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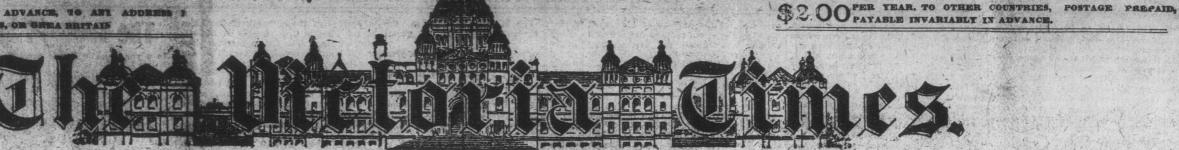
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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 16, 1904.

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London, Feb. 12.-In a dispatch from Nagasaki, February 10th, a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "There been a renewed attack on Port Ar-The Japanese captured seven ussian ships and chased others.
"There have been disturbances at Port Arthur in which a number of Japanese ans were killed or imprisoned. A Chinese mob has destroyed the telegraph line around New Chang."

In a dispatch from Shanghai, dated February 12th, 2 a.m., a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "The bompardment of Port Arthur continues. Three Russian cruiser have been sunk The Russian bank building has been de-

Jap Losses.

London, Feb. 11 .- A dispatch to the Vossiche Zeitung from Yokohama says the greater number of the Russian warships at Port Arthur have already been disabled, and that several Japanese warships have been sent home for repairs.

It was said at the foreign office here this evening that the assertion of the Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg that Notice Vremya of St. Petersburg that the assertion of the Notice Vremya of St. Petersburg that the Japanese fleet in its attack on Port Arthur use Wei-Hai-Wei as a base for its attack on Port Arthur is absolutely untrue. The British proclamation of neutrality is a lengthy document, is on the usual lines and covers all the British dominions.

Will Mancharia Be Invaded?

Vienna, Feb. 11.—Disquieting reports have been received here from Pekin regarding the attitude of China in the Russian forces. The Japanese fleet of five ships debeen dispatched to suppress the rioting. The British proclamation of neutrality is a lengthy document, is on the usual lines and covers all the British dominions.

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fleet has not been raised at the foreign office, where the following statement office, where the following statement was made to the the Associated Press: "Russia has not asked permission for the passage of warships through the Dardanelles. If Russia should attempt any such thing without asking permission it would constitute a breach of the treaty on the subject."

Interest of interests of interests of interests of interests of interests of other was attained by the powers. Our competent authorities have also performed their duties in obedience to our will. So that our relations with all the powers had been steadily growing in cordiality. It was thus entirely against our expectation that we would have unhappily to begin hostilities against Russia.

treaty on the subject." With regard to United States Secre- against Russia. regard to Manchuria, as expressed in

going to the Far East. It was explained that even were the report true, would, in addition, compel the about the fleet would not reach the scene of operations under six weeks, by which time the situation might have changed the Japanese navy would be quite ready

to meet the ships.

It was also pointed out at the legation that since Great bottom and declared her neutrality, and as most of the coaling ports east of Suez are British, the Russian men-of-war will experience great difficulty in coaling, and be hindered by the necessity of having col-

Kaiser Wilhelm canal "

Another Account. London, Feb. 12.-Statements of all kinds concerning the Port Arthur fight

are published here this morning. rding to the Chefoo correspondent According to the Chefoo correspondent of the Daily Mail, the lack of preparation on the part of the Russians at Port Arthur was due to the fact that all the naval and military officers were attending a circus polygon of the Russians at Port Arthur was due to the fact that all the naval and military officers were attending a circus polygon of the Prench legation, where he has been reported to have sought refuge, and therefore the authorities place no credence in the report.

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According to the correspondent of the A correspondent of the Standard at Tokio sends in this morning an entirely ed wherever they appeared. new account of the Port Arthur encoun-He says Admiral Togo's fleet arter. He says Admiral Togo's fleet arrived on Monday night and found the St. Petersburg, Feb. 12.—The Czar not to serve again during the war. Russian squadron drawn up in battle formation outside the harbor and under the shadow of the forts, the destroyers being spread out in front over a distance of five miles. Admiral Togo decided to attack at night, and opened fire the state of the state

close to the entrance of the harbor. The effect of this coup was the retreat of the remainder of the squadron into the harbor. A majority of the injured belonging the squadron into the harbor. In a dispatch from Tokio a correspondent of the London Times comments on juries are due to gases from the explosited, with the view of learning in order dent of the London Times comments on the grim determination of the Japanese people, as evidenced by the expeditious and absolutely undemonstrative manner in the which the view of the grim determination of the Japanese people, as evidenced by the expeditious and absolutely undemonstrative manner in the which the view of learning in order to avoid the possibility of outbreak of the comment. n the which the mobilization of troops sence of the enemy."

Perial rescript declaring war against Russia, which was issued in Japan yesterday:

Kasen cathedral and went to the Winterpalace. They were followed by several thousand persons singing the National Control of the Winterpalace.

"We, by the grace of heaven, Em-tional Anthem.

The assistant chief of police thanked

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DETAINED BY RUSSIANS

A British Steam Collier Among Neutral Vessels Which Are Not Allowed to Leave Port Arthur.

Reuter's Telegraph Company cables that the naval headquarters staff there are nounce that in the fight at Port Arthur six Japanese ships were slightly dam-dam-dam, and fifty Japanese were killed aged, and fifty Japanese were killed and 150 wounded.

The question of the passage of the Dardanelles by the Russian Black Sea Dardanelles by the Russian Black Sea feet hear not been raised at the foreign injury to the riches or interests of other

With regard to United States Secretary of State Hay's note to the powers on the neutrality and integrity of China, the British government, the foreign office says, sees no reason why the proposition regarding China proper should not be joined in by all the powers, but the government shares the views of Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, in regard to Manchuria, as expressed in "The integrity of Korea is a matter of tion of Manchuria, has consolidated and strengthened her hold on those provinces, At the Japanese legation to-night no great importance was attached to the report that the Russian Baltic squadron by Russia would reader to Manchuria by Russia would reader to Manchuria by Russia would render it impossible to maintain the integrity of China, and ment of all hope of peace in the Far East, we were determined in those circumstances to settle the question by ne ent peace. This object in view, our competent authorities, by our order, made proposals to Russia and frequent cuferences were held during the last six months. Russia, however, never met such proposals in a spirit of conciliation, but by wanton delays put off a settle-ment of the serious questions, and by ostensibly advocating peace on one hand, while on the other extending her naval

nounces that the steamer Inaba Maru arrived safely at Hongkong this morning.

In a dispatch from Copenhagen a correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Russian Baltic squadron of fifteen warships passed through Danish waters today, en route for the Far East, around Cape Skagon, but as a fierce storm was raging in the North Sea the Russian admiral ordered the squadron through the Kaiser Wilhelm canal."

desire for peace. She rejected the proposals of our government. The safety of Korea was in danger and the interests of our Empire were menaced. The guarantees for the future, which we failed to secure by peaceful negotiations, can now only be obtained by an appeal to arms. "It is our earnest wish that, by the loyalty and valor of our faithful subjects, peace may soon be permanently restored and the gloty of our Empire preserved."

Paris, Feb. 71.—The foreign office received a dispatch this morning dated yesterday reporting that five thousand

music and carrying torches, flags, colored the presence of the Korean Emperor at lanterns and transparencies emblazon- the French legation, where he has been

square where the thousands of people ulpo, had sought refuge in the French had assembled to witness the celebration cruiser Pascal, is confirmed. The Paris edition of the New York Herald at Chefoo, three Japanese torpedo boats were sunk with great loss of life.

And assembled to witness the celebration foreign office says the French commander of the legation were darkened. The crowds are orderly and sober.

British residents of Tokio were cheeron the subject has been made by the

Repairing Russian Ships.

the hottest, a number of Japanese torpedo boats crept along close in shore,

and succeeded in the darkness in getting between the Russian ships and the land. Here they lay unnoticed until the Russians began to give way before the Japanese fire, and sought to re-enter the harbor. The Japanese torpedo boats then opened fire at comparatively close range and sunk two battleships and one cruiser close to the entrance of the harbor. The close to the entrance of the harbor. The effect of this conn was the retreat of the effect of this conn was the retreat of the

has everywhere been carried out. The correspondent is of the opinion that Major-General Baron Kodama will be in command of the Japanese land operations.

Lit is officially announced that no news has been received here of the landing of Japanese or the blowing up of a bridge on the Manchuria railroad. ions.

The following is the text of the Im-

peror of Japan, seated on the throne, occupied by the same dynasty since time immemorial, hereby make proclamation otism, but he requested them to no longto all our loyal and brave subjects as er disturb the Czar. The people return-

the telegraph line from Seoul to Masampho, and the telegraph line from Seoul to Wonsan are broken.

The bitterness against Great Britain is assuming almost alarming proportions. The supposition that Great Britain evacuated Wei-Hai-Wei to give Japan a base, has called out the deepest indignation, which has been still further inflamed by the publication of a "biae

judge of the present situation there, has given an interview to the Giornale D'Italia. He said: "It is reported that Port Arthur is provisioned for eighteen months and there are no civilians, but this is doubtful. I believe Port Arthur to be lost to the Russians, and that their fleet is destined to be gradually de-

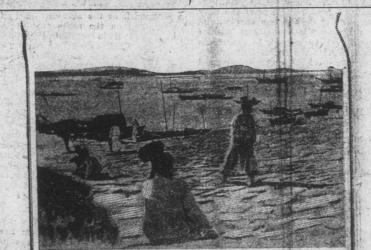
neet is destined to be gradually de-stroyed excepting the few ships taking refuge at Vladirostock.

"I believe Russia can bring together 150,000 men on land, and it would be difficult to increase this number, while Japan can concentrate 300,000 troops in Korea, where she would be supported by level expensive." local sympathy."

it is understood, China is organizing for the invasion of Manchuria. It is understood that the repre-

tives of several powers at Pekin have informed their governments of China's intention to send 200,000 Boxers to Manchuria.

At Port Said. Port Said, Feb. 11.-The Russian



CHEMULPO HARBOR Was on this Point the Russian Cruiser Variag and Gunboat Koreitz Were Sunk by Japanese.

The first authentic news of the fight-At Lloyd's to-day 30 per cent. was paid to insure against the risk of war between France and Great Britain within six months. Yesterday the rate was 20 per cent. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha announces that the steamer Inaba Maru nounces that the steamer Inaba Maru prived safely at Hondrong this property of the safety of the saf

loyalty and valor of our faithful subjects, peace may soon be permanently restored and the glory of our Empire preserved."

Tokio Celebrates.

Tokio, Feb. 11.—Tokio witnessed a smaller Mafeking celebration to-night. Thousands of students paraded the streets accompanied by many bands of music and carrying torches, flags, colored the presence of the Korean Emparement.

naval and military officers were attending a circus performance in Port Arthur, the government offices.

which did not terminate until early The Russian legation overlooks a Korietz, sunk by the Japanese off Chem-Japanese government, and that the re-fugees will be sent to Russia. They will

cided to attack at night, and opened fire at 11 o'clock. While the cannonade was brought into the harbor Tuesday. The inflicted upon the Japanese. The correspondent says also that Great Britain "The Czarevitch and Pallada were mation concerning the losses and injuries

it will not be proper to respect neutrality of the administrative entity of China." Mr. Hay's phrase "administra-

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Italian's View.

Rome, Feb. 11.—Admiral Candiani,

The Associated Press understands that

book" on Thibet, containing the offensive transport Smolensk and one torped language of Lord Lansdowne. Through the Canal.

Suez, Egypt, Feb. 11.-The Russian volunteer fleet steamer Czaretza and a

Far Reaching Effects of War Predicted on Russian Internal Affairs and on International Questions

Baron Hayashi points out that the Mukden road, though nominally under Russian military control, will be subject to constant raids from Japanese bands, who will swoop down from the hills.

Proceeding diagonally, the Japanese intend to cut the line of communication between Port Arthur and the mainland of Manchuria, not only preventing reinforcements from reaching the Port Arthur garrison, but inflicting damage on the Manchurian railroad.

The view that the Japanese will in the meantime be able to occupy Port Arthur is chiefly based on the latest information that the Russian guns cannot be brought to bear on any force landing at Pigeon Bay, which is on the western, side of Port Arthur, and it is believed that the Japanese admiral will follow tactics almost exactly similar to those intended to be pursued at Santiago, the troops storming the batteries in the rear while the Japanese fleet lies waiting for the ships of Viceroy Alexieff, who, in the event of land attack being successful, must make a dash for liberty with his crippled fleet or fight where they are against practically hopeless odds.

In spite of the lack of news it is constantiy held here that the Japanese land forces are actively engaged in a most important movement, which will come to a climax as swiftly as did the Japanese first naval attack.

SHORT CAMPAIGN ANTICIPATED

London, Feb. 12.—6.30 p. m.—The British government has information which leads it to believe that the Japanese are likely to be in posession of Port will be over by July.

GENERAL NODZU,

THE BATTLE OF CHEMULPO.

Japanese General.

the whole fleet. The Japanese broad-sides raked her continually until she sank. Many of her crew were killed by shots or drowned, and the few who es

caped to shore were captured.

The Variag steaming out to sea, was met by hail of shells. About 200 of the crew of 570 were killed or drowned. Many swam to the foreign warships and were taken aboard.

The American gunboat Vicksburg, the British cruiser Talbot, the French cruiser Pascal and the Italian cruiser Elba witnessed the engagement and saluted the victorious flag.

The crews of the Russian ships are re-ported to have surrendered to the Jap-The Japanese minister, London, Baron Hayashi, has received a dispatch from the government at Tokio announcing that report of the battle fought off Port Arthur, and adding that apparently the disembarkation of Japanese troops is pro

at Chemulpo, the port of Seoul, Korea, and elsewhere. The official telegrams add the infor mation that all the survivors of the Variag and Koreitz and the transport Sungari were taken aboard the British. French and Italian warships off Chem-

M. Payloff, from Seoul, reported that he asked Mr. Allen, the United States minister to Korea, to convey the survivors of the Russian ships to Shanghai or Chefoo on board two American trans-It Is Believed the War Will Be Over by ports which were anchored off Chemulpo; but the Japanese minister at Seoul was ultimately instructed to accept the French offer to take them to Shanghai on board the cruiser Pascal, on the con lition that Russia engaged not to allow them to proceed northward from Shang-hai during the war. The above is the Arthur in a week from now.

In the best informed Japanese circles first reference made in the Far Eastern here it is privately thought that the war dispatches to the loss of the Sungari. ill be over by July.

Apparently she was a Russian transport
The Japanese minister said: "Only which has arrived off Chemulpo with the

on of landing troops th Referring in the House of Lords to-day to the Russian charges on the sub-ject of Wei-Hai-Wei, Foreign Minister Lansdowne declared the report that Great Britain had given Wei-Hai-Wei as a base for the Japanese operations as a base for the Japanese operations against Bort Arthur was entirely unfounded, and so far as he could conjecture it was a "mischievous fabrication." Lord Lansdowne added that he telegraphed to the British representative there in order to ascertain if any incident

RUSSIAN TRANSPORT CAPTURED Her Crew Taken on Board French Ship to Shanghai-Will Be Re-

leased on Parole. London, Feb. 12.-There is a marked lull in the war news. No confirmation has been received here of the reported lear Port Arthur. Captain Tamari, the Japanese naval attache, discredits the rumors. He said: "The Japanese will never attempt to take Port Arthur from the sea alone." The captain attaches the greatest importance to the seigure the sea alone." The captain attaches the greatest importance to the seizure of Masampho, Korea, as giving Japan command of the Straits of Korea and preventing a junction of the Russian squadrons. He thinks plans have probably been arranged so that the main four were killed and 54 wounded.

The captain attaches stopped fighting about one o'clock and appeared to retreat into the harbor. In this action the damage to our fleet was very slight and our fighting strength is not in the least decreased. The number of killed and wounded was 58; of these four were killed and 54 wounded.

"A report of the arrangement at Che-Japanese squadron is still in the vicinity of Port Arthur, probably preparing for mulpo has probably been sent you alranother attack.

"A report of the engagement at Chemulpo has probably been sent you already by Admiral Urias. Our advance nother attack.

It is evident that the Tokio dispatches

of yesterday received by the Reuter | Telegram Company referred to the first | fight at Port Arthur, and not to a subsequent engagement.

THE LAND CAMPAIGN.

First Battle Is Expected to Take Place

troops landed at Gencian are intended to-co-operate with the troops that have now been successfully landed at Ping (Signed) Togo." Yang on the opposite side of the Korean eninsula, says a World dispatch from Kobe, Japan.
These two forces constitute Japan's second line of defence against the Rus-

invaders, in which case it is expected | hitherto discovered.

that a land battle will take place not far from Seoul.

ON THE BEACH. Russian Cruiser Pallada Still Ashore-Two Others Floated.

Chefoo, Feb. 11, 9 a.m.-The Japanese

The injured battleships Czarevitch and Retvizan have been floated, but the cruiser Pallada is still on the beach.

iberian Railway Monopolized By Movement of Troops and War

New York, Feb. 12.-The London Morning Post's St. Petersburg dispatches state that the Russian court is much de-

pressed, especially the Emperor, says a dispatch to the World. The dull tone of the Imperial proclamation is generally noticed, and it is attributed to His Majesty's dislike of war, a feeling of un-preparedness and fear of internal trou-

Notice has been given that emigration eastward is suspended. In fact the Si-berian railroad is monopolized by the tions, to the complete exclusion of commercial traffic.

RUSSIAN RED CROSS

Asked to Make Provisions to Attend the Wounded.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 12.-The Dowager Empress has issued a request to the red cross of Russia directing it to make provision to allay the sufferings of the wounded in the war with Japan.

THE BALTIC FLEET.

Nothing Known at Beriin Regarding Impending Passage Through Kaiser Wilhelm's Canal.

Berlin, Feb. 12.-It is officially announced here that nothing is known of the alleged passage or impending pas-sage of the Russian Baltic fleet through the Kaiser Wilhelm's (Baltic North sea)

LOCAL FIRM AFFECTED.

ceeding satisfactorily. There is disorder Brackman-Ker Unloading Contraband of War From the Empress. Vancouver, Feb. 12.-Five hundred tons of barley, being sent by Brackman & Ker to Japan, was being shipped

aboard the Empress this morning when orders came from Montreal, which resulted in the removal of the grain. The or-ders were the result of information from the British war office that no contraband of war, which includes food stuffs, etc., or war, which includes food stuffs, etc., may be shipped on naval reserve vessels, as the Empress liners are. There are thousands of tons of flour and other grain here which will have to go either aboard the Tartar or Athenian, or in chartered ships, taking chances getting caught by the Russians.

OFFICIAL REPORT

Tokio, Feb. 12 -Vice-Admiral Togo's official report of the work of the Japanese fleet at Port Arthur reached Tokio written at sea February 10th, at a po undisclosed by the navy department. The report briefly and modestly recounts the Japanese victory. Vice-Admiral Togoleft the battle ground not knowing the full extent of the damage his torpedoes and shells had inflicted, but he was evi-

suffered heavily. A translation of Vice-Admiral Togo's report follows:
"After the combined fleet left Sasebo had occurred to give the slightest color planned. At midnight February Sth, our advance squadron attacked the

enemy at Port Arthur. At the time the most part, outside of Port Arthur. Of the advance squadron at least the bat-tleship Poltava, the cruiser Askold and two others appeared to have been struck by our torpedoes.

"On February 9th, at noon, our fleet advanced in the offing of Port Arthur Bay and attacked the rest of the enemy's

npts of the Japanese to land troops ships for about forty minutes. The re-

squadron bore the brunt of the enemy's fire, and after the attack for the most part rejoined the main fleet. The imperial princes on board the ships are un-"The conduct of all our officers during the action was cool, not unlike that during the ordinary manoeuvres.

the fight their spirits have been high, but in the Neighborhood of Seoul.

New York, Feb. 12.—The Japanese

Take Place their conduct was very calm during the battle. This morning, owing to a heavy south wind, there has been no communication between the ships and no detailed

Steamers Shelled.

London, Feb. 13.-Complete silence has fallen ever the Far East. Not a word of news is to be had here, except It will not be proper to respect neutrality of the administrative entity of the administrative entity of the administrative entity is not clear to the officials here, but they say he does not seem to mean the integrity of China.

United States Neutral.

Washington, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt signed the proclamation declaring the neutrality of the United States government in the Russo-Japan feet can pass there against Japan's feet can pass the feat the Japanese gainst the Kus.

London, Feb. 12.—Baron Hayashi, those who went through the exheliciton Korea.

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The correspondent of the Times at New York, Feb. 12.—A special cable are made with a view of closing in on Ping, which is taking Chinese refugees and our loyal and brave subjects as the Japanese treeps are advanting the Japanese treeps are advanting commanded the Italian squadron in the Japanese treeps are advanting call the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call the Japanese treeps are advanting call the Japanese treeps are advanting call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are advanting call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view of closing call to the Japanese treeps are made with a view o

RUSSIAN COURT DEPRESSED.

The garrisons of the Port Arthur forts herself of the present crisis to win back were absent from their stations, so retal-Russia's friendship and oust France from up, when the vessel came in contact with deputation presenting the document, in the East to draw lessons in the scilation was impossible. Daylight showed favor, but the proposals which have emtwo Russian battleships and one crulser anated from Berlin are definite, and if apparently total wrecks. The Japanese attack was resumed in the morning, when another battleship was disabled Russian fleet appeared to be completely demoralized and their torpedoes were useless against the Japanese."

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister not up to-day expressed formal accept. Czar himself, according to a dispatch here, has received a dispatch from Tokio, ance of the idea, but has been inquiring from Berlin, to the American. It cor-Island of Hokkaido), were surrounded and shelled by four Russian warships, at Fukayana (island of Hokkaido).

Transport Lost.

More Troops Ready.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 12.-Russia is evidently not prepared at this time to give an answer to Secretary Hay's note on the subject of neutrality of China as previously stated in these dispatches. Hostilities having begun, the military authorities must be consulted and the Czar doubtless will refer the matter for Viceroy Alexieff, if he has not already done so. Russia, it can be said, is as anxious as the United States that the war should cause no uprisings or disorders in China. Indeed the attitude of China is already causing some misgivings here, as she has not declared her

It is thought here that the action of the Japanese in flooding Pekin with posters relating to their victories is part of a well-laid campaign projected from the beginning to break down Russia's prestige in China for the purpose of effecting the union of the two races.

Another patriotic demonstration occurred here this afternoon. An imperial ukase, dated February 10th, was issued to-day. It commands that all the troops in the military establishments in the Siberian military dis tricts be placed in readiness for war that all the divisions in the Far Eastern vice-royalty be brought to war strength and that the army and navy reserves in the Siberian and Kazan districts be called out for active service. The authorities are empowered to requisition the necessary horses

Count Von Outsoffdashkoff, one of the closest friends of Emperor Alexander III:, will be head of the Red Cross work under the Empress Dowager. The Red \$2,000,000 from the city of St. Peters burg, and the merchants of the city have promised to give \$750,000 more. The city of Moscow and the merchants here have contributed \$900,000 and it is ex pected that the amount available for Red Cross work will reach \$5,000,000 within a week. All the officials in the minis tries have promised to contribute from three to ten per cent. of their salaries. Four thousand hospital beds are ready for shipment, and four thousand mor will go forward within a fortnight.

Fired on British Steamer. Ohefoo, Feb. 12 .- The British steame Fa Ping when leaving Port Arthur was nese members of the crew were wounded The Russians afterwards apologized for firing on the vessel. The Fu Ping mon its arrival at Wei-Hai-Wei filed a protest with the British commissioner

Seeking Money. Paris, Feb. 13.-The Berlinan correspondent of the Gaulois says he learns Report of Destruction of Hakodate Is liam, prafiting from his influence over the Sultan, has obtained from the Turkish ruler a formal promise to take no steps which would create complication in the Balkans so long as the war in the Far East lasts. It is alleged, the correspondent continues, that Bulgaria has given a similar pledge to St. Peters-

Gil Blas, this morning, declares that the Russian government is negotiating with several banks, which are to underin France, which is to be issued at 92. and to bear interest at 5 per cent. The paper declares that this project would have already been accomplished but for the danger of causing depreciation in the value of the existing bonds.

Another Fight.

Tientsin, Feb. 13.-It is reported from Ohin Wang Tao, about 150 miles northeast of Tientsin, that heavy firing has been heard at sea, and it is inferred that | Far East. another engagement has taken place.

Russian Baltic Fleet. Berlin, Feb. 12.—The best denial of the statement that Russia wishes to send 15 canal was made at the navy department, ing all she has there, according to the intelligence here, that could be made serviceable against Japan, and as many the sender claims he saw one Japanese coaling ships might have to go with them, the German naval opinion is that so small a fleet could do nothing alone. Russia is withdrawing portions of her garrison on the German frontier, pre-sumably because she is fully confident of Germany's neutrality.

MAKE LIGHT OF DAMAGE.

New York, Feb. 13.-In a cable from London, the correspondent of the Tribune says:

damages to the fleet are ridiculed by exinjured battleships, which cannot be repaired for service during the war.

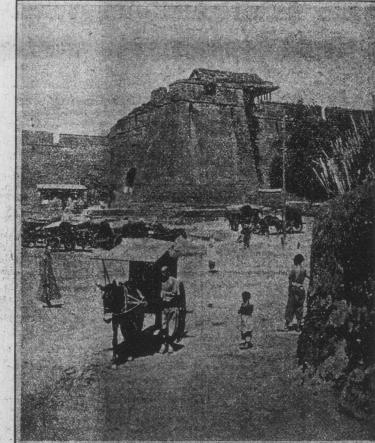
Possible action by Germany is regard- sian arms. ed as a factor in the Far Eastern situ-ation and is causing some apprehension, slight reverses which we sustained at the "Mr. Conger, at Pekin, constantly reation, and is causing some apprehension, ation, and is causing some apprehension, according to a dispatch to the Herald from London. It quotes a correspondent in St. Petersburg as saying: "Already proposals are affirmed to have been made by the chief of that state, which, if active the state of the state cepted, will considerably complicate mat- deserve.

favor, but the proposals which have em- another and caused the destruction. accepted are likely to interest Europe

more keenly in the Far Eastern war. "England's military expedition, now and beached. The fire from the forts pressing into Thibet, has also become the compelled the Japanese to retire. The target of the eyes of the great powers in the Far East. This is because England while apparently all smiles at Secretary Hay's Chinese neutrality proposition, has ouncing that on February 11th two what would probably be the extent of in-Japanese merchant steamers, the Nakan- | ternational concurrent action for the

THE CZAR RESPONSIBLE. Defeats Attributed to the Actions of the Ruler of Russia. New York, Feb. 13.-The blame for the Russian defeat in the Orient is openly attributed by the Russians to the

tinues that a high Russian official said:
"The Czar's recent manifests were oura Maru and Zensho Maru, while on preservation of neutrality. This would their way from Sakak to Otaru (on the seem to indicate that Downing street recried peace when everybody else knew quires some important information be-fore committing itself." that peace was impossible. The loss of his warships at Port Arthur and Chemthe British government already has communicated what is regarded as tantamount to an answer. This, it is undermount to an answer. This, it is underthat war was nevitable. There will be it is structural to the Amenical representative to the Amen



THE (WALL AND GATEWAY OF MUKDEN. The Russians Are Reported to Be Concentrated Round This Important Town

legation guard and all the other Russians | that the task of the Russian people lies at Seoul, left the Korean capital on the neither in Korea nor in Manchuria, but same train yesterday bound for China, exclusively in Russia, where domestic revia Chemulpo, guarded by Japanese forms are pressing. The document deroops and gendarn

The owners of the British steam collier Foxton Hall have been advised that the present war will prove that the autocfavessel has been detained by the Russian tic regime situation is grave." authorities at Port, Arthur. Russian soldiers have been placed on board the LOSS OF MERCHANT STEAMER. vessel, and her British captain and crew have been sent to Cheroo, whence, it is reported, that several other neutral vessels are detained at Port Arthur.

STORY DISCREDITED.

Not Believed-Another Rumo Denied. St. Petersburg, Feb. 13 .- The Associ-

ated Press is authorized to deny the re port that Japanese troops had landed at Port Arthur with the loss of two regi-

Nothing is known here officially regarding the movements of the Vladivosto squadron, but the reports that it had sank Japanese transports off Wonsan and destroyed Harsodate are generally dis-destroyed Harsodate are generally dis-credited, it being pointed out that it is sia, says ne sighted twelve Russian

two places almost simultaneously. date story is true, Admiral Stackelberg, dinary difficulties if they did not touch in command of the Vladivostock squad- at a British coaling station, they would on, will come down the eastern coast of have to make for Jibo Japan and cause enormous havoc along Somaliland, and thence to Saigon, where the shore and to shipping, and to ulti-the French might again grant them mately effect a juncture with Admiral whatever fuel they needed. Vrienius's squadron on its way to the

Vicercy Alexieff's silence about the mean that their rate of progress would Vladivostock squadron is explained as be slow, that they would be hampered follows: For strategic reasons the viceroy, in every way. In regard to the Black as commander-in-chief, is empowered to Sea fleet, the same objection dispose of ships and men without con- even if permission is granted to pass the warships through the Kaiser Wilhelm sulting headquarters. The enumeration Dardanelles, of the Russian ships engaged at Port where it was said that Russia has not 15 Arthur was purposely omitted in the ships in the Baltic that could readily be official reports as it would have given a said that the movements of the Russian Baltic that could readily be sent to the Far East, seven or eight being all she has there, according to the A private telegram has been received tended to satisfy the demands of the from a resident of Port Arthur in which public.

The fact that no mention was made of Great Unrest in Canton, Where Arms this in the viceroy's dispatches does not disprove the story, because the writer is careful not to announce anything out-

side of personally established facts. It is pointed out on high authority that Japanese are not likely to admit the Japanese are not likely to admit "The information received by the such a loss, and it is recalled that during German government that an outbreak in

The telegraph line between Port Arthur and the Yalu river is believed to be receiving careful consideration because "Russian attempts to minimize the damages to the fleet are ridiculed by exdirect news regarding the naval engagement to obtain the neutrality of China.

The state department learns that there is a receiving careful consideration because of its vital effect on the present movement of the neutrality of China.

The state department learns that there at Port Arthur is too small to hold the is entertained as to the fate of the is great unrest in Canton. Arms have the instructions to Minister MacCormick. Variag and Koreitz.

The blowing up of the Russian torpedo are reported to be often officered by "The American proclamation of neutrality attracts comment as more addidentally striking a mine at Port Arthur, There has been an American warship,

to pay high insurance premiums in war appearing, and entire confidence is expressed in ultimate success of the Rus- protect her interests in the interior by

slight reverses which we sustained at the

on the Trans-Siberian Railway.

clares Japan is a free nation. Russia

on the contrary is an Asiatic despot. The

Have Sunk the Akoura Maru. Yokohama, Feb. 13.-It is reported here that the Russian warships Gromo-

boi, Bossia, Rurik and Bogatyr sunk the Japanese merchant steamer Akoura Maru off Hokkaido on February 11th. The Russian diplomatic and consular staff embarked here yesterday on their return home.

EN ROUTE TO EAST.

Number of Russian Warships Sighted by Captain of British Vessel."

New York, Feb. 13.-The captain of an English steamer, according to a cable mpossible for the squadron to have been warships steaming in the direction of the Kattegat, presumably on their way to A naval expert says that if the Hako- the Far East. By overcoming extraor-

On the other hand, they might attempt to take colliers with them, but that would

From private inquiries which have

FEAR TROUBLE IN OHINA

Have Been Constantly Imported. New York, Feb. 13 .- A dispatch to the

Herald from Washington says: been constantly imported. The Chine trality attracts comment as more advanced in the direction of the protection of private property than the practice of European governments warrants.

"The current idea here is that the British commerce is safe, while the navy commands the sea, and ships can afford commands the sea, and ships can afford comments warrants.

The first feeling of depression is discommended to avoid needless anxiety to the relatives of the surviving officers.

The first feeling of depression is discommended to avoid needless anxiety to the relatives of the severe-lesson which the Chinese troops were given by the allies in 1900.

"Germany has taken active steps to "Germany has taken active steps to

ailding gunboats similar to those used

sentiments and hope with you that God's help will be with us in these times so doubted by that officer, who pointed out serious to us."

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THE UNITED STATES NOTE.

Statement of Instructions Sent to Min isters By Secretary Hay.

Washington, Feb. 13. The state department to-day issued this statement:
"After some preliminary exchange of views between this government and govand shelled by four Russian warships, presumably the Vladivostock squadron off the coast of Herunshi (Okushir). The Nakanoura Maru was sunk, but the Zensho Maru escaped and arrived safely dependent of the color of the coast of Herunshi (Okushir). The Subject of China have created surprise here. It is pointed out that the note was only united a few days are not the following inonly printed a few days ago, and that that war was inevitable. There will be structions to the American representative

be limited as much as possible, so that undue excitement and disturbance of the Chinese people may be prevented and the least possible loss to the commerce and The corres peaceful intercourse of the world may be occasioned. (Signed John Hay." GERMANS LEAVE.

Women and Children Sailed From Port Arthur on Cruiser Hausa.

Berlin, Feb. 13.-The German second class cruiser Hausa, which left Chefoo the latter port the same day for Tsin Tau, in Kiao Chou, the German possession on the Shan Tun peninsula, having on board the German women and children who resided at Port Arthur.

GERMAN NEUTRALITY. Order Which Has Been Issued By the Imperial Chancellor.

Berlin, Feb. 13.-The Imperial chanellor, Count Von Buelow, to-day issued the following proclamation: "In consequence of the official declaration of war between the Imperial government of Russia and the Imperial gov ernment of Japan, it becomes the duty of every one in the German Empire, and in the Empire's colonies, and also of Germans residing abroad, to observe in all their relation the strictest neutrality "The officers of the crown are charged

o see that neutrality is enforced.' GOING TO SHANGHAI. United States Squadron Will Sail From Manila on Monday.

Manila, Feb. 13.—Rear-Admiral Coop r, in command of a squadron composed of the New Orleans, Raleigh, Frolic and Annapolis, is under orders to sail for Shanghai. The ships will probably sail on Monday next.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED Regarding Neutrality of China During the War.

It I Tokiog Feb. 13 .- The Chinese government resterday proclaimed the neutrality of China during the war between Bussia

PLEIADES DETAINED.

United States Minister Instructed Aska Russian Government For Explanation.

ment at St. Petersburg for an explan- finds no adequate expression in the Lon- points to prevent a breach of neutrality,

ence of war. The report that the Jap-'I thank you for the expression of your anese had succeeded, by means of her The Emperor has accepted the offer would have over ships at a long range of the Knightly Orders of Courland, would almost preclude such a victory. He of the Knightly Orders of Courland, would almost preclude such a victory. He Livonia and Esthonia to equip a medical corps for service at the front.

operation of land forces.

Lieut. Colonel English also alluded to the question of the army, which it was possible the opposing nations could put in the field. He thought that 200,000 men would be about all that Russia could maintain at the seat of war. This would, he thought, bring the forces of each side to practically the same basis in point of numbers.

The lecture was listened to with great interest by the forces at the barracks.

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FURTHER FIGHTING.

Paris. Feb. 14.-The Figare this mornstood here, expresses complete agreement on broad lines with Hay's proposition.

Yenseih has been blown up, as the result of accidentally striking a mine at Port Arthur. The Yeniseih and Capt. Stepanoff, three officers and ninety-one men were lost.

Stepanoff, three officers and ninety-one men were lost. who last week replaced Admiral Dictalkenberg, who had suffered a stroke of

The correspondent says that a report is current in St. Petersburg that before bombarding nakodate the Russian war-ships encountered a fleet of Japanese (ransports and sank several of them. Rumors of the bombardment have been current, but lack confirmation from either Tokio or St. Petersburg. There is munication between Hakodate and Tokio.

Japanese Version.

London, Feb. 13 .- A report originated with a Japanese firm having correspondents in Tokio, was circulated here tonight to the effect that three Russian cruisers, presumably the Vladivostock squadron, were torpedoed in the straits of Tsugaro vesterday. The straits of Tsugaro are between the island of Nokaido and north of the three Japanese nds, and Nippon, the central island. Hakodate is on the northern side of the

The Japanese legation has heard noth ng confirmatory of the report, although it has been received from several sources. The officials received the report with con-

siderable reserve.

The Japanese have a strong naval base at Kotamari, at the northern end of Nippon, and on the south side of the straits; and it is considered possible, should the Vladivostock squadron attempt to harass the coast about Hakodate, that they would be met by torpedo boats from Kotamari.

No Change.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13. - Viceroy Alexieff to-day telegraphed the Czar that there had been no change in the Far East in the last few days. The Russia, which to-day published a story of the destruction of four Japanese cruisers and six transports by the Russian Vladivostack squadron, will be penalized by the authorities for the publication of false news.

Off Wyu. St. Petersburg, Feb. 14.-1.20 a.m.-An official telegram received from Port to reduce to a minimum the area of war. Arthur, dated February 13th, says the To this end the war operations should be enemy's ships were seen off Inkan, on the evening February 11th. It says further that advices reached Rort Arthur should be reduced as much as possible, February 12th that six Japanese bat and the war should be confined to Japan tleships had appeared in the scalareads; and Russia in of Tatung Kon, on the estuary of the Consagration. Yalu river and opposite the Korean port 2. It is of the

non had been heard. Control of Sea.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The state department has instructed Ambassador MacCormick to ask the Russian government at St. Petersburg for an arrival of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation is Shan Hai Kong and the state of the Russian government at St. Petersburg for an arrival of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain, should also keep sufficient garrisons at but the extent of the popular jubilation in Great Britain.

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Caring For Wounded.

Washington, Feb. 13.-A cablegram has been received at the Japanese legation from Tokio, stating that upon quest made through the British consul at Chemulpo, 34 of the Russians wounder in the recent naval engagement were put in the Japanese nurses' hospital at Che mulpo and are being treated by Japanes

To Repair Destroyer.

Suez, Egypt, Feb. 13.-The govern

Japan and China.

tude toward the neutrality of China. It says China should observe strict neutrality and also lays down the following

geographically limited.
2. The number of belligerent powers

and Russia in order to prevent a general It is of the utmost importance that

of Wiju, and that the booming of can- order be preserved throughout the interior of China and at the treaty ports, therefore Japan has instructed her minister at Pekin that China observe neutrality

The Trying Time

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Favorite Prescription without complete
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such person—and it will be to her advantage to write as he offers in perfect good
faith, a reward of \$500 for any case of the
above maladies which he cannot cure.

"I wish to tell you the benefit we have

above maladies which he cannot cure.

"I wish to tell you the benefit we have received from using your remedies," writes Mrs.
Dan Hall, of Brodhead, Green Co., Wis. "Two years ago my daughter's health began to fail. Everything that could be thought of was done to help her but it was of no use. When she began to complain she was quite stout; weighed 170, the picture of good health, until about the age of fourteen, then in six months she was so run down her weight was but 120. She kept failing and I gave up, thinking there was no use, she must die. Friends all said. You will lose your daughter.' I said I fear I shall I must say, doctor, that only for your 'Favorite Prescription' my daughter would have been in her grave to-day. When she had taken one-half bottle the natural function was established and wa bought another one, making only two bottles is all, and she completely recovered. Since then she is as well as can be."

teer fleet, which had sailed from Vladi-vostock and which was believed to have been captured by the Japanese, has arrived safely at Singapore.

ment has permitted the disabled Russian torpedo boat destroyer at Suez to go into dock for repairs. She will be towed to Port Said from here.

Paris, Feb. 13.-The Japanese legation to-day gave out the text of a mes-sage from Tokio defining Japan's atti-

1. The belligerents are morally bound

and a boat from the British cruiser went out.

Shortly afterwards the Variag and Koreitz got under way and steamed out of the harbor. The crew of the English warship cheered them as they went out to fight. When the Russians were four miles out the Japanese threw a shot

across their bows, but they did not The Japanese lay between the islands, ten miles out, blocking the only entrance to the harbor.

When the Russians were six miles from the Japanese fleet heavy firing

began on both sides, The Variag turned her broadside loose at 11.55 a.m., then turned at right angles and steamed a short distance westward as if to make the beach, but suddenly turned east and gave the enemy her other broadside. The Japanese continued firing until 12.22, when the Variag was seen to be on fire near the stern. The Russian vessels then turned

back towards the harbor and ceased firing at 12.42 p.m.

The Japanese followed almost to the entrance of the harbor, firing on the Variag, which had a heavy list to port and was evidently in a sink-ing condition. The Koreitz was ap-

parently untouched. The Variag lost thirty men and seven officers killed and forty-two wounded. Count Muro was killed on the bridge.

About six hundred shots were fired in all, but the firing was not accurate and the Variag was hit in only six places. One shot which struck her on the water line amidships wreck-

ed one of her engines.
When the Russians anchored off the entrance to the harbor the British eruiser Talbot sent four torpedo boats out to her with a doctor and nurses. The United States gunboat Vicksburg also sent three boats with surgical aid

The Koreitz was abandoned at 3.30 p.m., her crew going on board the Pascal, and at 3.57 p.m. she blew up with a terrible explosion.

The Variag was abandoned soon

afterwards, her officers deeming the situation hopeless. Her dead were left on board. The crew of the Variag went on board the Talbot, the Elba and the

The Variag burned until 6 p.m., with frequent explosions, as the flames ignited her ammunition. Then The Russians eventually went

Vicksburg

from the Pascal to the steamship Sungaii. A Russian officer told the captain of the Vicksburg that he had come to ask asylum for one night only. The Japanese casualties are not known, but it is rumored that one torpedo boat destroyer was sunk during the action.

ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.

Particulars of Tuesday's Bombardment By the Japanese Squadron -The Russian Losses.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 15.-The first unofficial account of the battle at Port Arthur of Tuesday last has been received in a telegram dated Port Arthur, February 9th. It is as fol-

"At half-past eleven o'clock this-morning a Japanese squadron of 15 vessels began the bombardment of Port Arthur. "Our squadron and fortresses replied, and the battle lasted forty

"The Japanese squadron could not stand the well-placed fire of our fleet, and particularly of the forts, and began a rapid retreat.
"The Japanese flagship was seriously damaged, and, according to the

ably injured. "Boats report that two Japanese ships sank at sea Our losses affoat were two officers wounded, one so slightly that he con-tinued, six men killed and forty-five wounded. In the forts two men were

and the town did no damage, but frightened the people. "At intervals during the night firing was heard at sea." The dispatch adds that the temper

of the army and navy is excellent, and that the bulletins circulated by the Novoe Krai have begun to tranquilize the people. No attempts have been made by the Japanese to land on the Kwong Tung peninsula. The repairs to the ships damaged

LAST WEEK'S FIGHTS. Owing to Damage to Russian Warships Port Arthur Depends on

Chefoo, Feb. 15 .- The steamer Wenchow, arriving from Port Arthur, reports that eleven Russian ships wre struck in Monday's and Tuesday's engagements. It is stated that the cruiser As-

kold, with a big hole at the water

line, has been towed into the inner

basin and beached. battleship Sebastapol has a shell hole just above the water line and is useless in rough weather. The cruiser Nevik has a hole in her after port side.

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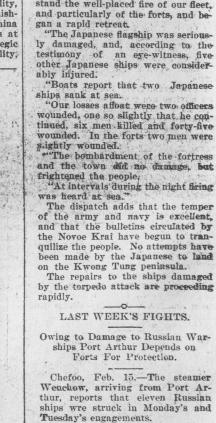
beach and her bottom has fallen The cruiser Pallada was torpedoed abaft the engine room. The battleship Czarevitch, which

also was torpedoed, has been dock-The whole fleet has been taken into the inner harbor and Port Arthur is depending for protection on her forts, which have been reinforced. There is frequent firing, which is esumably drawn by Japanese pedo boats.

Firing was heard at midnight on February 11th at intervals, also on the nights of the 12th and 13th. On February 14th the firing continued until 5 o'clock in the after-noon. An eye-witness claims to have seen eighteen dead landed from the Russian ships on Wednesday. understood that Admiral Stark has been reduced for his

The cruiser Novik was the only vessel to do effective work. She gave chase to the Japanese torpeds poats and, according to the Russian account, sank two and captured

failure to repulse the Japanese at-



straits since the report three of the cruisers had "The bombardment of the fortress VLADIVOSTOCK Russian Warships Are Sea of Jap Tokio, Feb. 13.-The vostock squadron is sti ing in the sea of Japan.
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A reliable report says Russian torpedo boats

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New York, Feb. 15 .-

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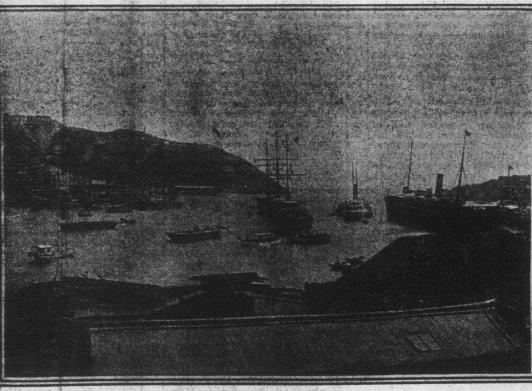
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The Wenchow had 400 Japanese refugees on board and there was an exciting time during the battle of Wednesday as shells fell around the



THE HARBOR AT PORT ARTHUR.

ation of the compulsory detention in the | don press, which is careful not to offend | and see that all territory except Manthe Chinese war they were most secretive about the casualties.

China might be expected as soon as the present war began is partly confirmed by steamship Pleiades, which conveyed a from Honolulu in the s cargo of flour to that port from Honolulu in the street" Great Britain's Far East-just before the outbreak of hostilities. ern ally has exceeded all expectations, The ship is owned by the Boston Steamand even the naval and military officials ship Company, which has made a formal who prophesied initial successes for Japan, are surprised. mplaint to the state department, hence

TO WATCH OPERATIONS. Lord Dundonald Recommends That an

Expert Be Appointed. stands among the most popular steps Ottawa, Feb. 13.-Lord Dundonald has ndations to the minister of militia to send an expert to watch the and naval, are drawn publicly and pri operations between Japan and Russia. A circular has been sent out by the

and apply for instructions.

LECTURED ON WAR.

Lieut.-Col. English Gave Interesting In-

cepted, will considerably complicate matters. The German government is espected by the Czar By the Council of the Serve.

According to the Novoe Vremya, the Yenselm was laying mines at the entrance of Talienwan bay with the object of closing it against an attack from Wei-Hai-Wei before The Hague tribunal.

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churia is free from war operations. Un der the foregoing conditions Japan will From the point of view of "the mar respect China's neutrality.

The Vicinity of this Russian Port Has Been the Scene of the Heavy Fighting Be tween Opposing Fleets.

The total or partial disablement of nine Russian warships in the opening stages of the struggle is generally re garded by experts here as giving Japa ontrol of the Far Eastern seas. Lord Salisbury's much criticised treaty with the rising power in the Orient nov

undertaken by any British statesman. Countless deductions, both military vately from the dramatic events which have occurred since Monday, and all the therent naval interests pervading the enstoms department asking collectors to united Kingdom has been stirred to its report by telegraph to the department if depths by the duel between Viceroy Alexany ships of either belligerent takes coal | ieff and Admiral Togo. If the British themselves had been involved in the fight of opposing forces they could scarcely have followed them with keener

What strikes those responsible for the

The Koreitz and Variag were lying in the harbor and the Japanese admiral gave them until noon to come out. Both Russian vessels All the shipping in the harbor was notified by Admiral Uriu to get out

but did not enter.

of the firing line.

THE BATTLE OF CHEMULPO.

Seoul, Feb. 15 .- The following ac-

count of the battle off Chemulpo,

which resulted in the loss of the

Russian cruiser Variag and the gun-

During the night of February 8th

the Japanese landed 1,500 men at

Chemulpo, and on the morning of

the 9th three Japanese cruisers, four

gunboats and eight torpedo hoat de

stroyers, under the command of Ad-

miral Uriu, approached the harbor

boat Koreitz, has reached here.

British cruiser Talbot, the French cruiser Pascal, the Italian cruiser Elba and the United States gunboat Vicksburg.
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There was in the harbor also the

d a boat from the British cruiser hortly afterwards the Variag Koreitz got under way and med out of the harbor. The of the English warship cheerm as they went out to fight. When the Russians were four s out the Japanese threw a shot ss their bows, but they did not

he Japanese lay between the islten miles out, blocking the entrance to the harbor. When the Russians were six miles in the Japanese fleet heavy firing

gan on both sides.
The Variag turned her broadside at 11.55 a.m., then turned at angles and steamed a short diswestward as if to make the but suddenly turned east and the enemy her other broadside. he Japanese continued firing un-2.22, when the Variag was seen on fire near the stern. The Russian vessels then turned ck towards the harbor and ceased ng at 12.42 p.m.

The Japanese followed almost to ntrance of the harbor, firing on Variag, which had a heavy list ort and was evidently in a sinkondition. The Koreitz was ap-

the Variag lost thirty men and the Variag lost thirty men and the officers killed and forty-two anded. Count Muro was killed

at six hundred shots were fired out the firing was not accurate the Variag was hit in only six One shot which struck her water line amidships wreck-

of her engines. hen the Russians anchored off strance to the harbor the Brituiser Talbot sent four torpedo out to her with a doctor and The United States gunboat irg also sent three boats witl

e Koreitz was abandoned at p.m., her crew going on board ascal, and at 3.57 p.m. she blew h a terrible explo e Variag was abandoned soon

wards, her officers deeming the tation hopeless. Her dead were on board. the crew of the Variag went on rd the Talbot, the Elba and the

Variag burned until 6 p.m., frequent explosions, as the les ignited her ammunition. Then Russians eventually went the Pascal to the steamship

Russian officer told the captain e Vicksburg that he had come asylum for one night only. he Japanese casualties are not wn, but it is rumored that one boat destroyer was sunk ng the action.

-0-TTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.

ticulars of Tuesday's Bombardent By the Japanese Squadron -The Russian Losses.

Petersburg, Feb. 15.-The first ficial account of the battle at Arthur of Tuesday last has been red in a telegram dated Port ur, February 9th. It is as fol-

half-past eleven o'clock this ing a Japanese squadron of 15 els began the bombardment of

squadron and fortresses reand the battle lasted forty e Japanese squadron could not

the well-placed fire of our fleet, articularly of the forts, and be-

e Japanese flagship was seriousnaged, and, according to the apanese ships were considernjured.

oats report that two Japanese sank at sea. ur losses affoat were two officers

ed, one so slightly that he cond, six men killed and forty-five ded. In the forts two men were tly wounded. bombardment of the fortress

the town did no damage, but

ned the people, t intervals during the night firing heard at sea." dispatch adds that the temper army and navy is excellent hat the bulletins circulated by

oe Krai have begun to trane the people. No attempts have made by the Japanese to land e Kwong Tung peninsula.
e repairs to the ships damaged e torpedo attack are proceeding LAST WEEK'S FIGHTS. ig to Damage to Russian War-

ips Port Arthur Depends on Forts For Protection

lefoo, Feb. 15.—The steamer chow, arriving from Port Arreports that eleven Russian wre struck in Monday's and lay's engagements. is stated that the cruiser Aswith a big hole at the water has been towed into the inner

and beached. battleship Sebastapol has a pole just above the water line useless in rough weather. cruiser Nevik has a hole in ter port side. battleship Retivzan is on the

and her bottom has fallen cruiser Pallada was torpedoed the engine room.

battleship Czarevitch, which ras torpedoed, has been dockwhole fleet has been taken into ner harbor and Port Arthur is

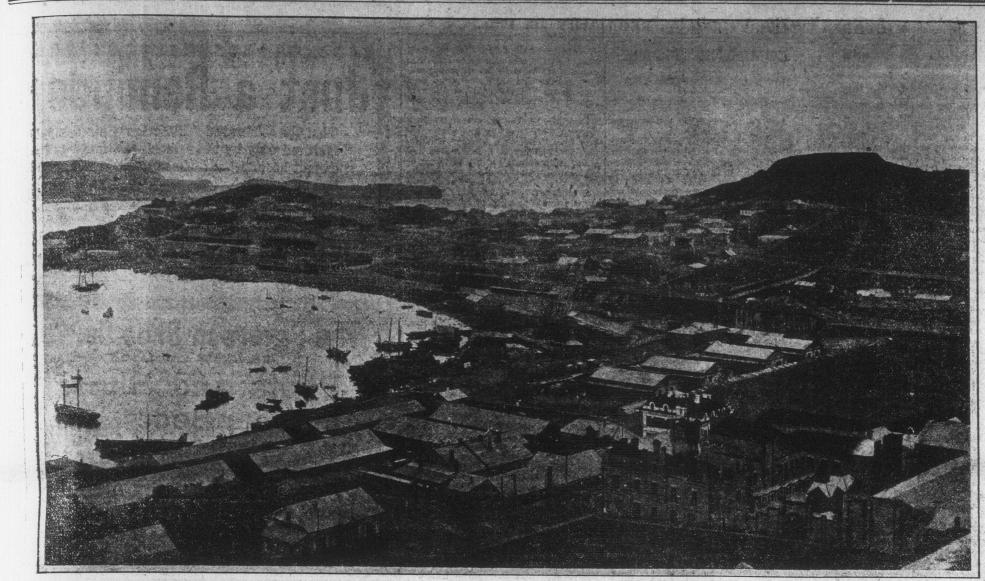
ing for protection on her which have been reinforced. re is frequent firing, which is nably drawn by Japanese tor-

ng was heard at midnight on iary 11th at intervals, also on ights of the 12th and 13th. ebruary 14th the firing conuntil 5 o'clock in the after-An eye-witness claims to have ighteen dead landed from the in ships on Wednesday. understood that Admiral has been reduced for his

e to repulse the Japanese atcruiser Novik was the only to do effective work. She hase to the Japanese torpede

and, according to the Russian t, sank two and captured Wenchow had 400 Japanese

on board and there was an time during the battle of sday as shells fell around the



THE TOWN AND HARBOR OF VLADIVOSTOCK.

The Great Russian Seaport and Terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway-The Headquarters of Admiral Alexieff, the Russian Viceroy of the Far East.

Wenchow. She was allowed to sail

February 14th. It is stated that the European residents of Port Arthur have been reassured, but that the Chinese are making frantic efforts to get away. Reports of Russian victories are is said, being circulated to buoy

It is apparent that the Russians have, for the present, decided not to use their fleet, but depend on the land forces. Eleven ships will, it is stated, have to be repaired before they can take the aggressive on sea. The captain of the Wenchow reports that he was held at Port-Arthur until all the Japanese in the ricinity were gathered and placed aboard. Japanese were

from points as far away as Harbin. A few Japanese are left in Manchuria. The refugees left their homes and stores, in many cases losing thousands of dollars. Se Japanese have been arrested on the charge of having in their poss maps and charts. Refugees who go Japan can give the government A reliable report says that three

Russian torpedo boats have been sunk by guns from the forts. They were mistaken for Japanese vessels. CONTRADICTORY.

Russian Warships Sighted in Tsugart Straits After Being Reported Destroyed.

that three of the four Russian warships lant and promising officer, was the most

ary 13th, while attempting to pass the straits.

The date of the forward movement of the main body of the Japanese army has straits. A cablegram from London says that not been disclosed, but it probably will be deferred until after the completion of later advices are that four Russian warships have been sighted in Tsugaru

VLADIVOSTOCK FLEET.

Russian Warships Are Cruising in the

Sea of Japan.

Tokio, Feb. 13.-The Russian Vladivostock squadron is still in sight, cruising in the sea of Japan.

A report to the effect that Matsumaye had been bombarded by the Russian squadron is an untruth.

ORDERED FROM PORT ARTHUR. Foreigners Leave the City-Dalny Deserted-Why Ships Were Seized.

Ying Kow, Feb. 14.-The administrative authorities have not notified the American or British consuls of the release of the neutral ships which had been eized. Both consuls had asked for ex-The civil administration of Port Ar-

thur has intimated that Viceroy Alexieff will not recognize the consul in matters relating to Port Arthur and Manchuria. In answer to the British governmen for an explanation of the seizing of the neutral ships at Port Arthur, Viceroy Alexieff replied that vessels were detained because they had Japanese on board. The shots fired at the British steamer Fuping by the Russian guardship at Port Arthur as the Fuping was leaving that port last Tuesday were, the Viceroy says, due to a mistake on the part of the officers of the guardship.

The Russians are seizing supplies at Newchwang and the Chinese are alarmed and are closing their shops and placing their possessions under foreign pro-

The Russian residents of Newchwang, fearing that the army will be unable to protect them and their property, are depositing their treasure under the jurisdiction of foreign flags.

In consequence of the attack by the Japanese upon Port Arthur, Viceroy Alexieff has ordered all foreigners and civilians out of that place. The families of the Russian officers in Manchuria are being sent to Russia, and this is causing great pressure upon the railway. Dalny was the first place to be deserted. Those non-combatants and civilians have aban-

doned all their property at Port Arthur The Russians freely admit their unpreparedness for the Japanese attack to have been a terrible blunder. Only half

removed to shore.

THE ARMY'S ADVANCE May Be Delayed Until the Operations of Japan's Navy Are

Complete. Tokio, Feb. 13 .- The Vladivostock squadron has not been reported to-day. It is unknown whether the squadron returned to Vladivostock or effected a passage into the Pacific.

An unverified report says a foreign his protection warship was seen off Maiua naval sta-

The Japanese are not specially con Russians intercepting the Kaisaga and retreat of the squadron.

Despite Russia's assurance minimizing

the damage sustained by Admiral Togo's attack last Tuesday at Port Arthur, the Japanese are certain that the Port Arthur fleet was severely crippled.

Admiral Togo's fleet was not severely damaged and was capable of fighting another battle immediately afterwards. The battleship Fuji was the most seri-New York, Feb. 15.—Official con-firmation is given in Tokio, according to from the Japanese fleet will not matea cablegram to the World, of the report rially reduce its fighting strength.

that three of the four Russian warships Lieut.-Commander Rammanya, a gal-

aru straits to attack Hakodate, were blown up by mines the night of Febru-

naval operations.

Publication of the numbers of soldiers straits since the report went out that three of the cruisers had been sunk or disabled.

VLADIVOSTOCK FLEET.

at the points of mobilization is still forbidden. The mobilization is progressing with surprising celerity and without confusion. This shows a remarkable massive of the cruisers had been sunk or bidden. The mobilization is progressing with surprising celerity and without confusion. This shows a remarkable massive of the cruisers had been sunk or bidden. ery of details. The main railways are cancelling of

concealing schedules, and devoting every energy to facilitate the movement of the troops. The reserves are assembling and occupying the garrisons vacated by the regulars, and this movement is progressng with the precision of a drilled All are immensely eager to take the

Subscriptions have been opened for the first hundred million yen war bonds. The subscriptions will close on March 19th. It is anticipated that the issue will be over subscribed many times. The country is preparing for a long

war, and seems capable of sustaining self financially for two years. She posses vast military and naval stores and excellent home credit. Her soldiers and ailors are ready to give their services free if necessary.

QUESTION OF NEUTRALITY.

Important Statement by British Foreign Under-Secretary Regarding Newchwang.

London, Feb. 15 .- Home Secretary Akers-Douglas, confirming the Associat ed Press dispatches, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the British government not only had not been approached with a suggestion that should consent to the Russian Black Sea fleet passing out through the Darda elles, but there was no reason whatever for supposing Russia contemplated such a violation of her treaty obligations to the European powers.

Asked as to whether the British government was taking steps to secure an arrangement for the neutrality of New-chwang during the war, the foreign neglected. Foreigners are not permitted under-secretary, Earl Percy, replied that to move without military permits. The jects are warned against any transgression the government did not consider it to be foreign missions at Mukden, aprehending practicable to neutralize any territory in a Chinese outbreak, are sending the misactual occupation of either of the bellisionaries with families away. There are gerents still under control of foreign about 2,009 Russian troops now at Newpowers.

LAND FORCES DEMORALIZED. Russians Trying to Watch the Whole of the Coast-Ill-treatment of

Japanese. Newchwang, Feb. 14.-About fifty Japanese men, on their way to Trientsin, were arrested at Tai Hip Chou on February 12th with their women, and ar- neutrality in the Russo-Japanese diffi-

There are numerous Japanese com-plaints of Russian ill-treatment. One re-port says that 400 refugees from Harbin ment. Grave offenders will be sentenced JOSEPH and elsewhere, who arrived at Mukden on February 10th, were arrested and that many of them were severely beaten and detained until they purchased their release. When they were liberated the Japanese were sent in open trucks to Tai Hip Chou, where they were again maltreated and sent to Port Arthur. ome of their women were sent to Newchwang.

Consul Miller took the women under his protection and sent them to Shan

Mr. Miller protested to the adminis-tration against the cruel treatment of the cerned over the naval situation, as they feel confident that they will soon domain ate the sea. There is no fear of the deported to Port Arthur. The consul deported to Port Arthur. The consul himself was menaced by a Cossack withwith the Port Arthur squadron. The Russians possess no naval bases except the Port Arthur and Vladivostock, the Nishin and preventing a junction out provocation, and the officer comwith the Port Arthur squadron. The manding at Newchwang expressed his the refugees.

came in under their own steam with based his action on assurances the Rusbands playing and men cheering. Throughout the afternoon and night of February 9th wounded men were being to be action on assurances the Rusbands playing and men cheering. The sians gave the Japanese consult that they would be protected and permitted to leave when they desired.

merchants and foreign property. The nor coal beyond what can take the ship to the nearest port of its own country. No ship can coal in any British port twice importance of protecting legations and within three months. No prizes can be

ment. Grave offenders will be sentenced to immediate decapitation. A separate edict reprimanding the censor who memorialized the throne against the court's flight says: 'War exists between Japan and Russia, not Japan and China. Moreover, Pekin and its vicinity are tranquil. Why, then, should the court leave?"

affairs in aMnchuria. __0__ NEUTRALITY PROCLAMATION.

An Extra of Provincial Gazette Issued To-Day Giving Information to Citizens.

An extra of the Provincial Gazette is

off Port Arthur, cannot be repaired in mation of neutrality in the occasion of the war between Japan and Russia. The text of the proclamation has not yet come to hand. In the meantime His Excellency the decide the command of the sea. They also say the Russian land forces are demoralized. They are trying to watch the entire coast. The constant telegraphic interruptions threaten to complete the isolation of the war zone except.

JOSEPH POPE, Under Secretary of State. ROSSLAND CAMP.

Last Week's Output Amounted to Slightly Over Six Thousand Tons.

Ressland, Feb. 13.-The heavy snow-Private advices from Newchwang fall early in the week, and the carnival state that the missionaries congregating holidays later, interfered seriously with the latter refusing to stir. The Lorne there on account of grave conditions of the shipments of ore from the Rossland twice parted the huge line, and the attended the shipments of the shipments o mines. The output was as follows: Le tempt to float the ship had thereafter to Roi, 4,000 tons; Centre Star, 930 tons; be temporarily abandoned until further War Eagle, 600 tons; Kootenay, 50 tons; Umbo, 150 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 200 tons; Le Roi Mo. 2, 200 tons; Le Roi (milled), 360 tons; White Bear, 75; total, 6,365 tons; total for the year 75; total, 6,365 tons; total for the year to date, 53,103.

An extra of the Provincial Gazette is being issued to-day containing the heutrality proclamation for Canada. It is as follows:

His Excellency the Governor General has received a telegram from the Hight House able Secretary of State for the Colombs ding attention to His Majesty's proclamation to His Majesty's proclamatical to the His Majesty his

Last Week's Shipments Amounted Over Fifteen Thousand Tons.

Phoenix, Feb. 13.—The Boundary for mspethe total for 1904 over the 100,000 mark. Severe snowstorms nearly all this week of sickness landed there. have kept the C. P. R. officials busy en-deavoring to keep traffic open, and they hours. Capt. Troup, who personally su-

by smelter, 495 tons; Senator, to Granby elter, 264 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby

STOLE SILVER INGOTS.

Two Boys Arrested While Digging Up

stolen treasure on the shore of Lake Michigan, Henry Germur, 15 years old, and Geo. Jensen, 16 years old, have been arrested by South Chicago police for stealing 1,000 pounds of silver bullion from the National Smelting & Refining Co. A foot below the surface seven ingots of silver, each weighing 100 pounds were found. Confronted with this evidence the boys confessed that they had broken into the strong room, and that they had stolen ten ingots in all, but had sold three of them."

ANOTHER MAIL ROBBERY. Package Abstracted From Sack at Winnipeg-Contents Not Known.

their hands. Last Sunday while a pile of mail was lying in a car from the East pending transference to the Pacific express, one of the sacks was cut open and a package abstracted. Just what this package contained is not known, It may or may not be valuable. The outgoing clerk on Sunday discovered the robbery, and promptly notified the authorities here, and an investigation was at once instituted.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

TEES AFLOAT AND

HAULED FROM ROCKS SUNDAY MORNING

Course of Steamer Had Been Changed, Accounting for Accident-The Repairs to Egeria.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

steamer Tees, of the C. P. R. fleet. When returning to Victoria from northern Brit.

Macdonald, E. G. Johnson, Thos. Pascoe, returning to Victoria from northern Brit.

E. S. MacTavish, John Mathers. Second returning to Victoria from northern British Columbia ports last night she struck wife and child, two Chinamer. on the southeastern end of Trial island, Capt. Hughes was ill on the down pasand at the time of writing is still fast. As sage, but not disabled altogether. It was there has been little communication with his watch aboard when the steamer the shore from the vessel, the cause of struck, but so far as can be learned he the accident has not been learned. From was not at the wheel at the time of the the position of the ship it would seem accident. The captain is one of the most that the steamer struck when going skilful navigators in the employ of the about full speed, for at noon to-day there | C. P. R. To date he has a was fore and aft inclination of between | broken record of success, and regret is two and three feet. She appears, however, to be taking in no water, a fact curred. doubtless attributable to the false bot-

tom which she possesses.

The unfortunate condition of the steamer is aggravated by there having been a case of smallpox aboard. One of the male passengers from Vancouver, White. The captain says he had no who debarked at Port Simpson, is said knowledge that the case was smallpox to have contracted the disease, and for this reason the Tees did not call at the Regarding the cause Terminal City on her way south, but was coming direct to port, on stoppages having been made en route south, except at

Word was brought to the city of the stranding of the ship by the steamer Charmer early this morning. She was on her way to the Terminal City when ner attention was attracted to the Tees, and, on her return to port with the in-formation, Capt. Troup was at once notified, and in turn the quarantine officer; Messrs. Bullen, of Esquimalt, and Capt. Cutler, of the tug Lorne, as also the captain of the Dominion steamer Kestral. The vessels named proceeded to the scene of the misfortune as soon as steam could be got up. Capt. Troup went out on the Lorne, and later the quarantine steamer Earle was sent to the stranded ship, in addition to the Maude, of the B. C. Salvage Company, which left Esquimalt about 5 o'clock.

About 10 o'clock the tug Lorne attached a 14-inch hawser to the Tees and pulled astern, but without any success, afternoon everything will be in readiness The incident of the week was the com-mencement of permanent shipments from o'clock to-morrow morning. The tide will

Yokohama and Hongkong on February

At high tide, 4 p'clock Sunday morning, the steamer Tees was pulled from the rocks at the southeastern extremity be shipped to Chinese ports, whence it of Trial island and towed to quarantine can be taken by junks across to Japan.

for inspection and fumination. Her pass "In the event of regular liners operamines ore shipments for the week bring the total for 1904 over the 100,000 mark.

have been generally successful, although perintended the salving operations, from the tonnage is somewhat smaller. The Athelstan made the largest ore ship-ments since that property resumed, send-was important to get the ship removed. Railway for the completion of her overing out ore last summer, being able to from the dangerous position before an hauling. The dry dock, being occupied secure all the cars needed. Foflowing are the figures for the week's the work of destruction. Tackle was obtained from the B. C. Salvage Company, mines; Granby mines, to Granby smelter; 10,590 tons; Mother Lode, to Greenwood smelter, 3,040 tons; Emma, to Granby make the work of destruction. Tackle was obtained from the B. C. Salvage Company, Esquimalt, when it was found that the true Lorne's services were futile alone. The Tees was made as light forward as cradle she will have to be left on an except the conductive of fixed the conductive of fixed the conductive of the cond possible, and at the time of flood tide even keel, and herein again will be toyesterday morning the tug Pioneer, Prin-cess Beatrice and Lorne were all on hand The Egeria has been on this station smelter, 870 tons; Athelstan Jackpot, to cess Beatrice and Lorne were all on hand Granby and Greenwood smelter, 625 tons; to lend assistance. Three 13-inch haws for nine years, and has never previously total for the week, 15,884 tons; total for

Lorne on Saturday parted a big 16-inch turvy condition. The crew have been hawser in an effort to haul the ship living ashore at the dry dock, and the astern, and that when a new Manila line officers at the Dallas hotel. The latter had been attached with the power of the however, were able to return to the ship Two Boys Arrested While Digging Up
Their Treasure on Shore of Lake
Michigan.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—The Inter-Ocean

Chicago,

fortward. Skids were placed under the bow and sive rectal note requiring a more extensive registry of the Egeria. And this fact the meanwhile Capt. Troup had come to speaks much in itself for the good settle wreck with the three steamers mentioned. Their lines were attached, and therefore the product of the British Columbia coast, and therefore the product of the steamer among other important works carried out the effort was also going to be a failure, the British Pacific cable, ship, hope of success was beginning to wane. Finally the Lorne sheered off at quiry into the wreck of the steamer Clabalmost right angles to the Tees. This lam at Seattle have completed their task, was the crowning move of the opera-tions. The Tees came at once with the Chief Engineer De Lauray is charged strain, and the hardest of the work was with neglect and incompetency, and has

Winnipeg. Feb. 12.—The postal authorities have another robbery case on their hands. Lest Singley while a wild not be ascertained until the steamer has that were launched, and for not giving been hauled out for repairs, which will explicit orders to the captain of the be just so soon as she can come in from Holyoke to take the ship to the nearest William Head. She is not leaking, but shelter. His license has been suspended it is believed her cuter bottom is badly for one year. The officers of the broken.

not received Capt. Hughes's report on the cause of the accident. Owing to the suspicion of smalipox no one was allowed aboard. The Earle was on hand hroughout the time the vessel rested on the rocks to keep guard over the craft. On Saturday afternoon Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, visited the steamer, so going out from here on the Maude, and A quasi epidemic of typhoid fever exists in Watertown, N. Y. Local health officials state there are between 1,500 and 2,000 cases in the different parts. Steamer Danube will replace the Tees on the northern British Columbia route latter were sent to William Head. Dr. while the latter is laid up for repairs.

pox, but he must hold the ship and all her passengers until he hears from Port Simpson. He expected to get this information by mail last night, but being dis ted, looks now for it to-day. The Tees, however, will not be held, except for fumigation. As for the crew and passengers, Dr. Fagan will go out to William Head to day and make another varying tion. examination to see who he will, if ecessary, have to detain.

The passenger who contracted the sickess on the up voyage of the Tees was a lady. She and her husband had come to Vancouver from Seattle ten days previous to embarking for Port Simpson, and he developed sickness the first day out from the Terminal City. She was landed at Port Simpson, and it was thought her sickness there was smallpox. For this eason other passengers were not allowed to land at Port Simpson, and the steamer was ordered to quarantine. The passengers are: F. F. Tweedy, H. Thompson, H. T. Logan, J. B. Brown, F. M. Meade, F. D. Chisholm, J. Howden, A double misfortune has befallen the George Mackenzie, D. Macdonald, F. class, three Indians, one Japanese with

Captain Hughes was communicated with from the Times office over the telephone about noon to-day, and from him it was learned that the passenger ailing, supposedly from smallpox, was Mrs. White. The captain says he had no

Regarding the cause of the accident Capt. Hughes says humorously that the island got in the way of the ship. Second Officer Powell was at the wheel, and had suddenly changed the course, thus making the mistake. Ten minutes before the ship struck the captain was on the bridge, and the steamer was then, he

stated, running on the proper course. Since the above was written Dr. Fagan has received a letter from the north giving particulars of the sickness. senger came from Seattle and was six days in Vancouver, which port she left on the 2nd inst. She felt ill the first day out, and the second day a rash appeared She had taken one meal at the common table. On arrival at Port Simpson Mr Flewin, government agent, and Dr. Kergin, a resident physician, were called to see the lady. The latter prenounced the sickness to be smallpox, and placed the woman in a tent, afterwards removing her to an isolation hospital, where she is now improving. The stateroom aboard which the lady occupiel was at once locked, and is being thoroughly fumigated with the rest of the ship. In the meanragan to prevent the spread of the disease, and the previous constitution have been notified to keep a watch on those passengers who landed from the Tees the steamer's upper trip Dr. Wilson of Essington, and Dr. Large, of Bells

Bella, have also been requested to be

"The local steamship offices of the C. P. R. are in receipt of no further advices ese ports," says the Vancouver Pro-vince. "Pending the arrival of instructions from the head office in Montreal matters will remain as they are at present, namely, no breadstuffs stuffs will be placed on board the Royal Naval Reserve steamship Empress of China which is scheduled to depart for

"It is believed that arrangements can ting from Vancouver and Puget Sound refusing to transport articles which may be declared contraband it is not without the bounds of possibility that tramp.

THE EGERIA'S OVERHALL

His Majesty's survey ship Egeria is

the year date 100,480 tons.

This week the Granby smelter treated
13,540 tons of ore, making a total of 77,088 tons this year.

The year date 100,480 tons, total total and a null altogether the Tees slid from overhauled. Consequently much had to be done. The whole deek had to be done, the work of taken up and renewed, and for several may be inferred from the fact that the weeks the vessel has been in a topsy-

says to-day: "While digging for their the rocks for more than half her length ships of His Majesty's fleet overhauled Skids were placed under the bow and have been none requiring a more extended shortly afterwards a long, hard pull astern among other important works carried out ommenced. It looked for a time as if has been that of making a survey for

INSPECTORS' REPORT.

over. had his license revoked. Capt. Roberts
Nothing is definitely know now of the is censured for not having an officer of boats Holyoke and Sea Lion were highly Up till noon to-day Capt. Troup had | complimented for their share in the work of rescuing the passengers of the Clal-

Capt. Roberts, who has been off duty since the time of the diseaster, and was expected over here to give evidence in connection with the Victoria inquest, has now, it is stated, gone south, and will spend some time in California.

MARINE NOTES.

A stirring episode was the re-entrance ieff ordered their arrest and transportation, to the harbor of the warships Czarevitch and Novik after the fight. They

A stirring episode was the re-entrance ieff ordered their arrest and transportation, to supplies and governors are ordered to the latter is laid up for repairs.

Crew and passengers. As a result the must be extended accordingly. No supplies officials state there are between 1,500 and 2,000 cases in the city and two public has privately and the latter is laid up for repairs.

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They skip Macy has arrived, at Pert then the is not yet sure that the sickness reported is that of small
Townsend en route to Ladysmith.



THE PROGRESS OF WORK AT DALNY. Chinese Workmen Excavating For the Foundation of the New Buildings to Be Erected at This Terminus.

by dispatch boats. Admiral Alexieff has forbidden ships to enter any of the ports of the Liao Tung peninsula. It is understood that his object is to carry out the defences

chwang. SITUATION IN MANCHURIA. Grave Condition of Affairs Reported-

Missionaries Flocking to

Newchwang. Pekin, Feb. 15 .- The edict issued by the government of China declaring its the ships were in line of battle and their officers were ashore celebrating the anniversary of Viceroy Alexieff's birthday.

A stirring episode was the re-entrance ieff ordered their arrest and transportaieff ordered their arrest and transportaieff ordered their arrest and transportaieff ordered their women, and arrived and arrived their women, and arrived the following the following the following their women, and arrived their women, arrived the countries has broken out and says that the release of the women, but Viceroy Alexander their women, and arrived their women, arrived their women, arrived their women, arrived the women, arrived their women, arriv

and to abstain from violating or contravening either the laws and statutes of the realm in that behalf, or the law of nations n relation thereto.

The following rules are hereby declared to be in force forthwith: Rule A .- No ship of war of either belliger ent may use the British water as places of resort for war-like purposes or equipment, or may leave British waters until twentyfour (24) hours after a ship of either bel-

required to put to sea within twenty-four (24) hours after entrance, unless in event of soon as possible, and certainly within twenty-four (24) hours of completion of re-

stress of weather necessary for repairs or provisions, in which case it must leave as

Attention is also directed to the require ments of the Foreign Enlistment Act, and

the rules based thereon. All British subof the same

ligerent, whether a ship of war or a mer Rule B .- Every such ship of war shall be

Rule B is subject to Rule A, and time

again. We have been looking into pre- ation of frogs' legs. But the customs dictions, and find that "ante-bellum" auofficial was not abashed. He knew of a pared with our friends in the East. The
therefore was almost unanimous in its conway to protect an infant industry. He viction that the very things the Japanese | followed the example of his adroit-mindsailors have done were utterly impossible ed brother who levied trioute upon the of being done. One of the critics ex- legs of our Hielandmen. He decided naval strategist to refuse to fight at sea on farms and the ponds in which frogs the death rate has been enormously inably leave the relative strength of the must therefore be of the same species. but the Hamilton Times points out that two navies unchanged, except in so far | The route of reason in this case is quite | as a result of the lapse back the death as Russia would have greater difficulty as tortuous as the courses of Russian rate among the aged and the frail in in repairing the damage to her ships. It diplomacy, but the official says "it goes, The mortality in Toronto has been unseems, however, more probable that, so see!" and there is nothing more to be long as the present proportion of power done. There is no situation which the 70 excess of the same month last year. remains unchanged, Russia would simply American customs officer cannot meet. Thus it appears that we in Victoria, as Porth Arthur and Vladivostock. If she had expected to fight a naval engage as spindles, n.e.s., 50 per cent. ment, she would before now have transferred the cruisers at Vladivostock to Port Arthur. The fact that she prefers to keep her inferior fleet divided seems to George E. Foster, by all odds the clevershow that she does not mean to risk it est, if not the ablest, man in the Conshow that she does not mean to rise it servative party, has proved such a dismal in an engagement against superior forces. Sarvative party, has proved such a dismal in agnificent resources, and our neighbors in an engagement against superior forces. Sarvative party, has proved such a dismal in their own enterprising, narrow way, She intends, in fact, to throw on Japan self has let a great light in upon the sub- are taking fairly full advantage of gen at the outset the disadvantages of of-fence." Well, Japan did take the offence." Well, Japan did take the officers and with such vigor and determination that the southern division of the Russian fleet has been practically descent fleet in the southern division of the Russian fleet has been practically descent fleet in the soul must be at white heat and cry to be soul must be at white heat and c stroyed. Alexieff's intentions were of the delivered of its message, and the message ing steadily while the cause of it has the resource of the Japanese. It looks he might have been the leader of the man has been elevated into a vital prined with higher responsibilities, so his fidence of every constituency he has rep-

division of the Russian fleet will also be destroyed as far as effectiveness is concerned, the attention of the world will sence. The electors of York, St. John, now be concentrated upon the oper. N. B., North Ontario, and of some conations on land. It is apparent that the stituencies in Great Britain, which have Japs are in a fair way to secure absolute command of the sea coast surrounding of Toryism addressed them, would probthe theatre on which the great drama, ably confirm his analysis of the "foundais being acted. Will Russia's railway tions" of oratory. "Rea be of any practical avail to her hampered and circumscribed as she will be by lack of water communications? Is it possible for her to guard and keep open her one source of communication with women should smoke. Sarah Grand, the base from which all her reinforce who brought into the world the of her provisions must be produced? One who is not an expert would be apt to conclude from the manner in which predictions and anticipations have been condictions and anticipations have been con- ter, for in the Far East and yet bring to bear on Japan an overwhelming naval force of twenty battleships. Supposing that Russia were really in difficulties in the Far East, all that she need do to relieve Port Arthur is to cut the sea communications of the Japanese army and capture it. It is true that she must bring her fleet in European waters upon the cations of the Japanese army and capture it. It is true that she must bring her fleet in European waters upon the scene of operations to succeed in this manoeuvre, and it is possible that the Japanese in the meantime may cut the prudish sisters. But mark the effect as the people whose taxes have been the custom became a habit: Russians' narrow line of communication and capture their armies. To be sure their armies. To be sure their armies armies armies between Russians' narrow line of communication the custom became a more multiplied by three should be thankful that work did not cost twice as the dinner table, but soon it began to much as the original contract price, or there is a treaty standing between Rusthere is a treaty standing between Ruschen sian ships and the passage of the Daras I came more and more under its indanelles, but that is an old affair, and fluence, the old occupations natural to treaties old or young have never yet women lost their charm for me, and stood in the path of the Muscovite. The advisers of the Czar are not discouraged in time which is so all-important in a by the reverses their forces have sus- woman's dress, and spent on a cigarett tained. Defeat has acted as a tonic. many an unprofitable moment which They do not now despise the enemy. They do not now despise the enemy.

They regard him with respect, if not with awe. They intimate that the Japs are the people who should deplore the present unforunate state of affairs, because "the sad mechanic exercise" released the final result cannot be doubted, and the tension as a rule and thoughts came Japan is merely being tempted onward crowding. The effect of the cigarette towards irretrievable ruin,

TAXING LEGS.

It seems to delight the soul of Uncle Sam to get a shot at Canada. A short my discomfort, the latent consciousness time ago he charged our "kiltie" band of precious time squandered in trifling, several hundred dollars for the privilege idle, useless self-indulgence. Still, I was of crossing his borders with the "garb of Old Gaul" upon its "hurdies." This is had not become a slave to the habit."

an indignity for which the Scots will The woman's conscience was evidently an indignity for which the Scots will assuredly take a fearful vengeance some froubling her, according to her own day. The "blaw, the blaw," which in the good old times of hand-to-hand work fill-good old times of hand-to-hand work fill-time, reproachfully confronted her. She ed the heart of the Englisher with consulted physicians, whose advice practerror, seems to be regarded with distically was that, being of age, she dain by the Yankee. Our cousin appears to have taken a repugnance to bare legs. Having taxed the shanks of the Hieland-Having taxed the shanks of the Hielandman at a fixed rate of so many dollars had begun to crave for cigarettes, and per foot, he turned his attention to our to smoke more and more, until at last tion. So the tail may lash around and direct here, rather than run the addifrogs, in which we are now doing a large it occurred to me that inhaling had made business, thanks to the appetite Samuel should become a slave if I did not break in his days of affluence is diligently cultivating. Like everything else in which And it was as if I had cast out an evil the palate of the gourmand delights, spirit which had been keeping all the frogs grow fast and wax fat and suc- better influences of my life at a distance. frogs grow fast and wax fat and succulent in Canada. The frog farm, mostly composed of water, is becoming quite broideries. After work, it was rest and common in the midst of our Eastern brethren. The exports of frogs' legs spick and span, my house was spick and span, my house who have become quite a feature of our exports of the spice o have become quite a feature of our ex-change. They are now so obtrusive as the sounds that cannot lie for all their to and shut out of the States every con- habit.

ceivable article of commerce under the sun save frogs' legs. There is no pro-Japan has confounded the experts vision in the tariff schedules for the taxpressed the opinion that in view of that the customs law regarded the legs, tant, who has been delving Japan's slight naval superiority, on of frogs as subject to classification in the ancient storehouses of his mind for de paper, in Eastern waters, in the event same schedule as the legs of chickens grees of comparison. This applies to all of war breaking out Russia would pre- and that they should be taxed at the rate fer to decline a naval engagement at the of five cents apiece. His reasoning is unoutset. "Admiral Alexieff is enough of a derstood to be that as frogs are produced stalled and fuel scarce. In New York unless there is a reasonable prospect of live and move and have their being until creased by the privations to which the inflicting as much damage as he suffers. | they become fit for market are also called An engagement, therefore, would prob- farms, the two by-products of nature that old-fashioned winters are healthy, withdraw her fleet to the protection of Canada might retaliate by classifying A CONSTITUTIONAL WEAKNESS.

We have often wondered why Hon.

-probably because of its association

with ease and idleness; but it was no

help. On the contrary, it dulled my faculties and left me as it found me, but

not dependent upon cigarettes. If I could not have one I did not miss it. I

of dulled facilities, of waste of precious

In conversation with a reporter of the Nelson News, Mr. G. O. Buchanan, Dominion agent in charge of the distribution of lead bounties, stated that 33 mines of lead bounties, stated that 33 mines of lead bounties. Stated that 33 mines of lead bounties, stated that 33 mines of lead bounties. DELIATE.

Much more may be said to enlighten instances of formal declarations it is not an estimated as settled doctrine of international law your space. It is simply a repetition of that a declaration of war is not an estimated as a settled doctrine of international law your space. It is simply a repetition of that a declaration of war is not an estimated as a settled doctrine of international law your space. It is simply a repetition of that a declaration of war is not an estimated as a settled doctrine of international law your space. It is simply a repetition of that a declaration of war is not an estimated as a settled doctrine of international law your space. It is simply a repetition of that a declaration of war is not an estimated as a settled doctrine of international law your space. It is simply a repetition of that a declaration of war is not an estimated as a settled doctrine of international law your space. It is simply a repetition of the properties of the distribution and the properties of the distribution of the distribution of the properties of the distribution of the distributio blooded, calculating, repellant and ambitious fellow cannot make an effective appeal to the deepest feelings of an addihad shipped to Trail and 46 to the Hall rows in Ontario. evinced a strong repugnance to the doc-trines of Mr. Chamberlain since the light Mines smelter in Nelson. In some stances, however, some individuals companies had sent lead ore to both smelters. The shipments from some of the mines were so small that the ship-pers would not apply for the bounty "Real oratory is a THE USES OF TOBACCO

Russian sailors are evidently more dictions and anticipations have been confounded by the Japs that short work will be made of the Czar's dispositions back of Port Arthur. But the expert breaks in again with the remark that even if the conditions which exist at the present time were conceivable it must not be imagined that Russia would consent to resign the command of the Far Fastern seas to an inferior naval power. It must not be forgotten that the super-

thinks the people whose taxes have been multiplied by three should be thankful that that work did not cost twice as much as the original contract price, or soul on board being a Canadian, and perhaps five times as much as the construction of a certain piece of road did in the Fraser river district. But the Legislature, by committee or otherwise, that, out of 108 employees, there are 100 has solemnly declared that no one was Canadian subjects in the employ. responsible in either case. All the tax-payer can do is look glum or sceptical,

The Colonist finds that the early prorogation of the Legislature will be of considerable advantage to the country. It says the appropriations for public works being available at an early date, can be the American flag, the only Americans administered in a very economical manupon these vessels being the captain, ner. Quite true, no doubt. But some of the farmers say there will be little or no The New England was therefore money left for such works or road con-struction and repairs after the salaries bought and placed in commission, run-ning during the busy season in conjuncof foreman are paid. As the "boss" is tion with chartered British bottoms, the present government's only friend and source of strength in the rural districts, now the Columbia, a British bottom, is he cannot be dispensed with.

Russia wishes the fact to be distinctly understood that she is not dismayed. She has merely learned a lesson, which is that the rage of the heathen Japanese is not to be despised even by a nation which pays the strictest atten- England Fish Company disbursed half tion to its religious duties and regularly a million dollars in Vancouver last year. gives evidence of the sincerity of its be-

The Chinese government has proclaimfound, also, faat I could no longer stat. But the chart of the variety smoke without inhaling, and soon also I pire has not complete control of the variety smoke without inhaling, and soon also I pire has not complete control of the variety things being equal, the New England bad herein to crave for cirarettes, and ous tails of that great and populous nacause trouble.

"The Japs seem to be doing a russian | concern that would supply it adequately

It is gratifying to note that American | So the remedy is at hand-start a Cannewspapers no longer refer to Russia as adian company, put it upon a proper reour ancient, honorable and trusted ally. sponsible financial basis, and put up the

A MAGICAL LIFE SAVER is Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. After years of land Company an offer, and the chances pain and agony with distressing Heart Disare very good that business could be change. They are now so obtrusive as to be a cause of annoyance to American dealers, whose lean legs threaten to go bad upon the market. Then the resourceful customs officer was called in. Congress had given its august attention to any shut out of the States every contact of the states and shut out of the States every contact of the states are now so obtrusive as the sounds that cannot lie for all their sheep that the summer can dealers, whose the beguiting. The sheep that the summer can dealers, whose the beguiting and lie for the High school on Wednesday last, and lie for the High school on the their sheep that the summer can dealer Co., and Hall & Co.-115.

COMMUNICATIONS.

DOWN ON PHEASANTS YET. snorter, what with winds, and rain and But we have got off easily con thermometer has dropped lower and has stayed away down for a longer time than of yesterday to answer my last letter rehas in any winter within fifty years. the continent east of the mountains. The East is practically locked up in the farm, my only condition being to all the pheasants that they could, both cocks and heas." I keep my domestic poultry enclosed with a six-foot picket fence, so if "Protection" will give his embrace of the snow king. Trains are full address I will give him an "invite" when we sow our grain. I promise good treatment, and can assure him there is great majority of the inhabitants have danger of my mistaking him pheasant, as they are a "wise" as well as a "cunning bird." If J. Musgrave would take a dose of that city has been largely increased. his own medicine he would be better pre-pared to write about pheasants. If he carefully read my letter he would know carefully read my letter he would know that I would not expect to find a pint of

ABOUT THE WEATHER.

usual, have good reason to be thankful

Winter must have worked off his spleen

pretty well by this time. February has

een behaving like a rampant, roaring on. March should perform like a pet I said each pheasant would consume a pint of grain per day for sixty days during the sowing time. There is no doubt that the pheasant is a benefit to The United States is a country of those whose land is all in permanent pasture, and a help to those who are too lazy to plough their hay land more than in ten or fifteen years. But there is no place for the pheasant on a small up-to-date farm, such as are desirable for British Columbia. As my farm is not in England it matters little to me what three particular pheasants ate there, knowing nothing of the circumstances under which they were best; his tactics were such as the experts | must proceed from the very throne of | been just as steadily fading away into | killed. But I know that a her phenomena. best; his tactics were such as the experis approve of, and, judging by the state in which his enemy found him, he fancied which has been found from the found for the fancied which his enemy found him, he fancied which has enemy found him, he fancied which him are the fancied which has enemy found him, he fancied which him are the fancied which has enemy found him, he fancied which has enemy found him and has a subject to the fancied which has enemy found him and has a subject to the which his enemy found him, he fancied he was secure from attack. And he has suffered for his lack of appreciation of suffered for his lack of appreciation of his ambition and hindered effective flight

and gravel, an acre of peas and oats very much as though he regarded them with contempt. But he has been investible to the the leader of the contempt. But he has been investible to the contempt. But he has been investible to the contempt. But he has been investible to the contempt to the contempt to the leader of the contempt. Conservative party to-day. We fear also ciple. It is practised by all and sundry. Public and private corporations are always on their defence against those who can be a contempt to the contempt. But he has been investible to the contempt to the conte wage faker warfare upon them. For intent that the trial was valueless, aled with higher responsibilities, so his acts have evidently not displeased, if they have disturbed, his superiors.

As the conditions which were declared to be so improbable as to be almost unworthy of consideration have been actually brought about, because it is practically certain that the Vladivostock brown and attractive in manner; that the cold-blooded, calculating, repellant and amble of the superiors of the career of Mr. Foster proves that the people prefer men of history of the career of Mr. Foster proves that the people prefer men of history of the career of Mr. Foster proves that the people prefer men of history of the career of Mr. Foster proves that the people prefer men of history of the career of Mr. Foster proves that the people prefer men of history of the amount of \$38,666,952 are pending, was of them for injuries by falls, etc., on the sidewalks. Nine-tenths of the sidewalks. Nine-tenths of the succeeding of the history of the career of Mr. Foster proves that the people prefer men of history of them for injuries by falls, etc., on the sidewalks. Nine-tenths of the history of the amount of \$38,666,952 are pending, was totally destroyed, and to save a most of them for injuries by falls, etc., on the sidewalks. Nine-tenths of the heavy destroyed, and to save a most of them for injuries by falls, etc., on the sidewalks. Nine-tenths of the heavy destroyed, and to save a most of them for injuries by falls, etc., on the sidewalks. Nine-tenths of the sidewalks was totally destroyed, and to save a most of them for injuries by falls, etc., on the sidewalks. Nine-tenths of the house for the history of the career of Mr. Foster proves that the trial was valueless, although the much time in trying to the amount of \$38,666,952 are pending, the amount of \$38,666,952 are pending,

in one shot on a farm where there was

around Duncans during the shooting

HALIBUT FISHERIES.

To the Editor:-Again the New England Fish Company is being made the subject of resolutions, this time by member for Cassiar, evidently bac months so that it would amount to a by the dog in the manger attitude considerable sum. The mine owners are now entitled to \$75,000 under the provisto do things, but could not, and thereions of the bounty, and it will only be a fore have to be contented with shapping short time before those who have applied at the heels of those who have attempte will begin to receive their checks. The at the heels of those who have attempted Mr. Clifford states that the company is catching Canadian fish—his merc statement, however, does not prove it. Mr. Clifferd says that the Pacific coast

Mr. Clifford, who knows so much on

Canadian subjects in the employ.

Mr. Clifford fails to tell the public that the business of the New England Eish Company on this coast was built up by Canadian bottoms, chartered for the Canadian bottoms, chartered for the for. It dealt principally with the success work for about six years; when it was deemed advisable by the company, in view of the duty paid upon entering the of matches engaged in by Victoria teams, United States, to put on steamers flying

the latest acquisition. Mr. Clifford flippantly states that "the plea that they buy a few supplies in

ford, who knows so much about the busihe knows, he would know that the New get up a set of resolutions damning a successful concern, because it is a success, you should see to it that you have The report was adopted.

The devii cautiously poked his head within the sanctum and murmured: steamers; the company is in the fish business and not in the steamship business, and would cheerfully make the steamship business, and would cheerfully make the steamship business. indirectly through owning its own fleet. necessary bonds to guarantee a continu

pany large ones. If Mr. Clifford knows

the captains of the fishing fleet, he would know that the throwing away of fish to any extent would be an utter impossibility, as the men are under pretty keen surveillance and the captains know to a nicety the general run of fish as regards

Does Mr. Clifford know that the New England Fish Company has a standing offer from Bellingham, of free wharfage, a honus, in return for the privilege of that port? The Canadian Pacific railway would carry the fish just the same, the fish would be caught in precisely the ent and British Columbia would los he benefit of a very large expenditure of

ney yearly.

BELIEVER IN PROTECTION. DECLARATION OF WAR.

effect that the attack on the Russian was made before a formal declaration tional law.

numerous readers to state that although sential characteristic of a proper war, that for the last hundred years past without any such formal declaration make the state of war more notorious spect, are not necessary to constitut Oom et al. v. Bruce, 12 East, 226.

commenced hostilities against Great and seized British ships which had the preceding day left the Russian ports before the news of hostilities or declaration

had reached London. In the late war between Japan and China, on the 25th of July, 1894, a men-of-war, which had been convoying ransports carrying reinforcements for Asan in Korea, and the Japanese cap was not formally declared until the 1st

IS THE SCOURGE OF THE NORTH

W. E. ELLIS' MUSCULAR RHEU MATISM CURED BY DODD'S

Had Tried Everything and Got So Bal He Couldn't Walk Alone or Ford

Muscular Rheumatism, one of the most dreaded scourages this Canadian climate

I said, 'Doctor, ean you cure Museuisr Rheumatism?' And he said 'No.' Then,'

I said, 'you are no use to me.'
"It was then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and a grand thing it was for me that I did. Fgot relief almost from the first box, and six boxes drove all the Rhenmatism out of me and payers are shortly to be asked to shoulder drove all the Rhenmatism out of me and left me in good health again.

There is nothing to equal Dodd's Kidents have rights that ought to be resp ney Pills for Rheumatism."

CRICKET CLUB'S MEETING

postponed annual general meeting of the Friday at the Ralmoral hotel. The chair opened the proceedings at 8 o'clock sharp

to be considered.

a detailed list being given of the results which was published in the Times at the close of the season. The number of games played, it was pointed out, was 18, out of 1 draw. Such a record was exceedingly reditable when it was considered that the association had not been organized for any vantage through not having suitable THE POSTMASTER

Continuing, the report predicted that the forthcoming season would be most successful. There would be a much larger membership and the grounds secured by the club next the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital would be in first class condition.

A discussion followed the reading of this report. In regard to the new grounds it was decided that if finances would allow it a pavilion would be erected for the cunvenience of players, and that if there was not enough money on hand for this a marquee would be used temporarily.

A statement from the honorary tre was then submitted. It showed that the On motion it was adopted.

Hon, president, Hon, Sir Henri Joly de E. Pooley, Dr. J. D. Helmcken; president, Hon. E. Dewdney; vice-presidents, George Gillespie, E. V. Bodwell, Hon. Justice Irving; captain, L. O. Garnett; vice-captain, D. Menzies; captain second eleven, C. B. Deaville; hon. treasurer, L. York; hon. secretary, W. H. Binns; committee of managenent, E. C. Hilton, R. H. Swinerton, F. W. Ashby, W. P. Gooch, L. B. Trimen, The meeting then adjourned.

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NOTICE.

Take notice that 60 days after date I in-

end to apply to the Chief Commissioner of

Lards and Works for permission to pur-

corner." thence west 30 chains, thence

thence north 40 chains, comprising an island containing 80 acres more or less called Grass Island, situated 8 miles more or less from the junction of the Eckstell River with the Skeens River.

December 20th, 1903.

Victoria, Jan. 4th, 1904.

Take notice that 60 days after date I in-

MARTIN LETNES.

chase the following land, situate or

In the Matter of Margaret Isabella Gill, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

Notice Is hereby given that under an order made by the Honerable the Chief Justice, dated 25th day of January, 1904, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 25th day of February, 1904, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebted ness to me forthwith. BUTTERMILK TOILET

that when parents lodge a complaint they are entitled to be heard. It is only by thrashing out such matters and by the 98 Government Street, Near Yates Street. correction of irregularities that we can hope to attain a high state of efficiency in a fresh burden of \$60,000. Surely the parents have rights that ought to be respec

I submit that the communications Eckstell River, Cassiar District, more parwere not frivilous ones, and that both Mrs. Benouf and myself were entitled to ticularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E the courtesy of a hearing.

C. E. RENOUF.

PROTECTION OF GAME.

To the Editor:-I have read "Delate's" will he very pleased to reply to the many "Delate" will subscribe his own name to the opinions which he has expressed. If

the opinions which he has expressed. If he is ashamed to do so (and sportsmen generally will not be surprised if he is) his opinions are not worth the paper they are written on.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I wish to thank you for your courtesy in giving my letters and the clipping from the "Field" space in your paper, and am glad to find that sportsmen in this province can rely on your help and sympathy in the good work of protecting our game.

J. MUSGRAVE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands situated on the North Thompson river: Commencing on the east bank of the river at the upper end on Stilwater flats, thence west 80 chains, thence event 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 commencing on the west bank of the river as short distance from the trail at Dore's Meadows, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence of commencement.

STATES HIS CASE tend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following ianu situate at Port Fleming, Coast district, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked H. P. O'Farrell's N.W. cor

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DISPOSED OF HIS KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Reason Why He Thinks the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy Is the Right Medicine For Kidney Trouble, and Will Do All That Is Claimed For It. Lower Windsor, Carleton Co., N. B.

Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Postmaster T. H. Belyea, of Lower Windsor, is among the many in the Maritime Provinces who are houting the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills. The postmaster was troubled with Kidney Complaint. He tried various again with Dodd's Kidney Pills and got complete and permanent cure. statement to the public Postmaster Bel-"I had been bothered with Kidney

rouble for years. I tried plasters and other medicines, but did not seem to get any lasting benefit. Hearing Dodd's WILL THE SCHOOL BOARD EXPLAIN? Kidney Pills so highly recommended for Kidney Trouble, I concluded to try them and I must say I have received more

STEAMER'S BUIL GIVES TES

HE CAN'T UNDERSTA HOW CLALL

E. W. Heathe, the Man WI ed the Ship, Examined at Inquiry Yesterd

Clallam inquest was devo animation of E. W. Heath who had charge of the c the hull of that vessel. In his examination Mr. Heath in his opinion, if the Clalla she would be found as so she left the dockyard. He explanation of the founder sel, stating in this regard,

tery to me."
Mr. Heathe, when called large experience in ship by been working at the trade For 11 years he had been the Great Lakes, and for the coast. The Clallam structed according to his This had, of course, been approval of the company, Asked by Coroner Hart measurements of the shi that the keel was 156 fee extreme beam was 31 feet the depth 13 feet. The frames of the ship y

ed of two thickness of s held together securely by thod adopted in fastening attached to each frame. attached to each frame. inches) than was usual. no metal knees used. The was three inches thick, deck planks about 3½ thick. In all cases the therough. On the main was of both cotton and frames extended from the the main deck, but not be the upper works of the ported by heavy stanchic hes, which went below distance of from four Every fourth stanchion inches instead of four. A fastened securely to the Coroners Hart asked was any radical departur witness replied that t

Her frame was, if anythi was usual in a vessel of ber used was the best could buy, being free fre Questioned further by ness said the rudder post, ed of eastern oak and wa the top, tapering to 10 inc The stock was 12

Continuing, witness sta were four ports on one sid and five on the other, ma These were what were lights, leaving six inches space. They were layer brass screws, as was of thought that there was of These ports were secure

Juror Hibben asked for of the breaking of the fi heat from the galley. anything about the seco there was no material d purchasing price of de without shutters. He h small boats for the Clall responsible for their thought, however, that t

thought, nowever, that to plied with boat shooks. the vessel had been in t Puget Sound Navigation To Juror Rostein, the that the ship had two but ward and one aft. Th To Juror Marcon-Th of the ship was \$28,000,

when completed, amoun off when a vessel sank. Questioned by the said: "I don't see why th been any difficulty in st of water through a dead been there I think I v

able to stop it." To Juror Marcon-The tenth boat constructed built, and the first that other had been wrecke through running on the California coast. The Clallam were exception glass being about seven

Juror Cullin asked considered his responsibil he complied with the req pecifications.
Witness replying said

anyone in the welfare a ressel I build. If, look tions I saw that alterat sary, I would suggest

To C. H. Lugrin-The used in the securing of Mr. Lugrin-As the vessel, how do you expla the ship? "I can offer no expla replied. "It's a mystery ship sank." He though

ed to have seen the ri

to the mast. Now I'd l

the mast was held in were visible?" He did

that the Clallam was boat. She had a well ro

was of good design.

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In the Matter of E. Harry Joy, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

COLUMBIA

November 19th, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice, dated 25th day of January, 1904, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 25th day of February, 1904, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

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STEAMER'S BUILDER GIVES TESTIMON

HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW CLALLAM SANK

E. W. Heathe, the Man Who Construct ed the Ship, Examined at Coroner's Inquiry Yesterday.

Clallam inquest was devoted to the exwho had charge of the construction of had looked over the hold of the vessel the hull of that vessel. In the course of after the port had broken, but could in his opinion, if the Clallam was raised ed. explanation of the foundering of the ves-sel, stating in this regard, "It's a mys-

been working at the trade for 24 years. For 11 years he had been in business on the Great Lakes, and for five years on

Asked by Coroner Hart for the general measurements of the ship, witness said that the keel was 156 feet in length. The treme beam was 31 feet 6 inches, and

the depth 13 feet.

The frames of the ship were constructed of two thickness of six inches each, thorough. On the main deck this work was of both cotton and oakum. The frames extended from the hull as far as the main deck, but not beyond this. All the upper works of the ship were supported by heavy stanchions, four by six nches, which went below the main deck

Every fourth stanchion was sided five inches instead of four. All of these were | who intended keeping them as a last fastened securely to the main frames. Coroners Hart asked whether there was any radical departure from the usual gine room it looked as, if the ship would custom in the construction work.

Witness replied that there was not. was usual in a vessel of her size. The launching of the boats. He could not timber used was the best fir that money say whether he would have done the

tenth boat constructed by him on this coast. It was the fiftieth that he had built, and the first that had sunk. An
was should have been attended to, and was neglected?" asked Juror Marcon.

Witness replied that this was apparother had been wrecked, but that was ently the case.

specifications.

cidedly not. I have as much interest as anyone in the welfare and success of any vessel I build. If, looking at specifications I saw that alterations were necestable. sary, I would suggest that the changes noticed the storm signal.

the ship?

"I can offer no explanation," witness and five hours to Townsend. gave evidence to the effect that the ribs were in sight before the ship sank were To A. E. McPhillips, K. C.—The first was of good design.

the ship had not been brought over.

Witness did not know that they were bossible for 3½ feet of water to enter in so short a time. Witness had made a was first to appear. required. They could easily be secured, search of the hold to locate any leak. lowever, on application to the company. He, however, could see no evidence of To A. E. McPhillips, K. C.—The Clalam could carry cargo in her hold. If three carloads of freight had been put on one side there would not be sufficient list to put the deadlight below water. The natural crooks were of fir and partly successful to the company.

He, however, could see no evidence of water entering elsewhere. It was compared to the company.

(Signed) C. WILL PRINCE.

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In the trouble arose over the question of administering the oath to one Ah Fat, a witness called by the prosecution. As most the first using I have been entirely piece of paper, the breaking of a saucer natural crooks were of fir and partly seasoned. The contract price of \$28,000 and a half feet of water could not have seasoned. The contract price of \$28,000 and a half feet of water could not have seasoned. The contract price of \$28,000 are through the port if flowing in a steady stream during the interval besteady vessel by the installation of the engine and boilers. The intention of the company in building the Clallam was to get of the company in building the Clark was to get of the company in building the Clark was to get of the company in building the clark was to get of the company in building the clark was to get of the company in building the clark

the best boat possible. No expense was the piping and pumping system on the spared. He said that, in his opinion, if Clallam. he Clallam was raised her hull would be "I don't think," he continued, was open or otherwise. that the frame has sprung a particle, and if she was put in dock now not a seam would be found open." An adjournment was taken till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ery. Some of the evidence given by the former is of exceptional interest. He testified that he never had any trouble with the steering gear of the Clallam, and that the ship always answered to Thursday afternoon's session of the her helm without difficulty. During the course of his examination he also exnimation of E. W. Heathe, of Tacoma, pressed the opinion that the water the not all come through the deadlight. He

his examination Mr. Heathe stated that, find no place where the seams had open-

His story of the disaster up to the time Mr. Heathe, when called, said he had that water was reported to be entering large experience in ship building, having the ship differed in few particulars from those of previous witnesses. At 2.30 o'clock he said the engineer whistled up of the Island system interested capitalthe Great Lakes, and for five years on the coast. The Clallam had been content to coast. The Clallam had been constructed according to his own designs. Structed according to his own designs. This had, of course, been subject to the approval of the company. Witness was ordered to go beginning that a deadlight was broken. Capt. Roberts and witness were both in the pilot house at the time. The vessel enter into arrangements with the government which would have resulted in completing a line of communication beginning. It was finally left to the witness. He reporting that a deadlight was broken. geness. Witness was ordered to go below and ascertain what was the matter.

ed of two thickness of six inches each, held together securely by bolts.

Continuing, witness described the method adopted in fastening the deck to the main hull. It was held down by bolts attached to each frame. The knees were that the water was putting out the fires, and Capt. Roberts ordered witness to go

To the coroner-When he left the ennot last long.

To Juror Cullin—He was surprised to Her frame was, if anything, heavier than | find that orders had been given for the

could buy, being free from sap or any same had it been left to his discretion. About 9.30 o'clock the tug Holyoke ap-Questioned further by the coroner, witness said the rudder post was constructed of eastern oak and was 14 inches at the bottom. The stock was 12 inches in diameter and was 25 feet long.

La grippe starts with a sneeze—and could be of any assistance. Capt. Roberts expressed a desire to be towed strong man on his back; it tortures him with fevers and chills, headaches and backaches. It leaves him a prey to pneumonie, bronchitis, consumption and

of water through a deadlight. If I had sprung by hitting against wharves. It been there I think I would have been | would take very little time to make the

ble to stop it."

To Juror Marcon—The Clallam was the "Then it was apparently a matter tha

through running on the rocks off the California coast. The deadlights on the Clallam were exceptionally heavy, the

glass being about seven-eighth of an inch thick.

Juror Cullin asked whether witness Roberts had charge of the tackle of No. sidered his responsibility ceased when 5 boat when being lowered. The captain he complied with the requirements of the himself had charge of the davit which witness replying said: "No, most decupants. It was, of course, his duty to

There was a nearer shelter than

To C. H. Lugrin—There were no knees rownsend at the time the Holyoke approached. There would have been time to take the ship in the lee of either Lopez to take the ship in the lee of either Lopez to take the ship in the lee of either lopez to take the lopez to take the ship in the lopez to take the lopez sel, how do you explain the sinking of or Smith Island. It would have taken two hours to tow her to these shelters

He did not considered went down again, 50 minutes later. In first in loyalty and loftiness of purpose

To Mr. Lugrin-The engineer could

found as intact as when it left the easily see whether the sea cock's valve To Coroner Hart-Under adverse circumstances all the pumps with which the Clallam was equipped could have thrown off 1,500 gallons a minute without dif-

To Mr. Lugrin-If the sea cocks were IN PROCEEDINGS OF (From Saturday's Daily.)

Two witnesses were examined at yesterday afternoon's session of the Clallam

left open the vessel would have foundered sooner than was the case. The sea
injections were closed by valves worked
terday afternoon's session of the Clallam
by hand. If any one of these remained inquiry, G. W. Doney, mate of the ill-fated vessel at the time of the disaster, ship.

and John B. Heffernan, who had the An adjournment was taken to next The Interpreter Refused to Administ Court act for supplying the ship's machin- Tuesday afternoon.

ISLAND RAILWAY. Scheme for Extension of Lines Will Be Brought Before the Board of Trade.

At the regular monthly meeting of the he would be found as sound as when Mr. Doney said he had been employed cussion. This matter has been promishe would be found as sound as when she left the dockyard. He could offer no the Clallam for five months previous nently brought to the front during the be administered. The court was desirlate sitting of the legislature. With the ous of having the most binding form emprominently forward.

Local men interested in the extension

attached to each frame. The knees were naturally crooked and of a larger size (8 inches) than was usual. There had been to metal knees used. The floor ceiling was three inches thick, and the main was three inches thick, and the main deck planks about 3½ by 4½ inches deck planks about 3½ by 4½ inches hand worked for some time at the port was three lines theres the deck planks about 3½ by 4½ inches thick. In all cases the caulking was hand worked for some time at the port believed that Victoria would at once bebelieved that Victoria would at once become the headquarters for the Yukon it did not follow the form prescribed by trade, outrivalling the city of Seattle in the law reports which follows:

In addition to this the company looked Orders were then given by the captain to lower the ports boats. These were to lower the ports boats. These were lowered a short distance, and were left there by instructions from the captain, there by instructions from the captain, there by instructions from the captain, the beautiful to close connection would be brought into close connection with Victoria. Alberni and camps along the Alberni canal would also be readily supplied from this city by means of the

A WINTER SCOURGE.

La Grippe or Influenza Responsible For Hundreds of Untimely Deaths. ameter and was 25 feet long.

Continuing, witness stated that there were four ports on one side of the vessel and five on the other, making a total of would tow the Clallam to Port Townswere four ports on one side of the vessel and five on the other, making a total of none deadlights below the main deck. These were wint. Were called S-inch lights, leaving six inches of clear glass opinion the sea was too heavy to allow brass screws, as was customary. He callam was making water." The plants and the plants of the proceedings were opened this plants and the plants of the proceedings were secured with deciders. They were secured with deciders of the proceedings were opened this plants and the unseemly wrangle rested to on the sea was too heavy to allow the plant of the proceedings were opened this plants and the unseemly wrangle rested to on the sea was too heavy to allow the plant of the proceedings were opened this plants and the unseemly wrangle rested to on the sea was too heavy to allow the plant of the proceedings were opened this plants and the unseemly wrangle rested to constalled the applied for an adjournment. He explained that the responsibility for the delay of the proceedings were opened this plants and the unseemly wrangle rested to one plants the proceedings were opened this plants and the unseemly wrangle rested to chiefs, said the proceedings were opened this plants and the unseemly wrangle rested to chiefs and the unseemly wrangle rested in the stage. Some were plants the counsel for the delay of the constalled to give evidence as to the plant the constalled the applied for an adjournment. He explained that the responsibility for the delay of the explained that the responsibility for the delay of the tree wint the stage. Some were opened this morning Detective-Sergeant Palmer was called to give evidence as to the plant the counsel for the defence. The latter had brought as ackfull of chickens, and the unseemly wrangle rested on the counsel for the delay of the counsel for the delay of the counsel for the delay of the unseemly wrangle rested to the counsel for the delay of the counsel for the de anything about the second rudder.

Answering Juror Marcon, he said that standing forward to come up and cut ask you to give these pills a fair trial if there was no material difference in the purchasing price of deadlights with and bowever, and I went myself, and, board-boucet, St. Eulalie, Que., says: "Words cipitated the difficulty about the outh and countries had fairled. It is the coroner's inquest. He designated the coroner's inquest. He designat purchasing price of deadlights with and without shutters. He had supplied the small boats for the Clallam, but was not responsible for their equipment. He thought, however, that they were supplied with boat however, and I went myself, and, board board

responsible for their equipment. He thought, however, that they were supplied with boat shooks. The fittings of the vessel had been in the hands of the Puget Sound Navigation Company.

To Juror Rostein, the witness stated that the ship had two bulkheads, one form leaking, or from deadlights. The state in the ship had two bulkheads, one form leaking, or from deadlights. The state in the ship were water tight.

To Juror Marcon—The contract price of the ship was \$28,000, but its total cost, when completed, amounted to \$30,000. It was usual for the upper works to break off when a vessel sank. They probably came off through air pressure.

Questioned by the jurymen, witness said: "I don't see why there should have been any difficulty in stopping the inflow of water through a deadlight. If I had been of water through a deadlight. If I had been of water through a deadlight. If I had been of water through a deadlight. If I had been there I think had canvas over it. The ports had been been there I think had canvas over it. The ports had been been there I think had canvas over it. The ports had been the vessel and the strong had canvas over it. The ports had been the vessel and the strong had canvas over it. The ports had been the vessel and the strong had canvas over it. The ports had been the vessel and the strong had canvas over it. The ports had been the vessel and the strong had canvas over it. The ports had been the vessel and the strong had been the strong had been

vices of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

A letter received from Kansas City; Mo., by the Fraternal Order of Eagles indicates how the good services rendered by the latter at the time of the Clallam wreck were appreciated. C. W. Prince, a brother of A. K. Prince, one of the victims of the disaster, writes as fol-

President of Aerie No. 47. F. O. E.: Worthy President:-Permit me to address you a few lines in expression of the grati tude that floods my heart. The interest you and your estimable or ganization have manifested in behalf of tive-Sergeant Palmer, was used by counmy unfortunate brother furnishes an in-

stance of fraternal love and loyalty of the to the prosecution, occurred. very highest and purest type.

Could I myself have been present on those desolate and storm washed shores of Puget Sound, I could not have done

more than was done by your most devoted I have learned with what tenderness, reverence and religious fervor his remains were cared for.

replied. "It's a mystery to me how the ship sank." He thought that those who rudder. The joutside shell was checked the discovery of his body, the embalming. the religious services, the escort to Chi cago, the floral wreaths and the tears at in error. "One witness," he said, "claimed to have seen the ribs while clinging to the most Now I'd like to know how bilge. There was three and a half feet are considerations that have convinced my "One witness," he said, "claim- time he went to the engine room there his bler, all which were spontaneous, burs the mast was held in place if the ribs of water in the engine room when he mind that the fraternity of Eagles stands that the Clallam was a "scow, built" his opinion this water had not all come boat. She had a well rounded beam, and in from the broken deadlight. He could longed to six of the leading fraternities is as of good design.

Juror Rostein asked why the plans of less she had sprung a leak. It was not ever a tender or strenuous service was in

was first to appear.
With assurance of everlasting gratitude, Lam sincerely yours, gned) C. WILL PRINCE.

THE MURDER HEARING

the Most Binding Form for Conscientious Reasons.

(From Friday's Daily.) An impasse occurred in this morning's proceedings in the Chinese murder case when the first Oriental witness, a mildboard of trade on Friday evening next, looking little Chinaman named Ah Fat the question of railway extension on was called. After the other prosecu-Vancouver Island will come up for dis- tion witnesses had been mobilized and incorporation of the Cowichan, Alberni & ployed, and counsel put their heads to-Fort Rupert line, this was brought gether to ascertain which this was. The burning paper, the usual police court oath, the broken saucer, a more uncommon form, and the chicken oath, the most spectacular, were suggested in turn.

It was finally left to the witness. He tween Victoria and the north end of the Island. The parties interested, it is said, asked from the government aid amounting to about \$1,500,000. assistance closed it.

While at the work of rearranging the cargo the engineer informed the captain that the ship must be put before the wind. To accomplish this witness was told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid told to hoist the jib. In spite of the aid to about \$1,500,000.;

With this given the parties would go into the field this spring and in about two years it was expected to have the road in operation.

The deadlock was therefore as tight as der, but when Ah Winw, the interpreter, was requested to administer the form he refused point blank. He said that he had never administered it, and never went on. He thought it most unusual that the prisoners should be expected to administer the form he refused point blank. He said that he had never administered it, and never went on. He thought it most unusual that the prisoners should be expected to administer the form he refused point blank. He said that he had never administered it, and never went on. He thought it most unusual that the prisoners should be expected to administer the form he refused point blank. He said that he had never administered it, and never went on. He thought it most unusual that the prisoners should be expected to administer the form he cargo the engineer informed the captain the ing to about \$1,500,000.;

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After reciting the charge, etc., it pro ceeds; "Being a true witness, I shall en-joy happiness and my sons and grand-sons will prosper forever.

"If I falsely accuse (prisoner) I shall

die on the street, heaven will punish me, earth will destroy me, I shall forever suffer adversity and all my offspring be exterminated. In burning this oath I humbly submit myself to the will of heaven, which has brilliant eyes to see." After the witness signs his name to this the court and officials are supposed to adjourn to some convenient place

ceremony. Three punks and a pair of Chinese candles must be stuck in the ground and lighted. After the witness reads the oath andibly he wraps it in Joss paper, then lays the chicken (a cock) on the block, chops its head off, after which he ignites the paper on which the

Finally an adjournment was ordered until 2 o'clock this afternoon. In the meantime the form of oath will be trans-

resterday afternoon, when the hearing was opened, Mr. Powell outlined the case for them they could purchase them at the usual terms.

A circular descriptive of the work and status of the Y. M. C. A. has been for the children and if not there on the prosecution. The information he said charged the accused with the murchase them at the usual terms.

Mr. Powell again destination for the association. It is appended:

Status of the Y. M. C. A. has been for the children and if not there on the prosecution wanted them they could purchase them at the usual terms.

Mr. Powell again destination for the work and status of the Y. M. C. A. has been for the children and if not there on the prosecution. The largest them at the usual terms. said charged the accused with the murder of Man Quon. The deceased was proprietor of the Chinese theatre, and his death was the outcome of a brutal assault which took place on the 21st. It was practically the consummation of threats made against Man Quon on the previous night. On this night, at the Chinese theatre, a quarrel occurred between him and a musician named Wong Chinese theatre, a quarrel occurred between him and a musician named Wong Nam Yuen. As they entered Man Quon's room the musician called him a liar. The latter challenged Wong Nam Yuen to reveal that outside (They have the per capita would have to be slaughtered. Thus have the feathered prisoners of the sack bastile been snatched from the jaws of death. But after all their deliverance is but a brief respite perhaps for their will death of the perhaps for the result of the perhaps for th Yuen to repeat that outside. They both spite, perhaps, for they will doubtless b went out and blows ensued. Man Quon then returned to his room, where he was Monday next, the Asiatics' New Year. intertaining a number of guests, and shortly afterwards Wong Nam Yuen reentered and challenged the manager to fight. Man Quon refused. Subsequently ing when the hearing of the Chinatown Wong On, one of the accused, came in and wanted Man Quon to come out and fight. More Chinese came later on and challenged the manager to fight. A ing adhereu to. young actor called on the crowd to disperse, whereupon they said to him: "Oh, you're helping Man Quon. We'll haul

you outside and chop you up to-morrow night, too." The mob then disappeared. insel then passed to the assault on Saturday night, the details of which were exclusively published in the Times on the Monday subsequent to it.

A plan of the locality, drawn by Detecsel in his description of what, according When Mr. Powell called on Ah Fat to give evidence, W. J. Taylor, for the defence, suggested that the white witnesses

be examined first, and their testimony completed before the Chinese were calld. He wanted the latter kept together. Mr. Powell said the prosecution were not disposed to alter their order. Ultimately an adjournment was taken until to-day.

(From Saturday's Daily.) As the result of a deadlock in the poice court Friday afternoon an inno-cent life was saved. Had the opposing counsel in the preliminary hearing of the Chinatown murder case amicably adjusted their differences, a friendless chicken, rchance an orphan, would have suffered the most humiliating fate of decapitation by law, an execution rendered necessary in the interests of justice. For upwards of an hour the fowl's life trembled in the balance, and at one time t seemed a certainty that its career had just about reached its termination.

was made aware from time to time by theatre. This was after the show, and their pertinent cackling interruptions), he was preparing opium for the manager but Mr. Taylor refused to tender them to smoke. At the time there were four for the sacrifice. One fine, plump, sable or five in the room. Man Quon smoked, feathered bird had been abstracted from the sack by a brawny Mongolian who longingly caressed its neck. The prosegution counsel, the witness, the scribes, court officials and the large concourse of Orientals in the spectators' area feasted their eyes on this prize, but Mr. Taylor refused to surrender it. The fowl itself said nothing. It couldn't; the Chinaman held it by the neck.

"We don't represent to sacrife these or five in the room. Man Quon smoked, after which he asked the witness to go upstairs and bring down Wong Nam Yuen. Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon asked him to swear before the Joss Just outside the room. Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon asked him to swear before the Joss Just outside the room. Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon asked him to swear before the Joss Just outside the room. Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon asked him to swear before the Joss Just outside the room. Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen. Man Quon asked him to swear before the Joss Just outside the room. The latter denied it, and Man Quon asked him to swear before the Joss Just outside the room. Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon asked him to swear before the Joss Just outside the room. Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen. Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon accused Wong Nam Yuen of telling a lie. The latter denied it, and Man Quon accused Wong Nam

ment on it was being executed. "If my learned friends want them they will have to pay for them," he added quickly, challenging him to come outside and coming season in all department.

The meeting was a very important one, as it dealt with the general outline of the work of the association for the coming season in all department.

"I would like to know what my learned friend has been carrying that sackfull of at Man Quon. Wong Nam Yuen was chickens around for three days for," outside in the hall also cursing Man The defence, it Quon. queried Mr. Powell. might be explained, had no chickens, and came back and knocked on the door, shrewdly divined that in view of the challenging Man Quon to come out and proximity of the Chinese festive season | fight, telling him he was a coward if he | ters and sent off some literature in order the quotations on feathered bipeds would didn't. In order that the door might not naturally advance.

Mr. Moresby, another counsel for the prosecution, explained, for the information of the court, that he had participated you're taking Man Quon's part. We'll in a function similar to the one proposed, refore the Chief Justice and it was established that the challenging counsel Mr. Taylor admitted that he was the

challenging party, but he inflexibly de-clined to produce the bird. "Well, we decline also," returned Mr.

The magistrate was perplexed. This was the first time a situation like this had ever arisen in the police court.

"This is purely a commercial matter between my learned friend and myself,
Your Honor," Mr. Powell volunteered. "It is merely a question of a dollar or a dollar and a half. We don't propose to

be held up by the defence."
This avowal of the prosecution's determination was greeted by a loud cackle from the sack which, it was said by nnoisseurs, signified unqualified aproyal. The situation was threatening lough to extract respectable English

om any ordinary chicken. What are you going to do about the preliminary hearing?" the magistrate inquired. "You can't keep the prisoners

Mr. Powell suggested that the paper to adjourn to some convenient place where the fowl is decapitated with due ceremony. Three punks and a pair of convenient place where the fowl is decapitated with due ceremony. Three punks and a pair of adopted. It was quite apparent that the adopted. It was quite apparent that the label of the manner who fell on the hed. The granned was a solution of the manner who fell on the hed. The granned was a solution of the manner who fell on the hed. prisoner's counsel had no objection to the execution of a chicken, but it would have to be somebody else's bird.

ager, who fell on the bed. He grasped the table leg, and broke it. Witness aw Wong On hitting Man Quon with an iron

oath is written, and holds it until it is days," Mr. Powell interrogated.

"Not to supply meat and drink to the prosecution," retorted Mr. Taylor. "I brought them here to sell to you."

Mr. Taylor, in reply, held that it wasn't the duty of the defence to provide paraphernalia for the administration of an oath. These chickens and articles belonged to his clients, who had gone to

butchered to make a Chinese holiday on

To-Day's Proceedings. The chicken was produced this mornmurder case was resumed, and the oath was administered to Ha Fat Chi all solemnity, the prescribed form be

This, however, was preceded by sharp passage-at-arms between Messrs. Powell and Taylor. The latter wanted an adjournment until next Thursday, unless it was possible for all the Chi nese prescution witnesses to be examined to-day.

Mr. Powell objected to any further ad journment. Some of their witnesses had been tampered with. Mr. Taylor interrupted with consider-

able warmth. He would not permit counsel to make such an insinuation. If the witnesses were tampered with a crime had been committed, and it was the duty of his learned friend to bring it warm, homelike influence reigns and rehome. If the witnesses had not been liable companions are always to be found.

Strangers and travellers also receive a wel-

Mr. Taylor then pressed for an adurnment so that this could be investigated. Ultimately the storm subsided, and the case was proceeded with on the assurance of the prosecution that their Chi-

ties had been tampering with the wit-

to-day. Ha Fai was then called, and sworn by the chicken oath. Mr. Taylor asked day afternoon and also a Bible study class. that the prosecution Chinese witnesses A special appeal is now being made for fined in some place apart until they deficit. The rooms also need to be made were all examined.

Mr. Powell said there was only one

present, and he would be sent out. The To get in touch with the young men we others were not in court. The magistrate pointed out that he solicit your practical sympathy. nad no power to order the arrest of witnesses. It was only fair, however, that every means should be taken to prevent communication between the witness and those who heard the evidence. He could, however, exclude all the Chinese from the room.

This was done The examination of Ha Fat was then

remony had been prepared, and every- proceeded with. He swore he was an ELABORATE SCHEME thing appeared ready for the required actor in the Chinese theatre. He knew spectacular function, when a hitch occurred. Who was to produce the chicken? The counsel for the defence had a man. On Friday night, two weeks ago sackfull in the court (of which everybody witness was in Quon's room in the

"We don't proposed to sacrific these chickens for nothing," observed Mr. Taylor, as he gazed cautiously towards the sack to make sure that no flank movement or it was being a real, and Mam Yuen chased Wong Man Quon downstairs. Several people held Nam Yuen back, and then took him for his room. Man Quon was induced to return to his apartment.

Geo. Carter, H. B. Thomson, J. E. William, T. M. Henderson, B. C. Heisterman, E. C. Smith and the secretary Herbert Cuthbert.

The meeting was a very investment of the secretary was a very investment.

sizing up an opportunity for a neat little stroke of commerce.

fight, eventually going away.

Half an hour later, Wong On, one of Half an hour later, Wong On, one of the accused, entered the room and swore to the convention of the Methodist Epis-Wong On was then ejected, but

> be forced in it was barricaded. Finally witness called out to the crowd to disperse, and Wong On said: "Oh, bring you out and cut you to pieces." As he was leaving he called out: "You and Man Quon are very fresh, look out for to-morrow. You'll die then." On Saturday night after the theatre witness was in Man Quon's room wait-

ing for supper. There were others pre-sent besides himself. There were a number of Chinamen there. The manager came, sat on his bed, and called the others to partake of supper. After that while the cook was arranging the table a man whom he didn't know entered the room, while Wong Gow, Wong On, Wong Suen, Wong Sam and others stood outside clese to the door. The stranger looking around said: "Where is Quon?" The manager replied: "I am Man Quon."

comer said: "Quon, come outside." At this juncture a Chinaman was detected in the court room. He was speedily ejected. Mr. Taylor said that he understood this was a prosecution witness, and would communicate what he had heard to the others. Mr. Powell denied that the Chinaman

was a witness for their side. Continuing, the witness said that after questioning the stranger about his name. which was Wong Hung, Man Quon in vited him to have some supper. But he would not answer, and left the room. Shorily afterwards he returned and asked Man Quon to come out. The latter declined, and Wong Hung (the stranger) said: "Man Quon, you must come out." He then went up to the manager's bed. The lutter stood up. Wong Hung grasped his queue, calling to Wong On, to be somebody else's bird.

"Well what I am anxious to know is bar. Three or four others had iron bars.

An shey wore drawging. One out he why has my learned friend brought those chickens to the court for the past two

said: "Man Quon is nearly dead; finish him and throw him down. This was in the Joss place outside the at a distance from Victoria, this year room. Wong On, Wong Hung, Wong Sam and Wong Gow held him by the

The 50 years' history of the Y. M. C. A. South Africa for Bastion street. The

Sustaining Members' Fees\$ 999 83 Ordinary Members' Fees 737 45 Collections Sundries EXPENDITURE. Furniture, Fixtures and Decoras mount department, British war office, is tion of Rooms, including Bath Rooms, Gymnasium and Annex.,\$1,308 16

Rent, Lighting and Heating..... 482 67

Salaries 1 Printing, Literature and Sundry Expenses 381 03 Cash on hand 78 88 February 1st, cash on hand.....\$ 78 88 Dominion government must have the

right to use this line free of charge for Liabilities, \$555.28. Deficit....\$ 456 40 The practical work of the association y one,

Mr. Powell repeated that outside par
come, information or assistance being given. Athletics have been encouraged during our short history, our basketball and cotball clubs having recently helped to strengthen the athletic spirit in the city. Physical instruction classes were given a start in our gymnasium, and are now becoming popular in other athletic associa tions. Amusements, such as chess, checkers, ping pong, shuffle board, are going the morning bulletin was issued." on every week day, and good reading matese witnesses would be all disposed of ter is always to be found in the parlor and reading room. The religious work in cludes a cheerful service for men on Sur be excluded. He wanted them all con- funds to close the financial year without a more comfortable and cheerful. The gym nasium should be repaired and improve

> W. B. FISHER, General Secy. Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, \$60 a month with advanceme steady employment; must be honest and relial Branch offices of the association are being establis

Yours respectfully, ROBT. W. CLARK, Pres.

OF ADVERTISING CITY

Tourist Association Will Prosecute Its Work on an Extensive Basis-Foul Bay Bathing Scheme.

A meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association was held at the rooms the other afternoon when there were present Anton Henderson, vicepresident, who presided, Ald. Vincent, Geo. Carter, H. B. Thomson, J. E. Wil-

Rev. Dr. Rowe wrote enclosing clipcopal church of the United States to be neld in Los Angeles in May. The secretary statel that Rev. Dr. Rowe had called his attention to this matter some days ago, and he had written several letto endeavor to induce the delegates to return via Victoria.

The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce wrote regarding direct steamship connec ion with that city. The letter was referred to Capt. Troup, and the secretary instructed to inform the chamber of this action and to assure them that from a tourist standpoint the executive would

like to see such a service.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company wrote regarding the wishes of the association as to advertising Victoria, and stating that in addition to their own literature they will be pleased to distri-

It was decided to accept their offer and to inform them that the association will keep them supplied every month with a sufficient number for all their

J. Obed Smith, deputy immigration commissioner, Winnipeg, wrote asking for photographs for the use of the department in England, which the secretary reported would be sent at once.

The finance committee reported that

they had gone very carefully into the estimates for the coming year, and had come to the conclusion that it would take about the same amount of money that it did last year to do effective work, and made certain suggestions as to the means of raising the amount. On motion the report was adopted, and Messrs. H. B. Thomson, J. E. Wilson and T. M. Henderson were appointed a special canvassing committee to consult with the ormer president, hon. treasurer, and take such step as they thought neces-

sary to achieve the objects in view.

The secretary submitted his annual report for the coming year in regard to orinting and advertising, in laborate general scheme of advertising was outlined. This contemplates an increase in the number of publications issued, including twenty thousand guides printed on the map of the city and entitled. "Seeing Victoria"; also a little more advertising in outside newspapers and magazines, particularly on this coast. It was also recommended that as the personal work last year was more

it should be nearer home, and thoroughly cover all the coast as far East as Mon-tana, Salt Lake City and Winnipeg. The report was referred to the printing The special attractions con ported at considerable length on the suggestions which have been submitted many of them still being under consider ation. The committee recommended that the bathing scheme at Foul Bay should be pushed to completion this year if possible, and that the tramway be urged to put their lines to the bay, pointing out

report was adopted. Mr. Wilson made one or two valuable suggestions with reference to the distribution of literature, and Mr. T. M. Henderson pointed out the necessity of advertising our temperature abroad. Mr. Carter's suggestion regarding "A Broom Festival" was endorsed by the attraction committee and referred to the

an excellent feature for that celebration After the transaction of a quantity of routine work the meeting adjourned

and Dawson Telephone.

OTTAWA NOTES Col. Laurie Will Establish Remount Station in Canada-White Horse

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-Col. Laurie, re-

here for the purpose of establishing a remount station in Canada and appoint-.. 1,088 35 ing war office agents. Northern Telephone. An order-in-council has been passed \$3,339 09 granting free right of way to the White Pass railway for building a telephone line from White Horse to Dawson. The

official business.

SENATOR HANNA Reported to Be Resting Quietly at Noon -Takes Nourishment.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The following bulletin was issued by Senator Hanna's "At 12 o'clock, noon, Senator Hanna is resting quietly. His temperature is 103.8; pulse. 115; respiration, 34. He takes nourishment well. There has been no change in his general condition since

LIBERAL VICTORY.

J. B. Slack Returned For St. Albans, Herefordshire-Former Conservative Member Defeated. London, Feb. 13 .- The bye-elections yes-

terday for member of parliament for the St. Albans division of Herefordshire, resulted in the Liberals winning the seat. The vote was: J. Bamford Slack (Liberal) 4,757; Vicary Gibbs (Conservative) 4,625; Liberal majority 132. The election was in consequence of the resignation of Mr Gibbs, who is a strong Chamberlainite, and was due to the fact that the firm with which he is connected acted as agents for the Admiralty in the purchase of the Chilean warships which, according to custom, called for his resignation



-The death occurred on Friday of Mrs. Geo. Brooks, at the family resi- ferred from the Ashcroft office of the dence, Tolmie avenue. The remains were removed to W. J. Hanna's parlors. from where the funeral will take place

-Large crowds are visiting Oak Bay did view of the stranded vessel as she lies piled up on the rocks at Trial island | to-morrow afternoon. can be had from the terminus of the Oak Bay car line.

evening next, the star being Edward J. Morgan, famous for his fine work in is pending. This was consented to on "The Christian." Owing to the length behalf of Mr. Henry. of the production the performance will start at 8 p. m. sharp.

liminary hearing of the Chemainus mur-Peters was committed for trial on a pany them. charge of murdering Lucy Wilson. He was defended by F. McB. Young, of Nanaimo. Peters was taken to Nanaimo jail, where he will await trial at the as-

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held in the city hall Friday evening, C. J. South, the general secretary, gave a fo be torn as unost interesting series of magic lantern of the rivalry. pictures explaining the views as they were thrown on the canvas. The series cluded many views from natural history.

their last meeting initiated a candidate 15th, at 7 o'clock, and hopes that as into the order. The social feature of the many as possible will take advantage evening was a lecture, with demo tions on human nature, given by P. C. R. Bro. Bolden, which was enjoyed by all present, who hope at some near Thursday night between 8 and 9 o'clock, court meeting to have the lecture repeated. At the next court meeting the had her purse snatched from her hand social event will be a mock trial in the by a Chinaman, who quickly bolted. He form of an action for breach of promise. was pursued, but managed to escape by Eminent counsel have been retained, dashing along Humboldt street. The and a crowded court is expected to hear matter was reported to the police, but so far the Celestial has not yet been cap-

—L. W. Paisley, secretary-treasurer change.

of the Dairyman's and Live Stock Association, calls the attention of breeders to can do so by applying for space, on or shows throughout the province. before April 1st.

rice president, arrived two nights ago, and is working in conjunction with the officers belonging to Victoria in making preliminary arrangements for the big convention. The officers expect a large of the big convention. The officers expect a large attendance this year, in fact many of them think it will exceed last year's vention with respect to numbers.

the given in St. James's hall, comemncing at Solciock, under the auspiess of the James Bay Presbyterian Sunday school.

The following excellent programme has been arranged: Miss L. McKenzie, during the night. Chinatown has much young lady lost her purse in this way W. Kinnaird, W. Atlen and P. Gordon; this particular season. All Chinese pulliss McKenzie and Master J. Mrs. Wester J. Thomson, Highland fling; W. Stewart, Scottish airs on viells; Miss. Lawson, J. H. Brownlee and Mrs. H.

Descell, as they were attempting to enter the finances were reported to be in a very satisfactory condition, and the control of the finances were reported to be in a very satisfactory condition, and the control of the portraits westerday. Strangely the finances were reported to be in a very satisfactory condition, and the congregation to be increasing. The report was received and strong commendations sent the pairs' pictures to Washington, were extended the pastor, Rev. J. P. Permission had been sought to have one Minor; deputy mistress, Sister M. Mcmain with the Centennial church. Any possibility of Mr. Westman not return back. ing was vigorously opposed, and the necessity for his continued pastorate

-The forthcoming Paardeberg Day entertainment promises to be an unqualified success. One of the general committee having charge of the preparations says that keen rivalry exists between the competitors for honors in the field gun competition, and No. 2 Company's team under Sergt. J. C. Harris No. 1 Company's team under Sergt. R. teams will for the first time present to The public an exhibition in "disabled ordnance work." No. 5 and No. 6 Companies are also putting in hard practice for their tug-of-war, and No. 5 will have to give a long and a strong pull to main-tain the honors gained at the agricultural exhibition when they defeated all-comers, including the R. G. A. and the mayy. As already announced the general admission will be 25c. and 25c. more for the galleries.

The board of officials of the Saanich Methodist church held a meeting on Monday evening. Roy. F. H. Wright presided, and there were present D. Lehman, Geo. Jones, W. H. Allison, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Etheridge, Alex. McDonald, Mrs. W. N. Copeland, Mrs.
McEwan, S. Sidwell and W. J. Pimlott,
Reports were submitted showing the mission to be in a flourishing condition, fin
McDonald, Mrs. W. N. Copeland, Mrs.
the most popular farming residential day evening have proceeded very satismiscreants who figured in the late contest and home remedy. Write for particulars
miscreants who figured in the late contest and home remedy. Write for particulars
factorily, the details of the programme the said to have been in their pay. The good name and well-being of the city are at
lieut.-Governor is expected to arrive at

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

berry Vale, and W. J. Pimlett, of South Saanich, handed in reports of the suc-

Mainland. Mr. Jenns has been trans

-The death occurred on Sunday of since the news of the stranding of the Yorkshire, England, and 50 years of Advertiser. steamer Tees reached the city. A splen- age. Deceased leaves a daughter to

Henry, whose suit against the company side of the province.

-The Royal Engineers and the Royal Garrison Artillery stationed at Work —J. Bullock-Webster, acting superintendent of provincial police, returned on Saturday from Duncans, where the pre-West, for divine service. The troops will leave the barracks at 10.30. The der case took place before J. Maitland-Dougal, stipendiary magistrate. Johnny with the Royal Engineers will accom-

-And still Victoria lacks a board of police commissioners. The government may have forgotten all about it, al-though they have had enough reminders. At a meeting of the Society for the presentative of the public, and others are equally positive that W. H. Price is the man. The Conservative ranks promise to be torn asunder afresh in consequence

-The secretary-treasurer of the serwas intended to be instructive, and in- geants' mess, Fifth Regiment, is in receipt of an invitation from the warrant There was a good attendance, and all officers, staff sergeants and sergeants' were delighted with the work.

Left by the work of the work -Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at barracks, on Monday evening, February of their friends' hospitality.

-While crossing James Bay bridge

-Jay & Co., 13 Broad street, have on

The Provincial Mining Association day's game the following team was chosen to represent the Victoria Hockey Club in their match against Vancouver at Oak Bay on February 20th for the tion, is expected to arrive in the city in Thorpe Cup: C. Maclean, goal; A. Maclean and K. Gillespie, full backs; W. Val. M. P. Two and R. Inegers, half

On Tuesday evening a concert will out in their very best apparel and for Highland fing; Messes, F. Waddington, fascination for the white small boy at while crossing James Bay bridge. The

-The police have not yet received the The quarterly official board of the chinamen who were apprehended by Immigration Inspector Detell, as they were attempting to enter Westman, for his efficient work during of the witnesses taken across the line past year. The board gave Rev. for the purpose of identification, and if Walker; financial secretary, Bro, C. Westman a hearty invitation to rethis is permitted and the identity of the Dunawaif; treasurer, Sister J. Walsh;

> referred to in the Ashbourne (England) News of January 2nd: "We regret to record the death of Miss Harriet Barnes, conducted the ceremony. second daughter of the late Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Jane Wyatt Barnes, and sister all trouble and distress that she found little sunshine, the proportion for month round her. During her stay on Van- being only 10, the same as in last Januletters received from them testifying to gales. ory will long live in many hearts."

-F. J. Bittancourt, auctioneer, has! empleted the sale of the Gwyne estate, Salt Spring Island, to H. Wood, of that place. Mr. Wood is an enterprising young Englishman who came to this province a few years ago. He intends to make Salt Spring Island his future home. Salt Spring is becoming one of

Mrs. Etheridge, of Straw- pioneer, and one of the first settlers, hav- 8 o'clock, if able to appear, and will preing resided there thirty-three years, has sent the cups and prizes won during the recently disposed of his farm to Messrs. Year. The other events have been ar-

-"On Thursday evening, February under regimental sergt.-major; 5, Mc-18th, the musical committee of Wesley Namara's band, C. S. M. Richardson, C. P. R. to the local office of the com-pany. church, Vancouver will present a very pany. G. Jennings Burnett, organist, and Herbert Taylor, baritone, both of Victoria, assisted by Mrs. Eli Hallitt, at her residence, No. the choir of Wesley church will contri-12 Market street. She was a native of bute the programme,"—Vancouver News-

Victoria at the close of the session he intended going directly to Edmonton to The dramatized version of Hall Company applied the other day to the Caine's story, "The Eternal City," will Supreme court for leave to pay in \$5,500 he will continue to represent Nelson in satisfaction of the claim of A. E. though he may engage in business out-

> -The postmen are making great preparations for their concert to be given in the Victoria theatre on the 29th. The Victoria West Amateur Dramatic Society will present the three-act drama, "Borderland," in which they have been so successful. Among those who will contribute to the programme are Miss Maude Underhill, Mrs Gleason, Miss Kneeshaw, Jesse Longfield, Fred Richardson, Corporal Simpson, Pte. Souter and Sapper Lockwood.

-The Metropolitan Epworth League eeting to be held this evening, under auspices of the missionary departnt, will be of special interest. Rev Ewing, Presbyterian missionar here, will give a lecture and show 100 views of China, Japan and other Oriental countries. This lecture will be particularly interesting on account of the war now going on in the Far East. There will be no admission, but a collection will be taken.

-It is expected that photographs of he two Celestials who were held up by Favorable Prospects For New Buildings the United States Immigration Officer Estell as they were attempting to ente American territory a short time ago will arrive in this afternoon's mail. If they are identified as members of the gang which murdered Man Quon in the Chinese theatre they will be brought over at once, and their hearing may com eedings in which Wong Gow and Wong On are the accused.

The order of the King's Daughters at Cowichan have in hand the building and equipping of a convalescent home in that part of the island. The home would, it is felt, be of the greatest benefit to those who had been confined to hosthe fact that he has been instructed to are exhibition in their window a number of range a shipment of breeding stock from prizes which are to be competed for at air in order to hasten their recovery. pared to quote prices and give other in-British Columbia agricultural show in admirably adapted for this purpose, and formation that will insure getting good the fall. The premiums of the fall of the premium of t pared to quote prices and give other information that will insure getting good serviceable stock at reasonable prices. Any person wanting stock out with this saipment, who have already purchased, can do so by applying for space, on or

> -During one of last week's heavy wind storms a tree fell on the back of Prospect Point lighthouse. Mrs. Grove the wife of the keeper, says the sound was something terrific. At first she imagine that a portion of the cliff had come down. She and her husband went to the door, but were unable to open it, as it opened outwards, and the branche of the tree, which rested on the roof. were thrust against it. In the morning Mr. Grove's son crawled through a -Monday was Chinese New Year's roof, and cut away the boughs with an and the residents are celebrating it in axe, so that they were able to get out

> > On Saturday night the corner of Doug-las and Discovery streets was the scene of another similar robbery. Miss Welsh, the victim, gave chase, but the fugitive

-Victoria Lodge, No. 37, Loyal True Blues, held an important meeting the other evening when officers were install Fawn; recording secretary, Sister F. A prisoners established they will be brought | chaplain, Sister M. Strickland; director of ceremonies, Sister A. Docking; conductor, Sister E. Hosking; inside tyler -The death of Miss H. Barnes, who Sister E. Mutford; outside tyler, Sister was well known here for her untiring F. L. Newman; committee, Sisters H. labors on behalf of the Indians, is thus M. Brenen, M. Armstrong, M. Camphell Bro J J Walsh and Bro T Wo

-The weather map of the Dominion of Mr. W. Barnes, of this town. She passed away on Tuesday after a linger- weather of Vancouver and Gulf islands ing illness. Though frail and delicate, she lived a noble, strenuous, self-sacrific- "An abnormally mild month, only occaing life, devoting her whole energies to Sional light frosts, moderate rainfall on Christian work and the amelioration of 20 days and snow on three days. Very couver Island, Canada, her name was ary, and both months by far the lowest associated with every Christian work, here on record. A good many flowers and she was untiring in her efforts to im-prove the condition of the Iudians, the normal amount of wind and several Nanaimo reports precipitation their great affection for her. Her mem- 8.38 inches, including 4 inches of snow. Sooke Lake-Precipitation, 12.33 inches including 8 inches of snow. Lower Mainland—Vancouver, rain, 8.63 inches. Chilliwack—Precipitation, 6.66 inches: hail on 23rd. Agassiz-Rain, 6.70 inches, including 4 inches of snow; duration of sunshine; 30 hours."

elebration at the drill hall next Thurs-

Saalich, handed in reports of the success of Sunday school work during the past term. Frank Hewitt was appointed superintendent of the North Saanich Sunday school.

Smith and Halley, the price being \$10,000. The Salt Spring Island creamery is kept very busy just now as all the cream of Victoria district is shipped there owing to the burning of the Victoria district is shipped toria establishment.

Sengers on Saturday's Charmer from the Mainland. Mr. Lenne have been arready from No. 3 Co., under Sergt. Major Richardson; 2, Victoria Cross race, No. 2 Co.; B physical drill without arms to music, Nos. 5 and 6 companies, under Sergt. C. Hollyer; 4, sword exercise, squad from No. 4 Co., and the creamery from th leader; 6, field gun dismounting, etc., teams from No. 1 and 2 companies; 8 awkward squad; 9 tug-of-war, No. 5 Co. vs. regiment; 10, tableau.

The the programme."—Vancouver News

—The annual meeting of the relief association of the Victoria fire department was held on Friday evening. Reports of the different officers showed the association of the Victoria fire department was held on Friday evening. Reports of the different officers showed the association to be in the most satisfactory ndition, the finances being flourishing. -It is reported from Vancouver that look into the chances at that growing In fact the fund amounts to nearly a the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry city. His intention, it is said, is to re-thousand dollars. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Chief Thomas Watson; vice-president, Capt. Pettigrew; secretary, Frank freasurer, W. Smith; finance com R. Pettigrew, Geo. Moss and L. Oliver; relief, Messrs. Duncan, Oliver and Moss; funeral, Messrs. Smith, Duncan and Pettigrew; trustees, Chief Watson, Capt. Petticrew, Messrs. LeRoy, Moss, Duncan, Oliver and W. Smith.

> -Steamer Nell, which should arrive here from the north to-night, had as pas-sengers from Alert Bay for Vancouver, Provincial Officer Woolacott, who had in custody three Indians charged with murder. In 1902 two Japanese fishermen at Rivers Inlet mysteriously disappeared, and it was thought they had perished in Their bodies were never found, and the matter had been almost forgotten until late last year, when the Indians confessed the murder to the Methodist missionary at Bella Bella. The Japs were murdered during a drunken bout, being clubbed to death with paddles. The missionary communicated with the authorities, and, after the capital charge.

SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION. This Year.

The co-operation of the city council with the school board will effect a solution of the accommodation question of about 30,000 ties for use by the C. P. which has been a nightmare to the latter R. in the Boundary and elsewhere. The body for so long. Legislation enacted at contract came through the Yale-Colum the recent session has obviated the necessity of a petition signed by a certain representation of the ratepayers before the council could submit a by-law. Hav-ing the power to dispense with the petition, it is understood the council will ask the sanction of the people to raise forty thousand dellars for the inauguration of school improvements, which it is claimed One of these is a new school building in Victoria Wost, and the other additional

to the Central school. The council realize that this will be ore economical in the long run. If new quarters were not erected this year some temporary provision would have to be made. This would be the case every year, the situation becoming more aggravated as the school population in-creased. The result would be that the council would eventually find itself paying more for temporary expedients that the interest and sinking fund on a sub stantial loan. Victoria West sadly needs a new building, while the central portion of the efty requires more accom The extraordinary zestimate of forty thousand dollars presented to the city ouncil would cover both these improve-

TO MY PSYCHICAL AFFINITY. Come than sweet source of all mylinspira

My star of hope, beloved affinity ne, for I wait in eager expectation, Longing till thou dost show thyself to me Come, bringing hope, dideals high instilling,

Filling my soul with love's divinest thrill- company are obliged to look for markets a host of friends. Making me conquer in temptation's strife, Lot Whon art herem I see thy form so

Visible but to the Psychic Age alone, And in the stillness I, with ears clairandle ent, Can hear thee speak in solemn, loving

Thou look'st so fair, enveloped in bright Clothed in thy astral garments soft and

Bringing me peace from realms that know Where thought is power and progress ever bright.

I long once more with thee, beloved, to Through the fair bowers of that Nirvan-There, there, in love our happy souls shall

Fitly evolved to live our final reign. No more to part, no more reincarnation,

Our lives at length conformed to Heaven's Lost in God's love and filled with adoration Basked in the sunlight on eternal calm.
A. MACKINTOSH.

TORONTO'S SCANDAL. The Presbyterian.

The decent public opinion of Toronto bas never been so scandalized as by the revela tions of fraud in connection with the re cent municipal elections. Every species rascality-padding the voters' list, persona tion, stuffing the ballot boxes-seems have been employed, and the assertion is freely made that the methods now disclosed have been practiced for years. I has long been known that Toronto suffered greatly from the dominance of what is known as "lodge" influence in her public affairs, but the suspicion now is that more malign forces than these have been at work Certain wealthy corporations are alleged to have made free use of their funds to secure the return of candidates favorable to their interests, and the personators and other

Rev. Fred H. Graham, rector of St Saviour's, has decided to decline the re-cent call extended to him from his old congregation at Trinity church, Mon-treal, and will remain here in his present

REVELSTOKE.

J. Tuamalo, a Finn who had been working at Clan William, had his skull fractured and legs broken by being run over by a freight engine. He died short ly after his admission to the hospita Robert Steiss met with an accident at

Comaplix whilst at work, being caught between two piles of lumber, the right side of his face being badly bruised.

The death occurred here recently of George G. Day. Mr. Day came to Rossland from Oregon, in 1894, and was, therefore, a pioneer of the camp. was a prospector, and among his locations was the Porto Rico property in Ymir district, which he sold to an English corporation for \$30,000 or \$40,000. He also had interests in the Similkameen, which he had held for four years or more, and in Poplar Creek, which he had acquired recently.

ROSSLAND.

KAMLOOPS.

"The Copper King mine at Cherry creek now employs a force of ten men who find steady occupation in steping, sorting and shipping the ore which regularly shipped to the Crofton smelter. The ore body has been proved to a depth of over 300 feet, but operations are at present confined solely to stoping, no development being carried on contempor this policy will soon give place to a investigation three men were arrested on be pushed. There is a very large body of ore in sight, and the returns from the smelter are eminently satisfactory to the management. The shipments during November and December last were 400

PHOENIX.

W. S. Doyle, of this city, has been awarded a contract for the getting out

Stringing of wire on the extension o the electric power line, from Phoenix to Greenwood, has been completed. The work was done by the Cascade Water, Power & Light Co., Ltd. The distance of the new extension is about five miles from the sub-station in Phoe nix to the new sub-station in Greenwood, near the smelter. The power from this new line will be used in the British Columbia Copper Company's Greenwood smelter, as soon as all the transformers and other necessary machinery is in place at an early date. It is expecte that the service for lighting the city of Greenwood will be taken from the new power line as soon as it is in working

FERNIE.

In the month of January 76,000 ton of coal were mined at the three collieries of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. This is the largest monthly output in the history of the company, exceeding the previous record by 3,000 tons and the December output by 5,000 tons, Coal Creek gained 4,000 tons over December, The largest day's output at each colliery was, Coal Creek, 1,513; Michel, 1,489, and Morrissey, 889 tons. The operations at Michel were seriously hampered by the explosion in No. 3 mine. The coke production for the month was 23,000 tons, the previous monthly record being made in August when 18,000 tons were manufactured. Little coke has thus far been produced at Morrissey, but the amount this month at that place will be larger. The Canadian smelters are unable to handle all, the coke produced, and the in the United States. The mines at all the points are now in first class condi-

tion, and everything is running smoothly.

Work will commence at once on the extension of the C. P. R. freight shed. An addition will be put on the north end. The new part will be turned into offices and the old part will be utilized for storing freight.

Oh! Russian bounds may back and bay, and Moscow's eagle rise.

Where Pellsh soldiers march to day, Oppression unickly dies. Shout! Shout! For Poland living still.

Shout! for a noble race. All hail the king, who comes to reign, Within his father's place; Who comes with joy our hearts to fill. Shout! Shout! For Poland living still.

The bird whose beak is always red, Whose laws are still the same, Gloats over heaps of Polish dead, And screams at Poland's name. But freemen spring from plain and hill, Shout! Shout! For Poland living still.

When cannons notes have died away, When battle's din hath ceased. The Polish legions firm shall stay, From Russian chains released. Though blood stain brook, and stream, an

Shout! Shout! For Poland living still. -ROYLAND TUBB.

Among the proverbs and sayings curre in Japan is the following: "A wife's tongue, three inches long, can kill a maa six feet high."

Liabilities \$600,000, assets nil, is the balance sheet of a Russian army officer who had latterly managed to squander annually

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VICTORY CROWNE

DEFEATED COLUMBIAS

The Winning Aggregation

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VETERAN NAVIGATOR PASSED AWAY TO-DAY

Capt. Francis Wise Died After Prolonged Illness - Well-Known in Marine Circles.

on Monday at the family residence, No. 7 Dailas road. Death was the result of heart disease and dropsy, from which deceased had been suffering for some time. Last summer he made a tour of developed to a stage at which it would Southern California in the hope that was change would effect a cure. The trip generating motive power as coal, this was beneficial, and for a short period the netwithstanding that coal bunkers are not likely to become a thing of the past came ill, and was unable to attend to his duties as superintendent of the outer dock. In spite of the best medical attention he gradually weakened, and death intervened to-day.

Deceased has resided in Victoria for

the past 19 years, having come from Sar Francisco in 1885 to take over the suptendency of the outer wharf for R. P Rithet & Co. Ever since then he has acted in that capacity, and has conse quently become widely acquainted among the mariners of this coast. By all he was highly respected, his unvarying courtesy and sterling character winning

The funeral is arranged to take place at 2.30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon from the family residence.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Winnipeg, Feb. 15 .- Fire destroyed Hare's livery stables and seriously damaged Calder & Christie's stock of hardware at Carlyle, N.W.T., this morning. A boy named Wight, pantryman on the C. P. R. diner Versailles, was killed while attempting to get on the car at the closed vestibule in the door 15 miles eas

his colleague and successor to do the active work.

The last Japanese exports to pass through Canada for some time to come reached here, on Saturday in the way of two tea trains from the coast. The cargo was made up of Chinese exports also, and included as well curios, braid matting and other Oriental goods. There were 13 cars in the first train arriving early in the afternoon, and 10 more in the second special later on.

OIL AS FUEL FOR NAVY. British Expert Discusses Various Problems to Be Met.

Capt. Francis W. Wise passed away

was a rather prominent figure in marine circles in San Francisco. He resided at the California metropolis for a number of years in the employ of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. While in this service he had command of several vessels. He was on a number of runs, at one time working between 'Frisco and

at one time working between 'Brisco and Victoria, and on another occasion running to the Orient. It was while in this employ that he first became acquainted in Victoria.

He was a nativa of Boston, Mass, and was 62 years of age. A widow, daughter and son, are left to mourn his loss. He has a number of relatives living in the Eastern States. The news of his demise will be received with general regreet, and the sympathy of the whole regret, and the sympathy of the whole community is extended to the widow and family in their bereavement.

of North Bay.

A woollen mill is being erected at Medicine Hat, representing an investment of \$85,000. The C. P. R. will build a \$50,000 depot

at Calgary. Westminster church has decided to ask Dr. Pitblado to remain as senior pastor,

The wettest place in the world is Greytown, Nicaragua, where the mean annual rainfall is 260 inches.

The new British battleship Hibernia and sister ships, Britannia and Africa, are to be fitted for storage of oil as fuel in large quantities, says a London dispatch. This announcement has raised a suggestion whether coal firing will not be altogether abolished in the three latest additions to the King Edward VII. class in the navy.

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The Dalryman's and Live Stock Association have again elected me as their secretary, and I have been instructed to arrange for a shipment of Breeding Stock from the 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.

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DIED. WISE-On Feb. 15th, at his residence. 7 Dallas road, Captain Francis (Frank) W. Wise, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 63 years and 8 months.

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V. W. A. A. CHAMPIONS. On Saturday evening at the drill hall one f the city league series of matches was played between the James Bay and Victoria West teams. The result was a win for the pace was faster and play more exciting than in any match seen here this year. Both teams entered the hall with the factors are the sense to a fourth challenge for the content of the sense to a fourth challenge for the content of the sense to a fourth challenge for the content of the sense to a fourth challenge for the content of the sense to a fourth challenge for the content of the sense to a fourth challenge for the content of the sense to a fourth challenge for the content of the sense to a fourth challenge for the sense to a

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VICTORY CROWNED

DEFEATED COLUMBIAS

Merits - Victoria Wests Beat Bays

in Basketball Match.

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Play commenced at about 3.15 o'clock,

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EGERIA VICTORIOUS.

At the Canteen grounds on Saturday

a match was played between the Vic-

toria West and H. M. S. Egeria elevens

The game was won by the sailors by a score of 4 goals to nil. The V. W. A. A.

boys put up a plucky game throughout.

RUGBY FUOTBALL.

FLORA TEAM WON.

A fifteen selected from the crew of H. M.

S. Flora defeated a Victoria mixed senior

and intermediate team at the Caledonia

grounds on Saturday. The score was 10

points (two goals) to 6 points (two tries).

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League follows:

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strong all-round game,

During the first half there was little to between the rival teams. Every player worked hard and each man, was watched by his check so closely that any particularly brilliant combination was imossible. The smallest chance of scoring was taken advantage of, and many shots were thrown almost the whole length of the hall. At the finish of the first half the AFTER A FINE GAME

Shortly after the game again started in The Winning Aggregation Won on Its was noticed that the pace had subsided to a certain extent. Both aggregations were taking it easier than before and predictions to issue a challenge, but was anxiou best staying powers would win out. This wage the battle. proved correct. While the Bays seemed to me more and more played out the Vic A good crowd witnessed the second Astoria West team kept up the pace, and as a result was able to increase their score by ociation football game of the Provincial 10 points while the Bays were only able to League series, which was played between make 3. This game is a striking illustrathe Columbia and Garrison teams on tion of the value of training.

Saturday afternoon at the Work Point Victoria West put up an excellent ex-After one of the fastest and hibition. Crocker and Monteith, as guards, cleanest exhibitions seen this season the soliders won out by a score of 3 goals shot. Baker was untiring as usual at to nil. Judging the opposing elevens on centre, and, as was anticipated, gave Smith, the merits of their play in this struggle, his check, some hard playing. The two there is no doubt that the better aggre- Fairalls, on the forward division, worked together splendidly and did not fall to take gation won. It is pointed out, however, advartage of every opportunity to score.

As has been stated previously, the James the Columbias as they were weakened by the loss of several of their best men. Most of the players are comparatively The forwards were made less effective forwards were made less effective strong experienced aggregation like the through the absence of Lawson, their Victoria West boys they appear to become crack outside right, who was playing full slightly "rattled." This was plainly shown back. The Garrison eleven put up a by their failure to convert free shots and their lack of foresight in playing themselves out in the first part of the match. Finlaison and Pettingell put up a strong and for some minutes the contest was game at guard, but the remainder of the

even. Before long, however, the Garriteam was distinctly off color. As a result of this contest the Victoria son forwards got away and made the West five have won the city championship first of a series of assaults on the Colum-Their record, which may be seen in the bia stronghold. The excellent defence appended table, is exceptionally creditable of the opposing full backs and goal Out of five games they have won the possible ten points. The most the James Bay keeper puzzled the soldiers, and in spite of their efforts the ball was returned reteam can now do is to secure second place in the league by winning the remaining matches of the league Occasionally the civilian forwards

The standing of the league follows: broke away and dashed down the field in Played. Won. Lost. Pts elicited hearty applause, but these at- F. Y. M. A. 3 tacks usually resulted in a somewhat dis- Y. M. C. A. 3 0 3 heartening failure. Mitchell and Williams appeared to be always ready to CRICKET.

THE THIRD TEST MATCH. Two to one; that is the test match post

the contest, after Whyte had stopped a great many hot shots from the Garrison bourne, and Australia at Adelaide. forwards, a comparatively slow, curving Warner, the English captain, interviewed shot was sent in from the left wing, and after the match, said: "The Australians went between the goal posts. This was thoroughly deserved their victory. The the first score for the soldiers, and, need-wicket throughout was the best I had ever seen. The overpowering personality of Trumper, Duff, Noble, Hill and Gregory, less to say, it was greeted with enthusiastic cheers.
From the kick-off both teams played who played as brilliantly as ever, won the match for Australia. England's bowling a faster game, and for a time there was considerable excitement. The Columand fielding in both innings were excellent.

son goal several times, and seemed to be getting decidedly the better of the play. A number of shots were made at the soldiers' goal, but all wars all wars and at bad." the soldiers' goal, but all were cleared. England had to face a colossal score in the some pretty combination work was shot second innings. Gregory's batting was through the goal by Wilson. As it was superb. The English bowling was never clearly an off side play the goal wasn't bad throughout the match."

This is the first defeat Warner's team During the second half the soldiers had has sustained during the tour. The score decidedly the best of the game. They follows: Australia-First Inning. end of the field aimost entirely, and kept the ball flying in the neighborhood of the tuck" many times, but Whyte, in goal, put up a grand game and sayed splendidly again and again. In spite of the excellent defence, however, the soldiers added two more to their score before the W. P. Howell, not out Extras

Total .. Australia-Second Inning. wards seemed to have new life. Eyery opportunity was taken advantage of, the v. Tramper, low, b findes W. P. Howell, not out Extras

vincial championship they must pay more England-First Inning. Tyldesley, c Kelly, b Hopkins R. E. Foster, c Howell, b Noble Braund, c Duff, b Hopkins Hirst, c Trumper, b Trumble ... B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Duff, b Hopkins.. 10 Rhodes, c Armstrong, b McLeod 9 Arnold, not out

England-Second Inning. Hayward, lbw, b Hopkins P. F. Warner, c and b Trumble Tyldesley, c Noble, b Hopkins 10 R. E. Foster, b McLeod Braund, b Howell Hirst, b Trumble B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Trumper, b Hop-Rhodes, run out 8 Lilley, c and b Howell Extras 4

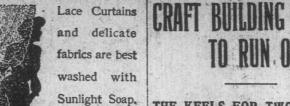
> HOCKEY. SATURDAY'S GAME.

On Saturday afternoon a game was played between the Victoria senior hockey team, which is to play Vancouver next Saturday, and an intermediate aggregation consisting of members of the intermediate club and a the lead, and in spite of strenuous efforts few Victoria College players. This was not a distinctively college team, as stated in the Colonist, there being but five players from that institution. The score was 7 to 2 in favor of the seniors, and not 9-2 as stated in the morning paper.

YACHTING.

AMERICA CUP CONTEST. New York, Feb. 11.-A letter from Sir the New York Yacht Club with reference to a fourth challenge for the America Cup. The fact was brought out at the annual meeting of the club to other their teams to victory.

When the game started the pace set was fast and checking close. It wasn't long fast and checking close close



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THE HUNT.

THE RUN ON SATURDAY. The Victoria Hunt Club started from

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rounds.

MINING ASSOCIATION.

Arrangements For the Annual Convention Are Proceeding Apace.

importance. During the past two weeks | Queen's birthday celebration. aging success is reported. The honor-ary-treasurer, Joshua Kingham, has received the following subscriptions: Hamilton Powder Co.\$50 00

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15 in the Russo-Japanese war is in favor of Japan. This is a lack of proper anticipation in the interests of the white manit is an exhibition of the everlasting adsnarls bravely at the big dog. Leaving out of the question altogether the sub-112 ject of right or wrong on the part of May will relieve the steamer civilized peoples in the world to-day, viz.: the white and the yellow. It is appar-1 ent that China and Japan are as one if to march hand-in-hand against any op- of the season of 1904, the two vess own mightiness. The yellow peril is as much a reality to-day as it ever was; in fact it is more so, and as the years go by it will become more predominant. Imagine five hundred million Mongolians on the warpath against the rest of the eivilized world? In what direction would the revolution sweep? Undoubtedly to-wards Europe. Russia would be the first to feel the sting; she would be like a Chinese wall standing between Eu and the Celestial onrush; she would be a bulwark that would stand only for a time, which would be at last overcome by overwhelming odds. For this reason I think the rest of Europe has a good deal to hope for from Russia in the future. The time will come when China will be too small for the Chinaman-he will have to spread out, and as fast as they emigrate in such a manner who leave their native home can never return, for there will be no room for them. The influx of the Aryans into Europe from Central Asia in pre-historic the Mongolians. His invasion into the various countries will be like a cancer eating towards the hearts of the different peoples. The white man twisted the new that will have him to the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution. times may be repeated in the case of becoming so pro-Mongolian that this tax may yet be abolished and the Chinaman be admitted free. They would then swarm in by the million until they equalled or even predominated the white recordation in this case they would record the support of them. They are kept pretty busy just now over at Port Arthur and Chemulpo." population, in this case they would not be content without a franchise. For all these reasons I say "Vive le white man,"

impurities, 8B Will Be Adapted for Passenger Business

Encouraged by the success of little steamers on the route last year, a couple Douglas street on Saturday afternoon and of enterprising Victorians have set to enjoyed what was probably their fastest work to build two smart passenger boats run this season. The hounds pressed the hares very closely, only seventy-five yards separating them when the latter reached cover. The course was through Messrs. Tolmie's, King's and Glendening's lands. The keel for one steamer has been laid in a shed facing James Bay for J. Goodwhom were ladies. During the afternoon there were a couple of spills.

The keel for one steamer has been laid in a shed facing James Bay for J. Goodwin. It is 65 feet long and will have a beam of about 12 feet. It will be suptressed in the A. S. Capt. Wright was formerly a subaltern of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, which he joined in 1895. The were a couple of spills. plied with powerful machinery, and will

April First.

be fitted in a cosy and elegant manner.

The second keel has been laid in an other shed near Spratt's wharf. This vessel is being built by Capt. J. C. Strat-Mexican, was knocked out in the third round in a contest last night with Louie Long. The fight was to have gone 20 waters. The contain when th waters. The captain, when seen this keel on a sunken rock, and while the morning, said that his new vessel would damage is not serious, repairs will have MEET IN MARCH.

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—Jas. Britt and
"Young Corbett" have signed articles to fight on March 31st before the Hayes and that his new vessel would be the finest that has been seen on the Gorge run. "I will make her fast couver-Puget Sound line, will take her fast three fore been accouver-Puget Sound line, will take her place and will arrive here this afternoon gold from it. There is to be a general revision of the schedule of salaries paid to public school ations.

There is to be a general revision of the schedule of salaries paid to public school ations. Valley Club, under the same conditions as the kind of boat people like to toria a freight for White Horse and the their previous arrangement to fight pro-I purpose supplying. She will be fitted up with powerful machinery, and will be capable of running ten knots an hour. She will be for light towing work as well, until the tourist business begins, but will be fitted but with a glass hour. but will be fitted aft with a glass house work, and altogether will be something When the second annual convention of the craft will be as follows: Keel, 57

a committee of the association has been canvassing the city for subscriptions for the purpose of contributing towards the gether in Sayward's yard for Walter S. expenses of the convention and encour- Chambers. It will be supplied with a

gasoline engine. BEGINS SERVICE APRIL FIRST three or four months has been lying over the Bay with gangs of uphoisterers, car-25 00 the Bay with gangs of uphoisterers, car-penters and painters working on her, will be ready for service about April 1st. L. Goodacre & Sons 10 00 be placed on the double run from Victoria to Seattle and from Victoria to 10 00 Vancouver, the captain stated that it was probable she might, although nothing definite had been decided on. There was 10 00 for doing so. He expected to place the appointments in striking contrast with rick and J. Douglas and wife, their previous appearance. The abservato be furnished in a most luxurious man- 18th inst. ner. The one forward is to be for ladies, and mosexpense will be spared to make it a model in all respects. The one aft is to carry out an idea novel on steamships

Bros., and will also be beautifully furnished and carpeted. Plans for the Canadian PacificaRail way Company's steamship service bemiration of man for the small dog, which tween Victoria and Skagway have been prepared by Capt. Troup, and on March 1st the steamship Princess May will take the Lynn canal foute. The Princes either, I persist that the white man must which is now in commission on the Skag-predominate. There are two great way run. The Amur is to lie off for two months to undergo a very therough over-hauling. From March 1st to May 1st the Princess May will operate alone on the run, furnishing a ten-day service beit ever came to a tug-of-war for suprem- tween Vancouver an Skagway. On May acy of race between the Mongolian and 1st she will be joined by the steamer the European; that is they are ready Amur, and from that time until the end pressor, or against the ambition of any will alternate in furnishing a five-day other portion of the civilized world. Had service to and from the northern port. China and Japan been left alone they might have lain asleep and happy for call at Port Simpson will be discontinued. ever; but they have been awakened and are face to face with the reality of their cess May has been laid up at Victoria During the winter the steamship Prinundergoing extensive refurnishing and overhauling. Her accommodation during the coming season will, as usual, be mild class in every respect, and she will doubtless continue to command the very doubtless continue to command the very company Ltd. with a capital of \$125,000, to purchase a group of mines near Camp. Creek, in Revelstoke division; the Castley Company Ltd. with a capital of \$125,000, to purchase a group of mines near Camp. the coming season will, as usual, be first-

WILL CONTINUE SERVICE.

follow her February 23rd.

"The reports relative to the discontinuance of the line grew out of the prospect of war with Russia and the

"I see no prospect of a discontinuance rope that will hang himself when he moderized, civilized and Christianized of the line, which continues to do a good the Mongolian. If we look far enough business, despite the reports that it is ahead we can see the danger. The west soon to retire from the field. The Iyo

realize the evident resurt and revy a pro-hibitory tax to prevent the influx as much as possible; but the sentiment in "Those vessels are not in the war some." some parts of America and Canada is and there is not the slightest danger, it

WILL GO NORTH. As soon as the Quadra is ready to en-

grounds. In the first place the New England Fishing Company's steamers ope ate in waters far beyond the three-mi territorial limit of the coast, as does also the vessel sent north from Tacoma, while the fleet of some twelve vessels, which makes Ketchikan its headquarters, and which has its entire catch shipped south to Seattle in ice, does not come any where near Canadian waters. In fact Capt. Newcombe says, that the best fish-

distance from shore. NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.

A London dispatch says: "Engineer Commander Walter J. Featherstone, recently in charge of H. M. S. Victorious first-class battleship at Portsmouth, has-ben appointed to H. M. S. Grafton, mander Featherstone has served in the enginering department since July. 1879, attaining his present rank in May 1901. He was assistant engineer on H. M. S. Achilles during the Egyptian war, 1882, for which he holds the medal with clasp and the Khedive's bronze star. "Another local appointment is that of Capt. H., S. Wright, Army Service Corps, transferred to Esquimalt, B. C., from Halifax, N. S. Capt. Wright was C. three years ago.

COTTAGE CITY INJURED.

The steamer Coftage City met with

A life buoy from the steamer Walla Walla, supposed to be one that was picked up on the coast of Queen Charlotte islands some time ago, was found opens here on February 22nd, it is exis now on exhibition at the fobacco opens here on February 22nd, it is expected there will be at least two hundred delegates in attendance. The local branch is determined that they shall be entertained in a manner becoming their ran a steamer up the Arm during the local and covernment street. The Walla Walla was lost in January, and it is not thought possible that a buoy would drift so far north eventually find its way into Victoria

C. P. R. WHARVES. H. J. Cambie, the C. P. R. Company's chief engineer, says that he is now re-vising the plans for wharves in Victoria The three-funnelled clipper steamship rincess Victoria, which for the past have been completed, active work will be started. The plans for the local wharves

MARINE NOTES.

terior alterations, but the improvements ed to leave on her are J. G. Elizalder, will place her appearance of the ship's H. R. Potter, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Pether

MARINE NOTES.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Comof the Pacific Coast. It is calculated to fell the same number already and the same number already and the same and the same same and the same and t It appears that the general sympathy the gentlemen's club does on land. It ness within a few days. Some weeks will be finished in mahogany by Weiler ago she struck on Humboldt bar, puncturing her false bottom, and in dry dock several plates had to be renewed Steamer Cheiftain, of Port Simpson, is at Spratt's wharf undergoing repairs.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

oners Appointed and Many Com

panies Have Been Incorporated. tains notice of the following appointments: James Thompson McKenzie, of Rossland, M. D., to be a deputy coroner, to act during the absence of Dr. W. L. Coulthard from the said city. Charles Morgan Kingston, of Grand Forks, M. D., to be a coroner in and for the province of British Columbia, vice Dr. J. Westwood.

Tenders are invited for timber limits the Clayoquot district, Vancouver Island.

A number of companies have been in corporated. Among these are the fol The Camp Creek Hydranlic Place

doubtless continue to command the very cream of the northern passenger traffic. As yet the C. P. R. has not definitely settled on its summer sailing schedule for the northern British Columbia route. ed, granted and conferred in and by Par IV. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation the Seattle line of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha will continue operations. Discussing the persistent report of a discontinuance, W. E. Farr, chief clerk to F. M. Studley, Seattle manager of the line, pany, Ltd., with a capital of \$150,000; the pany, Ltd., with a capital of \$100,000. pany. Ltd., with a capital of \$100,000: the Cascade Steam Laundry Company 'We have had no notice whatever of Ltd., with a capital of \$10,000; the Craweven a possible discontinuance of our line. The Iyo sailed on the 10th from Yokohama, and the Aki is scheduled to Kamloops Coal Palemain Company (Control of Control Kamloops Coal Delevolpment Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$5,000.

The Handy Gold Mines Develop Company has been registered as an extraprovincial company under the "Company ies Act. 1897." The head office of the company is situated in the city of Spo kane. The amount of the capital of the company is \$1,500,000, divided into 1,-500,000 shares of \$1 each. The head office of the company in this province is situate in the city of Kaslo, and Alfred coast of the United States and Canada has between 3.500 and 4,000 tons of realize the evident result and levy a pro-Notice is given that three months after date application will be made to change

the name of J. W. Mellor & Co. to the Melrose Co., Ltd. Foot Elm Makes

New Shoes Easy

Early yesterday morning a man shot

Cadet Corps.

himself in the Strand Hotel, Vancouver, When a police officer entered the room he found the unfortunate man lying dead on the bed. He had evidently been sit ing on the bedside when he fired the fatal shots. His arms were stretched out or either side, and from the left hand a new revolver had fallen. He appeared to be about 28 years old, clean-shaven, regular featured, tall and well built. He had registered on Wednesday, the 10th inst.,

Company Will Get Permanent as "W. H. Sewell, of Portland, Ore., but his linen was all initialed "W. W C." Diligent search failed to reveal any further clue to his identity. Not a scrap of writing could be found on his person or among his effects. On a waistcoat in is valise was an I. O. O. F. Encampment badge, and his clothes were marked | Company, has returned to the city from Chicago, Seattle, Minneapolis, according a trip to California. As mentioned in the to the places where they were bought or

Theatre inspection by the board of the places of public amusement in the ity are well equipped with means where

pointed rector of St. Barnabas's church, New Westminster, arrived here on Saturday, being accompanied by his wife and son. They were met at the station by Archdeacon Pentreath. Mr. Houghton 327.73, as shown by the books. In re-

teachers in Vancouver, the school trustees having at their monthly meeting adopted a resolution to that effect. An order has been received by the local it requires immense expenditures in order military authorities from the headquartion gain the ultimate results. Having exters of the Canadian militia at Ottawa amined the field of his operations from authorizing the formation of a cadet a scientific standpoint he realizes what corps in connection with the Vancouver is in store for the company once the College. The cadet corps, when organ- facilities exist for taking it out. The

ized, will be attached to the Sixth Regi- whole trouble in the past has been the ment, D. C. O. R., of this city. It is probable that organization will take place falling off so that the season was reat once. There are at present over 125 duced last year to 53 days and 4 hours. young men attending the college, and they are very enthusiastic over the prospects of entering military life. They will hours short of that for 1901, and 118 probably all enlist in the new corps, days 6 hours less then the season of which at this rate would start off with a 1900. With such a decrease in the corps comprised of three companies, season's run it is, therefore, easily.

They will be drilled in the same manner understood why the directors decided on as the local militia, and during their term Mr. Hogson's recommendation to put in the college they will undergo a course in a new system of water supply, of thorough military training.

THE RUSSIAN AS A SOLDIER.

The Russian soldier, as I saw him

While He Has Attractive Qualities He Is Clumsy and Very Slow.

This was the statement of Captain the delay in commencing construction me as being a fatalist of a very practical to the negotiations with tical sort. If it is his time to lose his great measure to the negotiations with the government in respect to the harbor life he will lose it, and there is liftle use frontage.

In height. The light showld life he will lose it, and there is liftle use gradual thawing of the snow has led to in trying to save it. He might as well go to one place as another, and it makes ed. Negotiations are on for the purpose. definite had been decided on. There was no doubt, however about her capability for doing so. He expected to place the steamer on the Vigoria and Vangouver run about the date mentioned. The carpentry work aboard the ship has been almost finished. There have been no interior alterations, but the improvements will place her appearance of the ship's H. Ri Potter, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Pethers as another, and it makes no difference whether he goes into a proper date of the mine of least resistance, and from this develops a blind, but often unintelligent to detect the proper date of the difference whether he goes into a others not so attractive. Big, strong, sessed by the former company on the patient of toil and hardship, he is also north side of the river, and convey a sufcick and J. Douglas and wife, and clumsy, stupid and very slow—a seri-tick and J. Douglas and wife, and clumsy, stupid and very slow—a seri-ticken Boscowitz, after a three ous fault in fighting men. There was to keep up operations during a longer tion rooms in the top part, to which remonths' idleness, is scheduled to sail for a good exhibition of the Russian lack of period than heretofore. feremethas heretofore been made, are northern British Columbia ports on the speed the day the Pekin relief column marched from Mahto to Chang-chia-wan. ture, but Mr. Hogson, who is a civil For that morning it had been arranged engineer as well as a qualified mining that a Russian battery and battalion of engineer and expert, is convinced that it infantry should form part of the advance guard with the Japanese, whom the regular formation of the column placed quarter of a million, the money being expended of the column placed quarter of a million, the money being expended with the province. This company is the province of the column placed with the place their full share, but the Russians could pany will take advantage of water sheds not or would not keep the pace. After fed from mountains six thousand feet repeated attempts to get them to do so, high and giving a continual supply of Japan was obliged to ask Russia to with- water. These mountains are snow capdraw its men and give room to the ped the year round. Japanese, so that the required speed could be made. The Russians halted and formed beside the read while the lake. It is intended to make it about

> Everybody's Magazine. REGIMENTAL ORDER.

Changes in the Fifth-Artillery School

of Instruction. The following regimental order has 5,000 miner's inches, and will be uninbeen issued by Lieut.-Col. Hall, com-manding the Fifth Regiment:

Regimental Headquarters, Victoria, B. C., Feb. 13th, 1904. The following extract from G. O. 201. Dec. 22nd, 1903, is published for informa-

'Fifth British Columbia Regiment-Pro visional 2nd Lieut. E. R. Vigor retires, 7th Dec., 1903; to be provisional Lieut., M. B. Scarth, to complete establishment, 28th Provisional Lieut. M. B. Scarth, having

reported for duty, is posted to No. 6 Com-The following men, having been attested will be taken on the strength from the date hereafter mentioned, and will assume the regimental numbers opposite their respec-tive names: No. 266, Gr. Chas. R. Bachus, Feb. 1st: No. 268, Gr. Proctor S. Snyder,

The following man, having been granted his discharge, is struck off the strength: No. 205, Gr. H. Lawrie, Feb. 10th. The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Thursday. Feb. 18th, at 7.30 o'clock p.m. Staff and band will attend. Dress, review

order. Officers commanding companies will hand to the adjutant not later than the 24th inst. a list of those N. C. O.'s and men who are desirous of attending a regimental school of instruction in artillery under the R.G.A. Gallery practice for Friday, February 19th, is cancelled. By order

(Signed) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt., BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The United States state departmen has received a report by mail, under date of San Domingo, from United States Min-ister Powell, the second-class machinist of the American cruiser Yankee, on the morning of that date. The details furnished by the minister go to establish the fact that the killing was deliberate and unprovoked.

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

Man Who Registered From Portland Che: Himself in Hotel—The Caddt Corps

INVOLVING A LARGE OUTLAY IN CARIBOO

Water Supply.

John B. Hobson, manager of the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Times before he left, this trip was undertaken for the direct purpose of disposing works resulted in members of the city of interests he had in that state in order council seeing that the recommendations that he might re-invest in this province. of Capt. McSpadden, building inspector, The faith which Mr. Hobson has im had been carried out, and that now all British Columbia is not due to the fact that the company in which he is interby large audiences may safely escape in ested has given the shareholders great returns. On the contrary, the Consoli-Rev. C. W. Houghton, the newly-ap- dated Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Com-1894 the total expenditure by the com-

> But Mr. Hobson does not look to the mediate results. His long experience has taught him that in hydraulic mining

In the fifty-three days' operation this year the mines yielded \$44,943.70. The returns, therefore, for the length of time of operation was most gratifying.

The company has in view the in-The company has in the stallation of a system of permanent water supply, which will enable work to be carried on throughout the whole open season. Hitherto the water has been during the Boxer campaign, impressed season. Hitherto the water has conserved in large reservoirs fed from mountains of not more than 4,000 feet in height. The light snowfall and the

This will involve an immense expendiwere doing | nended right in the providence

Japanese infantry went by them on the double and the battery at a trot. From that time until the day's distance had been made, there was no more trouble about the failure of the advance guard to maintain contact with the enemy.—

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This will provide a water supply of terrupted throughout the season. At the present time the supply is from 2,000 to 2,500 miner's inches, so that the results cannot be other than most gratifying. The preliminary work in connection with it will be carried out this summer, and Mr. Hobson expects to have the actual work done the following year soas to begin operations. With such a supply as this he believes that in one season he could wipe out the debit balance of over \$700,000, which appears on

The coming season promises to be much improved over the past years in consequence of the increased precipitaion. The latest advices show that there has been a fall of snow of 57 inches, and that already the reservoirs are half full of water. The fall of snow last year was only about a foot so that everything points to a very prosperous season for the company.

THE BLOOM OF HEALTH,

Little children always need careful attention—but they do not need strong drugs. When any ailment comes they should not be drugged into insensibility with the so-called "soothing" medicines, nor should they be given strong nauseous griping purgatives. The very best medine in the world for such troubles as colic, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea, worms, colds, simple fevers and teething troubles is Baby's Own Tablets. If your little ones suffer from any of these troubles give them the Tablets and see how quickly they will bring back the bloom of health, Give the little ones an occasional dose of the Tablets and you will keep them well. Mrs. Robt. Hanna, Elgin, Ont., has proved the truth of these statements and says: "I find Baby's Own Tablets the best remedy for indigestion and teething troubles." The Tablets cost 25 cents a box, and may be had from druggists or by mail from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DEFAULTER IMPRISONED.

Oakland, Cala., Feb. 13.-Wm. A. Mc-Gowan, the defaulting secretary of the University of California, has been septenced to serve six years and eleven months in San Quentin prison.

Presbyterian Commission Favors Reten tion of Queen's University-Two Explosions.

Quebec, Feb. 11 .- A telegram from Georgia, says Ernest Paul, former pro-prietor of Le Soleil, is very ill and not

Engine House Demolished.

Parkhill, Ont., Feb. 11.-The boiler every building in town and putting the electric lights out. No one was killed or injured, but most of the glass on Main and King streets was broken. The west end of the mill was blown out. The engine house was completely de-molished and the woollen mills, adjoinwreckage were spread all over town.

powder exploded at noon Sunday last at a large construction camp on New Fernis, Barring and Northern Ontario railway, seventy-five miles north of here. the magazine. The roof of this building was blown off and some fifteen men incontractors, who was sent to Montreal in a precarious condition. The origin

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rific force, is unknown. A large number

had to be killed.

of horses were so badly injured that they

ill with pneum Home Missionary Society.

Toronto, Feb. 11.—The first annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church Canada was held in the lecture room of St. Andrew's church yesterday. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, Mrs. Mortimer Clark; president, Mrs. B. S. Smellie; vice-presidents Mrs. W. C. Cochrane, Mrs. J. F. Mc Curdy, Mrs. H. M. Parsons, Mrs. J. H. Thom, Mrs. Lindsay: recording secretary, Miss Inglis; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. W. E. Long and Mrs. R. S. Scott.

Will Interview Legislature.

Toronto District Labor Council tonight passed a resolution that the legis-lative committee of this council interview the Ontario government and call The Pennsylvania railroad has managed when the describes such authority as will guarantee justice and fair play to members of trade unions who have the Railway Company is making every effort misfortune to be arraigned before Police | to open its Bloomsburg branc Magistrate Denison, of Toronto.

Committed For Trial. Michael J. O'Neill, foreman of the coroner's jury, was committed for trial to-day for soliciting a bribe from Mr. McMurchy, C. P. R. counsel. The jury met to-night and protested against the implication that they were open to

Queen's University. Kingston, Feb. 11.—The commission of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada regarding the retention of Queen's University by the church, concluded its labors this afternoon by adopting a report recommending the general assembly to provide adequate endowment for Queen's University so as to retain the college for the church. Sir near the Rocky mountains. He has handed the trustees a checque for \$800 as the first return. The finance commit-

tee will consider the appeal of the medical faculty for stronger support. Winnipeg Clearings.

Winnipeg, Feb. 11.-The following Trouble May Occur During the War are the Winnipeg clearing house returns for the week ending February 11th, with comparisons: Week ending February
11th, 1904, \$4,282,468; corresponding tic circles here the fear is that Turkey week in 1903, \$3,620,285; corresponding and Bulgaria will take advantage of week, 1902, \$2,535,769.

LIBERAL UNOPPOSED.

10. Lapointe - Returned by Acclamation

the election of Ernest Lapointe, Liberal,

The scrutiny of the ballots and canvass of electioneers in connection with the municipal frauds in Toronto have been stopped for want of funds.

The Bertie Pastime Club. Fort Erie. was granted a charter last Saturday and the charter was revoked by order-in-council of the Ontario government today. The promoters claimed that their object was legitimate sport, but they ordered a special wire put in and made arrangements to run a regular poolroom. Miss Stewart, a blind lady living with Steven Austee at St. Catharines, rushed into the breakfast room this morning enveloped in flames. It is supposed her clothing caught fire from an oil stove in ther room. She died this afternoon.

EMIGRANT ARRESTED.

Taken Into Custody at Liverpool With Eighteen Pounds of Dynamite in His Possession.

ficials found eighteen pounds of dyma-mite and 3,360 detonators in the pos-rounded up the inmates, who were lined session of an Austrian emigrant on board here yesterday from New York. Worked in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 12.-Ivan Lymbanevic, who was arrested in Liverpool upon the arrival of the steamer Majestic dity. In company with Ivan Brozoviche guished the lights and made good their bought a ticket from Pittsburg to Karles. No trace of the thieves has been stad, Crotia, on January 30th, each paying \$50 for his ticket. The men had so far obtained. been in the country two and a half years and neither could speak much English. Previous to working in the Pennsylvania mills they worked at some coal mines in Pittsburg district. The IT'S LOATHSOME, IT'S DISGUSTING. police authorities know nothing of the

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM produced by exposure if neglected develops into the chronic form with almost incredible rapidity. South American Rheumatic Cure is adity. South American Rheumatic Cure is many remedies but no cure was effected an quick-acting, safe, simple and harmless until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's cure, acts directly on the system, not a Catarrhal Powder. First application gave The first application gave the first application gave the first application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."—James most acute forms in from one to three Headley, Dundee, N. Y. days. Sold by Jackson & Co., and Hall & Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30

UNITED STATES NAVY.

Building of Several Cruisers Is Recom -Would Cost Over Twenty-Nine Million Dollars.

Washington, Feb. 11.-The report of the naval appropriation bill was made to the House to-day by Chairman Foss of the naval affairs committee. It says: "The committee recommends the construction of more than the usual number at the Harrison estate roller mills exploded last night, the crash shaking every building in town and putting the electric lights out. We have the state of the s of cruisers, in view of the fact that last

world. "Foremost and above all must stand modished and the woollen mills, adjoin-ing, were badly wrecked. Pieces of maintaining of our foreign policies and Gunpowder Explodes.

North Bay, Ont., Feb. 11.—Thirty
one of dynamite and ten tons of gun-

To complete all the ships authorized upon to the present 'time will cost \$82,718,659. Of this \$31,826,860 is ap-It being Sunday, all men were dining in a shack a hundred and fifty yards from balance of \$50,891,699 to be appropriated hereafter.

The ships authorized are one first was blown off and some internal class battleship of 16,000 tons, cost jured, fortunately only one at all seri-ously, Neil Donovan, son of one of the cruisers of 14,500 tons, cost (each) in a precarious condition. The origin of the explosion, which was one of termore than 3,750 tons, cost (each) \$2,-200.000; two collieries, cost (each) \$1,250,000. The total cost of the above orogramme will be \$29,885,000.

It is left within the discretion of the

retary of the navy to build any or all Toronto, Feb. 11.—W. R. Brock, M. of these ships in government yards in P., head of the wholesale dry goods firm case the shipbuilding concerns have enof W. B. Brock Company, is seriously tered into any combination or under-ill with pneumonia. provided for, and a training station on the Great Lakes is recommended.

WATER RECEDING.

But Danger of Floods in Wilkesbarre District of Pennsylvania Is Not Yet Over.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 11.-The flood

E. M. SCHWAB'S TRIP.

Acting on Physician's Advice He Has Gone to Europe.

New York, Feb. 11.—Charles M. Schwab sailed to-day for France on the steamer Loraine. Upon inquiry at Mr. Schwab's office, it was stated that it had been Mr. Schwah's intention for many weeks to go to Europe for his health under the advice of his physician.

DICTATORSHIP.

Action of President of Honduras to Season of the Arion Club, was held on good reasons with feeling highly gratified with the manner in which the pro-Frustrate a Plot.

New York, Feb. 11.-President Bon-Sandford Fleming has given the university one-tenth interest in a coal mine tatorship in Honduras, and dissolved the court to frustrate a plot, says a Herald this city an organization of artists cap-dispatch. The deputies have been arrested, Honduras is quiet, and the people approve of the government's conduct.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

Between Japan and Russia.

Russia's preoccupation in the Far East to settle their differences.

SENATOR HANNA.

His Condition To-Day Is Critical-Fails

For Kamouraska—Blind Lady

Burned to Leath

Washington Feb. 12.—Senator Hanna's coularly sung with much feeling. Metals in Prelude, op. 3 No. 2 by Rachmaninoff, won a most enthusiastic recall, to which he responded with chas risen rapidly, and he fails to respond to stimulants. Messengers have been hurriedly send for oxygen,

solicitor-general, as judge, resulted in

COLLIER RAMMED.

Was Run Into By the United States Gunboat Concord.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.-The mail steamer San Jose, which has just arrived from South America ports, brought the information that the United States navy collier Nero had been rammed by the gunboat Concord in the harbor of Panama.

Mobilization of the army has been affected without a hitch. The transportation of soldiers and supplies by trains of the railway from the interior to the coast proceed with great precision.

CLUBMEN HELD UP.

Placed Against Wall and Relieved of Money and Valuables-Robbers Secured Nearly \$10,000.

San Francisco, Feb. 13.-Five men enered the Colonial club, frequented by Liverpool, Feb. 12.—The customs of-night. While one remained on guard the up against the wall. They were then rethe steamer Majestic, which arrived lieved of money and valuables to the extent of \$3,000. The keys of the bank were then secured, and the robbers got \$5,500 in gold coin. The victims were then bound hand and foot, and laid face downward upon the floor, two of the robfor having dynamite concealed in his the rest of the band had sufficient time to trunk, was a former mill worker in this get away in safety. They then exting bers being left in charge of them until

Instant Relief and Permanent Cure Secured by the Use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.



A TRIUMPH IN MARINE ENGINEERING.

THE TWELFIH SEASON

Arion Club Score Another Success Last

Night-Good Programme and

Appreciative Audience.

The second concert of the twelfth

propitious weather. Those who attend-

gratified in realizing that there are in

in so admirable a manner as was given

The soloists of the evening were Mrs. W. E. Green, soprano; Herbert Taylor,

The first number, "The Northman's

"Two Grenadiers" Mr. Taylor's excel-

lent enunciation was strikingly effective. Selection number three on the pro-

gramme, "The Cradle Song" (Van Der

baritone, and Frank Watkis, pianist. cessful meeting in their history, h The last named added not a little to a an attendance of over 60 members.

splendid programme by his faultless ac- | Progress was reported in the prelimin

Stucken), gave the club an opportunity and unanimously adopted, favoring an to show what diligent practice will do amalgamation of the Island institute,

he shading in the passage, "the wind when formed, with the Lower Mainland

were only too glad of an opportunity to satisfied without her return. Miss Mchear him in solo work. In "Rhine Alpine's splendid voice and charming de-Maiden" (Smart), with humming introduction and tenor solo by M. Reynord, enthusiastically received by the teach-

omposer's numbers always are, was a further established Mr. Winsby's reputa-ost restful, harmonious selection, and tion as an authority on this important

lacked nothing in artistic treatment by subject. He advocated the incidental

the club presented a very taking num-ber, and was obliged to repeat what ap-was highly pleasing.

SECOND CONCERT OF

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Teachers' Institute held the most suc-

cessful meeting in their history, having

ary work of forming an Island institute.

union was endeavoring, most laudably

teachers in one body.

to overcome, in uniting all the Island

A motion was introduced by Mr. Gillis.

ers. Mr. Russel's work as accompanist

On Friday afternoon the Victoria

In magnitude of the character of the was fitted snugly to the hull and was plan adopted worked admirably, and the Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 11.—The flood is gradually receding here owing to the continued cold weather, but the danger is yet great. The lowlands are covered with ice and water. The dam at Bloomsburg and Nanticcoke are solid, and show no signs of breaking. The principal danger is now caused by the water backing up from these dams. The towns below the dams are apprehensive. If they break great destruction will follow.

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The Pennsylvania railroad has managed

In magnitude of the character of the worked admirably, and the contract recently completed by the B. C. Marine Railway Company furnishes abundant proof, if such were needed, of the skill of Victoria shipbuilders and the facilities though the whole vessel was on a floating dock. Under the circumstance, preventing the steamer remaining in the dry dock, it had been generally thought the contract was carried out in good time. The stern post of the steamer had been broken and the rudder post and over the stern of the steamer, and this, with the pressure of the water, kept the structure firmly in its place, permitting workmen to proceed with the repairs as the overtical value of the contract was carried out in good time.

The stern post of the ence has previously been made to the canadian-Australian liner would and other repairs effected, the importwork done, and to-day the Times is en- have to proceed to the Sound for accom- ance and difficulty of which, to a vessel able to present a picture of the big ship modation, as vessels have frequently had with cofferdam adjusted. This structure to come under similar conditions, but the realized by nautical men.

> the audience demanding an encore. the evening's selections, and proved a ner, as a separate and distinct topi was a most pleasing variation from scrictly club music.
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> E. H. Russell conductor, has certainly

paper as read by Mr. Winsby. out a large audience in spite of most un- gramme was executed and the audience A vote of sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. have but one complaint, not in respect Paul in their late bereavement was pass ed were well repaid, and one and all felt exit from the hall.

Miss McAlpine was accorded the hearty thanks of the institute for the fine selections rendered during the after

BARNARD ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

nouncement This Afternoon at City Hall.

ing Officer Northcott formally declared
G. H. Barnard elected mayor by acclamation. He was proposed by ex-Mayor
C. E. Redfern, his opponent at the recent
election, and seconded by Mr. Joshus
wisting Carlebad for the water are field. there were no other nominations for the position made vacant through the resignation of Mr. Barnard debt the resignation of Mr. Barnard de nation of Mr. Barnard. The mayoralty muddle is therefore at an end, and Mayor Barnard will henceforth have day. For many peocharge of municipal matters without any ple it is imposs doubt as to the legality of his position. Mayor Barnard, it is expected, will be sunshine and good sworn in at 11 o'clock to-morrow, and be peared to be the favorite of the evening.

J. A. Coates, of the Central school,

Mrs. W. E. Green appeared in her read a short paper on the use of a relief placed in possession of the great seal of the corporation. During his absence from the chair his place has been filled in a best in "Villanelle" (Eva dell 'Acqua). map in the junior classes as a means of the chair his place has been filled in a She sang with delightful ease, and gave understanding an ordinary wall school very efficient manner by Ald. Grahame.

an exquisite encore.

In the selection "Hope" (Garrett), the club achieved another success, the accompaniment being especially good.

"Twilight," by Dudley Buck, as this "The essay on "Commercial Geography" further established Mr. Winsby's reputa-Chicago, Feb. 13 .- "Automobiles will soon be taking the place of wagons on many farms in the United States and Canada," declared Isaac Potter, president of the Am the club members.

Mr. Taylor's second solo, "Prologue of our own port, ascertaining the uses From Pagliacci," was excellently sung, of steamships and railroads, and reviewhotel last night. He said that soon thous ands of the vehicles will be speeding to

ing the goods transported, with the source The "Staccato Etude" (Rubenstein), from whence they came. This introduced a barefooted little urchin running in the has been rendered many times in this the subject of products and industries, grass, and munching green apples, you has been rendered many times in this subject of products and industries, grass, and munching green applies, you will be paid by the World's Dispensive were able to digest anything and feel all well as evening by Mr. Warkis.

Were able to digest anything and feel all well as evening by cities. Local products, their sources, preparation, transportation and destination are gave you an appetite. The Kneipp original signature of the individual volonic products and industries, grass, and munching green applies, you will be paid by the World's Dispensive were able to digest anything and feel all materies, grass, and munching green applies, you will be paid by the World's Dispensive were able to digest anything and feel all materies, grass, and munching green applies, you will be paid by the World's Dispensive were able to digest anything and feel all materies, grass, and munching green applies, you will be paid by the World's Dispensive were able to digest anything and feel all are green applies. The subject of products and industries, grass, and munching green applies, you will be paid by the World's Dispensive were able to digest anything and feel all materies, grass, and munching green applies, you will be paid by the World's Dispensive were able to digest anything and feel all materies. The last club number, "To the Genius of Music" (Mohr), with sorrano solo by subject." Mr. Winsty continued "car he cure of Germany is essentially the pracof Music" (Mohr), with soprano solo by subject," Mr. Winsby continued, "can be Mrs. Green, was the most ambitious of taught in an extremely interesting manfine final to a very high class concert. of life and practical interest to the child." The introduction of the soprano solo The paper was one of the most logical and carefully prepared that the teachers have heard during the year. Mr. McNeill, in opening the discussion, added a number of important details to the

Song" (Kucken), a strong and stirring melody, was well rendered. In the ber of the difficulties which the local

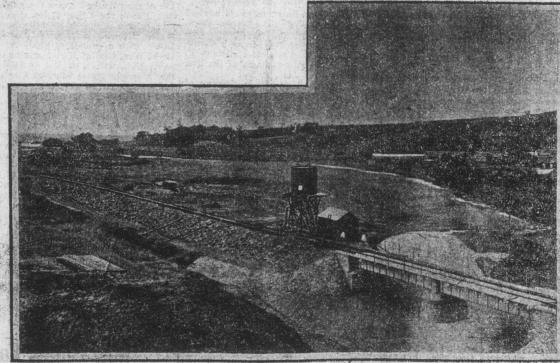
Thursday afternoon's session of the in the grass several breakfast and eat to get out in the air, and for those who are doomed to four walls, perhaps alongside of

WILL TAKE PLACE OF WAGONS.

suffering from ca-

lieve in a tonic made with alcohol or nar-cotics. His 'Golden Medical Discovery'

tarrh or other



FRONTIER GUARD ON THE SHINSAISA RIVER. Here the Manchurian Railway enters the Leavyaing Peninsula on the way to Dalny.

RESUMING BUSINESS

more Banks Reopen in Temporary emises—Clearing Debris From Streets.

Baltimore, Feb. 12.-The business situation appeared brighter to-day than at any time since the catastrophe. The regular transaction of business in the Chamber of Commerce included displays of southern grain, hav, straw and mill feed, and the usual calls and the posting of out-of-town markets, together with the receipt of grain by elevators and the payment of all cheques by banks were events that sent a thrill of genuine nfidence through the business community.

At a conference held to-day between Mayor McLane and the citizens' committee, it was decided that no call would be made for outside assistance to reliev the distressed situation caused by the The task of clearing the pile of brick,

pushed forward to-day with remarkable

energy. The work of emptying the safe deposit vauits in the ruined buildings had progressed rapidly. This is being done with extraordinary precautions. An escort of United States cavalry accompanies the wagons on which the treasures are hauled. Sharpshooters in plain clothes ride on the wagons and detectives follow closely on the sidewalks. Baltimore and South street, which at sunrise were confused masses of rubbish, are practically clean to-night. Hanover and Pratt streets are also passable Many dangerous walls were pulled down,

cash and books were taken out unin-Among the messages of sympathy received to-day was one from the Pope The savings banks issued a statement to-day saying they are in as good a posi-tion as ever, and will reopen February

All through the financial district prepar

ations are being made to open safes and vaults. In those of the Marine Bank,

the German bank and the German Fire

Insurance Company, opened to-day, the

CONVINCED BY PRINTED TESTI-MONY of the hundreds of the cured, Mrs. Benz, of 418 E. 8th street, New York, wh was for years a great sufferer from Catarrh, procured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and it effected an absolute cure in a very short while. One puit through the blower will clear the head and The figures are based upon estim stop headache. 50 cents. Sold by Jackson | made by those engaged in promoting the & Co., and Hall & Co.-113.

CANADIANS GOING TO ORANGE RIVER COLONY

Will Take Charge of an Experimenta Farm - Proposed Steamship Line Between Canada and Sweden.

Ottawa, Feb. 12.-The Governor of Orange River Colony has asked the minister of agriculture for two Ontario agricultural college graduates. Mr. Kitch, now assistant to the Dominion live stock commissioner, will be appointed to take charge of an experimental farm in the colony, and John Buchanan at Guelph College, will be his assistant, Another Line Proposed

The Johnson Steamship Company, of Sweden, is now in communication with the Dominion government for the purpose of establishing a direct line of steamers between Stockholm, Sweden, and Canada. There is now a big trade between Sweden and Canada. The Johnson boats now call at Sydney, Cape Breton, for coal.

FIRE IN MILL.

Loss By Blaze at Peterboro Estimated at \$100,000-Over Four Hundred Employees Idle.

Peterboro, Feb. 12.-Fire this morning did damage to the extent of \$100,000 to the large mills of the American Cereal Company here. The fire will necessitate the closing down of the entire plant for six months, until repairs are carried out and 450 employees will be thrown out of

MANY COMING.

Three Thousand Families From Utal Expected to Settle in Southern Alberta.

Winnipeg, Feb. 12.—The Raymond, Alberta, Chronicle estimates that fully 3,000 families will move from Utah into Southern Alberta in the near future. immigration.

In the Old Days.

How close to out hearts are the memo-

the stomach is diseased the body does ot get its full nourishment, the blood has not the elements it requires; and, in consequence, all the organs of the ody, such as the heart, lungs, liver and idneys, as well as the nervous system, are deprived of pure, rich blood. \$3,000 Forfeit



among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their "Last summer during a severe hot spell," writes John Goetz, Senior Beadle, Foresters of Ameri-

ica, Kodak 326, Corporal of 6th (regular) Artillery, National Guard, of N. Y., "I became completely prostrated, unable to eat or sleep, with se vere pains in groins and back, also blinding headaches. The doctors prescribed for me, but I did not seem to gain any strength, so decided em to gain to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery as I had heard' so highly spoken state that a complete lisease, it means sickness and ill-health. set in almost as soon as I began using
In digestion is only one of the many this medicine, and, within three weeks. symptoms of impure blood as well as a li was fully restored to health and had disordered condition of the stomach. gained eleven pounds in weight. I feel

Forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pearce, chief it a duty to write and tell you this." Forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pearce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' "About two years ago a rash appeared "About two years ago a rash appeared on the arms and legs of my nephew, a boy twelve years of age," writes H. Greenfield, Esq., of 213 East 101st street, made a stimulating tonic for the stomach, helped the digestion and assimilation of the food and eradicated poisting of the food and eradicated poisting as from the blood. This is nature's about two months it got worse instead of ons from the blood. This is nature's about two months it got worse instead of cure for indigestion, and by correcting better. I advised the use of Dr. Pierce' the stomach, and thereby feeding the blood on pure materials, the red blood ing two bottles the patient began to imcorpuscles are increased and the body es- prove. The itching abated; he could ablished in a healthy state. No one suf- sleep better; his appetite increased. fers from catarrh who has plenty of red | we continued to use the 'Discovery' and blood corpuscles and a good digestion. 'Pellets" until the scales came off by the Catarrh in all its forms is a stagnation handful. We used in all twelve bottles of the blood. Introduce pure red blood into the system and health is assured.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has borne the stamp of public approval for the past third of a century, and will

Sick people are invited to consult Dr.

for the past third of a century, and will do more to improve the health than any other remedy. Dr. Pierce does not believe in a tonic made with alcohol or narration. Sick people are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pells regulate the

he guarantees to contain neither of these, but to be purely vegetable, and the most FREE Dr. Pierce's Common Sense lasting cure for catarrh, throat and Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt bronchial troubles, which, if neglected, of stamps to pay expenses of mailing lead to consumption. In fact, it is a only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the specific for heart, liver and all diseases cloth-bound volume. Address World's which have for their source poor assimilation and impure blood. No man is stronger than his stomach.

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Let the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his muscles would soon fail. His profit paid by the sale of less meritorious transfer is made from food means. strength is made from food properly medicines. He gains; you lose, there-digested and assimilated, and no man is fore accept no substitute for "Golden stronger than his stomach, because when Medical Discovery."

\$1.00 PER YEA

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BLOWN UP BY A M

St. Petersburg, Feb.
Russian second-class crui
arin was blown up by a
February 13th in the same
as was the Russian torpe
sport Yeniseih. She had o
197 officers and men, all o
it is understood, were lost,
the disaster have he tails of the disaster have be

The report circulated her that the Russian cruiser was blown up last Satur that all her officers and c in number, were lost, is common a private source.

The Boyarin was 348 feet feet beam and 16 feet draug

was 3.200 tons displaced her trial speed was 25 knd armament consisted of six guns, eight 1.8 inch guns, inch guns and three machi She was also fitted with six tubes. The Boyarin was ported as having taken par nt of February Port Arthur.

RUSSIANS ADVANC Large Force Reported to Harbin-Movement of ships.

New York, Feb. 16.—The is reported of 60,000 Russia at Irkutsk, says a Herald from Port Arthur by way of They are now nearing Hart Manchurian trains are ning regularly bringing supp Admiral Alexieff, vicero

Far East, is still making quarters at Mukden. A Russian fleet is report moving in the direction of I Southern Japan, with the of bombarding the neared causing a diversion in favor

PREPARING TO LA Japanese Troops May Be Pu Near the Port of Newchy

Paris, Feb. 16.-Advices the French government's confirm the previous report effect that the Japanese are ing to make a landing west Tung peninsula, or near the Newchwang. Owing to th shallowness near this port, that the landing will occu rocky points eastward of Owing to it being a port of capital of Manchuria importance is being here to the movement.

JAP LOSSES. London, Feb. 16.—The from the Far East contain nu ned and conflicting rume them a report of another enga Port Arthur in which the Ru eight vessels sunk and ten car A correspondent of the Arthur, confirms previous the fight and asserts again Japanese torpedo boat was another deserted by its crew ing condition. It was subse tured by the Russians. He that the Japanese lost one and had one cruiser put out

and the colonel of the Fifth giment was killed by a shell bombardment. Cablegrams to the Daily I Wei-Hai-Wei and Newchwan Japanese fleet, with transport in the Gulf of Pechill, appar the idea of effecting a landing Dainy

In connection with the run other bombardment of Port . owners of the British stean Hall, which was detained b sians at Port Arthur, have re that she has been dest In a dispatch from Tokio ruary 12th a correspondent of says that the Russia Vladivos ron is still in the eastward Strait, the eastern exit being torpedoes.

Tokio, Feb. 15.—The Japa ter at Washington has officia his government that he is refers of large contributions to fund from Americans, and a structions. It is considered that Japan will refuse to acco cabinet will consider t and formally instruct the mir Many applications for pe enlist in the Japanese army

are coming from various pa world. All these applications

refused, and no foreigners

Tokio Awaiting New

lowed to participate in the naval operations of Japan At a meeting of newspaper commercial men to-day it was to support the government of party lines. Those pres meeting approved the propose curtailing the domestic add xpenses and applying this a saved to the war fund. A be devised for the relief of di diers and sailors. The mee agreed to send a letter of to Vice Admiral Togo. A detailed report of his ba

Vice-Admiral Togo by the na ment and the public is as y the full particulars of the eng.
A letter from one of the me icipated in the naval fight sa orpedo attack succeeded clever feint. The majority of vessels manoeuvred in front sian line and held its atter the rest worked around to the

sot close to the enemy before covered, when they fired the tive missiles and got out of r No further news of the Rus vostock fleet has been receiv ught to have returned of Vladivostock in prefere fight or exhausting its fue

Enormous military activity