boon to humanity. No expense should be spored to should be spored to the street parade and a street p No expense should be spared to bring every food product to the highest possible degree of purity.

THE SUNBEAM SIGHTED.

New York, May 23 .- Lord Brassey's yacht Sunbeam, a contestant in the trans-Atlantic cup race, was passed yesterday by the steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm at a point 817 miles from Sandy Hook. The dispatch was received by Marconi

MILITARY NEWS

The arrangements for the Fifth Regiment camp are proceedings apace with the prospect of a very successful outing. This year it will extend to the full fifteen camp.

As now proposed the men will go under canvas on Sunday, June 11th, marching out as usual on the morning

After the necessary preliminaries have een completed, camp put into shape and parade state made, etc., the men will be granted leave of absence till drill on following day.

This year a wecome innovation is to be made in the shape of granting free car fares for the benefit of men attending camp. Before dismissal each evening the various companies will receive two tickets per man for transportation to the city and return, a boon that will be much appreciated by all who have to make the dusty journey to Macaulay

Other conveniences also are promised such as camp equipment, that should make life under canvas at least a little less uncomfortable than heretofore.

The question of catering for the camp s a somewhat involved and delicate one. It is now receiving the earnest attention of the executive of the regiment, and there is no doubt it will be put through

with credit to all concerned. The question of rifle shooting in the Fifth Regiment is now receiving some of the attention it demands. Since the ompany pay will depend on the company shoot, even if a man fails to appreciate the regiment as a whole, it may fairly be supposed that he will care enough for his own company and his credit therein to make the required appearance on the rifle range and dis-charge some of the Dominion ammuni-Richardson, Geo., proprietor of first How Modern Science is Utilizing tion in the general direction of the targets. Given enough of this beneficial form of activity and success will come of itself.

The Rifle Association is to be congratulated in the arrangements made to ting apart the earlier evenings of the week for the purpose of firing over the range. This form of drill will now be the regiment goes to camp.

The position of the regiment as a garrison artillery force, with expectations along the line of infantry drill. makes the work of the corps particularly interesting while, of course, entailing somewhat heavier work. It is "up to" the manded.

Recruits are coming in steadily to all the militia companies with a fair num-ber of men with experience to assist hem. This is a point that cannot be lost sight of in recruits, as an undue quantity of immature material might work injury to the personnel of the corps, which would not be compensated for in the mere numbers added to the

The recruit squad on Wednesday evening had a warm and active time at electrical current for the purincation and sevening had a warm and active time at sterilization of flour, has attracted wide-spread attention, as everyone is naturally interested in anything pertaining to the purification of food.

It is quite a revelation to the ordinary recruit to find how much ne does not know about even the most elementary It was generally considered, that with movements of arms and legs, especially of the flour during the process of manu-acture is concerned, this is no doubt "squad," as some of the older units in the companies suffer with a like malady

The 24th-Victoria's own particular carnival-should see a bumper turn out for the military parade and sham fight. cal flame, the action of this flame upon the air being something in the nature of hance its good reputation and add materially to the enjoyment and success of

An amusing incident is related in connection with a recent recruit drill. The "awkward squad," as it is generally termed, was being drilled in the hall electrical purifiers, a beautiful silvery whit color, perfectly sterilized and absolutely pure. The quairy is improved as well as the appearance, the purified flour is freed from every particle of the mountitive portions of the wheat, viz. the beautiful silvery would have brought the corps directly in the manner wenticles leaving only a particle would have brought the corps directly in flour containing the greatest amount of cruit, evidently thinking that the com flour containing the greatest amount or nutriment in its most easily assimilable form which makes a bread silvery white in color, pure, wholesome and delicious to the taste.

Truit, evidently thinking that the Cam-mand was a mistake. commenced to mark time. "Forward," came the per-emptory order, but still the recruits hesitated, until the Master Gunner Many of the leading scientists in Great | shouted in stentorian tones, "Didn't you made as to the benefits to be derived was answered by a rather sheepish from the electrical purification of various glance from members of the recruit

On Monday next, May 22nd, Capt. possible. Under the orders, just issued cesses are valuable, is evidenced by the by the D. O. C., it is necessary for every company drills will take the form of rifle

> "The Sixth Regiment, D. C. O. R., paraded on the Cambie street grounds last evening, and were put through various drills preparatory to the visit of the regiment to Victoria to assist in the celebration of Victoria Day in that city The regiment will parade at the drill hall at 10.45 on the night of the 23rd, and arranged so that the men will arrive back in Vancouver early in the morning of the 25th."—Vancouver Province.

The London Times Tangier corres pondent learns that the Sultan of Mor cco will reply to the French proposals admitting that reforms are necessary but regretting his inability to conform to French wishes unless all signatories to the treaty of Madrid agree as to the means for carrying it out.

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION A SUCCESS

Citizens and Visitors Had Plenty of Attractions to Interest and Amuse Them -- Results of Athletic Events.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Good weather, a large attendance and s well arranged programme were the chief factors contributing to the success cities of Puget Sound, the islands of the Gulf, and the towns up the E. & N. railway were all well represented. great was the crowd that the B. C. Elec-tric Railway Company were put to their wits' end to carry all the people. They brought into requisition cars heretofore unseen in passenger traffic, and did a rushing business all day. It is estimated that several thousand visitors spent the

The programme opened with a military parade, followed by a sham battle in the orning, in which the Sixth Regiment of Vancouver as well as the Fifth Regiment of Victoria participated. In the afternoon a grand parade, one of the best ever seen in the city, took place on the main streets, winding up at Beacon Hill, where the judging for prizes took place, affording an exhibition which continued until evening. A great throng of people, probably two thousand in number, were spectators. Throughout which took place at Oak Bay park. The medals given by the Vancouver Victorians were defeated by Everett in Island Football Association are of solid the baseball match in the morning, but won a second game with that team in the afternoon. They also won the intermediate lacrosse game from the Argonauts of Vancouver, but went down be on the back, made by W. B. Shakes-

The day's events concluded with a carnival on the harbor, citizens and visitors alike voting the initial part of the celebration a complete success.

On Tuesday evening there was a con-cert in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, when medals and cups were presented to vic-torious football and basketball teams.

FOOTBALL CONCERT. Given in the Y. M. C. A. Rooms, When

Medals and Cups Were Awarded.

vancouver Island Football Association, "Vancouver Island Football Association, "Vancouver Island Football Association Challenge Cup: Won by the future of Association football in Attraction of the future of the future of Association football in Attraction of the future of Associ the future of Association football in this city and province. The affair was held Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall, which was kindly placed at the disposal of the asociation, and in this con nection the thanks of all athletic organ izations are due to the directors for thei kindness in placing the rooms of the as-

J. G. Brown, president of the Vancou ver Island Football Association, occupied the chair, and with him on the platform were the Rev. W. W. Bolton, president of the Victoria District Football Asso ciation, and Mr. Tims, of Vancouver, secretary of the B. C. Football Association. In the audience, which completely filled the hall, were representatives of every form of sports, including Association football, Rugby football, lacrosse, rowing, basketball, hockey and cricket also the officers of the Garrison and H M. S. Egeria and Shearwater. The fol-lowing contributed to the enjoyment of the evening, as was evidenced by the enthusiastic applause and numerous encores that were given: Mrs. Theberge, ing the hill.

Miss Breidford, Messrs. Lockwood,

About 8.30 o'clock the drill hall began.

pleasing manner. Rev. Mr. Bolton in making the presen-Rev. Mr. Bolton in making the presentation of both basketball medals and football medals, was very happy in his remarks, and roused his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Mr. Owen, of the Cloverdale intermediate basketball team, received the medals on behalf of his team, and H. Brown performed the same duty for the Victoria West basketball team.

On presenting the cup and medals to the Garrison Football Club, the winners three hundred and twenty-six strong, of three championships, he referred to while the parade state of the local corps the season just finished as the most successful one for Association football in it is remembered that the former is the province, and attributed it to the drawn from both Vancouver and New fact that proper organization had been | Westminster the comparison does not apeffected and maintained, and that in his pear so much against the Fifth. The efforts to put this game on such a basis Victoria militia led the march through support of such men as the chairman and Corporal Renecle and Sergt. Wood, and the Sixth Regiment. All along the and when an appeal was made to Vanand when an appeal was made to Van-

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hands if an effort of this kind, coupled with the object of keeping the sport purely amateur, their hands ioined coupled with the object of keeping the sport spontaneous outburst of charge Management and Lieut.-Col. White, in command of the Sixth Regiment, in perfect time. Each company was accorded a spontaneous outburst of charge Management and Lieut.-Col. White, in command of the Sixth Regiment, in perfect time. Each company was accorded a spontaneous outburst of charge Management and Lieut.-Col. White, in command of the Sixth Regiment, in perfect time. of what was really the opening day of time." He was proud of the Garrison the Victoria Day celebration yesterday. Football Club, proud that such a team was possible in Victoria, for the effect

take a good look at the cup, as the Gar-

came forward to receive them.

The same ceremony was repeated with the British Columbia Football Asociation medals, after which "God Save the King" was sung and the concert closed with three cheers for the Garrison, called for by Capt. Goward of the Victoria United Football Club, and then someone called for three cheers for the "Sporting Parson," and the roof of the hall was nearly raised, showing the immense popularity of Mr. Bolton with the young linch was stubbornly contested. It is renearly raised, showing the immense popwere spectators. Throughout there were athletic contests,

nants of Vancouver, but went down be- on the back, made by W. B. Shakes-fore the senior team from New West- peare, of Victoria. The British Columbia Football Association medal is also of gold, and has a footballer kicking at the ball in the centre piece, with a gar-land of maple leaves all round the edge. The inscription is on the back, as lows: "British Columbia Football Asso ciation. Championship League, 1905; won by —, Garrison F. C." The cup presented by the Vancouver Island Football Association is a massive piece of silver, standing about two feet high. On one portion of the cup is depicted a football field from a photo of the Garrison and Victoria United teams taken while play-ing a championship game at Work Point

Parade of Fifth and Sixth Regiments and a Sham Fight at Beacon

The regimental parade and sham bat-Both the Fifth and Sixth Regiments turned out in large numbers, and their appearance, as they marched through the rincipal streets to the music of the mented upon. The spectacular engagement which took place at Beacon Hill between the corps representing the Mainland and the Island attracted about five thousand people. The throngs lining the grounds on all sides, the uniforms of offieers and members of the local militia backed by the more sombre green worn by the visiting corps, contributed to a scene long to be remembered. But more striking, perhaps, than anything else was the gorgeous bloom of the gorse bushes, through which the soldiers were forced to make a way in attacking and defend-

Foulds, Whiting, Rondou, Yorke, Allan, and Brown. Especially enjoyable were and Sixth Regiments. Shortly afterthe songs by Mrs. Theberge and Miss
Breidford. Mrs. Lewis Hall officiated

Grant Sixth Regiments. Shortly after wards the bugle call brought the local Breidford. Mrs. Lewis Hall officiated as accompanist in a most efficient and pleasing manner.

By Belton in making the manner of the main entrance to the hall. The Mainland forces assembled in the interior, where

ade commenced. The Sixth Regiment mustered exactly the streets of the city in the following order: Band, Nos. 5, 6 and 4 Companies Belleville to Government, up the latter Douglas to Fort, thence to Government

and across the James Bay causeway to Beacon Hill, either the Fifth or Sixth Regiment bands or bugle bands rendered appropriate musical selections, Crowds thronged each side of the streets, and on several occasions the bright soldierly appearance of both corps elicited hearty applause.

Arriving at the hill large numbers were found waiting the appearance of the regiments. There was a somewhat tedious delay due to the failure of those in charge to complete the wire fence necessary to keep the people clear of the saluting point, past which the various companies had to march. However, the arrangements were finally completed, and the march past commenced. Again the Fifth Regiment led, Nos. 5 and 6 Companies, as well as No. 4, presenting

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an exceptionally fine appearance. They approached the flag, where were stationed Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the runners on bases.

Fifth, and Lieut.-Col. White, in com-

rison intended to try and keep it as long (that nearest the beach) in checking the as they remained here.

Mr. Bolton then presented the team with their medals, Sergt. Paley (captain), Vice-Captain Worrell, Matthews and Constable receiving ovations as they came forward to receive them. ground directly in front and to the left of the hill. The remaining companies,

Nos. 5 and 6, were held in reserve. . Both corps being in position the battle started, and it wasn't long after the Sixth was given orders to advance before they were sighted by the outposts of the local militia. As was expected the main attack developed on the left flank. ported that the casualties were by-no means light, and that a number were taken prisoners. Soon the firing became exceptionally hot, volley after volley being fired, and then the sound of artillery, from the two 13-pounders placed on the

left brow of the hill, joined in the general chorus, making the mimic battle As No. 4 Company soon became pracand 6, were ordered to its relief. As a result the Sixth was held in check for conference of the officers of the opposing forces the advantages secured by either declare the honors even.

Both regiments marched back to the drill hall, where they were dismissed.

After Everett had three order when contains the drill hall, where they were dismissed. After Everett had retired in one, two, three order when coming to bat, for the first time Victoria succeeded in scoring to corded Lieut. Col. White and his staff every hospitality. They were taken to the lacrosse and baseball matches at Oak Bay, besides being tendered other little courtesies in the endeavor to make their visit as pleasant as possible. The same was done by members of the local sergeants' mess, while the different companies were not behind in the effort for make their guests feel at home. The majority of the officers and men of the Sixth Regiment returned last evening by the steamer Charmer.

Appended are the parade states of the respective regiments in the parade:

After Everett had retired in one, two, three order when coming to bat, for the first time Victoria succeeded in scoring was and a further exhibition took place and a fu

espective regiments in the parade: Fifth Regiment: No. 1 Company: Officers, 2; serge-

ants, 6; rank and file, 22. Total, 31. No. 2 Co.: Officers, 4; sergeants, 3; hit secured by Heitmuller, Everett's new the society said, however, this represent rank and file, 22. Total, 29. No. 3 Company: Officers, 1: geants, 5; rank and file, 18. Total, 24. No. 4 Company: Officers, 1; sergeants, ; rank and file, 26. Total, 30. No. 5 Company: Officers, 2; sergeants, 5; rank and file, 8. Total, 15.

No. 6 Company: Officers, 1; sergeants, 2; rank and file, 19. Total, 22. Commanding officers and staff: Officers. 4: sergeants. 4. Total. 8.

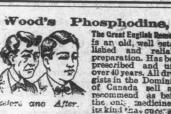
Bugle band, sergeants, 1; rank and file, 17. Total, 18. Band: Sergeants, 1; rank and file, 22. Grand total, 200. Field officers, 3; staff officers, 1; captains, 6; subalterns, 0; staff sergeants, 3;

sergeants, 27; rank and file, 154. Total Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, Lieut.-Colonels, 1: majors, 2: captains ; lieutenants, 15; warrant officers, 1; A. M. sergeant, 1; band master, 1; bands 18; color sergeants, 7; sergeants, 31: buglers, 36; rank and file, 204

ON THE DIAMOND.

Victoria Lost to Everett in the Morning, But Won in the Afternoon.

The baseball match in the morning, at hich the score was Everett 2, Victoria 1. was a very fine exhibition, in spite of the fact that the ground was a little spongy. Up to the end of the fouth in-ning it was perfect ball, unbroken by errors. It was not until the fifth inning that Everett got its first run. Up to that time the Everett players were be



ing retired in regular order as they came Yeazell, 6. Struck out, by Holness, 7; by up. Galaski, pitching for the home team, Yeazell, 9. Left on bases, Everett, 6; Vic was holding the visitors down in a man-ner which delighted the hearts of the cal fans. In the fifth, with the bases full, two cetting their places on balls, Jacobs hit to right field, McManus made gallant effort to connect with it, but in gathering it in slipped on the wet grass and let his opportunity go by. Earle on third embraced the opportunity to make his way in home. From that on there was more hitting. In the eighth inning Cont the catcher, made a costly error i hrowing to second base. His wild hrow let Everett get its second run in.

Carter, for Everett, pitched very goo ball, and the same could be said of Gal-aski, who was in the box for Victoria. Howlett's men, however, played in bad luck. On several occasions they were retired with the bases full, or with two The seventh inning was an intensely exciting one for the home team, and it

with the cry, "We're with you all the ority in numbers and sfeadiness while on the fans with bated breath waited to White, \$2; W. S. Fraser & Co., \$2.50 parade made a most favorable impression.

see the big batter of the home team clear the bases. Everett readily grasped the Mr. Catterall, \$1; M. R. Smith & Co. The event so far compares with anything of the kind Victoria has had in the past. The attendance of visitors may rear, but the character of the entertainment was all that could have been desired. The provincial Mainland, the cities of Puzet Sound, the islands of the encouraged the men to play the game in a manly way, for a good football player made a good citizen, also made good soldiers. He advised all present to of the field artillery guns, two of which and Victoria's chances passed away, with the game local militia was divided into four sections—Nos. 1 and 2, No. 4, Nos. 5 and amidst applause. Hutchison was allowed to take first. The spell was broken, and Victoria's chances passed away, with the game local militia was divided into four sections—Nos. 1 and 2, No. 4, Nos. 5 and amidst applause. Hutchison was allowed to take first. of the field artillery guns, two of which were placed so as to assist the right flank with McManus and Howlett in turn put ting flys to first base and centre field. Altmann was behind the bat for Everett, and W. Ford acted as catcher for Victoria. The latter played excel-lent ball, showing that it was a wise hoice when he was selected to take that

> be desired of him. The score by innings follows:

verett 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Victoria 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hits-Everett, 3; Victoria, 6. Errors-Everett, 4; Victoria, 1.

position in the game. He has continued

Afternoon Game.

Victoria 4. Everett 1. This was the sult of the baseball match played yesterday afternoon between the teams entioned at Oak Bay. They took posession of the diamond a short time after the conclusion of the senior lacrosse contest. It was one of the best games of the northwestern league series played here this season as far as the local nine is concerned. They put up a fast, snappy cally overwhelmed the reserve, Nos. 5 article of ball in the field, and acquitted themselves very creditably at the bat. Although one of the runs secured by the about five minutes, when "cease firing" home team may be attributed to errors was sounded. It is understood that at a on the part of the visitors, the game was home team may be attributed to errors onference of the officers of the opposing won largely through the effectiveness of the advantages secured by either the local battery. Holless was in the ide were considered, and it was agreed box, and pitched grand ball, holding of parade was as follows: Along Cook down the Everett ball tossers to one or

knocked a pop fly and the side went out. player. The latter, by-the-way, appear-

Yeazel, who pitched for Everett, and Altmann, catcher for the same team, made a strong battery. The former, owever, did not appear to puzzle the ocals to the same extent as on his first appearance here some weeks ago. Ever-ett's infield was not as sure as heretofore, but the work of the outfield was

As for Victoria, Holness twirled in magnificent style, while Ford held his curves very creditably. Howlett's fast work at third is deserving of special mention, as is also that of Downing at short stop. Fordi (second base) appears to be creasing his batting average.

Taken all through the match was most enjoyable. With fast infield playing, no glaring errors on the part of the outfielders, and good batting, the local fans were treated to an ideal exhibition. If the home team continues to acquit itself in the same manner Victorians may depend upon seeing this city's team very near the head of the league at the close The complete score follows:

iolig Everett.. *Steele, l. f. 4 0 0 Altmann, c. j 3 0 10 Yeazell, p. 3 0 0 1 *Rowan patted for Steele in 9th inning.

Vietoria.

Williams, 1: fi 2 1 McManus, r. f. 3 1 3 Howlett, 3 b 3 _0

78 6 29 4 27 10 Score by Innings __ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Everett Summary—Two base hits. Everett, 1; Vic-

toria, 2. Bases on balls, off Holness, 2; of

toria, 6. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes Umpire, Shock.

Further Subscriptions to Assist the Parade Committee.

connection with the parade, which was acknowledged to be such an attractive part of the celebration, a number of busi in this commendable work. The following is the list of donations to this fund Col. Prior, \$10; J. Hay, \$2; W. Mable Co., \$2; Cameron & Calwell, \$2; B. C

Procession Over a Mile Long.

A parade, variously estimated at from mile to a mile and a half long, com rising the handsomest horses in Vic-oria, many automobiles, some decorated, ne plain, a splendid firemen's turnout nirable features briefly describes yester nost practical in appearance. It had Rogers, a guest of His Worship. Ther came the fire department with shining equipment, ponies with boys as mounts, carriages, double and single, expresses, delivery wagons and carts of all kinds, a number of donkeys with riders dressed as clowns, a hansom that might have

dressed in harmony with the decorati Dr. Garesche was in a runabout, which

down the Everett ball tossers to one or to Yates, to Douglas, to Cormorant, to After Everett had retired in one, two, At Beacon Hill the judging took place

forward and did the judging. There was For the remainder of the match honors keen rivalry for the cup, one animal bewere even. Victoria scoring one in the ing driven without any bit, the reins befifth and Everett one in the sixth inning. ing attached to rings in a halter on either The latter was secured as a result of a side of the horse's head. As officers of ed an extreme case, for which there was ser- ed to be the only one capable of locating no necessity, as a horse, if wild, could not be driven in this way.

and single almost every time he came to bat, There was one feature characteristic

number of really fine horses on exhib tion. In the truck horses this was particularly the case, and the judges consider this was their most difficult task.

shown to vehicle and driven by an ama-'eur, horse to count 75 per cent., appointnents 25 per cent.—1st, A. McDermott; 2nd, A. B. Fraser. horses that have ever competed in a pub-lic race; shown without boots, weights or

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calithumpians, clowns and many ad day's procession through the streets. I was the best parade that has ever been given in Victoria, at least it was the good variety and represented a wide spread interest among the citizens. marshal presided over the procession, for lowed by a hack in which were His Worship Mayor Barnard and Colonel

suggested antiquity, a calithumpian which were most artistically decorated Notable among these were the touring cars of Capt. Troup and R. Hutcheson. The latter was canopied with flowers and evergreens, while the latter was draped in white and carried little girls

single almost every time he came to bat. There was one feature characteristic and proved exceptionally fast in base of many contests and that was the large

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Carter (chairman), Dr. Garesche, J. H. Greer, D. A. Upper, H. Ross, L. S. Eaton, W. Moresby (secretary). (Continued on page 7.)

s roadsters—lst, J. E. Greer; 2nd, T. watson.

Best pair carriage horses, shown to a ground. The team, however, did not get a prize because they were unevenly mated.

For the automobiles an obstacle race was arranged, stakes being driven in the road which tested the dexterity of the canfleurs in manipulating the levers of their various machines, while further along their course other obstacles were placed. At the same time the machines were timed, so that the race was one well calculated to test the skill of the drivers. The results of the judging is as follows:

Gentleman's saddle horse, ridden by a gentleman amateur, 1st, Cameron & Colwell, 2nd, James Dunsmair

Jumper, ridden by an amateur and shown over hurdles, with brush on top—1st, L. G. Garnett; 2nd, Miss O. Irving.

Junge, ridden by an amateur and shown over hurdles, with brush on top—1st, L. G. Garnett; 2nd, Miss O. Irving.

Single horse (roadster), shown to an approximate vehicle and judged as a coadster—1st, James Morris; 2nd, S.

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Gentleman's saddle horse, ridden by an amateur and shown over hurdles, with brush on top—1st, L. G. Garnett; 2nd, Miss O. Irving.

Single draught horse in harness, shown to truck.—1st, S. Leiser & Co.; 2nd, J. D. Walliams.

Horse in delivery wagon (as actually used in local delivery); horse to count for per cent., appointments 50 per cent.; horse to be owned and used by exhibitor two months prior to exhibition—1st, Dix H. Ross & Co.; 2nd, Dix H. Ross a count 50 per cent., appointments 50 per

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TWO LACROSSE MATCHES. Senior Game a Snap For New West minsters Central Intermediates

Defeated Argonauts.

The senior lacrosse match at Oak Bay yesterday afternoon between the Vicoria and New Westminster teams was farcically one-sided. 'It was a game in which the score told the story without exaggeration. Ten times did the redexaggeration. Ten times did the redexaggeration. Ten times did the rediameter of the match.

Will Alex. Turnbull kindly rise and state whether he has discovered the elixir of life, or the secret of that which is infinitely more to be desired. exaggeration. Ten times did the redof their opponents.

of their opponents.

Hear the secret of New Westminster's success from one of their eleverest men: "Our defence," he said, "is so conducted that it cannot be drawn out. Your boys have first-class material among them, but they work too much to no purpose. It was an immense crowd that wit-

nessed the match, the weather being per-fect, and the accommodation entirely adequate. Matt Barr was referse, and proved to be the right man for the place. The game was free from objectionable encounters, with the exception of a solitary exchange of embraces between C. D. Peele ("Biscuits") and Hendron, Victoria's new player. The latter, by the way, made his coast debut in this game, and played a hard, skillful game. But with a support, that at the best was indifferent, if was hardly to be expected.

The Victoria Central and Vancouver Argonaut teams at the Oak Bay grounds. It commenced at about 1.20, and resulted in a comparatively easy win for the Victorians, the score being 7 goals to 4. Frank Cullin acted as referee, and Messrs. Clegg and Bishop as umpires. The match was well contested throughout the boys giving an exhibition of really brilliant combination at times. The victory of the Central and Vancouver Argonaut teams at the Oak Bay grounds. It commenced at about 1.20, and result-action actions to the victorians, the score being 7 goals to 4. Frank Cullin acted as referee, and Messrs. Clegg and Bishop as umpires. The match was well contested throughout the commenced at about 1.20, and result-action at the Oak Bay grounds. It commenced at about 1.20, and result-action action action at the victorians, the score being 7 goals to 4. Frank Cullin acted as referee, and Messrs. Clegg and Bishop as umpires. The bayes giving an exhibition of really brilliant combination at times. ordinary advantage.

Wintemute and J. Gifford, and the trio among the seniors. wintemute and J. Gifford, and the tree covered themselves with glory. In fact the older hands saw to it that they should have all the opportunities they could wish for. It was Bryson, who played inside home, who scored the first goal in eight minutes, after the ball had specified. The tirefavor of the visitors.

When play was resumed fortune a sad, flickering smile -upon the hard-working Victoria twelve, and Morris scored in three minutes and half. This roused the usual en an even basis. a half. This roused the usual enthusiasm, which was dampened / when turnbull ealury banged another into the net for the 'Minsters. Turnbull and Bryson again out-pointed goalkeeper The defence, especially Strachan and Mason, relieved time and again, feeding

spasmodic gurgle from the grand stand. As far as scientific lacrosse was concerned the game perceptibly deteriorated as it progressed. Victoria should recognize that if it wants to get a "lookin" in this year's league, it will have to put a stronger team in the field. Yesterday's twelve wasted enough energy to cut New Westminster's score in two. They may have been chums for a decade, but they are nearly strangers to one another in a lacrosse way. Take the New Westminster intermediates. They always play well in senior company. That cause they are disciplined into team.

Victoria's young stick handlers are as likely as any in British Columbia or in Canada for that matter, but they want precisely that same disciplinary system that makes formidable seniors out of promising intermediates.

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The returns of the Victoria clearing reach first base, the pitcher hesitating to house for the week ending vesterday this respect another year. But the throw because of the possibility of Mc-

stand the perpetual bombardment to which his fortress was subjected. West, as usual put up a neat game, his combin-ation work with Hendron in spots being the genuine article. Crocker and Alex.

Stevens also shone to good advantage. Quite a number of players were allowed to cool their ardor on the fence. Among them were J. Gifford, Hendron, Peele and Latham. This was only the second time Latham has been ruled off in his whole career as a lacrosse player, played with one eye closed for the re-

wary Gray in the Mainlander's goal.
From the very start the home aggregation were outclassed, their sturdy young tion were outclassed, their sturdy young tremendors are tremendors as a first transport of the secret of that which is infinitely more to be desired than perpetual motion—perpetual youth? His work yesterday was noted for the same tion were outclassed, their study young players, good it is true from an intermediate standpoint, being unable to cope with the combined head and stick play of their opponents.

have first-class material among them, but they work too much to no purpose. They are not aggressive enough in their checking; seldom do you see them close with a man. Furthermore, they are too apt to follow a player who has the ball, instead of working along his side." All the control of the fact that there will be an immense turnout for this event, the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the last.

The Electric Railway Company promaisted of working along his side." All the cars available will be put on the run, and a through transmitted as the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the public are warned to start early and thus avoid the inevitable rush at the last. Whenever the ball flew to any consider- Stevens Third Defence .. C. D. Peele able distance from the area of main play, it was invariably a Victoria man Hendron Centre Feeney Haughton ... Third Home Latham sary exertions of their opponents were F. Cullin Outside Home Lynch alone enough to lose the game for them. Roskamp Inside Home Bryson Intermediate Game.

Previous to the senior game a fast and fect, and the accommodation entirely interesting match was played between adequate. Matt Barr was referee, and the Victoria Central and Vancouver But with a support, that at the desired indifferent, it was hardly to be expected that he would show to anything but occasion is particularly creditable inasrdinary advantage.

The New Westminster players had the loss of two or three of its fastest

three intermediates with them-Bryson, men, who were chosen to take positions peated the performance in about forty-five seconds. At the end of the first quarter the score stood four to one in work, however, the locals were kept on the move. Taking a bolder stand the

Bryson again out-pointed goalacter the centre and home with clockwork the centre and home with clockwork ended the score stood seven to one. In

Taking it all through the game was a ommendable exposition of the Canadian national pastime, and gave visitors from Sound points a much better idea of the exciting character of good clean lacross than the senior contest which followed it. Both teams played good lacrosse and, although the Centrals worked better together and showed more strength in thei lefence and home departments, the visitors put up a plucky struggle, playing a fast and, what is more, a sportsmanike game throughout.

LAST NIGHT'S CARNIVAL.

The C. P. R. Company's Magnificen Display on Wharves and Steamers in James Bay.

The carnival on James Bay in th vening was witnessed by thousands of people. The James Bay side of the harwas splendidly illuminated, the C R. Company having lighted up al their fleet, buildings and wharves in nagnificent manner, but this showing seemed to emphasize the lack of such lisplay at the parliament buildings, along the James Bay wall and in other parts of What there was of the cene on the water was very creditable. Unfortunately, however, there was not sufficient craft to make the event pass as successful as spectators would have Inhale its liked. The Fifth Regiment band rendered a programme during the evening. and other entertainment was the music provided from the water. The searchlights from the steamer Princess Victoria also added brilliancy to the scene.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Best decorated and illuminated boat of any class. Decorations to count 25 per cent.; illuminations to count 75 per cent. Best original or representative design.

lluminations to count 50 per cent.; design to count 50 per cent. J. B. A. A. For boat or canoe containing best nusical party (vocal), consisting of not ess than four voices. Members of J.

For boat or canoe containing best isical party (instrumental), consisting of not less than four instruments. Na-Best decorated and illuminated canoe

Canoe decorations to count 25 per cent. llumination to count 75 per cent. H. M. . Shearwater.

form. Sam, in goal, made some pretty climatic conditions fortunately are such Manus coming home. With the bases stops, but flesh and blood could never as to give the present experiment of full and nobody out the interest was inas to give the present experiment of full and nobody out the interest was inholding the regatta on the harbor a sat-

isfactory trial. The steamers on the front are all decorated, and with a lengthy programme of sports in progress there is no reason why the regatta should not prove, as it alwho had been complaining all through ways has done in the past, one of the game, became overbearing. He acstrongest attractions of the whole cele-

It is estimated by transportation neople that there are close on three thousand visitors in the city. From the pro-vincial Mainland the C. P. R. steamships which speaks volumes for his self-control. There were few casualties. Gifford tried to see eye to eye with the ball once, and the ball got the best of it. He equal number, while from over the Victoria & Sidney railway and from the surrounding country the others have

To-day's sports opened with a baseball match, which started at 10.30, between

At 1 p.m. the regatta commenced, at 3

p.m. the Victoria and Everett baseball players opened another match at the Oak Bay park, and in the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, there will be further entertainment provided at the Gorge.

It has been arranged that the band concert and pyrotechnic display at the Gorge shall commence at 8 o'clock sharp. In view of the fact that there will be an

this was quite plain in yesterday's game. McConnell .. Second Defence Rennie a through ten-minute service will be provided. From the end of the car visitors to the Gorge will have an excelable distance from the area of main play, it was invariably a Victoria man who darted after it. That was exactly what the visitors wanted. The unnecessary exertions of their opponents were were sary exertions of their opponents were sary exertions of their opponents were were sary exertions. The fireworks display will be a sary exertion of their opponents were sary exertions of their opponents were sary e view will be obtained from the Gorge bridge and the approaches from eac

> The principal attractions arranged for to-morrow are firemen's sports on Yates street, between Blanchard and Broad streets, commencing at 2 p.m., and base ball at Oak Bay between Victoria and Bellingham.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

Victoria Baseball Team Defeated Everett in an Exciting Match Play-ed This Morning.

The third of the series of Northwest ern league matches being played be-tween the Victoria and Everett teams took place this morning at Oak Bay, and was won by the local nine, score 7 runs to 3. It was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators. The features were the dismissal from the field of both Managers Howlett (Victoria) and Hulen (Everett) by Umpire Shock because of pretty well covered the field. The tireless Turnbull scored the second in about

performance again twice, once from a

less the field of the home nine, and a

less the field of the home nine, and a the same time, Bryson put through the scrimmage, and the second time from by the infield of the home nine, and a third in one minute, and Turnbull re-Crawford's stick, before the Terminal beautiful two-base hit by Joseph Galaski City lads began to take a hand. When in the sixth inning, which netted three the latter realized the necessity for hard runs for Victoria. Some fast work was done by the visitors in the first inning. when they brought in three by means of visitors played their defence farther for-ward, and the home commenced active and other incidentals. But afterwards operations, with the result that at half the Everett batters could not find Galtime the two teams stood practically on aski's curves except on isolated occasions

> Huston had been caught at first base, Heitmuller, the stalwart college player, recently signed on by the Everett management, sent out a good hit. It brought in both Hulen and Jacobs, and the hopes of Victoria fans sank to zero. But this wasn't the worst. Mackay managed to duplicate the performance of Heitmuller, and the latter crossed the plate. Steele retired the side by hitting to shortstop Downing, who forced out Mackay at the

second bag. The contest progressed smoothly and without any important incidents until the last of the second, when Victoria came to bat. Downing led, but went out, and Daley followed with a single that placed him safely at the initial base. Shortly after he reached second on a pass | Everett ball, and was brought in by Galaski's hard hit to centre. This roused considerable excitement, and both Daley and Galaski were tendered quite an ovation. Nothing more transpired in this inning.

A period followed during which both teams gave an exhibition of splendid ball, the infields working like clockwork. The Harry Wright Is Now Seeking to Have a third, fourth and fifth innings were blanks. All grounders, pop files, etc., were picked up with a skill that fre-quently elicited cheers. Galaski pitched with surprising energy and gratifying re sults. He didn't distinguish himself by the number of strike-outs secured so played, batter after batter walking up, his colleagues and others is the race war knocking an easy fly into some fielder's now on at Salmo. The displacing of the glove and retiring with evidences of dis-gust. Then McManus caught with combases in such a way as to delight the trouble.

most critical of fans.

In the sixth inning, however, the charaltered. The first half was marked by ist leader, was assured by the governon a hit and, after Erle retired on a pop fly. Altman knocked one to the shortstop. Downing caught the grounder and stop. Downing caught the grounder and question, and hopes to be able to per-tossed it to second baseman Ford, effectually preventing Steele from reaching second. Then Ford transferred it to Hutchison, at first base, in time to nab Altman before he reached that point. It was a clean, snappy piece of work, and does with respect to the Salmo labor those concerned deserved the appreciative applause bestowd upon them.

But the latter part of this inning was the most eventful. In it Victoria secured More ideal weather is favoring the a mortgage on the game. The excite-celebration to-day, the warm sun making ment commenced when McManus landed the conditions more congenial for the regatta being held on the harbor. It had lawed with a bunt which, with the assistance of the catcher's overthrow, adwind prevailing would mar this feature vanced the two players mentioned to second and third bases. Then Downing

this juncture, and Daley was given free transportation, forcing in McManus's LIEUT.-GOVERNOR brick scored. Hulen, Everett's manager,

cused Umpire Shock of partiality in the WITH REFERENCE TO strongest terms, and was leave the grounds and fined \$5. For some minutes he refused to leave, but as a result of persuasion reluctantly took his departure. Play again started, and Gal aski capped the climax by knocking out a two-bagger, which scored three runs.

simself at this stage sufficiently to retire the side without further results Another run by Victoria in the eighth the Victoria and Everett teams. The Victoria team won, the score being 7 was all that happened during the remaining innings.

The grand stand cheered for about three

minutes, and the local pitcher rose in the

estimation of the fans. Doyle recovered

run. Ford made a short hit, and Phil

Appended is the complete score: Victoria. Williams, c. f. 5 0 71 0 0 0 Ford, 2 b. 5 0 d 0 d 1 4 Hutchison, 1 b. 3 0 0 12 Downing, s. s. 4 1 .0 114 3 Daley, c. f. 3 2 9:0 4 1 Ford, r. f. 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 Galaski, p. 4 1 12 0 3

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1	Heitmueller, r. f 3	1 1 0 0	
n	Mackay, 2 b 4	0 1 3 4	
t	Steele, l. f 3	0 1 2 0	
e	Earle, s. s 4	0 0 2 2	
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Score by Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Victoria 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 1 *-7
Everett 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 Summary-Earned runs, Everett, 3. Two base hit, Galaski. Struck out, by Galaski, ; by Doyle, 3. Bases on balls, Doyle, 6; Galaski, 1. Sacrifice hits, Steele, Strib. Double plays, Downing to E. Ford to Hutchison; Daley to Hutchison. Hit by pitcher, W. Ford. Left on bases, Everett, 7; Victoria, 8. Time of game, 1 hour 45

THE REGATTA.

minutes. Umpire, Shock.

The Opening Events of This Feature of Celebration This Afternoon.

The charming weather drew forth a large crowd this afternoon to witness what has always been the great feature what has always been the great feature of Victoria's celebration. Gathered along the waterfront they occupied every point of vantage, the whole making a Company are also being overhauled, and very pretty picture.

The first race on the programme was

It at the port hand, return to barge, for the Dominion government service on about two miles. Open to army and the Fraser, will be leaving here on it at the port hand, return to bargle,

Island for prizes valued at \$12.

The race was a close one, with the Collegiate school winning." The crews were as follows: \
Collegiate school—E. Todd, stroke; R. Hill, bow; Davis, coxswain.

South Park W. Kenned, stroke; D. Thompson, bow, J. Bendroth, coxswain.

BASEBALL LEAGUE. Everett Has Taken the Lead With Victoria Second.

The standing of the teams in the Northwest baseball league follows: 8 - 6 -7.572 Victoria 7,6 539 Bellingham 79 6

Vancouver 8 .334 SALMO TROUBLE

Settlement Arrived At.

Harry Wright, M. P. P.bfor Ymir, is in the city. He has business with the government and will be in the city several days. Among other business which much as the remarkable judgment dis- he has to discuss with the Premier and now on at Salmo. The displacing of the white workers in the mills by Chinese mendable steadiness and held down the and Japanese threatens to lead to serious

Attempts have been made at concilia In the sixth inning, however, the char-acter of the match became materially Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., the Sociala beautiful double on the part of Vietoria's infield. Steel had secured first made into the matter, but apparently nothing has so far been done; Mr. Wright has now faken up the

steps to avoid trouble.

Mr. Wright is believed to have other business with the government, about which he is not saying so much as he

MRS. M. A. LIVERMORE DEAD.

Melrose, Mass., May 23.-Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the well-known writer and reformer, died at her home here this afternoon. Bronchitis and a weak heart hastened the end.

AGNES M. DONOGHUE

Delegation Wish To Bring Case To Attention of Imperial Authorities-Along the Waterfront.

A deputation consisting of Capt. S. Balcom, Capt. Peppett, Capt. Grant and H. Dallas Helmcken, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock waited upon the Lieut .-Governor to lay before him the facts in connection with the seizure of the sealing schooner Agnes G. Donoghue by the Uruguayan government and the imprisonment of the captain and mate of that

The circumstances in connection with this now notorious case are familiar to Victorians, and the greatest indignation is felt by all who have made a study of the case at the high-handed action of the Southern Republic. Capt. Balcom, authorities to take action in the matter, 1 and in bringing the case to the attention of the Lieut.-Governor at present, the 2 delegation requests that he will present the facts to the Governor-General of Canada for transmission to the Imperial authorities.

It is claimed that the schooner seized on the high seas, outside the jurisdiction of the Uruguayan government; that at the time of her arrest she was under full sail, six miles off shore. After listening to the delegation yeserday afternoon, His Honor requested

that a full statement of the case be put writing so that it can be forwarded n to the Governor-General. This will now be done by H. Dallas. Helmcken. Captains Grant and Peppett are interested in the matter, for the reason that

they own shares in the vessel. IN LOCAL SHIPYARDS.

Victoria shipyards are full of work and they have been in this condition for Exeter in the presence of a large gather. some time. Turpel's ways has the Dora Siewerd on the stocks for a cleaning, ing of personal friends of Capt. Batt. painting and caulking. She is one of the sealing fleet preparing for Behring sea, it is possible that the management of the yard will begin work on an importthat for 10-oared cutters. The course ant contract in July. The snag boat was around buoys in West bay, leaving Sampson, which was built in the yard aski's curves except on isolated occasions when single hits could not alter the score.

Almost as soon as play commenced the first incident occurred. Hulen hit a nice one to right field, and Jacobs followed with a neat bunt, Quick as a flash McManus threw the ball to second, and it seemed to reach second baseman Ford's right lead they increased until the finish. seemed to reach second baseman Ford's glove simultaneously with the runner, toria one, Haughton doing the trick for the locals.

Ending with ten to two there was little in the situation to justify more than the interval of Howlett, Victoria's manager, registered a vigorous protest. He was promptly fined \$5 and sent from the grounds, the boys' double sciuls. Two crews entered to boys' double sciuls are to boys' double sciuls. Two crews entered to boys' double sciuls are to boys' doub

match being delayed until his departure.

—the Collegiate school and the South ways last week, has just been launched after receiving an overhauling, and the third, and play started once more. After mile straightway to barge from Pelly third, and play started once more. After mile straightway to barge from Pelly steamship Victoria, belonging to the sealer San Diego, near Northwestern Steamship Company, is in the dry dock getting a cleaning and also Goose Island, north of Queen Charlotte some repairs made. The Victoria is the Sound. She towed them ashore to Goose ship which a few years ago formed one of the Northern Pacific liners running vessel. Afterwards a schooner was to the Orient. She arrived on Sunday and the B. C. Marine Railway Company has the contract for the work to be done

on her. PORT ANGELES SERVICE. The steamer connection now given be tween Victoria and Port Angeles by the steamer Whatcom every Saturday night will be discontinued after June 1st.

The time of the Whatcom's departure from Victoria will be changed on the first of the month to 9 p.m., and this schedule will not permit, it is said, of a call being made at Port Angeles. That the Alaska Steamship Company ntend operating only the Whatcom on the Victoria route this summer is now confirmed by Charles E. Peabody, the

president of the company.

The arrangement effecting this was parried out at Montreal, and it would R. Company and the Alaska Steamship Co. came to another understanding respecting the Alaskan trade. Previous to he agreement with regard to the Victoria service reports were common about new steamers being built for the northern run; in fact it was announced that the Canadian company contemplated building a vessel in Seattle to compete for the Puget Sound and Alaskan trade, and at the time Mr. Peabody went East, which was the occasion when the agreement was entered into, it was said that he was also looking for a steamer to take the place of the Dolphin on the northern run, so that that vessel might e released for the Victoria route. Of all these reports nothing is now heard.

QUEEN DELAYED.

the last night and many were anxious colder (though pure) than that previ- my superior. After twenty-five years of about her arrival, as it was feared that ously encountered. cheduled to sail this evening. She will have among her passengers from Vic-Mrs. and Miss Blyth and Mrs. Hattie Evans.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Leelenaw, Capt. Meyer, is off Chronicle. the outer wharf with a cargo of concentrates from Juneau for Tacoma. She called here to land four Chinese, but up

The customs authorities insist on having a deposit of \$2,000 put up for the men, an amount equivalent to the regular en-trance fee; otherwise the Celestials must be identified. It appears that the Chinese were shipped from this port. The

resent difficulty.

The Leelenaw has not had very good luck during the last trip or so. An effort was made to land the Chinamen at Tacoma a week or so ago, but this failported. On returning to Juneau it is said that the ship was fined for not carrying a properly certificated second mate. In the present instance, it is understood, an effort is being made to find omeone who can identify the Chinamen.

PUEBLA PAYS FEES. fees under the new pilot law, and though ng the harbor she nevertheless will be Puebla passed the pilot boat outside the to meet her and collect the tolls."

RECOGNIZED BRAVERY. Capt. H. E. Batt, of the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Ajax, operating between Liverpool and British Columbia and Puget Sound, has been made the recipient of a handsome present from the

Russian government in recognition of his services to Russian officers and men in the naval battle of Chemulpo.

The Ajax visited British Columbia over a year ago, and it was when Capt. Batt arrived at his home in Exeter, Eng., that he was made aware of the fact that the valuable assistance he had rendered the Russians at Chemulpo had won for him the admiration of the Czar, who lost

to time in rewarding the gallant Exon-One of the officers of the Blue Funnel liner Telemachus, who is a native of Exeter, received word on Monday from the Old Country that Capt. Batt had been presented with a handsome gold cigarette case, set with diamonds. The

A BROKEN SHAFT. The steamer Forager is lying at anchor about a mile above Gossip Island, on the Gulf shore, with a broken shaft. The steamer Iroquois went out and offered assistance to tow her to another anchoraget which was refused by Capt. Butler who thought he would be quite safe were he was until a tug boat arrived to tow him to Victoria. A message was sent by the Iroquois to Brackman & Ker, agents of the vessel, and the tug Albion was sent in response to tow the steamer to port. The Forager having only sustained a broken shaft will not be laid up for more than a few days.

SEALERS PICKED UP.

sighted 25 miles south, supposed to be the San Diego."

The San Diego was one of the Victoria sealers which left here for the Copper Island coast last month,

HOW WE CATCH COLD.

ATTENDED After spending a couple of hours in a close room, a crowded theatre or concert room, a man emerges into the cold, pure air of the night. He keenly feels the difference in temperature, and when he wakes up with a bad cold or a stiff neck wakes up with a bad cold or a stiff heck or a sore throat shortly afterwards he blames that "confoundedly cold wind." his pastorate in Liverpool, "I am worn out." or that "beastly draught" while waiting for the train. That, he thinks, is how

he caught cold. he caught cold.

Now, in point of fact, catching cold dred members. is really catching a microbe—or being caught by it. Yet the current theory can only be reconciled with this undoubted fact, on the assumption that the | C. A. is looked upon as a great endorsement microbe was caught in the open air, of Christianity in Japan. It follows the and that the unfortunate nose or throat announcement of gifts of seventy-five thouwas prepared for it by exposure to cold. announcement of gifts of seventy-five thousand dollars for Y. M. C. A. work by Mr. at all. It is safe to say that in 99 per Wanamaker. This, however, does not express the facts | James Stokes, and \$100,000 by Mr. John cent. of cases the infection was caught before even the theatre or other hot and

In every crowded assembly there assumed the prace for the south two to from colds, and probably one or two have brought a few specimens of the inhave brought a few specimens of the influenza bacillus with them. None of as Rev. F. B. Meyer, Dr. Len G. Broughton these things can flourish in the open hir. and A. C. Dixon. The seed is sown in the theatre: but. of course, it cannot multiply unless the soil (e.g., the throat) be prepared. This is done first by the breathing of impure salarles paid to preachers is contained in air for some hours, which effectually the words of a lawyer belonging to

her machinery had broken down. On arrival, however, it was learned that she had been detained by strong head winds.

If the indoor air were decently pure that his annual ancome was the exact and ventilation active enough to keep amount I paid for the keep of my horse at microbes on the move and weakened by the livery stable?" had been detained by strong head winds.

The Umatilla, of the same line, is contact with abundance of oxygen, one would not catch cold on going out into

the night. the night.

The mere difference of temperature will not breed a cold; no one who wraps up properly takes cold after a Turkish bath.-C. W. Saleeby, in the London

DEATH OF W. E. BAINES

Former Bookkeeper of the Times Passed Away in San Francisco.

The death of W. E. Baines, formerly procedure then adopted, however, is not of this city, occurred at San Francisco satisfactory to the customs, hence the on May 19th. While in Victoria he was bookkeeper in the Times office, filling that position in 1885 and 1886 He came to Victoria from Winnipeg. Deceased would at the time of his death be beed, and the Chinamen were ordered de- tween 55 and 60 years of age, and was unmarried.

He was a native of Ottawa. He won fame on this coast by being the first to try to tow a large log raft from the

Columbia river to San Francisco.

Though Mr. Baines was at that time without means, his reputation for pluck was so well established that he obtained "The Pacific coast steamer City of the backing of the Crocker-Woolworth Puebla, which arrived in port to-day bank. Within four months he had confrom Victoria, was the first vessel to pay structed the first gigantic timber raft that ever ventured upon the ocean. When the vessel did not take a pilot on enter- the voyage hither had been half-accomolished a storm was encountered which compelled to pay the pilot tolls," says demolished the raft. It is related as a the San Francisco Examiner. "The new striking instance of his coolness and law went into effect at midnight, and foresight that for hours he sat, axe in under it all vessels from foreign ports hand, beside the lashings that secured are compelled to pay pilot fees. The the end of the 800-ton chain, that vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship encased the raft, to the towing bitts. No Company's fleet that run to Victoria in one else had foreseen what would hapthe past have not taken pilots, as their pen to the laboring tug when the great captains are familiar with these waters. chain finally dropped from the doomed There was some conjecture as to whether raft, and it was a timely blow from Mr. or not the vessels would take pilets in Baines's axe at the critical moment that future, but this morning the City of prevented the tug and its crew from being carried to the bottom of the sea. In Heads without stopping. When the ves- spice of this the bank again staked him, as managing owner of the schooner, has already been urging upon the Dominion election without stopping. When the test and with the result that his next venture Pilot von Helms, who was on the wharf came through safely, the business finally netting Mr. Baines a comfortable for-

F. B. WADE DEAD.

nairman of the Trans-Continental Railway Commission Passed Away at Ottawa.

Ottawa, May 23.—F. B. Wade, chairman of the trans-continental railway commission, died this evening at the Russell House, after a severe illness. He was born in Annapolis, N. S., in 1850, elected to the Commons in 1900,

and subsequently appointed chairman of The funeral of Mr. Wade takes place from here on Thursday to Bridgewater. vova Scotia.

JAPANESE SURGEONS.

Sir Frederick Treves, the great Engsh physician and surgeon, says in his notes of travel: "There is every probability that the Japanese school of sargery will become a great school, for the native of Japan has qualities which are excellent in the making of a surgeon; he s not troubled by 'nerves'; he is infinitely patient, fastidiously clean as well as most neat and dexterous with his hands. Moreover, he has a love of ritual as well as of precision in ritual, and in the prosecution of antiseptic surgery this counts for much. The Japanese are shrewdly observant, nimble of apprehenion, receptive and of large-minded and catholic views. It is said that they are neither logical nor profound. If this be true, they seem to have come to small ill from the lack of these qualities."

Rev. F. B. Meyer, who has been in this country for two months past, sailed for England on May 17th.

The Presbyterian churches of the world will observe next Sunday, May 21st, as the John Knox.

Despite the turmoil of war in Manchuria, more than two hundred natives have joined the Scotch Presbyterian mission in Manchuria since the war began. . . . A versatile pretender has arisen in India announcing himself to be not only the promised Messiah of the Mohammedans, but

also Krishna of the Hindus, and the Christ of the Christians. 'A million dollars has been given to Mc-Cormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, by the McCormick family. Union and Prince ton Theological Seminaries have also re-

cently received gifts of more than a million dollars each. Rev. Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren) Presbyterian church, which has seven hun

The Japanese Emperor's gift of five thousand dollars to the army work of the Y. M.

The recent Bible conference at Atlanta stuffy place was left.

In every crowded assembly there are assumed the place for the South that North assumed the place for the South that the south that

A remarkable commentary upon the small QUEEN DELAYED.

It is not often that the Pacific Coast Steamship Queen is so long on a voyage as she was on the trip completed about 11 o'clock on Tuesday. The ship was already devitalized—to air many degrees already devitalized—to air many degre successful ministerial work, I discovered

> As the result of the derailing of a train near Losavaya, Russia, twenty-five wagons were wrecked and many persons killed or injured.

M. Crabbe, of Paris, has invented a vest of paper which will enable tourists to stand the rigors of the extraordinary winter while

Miss Price, of Quebec, is a guest at going about the country in their auto-

received by the sursday, 1st June, ured, during the ths, ending 30th

MINERAL OUTPUT

AN INCREASE OVER THE PREVIOUS YEAR

Report of the Minister of Mines Has Been Issued - Some of Its Special Features.

very comprehensive work containing over | ceding year (1902) by about 29 per cent., ed with half tones, the work of the B. C.
Photo-Engraving Company. These illustrations cover scenes from the mining Photo-Engraving Company. These illustrations cover scenes from the mining districts of the province and illustrate of 17 of which 15 most in the province about 80 per cent. of the school trustees for a grant of \$30.

"The number of mines shipping in 1904 was 142, as against 125 in 1903, an intrations cover scenes from the mining districts of the province, and illustrate some of the companies' works. Among them is a view of the Portland cement works at Tod creek, near Victoria. A chapter on the stone quarries of the coast written by the provincial assayer, the government printing office.

The frontispiece is a striking duogravure. It is a view near the southern end of Atlin lake, looking down Hoboe creek from Laverdiere group. This cut is a reproduction of a photograph taken by the provincial mineralogist himself, while in Atlin last fall. In the preparation of the report the

mineralogist has followed closely that of other years. The total production of minerals for the province during the year nearly approached \$19,000,000, exceeded only by the year 1901. The comparative table of production year by year shows the fol-

lowing:	is the tor
1852 to 1889 (inclusive)	\$ 71,981,634
1890	2,608,803
1891	3,521,102
1892	2,978,530
1893	3,588,413
1894	4,225,717
1895	5,643,042
1896	7,507,956
1897	10,455,268
1898	10,906,861
1899	12,393.131
1900	16,344.51
1901	20,086,750
1902	17,486,550
1903	17,495,954
1904	18,977,359

The production, according to the minerals, is given as follows for the year: Gold, placer-55,765 ounces\$ 1,115,300 Copper-35,710,128 pounds

Gold, lode—222,042 ounces Silver—3,222,481 ounces . . . Coal-1,253,628 tons. 2,240 lbs. Coke-334,102 tons, 2,240 lbs.

This shows quite an increase over the silver there was an increase last year.

There were mined 3,222,481 ounces, 930 tons in the coke sales. valued at \$1,719,516 in 1904, as comproduction, however, the great increase 1903, valued at \$689,744. The copper inds. valued at \$4,578,037; in 1903 it was 34,359,921 pounds, valued at \$4,547,-

1904 increased somewhat over that of every indication that it will be held dur-1903. Last year it totaled 1,253,628 ing the coming year." valued at \$3,760,884. In 1903 it was 1,168,194 tons, valued at \$3,504,582. But the industrial life increased the coke production very materially. In 1904 there were 238.425 tons of coke produced, valued at \$1,192,140, while in 1903 there were 165,543 tons, valued at

Referring to the mining industry and the year's production the provincial min-

eralogist says as follows:
"The mineral output of the province value of the product, a distinct gain over

"An analysis of the returns for the whole province shows, however, that this next year, increase has not been general or equal in the various districts, or as to the various minerals produced. The placer gold output shows an increase of \$44,880, which is mainly attributable to one district, port for 1903. The conditions there were Atlin, the other districts only about holding their own; while in those districts the river bars, exposed only at lowest water, there is this year a marked falling off in production, since the spring ned up early and the gradual melting of the snow in the mountains prevented any extremes of high or low water so that the bars were not exposed and therefore, could not be worked in the

output this year, named in the order of at Tar Flat; and the Northern Mines, Boundary, the Coast and the Slocan, while the greatest decrease was in the Rossland camp, this being accounted for changes in the management of some thoroughly and satisfactorily tested by of the producing companies, and by ex- individual workers, although the top burperiments as to the best methods of treat- den was so deep as to prevent any profit logist. These are the flow sheets of sev- attention, is that Heywood avenue is not riddled the British flag with bullets. ment of the low-grade ores of the camp

being conducted; these temporarily rearded the output.

"The tonnage of ore actually being nearly 14 per cent.

other districts.

"In discussing the increase in tonnage The report of the minister of mines that of 1904 is greater by 14 per cent, was itself greater than that of the pre-320 pages. The report is fully illustrat- so that, looking back two years, we find

coast written by the provincial assayer, 1903, indicating that there has been no H. Carmichael, is well illustrated with material addition to the larger shippers, half-tone views of the various locations, which produce building stone along the which produce building stone along the to the smaller high-grade properties, and the other parts of the province. This output is 296.277 outputs.

> With respect to the coal production Mr. Robertson says:

"The coke produced amounted to 19, all to California, while 20 per cent. of Ainsworth mining division." the export market us slow of growth, so the export market must be looked to for any expansion of business. In 1902, 75 per cent. of Vancouver Island coal went to California, in 1903 about 45 per cent., and in 1904 about 53 per cent., which would indicate that the worst is already known of the competition of the California. known of the competition of the California fuel oil. The two companies have receiving a great deal of attention dur-'pooled' their California sales under one ing this past year, more particularly selling agent, which should steady the those of the Slocan district, but, with the

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"The distance of these mines from the coast has as yet prevented any but the which are prepared to buy zinc ores are ounces, valued at \$4,812,616 in 1903. In of 32,791 tons, which is, however, more

last year, but the export of coke has in- | tor. It is believed that these impurities the limit of the present available market

mineralogist says: "The placer gold mining industry of vince this past year produced \$1,115,300 in gold, an increase of about per cent. over the preceding year. thanks to a successful season in the Atlin camp. In this camp, gauged by the royalties paid in, the 'individual' miner paid 75 per cent. of the royalty, the change indicating the replacement of individual by company work, even in this for the past year shows, as to the gross camp. The output of the camp was about \$530.000, an increase of 20 per the preceding year, and, as a matter of the preceding year, and, as a matter of fact, is the greatest ever made by our mines, except that of 1901. This gross dredge, from which so much was expected, failed mechanically to handle the preceding year, and, as a matter of encouraging showing, especially as the dredge, from which so much was expected, failed mechanically to handle the dirt. The two hydraulic companies which started up last summer made very creditable productions and promise to do better

"As yet the only attempt made in this province to work a placer gold property with a steam shovel was in Fort Steele searcely favorable, and the shovel was not equipped with an auxiliary elevator ere the placer gold is obtained from to take the gravel from the shovel to the sluice, which appears to be a re quisite. This was to have been provided for this shovel, but is not yet in place

this past season. "Preparations have been made for the on ground in the Atlin district this com ing summer, notably by the British America Dredging Company, on its leases East Kootenay, the Limited (of Vancouver), on ground recently acquired on Spruce creek. both these cases the character of the being made from this class of work, but eral of the mills in the interior

the ground appears admirably suited for

"The greater part of the gold obtained from lede mining in British Columbia is mined in the province has perhaps a from lode mining in British Columbia is more direct bearing upon the general business prosperity of the local community than have the values produced, ing, probably not 5 per cent. of the promasmuch as it represents the amount of duct being obtained from stamp mills work actually taking place, and in this respect the year 1904 shows a very 589,608, and was \$223,008 less than in greatly increased output of ore, amounting to 1,461,600 tons, an increase over the preceding year of 175,433 tons, or former district, the tonnage of ore mined is about 5 per cent. less and the gold "To say that this increase was made contents about 8 per cent. less than last chiefly by the Boundary, East Kootenay and Slocan districts, scarcely does these districts full justice, for not only have they made the increase shown, but they have also offset decreases in certain age of ore mined has increased about 30 per cent, and the gross gold contents. In the Boundary district the tonnage of ore mined has increased about 30 per cent, and the gross gold contents. 30 per cent, and the gross gold contents is this year about 10 per cent. greater of ore mined it must be remembered that the tonnage mined in 1903, than which ing ore has been 20 per cent. less than the previous year, yet, for all that, the gold contents show an increase of about 8 per cent."

"It has been customary in these reports," says Mr. Robertson, "to consider

trict, and about 25 per cent. from For Steele district, the two lead-producing views are all reproduced in a most strik-ing manner, reflecting the greatest credit upon the Photo-Engraving Company and the government printing office. direct result of the bounty on lead mined, offered by the Dominion government, Mr. Robertson says: "
"The Vancouver Island collieries mined 1,023,013 tons of coal, which was disposed of as follows: Sold as coal, 784,169 tons; used by company, 135,034 tons; used to make coke, 81,170 tons; added to stock, 22,640 tons; total, 1,023, 013 tons.

> 371 tons, of which 12,934 fons were sold, "The total lead output was 36,646,244 and 6,647 tons were added to stock. lbs, of lead, of which 21,071,236 lbs. was "Of the coal sold, 53 per cent. was exproduced in East kootenay, 10,611,227 ported to the United States, practically lbs. in Slocan, and 3,091,648 lbs. in

> the coke sold found the same market. The copper production, which exceeds
> The local market is slow of grewth, so last year by about 4 per cent., is assigned

exception of the ore from the Ivanhoe "The local coast market in 1904 consumed some 13,000 tons more coal, but about 9,000 tons less coke, than in the been sold before the close of the year.

Exception of the training ver Island Football Association, exception of the original training ver Island Football Association, exception of the original training very sold and invitation to the Mayor and been sold before the close of the year. In the Slocan district zinc blende occurs tons of coal, of which there was sold as concentrating mills have now been equip-tons was consumed in Canada and 118,tons was consumed in Canada and 118,tons of coal, of which there was sold as concentrating mills have now been equipped so as to separate out a 'zinc concentrate' from the jigs and tables. These tons was consumed in Canada and I18188 tons exported to United States. Of
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coke, of which there was produced 218,3,760,884
857 tons, and of this 119,004 tons was
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consumed by Rritish Columbia smelters.

These
concentrates will run from 38 to 48 per
cent. zinc (as zinc blende), but will carry
as impurities, considered from the standpoint of a zinc ore, from 2 to 5 per cent.
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of lead, as galena, from consumed by British Columbia smelters, 20 to 45 ounces of silver to the ton, with and 97,690 tons exported to United the balance gangue matter, usually high-

preceding year. In placer gold \$1,060; interior markets being available; and as the Belgian furnace, in which three new coal companies have this past the ore is mixed with coal or other returned was \$1,115,300 taken out. In the lode mines there was also a good increase, although under the head of gold these companies have shared the market in a condenser. Iron and lead are high crease, although under the head of gold a slight reduction occurs. There were with the C. N. P. Coal Co., with the re222,042 ounces of gold valued at \$4,589,608 in 1904, compared with 232,831

these companies have shared the market in a condenser. Iron and lead are highly objectionable in this process, inasmuch as they flux with and destroy the
retorts, adding greatly to the cost of the process. For this reason crude Slocan concentrates have not found a ready alued at \$1,719,516 in 1904, as com-ared with 2,996,204 ounces, valued at mines by British Columbia smelters has plants are under construction, in addi-\$1.521.472 the year previous. In lead remained at about the same amount as tion to the Payne mine magnetic separaoccurs. In 1904 there was produced creased from 27,758 tons in 1903 to 97, can be so removed, to such an extent at 36,646,244 pounds, valued at \$1,421,874, 690 tons in 1904, chiefly by the opening least as to render them non-injurious, but as compared with 18,089,283 pounds in up of markets in Montana through the the question of the silver still remains to empletion of the branch of the Great be solved, for, as far as could be ob-Northern railway into Morrissey. The served, it is directly included in, and a company's ovens have not been run at part of, the zinc blende, and can not be separated, save by smelting or some other form of disintegration of that min-

"While this silver cannot be considered as detrimental to the ore as a zinc ore, it In connection with the gold output the is very difficulty to separate and save the silver, and but a partial recovery can be made at the best; consequently, the price offered by ore buyers seems very low for the silver contents. For this reason it has so far been found advisable by all the producers to throw as much zinc into the lead concentrates as the lead smelter will accept without a penalty, in case the producer gets no pay for his zinc, but gets a price for its silver contents, which more than recoups him for his loss of zinc. These conditions apply to zinc smelting as it is usually carried on. There are, however, two or three newer processes not very widely known. which are especially adapted to such ores, but operators of these concerns are naturally only prepared to give enough for the ore to outbid the regular zinc nelter. An electric process is being developed in Vancouver which has conpromise, and which can be solve the problem by the local treatment of the concentrates."

H. Carmichael, provincial assayer, conof the coast. He deals with the character of the stone found at the works which are used from time to time for building describing the following quarries: Haddington Island, Beaver Cove marble, Saturna Island, Gabriola Island, Briggs Portage, Newcastle Island. Granite Island, Texada Island and the marble formations on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Mr. Carmichael points out that with a limited demand for the stone the quarrying is carried on in a more or less positive manner. The works for the manufacture of

described in this report, In this report Mr. Robertson has i troduced charts this year which will be of great interest to the practical mineral

WOULD NOT GRANT

BOARD'S APPLICATION TURNED DOWN AGAIN

Discussion at Monday's Council Meeting on Park Improvements at

The most important business transacted by the city council Monday was a motion made by Ald. Hall, and unanimously carried, refusing the application of the school trustees for a grant of \$30,ores, the remaining 20 per cent. being Eaton, of the school board, had written asking what the council proposed doing in this respect, and one alderman asked if it would not be well to delay giving a reply, but His Worship thought that if

the people wanted to vote the money they should be allowed to do so. Is would be and report to the board of health. their money. Upon Ald. Hall's motion being put, however, the matter was readily aisposed of. coast. Another cut is that of the new shaft house at Nanaimo mine. The views are all reproduced in a most strikcrease of about 7 per cent—and is chiefly and filed, the most important being one attributable to the reopening of the St. from the department of marine and fish-

eries, stating that there did not appear sumption of work in this mine being the to be any reason why the application of James Muirhead, for foreshore rights, should be refused. Another letter from the same department asked for a copy of the plan of the proposed wharf at the foot of Oswego street. The request will be complied with.

W. Moresby asked that the annual appropriation for the Victoria Day celebration be made \$1,000.

Ald. Stewart drew attention to the understanding in the arrangement of the programme, that by holding the regatta on the harbor expenses would be cut He thought that the expenses would be greater this year than last. One thing, said Ald. Fell, which was being made a strong feature of, was the bringing of the militia down here from Vancouver. The Victoria militia had gone to Vancouver in a former year, and it was right that Victoria should be loval in the matter.

A motion granting the request was manimously carried. Messrs. Hooper & Watkins submitted

couple of plans for the Old Men's Home. Received and filed. J. G. Brown, on behalf of the Vancou ver Island Football Association, extendcil to attend the concert in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-night. Received and invitation accepted.

C. M. Westwood complained of Mr.

Redding encroaching on a street front to the detriment of adjoining property interests. Referred to the city engineer and city solicitor to take the proper ac

streets, bridges and sewers committee for

ferred to the Mayor and finance committee with power to act.

The Taylor Mill Company asked that in the renewal of the Rock Bay bridge a few thousand dollars be expended on the swing, as every time a boom of logs is now taken under the draw the company is put to big expense. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

A. E. Haynes took objection to the lay ing of a permanent sidewalk on Vancouver street, the rate of assessment too high. Referred to the streets, bridges

and sewers committee. E. S. Scholefield and Canon Beanlands acknowledged their appointment to the library commission. Received and filed. In passing Ald. Fell stated that there would be a meeting of the commission in the city hall to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, when any suggestions from members of the board might be made.

Ald. Hanna wanted to know if it would not be well to notify labor interests. Ald. Fullerton spoke of the fact that the trades and labor council had sought o have literature included that would be of benefit to trades people.

Ald. Fell thought that all suggestion should come through members of the n their hands, and he, for one, would not care to undertake it.

ion enclosed of the dangerous condition Poundkeeper Craig asked that the council pay \$2.50 for the use of a stable James Bay where he could accommo-

date his horse and any animals he captured late at night. The request was granted. The city engineer reported that a cerntilized in small units, and this may help tain building belonging to Major Dupont had been removed, and that the owner was entitled to \$350.

Ald. Oddy thought it advisable not t the work, for he understood the whole work had been done for the sum mentioned. The money was due by right of agreement. This part of the city engineer's report was referred to the finance committee for report. A second part, referring to the necessity for replacing a surface drain on Cadboro Bay road, at a Railroad Trainmen this week will be cost of \$175, was adopted.

The city solicitor reported on the position of Heyward avenue as follows: I have the honor to report on the obje tions of the Hon. J. S. Helmcken to the ortland cement at Tod creek are fully proposal for local improvement assessment for permanent sidewalk upon his property

proposed improvement is to the park itself.

I am of opinion that the objection is not well founded. Heywood avenue is a street and is graded to the level of the abutting residential property and affords conveni-ences of access to the resident owners. The street is in part sewered, water pipes are laid, and it is lighted at the public expense some, if not all, of these public convent ences being outside of park purposes. The

city must be deemed to have taken the road out of the park and made it a publi In my opinion, the lands abutting of Heywood avenue are assessable for local improvements if benefited thereby. The Municipal Clauses Act empowers the as sessment for local improvements of abutting ands benefited in respect of any street lane, alley, public way or other place where any improvements are made, and these words are, in my opinion, sufficiently wide

to conclusively settle the point raised by

Dr. Helmcken. Obediently yours, C. DUBOIS MASON. The report was received and filed.

The cemetery committee reported as follows: We, the undersigned, having had our atention called to the letter in Sunday's Colonist, signed H. L. S., referring to Ross Bay cemetery, beg to recommend that the medical officer and sanitary inspector be asked to inquire into the subject matter

The committee would also recommend that the purchasing agent be instructed to call AN INTERVIEW WITH for tenders for cutting and purchasing the grass grown in the vacant lots within the

The fire wardens asked for repairs to be made to one of the floors in the fire hall at a cost of \$90. Approved. The park committee reported that \$200 had been expended on the nark at the Gorge, and asked that the work be con-

Ald. Douglas axplained that \$500 had been appropriated for the undertaking, and it would be well, he thought, to spend \$190 more.

This point raised quite a little discussion over the advisability of going ahead with further work until some definite plan of improvement had been decided on, the upshot of which was the leaving of the matter in abeyance utnil after the holidays. The work already done, however, was satisfactory.

The streets, bridges and sewers com mittee reported as follows: Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to submit the opinions of others are accepted by

the following recommendations for adoption by the council, viz.: Re plans of building for the Melrose Company, Limited, to be erected on Fort street: ing the V., V. & E. Bill now before par-That the building inspector be authorized liament, is reported to have said that I

rled out to the satisfaction of the building of its line.'

Estimated cost, \$84. "Hanna" building on Yates street.

That the condition of an alleyway between Third and Fourth streets be im-

proved. Estimated cost, \$150. That the city clerk be instructed to write to Messrs. Helsterman & Co., asking them through the prairies. to communicate with the owner of the

company be asked to meet the committee to discuss the matter of the sprinkling of streets, by means of a special car coninformation he may have upon the subject

to the committee. The report was adopted. The finance committee reported acints totalling \$3,654.55. Carried. The city engineer submitted plans for to be laid on Queen's avenue, between Blandchard and Douglas streets, Work street, on Government from Fis-guard to Hillside avenue, and Douglas

from Cormorant to King's road. Re Ald. Fell's motion with reference to the city solicitor taking the necessary steps towards preventing those who erect boat houses on the Dallas road waterfrom obtaining any rights in the matter was next brought up and passed, After the conneil decided as above re

garding the application of the school trustees the meeting adjourned.

WHO IS INSANE?

A writer in Leslie's Magazine, dis board. If this plan was not pursued the cussing the question, "Who is Insane?" relates a story of a student who asked the French alienist Esquirol if there were any sure tests by which to tell the The Fernwood Municipal Association sane from the insane. "Please dine with gave formal notice in a copy of a resolume to-morrow at 6 o'clock," was the answer of the savant. Two other guest of the gravel pits in Spring Ridge. Re- | were present, one of whom was elegant sed and apparently highly educated, while the other was rather uncouth. noisy and extremely conceited. After dinner the pupil rose to take leave, and remarked: "The problem is very simple after all; the quiet, well-dressed gentle man is certainly distinguished in some ines, but the other is certainly a lunatic, and ought to be locked up." are wrong, my friend," replied Esquirol, with a smile. "That quiet, well-dressed tibutes a chapter on the stone quarries have the statement go abroad that the man who talks so rationally has for council was paying for half the cost of years labored under the delusion that he is God, the Father, whereas the other man, whose exuberance and self-conceit have surprised you, is M. Honore de Balzac, the greatest French writer of the

> An important matter to be taken up by the resolution to appoint an grand master at a salary of \$4.500 year. If the resolution is favorably act-ed upon James Murdock, of Toronto, Ont., who at present is a trustee, probably will be elected a vice-president

on Heywood avenue as follows:

A small British vessel while cruising on the objection of Dr. Helmcken, taking the Moorish coast, was attacked recently the only one which, in my opinion, calls for by pirates, who fired on the crew and a public but a park road, forming part of Representations, it is added, have been made to the British minister at Tangler, with a view to obtaining redress.

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IN THE PROVINCE

SENATOR TEMPLEMAN

Why He Favors the V., V. & E. Bill Line to Princeton Will Be Built This Year.

Ottawa, May 23 .- Your correspondent ad an interview to-day with Senator Templeman in respect to railway affairs in British Columbia. The Senator complained about being misquoted in British Columbia in reference to the Grand Trunk Pacific, and asked to be placed right.

"I find it is a mistake," said he, "to permit inaccurate statements in respect o one's views to go uncontradicted. Such statements are sometimes accepted as truths, and being repeated by persons the public as authentic. -

"Mr. Mara, at a recent meeting of the Victoria Board of Trade, when discussissue his permit for the building as might be mistaken in respect to the inshown on blue print presented and filed in tentions of the company just as I had the office of the building inspector, in ac- been mistaken before, when I said that cordance with the request of Mr. F. M. the Grand Trunk Pacific would begin Rattenbury, architect, the work to be car- construction simultaneously at both ends

"While it may turn out that I am place That a pipe drain be laid on Rockland ing too much reliance in the promises of avenue, from St. Charles street easterly. the V., V. & E. Company to construct its line in British Columbia, I cannot That a sidewalk be laid down on Ormond admit that that charge is sustained by the other statement respecting the Grand That the building inspector be authorized Trunk Pacific. I have never said that to grant his permit for the erection of the the Grand Trunk Pacific would begin construction simultaneously at both ends of the road, for the reason that I never thought that the surveys through the mountains could be completed simultane-ously with the completion of the surveys

"My view as to the V., V. & E. apreport.

Capt. Reynolds, of the B. C. Rifie Association, notified the council that the Corporation cup had been won outright

to communicate with the owner of the building known as the Old Grove tavern, near the Esquimal road, with a view to having same removed back to the street line. well as to others, that the company will build one hundred and sixty miles from Midway to Princeton this year. About will be in the state of Washington, and it will be located there, not for the purpose of developing the territory through which it will pass, but because by being so located it will better serve the mining districts of British Columbia by providing low grades and resultant low freight charges. Mr. Hill has also stated that as soon as a practical line to the coast has been located by his engineers he will build from Princeton to the New Westminster bridge, through Canadian territory. There is, it is quite true, some | back the Japanese advanced cavalry outquestion of the feasibility of a low-grade ine through the Lope mountains, all in Canadian territory, to the coast, but that by the V., V. & E. engineers than by any other authority. And in connection with

> 17th, as follows: "'With reference to commencing work from Cloverdale east, we are quite ready to start this work within two years, and if the mountain conditions will permit, hope to have the line finished within two years, i.e., two years from the coming

signed by Mr. J. J. Hill and dated May

"This bare statement, it is true, is not binding guarantee; it is simply the promise of a very prominent and successful railway builder. I accept it for precisely what it is worth-that is an expression of an intention that it will be carried out if no insuperable obstacles intervene. I take no stock in the wild talk about Mr. Hill's intention to make Everett the terminus of the V., V. & E., or about draining the resources of British Columbia into Washington territory. According to my view British Columbia should welcome the building of railways, no matter by whom they are built, and way that is not asking or expecting finanish Columbia, and it is probably because it is unprecedented that some prom nent members of the Victoria Board of Trade are incredulous enough to doubt the bona fides of the promters of such an extraordinary enterprise and try

to defeat it. the V., V. & E. would this year go to Princeton is already apparent. The C. P. R., I am credibly informed, will build this year from Spence's Bridge to Nicola. There is a subsidy from the Dominion for about forty-five miles of this road,

In one unbroken nocturnal flight the European bird known as the northern blue- Snowden) are expected back very shortthroat has been known to travel from Cen- ly from their honeymoon trip to England. tral Africa to the German ocean, a distance of 1,600 miles, making the journey in nine



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REPORTS FROM LINEVITCH.

Speculating on Rojestvensky's Movements.

St. Petersburg, May 22.-Gen. Linevitch, in a dispatch from the front, dated May 21st, announces that two Russian detachments occupied the vallers of the Kaak and Khanda rivers on the Mandarin road, after dislodging some Japanese cavalry and infantry.

The dispatches add that Gen. Martynoff's detachment from Tadlu also drove posts. Gen. Linevitch also reported fighting near Shahotse May 18th, but did. not give the result. He said a Russian detachment east of the railroad approached the village of Shahotse and was attacked by a force of Japanese from the coal mines south of that place.

May Enter Pacific. Paris, May 22.-Much attention is sky's probable passage into the Pacific gestions are made that the reported in tentions of the Russians to rendezvous at the Island of Rahuvan will give the American authorities in the Phlippine the same difficulties in preserving remote points against the incursions of Admira Rojestvensky that the French authorities experienced in the waters of Indo

The naval expert of the Temps lengthbrought by various steamers to Chinese ports confirms the previous view that: Rojestvensky is skirting the north of the Philippines into the Pacific, thus avoiding the possibilities of Japanese torpedo attacks and the mines in the straits of Formosa and the subsequent concentra-tion of the Japanese fleet in the straits of Korea. Further, Rojestvensky, by this means, will be able to make a long detour and reach Vladivostock through one of the northern straits of Japan, ence of the Russian fleet north of the Philippines places the Russians only a "The effect of the announcement that | naval base at Klung (in the northern part of Formosa), and that a fight is still possible before the detour com-

Mrs. Richardson and her daughter, Miss Muriel Richardson, who have been whereas there is not one dollar of sub-sidy for the V., V. & E. extension to Capt. Richardson, have returned to Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Burroughes (nee Mrs.

Colonel A. W. Jones and Mrs. Jones entertained several of their young friends at dinner on Wednesday night at their house on Cook street.

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