

7th June, 1904. GEORGE L. BOYD.

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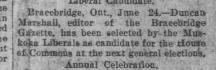
sky, in command of the Baltic fieet, to hasten the work. The captains of the battleships Navalin and Sissoi Veiiky, and the armored eruiser Admired Articleships (Arthur

the field and he assured the Czar some months ago that he would undertake an

offensive movement before July 1st, and that date is less than a week off. The

Mentreal, June 24 .- St. Jean Baptiste Day was celebrated with enthusiasm by French Canadians here to day, thousands througing the streets to witness the pro-cession of various societies, trades, etc.

Liberal Candidate. Marshall, editor of the Bracebridge Gazette, has been selected by the Mus-



Cost of Inquiry.

A Warning.

Windsor, Ont., June 24 .- Ernest Girard, of Sandwich, a Canadian comission er to the World's Fair, St. Louis, writes

taking Canadian money to St. Louis, as in many cases the currency will not be taken, and when it is taken, ten per cent.

for the recent civic investigation.

1101111 \$12,000 have been presented to the city

VISIT TO THE COAST to Windsor friends warning them against

is deducted.

Toronto, June 24 .- Bills for over

Honorable Chief -Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed on the south bank of river, about 3 miles east from the head of Orford Bay, on the east side of Bute Inlet, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains fol-lowing the river to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about one mile northwest from the northwest corner of Francis Lye's location, thence south 110 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence west 60 chains to point of commencement. Tth June, 1904. LILLIAN LYE.

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FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE.

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Notice is hereby given that 30 days after ate I intend to make application to the conorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and arry away timber from the following de-ribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-i about 40 chains west from the south-at corner of Arthur Blackmore's location, hence running south 110 chains, thence rest 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, hence east 60 chains to point of commence-ent.

th June, 1904. TTAT DT AKMORE.

the farthest point of the road between

tween Feng Huang Cheng and Makdet, with the chances slightly in favor of tung. A cordon of infantry with quick PEDO BOATS AND DESTROYERS ENGAGED. ultimate Russian success, owing to the fire guns covered their left flank. A large number of men that General Kour- Japanese patrol endeavored, unsuccess-

commanders were trying to avoid. How-ever, the Japanese were at a disadvan-tage, although they fought bravely and were eventually compelled to retreat. Both sides lost heavily. According to the Newchwang correspondent of the Daily Mail, during the fighting at Hua-hahuingko last Saturday, the Russian casualties exceeded 2,000. Among the dead are said to be fire officers of high wounded."

dead are said to be five officers of high rank, and it is rumored that one of these was a major-general commanding a div-11:0-

HEARD FIRING

NEAR PORT ARTHUR. Chefco, June 24.-2 p. m.-Heavy fir-ing was heard in the direction of Port Arthur during several hours last night

and this morning. ____

ssary consequence the withdrawal of and owing to the irregularity of the

MEAT FOR SOLDIERS.

NEWS OF FIGHT

els. A strict guard is maintained at Kronstadt. Even the warships launche are not allowed to enter the naval basins after dusk. Lieut. Vavillor, in charge of the naval laboratory, was arrested re-cently and confined in a fortress for HON. R. PREFONTAINE'S bringing his relatives to the laboratory

without permission. JAPS TWELVE MILES

FROM PORT ARTHUR.

Tatachkiao (Between Kaichau and Haicheng), Liao Tung Peninsula, June 22 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-The Japanese forces are twelve miles from Port Arthur, the whole male population of which, from the age of 15 upwards,

is under arms. The women are assisting in the work of completing the defences. Civilian cyclists occasionally establish

nmunication with the outside world. THE RUSSIANS

"In the skirmish on June 21st Lieut. ARE LOSING HEART. Amitchkoff and two Cossacks were Newchwang, June 24 .- 10 p. m .- (Vi

Messenger to Koupantze.)-The Russians seem unable to reform their plans which Tokio, June 25.-(Noon.)-Admira Togo reports that on Thursday last, June 23rd, his patrol boat discovered the battleship Peresviet and seven other have been upset by General Kuroki, and are losing interest and heart in the vessels, accompanied by nine torpedo boat destroyers, near the entrance of

struggle. The local censor is not passing any communications. The secret police are extra diligent, and it is extremely haz-Port arthur harbor. 'hney warned him wirelessly, and he

The Russian stonded outside the outside the constraints of the store o

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the farthest point of the road between Singen and Tanchi, via Paiannaou and Singen and Tanchi, via Paiannaou and Singen adulty falling back along the line of the railroad. It is likely that the **Japan**. "The enemy's outposts have occupied "The enemy's outposts have occupied

ees Will Be Sent Back to the United States. . Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, intends going to the Pacific coast about the end of next month. Visit to Winnipeg.

Number of Grand Trunk Pacific Employ-

Hon. Sydney Fisher intends visiting the Winnipeg exhibition next month. Will Be Deported.

It was learned to-day that Judge Winchester has sent in some reports to the minister of labor naming certain em-ployees of the Grand Trunk Pacific, enaged in the surveys of the road for desteps to have them returned at once to the United States. The names of the parties are, for obvious reasons, with-

held. The Sealers' Claims.

Hon. R. Prefontaine in the House today said that when the commission to The operation of the mine has been so consider the sealers' claims for seizure judiciously and economically conducted against Russia adjourned in London, it was decided that Russia would communicate the decision to Canada through the ordinary diplomatic channels. Russia's decision had not yet been commu- development work, and has placed the nicated.

Dundonald Case. In the House to-day Sam Hughes re-

CLEMENT SCOTT DEAD.

ed Away After Prolonged Illness. (Associated Press.)

FINAL PAYMENT MADE ON RICHARD III. MINE Ottawa, June 24.-Hon. Raymond To Lenora Richards Estate Yesterday-The Company Will Resume Operations Without Delay.

Thursday the Richard IH. Mining Company, through Messrs. C. H. Dickie, Woods and Whittome, paid to the representative of the Mrs. Richard's estate the final instalment of the purchase price for the Richard III, mine of Mt. Sicker agreed upon about eighteen months ago. portation. The department is taking At that time the company, or rather the present reorganized company's predecessor, gave a bond for the property for \$50,000 paying down the sum of \$5,000 under the condition that the remainder should be paid off in eighteen months.

that yesterday the company was able to take up the bond. More than that the company has expended about \$40,000 in mine on a shipping basis. The Richard III. is regarded as being

one of the most promising properties in sumed the debate on the Dundonald af- the province. The high quality of its ore, as demonstrated by the assays, has amply justified the confidence of the shareholders in its prospects, and they The Well Known Dramatic Critic Pass- are satisfied that yesterday's transaction puts them in absolute possession of a good thing. During the past few weeks, or while the negotiations were pending, London, June 25.-Clement Scott, the operations were discontinued, but renew A matinee, which was given at His Majesty's theatre Thursday for Mr. Scott's benefit netted \$6,250 for Mr. Scott, who was in somewhat straight

Seima, Ala., June 24. Incited by jealousy Sam Hurston, a negro, attack-ed Joe Scott, also a megro. Scott killed Honston and was afterwards lynched by a mob near Randoph county. were an umber of narrow esca: s from death,

Chicago, June 25 .- Twelve

EIGHT ATTACKS ON RUSSIAN FLEET

Details of Desperate Naval Fight--Kouropatkin Takes Offensive Against Oku--Kuroki Moying on Haicheng.

Liao Yang, June ?6.-The armies of rese because of the Japanese superior Generals Oku and Kuroki, aggregating at least six divisions, are confronted by force. Our men then retired in per-fect order toward Saimatsze. Our at least six divisions, are confronted by losses are not yet known. "The town of Kwayasianz has the huge force under General Kouropat

changed.

evacuated by the enemy.

Major-General Mistchenko, comman

ording to reports received at the war

office, dated vesterday, attacked the

Japanese advance posts on the Siuyen-Taichokiao road, resulting in a sharp

engagement in which artillery was brought up and the Japanese forward

movement was arrested. On this road

the Cossacks lost seven men killed and

The position of Gen. Kuroki's men on the Siuyen-Kaichau road is un-

General Oku's army continues to ad-

vance from Senuche, travelling six miles per day and marching in order of bat-

about ten miles from Kaichau yesterday.

Liao Yang, June 25.-A Russian con

"In the fight of June 23rd the Cos-

comrades. The Japanese afterwards in-

WOUNDED COSSACKS.

SAYS JAPS KILLED

rhood of Kaichau, says:

three officers and eleven men wounded.

kin. The tension here is most acute at the approach of the most important batthe of the war, at which three times the der of the eastern Cossack brigade, acnumber of troops engaged at Kiuliencheng, Kinchau and Vafangow will take part. The proximity of the rainy season makes the battle unavoidable Reinforcements are arriving regularly, and are in excellent spirits.

REPORT OF HEAVY RUSSIAN LOSSES.

Chicago, June 25.—A special to the Daily News from Tientsin says: "Officers arriving at Newchwang from the front say that the battle fought on Thursday at Simenting, about 40 miles tle, evidently expecting momentarily an attack from the Russians. Oku was east of Kaiping, was the hardest blow the Russians have yet received. The Russians lost, according to these accounts, 16,000 men killed, wounded missing and prisoners. That the Rus-sian retreat did not turn into a rout was due to the dogged bravery of the men of the Ninth East Siberian Rifle Brigade, under Gen. Kondratsvitch, who covered the flying troops, contesting every inch

of the way.' TWO ENGAGEMENTS ON THURSDAY.

Tokio, June 25.-5 p.m.-A portion of the Japanese troops at Takushan were in two engagements on Thursday. They first surprised and routed a squadron of

dulged in mutilations. "The important engagement expected to Taitchekaio, and next repulsed a force of Russians who occupied a hill north of Santaokon. The Russians retroeted Santaokon. The Russians recreated to the northwest, their artillery and infan-try posted at Hsiahantou covering their retreat. The enemy left 60 dead on the field. "The Russian losses of two divisions at the battle of Vafangow total 2,786 men."

OFFICIAL DISPATCH TELLS OF SITUATION. STORY OF THE NAVAL

St. Petersburg, June 25.-To-day has London, June 25.-The version of the been full of rumor and intense excita-ment, but this was relieved somewhat naval battle of June 23rd, off Port Arthur, received by the Japanese legation this evening by the issue of a special of the Official Messenger, containing some details of the fighting around Kai-Associated Press, except that in giving some details of the fighting around Kai-ping and other movements in the neigh-borhood of Saimatzse, already an-least one battleship of the Peresviet type nounced by the Associated Press. appeared to be sunk."

The general staff has received the following dispatch from General Sakharoff, under date of June 25th: SINKING OF TI

SINKING OF TRANSPORTS.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1904

cealed the positions of his ships and at does not mention the squadron, but it is greatly inspired the Russian troops, and miles northeast of Feng Huang Cheng 4 o'clock sent the third squadron out easily conceivable that such mention has evidently had an effect upon the on the Mukden road. Russian fleet stood southeastward and then southwest. During this time Ad-miral Togo concealed his first squadra south of Gugan rock. As the Russians approached Admiral Togo assembled his fleet and prepared to attack. At 6.15 p.m. the Russians ceated the positions of his snips and at 4 o'clock sent the third squadron, out into the vision of the Russians, with the object of drawing them seaward. The Russian fleet stood southeastward and easily concervable that such an argument of a strangegic Japanese. I might be (suppressed for strangegic The Japanese have fallen back on JAPS MAY HAVE Senuchen notwithstanding their success at Vafangow. Everything points to an action in this ricinity. The Russian soldiers and war

SHIPS WERE DAMAGED.

plain sight eight miles northwest of Gugan rock. The Czarevitch led and the nine others followed in a single line, The Novik and seven destroyers were

laced at the right of the line. Admiral Togo waited With Battle Flags Flying from all the tops. The Japanese fleet. Port Arthur.

formation represented the first letter of the Japanese alphabet inverted. At 7.30 p.m. the Russians headed for the Japanese and Admiral Togo veered slightly to the right in order to bring

ressure against the head of the Russian formation. At 8 p.m. the Russians changed their

terwards the fifth flotilla delivered a second attack. The Russian fleet was con-fused and it was impossible for it to retreat quickly into the harbor on account

of the narrowness of the channel and possibly the low tide. At 10.30 p.m. the Russian fleet aned in a single line extending from

the foot of Wantsuing fort to the base

During the night the torpedo flotillas kept up a constant attack on the Russian fleet, going in eight times. The most effective attack was of the sixth flotilla, which at 11.30 p.m. caught

respondent with Major-General Mis-tcheff's division of Cossocks, which is opposing the junction of the armies of the Russians rounding Shenshen. The first class torpedo boat Chiracka, Com-Generals Kuroki and Oku, in the neighmander Wakabshashi, sent two Torpedoes Into a Battleship sacks were unable to remove seven wounded men, and they were all slaughtered before the eyes of their of the Peresviet class. She was seen t sink in a volume of smoke and fire.

Other effects of the attack were not observed on account of the heavy firing which cast volumes of water over the flotilla and the heavy cannonading which rent the air. The searchlights from the ships and the forts also blinded the Jap-

At dawn on Friday a reconnaissand of the entrance was made by the fourth and fifth flotillas, whose report confirm-ed that of the patrol ship as to the Rus-Admiral Togo says the moonlight and

e narrow line of the enemy prevented FIGHT CONFIRMED. his fleet from inflicting greater damage. The Japanese loss was unexpectedly small. The destroyer Shirakump was struck in the cabin and three of her

crew were killed and three wounded. from Tokio, is identical with that of the The first class torpedo boat Chidori was struck in the engine room. Torpedo boats 64, 66, and 53 were damaged, the others engaged were uninjured. In concluding his report Admiral Togo

said: "The effect of the attack and the of Friday. small loss must be attributed to the illustrious virtues of His Majesty."

St. Petersburg, June 26 .--- Up to to-

night the Japanese report of the loss of a Russian ship at Port Arthur has not

ties have allowed to be printed a state-

ment that the soundron has made a

An official explanation of the suppre

sion of the Japanese report is that the

admiralty is unwilling to unnecessarily alarm the public by the circulation of

such statements entirely on the author

It is also suggested as possible that

a Japanese torpedo destroyer.

of the enemy.

sortie, and also the news of the loss of

REPORTED LOSS

Chefoo, June 27.- A Chinaman who St. Petersburg, June 27 .- 11.28 a.m. arrived here from the vicinity of Port -Dispatches received here from Tait-chekiao indicate that both the Russian Arthur in a junk, reports that on Priday morning he saw two large Japanese and Japanese armies are moving ships and three torpedo boats, all dam-aged, withdrawing from the fleet off contact for a great battle which even now may be in progress. Gen. Kouropatkin yesterday assume the offensive again Gen. Oku, while ALEXIEFF DOES NOT Gen. Kuroki, from a position fourteen

vicinity.

material are in splendid condition.

LINE FOR BATTLE.

ARMIES MOVE INTO

KNOW THE RESULT. miles to the eastward was moving against the Russian flank at Haicheng. St. Petersburg, June 26 .- Under the date of June 26th Viceroy Alexieff tele-graphed to the Emperor as follows: "Our Port Arthur squadron, command-UNCONFIRMED REPORT

urse and headed northward. Admiral ed by Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft, consis Togo followed in a long single line, or- ing of six battleships, five cruisers and dering the destroyers and torpedo boats to prepare for an attack after sundown. At 8.22 p.m. the small flotillas swung "According to beats put to sea at 8 o'clock on the morning of June 23rd. "According to beats put to sea at 8 o'clock on At 8.22 p.m. the small flotillas swung around the rear of the Japanese fleet and headed towards the Russians at full without accident.

At 9.30 the fourth flotilla diverted the first of the Russian fleet, now in the rear of a point five mlies outside the en-trance to Port Arthur. Immediately afboats, was sighted on the horizon. Our squadron attacked the enemy. "Up to the present I have received n news of the result of the fighting."

> DESPERATE FIGHT OFF PORT ARTHUR.

London, June 27 .- The Central News has received the following dispatch from its Tokio correspondent, dated June 26th,

"A detailed account of the naval battle at Port Arthur has been published

"The Russian battleships Peresviet, Poltava and Sevastopol and the cruisers

vitch, Retvizan and Pobleda joined the others. All the ships then advanced, endeavoring to dispose of the mines laid by the Japanese, but they were hindered by two Japanese torpedo boat destroyers, which had been guarding the mouth

"At 3 p. m. the Japanese torpedo boats exchanged shots with seven Russian destroyers which were covering the clearing operations. One of the Russian estroyers was set on fire and taken inside the harbor. "Consequently the Japanese decoyed

the Russians out to sea and awaited an opportunity to begin a general action, but between 8 and 9 p. m. the Russian ships made for the harbor. "The Japanese torpedo boats and torpedp boat destroyers chased the Rus-sians, and at 9.30 delivered the first at-

tack, in consequence of which the enemy was thrown into disorder. "During the night eight separate at-

tacks were delivered lasting intil dawn ATED LOSS OF THREE WARSHIPS.

Liao Yang, June 27 .- The apparent cessation of the Japanese advance in the northern part of the Liao Tung peninsula is attributed here to the loss of two or three transports carrying ammunition. It is also reported that the naval battle off Port Arthur caused an alteration in the Japanese plans. JAPANESE BUILD

STRONG DEFENCES. With General Kuroki in the field, Feng Huang Cheng, June 26, via Seoul, Jnne 26.-A party of eighteen corres pondents and military attaches has been conducted on a tour of the main Japan-ese works beyond headquarters. It was

seen that the greatest care had been taken in building these works, and the OF RUSSIAN SUCCESS.

attaches remarked that the temporary defences had been constructed with more Taitchekiao (between Kaichau and Haicheng, Liao Tung peninsula), June pains than most European armies would take under similar circumstances. 27.-2.45 a.m.-A great battle seems to be impending. A portion of the Russian At Liao Yang, where it was hitherto thought the first meeting between the army has assumed the offensive against two armies in force would occur, the the Japanese forces commanded by Ger. Russians have guns in position mounted eral Oku, and it is reported that Gen. Kuroki is moving along the Russian left flank against Haicheng. According to a high placed personage, Gen. Kuroki's army is strong enough to take the offensive, and he presumably is anxious for a decisive action before the rains begin.

season when military movements upon Sharp firing was heard in the hills a large scale will be greatly handicapyesterday at daybreak, and severe fight-ing is reported to be in progress near the village of Tonchen. An officer who gal-loped in yesterday evening reported that ped, and perhaps rendered impossible for months or more.

the Russians were gaining the upper hand and driving back the enemy. This, however, has not yet been confirmed. All day yesterday Russian troops were

hurrying southward from Tatohkai, and when night fell battalions were continuously moving out briskly to the accon paniment of their battle songs. Clouds their women. of dust hung over the marching column and the chorus of the infantry singers Poltava and Sevastopol and the cruisers Bayan, Askold and Novik attempted to emerge from the harbor at dawn on June 23rd, led by steamers used for clearing the mines. "At 11 a. m. the battleships Czare-vitch, Retvizan and Pobleda joined the others. All the shing then advanced. ly left undamaged. sounded among the hills and valleys, as

with bayonets glittering in the setting sun, the regimental colors were borne majestically forward. For hours after darkness fell over the scene one coula still hear the rattle of moving guns, the creaking of commissariat wagons and the tread of marching men, while occa-

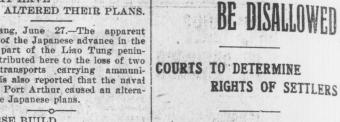
sionally in place of the war songs of the soldiers, homely melodies recounting the COSSACKS BROKE joys of village life, which carried the nds of the men back to their distant homes in Russia, re-echoed through the

As this dispatch is filed, news has reached here that Gen. Kuroki is marching upon Haicheng. There are very many military attaches

and newspaper correspondents here. -----TRYING TO PREVENT

UNION OF FORCES.

St. Petersburg, June 27.-1.50 p.m.-



ACT WILL NOT

Dominion Government Decides Measure is Within the Jurisdiction of the Province.

Ottawa, June 27 .- The British Colum-

bia act of last session to secure to certain settlers within the Island railway belt surface and undersurface rights. will not be disallowed. The question was brought up on the

application of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway for disallowance on the ground that it interfered with the company rights in lands conveyed to it by

the Dominion government. The minister of justice gives the opinion that the act is within the power of flooded during the rainy season. Recent the legislature, and therefore advised that it be not disallowed.

The local government having under-taken to assert the claims of settlers by paying the cost of litigation, will now be in a position to carry out its promise

The Japanese are completing arrange-nents for transportation whereby facili-The Dominion government's view i that legislation of that kind, whether ties for the supply of the army will be good or bad, is domestic in characte assured regardless of weather conditions. Koreans are bringing in stories of Cosand therefore should not be interfered with. Whatever the settlers' rights may sack outrages in northeastern Korea. Ac-cording to these reports the natives have be they will be determined by the courts

been forced to furnish supplies to the marauders, who have in return burned have favored. the houses of the villagers and ill-treated

KING EDWARD AND In justice to the Russians, it must be said that the Chinese here have been **EMPEROR** WILLIAM

said that the Chinese here have been liberally paid for work and supplies dur-ing the Russian occupancy. A few build-ings have been burned along the line of their retreat, but towns have been most-Speeches at a Banquet Given by the

Kaiser-The Preservation of Within the Japanese lines the country Peace.

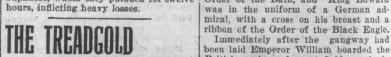
is enjoying the usual prosperity, except that the merchants suffer from the stoppage of traffic with the interior. Farm-ers find a good market for their products, Kiel, June 25 .- The royal yacht Vicand coolies get usual prices for their labor. In most of the towns the local toria and Albert, with King Edward on board, entered the Holtenau lock at the magistrates continue their jurisdiction

under Japanese supervision. mouth of the Baltic canal this afternoon amidst the salutes from the assembled German warships.

THE JAPANESE LINES. Emperor William, who was accom-

panied by Prince Henry of Prussia, the Mukden, June 26.-Major-General Grown Prince, Frederick William, and Mistchenko and several companies of Cossacks on the night of June 25th, a brilliant suite, awaited his uncle here. while reconnoitering west of the Yalu | The meeting between the two sovereigns was most hearty.

river were pursued by a considerable force of Japanese. The Cossacks turned Emperor William wore the uniform of a British admiral, and the ribbon of the and charged, breaking the lines of the Japanese, whom they pursued for twelve hours, inflicting heavy losses. Order of the Bath, and King Edward was in the uniform of a German adhours, inflicting heavy losses.



THE BRIGAND CHIE MUST BE PUNIS

SULTAN OF MOROCCO IN AWKWARD PO

Perdicaris and Varley Are Fr the Incident is Far From Closed.

Tangier, June 25 .- Perdica Cromwell Varley, who were cap the bandit Raisuli, have arriv Perdicaris is very much fatigue his long ride, but says he is gla back. He is greatly pleased reception accorded him by the

men, who met him in great nu Crisis in Morocco. New York, June 25 .- With the of Messrs. Perdicaris and Varle the beginning of the most seri-Morocco has ever experience the Tangier correspondent of the To-day the British and Americ ters, on behalf of their respe

ernments, will demand the capture and punishment of Ra brigand chief. Both governments have all a jected any suggestion that they

tee immunity to him. Not only but the Moroccan government sired this, the latter foreseeing Sultan would be placed in an a position if the brigand's punish demanded at his hands.

The situation differs extrao from that which usually follows act of brigandage. Raisuli is prominent government official, prominent government official, what, in the present lawless com Morocco, is absolute sovereignt numerons provinces peopled by hillsmen. There is little doubt Sultan would, with easy cot break his promise and revo patents of governorship gran Raisuli and replace the robber other governor; but if the hills cide that Raisuli has been badly they will resist the appointmen cide that Karsul has been badly they will resist the appointmen new governor, and aided by the t ous prestige his exploit has giv Raisuli, with • the desperation doomed man, will hold the p with all the force he can comma

Perdicaris Indisposed. Tangier, June 25.-Mr. Perdic Edisposed as the result of his re

The British battleship Prince of sailed for Gibraltar to-day with ish minister on board.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Workmen Had Narrow Escapes at Cornwall.

my has continued to advance toward Kaichau. Three detachments of cavalry, each followed by dense lines of infantry, behind which are marching columns of the line. The Japanese out-posts towards evening extended along the Kho valley, about nine miles south of Senuchen, with the cavalry posted in the rear. The infantry, with ma-chine guns, held the village of Motsia-here to-right. tung on the right flank. There was fir-ing all day long. We had one man coast. The frontier guards, under Sub-

Lieut-Demever, ambuscaded and fired n a squadron of Japanese cavalry, which lost considerably, ten of their horses being killed.

"There has been no further advance of the enemy up to 1 o'clock in the afternoon of June 21st. A move-ment of Japanese was first observed from Khanzia, on the southern Sinyen road, towards Kaichau along the moun ainous route from Khanzai leading northward to Siakotung.

"The Japanese on June 22nd occupied the village of Siandiao, but toward evening evacuated the place under pressure from a detachment of our vanguard.

"The enemy concentrated three bat-talions, with six guns and four squadrons of cavalry, at Matsiavaitse, and at dawn of June 23rd a detachment consisting of a battalion of infantry, two guns and two squadrons of cavalry, attacked a company of our vanguard bivouacking at Siandiao, and forced the night, the Japanese destroyers and torcompanies to retire. The Japanese oc-cupied Black mountain, north of Sian-diao on the Siakotung road.

"The Russians concentrated on the heights, Four companies with three mountain guns were ordered to move from Siakhotung over the pass to Sian-The Japanese were dislodged heir position by our artillery, and diao. from their our detachment, reinforced, proceeded at 11 o'clock in the morning to attack the whole of the enemy's front. The enemy leading them clearing mines. fell back in utter disorder and Siandiao was reoccupied at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Our artillery fire forced back se, who retired precipitously beyond Erlatkau.

"Our losses were seven soldiers killed, three officers and fourteen soldiers wounded and one man missing. The officers commanding the detachment speak highly of the bravery of our ar-

Some Cossacks on June 23rd prepared an ambuscade near Linteiaho, about four miles from Selychung. A Japanese detachment fell into the am-buscade and lost fifteen killed or wounded. Sub-Lieut. Polozoff, of the Russian "At 11 o'clock in the morning of June

22nd the Russians exchanged shots with the enemy's vanguard. At about noon the Japanese on the right flank dislodging them from several advanced fortified poets

A Russian detachment at 5 o'clock in the afternoon approached the enemy's main position and found it occupied by three regiments of infantry with three guns. The Russians held their position until 9 o'clock, not attacking the Japan-

Chefoo, June 25 .- The loss of life re ilting from the attack of the Russian Vladivostock squadron on the Japanese transports Hitachi and Isumi is now placed at 1,500. Many horses were been published here, although the authori-There was firing at Port Arthur last night, June 24th, and to-night. The booming of big guns was distinctly heard

Eighteen Jananese transports have en seen going west along the Korean

> TOGO SENDS HIS DETAILED REPORT.

> > Tokio, June 26 .- 6 p.m.- (Delayed.)there has been a fight, and that the Admiral Togo's detailed report of his Japanese have minimized their own losses and magnified those of the Ruseffective attempt on Port Arthur last Thursday night reached Tokio to-day. sians with a view to affecting the new loan, which it is understood the Japan-The report confirms the reported de struction of a Russian battleship of the ese are negotiating.

• On the other hand, according to a Peresviet type, the disabling of a battleship of the Sebastopol class, and a protected arriant manufacture the Manufacture the admiral Witt protected cruiser resembling the Diana, soeft, the naval commander at Port. and the injuring of a torpedo destroyer, Arthur, lost one battleship and two but throws no light on the Russian cruisers, but in the absence of details

there was no inclination to believe that The entire Russian fleet steamed out the ships struck mines. in line of battle on Sunday. When with-In high court and army and naval circles, where the report of the Port Arthur affair has been freely circulated, in fourteen thousand metres of the Jap-anese fleet, the Russians refused to give the Japanese version is received with considerable reserve. The officials do not attempt to disguise the seriousness of, and the far-reaching consequence which might result from the re-entered the harbor on /Friday, since which time it has failed to reappear. loss of three of the Port Arthur war ships, but they profess to be more in-In his report Admiral Togo says the exit of the Russian fleet from Port Arclined to believe that the vessels were lost in open fight rather than as a result thur harbor began early Thursday. The

of torpedo boat. Should this be the case the Japanese could not have battleships Perseviet, Poltava and Sebastopol, the armored cruiser Bayan, the protected cruisers Pallada, Diana, Asescaped without material loss and the crippling of one or two of the battleships, enough to assure the command of kold and Novik came first, a steamer the sea to the Baltic squadron.

A warning flashed by wireless tele-graphy by the Japanese patrol brought up Admiral Togo's fleet at full speed to might not have gone out, and perhaps be been out three days, returned to-night, the eve of joining the Port Arthur series of pre-arranged stations. fleet

Three flotillas of Japanese destroyers A telegram from Vladivostock, dated and torpedo boats steamed close to the June 27th, which has been received here, harbor entrance and

Watched the Russian Vessels.

About 11 o'clock the Russian battle-Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Ladles' Favorite. The the only safe, reliable for the onl hips Czarevitch, Retvizan and Pobieda joined the Russian ships outside the harbor. Several steamers and boats were engaged in clearing and exploding mines order to make a passage seaward. Capt. Assai, commanding the Jap-apese torpedo flotilla, attacked the vessels engaged in clearing out the mines and hampered the work. At 3 o'clock seven Russian destroyers appeared and the Japanese vigorously attacked them

One of the Russian destroyers, which was hit and set on fire, retreated to the harbor burning. The Novik attacked the Japanese, who scurried away. The yes-sels engaged in clearing the harbor final-

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campaign on land and sea. and towed away." rd at The spirits of the Russians have an

Thereupon the Russian vessels re-entered the harbor during Friday night. preciably risen at the prospect that af-The newspapers publish could be articles upon Admiral Togo's prompt ter all the sortie of the squadron Rear-Admiral Wittscoeft, in command of the naval forces at Port Arthur, while action. it may have resulted in the loss of some of the Russian ships, has been succes

THE ADVANCE OF JAPANESE TROOPS.

A dispatch from Chefoo this morning says that a Chinese junk reports having St. Petersburg, June 26 .- The general seen two big Japanese warships and several torpedo boats damaged on Fristaff has received the following dispatch from Lieut.-General Sakharoff, dated day near Port Arthur. This strengthens June 25th: the belief here that a great fight has oc-"On the morning of June 25th the curred and that the Japanese, who alone enemy's advances guard, which was ocare able, through wireless telegraphy, to cupying the valley of Kho river

be in constant communication with their base, are withholding the news. If the miles south of Kaichau, fell back six Vladivostock squadron is at sea with the purpose of effecting a juncture, as is "On June 24th a Japanese detachment of two companies of infantry and two squadrons of cavalry approached the generally believed, with the Port Arthur squadron, its appearance on the scene village of Siadian in the mountains sev-eral miles from Kaichau, in a southerly could easily turn the scale in favor of direction. Patrols of the enemy also ap-peared in the Khonaivanfin territory. the Russians. Some usually well informed person-iges at the war office are bold enough "A detachment of the Japanese ad

to see in a report received this morning by the Bourse Gazette of the hasty revance guard has occupied the villages of Taoiarthoon and Pantchanion Pass on the road from Siyuen to Kaichau. irement of Gen. Oku, evidence that the Japanese fleet has suffered a reverse and "There is no change in the locality from Siuyan to Haichang. that the communication of this intelligence to Oku, with the accompanying threat that his base at Pitsewo may be attacked, compelled his withdrawal. "Our rifles had a skirmish on Jun 24th with a Japanese patrol on the road

from Feng Huang Cheng to Haicheng, The enemy had one man killed. All direct news from the land side inlicates an immense and decisive battle "Towards the evening of June 24th in near Taitchekiao. According to the was found that the Japanese were ad-Associated Press advices last night Gen. vancing from Sarganhoon via Hiacheng Their advance guard, composed of two Kouropatkin is there personally in command. The presence of the military atcompanies, occupied the village of Kanga taches and newspaper correspondents is also significant. Kouropatkin's purpose Pouzo. A small body of the enemy also occupied Tong Opouza, five miles northseems to be to try to prevent a juncture west of Selujan." of General Oku's and General Koruki's. ----army. The outposts are in touch all RUSSIANS HAVE

along the line. If Kuroki has met Kouropatkin's FEW FIELD GUNS.

immediately.

GEN. KOUROPATKIN

Taitchekiao, June 26.-Camps ar

formed about this town, and troops are constantly arriving. The Russian scouts are keeping in touch with the enemy

daily. Communication with Kalchau and Newchwang is unimpaired. The presence of Gen. Kouropatkin has

outhward. Trains are running

NOT A

There is much speculation to-night as o whether the Vladivostock squadron The Associated Press courier, who has sive move outward against Oku, by an advance on Haicheng, as the ad-vices of the Associated Press from Taitchekiao say, the Russian commander-in-chief seems to be seriously endangered unless he retires or is strong enough to and reports that the Japanese were seen ten miles southwest of Kaichau this morning. Information from private Ruspresent two faces to the enemy. Kuroki sian sources indicates that the Russians was only fourteen miles from the Rus have only a few pieces of field artillery sian army yesterday, according to a disetween Liao Yang and Kaichau. patch from the front, and the three A Chinaman who is known to the Associated Press correspondents as a cisive battle appears to be inevitable. armies are so close together that a de-Japanese agent, says that

have planned to enter Kaichau unop-posed not later than Monday, and expect KUROKI IS READY a battle near Taitchekiao. If victorious TO ATTACK RUSSIANS.

they will place stroops in Newchwang St. Petersburg, June 27 .- 5.40 .- The RESTORES CONFIDENCE.

Gen. Kuroki is advancing on Haicheng, ready to attack the Russian left, and is again moving troops north from Feng Huang Cheng. The result of the recent development, it is believed by the gen-eral staff, will defer the prospect of a big battle

LEASE CANCELLED British yacht and greeted his uncle in the heartiest manner, kissing him sev-erat times on both cheeks. After greet-ings between King Edward and Prince ngs between King Edward and Prince Henry of Prussia and the Crown Prince, the King landed, witnessed a march par of the Guards and returned to his vacht.

SYNDICATE WITHDRAWS which afterwards entered Kiel harbor. A barquet was served on the upper FROM UNDERTAKING deck of the Hohenzollern. Empe liam, in proposing a toast to King Edward, said

British yacht and greeted his uncle in

Yukon Council Now Has Power to Deal With Liquor Business in That Territory. German yachting.

"Your Majesty was greeted by the thunder of the German fleet, which is Ottawa, June 27 .- The Treadgold concession in the Yukon has been cancelled. glad to see its honorary admiral. It is Treadgold and promoters notified the the younges: creation among fleets in the world and an expression of the reviving covernment that they desired to withsea activity of the German empire, re draw from the undertaking, and the generated by the great Emperor of undylease was therefore cancelled.

ing memory. It is intended for the Yukon Liquor Business. tection of trade and territory, and it also An order-in-council has been passed serves, like the German army, for the iving power to the Yukon council maintenance of peace, which the German empire has kept over thirty years, and leal with the liquor business in the Yukon territory. The Yukon council had been doing this under a local ordinance which Europe has preserved with it. "It is known to every one by Your Majesty's words and influence that Your when objections was taken to it on the grounds of want of jurisdiction. The Majesty's whole endeavor is directed to justice department held that the objec-tions taken were valid, and now the Dothis very end-the preservation of peace -as I, too, am ever devoted to the minion government has passed this order that all might attain this end. May God o dispose of the question of divided aulend success to our efforts. King Edward replied as follows

thority. This new order contains the same provisions as the old order. That "In offering Your Imperial and Royal is, spirits will be admitted at \$2 per gallon and beer and light wines at 50 Majesty the sincerest thanks for the exceedingly kind words in which Your Macents per gallon. jesty has drunk my health, I esteem myself happy to have the opportunity to express the deepest gratitude for the bril-liant reception Your Majesty has pre-

THE KING AT KIEL.

STREET DUEL.

Visit to Shipbuilding Yards and Battlepared for me. -"Your Majesty's appreciative reference ship-Entertained by Admiral

to my unremitting endeavors for the maintenance of peace deeply touch me, Von Koester. and I am happy in the certainty that Your Majesty has the same object in Kiel, June 27 .- It is announced that the elaborate naval review which it was view. May our two flags float side by planned to hold here to-day and to-morside to the remotest ages, even as toow has been abandoned at the request day, for the maintenance of peace and of King Edward. the walfare, not only of our own coun-Emperor William and King Edward spent the morning visiting the shipbuild-ing yards, inspecting the battleship tries, but of all other nations. When the King left the Hohenzollern shortly after 10 o'clock a signal rocket Braunichweig and the men's recreation was fired, and all the warships burst rooms. Subsequently their Majesties were the guests of Admiral Von Koester into a blaze of light. Many small craft were illuminated, and some, displaying "God Save the King," in electric lights, at luncheon on board the battleship Kaiser Wilhelm II., whence they wittraversed the harbor, where launches nessed a procession of boats. from the warships performed a series of

evolutions Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, ust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR.

> Chicago, June 27 .- While crossing the tracks in Austin yesterday in an auto mobile, George E. Dixon, a manufacturer of heating apparatus, and his wife, were killed in a collision with an electric car.

sult of a quarrel between two harvest bands. The dead are Wm. Hammond, a Farmers' Soes Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, see a most with atwancement branch w

ries of the St. Catharine Lumber Company, Niagara stree destroyed by fire yesterday at with the probable loss of \$50,00 fire burned with such tremendo ity that the men employed in the ings had to run for their lives. was a panic among the people w the flames when the boilers explo

Another Fire.

"It is a great satisfaction to me to wel-Cornwall, Ont., June 25 .- Jo ne your Royal and Imperial Majesty Atchison's saw mills, planing n for the first time on board a German ship. Your Majesty comes to German sash and door factory, were by fire last night, together with large quantity of lumber. The between \$30,000 and \$40,000. shores as the ruler of a great empire encompassing the world through the sea, and most kindly willing to participate in Conservative Nominated.

Shelbourne, Ont., June 25 .--- 1 Conservatives have nominated Barr, M. P., as candidate for th inion House at the next general e

Interesting Test.

Toronto, June 25.—Four troops Governor-General's Body Guards ed Toronto at 11.45. They left 1 camp at 11.20 yesterday in the to make the ninety mile trip to on pack horses, the object of the being to show the superiority of saddle over wheel transport. years ago this journey occupi

Church Union.

London, Ont., June 25 .- The A Synod of Huron has passed a r favoring church union, and con ing the Presbyterians, Method Congregationalists for the steps taken in that direction.

BOUNDARY OUTPUT.

Shipments For Past Week Amou More Than Sixteen Thousa Tons.

days.

Phoenix, June 25 .- This wee shipments from the several lor mines of the Boundary were as Granby mines to Granby smell tons; Mother Lode mine to G elter, 3,104 tons; Emma, to smelters, 759 tons; Oro Granby smelter, 396 tons; N Granby smelter, 132 tons; lents for the week, 16.371 to for the year to date, 396,461 to This week the Granby smelt 12,284 tons, or 300,511 tons thus

THE SULTAN YIELD

Approves the Porte's Decision Restitution to the Arme

Paris, June 25 .- A dispatel eign office from Constantino announces that the Sultan si Irade last night approving the decision to make complete rest lress to the persecuted Armeni tan's reluctant yielding is be be due to his desire to forestall t national convention in behalf of ians, which is announced to ass

ndon on June 29th.

Japanese have evacuated Senuchen, ap-parently with the object of enticing Gen. Kouropatkin south. In the meantime elothes.

day in a street fight with revolvers, the rebig battle. The Russians lost S1 men in the recent fight north of Aiyangpienmen, about 60 serter.

Leavenworth, Kas., June 26 .- Two men vere killed and two seriously wounded to-

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1904. 3 ACT WILL NOT "CRUEL AND TREACHEROUS." REGARDED AS CLOSED. THE BRIGAND CHIEF TEES RETURNS. DEMONSTRATIO Several of the C. P. R. coasting fleet returned to port on Sunday. The Tees, Queen City and Princess May came in Senate of Finland Adopts Resolution Condemning Assassination of Bobrikoff. Haytien Government Has Apologized **BE DISALLOWED** For Attack By Soldiers nning Assassination of Bobrikoff. IN PARLIAMENT MUST BE PUNISHED Minister. almost at the one time. The Tees has been to northern British Columbia ports, Heisingfors, Finland, June 24.-The senate has adopted a strongly worded resolution on the assassination of Gov-Port au Prince, June 24.-The French **IN DRIARD HOTEL** AN OF MOROCCO IN AWKWARD POSITION and brings from the upper coast an interting budget of news. ernor-General Bobrikoff, expressing "The deepest condemnation of Schaumann's COURTS TO DETERMINE Four Germans, who have been on the SULTAN OF MOROCCO SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S Skeena looking for a supply of fresh fish for the German market, were pas-**RIGHTS OF SETTLERS** cruel and treacherous crime," and also condemning the agitation "By a number STIRRING ADDRESS desirous of procuring large shipments of this kind from British Columbia, and they have been north exploiting the fish A Desperate Five-Hour Fight Between Fireof disloyal people, and the danger to which it may lead." Will Send Warship. In conclusion the senate calls upon Dominion Government Decides Measure Paris, June 24 .- The government has men and Fire Fiend--Victory for very true citizen to co-operate in the preservation of order and to spare no resources. On the Skeena fishing oper-ations had not begun in earnest. The Perdicaris and Varley Are Free, But decided to send a warship to Port au Prince to demand reparation for the re-Whole Career a Rebuke to Those Who is Within the Jurisdiction of the Incident is Far From Make Instituations Against His trouble between Indians and cannerymen over the question of wages had not up to effort to prevent any action that would cent attack on the French minister by Former. the Province. deprive the people of Finland of the conthe guard. Closed. Loyalty. idence reposed in them by their sover the sailing of the Tees been settled, and Attitude of Germany. eign during their century long allegiance as a result the industry is suffering to a Berlin, June 24 .- The foreign office certain extent. Dr. Bell Irving, of Vanto the mighty Russian crown, under the treats the stoning of the German min-ister at Port au Prince calmly, and is vereignty of which Finland has gained Ottawa, June 27 .- The British Colum-(From Monday's Daily.) After a desperate fight lasting five spectators that congregated to behold excouver, who was a passenger south on Tangier, June 25 .- Perdicaris and Ottawa, June 25 .- There was the ia act of last session to secure to cermental and material development the Tees, had been north endeavoring to disposed to regard it as the work of boys or the idle street populace. The Cromwell Varley, who were captured by ain settlers within the Island railway greatest dmonstration ever seen in the After a despirate light listing investigation of the most insidious and stubborn con-of the most insidious and stubborn conarrange terms with the natives. and a the bandit Raisuli, have arrived here. meeting was to be held on Thursday, the elt surface and undersurface rights, House of Commons when Sir Wilfrid PILOT OF SLOCUM government has not yet determined what Perdicaris is very much fatigued after Laurier closed his speech early this following day after the sailing of the will not be disallowed. steps to take, but a foreign office represteamer for Victoria, when it was hoped his long ride, but says he is glad to get TELLS OF DISASTER sentative intimated that an apology would be demanded and that pressure morning on the Dundonald affair. The question was brought up on the flagrations in the history of the city. It was in the Driard hotel, the largest undoubtedly explains why the entire some satisfactory understanding might be back. He is greatly pleased with the After agreeing with all that had been pplication of the Esquimalt & Nareached. reception accorded him by the townswill be brought to bear, if necessary, by said about Lord Dundonald as a soldier, aimo railway for disallowance on the was in the Drart note, the largest inductively explains why the entire hostelry on the Island, and although by splendid work the firemen confined it principally to the basement it was a constant menace to the security of the town during the whole time the struggle was in progress. The measurement is the struggle inductively explains why the entire is the struggle is the struggle inductively explains why the entire is the struggle is the struggle inductively explains why the entire is the struggle is the struggle is the struggle inductively explains why the entire is the struggle in the struggle is the s The Tees had been up to Kitimaaf the demonstration of warships. cound that it interfered with the commen, who met him in great numbers. and dealing with his dismissal, which the Number of Other Witnesses Also Ex-According to the foreign office informa any rights in lands conveyed to it by Crisis in Morocco. general forced on the government, the amined at the Inquest-The tion, the German minister was not hurt. Premier took occasion to refer to the use New York, June 25 .- With the release | while the French minister was struck by he Dominion government. The minister of justice gives the opin-on that the act is within the power of Relief Fund. of the word "foreigner." He said when of Messrs. Perdicaris and Varley comes a stone and slightly wounded. the word slipped from him, instead of There were several casualties, but forthe beginning of the most serious crisis he legislature, and therefore advised was in progress. UNITED STATES CABINET. It was certainly a battle royal that it was fought in that basement, though Kinsey fell down a hole in the floor in and had been busy since the time she Morocco has ever experienced, cables another which he substituted for it, he hat it be not disallowed. New York, June 23 .- At to-day's ses-The local government having under-taken to assert the claims of settlers by had taken it back before anyone could the Tangier correspondent of the World. The New Attorney-General, Naval Sec-retary and Secretary of Commerce and Labor. just how fierce it was the throng of spec-tators who gathered in the vicinity could narrowly escaped being burned to death. The Tees brought south another shipon of the inquest into the excursion To-day the British and American minisinterrupt. But that privilege, which was steamer disaster, Capt. Edward Van extended in the House every day, was baying the cost of litigation, will now be ters, on behalf of their respective govtators who gainered in the vicinity the fire scarcely realize. Unflinchingly the fire fighters entered time and time again a ant Chief McDowell. Jack Dempster mine, which is destined for Tacoma. Wort, senior pilot of the Slocum, said he n a position to carry out its promise being denied him. During his whole pubernments, will demand the immediate The Dominion government's view is that legislation of that kind, whether fighters entered time and time again a perfect inferno of smoke and flame, risk-ing destruction not only by these ele-ments but also by falling floors and tim-bers. There were moments when even the most experienced firemen felt that the building was doomed, but their deter-mination and titantic efforts never les-Washington, June 24.—President lic life he never applied an offensive toosevelt has made the following an- term to anyone, and if his 60 years was in the pilot house with his assistant, lic life he never applied an offensive capture and punishment of Raisuli, the Weaver, and Capt. Van Schaick, when ood or bad, is domestic in brigand chief. character a voice called up through the tube that the boat was on fire. uncement regarding changes in the loyalty and adherence to British instind therefore should not be interfered Both governments have all along reith. Whatever the settlers' rights may tutions was not an answer to those who jected any suggestion that they guaran-William H. Moody, of Massachusetts, "What did the' captain say?" asked e they will be determined by the courts misrepresented him, then no answer Mr. Garvin. tee immunity to him. Not only Raisuli, be attorney-general. nd not by disallowance, which members would suffice. But he knew it would be "He told us to beach her on North Brother Island." He said it was about Paul Morton, of Illinois, to be secr but the Moroccan government has de mination and titantic efforts never les-sened and inch by inch, foot by foot of the local government are known to ary of the navy. sired this, the latter foreseeing that the used against him to-morrow and to-morave favored. half a minute from the time of warning that the boat was on fire-before the cap-There were sixty-five people in the WAS LAID AT REST Victor H. Metcalfe, of California, to Sultan would be placed in an awkward row. they drove the fire fiend and his cohorts . be secretary of commerce and labor. The resignation of Secretary Cortel-you and Attorney-General Knox have been received and accepted, to take effect Dr. Sproule-"Hear, hear." position if the brigand's punishment was from one position to another until finally ain gave the order to beach her. Capt. Van Wort said two hundred and KING EDWARD AND was unattended by confusion. Manager they destroyed them. The fire started in the Turkish bath nanded at his hands. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-"Yes, there is an SUNDAY AFTERNOON Harrison and staff did their utmost o The situation differs extraordinarily you and from that which usually follows such an act of brigandage. Raisuli is now a apartments or vicinity, on Broad street, behalf of the guests, who were floused and shortly after nine o'clock an alarm in the neighboring hotels. As only a few echo. I am familiar with these appeals **EMPEROR WILLIAM** echo. I am familiar with these appeals affity new life preservers were purchased to passion and prejudice. Friends of for the Slocum in 1895. He was not sure as only a factors of rescue, first saw the Slocum just of the Sunken Meadows' buoy. Her how while the hook and ladder, hose reels and chemicals from the district for halls is estimated at twenty-five thousand dollars. The building, furniture, etc., were all on the scene in quick time. One of the engines worked, at the tank of the source of Xtets and Douglas and View.
as only a factors of rescue, first saw the Slocum just of the surface of the engines worked, at the tank on the corner of Xtets and Douglas treets, and the other on the corner of Douglas and View.
"Did any of them have life preservers of Y asked Mr. Garvin." "Four or five of the corpese had. I ve one I picked up. It is full of vdered cork, and is so rotten I pull, v. He prothe hon. gentlemen in Quebec denounce of the rooms above the first floor suffered All That Was Mortal of Late T. H. ent government official, holding FATAL FALL. me in Quebec as a traitor to my race peeches at a Banquet Given by the what, in the present lawless condition of Twigg Borne to Grave-Large rocco, is absolute sovereignty over and religion, but I fear not the one more Commander Kellogg, of the United States Navy, sulled at Ports-mouth, Va. Kaiser-The Preservation of Attendance. than I do the other. These appeals pronumerous provinces peopled by warlike nen. There is little doubt that the duce nothing but contempt in the hearts Peace. Sultan would, with easy conscience and minds of intelligent and honest peobreak his promise and revoke any patents of governorship granted to Raisuli and replace the robber with an-other governor; but if the hillsmen de-All that is mortal of the late Thos. H. Norfolk, Va., June 24.—Commander A. G. Kellogg, United States navy, fell from a fourth story window in the Munroe hotel, in Portsmouth last night. ple.' Twigg was borne to the grave on Sunday, Kiel, June 25 .- The royal yacht Vic-When the Premier took his seat the The funeral, which took place from the Liberal members stood up and waived ria and Albert, with King Edward on late residence, 18 Blanchard street, was cide that Raisuli has been badly treated their hats and handkerchiefs and cheerard, entered the Holtenau lock at the largely attended, all the labor unions of the to the sidewalk below, sustaining in juries from which he died an hour and a they will resist the appointment of a ed for about a minute. uth of the Baltic canal this afternoon city being represented. After brief re new governor, and aided by the tremend-ous prestige his exploit has given him, ligious services at the house, the cortege proceeded to Christ Church cathedral with bodies. "Did any of them have life preservers on?" asked Mr. Garvin. "Four or five of the corpses had. I have one I picked up. It is full of powdered cork, and is so rotten I pull-ed it to pieces with my finger nail." said that there were several bad corners. They first worked in the direction of the preserver he referred to to the district at-torney's office. Much of the testimony offered at the messes were to the effect that they were But the fire had dashed along the nesses were to the effect that they were nesses were to the effect that they were with out exception the istories of the with nesses were to the effect that they were without exception the istories of the with nesses were to the effect that they were without exception the istories of the with nesses were to the effect that they were messes were to the effect that they were without exception the istories of the with nesses were to the effect that they were messes were to the effect that they were messes were to the effect that they were messes were to the effect that they were without exception the istories of the with nesses were to the effect that they were messes were to the effect that they were m The oldest member in the House never half later at the naval hospital. He had been in bad health for some time. It nidst the salutes from the assembled witnessed such a demonstration. Raisuli, with • the desperation of a doomed man, will hold the provinces erman warships. is thought Commander Kellog, during an attack of vertigo, lost his balance and fell from the window at which he Emperor William, who was accom with all the force he can com PUT BULLET IN BRAIN. anied by Prince Henry of Prussia, the Perdicaris Indisposed. rown Prince, Frederick William, and was sitting. Mining Promoter, Despondent Over His Tangier, June 25 .- Mr. Perdicaris is brilliant suite, awaited his uncle here. Wife's Illness, Committed Suicide indisposed as the result of his recent exthe meeting between the two sovereigns SNOW IN MONTANA By Shooting. is most hearty. 1.1 The British battleship Prince of Wales sailed for Gibraltar to-day with the Brit-in the Valleys. Emperor William wore the uniform of British admiral, and the ribbon of the New York, June 24 .- The World this ish minister on board. der of the Bath, and King Edward norning says: in the uniform of a German ad-Butte, Mont., June 24 .- An intermit Butte, Monf., June 24.—An intermit-tent snow storm has been raging in this founty since S o'clock last night. The mognitude since is o'clock last night. The is melting almost as fast as it falls. The temperature ranged during the night be "Overcome by the news that his wife, CANADIAN NEWS. strong opposition from that direction. But the fire had dashed along the basement with frightful rapidity and the clouds of smoke issuing through the venal, with a cross on his breast and a nesses where to the effect that they were of little value. Many instances were given where the straps attached to the bbon of the Order of the Black Eagle. Workmen Had Narrow Escapes During Immediately after the gangway had Fire at St. Catharines-Blaze en laid Emperor William boarded the at Cornwall. yacht and greeted his uncle in



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THAT "INSULTING" SPEECH. position has not been able to give them | scribed for the rank or appointment he EFFICIENCY RETURNS

This appetite for office is a terribly Policy which is alleged to have been promoted to any command, rank or apdemoralizing passion. It will lead mel-low, dignified and, in all respects but one, was chaos, until the G. O. C. the son has the qualification which from veracious newspapers into the most de- militia dropped his bomb into Parlia- time to time may be prescribed for such No. 1 Company Won Shield, \$75 and grading depths of hypocrisy, ment and lined up the Tory opposition. rank or appointment. No officer shall be

We thought we were going to be re- Now it is back into the position it occu- promoted to higher rank than the one lieved of the necessity of referring to the pied previous to 1896. The people of all next above that which he then holds. No speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in which the English-speaking provinces are to be officer shall be promoted unless he has the Premier is alleged to have denomin- told that the Grits are disloyal. Mr. served at least two years in the rank ated Lord Dundonald a "foreigner." But Monk in Quebec will tell the habitant, in which he then occupies. Dr. Pickell's accur hold buildenate a loreigner. But Monk in Quebec will tell the habitant, in our Tory contemporary is like all the the words of Sir Charles Tupper, that rest of its class. It will descend to mis-representtion if it thinks it observes an me." In the West Sir, Wilfrid will be opportunity to discredit the character of pilloried as a traitor who dares to "think that Major Sam Hughes, a shield and \$75, besides the Major-

opportunity to discredit the character of the leader who has been chiefly instru-mental in keeping its party in a state of starvation for the past eight years. Ap-parently the few thousands a year re-ceived from the Conservative govern-ment across the Bay but whets its ap-petite. The references of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the acts of Lord Dundonald were ut-tered in a studiously moderate tone-befitting the head of a nation and the official representative of the Can-adian people. There was one slight slip,

adian people. There was one slight slip, United States, have undertaken in the him not to declare a state of civil war 'Inere is a marked improvement in every adian people. There was one sight shp, admittedly due to the state of mind in which any man may find himself who speaks in a language different from that in which his thoughts are formed. It has repeatedly been explained that the has repeatedly been explained that the French word "etranger" stands as an equivalent for the English "stranger" or "foreigner." Sir Wilfrid used the word in the case under consideration in its in the case inder consideration in its merely local sense. It could have no other than a local and limited application. And yet it has been used by Tory politicians for various pernicious purposes. It was telegraphed across the other to-morrow. TAKING DESPERATE CHANCES.

ocean as part of a sentence descriptive of British people generally as "foreign-ers" in Canada. It has been commented upon by some maladroit British editors upon by some maladroit British editors as the utterance of one whose loyalty has always been open to question. The vast majority of the newspapers of stand-ing of course point out the mistakes Lord Dundonald has made, and admit there was no other course for the government Dundonald has made, and admit there was no other course for the government to pursue but to dismiss him. But the criticism of the Saturday Review will be kept constantly before the Canadian pub-lic, who cannot be expected to know that the publication is notorious principally for froth and lack of balance. The Scotch are not the class to be stampeded by such appeals. They will read the speech and digest its utter ances for themselves. What Sir Whi frid Laurier really said was as follows, ances for themselves. What Sir Wil-frid Laurier really said was as follows, as taken down from his lips by the offi-cial stenographers and printed in the unextremity of declaring for government revised Hansard: "I have no desire in the slightest de- | ownership.. This was so repugnant to the

since it lost its grip upon the National seeks. No person shall be appointed or OF FIFTH REGIMENT

commence the work of reform in all ser-vices, and their motto would be, "To the economy, 25; officers, 28; non-commis-

"I have no desire in the slightest de gree to reflect upon him (Lord Dundon-ald) as a soldier, but perhaps I may not be offensive if I say it is not the first time that a good soldier may have lack ed discretion. Lord Dundonald, in his position, was charged with the organiza-tion of the militia, but he must take counsel here when organizing a regiment. He is a foreigner—no—" b) garded with absolute reverence. Be-cause of that fact the courts are taking measures to impress withesses with r comprehension of the nature of their e) obligations to the community. In the case in question a person charged with is that the leader will be careful not to garded with absolute reverence. Be declare that it is government ownership | cause of that fact the courts are taking | There on the fiscal question the leader comprehension of the nature of their of the party is practically dumb. He obligations to the community. In the case in question a person charged with ranging, 18; total, 275. posed to the British preference, would murder was acquitted, principally upon The Colonist has given prominence the opinion of the London Saturday Re- | sic view on the Dundonald matter. Why | 18; total, 298. does not our contemporary with its usual fairness and dullness quote the remarks of some of the great London dailies. Can it tell us what usually happens to an officer in the Imperial army or navy who ventures to criticize the acts of an administration? But then our fair-mindadministration? But then our fair-mind-long looked forward, are now a reality. ed neighbor will say that the Imperial The first of the traps has been completed possibly know personally who should officer it? How could he know what officers should be appointed?". In commenting on this matter the Winnipeg Free Press points out that members of parliament are allowed twenty-four hours to correct any errors or omissions in the report of their utter ances as given in the unrevised Hansard; and these corrections being made, the revised Hansard is printed off, and berounded. As it is admitted that six thousand five hundred men were lost in the reconnaissance, or whatever it may be called, it is evident that the Jap Hansard, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made strength of the two chief planks in the exacts a heavy toll from those who exacts a heavy toll from those who would feel of the muscle of his good Monday. When the traps are in full right arm.

the Major-General Herbert

Cup.

For the third successive year No. 1

A FASHIONABLE IT WAS SOLEMNIZED

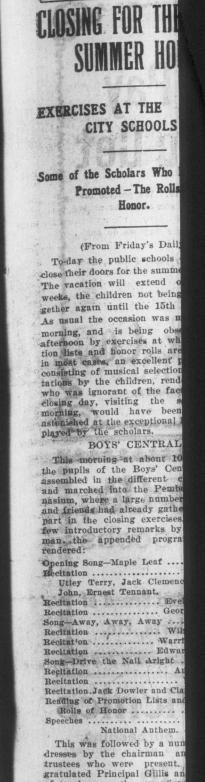
A large and fashienable assemblage Wilson, of the South Notts Imperial Yoemanry, attended the groom. The scene at the church was exceed-

Royal Navy.



Those who have listened to his art will be pleased to hear that he has recently received a signal honor from the hands of the King himself. During the visit of His Majesty to Waterford he was ending of Lieut, Arthur Bromley, of tertained to luncheon at the city hall, His Majesty's first-class cruiser Good when the band of Rear-Admiral Angus McLeod, commander-in-chief of the Irish station, was present, and played a selection of music under the baton of Mr. Sal-vatore Fontannaza. His Majesty was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duns-so pleased with the music that he has sent a handsome silver medal bearing his 9 o'clock when the bride and groom were photo, enclosed in a beautiful the conductor through Admiral McLeod. Miss Mr. Fontannaza feels much pleased with he gift from the King, it being the first presentation of the kind ever made to a bandmaster in the Royal Navy. The accompanying cut of Mr. Fontannaza is from a photograph kindly loaned to the Times by his friend, L. Quagliotti, of this city.

SPLENDID SHOWING unit this city possesses in the Fifth Regiment, C. A. Their work, both offi-OF THE LOCAL CORPS cers and men, was such as to evoke warm expressions of praise from those best qualified to judge and to justify the



of teachers on the exception made by the pupils of that sc the past term. The teachers were, in every case, wished holiday and a return to thei August in the best of health. motion list and honor roll fol BOYS' CENTRAL

From Junior to Intermediate Alexander, Clifford Alexand Aird, Thos. Alexander, Hu

"Some hon. member: "No, no." "Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "I had with-

drawn the expression before hon. gentlemen interrupted. He is not a foreigner, and operation of roads. but he is a stranger."

Some hon, members: "No." Wilfrid Laurier: "Yes. He says his party, while not actually op-Sir does not know the people of the East-ern townships, where these Light Dragoons are to be enlisted. I doubt f he ever was in the town of Sweets- ain without reciprocal advantages. He adburg, or in the county of Brome, or in the county of Missisquoi; or, if he has ference between the two parties in this

n in any of these places, it could only | matter is that the disloyal Grits are willbeen in any of these places, it could when ing to wait until the people of Great passing through. It was advisable that a regiment should be recruited in those districts. But in what way? If this regiment of the 13th Scottish Light rangements with their kin beyond, the pragoons was to be organized and re-cruited from the counties of Brome and in power and a preference were not Missisquoi how could Lord Dundonald granted at once, the people of Great possibly know personally who should Britain would be placed in the same

and these corrections being made, the and petty attacks upon the policy of the revised Hansard is printed off, and be- government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier have

comes the official record. In the above been received with contempt and indifquoted sentences from the unrevised ference in the country; realizing the no correction whatever. They will stand platform of the administration; recognizon the permanent record just as ing that the railway policy and the fiscal they stand above. Sir Wilfrid used the policy of the administration had met with word "foreigner," which in French is the general approval, and were therefore unsame as the word for "stranger;" but assailable, and that another term in opas the record shows, he corrected him- position was the sure and certain fate' self before any one interrupted, and of the Conservative party, its leaders used the word "stranger" instead. Later have seized upon the Dundonald charges on, when objection was made from the as affording the only desperate hope of a

opposition side of the House to the effect reprieve. It is a petty business, utterly that he had called Lord Dundonald a unworthy of all the attention it has re-"foreigner," he pointed out that he had | ceived in Parliament and in the press. corrected the slip which his tongue had presently the people of Canada will be-made. Presently the people of Canada will be-come seized of the puerility of the whole

THE DISLOYALTY CRY.

Lord Dundonald's onsiaught upon the factor of those who appeal to the ignorance of for a day or so. Caction rather than to the reason and "Mr. McBride, when seen by a Post-Militia Department has not been alto- faction rather than to the reason and gether in vain. It has furnished the op-position with a policy—or rather with a pit for their own political feet. Appeals campaign cry. And the opposition has which appear to act on one portion of not been slow in adopting the cry. It the country react upon other portions. had been reduced to dire straits by the

gymnastic performances of its leader, who had skipped into three different at- Toronto Globe writes to his paper: Here lems in Eastern Washington. Our visit who had skipped into three different at-titudes on the transcontinental railway question and had nothing more definite to offer than "adequate protection" on the fiscal question. The electors of Can-ada are a plain, practical people. They are not to be caught by ingenious fiscal caprices or alleged masterly academic deliverances. They irefer something practical and to the point. This the oppractical and to the point. This the op- which may from time to time be pre. ' known."

"There ought to be in all criticism an element of fairness, which is absent in Trade Register have the following in rethe discussion of this subject by the opposition press." This sentence is from the Colonist, and does not refer to the case of Lord Dundonald.

PREMIER EN TOUR.

Hon. Richard McBride, Premier British Columbia, accompanied by R. F. Green, chief land commissioner for that province, reached this city late Wednesthing, and the leaders of the Conservaday night and left for the East on Thursday," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. tive party will for a third time be

"They are en route North by way of Spokane, in which city they will remain for a day or so. "Mr. McBride, when seen by a Post-Intelligencer reporter just prior to leav-ing town, said: There is nothing signifi-cant in our visit here at this time. We are principally on a pleasure trip, al-though before returning to British Co-lumbia we will probably make a more or less exhaustive study of irrigation prob-less exhaustive study of irrigation pr The Ottawa correspondent of the

anging, 16; total, 275. No. 5 Company (Capt. Wilson)-Cloth-groom stood during the ceremony being a triumph of beauty.

No. 6 Company (Capt. Drake)-Cloth- which she carried. Throughout the cereing and accoutrements, 20; company drill with manual and firing, 47; gun laying, 53; gun drill, 80; discipline and interior economy, 25; officers, 27; non-commis-sioned officers, 28; accuracy in ranging, 18; stored 200

ley church, Vancouver, presided at the organ. He rendered a number of appro-

FIRST TRAP COMPLETED. priate selections, opening with the Vor-spiel third introduction and bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," and during the pro-

A "Lift" Will Be Made at Sooke on Monday-Puget Sound Operations.

gress of the ceremony gave a number of choice selections from the same mag-Fish traps on the southern end of Van-conver Island, to which Victorians have nificient work. Before the bridal party left the church he rendered Mendelssohn's lassic Wedding March from "The Mid-ummer Night's Dream" in exceptionally dmirable style. Immediately after a general adjourn-

ment was taken to Burleith, the resi-dence of the bride's parents. There pecial preparations had been made, and the scene which greeted the invited guests on leaving their carriages at the grounds was one that will not be easily tree to tree, and sweet music was dis-He and other Victorians will go down

swing it is expected they will become quite an attraction for tourists.

gard to the salmon trade: "The spring run was on in full force

last week, a little later than last year, and two traps of the Spring Salmon Fishing Company at West Beach took by about five hundred of Victoria's society, dancing was indulged in, and over seven tons, including a few sock-eyes. The Apex cannery has been leased by this company to an Anacortes firm. "The Hoquiam Canning Company's ing having been omitted calculated to promote the pleasure of those in attendbuilding, 84x112 feet, is completed, and two cars of machinery have arrived, and ance.

It was about midnight when Lieut, and the cannery will be ready for the fall Mrs. Bromley and party left Burleith and drove to the outer wharf attended "Robert Forbes and S. K. Bowes have

TABLETS GIVE INSTANT RELIEF.

They're handy to carry-take one after eat ing-or whenever you feel stomach distress coming on-sufferers have proved it the only remedy known that will give instant relief and permanent cure-no long tedlous treat-ments with questionable results-best for all sorts of stomach troubles. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & C

pride the city feels in its soldier sone **Excellent Fighting Unit Proves Its Met**tle on the Mimic Field of DEATH OF T. H. TWIGG. Battle.

He Passed Away Friday Evening at His Home in This City.

SIG. SALVATORE FONTANAZZA.

The field manoeuvres in the vicinity

Friday evening Thomas H. Twigg, of of Colwood on Monday last are still the this city, passed away. For some months past his friends recognized that there main subject of conversation among the men who participated in them. The was no hope for his recovery. The cause opinion advanced by militia officers that | of his death was consumption.

The deceased was a native of Kingnever has a more instructive day been spent by the force is borne out by the ston. Ont. For about five years he was employed on the mechanical staff of the Colonist. Owing to declining health he officers at Work Point barracks, some of whom do not hesitate to say that it was was forced last winter to give up the best day they have ever seen. The and take a trip to California in the hope complete success of the manoeuvres, and the practical benefit derived from them of recovering. After a stay of some weeks at Los Angeles, with no improve by the men engaged is due in no small ment, he returned to Victoria. A few measure to the officer commanding the weeks were spent at Duncans later in troops on this station, Lieut.-Col. Engthe search for health, but this likewise lish, whose reputation for "smartness proved ineffectual, and he returned to is evidently not going to suffer on this

station, and whose popularity with the citizen soldiery is already very great. He was 37 years of age, and has taken most marked interest in trades un The decision of the umpire-in-chief pronouncing the battle a drawn one may ism. He was an active member of the Trades and Labor Council in this city, perhaps convey an erroneous impression organizer for the American Federation of the trend of the day's fighting to those of Labor, and lately a member of the bulbs glittered in festoons strung from in detail. To these it will be interesting board of directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital. He leaves a widow and three to learn that throughout the day the ad children. coursed by the orchestra of the Fifth vantage lay with the local corps. Lieut.-

The funeral will take place to-morrow Regiment band, which occupied a large Col. Hall had made his plans with the marquee opposite the main entrance to greatest care, and from the moment the afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late resi dence, 18 Blanchard street, and later from Christ Church cathedral. The Most of the guests, however, gathered of the bugles ordered the "cease fire" he members of the Trades and Labor Coun-cil and the various unions connected with in the reception room in order to tender knew, practically, where every man of in the reception room in order to tender the newly-married couple their con-gratulations. They were received by Lieut. and Mrs. Bromley, who extended their thanks to all who offered well wishes. In the same apartment was a large array of handsome and costly pres-ents. After a map of the country before him he follow-tervals reports from all parts of the field. About fifty of these reports were ents. After a map of the country before him he follow-tervals reports from all parts of the field. About fifty of these reports were received during the day, and indicated a method and system which evoked the method and system which evoked

THIS VETERAN After supper, which was partaken of y about five hundred of Victoria's eriety dancing was indulged in and ed ceased fire, the Sixth had practically

GIVES REASONS continued until a late hour. Everyone spent a thoroughly enjoyable time, noth-

yet they had lost an their guns, and could scarcely have been expected to follow up their advantage without artillery. In the second half of the fight the Sixth was completely routed. They lost both Worn Out With Chronic Kidney Dis-

was completely routed. Iney lost both guns, their camp at the base was taken by the enemy, their means of retreat was cut off by the capture of Langford station, the burning of their rolling stock, and the destruction as well of half ease-The Great Canadian Kidney Remedy Banished His Pains. Acadie Siding, Kent Co., N. B., June

24.-(Special.)-Calixte Richard. J. P., stock, and the destruction as well of hair a mile of railway, and three of their offi-cers and many men were captured. In addition, as inquiry afterwards showed, each detachment was fighting its own is one of the most mgnry respect. this part of the country has joined the great army of those who pin their faith to Dodd's Kidney Pills. As usual Mr. Richard has good reasons for what he battle, without communication or direc- does and he states them as follow

battle, without communication or direc-tion with their commanding officer. Another noticeable feature of the fight was that the Sixth failed to properly employ the body of Boyal Engineers de-tailed to them. These were merely put in the firing line, while those with the Fifth threw up screens for the guns, due trenches for the troops, etc. Col. Eng-lish criticised the detachment of the Sound Artillery who were with the Sixth guns, for the failure to efficiently protect the guns of which they were the escort. Taken all through, the fight proved conclusively what an excellent fighting

Edward Bayntum, Darrell Charles Dauphin, Richard El Fredette, Geo. Gravelin, Otto Cyril Harrison, James Hal Knox, Reginald Letchfield Lawrence, Robert Lang, Fri John Lymn, Arthur Mason, Ho Neill, Ray McCallum, Lincoln Archibald McDonald, John Oswald Reid, Ray Rowan, Sigurdsen, Olafur Sigurdsen Sinailes, Warrie Watersen, H Orlebar Walls, Pounall Wa ander Vasilatos, Horace Harri From Intermediate to Senior Ball, Fred. Beckwith, Ray Ian Cameron, Guy Cavin, Roy Wallace Courtenay, William C Clowther, James Dalziel, Cl Lawrence Dow, Eric Drur Buliott, Darel Few, Clifford Freeman, W. Granlin, L. Gunn ris, L. Hawk, Tom Harper, Jar Robt. Lammix, Teddy Line Milne, Geo. Morris, Tom Pas Roberts, Nowell Royds, Kenni ers, Henry Swertz, Cedric To Tribe, Malcolmn Walker, V. Louie Levy, Chas. Quinn, Lee Edmund Harris, Edmund Walter Smith, Herbert McKen rd Acton, Thos. McMartin, way, Kenneth Dean, Bertr. rold Dean, Douglas Losee Christie. Wm. Berryman Browne, James Johnson, Wide Walter Liddiard, Arthur Ernest MacDonald, Bertie Thomas Renfrew, Walter Percy Howell, Earle Gibb, H George Cameron, Roy Carte Catteral, Archie Carson, Davi our, John Cochrane. Fre Arnold Vigeleus, Julius West.

Rolls of Honor.

Division II.—Proficiency, Waller; deportment, Hugh Cla tuality, Kenneth Raymur and lusey.

Division III .- Proficiency, H leportment, Geo. E. White: Kenneth C. Drury, Albert A. siere, C. T. Foote, Harold K Division IV.-Proficiency, Ed nyjolfson; deportment, Neil M ounctuality and regularity, Vin on, Harold L. Campbell, E.

P. Hamilton. Division V.-Regularity and ity, Bertram Emery, Walter Thos. Renfrew, Walter Halls ciency, Kenneth Dean; Arthur Maynard. Division VI .- Proficiency, To

eportment, Malcoim Walker ity and regularity, W. Oox, L w and V. Wescott.

Division VII.-Regularity a uality, Richard John Bray; d Harold Scott Kerr; profic rick Nobbs.

Division VIII.—Proficiency Gravelin; deportment, Thom ander; regularity and pu Estioned Yarwood, Ray McCa ward Bayntum and Harold La GIRLS' CENTRAL

The assembly room of symnasium was crowded this

HOW DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE on the expiration of his six months' leave - of absence will return to the service. YOUNG MEN. Become Independent TOUND MER, Doubting Course in simple I Our School can give you a viscentary Course in simple I English language, sh home during two months of your spars time, and place you is a position to secure a Duals good toom stable upwards your section stable that will be settions observed an unassided. While for hill particulars

CLOSING FOR THE

EXERCISES AT THE

SUMMER HOLIDAYS

CITY SCHOOLS TO-DAY

Some of the Scholars Who Have Been

Promoted - The Rolls of

Honor.

(From Friday's Daily.)

gratulated Principal Gillis and his staff

ons by the children, rendered. One was ignorant of the fact that it is God Save the King.

Rolls of Honor.

ENT. nave beheld ! t things are not as they were"

MUSICIAN master on H.M.S. Warspite, Who tias ed by the King.



SIG. SALVATORE FONTANAZZA.

t this city possesses in the Fifth iment, C. A. Their work, both offiand men, was such as to evoke expressions of praise from those on the occasion of the closing exercises in connection with the Girls' Central school. Among the invited guests were the Premier and Mrs. McBride, His Worship Mayor Barnard and Mrs. Bar-nard, the Bishop and Miss Perrin, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. Baugh Allen and Mrs. Baugh Allen, Archbishop Orth and Father Laterme, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. Lestie Clay and Mrs.

Architeaton and Mrs. Baugh Allen, Archbishop Orth and Father Laterme, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Rev. Lesiie Clay and Mrs. Clay, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dakin, Chair-Clay, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dakin, Chair-lowing honor rolls were presented: Data of Honor.

Clay, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dakin, Chair-man Jay and the board of school trus-tees, R. L. Drury, M. P. P., Superinten-dent of Education and Mrs. Robinson, Bishop Cridge and Mrs. Cridge and Mrs. J. F. Worsfold. After the chairman had extended a cordial welcome on be-bole of the transmission and

half of the teacher to the parents and friends present, the following programme was given, the different selections being listened to with a great deal of interest. Julia Soper; regularity and punctuality, Stanley Stewart, Norman Simons, Lilla Balcom. and appreciation:

Division IV. - Proficiency (senior Plano Solo Lord's Prayer Plano Solo Miss McGregor Class Song-Beautiful Golden Sométime Kinde Song-Beautiful Golden Sométime Chant Lord's Prayer Piano Solo Miss McGregor ment, Vera Grace Adams; punctuality and regularity, George William Pottin-To-day the public schools of roldays. close their doors for the summer holidays. The vacation will extend over seven weeks, the children not being called to-gether agam until the 15th of August. Class Song-Davey Jones

ger, Verner Franklin Ableson. Division V.—Deportment, Norah Hew-lings; proficiency, Helen Gonndson; punc-tuality, William Watson, Robert Walker, gether again until the loth of August. As usual the occasion was marked this morning, and is being observed this afternoon by exercises at which promo-tion lists and honor rolls are read and, in most cases, an excellent programme, consisting of musical selections and reci-tations by the children, rendered. One who was ignorant of the fact that it is Bendle Soper, Andrew Patterson, Norma Jones, Lilian Curtis, Ethel Hardie, Hilda Gilchrist, Dorothy Rudd, Blanche Vaio, Division IV.-Head of division, H. Freeman Harding (prize); proficiency, Raymond Morrell; deportment, Harry J. S. Yates; regularity and punctuality, John Stewart, Arthur E: Taylor, W. Henry Curtis, H. Edmund Gill, Edna

Who was day, visiting the schools this morning, would have been somewhat astonished at the exceptional hilarity displayed by the scholars.
BOYS' CENTRAL.
This morning at about 10.30 c'elock the pupils of the Boys' Central school, and friends had already gathered to fake part in the closing exercises. After ta part in the closing exercise

and friends had already gathered to take part in the closing exercises. After a few introductory remarks by the chair-few introductory remarks by the chair-man. the appended programme was rendered: Donovan, Maritha Doucett, Dorothy Gardiner, Belle Hartie, Augusta Mittal-Donovan, Maritha Doucett, Dorothy Gardiner, Belle Hartie, Augusta Mittal-Division X.—Pronciency, Anna II-vine; deportment, Ethel Gillingham; reg-ularity, Daisy Furnell. Students of South Park school dis-missed for the holidays without any pub-

Song-Away, Away, Away, AwayWardRecitationWilfred RogersRecitationWarte WatersonRecitationEdward BayntumSong-Drive the Nall ArightTrom Intermediate to Senior Grade.-RecitationEdward BayntumSong-Drive the Nall ArightOne the Aird, Dorothy Booth, Stella Car-RecitationAustin BalleyRecitationYere arterRecitationYere arterRecitationGiraceRecitationGiraceRecitationGiraceRecitationJere arterRecitationGiraceRecitationJere arterNational AnthemMaryThi

portment, Agnes Elsie Joule; regularity and punctuality, Edna Wight. Prizes-Head of class, Jessie Converse Thomp-son; first in literature and drawing, Blanche McB. Smith; first in nature study and history, Robert McLeod Abery; first in spelling, Lilian Elizabeth Casel-ton; first in composition, Margaret

worthy; regular attendance, John Gor-don Ross; head of class during May,

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Division II.—Deportment, Ella Gill; regularity and punctuality, Cecil Irvine; general proficiency, Lorne Fulton. Division III.—General proficiency Margaret Ellen Hill; deportment, Marg

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Brynjolfson; deportment, Ethel Kelly; punctuality and regularity, Eva Davison, Leonard Lucas, Roy Shields, Daisy

minutely the dand, with its timbers, and the possibilities for settlement. Natural History Society. From the time the museum was moved into the old law

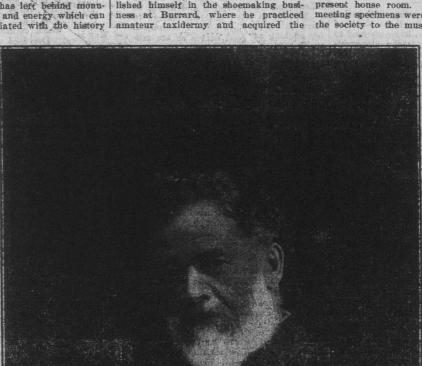
IOHN FANNIN,

EXPLORER, AUTHOR AND NATURAL

HISTORIAN

The following rolls of honor were pre-sented: sented: Division I.—Proficiency, Bina Hilda Brynjolfson; deportment, Ethel Kelly; punctuality and regularity, Eva Davison, Leonard Lucas. Roy Shields. Daisy

In the death of John Fannin, late Harrison lake and river, Mission, Stave and mosses and many of the most valu-



From First Primer to Second Primer. -Grace Burrell, Dora Heyland, Harold From Second Primer to First Reader. -Mary Adelson, Lily Manson, Nellie Norman. From First Reader to Second Reader. -Myra Fisher. From Second Reader to Third Reader. -Erwin Regan, Charlie Dean. From Third Reader to Fourth Reader. -Wm. Norman, Ethel Gibson.

Prize List.-Grace Burrell, arithmetic n P. G.; Wm. Norman, spelling match; dresses by the chairman and several trustees who were present. All con-tratulated Princinal Gillis and his staff ing; Chas. Dean, reading; Myra Fisher, proficiency in arithmetic; Wm. Norman, proficiency; Jesse Bond, drawing in primer grades; 100 yards' race, Bert Humphries; 1 mile race, Chas. Dean. The rolls of honor follow:

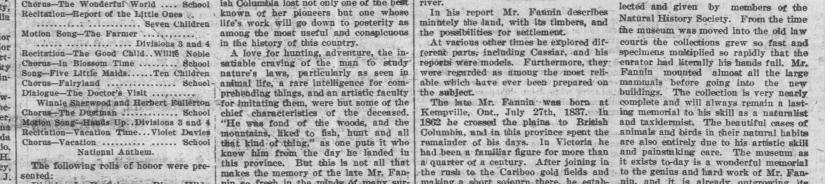
Promotion list for examination and

erm's work:

Bond

Proficiency, W. Norman; regularity and punctuality, R. Fisher; deportment, Nichols; special prize in geography and map drawing, Frederick Barrington El-land; girl, Joan Heyland.

> Hillside. Rolls of honor were pres



judge and to justify the oride the city feels in its soldier sons.

DEATH OF T. H. TWIGG.

He Passed Away Friday Evening at His Home in This City.

Friday evening Thomas H. Twigg, of this city, passed away. For some months past his friends recognized that there was no hope for his recovery. The cause of his death was consumption.

The deceased was a native of Kingon, Ont. For about five years he was mployed on the mechanical staff of the nist. Owing to declining health he as forced last winter to give up work and take a trip to California in the hope ing. After a stay of som eeks at Los Angeles, with no improve nt, he returned to Victoria. A few eeks were spent at Duncans later in he search for health, but this likewise roved ineffectual, and he returned to

He was 37 years of age, and has taken ost marked interest in trades unic m. He was an active member of the rades and Labor Council in this anizer for the American Federation Labor, and lately a member of the ard of directors of the Royal Jubilee ital. He leaves a widow and three

The funeral will take place to-morrow ernoon at 2 o'clock from his late resince, 18 Blanchard street, and later m Christ Church cathedral. The ers of the Trades and Labor Counl and the various unions connected with will meet and attend the funeral in a The members of the Masonic der also will attend, and the directors the Jubilee hospital.

HIS VETERAN GIVES REASONS

HY HE PINS HIS FAITH TO DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

orn Out With Chronic Kidney Dis ease-The Great Canadian Kidney Remedy Banished His Pains. Acadie Siding, Kent Co., N. B., June -(Special.)-Calixte Richard, J. P., of the most highly respected mer s part of the country has joined the at army of those who pin their faith Dodd's Kidney Pills. As usual Mr. ard has good reasons for what he es and he states them as follows: "I have been troubled with Kidney isease for forty years, and the result as I found myself a worn out man at nty-two. But after using two boxes Dodd's Kidney Pills I find all my ins are gone and I can employ all my ays with the best results. I cannot let portunity pass of letting the public ow the great good Dodd's Kidney Pills

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all rheumatic ins by removing the cause-Uric acid the blood. They put vigor and energy place of the pain.

of teachers on the exceptional progress made by the pupils of that school during the past term. The teachers and pupils Division II. - General proficiency, the past term. The teachers and pupils were, in every case, wished a pleasant holiday and a return to their duties in August in the heat of the formation of the second se August in the best of health. The pro-motion list and health. The promotion list and honor roll follow: Division III. - General proficiency, BOYS' CENTRAL. Florence Generate O'Brien; regularity, From Junior to Intermediate.-Herbert and punctuality, Marvis Hanna; deport-From Junior to Intermediate.—Herbert Alexander, Clifford Alexander, Arthur Aird, Thos. Alexander, Hugh Brown, Edward Bayntum, Darrell Campbell, Charles Dauphin, Richard Ely, Francis Fredette, Geo. Gravelin, Otto Gralame, Cwril Harrison Lames Halley Adam Cyril Harrison, James Halley, Adam tine Hafter. Knox, Reginald Letchfield, Harold Lawrence, Robert Lang, Frank Lines, John Lymn, Arthur Mason, Howard Mc-Neill, Ray McCallum, Lincoln Marshall, Holness, Florence Beatric Luscombe, Lily Kathleen Burns, Althea Aileen Oliver, Eva Mary Margotts, Pearl Elizabeth Stokerdike.
Division VII.—Deportment, Cordelia Rannells; proficiency, Myrtle Losie; at tendance, Margaret Benfrew, Jane Morry, Edith Millett, Jessie King, Amy Conyers, Elsie Taylor.
W. Reynolds, Louise Agnes Murray, Robert Dinnora Travis, Matilda Adel-prizes—English and Canadian history. Frances Foster; spelling and composi-tion, Maud Beasley; general proficiency, Morry, Edith Millett, Jessie King, Amy Conyers, Elsie Taylor. Archibald McDonald, John Petticrew, Oswald Reid, Ray Rowan, Christian Sigurdsen, Olafur Sigurdsen, Ernest Sinailes, Warrie Watersen, Roy Wille, Orlebar Walls, Pounall Walls, Alex-ander Vasilafos, Horace Harrison, From Intermediate to Senior,—Arthur all, Fred. Beckwith, Ray Brewster, Ian Cameron, Guy Cavin, Roy Clements, Mason; regularity and punctuality, Marion Peddle, Sibyl King, Gladys Hoff-Wallace Courtenay, William Cox, Oliver Clowther, James Dalziel, Clyde Dow, Lawrence Dow, Eric Drury, Willie Mine. Division 1X. — Proficiency, Belle Hastie; deportment, Alice Whitwell, regularity, Maude Donovan. Division X.—Proficiency, Helen Joyce Mowat; deportment, Ilace Terry; regu-larity and punctuality, Alice Maude Alexander Liliott, Darel Few, Clifford Foxall, H. Freeman, W. Granlin, L. Gunn, C. Harris, L. Hawk, Tom Harper, James Lang, r Robt. Lammix, Teddy Lines, Fred. Milhe, Geo. Morris, Tom Pascoe, John Roberts, Nowell Royds, Kennith Saund-ers, Henry Swertz, Cedric Touhey, Leo Tribe, Malcolmn Walker, V. Wescott, Louis Levy, Ches Onion Leon Hearis ers, Henry Swertz, Cedric Touhey, Leo Tribe, Malcolmn Walker, V. Wescott, Louie Levy, Chas. Quinn, Leon Harris, Edmund Harris, Edmund Adams, Walter Smith Herhert McKenzie Leon-Walter Smith, Herbert McKenzie, Leon-ard Acton, Thos. McMartin, Wm. Salla-An An adjournment was then taken to way, Kenneth Dean, Bertram Emery, Harold Dean, Douglas Losee, Reginald Christie, Wm. Berryman, Robert, Browne, James Johnson, Widnell Knot, Walter Liddiged Arthur Maynard, arold Dean, Douglas Losev, hristie, Wm. Berryman, Robert rowne, James Johnson, Widnell Knott, Jahr Liddiard. Arthur Maynard, An exhibition of some one hundred to the work of the pupils of Browne, James Johnson, Widnell Knot, Walter Liddiard, Arthur Maynard, Ernest MadDonald, Berlie Martin, Thomas Renfrew, Walter Hallam, Percy Howell, Earle Gibb, Robert Ely, George Cameron, Roy Carter, Richard Data Construction of some one hundred handkerchiefs, the work of the pupils of the intermediate grade, caused consider-able favorable comment. These have all been sold by friends and the sum of \$10, bits, reference in the sum o Catteral, Archie Carson, Davie Cochen-our, John Cochrane, Fred George, which will be devoted towards the ex-tension of the scope of the school library, our, John Cochrane, Fred George, Arnold Vigeleus, Julius West. realized. An additional \$10 has been granted by the board of school trustees Rolls of Honor. to the school as a reward to their enter-Division II .- Proficiency, Ernest prise. Waller; deportment, Hugh Clarke; punc-NORTH WARD. tuality, Kenneth Raymur and Leonard An entertainment was held last evening Division III .- Proficiency, E. J. Wall; at the North Ward school, taking the deportment, Geo. E. White; punctuality, Kenneth C. Drury, Albert A. J. Lacour-usually held on the day of dismissal. There was a large attendance and the siere, C. T. Foote, Harold K. Heyland. programme was thoroughly enjoyed. It Division IV .- Proficiency, Edgar Broyappended: nyjolfson; deportment, Neil M. Christie; punctuality and regularity, Vincent Hud-..... Orchestra Selection ... Chairman's Address Harold L. Campbell, E. Mylloy and Hamilton. Motion Song Recitation Alma Irvine Division V .- Regularity and punctual-Bertram Emery, Walter Liddiard, os. Renfrew, Walter Hallam; profi-D'alogue-All for Good Order Fan Drill Eighteen Girls Kenneth Dean; deportment, Arthur Maynard. Division VI .- Proficiency, Tom Pascoe; Duet Petch Bros. Selection Orchestra eportment, Malcoim Walker; punctual-ty and regularity, W. Oox, L. Dow, C. Motion Song Tableau-Unwillingly to School w and V. Wescott. Division VII .- Regularity and punc-The Queen of Flowers Intermission. Drill by Seventeen Girls spective buildings this morning to par-ticipate with the children in the regular ality, Richard John Bray; deportment, Intermission. Selection Harold Scott Kerr; proficiency, Fredrick Nobbs. Division VIII.—Proficiency, George Gravelin; deportment, Thomas Alex-ander; regularity and punctuality, Esmond Yarwood, Ray McCallum, Ed-ward Bayntum and Harold Lawrence. Solo Miss Colquhoun Recitation Leng Blake Solo Mr. Waddington Club Swinging Nine Giris Gymnastic Tableaux and Exercises ...

GIRLS' CENTRAL. The assembly room of Pemberton school board, presided. A tableau, en-symnasium was erowded this afternoon titled "Unwillingly to School," was one

following

tine Hafter. Division V.-Proficiency, Irene Booth Carter; deportment, Stella Eola Bayn-tun; regularity and punctuality, Myrtle Holness, Florence Beatnic Luscombe, Librow K. Stella Eola Bayn-ty and punctuality, Bartice M. Collis, Maud Elizabeth Beasley, Marguerite W. Reynolds, Louise Agnes Murray, Robert Division Chemica States (Control of Control o

tendance, Margaret Renfrew, Jane Morry, Edith Millett, Jessie King, Amy Conyers, Elsie Taylor, Division VIII.—Proficiency, Irene Division VIII.—Proficiency, Irene Division VIII.—Proficiency, Irene Division Division V.—Kolls of Honor-Pro-ficiency, Gladys Evelyn Edmonds; de-portment, Dorothy Woodward; regular-ity and punctuality, Ethel May Casey, Division V.—Kolls of Honor-Pro-ficiency, Gladys Evelyn Edmonds; de-portment, Dorothy Woodward; regular-ity and punctuality, Ethel May Casey, Division V.—Kolls of Honor-Pro-ficiency, Gladys Evelyn Edmonds; de-portment, Dorothy Woodward; regular-ity and punctuality, Ethel May Casey, Marion Peddle, Sibyl King, Gladys Hoff-man, Norah Morry; deportment, Edna Milno Winifred Calder; spelling, Ethel May

Belle Casey, Division VI.—Rolls of Honor—Pro-Division VI.—Rolls of Honor—Pro-ficiency, Olivia Grace Cameron; deport-larity and punctuality, Joseph William Casey, Kate Mead Jackson, Walter Edmund Leslie Potinger. Prizes—Pro-ficiency, Olivia Grace Cameron; regu-larity and punctuality, Joseph William Casey, Kate Mead Jackson, Walter Biston Miles, Raymond Monroe Myers; Edmund Leslie Potinger. Prizes—Pro-ficiency, Olivia Grace Cameron; regu-larity and punctuality, Joseph William Casey, Kate Mead Jackson, W. & Miles, Raymond Myers, E. L. Pottinger

Noble, James Alex. Cooksiey; reading, Dorothy Vincent, Division VIII.—Rolls of Honor—Pro-ficiency, Ida May Bateman; deportment, Katherine Maynard; regularity and punctuality, Alexandra Whyte, Clarence United Prices Profidence Files Holland. Prizes-Proficiency, Eileen Dumbleton; general improvement, Elsie Calder. 1 ... TOLMIE AVENUE.

Quite a number of parents and friends

attended the closing exercises of Tolmie school, which were held this morning An excellent programme was presented, after which the promotion and honor when operations are resumed it is the the next run will be a protracted one. lists were read. Rolls of honor were awarded to the following:

Division I.—R. R. Watson, teacher— Proficiency, G. Brinkman; punctuality and regularity, V. Speed, R. Scott Wat-son, Eva Phyllis Hughes, T. E. Speed;

deportment, R. Farrall. Division II.—Mrs. L. B. Mackenzie, teacher-Proficiency, Ivy Sewell; punc-tuality and regularity, Vera M. Richards, Thos. Maise, Hasel Speed Myrtle Speed; deportment, John C. Foote.

OTHER SCHOOLS. Parents and friends of the pupils the Kingston street, Rock Bay and Spring Ridge schools gathered at the re-

.... Orchestra closing exercises. Honor rolls and pro-

Six Boys Trustee George Jay, chairman of the chool board, presided. A tableau, en-

Division I .- Deportment, Lee Quong Wai; proficiency, William Ralph; punc-tuality and regularity, Jean Mackenzie

Olement Sears, John Curtis, Stewart Division 1... Deportment, Mona E. Grant; regularity and punctuality, Erma

R. Erskine, Thomas Anderson; profi-ciency, Elizabeth L. Forbes. Division III.-Deportment, Consuella

Braden; regularity and punctuality Hazel Ethel Cole, Henry Grice, Fred rick Halliday; proficiency, Edward Roy of the pioneer days of British Columbia. collection of animals and birds from fre- | terest of the society was doubtless sus-Kinsman,

Victoria West. Division IX.—Deportment, Horace Curtis; proficiency, Ethel Smethurst; regularity and punctuality, John Grice.

Craigflower. The closing exercises of the midsum mer examination of the pupils of Craig

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) It is expected that the Type smelter will close down on Saturday next for a few

weeks to clean the boilers and make repairs, etc. A large amount of ore has been miles away, appear almost at our feet. coming in for the last few weeks, and Here also can be seen in the country when operations are resumed it is thought between Chilliwack and Cheam new Columbia interested in organizing a natural history society was called by

The Telephone Company are making good The Telephone Company are making good progress in setting up poles, etc. They ing prosperity the imagination wanders and was held in the tiny office of the have had a gang at work for the last five

Mr. Schenck, of Fricke & Schenk, photographers, Vancouver, have reopened. their studio here.

MAYNE ISLAND NOTES.

ecial Correspondence of the Times.) A few timely showers have given the

young crops the start they needed so badly, and a great many of our farmers are havand a great many of our farmers are hav-ing luck in getting in their hay. A picnic is announced to be held on Gallano Island to celebrate the lat of July. In the evening a dance will be held at Mayne Island hotel. There are a few spring salmon running, but the cohoe will probably be a few days yet. Source friends are delighted to be

days.

All cannot be told in a brief sketch of quent excursions into the wilds which tained by the encouragement and thanks his career. Comparatively few, now liv- now form the basis for the magnificent ing, knew the man as gold miner, sur- museum across the bay.

declares now, that he had none more of the report dealing more particularly

tions led in the direction of the moun-tains. From the top of Discovery moun-tain Mr. Fannin described the territory in the following language: in the following language: Perhaps the most extended view to is still a treasured specimen in the mu-

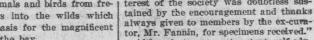
distinguished. Sumas and Chilliwack,

the former seventeen, the latter twelve | museum

into the future, when these green plains shall be dotted with herds and the tangled Messrs. Fannin, Fielding and Newcombe growth of forest which now covers the were appointed a committee to prepare virgin soil of the uplands shall yield to a constitution and by-laws for the so-

the hand of hardy industry and fields of waving corn shall take its place; when the eye from this point will rest on many a hamlet and the sound of human voices and human industry will fill the space where now is silence and solitude. Fan-tiful as this picture may non-tiful as

where now is succee and soutude. Fan-ciful as this picture may seem, and I have no doubt those whose experience have never led them beyond the beaten have never led them beyond the beaten



Although to a great extent self-edu-cated, the late Mr. Fanmin acquired quite veyor and explorer, yet in early days there were none more capable or reli-able in the latter vocations. Hon. Robert Beaven during his administration tribute could be paid the dead than the full the latter vocation of the second during his administration the second dur away back in the seventies repeatedly sent him at the head of exploration pargreatly admired. In more recent years, however, his time was wholly taken up

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able for the work in government employ. In 1873 Mr. Fannin was assigned the important task of exploring a large part of the Lower Mainland. On that trip of the Lower Mainland. On that trip Mr. Fannin left Langley on August 18th. He passed from there to Matsqui, thence Mr. John Fannin and presented by him It is a noteworthy fact that both sides to Sumas and the international bound-ary line, and across the country to Chil-liwack. From Chilliwack his explora-tione lad in the direction of the system of the man in fitting and com-plimentary terms.

There is a movement n Cont to start a Fannin Memorial. The Natural History Society has the matter in hand.

Various suggestions have been offered as to how this should be carried out. It is be had on the Lower Fraser is from this point. From here the river can be traced to take it home to his own house and museum will be secured, and it is probthrough its windings eighty miles to the Gulf, and looks still and motionless in member going to see it in the course of annually for competition in the public the distance. New Westminster can be seen with the naked eye and every set-tlement along the river can be readily vacated by Her Majesty's judges and the I building turned over to Mr. Fannin as a

In the Grand American tournament at "On March the 6th a meeting of cer Indianapolis. Richard L. Gulphell, handitain residents of the province of British capped at 19 yards, won the Grand rican trophy, a silver tea service and \$1.000 in cash, in the third shoot off of tie, with Wm. Randall, of Telluride, Colo., at 96 breaks.

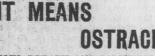
> Seth Ellis, who was at one time the union reform candidate for President of the United States, fell from a cherry tree on his farm at Waynesville, Ohio,

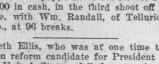


CHARGES, DUE TO CATARRH, MAKE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE OBJECTS OF AVERSION. DR. AGNEW'S CA-

closing exercises. Honor rolls and promotion lists, which the lack of space prevent being published in these columns to day, were read, after which short mu sical programmes were rendered. The children were in each case dismissed about noon.
 (From Saturday's Dully.)
 There are a few spring since to constant the lack of space prevents that the lack of space prevents that the lack of space prevents that the lack of the moving of the movin

TARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES IN







late William Alexander Fraser were borne to the grave. The funeral services were largely attended, and many floral offerings testified to the esteem in which the young man was held. Rev. A. Ewing conducted services at the residence, 45 Menzies street, and at the grave. The pallbearers were John Simpson, John inlayson, John McDonald and Kenneth it of and Morrison.

-Rev. R. J. McIntyre arrived from Sandon Thursday to take over his new pastoral duties in connection with the Victoria West Methodist church. Mr. McIntyre has been very popular with his former congregations. He has always

taken a part in athietics, and it will be of interest to local baseball players to W. T. Oliver, manager of the Bank of British North America, has consented to become a candidate for the vice-presi-erally seen c the diamond.

-Mr Thos. Watson, wife of the chief The net earnings of the British Col-umbia Electric Railway Co., for Apriv, were \$18,300, or \$2,972 more than for the state valued of last year.

were \$18,380, or \$2,972 hore the for vernsed for in the intervention dames corresponding period of last year. From July 1st to April 30th they were \$242-Tol, showing a gain of \$58,50'd ever the corresponding period.

-Colonial Goldield's Gazette (London), of the 11th, cor, ains the following: "Type Copper Jable giving results for May: 'Smelle', ran 18 days sturing the mointh, and smelted Type ore, 4,040 tons: trastoms for, 290 tons. Gross value of customs ore, \$47,208.' Office note: 'Short run of smelter caused by not har-ing sufficient burnt ore in stock.''

The executive committee of the

-The agitation for permanent side-walks continues. Ald. Oddy has a

ocal+ Rews.

-On Dominion Day the annual picnic

of the Copgregational church Sunday

school will be held at Royal bay, Esqui

-A meeting of the Victoria Driver Club will be held at the Driard on Tues-

day night to make arrangements for the

-The annual exhibition of the Islands

Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Asso-ciation will take place at Ganges Har-

bor, Salt Spring Island, on Wednesday,

The directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital met on Friday. The business

was confined to a consideration of the annual reports which will be presented

The wedding of Mr. Chas. W. Sand-

ers and Miss Beatrice A. Berryman,

eldest daughter of the late Mr. Richard

H. Berryman, took place at the resi-dence of Rev. Elliott S. Rowe on Friday.

-On the request of a large delegation

dency of the board of trade at the an-nual election which will be held next

Only relatives were in attendance.

at the meeting on Tuesday next.

Bials road,

malt road,

annual meet.

September 21st.

Latter i competition

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The committee appointed at the 'from the two Indian schools at Saanich. friends. An excellent programme was The committee appointed at the string of the creditors of the Lenara to fer with J. S. H. Matson on the pro-der sale have considered the matter, has been decided to ask the court to end the order requiring the deposit of 0,000, and with that done it is be-red that the \$7,500 for floation ex-isses may not be required to be put up. -R. M. Palmer has returned from a to to Chilliwack realies into interests, the fruit exhibit for the Winnipeg ex-tition, which will be held during the confer with J. S. H. Matson on the pro-posed sale have considered the matter. It has been decided to ask the court to amend the order requiring the deposit of \$10,000, and with that done it is beieved that the \$7,500 for flotation expenses may not be required to be put up. -R. M. Palmer has returned from a

-R. M. Failing has relative to the interests of the fruit exhibit for the Winnipeg ex-hibition, which will be held during the souccess. A trip to Snanichtor and a day with the chikiren in the country should form an attraction to those who desire to pass the natal day of the Do-minion away from the city. The clergy and committee extend an invitation to citizens generally to attend the picnic. The funeral of William John Harvey, infant son of Mrs. W. J. Harris, took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence, No. 197 Chatham last of July and the first of August. He reports that the country looks well, and there is promise of an excellent harvest. The approver on the second one this year. There is a steady influx of set-tlers into the Chilliwack valley. -On Friday the remains of the

-Alex. Faulds, who has been acting as inspector of mines in the place of Archibald Dick, has returned to the city. Mr. Dick, whose headquarters are

Nansimo, had to go to Nelson to evidence-in the Fernie coal mingive s cases Mr. Faulds was temporating pointed to perform his duties during the time he Mr. Faulds was temporarily ap

of May ast. Deceased was 90 years of age. He leaves to mourn his loss five

son s and two daughters, and eleven srandchildren, all of whom were born and are residing in British Columbia. Mr. Conmyow, sr., went to California in 1858, and after residing there two years came to British Columbia. announced at the opening, that no wit-nesses would be called by the province. He submitted papers dealing with a

-Members of the committee of the James Bay Athletic Association arrang-ing to enter a team of athletes from that

-The death occurred on Sunday of James Bernard Roarlie, second son of -The manager of the Seamen's Insti-nte thankfully acknowledges the receipt deceased was a native of this city, and The executive committee of the Yorkshire Society met at the offices of J. Piersen, Government street, on Thursday night, when it was reselved that in place of the regular quarterly meeting a basket pienic would be held at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon, 16th July, when all Yorkshire people, whether members or not, are expected to join in having a grand tambola for ladies.
 —The manager of the Seamen's Institute thankfully acknowledges the receipt of reading matter during the month of reading matter during the month of a data that in the following: Mrs. R. MAy and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. A. H. Sheather, Mrs. J. Jovell Smith, Mrs. Jas. Townsley, Mrs. J. Van Tassell, the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, D.D., the last Friday was forced to his room, the never fully recovered. He was able, Navy League (B. C. branch), J. Yeo. J. C. Mackay, H. Burnett, David A. N. Ogivy, the Times and Colonist, daily papers, and the local weekly paper Progress, a sailor's friend and one anony nous donor.

PROVINCIAL NEWS. REVELSTOKE. The first annual meeting of the elstoke Turf Club will be held in this

offered in prizes. The programme for each day consists of four events. On the evening of the first day (Dominion Day)

infant son of Mrs. W. J. Harris, took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence, No. 197 Chatham street, at 2.45 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock at St. Barnabas's church. Services were conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, —Alex. Faulds, who has been acting destroyed. Only a small amount of in

. by those present. surance was carried, and it is estimated PROVINCE WILL GALL that the loss will approximate \$3,500

Mr. Taylor, however, has made arrange NO MORE WITNESSES ments to continue his business at once. NEW WESTMINSTER.

The committee of the city council and the board of trade, which has in hand A. E. McPhillips, K. C., Began His the management of the preparations for the official opening of the Westminster Argument Against Appeal in Full Court on Monday.

Armstrong & Morrison, the bridge con tractors, have volunteered to supply the In the Full court on Monday A. E. luncheon and from the govern McPhillips, K. C., began his argument grant of \$500 has been promised. The provincial police are investigat ing a wholesale robbery of nets and fish on behalf of the province in the appeal in Attorney-General v. Ludgate. He ing tackle which occurred at Ewen's slough, about five miles down the river Several shacks were broken into and the loss is considerable. All the stolen pro

He submitted papers dealing with a lease obtained by the Capt. Stamps Company. This lease, it was contended, perty belonged to Japs. carried with it the privilege to cut thin-ber on lands in the neighborhood. Mr.

McPhillips to the fact that at that time Colonel Moody had not been appointed. Mr. McPhillips contended that there was nothing to show that Colonel Moody engine was ringing and the whistle blo had the power to make reserves. That rested with the Governor, who called The deceased was 54 years of age, and

upon Colonel Moody to define it. Considerable difference of opinion was for 18 years had been a resident Chinatown. expressed on the point of interpreting the instructions to the commanding officer of the Royal Engineers. Mr. McPhillips laid considerable stress upon the point that it was specified by the Imperial authorities that an officer world be constant when the stress of the stress world be constant when the stress of the stress world be constant when the stress of the stress world be constant when the stress of the stress world be constant when the stress of the stress world be constant when the stress of the stress world be constant when the stress of the stress stress of the stress of the stress of the stress the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress stress of the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress stress of the stress stress of the stress of Twenty-three mills on the dollar will be the tax levy in Rossland this year.

This rate is similar to that of 1903. The would be sent out who would be able rate is made up as follows: On general report upon the mineral resources. It was, he said, held that Stanley Park has ount, 6.66 mills; on debenture sinking fund and interest account, 13.34 mills; been reserved as a coal measure in for schools, 2 mills; for health, 1 mill; first place. total, 23 mills.

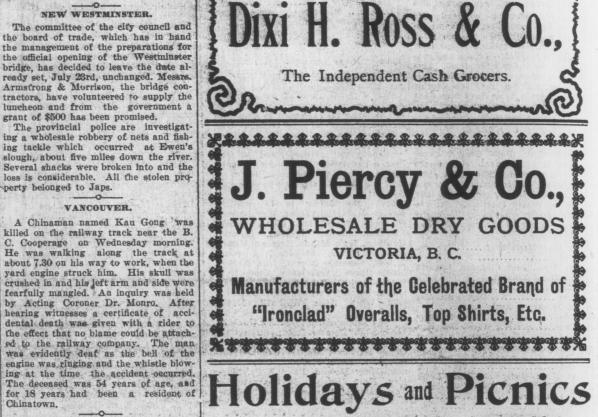
walks continues. Aid. Oddy has a notice of motion on the city hall bulletin board providing for the construction of a permanent sidewalk on the east side of Menzies street, between Niagara street and Dallas road, the work to be done by the twelve months com-"'Every store in Rossland selling tobacco has been notified that further by Quired to heat the military buildings at very mencing on 1st of July. Tenders will be nerecived up to Thursday, 30th June in-in stant. East tender is to be marked "Tender Fuel," and addressed to the Hon, the Minister of Militia and De-fence, Ottawa, Printed forms of tender in tained from Ottawa, or at the office of the district officer commanding, who will furnish any necessary information if ap-plied to therefor. sales to minors will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law,' says Police Chief Bradshaw. 'Moreover, the police will keep a close watch for infractions gardless of age, but for the future this must stop, if the police can accomplish anything.' So the small boy cigarette fiends, claimed to be numerous in Rossland, will have trouble in procuring dope information if ap-information i tended that the better place for that after this date. The statutory regulawould be behind "deep down in the bowels of the earth." " " bacco to lads take long chances on bowels of the earth." B bacco to lads take long chances of The Chief Justice, apart from the military end of the question which seem-ed to be left to Mr. Justice Irving, con-tended that it would be to his mind tended that it would be to his mind bacco to lads take long chances on unqualified success. -There was a remarkable runaway on the E. & N. bridge on Monday. A team of heavy horses, belonging to J. Williams, took fright at the east end of rather incongruous to have civilians oc-cupying ground so closely in front of such a sensational manner."-Miner. tion in where the fortifications would have been the freight shed, and crossed the bridge swinging the big truck at a speed that constructed. FERNIE. In future all vans in London must have "The contract for the construction of would have smashed almost anything that stood in its way. The horses ran anything ments to the installing officers and memwindow on each side of the driver, so the Great Northern extension from Mor-rissey to Fernie was let on June 14th, and the actual work commenced on the following morning," says the Free Press. bers. The committee appointed by the local courts to revise the constitution that he can see what is beside him as well until they struck the trestle, and this they as what is in front of him. for submission to the next meeting of Columbia district to be held in Vancrossed for a distance of about 50 feet when one fell and then the other. How COST 10 CENTS-But worth a dollar a A sad accident occurred at Michel on Saturday last by which a young man named Whistler, whose relations reside in Ottawa, lost his life. Whistler was they travelled so far over the ties is a wonder, and that they escaped without couver during exhibition week will soon vial. This is the commence their labors. It is expected who use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. They are breaking their legs is still more remark-able. They were taken out of the posisome radical changes will be made, notso sure, so pure, so pleasant, and easy act-ing. The demand for this popular Liver ably the adoption of an old-age pension scheme of the High Court of England ing. The demand for this popular Litter Regulator is so great it is taxing the mak-ers to keep up with it. Sold by Jackson & Co.'s store, placed his foot in the stirrup and sprang nimbly into the saddle, but and sprang nimbly into the saddle, but tion with considerable difficulty, badly cut. A demolished railway velocipede one of the geological staff. He led his | equal six hundred and sixty dollars (\$660). and the placing of juvenile courts under the jurisdiction of Columbia district. The juvenile branch of this city, with its 68 and railway switch was the extent of the damage done. at the moment that his leg crossed the back of the horse, the animal reared, members, with funds of over one thou-sand dollars, is open to boys from 7 to -E. E. Blackwood, local agent for the sand dollars, is open to boys from 7 to 16 years of age, and is an active feeder to the adult courts, the members on at-taining the age of 18 being transferred to the adult court free of charge. It is the intention of the juveniles next month to hold a basket pienic and invite the members of Leik Bickwood, local agent for the Alaska Steamship Company, returned from the Sound on Monday, where he has been on business during the last few days. Mr. Blackwood reports that his cursions from this city for the Fourth Halls and Miss Allee Miller. Hand a basket pienic and invite the members tainer to additional the members on at-tainer to the adult court free of charge. It is the cursions from this city for the Fourth halls and Miss Allee Miller. MARRIED and, falling backward upon poor Whistler, pressed the horn of the saddle into the and was carried by the bystanders to the city, *t*. guest at the Dominion. Mr. Mc. the adult court free of charge. It is the intention of the juveniles next month to hold a basket picnic and invite the memlocal hospital, where though everything surgically that could be done for him was Halis and Miss Alice Miller. M'GREGOR-CUNNINGHAM — At New Westminster, on June Zist, by Rev. J. S. Henderson, Arthur McGregor and Miss Liflian May Cunningham. LAUDER-KYLE—At Kamloops, on June 23rd, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst, Arthur F. Lauder and Miss Mabel Jean Kyle. BEDDIS-GROVER—At Kamloops, on June 23rd, by Rev. I. W. Williamson, Lionel Roderick Beddis and Miss Ruth Susan-nah Grover. done, he died in about 20 minutes in Fairview section, his home, a few years all points of call on the Sound a rate of \$1 will be charged for the round trip, great agony. The Crow's Nest Pass, Coal Company -The Fifth Regiment will parade at and tickets will be good on the 2nd, 3rd, is about to build 50 more additional the drill hall on Thursday evening pre-liminary to their departure for Vancoudouble houses for the accommodation of their workmen. The Michel mine is ver the same night to participate in the Dominion Day exercises on the following shut down for a week, while a new "tip-ple" is being placed in position. After day. The dress will be field day order, consisting of serge jacket, helmet, forage company's new steamer Jefferson will work is resumed a single shift only will be employed until the market for coal nah Grover. LINDSAY-CORNELL-At New Westmin-ster. on June 21st, by Rev. J. S. Hen-derson, Ethbert P. Lindsay and Miss Della Zoe Cornell. was supported by Mr. R. M. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Halls left on the steamer Prince tour of Victoria and the Sound cities." and coke looks somewhat brighter. Della Zoe Cornell. POLETTO-APNOT-At Rossland, on June 19th; by Rev. G. E. Smith, Charles Poletto and Miss JohnTha Arnot. LYNSCH-LYNSCH-At Vancouver, on June 23rd, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Charles H. Lynsch and Marle Margaret Lynsch. Chave General ADNER-At Vancouver, on SHAWMUT OVERDUE. -It is likely, judging from present in Big Ship Should Have Arrived Here From Japan a Couple of Days Ago. CRAWFORD-LADNER-At Vancouver, on June 22nd, by Rev. A. E. Heathering-ton, M. F. Crawford and Miss Ethel Ladner (From Monday's Daily.) Steamboat men waiting for the coming the steamship Shawmut are becoming ton, Lad Ladner. BALL-CAMPBELL-At Vancouver, on June 21st, by Rev. Dr. Wright, William Ball and Miss Mary Ann Campbell. WILBAND-BAILEY-At Vancouver, on June 22nd, by Rev. M. MacLeod, Charles A. Wilband and Miss' Maggle Balley. somewhat impatient. The ship is out 19 days to-day from Yokohama, having sailed on the 8th inst. She has been expected since Friday evening. What is detaining her can hardly be imagined. The Pacific is usually quiet at this time of year, and DIED. the Shawmut, being a, vessel of very large ROARKE-At his parents residence, No. 273 Johnson street, on the 26th inst., James Bernard, second son of Michael Roarke, aged 35 years, and a native of Victoria, B. C. size and excellent sea going qualities, has probably met with an accident to her ma-chinery, 2, indeed, anything has happened to her amiss. The ship belongs to the same line as the Pleiades, which only a short time ago broke her shaft when crossing the Pacific M'CULLOCH-At New Westminster, on June 23rd, Moses McCulloch, aged 11



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William Mac (Written for the Times -----Amongst the railway kir North American continent M Mackenzie, president of the

A Canadian

forthern, now holds a place. A Canadian born and resident of the second great tinental railway through Cana fitly termed a "Canadian Raily for on the Canadian Northern is an autocrat, having no s or directors to consult. Like bor across the border, Mr. " president of the Northern Trust, William Mackenzie a present position from a modes after matriculating in the ro of experience in the far west It is fifty years since Wil kenzie was born in a country

day labor and under the local improvement plan. There are two gangs of men employed on both the north and south sides of Yates street, and the city engineer is thoroughly satisfied with the progress that is being made.

-"Two shipments of red astrachan apples from San Francisco arrived on the Princess Beatrice on Thursday morning, and were found to be infected with

bers of the adult courts.

coolling moth, and were promptly con-demned," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "Another lot of white as--Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at their last meeting received nomination for office, the election to be held on quarter night, when it is expected the trachans of uniform size, packed in spruce boxes, were found to be clean and passed inspection without loss. This was the first shipment of the season, and must have come from badly infected social time will be held after installation, crchards in the southern valley sections a committee having been appointed to provide an entertainment and refreshof California."

-0-----The social department of the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church has arranged a good bill of fare for next Monday night's meeting. In addition to a miscellaneous programme of recitations and songs, there will be an auction sale, at which several children will be placed on the block, and will be handed over to the bidder who offers the greatest advan-tages to the children. Wealth, education, society, art, science and Christianwill be among the bidders, and it is expected that some high offers will be made.

-"Mr. Sydney J. Halls, of the clerical staff of the B. C. Electric Railway Co. and Miss Alice Miller, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Miller, 1130 hornby street. Vancouver, were married at the home of the bride's parents Thursday morning. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. George A. Wilson in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The groom is a South African veteran, and distinguishad himself as a member of the Canadian Mounted Rifles at the Hart's River en

tous of Victoria and the Sound cities."- camp, for tidiness will be one of the prime qualifications for the trip. They

therefore, that before very long what is

riconver News-Advertiser. The city engineer recently received will leave at 11 o'clock Thursday night, being arranged by Secretary Swinerton a letter from C. P. R. Engineer Web-ster, in which the writer stated that the past at Vancouver on Friday morning. forthcoming exhibition will be an unster, in which the writer stated that the part at the part of the part of the state of the part of the

-Dominion Day will be celebrated by has been having some correspo known as the "flats" will be the scene of great activity. In the course of his ad-dress before the board of trade yesterday afternoon Mayor Barnard drew a to the large grounds of the Saanich Agri- give \$25 towards this, contingent on you pleasing picture of the attractiveness of cultural Society, and an invitation is ex- getting subscriptions amounting to not pleasing picture of the attractiveness of this neighborhood, when the railroad company erects its palatial caravanarry and perfects its other improvements. He stories high, as high as the dome of the parliament buildings. When the hotel is completed, with the parliament build

ings, the post office and the retaining wall, it will contribute to a section which for beauty will not be eclipsed on the American continent.

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VANCOUVER.

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years. M'DONATD-At Vancouver, on June 24th, John McDonald, aged 82 years. TWIGG-In this city, on Friday, June 24th, Thomas H. Twigg, aged 87 years, and a native of Kingston, Ont. Toronto and Kingston papers please copy.

of the law, and every youngster caught using tobaceo will be arrested. In the past some dealers have sold tobacco, es-pecially cigarettes, to all comers, re-



ter, manager of the Ferry Company, expects to operate the new steamer now under wife, of Dominion City, Manstoba, and construction to its fullest capacity. The Mrs. Tennant and Miss O'Brien. Mrs. Bell ferry, which will be completed by the first of next month, will be similar to those and Mrs. Tennant are sisters of Messrs. Hooper. The party came West to spend an extended visit here, and incidentally to couver and Vancouver proper. The dock Jear ago the latter visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper in Winnipeg at the time of te, while the celebration of their silver wedding. The land section will be of conthe remainder will be a floating dock with E. Baynes Reed returned on Sunday on four mooring facilities.

the steamer Tees after an inspection tour of the meteorological stations on the West Prof. Milton S. Terry, of the Garrett Coast from the Naas to Vancouver. Mr. Biblical Institute, of Evanston, Ill, was in Reed reports almost continuous winds and Methodist conference held, recently at Los Angeles. The Garrett Biblical Institute is rainy weather on the Northern Coast and

one of the most prominent seminaries in the United States, being very richly endowed. Prof. Terry is delighted with the charms of limbs feel heavy? Have you pains in the Victoria. He was registered at the Do- loins? Have you dizziness? Have you a tired dragging feeling in the region of the kidneys? Any and all of these indicate kid-James Hooper, King's printer for Mani- ney troubles. South American Kidney Cure

toba and deputy provincial secretary of is a liquid kidney specific and works won-that province, is paying his brother, derful ourse in most complicated cases. Thomas Hooper, of this city, a visit. Ac- Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-94.

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Hitherto Messrs. Mackenzie have been known rather as rail structors than railway operator in their vast Canadian Norther they have become both. The Northern has at present ne miles of railway in operation pletely equipped, and about 5, of extensions duly authorised. extensions the Dominion gov given liberal lassistance, while its progressive railway policy lature of Manitoba has passe ments guaranteeing the bonds of adian Northern, the last enact ing sanctioned a further exte branch lines for 338 miles at t \$10,000 per mile of guarante ndebtedness.

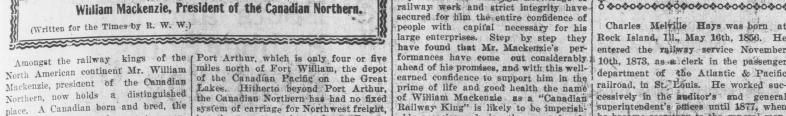
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All the Western lines of the Northern drain into Winnipe the main line running south o of the Woods takes the pro Northwest to Port Arthur Superior. The Winnipeg to P ne of the Canadian North long way south of that of the Pacific, and crosses the latter





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A Canadian Railway King.

president of the second great transcon-tinental railway through Canada may be tinental railway through Canadian Railway King," fitly termed a "Canadian Railway King," for on the Canadian Northern system he is an autocrat, having no shareholders Tike bis bare of the trade. Accordingly Mr. Mackenzie has or directors to consult. Like his neigh-bor across the border, Mr. "Jim" Hill, rates can be obtained from any point in president of the Northern Securities Trust, William Mackenzie attained his Trust, William Mackenzle attained his present position from a modest beginning shipped from Quebec in British-owned

after matriculating in the rough school vessels to any port in the United King-dom. By an arrangement with the It is fifty years since William Mac-Canada Atlantic Company freight will kenzie was born in a country village of be shipped by the steamers of that comkenzie was born in a country vinage of Ontario, to which his parents had emi-grated from the north of Scotland. At the village public school he received the excellent rudimentary education that is open to every child in Ontario, and is the boast of the province. On leaving school to Quebec. Of this last-named railway he chose the trade of a carpenter, and Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann have secured served his apprenticeship. At that time complete control. At Quebec freight will



the Canadian Pacific railway was build-be taken possession of by the Leyland ing from Winnipeg to Vancouver, and like many another ambitious young man in Ontario young Mackenzie started for While these arrangements have been While these arrangements have been in Ontario young Mackenzie started for the West. Work was easy to get, and he soon began to make his mark. He formed a partnership with Mr.°D. D. While these arrangements have been adian Northern is steadily extending to-wards the Pacific along the valley of the Worthington. n, another Ontario man of about the Saskatchewan, where it will pass through Junior Department .-- Prize list-Chrissame age, and together they began taking the "All-British" settlements promoted tian doctrine, 1st, Edward McLellan; contracts, small but successful at first, by Mr. I. M. Barr, and thence to Edmion. 2nd, Rose Lawless; reading, Mabel but ever increasing in importance until to-day there is no work in the way of directly for a harbor on the Pacific penmanship, Mary Zarelli; drawing, J. railway construction on the North Am-erican continent too large for the re-about 450 miles north of Victoria, and sources and skill of Messrs. Mackenzie, Mann & Co. When the rush to the Klondike was at its height in 1898 Messrs. Maekenzie & Mann offered to build a railway into the Yukon, entirely through Canadian territory, on the land grant system. Had the Dominion parliament approved the proposal, which it nearly did, there would have been no Alaska boundary question to settle. monton the Canadian Northern main lin o settle. comes within 600 miles of Hudson's Bay, Hitherto Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann and it is probable that a branch line may Hitherfo Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann have been known rather as railway con-structors than railway operators, but now in their vast Canadian Northern system they have become both. The Canadian in the intervent poorly 1500 the Hudson's Bay Company say that they have become both. The Canadian The first vast Canadian Northern has at present nearly 1,500 miles of rules of number of extensions the Dominion government has if the and of March, when it is impedid by ice drifting fact the sequenced to be a first classe schibition. The Canadian and Abart 5,000 miles of rule fuely equipped, and about 5,000 miles of extensions the Dominion government has sites from the Atlantic. Narisation the end of March, when it is impedid by ice drifting fact the sequenced to be a first classe schibition. The fully are anon the stantic field, was a well, the straits from the Atlantic. Narisation to the divelopment of the Northwest, and if it is shown that is servered to the fact canadian and Ameri anis stared in the bodies of the decrement of the development of the Northwest, and many offers from Annothern, the last cancement har, ing sanctioned a further extension of branch lines for 388 miles at the rate of branch lines for 388 miles to handle the congestion of fraft, arangements are in progress for a langer. The cry of a baby is nature's warning indebutedness.

Ontario. Mr. Mackenzie is a man of few words, but quick decision. He has the proverbial keenness of the Scottisk race, to which he belongs, but having made a bargain his word is as good as any bond. His thorough knowledge of railway work and strict integrity have-secured for him the entire confidence of

MORE LISTS.

uccessful Pupils at St. Louis College-· Closing in Rural Schools.

Following are the prize and promotion lists of St. Louis College: Senior Department. — Governor-Gen-eral's medal, awarded for diligence.

Joseph McArthur. Prize for highest average throughout the year, Frank Sweeney. Joseph McArthur, prize for history, iterature, nature study and hygiene. Rita McDonald, religious instruct penmanship, dictation and spelling, Frank Sweeney, geography, arithme-

ic, spelling and punctuality. Nicholas Morrison, reading and Fred Brown, punctuality and map Wm. McArthur, general application. Frank Grimm, general application. Michael Keappock, spelling. Promotions.—Rita McDonald, Frank Weenew Lohn Rohbies. Wideles Keappock, Saginaw & Muskegon railway, Michigan Air Line railway, De-

Sweeney, John Robbins, Nicholas Morrison. Reader, II., Senior.—Prize list—Chris-tian doctrine, Raphael Steele, Jack Barry; reading, Ada Wolfe, Jack O'Keefe; penmanship, Ada Wolfe, Maggie McDonald; arithmetic, Eddie Hall, Leonard Worthington; spelling and dic-tation, Ethel Rivers, Lizzie McKay; de-Jarmus; attendance, Maggie McDonald. Reader III., Junior.—Prize list.—Chris-tian doctrine, James King, Lena Chris-tie; reading, Charles Bayles, Frances Hickey; penmanship, Mary Egan, Walter Simpson; geography, James King, Lena Christie; arithmetic, James King, Daniel McBrady; spelling and dictation, Frances Hickey, James Campbell; grammar and composition, James King and Frances Hickey; deportment, Mary Egan, Philip Agar, Otto Grimm.

Lgan, Fhuip Agar, Otto Grimm. Promotions.-To third reader, senior-Philip Agat, Charles Bayles, James Campbell, Lena Christie, Otto Grimm, Frances Hickey, James King, Daniel McBrady, Thomas McDonald, Annie Roe, Walter Simpson. To junior third-Jack Barry, Louis Abel, Christina Campbell, Svipester Casapara Jeronöö. Campbell, Sylvester Casanava, Jerome Christie, Madeline Colbert, Sylvester Garmus, Eddie Hall, Joseph Lawless,

THE HEAD OF THE GRAND secured for him the entire connected of people with capital necessary for his large enterprises. Step by step they have found that Mr. Mackenzie's per-formances have come out considerably 10th, 1873, as a clerk in the passenger have found of his promises and with this well.

Railway King' is likely to be imperish-ably associated during the next decade with the history of the development of the new Northwest. Superintendent's offices until 1877, when he became secretary to the general man-ager of the Missonri Pacific. In 1884 he took a similar position with the Wa-bash, St. Louis & Pacific, becoming as-

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sistant general manager of that road in 1886. In July, 1887, he was appointed general manager, of the Wabash West-

ern, and later, of the consolidated Wabash system, <u>r</u>-becoming vice-president and general manager in 1894. During his period he was director of the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad; Belt Railway of Chicago; Detroit Union R. R. &

Drawn for by Joseph McArthur, Rita Station Co.; Kansas City Union Station McDonald, Frank Sweeney, Minnie Mc. Co.; Terminal R. R. Association of St. Kinnon, Austin Luckovitch, Pat Mc Louis, in which company he was also Donald and Fred Grimm. Won by chairman of the executive committee; Hannibal Union Station Co., and Keokuk Union Station Co.

He represented the Wabash railroad in the Western Traffic Association, Central Traffic Association, and on the Joint Traffic Associatio On January 1st, 1896, he became gen

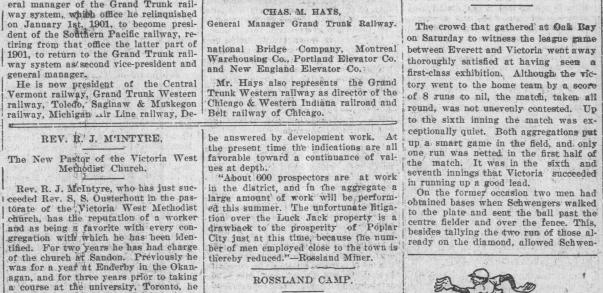
eral manager of the Grand Trunk rail-| way system, which office he relinquished John Robbins, punctuality, drawing and Canadian history. drawing on January 1st. 1901, to become presi dent of the Southern Pacific railway, re

tiring from that office the latter part of 1901, to return to the Grand Trunk railway system as second vice-president and reneral manager.

REV. R. J. M'INTYRE,

Rev. R. J. McIntyre, who has just suc ceeded Rev. S. S. Ousterhout in the pas-torate of the Victoria West Methodist church, has the reputation of a worker and as being a favorite with every con-gregation with which he has been iden tified. For two years he has had charge of the church at Sandon. Previously he was for a year at Enderby in the Okan-agan, and for three years prior to taking a course at the university. Toronto, he preached on probation in Ontario at Berrie, Bruce, Alma, Wellington and

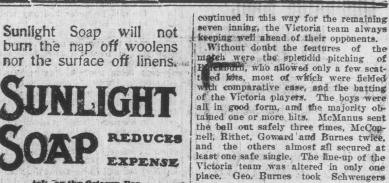
Atkin. He also "supplied" at the First church, St. Thomas, and Dublin church, Guelph, and at Grimsby camp.



Situation Improving-Increase of Force at the Le Ron Mine.

proved materially in the past week in nnection with Rossland's mining inlustry. The Le Roi has strengthened its crew and started new development work, besides increasing the shipments

The Spitzee mine is installing five machine drills instead of the three formerly used, and expects to ship 150 tons weekly for several weeks, to secure a horough smelter test of the ore bodies. The Velvet mine resumes underground development on Monday, after being idle for a year. Twenty-five men were emyed daily this week on the work. The



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of the fans the play was duplicated in the next inning by Rithet. Watching

Batting Averages to Date-Victoria

Cricket Team Wou Match at

Seattle-Notes.

seven inning, the Victoria team always keeping well ahead of their opponents. Without doubt the features of the match were the spletidid pitching of Pressourd, who allowed only a few scat-te ed ints, most of which were fielded with comparative case and the betting with comparative case, and the batting of the Victoria players. The boys were all in good form, and the majority ob-tained one or more hits. McManus sent the ball out safely three times, McConnell, Rithet, Goward and Burnes twice, and the others almost all secured at least one safe single. The line-up of the Victoria team was altered in only one place. Geo. Burnes took Schwengers

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Rithet picked out a pretty one and, swinging heavily, sent the ball to the fence.

place at second, and Camsusa took the former's position in centre field. Following is the score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

of 8 runs to nil, the match, taken all Victoria.....2 2 1 0 0 3 2 0 0 round, was not unevenly contested. Up Everett1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1

CRICKET. VICTORIA WON.

The Victoria cricketers visited Seattle on Saturday and defeated the Sound players by 46 runs in the first inning. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says:

"The visitors brought a strong eleven including the York brothers, Binns, Ward-en and Menzies, and as usual they gave an exhibition of how cricket should be played. The feature of the Victoria inning was the fine hitting of Binns, who scored twenty-four runs and also took seven wickets' for very dew runs, while for Seattle Clark made top score and again bowled in good style, capturing six of the Victoria men for twenty runs.

"On Seattle batting the second time some fine hitting was shown by Saulez, Dukin-field and Sewell, with forty-two, twenty and seventeen runs respectively. The match was a very enjoyable one, and it goes without saying that Seattle would rather play Victoria than any other team." "The Seattle team entertained their vis tors at lunch and tea on the ground, and this very necessary adjunct to the game was taken care of in fine style by Mrs. Wilcox and other lady friends of hers, and was greatly appreciated by both teams. Later Seattle gave the Victorians a ban-The fun started in the sixth, when guet and smoker at the Malson Barberis, which put a fitting climax to a very enjoy-Schwengers knocked a home run; the way the boys circled the diamond was able day.'

THE RIFLE.

Rossland, June 25 .- Matters have im-

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centrator at the mine will also be run-

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

RTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

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notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor at for William Grant and Thos. S Free Miner's Certificate No. B89502 Sixty days from the date hereof, to to the Mining Recorder for a Certific Inversements for the nurrisse f Improvements, for the purpose of ng a Crown Grant of the above

d further take notice that action ection 37, must be commenced before-suance of such Certificate of Improve-

ted this 20th day of June, 1904, A. D.



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anying Mr. Hooper is an interesting comprising his wife, who is a sister s. Hooper, of this city, F. J. Bell and of Dominion City, Manitoba, and Tennant and Miss O'Brien. Mrs. Bell Mrs. Tennant are sisters of Messrs. per. The party came West to spend xtended visit here, and incidentally to rate the silver wedding on the 25th of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper. A ago the latter visited Mr. and Mrs. es Hooper in Winnipeg at the time of elebration of their silver wedding. * * *

Baynes Reed returned on Sunday on amer Tees after an inspection tour he meteorological stations on the West st from the Naas to Vancouver. Mr. reports almost continuous winds and weather on the Northern Coast and eason, very backward.,

DNEY SEARCH LIGHTS .- Have you ache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your feel heavy?" Have you pains in the Have you dizziness? Have you dragging feeling in the region of the eys? Any and all of these indicate kidtroubles. South American Kidney Cure liquid kidney specific and works woncures in most complicated ca I by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-94.

Apart from rails procured in Canada and elsewhere, 40,000 tons of steel rails have been shipped from Great Britain, which one contract alone will add 400 miles of track at the rate of 100 tons of rails to the mile, while the grading of the roadbed will give immediate and well paid work to large numbers of the emigrants who are leaving the United Kingdom for Canada in unprecedented

All the Western lines of the Canadian Northern drain into Winnipeg, whence the main line ranning south of the Lake of the Woods takes the produce of the Northern drain into All the Western lines of the Canadian Northern drain into Winnipeg, whence the main line ranning south of the Lake of the Woods takes the produce of the Northern drain into All the Western lines of the Canadian Northern drain into Winnipeg, whence the main line ranning south of the Lake of the Woods takes the produce of the Northways to Poort Arthur on Lake orthwest to Port Arthur on Lake Mackenzie owns and operates the elec-perior. The Winnipeg to Port Arthur tric street railways, a large and success-dealers send 25 cents to The Dr. Wilof the Canadian Northern goes a ful undertaking that adds much to the liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and a box will be sent you by mail post acific, and crosses the latter to get into of the great city by the shore of Lake paid.

Simpson; general application, Gertie Hickey, Edna Steele; deportment, V. Colbert, M. Rivers, M. Hall, Mary Law-less, Maggie King, Mary King, Norah O'Rorke, Victoria Clark, Jimmie Enos, Johnnie Hickey, Melville Schroeder,

Willie McHugh. Closing exe ses were also held at the Metchosin, Sidney and Lampson street schools.

LADYSMITH NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The usual summer slack time in the

tinuing, Mr. Sharp said:

ing early in July. Considerable tounage of dump ore from the Iron Mask mine will be sent to from the Iron Mass mine will be sent to the next inning by induct the Granby smelter, commencing or Mon-his opportunity Jack swung heavily and day, for the purpose of obtaining a again the ball sailed away beyond the

smelter test on this class of material. It s possible that extensive operations will result therefrom.

The ore shipments for the week ending The ore shipments for the week ending The ore shipments for the week ending Rev. Mr. McIntyre is adyoung man to-night were: Le Roi, 1,220 tons; Centre Star, 1,440 tons; War Eagle, 1,280 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 310 tons; Le Roi No. 2 (milled), 250 tons; Spitzee, 30 and while studious and scholarly, has always taken an active interest in athe-letic amusements. He was pitcher for

Boi No. 2 (milled), 250 tons; Spitzee, 30 tons; Kootenay, 390 tons; Jumbo. 220 tons; total, 5,140 tons; total, year to date, 177,528 tons. the Toronto university and Sandon base-ball aggregations, and is now a member

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court house. Atlin, on Monday, August 1st, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

In addition to the Oriental Club, which was mentioned in yesterday's Times, the following companies have been incor-"No free gold camp of such magnitude as Poplar Creek has as yet, in my opin-ion, been discovered in British Columas required that is been discovered in British Colum-bia," is the opinion of Alexander Sharp, expert for the P. Burns interests, who has returned from a trip to Poplar. Con-

Hydraulics, Ltd., capital \$575,000.

tinue at depth? and this query can only Forks to a point sixty miles up stream. aggregation scored one. The contest & Co.-97.

SATURDAY'S SCORES. omparative ease. Much to the delight

The shooting at Clover Point on Saturday afternoon was carried out under great difficulties, as the low scores indicate. It is doubtful if a more tricky wind has been experienced on this range, and it required

fielders. It was another home run and scored two more. a good deal of judgment to keep on the target, as scarcely two shots were fired Outside the heavy hitting of Schwenwith the same wind allowance. There were only three members out of thirty-nine who did not have one or more misses recorded. The day was an ideal one for practice, but strictly against high scoring. Members are reminded, that, entries for visiting batting department completely puzzled. Slow drops, out and in shoots, the B. C. R. A. matches close on July 14th, and that it is necessary to have a certifi-eate of efficiency signed by the O. C. their company. Entry forms may be had from Co. Sergt.-Major Caven.

The actendance on Saturday was distri-buted as follows: Staff, 5; No. 1 Co., 3; who displayed more than usual ginger, catching two "would-be" base stealers No. 2 Co., 1; No. 3 Co., 16; No. 4 Co., 2; No. 5 Co., 2; No. 6 Co., 3; R. N., 3; R. E.,

As has been stated, the field was all that could be desired. Potts was much The following are some of the best scores

The following appointment is noted in the current issue of the Gazette: Ben-jamin George Walker, of Vancouver, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits the current issue of the marker of taking affidavits the current issue of the Gazette: Ben-jamin George Walker, of Vancouver, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits the current issue of the marker of taking affidavits the current issue of the Gazette: Ben-jamin George Walker, of Vancouver, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits the current issue out for taking affidavits the current issue of the Gazette: Ben-jamin George Walker, of Vancouver, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits the current issue out taki 34 Lieut. R. Angus Victoria won the first match of the Puget Sound League series played away Br. A. Richardson Sergt. J. Anderton 30 Corp. Shute, R. E. Corp. Simpson, R. E. 37 20 57 Br. M. Doyle Gr. R. T. Strachan 34 16 50

> took the lead, McConnell on his first turn to bat knocking a beautiful safe hit TOO MANY PEOPLE DALLY WITH

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"For a campo in its initial stages the showing to date is really excellent. The formation is schist intersected with quartz veins. Some of the veins are very large, several that I saw being as wide as fifty flet. Free gold can be panned on the surface showing of all of the claims. The question is, will the values con-"The question is, will the values con-tinne at depth? and this query can only "The question is, will the values con-tinne at depth? and this query can only "The question is, will the values con-"The question is, will the values con-tinne at depth? and this query can only "The question is, will the values con-



some of the creditors, he had taken ex-ception to the fact that these creditors

knew nothing of the value of the mine

or of the smelter, or anything else. These men should have known this before being

asked to act.

WHAT WAS DONE IN

LIQUIDATOR MADE

Mr. Matson Tells of Last Offer-Committee Appointed to Confer With Him.

with the Lenore people and put up the necessary money. The basis upon which they entered was an organization of the

close statement showing how the capital

Capital, £300,000 £1 shares; 1st preferred

of our proposed company is to be divided:

company on the following basis:

ence 6 per cent, shares.

liquidator (£5,300)

In Ordinary Shares-

To James Breen, his interest in

the Northwestern Smelting & Re-

fining Companyf To F. Lloyd for his sawmill and

timber on 400 acres of land Working capital

ing my fees and expenses as

In 6 p.c. First Preference Shares-

Mortgagees of Lenora Company for

their mortgages on Lenora mine,

To H. C. Bellinger for his interest

Refining Company

in the Northwestern Smelting &

In 6 p.c. Second Preference Shares-

Creditors of the Lenora Company. .£ 50,463

Flotation and all expenses, includ-

broter that \$10,000 be deposited would have to be amended. They could not get any one in England to put that up. They also require to put up about \$7,500 re-quired for incorporation expenses. Mr. Matson was then asked: "Why don't the promoters find the money for fotation 2". There was a rather small attendance at the meeting of the unsecured creditors of the Lenora Mining Company held on Thursday in Pioneer hall. D. R. flotation?

Ker was elected chairman and J. S. H. "They will find a part, but not all," Matson, the liquidator of the company, replied Mr. Matson. "That's unusual," was the answer. "It may be unusual, but it's the case," was called upon to explain the negotia-

tions for the sale of the mine. The aid Mr. Matson. In connection with the floating of the Kirk only. liquidator began by saying that he was prepared to answer any questions put to

company, Mr. Matson said he had insistnim. He proceeded then to explain the ed upon the prospectus containing the following: whole matter. He had been introduced London, April, 1904. to Messrs. Elkington, Neville and

bined assets

....£ 67,300

... 21,445

32,726

36.000

£199.537

the

As vendor and promoter of the Pacific Coast Smelting & Refining Company, an Brown These men had become interested in the property, and were particuexplanation as to existing conditions will no doubt be in order. larly taken with the report of Pellew-

Harvey. The latter had gone fully into the subject in the report, and gave as an promotion of companies, and I wish to Mr. Matson said the smelter was bo point out that it is not my intention to sell the mine. opinion that with the expenditure of ome capital the mine could be put on permit the publication of misleading statements. Col. Gregory thought if the mine was not worth anything the creditors did not a good basis. These men on the strength of this report were prepared to go in

I am offering the Northwestern Smelt- | want to sell it and deceive the English ing & Refining plant, the Lenora mine, the public, thus giving a black eye to mine. Mt. Sicker railway, the Lenora-Mt. Sicker hotel, about 1,200 acres of timbered lands, the townsite of Crofton, consisting of about say the Lenora was worth nothing. Mr. Dear Sir:-As requested by you, I en-close statement showing how the capital the sum of £3,000); rolling stock, consist- sight. Mr. Brown, one of the capitalists,

ing of four 'ocomotives, ore and flat cars, mining machinery, buildings, the Westbolm mating the value. 6 per cent. shares, an issue of 199,537; 2nd preferred 6 per cent. shares, an issue of railway; and the timber on about 400 acres

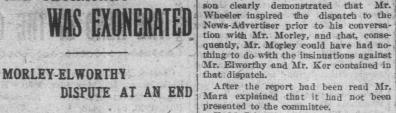
50,463; ordinary shares, an issue of 50,000. First preference shares are first as to divided or in the event of the sale of the company's undertaking. Further discussion took place, in which

> Mr. Matson explained that many of the creditors knew of his visit, and the object of it. He had thought it expedient Mr. Pellew-Harvey has gone fully into the question of mining and smelting. Both subjects are absolutely foreign to me, and It was finally agreed that a commitfor this reason I am not in a position to refute or endorse his statements. I have, however, discussed the Lenors mire with the statement of t on the proposed deal, and decide either

> > The meeting then adjourned. WILL FORM ASSOCIATION.

Sound Cannerymen Meets at Bellingham To-Day to Discuss International

"Cannerymen and packers of Puget any mine is uncertain. If, however, sur-rounding conditions play any part, the chances seem favorable that the Lenors bend dive a conductive function of the set of



petty matter.

lowed.

litors Majority Report of Committee Appointed to Investigate Was Adopted by the Board of Trade.

> If the quantity of acrimonious rhetoric question at all until the meeting had indulged in be accepted as a criterion taken action. the special general meeting of the board

of trade on Friday afternoon was a branded as absolutely false the charge striking success. The subject arousing that he had used his influence to prevent Company. J. Wilson said that under the agree the greatest discussion was the Morley-Elworthy dispute, that verbal feud which is a shrewd advertiser and announced his ment with the smelter monthly state-ments were to be made. Mr. Matson said that was true, but had become quite a cause celebre in the proceedings of the board. That such an important business organization should the statement was to be made to G. A. Col. Gregory wanted to know why the values of the other properties coming in should not be known. The creditors never have bothered with a matter of busy themselves with advancing the inthis kind was the opinion freely express- terests of Victoria instead of gossiping on the street corners. seemed to think that the capital would ed, and the bored look on the counten-Ultimately the meeting was confront

be insufficient to carry it on, and it could not be a success. Mr. Matson said they could not ask cated that they were heartily weary of latter was defeated by a majority of no doubt be in order. It is too well known that we have evi-dence of indiscretion in the flotation and the normer was carried. Col. Gregory thought they should not then offer to join in with them in a sale. The meeting was one of the largest held this year but the at the largest held this year, but the at-tendance was out of all proportion to the amount of business dealt with, which A motion by Phil Smith that fifteen applicants for membership be considered at this meeting was declared out of order by the president, who pointed out that could be disposed of in an ordinary news only at a regular general meeting could bers be elected. paragraph.

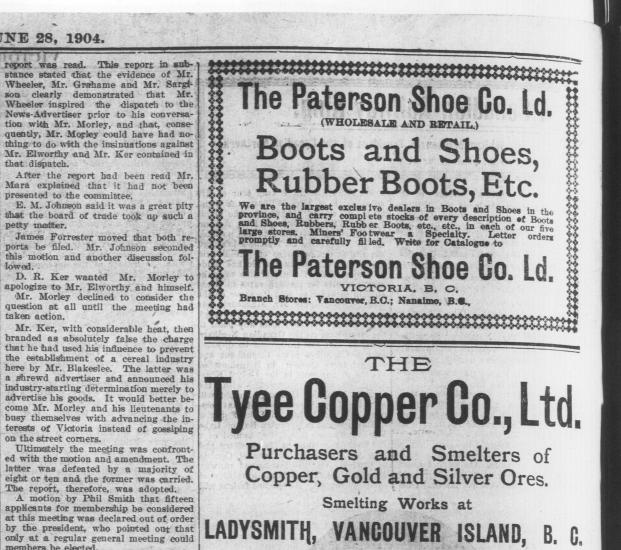
Mayor Barnard, who was present, was then called upon to address the meeting The president, Charles T. Todd, presided, and there were present: Messrs. relative to the C. P. R. hotel question. His Worship went into the history of the Pitts, Robertson, Lubbe, Morley, Bostock, Smith. Clement, Grant, McQuade. negotiations between the company, Mr Rickaby, Vincent, Mara, Marvin, York, Pendray and the city, which in substance Hunter, Prior, Flumerfelt, Patterson, has already been given by the Times. He paid a tribute to Mr. Pendray for Christie, Parker, King, Okell, Drury, Henderson, Leizer, A. Robertson, An-drews, L. W. Hall, Hardress Clark, Sithe public-spirited manner in which he had acted and also pointed out the gratimon, G. Burns, Mayor Barnard, Tem-ple, Leason, Kingham, Langley, Munsie, Helmcken, Sabrook, Douglas, Cox, Fra-ser, Pendray, Shaw, Lindley, Ker, Beck-mith W. M. fying fact that the successful outcome of the negotiations would relieve the city from all claims for damages by Mr. Pen dray consequent on the closing of his ser, reantray, Snaw, Lindrey, Ker, Beck-with, E. M. Johnson, Forman, Thomp-son, Henderson, Oliver, Holland, Scott, Pauline, Robertson, Forrester, Lugrin, S. Sea, jr.; Sorby, Barnsley, Shallcross, McGregor, Wootton, H. Smith, Mitchell, Jones, Ross, Hayward, Redfern, Eberts, Pearson, Billinghurst Bond J K Barne. waterway by filling in the flats. Ald. Beckwith observed that it was the intention of the company to cor carried. C. H. Lugrin moved that the mayor Pearson, Billinghurst, Bond, J. K. Burns, teith, R. Wilson, J. E. Wilson, Bell,

J. H. Lawson, Goward, C. E. Clarke, Goodacre, Boggs, Gray, C. Spencer, T. Walker, F. W. Bullen, Gosnell, Pither and several others. The first item on the programme was the reading of a communication from the Vancouver Board of Trade seeking

keeping the hotel committee together. The resolution was carried. It will be wired to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Before the meeting adjourned Presi-dent Todd made the gratifying announce-ment that the first fish trap for his firm had here completed and he had received the co-operation of the Victoria board regarding the question of insurance rates. The secretary was instructed to communicate further with the Vancouver board on the matter The report of the committee appointed

had been completed, and he had receivto investigate the charges preferred against Secretary Elworthy was next called for and J. A. Mara, the chairman, ed word from Sooke that there were lots of fish in it. (Applause.) The meeting then adjourned. presented it to the meeting. It was quite exhaustive in its character and

accompanied by several exhibits The findings were as follo WS:



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week keeps the hair and scalp free from germs. 5c., 6 for 25c. Two packages by

Chemist and Druggist, 98 Government St., mence work as soon as the by-law was Cyrus H. Bowes, Near Yates St., Victoria, B. C.

C. H. Lugrin moved that the mayor and council be commended for the enter-prise they had shown. This was sec-onded by Chas. Hayward and unanim-ously carried. Mr. Mara also commented on the good work the board had done and he eulo-gized the services of the secretary, to whom, he said, was due the credit of keeping the hotel committee together. The resolution was carried. It will be wind the Sin Themeson Mark and the sub-themeson and the sub-themeson and the sub-state of the services of the secretary, to keeping the hotel committee together. The resolution was carried. It will be

GERTRUDE LYE (No. 1). GEORGE KILBY.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date 1 intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands; Commencing at a stake planted upon Mellish Point, about 3 miles south of Bear River, on the west side of 110 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence west, 60 chains to point of commencement. north flo commencement. point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. GERTRUDE LYE (No. 2). to point of comm 7th June, 1904.

ARTHUR BLACKMORE

GEORGE L. BOYD.

ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

LILLIAN LYE.

eral Sakharoff's dispatch r night confirms the belief that ecisive battle of the campai General Kouropatkin's arn armies of General Oku a Kuroki is imminent. The th probably aggregate 300,000 their outposts are to-day in along the line. The Japane ried to draw Kouropatkin as as possible, holding out as a check to the advance of army. Meantime, Oku swung the eastward to join Kurd Chapin Pass, Kuroki at the moving a strong force by the toward Haicheng. The ma ontinued along the main Fe Cheng-Liao Yang road, av Maotien pass by a detour to ward. The advance in all poin attended by constant skirmis ing is known here of the exa which Kuropatkin's main fo

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St. Petersburg, June 27 .---

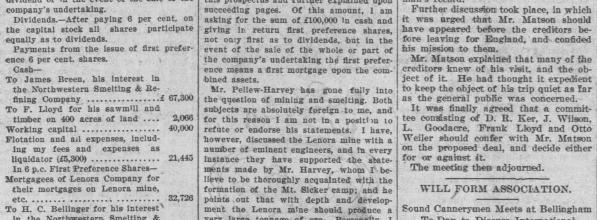
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centrated. The general staff has receiv lowing dispatch from Lie Sakharoff, dated June 26th: "There is reason to suppos siderable force of the enemy from Wangtsia station, in the of the mountains, are march ward toward the Chapan patrols on June 25th notice Japanese were beginning to the north Sinyen-Kaichau Toutaukau and Pantsiapei, i

tion of the Waita pass. "The enemy on June 25th to advance from Scluchan t road leading to the Mac through Tungoputze and Ta miles northwest of Selchan. advanced along the Liao Yang and a regiment of infantry squadrons of cavalry along t the Tsai river. A battalion squadrons marched westwar rection of the mountains. on the main road was first two companies of sharpshood tuting our van posts, which tired northward. Reinford companies, the enemy at 2.3 afternoon occupied Tsinpu. 22 miles north of Seluchan. were Lieut. Oglobeff and ooters wounded. "On June 25th about a b Japanese infantry marched Tungoputze, five miles northw uchan along the road to t pass, and was repulsed by two es of our sharpshooters' out Tafangku. The sharpshoote at first upon Urtungti, and Kentsiaputze. Captain Yanc in command of one compan sharpshooters, was wound wounds were dressed by Dr. H of the Red Cross, and Captain kovsky was being carried to on a stretcher when the Japar ed on from the flank. Three bearers were wounded and and Captain Yanchukovsky Ryschkoff were also captured had two sharpshooters killed a Serpukhovitnoff and thirted shooters wounded.



very large tonnage of ore. Personally, I cannot state that the production of this Hatchery. mine will be one or one hundred thousand tons. From all I can learn, the life of

should give a good account of itself.

character. He had worked hard in the interests of the creditors. He had been told in London that he was a fool for having kept the options he held on prop-erties in his pocket without offering them independently. But he had endeavored to do his best for the unsecured credit. THE LENORA DEALS independently. But he had endeavored to do his best for the unsecured credi-tors. It had cost Berry, Croft and him-self so far \$15,000. In his adsence all kinds of things had been said defamatory to him, in spite of his efforts to do the very best for the creditors. The court order that \$10,000 be deposited would here to be encoded. There could not set

HIS EXPLANATION

To the old shareholders of Lenora Company for their in-. 50.000

£300.000 In compliance with these arrangements Mr. Matson said he telegraphed to Vic toria giving the outline of the proposal Elkington, Mr. Neville, Mr. Croft and Mr. Berry wanted Mr. Matson to act as director with Mr. Bellinger, un til such time as the directors might see fi alter the arrangement. Mr. Matson told them that he was satisfied the credi tors would not consent to that arrange

Mr. Matson said that he knew that an appeal to the court was necessary in order to ratify this arrangement, but time was precious in London. The prin cipals were pushing for a settlement, and that the finance com might see fit to give him a free hand in the matter until such time as the regu-lar meeting should be held. G. A. Kirk was in London, and also Capt. Chaplin They approved of the scheme, and in

view of that he had expected to be given power to proceed with it. Fees will total about £5,300. I have no After delaying the matter as long as

promise of payment or understanding he could with the principals, he met whatsoever with any party or partles that with them. They wanted to know if he I shall receive in cash or shares an addi-tional sum. Upon this point I wish to be was ready to proceed. He had to answer "No." Then these men said they did not propose to bother further with clearly understood, and make the state-ment without hesitation or fear of the creditors. They had been recon-sidering it and believed the creditors had no standing, anyway. A new proposal was then made. It

In this case, the important contingency is was proposed to put the capital at \$1.-000,000. They proposed to cut off the the supply of ore, and it must be borne in mind that we have competition. We have Yreka mine, upon which Brean and inger had advanced about \$117,000. a reasonable tonnage contracted for, but we must be on the alert in securing new If it were taken in the machinery and stock at the store, which was valued at ore contracts.

Mr. Bellinger is a director of one of the about \$90,000, was to be at their disposal to realize on at once. The mort-gagees were to be paid in shares. largest copper mines in Canada. The company is at present constructing an aerial

Capt. Chaplin then introduced Mr. tram. When completed, shipments will no doubt begin, and it is safe to expect that Hawkesworth, who proposed to take up the old scheme. In that connection Mr a large tonnage of ore from this mine will find its way to our works for treatment. Matson claimed no part. He had nothing to do with it. The flotation expenses were regarded as very high, but whe they were looked into he did not believe

were exhorbitant. The cost printing alone was a ver one, estimated at £3,000 very' high underworks for treatment. writing. The brokerage fees were

writing. The brokerage fees were put at £16,000. With other neces-sary expenses the sum of £30,000 for foration was allowed to Croft and Berry for their excerbing and in dis statements to ore con-texcerbing and in the statements to ore con-excerbing and in the statements to ore con-texcerbing and in the statements to ore con-texcerbing and in the statements to are con-text intered with a saluable cut are considered in the statement to are con-text at intered with a saluable cut are considered in the statement to are con-text at intered with a saluable cut are considered in the statement to are con-text at intered with a saluable cut are considered in the statement to are con-text at intered with a saluable cut are considered in the statement to are con-text at intered with a saluable cut are considered in the statement to are con-text at intered with a saluable cut are considered in the statement to are con-text at intered with a saluable cut are considered in the statement to are con-text at intered with a saluable cut are considered in the statement to are con-text at intered with a saluable cut are considered i

expenses, and he did not think that an exception amount. Henry Croft introduced the first and last brokers who were prepared to join in the formation of the company, and to Mr. Complements delivered, in which high complements were paid to the young lady. She was presented with a valuable cut glass fruit dish by E. O. Scholefield on Mr. Mara moved the adoption of the glass fruit dish by E. O. Scholefield on behalf of the members of the staff. An-Mr. Croft and Berry all credit is due ing development, ralway construction, min-should pending arrangements be com-, ing machinery, buildings, lands, etc., is not prized by Miss Bamford was an album should pending arrangements be com-, pleted, It is only fair to point out that

The Tyee mine, which adjoins the Le- canneries in British Columbia waters," The Tyee mine, which adjoins the Le- canneries in British Columnia waters, nora, is too well known to require com-ment from me, the f1 shares of that com-pany standing at 42s. 6d. Is a scheme on foot among cannerymen to build an international hatchery some-The Richard III. mine lies east of the where in British Columbia waters, and Fyee, and is daily shipping ore to our the packers from across the line will

smelter and will continue shipments until 50,000 tons have been delivered. "It is plauned to build an international 50,000 tons have been delivered. Mining engineers believe the Island of Vancouver possesses an abundance of cop-per, gold and sliver; evidence confirming this opinion is frequently proved as de-velopment work proceeds. This is as far as my knowledge of mining permits me to discuss the subject.

Smelting .- That Mr. Bellinger thorough'y terested in the scheme, and it is now the inderstands his profession is admitted desire of the packers to take definite without doubt, and it might be well to mention that his interest in the smelting company is not withdrawn, he having de cided to accept £35,000 of first preference shares in lieu of cash and agrees to act as managing director, which gagarantees care-"At present the supply of salmon in

managing director, which guarantees care-ful and economical management and the best possible results obtainable. "At present the supply of salmon in the north is inadequate to meet the growing demark, and local cannerymen in the press dispatch. That Mr. Grahame My Interest in the Company.—As liquida-tor, I am entitled to a brokerage of 5 per cent. upon the claims and disbursements.

At the coming meeting of the joint committees representing the associa-tions of British Columbia and Puget Sound it will be determined whether the hatchery shall be supported by control. buttons from the canneries or whether the governments will be interested in ment without hesitation or tent or contradiction. The sum due me I agree to accept in first preference shares. to accept in first preference shares. The scheme for the propagation of sal-mon in northern waters,"

FAREWELL PARTY.

Miss Bamford Honored in Severing Her Connection With the Provincial Library.

The members of the civil service yes-erday afternoon assembled in the terday afternoon assembled in the luncheon room of the legislative buildings and bid farewell to Miss Bamford, of the provincial library staff. Miss Bamford is the daughter of Thos. Bam-Mr. Bellinger also cables that he has well ford, of the lands and works department. Mr. Beilinger also cables that he has weil under way a three years' contract for 7,500 I have a letter from the Hon. E. Dewd-ney, the principal owner of a promising mine, agreeing that his ore shall go to our mere the other state of the supersonal stand, comox. She will therefore take up her residence in the Oth Conners. She will therefore take up her residence in the Oth Conners. in the Old Country. In bidding adieu tea was served, and

That Mr. Wheeler called on Mr. Blakescouver the same night.

That the same night Mr. Wheeler informed Mr. Sargison of the purport of his in-terview, and that Mr. Blakeslee told him that Brackman & Ker were using their in-fluence to discourage him, but Mr. Sargibeen before the courts for many years. The property has been in the hands of a liquidator. Several liens were held son said the paper could not take the matter up without further investigation and corroboration.

That at 1.15 p. m. on the following day, April 7th, Mr. Wheeler met Mr. Morley on the street, when they discussed the Blakeslee matter, and that Mr. Morley suggested to Mr. Wheeler that if Mr. Elworthy had been put up to discourage Blakeslee, It would have been done by Mr. D. Ker. That immediately after Mr. Morley's in-

Mr. Justice Drake gave direction that the order should be made, the expense of the summons being given against the

IBEX MINE TO BE SOLD.

Holders.

that the news given to him would appear in the Colonist in the morning. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a comthat the news given to han would appear in the Colonist in the morning. That Mr. Grahame did not discuss the matter with anyone but Mr. Wheeler, and that he did not learn from any other source that he did not learn from any other source

upon the secretary "to prevent the pro-posed intrusion of a competing company, are weak, bloodless, nervous and sickly. and that the matter was to be fought out," Here is a bit of very positive proof of as set forth in the dispatch. Your committee are of opinion that Mr. Wheeler is directly responsible for the Miss Esther E. Lewis, Lynn, N. S.

Wheeler is directly responsible for the publication of the dispatch, but that he would not have attached any importance to the Blakeslee interview had it not been for his conversation with Mr. Morley on the 7th last and the suggestions made by the 7th inst., and the suggestions made by followed by measles, from the atter end feets of which I was left in a deplorable condition. 1 became very pale, suffered

from headaches, dizziness and want of appetite. I tried several medicines, but manly language in Mr. Kingham's office.

Judgment Given in Court on Friday Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date 1 intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Ger-trude Lye's No. 2 location, thence south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence east 60 chains to point of commencement. in Connection With the Lien Friday morning before Mr. Justice Drake an application was made in connection with the Ibex mine. Litigation in connection with this property has

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NOTICE.

liquidator. Several liens were held against the property amounting to a con-siderable sum. Friday morping Fred Peters, K. C., asked for an order to sell the property under an execution for the settlement of their claims. He argued that sufficient time had been allowed in which the liquidator could have realized on the property. Mr. Justice Drake gave direction that Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I Intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber, from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed on the south bank of river, about 3 miles east from the head of Orford Bay, on the east side of Bute Inlet, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains fol-lowing the river to point of commencement... 7th June, 1904.

BICHARD HILTON. 7th June, 1904.

then repeated substantially what appeared in the press dispatch. That Mr. Grahame took down in shorthand what Mr. Wheeler told lim, assuring him (Mr. Grahame) "that k was all right," that "there was going to be a good deal of trouble over it and that the whole story would appear in the Colonist in the morning." That Mr. Grahame sent the dispatch at 2.10 p. m. on the 7th Inst. about half an hour after Wheeler had given him the in-formation, and that he would not have sent it had it not been given to him by a member of the staff with the assurance that the news given to h'm would appear in the Colonist in the morning. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about one mile northwest from the northwest corner of Fernels Lavie location planted about one mile northwest from the northwest corner of Francis Lye's location, thence south 110 chains, thence east 00 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence west 60 chains to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. LILLIAN LYE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-planted lands: Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Lillian Lye's location, thence south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north, 110 chains, thence east 60 chains to point of commencement.

MINERAL ACT. NOTICE.

Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89,214, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And Turther take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments. Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904. CHAS. E. CLARKE. CHAS. E. CLARKE.

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