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later that six of the enemy's ships were

damaged, and that 150 men were killed

Novoe Krai corresponds with the official report. The Russian protected cruiser

BUILDING DEFENCES.

ese Assaults on Wiju.

to burn should the Japanese land there.

KOREANS ASSIST.

Commander of Vladivostock,

sia, have placed their services at the dis-

German Admiral Says Japanese Torpedo

Successes Were Accidental.

Tirpitz, minister of marine, in a speech

before the budget committee of the Reichstag, declared that the Japanese

New York, March 11.-Admiral Von

rpedo successes had not changed the

spatch from Berlin. He declares that

the successes were accidental and with-

obtained under conditions that made a

CONCESSIONS TO RUSSIANS.

fied By Recent Protocol.

granted to Russia, such as the non-alien-

and Rose island, and the forestry con-cessions in the Ulleungdo, Tuken and

STATES IN EAST.

German Editor Declares Japan Will

Have to Be Reckoned With.

Berlin, March 11.-William Grunow,

editor of Die Grenz-Boten, of Leipsic, in analyzing the play of international

interests in the Far East says that the late Field Marshal Von Waldersee, after

his return from China, often talked with his close friends on the certainty that the

Yalu valleys.

ation of coal mining at Kochvo island

ion of German experts, says a Sun

tance desired.

JAP TORPEDO BOAT AND RUSSIAN DESTROYER SUNK

Attack Made on the Japanese Fleet This Morning--- Details of First Fight at Port Arthur---Russians Busy Building Defences at Wiju.

yalu river is most keen, but no news kin's recommendation important returns of a reliable character has been received.

The Nagasaki correspondent of the Daily Express says that 200,000 troops have been shipped from Japan, and that in the field will be allowed more author to the date of February 15th. Copies of the paper Daily Chronicle at Tokio evidently eferring to the same news, cables that ne transportation to Northern Korea of hree divisions of Japanese troops has en completed, and that these men are eginning to advance while some divisons of the second army corps have al-

ward in Korea, this correspondent continues, with the intention of making

A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who was in Japan recently, wires from Seoul that the Japanese are making steady progress with their land evements. The roads are occupied by

According to a Tientsin correspondent of the Standard the Russians are withdrawing all the superfluous troops from Port Arthur to Harbin and because it is doubtful whether or not they would be able to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and the superfluous troops from Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur to Harbin and because it is doubtful whether or not they would be able to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur to Harbin and because it is doubtful whether or not they would be able to hold either Port Arthur to Harbin and because it is doubtful whether or not they would be able to hold either Port Arthur to Harbin and because it is doubtful whether or not they would be able to hold either Port Arthur to Harbin and because it is doubtful whether or not they would be able to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to hold either Port Arthur or Nawahara and possible to

on the Yalu are reported to reach a total of 2,000 men. Cabling from Tokio, a corresponden f the Daily Telegraph says the Jiji ain and the United States have protested against Russia sinking junks in the channel of the Liao river at Newchwang, on the ground that this pre-

powers from the river. says, and she is short of gunboats on homes. Russian troops are encamped river. It is probable that when the at all essential points along the railroad. ice disappears the Japanese will send a of armed gunboats into the river and make themselves felt along its en-

tire length.

The Attack on Port Arthur. as received the following message from Viceroy Alexieff, dated to-day at Muk-

The commandant of the fortress at sels, apparently torpedo boats, were seen cavalry." sels, apparently torpedo boats, were seen cavairy.

at sea within the area swept by our searchlights. Our batteries opened fire of reliability and unity of the Chinese put out to sea at 2.40 a.m., and about 4 o'clock met the enemy west of the Liao Tishin lighthouse. After firing several shots the enemy retired to the orpedo boats returned to the harbor at from King Edward to the Czar,

fire upon our cruisers and fortress. The the Emperor of Germany to communimemy had fourteen ships, and fired the cate to him his personal criticism of time from behind Liao Tishin. I have the honor to report the above East, as the news of such occurrences Your Majesty. (Signed) Alexieff." latter must not send troops ne Chinese bandits, who are partially attacked the Japanese fleet. ler the control of Chinese officers. legraph lines. A refusal to heed these sunk irnings will be considered as a breach

The Novoe Sti declares Japan is beining to lose her illusion regarding anglo-American support, but still looks China, forgetting that Chinese interention would be the signal for the nterference of European powers. General Kouropatkin is busy preparing for his departure to the front on Satur

London, March 11.—Speculation reday. To facilitate the working of the garding the millitary situation on the army machinery, upon Gen. Kouropathalization important reforms the first attack on Port Arthur, on February and the February

Another Skirmish. Tokio, March 10.-Russian and Japan-

ese mounted scouts met south of Ping Yang yesterday. After a brief engagement the Russians retreated. No casual-ties are reported on either side. It is believed in diplomatic circles here The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that the Japanese, after Port Arthur is neutralized, probably will move two armies to the north simultaneously, one from the north simultaneously one from lize \$5,000,000 by increased taxation. the allied fleet to his flagship in Sasebo harbor on February 6th. Plans were ed \$6,000, and the Crown Prince and discussed, but of course were not re-Crown Princess \$1,250 for the relief vealed. At 2 o'clock that afternoon the of the widows and orphans of Japanese | fleet left the harbor.

hey would be able to hold either Port chief of the staff to-day officially anthe are largely recruits, has been broken between the Russian and Japanese squadrons on Sunday last are absoluted by unfounded. (The sea fight was supposed to here these squadrons on Sunday last are absoluted by unfounded.

Military Train Derailed. Tomsk, Western Siberia, March 10.-Daily Telegraph says the Jiji A military train bound for Irkutsk, has received a communication Western Siberia, was derailed to-day.

from Pekin declaring that Great Brit- One person was killed and a number of others was injured.

Chinese Homeless, Yin Kow, March 10 .- The concertavents the egress of the warships of these tion of troops at the Russian strategical base has resulted in much suffering The Standard this morning publishes among the Chinese inhabitants, especialan article in which the writer points out ly at Liao Yang, where even private the defenceless condition of the Amur buildings have been appropriated to acriver. Russia never profited from the commodate the soldiers, and thousands experiences of the Boxer outbreak, it of Chinese are consequently without

They Might Disband. Paris, March 10.-A report just rehas begun to melt. Japanese scouts almost grotesque military organization, have encountered forty Cossacks, the showing an entire absence of equipment correspondent continues, at Kazan, 58 and training. As evidence of the unremiles north of Ping Yang, on the road liability of the forces, the following occurrence is cited: A body of Yuan-Shi-I showed no excitement, but great en Kai's cavalry was paraded before the thusiasm in their work at the guns. St. Petersburg, March 10.—The Czar The former asked the commander why had no field manoeuvres. The Chinese the torpedo boats, so the signal was general answered: 'Because many horse | given to retire. markets exist within the interior, and we

forces. · Editors Warned. Paris, March 11 .- A correspondent of the Figaro in St. Petersburg writes in the direction of Shandui. Our that, as a result of the recent letters Port Arthur Paper Gives Further Pare which His Majesty expressed in cordial Later, the torpedo boats were again terms his desire for peace, the editors At 8 o'clock the Japanese opened also says that the Czar has requested February 9th. It says:

upon our cruisers and fortress. The the Emperor of Germany to communi
"The Russian squadron, which was

> is received. St. Petersburg, March 11.-The Russian torpedo boat flotilla left Port Ar-One Japanese torpedo boat was sunk torpedoed on the previous night, were too

and one Russian torpedo boat destroyer The fate of the latter's crew is not

THE FIRST FIGHT. Lost Six Killed and Fifty

portion of the second corps is now on thority in matters that pertain to mili-ts way to Korea. The correspondent of tary operations. Shimizu, Japanese consul for Chicago. The account by Capt. Matsumura is the first from a Japanese eye-witness. The captain was wounded in the foot as he stood on the bridge of the Fuji by a shell from one of the Port Arthur bat-

Capt. Matsumura's story reveals the It is believed in diplomatic circles here that the Japanese battleship Fuji that Marquis Ito, who is to leave Tokio was badly damaged, but not disabled by "Admiral Togo called the captains of the allied fleet to his flagship in Sasebo

soldiers. The Japanese journals are rejoicing at the friendly tone observable was noticed on the horizon, the Tsukushi in the American papers which have just was dispatched to investigate, and discovered the Russian steamer Rossia which was captured.

"Shortly after this prize was taken, Rear-Admir! Uriu, and one of the div-letons in the design started for Chemulpo. signal flags that read: 'Attack the enemy's boats as soon as they are seen.' Late that day a Russian torpedo boat Arthur or Newchwang against a resolute nounced that the reports of a sea fight chaser was seen, and shots were exchanged at a distance of about 3,000

two other smaller vessels were disparched at 9 a. m. on February 9th towards Port Arthur to reconnoitre. They reported sighting five of the enemy's boats, who fired on them. The fortress did not fire, so Admiral Togo signalled: 'Attack

the main fleet at once.' "As the Japanese fleet proceeded to-wards Port Arthur they met, coming out Have Placed Services at Disposal of of the harbor, a Japanese and a Russian merchantman, the Manchuria. The Rus-

sian vessel was captured without firing At 11 a. m., at a distance of 10 know from Port Arthur, one of the enemy's scout boats was sighted, and two boats were sent after it. It returned to the

"Then the Japanese fleet formed in fighting line and approached the harbor. ese docks are engaged in making repairs We saw Russian men-of-war trying to to the ships that were damaged in the get back under shelter of the fort's engagement at Port Arthur. The Times publishes a dispatch from scribes the Chinese forces marching raised the attacking flag. The enemy raised the attacking flag. The enemy Tokio saying the ice on the Yalu river northward as being an undisciplined and answered, and the engagement became has begun to melt. Japanese scouts almost grotesque military organization, general. The Russian shells fell short, but the fire from the forts damaged the

"Our men behaved splendfidly. They French and German military attaches. wished to continue the fight, but the shells from the shore batteries the cavalry remained in the towns and falling alarmingly close, and we feared

"Our casualties in this first attack on Port Arthur reports that at about 1 know the cavalry men would sell their Port Arthur were: Killed, two officers; clock this morning the outlines of ves- horses, disband and leave us without three non-commissioned efficers and one man; seriously wounded, two officers, one non-commissioned officer, four midship men and eighteen men; slightly wounder four officers, five non-commissioned' officers and twenty-five men."

RUSSIAN ACCOUNT.

ticulars of the Engagement.

St. Petersburg, March 11.-1.10 p.m. sent to sea to reconnoitre. They re- of several papers in St. Petersburg were Copies of the Novoe Krai; of Port Arturned in half an hour, having learned summoned to the office of the censor thur, which have just arrived here, conhat an enemy's squadron was approach-ng. and ordered to moderate their anti-British tendencies. This correspondent tion of the naval battle at Port Arthur,

prepared to resist attack when the Jap military and naval events in the Far anese were sighted by the scouts, was composed of the battleships Petrovpa lovsk, flagship; Peresviet, Poltava, Se bastopol and Pobieda, the armore cruiser Bayan, the protected cruisers Diana, Askold, Boyarin and Novik, and exercise her influence to restrain thur at broad daylight this morning and the transport Angara. The battleships Retvizan and Czarevitch, which had been

badly injured to participate. "At 8 o'clock in the morning four Janwest, with the intention of drawing the Russians in pursuit.

There. His solicitude to the terests of Germany was also connected with the United States position in Far

"The fast Boyarin was sent out to connoitre. She returned at 10.35 a.m. with the United States Position does not say where Von Waldersee's utterances say where Von Waldersee's utterances wounded in Attack on Port
Arthur.

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Lapanese fleet, which was sighted at 11.07. It was composed of twelve vestigated at 11.07. It was compose

of the cruisers took up a position behind to the heavier ships.

Commercial relations with department relations with department relations with department of the Daily Telegraph ly, and five others slightly, wounded, but two sailors were killed and eighteen to the heavier ships.

A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph but two sailors were killed and eighteen upon Port Arthur as "successful pre-"The Japanese opened fire at four the United States should maintain her niles; the Russians immediately replied. claims to predominate in the Pacific wounded. The latter which had been disposed in line altered their position. The Askold and Boyarin advanced abreast and the Novik moved down the coast towards of the latter with Japan, either as a friend or an enemy. The moment the United States interests require friendly relations with Japan, taking into consid-Novik moved down the coast towards Liao Tshin, while the Bayan advanced and led the rest of the fleet between the heavier vessels of Russia's enemy and the coast. The land batteries followed the fleet into action, Viceroy Alexieff and his staff observing the engagement from Golden Hill.

The editor regards an American-British-Golden Hill.

The enemy steamed to within forty. "The enemy steamed to within forty cable lengths (about 8,000 yards), and in the three-quarters of an hour approached to within 25 cable lengths (5,000 yards), and then heading about to-

REVOLUTIONARY MANIFESTO

ward the south the fleet soon disappear ed in the mist, which veiled the horizon "The enemy's fire was directly chiefly against the Golden Hill and the electric searchlight station batteries, upon which the Japanese rained a perfect storm of shells. Many shells fell in the west basin, a few even reaching Quail Hill. "Only the Novik, Askold and Diana sustained injuries. Toward the end of support the government because it brought about, for dynastic purposes, a the engagement a column of steam and smoke poured out of one of the Japan-ese vessels, and it is believed she sank." war which will cost millions of roubles and ruin the country. The Novoe Krai says it was learned

MYSTIFIED.

Russian Military and Naval Authorities Guessing at Object of Japanese Movements.

Pallada, although torpedoed and ashore, participated in the action. The Russian St. Petersburg, March 11.-2.45 p. m. -Up to this hour no further news is obtainable of the bombardment of Port torpedo boats awaited the orders to attack, east of the squadron, but the Arthur, which was progressing, according to the latest advices, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Whatever later information, if any, the Emperor may have, enemy did not approach within the dis-The account concludes: "Although the enemy's squadron was composed of the

best ships in the Japanese fleet, all being Military and naval circles are mystito approach the enemy at full speed, the pace being so rapid that the enemy could a serious attempt upon the Russian ships. The bombardment of the fleet not get their range. The Novik particularly distinguished herself several times, from a position of the Liao-Tshin proontory, which is five to six miles from Golden Hill, at the entrance of the har-bor, is believed to indicate that the Russians Preparing to Withstand Japanmand the location from which the Japan-Tokio, March 11.—The Wiju Seoul railway concession was signed yesterday dropping shells into the harbor and town, by the Japanese and Korean authorities. Tokio, March 11 .- The Wiju Seoul The Russians are engaged in building and this hap-hazard work is explicable defences at Wiju, which will co-operate perhaps only on the theory that it was with the fortifications already constructed on the left bank of the Yalu. 15.000 fons of coal at Wiju, which they the only object of the Japanese was to keep drenched with kerosene in readiness

AT NEWCHWANG

Russian Field Battery Has Arrived-Chinese Story of Russian Retreat.

Vladivostock, March 11.-The Korean inhabitants of Vladivostock, as a fan-gible proof of their sympathy with Rusthe forts at Newchwang, and also one posal of the commander of the town for the construction of defences.

Foreign residents of Nagasaki, who company of infantry, while preparations are being made to mount a siege gun. One officer and four Japanese soldiers have arrived here, report that all Japanwho recently were captured near Wiju, Korea, were paraded through the streets of Mukden on Tuesday, March 8th,

THE WAR NEWS.

.spatches Will Hereafter Be Sent to London Via San Francisco.

New York, March 11 .- Following an arrangement affected by the general manager of the Associated Press the war news collected by the great European news agencies from Japan, Korean and Chinese territory will, after to-das, be transmitted to London via the Pacific cable and the United States, and will be delivered en route to the Associated Press newspapers. Litherto that matter has been transmitted from the Far East via India, and has been repeated from London to New York. Under the new arrangement the first publication of all of this news will be made in America.

By the Korean Government Are Nulli-St. Petersburg, March 11,-The Emperor has received a message from Vice-Tokio, March 11.-The Japanese roy Alexieff which says: Korean protocol was published at Scoul "Admiral Makaroff, commanding the in an extra edition of the Gazette yes-terday. The Korean government will

fleet; reports from Port Arthur under date of March 10th: publicly announce that the publication of the protocol nullifies the concessions "Six torpedo boats which went out to being under the general command of Capt. Mattoussevitch, encountered the

pedo boat destrover Vlastini discharged Whitehead torpedo and sunk one of the enemy's torpedo boats. "'On the way back the torpedo boat destroyer Stereguschtchl, commanded by Lieut. Sergueireff, sustained damages:

Her engine was disabled and she began

"'By 8 o'clock in the morning five of our torpedo boat destroyers returned. When the critical position of the Stereguschtchi became evident, I hoisted my anese cruisers rounded the Liao Tishin promotory, and headed for the southrescue. But as five of the enemy's cruisers surrounded our destroyer, and as their battleship squadron was approaching. I did not succeed in saving the Stereguschtchi, which foundered. Part of

commercial relations with Japan and the night attack one officer was serious- no fresh action took place on Friday,

Distributed in St. Petersburg-Citizens lated shots from the batteries forced the

city yesterday, says a St. Petersburg its ordinary course in spite of the shells dispatch to the Sun. Some were posted falling between the vessels and covering pondent of the Stan on walls until the police removed them. The manifesto also warns citizens not to

effective.

"The Japanese cruiser Takasago is reported to have been seen to suffer serious damage, the extent, however, it is impossible to ascertain at a distance of men living in the United States have the company of the Chipage foreign board.

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message to the Emperor:

"In the fight between our torpedo boats and the Japanese cruisers on March 9th, Capt. Mattoussevitch, Ensign Alexandroff and mechanical engineer, received the reported Japanese movements at the properties of the reported Japanese movements at the reported properties of the repo

ports as follows concerning the bombard-ment of the fortress there on March 10th: excellent armor, while most of ours were without armor, our ships did not hesitate to approach the enemy at full speed, the japanese torpedo boats during the previous night, as it was not accompanied by the control of the enemy of the enemy's ships remained behind the Liao Tishin and the control of the enemy's ships remained behind the Liao Tishin and the control of the enemy's ships remained behind the Liao Tishin and the control of the enemy's ships remained behind the Liao Tishin and the control of the enemy of the enemy's ships remained behind the Liao Tishin and the control of the enemy of the enemy of the enemy's ships remained behind the Liao Tishin and the control of the enemy promontory and opened fire on the for-tress over that shelter. They ceased bombarding at 1.15 p.m. The enemy fired about 200 projectiles. One shell from battery No. 15 on Electric cliff Japanese were afraid to risk a front at-tack under the guns of the land batteries. Six soldiers were wounded, damaged a Japanese cruiser seriously. tack under the guns of the land batteries.

It is considered doubtful whether any of the guns of the Russian batteries combined the guns of the Russian batteries combined the guns of the Russian batteries combined the guns of the soundard were more than the guns of the

and one was seriously wounded. the officers and soldiers in the batteries fired their guns in perfect order."

Marakoff's Plans. on the left bank of the Yalu.

It is reported that the Russians have 5,000 tons of coal at Wiju, which they eep drenched with kerosene in readiness burn should the Japanese land there.

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> presented to the Emperor, but the pubic remained in suspense.
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> All sorts of rumors of the information gee from Nshu Chen insists that he has seen Russians retreating from the Yalu have the texts and were under the impression that Admiral Makoroff had diversity of the control of the contr cted that attack upon the enemy's fleet. When the texts appeared it became evident that the collisions between the torpedo fleets had occurred accidentally during the night while the Russians were scouting in search of the enemy. As far as known this is the first time the torpedo boats have engaged each other. Although the odds were against the Russians, the Japanese flotilla was supported by the cruiser squadron. The Russians made a heroic dash for the foe and apparently had the better of the

> > one of the latter's shells crippled the Stereguschtchi. Makaroff in transferring his flag to the eventually retired. fast cruiser Novik and sailing out in the face of the enemy in an attempt at rescue, received unstinted praise, stamping him at the outset of his command as upon being in the van of the fighting. Not much importance is attached he to the bombardment, on account of the great distance of the enemy from the batteries. Their cruisers took refuge behind Liao Tishin promontory, fearing to Admiral Marakoff Praised For Conduct expose themselves to the direct fire of

The removal of the battleship Retvizan from the mouth of the inner harbor, Makaroff's name is on every lip in St. which marked the assumption of com- Petersburg to-day. He is the hero of mand by Admiral Makaroff, will permit the hour. "Six torpedo boats which went out to see the night of March 9th, four of them."

It had been believed that the reason why public until this morning, when eager the Russian ships had not made a sortie crowds, unheedful of a heavy snowfall, before was the apprehension of meeting gathered about Viceroy Alexieff bulemy's torpedo boats, followed by cruis with a superior force, but it is now clear letins, which were poster at every corner. that the ships were unable to leave. The sorrow over the loss of the Russian With this channel open it is expected torpedo boat destroyer was swallowed that Admiral Makaroff will make the up by the admiration caused by the darsquadron an aggressive one.

Appreciating the misfortune of a di- mander-in-chief in going personally to vision of the fleet before the war, it is her rescue. believed that Admiral Makaroff will at- There is a deep-seated conviction here tempt to unite his forces by bringing the that henceforth there will be a complete Vladivostock squadron to Port Arthur. | change of sea tactics, and that Admiral Repairs, on the battleship Retvizan Makaroff will make the fleet at Port Arwill be completed in a few weeks, but thur an aggressive force. the battleship Czarevitch is so badly He enjoys the reputation throughout damaged that it is thought that she can- the length and breadth of the empire of

been received here up to this hour. "Preparatory Bombardment."

upon Port Arthur as "successful prewounded. paratory bombardments," thereby undoubtedly intimating that a greater at-

losses were: One officer slightly wounded and one soldier killed and four soldier viceroy Alexieff to Japan's extraordindiers wounded. The illumination of the sea by night by the searchlights was most satisfactory, and several times isomost satisfactory, and several times isomost satisfactory.

Distributed in St. Petersburg—Citizens
Asked Not to Contribute to War
Fund.

New York, March 11.—Thousands of copies of a revolutionary manifesto appealing to citizens not to contribute to the war fund were distributed about the city vesterday, says a St. Petersburg.

It ded shots from the batteries forced the enemy's torpedo boats to retire.

"With the commencement of the bombardment at dawn the guns of the fortress replied to the enemy's fire. The crews of all the ships engaged gave proof of remarkable colness in action. Below deeks the work of the day followed city vesterday, says a St. Petersburg.

five miles. Many shells were fired at a range of seven and a half miles.

"I have the honor to report the foregoing to Your Majesty. (Signed)

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"I have the honor to report the foregoing to Your Majesty. (Signed) Alexieff."

Admiral Alexieff has sent the following for this. Refugees from Newchwang,

Fengwang Cheng, but a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, who is now at Chemulpo, maintains that the most strik-ing developments will occur on the

passed without incident. The Japanese Tnursday's bombardment and naval fight,

has not returned. The Russian squadron proceeded to sea this morning, and returned this afterships were sighted.

number of shells from the Japanese ships burst in the streets of the town, the damage to the buildings was co paratively slight.

The new town sustained the greatest damage. A shell burst a few yards from A Chinaman was killed and several

had been received during the day, and Chinamen were wounded. Gen. Stoessel, the commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur, and his staff, while watching the bombards were peppered by splinters from a shell. but sustained no injuries.

On Golden Hill, Lieut, Wachtin and one soldier were wounded. Two sentries on Electric cliff were wounded. Russian shell and slowly withdrew. only ceased at 12.45 in the afternoon.

JAP TROOPER KILLED In Fight Between Scouts North of Ping

Yang. Seoul, March 11 (Friday).-An engagecombat, sinking a Japanese torpedo boat until the cruisers got within range, and tween Russian and Japanese cavalry couts near Kansan, 57 miles north of Ping Yang. One Japanese troo The gallant action of Vice-Admiral killed during the fight. The Russians

The engagement referred to in the above dispatch is possibly the same as one reported from Tokio under date a man of force and action, who insists of March 10th, which, however, made no mention of casualties.

"THE COSSACK OF THE SEA."

During Thursday's Fight.

Petersburg, March 12.-Admirat ing exploit of the Russian naval com-

not participate in any of the operations being a dashing officer, who delights in brilliant achievements, and his action of Nn official reports of recent fights have Thursday adds to his laurals as a bold and fearless fighter who loves to take the chances of war. His ideas run counter to those generally accepted by naval London, March 12.-Although there is experts and strategists. One of his prisome confusion of dates in the official vate aversions is armor. The admiral is the crew were made prisoners and part messages from the Far East regarding ever outspoken in his criticism of the were drowned. ever outspoken in his criticism of the were drowned. "'On the ships which participated in other engagements, it would appear that contended placed too many eggs in

single basket, and shows his partiality is shown by the fact that a reply to a same fashion, about the same hour, about telegram from Viceroy Alexieff sent at the same duration and in full daylight. for a field composed of a large number of swift and armed cruisers, armed with heavy guns and attended by an unlimited number of torpedo boats. The protected cruiser Novik, to which he transferred his flag in the attempt to rescue the torpedo boat destroyer, is practically without armor protection. Admiral Makaroff's prediction for swift ships has sack of the Sea."

HAVE GONE NORTH.

Few Japanese Soldiers at Seoul, Main Body Having Moved Towards

Seoul, March 12.-Detachments of

their normal, everyday life, free The funeral of the late Empress Dow ager will take place on Sunday.

THE JAPS IN KOREA.

There Will Be 150,000 Soldiers in the Country Within Three Weeks.

New York, March 12.-The European edition of the New York Herald prints the following dispatch from Seoul "The Japanese will have an army of 150,000 men in Korea within seven weeks, including 35,000 already landed at Chemulpo. The scene there daily is one of disorder and chaos. The harbor's edge is piled with 200,000 tons of stores packs of equipment, light guns, carriages and bullet proof shields, and there are 5,000 cavalry and pack horses there. "The country north of Seoul is stacked with parties converging into the Ping

Yang neighborhood. "Ping Yang will be the northern Japanese base under Major Kigoshi. It is an ancient walled stronghold capable of easy defence. The guard already s hurrying forward the fortifica tions of the walls."

RECONNOITRING.

Small Parties of Cossacks Have Been sailors.

Seoul, March 11 (Friday) .- The United States cruiser Cincinnati will leave Chemulpo to-morrow for Chinnampho to Over 400,000,000 Yen. to bring away the women and children from the American company's mines at Unsan. The families of American mis-

Chinnampho on Wednesday last, says that everything is quiet in that vicinity.

Only a few reconnoitring parties of Cossacks have been seen north of that point, and there are probably only a few hundred Russians in all south of the Yalu. gram states, alone amount to 75,000,000 cigarettes to the soliders." There is little prospect of any serious conflict in this quarter within the next six weeks. Thus far there has been no trouble at the mines, and there is little liklihood they will be interfered with, both sides having given every assurance in that respect. The only possible danger is from straggling parties of pillagers, but against these the miners are in a position to protect themselves, having on hand three Colt guns, and ample sup-

JAPANESE VISITORS.

Rumor That Their Visit is in Connec tion With Financial Matters.

San Francisco, March 12.-Baron K. Kaneko, former Japanese minister agriculture and commerce, and K. Takahashi, vice-president of the Yokohama Specie Bank, have arrived here on the steamer Siberian. They refused to be than any other country. interviewed, and departed immediately Twenty supernumers for Washington. The consul would give have been created which will be beno information regarding their mission this country.

It has been stated that they purpose to examine into financial conditi possibility of negotiating a loan in the United States.

RUSSIAN REPLY

To Japan's Rejoinder Regarding Violation of Korean Neutrality.

St. Petersburg, March 12.-2.50 p. The following reply, inspired by the foreign office, to Japan's rejoinder to the Russian protest against the violation of ing saying that a Russian squadron,

value as korea, in January, promulgated her neutrality to the powers, which received it warmly, Great Britain which received it warmly, Great Britain even officially conveying expressions of correspondent of the Figaro says that Russians have abandoned Port Arthur. Therefore, no state of war gave Japan Lake Baikal the ice over the lake, in sion on Far Eastern affairs, authorized the right to violate her neutrality by spite of its thickness, lacks stability, and the Associated Press to deny the stories the rails frequently are thrown out of He says the situation at Port Arthur is by the Japanese, is without force. The fact that the dispatch of troops was not only before the war, but before the only before the war, but before the breaking off of diplomatic relations, is sian Vladivostock squadron is cruising clearly established and indeed acknown in the neighborhood of Wonsan, Korea edged by the Japanese themselves.

Japan's denial of malicious interfer. Port Arthur. ence with the transmission of Russian telegrams over the Danish cable cannot Rosen, then Russian minister to Japan, at Jokio, sent from St. Petersburg.

Tebruary 4th. was not delivered till the ments by day; their attacks are audacibeen admitted officially.

Makaroff's prediction for swift ships has January. As the Koreans were enjoying injuries and it is also notable that he earned him the sobriquet of 'The Cossack of the Sea."

said Roberts with Russia, there is good ground for believing that the instruggle. With Admiral Makaroff comterruption was due to the Japanese. Thereafter M. Pavloff used a mail steamer or a special warship to communicate with Port Arthur. The minister of Russia at Seoul on February 8th therefore knew nothing of the diplomatic runture. natic rupture

Korean soldiers marching up and down her of the seizure of Russian merchant-the main streets in the neighborhood of men before the declaration of war canthe palace at all hours of the night and not lie after the establishment of prize day give an air of material activity to courts. Their seizure before the declar- ond in command. this city. But few Japanese soldiers re-main here. All have gone north, and the sible by the establishment of prize fire, which was indifferent in the preforeign legation continue to be guarded courts, which cannot exist before a vious attacks, showed marvellous accu-by marines.

> Russian minister and consul at Seoul were told to leave. We had conclusive proof in St. Petersburg on February 10th that the French minister at Seoul had officially notified our representa-tives that the Japanese government had intimated that they should leave, and that the Japanese had occupied territory in Korea. M. Pavloff was unable to otify our consul at Fusan, his telegram being refused at the telegraph office."

TRIBUTE TO RUSSIANS

French Engineers Praise Coolness and Discipline of Sailors.

Marseilles, March 12.-Two French sian battleship Czarevitch on the occasion of the first attack on Port Arthur have arrived here. They deny that the Russians did not take proper precaution at this time, but say they were surprised | great distance in order to throw shell as they did not know that war had been

The Japanese torpedo boats were first recognized and signalled a little before we are convinced that it would be impossible for the Japanese to take Port

THE WAR LOAN.

Washington, March 12.-The Japanes minister to-day received from his governsidered to be in any danger, but every precaution is being taken for their safety.

A messenger from the mines, who left the mines, who left the mines of American mission arises south of the Yalu are not considered to be in any danger, but every precaution is being taken for their exchequer, bonds amount now to 436, to ment a cablegram stating that the subscriptions to the loan of 100,000,000 yen a Tokio date of most sympathetic relations which have sprung up between that it is expected that when all reperture of their favor.

The families of American mission arise to take the subscriptions to the loan of 100,000,000 yen a Tokio date of most sympathetic relations which have sprung up between that it is expected that when all reperture of the subscriptions to the loan of 100,000,000 yen. The dispatch further states that it is expected that when all reperture of the subscriptions to the loan of 100,000,000 yen. The dispatch further states that it is expected that when all reperture of the subscriptions to the loan of 100,000,000 yen.

OFFERS ASSISTANCE.

Detachment to Nurse Wounded Russians.

St. Petersburg, March 11 .- Otto L Peterson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has sen of the Russian gunboat Koreitz and th armored cruiser Variag, sunk off Che mulpo by the Japanese, as a mark of sympathy with the bravery of the crews Geo. S. Cassidy, of New Bedford Mass., writes to the Novoe Vremya tha he was with the Russian Red Cross So ciety in South Africa, and he says thousands of Americans are ready to hel Russia, and are willing to equip a Red Cross detachment. He declares Russia has more friends in the United States Twenty supernumerary

towed for distinguished services. PORT ARTHUR BLOCKED. Russian Vladivostock Squadron Cruising

Off Coast of Korea.

Paris, March 13.-The Tokio corre spondent of the Gaulois reports that another successful attempt to obstruct the entrance to Port Arthur harbor has been made by the Japanese.

The Petit Parisien publishes a dis Korean neutrality, may be accepted as composed of the battleships Osliabia, The Japanese argument the she was Dmitri Donski and Aurora and a numjustified in landing troops in Korea be- ber of torpedo and submarine vessels fore the declaration of war, because she will go to the Far East in May. Two had Korea's permission, and also that submarine boats are being constructed at these troops arrived in Korea after "the Port Arthur, the correspondent conexistence of a state of war," is without tinues, and six are being built on the

the correspondent declares, and is har-Japan's contention, in defence of the assing the Japanese land operations. attack on the Russian ships at Chemulpo, The correspondent repeats that General that that power was not neutral is false | Kouropatkin's campaign includes the reagain, because Korea had proclaimed her treat of the Russian troops to Man churia, and the temporary cutting off of

The Russian naval attache here, com-menting on the Port Arthur bombard-

manding we expect sharp, aggressive

The Japanese legation understands that Vice-Admiral Togo, commander-inchief of the Japanese blockading squad-ron, directed the attack. It is said in this connection that during the bombard Japan' pleads that the charge against | ment of Vladivostock the Japanese fleet was temporarily divided, both remaining under command of Admira

Foreigners, however, feel perfectly safe, although there is more real business activity at Chemulpo.

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was seized in the waters of Southern of Pigeon bay, where the Russians respectively at Chemulpo. sare, although there is more real business activity at Chemulpo.

The Japanese authorities treat foreigners very courteously, and have just given American Minister Allen permission to go to the front with a passage on a standard process. We have been before, M. Kurno had presented his note here.

The reply concludes: "Our information regarding Japan's announcement of the free standard process. The reply concludes the previous number of Japanese vessels, and it is supposed that transports of yarious kinds accompanied the fleet. It is reported that the Retvizan, which it is understood was then inside the entrance, was transport to Chinnampho, where he is expected to arrive to-day.

War preparations continue here methodically, while about 30,000 Koreans purious discally, while about 30,000 Koreans purious transport to Chinnampho, where he is and also from the representative of a friendly power at Seoul. Japan's denial fatalities among the crew. It is also consequently is fruitless, as also is the attempt to refute our statement that the badly damaged, and that there were badly damaged, and that there were badly damaged, and that there were many casualties among the remaining non-combatants. Residents of Port Ar thus assert that the defenders of tha place possess the delusion that British officers command the Japanese ships. A police officer who had been conspicuou n expelling suspects, has killed himself it is believed, on account of his failur to apprehend newspaper correspondents Visit to Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, March 11 .- (From a Rus sian correspondent of the Associated Press.)—"I inspected yesterday the points upon which the fire of the enemy was centred, particularly during the last bompardment. Some buildings were slightly damaged. Lying safely at anchor in the two basins were the Russian ships, not one of which sustained injury worth mentioning. This inappreciable result followed four hours of fierce cannonading, during which the enemy fired from a over the hill into the town and basin. It was noticed that all the shells exploded The more the enemy bombards the more by the officer in command of a Russian Arthur. It is believed here that the torpedo boat. The Russian warships all Japanese are aware of our strong ocnot so much as seriously to attempt to reduce the port at this time as to imoress Europe and America in order facilitate the placing of a loan, to show the Chinese the power of the Japanese

> out protesting attitude of the Koreans to their favor." cessful siege of Port Arthur and commands his faithful subjects to give all possible assistance to the Japanese army. "His Majesty has sent gifts of

Left For Front. St. Petersburg, March 12 .- General Russian's Concentrating at Points on ronatkin was given a great ovation Americans Willing to Equip a Red Cross in the streets and at the railroad station Detachment to Nurse Wounded when he left St. Petersburg for the front at 6 o'clock this evening.

> Tientsin, March 13.-An unconfirmed report has reached here that Port Arthur has fallen.

VIRTUALLY ABANDONED. Another Dispatch Reports Withdrawal From Port Arthur.

London, March 13 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio says: "It is asserted here that the Russians virtually have abandoned Port Arthur."

ANOTHER REPORT. Port Arthur Said to Have Been Captured by Japanese.

Wei Hai Wei, March 14.-The Japanese here report that Port Arthur has been captured.

UNFOUNDED.

Story of Occupation of Port Arthur Is Untrue.

Tientsin, March 14.-The reported oc cupation of Port Arthur by the Japanese is untrue, according to a telegram received here at 11 o'clock, which left Port Arthur at 7 o'clock Sunday even Upon inquiry the riot at Shanshi turn

-0-A DENTAL Admiral Abaza Says the Situation Port Arthur Is Unchanged.

out to have been unimportant.

St. Petersburg, March 14.-Noon.

THE JAPANESE ATTACK.

Two Russian Torpedo Boat Destroyers Reported to Have Been Sunk.

London, March 14.—The rumor of the vacuation of Port Arthur is repeated this morning from different points, it is absolutely without confirmation. According to the St. Petersburg corre-A telegram to Baron De ment of March 10th, points out the rumors are current there that later telegrams minister to Japan, similarity of the four Japanese attacks. morning of February 7th. That the ous, but always ineffective," he said. Special dispatches from Tokio and delay did not occur in the Siberian line "The bombardments are always of the Yin Kow also give reports of heavy Rus-



"CATCH AS CATCH CAN."

Russian Bear-"Here! I say, avast heaving! I wasn't ready!"-Punch.

sian casualties at Port Arthur amounting to forty men killed and one hundred wounded, but they are so conflicting in detail that it is not wise to give them much credence. In a dispatch from Tokio, dated March 13th, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that in the latest attack on Port Arthur two Russian torpedo boat destroyers were sunk and great damage was done to the docks.

THE RESCUE OF WOUNDED.

Deady Fire From Russians Prevented Japs From Saving More Men.

Tokio, March 14 -- A supplementary report from Vice-Admiral Togo concerning the effort made by crews of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers, in the action off Port Arthur on the 10th inst., went into action at the same time. The two engineers pay a high tribute to the coolness and discipline of the Russian sailors.

Saparass are twite out and of the introduced to the port to attack, and of the small damage they can cause by shelling. Their object is believed to be, received here to-day. Captil Shojiaasai, commanding the

fleet of torpedo boat destroyers, states that the Japanese would have been able to rescue many more of the enemy but for the deadly fire of the shore batteries fleet and gradually to change the passive and the close approach of the Russian cruiser Novik. The report also explains that four me

escued were not part of the Steregu-When the Japanese rescuers reached the Stereguschtchi only the dead remainel on board. The fourth man rescued is a

PREPARING FOR JAPS.

West Coast of Liao Tung Peninsula.

New York, March 14.-Trustworthy information has been received that Admiral Alexieff has offered bribes of \$15,mounted Bandits in Manchuria. with the view of itilizing them as outposts against the Japanese attacks, says Tokio dispatch to the Sun. The Russians are concentrating at of the Liao Tung peninsula, evidently in the anticipation of Japanese landing.

FIGHT BETWEEN PATROLS Japanese Cavalry and Russian Scouts Reported to Have Been Engaged

in Korea. Tokio, March 13.-It is reported that a Japanese cavalov patrol engaged a



There are a great many hungry hearted women who would attend a baby sale if babies were ever offered for sale, because there are a great many wives who love children and have been told by physicians that they can never hope to nurse child of their own.

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weakness.

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party of Russian scouts near Kasan, west of Anju, yesterday. The Russians Confirmation of the fight, however, is not obtainable.

NEUTRALITY OF NEWCHWANG. Rumors Which Are Alleged to Have Caused a Flurry at St. Peters-

burg.

St. Petersburg, March 13.-The cirulation here of an untrue report to the effect that the Washington cabinet had lecided to support the protest of the ommander of the United States gunboat Helena, now at Newchwang, against the action of the Russian authorities in sinking Chinese junks in the channel of the Liao river, and that Washington would notify Russia that the neutrality of Newchwang must be respected, has created something of a flurry.

CRUISER BUSY.

Several Vessels Stopped by the Dmitri Donski.

Port Said, March 13 .- The Russian cruiser Dmitri Donski has stopped several vessels at sea including the North German Lloyd line steamship attgart and demanded to know their destination. She fired across the bows of the British steamer Mortlake at a point twelve miles north of Damietta (31 miles northwest of Port Said) and sent officers on board to inspect the ship's papers.

ALLEGED SPY.

Japanese Valet Emplo by Merchan Disappears From Moscow.

Moscow, March 13 .- A Japanese valet who was in the employ of a local mer hant, has disappeared. Documents found in the man's room indicate that he was engaged in espionage, and the police are searching for him.

FRENCH NAVAL SECRETS

Non-Commissioned Officer in Custody Charged With Attempting to Sell Documents.

Paris, March 10.-In spite of official ence and denials from the Japan ese legation, it is again affirmed that a who was employed in the ministry of narine and who is now under arrest, at tempted to sell French naval secrets to naval attache of the Japanese lega-

The discovery of this alleged attempt eame as a result of the accidental open ing of a letter addressed to a non-com missioned officer by a naval captain of the same name. This letter was from an intermediary, but it indicated the principals in the affair. It is alleged hat several women are implicated, and that one of them has confessed. It appears now that only one document is is possible that Martin photographed and replaced others. It is not likely that ney in Utah, who told the story of the he information alleged to have been Moses Thatcher episode. stolen got beyond the intermediary, and which Japan purchased from Argentina. that Martin wrote him four days after his arrival in Paris, proposing a meeting to communicate important business. Th Prince was indisposed and in reply wrote and asked Martin to state the nan a letter, and fixed another time and place for a meeting. This appointment he Prince kept, but Martin had been arrested, and therefore did not appear. It is said that the documents accessi ble to Martin related to the possibility of joint naval action on the part of France and Russia.

CABLE SHIP ASHORE.

The Scotia on the Rocks and May Prove a Total Loss.

Island of Guam, March 11.-The cable hip Scotia is ashore on Spanish Rocks. The water is nearly up to her decks, and warder, was injured in the attack." she will probably prove a total wreck. The Scotia is a vessel of 2.776 tons register, and is owned by the Telegraph Limited, of London.

THE KISHINEFF MASSACRES.

Prial Is Over-Sentences Passed or Twenty Prisoners and Thirty-Six Discharged

Kishineff, Russia, March 11.-The rial of prisoners charged with participat after the past eventful week in part ing in the massacre of Jews here last April is closed. The court to-day gave faithful supporters. No less than 110 judgment in the case of Rusnke and fifty others, of whom eighteen were charged with homicide during the anti-Jewish rioting and forty for creating dis-orders. Rusnke and Bodijan were found guilty of the murder of a Jewish couple.

Rusnke was sentenced to four years imgone his personal policy of, retaliat Fifteen persons accused of rioting were those members who openly upl and three others to four months. Thirty-six of the accused were discharged, and the damage suits were not considered, and sixty-four were disallowed. The damage suits were all brought by Jews. The final judgment will formally be an nounced on April 25th.

On all sides it is admitted that a discontinuation.

FRENCH NAVAL SECRETS

Prosecution of Officer and

leading lawyers to defend the non-com-missioned officer, Martin, and his wife, Balfour withdrew his support of the mowho are accused of disposing of secrets

of Dreyfus, and threatens to prejudice Chamberlainites, and still further an the Dreyfus appeal. It is the understanding in diplomatic quarters that the government is not like Burleigh, Chas. T. Ritchie, Lord Geo ly to make representations on the sub-ject to Japan, but will confine its action his colleagues and their supporters to the prosecution of accused. This was the procedure adopted in the case of ties in which the fiscal question has

THE BALKANS.

Agreement Reached Which Will Render Austrian-Russian Intervention Unlikely.

Rome, March 11.-From a reliable Italian negotiations regarding the Bai-in connection with their resignations fro kans have resulted in an understanding the cabinet, and his alleged suppression which it is believed will render Austrian- of Mr. Chamberlain's withdrawal from Russian intervention unlikely. It apthe government are held by such a care-pears that the powers were ready if the ful organ as the Spectator to be entirely Macedonian reform scheme fails or new uprising occurs, to ask for the collective intervention of the powers signatory of the treaty of Berlin. Because of this Fanny" was a striking instance of the change in the situation, it is added, the bitter feeling. In his passionate attack meeting of the Balkan revolutionary before the sedate House of Lords on leaders, which was to have taken place Thursday, Lord Rosebery in Venice at the end of the month, will the bitterness against Mr. Balfour which not occur.

WILL REMAIN AT HARBIN. Russian Army Corps Will Be Detained

There Pending Further Movements of Japs. Mukden, March 11.-It is officially anthe soliders.

THE PALMA TROPHY

New York, March 11.-Invitations States and in various foreign countries requesting the appointment of teams to participate in the match for the Palma not the will. Now he has the will, but trophy, which represents the military he has no longer the power."

The has no longer the power."

The has no longer the power."

Experts in British elections express

MISSING.

Vancouver, March 11.-Geo. Elder. anager of a crab factory at North Vancouver, went out last night with his nephew from the wharf and neither have ist free traders could secure a suffi been seen since. It is feared they have

MORMON INVESTIGATION.

States Senate Committee. Washington, March 10 .- One of the the scales. nost interesting and important features of the investigation of the Senator Smoot case was brought out to-day in nissing from the ministry of marine, but | the testimony of E. B. Critichlow, formerly an assistant United States attor-

According to his version, which was it is said that the Japanese naval attache who is supposed to have been in indirect communication with Martin sailed for home on board one of the cruisers the wishes of a quorum of the apostles. This story of the campaign, his final de- bemia, and threatened retaliation Prince Itchijo, who succeeded the feat and then submission to the will of Japanese naval attache who returned the church was put in the records. This Governor Boyle, of Newfoundland. apanese naval attache who returned ome, has informed the Petit Journal recantation showed Thatcher was broken signed the French shore modus vivending the french shore modulum the french shore mandates of the church in that the con- mitted to the legislature a message sent of an officers' quorum must be obtained in order that he may continue in prompt and unanimous passage of this good standing. The purpose of the testimony was to show that it was neces- Anglo-French treaty covering this matture of his business. Martin answered that he was unable to tell his business sary, according to the rules of the church. for Reed Smoot to have obtained the consent of the church before he would ecome a candidate for the senate.

FRUSTRATED.

Attempt Made to Take Negro From Jail to Lynch Him.

St. Louis, Mo., March 10 .- A special from Murphysboro, Ills., says: "Seventyfive Carbondale citizens attempted to take a negro from the jail here to-day to lynch him. The sheriff frustrated the plan, however, and arrested four prominent citizens. Deputy Jack Wood,

Geo. Simpson, manager for Canada of the Royal and Queen's companies, of Construction & Maintenance Company, England, is dead of cerebral hemorrhage, aged 42 years.

IMPERIAL POLITICS

Muddled Condition of Parties in House -Election Predictions.

London, March 12.-The continue

ment creates surprise amongst its members of the House of Commons ment and Bodijan to twenty years. and retains office only by the support of mmended to a year's imprisonment, ferential and protective duties. This section of the Unionist party, though strong enough to decide the fate of the ministry On all sides it is admitted that a dis

olution of parliament alone can solve the existing complex and muddled cond Government Likely to Confine Action to tion of the parties in the House of Commons. The cabinet itself, so recently re-Prosecution of Officer and
His Wife.

Paris, March 11.—The criminal investigation authorities have assigned two leading lawyers to defend the non-comparison of the exchequer; Colonial Secretary Lyttleton and several minor members of the government threatened to reciprocal the results of the government of the gov tion which denounced Joseph Chamb of the ministry of marine to a Japanese lain's proposed preferential duties based naval attache.

The case is being compared with that and within, Mr. Balfour gave in to the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Balfour

his colleagues and their supporters. nilitary attaches implicated in the Drey involved what was known as "the strongest government of modern times," Mr. Balfour has been subjected to a personal attack. Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Brodrick bitterly resent the criticism their administration of the war office contained in the recommendation of Mr Balfour's army reorganization com tee. Mr. Balfour's explanations of his conduct toward the Duke of Devonshire, curce it is asserted that the Russo-alian negotiations regarding the Bat-in connection with their resignations from

prevails among the families of those embers of the cabinet who resigned hough their relatives had for centuries supported the Tory leaders. Mr. Bal-four's reply to Lord Rosebery is expec-

tantly awaited.

Winston Spencer Churchill (Conserva+ ive), unceasingly harries Mr. Balfour. Mukden, March 11.—It is officially announced that in consequence of conflicting accounts of the landing of Japanese troops at different points, and the various reports of the intentions of the Japanese commanders, the Russian' army corps, which had arrived at Harbin, will be detained there. It will be most difficult to find accommodation for this great body of troops, and their detention at Harbin will entail much hardship on the soliders.

In a letter to his constituents Mr. Churchill says that the amendment introduced by Mr. Wharton condemning Its Deliver Mr. Palfour's retaliation programme, was drawn up by decree of the Premier. The protectionist members, he says, compelled the withdrawal of this amendment. "Face to face with immediate ruin," wrote Mr. Churchill, says that the amendment introduced by Mr. Wharton condemning Its Deliver Mr. Premier. The protectionist members, he says, compelled the withdrawal of this amendment. "Face to face with immediate ruin," wrote Mr. Churchill, says that the amendment introduced by Mr. Wharton condemning Its Deliver Mr. Premier. The protectionist members, he says, compelled the withdrawal of this amendment. "Face to face with immediate ruin," wrote Mr. Churchill, says that the amendment introduced by Mr. Warton condemning Its Deliver Mr. Premier. The protectionist members, he says, compelled the withdrawal of this amendment. "Face to face with immediate ruin," wrote Mr. Churchill, says that the amendment introduced by Mr. Wharton condemning Its Deliver Mr. Premier. The protectionist members, he says, compelled the withdrawal of this amendment. "Face to face with immediate ruin," wrote Mr. Churchill, says that the amendment introduced by Mr. Wharton condemning Its Deliver Mr. Premier. The protectionist members are says to say the total says that the amendment introduced by Mr. Churchill says that the amendment introduced by Mr. Deliver Mr. Premier. The protectionist members are says to say that the amendment introduced by Mr. Deliver Mr. Premier. The protectionist members In a letter to his constituents Mr. ment, which at 4 o'clock in the afternoon resolved to support a free trad declaration, opposed in word and spirit for protection and preference based on the Teams Invited to Participate in the Contest at Seagirt, N. J. night appealed to its followers to with a direct negative a proposal to conhave been sent to riflemen in the United demn the policy of preferential or pro-States and in various foreign countries, tective tariffs. When Mr. Balfour had

team championship of the world. The trophy was won by the Americans at Bisley, England, on July 11th, 1903. The trophy is to be contested for at Sexing girt, ... J., on or about September 1st. all agree, however, that neither Mr. Chamberlain nor Mr. Balfour, on their respective planks of protection and taliation, are likely to be returned power. Whether the Liberals or a coalition of the Liberals with the Unionmajority to remain in power without the consent of the Irish party, is regarded as extremely doubtful best balanced opinion is when Mr. Bal-four either ends the tenure of the pre-Further Evidence Before the United sent government, or it is ended for him there will be a series of see-saw politicar evolutions, with the Irish party holding

UNIVERSITY CLOSED.

Is Result of Threats of Disturbances Among Students at Vienna.

Vienna, March 10 .- The University here has been closed in consequence of threats of their German comrades at Prague, Bo-

ter of the French shore is understood to

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CAPTAIN'S ACCOUNT LOSS OF

Brave Work of Rescuing Ship Pass of Killiecta Man Drowned

Thrown in among break and stormy night and with sweeping the vessel for wreck of the Victoria Penelope, Capt. Dan Clallam Bay last week s the most thrilling episothat has happened on winter. Only the seaman who held a guiding hand and the rare tact and j rescue party can be att that not more then one Survivors from the wi night. The vessel had Victoria Sealing Comp.

bring them back by Ca Penelope, and the capt by Capt. Balcom, made the Straits in order to tion of the schooner a or not she would be found her among big chafed from pounding but for all not so bas Saucy Lass, which last year. Capt. Gran can be salvaged, and in charge to keep the ther completing the Capt. Mayaulay, day, gave a Times first story that has be lope left Victoria on sealing cruise on the 7 not got out of sight of heavy southwester spi schooner had to put it for shelter. The night quarantine station.

schooner proceeded dov "The barometer wa Capt. Macaulay, "and I into Clallam Bay. I arri and dropped anchor. At was little wind but a he 11.30 the wind swept ward. This was accom sea, and I soon found ging. I let go another chain carried away, an continued to drive in to intended to clear away sea. I slipped the s couldn't get a pin out soon enough. Everythin pared with a view of sw buoy was fastened to the started to make sail. T was set, and the crew st

foresail when the rinn "At I o'clock we could ers roar. Seas broke ove schooner hove sideways, hurled up on a rock. S sweep over the vessel. broke adrift and almost of us overboard. I then crew forward. All w Chinaman, and I had to cabin and get him out. deck, shivering and wit the sleeves of his co stupid, and would do no life. Later. I had to forecastle to get him. two feet of water in and the Chinaman was in the centre of the flo on a piece of float. On the 'jumbo' struck him,

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MPERIAL POLITICS.

Condition of Parties in House -Election Predictions.

on, March 12.-The continued of the present government past eventful week in parliates surprise amongst its most upporters. No less than 110 of the House of Commons put n out Mr. Balfour rather than ieir adherence to Mr. Chamout and out protectionist prin-s a result Mr. Balfour has forepersonal policy of retaliation es office only by the support of abers who openly uphold nd protective duties. This sec-Unionist party, though strong. decide the fate of the ministry ng enough to affect anything ividual unit. Complications. e Unionist party came during to an almost Gilbertian climax. des it is admitted that a disof parliament alone can solve ng complex and muddled co e parties in the House of Com-he cabinet itself, so recently re-, has been on the verge of a lit during the week. Austen Colonial Secretary Lyttleton hreatened to resign unless Mr. withdrew his support of the moh denounced Joseph Chambersed preferential duties based posed preferential duties based awardion of food. Both without in, Mr. Balfour gave in to the lainites, and still further anthose free trade Unionists, the Devonshire, Lord Balfour of Chas. T. Ritchie, Lord Geo. and Sir John Gorst, formerly ues and their supporters.

ich the fiscal question has what was known as "the government of modern times," ar has been subjected to a perack. Lord Lansdowne and Mr. bitterly resent the criticism of nistration of the war office l in the recommendation of Mr. rmy reorganization commit-Balfour's explanations of his oward the Duke of Devenshire, orge Hamilton and Mr. Ritchie on with their resignations from et, and his alleged suppression Chamberlain's withdrawal from ment are held by such a careas the Spectator to be entirely

ebery's bitter satire and comof Mr. Balfour as a "pretty was a striking instance of the eling. In his passionate attack he sedate House of Lords on y, Lord Rosebery only voiced rness against Mr. Balfour which among the families of those of the cabinet who resigned eir relatives had for centuries the Tory leaders. Mr. Bal-

on Spencer Churchill (Conserva-

ceasingly harries Mr. Balfour, ter to his constituents Mr. says that the amendment infro-Mr. Wharton condemning mberlain's policy, but sarp-Balfour's retaliation prois drawn up by decree of the The protectionist members, he elled the withdrawal of this nt. "Face to face with imur surrendered. The govern-th at 4 o'clock in the afterved to support a free trade and preference based on the of food, at 5.15 p. m. resolved ning of the kind, and at midealed to its followers to meet ect negative a proposal to conriffs. When Mr. Balfour had to combat protection, he had rill. Now he has the will, but

longer the power." in British elections express ally opposite forecasts regardobable result of the appeal to ry which is now somewhat awaited by the public. They however, that neither Mr ain nor Mr. Balfour, on their planks of protection and re are likely to be returned to-Vhether the Liberals or of the Liberals with the Unionaders could secure a sufficient to remain in power without ent of the Irish party, is renced opinion is when Mr. Balment, or it is ended for him be a series of see-saw politicar with the Irish party holding.

UNIVERSITY CLOSED.

of Threats of Disturbances Among Students at Vienna

March 10 .- The University here sed in consequence of threats of ces among the students. The idents were much incensed at strations of the Czechs against an comrades at Prague, Bothreatened retaliation.

Boyle, of Newfoundland, l unanimous passage of this rospect of completing an French shore is understood to

Cotton Root Compound.

WRECK OF THE SEALER PENELOPE

CAPTAIN'S ACCOUNT OF LOSS OF SCHOONER

Brave Work of Rescuing Party Frem Ship Pass of Killiectankie-One Man Drowned.

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ers roar. Seas broke over the stern. The schooner hove sideways, and was shortly

two feet of water in this department, and the Chinaman was sitting on a stool on a piece of float. On another occasion the 'jumbo' struck him, and he was car-

"The boat on the port side was carried away. A number of my crew were very anxious to go ashore, but I thought it best to stay by the schooner until daylight. To have attempted a landing in the darkness would, in my opinion, have meants certain death.

"The schooner in the meanwhile listed out from shore owing to the precipitous character of the rocks, and this made our hances on the wreck worse and of landng all the more difficult. "At 4 o'clock a sea struck a starboard

boat hung high out of the water and carried away all but two ends. When daylight came we could see people ashore. D. A. Robinson's logging camp was near by and the employees came along to render what assistance they could. One brave fellow undertook to swim out for our line, which we attempted to float ashore. The schooner was some distance out from dry land, and there was but one narrow waterway that was at all passable through the breakers. After three attempts, this man ceeded in reaching the line, which was made fast to the fore-rigging and or

nore tied to a tree. "About the same time a boat from the

moment. Calder's next move was to drop an anchor outside the breakers with moment. Calder's next move was to drop an anchor outside the breakers with a long line attached. He then took another line to the schooner, and it was made fast to the mainboom. But the boat could not approach the schooner, and to get the men of the sealer off was the next difficulty. Calder, however, appeared to well understand his business. With the line to guide the boat he crept back when any big combers came along, and when the sea became a little quiet would creep up as near as possible o the schooner and take off a man." The mate, Kennedy, was the first to leave the schooner. He climbed out on the main-boom and was quickly taken off into the

second mate. He crawled out on the mainboom in the same manner, but did not let go at the right time. He persisted in chinging to the rigging and was struck by an or six seas in quick succession. Three feet Thrown in among breakers on a dark he was eventually carried down. Caulder took off his coat and wanted to swim to his

of us overboard. I then sent all of the the principal feature of the a vertising crew forward. All went, except the Chinaman, and I had to go down in the crew forward. All went, except the Chinaman, and I had to go down in the cabin and get him out. He came out on deck, shivering and with his hands up the sleeves of his coat. He seemed stupid, and would do nothing to save his life. Later, I had to go down into the forecastle to get him. There was ther two feet of water in this department, and the Chinaman was sitting on a stool of the city as a summer resort during the ensuing year. It will take the place of the popular publication Picturesque Victoria, which was so much admired last season. The cuts used in An Outpost of Empire are those of Picturesque Victoria, but several very important additions have been made, making it a very witness, who advised him not to do it. Cook then threw the wheel to the road and left it in possession of the vitness. He started for town with the remark that he was going to consult his solicitor."

Victoria, but several very important additions have been made, making it a very ly fastened. He left his bailiff in charge with the remark that he was going to consult his solicitor."

to-day." The picture is a remarkable evidence of the mild climate and the productive character of the soil of this section of the world.

Several additional cuts representing the beauties of Victoria appear in the little volume. Some garden scenes, H. M. S. Flora in dry dock, and the two new steamers Princess Victoria and Princess Beatrice appear among them. Another full page cut is that prepared from Herbert Cuthbert's photograph howing an evening scene off the Dallas road. This makes a beautiful picture. The booklet is being printed by Colonist Printing Company. The half tone engravings have been prepared by the B. C. Photo-Engraving Company. The work reflects credit upon the local

firms having the execution of it.

ship Pass of Killicrankie, which was at ted suicide at 3 o'clock this morning by He said he owed this man mo anchor some distance off in the bay, bore | shooting himself through the heart. Olsen's | the latter had taken the wagon and horse down on the schooner. Second Officer movements early last evening are not as part payment.

Calder had charge of this boat, and he known. At 1 o'clock this morning he went Witness satisfied himself that there had five men with him. The wind had to his boarding house, where he made such had been some transaction of this kind moderated, but there was still a very a noise that woke up the landlady. Then between them, and therefore released the heavy swell. The boat had been launchhe went out. A shot was heard in a vacant wagon and horse from seizure.

Cook said the harness belonged to him that Calder knew his business. A man in store at 3 o'clock. Olsen had leaned on the each end loosened the tackle as the boat muzzle of his shotgun, which he had taken stable where the horse was standing with

OPENS THIS MORNING

boat. David Walker followed. He was the Circumstances Leading Up to Charge Preferred Against Accused-Hearing Continued.

(From Friday's Daily.)

schooner hove sideways, and was shortly schooner hove sideways, and was shortly wheel into the middle of the road. Without a new booklet for the coming season It is now being printed, and will be ready broke adrift and almost knocked three for distribution has prepared a new booklet for the coming season It is now being printed, and will be ready broke adrift and almost knocked three for distribution has prepared a new booklet for the coming season It is now being printed, and will be ready broke adrift and almost knocked three for distribution has prepared a new booklet for the coming season It is now being printed, and will be ready broke adrift and almost knocked three for distribution has prepared a new booklet for the coming season It is now being printed. The middle of the road. With new booklet for the coming season It is now being printed, and will be ready broke adrift and almost knocked three witness, who advised him not to do it.

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The boat on the port side was carried A number of my crew were very us to go ashee. A number of my crew were very us to go ashee. tion is a miniature tree bearing several large apples with the title "A year old warned Cook against removing any of son. The latter said, however, he was fied Mr. Bone that everything belonging to Cook was under seizure, and that he could not deal with him in any way until the execution was satisfied. Cook then came out of the house, and witness again warned him. He went away and said he was going to consult his soli-citor. He left with Mr. Bone a notice addressed to witness. Cook returned in half an hour's time. Witness tried to reason with him, told him he had better allow him (the sheriff) to enter, and that refused, saying that he was acting on the advice of his solicitor. Witness fold him that he desired to look over the balance of the premises. He found a wagon and a horse in the stable with a set of harness on it. These were seized Vancouver, March 14.—A. H. Olsen, aged by witness, and Cook stated that the wagon and horse had belonged to him, but that he had sold them to a party liv-

was carried up on the crest of a wave, and it was swept clear of the ship in a small stick. from his room, and pulled the trigger with harness on. He had the harness removed and taken to one of the cabins,

or storage purposes. Witness asked Cook if he had anything else around, and was escorfed to the back part of the cahin, where the accused pointed out a coal scales and a good-sized copper boiler, which he said belonged to him. Witness had the

next morning when he got there, at 9.30 o'clock, he found that the harness had

drew it away witness had to hold the wheel with his stick. He swore that he grasped the top bar before he caught the wheel with the crook of his stick. The seizure took place in the yard, Witness returned the bike to its place inside the fence, subsequently removing it to his office. It was there yet, "that is if it hasn't been removed," added the wit-

"It hasn't been removed with your ermission?" queried Mr. Walls."
"Certainly not," replied the witness.
"When did you last see it," asked

"This morning," returned the witness.
The cross-examination of Mr. Richrds was continued for some time, after which an adjournment was taken until this afternoon. The hearing in the police court, which has now started, apparently does not affect the strategical situation at the scene of the siege, as the sentinels continue to pace vigilantly up and

ATLANTIC LINERS REPORTED.

New York, March 14.-The White Star line steamer Victorian, from Liver-pool for New York, is reported by wireless telegraphy as having been in com-munication with Nantucket lightship at with Nantucket lightship at 9.30 this morning. Both steamers will probably

(witness) to the street. Witness had hold of the top part of the bicycle and Cook held the handle bar. Witness delephones, make us feel we owe a special debt of gratitude to Miss Law-

the prime mover in the work.

The legacy of \$200 bequeated by the late Henry Brackman was also acknowl-

and gave them every encouragement.

The treasurer's report was then presented as follows:

for the year ending 29th rebruary, 1904: Cash on hand, 1st March, 1903\$ 25 Mrs. Gill Mrs. Saunders munication with Nantucket lightship at Mrs. Saunders 20.20 this morning. The Red Star line Mrs. McNaughton 450 the Kootenay mining industry.

New York, is reported by wiseless telegraph as having been in communication Mrs. Fell 260 from the customs department a refund 1 co from the customs department a refund of \$225 duty paid by pilots on a steam

scales and boiler removed to a passage way in the front of the cabin. He placed them with the harness. Cook was there at the time. Witness told him they were not to be interfered with. The MEETING SATURDAY

o'clock, he found that the harness had been removed. Witness asked Cook what he had done with it. He said he had taken it, and was going to use it. Witness told him he had no right to do so, that the harness was under seizure, and that he had been warred not to bunch it. He (witness) ited Cook to return it, but he refused to do so. Witness then went to the stable and found the barness again on the horse. Witness had it removed and returned to the place it was taken from. He again warned Cook that the city hall on Satur-day afternoon. There was a good at-

intended to clear away and stand out to sea. I slipped the starboard cable, but couldn't get a pin out of the shackle soon enough. Everything had been prepared with a view of swinging out. A buty was fastened to make sail. The forestaysall was set, and the crew started to make sail. The forestaysall was set, and the crew started to set the singular of the sail when the man was found unjoined with the starboard cable, but couldn't get a pin out of the shackle soon enough. Everything had been prepared with a view of swinging out. A buty was fastened to make sail. The forestaysall was set, and the crew started to set the society's rooms. The returned, and was placed under carest by the society was found unjoined with the starboard cable, but couldn't get a pin out of the shackle starbage and said his solicitor had so advised him. Witness appeal. The cused saw him do so, and started to run down Douglas street towards Humboldt. Witness again signaled to the constable, sportation of the contributions from the shoot of the society's rooms. The returned, and was placed under carest by the society's rooms. The returned, and was placed under carest by the society's rooms. The returned, and said his solicitor had so advised him. Witness appeal. The butter of the short of the short of the constable, which was gain signaled to the constable, which are constant of the contributions from the short of the accused at the same time that he should be accused of the society's rooms. The returned, and was placed under carest by the society's rooms. The returned, and said his solicitor had so advised him. Witness appeal. The cused saw him do so, and started to run down Douglas street towards Humboldt. Witness again signaled to the Constable, fourth vice-president, Mrs. Wood; the vice-president, Mrs. Wood; the fourth vice-president, Mrs. Burkholder; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Care to started to run down Douglas street towards Humboldt. Witness again signaled to the constable, which called the accused back. Cook returned, and was pla About one hundred and twenty friends responded to the Christmas appeal. The public schools also generously assisted, tempted to take the bicycle away from witness. He pulled witness with the wheel into the middle of the road. Witness told him that if he will be moss told him that if he will be means end there. Many and varied are West. which although they cannot be described The Witness: "It's a fact." The baliff was still in possession.

Cross-examined by J. P. Walls: When witness seized the bicycle the accused was ontside. Four or five feet separated witness from Cook, who was outside. The gate was open. After witness seized the wheel Cook pulled it and him (witness) to the street Witness has a considerable treasurer, who is really the mainspring of the association. Keeping the accounts is the easiest part of her work; the time that she spends in interviews with provincial and civic authorities in making arrangements of every kind—in receiving

> Cook was leaving with it by the crook of his stick. Once when the accused nearly drew it away witness had to hold the The president also referred to her visit, while in England, to Mrs. Baker, who was the society's first president, and

> > The untimely death of two prominent workers, Mrs. Aikman, one of the vicepresidents, and Mrs. A. J. C. Galletly, was deeply regretted by the presid who paid a high tribute to the valuable services rendered by them in the inter-The annual report was then read by the secretary. Its adoption was move

by the Bishop of Columbia, who compli-mented the society on the year's showing, Statement of receipts and expenditures

The Hon. Mr. Justice Drake...... 10 00

STEAMER MISSING. Hope, of Richardson, Lopez

Island. Port Townsend, March 14.-Mystery rrounds the fate of the little steamer Hope, which left here shortly after noon a message was received from Fort Casey, near Point Pantridge at the north end of the island. It was later seen to drift off and disappear. The tug Sea Lion was sent out from here, but returned at 7 o'clock without finding any trace of the

The Hope was a small steamer hailing from Richardson, on Lopez Island. She carried five men; her master and owner, Louis Schroeder, and his father, both of Richardson; Engineer Peterson, of Lopez Island; Fireman Geo. Sahl, of Bellinghom, and a cook, name not known, Advices from Bellingham to-day show that the steamer has not yet arrived there, although Capt. Schroeder expected to reach that port on Saturday night.

ALLEGED MURDER.

Ottawa, March 14.-W. S. Hamilton estaurant keeper, charged with the tained the crowd for some time with a nurder of John Fitzgerald, appeared in number of selections. the police court to-day and was remanded. The inquest was adjourned until City, Oregon, where he gave his strange Wednesday. Hamilton is accused of exhibition in one of the music stores. The refused to pay for a meal.

IMPORTANT CONCESSION.

Ottawa, March 14 .-- An order-in-cou cil has been passed placing petroleum oil is vigilantly guarded, although occasionally companies for use in the concentration of 4 50 the Kootenay mining industry.
4 05 A Refund.

COMING TO WEST

LANDED AT ST. JOHN

"PSYCHO" FLESH AND BLOOD.

"Psycho" is a human being. He so half-past eight, when he arose from the for long periods during the week, bowed to the crowd that thronged the street in front of Eletcher Bros', store and in other ways vital force as anybody. Hundreds of peo and it would have required a battalion with

fixed bayonets to move them along. Some were actuated by more than the They had hazarded money and they were anxious to have the question decided as soon as possible. As a matter of fact a "Psycho" stood up and smiled so amiably to the crowd. One man separated himself from fifty dollars in less than ten minutes. He had been simply expiring to have his wager taken up, while the man to whom he was speaking did not want to bet. UItimately, as the other insisted that "Psycho" was wax, he covered the money and a few minutes afterwards won it.
"Psycho" is very much alive as those who carried him from the window to the "box" are aware. He is no lightweight either, and as his muscles were kept ab-solutely rigid he gave those handling him a great deal of exercise. After revealing his identity on Saturday night he enter-

"Psycho" came to Victoria from Baker cities visited by him are necessarily quite a distance apart. From here he goes to Salt Lake City, Utah. His engagement in the different places is due wholly to the enterprise of the store proprietors in whose window he is on exhibition. Generally he some curious individual eludes the guard and gets too close for his comfort. On one of these occasions a bystander jabbed a pin attached to a stick into his leg. "Psycho's" iron self-control could not stand such a sudden shock and he jumped up with a yell He is certainly subjected to a tremendous strain. Some of the comments which fall on his ears are enough to make a statue laugh, but not a ripple passes over his countenance. During the past week he has walked about on the streets quite freely,

50 doz. Regatta Shirts, reduced to 65c and 75c. See windows. Fancy Vests, Smoking Jackets and Overcoats, half price for cash.

Boys' Knickers, 25c pair. School Suits, \$1.90; worth \$3.80. Priestley's Cravenette Raincoats - - - Half price for cash

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

from Ottawa that the Dominion government proposed to assist the Grand Trunk that. It feels that there is danger of a against Dreyfus in some respects pre- the Tory party of Canada as the Hearst the 8th inst. that it is stated that I bor-Railway Company in the construction of dissolution. An election at this time sented to the world the aspect of a newspapers maintain to the Democratic rowed several nundred dollars before takour neighbor, the Colonist, seemed to be were centred on the influence of Tarte in tures introduced as the play proceeded. the Conservative policy to Borden. As will be tried for desertion. I will contraheartily in favor of the scheme. Then Quebec. The results of the bye-elections We are told that some in very high the custodian of and the reputed chief dict this statement, as through that and the editor caught a glimpse of the Mon- shattered the newest idol, and there is places are involved in the latest scandal. contributor to the boodle sack, probably other statements made by the press my treal Star or some other strenuously independent Tory journal and discovered ment of the former leader, Mr. Monk. national and their personal honor. Ofthat it was the policy of Leader Borden

The News-Advertiser, of Vancouver, on the other hand, has always been as strongly in favor of the Grand Trunk

Pacific Railway as a Conservative news-The News-Advertiser, of Vancouver, paper could reasonably be expected to be. We do not know whether the News-Advertiser converted the Colonist or whether our rather aged and obtuse local whether our rather aged and obtuse local of Tory eloquence. They remained in wertiser converted the Colonist or whether our rather aged and obtuse local contemporary's faculties are yet sufficiently acute to discern the signs of the times. But it is clear there has been another change of heart. The Colonist and the News-Advertiser are political and the News-Advertiser are political dictator is not that frame of mind for years.

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Sir Charles Tupper trumpeted around the country in 1900 like a rogue elephant. The Japs are undoubtedly an effective can hardly credit the was going to "sweep the country in Quebec." The Star should now apologize to the state for military operations during Governor Peabody's attemption of the strang stimulated at over \$600.

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iournals share the honor of supporting trying circumstances cannot be induced ernment which makes so few mistakes ent on most cordial terms. The pospolitical devils who are keeping the Tory feeling of despair will be revealed dur- and Japan arrives are very remote. The the company for the sake of insuring the prosecution of the work in British Columbia—the whole thing is outrageous!

The so-called "sootning" medicines at the prosecution of the work in British its fault if the session is prolonged beyond the time necessary for the transaction of the work in British column taken by provinces. When our to hope that the French will opinions. When our condition as regards population and the strong drugs and harsh purgatives are the condition as regards population and the strong drugs and harsh purgatives are the condition as regards population and the strong drugs and harsh purgatives are the condition as regards population and the strong drugs and harsh purgatives are the condition as regards population and the strong drugs and harsh purgatives are the condition as regards population and the strong drugs and harsh purgatives are the condition as regards population and the strong drugs and harsh purgatives are the condition as regards population and the strong drugs and harsh purgatives are the condition as regards population and the strong drugs and harsh purgatives are the condition as regards population and the strong drugs and harsh purgatives are the condition as regards population and the condition as regards population and the strong drugs are the condition as regards population and the condition as regards cations in the agreement have been made because of the extra cost of the mountain section of the railway! It is intreasury, of course.

purpose of driving the line through a sea members of the Imperial household, extraordinary feature of the in- of \$781,152. This was reduced to \$47, the present."

will remember it has said:

headaches. The tremendous strain As if in mockery of the rage of the caused by his new mission, the incessant opposition, the treasury is full to over-possession of the military secrets of Marine and Fisheries for the gross liber labor and anxiety, set up brain trouble, flowing. Every month shows the re- France is most extraordinary. The al- it published about him in the exigencies which, if not met by complete mental ceipts to be increasing. Prosperity at- leged purchase of information by Em- of the late bye-election campaign. The rest, might have had a disastrous result. tends each act of the government. Each peror William of Germany precipitated Star is always willing to take great her returns indicate just such conditions Everybody at Westminster, "little-pig- year as it passes increases the confidence the proceedings against Dreyfus and led chances in order to get in a foul blow on gers" and "whole-hoggers" alike, hopes of the people of the country in the fu- to the condemnation of the accused to behalf of the party it serves so faiththe rest on the Nile will restore him to ture. There has been nothing like the exile on Devil's Island. The sentence was fully. After the evil has been done and

> Both parties have entered the capital the court are now being revised. in the hope that the session will be a short one, devoted exclusively to busi- pering with the honor of the military and translator who was at fault. ness. But it is doubtful whether the purchasing secrets that should be locked Our Montreal contemporary seems to temper of the opposition will permit of forever in patriotic breasts. The action aim at assuming such a relationship to

colleagues and lead to the reinstatement tional anger against the traitors who when it dictated the deposition of Monk tration would fall to pieces in a short men be so eager to obtain French state the old leader probably the man at the ly leaving my ship without my captain's

of the government was increased. The eastern power is allied in an offensive contemporary will probably infrigue to The provincial government the two opposition is just beginning to realize and defensive pact with Great Britain secure his defeat at the policy Accordthe seriousness of its position. It feels anything to do with the latest agitation? ing to our advices, that will be no diffiwith such unswerving loyalty under very that there is no limit to the time a govto recant so easily. The Grand Trunk as that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier may resibilities of a misunderstanding when Pacific Railway scheme is a work of the main in power. The consequences of this the day of final judgment between Russia elect out of the paradise of spoils at Ot- ing the present session. The debates governments of both nations are sincere ing reports of departments of governtawa, therefore McBride, Wilson and will be characterised by some acerbity. in their desire to avoid a conflict. If the ment will be presented at the session of Green have pronounced the sentence The leaders will be inclined to prolong fates decree that the Muscovite shall Parliament which opened last week at Anathema! It is desirable that British | the session as they did last year in the comparative- Ottawant The annual report of Post-Columbia shall be opened up by rail. hope of staving off dissolution. On the ly barren regions of the far north, we master General Mulock has just been ways. It would be commendable to take other hand, the rank and file will protest doubt whether French statesmen would received. If the other departments of millions from a depleted provincial that they cannot afford to spend so much consider the possibility of setting aside government can vie with the post office treasury for such a purpose, provided the time in wearisome and purposeless ob- a decision concurred in by Great Brit- department in cheerfulness of statement, loot were manipulated by sacred Tory struction. There is a possibility that ain and the United States. hands, but for the unregenerate Grits to their desires may prevail, and that pro- Still it must be confessed that the real markable on record. undertake to give us a railway without rogation may be reached at a compara- crisis in this eastern affair will develop In the figures which follow it will be cost, to even increase the guarantee to tively early date. The government pro- when the day arrives for fixing the status noted that British Columbia, notwiththe company for the sake of insuring gramme is a short one. It will not be of Russia and Japan in Manchuria, standing infortuitous circumstances, is be too careful as to the remedy employed.

IMPERIAL ANTAGONISMS.

British newspapers are engaged just tolerable that such favors should be now in paying handsome compliments to shown this province by a government Sir William Vernon Harcourt, one of the which cannot be officially recognized by last of the great parliamentarians, who the way, are so seldom across the Bay seek a seat in the House of Commons. ties going on in Toronto for upwards of and the total gross revenue exceeded that it has occurred to us that matters This leading Liberal has not of late a month. The matter is of special inter- that of 1902 by \$523,349. There was an administration departments if Hon. the House. He has been referred to by has been demonstrated that heelers were year of \$87,842. The total revenue of presence of any opiate or narcotic is Messrs. McBride, Wilson and Green the London Times as a parliamentary in complete control of the election ma- the department was \$4,366,127, leaving were to devote all their time to organ- representative of larger days. There can chinery. That they appointed the re- a surplus of \$395,268. If the expendiizing the province in the interests of the be no doubt that this is literally true. It turning officers and scrutineers, who cast ture of the Yukon and Atlin districts is ing them an absolutely safe medicine great Conservative party, charging their may be merely a passing spasm, a temtravelling expenses to the provincial porary submersion of the high ideals of treasury, of course.

| A country of course | Cours We have only to hope that when the that the House of Commons is dominat- time being affiliated. Preliminary pre- tory of the department when a surplus opposition in Parliament renews its at- ed by a pessimistic spirit. The thing to parations for this sort of thing were was shown. In 1902 there was a small tacks upon the new transcontinental rail- be avoided at all hazards is the giving always made by stuffing the voters' lists. surplus of \$5,109, and last year the surway enterprise, laying special emphasis of offence. "If we extend a cordial Several of the officers have already been plus was about half a million. When upon the huge liabilities being imposed hand to the colonies and invite them to committed for trial on the charges lodged. Sir William Mulock took charge of the upon the Dominion for the sentimental become actual instead of merely nominal against them.

compelled to rise in his place and be- in Canada who can rise above was an increase in all other branches plains in the rear of the fort have been ed a plea of guilty, and begged for regard for colonial public opinion. One occasion seems to demand it is increas- increased. colony after another has announced its ing. The masses of the people have not

FRANCE, BRITAIN AND JAPAN.

are being investigated?

LAW AND JUSTICE.

former times, but it appears to be a fact which they (the officials) were for the There were only two years in the his-

of barren mountains, that the Colonist what will France say, what will the vestigation is the anxiety several citi- 000 in 1898. The loss of revenue in thought of Germany be, what will the zens of no particular prominence have 1899 and subsequent years was caused "The most important (of the amend- United States do?" Deprived of the evinced in having the inquiry stopped. by the reduction in the Imperial letter What Fifth Regiment Would Have to eager for office or they would not be men's) to British Columbia is that by counsel of the one strong and undaunted They took out injunctions to restrain the rate from five to two cents, and the reducguilty of the unspeakable meanness of which the government, instead of limit spirit in the House, the government has judge from proceeding. The lawyers tion in the domestic letter rate and in the circulating foundationless rumors about ing its guarantee on bonds for the con-sneaked with uplifted, deprecatory they engaged for this disinterested pur- rates from Canada to the United States. the mental condition of the mountain section of the mountain section of the mountain section of the mountain section of the jury for the lain. The remarkable influence of the road to \$30,000 per mile, is authorized to another, until it is impossible for anyone, not be in the public interest to proceed was larger than in 1897. The number of ment held on Thursday night is prolific murder case against the so-called man has received most effective testi- guarantee 75 per cent. of the actual cost Imperialist, Little Englander, or Imperi- to extreme depths with the case. All letters posted in Canada during the year of considerable speculation on the part Barn bandits." mony in the condition of the govern- of that section. The value to British al Rationalist, to say with certainty expedients known to skilful legal fencers was 235,791,000; increase of 22,163,000 of those interested in matters martial. Neidermer and Gustave Marf. ment to-day. It is simply falling to Columbia of a line opening up the north- what its attitude to the colonies or to were employed for the purpose of block- over the previous year. There were 26, The question naturally rises—in the event pieces from inherent weakness and in- ern part of this province can scarcely be other nations is. As one speaker said ing the course of justice. But the judge 646,000 post cards, 5,470,000 registered of Great Britain becoming embroiled in capacity. The strength of the opposition over-estimated. That such a scheme was in the House a few days ago, the colonies was obdurate. He brushed their quib- letters, and 8,152,000 free letters posted war with some formidable power rewould be no greater to-day than it was desirable was shown by the action of the are flouted continually in parliament. blings and their objections aside with a during the yast year. In Ontario there quiring the utilization of her every retwo years ago if the dominant influence of Chamberlain were over Parliament.

Their alleged aspirations are alluded to firm hand and insisted that no fine points were 116,460,000; in New this would be the scene of stirring activities and insisted that no fine points were 116,460,000; in New this would be the scene of stirring activities and insisted that no fine points were 116,460,000; in New this would be the scene of stirring activities and insisted that no fine points are alluded to firm hand and insisted that no fine points were 116,460,000; in New this would be the scene of stirring activities and insisted that no fine points are alluded to firm hand and insisted that no fine points are alluded to Even if age has somewhat withered his talents, the memory of Chamberlain, the did of such a project. Many people favor of British goods are regarded as a interfere with the investigation. The requestioned the ability of the province to joke. Leaving out of the questioned the scene of stirring activities and the scene of stirring activities an friend of the colonies, the apostle of a incur such an obligation under its finan- tirely for the moment the thoughts of perjurers and the ballot box stuffers, were 14,551,000, and in Manitoba and the strategical viewpoint. There is suffimovement which will survive the names cial position and held that such a work British statesmen, does any reasonable merely instruments in the hands of bigof all the Little Englanders who have was really a national one and not a promain with a passable understanding of ger men. It is due the public that the ing the year, making in all, as already would have a pretty busy time if the arrested. achieved a temporary triumph, will en- vincial affair, and should, if aided at all, human nature believe that the reports names of the real criminals shall be asid, 235,791,000. The stamp issue of fiery cross was sent speeding through dure in the records of a united Empire. be assisted by the Dominion. By the of such proceedings are not bound to made known. The applications for in-

were originally founded, curtailing with-

CANADA'S YELLOW JOURNAL.

The great yellow journal of Canada, the Montreal Star, has been compelled The eagerness of the nations to secure to abjectly apologize to the Minister of present state of affairs since confedera- annulled after the nation had been re- the effect intended has been produced it tored to its right mind. The findings of is easy to express sorrow because of an "unintentional mistake." In the case Now it is Japan that has been tam- under consideration it was the Star's

WONDERFUL PROGRESS.

It is expected that some very encouragthe session will be one of the most re-

of British and Irish produce from the Garrison £5,171,850; 1898, £5,838,000; 1899, £6,-069,535; 1900, £7,605,257; 1901, £7,785,-472; 1902, £10,345,256; 1903, £11,105,011. Newfoundland gives no preference, and porters were on the same footing as Americans. The returns are: 1897, £304,341; 1898, £316,773; 1899, £377,607; 1900, £521,453; 1901, £358,223; 1902, £375,069; 1903, £392,119.

A DENIAL.

To the Editor:-I notice in your paper of

would not suit it at all. All its hopes comedy, though there were tragic fea- party of the United States. It dictates ing my departure to Seattle, and that I sion range finders were well up in their wife and child. He says his information talk of his deposition and the reinstate- The French are very jealous of their the Star thinks that is only its right. character has been blackened, and, if It will be remembered that on the fences against the first may be purged our mistakes. It was wrong in insisting of going to Seattle was one of purely per- Coast they would run the west downfall of the short-lived Tupper gov- away by a theatrical burlesque on the that the elder Tupper should be elevated sonal business, and if I had wanted to decession of positions beside which Tugela downfall of the short-lived Tupper governough. The Colonist thereupon weaved more ingenious arguments against the undertaking than its Canadian yellow contemporary of Montreal could produce.

The News Advertisers of Versesses and if I had wanted to describe the short-lived Tupper governous the short-lived Tupper governous the short-lived Tupper should be elevated to the positions besade white Liberal burlesque on the field of honor. An alleged infringement of the short-lived Tupper should be elevated to the positions besade white Liberal burlesque on the field of honor. An alleged infringement of the short-lived Tupper should be elevated to the positions besade white Liberal burlesque on the field of honor. An alleged infringement of that the Liberals had won by a fluke. A year or two would rest and a half days before the honor of the state cannot be disposed of so easily.

The News Advertisers of Versesses and if I had wanted to design that the elder Tupper should be elevated to the positions besade white Liberal burlesque on the field of honor. An alleged infringement of the short-lived Tupper should be elevated to the positions besade white Liberal burlesque on the field of honor. An alleged infringement of the the code affecting the honor of the state cannot be disposed of so easily.

The News Advertisers of Versesses with the field of honor. An alleged infringement of the short-lived would be swell the field of honor. An alleged infringement of the code affecting the honor of the strain would be swell the field of honor. An alleged infringement of the code affecting the honor of the strain would be swell the field of honor. An alleged infringement of the code affecting the honor of the strain would be swell the field of honor. An alleged infringement of the short-lived would be set that the elder Tupper should be elevated to the positions bessent and the total could be set that the elder Tupper should be elevated to the positions described in the field of honor. An alleged infringement of the the code affe trying to make my character a disreputable one. I always was of opinion as a service of men will be employed in the mines RAILROAD MAN man and a Britisher that the men of Brit- when this is finished. The body of coal ish Columbia let the women do the gossip- is not a new one, but is being reached ing part of the business, and not try and from another point in addition to No. 1 ruin the life of a man who has served his shaft. Mr. Russell points out that one country faithfully for 16 years, because he benefit from the sinking of the new shaft made an error and overstayed his leave. I will be that the men will enter nearer ENGINEER RAFFERTY FOUND wonder how many employers of British Col-umbla could say the same of their em-hour day with the miner, according to from my duties twice in my service career. tice with the Western Fuel Compan; Hoping this will explain matters and that for years, is from pit head to pit head. I shall not be subjected to any more of To reach the coal beds under Newcastle these slanderous remarks, I remain, Yours sincerely,

CHARLES ROBERT SPICE. Master-at-Arms, H. M. S. Flora, Esquimalt, B. C.

SAFETY FOR YOUR CHILDREN.

When a mother finds it necessary to give her little one medicine she cann equillibrium while the facts in connection with this latest sensational affair slowly surmounting are taken into concine for young children is Baby's Own sideration, our record is a truly wonderTablets, which cure all the minor ills of childhood, and the mother has the guarful case. The net revenue of the post office department from all sources, excluding the childhood, and the mother has the guar-There has been a most interesting in
partment from all sources, excluding the opiate. Milton L. Hersey, M. A. Sc., demonstrator in Chemistry, McGill Uniquielly dispetch a vessel coal may be the ministers across the Bay, who, by has announced that he will not again the way, are so seldom across the Bay seek a seat in the House of Commons. Own Tablets which I personally pur- It head into the collier at the same to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first might proceed just as smoothly in the taken a prominent part in the debates in est to outsiders for several reasons. It increase in the expenditure during the said analysis has failed to detect the them." Analysis is proof, therefore ones Baby's Own Tablets they are giv-

Colonial Secretary Lyttleton has tele commissioner in South Africa, saying King Edward will not disallow Asiatic importation ordinance. Mr. Lyt- 167,550 tons.

WOULD MAN MACAULAY.

Do on Call to Arms.

Reflection on the very satisfactory to the conclusion that the local militia der for which his associates were first

Oftawa. This training consists of a to maintain a plea of innocence. Epilepsy great deal of solid and thoroughly practical instruction in the fort. On the last ed in the case of Vandine purpose of following the Canadian lead lost confidence in our courts as dispensand granting a preference to British ers of even-handed justice. But it is the into the Dominion treasury from one appearing ordnance is held. It seems to the horizon Rodd Hill fort the quick the reports issued previous to 1897, the year in which the preference went into the defence of Canada's gateway.

ports to Canada? The record since operations will recall that the Fifth reported to him recently, however, the 1897 which they affect to regard so dis- Regiment, or a considerable part of it, dainfully is as follows: Value of exports spent the day in Fort Macaulay, and put in some good hard training there. The Artillery manned Rodd Hill United Kingdom to Canada was: 1897, and the Esquimalt forts, and the Sixth Regiment, which came down from Vancouver and camped at Langford Plains, this side of Albert Head. This plan in the main is adhered to from year to year so that the various arms will be familiar as prevailed in Canada when British ex- with the character of the tasks entrusted to them should they be called upon to wage real war.

The officers and men of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments must therefore expect work of no insignficant magnitude should such an indesirable calamity as war ensue. They have fortunately all the necessary facilities for training, and should creditably perform the important duties devolving on them. In conversation with a Times representative yestercompanies, the signallers and the depres-

Military men do not think that there spree, killed both his wife and child, and on the land side. Even if foreign troops avert starvation. A party was sent to

NEW COAL SHAFT.

Work Going on These.

That is, I have only been absent | the new law, and as it has been in prac island from No. 1 shaft would employ several hours. By cutting into the body of coal from the new shaft they are close to their work, and about two hours' time is saved in going to and from the pithead popular locomotive engineers running out to the working parts of the mine.

> stalled. The arrangements are such that cutting pains would follow into the ship which may be lying along- death. My sole desire would be to get side, or into the bunkers. So perfect rest and sleep, and they were the very will be the facilities that in order to things I could not get. Finally I got so

BOUNDARY MINES.

Phoenix, March 12.-Five of the regular shippers among the low grade mines free contributed to the tonnage from the it." Boundary this last week, as followed, ter, 4,000 tons; Emma, to Nelson smelter, 40 tons; Senator, to Granby smelter, 120 graphed to Lord Milner, the British high tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, aying 780 tons; total shipments for the week, dead in their apartments here to-day, the 15,860 tons; total for the year to date, Gray having killed the woman by crush-

THE "CAR BARN BANDITS"

Jury's Verdict in Case of Three Men Who Figured in Fight With

Chicago, March 12.-Hanging for all

from vesterday until to-day of a temporary diversion of opinion a mercy, while the other bandits atte

pated in many of their crime

plicated directly in the par

Of Report of Murder of a Missionary in

New York, March 12.-Cable disthe best known Presbyterian missionar ies in the Asiatic field, who has been descent from the Prophet, has of lat villagers about Uruima, and his actions are supposed to have led to the mission ary's death. Dr. Labaree was nearly natives of Massachusetts.

ALLEGED CANNIBALISM

Report That Indian Killed Wife and Child and Devoured Parts of

Brandon, who has been cruising between Tower and Koochiching, has arrived here on his way to Minneapolis and conon the Nett Lake reservation. Brandon was near Pelican lake when he was told is unquestionably authentic told that the Indian, during a later devoured parts of their bodies t the Indian cabin at once, and will bring

militia in this district, read an order on the streets last night, signed by Governor Supt. Russell, of Nanaimo, Tells of the Peabody, declaring martial law here at

The troops were brought into use in the Cripple Creek district over six

HAD HIS TRIALS

RELIEF IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Was Run Down and Laid Up, and the Great Kidney Remedy Made Him Strong and Vigorous Again,

Winnipeg, Man., March 11 .- (Special.) of Winnipeg on the C. P. Bunkers with a present capacity of Rafferty, who lives at 175 Maple Street.

3,000 tons are being built, and the necessary machinery is now arriving for railway men that in these days of block-equipping them. Some of it has been ades and strain and worry none can shipped from the east, and is now at afford to overlook. That advice is "us

"I would come in from a run tired to

"After being laid up ten days I started night after using them I slept sout had worn for years, and now I have I the slightest pain in the back. I sleep soundly and wake up joyous and re-freshed, and Dodd's Kidney Pills did

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

New York, March 12.-Robt, Gray, painter, and his wife, Lizzie, were found Asiatic importation organiance. This week the Granby smelter treated and then committed suicide by the department in 1896 there was a deficit department in 1896 there was a deficit however, be brought into operation for 12,631 tons of ore, making a total of arsenic and turning on the gas. Gray is supposed to have been insane.

LECTURES TO TH

LIEUT.-COLONEL HAI DISCUSSES

Speaks Instructively and E on an Important Subject of Remarks

During the past two have been delivered on W. ings by Lieut.-Colonel Hall the Fifth Regiment, to the cers of that corps. So far discussed have related to

The series were inaug talk on the power of an powder in the breach of a clearly explained that the ately upon lighting was mu that which used all its for it was ignited. The ide there could be such a th that which, burning grade expend all its energy until left the muzzle. Consequer which must now be con must burn comparatively tribute the force of the

gun. In this address Lieut.quoted authorities showing of any gun, the calibre terial points being supplie be ascertained through figuring. These things, an officer keeping himsel had no difficulty in findi anything desired, by simple Last Wednesday Lieut.

marks dealt principally gun of constant use, the of a shell, the different sy and the advantages and of the various systems. well attended and appare appreciated by those pre Referring to the spin after it has left the muzzl colonel compared it to the ordinary top. The longer tain a perfect steadiness sary accuracy. A shot lar ference, applying the sam

From this it was poin heavy side in revolving from its course and in this prevent good shooting. trated again by reference the latter was heavier o uneven. Exactly the same pened to a projectile under

umstances.
The necessity for the u the manufacture of the was also referred to. This projectile, as is generally k
of a comparatively thin c
is placed a charge of fi
powder. A fuse is come
latter, timed to cause an
certain specified time after
Explaining the use of the

Explaining the use of t of the shell would cause to form a solid piece of l occurrence had been fore vented in the method outli

Colonel Hall will cont dresses every week. A is always assured as the realize their importance f tional standpoint, but evid ly enjoy listening to one on military intricacies

on military intricacies a mander.

Persistent reports have tion for some time past to there is a possibility of a ization of Canadian force. by the authorities at an however, is not credited of the Fifth Regiment, that such an undertaking considerable expenditure.

If such a step were to would be to see how ray teer corps throughout reach their respective the event of an emergen There would be no trobers of the Fifth Regim such a mobilization. All teers would be called up

report themselves to the d mand of their respective of Sixth Regiment, of Vanco forced to come to this c of that corps, in case of to arms, is to defend th Sooke to Albert Head in tack from that direction The several compa Mountain Rangers wou their respective cities. not called upon to leave

quarters, having been purpose of assisting in the Canadian frontier. NEW REGULA

er of police has prohibite including coolies, from usin of Johannesburg. The bett

Johannesburg, March 12.

The United States Gov ing office is to be furnis setting machines.

The Heart Do the Third

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the two things. It will first of a minutes and cure every disea and give this organ great strondly it will enrich the broint where its powers end, in, and owing to its new san increased supply of this to the nerves and thus feed is the third thing necessary this new process, heart diness or stomach troubles. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow

THE "CAR BARN BANDITS."

's Verdict in Case of Three Men Who Figured in Fight With Police.

icago, March 12.-Hanging for all, the verdict of the jury for thuler case against the so-called "Car-bandits," Harvey Vandine, Peter mer and Gustave Marf. They atnotoriety by a desperate all-day that started in a "dugout" near ool, Ind., where the trio had taken after a series of remarkable including the murder of two emotive in so doing was robbery. nil Roeski, who was with the its in the "dugout," and particuin many of their crimes, is to be perately, not having been imed directly in the particular mur for which his associates were first.

he verdict of the jury was delayed yesterday until to-day on account porary diversion of opini ng the punishment alike for all three nts. A confession on the part of led to the discovery of the hiding of the other bandits. Marf enter-plea of guilty, and begged for while the other bandits attempted ain a plea of innocence. Epilepsy, sult of hereditary, was also plead the case of Vandine.

NO CONFIRMATION

eport of Murder of a Missionary in Persia.

York, March 12.-Cable dises from Uruima, Persia, announc-nat Dr. Labori, an American mishas been killed, are believed to Rev. J. Ben. Labaree, one of est known Presbyterian missionarthe Asiatic field, who has been in Persia since 1860. No reof his death has yet reached the rian board of foreign mission tary Robert Speers says it has been to him recently, however, that hammedan fanatic, claiming at from the Prophet, has of late ising much trouble among the ers about Uruima, and his actions apposed to have led to the missionleath. Dr. Labaree was nearly ars old, and had one son, who was ant to him in his work. They are es of Massachusetts.

ALLEGED CANNIBALISM.

rt That Indian Killed Wife and Child and Devoured Parts of Their Bodies.

luth, Minn., March 12.-Gustave lon, who has been cruising between r and Koochiching, has arrived on his way to Minneapolis and conreport of alleged cannibalism Nett Lake reservation. Brandon r Pelican lake when he was told Indian had killed and eaten his nd child. He says his information uestionably authentic. He was killed both his wife and child, and devoured parts of their bodies to starvation. A party was sent to an cabin at once, and will bring o Nett Lake if possible.

MARTIAL LAW AT END.

Commander Reads Order at

uride, Colo., March 12 - Captain ey Wells, in command of the in this district, read an order on ets last night, signed by Governor dy, declaring martial law here at

troops were brought into use in pple Creek district over six hs ago.

cost to the state for military operduring Governor Peabody's adration is estimated at over \$600 .-This includes the miners' strikes ripple Creek and Telluride and the and smelter men's strike at Col-

ILROAD MAN HAD HIS TRIALS

NEER RAFFERTY FOUND ELIEF IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Run Down and Laid Up, and the eat Kidney Remedy Made Him ong and Vigorous Again,

nipeg, Man., March 11.-(Special.) of the best known and most ar locomotive engineers running out innipeg on the C. P. R. is Mr. Ben rty, who lives at 110 maps.

Mr. Rafferty gives some advice to nd strain and worry none can to overlook. That advice is "use Kidney Pills." Mr. Rafferty

ears of long runs on the railway roken down my constitution. My gave out entirely. Terrible sharp g pains would follow one another, felt as if I were being sliced away

would come in from a run tired to My sole desire would be to get sleep, and they were the very could not get. Finally I got so I to lay off work.

er being laid up ten days I started Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first ter using them I slept soundly. days I threw away the belt 1 n for years, and now I have not est pain in the back. I sleep and wake up joyous and re-and Dodd's Kidney Pills did

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

York, March 12.-Robt. Gray, a and his wife, Lizzie, were found their apartments here to-day, aving killed the woman by crushher skull with a heavy dumbell committed suicide by taking ed to have been insane.

LECTURES TO THE YOUNG OFFICERS

LIEUT .- COLONEL HALL DISCUSSES GUNNERY

Speaks Instructively and Entertainingly on an Important Subject - Synopsis of Remarks.

well attended and apparently thoroughly appreciated by those present.

colonel compared it to the spinning of an power marine. The pump engine is served in a brigade landed in a punitive ordinary top. The longer the shell the directly connected, and is 35 horse expedition against the Sultan of Vita, faster it must revolve in order to maintain a perfect steadiness and the necessions power horizontal. The engine October, 1890. sary accuracy. A shot larger in circum-ference, applying the same rule, did not power. The line engine is marine type,

on the other its spinning was naturally uneven. Exactly the same thing happened to a projectile under similar cir-

The necessity for the use of resin in the manufacture of the Shrapnel shell was also referred to. This very effective projectile, as is generally known, consists of a comparatively thin crust, in which is placed a charge of finer shot with powder. A fuse is connected with the latter, timed to cause an explosion at a certain specified time after being fired.

Explaining the use of this Colonel Hall pointed out that if left loose the speed of the shell would cause the fine shot to form a solid piece of lead. Such an vented in the method outlined.

realize their importance from an instruc-tional standpoint, but evidently thoroughmander.

Persistent reports have been in circulation for some time past to the effect that there is a possibility of a general mobilconsiderable expenditure.

would be to see how rapidly the volun-teer corps throughout Canada could Miss. Sophie

teers would be called upon to do is to report themselves to the officers in command of their respective companies. The Sixth Regiment, of Vancouver, would be malt road; cost, \$2,000. forced to come to this city as the duty of that corps, in case of a sudden call to arms, is to defend the roads from \$500. Sooke to Albert Head in case of an at-

tack from that direction. Mountain Rangers would mobilize at their respective cities. These corps are purpose of assisting in the protection of the Canadian frontier.

NEW REGULATION.

Johannesburg, March 12 .- Yielding to the pressure of public opinion, the commissioner of police has prohibited colored persons, including coolies, from using the sidewalks of Johannesburg. The better class of colored persons are exempt from this ruling.

The United States Government printing office is to be furnished with type- also erect an attractive home in this

The Heart Does the Third Thing

ness or stomach troubles.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures colds popular hostlery, work on which will be in 10 minutes. A cure cure for catarrh. 38 commenced in the near future.

THE BIG DREDGE

Description of the One Being Installed at Lillooet by the Peterboro Company.

Wm. Hamilton, of the Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing Company, Peterboro, Ont., is in the province installing the large dredge for the Iowa-Lillooet Gold Mining Company. This dredge will be the largest in Canada, and, as soon as

During the past two weeks lectures have been delivered on Wednesday evenings by Lieut.-Colonel Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, to the younger officers of that corps. So far the questions cers of fhat corps. So far the questions discussed have related to "gunnery."

The series were inaugurated with a talk on the power of an explosion of powder in the breach of a gun. It was sheeted with steel plate. The main gantry, which supports the ladder is of the powder which. clearly explained that the powder which did not expend its full power immediately upon lighting was much better than the which used all its force the instant it was ignified. The ideal powder—if the could be such a thing—would be for carrying six cubic feet of gravel, left the muzzle. Consequently the powder which must now be considered the best manganese steel. The bushing and which must now be considered the best manganese steel. There are tribute the force of the explosion from must burn comparatively slowly and the tribute the force of the explosion from made of 2x6-inch steel, and bushed with they have been untiring in their efforts, the breach towards the amuzzle of the manganese steel. The gravel is discharged and say that if the government assisty from these buckets at the rate of 15 ance to the scheme sought is forthcoming yards per minute into a revolving screen, they have financial backing for pushing In this address Lieut. Col. Hair also guided authorities showing how the range of any gun, the calibre and other materials and the calibre and other materials and the calibration of any gun, the cal terial points being supplied, might easily through this screen, is washed, the water be ascertained through a little careful being discharged into the screen at the be a section of the said, had been got down to such a fine point that the small gravel and gold filters through the such a fine point that the small gravel and gold filters through the such as the small gravel and gold filters through the such as the small gravel and gold filters through the such as the small gravel and gold filters through the such as the small gravel and gold filters through the such as the small gravel and gold filters through the such as the such as the small gravel and gold filters through the such as the small gravel and gold filters through the such as the small gravel and gold filters through the such as the small gravel and gold filters through the such as the small gravel and gold filters through the small gravel g an officer keeping himself well posted the screen on to the tables, and the wears the Egyptian medal (Khedive's had no difficulty in finding out almost larger material passes through to the brown star). He was promoted a naval anything desired, by simple mathematical elevators or stackers, which deliver it cadet January 15th, 1879, a midshipman 40 feet from the stern of the dredge, and July 24th, 1881; a sub-lieutenant July Last Wednesday Lieut.-Col. Hall's re- stack it 25 feet above the water. The 4th, 1885; a lieutenant, 1889, and a com-

of the various systems. The lecture was well attended and apparently thoroughly This dredge is operated by five enappreciated by those present.

Referring to the spin of a projectile entrance, which operates the buckets, after it has left the muzzle of a gun, the screen and gold tables, is 116 horse in-chief of the East Indies station, he

IS ALREADY MARKED

A Large Number of Residences Now in Course of Erection—Those Recorded.

Although the year is yet young the building outlook is very gratifying. A occurrence had been foreseen and pre feature of the activity is the number of residences in course of erection and in Colonel Hall will continue these ad- contemplation. Choice residential sites is always assured as the officers not only it is not too much to expect that considerably more structures will be erected ly enjoy listening to one so well posted | this year than in 1903, when the showing ready the inspector has recorded quite ization of Canadian forces being called a number of entries in his book. Owing by the authorities at any time. This, however, is not credited by the officers ont had time to record all the improve-If such a step were taken the object Among the entries for this section are back at Esquimalt on May 1st.

Miss. Sophie Barrett, one and a half reach their respective headquarters in the event of an emergency. stone foundation; cost, about \$2,000.
W. P. Chandler, one two-story frame

not called upon to leave their own head-quarters, having been organized for the purpose of assisting in the protection or the Canadian frontier.

These corps are to be erected for Mr. Sterling, of Kelowna, on Belcher street. Work pre-liminary to the laying of the foundations has been commenced.

This is one of the largest and finest

approximate \$3,000. Messrs. Moore & Whittington are puting up a two-story frame residence on Pandora street. It has stone foundations, and the cost is \$2,500.

about \$3,500, while Dr. Clemence will

These do not represent the actual amount of building now being carried on nor that contemplated. In the business section of the city there is no little ac-tivity. John Hepburn intends erecting one-story brick structure on Johnson treet, at a cost of \$5,000. Then there Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart will do two things. It will first of all relieve in 30 minutes and cure every disease of the heart and give this organ great strength, and secondly it will enrich the blood. At this point where its powers end, the heart steps in, and owing to its new strength pumps an increased supply of this rich, red blood to the nerves and thus feeds them, which is the third thing necessary in curing by this new process, heart disease, nervousness or stomach troubles.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart will do two things. It will relieve in 30 minutes and cure every disease of the heart and Government streets, and the Daw-ton the Daw-ton the corner of Yates and Government streets, and the Daw-ton the Daw-ton the Caregie library will represent a substantial outlay. Another imposing improvement will shortly be inaugurated in this neighborhood. Steve Jones has in view the addition of another story to his popular hostlery, work on which will be

NEWS OF DECK AND DOCKYARD.

point on the British Columbia coast than | from a ship inclined at an acute angle, warmer weather sets in, operations will be commenced. The machinery was taken overland to Ashcroft in a wagon ber of officers of the navy yesterday, but work with being a wooden one in a small to Lillooet.

Mr. Hamilton's description of the dredge given in the Vancouver News-Advertiser is as follows: The dredge d just completed will be operated this to be selected by the many for the protec-spring, and will cost close on to \$90,000, tion of the West Coast of this Island. davit, and the whole operation only

Commander Allan T. Hunt, who armarks dealt principally with effect on a gun of constant use, the muzzle velocity gold, having a fanning motion. The the Agincourt, during the Egyptian war, mission on this coast. Under command expedition against the Sultan of Vitu,

H. M. S. Flora is faking on her ammunifion again, a preliminary for serave to spin so fast.

40 horse power, directly connected to the rome this it was pointed out that if winches. The winches handle four side the ship is floated, but done in this ina shell were not carefully balanced the lines of one-inch steel cable, and two stance to facilitate the work of prepar-heavy side in revolving would drag it head lines of one-quarter inch cable. from its course and in this way probably prevent good shooting. This was illustrated again by reference to the top. If the latter was heavier on one side than build the dredge is 330 tons. all there remains to be done is the rivetbolted on with brass bolts, which penetrate the hull and are secured within the hull, the work progresses slowly. Orders takes aboard consists of 200 lyddite and 400 black powder shells.

The arrival of the Shearwater and Bonaventure towards the end of this month are looked forward to with considerable interest. From present indicadresses every week. A full attendance are being snapped up quite rapidly and tions these ships will likely be here during the greater part of the summer. The Shearwater will make her usual Behring Sea cruise in the fall for the protection of sealing interests, and it is expected on military intricacies as their com- was very satisfactory. Every day archithat the Bonaventure's gunners will be tects are advertising in the local press for tenders for new buildings and al-Comox. The Grafton will also be here towards the end of next month. She will not call at Panama on her way north, as stated, and this should make several days' difference in her previous of the Fifth Regiment, who point out ments being carried on in the city, but schedule mapped out for her when she that such an undertaking would involve he has completed North Ward to date. sailed from here, which made her due

the event of an emergency.

There would be no trouble for members of the Fifth Regiment in case of such a mobilization. All the local voluntiation. All the local voluntiations are taken on again on the first of next month in accordance with an old custom of the navel appropriate the event of an emergency.

In the respective headquarters in the local voluntiation of the field avenue and the Old Esquimalt road; laborers other than pensioners are now in all y discharged, and are taken on again on the first of next month in accordance with an old custom of the navel appropriate the event of an emergency.

North Park and Chambers streets; stone foundation; cost, about \$2,000. priation for expenditure this year are refunded to the war department, and the work of the coming year is carried on same to be delivered to the owner or occufilling is adapted to make it buoyant. A Peter Steele, addition to house on Catherine street, Victoria West; cost, ments have been continued in the naval ack from that direction.

The several companies of Rocky | 52,500. | formerly Pearse estate; cost, about stone structures standing. The old buildings have been replaced with solid brick and stone structures. Notable among the In addition to these a permit has been new buildings which have gone up in the issued for a handsome \$4,000 residence past two or three years has been a new street. No person shall permit to remain four men. G. R. Green is erecting a fine one and buildings in the yard. There have also a half story dwelling next to the old been erected a new carpenter shop, a new cemetery. The cost of this structure will cordage and canvas store, a miscellaneous store, a new victualling store. A barracks for those temporarily removed from aboard ship is in course of construction. Improvements are being made to aperintendent of education, is building handsome residence which will cost cout \$3.500, while Dr. Clark and cost and to the wharf. New coal sheds have been built, having accommodation for 10,000 tons. A new brick wall extending from the residence will be contained from the sail loft and to the wharf. New coal yard to the waterfront has been constructed, and there have been sev other new offices, magazine and other buildings erected within the last year around Signal Hill.

A correspondent of the Naval and Military Record gives the following account of the removal of the Flora's guns mounting and removal of not only the foremost 6 inch gun, but also of the the foot of Johnson street. eight 4.7, under extremely difficult and

mounting and swinging heavy guns out- cherry.

Will Great Britain fortify any other | board, and lowering them into a lighter

cupied about six and a half hours." According to advices received from the , Not for 13 years, or since 1891, says E.

ity among the artillery companies.

blocks and tackles made fast to port cat

in 1879, and Egyptian war, 1882.

* * * The admiralty has just issued some mportant regulations bearing on the subject of prize firing afloat, and for the future "spotting" is not to be allowed in gun of constant use, the muzzle velocity of a shell, the different systems of rifling and the advantages and disadvantages and disadvantag see what he is doing.

Some very disquieting statements are current as to the sighting of our naval guns. Ever since the adoption of the cope sight this inaccuracy has existed. In every new ship for the last year or two defective gun-sights have been found, and only recently the whole of these appliances on board the new battleship Prince of Wales were condemned by Captain Percy Scott.

* * * There is a certain controversy going return voyage at 9.30. on in the navy at the present moment in regard to the quarterly gun practice. Hitherto the range has been limited to 1,600 yards. This is obviously absurd the ship struck, bringing about a certain amount of disablement, and exerting. moreover, a demoralizing effect if that ship did not happen to "hit back."

WOOD SAWING BY-LAW. Ald. Vincent's Enactment Which Was tended Thursday Night.

Ald. Vincent's wood sawing by-law, which | Klondike excitement. was passed at last Monday's meeting of the city council, provides that no person shall saw, cut or split lumber, wood, cordwood or firewood upon any street or upon any public sidewalk within the limits of the the ship will see her well filled.

The former by-law defined the prohibited area so as to include just the business section of the city. The amending ordinance upon any public sidewalk or street of the city any debris or pieces of dust of coal, ing which they would withstand the or any chips of wood or other dust or rub-bish caused by such deposit of coal or days no change could be noticed in their within the city in front of whose premises outfit of the ship. coal or wood shall have been deposited for delivery, or the vendor of coal or wood, or the person employed by him to deliver same, shall immediately after such delivery cleanse or cause to be cleansed the side-

Johnson street to Government street, thence along Government street to Pandora street; turned this morning, but the straits have thence along Pandora street to Douglas been so rough that she has probably put street; thence along Douglas street to Yates street; thence along the north side of Yates street to Blanchard street; thence during her recent stranding: "The down the south side of Yates street to credit for the difficult performance is due Douglas street; thence along Douglas street to Mr. Thomas Sandover, gunner of the Flora, the officer who effected the dis-

eight 4.7, under extremely difficult and dangerous circumstances.

Germany has on an average 806 orchard twees to the square fulle. Of these, there the difficulties to be overcome in distances are 332 plum, 251 apple, 119 pear, and 104 the difficulties to be overcome in distances.

Committees having various matters to the square fulled to the square fulled to the square fulled the square fulled to the square fulled fulled to the square fulled to the square fulled ful

CHARMER STORM.

SOUGHT SHELTER IN LEE OF AN ISLAND

press - Notes.

Orient by the steamer Olympia yester-day Hongkong is also preparing for an day Hongkong is also preparing for an tion of this city, has Victoria experienced that the mishap was brought about by stalled in several of the new batteries, so low a barometric pressure as prevailand there has been a good deal of active ed on Friday. The instrument at the y among the artiflery companies.

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Station over the post office building recorded 28.84, while another barometer on the steamship Olympia, in port at 2 ditions in the Far East change in a few

Captain Smith-Domen, R. N., who has left the navy after twenty-four years' service, was well known on the Pacific coast, having served there on several occasions. He was a sub-lieutenant of H. M. S. Shah, flagship of Rear-Admiral De Horsey, commanding the Pacific section when in May 1871 she county the states of the storm appeared to break over eastern Stherian Company and the Northwistern Commercial Company, there has been some speculation in marine circles regarding the next move on the part of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, which formerly operated the vessels."

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How COMMANDER. when in May, 1871, she fought the peruvian rebel turret ship Huascar under of the gale was felt the strongest, and it world-famed circumstances. He also would not be surprising to many navicity by the Charmer on Friday. He served with distinction in the Zulu war gators if accounts of disaster to ship-

In port shippers were very uneasy. change is made necessary in consequence Capt. Cutler, of the tug Lorne, stayed of the promotion of the present officer in by his vessel all night, although she was fast to the outer wharf. The Charmer did not arrive last night. She took shelter in lee of James island, Capt. Griffiths believing that discretion was the believing that discretion was the Sheavester was reproduction of the promotion of better part of valor, and that it was better not to take any chances in view of rank in June, 1900. In July, 1902, he the many accidents which have happened at sea during the last few months. When battle ship Temerarie, a depot ship for he arrived this morning and was informed that there had been several storms of greater severity in Victoria this winter, he could not believe it. Where he had anchored the wind was extremely heavy, and continued so until long after Empress of India, which leaves Vandaylight this morning. For this reason couver on March 21st, are of an unpre-

(From Saturday's Daily.) Steamship agents are looking forward ing of a number of the last plates adjusted. Over this the teak sheathing has bolted on with brass bolts, which pene-Clearly, therefore, practice must be obtained in accurate and rapid firing at the ranges at which an action is likely to be are not very definite as yet for the ship's movements when she is floated, and the officers are speculating on whether they will be sent south or ordered to Comox more particularly—or in one between two territory, and they will be sent south or ordered to Comox hitting. Although it is exceedingly un-likely that a lucky shot at an early stage would be decisive, if might have a very serious effect upon the fighting power of the ship struck, bringing about a certain of the country to decide in their own mind the wisdom of staying.

Not for several years has there been such general interest awakened in Victoria over the discovery of new gold bearing ground in the north, and it is safe to predict that if the reports received in the spring are as favorable as those already published concerning the country the rush of travel will surpass anything seen here since the days of the

There are a small number of prospec tors booked for the Cottage City sailing Tuesday morning, while there are indi-cations already that the next sailing of

BUOYANT MATTRESSES. March is the last month of the naval year. On the 31st of this month all laborers other than pensioners are nomsor, providing that neither the vendor nor supplied throughout with the celebrated the person employed in the delivery of Ostermoor mattress in all the sleeping of Mr. Pyatt and also that of Mr. Warne cordance with an old custom of the naval appro- wood, cordwood, firewood or coal, nor the apartments. These come to the company purchaser, shall allow it to remain deguaranteed to be capable of sustaining a purchaser, shall allow it to remain deposited upon any street in the city for a heavy weight in the water. The outer pler upon the premises for which it is intest was made on Thursday night in the tended, and in no case longer than 24 hours, inner harbor with one of the mattresses. and where in the scheduled limits not after It was thrown in the water and easily Alex. Gregson, new residence on lots structures standing. The old buildings of structures standing and where are but few wooden the hour of 9 a. m. No person shall deposit wood, cordwood or firewood, or coal pounds of sand in addition. It is calcuposit wood, cordwood or firewood, or coal in any street of the city so as to cause obstruction to the ordinary traffic in such tresses would each bear up the weight of British Columbia met on Friday after-

wood. The owner or occupier of every buoyancy. These will form no inconbuilding or land fronting on any street buoyancy. These will form no inconbuilding or land fronting on any street

FOR CLALLAM BAY.

Captains William Grant and S. Balcom left yesterday on the steamer Edna walk and street, and remove or cause to be Grace for the scene of the schooner removed therefrom all chips, bark, coal Penelope's accident, Clailam bay. No dust or other rubb'sh caused by such de- plans had been decided on for floating the schooner, but if it was found that The scheduled limits referred to in the preceding paragraph are as follows: Commencing at the foot of Johnson street, up the crew back to Victoria. It was ex-

DISCOVERY'S PASSENGERS.

Seattle says: "The names of 28 passengers embarked

Vernor, O. Borgh, F. J. Stewart, Miss Caton, Miss Christemon, B. M. Christemon, F. Anderson, J. North, Caton, Miss Christemon, B. M. Christemon, F. Anderson, J. North, George A. Schrack, L. M. Davis, Oscar Graff, D. Journor, H. Stader, G. Langton, H. J. Hicks, H. Roreboy, H. Herman and A. F. Johnson, "Some of these may not have been lost, as it was their intention on leav-ing Nome to disembark at way ports."

THE PENELOPE ASHORE. Capt. William Grant, manager of the Victoria Sealing Company, received telegram Thursday stating that the sealing schooner Penelope, Capt. Macaulay, had dragged anchors and had gone been badly damaged. The dispatch also stated that one of the crew had been drowned, but gave no name. Up till noon Capt. Grant had received no fur ther particulars of the accident, but it is probable that before the day is over he vill have received news from Captain

NEW COMMANDER.

Commander A. T. Hunt arrived in the ping in this quarter are heard of in the course of a few days.

H. M. S. Shearwater, and will awaif here her arrival from the south. This here her arrival from the south. This

BOOKING JAPS.

A London dispatch says: "The bookings for the Canadian Pacific steamer the ship did not reach port until about cedented nature, owing to the number of will follow from the opening up for col-8.30 this morning. As soon as she came Japanese who have secured first class onization and for various enterprises of in all haste was made to get her out as soon as possible. She started on her return voyage at 9.30.

berths. Already 35 Japanese, who intuiting on the northern parts of Quebec and Ontario.

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The agreement made with the Grand tickets at the London office. These Trunk Pacific Railway Company regardheavy bookings are a proof that the ing a new transcontinental railway con-Japanese regard the Canadian Pacific tained certain stipulations which, in steamers as giving the speediest and effect, required the Grand Trunk Com-

safest passage." BIG STEAMERS COMING. The Boston Steamship Company's Further compended, which was in the harbor of ment by the

Port Arthur during the first naval battle of February 8th, sailed from Yoko-government has resulted in showing the hama on Wednesday last.

The Shawmut, of the same line, will desirability of certain amendments to the contract which, having been approved by will be sent south or ordered to Comox to complete their firing practice. The supply of ammunition which the ship with the side that can the sooner begin bitting. Although it is according to the same line, will on the same line, will define the same line, will fine septiment and subsequently by the same line, will define the same line, will define the same line, will deprive the same line, w March 3rd from Yokohama. More than of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, 200 passengers, mainly from the Philip- will be submitted to you for ratification. pines, are said to be aboard.

MAY BUILD A WHARF. A gentleman from Seattle, who was the original and supplement agreements with the company.

A militia bill will be introduced conthe harbor front with a view, it is said, of erecting a wharf here for the accommodation of the Alaska Steamship Company's vessels. E. E. Blackwood, the local agent, knew nothing this morning promote its efficiency. of the project.

MARINE NOTES.

H. W. Pyatt, acting chief steward on the R. M. S. Empress of India, was presented with a gold headed cane by the fellow officers of the ship upon his severing his connection with the vessel at Vancouver. Mr. Pyatt made the last trip of the India as steward, relieving Chief Steward Warne during the lat-ter's absence in England. Thos. Proc-The Princess Victoria, which is ex- tor, electrician on the Empress of India, made the presentation, and in doing so honored. Mr. Pyatt leaves to-day for Liverpool.

> UNIVERSITY MATTERS. Committee Having Matter in Hand Held Meeting Friday Afternoon and Transacted Business.

A meeting of the committee having in hand the matter of a university for noon in the Tourist Association rooms. durthe Chief Justice Hunter, the chairman, was absent, and Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A.

The selection of permanent officers resulted as follows: Chairman, Chief Juserfon; secretary, H. Hallas Helmcken,

A report was presented from Herbert Cuthbert respecting the work of the committee appointed to wait upon the government before the close of last secured the first fall in an hour and session. On February 4th a letter had seven minutes. Berg won the second in been written to Premier McBride asking that an interview should be accorded the started again at midnight, and Davies committee. Owing to the press of business at the close of the session it had een impossible to get this arranged for. On another occasion at the close of an terview on other matters, Mr. Cuthbert reported that he had brought the subject of setting aside two or three million acres of land for the endowing of a provincial university. The Premier had expressed his personal sympathy with the An Associated Press dispatch from project of setting aside land for the pur-

In the discussion which followed Rev. from Nome on the ill-fated steamer Discovery on October 16th, have been learned from a Nome paper. The list is as T. Oliver and F. B. Pemberton, all

OF THE SESSION

LORD MINTO READS SPEECH FROM THRONE

ishore in Clallam bay, and that she has The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Agreement-Bill to Amend the Militia Act.

> Ottawa, March 11.—Parliament was formally opened at 3 o'clock to-day by Lord Minto. The weather was excellent and the crowd was large. His Excellency the Governor-General, seated in a carriage drawn by four horses with outriders, left Government House at a quarter to three o'clock. An escort from the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards accompanied the Viceregal carriage to and from Rideau Hall. On Parliament Hill. at the main entrance to the Senate and House of Commons, Lord Minto was received with a guard of honor from the Governor-General's Foot Guards. The

In again meeting you in parliament it our first duty to express our heartfelt thanks to a beneficient Providence for the bountiful harvest with which the country has been favored during the past year, and for the general prosperity that

prevails in all parts of the Dominion It is very gratifying to note that the yearly increasing trade of Canada, which has been so marked a feature of the past six years, gives no indication of any abatement, while the number of settlers seeking homes in Manitoba and the Territories is without a parallel in the his-

tory of the country. These two very important facts lead sistably to the conclusion that long before the trans-continental railway, authorized by parliament at its last session, can possibly be completed its urgent necessity as a medium for carrying the products of the West to our own Atlantic ports will have become apparent, endently of the many benefits that

The agreement made with the Grand pany of Canada to become a party to that agreement, and to assume heavy

Further consideration of the agree-The sum of \$5,000,000 in cash has been deposited in the Bank of Montreal in accordance with the provisions contained in

taining several important amendments to-

A copy of the award defining the boundary between the Dominion and Alaska and other papers connected with the controversy will be laid before you. In view of the widely-extended settlements now forming in the Territories, it will become necessary to increase the strength of the Northwest Mounted for that purpose

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The accounts of the past year will be laid before you. I am glad to say that the revenue will exceed the expenditure, leaving a balance to be applied in reduction of the public debt. for the coming year will be laid before

you at an early date. Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons: After the long protracted session of the last year, when so many important matiers were dealt with, it is not probable that your duties will involve your being detained on the present occasion for any lengthened period. I commend, however, to your best consideration the subjects to which I have referred, and I invoke the Divine blessing on your deliberations. The debate on the address has been

adjourned until Monday. DAVIES WON. Defeated Berg in Wrestling Match at

Vancouver, March 11.-Davies won the wrestling match last night from Jno. Berg. It was an adjourned contest, each man having a fall to his credit in last month's match. Davies last night secured the first fall in an hour and

but the pace told. Davies is now champion of the Northwest and British Columbia. Frank Gotch was referee. Frank Gotch and Two Feathers wrestle here for the championship of the world on March 23rd.

won on a flying fall, eleven minutes

later. The men were in great condition,

DISCOURAGED STOMACHS .- Could you wonder at the delicate organs of digestion refusing to be helped and comforted when day after day they are literally "drowned out" by strong tonics, bitters and hurtful nostrums. Common sense came into Medi-cal Science when it evolved the tasty tablets formula. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & C. and Hall & Co.—144.

ocal+Rews.

-A. U. Davis, one of Victoria's nev shall's cottage on Pandora avenue. It is iderstood the sale was effected by Messrs. Grant & Conyers.

-The funeral took place Thursday afternoon of Claudine Marguerite, the infant daughter of A. J. and Mrs. Morris, of Stanley avenue. Services were Rev. E. G. Mitler.

-The death of Rev. Dr. Good, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, Na-naimo, took place at Innisfal, Alberta, on February 12th. He was sixty years of age, and was well known in this city. Mrs. Good and four children survive

-Work has been commenced on the Bastion street plots preparatory to pianting them with flowers in the spring. After being excavated the plots have been filled up with enriched soil, so that as soon as the season is far enough advanced the flowers may be planted.

-The Richard III. mine at Mount Sicker is now getting twenty tons of ore smelter. As soon as the snow leaves this may be increased. C. H. Dickie, ex-M. P. P., of Duncans, who was in the city yesterday, says that from the 20 tons a day shipment there is a profit of \$200 a day to the company

wing is being responded to enthusiastically by the different unions. Already samples of the fruits sent us, and these saeous atmosphere created, and were \$30 has been contributed, and it is expected, that, as the regular meeting of other unions are held, the fund will be this subject in an early issue."

Very satisfactory prices. We have had saeous atmosphere created, and were functionally, they became dazed from the samples of the fruits sent us, and these saeous atmosphere created, and were just discovered in time by a shipmate. They were taken out of the hold in a semi-conscious condition, and did not recover until they were also condition, and did not recover until they were taken out of the hold in a semi-conscious condition, and did not recover until they were taken out of the hold in a semi-conscious condition, and did not recover until they were taken out of the hold in a semi-conscious condition, and did not recover until they were taken out of the hold in a semi-conscious condition.

The Driard hotel has installed in the office a beautiful and convenient desk cabinet. It is manufactured by the Chicago Hotel Supply Company, and is a model of neatness. It is of marble and plated steel with hand-painted advertisements. The cabinet is also fitted with electric light attachments so as to provide for the installation of three lights above the cabinet. -The Driard hotel has installed in the above the cabinet.

-Dr. Anita McGee and nine trained nurses who are going out to Japan to serve in the army hospitals during the first class condition. war are delayed in Seattle. They arin that city too late to take the Ivo Maru. It is not known whether they will wait in Seattle two weeks for an-other steamship of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, go to Vancouver to catch

-At a meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. candidates were initiated in the page rank, one advanced to the esquire rank, and an application for membership received. Arrangements are being made by this order to present the play "Damon" the semi-finals remains to be played. The finals will be arranged for the two militia corps, Island and Mainland, which combined, would hardly and Pythias" at the Victoria theatre in as soon as possible. the near future. Regular rehearsals are being held, and the costumes, which are being imported from Toronto, are most

-George F. Gosnell passed away at the Jubilee hospital Friday after a brief illness. Deceased was 44 years of tage, and was born in London, Ontario. He came to British Columbia when but There are four batteries being installed.

There are four batteries being installed, eventualities. a year old with his parents. His father. the late Joseph Gosnell, conducted a prosperous grocery business on Douglas prosperous grocery business on Douglas Mrs. Walter Kurtz, is a resident of Nome City, and the latter, John H. In matter of a hurry order before they'd fire from an overheated furnace. There was a member of the local Aerie of generally respected throughout the pro-

-Application for produce of the finite speaks of the lines amounts to about \$500. At 10 o'clock Hamilton, Ont., has been made by the two sons, executors, Messrs. Kirwan and D'Arcy Martin. The estate is valued at \$269.640.24, and consists of money which he speaks of the visit to the Mount Sicker camp by the members of another alarm was rung in. This was the convention as follows: "Please accept thanks for the copy of the Times at \$269.640.24, and consists of money was inserted in the load pression about \$500. At 10 o'clock amounts to about \$500. At 10 o'clock amounts to about \$500. At 10 o'clock of the convention as follows: "Please accept thanks for the copy of the Times at \$269.640.24, and consists of money containing account of the trip of the chimney, and was shortly extinguished.

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Mount Sicker district; I read it with much interest. The information thus gathered by mining men from all sections of the province should certainly result in a better appreciation by the people at large of the resources of the sports committee of the spor goes to the eight children in equal shares. the fact that if possesses other resources ranging a date for an annual field day in connection with the schools. The Martin and one daughter, Mrs. A. P. climate and trout fishing." Luxton, reside in this city.

Yreka Copper Company's property at Quatsino for the shipment of ore to the Crofton smelter as soon as the season is sufficiently well advanced. This inis sufficiently well advanced. This information was given a Times representative by A. F. Gwin, who recently returned from a visit to various properties on the Coast. He says that Messrs. Breen and Bellinger, who have a contract for the shipment of 100,000 tons to the smelter this summer, have been doing considerable development work. A tunnel has been constructed in order that the ore may be more easily reached.

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from there. Among these will probably bulk to James Bay in the near future, Bridgage Walk and Menzies street, from Bay cended for man, and very popular, possessing a glabraith; Balleville to Superior street, are to have wining bull terriers; U. Grant Scott's Japanese terriers; Charles Doty's bull terrier; Jeff Nye's English setter Dude, minion and Provincial governments, and with that object in view the council is negotiating with that object in view the council is negotiating with that object in view the council is negotiating with that object in view the council is negotiating with that object in view the council is negotiating with that object in view the council is negotiating with that object in view that the statistical secretary, Again and Provincial governments, and with that object in view the council is negotiating with that object in view that the opinion of real large quantities from the opinion that Messrs. Breen and the opinion that Messrs. Breen and the opinion that Messrs. Breen and the opinion that the opinion the o

The application was granted.

-A. Maxwell Muir, the architect. is inviting tenders for the erection off a frame cottage on Admiral road, Esquing, March 17th, in Sir William Wallace malt. Tenders must be in before Wednesday, March 16th, at 12 o'clock. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily assured an enjoyable aventure.

-A dance will be given by the Companions of the Forest on Thursday evening, March 17th, in Sir William Wallace has the affair in hand, and all who attend are assured an enjoyable avening.

-The wholesale price of coal oil has lowest or any tender will not necessarily

Stanley avenue. Services were cided on. Instead of the court sitting on April 5th, as at first fixed, it will gallery practices. meet on April 11th.

Bay flats on Saturday. Several cars specially adapted for the work are cmployed. The planking of a portion of the bridge has been removed and the filling in material will be dumped between the location of the continued under the name of Bod-location of Lieut.-Colonel will & Lawson of Lieut.-Colonel will & Lawson of Lieut.-Colonel

-On Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church the wedding of Mr. Edward Garrison Rouse and Miss Minnie Wilmot was celebrated. The ceremony, which took place at 6 o'clock, was performed by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Mr. S. S. Cannanton supported the groom and Miss P. Cannanton acted as brides-

The proposal of the trades and labor council to raise the sum of \$125 for the Liverpool, one at Glasgow, and finally purpose of furnishing one of the wards in connection with the new Strathcona shipments (private speculations) realized the ship's magazines. Using a fire inwing is being responded to enthusiasti- very satisfactory prices. We have had judiciously, they became dazed from the

> -Members of the Victoria Gun Club open air. will hold their first shoot for the assomembers are practicing in order to get amusements there will be ping-pong, in shape to capture the coveted cup from cards and badminton. For those who

one of the Empress boats or to San Francisco for the Pacific Mail.

citing play. In the first test Middleton social feature. 17, K. of P., held on Thursday evening, there was a good attendance and important business was transacted. Five were beaten by 10 points, the score being candidates were initiated in the page 10-20. The decisive struggle, however, has been received by Lieut, Col. Jones,

> ___ -Sergeant S. Crouch, of the ordnance including a battery of 9.2-inch breech are now well advanced.

of the Provincial Mining Association, has The apparatus used consisted of the hose -Application for probate of the will manager of the Ymir Gold Mines, in the James Bay appliances. The loss

-Preparations are being made at the Victoria kennel show will attract more tember at Beacon Hill. A committee,

Hamlin. The order was made.

A dance will be given by the Comassured an enjoyable evening.

-A hut is built on the rifle range in -In consequence of the Easter law va- the rear of the 600-yard firing mound. It cation interfering with the date, fixed will be a great convenience to the memfor the sitting of the Full court in Van-couver, a change of date has been de-look for the season is particularly bright,

Companies 5 and 6, under command of Capt. Drake, will occupy the hill, and companies 1, 2, 3 and 4, under Capt. W. and Miss P. Cannanton acted as brides, maid. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rouse belong to Seattle and intend returning after to Seattle and intended returning after the Seattle and Inte element of excitement in it should be at-

cover until they were some hours in the

-Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at Kaisha line, go to Vancouver to catch one of the Empress boats or to San Francisco for the Pacific Mail.

—Capt. Troup has purchased an automobile which is the admiration of every one in the city. It is manufactured by the celebrated White Manufactured graph accompanied him to this point some time ago. The men's wardrobes have been uncomfortably limited, and the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity padded, and as a protection against the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity of the order for assistance in the support of the Foresters' lifeboats, and an enjoyable time spent, members of the two courts contributing songs and recitations. In restance the shipment referred to comes at an opportunity of the order for assistance in the support of the sheriff. They were both the support of the sheriff at Cook's premises on Fort the approach of the support of the sheriff at Cook's premises on Fort the support of the speniff at Cook's premises on Fort the support of the speniff at the'r last meeting, received a fraternal

> -Equipment for one thousand men. consisting of rifles, tents, blankets, etc., aggregate that number. This was probdepartment, at Esquimalt, has left for home, having served out his full term on this station. Asked about the work going on at the fortifications he said:
> "That it would seem almost imperceptible, but nevertheless Esquimalt is get-intend keeping abreast of the Imperial intend keeping abreast of the Imperial militia authorities at the Federal capital intend keeping abreast of the Imperial

-The fire department turned out twice time, but the brigade succeeded in extin-guishing the flames before they destroy--Roland Machin, second vice-president | ed the nursery and spread to the house.

question was thoroughly discussed, and it was finally decided to hold the event -Indications are that the forthcoming each year during the first week in Sep-

—In Chambers on Friday an application was made for the granting of letters of administration for the estate of the late Capt. Livingston Thompson.

—In the Admiralty court on Saturday ment grounds would be an undoubted improvement. The Dominion government Justice Martin for the payment of would be concerned by the walk passing the drill hall property.

-The wholesale price of coal oil has D. FERGUSON'S BODY been reduced by the Standard Oil Company. This has brought about a corre sponding reduction in the retail price. All the rear of the 600-yard firing mound. It local merchants are now selling coal oil

-The challenge of the Fernwood baseffect was forwarded the secretary of the -L. P. Duff, K. C., having by reason F. Y. M. A. the other day, a proposa -The B. C. Electric Railway Company of his appointment as a judge of the being made that the game should take commenced hauling gravel for the James Supreme court, retired from the firm of place at the drill hall next Saturday and

J. A. Hall, commanding Fifth Regiment, last. Yesterday afternoon his body was Arrangements are being made for an interesting and exciting outing by the Fifth Regiment on Good Friday. The Fifth Regiment on Good Friday. The plan is to march out to Mount Tolorio. plan is to march out to Mount Tolmie, where an engagement will be fought. Friends, both civil and military, and a spot about twenty yards from the main pleasant time is assured to a number of their post them. pleasant time is assured to all those highway near where it is joined by a who attend.

-Members of the crew of H. M. S. spending their honeymoon in Victoria.

—"Some excellent samples of British Columbia apples have reached this country of late in the form of small trial shipments," says the Fruit Grower of London, England, in the issue of February 11th. "One lot was disposed of at Liverpool, one at Glasgow, and finally time ago. The quartette had gone into

> on Monday and presented the claims of the organization before him. Mr. Dunsmuir expressed his appreciation of the services rendered by the association, and did so in a very practical manner by re- knife covered with blood and flesh newing his subscription of \$500 towards

-After the basketball match between the Victoria West and Nanaimo teams on Saturday evening, members of the Victoria West Athletic Association enter tained the visitors to a dinner at the Maryland restaurant. About thirty play-Mr. Adams. Keen competition is therefore expected. The club's traps are in the means of giving an exhibition of the good things provided, first class condition.

Thursday it was more or less freely rumored that a large quantity of supplies, consisting of arms and accourtements for troops at Work Point had a less traps are in the means of giving an exhibition of the kindness of the local team. They acknowledged that they were no match for the Victoria West boys this year, and, although wishing the champions pleasant time. next season the Nanaimo team would be in a position to regain the lost cup.

basketball boys were hospitably treated. it is likely that the funeral will take On Sunday Drs. Ernest Hall and Mc place to-morrow afternoon. An inquest Neill, both of whom were formerly residue in progress this afternoon. dents of Victoria, invited the players to the Burrard sanitarium, and they re-ceived very hospitable treatment. An was in sound health, very wealthy, in Herald. The Cologne Gazette publishes a ceived very hospitable treatment. An excellent dinner was provided, and they were then shown over the institution. B. when it was reported that he was lished in every paper in Berlin, stating that the request of the Russian government. Pettingell, captain of the team, was suffering from a severly sprained wrist receivable that he had destroyed himself. the Persian government has taken meaably the origin of the rumor that the ceived in the game of the previous even- They thought that he had either left the sures to connect the Persian telegraphic ably the origin of the rumor that the ing. This was attended to, and when ceived a large consignment of supplies, was as well as ever. All members of the last November and registered at the last November and registered at the flict between Russians and English is reteam are grateful to both Drs. Hall and Dominion hotel. He remained there garded as certain. McNeill for their thoughtful attention. until December 19th, the day on which

who has seen service in many parts of the world, including South Africa and Spain, has now moved to Mexico. Mr. apartment had not been occupied for French, who came to Victoria several onths ago, was very much impressed prosperous grocery business on Douglas street for years. He leaves a sister and brother to mourn his loss. The former of South Turner for action within 24 hours' notice, and as he was presumed that he possibilities of Saturday. About 3 o'clock an alarm with the possibilities of Vancouver Island. After visiting Mount Sicker and other Island camps he was surprised ing notice, and it was presumed that he is included in the civil service estimates. John H. matter of a hurry order before they'd fire from an overheated furnace. There advantage of. Having a thorough be aboard ship and away. The batteries was a considerable gale blowing at the knowledge of Spanish and highly recommended by Spanish and English engineers, Mr. French is well equipped for his work in Mexico. He is delighted with the prospects in that country.

> Throughout the series the Bays have not trace of his whereabouts could be found lost a game, and they therefore easily in the other cities of the coast. captured the cup. It is a handsome David Ferguson was fortyabsolute property of any one associa-

-The Victoria branch of the Interde-

SOLVED AT LAST

RECOVERED SUNDAY

In the Brush Alongside Saanich Road-Circumstances Point to Self-Destruction.

(From Monday's Daily.) The mystery surrounding the disap pearance of David Ferguson, the well--By kind permission of Lieut.-Colonel known mining man, has been solved at

small branch road The discovery was made by Mr. Pimlott between 2 and 3 o'clock. He had established by the missing man's brother who, having been notified, arrived on the

scene not long afterwards. The provincial police were com —A delegation from the Tourist Asso-ciation, headed by Mayor Barnard, the president, waited upon James Dunsmuir drove out late in the afternoon. They



Herman French, a mining engineer, hotel became crowded and a room was apartment had not been occupied for several days. At that time, however, little was thought of the circumstance,

gone to visit his relatives at Saanich, and With the already announced estimate anxiety as to his whereabouts arose. On for the army and navy, totally upwards the return of his brother Andrew from the interior the matter was placed in the estimates will show an expenditure for hands of the city and provincial police.

A reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of -After the last basketball of the inter-

silver trophy, and must be won three of age and was born in Grand Bend, times in succession before becoming the Huron county, Ont. He came to this David Ferguson was forty-two years province twenty years ago and embarked in mining. He located the towns'te attended the funeral of the late George which now bears his name, and with his brothers engaged in mining enterprises afternoon, in a body. This order has a

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the exception of one sister, reside in Vic-An inquest was held this afternoon whe a verdict was returned that deceased com

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

mitted suicide when despondent.

The mysterious disappearance of David which points to a conflict between England

BRITISH ESTIMATES.

Expenditure For Year Will Amount to About \$710,000,000.

London, March 11 .- An additional vote of \$350,000 for the British exhibition at other Island camps he was surprised ing notice, and it was presumed that he is included in the civil service estimates for the coming year. These and Later, it was learned that he had not revenue departments total \$233,952,835

> -Colonel Holmes, district officer con manding, has appointed Sergt. Major HEGGIE-At Enders, on March 5th, the Mulcahy, of the Fifth Regiment, instructor of the High School Cadet Corps. The latter will report himself to E. B. Paul, principal of the school, and make ar rangements for regular drills. The question now to be decided is whether the physical instruction will take place durschool hours or after dismissal. the former case it will be compulsory for all members of the corps to attend, if the latter course is adopted all the sent on these occasions. It is hoped that the corps will be in shape to take part in the skirmishing on Good Friday at Mount Tolmie.

> -Members of the local Aerie of Eagles ttended the funeral of the late George Blanche, daughter of Cleophas Quesnetle, aged 12 years.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT-LAM, B, C.

German Press Give Prominence to Ally News Which Points to Conflict.

New York, March 12.—The German press continues to give prominence to any news which points to a conflict between England and Russia, says a Berlin dispatch to the Herald. The Cologne Gazette publishes a release of any securities held by them. After said 12th June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice, and I will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any preson assets or any part thereof to any preson

Dated 11th March, 1904.

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EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON,
Duncans, B. C.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked F. R.'s 8. 2. corner, which is set at high tide mark on the shore at the head of Nasoga Gulf, Coast. District, R. 5, and thence running north (along the west boundary of Lot 50, R. 5) 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains more or less, to the shore line, and thence easterly along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

FRANK ROUNDY.

FRANK ROUNDY. Feb. 15th, 1904.

GRANT-At Nelson, on March 6th, the wife of Daniel Grant, of a son. MILLER—At Nelson, on March 6th, the wife of Eugene P. Miller, of a son. STINSON-At Rossland, on March 6th, the wife of K. D. Stinson, of a son. KERR-At Fernie, on March 1st, the wife of R. A. Kerr, of a son.

MARRIED. KINGCOMBE-WHITLEY—At New West-minster, on March 10th, by Rev. Law-rence Armor, Edward Kingcombe and Miss Catherine Whitley. GENDAR-STOKES—At Okanagan Landing, on March 8th, by Rev. R. W. Craw, H. W. C. Gendar and Miss Edna Stokes.

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PROVINCIAL NEV

The members of Tatnai l. O. O. F., have every re proud of their latest ach rection of a new and con ing, within whose walls is lodge room. The whole of story is devoted to lodge pur hall was dedicated to the providers and greefs a large nembers and guests, a l of whom were ladies, were in to witness the interesting which was entirely conducted bers of the local lodge, who we the special ritual with

MORRISSEY.

An accident occurred on 27th in No. 3 mine by which named Jos. Patterson receive juries. R. Patterson, broth ceased, and W. Thomas were heavy timber up a steep inclive volunteered to relieve the for shortly after the change was m away empty car came down The men jumped, but Josep fortunate enough to jump in f car. His head was badly cr he was brought to the Fern on Sunday in a dying cond died on Monday morning. That the inquest showed that the the hoist did not wind correct the hoist did not wind correct rope slipped off giving a sladeight feet. The car went b jerk, which pulled the cable socket and the car was free The men had orders not to cars going up the incline. their verdict found that th chinery was not in proper we and they added a rider sugg use of a drag on such steep a further protection to the m

> ROSSLAND. At the annual meeting of the

board of trade the following

V. Jenkins, vice-president;

elected: J. S. C. Fraser, pre

kenzie, secretary-treasurer; co W. Urquhart, A. H. MacNeill Campbell, J. H. Watson, J. Descamps, J. B. Johnson, Rol C. O. Lalonde, Smith Curtis, eve, S. F. Parrish and R. M. The annual statement of court business records that 364 summary convictions by magistrate, and that he con magistrate, and that he cone summary trials in indictable The ore shipments from Ross for the week ending Saturday Roi, 5,146 tons; Centre Star, 1 War Eagle, 1,530 tons; Koo tons; Jumbo, 250 tons; Le Roi tons; White Bear, 60 tons; week, 9,486 tons; total for 92,176 tons. The past v marked activity through the plans for an increase in the o narks Rossland's new era of are materializing; one ind her of men employed in the proximately 1,000. It is ecret that the west 600-foor Josie mine is producing rem ore. The characteristic processmp is comparatively low the Josie's 600-foot stope is a ception. The values are said \$100, while numerous spe shown that run several mount. It is intimated that Bear Company will hurry milling plant, while the repo construction of a siding to the

definitely confirmed. Murdoch MeLeod, boss rope Rossland Power Company's tor building, fell 25 feet on T died 12 hours later of inter rhage. Deceased was 28 yes a native of Cape Breton. Th jury gave a verdict of accide

FERNIE. Several changes have re made in the staff of offici

Crow's Nest Coal Company which took effect on Marc following is a list: H. F. Ma signed the position of mine dent at Morrissey. This resi nded in last October w that he be relieved as soo and not later than March Roaf, of the engineers' sta was appointed to succeed M outside superintendent, with the railway and coke ovens ers of Charles Simister, m are enlarged, and he will charge of the inside operation Joseph Langton, of Toronto appointed auditor for the share the company, to succeed Mr son, resigned. All the accon will henceforth been-done in stead of having part of it don to as formerly. Robert W late coke oven overseer, moted to the geological de James McLean, late shipp been promoted to the pos Mr. Coulthard. The position clerk is now filled by A. R. M. of Michel. The post on the staff at Michel, vacated by filled by David L. Llewel rived last week from the The total output of the lieries at Coal Creek, Mor Michel for the month of amounted to 71.000 tens. The

tons below the highest mont which was made in January, 000 tons were mined. Coal Morrissey fell off a little an output was slightly increased ators have been seriously reta the mines by the heavy and a tinuous snowfall of the latt the month. This trouble he ways, it directly interfered v dustry of blocking tracks an outside work, and it blocked portation and caused a serie shortages, which in turn aff mining operations. At Mor latter trouble was particula able, in that the company we led to stop operations in two ing to blockades on the Great which kept the supply of ca

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persons having claims against the e of Arthur Robinson, who died on February, 1904, are required, before 2th June, 1904, to send to the undersid administratrix full particulars of claims, duly verified, and the nature by securities held by them. After said June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute assets of said deceased amongst the es entitled thereto, having regard only he claims of which I shall then have e, and I will not be liable for the said so rany part thereof to any person e of whose claim shall not have been ved by me at the time of such distribute.

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Sunday Messrs. Hinton, Booth ody continued the search for the is lost in the neighborhood of the On this occasion they were proth a magnet tested to hold over inds. After a patient hunt their were rewarded by the recovery of ond. Although they searched for me after this the third gun could found. It is the intention to use nagnet in an effort to recover the ost by J. Whyte, who was drowned fortnight ago in Elk lake. There possibility of the same instru ng used for the purpose of findcorpenter's tools which were A. Sheret about a week ago from

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

KAMLOOPS. bers of Tatnai lodge, No. 9, F., have every reason to feet eir latest achievement, the a new and commodious buildwhose walls is their own The whole of the upper evoted to lodge purposes. The dedicated to the purposes of ship last week, and nearly 200 and guests, a large proportion were ladies, were in attendance pushed. the interesting ceremony, as entirely conducted by memlocal lodge, who went through

MORRISSEY.

accident occurred on February a No. 3 mine by which a ear driver Jos. Patterson received fatal in-Patterson, brother of de and W. Thomas were carrying a imber up a steep incline, Joseph ered to relieve the former, and after the change was made a run empty car came down the incline en jumped, but Joseph was unenough to jump in front of the His head was badly crushed and s brought to the Fernie hospital Monday morning. The evidence nquest showed that the drum at t did not wind correctly and the oped off giving a slack of about t. The car went back with a which pulled the cable out of the and the car was free to go back. The men had orders not to walk behind rs going up the incline. The jury in verdict found that the hoist ma hinery was not in proper working order, nd they added a rider suggesting the use of a drag on such steep inclines as

ROSSLAND.

At the annual meeting of the Rossland board of trade the following officers were elected: J. S. C. Fraser, president; Chas. V. Jenkins, vice-president; A. B. Mackenzie, secretary-treasurer; council, Geo. W. Urquhart, A. H. MacNeill, Lorne A. Campbell, J. H. Watson, J. Stephen Descamps, J. B. Johnson, Robt. Hunter, . O. Lalonde, Smith Curtis, A. S. Goodve. S. F. Parrish and R. Marsh. The annual statement of the police ourt business records that there were 364 summary convictions by the police and that he conducted 48 summary trials in indictable offences.

The ore shipments from Rossland camp for the week ending Saturday were: Le War Eagle, 1,530 tons; Kootenay, 120 News. tons; Jumbo, 250 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 670 "Dur tons; White Bear, 60 tons; total for the week, 0,480 tons; total for year to date, 92,176 tons. The past week witnessed marked activity through the camp. Great.

\$100, while numerous specimens are shown that run several times this ern Federation of Miners, which has

died 12 hours later of internal hemor-rhage. Deceased was 28 years old and The legislative council of the Lead

FERNIE. made in the staff of officials of the lution passed at the association meeting, the list. Crow's Nest Coal Company, most of and the proposition respecting the exwhich took effect on March 1st. The porting of ore by the mining company were in the city on Saturday on their porting is a list: H.F. Martin has resigned the position of mine superintendent of the association do hereby endorse the show, held at New Westminster. "It signed the position of mine superintendent at Morrissey. This resignation was handed in last October with a superintental proposal of the low-grade lead miners was the first of its kind, and was very successful," said Mr. Paisley, who is sectional the superintental proposal of the low-grade lead miners successful," said Mr. Paisley, who is sechanded in last October with a request that he be relieved as soon as possible, ed to extend the amount of ore to be retary of the Live Stock Association of British Columbia. "It was highly inand not later than March 1st. J. R. exported and smelted abroad, provided Roaf, of the engineers' staff at Michel, that such extension shall not prejudice structive to the farmers who atter was appointed to was appointed to succeed Mr. Martin as the payment of the full bounty on ores the railway and coke ovens. The powoutside superintendent, with charge over ers of Charles Simister, mine manager, ada during the period of such extension are enlarged, and he will have . charge of the inside operations. Major treatment shall not exceed 15 per cent. Joseph Langton, of Toronto, has been per ton, a scale now in force. That the the company, to succeed Mr. Macpher. per 2,000 pounds of lead, as at present, son, resigned. All the accounting work will henceforth been done in Fernie instead of having part of it done in Toronto as formerly. Robert W. Coulthard, late coke oven overseer, has been promoted to the geological department. ames McLean, late shipping clerk, has of low-grade ore in sharing their cobeen promoted to the post vacafed by Mr. Coulthard. The position of shipping clerk is now filled by A. R. Macleod, late to Michel. The post on the engineering staff at Michel, vacated by Mr. Roaf, is filled by David L. Llewellyn, who arrived last week from the east.

The total output of the mines of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Comparate, col.

The position of shipping as a whole." The committee held prolonged conferences with J. J. Campbell, of the Hall mines smelter, and D. W. Moore, of the Trail smelter, and the result was satisfactory to all concerned, but Manager Aldridge said no definite information would be given out.

Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's col- out. ies at Coal Creek, Morrissey and for the month of February mounted to 71,000 tons. This is 6,000 elow the highest monthly record. was made in January, when 77,ons were mined. Coal Creek and met such a tragic end on Wednesday ssey fell off a little and Michel's might by being run down by a tram car on Westminster avenue. Coroner Mchave been seriously retarded at all Guigan presided at the inquest. After mines by the heavy and almost con-hearing the evidence of the motorman and conductor of the car and a couple of nonth. This trouble acted in two bystanders, the jury returned the folit directly interfered with the inof blocking tracks and delaying to his death by being accidentally struckwork, and it blocked up trans- down by a street car owned by the nothing known in medical treatment to-day and caused a series of car british Columbia Electric Railway Company, which in turn affected the pany, and we exonerate the motorman and conductor from all blame in the after the trouble was particularly notice—

Trouble was particularly notice Portation and caused a series of car Shortages, which in turn affected the pany, and we exonerate the motorman magical in its building up power as South

VERNON.

ranch, Armstrong, was burned to the and have interior fittings of the finest.

ground, a few days ago. At the time of At the recent meeting of the Hastings

non on Friday, March 4th, and interred in Vernon cemetery. Rev. Mr. Rosoman received into the ministry of the Congregational church he preached for a number of years in Surrey and Essex. About twelve years ago he came to Mara, where he has since made his home. Becoming connected with the Methodist chial and asthmatic ailments.

NELSON. "A middle aged Chinese gardener died at his shack about a mile and a half beyond the Silver King tramway on March 4th, under suspicious circumstances. A physician was called in just after the man died, and he reported the case to the provincial medical health officer, who at once investigated. It was found that the Chinaman had died from smallpox, and the provincial authorities buried the body in quicklime on the spot and burned the shack with all its contents. Two Chinamen who were with the deceased death are now under quarantine."-

"Duncan Ross, Liberal candidate for the Commons for Yale-Cariboo, returned on Wednesday evening from a three adopted. plans for an increase in the output, which the News. "Mr. Ross went as far north turned from Revelstoke, where he had marks Rossland's new era of prosperity, as Barkerville, making a 600-mile sleigh are materializing, one indication being trip; that is 300 miles from Ashcroft, the are matericlizing, one indication being the increased number of men employed. The Le Roll is working over 400 men, the largest number in two years, while the Le Roll is working over 400 men, the largest number in two years, while the Le Roll is working over 400 men, the largest number in 20 months. The total number in 20 months. The total number of men employed in the mines is approximately 1,000. It is now an open secret that the west 600-foot level in the Josie mine is producing remarkably rich ore. The characteristic product of the camp is comparatively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractive law for the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked extractive law for the Josie's

amount. It is intimated that the White been in session here, adjourned on Thurs-Bear Company will hurry forward ar- day. Officers were elected as follows: rangements for the construction of a President, E. Wills, Greenwood; vicemilling plant, while the report as to the president, Frank Phillips, Nelson; secconstruction of a siding to the Jumbo is retary-treasurer, A. Shilland, Sandon. Resolutions were adopted denouncing Murdoch MeLeod, boss ropeman at the Rossland Power Company's concentra- labor conditions in British Columbia, tor building, fell 25 feet on Thursday and and in favor of supporting Socialist can-

n native of Cape Breton. The coroners Miners' Association met on Thursday jury gave a verdict of accidental death. and appointed John A. Retallick and George D. Ponter a committee to confer with the smelter men and the owners of Several changes have recently been the St. Eugene mine concerning the resosmelted in Canada. Provided further, full of the bounty, the maximum freight and ted auditor for the shareholders of marketing charge shall not exceed \$20 geological department, and with the smelter men and aid producers romoted to the post vacated by operation, with full power to act for the

VANCOUVER.

An inquest was held on Thursday afternoon into the circumstances surround ing the death of Matthew Higgins, who

man.

shorter than January, which makes a big difference when the aggregates are reckoned. On the 20th of February the output was 7,000 tons ahead of that for the same date in January so that a less Then the month was two working days | municipality sought to have Councillo the same date in January, so that a loss will thus be a new election in Ward 3.

the same date in January, so that a loss of 13,000 tons was sustained in the last mine days. The coke production for February almost equalled that for January, but the shipments were very much less owing to the lack of cars. As a result a large stock of coke is now awaiting movement, and the shipments for the month of March will be very heavy. The month of March will be very heavy. The erecting a thoroughly modern hospits Morrissey operations are being steadily on the \$200,000 estimate approved of by the board. This amount will provide building on the plans submitted by the architect, G. W. Grant, calling for The dwelling house on the Tronson a three-story structure, to be of granite

the fire E. Lumsden, who, with his Shingle Mill Company, the course of acfamily, occupied the house, was away tion for the coming year was outlined. feeding his stock, and there was no one One of the principal features decided columbia was captured by Victoria West around except the children. The oldest upon was the erection of a large mill at in an exciting contest with Nanaimo's boy succeeded in getting the children out Moodyville. This will be constructed at crack five at the drill hall on Saturday of the house, and saved some valuable papers. The house was insured, but duplicate sets now installed in its No.

I mill in the East End of the city. One hundred hands will be employed. In adhard, was brought to Verpon on Eviday March 4th and interval. dition to this a large expenditure in the of even the most important rules of the improvement and enlargement of the game. They bunched persistently, leaving was born at Wanstead, Eng. After being Further, the enlargement of the capacity a result the boys in green experienced no

nephew, who were reported to have been church, he was well known throughout drowned on the Inlet Thursday, happily the district as an acceptable preacher, turned up safe and sound on Friday. It until failing health compelled him to re- appears that Mr. Elder and his nephew tire. He died on the 29th ult., of bron- went out on Thursday to put a light on a scow which had drifted in the direction "On the 3rd inst. a number of the old- of the Narrows. After they had suctimers in the vicinity of Armstrong gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schubert to celebrate the with any degree of safety. They conseoccasion of their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Schubert were among the first white the mines.

Mrs. Augustus Schubert the occasion of their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Schubert were among the first where they listened to the howling of the gale. Whilst it was uncomfortably cold and sleep was hardly possible unchild born in the interior of British Codensor. They extended to signal to the danger. They attempted to signal to the shore that they were perfectly safe, but found their small lamp inadequate for the purpose.

Trustee Dougan will again make a attempt to persuade the school board to change its night of meeting from Friday, and at the last regular monthly meeting gave notice that he would introduce a notion to that effect. Trustee Ramsay has also in view the instruction of music savings bank scheme, and introduced motions in connection with both matters. In connection with the cadet corps, the finance committee recommended that during the latter's illness and after his | Sergeant-Major Bundy be engaged at \$15 per month during the time employed, and that \$200 be set apart to cover all expenses in connection with caretaker

weeks' canvass of the Cariboo section in B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the interests of his candidature," says the Canadian Pacific railway, has recamp is comparatively low grade, but the Josie's 600-foot stope is a marked exception. The values are said to be easily stope in the Victor of the Work. The manufacturers of lumber in the Kootenay suffer also from American competition in the Northwest, and ask for assistance the Northwest, and ask for assistance from the railway company in the way of reduction of the present rates. definite announcement was made by either Mr. Peters or Mr. Greer, but the question will be gone into fully and a

reply given the committee. Many important cases will come up for trial at the spring session of the Criminal Assize court, which will open on Tuesday morning. The Attorney-General will, it is understood, appear for the crown in most of the cases. The offences charged are in the most instances very serious ones, and range from rape and murder to theft. The docket will be one of the longest on record, there being no less than 23 counts already on

L. W. Paisley and Thomas A. Sharpe and they all listened very attentively to the able lectures of Dr. Black, of Winnithe judging was done and the good points that went to win the prizes. Then, when the animals had been killed, he again showed how the best animals should be selected. In some instances the winner, of a prize when living only came second when dead. The talks were highly instructive and greatly appreciated, and such shows will greatly assist in the development of the uve stock industry of the province." Mr. Paisley expects to leave shortly, as representative of the Live Stock Association, on a purchasing

The doctors pronouncel his death due to heart failure. The deceased man, Ibbotson, was between 35 and 40 years old, and was a traveller for E. W. Mac-Lean & Company, with headquarters in Vancouver. He had been about eight years in the city, and was quite well known. He was an unmarried man, and so far as could be learned had no relatives here. At the time of his death he was to all appearance a strong, healthy

FOR "RUN-DOWN" PEOPLE there's which kept the supply of ears short, ed councillor for Ward 3 in Richmond & Co. and Hall & Co.-148.

OF THE PROVINCE

At Drill Hall on Saturday-Zeigler Will Coach Victoria Baseball Nine

This Year.

BY VICTORIA WESTS

NANAIMOS DEFEATED

The basketball championship of Brilish flume near Moodyville was authorized. checks to take care of themselves, and as James Elder, the manager of the crab wonderfully. They evidently had got over cannery at North Vancouver, and his the strangeness of the hall and worried the whole, however, the visitors were complete-

which, at the finish, stood 15 points to 7 in favor of the V. W. A. A. team. As the personnel of the present Nana'mo team is practically the same as that of last | tion, as soon as possible. season, when they carried off championship honors so easily, this result proves that either the Coal City five has deteriorated to a remarkable extent or the Victoria West team 's much faster than any previously organized in this province. Those while the agility and speed of Baker at in favor of the Garrison eleven. centre aroused applause. Crocker and Monteith were like a stone wall on the defence. allow any such reflection to interfere with their opponents to obtain an advantage it repairs. was impossible to overcome, but in the sec-

Following is a table giving the detailed

V. W. A. A .- C. Fairall, three goals from field; W. Fairall, one goal from field and a converted free shot; F. Baker, three goals om field. Total, 15 points. Nanaimo-A. Stewart, one goal from field; Bennett, two goals from field and on converted free shot. Total, 7 points.

VANCOUVER v. VICTORIA. Over 1,500 people witnessed the basket ball match at the drill hall on Saturday night between the Sixth Regiment basket ball five and the James Bay team, of Victoria. The Vancouver team was badly out classed, the visitors winning by 20 points Armstrong cup.

"The visitors played a splendid game, says the News-Advertiser, "and set a hot pace from the start, their combination work being a feature. In shooting on the basket the Vancouver boys were very erratic and their passing was most discouraging better result. Mr. Porter, of Victoria, made | be a sure goal. a very efficient referee, and his work was highly commended by the spectators.

Vancouver-N. C. Sawers, 2 field goals foul goals; A. Selwood, 1 field goal; E. G. Boult, O. Sawers, R. O. Boult-10 points. Victoria-Peden, 4 field goals; Belyea, 2 field goals; Pettingell, 1 field goal; Finlayson, 1 field goal-20 points. A CHALLENGE.

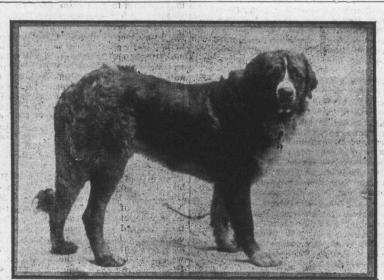
A general challenge is issued by the Viclocal champions considerably. On the aggregation of British Columbia for a game or a series of matches to decide the chamly outclassed, as is shown by the score, pionship of the province for the season is asked to communicate with T. Hutchison, the captain of the Victoria West aggrega-

> ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. A DECISIVE DEFEAT.

Ideal football weather prevailed on Satur day afternoon when the Garrison and Colwho witnessed Saturday night's match will umbia teams lined up at the Caledonia agree that the latter is the case. A better grounds. The strong wind of the forenoon balanced aggregation than the V. W. A. A. had dropped and everyone looked forward team would be hard to find. The apparent to one of the closest games of the series. ease with which the two forwards, C. and In this, however, they were disappointed, W. Fairall, evaded their checks, in spite of the soldiers winning out with surprising the latter's vigilance, was remarked by all, ease, the score at the finish being 7 to nil

From the start it was apparent that the Columbias had little or no chance against Throughout the contest the Nanaimo boys | their opponents. The ball was almost implayed pluckily. They realized from the mediately carried towards Columbia's start that they were outclassed, but did not | goal, and Ed. Whyte, the custodian for that team, was called upon to save several times. in the schools and the installation of a the vigor of their play. It is true, as ai- One of these shots hit the cross bar, which ready stated, that in the first half they broke, and the game was interrupted for a were somewhat "rattled" and allowed short time in order to make the necessary

It was not long after play had recon



HIS HIGHNESS.

W. F. Hall's champion St. Bernard, winner of innumerable prizes.

ond half they showed a speed and combina- menced that the Garrison succeeded in tion that made it plain the locals were not | making their first point, the performance to have the complete walk-over anticipated. being greeted by enthusiastic cheers by the Checking closely, and at times breaking large number of soldiers present. From the into really brilliant combination, for a brief period they pressed the V. W. A. A. Columbia team's territory, but the latter team hard, scoring several times before the locals turned the tables.

Play commenced at the time announced, 9.15 o'clock, and the ball had hardly been in play half a minute before it was placed in the basket by one of the Victoria West | after time, and returning the ball well up forwards, making the local team's 1rst field. This could not, however, continue score. Play being resumed, the ball vas for long, and the Garrison finally succeeded immediately taken towards the visiting team's basket and several unsuccessful shots made. Before long, however, another cheers and applause.

game was in progress, and struggled desperately to defend their basket. Occasionally an attack was made towards the Victoria West end of the hall, but the Nanaimo boys' shooting was so poor that their efforts were always failures. In the meantime the local five were steadily increasing their score; not as fast as at first, but just as surely. This play continued during all the first half, and at the finish the score was 10 points to nil in the V. W. A. A. team's favor.

From the start of the second half a difference was noticeable in the style of the visiting team's play. Each man watched his check closely, so that neither of the Fairalls was allowed many opportunities to Fairalls was allowed many opportunities to became decidedly better as the locals took score. The centre and the two forwards the aggressive. Matthews, Clinch, Harplayed more aggressively. This had the desired effect, the ball remaining near the Victoria West basket longer than at the that has been seen here for some time. other end of the hall. Although allowed many chances to score, however, the visitors were only able to make six points from success. Finally, however, Clinch broke the field (3 goals) together with a converted away and, passing all who came against ree shot (one point) during this half. The
Victoria West boys were held down well

When play recommenced the soldiers

It is therefore possible that had the Na-naimo five been playing at their best all The goal was saved by Whyte, who sent It is therefore possible that had the Nathrough the game they would have won the ball above the cross bar. A corner was out. As already mentioned, the score when therefore allowed, and from this another the whistle blew showed an advantage of eight points for the local aggregation.

aggregation.

goal was secured by the soldiers.

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Although the contest was never close the presence of a large contingent of Nanai- the opposing defence put up some fast fair."

root of all nervous allments, the digestive organs, makes rich, red blood, drives away greeted with most enthusiastic applause and put in a shot which was almost sucable, in that the company were compelled to stop operations in two mines owing to blockades on the Great Northern,

This Honor Judge Henderson has given organs, makes rich, red blood, drives away emaciation, puts on flesh and makes over in splendid condition, and the physical wrecks generally. Sold by Jackson physical wrecks generally sold by Jackson physical wrecks gener

put up a determined defence. Repeatedly the soldiers were within an ace of scoring, but the ball was always turned aside in time to save another score. Whyte, in goal, put up a splendid game, saving time in again sending the ball between the goal posts.

All through the first half this play congoal was scored by Victoria West amidst tinued. On only two occasions did the boys cheers and applause. When play recommenced the Nanamo measurable distance of their opponents' goal. This was done through the combination work of Berkeley and Hooker, whose dashes were the one redeeming feature of the play of the Columbia eleven. The bombardment of the local team's goal by the soldiers was kept going, and although strenuous efforts were made to repulse these attacks another goal was scored just before half time was called.

With the change of ends the play of the local eleven improved, principally through the fast work of Berkeley, Hooker and Cornwall, who made several creditable efforts to score. These attacks were relieved, however, with little apparent difficulty.

The playing of the Garrison eleven als rison and other forwards worked hard, exhibiting some of the neatest combination Through this playing several onslaughts

in this half, being allowed to score only five again rushed towards the local eleven's goal, and in a mix-up Rutherford fouled

umbias had no chance whatever. They kept enough to cause any unusual excitement, hard at work, however, and at times made through.

Sunlight Soap brightens and cleanses everything it washes. Quite as good for cleaning houseto 10, and by doing so they carried off the hold utensils as washing clothes. 12B

avert the humiliation of a "whitewash" the ing the local eleven hard, and just as the ately awarded the match to Davies. to their supporters, who had hoped for a | whistle blew Whyte saved what looked to Throughout the game the Garrison played

The summary of goals scored was as fol- fast combination game and did some splendid shooting. Paley, at centre half, is the mainstay of the eleven. Fast on his feet, sure kick and remarkably clever in his Millan officiated as timekeeper." head, he makes an invaluable man in that position. The full backs are also sure strong kickers, and the goal keeper, although not called upon to do much saving Colning, "The Butcher Boy," to-night in a on Saturday, demonstrated his ability on match of mixed style wrestling. The first on Saturday, demonstrated his ability on veral occasions in the second half.

deplorable lack of practice. The lack of bout, Graeco-Roman, went the time lin Lawson, Wilson and Johnson was felt, and of one hour, neither being able to secure a there is no doubt that the soldiers would 1903-04. Any team wishing to take this up if these men had been in their places. As never have inflicted such a decisive defeat already stated, Berkeley and Hooker were the only two really fast men on the forward line, while Whyte put up a splendid defence game. The present standing of the league fol-

Garrison 3 2 0 1 5 Victorias 2 0 0 2 2 Columbias 3 0 2 1

FLORA, 2; VICTORIA, 1. Saturday afternoon's match at Beacon

Hill between the Victoria and Flora teams | will wrestle the Indian alternately. esulted, after an even contest, in a victory for the latter by a score of 2 goals to 1 Most of the local players were dec color and allowed the sailors the advantage all through the first half. Lewis, who played centre forward, put up his usually fast, game. As usual, Victoria's defence was all that could be desired, and the Flora eleven found it a difficult matter to score. Towards the end of the first half, however, they managed to make a goal.

The Sporting Editor:—The letter published in the Fimes of March 9th was to the point, as the people of Victoria seem to always leave everything to the last. Now, if the business men want to see good lacrosse they must help the players by supporting them, as it does not matter what game is being played the men must have encouragement. color and allowed the sailors the advantage

Towards the end of the first half, however, they managed to make a goal.

In the second half both teams put up a faster game. After playing hard for some time the sailors again scored. It looked very much as if the locals were not going to be allowed to make a single point, but just before the whistle blew they managed to secure a goal. No further scoring was done and the game ended as mentioned.

Victoria will have to put up a game considerably faster than Saturday's exhibition if it is expected to stand at the head of the league at the close of the season. Unless the city team play improves wonderfully, their chances for the provincial championship are very poor. What is needed is steady training.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Victoria D's-

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Victoria D'strict Association Football League will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street, on Wednesday evening, the 16th instant, at 8 o'clock. Several proposed changes to the constitution will be considered, officers will be elected for the ensuing year, and the reports of the retiring officers will be submitted. The cups and medals \$1.386.25.

sons. Two years ago he brought the Pendelton "Indians" here, opening the season of 1902 by defeating the locals. In this game Zeigler made one of the most spectacular plays ever seen on the local grounds Last season he was captain of the Helena team, of the Pacific Northwest League, and for this season he was on the reserve list of the Cincinnati team, of the National

It is expected that under Zeigler's coaching the local nine will put up the best article of ball possible, there being no doubt of the individual ability of the players, their main trouble in the past having been dral. The services were conducted by Archdeacon Matheson, the Bishop of their complete lack of team play at critical

moments. It is the intention of the local club to ers were the Ven. Archdeacon Fortin, place an aggregation in the field this sea- Ven. Archdeacon Fair, Rev. A. E. Cowson that will be superior to any of the teams they have had in the past, and by securing a first-class coach a good move has been made in that direction. Chase, no doubt, will also be a member of the team this season, but it is not expected that Emerson will be here. The first game will be played in May.

THE HUNT.

STARTED FROM THE BARRACKS. Saturday's run of the Victoria Hunt Club was well attended, there being twenty riders, three of whom were ladies. The start was made from the Barracks, and the course lay over the golf links, Transfer fields, Knox's land, Johnston and Mercer's land, finishing on the Gorge road. The climatic conditions were not favorable, the hares were pressed all the way.

> EUGBY FOOTBALL. JUNIOR MATCH.

On Saturday morning a match was played etween the Collegiate and North Ward teams. The former fifteen won after a well contested game by a score of eleven | flict so many women. I suffered greatly points to nil. During the game one of the and the periods were very irregular, but Stebbin boys had his collar bone dislocated.

WRESTLING. THE DAVIES-BERG MATCH.

"Tom Davies, of Nanaimo, defeated John

and seven minutes with an inside crotch and half-Nelson. The Whatcom wrestler made several ineffectual attempts to free himself, but his two shoulders were gradu-

ally forced to the floor. "After a ten-minute interval, the men once more settled down to work and Berg went after Davies and for over twenty minutes worked on the aggressive. Davies then took a hand and when he appeared exhausted, Berg suddenly secured an English crotch on his Canadian opponent and Davies slowly went under The official time for this fall was one hour eleven min-

"In the final struggle, both contestants appeared tired, and they took it in turns in working on the aggressive. After 11 minutes of fast work, the Nanaimo boy Although plucky efforts were made to suddenly secured a good hold on Berg's arm, and, lifting the latter high in the air, Columbias were unable to score. Right up to the call of time the Garrison was press. Was a pretty fall, and the referee immedi-

asknowledged his defeat in a fair and sportsmanlike manner, saying he would be well together. The forwards put up a good | pleased to meet Davies again. "Frank A. Gotch, champion catch-us-

catch-can wrestler of the world, refereed in a very efficient manner. D. A. Mc-JENKINS WON.

New York, March 11.-Tom Jenkins world's champion wrestler, defeated John fall, catch-as-catch-can, was won by Jen Members of the Columbia eleven showed kins in 28 minutes 10 seconds. The next

TOURNEY ARRANGED. On Saturday, the 26th, at the drill hall, a tournament has been arranged in which the Indian chief, Two Feathers, D. A. Mc-Millan, John Berg and J. O'Neill will participate. As on the last occasion these wrestlers gave an exhibition, there will be a preliminary between J. O'Neill and some Played. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts. of the sailors of H. M. S. Flora for a forfeit to be put up by the former. The feature of the evening, however, will be a contest between Two Feathers and Mc-Millan and Berg. The conditions of this

> considerable side bet. McMillan and Berg LACHOSSE.

match will be that the best three in five

falls will win a good sized purse with a

THE VICTORIA CLUB.

year, and the reports of the retiring officers will be submitted. The cups and medals will also be presented to the winning teams.

BASEBALL

ZEIGLER TO COACH VICTORIAS.

The management of the Victoria Baseball Club announce that they have secured the services of Charles Zeigler to act as captain and coach of the team this season. Mr. Zeigler is a player of no little note, having formerly been a member of the Philadelphia team of the National League, for whom he played third base for two searons. Two years ago he hyporphi the Pensons. Two years ago he hyporphi the Pensons.

JAMES M. MELLIS, Secy.-Treas. Victoria Lacrosse Club.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP.

Winnipeg, March 12.-The state funeral of the remains of the late Archbishop Machray was one of the largest seen here in years. The body lay in state at the government buildings from noon to 2.30 p. m., when many hundreds viewed the remains. The interment took place at St. John's Cathe-Keewatin, the Bishop of Qu'Appelle, and Rev. A. E. Cowley. The pall-bearley and Rev. Rural Dean MacMorine representing the clergy; Sheriff Inkster, A. M. Nanton, W. P. Sweatman, and Thomas Giles, representing the laity.

WOMEN'S ILLS. Promptly Relieved and Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are woman's best friend. They enrich the nerves, and strengthen the vital organs to perform their functions regularly. They bring the rosy cheeks and shapely forms that tell of good health and happiness. To the growing girl they are invaluable. To the mother they are a necessity. To the ease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best medicine that science has devised for women at all periods of life. These pills succeed when all else fails. Thousands of grateful women endorse truth of these statements. John White, Sahanatien, Ont., says: "It gives me pleasure to bear testimony to the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for the ailments that af thanks to these pills I am now quite well and free from the pains that made my life almost a burden. I cheerfully give my experience for the benefit of suffering

Remember that the full substitutes Berg, of Whatcom, in a fast and exciting cannot cure and see that the full name wrestling match at the Vancouver opera "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-house on Thursday night," says the Van-ple" is on the wrapper around every couver News-Advertiser. The men were box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. in splendid condition, and they worked Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed, "Davles secured the first fall in one hour at 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

TRIBES GATHERING

latch at Fort Rupert, where the

influences. Through envy of others, etc.

custom. The education he has acquired and the engineering will be gradually

given up under this pressure, and he will return to the level of his older tribesmen. Mr. Leeson says the local Indian agent, Mr. De Beck, understands the conditions

thoroughly, and is fully aware of the baneful results of these large gather-

ings. He would disperse them and send them back to their own ranches if the

authorities would sustain him in doing so. One old resident in the district has

studied the natives for years, and claims the conditions have reached such a crisis

ow that if four or five chiefs were taken

out of the gathering and given six

months each, the celebration would

cease to exist. The same man says that

on a site and to start men to work.

at that end of the Island.

arrived at Quatsino on the last steamer

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Vancouver Branch of Provincial Mining

Association Elects Officers For

the Year.

The Vancouver branch of the Provin

cial Mining Association has ben reorgan-

evening a permanent board was elected.

NORTHERN SUICIDE.

Nearly all the freight on these vessels is

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL

Given at Work Point-Guesta Were Royally

Entertained.

As briefly mentioned in the Times Thurs

day night, the warrant officers, staff ser

geants and sergeants' club gave their third social on Wednesday evening last in the

Fives Court, Work Point Barracks. The

proceedings were graced by the presence

of numerous lady friends of the club from

Games, shooting, etc., were provided in

one portion of the hall, the remainder of

represented by songs, comic and otherwise.

The club trust that their many friends

such that is non-perishable.

represented.

welcome this step.

CELEBRATION BEING HELD AT FORT RUPERT

Provincial Constable Tells of Baneful Influences on Indian Life-Quatsino News.

The Indian potlatch with all its ancient ceremonial is not a thing of the past. The barbarous customs of old are still practiced, and that, too, within a few days' sail from Victoria. The Indians congregate in large number: they borrow all the money and procure all the blankets possible at a rate of interest beyond all reason: they abandon all pursuits of labor and revel in the weird festivities so revolting to civilization.

A potlatch is Low in progress at Fort Rupert, Quetsino Sound. Of this Constable B. W. Leeson gives an interesting description. He arrived on the noon train from Nanaimo on Wednesday, having brought to that city a prisoner named J. Costello, sentenced to six months' hard labor for supplying intoxicants to Indians. The constable and his prisoner tramped over the trail from Quatsino to Hardy Bay. Three feet of snow lay on the ground, and it took the party eight hours to walk ten miles. The journey was a most arduous one, and emphasizes the necessity, Mr. Leeson thinks, of a court at Quatsino. At Hardy Bay, William Hunt's sloop was secured, and the party started from Alert Bay, where the prisoner was to be given a hearing before the Indian agent. At Fort Rupert the sloop was storm bound for iwo days. With many new enterprises starting up at Quatsino Mr. Leeson is of opinion that there should be no occasion for such a difficult In regard to the potlatch Mr. Leeson

There has been a great reunion of natives at Fort Rupert, the gathering being the largest seen at that point for years. It looks like the old Hudson Bay days. Nine tribes are to be represented—the Fla-wa-tsish, Turner Island; Ach-wa-mess, Westman Sound: Gua-wane-no, Wells Pass; Mam-a-lil-a-kwa, Village Island; Tsar-wa-te-no, Kingcombe Inlet; Ma-tal-puy, Turner Island; Te-nock-ta, Harbledon Island; Nim-kish, Alert Bay; Clat-la-se-qua, Hope Island. The Noc-wa-tas, Cape Mudge, and Koske-moes have yet to arrive.

"The wild orgies of the Ha-matse Ross, E. J. O'Sullivan, F. E. Woodside ceremony were in progress during my and Frank Richards. stay at Fort Rupert.
"Three different Ha-matsi were racing

about the ranch at night. Ha-matse is a naked slave from the woods, with four or five others partially dressed to hold him in check. They race at full speed about the place and in and out of the

of two for one is the Indian 'uncle'rate. It means the very essence of amounts to other chiefs. The wealth accumulated is converted into coppers called 'kla-qua.' These range in size, inches wide, and a quarter of an inch thick. They are beat into a peculiar with an odd figure carved upon the face. Each has a name. The 'kla-qua' | them. has its value, from \$100 to \$10,000 each. There are about five of ancient origin that are worth probably \$40,000, accord-

ing to Indian valuation.
"The potlatch is the real cause of the slow advancement of these tribes. People ncluding missionaries, knowing them, fully realize this, but the general public and the government do not.

"The young Indian wants to become a chief. He saves all his earnings, and gets along with his old shack; appearance and comforts do not appeal to him, and good clothes and a nice home don't make him a chief in the eyes of his tribe. He finally gets enough to give a potlatch or becomes possessed of one these copper gods. His friends then gather around, sing a great song, Ha-matse appears for his benefit, and he is recognized a tyee. Perhaps he is given the name of some ancient warrior; possibly he may have one pair of pants,

"It is a pity the Canadian government, through the Indian department, cannot take a hand with the people that are endeavoring to better the condition of the natives. The simplest way would be to buy at the Indians' value the few largest one portion of the hall, the remainder of kla-qua left. Deprived of these and the floor being allotted for the use of the with a strict enforcement of the law there need be no potlatch. This would accomplish more in one year than the Bantly combination. During the evening missions and industrial schools do in Sergeants Whiting and Turner obliged with at a branch intersection, ten miles east of twenty-five, and at less expense in the songs, and whilst refreshments were being this city to-day. Two others barely escapend. The buying of the few large 'kla- served friends from the Navy were well ed the fire, their bodies and clothing bein out of business, and render the task of stopping a future potlatch easy, as there close with "God Save the King." would be no large interests involved. The gathering of many in one house and

he may borrow all he can to give a pot-latch to gain a certain standing in his tribe, and put in the remainder of his

life striving to hold that position and paying his debts, according to Indian RESULTS OF ATTACK BY THE JAP SHIPS

> Conditions Which Prevailed at Vladivostock When War Broke Out -Bank Subscriptions.

Mail advices received by the steame Olympia from the Orient yesterday contain few new details of the early at tacks made upon Port Arthur.

A Chefoo telegram published in Japan Mr. Leeson reports that the necessary \$200,000 for pulp mill development has se papers states that as the result of the Port Arthur engagement on Februen raised, and a saw mill will soon be ary 9th, over thirty Russian troops and installed. West Houston and party are more than one hundred and twenty Chinese coolies were killed, and many xpected at Quatsino any day to decide others were wounded. Many houses on the coast near the entrance to the harbor were destroyed. Owing to insuffito look at the June group. Snow, how-ever lies nearly three feet on the June cient hospital accommodation, a miserable scene prevailed. Steamship service to Port Arthur has been entirely susended since February 10th. Russia has

A Japanese refugee from Vladivostock vantage of the flight of the refugees and Lord Rosebery a deliberate attempt to roceeded to plunder them in numerous stances. A certain merchant was robized and permanent officers elected. The News-Advertiser in referring to the meeting says: "The Vancouver branch of the Provincial Mining Association was put upon a permanent footing at the put upon a permanent footing at the largely attended meeting held on Wednesday evening. The branch was re-organized at a meeting held just previous to the provincial convention, with provisional officers, and on Wednesday object apparently being to delay her departure. The inconvenience caused to First Lord of the Treasury. The meeting was very representative. Colin F. Jackson, provisional president, was in the chair, and in his introductory the Russians by the withdrawal of so many Japanese are manifold. Families have been deprived of their nurses and house servants and there is hardly a watchmaker, laundryman, blacksmith, carpenter, painter or hairdresser left. remarks briefly referred to the recent convention held in Victoria as demonciation had come to stay and would do a Tradespeople in many instances were not occupy the highest positions The following officers were appointed: President, C. F. Jackson; first vice-presipaid by their Russian customers, and denf, C. W. McMeeken; second vice-president, J. Findley; secretaries, Messrs. George Sheldon-Williams and who had worked for them. Russians were acting in collusion with Chinese ruffians in committing plunder on Japan-J. Smith; treasurer, Campbell Sweeney; executive committee, H. T. Lockyer, W. H. Malkin, E. P. Gilman, W. D. Hayese men and women in broad daylight on the streets. The Russian police maniwood, Charles Law, George A. Walkem, R. P. McLennan, J. Y. McAdam, W. D. fested no inclination to control the aggressors, but on the other hand seemed

o give them every encouragement. Enthusiastic addresses were delivered Representatives of a number of banks by several who were present upon the belonging to the Tokio Bankers' Association have subscribed to the war loan particularly those parts tributary to Vanbonds sums ranging from yen 3,000,000 to yen 10,000,000. The total amount subscribed by the Imperial household, banks, insurance and other companies,

ment has been issued specifying what shall be regarded as contraband of war borrow at 100 per cent. all the money and blankets they can get. The return The upper Stewart country, according to during the present hoscilities. The advices from that region, is alive with tim- order is as follows: 1. The following ber wolves this winter. They roam in articles shall be treated as contraband of telephone wires were prostrated, favoritism. Instead of giving to the poor, the spoils are handed over in large of the country. Near Fraser Falls as many country of the enemy or destined there. as 100 in a single pack have been seen.
This side of Fraser Falls and in the Dawnavy of the enemy: Arms, ammunition, off the track, but no one was injured. son district they are numerous, and often explosives, and others materials inclusive follow travellers, but not in such great of lead, saltpetre and sulphur, machines snapped off. A seven-story brick buildnumbers. Several traders on the Dawson-Duncan trail have encountered wolves of of the army and navy, war equipment, ing was almost completely wrecked, and others were damaged. late, and had strange experiences with armor materials for building warships and other vessels and equipping vessels. The steamer Lightning, at Washington and any other articles which are used and any other articles which are used and sof dollars. Reports from the interior show that the storm extended over their ballots to-morrow. With the balcreek, below Eagle, may be crushed in the for war purposes. ice this spring at the time of the break-up,

2. The following articles shall be treatunless extricated during the winter and ed as contraband of war only in case placed on the bank. She has a heavy list and is against a deep-cut bank. The Light-or navy, or being consigned to the counning belongs to Tom O'Brien and others, of try of the enemy, can be considered as Dawson.

It is reported that four or five steamers or navy: Provisions, liquors, horses or and several scows are between Eagle and Fort Yukon laden with freight for Dawson. horse equipment, timber, currency, gold and silver bullion, fodder, waggons (sharyo) coal, and the material for the construction of telegraph and telephone

lines and railways.

3. Of the articles referred to in the preceding two clauses, those which can be judged from their quantity and nature to be for the service of the ship carrying them, shall not necessarily be treated as

H. H. MURRAY DEAD Was at One Time Governor of New foundland.

London, March 11.-Herbert, Hartley Murray, former governor of Newfound land, died to-day. He was born in 1829.

BURNED TO DEATH. Pittsburg, Pa., March 10 .- Four unidentified men were burned to death in a box car containing gasoline, which caught fire

badly burned.

REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS. The Lists Close One Week From Monday for Applicants.

According to the Provincial Elections Act all persons desirous of having their names entered on the list of voters shall make application to the registrar of voters up to the last Monday in March and September of each year. On the first Monday of May and November a court of revision is held by the registrar for the purpose of hearing any objections to any names on the list or to the ar olicants who may wish to have their ames registered as voters. Those whose names are not now on the

oters' lists must have them registered before one week from Monday with Harvey Coombe, the registrar of voters. The provincial lists are also used for on election purposes.

ATTACKED THE PREMIER. Lord Rosebery Resents Language Used by Mr. Balfour.

London, March 10 .- An extraordinary disturbed the customary decorum of the House of Lords this evening. In recent debate in the House of Commons Premier Balfour had used the word "calumny" with reference to some statement made by Lord Rosebery on the fiscal controversy.

When the House of Lords met to-day Lord Rosebery asked Lord Lansdowne

the foreign secretary, what justification existed for the Premier's use of such a Lord Lansdowne admitted that the een accelerating the repairs to the Premier had used the word in the heat damaged war vessels, but it is difficult to of debate. He said he thought the circumstances justified some warmth on the part of the Premier, but that he had ensulted with Mr, Balfour, who told says Russians and Chinese took ad- him that he did not desire to impute to

After Lord Lansdowne had finished, rages on Japanese with impunity. Hostility was also openly shown by the Rusglass houses should not throw stones. It sian authorities; for instance, when they learned that there were many Japanese by saying it was due to the heat of deon board the Afridi, the icebreakers were bate and it was only a 'pretty Fanny's' not allowed to precede the vessel, the way. If a man cannot curb his tongue

"I do not personally care a farthing As Lord Rosebery finished his tirade

even the Russian men-of-war refused to and sat down a painful silence ensued emunerate the Japanese laundrymen and the Lords looked at each other un comfortably. After a long pause Earl Spencer, the Liberal leader, rose and said he thought Lord Rosebery had not been fairly used, etc.

After an awkward silence, Lord Chan

ellor Halsbury asked whether Lord sebery had any motion to make. Lord Rosebery then moved an adjournment of to Sunbury, a distance of fifty miles, the debate, an almost unparalleled mo-tion in the House of Lords, but he did not press the motion to a division and the subject was dropped.

GALE ON COAST Damage to Shipping at San Francisco-

and it is feared that many marine disasters have occurred.

San Diego to Vancouver Island, amount of damage run from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000. The total damage in all towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and Sunbury is pupples, 4 weeks old, from Chicago Bess towns between Pittsburg and P

hour, while at Sacramento a gale of 64 miles an hour prevailed. Telegraph and Men Advised to Accept Reduction-Views several hours this city was cut off from snapped off. A seven-story brick build-ing was almost completely wrecked, and Virginia and Iowa that are to partici-

Damage to the shipping of San Fran- the proposition of accepting a reduction cisco bay will amount to many thous- of 5.55 per cent, in wages or closing the terior show that the storm extended over practically the entire state. The American schooner Ernest ashore on Goat island.

ABE ATTELL WON.

Defeated Patsy Haley, of Buffalo, in Five Rounds.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 10.-In a onesided contest that was to have gone 20 strike would accomplish beneficial rerounds Abe Attell, of San Francisco, last sults; but when it is proposed to strike night knocked out Patsy Haley, of Buffalo, start, but was clean throughout, Haley by means of conciliation and arbitrashowing cleverness in the uneven match. Corbett and Britt.

San Francisco, March 10 .- "Young Cor-San Francisco, March 10.—"Young Corbett" and "Jimmy" Britt signed an agree-and 5 cents per ton on a lump coal assert that during the revival the woman who was brought to the hospital called share of the receipts for their fight on March 25th. According to the new articles, the winner is to receive 65 per cent. and the loser 35 per cent. Under the old agreement Britt was to get 50 per cent, if he won and 40 per cent. if he lost. Police Stopped Fight.

Oakland, Cal., March 10.-The police stop ped the fight between Billy Woods and 'Cyclone" Kelley at the end of the fifth round, and the decision was given Woods. Kelley was so badly punished that the police interfered.

BRYAN AND HEARST.

Report of Alliance With View to Dictating Democratic Presidential Nomination.

New York, March 10.—An alliance between Wm. J. Bryan and Wm. R. Hearst with the view of dictating the Democratic presidential nomination is said to be a certainty, says a dispatch to the World from full to accept a reduction in wages, but it is better to accept a slightly lower rate and hold our organization intact ready to take advantage of any tainty, says a dispatch to the World from full results to be that Dr. Labori, an American mission arry, has been killed on the road to Kho! Urumia is about 65 miles from Tabriz.

GOT A CONSTANT HEADACHE?—
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CENTRE OF PROVINCE

Application by Nicola and Similkameen Railway Company-The Address in the Senate.

Ottawa, March 12.-Application will be made to parliament for an act empowering the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Coal & Railway Company to enter into an agreement with the C P. R., or any company to which the raffway act applies, for working the said railway and to extend the time for the cement and completion of the Another Application.

An application will be made to parliament for an act to incorporate the Boundary, Kamloops & Cariboo Central Railway Company, to build from a point near Midway, thence northwesterly by the most feasible route to Okanagan Lake and Grand Prairie, thence northerly to Kamloops, thence northerly by the valley of the North Thompson river, through Cariboo to Nechaco river, thence by Fraser Lake northerly, either by following the Bulkley valley or Babine lake, to the town of Hazelton or some point on the Skeena, thence northerly to the Stikeen river, thence to Teslin lake, thence northerly to the confluence of the Hoofalinqua river with the Yukon river in the Yukon Territory; with power to build a branch line from Kamloops to

It has been decided that Senator J. K. Kerr, Toronto, will move and Senator Tessier will second the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

LOSSES REACH MILLIONS. Enormous Havoc Wrought by Floods in Pennsylvania—Many Bridges Have Been Washed Away.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 10 .- The Susquehanna river is receding rapidly. Half the streets are free of water, and people are returning to their homes. There is no indication, however, of any gorges having broken. At Plymouth the water has receded entirely from the main streets, and the situation is much better, Reports from up the river are that the both sides of the river from Chickshinny present a scene of desolation. Wrecked bridges, outbuildings, etc., are strewn everywhere. The new steel bridge at Catawasha is a total wreck. Not a

single span remains.

The mines that were flooded are being amped out, and some of them may be able to resume work to-morrow.

evident the old-time spirit was moving as strongly as ever. The poor missions are taken in account, says the first make the first make the first medical from the time being.

"The absurdity of the contention that there is no harm in the potlatch is well demonstrated. It has brought all these natives together and among them are a number of ambitious young chiefs who borrow at 100.

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THE WAGES OF MINERS.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10.-The nited Mine Workers' local unions in Indiana, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania Illinois, Maryland, Central Pennsylpate in the referendum vote Tuesday on lots will be sent out the circular letter is that the national convention authorized President Mitchell and other officials to issue, setting out their recomm that the reduction be accepted. The let-

ter says in part: No one who is familiar with the past history of the United Mine Workers of America will charge us with being afraid to strike if in our judgment a tween us and our employers is but 3 citement. cents per ton on a run of mine basis Person carefully consider the possible conse-

The letter then reviews the concessions and continues:

operators came into the joint convention asking for a neduction of wages of 15 up the meeting. per cent. Their proposition was op-posed by us with all the information and moved they offered us a reduction from and other articles of ornament. the present scale of prices of 5.55 per cent. We know how hard it is to

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E. J. PALMER,

March 1st. 1904.

the unsettled industrial condition that follow its wake. In addition to that it would cause our contracts to expire at the same time as the anthracite award, and place us then in a position to act with greater unity. When we conside that the price offered to us on a twoyear contract is the highest price have had for many years with the exception of the present, we repeat i would be the most serious mistake ou organization has ever made to take the chances of losing the scale we are of

The letter closes with an earnest plea to accept the reduction.

DECLARED INSANE.

Woman Declared She Has Received

occedings are reported among the five hundred members of a so-called religious sect living in a colony on Beal's island, near Jonesport. One woman, who tried sults; but when it is proposed to strike on the issue of a single conflict, all that our organization has obtained for the in five rounds before the Whittington Ath-letic Club. The fight was Attell's from the mine workers in the past seven years in the past seven years and brought to the hospital here. Jonesport deputy sheriffs and citizens have gone to the island to calm the ex-

> out that the voice of God had told her that a certain dog must be killed. The animal was brought into the meeting secured for the workers since 1897, including 75 per cent. increase in wages, nmand that a cat in the village should "It is conceded on all sides that the be put out of the world. The execution apex of industrial activity has been reached, and we are slowly moving towards an industrial depression. The commanded to slay her baby a furious iscussion was precipitated which broke

> The authorities heard of the affair and posed by us with all the information and all the skill at our command. As an ul-out the "command." The islanders are timatum from which they could not be now destroying their watches, jewelry

News has reached Urumia, Persia

that after the removal of the Retvizan four Russian steam Harbin, the Hailar, the Ninc the Sungari were anchored mouth of the entrance to Po in proper position and sunk, lea a small channel available, Vic Marakoff having obviously ord whole fleet to remain outside w up, economy in coal being unn The above dispatch, which

nently displayed by the Mail, at the correspondent says is "Ru formation," is, if true, news of naval forces or endeavor to Yin Kow, which merely Admiral Makaroff has iss tion in the forts must not Evidently ammunition is spondent sends an unconfi

to the effect that Japanese ma nded and occupied Dalny. It may be remarked that tewspapers all regard Vice-As o's report that he has laid out Arthur as a mere bluff. that such a feat would under fire.

apanese torpedo boat destr ied at Wei-Hai-Wei during apanese war.
It is a subject of unceau it is beginning to be !

is concealed in the harbo The Standard's Tokio he Standard's Tokio co s that, according to a di-nsan, the Russians are

withdrawing from the of Korea and conce The Tokio correspondent o Post throws an interest Japanese financial intenti is estimated that Japan

Eastern Provinces, and I am now prepared to quote you prices, and give such other information that will insure getting good serviceable stock at reasonable prices. It will be my earnest endeavor to give the same satisfaction to the patrons of the Association in the future as I have in the past two years.

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Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers con tained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 28th day of June, 1894, and duly registered at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, in Charge Book Volume 13, folio 97, No. 16,385B, tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned, Bastion

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Tokio, March 14.-Viceroy report stating that a Japanese destroyer was sunk and the cr gasgao heavily damaged by the of the Russians during the four on Port Arthur is officially p untrue. The damaged Japanes boat destroyers can be repai week, and it will not be nec dock them. Marakoff's Plans.

London, March 15 .- A corre of the Daily Mail at Newchw

importance confirming the Vice-Admiral Makaroff will ffensive and make a despera to bring together Russia's age upon the Japanese navy. must, however, be viewed caut only approach to confirmation other quarter being to dispate the effect that the saving of necessary, but that the big gu The Daily Telegraph's T

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ws has been received of ent to a war corresponde st. Mr. McKenzie, repre-ily Mail in Korea, had l in a fall from a por May Fall Back. Kow, March 14.-Th authorities are appare manifestly much anno us inquiries of the c eign gunboats regarding ockading of the Liao rival of the Japanese,

ent is regarded as a forent. Although the block Liao and also the adequate the settlement and native that a disposition of guns ha and a defence plan has alre ranged. The arrival of Ger vitch a few days ago, howo ed to cause the abandon original intention.

The information obtaina Arthur and Newchwang ad government's intention is to definitely until it can complete ilization of 300,000 troops pose of assaulting and Japanese, and probably 30 oppose the Chinese. The erts that Vice-Admira

chwang. Although disca nsion of the Japanese the authorities are satisfied ners understand that