VOL. 35.

Shoe Co. Ld.

Shoes,

r Co., Ltd.

ER ISLAND, B. C.

THOS. KIDDIE

Smelter Manager.

Borax Hair Wash

and school children. Used once a

5c., 6 for 25c. Two packages by

mist and Druggist, 98 Government St.

otice is hereby given that 30 days after e I intend to make application to the torable Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut and y away timber from the following debed lands: Commencing at a post plantabout 40 chains east from the north-t corner of George L. Boyd's location, nee north 80 chains, thence east 2 ins, thence south 80 chains, thence west chains to point of commencement.

H. June, 1904.

GEORGE KLBY.

ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

GEORGE L. BOYD.

tice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the brable Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut and a way timber from the following de-

y away timber from the following de-bed lands: Commencing at a post on the h bank of river about 3 miles east a the head of Orford Bay, on the east of Bute Inlet, thence south 80 chains, ce west 80 chains, thence north 80 ns, thence east following bank of river loint of commencement. I June, 1904.

GEORGE L. BOYD.

tice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the orable Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut and y away timber from the following deped lands: Commencing at a post plant on the south bank of river, about 3 s east from the head of Orford Bay, he east side of Bute Inlet, thence south hains, thence east 80 chains, thence in 80 chains, thence west 80 chains foling the river to point of commencement.

ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

tice is hereby given that 30 days after
I intend to make application to the
orable Chief Commissioner of Lands
Works for a special license to cut and
r away timber from the following deed lands: Commencing at a stake
ted about one mile northwest from the
nwest corner of Francis Lye's location,
ce south 110 chains, thence east 60
ns, thence north 110 chains, thence
60 chains to point of commencement.
June, 1904.

LILLIAN LYE.

tice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the orable Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut and away timber from the following deed lands: Commencing at a stake ted at the northwest corner of Lillian's location, thence south 110 chains, ce west 60 chains, thence north, 110 ns, thence east 60 chains to point of mencement.

tice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the orable Chief Commissioner of Lands

prable Chief Commissioner of Lands
Works for a special license to cut and
away timber from the following deed lands: Commencing at a stake
ed about 20 chains south from the
swest corner of Richard Hilton's locathence south 80 chains, thence west
hains, thence north 80 chains, taence
80 chains to point of commencement.
June, 1904.

FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE.

ice is hereby given that 30 days after I latend to make application to the rable Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut and away timber from the following deed lands: Commencing at a stake ed on the west side of the Homaike, about one mile northwest from the west corner of Indian Reservation, se south 110 chains, thence east 60 is to Indian Reserve, thence morth; the west line of the Indian Reserve, se along west shore of river to point immencement.

GEORGE RAWDING

June, 1904.

ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

Near Yates St., Victoria, B. C.

Smelters of

d Silver Ores

. Ry. or the sea.

ES

oots, Etc.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904.

RUSSIANS ADMIT LOSSES WERE HEAVY

THREE DAYS' FIGHTING NEAR PORT ARTHUR

Warships Retired Into Inner Harbor When Japanese Fleet Appeared-Oku Continues to Advance.

Chefoo, July 11 .- The Port Arthur Novi Krai, of July 7th, a copy of which has just reached Chefoo, contains an achas just reached Chefoo, contains an account of the operations around Port Kaichau were apparently deserted, but

"After three days nghung the post-tions of the armies were as follows: On the left flank we retained the position we originally occupied. The forcing of just see them manoeuvring to meet the our right flank back previous to this was rectified and now we have both Green fiercely. The Japanese finally rolled

night of July 1st, when we began a strong attack. The result was most ional shot. The infantry marched

offected crusser) and a neet or "Our batteries had got away long before the arrival of the Japanese and the point of the Novik fortunately obnunboats left the harbor daily, covering

and did frightful damage to them. All he morning the gunboats, without receiving any return fire, shelled the the afternoon and our gunboats returned the inner harbor without sustaining

THE JAPANESE ARE

chau, which is hailed as a great victory okio, according to the official report Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff. commander f the eastern army, show that it was little more than a series of skirmishes. The Russian losses were about 200 men. The Tokio report that ten guns were captured is unfounded. The Russians retired in perfect order before Gen. Oku's army, consisting of four divisions,

Gen. Oku's advance continues. His the village.

"Gen. Stakelberg hung on until late in "Gen. Stakelberg hung on until "Gen. Stakelberg hung on until "Gen. Stakelberg hung on "Gen. cavalry is proceeding to Newchwang and Taitchekiao." Taitchekiao, on the Sinyen road. The statements of the general staff fore NOW ALLOWED TO adows an engagement at Haicheng.

About noon July 9th a Japanese force of six companies of infantry and two was observed marching southward from the Black mountains, in the vicinof Siadama. At the same time a brigade of Japanese infantry, with two teries, advanced from Emida pass, concentrating at Siadiama. Fighting commenced in the afternoon and lasted until dusk, when the Russian troops re-

There is no change in the situation in the direction of Haicheng and Siuyen. A company of Cossacks during the ree near Sianchan, in the direcion of Lia Yang and Saiamatza, ambushed a squadron of Japanese cavalry. The Cossacks' losses were three horses killed. The Japanese lost 20 men killed

Up to noon yesterday the Japanese t resumed the offensive. The admiralty has no confirmation of the reported activity of the Port Arthur squadron. Nevertheless there is excel-lent grounds for believing that it has gone out of Port Arthur. The Vladiock squadron is also at sea. Import ant developments at sea are expected.

THE RETREAT OF

RUSSIAN FORCES. Taitchekiao, Saturday, July 9, via Liao Yang, July 11.—A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press, who has just arrived with the Russian guard after a running fight from Kaichau, half way here (Taitchekiao) says: evacuated Kaichau to-day (Saturday) after a fight lasting throughout Friday. We made a short stand at Pintzau, seven miles north of Kaichau. The Japanese

stant exchanges between the Russian and Japanese batteries. south of here. The fighting along the road was lively, but our losses were

"There had been preliminary skirmishes and manoeuvring for position around Kaichau since July 5th. On that day two companies were caught in the hills to the east and surrounded by six way through, however, and returned to Kaichau, bringing many wounded. "On the morning of July 6th our scouts reported that a strong Japanese force was taking up a position in the

hills to the southeast. "On July 7th, Rekhardt, with a small letachment of mounted volunteers, made bold and rapid sweep through and ground the Japanese lines and returned with exact information as to the dis-

position of the enemy.
"Early in the morning of July 8th the Arthur from July 3rd to July 5th. It we were aware that the Japanese were ready to spring. While the Japanese Heavy fighting has occurred between crept forward 100 yards, keeping up a the first line of defences and the Japan-ese. The results are not announced. The Japanese do not number less than 30,000 our left through a deep valley. The men. The Chinese credit them with Thirty thousand men are not station told us that the column had sufficient for operations against a fort- struck our outposts. Then our battery ess like this unless they expect assist- behind the station opened fire and the advance in that direction was checked.

"After three days' fighting the posi-

ned Semaphore hills in our hands. In back.

"In the meantime the Japanese cave wort of these hills we are not opposed," front of these hills we are not opposed, but we are being heavily shelled from both sides. The enemy retired a considerable distance. Of course, all this course, all this course, and the shore of the Gulf of Liao-Tung, but our batteries headed off the was not done without losses, some of which will strike the hearts of our counfusion. By noon the advance was checkwith strike the hearts of our countries and the advance was check-ymen.

"We started to take the offensive the offensive the of Japanese were seen gathering in the

"The Japanese advance commenced at out as if engaged in manoeuvres while the artillery taking up a position opened then with a rush. Thirty-five infantry port. up a fierce fire with shrapnel on the companies hurled themselves across the enemy's line, resulting in their retire river. They must have been surprised to find themselves unopposed and greeted "During the three days' battle the only by the smoke of the warehouses, Novik (protected cruiser) and a fleet of which had been set on fire before.

ange of the enemy's batteries shrapnel as he started to follow our retreat. "The entire day was marked by a long series of artillery duels. Wherever an enemy's troops marching towards our de- advance movement' appeared, it was ences. The Japanese fleet appeared in greeted by the bark of the quickfirers

and the drumming of the machine guns There was little fire. The Russian main column was already proceeding north and a few Cossacks were hovering in the rear supporting the batteries.

tired to a fresh position, at the same eight miles east of Liao Yang, flows time worrying the enemy. in the rear and covering the infantry re- Liao river.

"At Pintzan they allowed the Japanese to come up and then shelled them. Again the fight developed with some warmth, while the Japanese brought up fresh batteries with which they pounded

rest to be almost 60,000 strong, was yesterday about five miles north of Kaichau. These skirmishes were about three miles further north. The transfer of the afternoon. We could hear his guns growling behind us as the column moved north. Quiet then ensued and the column moved north.

Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field tired. In this affair two Russian offi- Kuroki. Almost all the correspondents army and the Japanese. cers and 15 men were wounded and four are now attached to the staffs of the ness the operations from a closer range | trenched on the other side of the river.

TRAVEL WITH ARMY

than heretofore. British attaches, travels with Gen. Ku-roki; Col. Hume, another British attache, and Col. E. H. Crowder, one of LLOYD'S DOES NOT the general staff of the American army, are to go with the western column, while Captain P. C. Macarch, of the artillery corps, United States of America, is to travel with the eastern col- July 11th, says:

umn. ___

JAP TORPEDO BOATS ATTACKED GUARDSHIP. Tokio, July 12 .- Noon .- Admiral Togo reports that at midnight, July 11th, torpedo boats approached the boom which blocks the entrance to Port Arthur harbor and attacked the guardship with torpedoes. The result has not been ascertained. The Japanese boats returned

undamaged.

kept on our heels and there were con- | Saturday morning last and shelled the enemy's positions on the east coast, re-turning undamaged at 6 o'clock in the evening. It is believed they encountered Admiral Togo's ships and were forced

A junk, which arrived here this morning, reports hearing two terrific explisions at Port Arthur yesterday.

KOUROPATKIN UNABLE TO TAKE OFFENSIVE. St. Petersburg, July 12.-1 p.m.-Col.

Novitsky, of the general staff, in an interview to-day, said: "The result of the loss of Kaichau we probably be the evacuation of Ne chwang. "Gen. Kouropatkin's position is mordifficult than that which confronted Lord Roberts in South Africa. It is as

rail via Constantinople, Cairo and Cen tral Africa. "It will be a long time before Gen. Kouropatkin will have enough supplies guard actions, perhaps giving up important positions like Newchwang, which are of vastly more consequence

chan." This is the festival of St. Peter and St. Paul, one of the greatest holidays of the year. All business is suspended, and the government departments are closed. The papers here are again exploiting the prospects of an Anglo-Russian under-standing. The Novo declares the idea is no longer utopian, but holds out advan-tages to both countries, which are recognized more and more every day, a remarkable feature being that the war,

RUSSIANS RETIRE BEFORE JAPANESE.

Newchwang, July 11.-Chinese coming from the country report the Russians everywhere retiring before the Japanese, who are soon expected here. Active preparations are being made for the defence at Taitchekiao. Business at this city, despite the situation, is brisk, and many ships are

INDUCEMENTS TO RUSSIANS TO SURRENDER.

Liao Yang, July 12 .- A box full of Japanese proclamations offering induce-ments to Russian soldiers who surrender has been brought here from Taitchekiao. Many of them were scattered among Gen. Mistchenko's men.

The heat is frightful, thermometers registering 104 degrees in the shade. RIVER SEPARATES

THE TWO FORCES. Headquarters of Gen. Count Keller,
Niautdiay, eleven miles west of Liandiansian, July 12.—The opposing armies are grimly facing each other on the heights across the Liank river reads.

Headquarters of Gen. Count Keller,
Liandiansian, July 12.—The opposing armies are grimly facing each other on the heights across the Liank river reads.

Headquarters of Gen. Count Keller,
Liandiansian, July 12.—The opposing armies are grimly facing each other on the heights across the Liank river reads.

north into the Taitze river, which passes "The whole of our artillery remained through Liao Yang and empties in the

A correspondent of the Associated Press, who arrived here after a 35 mile ride from Siaolindji, saw long lines of infantry and transport trains winding through the mountains. At Liandiansian a lookout stationed in a tree top pointed out the way to Gen. Keller's headquarters near Niautdiay. There the Russian eastern army was found hidden

In a plain tent, the correspondent saw Gen. Keller living like a simple soldier, his staff being quartered in a nativt hut near by. The general looked cheerful and was bronzed by exposure. He talked enthusiastically of the engagement at

Around the general's tent were many officers of the guards, the pride of St. Tuesday, June 28, via Pingyang, July Petersburg. To see them as weather-10, via Seoui, July 11.-For the first time beaten as the Cossack officers one could during the war newspaper correspondents and military attaches have been perguardsmen of the Russian capital. They mitted to accompany the Japanese troops on an advance instead of remaining bely a day passes without collisions behind with the headquarters of Gen. tween the advance posts of the eastern

The whole army is anxious to fight

EXPECT TROUBLE.

Tientsin, July 12.-Lloyd's agent at Newchwang, telegraphing under date of "General Oku has occupied Kaichau without resistance, Gen. Stakelberg re-tiring on Taitchekiao. I don't expect trouble either with the Russians or the

Japanese troops." NO PROTEST AGAINST MINISTER'S TRANSFER.

Rome, July 12.-At the Japanese le gation here it was learned to-day that been damaged, and it is noticed that she there is no truth in the report that Japan was not mentioned in the list of war-RUSSIANS SHELLED

THE JAP POSITIONS.

Chefoo, July 12.—It is reported that five Russian cruisers and several torpedo boats left Port Arthur at 8 o'clock on the contrary.

The several torpedo boats left Port Arthur at 8 o'clock on the contrary to the transfer of Signor Melegari, the Italian minister at Tokio, to St. Petersburg, July 13.—5.35 p.m.—

St. Petersburg, July 13.—5.35 p.m.—

This city was thrown into a fever of excitement this afternoon by the news that the Japanese had failed in an assault on the fortress of Port Arthur on Sunday had protested to Italy against the trans-

Melegari to the Russian capital The Japanese legation officials here added that there was no truth in the further report that the Japanese minister at Rome would be withdrawn.

MAY BUY MOUNTS IN TEXAS AND LOUISIANA.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

New Orleans, La., July 12.-Creole ponies from the prairies of southwest Louisiana and bronchos from the plains of Texas may be fighting the battles of Japan within two months. It is learned that a Texas firm has been approached by Minister Takahira, of Japan, with a view to securing 100,000 head of horses of the type now used by the Japanese cavalry. The creole ponies and Texas bronchos, with wonderful staying quali-ties, easily fed and kept, are considered ideal mounts for the Japanese sabre if Lord Roberts received his supplies by

> RUMORED REPULSE OF THE JAPANESE.

St. Petersburg, July 13.-A dispatch from a Russian correspondent at Mukden, dated July 12th, says: "According to intelligence received here the Japanese last night attacked the positions north of Port Arthur and were than 30,000, it is said, being killed and

SHANGHAI MESSAGE

TELLS OF DISASTER. London, July 13.—The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that the Japanese casualties by land mines at Port Arthur Sunday (?) night are rewhich one would think would have ported to have been 28,000, but none of the many other special war dispatches mentions a Japanese disaster at Port Arthur.

> REPORTED CAPTURE OF FORT BY JAPS.

> Chefoo, July 12.-A Frenchman who arrived here in a junk from Port Arthur reports on July 7th the Japanese captured fort No. 13.

> NUMBER OF SMALL ENGAGEMENTS FOUGHT. Tokio, July 12.-The Japanese Taku-

shan army is moving northwest from Siuyen. It fought a series of small battles with the Russians on July 9th a reverse and follow it up. and 10th. The army is divided into two columns, which advanced against the Russians. When the first column ap-proached Chikaunking the Russians retreated southwest through the valley but at 5 o'clock in the evening they took up a position on the right, west of Chouchang. The Russians were dislodged at dusk, when the second Japanese column advanced along the road toward Theongchia, repulsing small bodies of the enemy

LL MOVING FORWARD. "At noon the Japanese artillery arbived and engaged the Cossack horse engage in a death grapple."

"At noon the Japanese artillery arbived and engaged the Cossack horse engage in a death grapple."

The latter than the heights west of Sinchiaku. St. Petersburg, July 11.—The details of the Russian retirement from Kaichan, which is helled as a great victory. perate fight the Japanese occupied the

After occupying Kaichau, General Oku's army on Sunday moved north-ward. The Russians have strong defences at Tapinshan, Niusenthian, Naugmatai, Chinghishan and a camp near kuochiapao. General Oku will probably attack these positions as soon as his troops are rested. In the fights of July 8th and 9th the Japanese lost about 150 men. The Rus-

heavier than the Japanese. EXPECT JAPS TO

ATTACK TAITCHEKIAO. St. Petersburg, July 12.—The Japanese dvance to Taitchekiao is shrouded in mystery. No telegrams have been received by the general staff or the admiralty since Lieut.-General Sakharoff's dispatch of July 10th, with the excep-tion of a report from General Kouropatkin covering the events detailed by General Sakharoff. The Japanese account of the fighting at Kaichau is offset by the admission that they are greatly worried by Gen. Rennenkampff's

It has been intimated to the Associdivision generals, and although they are not on the fighting line, they now wit- Vandiapudze, and whose men are en- staff that it is probable that the Japanese will not attempt to take Yinkow bethan heretofore.

The burning question is who will be fore they capture Taitchekiao, as other-the first to cross the dread valley of the wise they would be liable to an unexpected attack from the railroad.

The Japanese advance north will, perhaps, be delayed some time owing to southeastern columns converging at Siandian and compel Major-General Mistchenko to draw off, leaving the Siuyen road clear to Tantchie and Taitchekiao.

As soon as the troops enter Yinkow and succeed in moving the mines from the mouth of the Liao river, the Japanese gunboats lying along the coast will come up, but it is not believed that the Japanese will venture to land a considerable force or to send war material so leng as the Port Arthur squadron is able to come out whenever it likes able to come out whenever it likes. There is some anxiety here regarding a report that the cruiser Askold has

ships constituting the squadron on its

said to reach 30,000.

An official communication from the

Russian general staff says:
"According to information 10th. They were repulsed with enormous loss. It is difficult to calculate even approximately the number of Japanese casualties, which amounted, it is said, to the immense figure of 30,000."

paper dispatch from Mukden, and was attention received with incredulity, but at about Novoe V noon, when Viceroy Alexieff officially in for a sensation. The message was to telegraphed the news to the general staff, a regiment of which Emperor William it created a tremendous impression. It is honorary colonel, and they find therein was immediately transmitted to the possibility of a breach of neutrality."

Official Messenger, and a few minutes The paper considers it much ado about afterwards the newsboys were racing through the streets, electrifying the crowds with the tidings. The boys were paper, is the only one which interprets

but they declare that the viceroy would not have officially reported such imhonor of its country never will thus the English press and public. It was against just such an agreement that the from sources entirely worthy of credence. At the same time they say the report should be accepted with reserve, pending the receipt of more definite advices. But in support of the report they point out that the date coincided with the second attempt with Admiral Togo's tor pedo boat destroyers to creep into the barbor. It is true that Togo does not

mention a land attack, but this is not his The loss of 30,000 of the besiegers in guns in position and the approaches sown with mines is considered to be quite within the range of possibility if the Japanese, as on other occasions, stormed the fortifications with their accustomed recklessness, and especially if the mines

ere exploded under masses of men. The general staff already had information that the besiegers had occupied Taku Hill, three miles northeast of the harbor, but add that the Japanese were unable to hold the position. the loss of 30,000 If the report of Japanese is correct Gen. Nodzu's army is in desperate straits, as Gen. Stoessel will not fail to take advantage of such

DROVE JAPANESE

FROM THEIR POSITIONS. mission.)—Advices received here from Port Arthur say that General Fock attacked the Japanese right flank on July 5th and drove the Japanese from their

The Russian cavalry advanced as far

REPORT THAT JAPS

thority for saying that the fleet is watch- Poulot gave his entire estate to George organs in order to off-set the fear, not ing the developments at Port Arthur.

Chinese refugees from Port Arthur.

Counsel for that the Japanese have recaptured two driven, namely, forts 14 and 7.

sian losses are believed to have been WILL IMPEDE THE BUILDING OF BATTERIES.

St. Petersburg, July 13.—The admiralty believes that Rear-Admiral Witsoeft's squadron is rendering effective aid in the defence of Port Arthur by impeding the construction of batteries near the eastern approaches of the fortress by going out and shelling the Japarese works under construction for this

The expedition of Saturday is believed to have been of this nature. The bringing up of siege guns to effective range can thus be material retarded.

This probably is the reason the squad-ron has not left Port Arthur, and is not likely to do so unless the fall of the forress becomes unavoidable. The admiralty considers that the naval situation has greatly improved, and sees

evidence of the exhaustion in the Japanese fleets. The officials here think that Admiral Togo, with the knowledge that he will have to fight without the co-operation of the army in storming Port Arthur, has become extremely cautious about risking his ships, and that at present he will only undertake operations of secondary importance, like the pursuit of the Vladivostock squadron and co-operation

with land forces at Newchwang. A special dispatch from Taitchekiao says the Japanese lost heavily while crossing the river at Kaichau. According to a special telegram from Liao Yang the Russian scouts have priceless gems. There is no clue to the

found Japanese detachments in the val- thieves. ley of Taitze river, on the road to Muk-A correspondent thinks the Japanese in the vicinity intend to direct the operations of the Chinese bandits who are

concentrating in the surrounding valleys for the purpose of raiding the railway and blowing up bridges. JAPANESE LOSSES

IN RECENT FIGHTS. London, July 13 .- A dispatch to the

night, having been repulsed with a loss Japanese legation from Tokio to-day announces that General Oku reports that the fights leading to the occupation of Kaichau, the Japanese casualfies derived from July 5th to July 7th were four men from Japanese sources and received by killed and twenty wounded. The casual-Admiral Alexieff's military staff, the ties of the Japanese on July 8th and 9th Japanese attacked the Russian positions were about one hundred and fifty men at Port Arthur during the night of July killed or wounded.

EMPEROR'S MESSAGE TO WILBORG REGIMENT.

St. Petersburg, July 13.-Emperor The original report reached St. Petersburg last night in the form of a newsburg last night in the form Mukden, and was attention here than either capitals. The Novoe Vremya says: Europe is, indeed,

The Bourse Gazette, a pro-German fairly mobbed by people eager to buy the the message as evidence of German extras. The members of the general staff do not offer explanations of what Admiral Alexieff means by "Japanese sources,"

Alexieff means by "Japanese sources," that a monarch so proud of a regiment man ambassador, comes as a complete bearing his name in fighting for the and not altogether pleasant surprise to

TREATMENT OF LEPROSY.

New York, July 15.—Captain

Rost, of the Indian medical service, has appointment.

The whole-souled appreciation comes, eprosy, according to dispatches from Rangoon, Burmah, says a Times special from London. He has made a substance an attack against fortifications, with from cultures which he calls leprolin, guns in position and the approaches which, when injected into a leper, has worked beneficial action, alleviating the symptoms of the disease. The method such a staunch mouthpiece of the govof growing the baccillus is to extract the salts from the nutrient media, and Captain Rost has discovered the bacillus of deprosy will not grow in the presence of salt. In order to make *such nutrient media he distilis beef extract soaked in pumice stone in a current of super-heated steam and obtains a medium in which the bacillus of leprosy and also that of tuberculosis grows with the greatest

> Leprolin is made on somewhat similar nes to these first employed by Professor Koch in the manufacture of tuberculin. Over one hundred cases of leprosy are being treated in Burmah by injections of this substance, and the treatment is also being tried in thirty places in India Already four cases have been reported cured, and in the great majority of those under treatment the improvement

is said to be marked.

as Nanga pass, where the Japanese are landing troops at Siaopingtao, about midway between Port Arthur and Port Dalny, on the east coast of the Liao Tung peninsula.

Paris, July 13.—A remarkable case in which George A. Church, of Nayatt Foint, Rhode Island, is the central figure, is being heard by the tribunal of the Scine. figure, is being heard by the tribunal of fice, M. Cambon, the French ambassador

RECAPTURE FORTS. italist, disappeared fourteen years ago during a voyage around the world. He chefoo, July 13.—6 p.m.—The British left \$260,000 in French bonds. After and where he declared he was cementing fleet, whose movements last week were waiting the statutory period his heirs the good fellowship and friendship cretinged with mystery, has been located asked for a division of the estate. Theretinged with mystery, has been to the continuous and the continuous are used to much miles from Wei-Hai-Wei. There is au-Glaia, Island of Java, in which M.

These expressions are used to much miles from Wei-Hai-Wei. There is au-Glaia, Island of Java, in which M.

who arrived here this afternoon, report the impression that this was another view of the present development, grave case of mythical Crawfords, as in the doubts of British sincerity in the recent positions from which they recently were Humbert case, waile counsel for Mr. Cambon-Lansdowne treaty. driven, namely, forts 14 and 7. Church maintained that his client actual The Daily Telegraph, ly exists, being a retired New England

New York for Europe. presented, and adjourned the case until

production of other proofs of his identity. FAMINE FEARED.

Crops Have Been a Failure in Number

of Southern Provinces of Russia. tive failure of the crops in some of the southern provinces, possibly attendant with famine and the necessity of adoption of relief measures, is beginning t attract attention. The governments of Kherson, Bessarabia, Turida, Poltava and Kharkoff are principally affected. In the district of Triaspol the peasants already have been compelled to harvest the unripe crops to feed the live stock. Committees have been appointed to re-

ieve the distress.

The failure of the crops is attributed o unfavorable weather as in some districts no rain has fallen. In many parts of Bessarabia cattle are being sold for almost nothing.

SACRED IMAGES STOLEN.

Kasean, Russia, July 13.-The sacred images of the Virgin, the Saviour and St. Nicholas have been stolen from the

AUSTRALIAN FORCES.

Post of Commandant Will Be Abolished When Gen. Hutton's Term Expires.

Melbourne, July 13 .- The cabinet of the Commonwealth, following the example of the Canadian government, has decided to forces on the expiration of General Hut-ton's term of office, replacing it by an ad-his home in Brooklyn. He was born 56 visory board with an inspector-general. | years ago in Ireland.

NO. 38.

A SURPRISE TO THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

Comments of the London Newspapers-Speech by the French Ambassador.

London, July 13 .- The announcement that an arbitration treaty between Germany and Great Britain was signed yesterday by Foreign Minister Lansdowne and Count Wolff-Metternich, the Ger Spectator and other powerful organs urged the government prior to King Ed-ward's visit to Emperor William at Kiel. Report That Number of Cases Have By the papers which echoed that warning, the news of signing of the arbitraing, the news of signing of the arbitratreaty is swallowed either New York, July 13.—Captain E. R. palpable dislike or with ill-concealed dis-

> curiously enough, from opposition papers. The Daily News, the government's most bitter opponent, warmly congratulates King Edward upon his latest achieve-ment. The Liberal Daily Chronicle and ernment as the Daily Telegram devotes itself of its editoral on this subject to an expression of the belief that the Anglo-German treaty cannot compare in importance with the convention conclud-ed with France. A similar view of dividing criticism is pursued by the Standard, but the Morning Post frankly deserts the government, characterizing Lord Lans-downe's latest diplomatic stroke as a policy of unsettled convictions and of

The Daily Mail and other papers accentuate the fact that the agreement very limited in scope, and deals with minor matters. The Daily Mail declares "that there unhappily is no indication whatever on the part of Germany of such an amicable disposition as exhibit-ed by France," and adds that only if duced could both governments be congratulated upon the latest arrangeme An especial point is given to the edistress upon the priority of the Anglo-French agreement by the fact at downe and Count Wolff-Metternich were signing the document at the foreign ofto Great Britain, was laying the last

A. Church.

Counsel for the heirs sought to create that the French public may entertain, in

Church maintained that his client actually exists, being a retired New England merchant, who recently sailed from marck's principle of toujours en vedette The court asked that Mr. Church be Wilhelm's, but it must remain the vital Friday to permit the presentation of the admiralty, but every person of common sense must recognize the elimination of petty friction from the diplomatic intercourse of Great Britain and other great powers. We should desire above all hings a similar arrangement with our kindred, the United States, and there is nothing in the world to prevent an iden-

tical agreement with Russia."
In support of its criticism, the Morning Post says that those who welcomed the Anglo-French treaty as a master stroke laid stress on the fact that it left Germany isolated, "now an agreement with Germany and the presence of a German squadron at Plymouth are proofs that Germany is not isolated." The Standard, while taking the treaty as an outcome of King Edward's visit to Kiel, says it is an appropriate sequence of the meeting. With a few such sentences the Standard proceeds to dilate on the stability and advantages of the

Anglo-French entente. The Times, somewhat strangely, makes no comment on the Anglo-German

Scope of Treaty. Berlin, July 13.—The Anglo-German agreement, signed in London yesterday, oes not apply to the larger political differences that may arise, but is confined to legal questions, like the interpretation of treaties. It is substantially identical with the arbitration arrangements which Great Britain has made with other countries. The present agreement is not the outgrowth of Kiel festivities. gotiations on the subject of treaty had been in progress for a long time.

BALL PLAYER DEAD.

New York, July 13 .- Philip Casey, v ho abolish the post of commandant of the for 25 years held the title of champ on

ice is hereby given that 30 days after
I intend to make application to the
rable Chief Commissioner of Lands
Works for a special license to cut and
away timber from the following deed lands: Commencing at a post plantbout 40 chains west from the southcorner of Arthur Blackmore's location,
er running south 110 chains, thence
60 chains, thence north 110 chains,
the east 60 chains to point of commence

ALFRED E. LYE.

June, 1904. MARRL BLACKMORS.

WHERE KOUROPATKIN'S FORCES ARE ENTRENCHED

Report That Japanese Attacked Russian Positions on Wednesday Activity

be entrenched. One hundred and thirty thousand men are involved in the move min whether, and to what extent, Gen. Taitchekiao, the possession of which by the Japanese-would compel the evacuation of Newchwang. The outposts of the armies are scarcely, 45 miles apart. The slowness of the advance is apparthe way of a rapid movement, of the Japanese eastern flanking movement.

Gen. Sakharoff reports that General Kuroki is massing his troops near the Pkhanlin pass and moving out by both roads upon Haicheng. Heavy pressure from this quarter would render Taitche

All the Japanese emergencies seem to be centered on Taitchekiao and Haicheng. The operations to the north, which throughout may have been feints, have been suddenly suspended.

The growing activity of Chinese ban

dits in the valley of the Liao river at this critical moment, means additional embarrassment to Kouropatkin.
The unusually well-informed military critic of the Vicamosti believes that Gen. Kouropatkin is deliberately rendering his southern positions, that of Kaichau, for the purpose like that of Kaichau, for the purpose of drawing on the Japanese into the open country at or about Taitchekiao, where he Russians will be able to deploy large forces and to derive full advantage from their superior cavalry. He attributes Gen. Oku's advance to the necessity of helping Gen. Nodzu, whose division is stalled in Chapan and Dalin passes on account of transport difficulties, and to the stubborn resistance of Gen. Zarpubaieff, commander of the Fourth Siberian Army Corps, whose forces will have to be cleared out before a southern advance

The critic thinks the Japanese game of strategy is to effect a juncture be-tween Nodzu and Oku in order to force Kouropatkin to the south, and if this plan should be successful, to combine with Kuroki.

The Japanese have not yet attacked Taitchekiao. A dispatch from Lieut. General Sakharoff describes a series of skirmishes east of Kaichau. The troops belonging to General Kuroki"s army are meeting with resistance at every step morth of Siuyeng have been extended to Pha pass. No changes have been seuven road. Seuven road.

The mobilization of two more army

corps is expected shortly. The general staff has received a disfrom General Sakharoff, dated July 12th, reporting that the Japanese July 10th commenced to construct field works on the heights between the railroad line and the road from Kaichau

to Taitchekiao. Japanese outposts were observed July 11th between Madlinkau and Sangaisha the Japanese without any resistance and skirmishing occurred between the advance guards near the village of Siadiantsia. The Japanese retired when RUSSIAN POSITION the Russians were reinforced.

General Sakharoff also reports that the Japanese are throwing up earthworks on the heights on both sides of

JAPS SAID TO HAVE BEEN REPULSED.

London, July 14.-The Yiankow col respondent of the Daily Chronicle assert that a battle occurred north of Kaichau on July 12th, when the Japanese were

repulsed with great loss.

There is published this morning a ru r that Port Arthur has fallen, but it is discredited and lacks confirmation of

The dispatches from correspondents at the seat of war published in this morning's London newspapers do not give any confirmation of the sensational reports of Japanese losses at Port Arthur. The correspondent of the Daily Arthur. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends official dispatches giving the progress of the Takushan army up, to July 11th, on which date the Bandits and a low heights south of Sekisaiyu were stormed and taken after a stubborn resistance. The Russians, the dispatch says, have retired from Senkiayin, where they had strongly fortified positions.

ATTACK ON THE RUSSIAN POSITION.

Taitchekiao, July 13.—The Japanes attacked Taitchekiao yesterday, but th attack was not seriously pressed. The Japanese eventually retired.

NEWCHWANG REPORTS BATTLE IN PROGRESS.

Chefoo, July 14.-Private advices just received from Newchwang indicate that the long-expected battle between Kaichau and Taitchekiao is in progress.

DESPERATE FIGHT AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

'At the front with General Kuroki's Headquarters, July 4, via Seoul, Korea, July 13.—The brief and disastrous atof the Russians to overwhelm the small Japanese force which guarded the entrance to the Motien pass was a bloody affair. The Japanese forces again exhibited their resourcefulness and courage, and the Russians again threw away

that the Russians had more than 200 killed or wounded, and that the Japa trenches where the attack began. At point they had an equal number of severely wounded, and the Japantook several prisoners and captured

STILL WITHOUT

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION.

Arthur, maintains that there is no reason to doubt the fact that the Japanese have

Witsoeft's squadron went out on Satur

that Port Arthur has fallen, arouses only

It is not improbable that fighting is now progressing at Taitchekiao, as Rus

sian advices show that the Japanese

coming up in two columns from the east on the Suiyen road.

The extent of Russian resistance wil

advances on Haicheng. A large force of Japanese within striking distance of Hai-

the recent engagement at Kaichau.
The general staff denies that the Rus

at that place.

General Sakharoff reports that Japan

ese cavalry advancing July 12th towards Newchwang encountered Russian cav-

smiles from the Russian offic

Motion pass opens up a funnel-like slope which rises for a quarter of a mile from the valley, and which is flankdoubt the fact that the Japanese have quartered in a Chinese house near the bottom of the hill and two companies of Japanese soldiers were in a trench a hundred yards long, located on the summit of the hill, which commanded the approach. Two other companies of soldiers slept near this trench.

Between 3 and 4 classic in the summit of the particular that the battleship shikishima and the atrecty stories.

Positions on Wednesday—Activity
of Chinese Bandits.

approach. Two other companies of soldiers slept near this trench.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, in complete darkness and with a heavy fog enshrouding the hills, two squadrons of the Tenth Siberians, together with 100 cavalrymen, approached the Japanese are closing in upon Taitchekiao, the east, are closing in upon Taitchekiao, the east, are closing in upon Taitchekiao, the close the building where the outposts were quartered became a slaughter-house. The Japanese, aroused from their swords and the battleship Shikishima and the atrocity stories.

Experts who have carefully studied the Japaneshare not surprised that they should attempt to storm without a pre-liminary bombardment, the chief drawback of which is that it warns the garrison of what is coming. The experts say that the Japanese may have hoped to take the fortress by surprise, giving up the hombardment after Rear-Admiral Witsoeft's squadron went out on Saturthe east, are closing in upon Taitchekiao, house. The Japanese, aroused from their where Gen. Kouropatkin is reported to sleep by the enemy, set their swords and bayonets to resist the attack. The assailants were in such close proximity with the Japanese that it was impossible for the latter to use their rifles. The first fighting in the trempher and in the first of the Associated Press that the terrible fighting in the trenches and in front of the trenches was hand-to-hand, and the Japaneses, who ran out to meet the enemy were about half clothed.

The first of the Associated Press that the terrible losses reported to have been sustained by the besiegers of Port Arthur were not unlikely, in view of the extraordinary, almost fanatical, determination of the

Japaneses, who ran out to meet the enemy were about half clothed.

The first Russian onslaught was repelled, but the Russians charged twice again within half an hour. The rest of the Japanese who never hesitate before the most terrible chances. Some of the forts at Port Arthur are preceded by ditches four and five fathoms deep, hewn out of the solid rock. Whole regiments could the rench belonged, reinforced their comrades, and began to drive the Russians.

The rumors emanating from London that Port Arthur has fallen, arouses only rades, and began to drive the Russians back. As soon as it was sufficiently light to distinguished the enemy, two hours after the beginning of the fight, the Japforced the Russians to retreat one

mile down the valley. The trench and its approach and the were within a few miles of that place hillside were thickly covered with dead and wounded. Blood spattered stones and grass everywhere, testifying to the

otness of the fighting.
Chinese stretcher-bearers, passing unpopping bullets, collected the huge painted and plastered gods. Japanese details, with trenching spades, were burying the dead where they sell and plastered gods. wounded and carried them to an imwere burying the dead where they fell, and Japanese soldiers were bringing water to their own and Russian wounded, and impartially giving the wounded men, regardless of nationality.

The firing continued during the after-

oon, but gradually the sounds grew distant, indicating that the Russians

vance posts reaching Kiutiatsce. The

total Japanese force on this front, ac-

cording to the Russian scouts, is not

less than four to five divisions. The Japanese cavalry is concentrated on the

left flank. The Japanese outposts

army. A Japanese fleet is reported to be cruising off the mouth of the

Tokio, July 14.-4.40 p.m.-It is re-

ported that Yinkow has been occupied by

who come into Newchwang from Tai-

tchekiao say that the place is well forti-

fied. There are only a few soldiers here.

River Lian and she will assist in resist-

Last night two Japanese scouts, dress

ed as Chinese, rode on horseback through

Ships now enter the port without be-

ing searched outside, but a strict censor-

ship is still maintained at the telegraph

Bandits and a low class of Orientals

are coming here, gathering plunder in-

terim between the expected evacuation

by Russians and the occupation by the

St. Petersburg, July 14.-Under yeste

day's date the correspondent of the Associated Press with the Russian head-

quarters at Liao Yang, whose telegrams

reliable, announces the reception there of the "joyful news of the brilliant re-

pulse of the Japanese assault upon Port

Arthur with a loss of 30,000 men. The

correspondent says whole masses of the

enemy were blown up with mines, and

adds that the Russian losses were 1,800,

and Major-General Fock pursued the

ports are causing wholesale rejoicing, and concludes: "It is believed that Gen.

Japanese to the Nan Ga pass:
The correspondent says that the

Oku will now return to the south."

It is possible that the correspondent

confusing Major-Gen. Fock's pursu

on the Japanese right flank, when he was

enemy to Nan Ga pass.

with the attack made by him on July 5th

eretofore have been conservative

JAPAN'S HEAVY LOSS

ANOTHER REPORT OF

The gunboat Sivoutch is still in the

Liao river.

YINKOW OCCUPIED

waiting reinforcements.

ing the Japanese.

the city.

Japanese.

ward Siadian and Tangchi, their ad- at Port Arthur.

BY THE JAPANESE.

FLEET OFF MOUTH

reacting.

All that a slight skirmish followed.

There is now good reason to believe that the report of a Japanese disaster before Port Arthur came from the Russian. ian consul at Chefoo. Liao Yang (delayed in transmission Arrangements have almost been con pleted for the transmission of wireless July 12 .- After the occupation of Kaithat the Japanese southern army entrenched. Detachments of the Japanese are reported by Gen. Mistchenko to be at Hoiziapudza, and advancing to advised daily of the progress of events chau the Japanese southern army entrenched. Detachments of the Jap-

> STEAMER CAPTURED BY THE JAPANESE.

> Chefoo July 14 .- 5 p.m.-A report has just been received that the China Min ing & Engineering Company's steamer Hai Ping, from Shanghai July 8th, was captured by the Japanese ten miles north of Chefoo this morning loaded with contraband of war.

BREAST PLATES FOR RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

New York, July 14 .- According to th Herald's Milan correspondent, the Russian government has ordered 100,000 breast plates from a local company en gaged in the manufacture of Benediti cuirass for use by the Russian forces in the Far East. The cuirass in question IS WELL FORTIFIED. is a pliable breast plate weighing about one pound, measuring a little less than one half inch thick, and capable of re-Newchwang, July 13.-Noon.-It is resisting bullets. The inventor made a ported that Japanese troops advancing demonstration of the breast plate last on Kaichau have entrenched, and are winter in the presence of the Czar at

Heavy firing was heard day and night,

oroving that the Russians are making a

the Russian consulate here by Aug. 15th, stubborn resistance. Russian officers and the total price aggregates a little who come into Newchwang from Tai- more than \$250,000. The manufacturing firm employs 250 workmen, and keeps secret how the breast plate is made.

RUSSIA WILL NOT FLOAT ANOTHER LOAN

London, July 14 .- M. Routhowsky, the official attache of the Russian ambassy here, returned to London to-day from St. Petersburg, where he conferred with the inister of interior and the minister of finance. He said: "There is absolutely no question

Russia floating another loan, whatever. My government is not in need of money. It has not touched for military purpose a single franc of the loan conclu France some time ago. Nearly all the money obtained through that loan lies in the French banks. The remainder will be used to make interest payments or previous loans. Since the commencement of the war paper notes have been ssued to the value of \$55,000,000, bu this is more than covered by the gol reserve. In consequence of deposits for tax payments, etc., the gold in the state

bank is increasing.
"It is not true that M. Witte, preside of the council of ministers, is in Germany for the purpose of negotiating a loan. His sole mission is the conclusion of the negotiations for a commercial treaty, which have been pending for some time.
"I know nothing of the report that the Jewish bankers have informed Russia that they will not participate in a loan unless concessions are made to the Jewish subjects of the Emperor, but aftention should be called to the fact that Jewish bankers did not participate openy in the loan floated in France, thou have learned since that finding it a good investment they bought large blocks of bonds. As a matter of fact measures on the Japanese right flank, when he was also reported to have driven back the Jews, and more are now under consider-

road around Lake Baikal.

"There is no question that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron will go to the Far East. The Jupanese naval The general staff, although it has no further news up to the present hour of the reported Japanese disaster at Port successes thus far have proven barren, as the Russian squadron at Port Arthur is practically intact, and able to freely leave and re-enter the harbor whenever its commander deems it expedient."

> THE GOVERNMENT AND AUDITOR-GENERAL

Official Has Ample Power Under the Existing Audit Act-Finance Minister's Statement.

Ottawa, July 13 .- In the House to-day Hon. Clifford Sifton said in reply to E. F. Clarke that he had written W. T. R. reston stating that the government con sidered that Preston's letter to the Lon-don Times on the Dundonald affair was entirely outside of his duties as an offi-cer of the government, and he was reprimanded for having written it. Bourassa's Complaint.

H. Bourassa called attention to abuse of the gallery by the Mail and Empire in circulatingla falsehood that he opposed in the King. He advocated the very contrary. 3

The Auditor-General.

to provide the pecessary facilities for the auditor-general, doing his work. Mr. Borden submitted a bill which he suggested, which proved that all cases in dispute between the auditor-general and the government should be referred for sattlement to probably be determined by the character of General Kuroki's and General Nodzu's settlement to an exchequer court judge.

Hon. W. S. fielding, in reply, said the
power now in the hands of the auditor
were ample for the protection of the pubnot only gave power to the auditor to investigate and audit, but to obstruct. It was too late in the session to consider sians were driven from the trenches at Sikseyen, or that severe fighting occurred changing an important act like the Audit Act. It should not be taken lightly. When Mr. Lennox brought the matter up Conservatives remained to listen and to ote against it. He justified the course the government pursued in renewing the contract made by Mr. Haggart with Mr. Davidson for the Cornwall canal.

Grand Trunk Pacific. The Grand Trunk Pacific bill was read a third time in the Senate to-day, and passed without discussion.

KILL THE GERM OF CATARRH You cure Catarrh when this is accomplished. Catarrhozone destroys germ life, wherever reached ... As you breathe it every portion of the throat, nose and lungs are reached by this germ-killing and vissue healing wapor. Not until breathing medicine to the lungs was discovered could any progress be made in the gure of consumption, asthma, bron-chitis, or hay fever, Catarrhozone does wonders in these maladies, and more quickly than any other remedy it cures Catarrh. Sold in fewo sizes. 25 cents

gned ADVANCE TO LHASSA.

Britain Will Demand & Reparation From Thibetans Younghusband's Proclama

Gyangtse, July 14. The advance of the British mission on Lhassa, the capital of Thibet, has commenced. Col. Younghusband has issued a ler proclamation announcing that it is the in tention of the British government to secure reparation from Thibetans for their "overt acts of war," and that any interferen with the progress of the mission "will meet with condiga punishment, and only resu In making the terms demanded more exact-

ing and the measures to enforce the

DUELS. obta. Scenes in French Chamber of Deputie

Likely to Result in Two Fights. Paris, July 14.—Deputy Gesbron, Republican, has challenged M. Gerault-Richard Socialist, to fight a duel. The latter called M. Gesbron T "Jackanapes" during the ses-

sion on Tuesday.

As a result of a violent dispute in the corridor of the chamber of deputies in the course of which the terms "Dog of a Jew" and "Blackguard" were used, Francis La Pressence, Socialist deputy, and Louis Lucien Klotz, Radical deputy, have appointed seconds to arrange a duel.

SMUGGLING BAIT.

Seven Fishermen Fined at St. John's, Newfoundland, for Violation of the Act.

St. John's, Nfld., July 14.-French fishing vessels from the Grand Banks have been unable to obtain balt at St. Pierre, and they are alleged to be smuggling balt from Bait Act. One vessel eluded a colonial cruiser after being chased into St. Pierre roadstead. Seven local fishermen have been fined \$200 each for supplying bait to the French vessels. The colonial government will enforce the Bait Act.

The Reason Why Oils, Plasters, Pastes, Etc. Do Not Cure Cancer.

inherited, and no local treatment can do more than remove the diseased part, and the needs of the changed conditions. The the cause of the trouble remains in the foreigners, or Uitlanders, were consider-The popular jubilation in St. Peters—
ukase of last year, and without relation cases out of 10.

"The popular jubilation in St. Peters—
ukase of last year, and without relation cases out of 10.

"The popular jubilation in St. Peters—
ukase of last year, and without relation cases out of 10.

PASSED AWAY AT CLARENS, SWITZERLAND

Daughter and Son-in-Law Were Present When He Breathed His Last-Unconscious for Days.

Clarens, Switzerland, July 14.-Paul Kruger, formerly president of the Transvaal, died here at 3 o'clock this morning from pneumonia and supervening hear weakness.

Mr. Kruger lost consciousness Monday. His daughter and son-in-law were with him at the time of his death. He had been out only once since his arriva here at the beginning of last month. The ex-president's body was embaline

and will be placed in a vault pending funeral arrangements. Application will be made to the British government for authority to transport the remains to the Transvaal. In the meantime they will be temporarily interred here. Arranged to Return

Paris, July 14 .- The death of former R. L. Borden moved an amendment to supply in the House, declaring that the Audit Act should be amended so as the necessary facilities for the pathy for the Boer cause, and personal pathy for the ex-president. When admiration for the ex-president. When he recently left Mentone his health was gradually failing through old age, constitutional disorders and throat troubles which threatened to extend to the lungs. Kruger resisted the idea that his physic cal powers were failing. He had ar ranged to return to Mentone next fall, re-leasing the picturesque villa which he lic. The act had been in existence for had occupied on the outskirts of the years, and the power satisfactory. It town. Nevertheless his near friends recognized that Mr. Kruger's once rugged constutition was gradually falling to pieces. Visitors described him as being a pathetic figure of calm endurance. His eyesight had dimmed, but he sat at times with his Bible open before him, muttering well known passages. He avoided reference to the Boer war, but when it was occasionally mentioned he showed no resentment, and expressed the belief that Providence would eventually render justice to the Boer cause.

Paul Kruger was born in the Coles berg district in Cape Colony on October 10th, 1825. He was the third child of Casper Jan Hendrick Kruger and Elisa Steyn, his wife. The late president him-self declared that his ancestors originally came from Germany, but his family did not know from what town. He only branch of the family married a French woman, and was obliged to flee from the

country on account of his religion.

Paul Kruger was brought up in the simple manner of the Booth farmers looking after the herds and helping in the On the emancination of the slaves in

Cape Colony when Kruger was nine years of age, his family, with others, crossed the Orange river and settled in the Vaal River Territory. Paul developed into a skillful rider, and was a remarkably good shot. The necessity on the part of the colonists of defending themselves against the Matabele and other native tribes gave Paul Kruger his first lessons in warfare. He took his part as a defender of the colony when only

eleven years old. settled in the fertile district of Rustenberg. Again Paul had to take an important part in defending himself and his amily against the natives and against the wild animals which infested the country. The family prospered in the fertile valley at Rustenberg. At 23 years of age he was an assistant field cornet, which gave him certain magis terial rights in time of peace and a com-

mand of a company in war time. He ose rapidly to the office of commandant. Repeated campaigns against the natives were participated in by him, Kruger himself placing the number at about fifteen. In 1852 the Sand river convention

granted the Transvaal its independence, Britain agreeing to make no encroach-ment or to enter into any treaty with the native tribes north of the Vaal river and the Boers agreeing to abolish slavery. Kruger was one of the executive council. He then was elected vice With the Zulus threatening to over-

whelm the Traansvaal Britain stepped n, and the British flag was hoisted at Pretoria. Kruger was one of those who visited London to protest against this. but finally gave in and accepted office under British rule.

Then followed an agitation for inde endence, in which Kruger, Joubert and Pretorians figured eminently. A rebel-ion followed. An army of 10,000 men under Sir Evelyn Wood was dispatched to put it down, but before the war began structions were received from London to make peace, which Sir Evelyn Wood reluctantly did at Majuba Hill. The Transvaal was given its independence in internal affairs, Britain resuming control over the foreign relations.
On August 8th, 1881, the flag of the

new republic was hoisted at Pretoria. In 1883 Kruger was elected president ever Jonbert. Going as one of the delegates to London better terms were secured in greater freedom being given the Transvaal in its foreign relations. The rich gold discoveries at Johannesburg altered things. A rush into the ountry resulted, and the peasant Boers Cancer is a constitutional disease often | manifested that they were incapable of administering affairs in accordance with

territory continued to develop. In sympathy with them Dr. Jamieson's raid across the border followed.

In spite of all the followed.

In spite of all the froubles Kruger's popularity increased with his own people, nd in 1898 he was elected by an ove whelming majority president for the fourth term. This proved his last term the war with Britain following clos after with the consequent flight of the old president and his escape to Europe, where he has since led a retired life,

PIONIC TRAIN WRECKED. Twenty Persons Killed and Twenty-Five Injured Near Chicago

to-night in a collision on the Chicage & Eastern Hinois railway at Glenwood, Ill., 23 miles south of Chicago.

The collision occurred between a pic nic train carrying members of Daremus church, which was returning from Momence, Ill., and a freight train, into the rear end of which the excursion train lashed at high speed. The picnic train was coming north and the freight was on the south-bound track. A misplaced switch threw the picnic train over on the southbound track and, before the enineer could apply the brakes, it ran, at forty miles an hour, into the rear of the freight. The locomotive, the baggage car and the first coach of the picnic train were demolished, and all of the killed and injured were on the locomotive and

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—Twenty persons were killed and about 25 injured

The first coach of the picnic train lunged into the wreckage and buried tself in a mass of kindling wood.

Nearly all the passengers in the first oach were caught beneath the mass, and t was here the loss of life occurred. The cople in the rear coaches were hurled rom their seats and many of them were pruised, but all of the serious casualties occurred in the first car. The uninjured passengers and trainmen at once hastened to the relief of those who were pinned nder the wreckage.

The wreck was about two miles from any station and much delay ensued before some of the injured, who were held down by heavy timbers, could be extri-Nothing could be done for them cated. Nothing could be done for them until lifting machinery came from Chicago Height's, and it carried six physicians. A short time afterward a second train arrived from Glenwood, bringing additional physicians and a number Campbell last year being president of the of nurses. Darkness had fallen and Toronto exchange. In a letter to their escue work went on by the light of bon- creditors the firm says that the suspen fires. A regular relief train was made sion is due to a heavy defalcation by up at Glenwood and it brought the dead and wounded to Chicago. Engineer Hoxie and the crew of the

freight say that their train parted at firm will be able to resume business Chicago Heights and the break was not The firm held a large amount of Novi noticed until the train was nearing Glenwood, causing delay. The freight engineer knew that the excursion train was coming, but believed that it was on the orthbound track, and was switching his price. train from the northbound to the south-bound track in an effort to keep out of its way when it came north on the southbound track and smashed into the freight

THE PALMA TROPHY.

Received by the British Association From the United States Drafting a Reply.

New York, July 11 .- The Palma inernational trophy has been received by the British National Rifle Association from the National Rifle Association of the United States, and is now in the custody of officials of the English associa-tion at Bisley, says a London dispatch to the World. The council of that association is to meet Tuesday to decide how t shall ultimately be disposed of. It is learned that the reply which it States association has been drafted, and

day. It points out that the English association never asked for the return of the trophy, and raised no objection to its being kept by the United States, and does not dispute that the American team won the match as no protest was made at the time, and points out that the allegation that the rifle used was not the government pattern was first made in an American newspaper, not in England. But if the United States association insists on returning the trophy the English association is willing to accept the custody of it, not because of anything that happened in connection with last year's match, but as the winners of the match shot in Canada in 1902, the English association will retain the trophy ed Police on Hudson Bay, and to search until challenged by Americans or the for the steamer Neptune, which converges

representative of any other nationality ed the police through and wintered in to a new contest. to a new contest.

The decision thus outlined is subject o ratification, but that is fully expected Tuesday. The English association states that the

the disc which named the United States as winners last year.

sociation has removed from the trophy

IF YOU ARE NOT SLEEPING you ought to know that it means danger.

Sleep is the golden thread that binds to-gether all the bodily well being. With-plan, and unless they earned their out it there can be no continuance of bodily or mental vigor, or the ability to work well and certainly there can be no a few days to have all the help it rehigh spirits. Sleeplessness tells you that quires for the present. there is something awfully wrong going on. It tells you of poor digestion and assimilation, the formation of watery

blood and serious disease will soon fol

Nothing so surely restores sleep as Ferrozone. It's not a narcotic, it simply makes blood. If the blood is good every part of the body is well nourished. The brain, nervous system, muscles—every thing gets well when the blood is good Everything gets wrong when it is poor and insufficient. Take Ferrozone. Be astounded at the

quick improvement in your strength. You get ability to work, to sleep well and o eat lots. When you sleep well and eat well, naturally you get well.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM. produced by exposure, if neglected, develops into the chronic form with almost incredible rapidage, and the Russians again threw away many lives. The losses cannot be ascertaged until the battlefield has been searched. The Japanese are still driving the enemy up the valley.

The correspondent of the Associated Press saw enough to justify the estimate

The popular jubilation in St. Peters to the presidence of last year, and without relation to the war.

If you have a friend troubled with the troubled with the troubled with the presidency in 1888 with Dr. Leyds as state confidence prevailing that Russia finally source of the reports.

While eagerly expressing hope for direct official confirmation of the news.

Press saw enough to justify the estimate

The popular jubilation in St. Peters to the presidence of the presidence of the presidence of the presidence of the troubled with the battlefield has been to the war.

If you have a friend troubled with to the war.

If you have a friend troubled with the to send for our little confidence prevailing that Russia finally source of the reports.

While eagerly expressing hope for direct official confirmation of the news.

Press saw enough to justify the estimate

The popular jubilation in St. Peters to the presidence of the presidence of the troubled with to the war.

If you have a friend troubled with to the presidence of the troubled with to the war.

If you have a friend troubled with the battlefield has been derected to the presidency in 1888 with Dr. Leyds as state to clear up the socretary Again in 1893 he was elected to the presidence of the troubled with the strength of the troubled with the strength of the failure of the troubled with the battlefield has been derected to the presidence of the troubled with the troubled with the strength of the failure of the troubled with the troubled with the failure of the war.

If you have a friend troubled with the failure of the troubled with the troubled wi

JOHN MELEAN, B. A., HAS BEEN SELECTED

Fatalities During Thunderstorm in Catarie-Beer Farmers Will Inspect Land in the Northwest. Winnipeg, July 13.-The Rhodes

cholarship committee of Manitol University met to-day and awarded John McLean, B. A., first honors as Rhodes scholar from Manitoba. The successful candidate resides in Winnipeg and graduated from the university this year. Fatalities Montreal, July 13.—Thunderstorms were almost general in Ontario yester day, which interfered, to a large extent

with the celebration of the day h Orangemen. Some crops are reported damaged, and a number of persons were struck by lightning and instantly killed. Killed Under Tree. Sherkston, Ont., July 13.-During a

evere storm this morning Jesse Hann about 25 years old, while under a tree which he sought for shelter from the storm, was instantly killed by lightning. Boer Farmers. Montreal, July 13 .- Piet Krausse and

Albert Vrooman, two Boer farmers, ar rived here this morning. They are going to the Northwest to look into the posbilities of the country for farming, as Boers who are dissatisfied with conditions in South Africa. If they are satisfied, they say that the party will arrive

next year. Firm Suspends

Toronto, July 13. The suspens was announced to-day of J. L. Campbell, a leading stock broking firm, Lorne former member of the firm, and the de fault some time ago of the firm's largest correspondents. It is expected that the Scotia Steel Company's stock, and the recent decline in that stock is now explained by the fact that the firm was compelled to sacrifice it regardless

School Board Case.

Toronto, July 13.-Judge McMahon has given judgment to the plaintiff in the action of Gratter vs. Ottawa separate school board. The action was to restrain the school board from entering into a contract with the Christian Brothers to take charge of the boys' school in Ottawa. The court held that the Christian Brothers were not qualified to teach under the edration act of the province. Lumber Industry.

Toronto, July 13 .- To a deputation representing the Ontario Lumbermen's Association, who requested that the same duty of \$2 per thousand, placed on lumber by the United States government should be imposed, too, by this country, Hon. W. S. Fielding, while holding out no hope that the deputation's would be granted this year, gave them to understand that something would likely be done for them next year.

Daring Burglars. Moose Jaw, July 13.-When Clark last night, they were faced by armed burglars, who had been at work in the store. Covering the brothers with re-volvers the burglars escaped. About

\$800 worth of jewelry is missing. Forest Fires Out. Halifax, N. S., July 13 .- Rain has exinguished forest fires which have been devastating thousands of acres of land

around Sydney. The loss will amount to about \$200,000. Sails For Far North Halifax, July 13 .- Steamer Errick, chartered by the Dominion government to take supplies to the Northwest Mount-

quantity of supplies and 400 tons of Welsh coal for the Neptune. Returning to Work. Sydney, July 13 .- Serious breaks are reported in the ranks of the strikers at Sydney, a great many of the men-having peen forced to return to work through dire necessity and welcoming the chance since military protection has been made effective. Quite a number of men have

KILLED EMPLOYER'S SON.

wages, they stood a good chance of los

ing them. The company expects within

Man Tried to Exterminate Family in San Francisco-Captured After Desperate

San Francisco, July 11.—Because he was d'scharged from a position that netted h'm \$2,50 per week, August Geber, alias Schell, has tried to exterminate the family of his employer, George Hartmann, sr., a painter. Geber was discharged for insulting Chas. Hartmann, a son of the employer. Geber, who lived with the family, went upstairs, and, returning with a revolver, fired at Hartmann, sr. The old man fled, and his son George slammed a door in Geber's face. Geber fire dtwice through the door, one bullet entering George's arm. George staggered back, and Geber, rushing through, knocked aged Mrs. Hartmann

FEARED INTERVENT FROM THE

Salvage Company is Ende cate Islander - Excursi From Everett To-

Had it not been for a w caused a two-day detention the China Mutual steam which got in Wednesd been here on Monday. however, Capt. Jackson vigdivostock squadron hama, and as he had cont aboard the Stentor he the to proceed, so he waited was clear. The contrabar a lot of cotton, which lot of cotton, which, landing, was not conside was not declared to be p

by Russia until some ti steamer had safied. Capt. Jackson reports at eventful trip. He left Liv 30th, and called at the recall en route to Japan. from Yokohama on the vo Pacific on June 29th. He saw only a small schoone and a barkentine in the The Stentor is a big of this, her initial trip to po freight for Victoria and Esquimalt. The vessel sengers.

AMUR'S RET Steamer Amur arrived Steamer Amur arrived from Skagway coming as with some freight she ha Vancouver, and to secu awaiting shipment on her A party of ship carpent been working on the Wi way Company's steamers the arrivals on the ship. the arrivals on the salp. included Geo. Walker, I Mr. Macmillan (a baker business in this city), Mr two children, Mrs. Christ Shaw, Mrs. Johnson, Mr Brewer, Harry Munn, Leonard, Emery, Laws an Account of those who Several of those who Amur come from creeks The Amur reports fires are raging along t Vladez island immense ing done by the confla was also a very large R. M. S. Empress of

Victoria from the Far

morning on her 67th hor

A very large number of

rived. Among those in a number of press corr have been recalled from churia. Sir A. B. Tul-been stationed at Hon Drew, inspector general' Navy on the China Roberts, champion billian world, who his making of cities on the Asiatic is employed to give exhib eral other prominent peop list in its entirety is as fo Miss Adams, S. Akidzu Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Beard, H. A. Bell, E A. Benson, Mrs. G. M. I H. Betchel, Mr. and Chin Too Chen, O. Davon, Miss W. Doyle W. B. Drew, R. N., L Dudgeon, Mrs. Dunbar, and valet, B. Fontanella A. Gale, Miss S. F. Gl W. Gordon, E. A. Griffith G. Handy, Mr. and Mrs H. Heath, Miss Hermann Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hu Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. F.
M. Jaques, Miss A. Jaqu
H. Kingsley, W. Kirkson
Kufahl, Mun Hing Laies
Layard, Mr. Lew Hood of
wood, C. Longest, Misses
S. Lowry, Dr. H. R. 12
and Mrs. Mandle, M. M
Meaden, R. N., T. Mon
Mrs. Money, Misses A. G
Mrs. Mordhorst, V. Mull
Lieut, W. Newton, R. N.
R. N., R. A. Ord, M. O
Pack, H. G. Parlett, M
Poole, R. N., Mr. Reau,
D. Robison and valet, D. Robison and valet, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Ting Chen, A. Sinclair Miss A. Southard, Snethlage, Mr. Southey S. Tono, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tegner, S. P. Tr A. B. Tulloch, Mrs. U Van Petten, J. W. Wadr ton, M. Wavell, J. S. Willmot, Mrs. J. Wislize Miss Wright, S. Yama

Young. The Empress also car mediate and 287 steer She spent just three qu

LOCATING FOR There can be no los about the earnestness pedition in undertaking steamer Islander. The been undertaken. The which arrived here from day, reports that the scene with a few scow sary diving apparatus. passed the outfit in goin also seen it on her ret o'clock in the morning passed Douglas island were then anchored a from where the Island have sunk.

THE ALGOA C 'None of the bids re cific Mail Company so making repairs to the l has been accepted, and pect of considerable de

RHODES SCHOLAR FROM MANITOBA

JOHN M'LEAN, B. A. HAS BEEN SELECTED

Fatalities During Thunderstorm is Obtario Boer Farmers Will Inspect. Land in the Northwest.

Winnipeg, July 13. The Rhodes elarship committee of Manitoba University met to-day and awarded John McLean, B. A., first honors as Rhodes cholar from Manitoba. The successful andidate resides in Winnipeg and graduated from the university this year. Fatalities.

Montreal, July 13. Thunderstorms ere almost general in Ontario yester lay, which interfered, to a large extent, with the celebration of the day by Drangemen. Some crops are reported lamaged, and a number of persons to truck by lightning and instantly killed

Killed Under Tree. Sherkston, Ont., July 13. During a evere storm this morning Jesse Haun, bout 25 years old, while under a tree which he sought for shelter from the torm, was instantly killed by lightning. Boer Farmers.

Montreal, July 13. Fiet Krausse and ert Vrooman, two Boer farmers, arived here this morning. They are going o the Northwest to look into the possilities of the country for farming, as elegates of a party of about 1,200 oers who are dissatisfied with condiions in South Africa. If they are satisfied, they say that the party will arrive ext year.

Firm Suspends. Toronto, July 13. The suspension vas announced to-day of J. L. Campbell, leading stock broking firms. Lorne Campbell last year being president of the Coronto exchange. In a letter to their ditors the firm says that the suspenult some time ago of the firm's largest rm will be able to resume business. otia Steel Company's stock, and the cent decline in that stock is now exlained by the fact that the firm was

School Board Case.

Toronto, July 13.-Judge McMahon has given judgment to the plaintiff in the letion of Gratter vs. Ottawa separate chool board. The action was to restrain e school board from entering into tract with the Christian Brothers to ake charge of the boys' school in Otawa. The court held that the Christian Brothers were not qualified to teach Lumber Industry.

Toronto, July 13 .- To a deputation resenting the Ontario Lun ciation, who requested that the me duty of \$2 per thousand, placed on ber by the United States government. hould be imposed, too, by this country, Ion. W. S. Fielding, while holding out o hope that the deputation's request rould be granted this year, gave them to nderstand that something would likely e done for them next year

Daring Burglars.

Bros., jewelers, entered their store late ast night, they were faced by armed ourglars, who had been at work in the re. Covering the brothers with reolvers the burglars escaped. About 800 worth of jewelry is missing. Forest Fires Out.

Halifax, N. S., July 13 .- Rain has exinguished forest fires which have been evastating thousands of acres of land ney. The loss will amount to bout \$200,000.

Sails For Far North. Halifax, July 13 .- Steamer Errick, hartered by the Dominion government o take supplies to the Northwest Mount-d Police on Hudson Bay, and to search the steamer Neptune, the police through and wintered i he far north, sailed to-day with a large

luantity of supplies and 400 tons of Welsh coal for the Neptune. Returning to Work. Sydney, July 13 .- Serious breaks are eported in the ranks of the strikers at Sydney, a great many of the men having lire necessity and welcoming the chance e military protection has been made ffective. Quite a number of men have urchased houses on the installment olan, and unless they earned their vages, they stood a good chance of losthem. The company expects within

res for the present. KILLED EMPLOYER'S SON.

few days to have all the help it re-

Man Tried to Exterminate Family in San Francisco-Captured After Desperate

San Francisco, July 11.-Because he was scharged from a position that netted h'm 2.50 per week, August Geber, alias Schell, as tried to exterminate the family of his mployer, George Hartmann, sr., a painter. Geber was discharged for insulting Chas. Hartmann, a son of the employer. Geber, ho lived with the family, went upstairs nd, returning with a revolver, fired at lartmann, sr. The old man fled, and his on George slammed a door in Geber's ice. Geber fire dtwice through the door, ne bullet entering George's arm. George taggered back, and Geber, rushing hrough, knocked aged Mrs. Hartmann own with a blow in the fact. He ran to he front yard where he met young Charles Iartmann, whom he shot through the hen ran into the street flourishing his reolver. He was captured by the police

STENTOR DELAYED BY A WAR SCARE

FEARED INTERVENTION FROM THE RUSSIANS

Salvage Company is Endeavoring to Locate Islander - Excursion Expected From Everett To-Morrow.

Had it not been for a war scare which caused a two-day detention at Nagasaki, the China Mutual steamship Stentor, which got in Wednesday, might have here on Monday. At Nagasaki, however, Capt. Jackson heard that the however, Capt. Sattlem was off Yoko-Viadivostock squadron was off Yoko-hama, and as he had contraband of war about the Stentor he thought it unsafe at Alberni will again pick up, and the aboard the Stentor he thought it unsafe was clear. The contraband consisted landing, was not considered a risk, and was not declared to be prohibited goods by Russia until some time after the steamer had sailed.
Capt. Jackson reports an otherwise unentful trip. He left Liverpool on April 30th, and called at the regular ports of

all en route to Japan. He departed from Yokohama on the voyage across the Pacific on June 29th. He states that he saw only a small schooner off the Cape of the Queen City, were highly pleased and a barkentine in the straits. Stentor is a big carrier, and this, her initial trip to port, has a good freight for Victoria and the navy at Esquimalt. The vessel brought no pas-

AMUR'S RETURN.

Steamer Amur arrived on Tuesday from Skagway coming as far as Victorie with some freight she had picked up at Vancouver, and to secure a quantity awaiting shipment on her from this port. party of ship carpenters who have been working on the White Pass Railway Company's steamers were among the arrivals on the ship. The passenger luded Geo. Walker, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Macmillan (a baker formerly in business in this city), Mrs. Lewis and two children, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. W. Shaw, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wood, Wm. Brewer, Harry Munn, and Messrs. Leonard, Emery, Laws and Eckel. Several of those who arrived on the

Amur come from creeks around Dawson. The Amur reports that big forest Vladez island immense damage was being done by the conflagration. There was also a very large blaze back of seeing a number of the vessels off on

R. M. S. Empress of India reached Victoria from the Far East Tuesday. morning on her 67th homeward voyage. A very large number of passengers arrived. Among those in the saloon were a number of press correspondents who have been recalled from Japan and Manchuria. Sir A. B. Tulloch, who has been stationed at Hongkong; W. B. Drew, inspector general of the Royal Navy on the China coast, and J. Roberts, champion billiard player of the world who his making his annual tour of cities on the Asiatic coast, where he is employed to give exhibitions, and several other prominent people. The saloon in good numbers. The Indian mission list in its entirety is as follows: Mrs. and school is well advanced. Miss Adams, S. Akidzuki, J. T. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Beaman and child. Miss B. Beard, H. A. Bell, H. A. Belden, C. Benson, Mrs. G. M. Briggs and child, Brusse, Mrs. Buxbaum and children, Betchel, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Call, Dayon, Miss W. Doyle, Capt. F. de Sa, W. B. Drew, R. M., Lady and Miss Dudgeon, Mrs. Dunbar, J. M. Ferguson and valet. B. Fontanella, C. H. French, Gale, Miss S. F. Gladwin, Mrs. C. W. Gordon, E. A. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, A. H Heath Miss Hermann W. H. Holder. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jaques, Miss M. Jaques, Miss A. Jaques, P. Johns, T. H. Kingsley, W. Kirkson, Mr. and Mrs. Kufahl, Mun Hing Laieng, Capt. W. T. Layard, Mr. Lew Hood Chow, M. Lock-wood, C. Longest, Misses L. C. and E. S. Lowry, Dr. H. R. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. Mandle, M. Marosdoff, E. H. Meaden, R. N., T. Momonoi, Mr. and Mrs. Money, Misses A. G. and E. Moore, Mrs. Mordhorst, V. Muller, Mrs. Myers, Lieut. W. Newton, R. N., Col. T. Noyes, R. A. Ord, M. Ota, Gov. Pack, H. G. Parlett, Miss Peck, R D. Rohison and valet. Mr. Rochreke. rof. and Mrs. E. H. Sharp, Mr. Shen Ting Chen, A. Sinclair, W. S. Smith, Miss A. Southard, Mrs. and Mrs. Spethlage, Mr. Southey, Y. Suyekawa, S. Tono, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs.

Willmot, Mrs. J. Wislizenus and children, Miss Wright, S. Yamamoto and W. The Empress also carried 27 intermediate and 287 steerage passengers. She spent just three quarters of an hour

M. Tegner, S. P. Trimmingham, Sir B. Tulloch, Mrs. Ure, Mrs. C. W.

Van Petten, J. W. Wadman, M. S. War-

ton, M. Wavell, J. S. Williams, H. M.

LOCATING FOR ISLANDER.

There can be no longer any doubt about the earnestness of the Finch expedition in undertaking to locate the lost teamer Islander. The work has aiready been undertaken. The steamer Amur, which arrived here from the north Tuesday, reports that the party was on the scene with a few scows and the necessary diving apparatus. The Amur had passed the outfit in going north, and had clock in the morning when the Amur passed Douglas island, and the scows ere then anchored about two miles from where the Islander is supposed to have sunk.

freighter is again, ready for business, says the San Francisco Chronicle. "It is said that bids received from two or three British Columbia repair shops are much lower than anything received from local firms, and the matter of dockage deliberate over the Algoa's case. Dockage at Victoria, it is reported, would cost much less than is asked for dockage here. It is believed, however, that local firms will meet any outside figures, either for repairs or dockage of the big steamer while repairs are under way."

Good news of mining development on the West Coast of this Island was received through the arrival of the steamer Queen City Wednesday afternoon, Probably the most important piece of intelligence is that the Hayes mine, on Bark-ley Sound, is to start up again. American capital has been interested, and it is said a company has been formed which

is prepared to expend \$60,000 on the preperty. The mine has remained untouched for the past year or so. It was closed down just at the time when it had proceed, so he waited until his way trade of the coast will greatly improve. This is what is desired, for with a half-alot of cotton, which, at the time of dozen mines running on the coast wonderful impetus would be given the commerce of this city.

commerce of this city.

A party of mining engineers from Minnesota and Minneapolis, comprising Messrs. Flynn, Butler and Graham, arrived on the Queen City for an inspection of the June group, which adjoins the Yreka mine, Quatsino. They were examining the property in the interests of Eastern earlist, and according to officers with what they had seen. Miss Graham and Mrs. Rude, who accompanied them, were delighted with their trip. They were surprised to find that there were not a greater number of tourists visit-ing the coast. The weather, too, had been somewhat disagreeable for them but the scenery along the route had compensating features which more than made up for any unpleasantness other

vise experienced.

The McGregor party of surveyors, who have been up to the Edson group, and also doing some work for the Pulp Mill company of passengers on the Queen City. It is understood they will be returning to the coast very shortly.

The steamer reports that all the sealing schooners which visited the West Coast to pick up Indian hunters before proceeding north have shipped their na-tive crews and have all sailed for the Behring Sea. A number did not secure full complements, as of late the Indians have been pretty successful in killing seal on the coast, and as many are going son. The Amur reports that big forest to the Fraser river fishing grounds, some fires are raging along the coast. On of the schooners had to go short. Capt. Grant, of the Victoria Sealing

> their way north. The schooners Fawn, Capt. Olsen, and Zillah May, Capt. Brown, sailed from Nootka on July 6th. They both carried

eight canoes with Indians, and two boats (white hunters) each. Messrs. Clarence Dawley and L. Grant have been developing the copper claims on Camp Bay, Muchalat Arm. They have tunnelled about 40 feet and struck immense bodies of pyritite ore of excel-lent quality. The same parties have also been working on their claims at Head Bay, Nootka Sound, and opened up big qualities of magnetite iron. Both properties show up exceedingly well, and

torney Frye against the Canadian steamer Princess Beatrice for violations of the country in transporting passengers and a ladies who collected the local subscriptions of the Japanese Red sets forth that P. E. Kern boarded the tions to the funds of the Japanese Red sets forth that P. E. Kern boarded the Cross Society, have received from Country in transporting passengers and the country in the countr country in transporting passengers from ship, in the American port of Skagway, and was transported to Victoria, where he re-embarked on the Princess Beatrice for Seattle. The liber further alleges that Kern was sold through transportation from Skagway. Both the May and Bea trice are owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The libel sets up that by virtue of this act the Princess. Beatrice is liable to the payment to the United States of a penalty of \$200."

TWO TRIPS NORTH.

The Alaskan excursion steamer Sp cane, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's fleet, will make just two mo trips to Alaska this summer, her trip for August 16th having been cancelled. The next trip will be made leaving port July 19th and the last on August 2nd.

Last year the Spokane made seven round trips to Alaska, one in May and two in each month during the sur season. On each trip she carried large crowds of excursionists, it being alm impossible to secure passage at all unless tickets were purchased far in advance. This year the pleasure travelling public, at least most of it, is bound for St. Louis to visit the exposition, and this may be one of the reasons for the cancelling of

the August date. MARINE NOTES.

At an early hour on Tuesday morning the collier Verax, bound for Sydney, C. B., was run into by the steamer Athenian, of the Donaldson line, off St. Lauri the surface by the windlass. From the ent, a few miles below Quebec, says a Quebec dispatch. The Verax was run ashore and is badly damaged. The Athenian proceeded on her way to Montreal. Three members of the crew of the Verax are missing. The vessel has a hole ten feet long in her side.

Tug Hope, Capt. Harris, returned from Kritmaat on Tuesday, where she had gone with a scow load of lumber for the construction of a new wharf at that the construction of a new wharf at that point. On the return the Hope brought down a boom of logs. She encountered bad weather the entire trip.

"None of the bids received by the Pacific Mail Company some days ago for making repairs to the big steamer Algoa has been accepted, and there is a prospect of considerable delay before the big styles. Deceased was after a lingering illness. Deceased was after a lingering illness.

A Montreal dispatch says the Dominion liner Vanceuver, which went aground near Sorel on July 2nd, was floated on Satunday afternoon and has agrived in port uninjured. She will sail for Liverpool on July 23rd.

A dispatch from Nanaimo reports that the steamer Quito has been hauled off the mud bank, and after loading 400 tons of cargo will proceed to Nome, finish if any the worse for stranding.

CELTIC MONARCH OVERDUE. According to the Daily Commer News, of San Francisco, the British ship Celtic Monarch, Capt. Lewis, is out from Cork since January 16th, which leaves her considerably overdue at this port. The vessel put in at Cork with loss of That she has not reached port before this is causing some anxiety. The ship carries a large general cargo consigned to Evans, Coleman & Evans, Vancouver, and when it is remembered that the average passage from England does not occupy more than 140 or 150 days it will be seen that the Celtic Monarch's passage is proving very exceptional. Celtic Monarch is a vessel of 1.982 tons. and is rated in Lloyds as A1.

GOLD OUTPUT OF

RETURNS ARE LARGER THAN LAST YEAR'S

New Strike Reported on Hunker-Jap Subscriptions to War Fund -Terrible Accident.

This year up to June 30th the Yuko has produced more gold than for the same period last year. Official for the two seasons are as follows:

February ... 82,969 05 41,050 65 May June 8,324,480 55

Totals\$3,718,9965 10 \$3,866,317 85 Increase in 1904 over 1903, \$147,352.75. . . .

A war fund of \$1,800 has been co lected in Dawson and on the neighboring creeks by 25 Japanese in Dawson and forwarded to the minister of war to go into the general fund. One of the Dawson Japanese also expects to go to fight.

Within another season a second enormous pumping plant similar in a way to that of the Pacific Coast Mining Company at Cheechaco hill will be installed on Bonanza, and the work of sluicing down the remnants of one of the richest down the remnants of one of the richest down the remnants of one of the Klondike will have believed to have gone down with the ship.

Astory of Russian savagery is retold to have gone of the Japanese exchanges which be commenced.

A new strike recently made on Hunker has attracted considerable attention among the miners familiar with the creek. The discovery was made on the upper rim on the left limit hillside adjoining 20 below and is said to be gilt edge both as to quality and quantity. ings were instituted in the Federal court upper rim at 20, however, is the first yesterday by United States District At- that has ever been made in a similar

Mrs. Josephine Kawakami and Mrs. I. Sakata, the two Dawson Japanese ladies who collected the local subscripmonths ago.

News has reached Dawson of a fright-ful accident on 31 below the mouth of Last Chance. Fred Chute, a miner, was almost boiled to death in what virtually was a cauldron of seething hot water. The man escaped death by the merest chance, but suffered intensely. The unfortunate fellow was immersed in the boiling water to his hips, and was so injured that blisters as big as one's fist raised on the limbs and the skin peeled off in strips four or five inches long. Chute was scalded in water at the foot of the shaft. The claim was being worked by steam, and the steam pipe burst at a point where it ran through an acumulation of water in the shaft. Chute was let down the shaft early in the orning by means of a windlass. The shaft had no ladder. As soon as the man on top had let out the rope on the windiass, he hurried away on another errand. Immediately Chute was left alone at the bottom of the shaft. Before he could realize what had happened he was landed in the scalding hot water He cried for his partner, but the mai was gone. Chute was about to despair of means of rescue when the partner re membered he had forgotten somethin he wanted in the shaft, and returned Chute succeeded in attracting the atten

HOW ARE YOUR CORNS?

Is a pertinent question. Corns stins like sixty and make a man feel cross. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor re-moves them painlessly and quickly. Hundreds of substitutes—look out for them. Thirty years testimony stands behind Putnam's Corn Extractor.

Fred. King, aged 12, of Sissonville, S Lawrence county, N. Y., was drowned Monday while playing on a float on the

FIRST FLOATED AND AFTERWARDS SANK

Haisang Foundered With All Aboard-A Terrible Tale of Russian Savagery.

Particulars of the loss of H. M. tor-pedo boat destroyer Sparrowhawk, one of the two destroyers thwel across the Pacific to the China station from Esqui-malt two years ago, were received through the arrival of the R. M. S. En press of India yesterday. During Friday night of June 17th the Sparrow-hawk struck an unchartered rock to the northeast of Chesney Island. The chart shows a depth of eight fathoms of water where the Sparrowhawk struck, but it is said that the rock is awash at low water, spring tides.

H. M. battleship Glory and the torpedo

oat destroyer Fame stood by the Spar-owhawk, and the officers, and crews worked hard all night, under the super-intendence of the flag captain, Capt. Hon. W. G. Stopford, with the result that the Sparrowhawk was towed off early on Saturday morning. She was brought alongside the Glory and a collision mat fixed underneath her, covering the rent made by the rock, but at 4 a.m. she commenced to settle down, and at 7 a.m. sank in eight fathoms of water. She struck a pinnacle rock, which pierced her plating just abaft the third funnel. Fortunately only the forward furnaces were alight; had all her furnaces been at work it is probable that the vessel would

have been blown to pieces. "As it was, no lives were lost, and all her guns, torpedoes, loose gear and am-munition were saved. It is supposed that the engine room bulkhead gave away after the Sparrowhawk was towed off,

after the Sparrowhawk was towed off, and the vessel snapped between the second and third funnels.

Chesney Island is off the north end of Raffles, one of the Parker group, hearing about 12 miles west from the south Saddle Island, and rocks and islets extend two miles further northward.

The Sparrowhawk was built by Laird Bros. at Birkenhead, and was launched in 1895. Her dimensions were: Length, 210 feet; beam, 21 feet 7 inches; draught, 5 feet 3 inches; displacement, 360 tons. Her indicated horse power was 6,300; speed, 30.2 knots; coal capacity, 80 tons, and she carried a com-

pacity, 80 tons, and she carried a complenty, 50 tons, and she carried a com-plement of 60 men. Her armament consists of one 12-pounder and five 6-pounder quick-firing guns and two torpedo tubes for 18-in, torpedoes. The India also brought news that on June 20th the China Merchants Steam

in some of the Japanese exchanges which arrived by the R. M. S. Empress of In-Private Yamashita, of the Fukuoka regiment, who was wounded in the attack on the Russian position at Kohma-

tang, in the rear of Kiulien Cheng, re ports as follows: LIBEL PROCEEDINGS.

According to promises the right to fine the steamer Princess Beatrice is to be tested in court. Wednesday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "Libel proceedings were instituted in the Federal court as the right to the right to fine the steamer Princess Beatrice is to be tested in court. Wednesday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "Libel proceedings were instituted in the Federal court as Temperance hill. The strike on the lines were instituted in the Federal court as Temperance hill. The strike on the lines were instituted in the Federal court as the first tier benches on the same limit as short distance below have long been munition, decided to fall back. At that moment I was shift in the thigh and fell down head first into a dry ditch. I pick-est into a dry ditch. I "My company having run short of ammunition, decided to fall back. At that moment I was shit in the thigh and fell ed-there were over 10 of us-they began to prod my comrades with their bayonets, gourging out their eyes and hacking their faces. We could do nothing but grind our teeth in helpless rage, and it seemed better to commit suicide than to fall into the hands of such brutes. I pulled my rifle towards me and was looking for a cartridge when the beasts came up and prodded me on all sides with their arm, five times in the head, three times each in the chest, the abdomen and the

back, and lest consciousness. What hap-pened afterwards I don't know. "After a while I regained consciousafter a while I regained consciousness. When I opened my gyes and looked around I was bathed in the blood escaping from my many wounds. One of the enemy, who had lagged behind, seeing me move, ran up and taking his bayonet in both hands tried to run me through.

through.

"Not by your sword, you Russian brute,' I cried. I caught, hold of his weapon and struggled with all my might, but could not wrest it from him, with my face streaming with blood, I must have presented a terrible appearance. Taking fright, he tried to loosen my grip. As I would not let go, he took up a stone and struck me mercilessly on the head and in the face. My strength giving way he snatched the bayonet from me and ran off. After that I managed to get my water bottle. The water somewhat invigorated me, but I could not get up. I thought death was better than such agony as I endured. Loading my rifle, I put the muzzle in my mouth and pulled the trigger with my toes, but the shot did not go off, probably because the barrel was choked with mud. As I was trying to clean it, Corporal Igi came up and by timely attention saved my life."

PAIN IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK.

How common it is. It may proceed from cold or from straining. Whatever the cause may be nothing so quickly affords relief as Nerviline. Most penetrating, because five times stronger than ordinary liniments and composed of the strongest and greatest remedies known to science. Nerviline reaches the trouble in a way that is impossible to any other in a way that's impossible to any other liniment. Besides being a certain remedy for pain in the back it's equally useful for every other kind of pain. Nerviline is as good taken internally as for rub on, It's a pain sayer surpassing all other liniments stronger, more peneirating, more soothing, more healing. It's equal never will be obtained. Sold by all dealers. "The Bishop of Columbia, of Victoria,

B. C., was at the Windsor to-day," says the dontreal Star. "While formerly he was he Bishop of the whole of British Columbia, his episcopacy is now confined exclu-sively to the Island of Vancouver. Bishop sively to the Island of Vancouver. Bishop Perrin, in reply to questions, said that the movement for church union had made no headway in British Columbia. Touching upon the ligher criticism, the Bishop conveyed the impression that he was of the opinion that the present day church was too prone to concede points that were raised. I would concede nothing, said the Bishop. He further asserted that the church should stand by its dogmas. Unbelief had become so prevalent that to give way now was to lose ground that might never be regained. Bishop Perrin further never be regained. Bishop Perrin further pointed out that the Church of England was doing a very fine work among the lum-bermen of British Columbia, who, as might be readily imagined, were very widely distributed. Owing to that fact, he was anxious that some wealthy adherent of the church, interested in missions, should pre-sent the diocese with a steam launch in rder that the work might be prosecuted with even greater vigor than in the past.

Lord and Lady Borthwick, of Ravenstone Castle, Whithorn, Wigtonshire, Scot-land, after paying this city a visit have left for the East. Lord Borthwick's title is one of the oldest in Scotland, the barony having been granted in 1452 to one of his ancestors who was keeper of Edinburgh Castle. He succeeded to the title in 1885. at 18 years of age. His wife is a daughter of Sir Mark McTaggart-Stewart, Bart., M. P., of Southwick, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland, who is Conservative member for the of others if the conflict continues long. county. Lord Borthwich is an ardent ad-mirer of Mr. Chamberlain. He considers absolute necessity of a change in Great Britain's fiscal policy, but has the courage and the ability to impress his views on the country. That he will be ultimately suc-cessful Lord Borthwick has no doubt, but changes are not made in a day in the old land. His visit to Canada has impressed this Scottish nobleman, and he only regrets that previous arrangements have prevented him from staying longer in this province, but looks forward to paying an ther visit at some future time.

Wm. Chrisman, secretary of the British American Dredging Company, is at the Driard on his way back to Philadelphia. He has spent several weeks in the Atlin country on business connected with the big dredge operating on Pine creek. When he left that country no clean-up had been made so that it was impossible to say just what the returns would be. The indica-tions, however, were excellent, and those connected with the company were well satisfied. The dredge had reached bed-rock at about thirty feet in depth. The ground was hard to work in consequence of large boulders being encountered. Some of these measured about three feet in ength. The dredge did its work well, however. From the starting on May 24th up to bominion Day no stop was made. Then a small rod broke interfering with the work

Rev. W. F. Beaman, Mrs. Beaman and child, were at the Balmoral on Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Beaman is a Baptist missionary who has been laboring in China on the Empress of India. . . .

Among the guests registered at the Gor Brown, of Memphis, Tenn.; C. W. Gauntett and Ben Levi, of Seattle; and R. N. Howard.

H. A. Holland, wife and daughter Eva. arrived on the last trip of the steamer Queen from Oakland, Cal., on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hastings. Mrs. Lucy Holland has been away from Victoria for seventeen years.

Hans Block, wife and family, who have been here for several days, returned to next day, dealers say, unless the strike Block is a hotel man in the City of Des tiny, and is delighted with Victoria. The were at the Dominion.

W. M. Brewer, until recently purchasing agent for the Tyee Smelting Co., who has for some time been in the North, and H. A. Munn, were among the Victorians re turning on the steamer Amur from Skagway Tuesday evening. Geo. b. Brown, who is registered at the

Gordon hotel, is representing the Fisher Hydraulic Stone system, of Memphis, Tenu. This is machinery for manufacturing all kinds of building material out of concrete. C. A. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett and Mi

Bennett are at the Driard. Mr. Bennett is the British consul-general of San Francisco. He and his family are spending a vacation here.

Mrs. C. Van Petten and John W. Wad man, both of Yokohama, Japan, were among the passengers arriving on the Em press of India Tuesday. They are at the Davies.

Geo. Fortier, until recently proprietor of the Leland hotel, Vancouver, is in the city, a guest at the Dominion. Mr. Fortler sold his hotel a short time ago.

John Roberts, the great English billiard ist, is a guest at the Vernon.

R. M. Palmer, freight rates commissioner, returned Wednesday from a trip to the Okanagan where he has been arranging for an exhibition of provincial fruit at the Dominion fair at Winnipeg. The office of the Vernon hotel is adorned with a handsome new aluminum eablnet which has just been installed. It will hold a cluster of ornate electric lights.

Miss E. Lillian Brown, Belleville, Ont. is visiting friends here. She has just re-turned from a visit to Seattle. She is registered at the Dominion.

-Wednesday afternoon Detective Ser geant Palmer and Detective Macdonald arrested one R. J. Wallace and charged him with having in his possession stolen goods, consisting of a bridle, a pewter, heart-shaped stud case and silver wine decanter and bicycle tools. The man was seen attempting to unspose of some of the above at a second-hand store, and the police thought the circumstance worth investigating. He was nabbed Wednesday just outside the police station, and is now in the lockup. If anybody has missed any of the articles mentioned he should communicate with the police at once. Wallace will probably make his appearance

HEAD OF UNION MEETS PACKERS' COMMITTEE

The Men Will Probably Return to Work Pending Adjustment of Trouble by Arbitration.

Chicago, July 13.-With no sign of weakening on either side, the only ray to-day was the possibility that arbitration may intervene to prevent a labor war fraught with suffering and privation to the strikers and heavy loss to the packers. Nor is the effect of the strike onfined to the employees and packers for to the nine cities where the fight will be centered. The consuming public will bear a large share of the higher prices for meats. Reports already

In addition to the 50,000 already on strike, upwards of 30,000 more are involved indirectly, and most of them probably will be idie before night. In addition to the tying up of the slaughtering department of all the plants, the strike affects branch indusries, in which articles such as butterine, soups, buttons and combs are manufac-tured. The canning departments where the best soups and all kinds of meats are put up are also hard hit, the union nployees having gone out in a body.
Forty thousand persons approximately

houses in Chicago, and this number already has been reduced one-half. The effect of the strike upon the mechanica and other departments, it is declared, will ncrease this army of unemployed in Chicago before the end of the week to nearly 35,000. Arbitration is looked upon as the only means to avoid a prolonged strike. The strikers declare that they will be willing to consider any reasonable proposition submitted from the other Conference at New York.

New York, July 13.-Leaders and officers of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Union of America, nearly 5,000 of whose members went on strike to-day, are in conference at the local union headquarters. It is supposed that a plan for arbitration of the wage difference which caused the strike is under

A meat famine is possible here within a few days if the widespread strike of the Butchers' Union continues. The strike has already caused an advance of borders of Thibet. They arrived on the one cent per pound in price by whole-

Shortage at Boston,

Boston, July 13.-To meet an expected don hotel are: Chas. Pieffer, wife, and daughter, of Tacoma; Mr. Wise, of Grantly, the strike of butchers and packers, Bos-Eng.; M. McLean, of Mount Sicker; G. S. ton beef dealers are making arrange-Brown, of Memphis, Tenn.; C. W. Gaunt-ments to slaughter in abbatoirs near the city, to which cattle will be brought on Deputies. The negotiations between the hoof from New England, New York. and nearby states. Every effort will be made to offset the decrease from the West. Meat was short before the strike was called, according to the meat exporters, and wholesale prices steadily advanced from \$2 to \$3 a hundred weight, according to grade. Retail prices advanced one cent a pound to-day, and will be further advanced to-morrow and the

> One of the large firms involved in the Chicago strike operates a big packing dian Pacific Railway Company's Islander, house in eastern Maine for the export which sank off Douglas Island during the put will be turned into a domestic mar-

Chicago, July 14.-The first step to wards peace between the seven big packing companies and their 50,000 striking employees was taken to-day when Presi-dent Donnelly, of Amalgamated Cutters' and Butchers' Union of North America, held a conference with the representa-tives of packing houses. There are indi-cations that the conference will open the way for a settlement of the strike, Both sides are in favor of a peaceful settlement upon an equitable basis, and it is having dived three times. The report does believed that an arrangement will be not state the exact depth at which the made for the men to return to work vessel lies, owing to the fact that the men pending an adjustment of the difficulty

have united in declaring in favor of

The head of the union, in council with President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, was advised to make terms at once if he could secure what he deemed fair consider-

It is understood that in the conference to-day, the union leaders will insist that all strikers be reinstated. Another point on which the labor men will lay great stress will be that a wage scale for each of the workers in the packing plants be agreed on. This brings up one of the original differences. The packers have maintained that any contract made should not include the unskilled workers. Representatives of the packing houses have arranged to hold a confere previous to the joint arbitration meeting to fix upon terms. Those selected to rep-

Bell and Max Sulsberger, manager for Armour & Company. "We He left the front window open and so are getting plenty of outside help," said dropped the jewellery as to convey the im-Mr. Meeker; "yesterday's output was 25 produce more."

Kansas City, July 14.-Killing on a

each of these places hired new men. Al the Cudahy plant no attempt to resume business will be made for a few days yet. The Schwarzehild & Sulzberger Com-pany continued to ship fo-day, but no

killing was attempted.

Retailers have increased the price of pork 2½ cents per pound.

Resolutions.

LIBERAL-UNIONIST COUNCIL. Mr. Chamberlain Is President-Minis-ters as Vice-Presidents-The

London, July 14.-Joseph Chambers lain was elected president and Lord Lansdowne and Lord Selborne vice-presi-dents of the newly constructed Liberal-Unionist council, at a meeting in London to-day, which was attended by 17,000 to 18,000 delegates from all parts of the

Kingdom.

A resolution was passed in favor of system, approving the Premier's demand for increased powers to deal with hostile tariffs and "dumping," and expressing sympathy with the proposals for preferential arrangements between the colo-

The resolution was adopted with practical unanimity, and Mr. Chamberlain, fairly represent the views of the Liberalassociations were represented at the

The part taken by Lord Lansdowne and Lord Schoone in the new organization, which the Evening Standard calls the "Ainex Tariff Reform League," evokes much interest. The Standard considers that the fact that the "two principal members of Mr. Balfour's cab-inet have become vice-presidents of an active electioneering association of which Mr. Chamberlain is chief," raises a grave constitutional question, and is said that the opposition intends to raise the question in the House of Commons and put Mr. Balfour to explain how two members of his cabinet come to be supporting a policy so different from that enunciated by the Premier himself.

LONDON GOSSIP

Vote of Confidence in Government to Be Proposed at Liberal-Unionist Gathering.

London, July 11.—A resolution will be proposed at a meeting of Liberal-Union-ists at the Albert hall, July 14th, expressing confidence in the government and endorsing retaliation and colonial preference. Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Lyttleton will acknowledge the resolution, the latter proposing a vote of

Edinburgh University has conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Harris Taylor, one of the American representatives in the Alaska boundary case. The Paris correspondent of the Times warns the English public to be on its guard against sensational statements re Newfoundland matters. He the agreement will be carried by 500 votes in the Chamber of Deputies. The committee on foreign affairs passed it by ernment premium of 50 francs per fisher-men is to go towards defraying the expenses of the voyage of 45 days' sail. The fishermen fail to understand why they cannot buy balt with hard cash.

The Express says the British government's interpretation of the text of the convention re Newfoundland has satisfied the commission of the Chamber of

Hon. G. W. Leslie, who served on the staff of Lord Elgin in Canada, is dead, aged 89.

LOCATES ISLANDER.

Vessel Is Lying on Her Starboard Side With Hole Abaft Port Bow.

on the steamer City of Seattle the Canalatter part of August, 1901, has been definitely located," says the Seattle Star. "Captain Finch, who has charge of the work in behalf of the Neptune Salvage Company, of Tacoma, reported to the passengers of the City of Seattle that he

"Captain Finch stated that the vessel lies at a point about eight miles north of Douglas Island, the extreme southerly point of Douglas Island, and is about one and one half miles from shore. Captain Finel discovered the old hull of the vessel were so surprised by the sounding of the bell that they neglected to take the depth. accepted by both sides, appears probable.

J. Ogden Armour, for the employers, and Michael Donnelly, for the western which she struck. Captain First and Michael Donnelly for the western which she struck. a team of horses and a wagon to drive through, the rent just abaft the port bow.

of the steamer. "'From the looks of the hole,' said Captain Finch to one of the passengers, 'i looks very much as though the vessel struck a reef instead of an iceberg, as was reported by the survivors of the ill-fated vessel. The hole is located so far underneath the vessel that it hardly seems probable that it could be done by striking an leeberg, and it is my firm belief that it was a rock and not life that caused the dis-

THE BURGLAR LOCATED.

It Was a Young Boy Who Robbed Mr. Winterburn's House.

The Identity of the person who stole C. Winterburn, on Parry street, James Bay, resent packing houses were Louis F. last Friday night, is no longer a mystery. Swift, Edward Morris, J. Ogden Armour, The police have located the culprit, who Arthur Meeker, Thomas Connors, J. H. | turns out to be a lad of eleven or twelve years of age. The youngster worked a very clever trick, if methods such as he em-The employment of non-union men is very clever trick, if methods such as he emincreasing, according to Arthur Meeker, ployed can be characterized as eleverness. He left the front window open and so Mr. Meeker; "yesterday's output was 25 pression that he entered that way. As a per cent. of the normal. To-day we will matter of fact he entered through the back door. Detective Sergeant Palmer spent a considerable time on the case Wednesday and located the lad. Mrs. Winterburn, it is understood, is unwilling to prosecute at slightly increased scale was resumed to day at the plants of Armour & Company, Powler, Swift & Company, and engineer on the Danube, returns.

thing of that kind, has been formed in New York. The object of the association is to secure reciprocity between the United States and all the other countries, territories and islands on the North American continent. Mexico, Central and Canada are all to be included within this comprehensive belt, and all are eventually to be annexed to the United States by this all-powerful feague. Of course to Canada, the obdurate, the operations of the association will be chiefly directed.

In the prospectus of the league the resources of this country are alluded to in glowing terms. The trade with the republic, it is pointed out, is at present large. If the United States were to approach the Dominion in a proper, reasonable spirit, that trade might be expanded to people who refuse to bow the knee to of the ministers whenever he believes enormous proportions. Canada is at present one of the most promising fields in the world. Population is pouring in. The resources of the country are becoming known and appreciated. Why should the American people let the opportunity pass? Now is the time for them to get in and prepare for the opulent futureto reap a rich harvest of profit. The attitude of the United States government towards Canadians is producing most mischievous results. Feelings of antagonism are being aroused which may never be allayed if American politicians do not watch out. Already United States engineers are being deported. They were brought in to direct the location and construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, a work which bumps" and retired on his laurels. Mr. brains in the country to carry out with- never been, and still his Majesty's busi- If the wishes of the Auditor-General out assistance. Notice has been given ness is carried on. He must have had were acceded to, there would be a subby a member of the government that the | a successor. Who can it be? laws governing the importation of alien workmen are to be made more stringent. In a word. Canada is becoming so assertive that measures must be taken to check her. The campaign for the present is to be purely educative and conciliatory, whatever the future may have in store. At least one newspaper will be established immediately for the purpose of educating the people up to the future which awaits them. It will be published at the capital and there may be branches at different centres throughout the country. Towards this patriotic end ample capital will be applied. Whether it comes from the trusts whose dumping ground has been invaded or from other sources does not matter. The point of interest is that when the continental union organs appear all Canada will be aware of their mission.

In case our esteemed contemporary and devoted friend of Lord Dundonald (for purely political purposes) should discover in this movement another plot upon the part of Grit malignants to bring about the annexation of Canada to the United States, we may be permitted to point out that there was at one time a continental union newspaper in Canada: That was the Torento Mail, way commission. He performed good cannot hope for office if he persists in the chief organ of the Tory party. It is still the chief organ, although it has had the name Empire added-a sort of mingling of the bitter with the sweeta dilution of the spirit which proclaimed "so much the worse for British connection." And yet the recantation is not so it, as the Liberal party is as harmonious the coming elections may show that the complete that there are no organs of the in action and as homogeneous in com- Master has a keener perception of pubultra-loyal party which hold that the position as it was when it was presumed lic opinion than the Tory prophets wot British preference should be abolished to be led by one Laurier, there is nothing of. He may again prove that he is their and that British goods entering the Can- to lament, but abundance of reason for master as well as Master of the Adminadian market should receive precisely the profound satisfaction, except on the part istration. same treatment as the products of the United States or any other commercially hostile country.

HAUL DOWN THAT FLAG!

of the people on the other side, we are leadership of a "foreigner" such as Sir people, satisfied, are just as tolerant as we are, Wilfrid Laurier? but there are always a few who are Great Britain. The following letter ap-Times, indicating that the flag patriots are to be found in all parts of the United

To the Editor of the New York Times: administration of any department of the As an American who has lived several | Canadian government. Successive minyears in England and always received kindness and courtesy from the English and Scotch, I have read with surprise and disgust of the interference of our commanders, but not one had the cour-American soldiers with Mr. Armstrong's age to take such action as would effect flag. Such things as this make us ridicular permanent settlement until the master. Britain what she meant by invading lous in the eyes of all sensible people. ful mind which rules in its mysterious Mr. Armstrong, a Scotchman, hangs out the Union Jack in courtesy to the American people who are celebrating the cerican people who are celebrating the laurier government calmly told that as he had chosen tells of the twist he proposes to give the Fourth of July, and is ordered to take it his course in defiance of the adamantine down. Refusing, it is hauled down by soldiers without his leave. Such a thing quired. Of course the Tory organs are ingoism. If he doesn't his chances will could not have taken place in any other country in the world, unless it should convinced that every Scot in the country have happened that the two countries has been insulfed by such treatment of were at war with one another. It seems | the noble Cochrane! But the Scots are me that a foreigner pays our country a logical minded people. Also, notwiththe highest compliment when he hangs standing the libels of two centuries, they tical history of the Dominion, and "when On the day of Queen Victoria's death humorous. The efforts of the Tory press was never editor of the Toronto Globe.

I hung out my American flag at balf-mast from the window of my London residence. It was the only American flag in the whole street. On many other occasions I have flung the American flag to the London breeze, and so have hundreds of other Americans in London. We We put it out in times of British victories and half-mast it at times

the world. ELIBABETH BANKS. New York, July 5th, 1904 the modern Moloch!

BUT ONE MASTER. The Tory organs have settled it. There is nothing for the Laurier government to do but "take its bumps." All the strong men have gone out of the administration. If Mr. Macdougall's desires were acced-Other strong men, including Dr. Sproule and Misther Clancy, are agin' it, and undoubtedly it must "take its bumps." It would be useless for any mere Grit to point out that the first Master of the The ministers are responsible to Parlia-Liberal Administration, created by the ment. Parliament is responsible to the imaginative persons of the opposition press, who was foolish enough to think he really was the chief bulwark and defensible act of the government, the boss of the government, has "taken his people will deal with Parliament. They Canadians believe there is sufficient Tarte is now almost as though he had

It is true Mr. Blair has gone out be

cause he disagreed with his nominat

leader on an important question of pub-

lic policy. It is now held by Tories, who have an amazing factulty of "getting wise after the event," that the late Minister of Railways is a strong man and was a capable administrator. He must have been at the helm as long as he was in the ship of state, they say. But when a difference of opinion on an important matter of policy arose, it was not the master of the craft who remained in control. Mr. Blair withdrew and another strong man must have succeeded him. If he had not had a worthy suc cessor the Liberal party would assuredly have been reduced to such a condition as fell upon the Conservative party when Sir John Thompson was called away. Matters went on very much as before. The retirement of Mr. Blair did not cause the ship to flounder for one second in the angry seas the Tories thought they were kicking up. And as Mr. Blair was such a strong man and capable administrator when he was a member of the government it necessarily follows that he is the best man that could have been chosen for head of the railminister; he will fill his present position he do it when he might just as well be no less worthily. That is a logical de- "in line with public opinion?" Surely it nothing by the transfer. As the govern- gods wish to destroy him, and so they ment has found another master to boss have made him mad. But then again. of those who are natural born growlers.

There have been several "flag inci- do not know. Mr. Sifton is still a mem- succeeding generations. It is desirable dents" in the United States and Canada ber of the government. He is as master that there shall be a playground upon within the past few weeks. We do not ful as of yore. He is as ready to meet the banks of the Arm for the populace. know that it is worth while to take much the strongest men the Tory party can There has always been a danger that in notice of such incidents. Normally con- produce and as sure to overcome them as process of time, and before we awoke to structed people are not usually attacked ever. He is not more likely to be daunt a realization of the fact, the entire water with a fit of dementia at the sight of a ed by familiar names or physical fea- front might pass into the hands of piece of bunting. Being tolerant, they tures than he was when he permanently private parties who desired to convert it are usually rather pleased than otherwise put Hugh John Macdonald out of busi- into residential sites. Therefore the at the sight of flags of foreign countries ness in Brandon. Why has the Minister action of Mayor Barnard in securing an waving in the breeze on occasions of re of the Interior been retired? The man option upon the property in the vicinity joicing. It lends variety to the scene, who put to flight a fighter like Sir Hib- of the Gorge bridge is a commendable and should add to the gayety of the oc- bert Tupper, armed with all the am- one. We are pleased to note that His in Canada. It has not been the view the Yukon could supply, has surely not Council. There is no doubt whatever in the United States. The vast majority acknowledged the superior qualities for that it will receive the approval of the

ready to exhibit the superior quality of | The mysterious strong man in the their patriotism by flying into a fine government even refused to capitulate to frenzy at the sight of the red ensign of | Lord Dundonald, a nobleman who has inherited the fighting blood of the peared in a late issue of the New York | Cochranes and of sundry other warlike northern clans. His Lordship misconstrued his commission and was promptly told that his duties did not include the isters have had troubles of a precisely similar character with Imperial militia possess a strong appreciation of the found make a note on." Edward Farrer

to arouse their resentment because a Scottish lord was not permitted to pose as a Master of the Administration is just a trifle too grotesque to appeal to their discriminating senses

dreds of other Americans in London. We are never told to take it down. On the contrary our English friends like us for J. Lorne Macdougall, Auditor-General. This active, conscientious official asks of public sorrow.

I believe I am a good American, but I some respects Master of the Administragovernment was called to power. He is responsible to Parliament for the manner

in which he performs his duties, If he thinks the administration Possibly Elizabeth Banks does not expends money in a manner not warknow that the American flag is flown in ranted and would not be approved of by foreign countries not as a matter of Farliament, his duty is to report the courtesy to the United States, but as a facts and let Parliament act. He is not tribute to the vastness of the powers of satisfied with such powers. He thinks the republic. Ill shall it fare with the he should be permitted to tie the hands they are disposed to exceed their powers. He asks for power to interpret the wishes of Parliament in all authorized expenditures of public money. If the government does not accept his ruling, he willing, that the dispute shall be referred to some specially authorized court. ed to he and judges appointed by the government would be the masters of the government. The absurdity of such conditions need not be commented upon. people for all expenditures of public money. If Parliament condones any inmay be depended upon to punish those representatives who have been recreant. version of responsible government and a creation of intolerable conditions. The responsible heads of the Tory part know this. There is no word from them which can be construed as an endorse nent of the demands of Mr. Macdougall But that is no reason why irresponsible organs, hard put to it for an excuse to attack the government, should not make use of bulletless ammunition.

> And now who can tell who is the Master of the Administration? There is a Master Mind at the head of it: there is a firm hand in control of it. There has been but one chief since the day Lord Aberdeen took counsel with Mr.

What a foolish man the Master of the Administration at Ottawa must be! If we are to place any credence in what Tory newspapers say, the principal delight of that autocrat is to "defy public opinion." We wonder at this brazen attitude of defiance, because from the manner in which this Master has managed the affairs of the country we should judge him to be a man of agacity. All politicians desire power. We doubt not that the Master hopes to remain in office for anduction, is it not? The people have lost is a case of pure Grit perversity. The

There can be little doubt that it is the There was another Master of the Ad- will of the people of Victoria that some ministration, the Young Napoleon of the of the property fronting on the waters West. Why he has been deposed by the of the Arm shall pass into possession of chullient writers of the Tory press we the city for the benefit of the present and

> Kouropatkin had a plan all mapped out for the invasion of British India. That would have been a task of sufficient magnitude. Possibly it might have been even more difficult than the job the Russian has at present upon his hands. But if he hurries up and concludes terms of peace in Tokio he may be ready for India at the time set, in November. No doubt the warlike tribes will all flock under the benign banner of Russia when it is raised to the spice-laden breezes.

> Won't the jingoes root for Roosevelt when he tells them that he asked Great tail of the truculent Lion! Parker must jingoism. If he doesn't his chances will be more dismal than they are with Bryan eloquently dividing his forces.

The Colonist should overhaul its poli-

HE WILL REPRESENT PROVINCE AT OXFORD

Vancouver Student With Good Athletic Record Selected From Among Five Competitors.

The Rhodes scholarship for British Columbia in Oxford University has been assigned to A. W. Donaldson, of Van-couver. The successful candidate has passed his second year's examination in McGill University while attending Vanconver College.

The committee having it in hand me on Tuesday. It consisted of Hon. Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Duff and

Alex. Robinson, superintendent of edu-The applications of five candidates had to be considered. Those who were un successful were Harry Bray, of Nanaimo, who is in attendance at McGill University; Israel Rubinowitz, of Van-couver, likewise a student at McGill; E. DeBeck, of Vancouver, who has com pleted his second year course at McGill S. G. T. Lucas, a graduate in arts o Toronto University.

The competition among the candidates was very keen, Mr. Donaldson won the distinction as a result of his athletic

NEW SMUGGLING SCHEME.

Special Customs Label Used to Secure Passing of Trunks Containing Dutiable Goods.

New York, July 12.—Behind the arrest of the wireless telegraph operator and a hos-pital steward employed on one of the largest trans-Atlantic liners, charged with smuggling Sumatra tobacco; the customs officials claim to have unearthed a new and ingenious method of snuggling dia-monds, silks, tobacco and other merchandise which should pay a high duty. Frauds on the government of enormous proportions are believed to have been perpetrated by unired a combination of expressmen, steamship employees and possibly govern-ment officials. Its beneficiaries, and possibly its promoters, are believed to b merchants of this city, some of them me of wealth and prominence.

Smuggling in trunks carried as passen gers' baggage, upon which labels indicating that they had been properly examined and passed by the inspectors, were surreptitiously pasted, is the method. In addition to the persons mentioned two others have been arrested and a large force of special persons of participation in the frauds. of the smugglers on board the ship pasted cial label indicating that an inspector had examined the contents of the trunk and found nothing dutiable therein. When the customs officials came across the trunk with such a label on it they passed on. The trunk was then carried to the pier and passed into the hands of its owners. How the smugglers got the labels is unknown. In a single trunk passed by the duplicate label system a smuggler might bring into

dependently wealthy. The ramifications and the extent of this new scheme has not yet been determined. as the author of a false statement. The expose was premature and was prac tically forced upon the customs men, who were working and waiting for bigger game. the wrong address placed upon a trunk found later to contain leaf tobacco intended for a manufacturer of cigars in Brooklyn. The duty on the leaf, of which there was sixty-five pounds, is \$4 a pound. Two other runks, which came by the same steamer, were found to contain 187 pounds Sumatra leaf. One of the prisoners said to have revealed the secrets of the

ASHORE AT NANAIMO.

Steamer Quito Grounded When Leaving Harbor at Midnight-Bound for Nome With Coal.

Nanaimo, July 12.-While passing out o Nanaimo harbor at midnight fast night in charge of Pilot J. Gosse, the British steamer Quito, Capt. Shotton, loaded with 5,000 tons of sacked coal for Cape Nome, got out of the channel and went ashore on the mud flats in Nanaimo river. Her bow is well out of the water and the stern is casion. That has always been the view munition his Yankee friends and allies in Worship's act has been endorsed by the to starboard. The vessel went on at low tide under slow bell. She is resting on a about it. They evidently want the public sandy bottom, but it is thought will have to pay their money for charity and pay the sandy bottom, but it is the same time. It is a perior to be lightered before she will float. As band at the same time. It is a perior far as can be ascertained, the steamer is hash up of what they do for nothing, and free from water. The Quito is under charter to the Northwestern Commercial Co., Seattle, to make two trips to Nome.

Expected Off This Afternoon. Nanaimo, July 12.-Such examination as has been possible fails to disclose any in- make a fool of an institution and lay the lury to the Qu'to, which is believed to be all right. She is now being lightered, and run everything on their own lines, and in I've quite forgotten how to be gay, s expected to come off at high tide this afternoon. The cause of the grounding game; much as I may agree with their was the failure of the vessel to answer her

FASHIONABLE WEDDING. Marriage of John Sinclair, M. P., and Lady

Marjorie Gordon, Daughter of Lord

London, July 12 .- Lady Marjorie Gordon, the only daughter of the Earl of Aberdeen, formerly Governor-General of Canada, was narried in London this afternoon to John Sinclair, member of parliament for Forfarshire and former captain of the Royal Irish Lancers. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Davidson, officiated.

The church was fil ed with distinguished Mr. Sinclair has long been connected with Lord Aberdeen. He was the latter's a'de-de-camp when the Earl was Lord L'eutenant of Ireland in 1886, and was secretary to the Earl in 1896-98, when the latter was COMMUNICATIONS.

PERTINENT INQUIRIES.

To the Editor:-I have been watching the of our much vaunted British justice and it appears to me that she wobbles siderable. A few weeks ago a poor Chink steals an empty box, dignified by the appellation of a "packing case," and the Cadl promptly sends him to the skookum house for two months. Now I have no doubt the Chinaman would have been perfectly willing to return the 'packing case," so that there could be "no loss," also put up onds, for a part of its value, not to steal it again. In which case, according to re ent precedent, he should have been alowed to go free.

Now I notice a man has been swiping bees (a rather tickl'sh job), he likewise gets "two months." Mr. Editor, why wasn't he allowed to return those bees and give the required security? Is it because he didn't occupy that "high standing in society," or and he omitted to have the necessary "pains in the head," or did the man fáil to bring friends to prove him an dlot-which?

INQUIRER. Victoria, July 10th, 1904.

GRAHAM ISLAND COAL FIELD. To the Editor:-Noticing in Saturday

evening's Times a reference to the Graham Island coal and Professor Marshall's repor thereon in 1902. I may state that I was present with Professor Marshall when he examined that coal field, and I can corroborate what the correspondent of the Times states in reference to that matter. was very much surprised on reading what purported to be Professor Marshall's report on Graham Island coal field, as given in the Minister of Mines' report of 1902, as it was to a great extent different to the opinions he expressed during the examina-tion of that coal field, and particularly as regards Camp Wilson. The report states the "coal seam is 10 feet tnick." Professor Marshall never saw the coal seam where it could be seen in the tunnel. I informed him it was diffeen feet thick, as reported by H. B. Parrish and others, and I offered have the shaft and tunnel pumped ou so that he could see for himself, which his so-called report "that the indications in the creeks would seem that there was endency of the beds thinning out." All tals is entirely opposite to what Or. Mur-shall expressed to me, and I remember a few of his remarks. After considerable examination he said: "I was always informed and led to believe this coal field was very much disturbed, but I find it is not half as disturbed as many coal fields." And again at Camp Wilson he remarked: "I am surprised that no capitalist has taken hold of this property, taking in consideration the excellent showing of coal and its fine quality, and the splendid timber, and even the land. It is the best opening for capital on the Pacific Coast." I was in Graham Island last year with Professor G. W. Mc Coy, of Baker City, Oregon, when he examined the coal field for capitalists. We pumped out the shaft and tunnel at Camp Wilson, so that he could see and examine the coal seam. Upon examination, in which he was very particular, he said: "There is 15 feet of good coal there, and 9 feet of it fessor McCov has a great experience of the largest coal fields of America. He further remarked: "I don't see why Dr. Marshall should say, there are indications of a tendency of the beds thinning out, as I see no

ndications of any such a thing." I may further state that I am informed on good authority that Dr. Marshall ha said that his report on Graham Island coal field was changed by some persons con and for what purpose is best known to themselves. Anyway, they have stated what is not true, and if Dr. Marshall has not reported it so, they have fathered him

THE REGIMENTAL BAND.

To the Editor:-The letter of "Elijah" in yesterday's Colonist appears to have been written in a spirit of great anger. He seems to be smarting under the influence of blighted hopes. Several parts of his letter require no reply; the statements speak for themselves. The letter is a personal attack on myself; "Elijah" is not particular as to the truth, and in view of some of his statements I feel bound to ex-

plain the whole case.

All Victorians know that sending the band to St. Louis is a money making scheme and not of advertising our city. Also, it the band were representing Victoria, why should the ratepayers' money be used for financing a band which is combe used for financing a band which is comin no case are the tightly strapped up
motion of Major Glasgow to be second
in checks such as I have seen ever required. in command, and that it was necessary oon as the tour is ended, will be off to their native climes with a good outing to allowed in the street. I trust the infin- Then Col. Gregory resigned a couple of their credit, and probably a banking account. I think the council and the Tourist
Association have a better outlet for their

Association have a better outlet for their surplus cash, if they have any, and if the regimental band has done a little for charoverhanging the channel with a slight list ity, there are others (including myself) who have done their share and said nothing one gets tired of it.

In regard to breaking the rules of the union, I have never asked any such thing; when there are rules I say stick to them firm'y, don't alter them every few hours, blame elsewhere. Unions as a rule like to game; much as I may agree with their say.

principles, I have no sympathy with their Oh, show me the road to Laughtertown

When I first thought of the performance of the oratorio "Elijah," I spoke to Mr. Finn about an orchestra. He said they had only a limited number of men who could play the music, but that we could arrange matters. I then spoke to the leader ed gray; of the Amateur Orchestral Society, and So it ought to be easy to find the way. arrange matters. I then spoke to the leader showed him a list of players that I wanted, But crying has made me blind, they say, and he said he could not play if I em- And still toward Teartown my sad fee ployed Mr. Jesse Longfield, for if he did orchestra at their concerts. The union and the amateur orchestra were at loggerheads about Mr. Longfield playing for the amateurs, and being a professional (and a nonunion man) I again saw Mr. Finn, and he Would ye have young heart though you said such was not the case, and that they could all play together on one common president of the union, whom I then saw,

Furnace

-burns coal, coke or wood with equal facility.

Flues, grates, fire-pot and feed-doors, are specially constructed to burn any kind of fuel, and a special wood grate is always supplied.

Sold by all enterprising dealers. Write for booklet.

McClary's

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B.

and he told me that they could not assist me unless I employed unlop men in plac of the amateurs on my list, and only a short time before Mr. Finn admitted they had not the men in the union who could play. I offered \$75 for their 13 men. The dew after my interview a message

was left for me at my place of busine (whether from the president of the union I cannot say, as names were not to divulged) to the effect that if I would employ three more union violing the matter would be all right, and I had the only two decent violins they possessed (according to their own telling) on my list then, The union say they cannot play with

amateurs, still they attended the rehearsals of the amateur orchestra (without pay) and just received the usual \$3 per (union rate) for the concert. I was willing to pay for rehearsals, so that I cannot see where the consistency comes in: Hitherto it has been possible to get an orchestra for any concert or oratorio with the combined efforts of the union and the amateurs, now it is impossible. I have there has been merit and ability, as my gagement with Mr. Finn he will probably remember that I employed a professional accompanist in place of having the ams teur Mr. Finn proposed, although he is a very good man and a particular friend of

my own. In fairness to Mr. Finn. I must say that he showed a willingness to try and arrange for the orchestra for the oratorio, and had he been the president of the union probably things would have been different.

I think the whole situation speaks for Itself. In the matter of arranging my or-chestra, it was the union which wished to ictate, and not myself. I resented their treatment by doing without an orchestra altogether. I must say the members have not made use of the opportunities presented to them: therefore they are unworthy of

HERBERT TAYLOR. Victoria, B. C., July 11th 1904.

CRUEL TO THE HORSE

To the Editor:-I have just left you charming city after a very pleasant stay there, but one thing I did not like to see, i.e., the way so many horses are cruelly trussed up with check reins, or reins" as they would be called in the Old Country. To anyone who knows what horse should look like it is as painful and unnatural to look at as it must be to the unfortunate animal to feel. For an animal drawing any load, uphill especially, it greatly reduces his power of doing so, and must tend to wear him out before his time. If they are, such a horse should not be for Col. Otter and Col. Lessard to do so. subject of cruelty to animals the other charge and showed that Col. Gregory

the owner's part.

A LOVER OF HORSES. Vancouver, 11th July, 1904.

THE ROAD TO LAUGHTERTOWN. Oh show me the road to Laughtertown For I have lost the way! wandered out of the path one day. When my heart was broke and my hair

turned gray,
And I can't remember how to play, 19 cases out of 20 are beaten at their own It's all through sighing and weeping, they

For I have lost the way!

Before I lost the way: For I danced and laughed the livelong day, Ere my heart was broke and my hair turn-

straythe union men would not help the amateur | Oh. show me the road to Laughtertown For I have lost the way!

Would ye learn the road to Laughtertown, O ye who have lost the way? hair be gray? Go learn from a little child each day,

platform. I showed him my list of orchestra as 1 wished it composed (18 unionmen and 12 amateurs; that list I still retain). He in turn took it to Pferdner, the

A LONG SWIM.

Hindeo Picked Up After Being in Water For Thirty-Six Hours.

New York. July 12.-The World this morning says:
"Capt. Chaplain, of the British steamship Shimosa, which arrived from the Far East yesterday, reported that on June 13th a man was found floating in the Red Sea and was picked up. He was a native of India. He claimed to

have been a sailor on the British steamer I naturally refused to be dictated to by any such body, seeing that I was paying his steamer at 5 o'clock in the afternoon his steamer at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of June 11th. It was about 36 hours later when he was seen by the Shimosa. When found he was found clinging to a piece of drift wood. He was not greatly though directly in the path of vessels many of which passed him, the sailor failed to attract the attention of any craft. He was landed at Suez, where the British consul took charge of him.

whale when off Sandy Hook. Captain only one who knew of it, and he refused

PROSPECTS OF SETTLEMENT.

Favorable Outlook For Success of Negotiations to End Trans-Atlantic Rate War.

London, July 12.-The Associated Press is authorized by one of the representatives of the steamship lines which resident of the board of trade. Gerald Balfour, in regard to the frans-Atlantic rate war, to deny the report circulated in the United States that the negotia-

tions have failed.
"You can say," he added, "that the negotiations are progressing with every chance of an early agreement.' It is proposed to insert the old emigrant rate in an informal agreement. Until the agreement is signed the \$10

Herr Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American line, left London this morning for Berlin, but he will return shortly to London for a further and possibly final conference.

REGARDING RESIGNATION.

Papers Concerning Col. Gregory's Case

Presented to the Dominion House ing the extension of time to Col. Gregory, of the 2nd Dragoons, were presented to In some very few cases a loosist check parliament to-day. They show that Col. rein may be required, but this is rare, and Gregory refused to recommend the proday, but this subject wasn't touched. Personally, when I see a tight check rein I for promotion, although properly qualiconsider it betrays ignorance of horses on fied. The result was that Lord Aylmer the owner's part had Col. Gregory suspended at once and got his passports to send him to his home from Niagara camp. Col. Gregory met Lord Dundonald in Toronto and had an interview with him before resigning.

RUSSIA AND STATES.

The Corporation Treaty Has Been Formally Promulgated.

St. Petersburg, July 12.-The corporation treaty between the United States and Russia was formally promulgated to

The corporation treaty provides that American and Russian corporations may sue in the courts of both Russia and the United States. Previous to the promulgation of the treaty American concerns could be sued in Russia, but could not bring suit in that country.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Will Pay a Visit to King Edward at the End of October.

Berlin, July 12.-It is stated that Em at the end of October, at which time i is also expected that he will pay a private visit to the Earl of Lonsdale.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Bilind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you, in to 14 days. 50c.

CORRESPONDE

ARRIVE ON EMPR OF INDIA

Representatives of Lor Sphere Pass Through The Press Cen

"American newspaper of irresponsible repre there who don't know warfare. They are s This is the reason wh has been exercised so Japanese. So said W. Kirton, o

tral News and Daily G

ist of military matters, senger on the steamship dia, which arrived from Tuesday morning.
Mr. Kirton is one o respondents who have asperating restrictions placed over them by the ties of Japan. He is the of: the articles which Graphic concerning events in Manchuria, an sent the fingnificent pi paper showing scenes of the Yalu. It was his go

one of the fourteen privileged to witness the that memorable fight he speak in the short inter brief stay of the Emp mitted. But the story of Mr. Kirton's viewpoint's told. He passed throng tures experienced by O New York Herald corres The Yalu battle, say was distinctly a howitze the Jap's guns proved Russian artillery comp that which the Japanese Japs put up a great fight bination of attack was of deciding the result of Japs attacked the Russia left flank, and so carried

that no army could have punishment given.
Mr. Kirton viewed th and was enabled to see celled views. These, as warded to the Graphic, arrival here was he awa

been published.

He reports that many spondents are returning, was to have crossed the same Empress as carried last hour received a me tained him from embark coming on the next Emp E. F. Knight, of the who was reported to l Mr. Kirton says is still

njuring a leg, but had i ous misadventure. Mr. Kirton is going don, but en route will v

living. He had met with dent in being thrown fr

fair.
Another newspaper ar the Empress of India was a brother of Geo. Sheditor of the B. C. Min who was on hand to m when she arrived. Mr. resents the London Sphe has been doing some under great difficulties. those held up at Tokio mises to be permitted to and had waited until a him. When he embarke better prospect of being pany the Japanese force first arrived at Tokio. I the Japanese have not spondents squarely. believes, have told them they would be allowed Instead all were kept wa given assurances that in e allowed to go to the f liams says that there ar spondents now in Tokio salary. They are given pounds a month, the co-pay all expenses. These Williams, will find that will run up to about seve a month so that in the will not be much ahead. In respect to the cen could be sent out except

WIRELESS TELE

A System May Be Establ This Coast With t

ted to the censors.

amounted to anything

mere official statements

A Washington dispatch Post-Intelligencer says the vice will be established be Pacific Coast and China has reiterated its declar munication with the Orie established through a cha Seattle, Cape Flattery, Kamtchatka, Japan and At Panama the highest i for wireless telegraphy while at Cape Flattery th in the world, according to DeForest Company, is to The station at Dutch Har the key to all Alaska and If the DeForest carrie which are now largely o step forward will soon ! s communication. It send a wireless message fr off the New England coast of stations extending to the Philippines.

NOT A QUARTER—But No pain, pleasure in ever awfully good. Cure Sick stipation, Biliousness, Nat Sold by Jackson & Co. and



wood with equal facility. ot and feed-doors, are rn any kind of fuel, and ways supplied.

A LONG SWIM.

peg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B.

Iindoo Picked Up After Being in Water For Thirty-Six Hours

New York, July 12.- The World this horning says:
"Capt. Chaplain, of the British steam hip Shimosa, which arrived from the ar East yesterday, reported that on me 13th a man was found floating e Red Sea and was picked up. He as a native of India. He claimed to e been a sailor on the British steamer laun, bound from Antwerp. Accordg to his story he fell overboard from s steamer at 5 o'clock in the afternoon ter when he was seen by the Shimosa hen found he was found clinging to a ece of drift wood. He was not greatly tigued because of his long swim. Alugh directly in the path of vessels, any of which passed him, the sailor to attract the attention of any He was lended at Suez, where British consul took charge of him. The Shimosa was said to have struck whale when off Sandy Hook. Captain aplain said the first mate was the one who knew of it, and he refused

PROSPECTS OF SETTLEMENT.

vorable Outlook For Success of Negotiations to End Trans-Atlantic Rate War.

London, July 12.—The Associated ess is authorized by one of the repre-tatives of the steamship lines which cipated in the conference with the ent of the board of trade, Gerald four, in regard to the trans-Atlantic war, to deny the report circulated United States that the negotia

have failed. You can say," he added, "that the oriations are progressing with every nce of an early agreement." in an in rtil the agreement is signed the \$10 will continue

Ierr Ballin, director-general of the urg-American line, left London this ing for Berlin, but he will return rtly to London for a further and posfinal conference.

REGARDING RESIGNATION.

pers Concerning Col. Gregory's Case

tawa, July 12.—The papers concern the extension of time to Col. Gregory, the 2nd Dragoons, were present lament to-day. They show that Col. egory refused to recommend the proon of Major Glasgow to be seco mand, and that it was necessary Col. Otter and Col. Lessard to do so Col. Gregory resigned a couple o ks before his time was up, with the rge that there were politics in the Col. Otter repudiated ge and showed that Col. Gregory romotion, although properly qual The result was that Lord Aylmer Col. Gregory suspended at once and is passports to send him to his home Ningara camp. Col. Gregory met view with him before resigning.

RUSSIA AND STATES.

Corporation Treaty Has Been Formally Promulgated.

Petersburg, July 12.-The corporatreaty between the United States Russia was formally promulgated to-

e corporation treaty provides that rican and Russian corporations may n the courts of both Russia and the States. Previous to the promulof the treaty American concerns be sued in Russia, but could not suit in that country.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Pay a Visit to King Edward at the

rlin, July 12.-It is stated that Em-William will visit King Edward e end of October, at which time it expected that he will pay a pri isit to the Earl of Lonsdale

CARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. ing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Your druggist will refund money if OINTMENT falls to cure you, in 6 CORRESPONDENTS BACK FROM FRONT

ARRIVE ON EMPRESS

Sphere Pass Through Victoria-

The Press Censorship.

of the fourteen correspon

privileged to witness the struggle, but of

eak in the short interview which the

that memorable fight he had no time to

nitted. But the story of the battle from

Mr. Kirton's viewpoint has already been

tures experienced by Oscar Davis, the

The Yalu battle, says Mr. Kirton

was distinctly a howitzer fight, in which

He reports that many of the corre-

E. F. Knight, of the London Post.

who was reported to have been killed,

Mr. Kirton says is still in the land of the

injuring a leg, but had met with no seri-

Another newspaper artist to arrive on

the Japanese have not used the corre

they would be allowed any privileges.

Instead all were kept waiting, and were

given assurances that in time they would be allowed to go to the front. Mr. Wil-

iams says that there are many corre

alary. They are given one hundred

nounds a month, the correspondents to

pay all expenses. These men, says Mr.

will run up to about seventy-five pounds

could be sent out except it was submit-

amounted to anything more than the

mere official statements, which gave lit-

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

A System May Be Established Connecting

A Washington dispatch to the Seattle

Post-Intelligencer says that a wireless ser-

Pacific Coast and China. The company

established through a chain of stations at

for wireless telegraphy is being erected,

while at Cape Flattery the largest station

in the world, according to the claims of the

he key to all Alaska and the Orient.

Kamtchatka, Japan and Wel-Hal-Wel.

This Coast With the Orient.

Williams, will find that their expenses

will not be much ahead.

spondents now in Tokio who are

New York Herald correspondent.

been published.

ld. He passed through all the adven-

"C. A. Chapman and his partner, J. White, have accomplished what is considered almost impossible, the capturing of two young mountain goats alive. This was done on White river in the Rocky mountains, after lots of hard work and dangerous climbing. Mr. Chapman, in speaking about their success, said:

"It is not an easy task by any means. A mountain goat will start to climb up OF INDIA ON TUESDAY A mountain goat will start to climb up the mountain side at the first alarm and they always stay a long ways up so that they are pretty free from inter-Representatives of London Graphic and ruption. It is only possible to capture the kids, and that has to be done when they are only a few days old, and yet too young to follow the mother in her wild rush for the highest peaks. We figured on this, and after a great deal of patient searching and waiting, we aroused a mother and her kid. But American newspapers have sent a lot irresponsible representatives over ere who don't know anything about after a great struggle we failed to catch the kid. Later we had better luck, and secured two. But in doing it I went They are simply reporters is the reason why the censorship over places that I would not go over again for all of British Columbia. But as been exercised so severely by the again for all of British Columbia. But in the excitement and desire to effect the capture of the goat, one did not stop So said W. Kirton, of the London Central News and Daily Graphic, a special-

to think of the danger. We had considerable trouble with them the first few days, as we could not get them to take nourishment, but now they will eat ist on military matters, who was a pas-senger on the steamship Empress of Inwhich arrived from the Orient on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Kirton is one of the several correspondents who have recently been recalled, and who have tired of the excelled, and who have tired of the excelled, and who have tired of the excelled. The excelled in the control of the excell asperating restrictions which have been placed over them by the military authorities of Japan. He is the author of many of the articles which appeared in the Graphic concerning the progress of events in Manchuria, and it was he who sent the magnificent pictures to that paper showing scenes of the fighting on the Yalu. It was his good fortune to be one of the fourteen correspondents.

AT CHRIST CHURCH

prief stay of the Empress in port per- Mr. A. T. Geward and Miss Fanny Clarkson United in Wedlock on Tuesday.

Mr. Albert T. Goward, the popular Jap's guns proved superior. The manager of the Victoria branch of the Russian artillery compared well with that which the Japanese employed. The Japanese employed. The Japanese employed. The Japanese employed. The bination of attack was one of the moves deciding the result of the battle. The Japs attacked the Russians on the entire | Cathedral on Tuesday. The ceremony left flank, and so carried out their plans was performed by Rev. Archdeacon

that no army could have withstood the The service was fully choral, the large Mr. Kirton viewed the whole scene, Mr. Kirton viewed the whole scene, and was enabled to secure some unexcelled views. These, as stated, he forwarded to the Graphic but not until his presiding at the organ. The latter's warded to the Graphic, but not until his warded to the Graphic, but not until his selections from "Lohengrin" and the arrival here was he aware that they had dainty interludes during the ceremony were splendidly rendered and very much enjoyed. The beautiful and tasteful spondents are returning. Oscar Davis rendering by the choir of Barnby was to have crossed the Pacific on the anthem, "O Perfect Love," and also Stainer's "Amen," together with their same Empress as carried him, but at the same Empress as carried him, the highest praise, and made a deep impression non the next Empress.

Stamer's Amer, together the faultless accompaniments, deserve the highest praise, and made a deep impression non those present. The bridal sion upon those present. The party left the church to the majestic strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march

and the joyous pealing of bells. living. He had met with a slight acciliving. He had met with a slight accident in being thrown from a horse and G. Goward. Mr. Robt. B. Powell supported the bridegroom. After the cere mony a reception was held at "Rock-Mr. Kirton is going through to London, but en route will visit the St. Louis wood," the residence of Mr. Henry Goward, father of the bridegroom, on St. Charles street, where the newly married couple received the hearty congratule

the Empress of India was J. S. Williams, tions of relatives and friends. a brother of Geo. Sheldon Williams, editor of the B. C. Mining Exchange, Mr. and Mrs. Goward are very popular has been doing some excellent work under great difficulties. He was one of those held up at Tokio. He had among a wide circle of acquaintances ponent, many trophies having fallen to his prowess with the racquet,

mises to be permitted to go to the front, and had waited until all patience left He and Mrs. Goward will spend their him. When he embarked there was no honeymoon at Shawnigan and Cowichan, better prospect of being able to accomafter which they will make their home pany the Japanese forces than when he in a new residence on Oak Bay avenue. first arrived at Tokio. He considers that

spondents squarely. They should, he believes, have told them frankly whether FOR WOMEN

SOME SUGGESTIONS ABOUT HEALTH THAT CAN BE ACTED UPON WITH ENORMOUS BENE-FHT.

The ills of women have been a sad story ever since the world began. Their suffering is manifest everywhere. Even in their faces you can read a story of sadness. The very root of their month so that in the long run they piness, the foundation of most all their In respect to the censorship nothing of this age—Constipation, which disorills can be traced back to the great for ganizes those functions upon which ted to the censors, and this never

health depends. The reason women are neglectful because most pills are too harsh, too drastic. A woman knows little about medicine, but quickly learns that she suffers injury instead of deriving good She naturally concludes the cure is worse

than the disease and really she has good ground for this conclusion The ordinary pill is so loaded up with mercury and irritating minerals that it is sure to cause distress, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills are purely vegetable in comvice will be established between the North | position, and act mildly, in accordance with the laws of nature; they are parti has reiterated its declaration that corn-munication with the Orient will soon be her delicate organism. cularly a weman's pill, exactly suited to

As effective in action as any pill seattle, Cape Flattery, Dutch Harbor, ought to be, yet so mild they suit the youngest child. Dr. Hamilton's Pills At Panama the highest most in the world are sure to satisfy the wants of every woman. You will never feel you hav taken pills in using them.

Their action is so certain and efficient DeForest Company, is to be established. so free from griping, that you wonder The station at Dutch Harbor is to be made how they made you feel better so quickly.

Remember, drastic pills always do

he DeForest carries out its plans, which are now largely on paper, a long harm. They intensify the evil. The pill step forward will soon be taken in wire- that acts as nature acts is the pill that ess communication. It will be possible to every woman should employ, and that send a wireless message from a ship at sea pill is Dr. Hamilton's. One trial will off the New England coast through a chain convince you that Dr. Hamilton's has solved the perfection of pill-making in his famous pills of Mandrake and Butstations extending to Japan, China or

Two of These Timorous Animals Captured on White River. **MAKES GOOD STAR**

MEMBERSHIP ROLL

Adjourned Annual Meeting Held Yesterday-C. F. Todd Reports Success of His Traps.

Compared with some recent meetings, the adjourned annual sitting of the Viclastoria B. C. Board of Trade Tuesday afternoon was in marked contrast. Before giving way to his newly elected successor, the late president, C. F. Todd, said that he was pleased to see Mr. Pitts secure so large a vote. He assured the board that in the future as in the past he would continue to give the association his every support.

Cheers greeted S. J. Pitts as he took the president's chair. He thanked the board for his election, and expressed pleasure at seeing so many appointed to the council. Future meetings, he hoped, would be conducted on a pleasant basis and it would be the duty of one and all to advance the best interests of the Geo. Carter said that as the board had

just passed through a heated election, in which there had been two factions, it might not be amiss to say that all were now thoroughly satisfied. There were at present no factions, and all would join hands for the welfare of the board. With the new president in the chair he felt assured that the business of the board would go along smoothly and satisfac

C. H. Lugrin then paid a tribute to the retiring president, whose good judg-ment in business matters he thought was of great value to the board. Mr. Todd had introduced on this Island a very important industry, and it was pleasing to bear him announce that he would in future work for the interests of the board in the same way as he had done in the

Mr. Todd, in reply to Mr. Lugrin, said that he was glad to report that the new industry alluded to, namely, that of fish trap fishing, had come up to all expecta-tions. He could foresee that the develop-

A gentleman from Vancouver, who is in Victoria in connection with salmon business, had been greatly impressed with the experiments tried already. During the last few days some nervousness had been felt to the salmon part of the salmon business, had been felt to the salmon part of the salmon business, had been felt to the salmon part of the salmon business, had been felt to the salmon part of the salmon part of the salmon part of the salmon business, had been greatly impressed part of the salmon business, had been greatly impressed with the experiments tried already. During the last few days some nervousness that the salmon business in the salmon business, had been greatly impressed with the experiments tried already. had been felt as to whether the trap would withstand the recent bad wear in the Straits, but it has been found that they have, and Tuesday morning there were between seven and eight thousand Mr. Todd's announcement was her

reeted with cheers. Continuing, the speaker said that he had worked hard for securing the traps. It was not generally known that traps had been established in this provin 1894, but such was the case, and Mr. Todd then told of the circumstan under which they were introduced. He hoped that the order permitting the traps would not now be rescinded. W. T. Oliver, the newly elected vice-

president, and Secretary Elworthy, also proceeded with, the following being Curtis Sampson, J. S. H. Matson, Mr. Sparks, A. G. Macgregor, Jos. Peirson, Capt. Bucknam, Alexis Martin, George Coldwell, W. H. Marcon, Dr. Lewis Hall, Dr. Garesche, A. E. McEachern, William Champion, John Richards, C. W. Kirk, James Maynard, Godfrey Booth, P. Finch, J. L. White, John Hepburn, W. B. Shakespeare, W. H. Hemmings, Wm. Fairall, and Wm. C.

The question of revising the by-laws was next considered. The amen made included a provision for a \$10 entrance fee for new members in addition to the annual subscription; a clause providing for the "closure" on long de bates by means of moving the "previous question"; the provision of new committees for reception and entertainmen work, legislation, trade, commerce and transportation, and city affairs, and a clause to the effect that no member shall speak twice or more than 15 minutes on any one motion except by permission of a majority of members present or by way of explanation, but the mover of a olution shall be allowed to speak

again when closing the debate. President Pitts reported the appoint ent of W. Christie, Norman Hardie and W. A. Lawson, auditors. A letter from J. M. Finn regarding the proposed tour of the Fifth Regiment band to St. Louis was referred to the council and the meeting adjourned.

WELCOME RAIN.

Fall Wheat Crop in Northwest Territory Now an Assured Success.

Winnipeg, July 12 .- A. Cowley, a Northwest Territory correspondent, writes:
"The recent welcome rain has made the in all directions, many furrows being a than Manitoba grain. Land prices are improving steadily."

CONVINCED BY PRINTED TESTI-

Enjoyable Entertainment Provided in A. O. U. W. Hall Toesday Evening. The Victoria Ladies' Choral Society, un der their able and painstaking conductor F. T. Watkis, Tuesday evening gave their nd concert of the season in A. O. U

W. hall to a goodly sized and appreciative udience.
With the exception of an opening chorus which, it may be said, was slightly lack ing in spirit and assurance, the first par of the programme consisted of Smart' cantata, "King Rene's Daughter," bright, tuneful composition, with Mrs. W. E. Green as "lolanthe"; Mrs. Gideon Hicks, "Beatrice," and Mrs. H. Pooley, "Martha," soloists, the work of the latter, in trio and

duets, being especially good, and the

"Angelus" chorus, by the choir, calling

forth an encore.

That Herbert Ritchie has not lost his power to charm Victorians was fully demenstrated last evening, his masterly rendireceiving an ovation from his delighted hearers, to which Mr. Ritchie courteously esponded. The presence of Mr. Watkls and Mr. Ritchie together in one number was sufficient treat for one evening. "Widming." as sung by Mrs. H. Pooley

was what might be expected from that gifted lady, and no criticism is needed. and the same remark applies in fullest reasure to Mrs. Gideon Hicks, whose "Y Love You" was a dainty gem.

Mrs. W. B. Green also contributed her quota of solo work in a most pleasing manner. An innovation was the recitations a given by Mrs. Davis, at present a guest in the city, her first selection proving that that lady could hold her hearers' attention to a pin-fall. She was heartly encored. The concert was brought to a close with that delightful chorns of Raff's, "The Day

More than passing notice must be made of the accompanists' difficult work, which fell to Miss Hylda Harris and Miss Violet Powell, both of whom acquitted themselves exceedingly well, more especially Miss Harris, whose smooth, effortless playing was much appreciated.

GIROTARD MAY SUPERINTEND.

Report That Famous Engineer May So Employed on Transcontinental Road.

Toronto, July 13 .- It is stated that the Rederal government will ask sir Percy Girouard to superintend the construction of the eastern section of the transcontin-ental railway. Having been recently d'smissed by the Transvaal government, Sir Percy Gironard is available, and it is believed here his great experience would of great benefit to Canada.

PROPERTY ON ARM

NOW OWNS AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A PARK

Lies Between Curtis Point and Gorge Secures an Option on More.

The city has acquired a considerable part of the area lying between Curtis acknowledged the honors conferred on Point, or rather the road that leads to it, them by the board in neat little speeches. and the Gorge, and has secured an option about four acres. Unfortunately the unanimously accepted: A. S. Innes, H. about four acres. Unfortunately the any variation in the McGill clock. As a Kent, Frank Adams, R. B. McMicking, point itself is not included in the acquisition, having been sold to Winnipeg peo- are slightly behind McGill, owing to the ple some months ago. Mayor Barnard distance between Washington and Montmade a written offer to Mr. Yates for five acres above the point and along the which there was a difference between the Arm last week, and on Saturday the finance committee proceeded to the scene, and after examination concluded that the remaining four acres should be purchased. Mr. Yates wired the offer for reaches every telegraph office on the C. P. the five acres to the other trustees, and R. system, extending from Louisburg, Cape received their approval of the offer. Toreceived their approval of the offer. To-day an option on the remainder of the matically repeated at Canso, Nova Scotia,

property was secured.

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to advise | correct they can obtain. The islands in the Gorge, on the north side of the Arm.

the approval of the trustees of the estate occasions we first obtain the variations of to this offer, which was made subject to the McGill clock so as to give time true to their approval. The price is \$1,300 per a very small fraction of a second. This is acre, and I would strongly recommend its done because no clock is perfect. acceptance by the council, particularly as I trust the above will give you the in-I am informed that there are other parties | formation desired by you. seeking to acquire the same property. The offer holds good for one week.

G. H. BARNARD, Mayor.

This report was duly adopted, the city fathers expressing their gratification on the corporation acquiring such desirable property. Mayor Barnard was authorized to close the deal and arrange to secure the other four acres.

In a measure this purchase is a neces

sary one, as it would not be long before

The recent welcome rain has made the to occur it probably that the time given was incorrect; whereas, fall wheat crop an assured success, as well a popular resort, as the public would not if it had been wrong by one and a half or as other crops and garden produce. Steam be permitted to utilize it with the free-ploughs are being introduced into the district, and the prairie is being turned over purchase of the land by the city pre-in all directions, many furrows being a serves it for the use of the people for all mile long. The Pincher creek district is noted for its fall wheat. Our grain will be made to enhance its beauty by noted for its fall wheat. Our grain will be made an eventually all go West with an easier haul artificial agencies, for it would make an ideal park. The entire area in view consisting of nine acress-includes a triangular strip of land north of the Gorge bridge, not enclosed in the Victoria Gardens property, and the city, therefore, owns both bridge landings.

A stringular strip of land north of the Gorge bridge, not enclosed in the Victoria Gardens property, and the city, therefore, owns both bridge landings.

The strip of land north of the very rarely that there is more than a second difference between us; and when observations taken by such different methods at the High school there. He represented ods produce the same results, I think it is NOT A QUARTER—But 10 cents, and 40 doses in a vial of Dr. Agnew's Little Pilis. No pain, pleasure in every dose—little, but awfully good. Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Billousness, Nausea, Sal'owness, Sipation, Billousness, Nausea, Sal'owness, Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—117.

NOT A QUARTER—But 10 cents, and 40 dose for years a great sufferer from Caterria, procured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Little Pilis. It is a great pity the corporation did ache and Stomach Trouble. They sell the first procured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Little Pilis. One pure the same results, I think it is a satisfactory proof that the time thus obtained is correct. Agnew's Little Pilis. One pure the object of the House locked an absorbance of the corporation did ache and Stomach Trouble. They sell the corporation did ache and Stomach Trouble. They sell the corporation did ache and Stomach Trouble. They sell the corporation of the Arm. The optained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson in his letter says the time thus obtained is correct. Mr. Wilson is a satisfactory proof that the Hi

HOW SHOULD CITIZENS SET THEIR WATCHES?

Considerable Discrepancy Between C.P.R. Time and City Clock-Which is Right?

That question of time and clocks is

still unsettled. Which is right, the C. tion of Max Bruch's Concerto in G minor P. R. receiving its record from the Mc-Gill University astronomer or the city clock, which is based on observation here? According to those who have made comparisons there is a discrepancy between them ranging from a minute and a half to two minutes. Now to the callow youth this is merely a flutter of the ancient gentleman's wings, oft consumed in the rolling of a cigarette. But after all there is a question of right or wrong, a principle involved. Is there a generally accepted standard of time for Canada, or the continent for that matfer, and if so, should it be adopted in lictoria? According to James Wilson, superintendent of C. P. R. telegraphs, the company's time is regarded as standard time, while Mr. Redfern, who presides over the city clock, on the other hand, points out that the big instrumen Is at Last Departing," to which the choir hardly d'd full justice; nevertheless, as records the actual time of the 120th meridian, which the legislature has declared to be the legal standard time of the province.
Since the point was raised the other

day there has been no inconsiderable amount of street discussion. Citizens have been observed to halt midway be tween the two big clocks on Government street, and, watches in hand, make comparisons. If they are in a very exacting frame of mind the situation becomes to them nothing if not tantalizing. The clock in front of Challoner & Mitchell's store represents the C. P. R. time, and Mr. Redfern's clock shows the time based on local observation. The railway ompany has a time-keeper at all its points, and these receive the time from Montreal. Victoria is not a railway point, but Mesers. Challoner & Mitchell have a receiver at their establishment, which gets the message at 11.54 and 11.56 a. m. The meterological office also receives the C. P. R. time signals. W. J. Camp, electrician for the railway company, through Jas. Wilson, explains the C. P. R. system as follows:

Time Service.—The C. P. R. has a special

in McGill observatory. Signals are continuously sent over this circuit by the clock. As the clock arrangement was not originally designed for transmitting the signals over long distances, the signals are transmitted by hand from our main office in Montreal, the operator standing beside an electrical instrument on the clock circuit, so that the signals are practically instantaneous with those received from the clock. These signals are received direct at Vanouver and Victoria through automatic repeaters at Fort William, Winnipeg and Swift Current. The time occupied in passing through each repeater is about 3-100 of a second, and the time occupied on the wire itself is less than 2-100 of a second per thousand miles. This would make the actual time consumed between Montreal and Vancouver about 15-100 of a second. At Montreal a wire terminates, over which signals are sent direct from the clock at Washington, D. C. We very frequently any variation in the McGill clock. As a ty was secured.

matter came before Monday's by hand at Hallfax, Nova Scotla, to Bercouncil meeting in the following report muda and Jamaica. These two islands use from the Mayor:

The matter came of the following report muda and Jamaica. These two islands use the C. P. R. time, as it is the most nearly

J. WILSON, Superintendent.

In reply to this Mr. Redfern communicates the following: The city clock is always within a few seconds of the actual time of the 120th meridian, which was by an act of the legislature some years ago declared to be the legal standard time for the province. I have been operating a transit instrument for the last 30 years, and have been giving the time to, and rating chronoprivate parties would acquire this prop-erty for residential purposes. Were this to occur it probably would cease to be that the time given was incorrect; whereas, into it" say the city time is, it would have The loss is \$80,000. placed them from 20 to 30 miles out of

their true position at sea, and would have caused endless trouble Among my friends are experienced navigators who take the time by sextant and artificial horizon, all frequently compare

rent; but they do not come direct from McGill observatory, but from the main office of the C. P. R. at Montreal, which office receives them direct from McGill, and then transmits them by hard over their service; so that before they reach Victoria the current is broken and picked up again four times, and there may be other cause of loss of time in transit that we are no

For my part, I would rather trust for accuracy to observations taken on the spot by competent observers, with reliable in struments, than to electric signals trans mitted from 3,000 miles away, when the current is broken four or five times before

it reaches its destination.

The clock in front of Messrs. Challoner : Mitchell's premises doubtless shows the time as they receive it from the C. P. R. but it does not show the actual time of 120th meridian (which is the only leg time for the province), as it is always about a minute slow.

My clock on Government street, and the city hall clock, are and always have been kept to the time of the 120th meridian.

So this is where the matter stands. That there should be one generally accepted standard time is greatly to be desired, and it is to be hoped that some understanding will be arrived at to bring this about. Should the railway company equip its hotel with a big clock the on would be further complicated, as if

THE VERY ELOQUENT MR. ROBINSON AGAIN

Exuberant Young Mining Operator Thinks "Victoria is Too Parochial in Its Policy."

Some Victorians will recall Wm. J. Robinson, of the British-American Dredging Company, of Atlin. He was distinguished by a portly form, a silk hat and a disposition to loquacity. It is some moons since the hat and the form have been in evidence, but the third at-tribute mentioned has with few intervals

ndicated his whereabouts.

The said W. J. Robinson has been taking up a subscription in Vancouver in aid of the funds of some club in Atin, and has been so overcome by the generous response thereto that he has permitted himself to be interviewed in order to declare that Vancouver is "body, head and shoulders above any other city in Western Canada or the Pa-

But Mr. Robinson, evidently fearing that even this generous statement will Time Service.—The C. P. R. has a special not be an adequate return for the liber-dreult at Montreal connected with a clock ality which he has experienced, "Vancouver," he says, "is metropolitan in its aspect of outside affairs; it is not walled up in itself like Victoria; that island town is too parochial in its policy to

Vancouver has been completely taken off its feet by the novel discovery Mr. Robinson has made, and probably on the orthodox newspaper axiom that any thing not previously known or suspected is news, the papers there have given black-headed prominence to the dis-coveries of Mr. Robinson.

But while the city of Vancouver has placed W. J. Robinson under an eternal debt of gratitude, it must not be supposed that that opulent mining operator has done nothing for Vancouver. Not only has he given prominence to Vancouver's metropolitan spirit, he has bought "a heavy stock of everything that is requisite" to start the club. In fairness, therefore, to Victoria it would seem that cknowledged the honors conferred on hem by the board in neat little speeches. He does not new members were next on the femalader, which amounts to lege, and are able therefore to check up relative proportions of the prodigal gifts on the femalader. of Vancouverites to the amounts of the bills of lading representing the stock' 'he has taken north, Until this is disclosed the charge of "parochialism" is scarcely intelligible, particularly i view of the fact that Victoria merchants were not asked for any assistance.

FOUR FIRES.

Steamer Damaged at Chester-Manufactur ing Buildings at Fresno, Cal., Wiped Out.

Philadelphia, July 12.—The steamship San Jacinto, of the Mallory line, was dam aged to the extent of \$40,000 by fire today while lying at the wharf at Roach shipyard, Chester. The San Jacinto was built a year ago at a cost of \$500,000. The Gentlemen:—I have the nonor to muvise control of the city coun- also use our time. The British war vessels to Chester for repairs. The fire originated to Chester for repairs. subject to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the ratincation of the city countries and considered to the Gorge, on the north side of the Arm. with McGill, and the German fleet also Mr. Yates has, he informs me, received does the same at the Azores. On these divided their attention between the big vessel and the property of shipbuilding companies adjacent to the dock. The fire men had to work at a great disadvantage The fire was still burning at 9.30 a. m. and the hull of the great ship was bent and twisted by the terrible heat.

Blaze at Fresno. Fresno, Cal., July 12.-Fire in this city has destroyed a block of manufacturing buildings, causing a loss of \$225,000. The heaviest losers are the Madary Planing Mill Co., \$150,000, and the Hellenbeck Planing Mill, \$10,000.

Hotel Destroyed. Mount Holly, N. J., July 12 .- The Barke ley Arms hotel, at Barkeley, near Seasid Park, N. J., was destroyed by fire to-day The loss is \$75,000.

Loss \$80,000. Cincinnati, O., July 12.-The establish ment of Henry Heile & Co., dealers in hay two minutes, as "those who have looked and grain, was destroyed by fire to-day,

> J. M'INTOSH, M. P., DEAD. Ottawa, July 12.-News was received here to-day of the death of John McIntosh, M.

1886 to 1894, and was five years sheriff at at \$2,000,000.

RUSSIAN ATTACK

HAKODATE RESIDENTS FLED TO THE HILLS

Former Victorian in City at the Time-Kamimura's Misfortune Created Strong Feeling.

Seen after an absence of 15 years, the city of Victoria presented to Rev. J. W. Wadman on his return from Japan Tuesand as their variation is not more than day morning many charms and like-four or five seconds in a week, any person wise many changes. "The beautiful climate, those mountains across the bell at any hour may be assured that his straits, your lovely flowers and your watch is showing correct time. handsome homes, presented to me and the party who accompanied me from Japan and Madila, and also to many passengers who arrived with us on the Empress of India, impressions we are not likely to forget. Coming in from 12 days on the ccean it was indeed delightful to land amidst such beautiful surroundings. I told those with me the climate was al-ways the same. They laughed and ask-ed if it never rained, and I replied it rained, but the people here are not obliged to carry umbrellas."

It was thus pleasantly that Rev. Mr.

Wadman chatted yesterday evening after he had taken his first jaunt through the city. He had been up to Rockland avenue, and the transformation there was amazing to him.
"Why," said he, "when I was here 15

years ago Fort street was where all the pretty residences were. There had been little building to the south of that thoroughfare. Rev. Mr. Wadman is a Methodist Episcopalian missionary, who has been 15 years in Japan. In the party with him are Mrs. C. W. Van Patten, who been in charge of the Bible training school in Yokohama for the last 23 Creek, a Seven-Day Adventist, who two years ago went out to Japan to establish a sanitarium there, which has been run with great success, and Mr. and Mrs. H. teaching a government school in Manila. Rev. Mr. Wadman is now returning to his home in Ohio, having been recalled

because of illness in his family. He tells of some interesting incidents in Japan which have since the war broke out, and which have not heretofore appeared in print. He was in Hakodate on the 11th of February last, when the Vladivostock squad-ron had made its appearance off an island a short distance from that port. The presence of the enemy, he states, created great consternation. The news was circulated rapidly that the Russians would bombard the port. And little or no re-sistance could be offered. The place was med if the ships attacked it. was but one old gunboat in port. There were a few big guns at different points near the entrance to the harbor, but there was nothing to repel the enemy. The residents of the city were greatly excited, and as many as 2,000 took to the hills at 4.30 o'clock in the morning, without enquiring in particular about the proxmity of the Russian ships. European residents, however, were not so scared, and did not expect the enemy

would precipitate things so rapid But the ships, said Rev. Mr. Wadman, evidently did not know just how poorly protected the port was, for they made no attempt to attack. A heavy fog hung over the water at the time, and they doubtless suspected that the Japs were parted without inflicting any damage. The Russians from the start never dreamed that Japan would have the ourage to go to war, says Rev. Mr. Wadman, and the opinion of the Russian

consul at Tokio given shortly before hostilities began will show how the little nation was regarded by the larger one.
The consul referred to had been 20 odd years in Japan, and was seemingly thoroughly conversant with the national spirit of the country. Yet he always ridiculed the idea that Japan would attempt such a huge undertaking. Compared with Russia he always pointed to Japan as a kind of plaything, and owing to the respect in which he had been held and the position he occupied, some of his speeches have gone on record as very re-

markable. It is strange, says Rev. Mr. Wadman. how the Japs receive the news of war. They are greatly pleased with the victories their army and navy have won, but one can go through the country from one end to the other and see no wild demonstrations such as a European might expect. There was one incident though which came to his notice which indicates how well every man is expected to do his duty. In Tokio Admiral Kamimura's children are attending school. Up to recently they were favorites with all the native boys and girls. But there came a turn in events. Their father is in charge of the squadron which lately allowed the Vladivostock fleet to make its escape. When the news was learned at home a strong feeling of indignation was worked up in some of the schools, and so unpleasant was it made for the children that they had to be taken out of school.

TWO HUNDRED PERISHED.

Cloudburst Near Manila Which Cause Heavy Loss of Life and Property.

Manila, July 13 .- A cloudburst in the hill northwest of Manila caused a flood which has destroyed San Juan Del Molete. Two hundred lives were lost. The low-lying districts were inundated. The homes of Americans and foreigners are isolated. Transportation through the streets is

carried on in boats only. Rain has fallen for twenty-seven hours totalling 17.5 inches. This is unprecendented. Communication with outside places is interrupted. The damage to property is estimated

In Siberia a winter rainbow sometimes lasts all day. It is caused by fine particles of snow suspended in the air.

VEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

July 6th to 12th, 1904. fell. The barometric pressure has been high along the Coast from Port Simpson to Oregon, while at the same time low pres-sure areas from the ocean have passed through to Alberta, where for several days they have hovered over the region of the Bocky Mountains, extending from thence southward to Utah and Nevada. These conditions have been the chief factors in causing the fine summer type of weather which, during nearly the whole week, has prevailed in this district and on the Mainland. The winds were light and mostly southerly until the 12th, when they shifted to the westward and became fresh to strong along the Straits of Fuca and the outside waters from Tatoosh to the Columbia river. Temperatures have been fairly high on the Coast, but much warmer in-land, reaching 94 at Kamloops and 80 at Barkerv'lle, and from the Kootenay country reports of excessive heat have been also received. In the Yukon summer tem-peratures have been reached, and the weather has been bright. In the North-west a few showers fell, but excellent weather for the crops has been general

At Victoria, 84 hours and 6 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded; the highest temperature was 77.5 on 10th; and the lowest, 51.2 on 12th; no rain.

At New Westminster, highest tempera-

ture, 87.0 on 10th; lowest, 52.0 on 8th and 12th; rain, 0.01 inch. At Kamloops, highest temperature, 14.0 on 11th; lowest, 54.0 on 9th; rainfall, 0.40

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 80.0 on 10th and 12th; lowest, 38.0 on 11th; rain-At Port Simpson, highest temperature, 68.0 on 10th; lowest, 40.0 on 6th and 8th;

rainfall, 0.30 inch. At Dawson, highest temperature, 74 on ployees. 11th; lowest, 40 on 7th; rainfall, 0.06 inch. The following is the summary of the weather for the month of June, 1904: Precipitation.

At Victoria, the amount of bright sun-shine was 265 hours and 36 minutes, and the mean proportion for the month was 0.55; highest temperature, 79.0 on the 29th; and lowest, 43.2 on 11th and 24th; mean temperature, 55.83. The total humber of th, 128; northeast, 88; east, 22; southeast, 207; south, 887; southwest, 3,826; way of ballasting and retieing the track west. 733: northwest, 64.

29th; lowest, 33.0 on 24th; mean, 58.31.

mean, 55.45. Barkerville—Highest temperature, 70.0 29th; lowest, 30.0 on 10th; mean, 58.35. Nelson-Highest temperature, 5 30th; lowest, 35.0 on 7th and 22nd.

Enderby-Highest temperature, 96.0 on 30th; lowest, 30.0 on 24th. ... 29th; lowest, 25.0 on 11th; mean, 52.01. on 28th; lowest, 40.0 on 6th; mean, 49.43. Rivers Inlet-Highest temperature, 69.1 on 29th; lowest, 38.0 on 1100103 911

ocal+Rews.

-Rev. G. K. B. Adams delivered at interesting address before the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church at their literary meeting Monday

-The Full court will not likely be able, owing to the stress of business, to hear for some time the appeal taken by the British Yukon Navigation Company against the award of \$12,000 damages John Morgan, the plaintiff, in the action. The damages were allowed by the jury, which heard the case. It is estimated that there were four thousand visitors in the city. The corner stone was laid for the new Orange hall ___

-The chief of police is offering a reward of \$25 for information which will some have found it convenient to appro-priate the tags from dogs upon which the tax has been paid, and in turn affix them to other dog collars. The offence is a serious one, and an attempt will be made to punish to the extreme any one who is found guilty of i

day resulted as follows: Cup donated by O. Weiler, 25 bird, handicap, won by T. Peden, 20. Other scores were; C. Banfield, 19; McDougall, 19; O. Weiler, 18; Bickford, 18; Mansell, 18; Porter, 15; Jackson, 14; Adams, 13; Pears, 12; C. Weiler, B. Novice, 25 birds, prize donated by W. Adams, won by C. A. Bagel, 17, A. Lincham mide 16; Howe Eagel, 17. A. Lineham made 16; How

-The total clearings at the Victoria

-Magistrate Yarwood in Nanaimo dis-missed six of the charges in connection with Chinese gambling, but fined ten of those taken in the raid by the police. The fines amounted to \$300.

eeting of the executive of th B. C. Agricultural Asociation was held Monday evening, when the children's committee reported that it had a fine programme of sports to submit for th children's day.

-A party of four, including a Swede and his two sisters, who went north early in the spring and who started from White Horse for Dawson in a small boat, are believed to have been drown-ed. It is stated that the boat in which the party travelled has been found bottom up on a bar this side of Selwyn.

-A. W. Donaldson, the young Van couverite who captured the Rhodes scholarship, is a nephew of Mrs. Robert Erskine, of this city. He has numerous acquaintances in Victoria, all of whom are pleased to hear of his success. The prize which has fallen to him is one of which he may well be proud.

-Although more under control, the fires which have been raging up the Victoria & Terminal railway are still far from being extinguished. The railway company have a number of men engaged in fighting the flames, and aiding in the

-A very successful sale of real estate was conducted by Auctioneer Hardaker Tuesday. Dr. Redmond was the purchaser of lots 26, 27 and 28; Mr. Came on of lots 12, 13 and 14; Mrs. Kipper of Beaver Lake, V. L. 1.32 Goldstream, V. L. 1.35 Goldstream, V. L. 1.36 Sooke Lake, V. L. 1.37 Sooke Lake, V. L. 1.38 Sooke Lake, V. L. 1.39 Idea 8, 9, 10 and 11, all in section 43 on Admiral's road, The Herald street property was sold to L. 1.30 Sooke Lake, V. L. 1.30 Sooke L

> -The funeral of the late Alex. Holmes, who was drowned in the Arm by the up-setting of a canoe on Sunday last, took place Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was held from the home of his parents, Superior street. The services were conducted by Rev. H. J. Wood, assisted by Right Rev. Bishop Oridge. There were a large number of floral offerings sent by friends. The following acted as pall-bearers: C. Ross, C. Bowman, B. Watson, F. Cullin, W. J. Etheridge and E.

-The Terminal railway will inaugurate an improved train service between Victoria and Sidney on the 17th inst., running two straight passenger and one freight train each way each day. Passenger trains will leave Victoria at a. m. and 4.45 p. m. daily, except that the latter train will leave at 2 p. m. on and lowest, 43.2 on 11th and 24th; mean temperature, 55.83. The total number of miles registered on the electrical anemograph was 5,955; the direction as follows: North, 128; northeast, 88; east, 22; south-, are also to be undertaken at once.

-The marriage took place Monday Nanaimo—Highest temperature, 85.9 on afternoon, at the residence of the bride's 20th; lowest, 34.1 on 22nd; mean, 57.0; parents, John street, of Miss Hannah, total amount of sunshine recorded was 234 third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowichan—Highest temperature, 84.7 on 29th; lowest, 35.8 on 22nd; mean, 56.03.

Thetis Island—Highest temperature, 52.2 on 29th; lowest, 37.7 on 22nd; mean, 56.1. New Westminster—Highest temperature, Margaret D. Freeman, while Mr. D. F. Freeman, and Mr. Henry Oliver Kirk-85.4 on 29th; lowest, 39.6 on 24th; mean, Sprinkling supported the groom. The bride wore a gown of mushin de soie Point Garry-Highest temperature, 74.0 with trimmings of Brussels lace and on 30th; lowest, 39.0 on 12th, 23rd and 24th; duchesse ribbon. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid was gowned Chiliwack—Highest temperature, 93.1 on Kamleops—Highest temperature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature of the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature of the comparature, 93.1 on ciennes lace. She carried a shower bouncied by the comparature of the compa bracelet, the gift of the groom, Miss Barkerville—Highest temperature, 84.0 on Quesnel—Highest temperature, 84.0 on march. There was a large number of valuable presents received by the bride.
Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham will reside at

hall Monday afternoon, presided over-by Vice-President Mrs. McGregor. A 29th; lowest, 25.0 on 11th; mean, 52.01.

Port Simpson—Highest temperature, 63.0 letter was read from Lady Taylor, acting president of the National Council, respecting a presentation to Lady Marjorie Gordon on the occasion of her wedding. It was decided to participate in view of the fact that Lady Aberdeen has taken such interest in the Victoria council. It was reported that special rates of one and one-third, amounting to \$66.70, will be given if a sufficient number can be ured to attend the annual meeting in Winnipeg. The corresponding secretary, was requested to invite affiliated societies and ascertain the names of ladies who would be likely to avail themselves of the opportunity of the special rates and attend the meeting of the National Council, to be held in Winnipeg September 22nd. The secretary was also requested to write affiliated societies for nomina tions for officers and resolutions for the agenda for the annual meeting. It was lecided to omit the August meeting The next regular meeting will then be the second Monday in September.

-The Orange celebration in Vanconver was a big success. There were one thou-sand people in the grand procession, and it is estimated that there were four thouwith appropriate ceremonies. Among the speakers was Colonel Dudley, United States consul, who represented the Orangemen of the United States. He spread to the United States, where there were 50,000 Orangemen. There were sports in the afternoon and a concert shoot at Langford Plains held the Victoria Gnn Club last Sun-

Rhodes scholarship. The Island delegates, 1,500 strong, returned home on the Joan and the Charmer in the evening, all expressing themselves to satisfied with the mouster demonstration.

—The Great Northern's new Kootenay

tariff went into effect on July 9th. It makes Nelson and Rossland distributing

Minnesota university is expected shortly en route to San Juan, whither students travel about this time every summer to study the flora of the Pacific Coast. The Centennial church moonlight ex-cursion via Sidney and the Islands on Tuesday, July 26th, promises to be a very enjoyable event. Those in charge

are making every arrangement to as-sure all attending a good time. -Maxwell Muir, the architect, is calling for tenders for alterations and addions to the premises of the Fit-Reform

Company, Government street. The ten-

ders will be received up to Wednesday.

-A united prayer meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow, Friday, at 8 p. m., when Rev. E. H. Shanks will preside. Pastors of the different congregations in the city are requested to make this announcement at their respective prayer meetings this evening

Mrs. Thomas Wither, of 5½ Turner street, dier on Thursday at the Royal Jubilee hospital. Deceased was 41 years of age and a native of Wigtonshire, Scotland. The funeral is arranged to take place from the parlors of W. J. take place from the parlors of W. J. Hanna at 2 p.m. to-morrow. Rev. Dr. Campbell will conduct the services. two daughters to mourn her loss.

-As a result of the strike of the packing house employees in Eastern American cities wherein 250,000 people have knocked off work, it is thought pos sible that the prices of canned meats is likely to go up. There is a great deal of American canned goods used in British Columbia, and with the supply cut short quotations, it is believed, are sure to ad-

-Last Sunday a large number took advantage of the cheap excursion among the Gulf Islands on the steamer Iroquois. These excursions are becoming very popular, and well they might, as there is no finer trip than this tour of the islands in the Northwest. Visitors from outside points who have made this trip are loud in their expressions of admira-tion at its scenic beauties.

mith the order paper for last Monday night's council meeting. The James Bay Expropriation By-law, recently ratified by the property owners, should have been reconsidered and finally passed. This was omitted, so the formality will have be carried out at the next meeting.

the next meeting of the city council he | C. M. Merritt. will move a resolution providing for the construction of a permanent sidewalk on the east side of Pemberton road, from Cadboro Bay road, southerly, for a distance of 227 feet, and on the west side from Cadboro Bay road, southerly, a distance of 228.6 feet, the work to be car- Thursday, may yet come to Vancouver,

-Fires up the E. & N. railway are take, and the Wiceawake, the Vancouver mile away, and tall trees can been I that she won the race by seen falling in its path. A good rain say those who arrive from up the E. & N., is the only thing that will now check the progress of the flames.

of Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal) was a decided success, both in point of at-tendance and the enjoyment provided by those in charge. The ladies had been preparing for the event for some time, and the happy outcome was no more than might be expected. The Fifth Regiment band was in attendance and furnished an excellent programme. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

This week's Gazette contains notice Kenworthy, of Hatzic Prairie, New Westminster district, to be a justice of the peace within and for the province of British Columbia; James Bray, of Spence's Bridge, to be a license commissioner for the Ashcroft license district in the place of Frank L. Boulter, re-

CORN CUSHIONS FREE

With every box of "Carples Corn Cream" we will give you two corn cushstamps. Try this most wonderful corn V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

-Edward Beaupre, the young French-Canadian giant who was on exhibition in this city a couple of years ago, is dead. He passed away at St. Louis last week from the effects of a hemorrhage. Beaupre was considered one of the when in Victoria attracted a great deal of attention. He was shown in a store room on Government street.

Before Mr. Justice Irving Wednesday the case of Bagshawe and Clarke vs.

Prout was heard. The action was taken

for the purpose of recovering 5 per cent. commission on the sale price of the Windsor hotel property to Store Jones. It was contended on the part of the plaintiffs that they had negotiated for the sale of the property at the rate of commission mentioned. The defence put up was that this was conditional on the sale of the property for \$25,000. It was up was that this was conditional on the sale of the property for \$25,000₈. It was acknowledged that F. J. Clarke had mentioned the question of purchase to Mr. Jones, but that the dealings which resulted in the transfer of the property were eventually directly between the two parties concerned, the price paid being \$22,000 only. The case was finally dismissed by His Lordship, with costs.

SPORTING ITEMS.

LACROSSE.

THIS WEEK'S MATCH. Victoria players are keeping steadfly at practice in preparation for the match with Vancouver on Saturday. From those who are putting themselves in condition by per-sistent nightly practice it will be possible to select a good team.

WRESTLING.

R LEOD TO MEET GOTCH.

Dan McLeod is to wrestle Frank Jotch at Vancouver on August 6th. Leod is training hard in order to defeat Gotch, who claims the championship of the world in the catch is catch can class.

J. B. A. A. STRENGTHENED.

At a meeting of the J. B. A. A. Tuesday night H. E. Hobbis was appointed to fill a vacancy on the committee of manage ment. A number of well known athletes in this city joined the association last night. They weret D. J. Miller, H. Gowen, jr., H. C. Hall, J. S. Byrne, J. W. Gibson, W. E. Green and T. M. Foote.

ASSOCIATION-FOOTBALL. REORGANIZE FOR SEASON.

The Shamrock Association Football Club. of Vancouver, has reorganized for the sea son. The following officers were elected:
Hon. patrons, Major McGuigan, Thomas
Duke, B. T. Rogers, C. F. Jackson and E.
H. Heaps; president, H. E. Craig (re-elected); first vice-president, W. F. Armstrong; second vice-president, W. Watson; secre-tary-treasurer, R. McLean; captain, W. A. McKeown; vice-captain, W. Thomas; dele-gates to the Mainland league, W. A. Mc-Keown and F. Watson.

VANCOUVER OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Vancouver Golf Club there were thirty subscribers present. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, H. Abbott; president, Campbell Sweeny; vice-presidents, R. Marpole, D. Bell-Irving, Fordham Johnston and Jas. L. Stewart; captain, W. B. Mackinnon; vicecaptain, A. C. Stewart; secretary-treasurer (pro tem), J. Rayner; committee, W. B. Mayor Barnard has a notice of motion to this effect on the city hall bulletin B. Byron-Johnson, Wm. Farrell, F. M. Chaldecott, A. B. Lamberton and W. A. Anderson, green committee, W. B. Mackin--Ald. Stewart has given notice that at non, A. C. Stewart, Fordham Johnston and seely and a rise

TACHTING. MACKIE CUP DISPUTED. "The Mackle trophy, which, was contest ed for the international yacht races last ried out by day labor and under the provisions of the local improvement by-law. Says the News-Advertiser, 1919 with has developed that the judges in fig uring up the time allowance made a mis-

gaining headway. The Welsh section bouse, this side of the Strathcona hotel, was burned down on Monday night, and judges in seconds, and as it was in three the fire to the west of the south end of figures the judges mistook it for minutes Shawnigal lake is doing great damage, and seconds. This was about a minute Although not in sight from the track, the roar and crackle of the fire can be heard Wideawake, and it has since turned out 30 seconds

should have occurred. The race being an which came out from the Old Country last summer, considerable interest was taken and the Americans naturally felt proud when they carried it away.... It is under-stood that the fact of the mistake having been made will be brought to the attenti

THE PALMA TROPHY.

Bisley, Eng., July 12.—The annual moing of the National Rifle Association of ed here to-day with every promise of su cess. The competitions, which are spread over a fortnight, have attracted very large entries, including two women members of of the following appointments having been made: William Thomas Smith, of 000. The council of the National Rifle As-Tappen Siding, Yale district, to be a justice of the peace within and for the province of British Columbia; Harold that it will probably be handed over to the sociation meets to morrow to decide on the disposal of the Palma trophy. It is thought custody of the Canadians, who won in

The following is the text of the reply of the council of the National Rifle Association to the American National Rifle Association, signed by the secretary:

"I am directed by my council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of June 18th and report the safe arrival of the Palma trophy. It am further instructed to say that they fought the receiption passed. say that they accept the resolution passed at the meeting of your executive committee which accompanied your letter as a generous admission that the rifles used by ions free, if you cut out this advertise the American team did not conform with ment and send it with 15 cents in the conditions of the match, and that in returning the trophy it is their intention that the match of 1903 should be regarded as null and void. It is a matter of regret for my council that the rifles in question were not submitted in accordance with instructions by the captain of the American team to the captains of the other compe ing teams at their meeting previous to the ence which is now known to exist between largest men in the world. He was but the rifles used by the American team and those issued to United States troops it was 8 feet 214 inches tail. He was born would not have been possible under the dog tags. It appears that in order to overcome the payment of the dog tax some have found it convenient to appropriate the tags from dogs upon which is of remarkable size. He is 10 years sion which has taken place would have old and 5 feet 8 inches tall. The giant been avoided. # 21 been avoided. Well and in previous corres

pondence repudiated any wish to reverse the result of the match or claim the trophy

Association are unanimously to accord with the American committee at 15, the impor-ance of the interest of international 1 de shooting, of terminating the correspondence regarding this controversy as speedily .3 possible. I am desired to point out that one medallion of the trophy is This will doubtless follow."

ANNUAL PRIZE MEETING. at Clover Point rifle range on Mo next. The prize list was published in the Times some weeks ago. The annual business meeting will be held at the drill half on Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. have completed arrangements to provide refreshments at the range during the meet. Meals will be served for twenty-five cents, and a fruit stand inaug

BASEBALL

CITY LEAGUE MATCH. There will be an interesting baseba match in the city league series on Satur Fernwoods. The match will take place of the Oak Bay grounds, beginning at three o'clock. Both teams are preparing to put up a hard fight for the championship, as this game will have an important bearing with the Hillsides, and will endeavor to repeat the victory on Saturday. The championship of the city is recognized to lie between these two teams, the Victoria West players having dropped out of th

JUNIOR PLAYERS.

Wednesday night between the Maple Leaves inning, with a tie score of 9 runs each, the game was called off on darkness. Another match will be played on

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO "THE BIG Tuesday night as "the Big Four" were on their way up the Gorge to take their even-ing spin, they had the misfortune to mee with a serious accident, which, coming as it does so near the regatta, will greatly mar their chances of winning the much coveted trophies. The crew had just left the railway bridge and were swinging along at a long easy stroke when they crashed into a sealing schooner, completed demolishing the bow of their shell. strong wind was blowing at the time which blew the bow around after the bowma looked about they were right on top of the schooner, and although every effort was made to hold the shell the accident could not be averted. Walter Jesse, who was rowing bow, received a nasty blow on the head through coming in contact with the schooner, which temporarily dazed him. He soon recovered, and he and Kennedy bough and Wilson paddled the shell, in a sinking condition, to a boom of logs. As sistant Coach Dave Jones, who happened to come along just after the accident, res cued the shipwrecked oarsmen and conveyed them safely to the club house. The boys feel very much down hearted over the accident, but will continue to train harde than ever in one of the working boats, Dan, O'Sullivan is always ready to me such emergencies, and has secured the ser vices of two capable workmen, to who he has issued orders to rush the repairs as quickly, as possible, so that the boys can leave here on scheduled time.

WINNIPEGS' VICTORY. London, July 11.-The Sportsman referring to the Winnipeggers' victory at the Kingston regatta, by two lengths and a Canada," and declares that their first-class was proven by their placing third the Trinity crew who had been considered an extraordinarily good four,

The senior crew of the J. B. A. A. are reparing to defend their claim to the championship of the North Pacific at Port and. The damaging of their shell, due to itated their taking to one of the lap streaks for practice. This has somewhat interfered with their practice, but by next week the crew will be able to get back t

M'KINSTRY-At Cranbrook, on July 6th, the wife of N. C. McKinstry, of a som. SHANNON-At Grand Forks, on July 4th, the wife of W. J. Shannon, of a son. HELLIWELL—At Vancouver, on July 7th, the wife of John F. Helliwell, of a son TEMPLETON—At Nelson, on July 8th, the wife of J. W. Templeton, of a son.

ADAMS—At New Westminster, on July 10th, the wife, of Alex. Adams, of a KELLY-At Kamloops, on July 11th, the wife of F. A. Kelly, of a daughter.

MARRIED. GOWARD-CLARKSON—On the 12th instant, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, British Columbia, by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Albert T. Goward, son of Henry Goward, of "Bockwood," Victoria, B. C., to Fanny T. Clarkson, daughter of the late Reverend W. Clarkson, of Bristol, England.

GUNN-STEWART-At Vancouver, on July 11th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Donald Gunn and Miss Maud C. Stewart. Gunn and Miss Maud C. Stewart.

BLACK-KLINCK—At Vancouver, on July

9th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, George

Black and Miss Ethel Klinck.

KNOWLDS-MURDOCH—At Nelson, on

July 6th, by Rev. J. H. Ferguson,

James C. Murdoch and Miss Alice

Knowles.

Knowies.

SWIFT-THOMPSON—At Armstrong, on July 5th, by Rev. D. Campbell, Thomas Swift and Mrs. Sarah Thompson.

CAMPBELL-SPOONER—At Kamloops, on July 6th, by Rev. S. S. Osterhout, Reid Z. Campbell and Miss Mary Antoinette Snooner. HERRING-HARLEY-At New Westmin-ster, on July 12th, by Rev. A. Shildrick, P. Herring and Mrs. Harley.

DIED. BERRY-At Nanalmo, on July 10th, Mrs Berry, aged 30 years. JONES—At Vancouver, on July 11th, Chief Officer Jones, of the R. M. S. Empress of India, aged 35 years.

Hall, aged 42 years.

BAER—At Nelson, on July 9th, Elliott
Douglas, infant son of Rev. W. W.
and Mrs. Baer, aged 15 months.

BERRY—At Nanaimo, on July 11th, Mrs.
Percy C. Berry, relict of the late Percy
C. Berry, and daughter of Mrs. A. G.
Horne, aged 30 years.

DYSON—At Vancouver, on July 9th, Miss
Emily Dyson, aged 25 years. Sound.

Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, as agent for William Grant and Thos. S. Lippy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89502, Intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim,

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Dis'nfectant Son Powder dusted in the bath softens the water at the same time that it disinfects, a

Made by W. & R. Jacob, Dublin-For Afternoon Teas—A Complete Assortment.

35c. Lb.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

The Independent Grocers.

Our Delicatessen Table

rmour's and Swift's Boiled Hams, juicy, tender and sweet, sliced, per lb...35 Ham Sausage, per lb. 15c

FRUITS Raspberries, Red and Black Current's, Logan Berries, Wild Blackberries, and all other Local and Imported Fruits on han

THE SAUNDERS GROCERY COMPANY, LIMITED 89 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET. PHONE 88. 42 GOVERNMENT STREET.

J. Piercy & Co., WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

Manufacturers of the Celebrated Brand of "Ironclad" Overalls, Top Shirts, Etc.

VICTORIA, B. C.

their shell again, which is being repaired as quickly as possible. They will go to the N. P. A. A. O. regatta in excellent shape and determined to again win the cham-

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.

Premier Laurier's Reply to Deputation Which Walted on Government.

Ottawa, July 14.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed a large delegation that waited upon him and the government to-day in sup River and Georgian Bay canal, that he was personally in favor of the governmen taking hold of the scheme as a government vork. He was opposed to governm ownership of rallways and was not in favor of co-owned waterways. His view would be to commence with the French river portion of the scheme. This part will cost about \$5,000,000, while the whole roject will cost about \$85,000,000.

Before Senate Committee. The Similkameen & Keremeos railway bill passed the railway committee of the Senate to-day. The Thompson River Improvement Co.'s bill was referred to a sub-

STOPPED BY POLICE.

Party of Doukhobors Will Be Returned to Their Villages. Winnipeg, July 14 .- A party of Douk hobors from Thunder Hill settlement were intercepted at Fisher's Siding by the police

and shipped back to Swan river last night.

The authorities had l'ttle or no trouble in

getting them aboard cars. They will be taken back to the villages at Thunder Hill. 25cts. PAID THE BILL A man in Whitby was so badly

troubled with sweaty feet that he had to bathe them three or four times a day, and change socks each time. He bought "Foot Elm" and can now wear a pair socks a week with comfort. "Foot Elm" makes feet healthy and removes unpleasant odors.

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

MINERAL ACT.

Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast Mining Division of Rupert District. Where located: On the southeast arm of Quatsino Sound. Iron Knob, Olga, June, Helen and Amazon

claim, And further take notice that action, un-ler section 57, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Langley St. Mrs. Carne, Prop.

Temperance Family Hotel.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Lot I. Commencing at a stake planted about half a mile south from the entrance of Warner Bay, Seymour Inlet, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains,

thence north to shore line, thence following shore line to place of commencement, con-taining in all-about 640 acres. WILLIAM M'NEILL. Lot II. Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Lot I., thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains more or less to shore, thence following shore line to place of commencement.

WILLIAM M'NEILL.

WILLIAM M'NEILL.

Lot IV. Commencing at a stake planted about one-half mile south of the head of Warner Bay on the west side, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of commencement.

WILLIAM M'NEILL.

Dated June 14th, 1904.

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

Dated June 16th, 1904. Lot I. Commencing at a stake planted on the right bank of Weewattle River, about one mile from its mouth, at the head of Seymour Inlet, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of

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

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

WILLIAM M'N DILL.

Dated June 15th, 1904.

OUICKLY

Have a Party in Sta Waters and Will This Year

It required only the e

nade and for the traps t ed a success on the south Island to persuade canno and that ideal fishing g found in the Straits. I Packers' Association ha convinced of this fact, to take advantage of last few days the asso ped considerable fishing toria, and a party is Straits to carry on the ation preparatory to us It is now considered traps for this year's ser event, it is desirable to these waters before th of trap building is incur-seine requires no forsho a simple method of netti with operating traps.
as some may not know
net, one side of which means of sinkers, while supported with floats. nade both ends are and the salmon are ent In view of the success planted by Messrs. To have met with, there but that the fishing in waters will be prosecu extent, and that the cr on the sheres of Vane be undertaken in the i Todd, as heretofore re

mined to build a cann winter in preparation season, and it is state Packers' Association, fish as plentiful and as anticipated, will insta traps, and have them uice next year.
Up to this year ther canners in this province traps could be worked iew of the difficulty v be encountered in mai

that they would be too bad weather. But it has been four weather of the past few accompanied with roug no damage to any of the In the meanwhile be caught in great nu terruption. A NOVEL EXC

To Be Undertaken By Visit Vict

About August 15th tourists will leave To excursion, and before will pay Victoria a vis to sleep, eat and live i for a month; to trave breadth of North Ame

St. Louis will be the place of the party, ac itinerary. After due at paid to the sights of the will board the train a southwest. From the ent day mechanical and velopment at St. Louis buildings of Old Santa be like leaping from the classics. After Santa I visit to Albuquerque, I tle grounds of the Nava the Grand Canyon of A geles and San Franci Gate of the West. Af dry intermedate points coast the party will an B.C., and commence the Canada. The excursion abundance of time to v train will be side-track points to give them Canadian West

cific railroads, and Southern Pacific, North Canadian Pacific railro will be no change of co Among those who he party are: Rev. Dr. an Principal Doan, of Du Mrs. Doan; Miss Hein D. Hume, Rev. E. J. of Toronto: Dr. and Dr. Kennedy and Dr. I Dr. W. J. Giles and treal; Prof. and Mrs. ston; Miss Florence Whitby, and Rev. E. Hope.

the Wabash, Sante Fe



by all responsible dr

Eggs (rinch), per dok. hickens, per dok.

les (California), per box ...

Beef, per ID.

Veal, per lb. ...

Strawberries, per Inc

Mutton, per ID.

Apricots (Cal.), per-box

Honolulu Pines, per doz.

Apricots

FAVORABLE REPORTS

FROM BULLION CREEK

avra.

Mining News in General in the North-

Dedication of New Church at

Caribon Crossing.

A new discovery has been made fifty

has gone over to the new find.

be made before the end of the season.

There is probably more attention be-

ing paid to quartz than at any time

visited Livingstone creek in the Big Salmon river district, and reports a very

Brewer with Mr. Versgold, of Seattle, has also recently visited the Pooley quartz claim on Little Windy Arm. Palmer Bros., of Dawson, are also inter-

60 ested in this property. Both engineers report a very pretty ledge hand they 13 state that hundreds of prospectors would

2.00 in the States. In their opinion there is

annual circuit of his diocese. In pre-Klofidyke days hen crossed over the Rockies to the Yukon to visit these same

missions.

Live stock is still taken over the old

Skagway trail to Bennett. The other day a scow load of 250 sheep went down

Aflin is reported as prosperous, and more gold will be taken out this year

than at any time since discovery. Prac-tical miners look askance at the big

dredge, and are pessimistic. It is pre-sumed, however, that those in charge

Wynn-Johnson's mine.

Mining laborers continue to go down

to Tanana, where there is every prospect

8 of a good camp. in A word as to politics. Joe Clarke

ous little camp. About sixty men

Plums 1.25@ 1.50

7@

3.00@ 3.50

cob, Dublin-For -A Complete ent.

at Grocers.

TS___

an Berries, Wild Blackberries, and COMPANY, LIMITED 89 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET COMPANY, LIMITED

42 GOVERNMENT STREET.

DRY GOODS B. C.

elebrated Brand of Top Shirts, Etc.

mperance Family Hotel.

NOTICE.

tice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the orable the Chief Commissioner of is and Works for a special license to and carry away timber from the follow I. Commencing at a stake blanted nt half a mile south from the entrance Warner Bay, Seymour Inlet, thence h 160 chains, thence west 40 chains,

ce north to shore line, thence following re line to place of commencement, con-ing in all about 640 acres WILLIAM M'NEILL ot II. Commencing at a stake planted at northwest corner of Lot I., thence th 160 chains, thence west 160 chains, nce north 160 chains more or less to the thence following shore line to place

WILLIAM M'NEILL.

WILLIAM MINRILL

ot IV. Commencing at a stake planted ut one-half mile south of the head of rner Bay on the west side, thence south chains, thence west 80 chains thence th 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to e of commencement.
WILLIAM M'NEILL.
ited June 14th, 1904.

ot V. Commencing at a stake planted ut one and one-half miles west of rner Bay, on the south side of Seymour t, thence south 80 chains, thence west chains, thence north 80 chains, thence , following shore line to place of comated June 16th, 1904.

ot I. Commencing at a stake planted on right bank of Weewattle Elver, about mile from its mouth, at the head of mour Inlet, thence north 160 chains, ace east 40 chains, thence south 160 lns, thence west 40 chains to place of mencement.

WILLIAM M'NEILL.

ot II. Commencing at a stake planted at southwest corner of Lot I., thence th 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, nce north 120 chains, thence west 40 lns, thence south 80 chains, thence

PREPARING TO PUT IN PURSE SEINES

PACKERS' ASSOCIATION OUICKLY TAKE A TIP

Have a Party in Straits Exploiting Waters and Will Operate This Year.

It required only the experiment to be made and for the traps to be demonstrated a success on the southern coast of this Island to persuade canners on the Mainland that ideal fishing grounds are to be found in the Straits. The B. C. Salmon Packers' Association has been almost onvinced of this fact, and are moving to take advantage of it. During the ast few days the association has shipped considerable fishing tackle to Vicria, and a party is now down the ation preparatory to using purse seines.

traps for this year's service, and, in any event, it is desirable to thoroughly test these waters before the larger expense aries be amended so as to read:
"Not more than one-half the salaries of trap building is incurred. The purse simple method of netting fish compared with operating traps. The purse seine supported with floats. When the haul s made both ends are gathered together In view of the success which the traps are under appointment at salaries in ex-

but that the fishing industry in these waters will be prosecuted to its fullest Todd, as heretorore reported, as coming mined to build a cannery this coming for leave of absence for one year to winter in preparation for another study in England. This request, also,

be encountered in maintaining them in a state of good repair. It was feared that they would be too much exposed to \$62.50; Mrs. Kennedy, \$35; Mrs. Kin-

But it has been found that the windy weather of the past few days, which was ed. In the meanwhile fish continue to be caught in great number without interruption.

A NOVEL EXCURSION

To Be Undertaken By Party Who Will Visit Victoria.

About August 15th a party of 150 PROVINCIAL OFFICER tourists will leave Toronto on a novel excursion, and before they return they will pay Victoria a visit. Their plan is to sleep, eat and live in a private train for a month; to travel the length and breadth of North America, and to view the sights of this continent, ancient and

St. Louis will be the first stopping place of the party, according to itinerary. After due attention has been paid to the sights of the fair, the party will board the train and head for the outhwest. From the triumphs of present day mechanical and industrial development at St. Louis to the ancient ouildings of Old Santa Fe, Mexico, will like leaping from the moderns to the classics. After Santa Fe there will be a visit to Albuquerque, Laguna, the bat-tle grounds of the Navajos and Apaches, the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Los An-geles and San Francisco, the Golden Gate of the West. After stops at sundry intermedate points on the Pacific coast the party will arrive at Victoria, B.C., and commence their journey across Canada. The excursionists will take abundance of time to view and learn the beauties of their own country. Their train will be side-tracked at Banff, Cal-Their gary, Medicine Hat, Winnipeg and other points to give them abundant opportunity to see the glories of the Great

The exercionists will go to Mexico via the Wabash, Sante Fe and Southern Pa-Canadian Pacific railroads. But there will be no change of cars.

Among those who have joined the party are: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Principal Doan, of Dufferin school, and Mrs. Doan; Miss Heintzman, Dr. R. G. Whitby, and Rev. E. B. Lanceley, Port



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria by all responsible druggists.

POLITICAL PRISONE In Russia Will in Future Be Tried

St. Petersburg, July 11.-The system of condemning political prisoners by administrative process has been abolished by Imperial decree, and persons accused at political crimes henceforth will be tried by the courts under the regular small FRUIT CRYING This reform is most far-reaching, end-ing forever the arbitrary condemnation to exile, or even death, of political sus-pects without the intervention of the

This is considered to be one of the furthest sweeping reforms of this generation, and it is understood that it was recommended by the council of the em-

pire with the acquiescence and approval of Minister of Interior M. Plevhe. TO THE REGULATIONS

The Trustees Want to Stimulate Teac ers to Try for Higher Cers

An important meeting of the scho Straits to carry on the work of explor- board was held Wednesday when a considerable quantity of business w transacted. Principal on the list was report from the finance committee recommending that section VI. of the regulations dealing with teachers' sal-

tificates.

of trap building is incurred. The purse seine requires no forshore rights, and is seine requires no forshore rights, and is third the salaries shall exceed \$800." Also adding the following new clause:
"The salaries of teachers not holding as some may not know is simply a big higher than second-class certificates net, one side of which is lowered by means of sinkers, while the other side is limitation shall not apply in the case of limitation shall not apply in the case of second-class teachers who at the time of the adoption of this clause, July, 1904,

In view of the success which the traps can be also be a success of the success of teachers to endeavor to obtain a higher extent, and that the canning of salmon on the shores of Vangouver Island will be undertaken in the near future. Mr. Todd, as heretofore reported, has determents. This was granted. Miss Marchant, of the North Ward school, asked

mined to build a cannery this commission with the buildings and grounds committee season, and it is stated that the B. C. Packers' Association, if they find the fish as plentiful and as readily caught as anticipated, will install a number of traps, and have them in shape for service next year.

Up to this year there have been few canners in this province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who the province who thought traps could be worked in the Straits in the province who the province w

sey, \$17.50; Mrs. Brondson, \$17.50.

The representative of a broom factory gave the board of demonstration of the accompanied with rough water, inflicted qualities of the broom manufactured by no damage to any of the structures erected. In the meanwhile fish continue to in the schools.

Accounts for the month were referred to the finance committee for payment. Kenneth Landon, B. A., and J. A. Barnacle, were appointed to the teaching staff at salaries of \$720 per annum. The board shortly afterwards adjourned.

DENIES THE CHARGES

Contained in Letter From Mr. Justice Drake Regarding Sunday's Fatal-

Over the signature of M. W. Tyrwhitt Drake the following letter, head Drowning Accident," appears in Wednes-

day morning's Colonist: Sir:-In your account of the unfortunate accident which took place on Sunday afternoon, you state that Constable Campbell was the means of saving life. This is entire fiction. Campbell was at the scene of the catastrophe before any other boat, he carefully kept out of the way of the struggling lads, swinging a scull in the air, and he afterwards apologized for his actions on the scene, that he had two children in the boat. The gentleman to whom the other lads owed their lives is content with the knowledge that he nobly did his duty. Mr. Campbell called at the Times office to-day and requested the publicat of his most emphatic denial of the alle-gations contained in the above communication. He made the following statement:

"I was rowing down the Arm with my three children when I heard cries for assistance. Looking around I saw three cific railroads, and return via the boys and an upturned canoe in the Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and water a couple of hundred yards away. I water a couple of hundred yards away. I immediately pulled to where they were and rendered all the help in my power. Ross caught hold of the stern of my boat, and I asked him to assist Holmes who was hanging to the canoe. I made every effort to reach the canoe myself, Hume, Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Fox, all but was unable to do so as it was turnof Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Scott, Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Hanna, of Ottawa; Dr. W. J. Giles and Dr. Stolz, of Montreal; Prof. and Mrs. Dupuis, of King-ston; Miss Florence McGillivray, of peared. Before he disappeared Ross, who is a good swimmer, made an attempt to save him, and caught hold of him once, but was nearly taken under. Just then another boat came along and the two were taken on board. the canoe was turned over it was found that Holmes had got tangled in the rope, His body was conveyed ashore and we did our best to resuscitate him. The statement that I "carefully kept out of the way of the struggling lads" swung my oar in the air is absolutely un-true. When this unfortunate accident occurred Mr. Drake was at his boat house, some 60 or 70 yards away. The two lads who were saved bear out this statement, and under the circumstances consider Mr. Drake owes me an apology for making charges wholly unjustifiable."

The statement of the provincial constable is corroborated by both Ross and Edmunds, the boys who were rescued, who say that Mr. Campbell did all he could be accorded. could to save them.

OUT FOR SOME RAIN

Are Very Scarce This Year According to Retailers-Butter Market

The market quotations show no radical changes this week. The indications point to a slim offering of small preserve fruit, the scarcity of rain playing havoc with the supply. Strawberries are rapidly disappearing, and currants, raspberries and blackberries seem to have before them a more than ordinarily brief existence. Apricots are coming along from California, retailing at ten cents and running at \$1.35 wholesale. The wholesale price of peaches has dropped o \$1.10, and Oregon apricots to \$1.

Island potatoes have gone down to \$2

per hundred pounds, and tomatoes to 10 and 15 cents per pound, and 15 and 20 cents for the Island hothouse product. In farm produce the butter market continues to stiffen, the price having been creased to thirty-five cents all round Ontside fields have attracted the surplus of the creameries, and the local supply is therefore somewhat limited. The meat quotations remain undisturbed while the retail grain, feed and flou figures are unchanged also. The whol sale barley quotation raises from twenty seven to thirty.

The quotations this week are as fol Hungarian Flour-

Ogilyie's, per sack\$ Ogilvie's Royal Household, per Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. ... Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl.

Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.

Pastry Flours Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack...
O. K. Four Star, per bela... Driften Snow, per sack

Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil

Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 ms.

Beans, per ID. Island Potatoes (new), 100 lbs Cabbage, per head Onlone, silver skin, per lb.... Carrots, per ID. Turnips, per ID. Peas, per lb.

thurch at Cariboo Crossing, a neat country edifice, which reflects much credit on the Messrs. Whitfield, the architects and builders. The Venerably Bishop Bompas, who for forty years has Salmon, spring (smoked) Salmon, per ID. Cod, per ID. Halibut, per lb. Kippers, per Ib. Bashop Bompas, who for forry years has labored among the Indians of the great lone northland, presided. There was more than the usual little flock which assembles for Sanday morning services to share with the aged bishop his joy and satisfaction in having raised another place where the work of his life should be carried forward. The bishop is now on his way down the Inkon to make the annual circuit of his diocese. In pre-Bloaters, per ID. Rock Cod Bass Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery)...

Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per ID. Hams (American), per 10. ... Bacon (American), per Ib. ... Bacon (rolled), per Ib. 220 Bacon (long clear), per Ib ... 12% and 15 the lakes, which had been brought over to Bennett on foot and there taken aboard the seew for Dawson or Tanana.

Aftir is appropriate the seew of the s Shoulders, per 1b. Beef, per Veal, per ID. Pork, per 10. Lamb, forequarter Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. know what they are doing, and the best is hoped for. A second dredging outfit will likely be installed.

Work is also being done on a few quartz claims, and small shipments of ore are being made, notably from Mr.

ranges, per doz. Bananas, per doz Pineapples, each New Jordan Almonds (shell-Sultana Raisins, per lb. Best Currants, Patra's, per It 10 10 council), is spending some time between the White Horse and Skagway. Mr. Clarke, it is understood, is waiting for his confrere, Dr. Thompson, now on his way in, with whom he will lay out a plan of Apricots, per Ib. Blackberries Poultry-Dressed fowl, per Ib.

Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb. WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes (old), per ton\$25.00@9 Potatoes (new), per ten Oniona, per 100 lbs. (Cal.)

Ducks, per ID.

LAST WITNESS FOR

Ex-Chief of Police Ingram, of Rossland Was Examined in Connection With Action.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The trial of Centre Star ys. Rossland Miners' Union et al was continued before by members joining the union was read

was about four or six blocks from the

him "scab." Witness never saw the unfair list posted up at Union hall. and had been making about \$6 a day before the strike. The next witness was Thos. Kirby. He

miles further westward than Kluane had voted against the strike. He was then employed in the War Eagle. lake. The creek has been named Burwash, after the mining recorder in that A letter was read at the meeting of June 10th in which aid was promised district. Capt. Irving who was on Bul-1.55 lion when the discovery was reported, from the Western Federation of Miners, but that if they did not come out that night the Northport strike would likely Reports from Bullion and Sheep be settled in the morning. The union gave permission to him to finish up some creeks are encouraging, and from discovery claim at least a good clean-up will

work on the shaft. On his way to work to finish up on July 11th he saw a union man at Mickey Murphy's steps who allowed witness to ing paid to quartz than at any time pass when he was told that permission since the northern country opened up. had been given to finish this work. The 5.00 Claims have been bonded to Portland and strike.

6.00 San Francisco parties, who have now a Witness had seen Beamish at the stasmall partynof miners making open cuts on the ledge. The ledge, which is about three feet wide, carries high values in addlene strike of 1899 pictures of men for gold and silver, and will average about the purpose of identifying someone who \$200 to the ton, had been put on the unfair list. As he \$200 to the ton. A had been put on the unfair list. As he other chaims have recently been taken over under a working bond, notably one other name "scab" applied to him. He did on Taku Arm by Mr. Coopen and associates. The most encouraging feature of this is that it has been done after a back to work witness was given the cold shoulder by the union men. Before witness the property of the union men. Before witness to be after a back to work witness was given the cold shoulder by the union men. Before witness was given the cold shoulder by the union men.

men, and in some cases by the moneyed ness went to work Beamish, he thought, men themselves, who propose to put up took a photo of him.
the money to make the required tests.
Mr. Brewer, of Mictoria, has recently visited Livingstone creek in the Big standing vote was in favor of the strike. Frank Woodside, the secretary of the union, used his influence towards bringare at work, and the wages paid are \$4 ing on the strike. Woodside's pay went per day and board. The expectation is that \$100,000 worth of gold will be taken out for the season's work. Mr. Taylor if Woodside was not a good workman, witness replied he might be a good secretary, but was not much of a miner. He had heard so from

men who worked with him. Asked as to Woodside's being a respected citizen, witness replied that he spected citizen, witness replied that he spected by some, but not by the spected a poor scholar. He had it explained to had given no instruction to them. Witspected citizen, witness replied that he ate that hundreds of prospectors would out in the vicinity if such a find were miners did not set sufficient notice. The strike began, him that the Centre Star and War Eagle ness had on behalf of the Le Roi paid for the transportation of these men to

ination of Mr. Kirby was continued.

Witness, in reply to Sir C. Hibbert
Tupper, said that he was in sympathy

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor, witness said he did not know that Mr. Taylor was to defend the action. He decided to will mark the reclamation of that part of the country from the character of the 15 "wild and woolly West," was the open- with a body of men organizing under a be a witne 20 ing and dedication on the 26th of June constitution and by-laws. He had no subpoena. of the new Church of England mission sympathy with the union when it went outside the rules, as was done in this case.

On the night upon which the Carpenturside the rules, as was done in this try. Union decided to go on strike, July 11th, only one man voted against it. Wit-

His Lordship wanted to know why witness did not take a stand against the legality of the vote at the meeting of the Witness said about fourfeen or lifteen considered that question, but for fear of being put on the black list in couse quence decided not to do so.

In reply to Mr. Paylor, witness said they met in the Queen boarding house.

The question of the rule requiring a three-fourths vote of the resident memhers before a strike could be decided wa raised. Witness understood that it applied to all the members of the union The records of the meeting of July 10th being referred to, it was found 254 voted for the strike, 86 against it and 4 spoilt ballots.

Witness did not know that notice were posted throughout Rossland of the ballot being taken on July 4th. He saw one a few hours before the ballot was

In reply to His Lordship, witness said that the executive was generally known to be in favor of this particular strike which had been veted down in April. Replying to Mr. Taylor, witness said W. L. Macdonald was not unfavorable

Wm. Hooper, the next witness, wa a timber man at the War Eagle. He joined the union at the instigation of a walking delegate named Abel. The mer were transferred frequently from the War Eagle to the Centre Star, which were under the same management.

When witness came to Rossland he found it necessary to join the union in who is entitled to the paradoxical title of the "Conservative agitator" of the Yukon (now also a member of the Yukon order to stay there. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

In the Centre Star vs. Rossland

ess said he could not recall just what as said. He saw women and children there. Bridgeman and Orchard were both there. These men had called wit-ness a "scah" before that, Bridgeman on this occasion was swearing and calling

The strike troubles did not cease for PLAINTIFF COMPANY a long time after the strike, probably we or three months. Insults, however, were thrown out even until the present Work was going on quietly at the mines. Union men and non-union men are working side by side in the

When witness first went to Ressland the walking delegate asked him to join the union, and wanted to know if he expected to hold his job if he did not do so. Witness asked the foreman about it, and the latter advised him to join the

W. N. Sherman was the next witness Miners' Union et al was continued before

He was a timberman in the Le Roi at

Mr. Justice Duff and a jury yesterday

the time of the strike. He was not a afternoon. The cross-examination of member of the union. He continued to Thos. Strick was proceeded with by S. work until stopped by the union. He S. Taylor, K. C. The obligation taken stayed in Rossland for about three weeks, and then left in order to earn a living for his wife and family. After by Mr. Taylor. Witness agreed that being away about 20 days he was called this, to the best of his recollection, was home, finding his wife almost insane, the obligation taken. Witness would not admit that he gave ness came back he went to work on Denformation to Mr. Galt concerning the union for the purpose of getting even was insulied. Jos. Mathews ill treated with the union. He understood that the with the union. He understood that the obligations taken covered simply the question of wages. The home of witness was about four or six blocks from the "scab," took off his coat, and wanted depot.

Witness had not been deterred from working by Wilkes and others calling him "scab." Witness never saw the un-

ed a wound on his head with a knife. On Re-examined, witness said he got registering a complaint with the police about \$30 from the union while out of Mathews left for the United States. He was out about four months, This was on Christmas Eve. Witness and his family were greefed with groans, crys of "Bah" and "scab" from union

ness said that his wife prooding over the danger of a repetition of the experiences which resulted from a strike at Leadville, Col, became ill. On the oc-

weeks. The strike was conducted under the Western Federation of Miners. The witness, as he described his determination to go to work at Rossland to support his ramily at all risas, was almost

overcome with emotion, .
On the conclusion of the cross-examination of Mr. Hooper the court adiourned.

morning Alex. Constantine, a carpenter in Le Roi No. 2, testified that the Carpenters' Union was called out the same after the strike Amos White went to work in Le Roi No. 2. When witness went to work he went

to Northport as he did not want to be called a "scab." He was making ties there, but could not make more than his board, and returned. Witness saw union men along the trail between White Bear and Black Bear mines, These used glasses and

were looking in the direction of the Black Bear. Witness told of being assaulted at an hotel after going back to work. He was called a "scab" and struck with a blunt instrument, being knocked senseless. Upon recovering he was rendered sense-

less again by a kick in the mouth. Witness, though a defendant to the action, said he never took any part in deWitness had talked over in the States. In their opinion there is the making of a good camp on Windy the making of a good camp on Windy at the pit head ballot which was taken on the making of a good camp on Windy at the atth.

I the making of a good camp on Windy the pit head ballot which was taken on took up the action for him he would be liable for the amount. Witness recalled signing documents connected with it.

Upon resuming this morning the examination of Mr. Kirby was continued.

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor, witness said it was at the instignation of the control of the co

11th, only one man voted against it. When he man took from nine hours to eight hours a day in with them, and send them out bleeding. nsequence of the miners' strike being He had repeatedly seen men come on. He supposed the carpenters, symbleeding. It had the reputation for that pathised with the miners' strike on the kind of thing. expectation of getting an advantage

themselves. Mr. Taylor asked if the railway going towards the Black Bear was not one of he few pretty walks in the city, and that it was nothing unusual for persons

Witness replied, "Not standing on stumps looking through glasses." Further examined, witness said a man and woman had glasses. This was in August. Witness was going out to pick blackberries when he saw them.

The court adjourned until this after Morrison & O'Brien told him of this

(From Thursday's Daily.) In the trial of Centre Star vs. Ross and Miners' Union, before Mr. Justice

Duff and a jury yesterday afternoon some very interesting evidence was given by those who brought the Winnipeg workmen to the city to work in the Le Roi mine during the time of the strike. The first witness examined upon cour-resuming in the afternoon was J. R. Daniel. He was questioned by A. C. Galt. Witness said he was working as master mechanic for the Le Roi Company at the time of the strike. He continued to act as an engineer and master mechanic after the strike began. He boarded at the Western Hotel. About 30th August Mr. Bulmer and Mr. McDonald called on him and told him that they were going to call out the engineers and firemen the next marning. Witness master mechanic for the Le Roi Comfrere, Dr. Thompson, now on his way in, with whom he will lay out a plan of in, with whom he will lay out a plan of campaign for the next election. It is believed also Joe is watching Cariboo Crossing, which had a voting boom at last election that surprised the natives and also Joe himself.

Wither Horse people to the number of 40.00 White Horse people to the number of seed at the time it was in progress. He heard had language being used by the asset at the Functh of July in Skag.

170 Way. The White Horse ball fears won as ngual.

Miners' Union trial before Mr. Justice Donald called on him and told him that they were going to call out the engineers and firemen the next morning. Witness told them he had not considered it. The next day there were no engineers and firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work working with two engineers and two firemen at work working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working with two engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working the next day there were no engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been working the next day there were no engineers and two firemen at work. Witness had been work work what they were going to

some day. Wm. Yates, a-non-union man working in the Centre Star, was the next witness He had gone to Winnipeg with John Ingrafiam about 15th September, 1901,

for the purpose of hiring men for the Le Roi. They hired 23 men. In Winnipeg he saw a notice in an office in the main street of the city warning men to seep away, as a strike was on. On returning, about October 1st with these uen a party from Rossland met them at Robson. Frank Woodside was one of the party. They blocked the passage way into the train and warned them to keep away. On the way the crowd were warned not to go to work and "take At the tank at Rossland another crowd got on. Among these were T. R. Mc-Donald, E. King and Wm. Bromley. These men used very abusive language, especially towards witness. At the sta on a large crowd was met, composed of niners on strike. These sealled out 'scabs' and interfered with witness and his companions. He got 17 men out of the 23 up to the Le Roi.

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor, witness said that he gave up working in the Le Roi at \$3.50 a day because the miners not treat him civilly. S. Y. Wootton gave evidence as to the

application for incorporation. John S. Ingram, formerly chief of police in Rossland, was called. He was chief of police before that in Calgary and in Winnipeg. He was examined by Sir Charles H. Tupper, K. C. During the stake at Rossland it was generally known by citizens that persons who chose to work were interfered with.

Merchants who expressed themselves in favor of work being resumed were boy-Witness left Sept. 16th for Winnipeg to get men for the Le Roi. After he had been there about three or four days he saw eards posted conspicuously signed by Woodside, warning men not to come to Rossland. He had intended to come by way of the Crow's Nest Pass, but eople.

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor, with creed his course. He repeated the story ness was called a "scab herder." The men from Winnipeg were told that if

they went to work they would be taking the bread out of the mouths of families casion of the Leadville strike his nearly went crazy, they were reduced to get work again.

Referring to the conditions at Rossland Referring to the processity for swearsuch privation.

On that occasion two familes had to at the time and the necessity for swear-live on a small bone and a kidney for ing in a large number of special coning in a large number of special conaccustomed to take his stand about the cue and his kodak, taking photos of those

coming from the hill. His further examination was deferred until this morning, and the court ad-

Upon resuming this morning Sir Chas. When the case was resumed this H. Tupper put in a number of quotations Ingram said was represented to him as the official organ of the Western Federday as the miners. About two months ation of Miners. The evening previous Sir Charles had read an account of the strike at Rossland and the reasons for it, which were ascribed to the endeavor of Bernard McDonald and E. B. Kirby to rout out union miners. A poem describing a "scab" appearing in the

paper was put in, Cross examined by S. S. Taylor relative to his tenure of office as chief of police at Rossland witness admitted that harges were made against him by the Trades and Labor Council with respect to the sporting houses. He was entirely exonerated in the matter, however. He would not admit that Rev. J. Burt Morgan made charges against him concerning the collection of funds from the

Witness had talked over the evidence Victoria. He had during the strike to

that witness might protect himself from be a witness in the case when he got a subpoena.

On the flight upon which the Carpenters' Union decided to go on strike, July concerned were fined. Witness said if he had been chief of police there would

Witness had not remembered any violence being done towards the property of the companies.

Referring to boycotting, witness cited among those which had been so treated M. J. O'Hearn, Morrison & O'Brien, Goodeve's drug store, Jackson, Hus-

band's Headquarter's saloon and Thomogous resignment. Referring to books Mr. Taylor showed boycott in December.

Jackson, witness said, was put out of usiness in Rossland in the Grand Central hotel and afterwards at Phoenix. During the strike many men carried good sized clubs. He had heard them say that if they were on the other side they would use them. Mr. Jenkins, the last witness for the plaintiff company, is giving evidence this

Turned the Tide

afternoon.

IN HALF AN HOUR AFTER MR. LAVERS TOOK THE FIRST DOSE OF DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART HE WAS ON THE ROAD TO PERMANENT RECOVERY.

ot III. Commencing at a stake planted the northeast corner of Lot I., thence th 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, nee north 80 chains, thence west 80 ins, to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEFLL.

LIBRARY BUILDING REPORTED ALL RIGHT

Option Secured on Property on Arm-Lumber Offered Corporation at Reduced Rate.

The city council met Monday evening. Without doubt the subject of the greatest importance to come up was the proposal to purchase nine acres of land on the Arm for city purposes.

into the charges connected with the Carnegie library building was presented. It was a complete exoneration of the has been carried out as far as it has gone contractor whom, it was agreed, was in accordance with the plans and specificacarrying out his work strictly within the tions. As to the contractor being relieved of \$1,000 worth of work, we do not conplans and specifications.

partment, wrote respecting the disconnecting of the meter supplying water to the parliament grounds, as agreed to by stack room, and we are of the opinion that the building is being carried out in accord-His Worship explained that this would

be attended to in a few days. C. P. West wrote suggesting the purchase of his pile drivers by the city, as

corporation property was used to aid His Worship explained that the C. P. R. had been given the use of the city derrick for 24 hours. A complaint from J. H. Frank respect-

ing sidewalk on Cadboro Bay road was referred to the city engineer. Peter Shannon asked for a sidewalk on-Mary street. Later in the evening this. Womo

A communication from the building inspector and architect was received, giv-ing particulars of the kind of steel shelving required for the Carnegie library building, and recommending that specifications be prepared and tenders invited. This was received and filed.

The purchasing agent wrote informin the council that some lumber firms had offered to supply lumber at 25 per cent. discount off the scale price. It was agreed to leave the purchase of

lumber in the hands of the purchasing agent, without making any contract for they had secured an option on five acres of land on the north side of the Arm, near Curtis Point, from J. S. Yates.

acting for the Yates estate. The price asked was \$1,350 an acre. It was agreed that the con would seek an option on the remaining four acres in addition to this five acres.

The fire wardens recommended as fol-Gentlemen:-Your fire wardens commit tee having considered the undermentioned

subject, beg to report and recommend as 1. That a new hydrant be placed at or near the corner of Gorge and Garbally

in the same locality. engine be purchased at a cost not exceed-

3 That 500 feet of Paragon fire hose he

5. That a new team of horses be pur-chased at a cost not exceeding \$550, conditionally that two of the horses at present in use can be disposed of for not less than \$300.

The report was considered item by item. With respect to that for hose, Ald. Beckwith considered that there was need of the hose. He advocated purchasing the hose by calling for tenders, and not specifying what kind of hose either. He thought that the Driard fire showed that some of the hose needed replacing Ald. Oddy said that there was little hose which had burst on that occasion. The fire, however, demonstrated that they should have a good supply of hose.

Ald. Stewart thought they should not starve the fire department one year and

The report was carried. The special committee appointed to in-quire into the Carnegie library contract reported as follows:

then attempt to make up the next. They should get about 750 feet of Lose each

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Gentlemen:-We, your special committee

ointed to investigate the complaints of Mr. J. Stuart Yates, that the contractor was not carrying out the Carnegie library contract in accordance with the plans and specifications, would respectfully report as

We met this day and had before us Mr. Yates, Mr. Wood, the architect and contractor. We went over all the clauses mentioned in the complaint, and we find as

Clauses 1, 2 and 3 are all dealing with the bases, dies and caps. They are in two pleces. The specifications do not mention whether they were to be in one or more architect had intended them to be in one he would have so specified, as he has done

Clause 4. The wide course in specifica tions is as specified, viz.: Rock faced; this being a wide course, the architect's interpretation is that this should be rock faced to match the continuous course in the

building. Clause 5. The same answer applies as Clause 6. Namely, the cornice over the main entrance. The cornice runs around the ends and along the front. The space between the cornice and the main wall is \$232. to be filled up to the proper level with concrete. The specifications do not say those stones are to be in one, and the space will

for this is that the architect considered that from an architectural point of view it \$226. would be an improvement. The value of the work omitted (namely, the dressing of the work of the stone) in this instance, according to Yates's valuator, is 30 cents a lineal Esquimait road, north side, Mr. Yates's valuator, is 30 cents a lineal

Clause 8. Coping on stack room is in accordance with the specifications. cordance with the specifications.

Clause 9. The walls from ground line to on Fort street and Yates street at the inbasement floor were to be built with gran- tersections of Blanchard street and Quadra ite rubble on the outside. This was done street, the city engineer, in view of exwith concrete instead, which makes a isting irregularity of the blocks between stronger wall, and the concrete was made In accordance with the specifications. The ized to determine said terminal points, granite stones above ground are in one with the view of adjusting all lines upon plece, instead of two, which we do not a regular system in such a manner as to

consider any detriment to the building, and it gives the building a more massive disturbing existing conditions, or causing and it gives the building a more massive Clause 10. The specifications do not call for granite sills for basement, but proper sills will be provided of concrete, as in-

Clause 11. Any stone in the building that has not been tooled will be done be-fore completion of the building, in accord-ance with the specifications.

We have gone into this subject thorough ly, and we are of the opinion that the work W. S. Gore, of the lands and works de-sider it to be proven, for the lintels over the basement windows cost the contractor much more than the small amount he w relieved of for the dressed courses of the ance with the plans and specifications, and there is no blame to be attached to the architect, builder or clerk of the works.

JOHN KINSMAN, A. STEWART. JOHN P. ELFORD, Committee

WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Accounts to the amount of \$7,710 were ordered to be paid.

Ald. Beckwith inquired if the water meters had arrived, and if the council a informed when they did arrive was approved of and added to the report of the streets, bridges and sewers the subject of the location of the might be discussed.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee recommended as follows:

> Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and sewers committee, having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to submit the following recommendations for adoption Re account of the B. C. Electric Railway

Company in regard to Point Ellice bridge. Your committee find that there is still due to city from the tramway company on account of their contribution to the constru tion of this bridge, the sum of \$5,000. Against this amount the company has presented several unsettled accounts, or claims, in connection with the construction of the bridge, amounting in all to the sum of \$2,995.59, which the company hold the city should pay. A statement of these accounts is hereto attached.

Your committee, after carefully considering the tramway company's bill, item by item, have come to the conclusion that. while they cannot recommend the payment of the whole of these accounts, they are of opinion that the greater number of the said accounts should be allowed, and, consequently, recommend that the tramway company be allowed the sum of \$2,000 on account of same, in respect to completing their final payment in connection, with the

said bridge. mend that the foregoing recommendation be adopted by the council, on the understanding that the company, at their own expense, remove and replace the rails of their track on Government street, between the causeway and Courtney street, to the satisfaction of the city engineer, in order W. H. Huytselbe, O. G.; I. H. McCong. mend that the foregoing recommendation 4. That the Victoria West fire wagon and that the work of street paving may be the chief's buggy be repainted at a cost

streets, and on Mary street, between Skinner and Langford streets. Recommended that a piece of rock be re-moved from David street, east of Bridge

contained in the report of the plumbing and sewerage inspector to the city en-gineer, dated July 4th, 1904, with regard to compelling persons whose property is located within 150 feet of a public sewer, and still unconnected with such sewer, to do away with privy vaults and cesspits and connect their property with such Decision of Full Court Upholds That of

Recommended that the proposed extension of the wharf of Messrs. Muirhead &

walks be laid down, namely:
Grant street (gravel path); estimated cost. \$94. Frederick street, south side, from Cook street westerly, a distance of 670 feet;

This was overruled, the Court contendstreet westerly, a distance of 670 feet; North Chatham street, north side, he-

tween the sand pits and Fernwood road; estimated cost. \$145.

William street, Victoria West; estimated Frederick street, Victoria West, from Es quimalt road to the Indian reserve; esti-

mated cost, \$34. This work to be done only on condition that the existing street lines are correct. Frederick street, Victoria West, east side, between Esquimalt road and Catherine street; estimated cost, \$17. David street, north side, between Rock

cost, \$174.

whereby there are four narrow courses which have not been dressed. The reason of the stable to the control of the stable to the control of the stable to the street and School street; estimated cost,

needless inconvenience to property owners.
All expenditures included in the above

recommendations, relating to the construc-tion of sidewalks and other matters, to be

subject to favorable report thereon by the

On motion of Ald. Vincent it was de-

and others for permanent sidewalk en both sides of a portion of Pemberton

road, from Cadboro Bay road, was referred to the city engineer for report.

Ald. Oddys motion for permanent side-walk on the east side of Douglas street,

Leave was granted to introduce a by law to expropriate the Seeley lot at the corner of Government and Humboldt

streets. The by-law was read a first and

Splendid Meeting of Odd Fellows Was

Held Last Night-Ceremony and

Social Time.

Monday evening was a signal occasion

for the Odd Fellows of the city, the three

lodges holding a joint installation of offi-

cers. There was a splendid attendance,

which afforded conclusive testimony to

In order that the proceedings might be

a absolute accord with the constitution

a special meeting of Victoria lodge was

held at the call of the grand secretary.

The noble grand of No. 1 lodge presided,

assisted by the noble grands of Colum-

OF OFFICERS-ELECT

The council then adjourned.

JOINT INSTALLATION

from Fort to Rae streets, was carried

Langley and Wharf stre

AT THE DRIARD HOTEL

But Denied He Used the

clerk and cashier at the Driard, was on Tuesday sentenced to one year's imfinance committee, and adoption of such prisonment for falsifying the books of the hotel. He was arrested on the charge of embezzling \$100, but this was amendcided to construct a permanent sidewalk on the south side of Fort street, between ed to-day and the other charge laid. He elected to be tried by the magistrate, and said that had the charge of embezzlement A request on behalf of Thos. Catterall been pressed against him he would have being reorganized. Mr. Miner said it pleaded not guilty. He admitted having was not to be expected that people would falsified the entries in the books, but thought he could explain the matter satisfactorily. Shenard is a man of thirtythree or four years of age apparently. dresses neatly, and gives the impression that he has had upbringing somewhat hetter than the ordinary. He was unrepresented by counsel, but conducted himself to the very best advantage, maintaining an air of perfect self-possession throughout.

bia and Dominion lodges. The installa-tion was conducted by the D. D. G. M., Bro. Frank Nelson, assisted by a staff away from saloons and stop drinking. He (Mr. Harrison) had seen Shepard when of grand lodge officers, who installed the in a highly creditable manner.

Following the installation a tempting array of refreshments, consisting of strawberries and cream, ice cream cakes, etc., were provided, and a social

The following were the officers in-Victoria lodge, No. 1-W. E. H. Dins more, N. G.; R. W. Short, V. G.; F. Davey, Rec. and Fin. Sec.; T. M. Bray-

Trial Judge in Conspiracy Case.

The appeal in the case of Rex vs. Mann, in Victoria harbor, of which the council has been advised by Messrs. bangley & Martin, be approved.

Recommended that the following sidewalks be laid down, namely:

Grant street (gravel neth): estimated in contradicting by witnesses the evidence put in by the principal witness for ing that all evidence admissible should brought before the court.

The point that a prima facie case of conspiracy had not been established in the eyes of the jury, was also overruled, and the appeal dismissed.

COUNTY COURT. Dispute in Connection With a Horse Trade Came Up for Settlement.

Monday afternoon and Tuesday the case of Finnerty vs. Daverne has been up for he used any of the money. He was sen-hearing in the County court before Judge tenced to the term of imprisonment Harrison. The case arises out of a horse above named. Bay avenue and Bridge street; estimated trade between Michael Finnerty, of Cedar Hill, and Rich. Daverne, of this city. Pembroke street, south side, between Douglas and Blanchard streets; estimated the part of the defendant in connection Paris. A bull and six cows, thoroughwitnesses were called to give testimony. Horace Hazon's farm, adjoining the

foot, which for 76 feet, is \$22.80 (twenty-two dollars and eighty cents).

Recommended that, in the matter of de-FALSIFIED ACCOUNTS

Admitted He Made Incorrect Entry

C. A. Harrison, lessee of the Driard, was called to the witness stand to give particulars of the falsification. He said that Shephard had been his cashier, head clerk and book-keeper. He had absolute charge of all the cash, and it was part of his duties to bank money. The pris-oner left his employ on his own instance. last Wednesday night. Witness asked him if his cash balance was correct, and Shenard replied that with the excepion of 60 cents everything was abso lutely correct. Witness asked him to show his own personal account, and to tell what was coming to him. There was due Shepard \$11.90, which paid by cheque. Shepard left for Seat-tle that evening. They were too busy the strength of Odd Fellowship in Vic- to check up the books until Sunday age of \$100. This money had not been paid into the bank. The books should have shown the sum of \$682.05, whereas the figures were \$582.05. This shortage was carried forward up to the time the prisoner left. To the prisoner who interrogated him at length, Mr. Harrison de-nied that Shepard was too busy with other duties to attend thoroughly to his books. Witness told the accused to keep

> he wasn't sober.
> This statement the prisoner warmly This statement the prisoner contradicted. He demanded that Mr. Harrison be compelled to give the circumstances of the occasion when he (the prisoner) was not sober. Mr. Harrison: "You spent more money

about town than you earned."
Shepard asked if it were not possible for someone else to have taken the money. Mr. Harrison gave an emphatic money. Mr. Harrison gave an emphatic negative. He reminded the prisoner that when another clerk was short that when another clerk was short squadron took one of them. The enemy that the witness, and that clerk not only had to stand for it, but was paid off.

Asked by the magistrate for some information concerning the prisoner and the prisoner and the squadron took one of them. The enemy that the enemy would follow. Two likely routes were considered and the squadron took one of them. The enemy that is a policy of the enemy would follow. Two likely routes were considered and the squadron took one of them. The enemy that is a policy of the enemy would follow. Two likely routes were considered and the squadron took one of them. The enemy that is a policy of the enemy would follow. Two likely routes were considered and the squadron took one of them. The enemy that is a fact I intend to make application to the squadron took one of them. The enemy that is a policy of the enemy would follow. Two likely routes were considered and the squadron took one of them. The enemy that is a policy of the enemy would follow. Two likely routes were considered and the squadron took one of them. The enemy that is a policy of the enemy would follow.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the squadron took one of them. The enemy that is a policy of the enemy would follow.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the squadron took one of them. The enemy that is a policy of the enemy would follow.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the date I intend to make application to the squadron took one of them. The enemy that is a policy of the enemy that is a their track on dovernment the work of street, to the satisfaction of the city engineer, in order that the work of street paving may be proceeded with Your committee have been informed that the said work of removal and replacement the company are willing to do as aforesaid.

Recommended that the sum of \$250 be expected in the improvement of Clarence street.

Recommended that the sum of \$500 be expended in the removal of rock on Cathors of Singer, R. S. V. G.; F. Taylor, L. S. V. G.; W. H. Huxtable, O. G.; C. A. Mc-Gregor, R. S. S.; G. H. Genn, L. S. S.; Gregor, R. S. S.; G. H. Genn, L. S. S.; Gregor, R. S. S.; G. H. Genn, L. S. S.;

kins, N. G.; A. A. Milligan, V. G.; sconded after selling his wife's jewellery, T. Bamford, Rec. and Fin. Sec.; P. A. leaving her and her children destitute. T. Bamford, Rec. and Fin. Sec.; P. A. Babington, Treas.; E. A. Goodall, War.; Babington, Treas.; E. A. Goodall, War.; Still the witness was willing to judge the accused only as he had found him, unprejudiced by rumor, and he helped him out of his difficulties, sent to Los Angeles for him and gave him a situation here. Thos. Green, L. S. V. G.; W. H. Huxford, C. E. Stevens, R. S. S.; J. L. Hornibrook, L. S. S.; Rev. E. G. Miller, Chaplain; F. Dresser, organist.

Appeal Dismissed.

Appeal Dismission to precise the following described treat.

A few words descriptive of this would not be out of plac a letter from Shepard's wife a few days previous, asking for assistance. She said her husband had pawned her jewellery and other things, and left her with nothing. This letter witness had forwarded to Shepard in Seattle.

Shepard in his statement admitted to their correspondence when travelling. The writing room is lofty, spacious and the witness had the witness had the writing from the writing form is lofty, spacious and the writing form is lofty and is entered. falsifying the book entries, but defined using any of the money. He said that the previous to June 20th he had been too busy for ten days to properly work on his discovered a discovered a discovered a discovered a discovered and the desired quietness. It is 18x25 feet, with polished oak trimmings, and with an activated and add of embossed busy for ten days to properly work on his books, and he then discovered a discrepancy of \$15S. He feared to tell this to Mr. Harrison, so he decided to carry forward the \$100 and make up the \$58 out of his own earnings. Should he have discovered the cause of the shortage he would have been able to square it with the main design of the room and its furnishings. The lighting effects are rich, mellow and very appropriate. Rock Bay avenue, east side, between bay and Henry streets; estimated cost, might have prejudiced the plaintiff's case of the construction of the c

> Victoria so that it was unnecessary to ed in every way for convenience for send an officer over. He admitted that he falsified the entries, but denied that A severe electric storm, accompanied

to be filled up to the proper level with concrete. The specifications do not say those street. The specifications do not say those street to Fort street; estimated cost, \$63.

Superior street, south side, between mote covered with tin or copper, as mentioned in complainant's letter.

Clause 7. In this clause there has been the specifications do not say those street to Fort street; estimated cost, \$63.

Superior street, south side, between the conflicting harder are many signs that sooner or later reform is bound to come in Great Britain along the kines he suggested.

THE GRANBY COMPANY. President Miner Says Talk of J. J. Hill Being in Control Is Not True.

Nelson, B. C., July 12.-S. H. C. Moner, president of the Granby Con-solidatel Mining, Smelting & Power Company. Ltd., was seen to-day in relation to the report that James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, and friends had secured control of the tock of the Granby Company.

Mr. Miner stated that the manage-

ment of the Granby Company did not know who owns the stock. Mr. Hill may have some of the stock, his friends may likewise have some, but Mr. Miner said the company had no knowledge of it, and did not eare. The reports published re-cently were farcical. He was the director who was interviewed in Montreal and the dispatch which purported to emanate from him was wrong, as he did not make the statements sent out. The stock of the company was on the market and anyone could buy it.

"As far as Mr. Hill having control of the company was concerned it was all wrong. There had been no changes in the directorate. The company was do-ing business in its usual way, and at the same stand, and in the best interest of the stockholders. The staff was simply work all the time for one company, that changes of this character were to be expected after a company had been in existence for four or five years.
"The talk about Mr. Hill being in con-

trol," said Mr. Miner, "is not true. Then Mr. Miner went on to states that the board of directors of the company is working in perfect harmony as company he declared was all right, and if changes are made they will be good changes, in the interest of the stockwere in good condition, and he was satis-fied that it had a long career of prosperity ahead of it.

MINISTER EXPLAINS

Why the Transport Kinshin Maru Came to Be Alone When Sunk.

Baron Yamamoto, minister of the naval department of Japan, in explaining why it was that the transport Kinshiu Maru was sent out without an escort and how she came to meet disaster is quoted by the Kobe Herald as saying: "The duty of the Kinshiu Maru was t left her and some torpedo boats at Gensan, Korea. The troops on duty at Gensan had

Korea. The troops on duty at Gensan had then to reconnoitre a certain place and asked the Kinshiu Maru to take the soldiers to the place, thinking it would be easier for them to go by sea than by land. The navy having complied with the request, the Kinshiu Maru and the torpedo boat left Gensan for the place. But owing to the high sea, the torpedo boat parted from the Kinshiu Maru and took refuge at a certain Gensan to the place. But owing to the high sea, the torpedo boat parted from the Kinshiu Maru and took refuge at a certain Gensan to Gensan to the place. But owing to the high sea, the torpedo boat parted from the Kinshiu Maru and took refuge at a certain Gensan to the place. But owing to the high sea, the torpedo boat parted from the Kinshiu Maru and took refuge at a certain Gensan to the torpedo boat parted from the Kinshiu Maru and took refuge at a certain Gensan to point of commencement.

The June, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains carry away timber from the scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains carry away timber from the following date of chains carry away timb place. The main squadron was unfortun-ately prevented by the dense fog from

squadron had to go on a course which it

ELABORATE WRITING ROOM.

New York last winter, and with his usual desire to be up-to-date has at no small expense refurnished the room in order that his guests may enjoy the comforts and convenience of a home study while attending

The individual desks are of quartered oak, day when he resigned he did not mention the matter to Mr. Harrison, fully intending to explain and right it when the opportunity offered. He had been perfectly willing to return as soon as he learned that his presence was required in oak, highly polished, comfortable and wild.

Another desirable addition is an artistic oak dictionary stand, which is adjusted on ball bearings, and contains a full morocco bound Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Perhaps one of the most practical features the desks possess-a feature which will cial travelling public and other guests havwith one of the horses. A great many bred Jerseys, were killed by lightning on ing a large amount of correspondence—is the convenient drawer attached to each abling any guest so desiring to have a use while enjoying the hospitality of the

Indeed, there are not many new features known to hoteldom that Mr. Jones does not promptly give his patrons the benefit of.

The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld.

> Boots and Shoes, Rubber Boots, Etc.

The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld.

Tyee Copper Co., Ltd.

Purchasers and Smelters of Copper, Gold and Silver Ores.

Smelting Works at LADYSMITH, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C.

Convenient to E. & N. Ry. or the sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, THOS. KIDDIE General Manager Smelter Manager.

BOWES'

Rosemary, Camphor and Borax Hair Wash

supply the fleet with water and coal. Owling to the high sea. Kamimura's squadran Cyrus H. Bowes, Chemist and Druggist, 98 Government St. Near Yates St., Victoria, B. C.

GERTRUDE LYE (No. 1).

ately prevented by the dense fog from meeting the enemy, and the Kinshiu Maru was attacked in consequence. Such being the case, it is not easy to find who is really to blame.

"Byen the vessels of the squadron could not be seen by their own ships, and they had to report their courses to one another by wireless telegraphy. Unfortunately no report of firing was heard then, and the squadron had to go on a course which it

MINERAL ACT. NOTICE.

Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89,214, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date. I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Landsand Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted upon Mellish Point, about 3 milessouth of Bear River, on the west side of Bute Inlet, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement. o point of commencement.

7th June, 1904.

ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

missioner of Lands
Il license to cut and
methodowing deenering at a stake
rest corner of Gero
on, thence south 110
chains, thence north
60 chains to point

FRANCIS LYE.

That 30 days after.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after
do days days aft

GRORGE L. BOYD Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south bank of river, about 3 miles east from the head of Orford Bay, on the east side of Bute Inlet, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains following the river to point of commencement, 7th June, 1904.

ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

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

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I Intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Landsand Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Lillian Lye's location, thence south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north, 110 chains, thence east 60 chains to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 20 chains south from the northwest corner of Richard Hilton's location, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence torth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904.

FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE. IOO SILK PIECES!

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted on the west side of the Homalko-Biver, about one mile northwest from the northwest corner of Indian Reservation. The contract of the

WANTED—Agents to sell for Canada's greatest nurseries. Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialties than ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly; exclusive territory; outfit free. Send 25 cents for our pocket microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—We have continual inquiries for Vancouver island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and, we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.

WANTED—Repair to sell for Canada's for commencement. 7th June, 1904.

ALFRED B. LYE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post plant ed about 40 chains west from the southeast corner of Arthur Blackmore's location, thence running south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains the point of commencement.

The June, 1904.

ALFRED B. LYE.

\$1.00

CHEAC!

VOL. 35.

ADVANCING ON

OUTPOSTS ARE OF NO SERIOUS

Jans Are Landing Suppl -Vladivostock Squ Again Left Po

St. Petersburg, July 1 from Lieut.-General Sakha the situation yesterday, tinued Japanese advance and continuous fighting al road, converging on Tan southeast of Taitchekiao. outposts apparently were serious resistance in eith yen roads or along the l Oku's advance. The Jap izing Kaichau to land eral Sakharoff also repor ance of General Kuroki's siderably south of Liao Y a general flanking mover cheng. The Japanese not are falling back on Saima due to pressure on the p Rennenampff. The Novoe Vremya in