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All Quiet—Japanese Killed in Last At-tack Buried With Military Honors,

on. The weather is warmer, and ick and wounded are making good ess towards recovery.
Japanese, who were killed in the ttack upon this place, were buried ning in the Chinese cemetery the town with military honors. hoped it will be possible to raise

anese fireships which were sunk

attempt to block the harbor. NEW TORPEDO BOATS.

Eighteen Will Be Sent by Rail to Port

Paris, April 2.—The St. Petersburg family.

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MANY JAPS REPORTED

Coasting Steamer by Russian

of the Daily Telegraph at Seoul reports

that there is continuous skirmishing be-

tween Ping Yang and Wiju, and that

many Japanese have been killed. The

correspondent adds that a Korean spy

The Seoul correspondent of the Daily

have required Brig.-General H. Allen,

Ping Yang, until they are able to pro-

vide him with fitting accommodations.

The Chemulpo Incident.

irned from Korea, writes that the

Press is authorized to announce that the

the action of Commander Marshall.

the Novoe Vremya's editorial of yester-

day pointing to the United States as the

real commercial and political foe of

Tokio, March 31.-The action of the

se coasting steamer Hanyei Maru Sat-

Russian warships in sinking the Japan-

urday is deeply resented by the Japan-ese. In official circles the attack upon and sinking of this vessel near Tachin

island is pronounced to be a clear viola-

defenceless craft. The Hanyei Maru

chartered by some correspondents of a

one of the Russian torpedo boat destroy-

ers sent several shells through her hull.

When she appeared to be sinking the

the direction of Port Arthur. Three of

sians came over to remove them, and

nounce this affair to be a barbarous

Tokio, April 1 .- The navy department

oubt that a general attack occurred.

It was added that it was possible that

few Japanese cruisers are in the vicin-

of Port Arthur, and that there may

ve been an exchange of shots with the

ans, but it is certain that the main

nese fleet was not engaged at the

numbered 500 Cossacks, and that

t is said that the Russian forces in

the forces of the Japanese consisted of

information regarding the report-

reach of law.

The Japanese generally pro-

Sinking of Steamer.

Great Britain and Russia.

ent has nothing to criticise in

ver, it does not sympathize with

ander of the United States steam-

St. Petersburg, March 31.

dent of the Russ, who ha

at Ping Yang has been shot by the Jap-

Warships.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDA, APRIL 5, 1904.

correspondent of the Echo de Paris says that in accordance with a desire of Vice-SKIRMISHES IN Admiral Makaroff, the Nevski yards are sending to Port Arthur, by rail, 18 torpedo boats of the cyclone type, capable of making 30 knots an hour. The same correspondent says Minister Pleve went out yesterday for the first time after a two weeks' illness.

WILL USE KITES. TO HAVE BEEN KILLED How Russian Lieutenant Will Watch Movements of the Japanese Warships.

Paris, April 2.—A dispatch from Harbin says that Lieut. Shrober is bound The Sinking of a Defenceless Japanese for Port Arthur with an apparatus, consisting of a car suspended from several kites, which will enable him to fly above warships, to the base of which he will be attached by a light cable containing a telegraph wire. By means of this apparatus he will be enabled to take ob-London, April 1 .- The correspondent servations at a great distance and to con-

vey the information to the ship. CLOSING CUSTOMS HOUSE.

Number of Officers Are Being Removed

Vladivostock, April 1.—Twelve of the Mail says that the military authorities withdrawn and sent to Irkutsk. This is the first step in the direction of closing the customs house here on account United States military observer with the of poor trade prospects. Owing to the Japanese army, to return to Seoul from war, it is expected here that Vladi-ping Vang until they are able to prothe conclusion of the war.

BUSY EMPRESS.

Hard at Work Preparing Red Cross Society For Duty During the War.

ship Vicksburg did not join in the protest of the other commanders at the New York, April 2.—The serious man-ner in which the Empress regards her duties in preparing the Red Cross Sopanese entering port to engage the ariag and Koreitz, and later, after the the vicksburg sent a patch from St. Petersburg, has been illustrated recently. When Princess e saw American denials of the adds to join the court that negotiations had been proceeding that negotiations had been proceeding the vary says a distribution. The purpose of carrying on negotiations, threatening an attack if the mission proceeded. Col. Younghusband replied that negotiations had been proceeding the fight, when the Vicksburg sent a surgeon, his services were refused. The correspondent is very bitter. He adds that he saw American denials of the incident when he arrived at nort, and said that they are not convincing. He continued: "I saw the report of one the captains to his government, it is remarked that she would do more the captains to his government, it is remark was told to the which the action of the American captain was set forth clearly and categorically in its true colors."

Dashkoff was asked to join the court ladies' sewing club she consented, but remarked that she would prefer to hire the ment was now impossible. The Thibetan general withdrew, and Col. Younghusband ordered his troops to endeavor to disperse the Thibetans, blocking the road without firing upon them.

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SUSPENDS OPERATIONS.

Northport Smelter Shut Down-Uneasiness Among the Business Men.

Northport, March 31 .- The Northport Smelting & Refining Company, whose smelter at this place handles all the Le Roi ores from Rossland, B. C., has several casualties resulted in the Britsland Rossland, B. C., has several casualties resulted in the Britsland Rossland, B. C., has several casualties resulted in the Britsland Rossland Ros own out its six furnaces and susp ed all regular work. Manager Wilson the coke bunkers, the painting of exposed carts, machinery, etc., and other prepartion of the neutrality of China, besides being an act of wantonness against a men have all been laid off, a considerable number of whom have received their was an old steamer and had been

Japanese newspaper. After transferring ten Japanese and seven Chinese from the Hanyei Maru, the fire of two vessels was directed upon the steamer, and one of the Russian torpedo boat destroy-Northport would seriously feel the efconcerning the plans of the smelting

In the absence of definite information Russian ships started at full speed in business in Northport is practically at a standstill. The ore trains from the Le the crew of the Hanyei Maru concealed themselves on board when the Rus-

smelter can again treat its ore.

A rumor seemingly from official sources this morning is that the smelter's later escaped in a junk from the sinking treatment of the Le Roi ores has not been satisfactory owing to lack of flux of the right kind, and that Manager Wilson has suggested the overhauling of the smelter furnaces and the instaling of an up-to-date sampler to meet the demand Japanese attack on Port Arthur of th 30th and 31st, and the officials of custom ores that contain the fluxing

properties needed by the Le Roi ores. WHEELING ASSOCIATION.

Revival of Amateur Racing-H. C. Clarke of Vancouver, Elected President.

Toronto, April 2.-The annual meeting of the C. W. A. was held yesterday. The annual report showed no increase in memberThe small British loss. ngagement near Kasan on March up to the expectations of the promoters.

Taken altogether, district reports, however, showed a revival of pure honest amage of the mob could not reach the mob could not reach the enemy, and the mob could not reach the sinking fund or increase in the income tax. teur racing, with professionalism a dead but many of them probably killed each letter. It was decided to change the date other in the mad excitement. Port Arthur, April 2.—All is quiet to the following Saturday. The disposition of the Dominion Day meet was left to the Thurstans were lighted with devilish the Innomina Continuation. the incoming executive, who will probably savagery, expressing contempt for the choose Toronto. Officers elected were: Sikhs, whom they outnumbered six to choose Toronto. Officers elected were:

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one.

When the Hassa general fired the first

When the Hassa general fired the first shots the Thibetans, with wild shouts, to; consul for district No. 1. C. A. Ross. dropped their swords fired their matchto; consul for district No. 1, C. A. Ross,

Vancouver. LOVER'S SUICIDE.

NATIVES REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSSES

The Attack on Colonel Younghusband's Force- A Village Captured by Mounted Bayonet Charge.

Tuna, British India, March 31.-News the Thibetans having attacked the British mission under Col. Younghusband.

While the British advance had prac-While the British advance nad practically been unopposed, the expedition suffered great hardship from the intense cold, and it was sometimes found impossible to work the Maxim guns and rifles, owing to the congealing of the oil.

The country was of the bleakest, with The country was of the bleakest, without a sign of vegetation, and the expedition had to face piercing winds and clouds of dust, while there was a heavy fall of snow last night.

At 8 o'clock this morning a flying Lacrosse Club, states that not a single column started to reconnoitre the man of last year's team will figure on Thibetan camp at Guru, whereupon a general from Lhassa, with a quaint this year's twelve. If the club have express car of its contents, but it is not viii., which their Majesties have been retinue, came to interview Col. Young- of junior players. husband. The general asked the colone to retire with his mission to Yatung for

In official circles the action of some newspapers here in attempting to the higher Russian nobility. The hostile reelings against the United States on account of the Vicksburg incident is sincerely deprecated. The Associated Press is authorized to announce that the of the efforts to disarm them led to a smart engagement.

The situation for a few moments was from the Old Country a short time, was critical, Col. MacDonald and Col. Younghusband being only a few yards Kent bridge yesterday. from the advancing Thibetans. volvers and bayonets were used, and

ish ranks. The correspondent of the Daily Mail pany had had the best year in its his- after a session covering six weeks. The declined to give reasons for the close of the works. Some new order of things

The Correspondent of the Dany Man pany that had the vest year in its also declined to give reasons for the close of the works. Some new order of things

The Thibetans lost heavily, owing to \$200,000 in excess of that of 1902. The the works. Some new order of things the works. Some new order of things is near as indicated by the nailing up of the inferiority of their weapons, which the inferiority of their weapons, which were matchlock rifles, but they displayed and balance brought forward from 1902 ing powder. the greatest courage, many of them coming on even after they had been seri- of \$1,312.546.62. ously wounded. After the action there were heaps of dead, a long trail of dead and wounded extending to the rear.

After a short halt the advance continued. Nearing the Thibetan camp at Guru a second action took place, which the artillery played the largest

Finally the Thibetans retreated over the hills, with the exception of about 60, last year. The total revenue for the in a readjustment of the difficulties. It who obstinately held the village, which year was \$756,063,495. This includes is believed the lockout may be the bewas finally taken by a mounted bayonet \$48,334,600 paid to local taxation acginning of a long and hard struggle. charge.

Among the Thibetans killed were the Lhassa general, the military commandant of Phari and Lata, and the representative of the Golden monastery, to whose influence and violent hostility the existing difficulties were largely due. Ritchie's The Thibetan losses are believed to be 622,105.

over 400, while the British casualties were about a dozen. The British force returned to Tuna this evening and stated that rifles bearing the Russian Imperial stamp and

general, the whole of his personal escort and five high officials, were among the

The small British losses are accounted ship, but the financial statement showed re for by the fact that the Thibetans were ce'pts of \$748, with a balance on hand of so huddled together that the majority for a permanent increase of the revenue

locks and surged forward in all direc-

About a dezen swordsmen made a LOVER'S SUICIDE.

About a dozen swordsmen made a desperate rush in the direction of Colonel Macdonald and a small knot of officers.

Four Thibetans attacked Mr. Chandler, the correspondent of the London Daily cause of the objection of his parents to his marriage with a girl of a distinguished family.

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Four Thibetans attacked Mr. Chandler, tons; total shipments for the week, 16,902 tons; total for the year to date, 217,154 tons.

During the current week the Granby smelter, which is the correspondent of the London Daily tons.

Those of the Thibetans who tried to date.

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climb the wall were met with a terrible fire, but they did not falter, those behind springing over the heaps of dead, and continued the fight until riddled with

A mountain battery was brought into action, and tore the retreating lines with shrapnel. A terrible trail of dead and dying marked the line of march. At length the last wounded limping Thibetan turned the corner some four hundred vards from the scene of the grim tragedy

CANADIAN NOTES.

Col. Ottor's Condition-Increase in Business of Nova Scotia Steel Co.

Winnipeg, Man., March 31.-The Winweek ending March 31st, 1904, were \$3,446,756; corresponding week 1903, has been received here of severe fighting, \$3,620,079; same week 1902, \$2,600,902. Lieut.-Colonel Otter.

Thibetans were repulsed with heavy loss. The British captured the Thibetan at Guru. Toronto, March 31.-Lieut.-Col. Otter

The city job printers want \$15 a week

Toronto Lacrosse Team. President Curry, of the Toronto

Horses Suffocated.

Fifteen horses were suffocated in a fire which broke out at the Dominion livery and boarding stables, York street, early this morning. About thirty animals were in the building at the time. Several were led out by fire badly burned. The loss is about \$8,000. Settled.

Glace Bay, March 31.-A threatened which gave promise of involving all the miners in the employ of the Dominion Coal Company, has been avoided by the request of the miners being acceded Drowned.

Chatham, March 31.—"Hans" Cummings, a voung Englishman, only out drowned while gathering driftwood at

Prosperous Year. Halifax, March 31.-The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Steel Company Reports for 1903 showed that the com was \$453,149.42, making a total profit

BRITAIN'S FINANCES.

Revenues For Year Show Decrease London Press Comments.

London, March 31.—The revenues for counts, leaving a total paid to the exnot included. The deficit by Chancellor Ritchie's estimate, therefore, is \$13,

Comments.

London, April 1.-Commenting on the decrease in the revenue for the year as shown by the returns issued yesterday this morning's papers estimate that the Russian ammunition were found on the budget deficit will approach \$35,000,000. wounded Thibetan officers. to the Transvaal will leave \$20,000,000 Tuna, Thibet, April 2.—The Thibetan to be met by some form of increased tax. Springfield. He leaves the foll

the country's expenditure, Austin Mrs. Ellis, Fenelon Falls, Ont.; Mrs. W. 31st at Guraf, Thibet.

Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exW. Banning and Mrs. Dick, Winnipeg. chequer, is urged by this morning's ediforials to er deavor to find some means \$370.64. Regret was expressed that the Dominion meet at Vancouver hadn't come or to fire. The swordsmith that the front expedients such as the suspension of the revenue were unable either to use their swords without having recourse to temporary expedients such as the suspension of the

BOUNDARY MINES.

Shipments for Week Amounted to Ove Sixteen Thousand Tons.

Phoenix, B. C., April 2 .- On account putting in some new machinery the Ora Denora did not ship ore all this week as usual, but the other shipping mines of the Boundary sent out the usual amount as follows: Granby Mines, to Granby smelter, smelter. 4.224 tons: Emma, to Greenwood smelter, Nelson and Trail smelters, 495 for wheat and was untouched.

CHARGE AGAINST RAILROADS. Alleged Violations of the Sherman Anti-

Trust Law By Companies Entering Chicago. Chicago, April 2.-Eight specific charges, each one pointed out as a vio-

brought against the 26 leading railroads running into Chicago in a bill prepared where the best of the Thibetans had of the Chicago Coal Shippers' Associ-perished. The action is an attempt by the coal

oner to put the Chicago Car Association out of business, on the ground that it is an illegal combination. Its agents are said to be accused of the enforcement of a uniform system of demurrage per diem charges on cars which nipeg clearing house returns for the week ending March 31st. 1904. were filed is a petition for injunction against each of the railroads, restraining them from continuing their membership in the association, and from combining to form a similar organization. The association is alleged to be in restraint of trade.

KILLED THE MESSENGER.

Murder and Robbery By Three Bandits Who Escaped With Booty.

Sacramento, Cal., March 31.-Just be fore 11 o'clock to-night, as the south-bound train reached Copley, near Keswick, three men jumped the train and soon cut the train in two, taking the engine and express car down the track a short distance. They stopped the engine and demanded that Messenger O'Neill open the express car. He refused, whereupon they blew up the express car with dynamite and deliberately killed O'Neill by shooting him through

known how much they got.

After robbing the express car the men cut the car loose and, getting on the engine, compelled Engineer Joesink to go ahead. When near Keswick the men dropped off the engine and disappeared the night with their plnder.

San Francisco, April 2.-As a reward for the capture of the train bandits, the Southern Pacific, Wells Fargo and the state offer \$850. It is believed the robbers live near the scene of the hold-up,

Reward Offered.

and that a clue to their identity has been obtained. CLOSING IOWA MINES.

May Be Thrown Out of

Employment. Des Moines, Ia., March 31.-Unable to agree to an arbitration of their difes the Iowa miners and operators split in joint conference, with the result ing of the Nova Scotia Steel Company that every mine in the state will be shut was held at New Glasgow yesterday. down, throwing 13,500 miners out of employment. The conference adjou

laborers and to lower the price of blast-Summed up, the situation is: First, the

John Mitchell, president of the United | tiffs to pay the company the costs of the the year ending March 31st show a net Mine Workers of America, has been crease of \$49,936,405 as compared with asked to come to Des Moines and aid

PIÖNEER DEAD.

toba Legislature, Passes Away at

William R. Dick. Former Member of Mani-Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 2.-William Robert Dick, pioneer lumber merchant, is dead, aged 83. He was born in Kingston, and was a resident of Fenelon, Victoria county, Ont. a number of years. In 1871 he came to Winnipeg and engaged in lumbering, ac quiring great wealth before retiring several years ago. He was a member of the Manitoba legislature in 1874, representing and daughters: Geo. Dick, Calgary: Jno. Looking to the unchecked growth of Dick, Winnipeg; Frank Dick, Slocan, B.C. W. Banning and Mrs. Dick, Winnipeg.

SEALING STEAMERS.

The Grand Lake Brings News of Catches From Ice Fields. St. Johns, Nfid., April 2 .- The steam

Grand Lake, which has returned from the ice fields, reports that the sealing stea have captured 250,000 seals, which will be increased to 300,000 during the presen month.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES. Winnipeg, April 2.-The verdict in th

Regina double tragedy is that the Norris

Paris, April 2.-Jacob Schaefer, the Am raris, April 2—Jacob Schaeler, the Am-erican billiardist, and Louis Cure, have de-posited stakes for a match at 3,000 points, 18-inch balk line, two shots in, to be played in Paris the last week in May.

Co.—9.

The modern kid glove goes through the hands of over two hundred workmen be-fore it is finished.

CLAIMS OF SEALERS.

Particulars of Work of Commissioners Is Withheld Until Russia Confirms the Awards.

Ottawa, April 2.-Word has been re ceived from London that the Canadian lation of the Sherman anti-trust law, are brought against the 26 leading railroads adjust the damage due to Canadian sealers for unwarranted seizure at the hands of Russian craft, have agreed upon the figure so far as one class of claims is concerned. Before the award is final, however, it must be confirmed by the Russian government, and till this is done particulars are withheld. The commisners are now working on the remaining claims.

> GIVES UP FORTUNE. Denver Doctor Does Not Want Money He Has Not Earned.

Denver, Col., April 2.-Dr. Wm. A. Harron, of this city, has renounced all claim to a fortune of \$1,080,000 left by his father's brother in Kilkenny, Ireland. In doing this he gives his sister, Mrs. J. M. Lewis, of Portland, Maine, the sole right to the money. Dr. Harron gives as his reason for refusing the fortune that he wishes to have nothing he does not earn by his own efforts.

THE CORONATION MASS.

C. A. E. Harriss Receives the Thanks of the King and Queen. Montreal, April 2.-Charles A. E. Harriss, director of the McGill University Conservatory of Music, has had the for to receive, through His Excellency the Governor-General, the thanks

graciously pleased to accept. BRIDGES CARRIED AWAY.

Great Damage by the Ice in the Richelleu River, Quebec.

Chambly, Que., April 2.-An ice shove carried away the two bridges spanning the Richelieu river at this point this morning. The first to go was the bridge on the Waterloo branch of the Central Vermont railway. It went out at 7 o'clock, just 5 minutes after the St. Cecasre local had passed over in safety. Two hundred feet below the railway bridge stood the fine steel highway bridge erected several years ago by the Mercier government. Five More Than Thirteen Thousand Men bridge down the river, lodging against the May Be Thrown Out of blig dam of the Montreal Light, Heat & terior by way of Wrangel. A quick trip summer demonstrated their value, and the heavy enough to make the sleighing good dam still stands, though the danger is not yet over, for there still remains a large travel. quantity of ice to pass down. Men have

would run well over a million dollars.

PANAMA CANAL. Company Now in Position to Transfer

Concessions to the United States. miners demand a reduction in the price of blasting powder from \$2 to \$1.75 per can. They demand a uniform advance in the scale of wages paid the men and against the Panama Canal Company, in drivers, that districts 1 and 4 shall receive the same scale as districts 2 and holds that the complaint of Colombia is not receivable, and condemns the plain-

> This decision has the effect of removing the legal obstacles in the way of the transfer of the canal concession from the

company to the United States.

MORE SETTLERS. Over Fifteen Hundred Immigrants Arrived

at Halifax on Good Friday. Halifax, April 2 .- The Allan liner Bavarian arrived here last night with over 1,500 pas-

At Winnipeg. Winnipeg, April 2 .- Over two thousa immigrants reached the city on Good farming, but it is also mineralized, and Friday on five special and regular trains. The majority are English speaking.

FIREMEN INJURED. Outbreak at Montreal Did Damage to the

Montreal, April 2.-Fire yesterday did damage to the extent of \$75,000 to the premises occupied by Watson, Jack & Co., telegraph and telephone cables, Atlas Shirt side to kill off the shipping of Imperial Neckwear Co., and Gault Bros., St. Helen street. Two firemen were

injured by falling glass. MOTION REJECTED.

or wheat and was untouched.

BILLIARD MATCH.

Consider it my duty to ten it, says key.

Consider it my duty to ten it, says key.

Townsend crows. The business had new's Catarrhal Powder has cured me of grown to profitable proportions, when the British Columbia authorities undertainly magical in its effect. The first application benefited me in five minutes. 50 the first victim of the new order." cts." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall &

NO. 9.

Interesting Lecture by Rev. Dr. Whittington in the Metropolitan Method-

"JAPAN AND JAPANESE."

"Japan and the Japanese." Hon, A. E. Smith, the United States consul, presid ed ably, and introduced the doctor with a few well chosen remarks upon the efforts of Commodore Perry and General Grant in the opening up of the "Land of the Rising Sun" to the commerce of the civilized world. Mrs. Staneland favored the audience with a very excellent solo, which was rendered to the satisfaction of all. Mrs. Staneland's voice is always very effective, and was doubly so on this occasion. The doctor proved master of the situation, and brought out several points in the character, patriotism and religion of the Japanese, which were well worth know-ing, and which throw considerable light upon the successes which have so recent ly attended their conflict with the Rus-

Younghusband, a Model of

Lieut.-Colonel Younghusband, who will e remembered for the excellent work he did with the Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa, was last year deputed by Lord Kitchener to raise and train the new Indian regiment now known as the 27th Light Cavalry. Having completed this duty, Colonel Younghusband returns to his own corps, the Guides, for the com-mand of which he has been chosen in succession to Colonel Adams. The 27th is reported to be quite a model of excellence, fully justifying its present title. Colonel Younghusband was careful to take only light, wiry men, selected from the best fighting material. They are splendidly horsed, and armed with a short lance and rifle. Lord Kitchener is much gratified by the result, as he has reason to be, this being the first unit raised during his regime in India.

Strike Has Not Been Fully

Investigated.

The Liard river gold strike, Mr. Hygot good results also. It will be imposground is really rich or worthless com-

A GOOD COUNTRY.

throughout the winter. Between Bella Coola valley and the Cheslatta country is an area of swamp and. A good part of this could be drained by opening up the beaver dams sengers, principally settlers for Western and clearing out the streams.

not heavy, rarely exceeding six inches

excellent specimens of copper and iron ores have been found.

QUITE INGENIOUS.

British navigators who have had any experience in shipping crews at Port Townsend will be amused on reading the following dispatch from Port Towns-end: "The cinch game on the British here met a rebuke when the British ship Linlithgowshire, lumber laden, from Vancouver for Fremantle, was forced to mutiny. Capt. W. B. Anderson drew a sigh of relief when his vessel was at the past it has been the custom for vessels loading in British Columbia ports to

According to a specialist on the subject, the skin patterns on the finger-tips are not only unchangeable throughout life, but the chance of the finger-prints of two persons

ist Church.

Rev. Dr. Whittington, of Vancouver, gave a very interesting and instructive address on Thursday evening in the

sian bear. NEW INDIAN REGIMENT

Light Cavalry, Trained by Lieut.-Col. Excellence.

LIARD RIVER GOLD. John Hyland Brings News That the

red the railway John Hyland, of Telegraph Creek, is Power Co. There were fears that this was made by dog team down the would be carried away once more. But Stickeen river, the ice being in excellent the costly improvements made during last condition and the snowfall being just

been working all day in an effort to protect it. Should the dam go out, the loss row, a half-breed, discovered the new field at the head of the Nahaani river. & tributary of the Liard. He got good colors. An Indian whom he told of it sible before June perhaps to get full in-formation on it, and learn whether the

mercially.

Wm. Sutherland, who has spent about a year in the country lying between Chilcotin and the Coast, is very favorably impressed with it. He places it second to none in the province. Various parts of it are well adapted for grazing purposes, and already several settlers have gone into the Cheslatta country with the intention of devoting them-selves to cattle raising. The snowfall is

swamp meadows produce a good quality of hay. The country is not only adapted for

क्षा पूर्व

Toronto, April 2.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse Association yesterday a motion to permit professionals and amateurs to play together, was rejected by 83 to 51. A PLEASANT DUTY .- "When I know tow here upon completing cargoes to seanything worthy of recommendation, I cure the men necessary to navigate consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. them, masters preferring the Port

chance of the finger-prints of two persons being alike is less than one in 64,000,000,000.

JAPS REPORTED TO HAVE ENTERED WIJU

According to a Shanghai Telegram Russians Have Apparently Retired Beyond the Yalu River.

St. Petersburg, April 2.-General arms have already carried death into Levaskoff, director of military communication for the general staff, says: "The transport of troops over the Siberian and Manchurian railroads worked without a be able to place troops there quickly. We wonder how France, in view of the hitch except for a six-hour stoppage caused by a collision. Men, guns, ammunition, equipment and provisions have gone forward with clock-work regularity. The sketches of scenery along the route appearing in English newspapers are ludicrous." The pictures of encounters with Chinese bandits along the line, with broken rails, tangles of telegraph wires, prostrate poles and Cossacks galloping with what look like miniature searchlights, all belong to the realm of fancy. I do not know of a single interruption due to Chinese bandits. The protection of the line is assured by more practical, tude is one of waiting. For the present though perhaps, less poetic lines, than depicted in the illustrated papers. For example, take the case of armored trains, We discussed the subject and decided against them. The conditions did not call for them. The line ran through territory held by our troops. There may be a few robber bands, but there are no Japanese, at least at present. The only things of the kind introduced are armored cabs for the engine drivers, to protect them from stray bullets."

The army organ's correspondent on his way to the front dwells on the great advantage to Russia of Cossack cavalry having their horses on the spot, thereby not necessitating transporting them from European Russia. The East Siberian Cossacks procured all the mounts desired guard of the Japanese army in North-for \$35 to \$50 a head. guard of the Japanese army in Northfor \$35 to \$50 a head.

Gilchrist, the Scotch engineer who repaired the Russian warships at Port tion.

Arthur, has arrived here, He left Port Seng Cheng is on the Pekin road, Arthur under a solemn pledge not to reweal anything about his experiences about forty miles south of Wiju.

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eighteen miles west of Chong Ju and
about forty miles south of Wiju.

When the Japanese drove the Rusword difficult. here, and, therefore, declines to talk. When the Japanese drove the Rus-A letter received here from Vladi-sians out of Chong Ju last Monday the vostock contains some harrowing de- Russians withdrew in two columns tails of the bombardment. A shell en- going over the Koaksan road and the tered a laborer's house and literally tore other over the Pekin road.

Ice Breaking.

Irtusk, April 2.-The railroad across this advance, but they failed to do so Lake Baikal has ceased operations in and it is not probable that there will be consequence of the breaking up of the any further resistance south of the Yalu ice and is being removed. Its assistance river. Chong Ju, because of its superior to the government in the transportation natural surroundings, is the strongest of the supplies has been incalculable. place between Ping Yang and Wiju. Be-As an indication of its service, it is sides these natural advantages, there is stated that between March 2nd and March 28th, there passed over it 1,693 been defended with spirit, would have freight cars, 673 troop cars and ordinber of the superior of th ary passenger coaches carrying officers, and 65 engines. The cost of the undertaking was \$250,000.

United. Washington, April 2.-The Japanese minister has received a telegram from adjournment of the Diet, the House of Representatives passed this resolution: "The imperial declaration of war against Russia, enunciating just and norable principles, shows that His Majesty has been actuated solely by a pontoon bridges. desire to preserve the peace of Orient, and every subject of His Majesty should exert himself to the utmost to obey the imperial will. The House, moved by the same sense of patriotism that is felt by the whole nation, has provided the revenues desired by the govern ent, so there may be no deficiency the funds for the prosecution of the war and following up the great success already attained by our navy. The war has only just begun, and the time is yet far distant when a complete victory can be won and the peace of the Orient restored but the House will always be ready to cordially co-operate in measures to bring about a desirable result, and will be prepared to grant all funds necessary for the prosecution of the war. In passing this resolut which is unmistakably in conformity with the national will, the House des urge the minister of state to uphold the imperial policy and to bring about a speedy restoration of peace by taking all mising that Vice-Admiral Marakoff is timely measures and devising plans to responsible for the change in the Russian

Those Speeches. St. Petersburg, April 2.-A Tokio dispatch reporting that members of the United States legation there are making enthusiastic speeches on the occasion of the Perry banquet given at Tokio March 31st, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Perry treaty between Japan and the United view of President Roosevelt's proclam ation enjoining strictest neutrality of word and speech on the part of all gov-

ernment officials. The speech of the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, on March 30th, at Calcutta, when he reviewed the last five years of Indian administration and referred to the government's watchful policy, attracts more attention than fully 60,000 more under arms, in garri-Colonel MacDonald's victory in Thibet. It is considered to have been especially are exclusive of the third reserve, num-inopportune just at a time when Englishbering 120,000, which have not been baiting in Russia is decreasing, as it called to the colors. The exact number tends to revive animosities. But coming of troops which have left Japan for from Lord Curzon, the words carry less weight, perhaps, than they would from other quarters. His Lordship is looked upon as having his own special policy for with its main base at Chinnanpho. India, as Cecil Rhodes had for South

The Bourse Gazette in an editorial en- is generally believed that it will operd "A Voice From India," says: "All ate three armies, each nominally number of Lord Curzon's speeches have the ing 100,000 men, the second army landfundamental idea of the shadow of Rusrundamental idea of the shadow of Russia on the Indian frontier. Lord Curzon says: "We do not want Thibet, but no other country shall have it." Lord Dufferin said the same thing about Nepaul, Burmah and Kashmir. British

The Japanese are confident that the Russians will be unable to transport supplies sufficient to maintain in Manchuria

vell to meditate upon these things."

that the British government is correctly

observing neutrality, expresses astonish-

ment at the speech of Lord Curzon "whose words ring like a challenge."

said, that if will occasion no representa-tions by Russia. So far as the Thibet

London, April 4.-8.31 p. m.-A dis

patch to Reuter's Telegram Company

"Japanese scouts entered Wiju, Korea, at 11 o'clock this morning.

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE.

The Japanese advance from Chong Ju

cipated that the Russians would resist

It is reported that the ice on the Yalu

is well broken up, and in the future the

OCCUPIED UNSAN.

Force of Cossacks Reach the Town Be

St. Petersburg, April 4.—It is report

ed that five hundred Cossacks, command

ed by General Artmanoff, have occupied

Unsan, Korea, forestalling the Japanese

who were marching on Unsan from

PREPARING FOR JAPS.

Russians Promise to Give Togo's Ships

a Warm Reception.

Port Arthur, April 3 .- Preparations

naval tactics, and for the inspiration of

who, during the bombardment of Vladi-

vostock, remained at a small signal sta-

ion on Askold island near the enemy's

ships and wired information of the

movements of the enemy to the fortress.

has been decorated with the Cross of St

THE MIKADO'S FORCES.

Report That Two Hundred and Sixty

Thousand Troops Are Now in

Motion.

Shanghai, April 4.-A letter received

from Kobe says the Japanese govern-ment has 260,000 troops in motion, and

The Japanese general staff still care

fully guards the plan of campaign, but it

signalman named Andronsenok

the Russian seamen.

fore the Japanese.

Russian patrols are re-

"The Russians apparently retired be

Shanghai, says:

yond the Yalu river."

will accompany each army. Though the horses of the Japanese cavalry seem in the United States consul, who is safe Thibet, which is part of the Chinese Empire. The purpose is to take Thibet and ferior to those of the Russians, the guarding Japanese interests. Japanese officers say they will satisfacun a railroad through China in order to torily accomplish the work planned for them. Japanese artillery is departing for British correspondents there as to the front. The guns seem light, but it is whether the victorious Japanese, projected Angio-French entente, will regard Lord Curzon's avowal of the believed that the Japanese have a number of heavy batteries equal in range to designs cherished on southern Persia and Siam." The editorial concludes: "The the best European field artillery. Japan also possesses a large number of excelpowers having interests in China will do lent mountain batteries which, in a rough country, will have a distinct advantage The Svet, while acquitting Great Britain of responsibility and declaring over the Russians.

It seems certain that Vice-Admiral Official circles view Lord Curzon's speech with equanimity, where, it is and Manchuria, rendering the country

ALEXIEFF'S VISIT.

The Viceroy Inspected Port Arthur and Found Everything Satisfactory.

Tientsin, April 4.-It is stated that Viceroy Alexieff, who for the past four days has been at Port Arthur on a visit of inspection, has found everything highly satisfactory. The damage done by the bombardments of the Japanese fleet is said to have been insignificant. The Viceroy returns to Mukden on Tuesday. The coal sales of the Haiping Mining Co. for the past week show a record of

Made Rapid March and Occupied the Town of Seng Cheng. over 22,000 tons which, considering the existence of war, is regarded as very Tokio, April 3.-7 p. m.-The advance satisfactory. It is generally believed that the Japanese will attack Newchwang. It is thought that their opportunity has passed. The Russian forces are really and prepared to defend the place. The Seng Cheng yesterday without opposi-

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GUARDING THE RAILWAY. Armed Sentries Stationed Along the Line-Precautions at the Big Bridges.

sea. Prince Khilkoff has already order- ing prepared for commission. The Japanese are gratified at the comparative ease with which they drove the Russians from this fort. ished from Missouvaia to Kultuk. The akoff's fleet next summer. remaining 60 miles to Irkutsk will not the country east of the Pekin road, but be ready before August. The Prince said it is not probable that there are any conthe question of security of the transsiderable force of Russians in that dis-Siberian railway was causing no anxiety. patrols are withdrawing The road was guarded by armed sentric gradually to the northward toward the and especially in the vicinity of the big

> PRISONERS OF WAR. Batch of Japanese Will Be Detained in China.

Tsitsihar, Manchuria, April 3.-The Associated Press correspondent met here the first batch of Japanese prisoners aken during the war, who are en route to China, where they will be detained. Japanese staff, his wife and a maid, and even soldiers, who were captured in Korea by Cossacks. They were heavily guarded, and appeared to be greatly de-

The Deadly Trail

Of disease is often the trail marked by a woman's gown. A recent investig have been made to give the Japanese a tion showed a horde of microbes, include ing those of influenza, consumption and warm reception in case they again ata dozen other varieties, gathered in the trail of a woman's dress. Vice-Admiral Togo was right in sur-

The microbe is everywhere, but its whose blood is "poor" and digestion "weak." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition and purifies the blood It strengthens the body by increased nutrition to resist

or throw off disease.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are easy

heavy Japanese force west of the mouth | pressed and sad at the prospect of long | Newchwang, and consequently can take of the Yalu river will force the Russians to abandon the fortifications which they have been erecting north of the his wife spoke Russian, claiming that Yalu for the purpose of opposing the procession of the first army of Japan from Korea. It is also anticipated that these great forces will operate in concerning the correspondent, indicated that the prisoners had been attachjunction, the third army swinging eastward from Newchwang, seizing or cut-denied that her husband has sketched ting the railway and then engaging in a turning movement against the Russian

AT YIN KOW. Opinion There Is That Japs Will No

a force larger than 300,000 men. The heavy detachments necessary to guard the railway and supplies will, it is expected, reduce the Russian fighting force vails there that the Japanese will not bombard that place because 99 per cent. The Japanese are requisitioning thou of the population is made up of Chinese sands of horses, and it is probable that a considerable detachment of cavalry cause a shell from the Japanese ships describes the speculation among the

> China or go on to Irkutsk. PRESS BOAT RELEASED.

defeating the Russian army, will stop in

Was Held at Newchwang Because She Had Passed Between the Lines.

passed between the lines, having come in- dying he said that had he been removed directly from Chemulpo. She was re-leased on condition that she leave port. Her release was brought about by United States Consul Miller, who has the

confidence of the Russian authorities. Though of British ownership, the British consul declined to act in the case of the Fawan. The release of the Fawan immediately before the case was forced upon the cognizance of the British consul ontributed to the amelioration of a new station on the west side of the river, inside the port limits. This incident to gether with the detention of the Fawan has prolonged the stay of the British gunboat Espiegle, which is interpreted by some as a British reconsideration of provided in the declaration of martial

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIPS.

Work to Be Rushed on Cruisers and Battleships Which Will Reinforce Marakoff's Fleet.

St. Petersburg, April 3.—As soon as the Neva is clear of ice the battleships Paris, April 4.—The St. Petersburg Souvelroff and Slava, in course of construction at the Baltic works, the battle-ships Borodino and Orel at the Francoerview with Prince Khilkoff, head of Russian works, and the cruiser Meleg ne Russian military railroads, who ar- and the transport Kamchatka, at the rived there from Lake Baikal to-day, in the course of which the Prince said that Lake Baikal was situated in a volcanic Zhemchug and Izumurud and the battleregion. While he was there an earthquake made the ice rock like a stormy ander III. are already there, and are beed the removal of the rails from the ice. ships will form part of the fleet which is The railway line around the lake is findestined to reinforce Vice-Admiral Mar-

LANDING TROOPS.

Five Transports Carrying Japanese

Secul, April 3 .- 3 p. m.-Five Japan ese transports, carrying light artillery cavalry and infantry, have arrived at Chemulpo. The men are entraining for General Haraguchi, appointed commander of the Japanese forces here, has arrived.

RUSSIA AND BRITAIN. St. Petersburg Press on Relations Be

tween the Two Nations.

St. Petersburg, April 4.-The Russian wspapers continue to discuss the pos-de Anglo-Franco-Russian entente guardedly, but favorably, while at the ame time sharply criticising the British Chibetan expedition.

For instance, the Novoe Vreyma deres Great Britain's seizure of Thibet bound to cause trouble for Russia beause of its effect on those of her posssions which are under the influence the Dalai Lama, but it follows this declaration with a significant editorial on he falsity of sentiment in which the point is made that Russian as sistance to the United States at the most critical period in her history availed er nothing and that the real interests of Russia and Great Britain now called

for an understanding. The Novosti favors an alliance, point ng out as a basis that Russia wants orts of the Pacific, an opening on the Persian Gulf and free passage of the Bosphorus, for which Russia will guarantee Great Britain peace in India. The Sviet is bitter, declaring that Great Britain's diplomatic mission to Thibet is unmasked, having become on of blood-letting, showing that Great Britain is profiting by Russia's attention

being occupied elsewhere. Captain of volunteers Voronezh, who has returned to Odessa from the Far East, in an interview charges that the British at Singapore tried their best to

RUSSIA'S AFFAIR.

May Take Any Steps She Considers Necessary at Newchwang.

St. Petersburg, April 4.-Regarding the declaration of martial law at New-chwang, an official of the foreign office is thus quoted by the Axnovosti: "There is no question of Russia's right to declare Newchwang in a state of siege This is purely an internal Russian affair We need no approval of our actions in this matter, nor will be noticed any pro test, if made, which is highly improbable. Manchuria was declared to be the possible scene of war, and wherever our troops are, we have the right to act as Jones is on her beam ends. The crew was we think best. We have a garrison at rescued.

any steps there we think necessary."

F. Metatin, a peasant in the province of Vladmir, has sent 200 roubles to the Emperor in a letter addressed "Most Honest and Most Authetic Great Lord Emperor, Our Little Father Nicholas "The Emperor's Most Sinful Slave."

WIFE MURDERER

JOSEPH MENARD ENDS HIS LIFE IN JAIL

Miss Beatty, Who Disappeared From Owen Sound, Has Been Found Frozen to Death.

Ottawa, April 4.-Joseph Menard, the Brook murderer, who was confined in L'Orignal jail awaiting trial, died by his Togo's failure to effectually dispose of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur has delay the Japanese land operations. A general thaw is now proceeding in Korea own hand to-day. He tried to commit he applied for a pension. His name at tracting notice on the pension lists, he was arrested and brought to Iowa for The press boat Fawan, placed under Menard's brain exposed through a slash and Manchuna, rendering the country roads impassable, and making it impossible fo conduct general military operations until the ground hardens.

The press boat rawan, placed under made with the axe at the time of the murder. He scratched with his hands at his brain, causing his death. Before to an asylum in the first instance when insanity was noticed in him the life of

his wife would have been spared. Frozen to Death.

Owen Sound, Ont., April 4.—Miss Mary Beatty, aged 29, who disappeared from her brother in law's home here on March 20th, has been found frozen to death within two miles of her home, 20 miles from here, where it is supposed she situation which has arisen in the past had attempted to walk and had become two days through the arrest and deten-tion for some hours of a British con-ductor of the Chinese railway at a

> Painters or Strike Quebec, April 4.-Three hundred paint-Choir in Gowns.

Hamilton, April 4.—Members of the choir of the Centenary Methodist church appeared in gowns for the first time yesterday. The congregation is pleased Guilty of Conspiracy.

Toronto, April 4.—In the sessions on Saturday a verdict of guilty was returned in the case of Abraham Cahoon and Thos. Kerr, deputy returning officer and poll clerk respectively, in on of the polls in the recent civic elections. They were found guilty of conspiracy in stuffing the ballot boxes entrusted to them, and were remanded for sentence until next Saturday, when they will be sentenced along with the two Grays and Samuel Thompson, found guilty of a similar offence. REPORTED REVERSE

Natives of Nigeria Sald to Have Broken British Square and Killed Many Soldiers.

London, April 4 .- Meagre details have arrived here of heavy fighting in Nigeria (British West Africa) and of a reverse sustained by the punitive expedition sent The Okpotos fought their way into the nidst of the British square and killed or

wounded many of the British. BANDIT'S CONFESSION.

Says He Committed Crime for Which Two Men Are Under Sentence of Death.

Chicago, April 4.-Almost within the colls of the hangman's rope, Peter Neidermeir, one of the car barn bandits, has made what he declares to be a true confession to save (two other men from the gallows and one from long imprisonment in the penitentiary. "As I killed Patrick Barrett in his saloon at 4216 Wallace street last May," said Neidermeir, "John Lynch and Jas. Sammons, who are under sentence of death for the crime, and also Hugh Reilly, who has been sentenced to the penitentiary, are innocent. They had nothing to do with the raid. I make this statement solely to save nnocent men."

On the strength of Neidermeir's statemen the attorneys for the convicted men will to-day apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

KING EDWARD'S SPEECH.

Friendly Relations Between Britain and States Works Towards Peace of World.

Copenhagen, April 4.-In the course King Edward's reception of the diplomats to-day, His Majesty was especially cordial and friendly in his attitude towards United States Minister Swenson. The King expressed his earnest admiration for President Roosevelt, said he was glad the President's nfluence had been thrown in the direction of the cultivation of friendly relations be tween Great Britain and the United States, and added that he believed such relations worked towards peace and prosperity be tween the nations of the world.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Union Asphalt Workers in New York Are

New York, April 4.-Although many non union men were put at work to-day in the place of the striking asphalt workers, who went out on Saturday to force a recognition of the union, J. L. Wallace; business agent of the union, claims that the number of men out was considerably increased to-day. About 500 out of a membership of between 1,200 and 1,500 are on strike.

SCHOONERS IN COLLISION.

New London, Conn., April 4.- The school ers Mary E. Pennell and Wm. Jones were in collision off Faulkner's Island to-day. The Pennell has been towed in damaged. The HAD KNIKE BLADE IN HEAD. Part of It Remained in Man's Brain for

Twenty Years.

New York, April 4.—A dispatch to the Herald from Newhaven, Conn., says part of a long thick knife blade, which was imbedded more than 20 years in his skull, penetrating an inch into the brain and becoming encysted, has been removed from the head of Christopher Os borne, colored, at Grace hospital. In a quarrel with another negro, 20 years ago, Osborne was stabbed in the head and the blade was broken off. He suf ered no inconvenience until a few weeks ago, when he was attacked with convulsions and paralysis set in. The phy sicians at the hospital say Osborne wil

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. Man Charged With Crime Alleged to Have Been Committed Thirty-Six Years Ago.

Keokuk, Ia., April 4.-The trial of Chas. Cackley for an offence con 36 years ago, commenced to-day. Cackley shot and killed Constable Fenstenmaker at Farmington, Iowa, in July, 1868, and escaped from jail, and until a short time ago had been at liberty. Dur-ing the interval he married and raised a large family, to whom his crime was not known. Having served in the civil war

FOR MORAL IMPROVEMENT. James Stokes Offer \$50,000 to Society

in St. Petersburg. New York, April 4.—The announcement has been made by the international nmittee of the Y. M. C. A. that Jas. Stokes, of this city, has forwarded an offer of \$50,000 to the society for the moral improvement of young men in St. Petersburg. One of the conditions named by Mr. Stokes is that \$100,000 more be raised in Russia, the whole to form a fund for the erection of a build ing for the society.

BOB THE BLACKSMITH. ons Made Horseshoe Which Will Be Sold at Auction For Sullivan's Benefit.

New York, April 4.—The World says that Bob Fitzsimmons marked the last day of his visit to Boston by a unique kindness in behalf of the former champion, John L. Sullivan, by hammering out a big steel horseshoe which is to b sold at auction and the proceeds applied to a fund for the benefit of Sullivan

Fitzsimmons made the horsehoe in the old-fashioned way, out of a solid bar, instead of a manufactured form. CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Count in Jail and Countess in Hospital at Dawson.

Seattle, April 4.-A special from Nome says: Count and Countess Maroczeswksi have been brought to this city, and the Count has been placed in jail and the Countess in a hospital. They were charged with robbery, and the Countess is also charged with assault with intent to fall Capt. William Galpin, formerly a North west Mounted Police captain. The Countess is suffering from nervous prostration due to troubles arising over the alleged theft of an unpublished manuscript en titled "The Dawson Widow." Galpin avers he is the author, and the Countess as vigor ously asserts it is hers. At noly Cross Mission, on the Yukon, the Countess tried

to shoot Galpin, but missed. POWDER COMBINE.

Efforts Being Made to Secure Control of Several Additional Companies.

San Francisco, April 4.-Francis L. Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., is here. He is a member of the big powder combine, and is reported to be making a deal to absorb the nly remaining company here outstanding. Besides owning 34 American companies, this combine has just purchased all but 20,000 of the 180,000 shares of the International Powder Co., which has valuable plants in Great Britain. The contracts of the company to sell ammunition to Russia and Japan are said to run up in the mil

BROKERS SUSPEND.

New York, April 4.-The brokerage firm of W. B. Mack & Co., has suspended. They were cotton traders and had stock exchange nembership. It had a mercantile rating of from \$125,000 to \$200,000. It is understo that Mack & Co. were creditors of D. J. Sully & Co. to the extent of \$30,000 to Co. made an assignment to Philip J. Britt.

SUING FOR STOCK

New York, April 4.-W. P. Clough, general ounsel of the Northern Securities Co., said Roston, April 4.-Receivers for the Union to-day of the suit to recover the Northern Pacific stock exchanged by Union Pacific interests for Northern Securities stocks. 'It is altogether wrong to assume that this is a friendly suit. What our defence will \$1.600,000. be we cannot at this time disclose. We will make our defence in the court, and it will be a good one."

THREE MEN KILLED

Terre Haute, Ind., April 4 .- One brakeman and two tramps were killed, and two engines, with four cars, demolished in the head-on collision of two Vandalia freight trains at Locust Cut, 11 miles east of here, yesterday. The wreck is attributed to the misinterpretation of train order.

ILLINOIS MINERS' WAGES.

Springfield, Ill., April 4.—The Illinois ners have signed the state agreement effective for two years. around a curve and approached the unfo tunate man so rapidly that he was unable DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.-The nail department of the American Steel & Wire Co.'s the city and taken to the Jubilee hospital. plant, at Rankin, was burned down to-day, Dr. Frank Hall was called, and an examinaausing a 'oss of from \$175,000 to \$200,000.

The gold contained in the vessels, medais, chains and other objects preserved in the favorably.

WILL PROBABLY COME TO VICTORIA

THE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION'S VISIT

Harbor Affair to Be Inquired Into-Fire at Rideau Hall-Damage \$40,000.

Ottawa, April 4.-Hon. W. Templ nan is arranging to get the trans ion commission to visit the Pacific con during the summer season. Among the questions into which the commission will inquire, will be Victoria marbor. The nmission resume work next me Ontario, and will afterwards go West,

Fire at Rideau Hall. Fire at Rideau hall yesterday caused damage to the extent of \$40,000. It started in Comptroller Guise's room, and portion of the southern wing of the nilding was gutted. Lady Eileen, Lady Violet and other members of the vice regal household were in this part of the uilding. Much damage was caused by torrents of water, which had to thrown on the burning structure. The greater part of the loss is due to the drenching of valuable furniture. Rideau hall cost \$82,000 in the first instan but millions of governm been spent on it, and before the fire it was not an imposing structure. The de partment of public works will process with repairs at once. Lady Minto had to be removed to another part of the building, but did not suffer from excitement. The ambulance was in readiness as it was feared she would have to be

ABANDONS TRIP.

John Alexander Dowie Decides Not to

Waukegan, Ill., April 4.—Overseer Spiecher has received a cablegram from John Alexander Dowie announcing that he has abandoned his proposed trip through India, and would start for Europe on Thursday. Dowie gives as his reason for abandoning his tour his dread of insufficient police protection

WORK OF MUSKRATS

Caused Break in Dam Water Which Flooded Many Cellars.

Thomaston, Conn., April 4.-Boring night and day at the base of the big dam a hill north of the village, the work of muskrats caused the dam to give way yesterday, and almost every gallon water in the pond, which covered four acres of land, rushed down the hill and settled through the main streets of the town, flooding many cellars.

DAMAGE BY FLOODS.

les in Illinois and Indiana Suffer to Extent of One Million Dollars.

Vincennes, Ind., April 4.-The flood is at a standstill, but the situation here has not mproved. High winds have been blowing for 24 hours and have still further weakened the levees, where breaks are constantly

Relief parties are being sent from here and from Illinois towns across the river. The steamer Belmont left to-day for Rus-

selville, Belgrade and other towns with Easter services were held vesterday at St. Thomas church, though it is surrounded by water, and ferry boats and skiffs had to be

used by the congregation and clergy. On

boat upset with five women, but all were In Lawrence county, Illinois, and Knox county, Indiana, the flood loss will be one nillion dollars, according to the most conservative estimate. Almost half of these and the wheat crop is ruined.

WOUNDED BY EDITOR.

Lawren, Okla., April 4.-At the assembling of the Democratic convention to-day, Colonel Hawkins, a sergeant-at-arms at the ly wounded by Editor Russell. He returned the fire, but without effect.

PURCHASED BY SYNDICATE.

Vancouver, April 4.-Peter Hermann's cannery, store and hotel at Port Essington Later in the day W. B. Mack & has been purchased by a Vancouver syndicate, which includes R. V. Winch, W. A. Wadhams and Henry Doyle, for \$30,000

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

Trust Co., which closed its doors on Thursday last, were appointed to-day. The Trust Company's liabilities are placed at GOLD FOR EUROPE.

New York, April 4.-The Royal Bank of

Canada has engaged \$600,000 in gold bars at the assay office for shipment to Europe. ACCIDENT ON E. & N.

J. McNeill Injured by Train Coming From Nanaimo Sunday Morning.

way Sunday morning by which J. Mc-Neill, of this city, sustained serious i juries. He was crossing the second trestle above Koenig's hotel, at Shawnigan Lake, when the morning train from Nanaimo sho

to reach a place of safety before being He was picked up unconscious, brought to tion disclosed two severe scalp wounds, one on the left side of the head and the other just above the right eye. He is progressing

Vatican would make more gold money than Mr. McNeill is an employee of the Prov-the whole of the present European circula-ince Cigar Company. He resides on View

JAPAN'S PLANS ARE FAR RE

SHE WILL CURTAIL RUSSIA'S

Traveller Acquainted Wit in Both Countries Giv maticn on Subj

The Mutual freight line arrived last evening from by way of Singapore ports. The steamer left March 14th. It proceeds and thence to Mororan, o for coal, leaving the latter

Liners of the Nippon Company, which were im government service upon the war, were seen as diffe ports. Some of them we transports for horses. Th ed the regulation color fo presented in conseq naval appearance. It was of the three Marus taken tralian run at the openin two would be returned t ompany again. For the vice but one was found and in consequence the would not retain the ot

On the way out the Agar approached by an old Ru and two gunboats. This February, before the ou war. The Russian crui know if any transports h on the way out. Other could not be very well u lisplayed concerning the he freighter in case war The old cruiser was ever, to keep up with the the latter again got und ore a Russian transper tion and arms on board She was given 24 hours t take on coal enough to next port. The orders w mmediately that was de In Japan the officers of non noticed the same among the Japarese as ha to by all who have visi since the outbreak of the o demonstration on th

Mikado's subjects, and n

wardly of the enthusiasm Among those on board non was an American who has spent years in Ri Japan, and who, in connec business, was brought into nection with men well info conditions, and well aware going on. He gives an Japanese. They will win says, and they know it. one nation which can con Russia in a war. The se the Japanese is a most For years those in autho just what Russia is doing every regiment which the the East, and its position well aware of the inadeo Russian supplies at the fr To all the rest of the wo Siberian railway was reg wonderful line, and one gi great advantage in the E anese knew just what the its capacity for handling ing this they were not di least. The outbreak of shown to the world what constructed railway it adequacy to meet the de

A long continuation of creases the chances of J Korea is practically he Arthur and Vladivostock The railway line will be ocean terminus, and the be driven back by the Jap But this is only a par tion of the plan of car has her eye on Saghalien ninsula of Kamtchatk have always felt the lo hope of again recovering the hands of the Japane before the war closes. mines make it valuable worked by Russian exiles, ly assist the Japs to mai price of their liberty. Kamtchatka is very Japan for two reasons. that peninsula make it m Japs have found great from Russian interferen The conquest of that se removes this trouble and pursuit of the sealing Japan. This traveller f that this will all be acc

for the statement. All over the Empire the hama. Heirlooms which families for four hundre ing devoted towards the instance of this patr a Japanese friend at Hake up \$10,000 for the fund, r government bonds for it esident told his friend ing on two meals a day money, he said he would and live on one meal a the Empire there is a sit war being popular in t prophesies great surprise ring the progress of th was regarded as an uns interfere with by all nation went in, knowing exactly and defeated her. The true of Russia, which has among the nations. Japa strength likewise, and w before all the other natio

seems to rely upon in

LL PROBABLY COME TO VICTORIA

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION'S VISIT

r Affair to Be Inquired Into-Fire at Rideau Hall-Damage \$40,000.

awa, April 4.—Hon. W. Temple arranging to get the transportasion to visit the Pacific coast he summer season. Among the into which the commission will will be Victoria marbor. The n resume work next month in and will afterwards go West. Fire at Rideau Hall.

at Rideau hall yesterday caused to the extent of \$40,000. It in Comptroller Guise's room, and ion of the southern wing of the g was gutted. Lady Eileen, Lady and other members of the viceold were in this part of the Much damage was caused by water, which had to on the burning structure. The art of the loss is due to the of valuable furniture. Rideau \$82,000 in the first instance, s of government money have on it, and before the fire it an imposing structure. The deof public works will proceed airs at once. Lady Minto had emoved to another part of the but did not suffer from excite-The ambulance was in readiness was feared she would have to be

ABANDONS TRIP.

Alexander Dowie Decides Not to Visit India.

kegan, Ill., April 4.-Overseer er has received a cablegram from Alexander Dowie announcing that abandoned his proposed trip India, and would start for on Thursday. Dowie gives as on for abandoning his tour his of insufficient police protection.

WORK OF MUSKRATS

Break in Dam Water Which Flooded Many Cellars.

ton, Conn., April 4.-Boring ind day at the base of the big dam spoint in this place, situated on orth of the village, the work of ats caused the dam to give way lay, and almost every gallon the pond, which covered for land, rushed down the hill and through the main streets of the oding many cellars.

DAMAGE BY FLOODS.

uncles in Illinois and Indiana Suffer Extent of One Million Dollars.

es, Ind., April 4.-The flood is at still, but the situation here has not ed. High winds have been blowing urs and have still further weake ees, where breaks are constantly

parties are being sent from here m Illinois towns across the river ner Belmont left to-day for Rus-Belgrade and other towns with

r services were held yesterday at St. hurch, though it is surrounded by and ferry boats and skiffs had to h the congregation and clergy. One eset with five women, but all were

wrence county, Illinois, and Knox Indiana, the flood loss will be one lollars, according to the most co ties have been under water a week, wheat crop is ruined.

WOUNDED BY EDITOR

en, Okla., April 4.-At the assembling Democratic convention to-day, Hawkins, a sergeant-at-arms at the ure, was shot three times and fataladed by Editor Russell. He returned e, but without effect.

URCHASED BY SYNDICATE.

iver, April 4.-Peter Hermann's y, store and hotel at Port Essington n purchased by a Vancouver syndich includes R. V. Winch, W. A. ms and Henry Doyle, for \$30,000

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

, April 4.-Receivers for the Union Co., which closed its doors on Thursmpany's liabilities are placed at

GOLD FOR EUROPE

Tork, April 4.-The Royal Bank of has engaged \$600,000 in gold bars ssay office for shipment to Europe. ACCIDENT ON E. & N.

fell Injured by Train Coming From Nanaimo Sunday Morning

ccident occurred on the E. & N. railof this city, sustained serious in-He was crossing the second trestle Koenig's hotel, at Shawnigan Lake, a curve and approached the unforin so rapidly that he was unable ch a place of safety before being

as picked up unconscious, brought to and taken to the Jubilee hospital. ink Hall was called, and an examinaeft side of the head and the other ove the right eye. He is progressing

lgar Company, He resides on View

JAPAN'S PLANS ARE FAR REACHING

SHE WILL CURTAIL RUSSIA'S TERRITORY

Traveller Acquainted With Conditions in Both Countries Gives Information on Subject.

The Mutual freight liner Agamemnon arrived last evening from English ports, by way of Singapore and Japanese al, leaving the latter port on March

Company, which were impressed into the the war, were seen as different Japanese the war, were seen as different Japanese there, would be impossible."

The writer combats the notion that the ports. Some of them were fitted up as orts for horses. They were paint- | war with Japan will help internal reform ented in consequence quite al appearance. It was reported that it. run at the opening of hostilities, pany again. For the transport serconsequence the government

On the way out the Agamemnon was hed by an old Russian cruiser nd two gunboats. This was early in before the outbreak of the war. The Russian cruiser desired to know if any transports had been sighted ould not be very well understood were played concerning the searching of e freighter in case war was declared. ne old cruiser was insufficient, hower, to keep up with the freighter when the latter again got under way, and she was soon left out of sight. At Singapore a Russian transport with ammuni-tion and arms on board called for coal She was given 24 hours time in order to take on coal enough to see her to the next port. The orders were to quit port

mmediately that was done.
In Japan the officers of the Agamen ced the same reliant spiri mong the Japarese as has been referred to by all who have visited that country since the outbreak of the war. There is no demonstration on the part of the Mikado's subjects, and no display outwardly of the enthusiasm felt by them

Among those on board the Agamemwas an American business man, who has spent years in Russia and in apan, and who, in connection with his ess, was brought into intimate conwith men well informed upon the conditions, and well aware of what was going on. He gives an unqualified pinion as to the ultimate success of the They will win easily he they know it. Japan is the

Russian supplies at the front great advantage in the East. The Japquired of it as a military road.

A long continuation of the war only ncreases the chances of Japan winning. Korea is practically hers now. Arthur and Vladivosteck will both fall. The railway line will be cut off from an be driven back by the Japanese forces But this is only a part and a small ranches are quarantined. portion of the plan of campaign. Japan ope of again recovering i

Kamtchatka is very important to Japan for two reasons. Its fisheries are excellent, and the sealing grounds off hat peninsula make it most valuable to the Japanese. In this latter trade the Japs have found great inconvenience from Russian interference off that coast The conquest of that section of Siberia removes this trouble and facilitates the pursuit of the sealing industry by Japan. This traveller feels confident hat this will all be accomplished, and ms to rely upon inside information

r the statement. All over the Empire the same patriot-Yokosm is shown as at Tokio and ama. Heirlooms which have been in amilies for four hundred years are bedevoted towards the war fund. As instance of this patriotism he tells of panese friend at Hakodate who put \$10,000 for the fund, refusing to take onds for it. This Japanese ident told his friend that he was livon two meals a day now. After a nile, if the government needs more , he said he would put up \$10,000 d live on one meal a day. Throughout Empire there is a similar feeling, the r being popular in the extreme. He sies great surprises for the world erfere with by all nations until Japan | toral simplicity." went in, knowing exactly the conditions nd defeated her. The same will be true of Russia, which has been the bully among the nations. Japan knows her likewise, and will humble her before all the other nations.

RUSSIAN REFORM.

War in the Far East May Prove a Back.

Prince Kropotkin contributes an article to he Speaker on the war in the Far East. After passing in review the causes which led Russia to occupy the Amur territory and to build the Siberian and Manchurian railways, Prince Kropotkin says:

"Looking now upon all these events, I cannot but say that it was a misfortune for the Russian nation that no other civilized nation had taken possession of Northern Manchuria. The whole history of that part of the world would have taken another turn if, let us say, the United States had got the hold of this territory. The colonization of the Amur and that railway across Manchuria have cost the Russian people immense sums; but this territory will never be Russian. It will be invaded very soon by Chinese, Korean and Japanese settlers while Russian settlers will never feel at home in that region of monsoons.

"More than that. Even as a protection against a possible march of the yellow steamer left Yokohama on race against Europe, Marchuria would be March 14th. It preceded to Hakodate of no avail. This is why, before the presand thence to Mororan, on Yesso island, ent war broke out, so many Russians advocated that the Manchurian railway, or, at least, its southern portion to Port Arthur, Liners of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha should be sold to China—a solution which might have been possible then, but now t service upon the outbreak of that floods of blood are going to be shed

ed the regulation color for battleships, in Russia. Far from aiding the revolutiona ary movement, it will, he contends, retard lems," he continues, "such as the general two would be returned to the steamship impoverishment of the rural population of

Central Russia, the industrial laborers' rice but one was found necessary now, question, and the necessity of a federal organization for the Russian nation, have imwould not retain the other two any peratively come to the front. At the same time, the impossibility of further maintaining the absolute rule has become evident, even to the rulers themselves. Even members of the Imperial family, even M. Plehve, recognize that. Plehve has put ten possible with the processed to the province of the province has a bottle high over her head, struck it a vigorous blow upon the province has a province here.

pone the solution of the great problems just named, to put an end to the great and bands. broad popular agitation, and to reduce the little agitation that will be possible in war

CANADIAN BREEDERS

So Mr. Hadwen Characterizes Probable Duty on Horses Imported From United States.

G. H. Hadwen, of Duncans, has returned from the convention of the Dominion Live Stock Association recently held in Ottawa. He returned by easy stages, spending some time in Calgary and Kamloops. He represents the Dominion live stock commissioner in this province, and while at the conven-

probably be levied on all horses imported agent Blackwood said this morning that Russia in a war. The secret service of into this country from the United States a double daily service will be given Victhe Japanese is a most complete one. In the Ja t Russia is doing. They know in from the south, at an average value of signment which the Czar has in \$26. This cheaper grade of animals can will be provided again, and rates may the East, and its position. They are also well aware of the inadequacy of the ada, and when this duty is imposed the better market will be of advantage to those To all the rest of the world the trans- who raise horses in the interior of British Siberian railway was regarded as a Columbia. This will not affect the importawonderful line, and one giving Russia a | tion of well-bred stock, for any horse that is any good for breeding purposes is worth anese knew just what the line was, and anese knew just what the line was, and its capacity for handling trade. Knewng this they were not dismayed in the it affect immigrants, who will still be aleast. The outbreak of hostilities has lowed to bring in their 16 horses. Last shown to the world what an imperfect- | year there came from the interior to the ly constructed railway it is, and its in- Coast only 140 horses, while the remainder dequacy to meet the demands now re- were sent to the Territories, so this duty cent. will give a better chance to our own breed-

ers.
"A more strict inspection is to be maintained, this having been found necessary owing to the fact that mange has been 8 us, and the Russians will River, Alberta. These horses were brought bow. There was no sign of life in the from the States, and at present many neighborhood of the boat.

"The storms which have been raging has her eye on Saghalien island and the throughout the Territories will occasion the ill-fated vessel Lamorna, and who peninsula of Kamtchatka. The Japs considerable loss to cattle raisers, especially have always felt the loss of Saghalien | east of Maple Creek. While coming along Tacoma, is congratulating himself upon keenly. They have never given up the I saw a number of carcasses within view the lucky prejudice that made him leave This war of the tra'n, and there will be many more the ship. Upon leaving the Lamorna he offers the opportunity, and it will be in before the snow is all gone. The snow is shipped on a coaster, which carried him the hands of the Japanese government the hands of the Japanese government had particularly deep, but the blizzards to San Pedro and then brought him before the war closes. The rich coal have blown for about a month steady, with back to Tacoma. To his surprise he before the war closes. The rich coal have blown for about a month steady, with back to Tacoma. To his surprise he mines make it valuable. These are the result that all the coulees are filled up discovered that the Lamorna was still in worked by Russian exiles, who will glad-ly assist the Japs to maintain it as the took shelter. Besides it has been bitterly laden vessel bound for San Francisco. cold, and the exposure has killed a large He there shipped on the steamship live stock commissioner of the C. P. R., vessel caught fire. He was one of those told me that if the ranchers saved 50 per placed on board the boats, and was

Mr. Hadwen spent some time in Kam- near drowning before the two winter," he added, "and at present there too dangerous to follow. are three or four feet. There has been no loss as yet, but the ranchers have had to feed for two months steady, and their stacks are about exhausted. The hills are bare in spots, but there is no fodder there, and if the spring drags much longer there will be severe loss.'

nerve builder. Sold by Jackson & Co. and

"Yes," said the sharper, who had just man, "if there's anything I like it's pas-

She Did father say anything about your ing too young? I had to pay your bills .- Pick-Me-Up.

NEW SOUND LINER GIVEN THE WATER

JEFFERSON LAUNCHED AT TACOMA SATURDAY

Time Schedule Issued by the C. P. R.-Beatrice Remains for Some Time on the Sound Route.

In a heavy rain which continued all day at Tacoma the Alaskan Steamship pany's new steamer Jefferson was launched at 7 o'cleck Saturday evening in the presence of a large concourse of people from Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle and the City of Destiny. Bands played stirring music for the occasion. The unpropitious weather, however, was sing to the spirit of the event, and as the launching was later than usual, many people became impatient and left the shipyard. The Dolphin was greeted upon her arrival by steam whistles and the display of flags by the shipping along the waterfront, and the Sixth Artillery band from Fort Flagler, which was on board the steamer, discoursed in-

spiring airs. President Oakes, Mayor Coon, Mr. Peabody, of Seattle; Mr. Tibballs, of Port Townsend, occupied the fore peak, and, with Miss Hastings, made up the peratively come to the front. At the same christening party. After the tedious preliminary work had finally been disyears, the others five years, as the utmost time limit for absolutism. War or no war, the absolute rule had to disappear.

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vigorous blow upon the prow of the vestel he and his crew recognized the ship as the Lamorna, having passed out of San to the absolute rule had to disappear. the way out. Other signals which the absolute rule had to disappear. so: 'I christen thee Jefferson.' The bottle dud not be very well understood were "Under such circumstances, what can the tle flew into fragments, and foaming war do but to impose new incredible suffer-ings upon the Russian nation and to post-vessel. The crowds sent up deafening

The Jefferson is built along the most odern lines. When completed there will not be a superfluous stick of timber in her. In general build she is some- rival from England a large party of thing like the well-known steamer James Dollar. In interior build she is a feet longer than the Clallam was, and 10 feet wider, and while the Clallam would commodate but 100 passengers, the Jefferson will furnish comfortable sleeping quarters for 260. The steamship company expects to put her on the Alaska run with the steamer Dolphin on June 11th, between Seattle and Skag-way, one of the boats leaving Seattle for

REINSURANCE ADVANCES.

Radly battered hoats marked with the name of the British ship Lamorna, together with some spars, oars and other wreckage, seem to make the doubts concerning the safety of that ship well founded. So sure are the speculators that the vessel is lost that the reinsurance on her has been raised to 90 per

When first sighted the boat found off Marshfield, Or., was 16 miles south by west, one quarter west of Cape Look out. The boat was upside down, with small piece of the gunwale gone and discovered among many animals at High with a large hole in the bottom near the Oswald Palmer, a 17-year-old English

lad who was shipped by his father on

deserted the vessel upon her arrival at number of animals. Mr. McMullen, the Queen, and on the northward trip the cent. of their sheep stock they would do pitched into the water, and with another passenger spent nearly an hour, coming loops, and he says the outlook there is bad. rescued. He is now working at the St. "There has been a great deal of snow this Paul mill, Tacoma, believing sea life

MOANA AWAY. After receiving Victoria freight, mail nd passengers, the latter, including A. Robertson and wife, bound for Honolulu, R. M. S. Moana sailed for Australia on Saturday. She has a good NERVOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDI- sized cargo, and among other passengers GESTION, and kindred aliments, take wings are: A. E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lutz, before the healing qualities of South Ameri- Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and family, leg are declared innocent, as we undercan Nervine. Thomas Hoskins, of Durham, Ont., took his preacher's advice, followed ertson, Mrs. G. E. Mares, M. Olford, J. directions, and was cured permanently of B. Huson, Mr. Hateley, H. Campbell the worst form of Nervous Prostration and and wife, Miss Campbell, H. Campbell, Dyspepsia. He has recommended it to Mrs. J. D. Howell, D. G. Bain, wife selves and will be judged accordingly, and others with gratifying results. It's a great and children and Mrs. A. E. Hobson. Saturday the British four-masted ship

British turret steamship Inverness, phesies great surprises for the world ing the progress of the war. China ten-dollar bill from a gulleless old clergy. Java at the British Columbia sugar re-Java at the British Columbia sugar re-The latter only requires a cleaning and painting, which was the extent of the treatment given the Forteviot The B. C. Marine Railway Company

weeks, will be floated during the day, and the smaller vessel taken on the cradle in her stead. The Amur has received between 20 and 25 new plates. She has also received a number of new frames, and before she leaves the company's hands will be given a thorough overhauling, preparatory for the north-ern service. The new work that has just been done on her has been necessitated by her recent grounding at Port THE SACRED EDIFICES The Forteviot will await orders in Es-

NEW TIME TABLE.

In the new time table issued by the C. P. R. Company, governing the sailing of their steamers during the present month, there are few changes me in the various services given. The Prin cess May is to continue on the Skagway route throughout this month; the Danube and Tees are assigned exclusively to the northern British Columbia run, and the Queen City is scheduled to sail on the West Coast trip, leaving for Ahousaht on the 7th, 14th and 20th, for Quatsino on the 7th and for Cape Scott most impressive in character. Special and way ports on the 20th. The Princess Victoria, it is now stated, will not take the Seattle run immediately upon entering service. She will first relieve the Charmer only, and the latter will be laid up for a general overhauling. Until the company's new transcontinental train service has been arranged it is said that the Princess Beatrice will continue on the Sound route.

ANOTHER REPORT.

A telegram received from Redondo re ports that Captain Hansen, of the schooner W. H. Smith, says he sighted the Lamorna at noon on March 7th. forty miles west-northwest of St. George reef, a few miles north of Crescent City. company with the ship.

Miss Hastings was presented with a beautiful and costly loving cup by the officers of the steamship company on board the steamship Dolphin after the law of th of Alaska was passed." H. M. S. Bonaventure went up to Vancouver on Saturday, where she will remain a week, receiving on their ar-

> supernumeraries. Steamer Senator sailed for San Fran-

ELECTRICITY AND GAS.

fore the city council.

treet, and is not diffused in lighting the sky, and out my way, the fields-so much In English towns, where they go into the question very minutely, and where the town owns both the gas works and the electric works, they have found gas described by the body. But much less can much the cheaper! Coal costs in England not much more than half what i

In reckoning the price of gas the Welsbach burners reduces the amount of gas consumed to about one lifth of what it was when we turned out gas for street lighting and took to are lighting by electricity. Owing to the wide intervals at which the arc lights are placed the chief good they do is to give you as-You frequently see it only in the sky. This assurance gives some comfort. I horses in our streets. But now it distresses both drivers and horses, the dark shadows the electric light throws. There is something in the nature of electricity that you cannot deflect the light as you

can deflect gaslight or oil lamp light Our rates are creeping up, and I am oure the Mayor and aldermen will do all they can to promote efficiency and economy. It would be fine to have our entral streets as well lighted as our old English towns, and the cost of extra power would do this for many a year if spent on gas. Many of our fel zens have never seen a well-lighted

I have no authority to write this let ter, as Mr. Goward has. I do not even know if Mr. Thomson will approve. I think, however, I have a good thing to submit to the consideration of the co F. ANGUS.

AFTER FIFTEEN MONTHS.

if this case was a test case, and if all the more often in the future. others that were implicated in the assault leg are declared innocent, as we under stand British law is intended to be administered to all alike, whether rich or poor, high or low. Is this course being followed in this province? Acts speak for themserious case as this assault on the Chinese youth, by which he nearly lost his life and Forteviot left the drydock and the being maimed for life, to trial certainly is ing his services. While here Mr. Davidson an act that does not reflect honor on British justice, and we wait with patience to see when the others that were implicated in finery, will succeed her on the blocks. the assault on the Chinese youth will be brought to trial. BRITON.

has been on the ways for the past few to me about owls and their habits."

BEAUTIFULLY ADORNED

All Largely Attended—Synopsis of Sermen Delivered by Rev. Dr. Campbell- At St. James's.

Easter services were held in all the city churches Sunday. The interiors of Easter music played an important part. ranks will be quickly filled. There is no All the churches were well attended.

In First Presbyterian church last evening Dr. Campbell gave a carefully prepared lecture on the resurrection of Christ. He said that the resurrection of being laid upon them. The Russian gen-Christ was the keystone of Christianity, and sceptics knowing this assailed it with their heaviest artillery, believing that if the greatest miracle were disproved there would be no need to disprove any other miracle. Paul saw that the resur rection of Christ was the foundation of the Christian religion, and with it must stand or fall Christianity. "If Christ be not risen your faith is void, ye are yet in your sins." If Christ rose from the dead materialism, pantheism and scepticism Four hours later on the same day, says are completely undermined and over-

Dr. Campbell continued: "Christ Him-

elf pointed to His miracles as the proof the Son of God, the promised Messiah and if the miracle of His resurrection not true, His own supreme test of His Divine authority has failed. But if we admit the greater miracle, that of the resurrection, we need not stop to prove the less, for the greater carries with it the less. If the resurrection of Christ be not a fact, the claim He set up is not true, and He must be declared to be an mposter, and Christianity a myth. Christ be not risen your faith is void, and your so-called salvation is a deception. But we have such proof of His resurrection that every honest mind must admit it, evidence as strong as any lawyer can have in support of his case in which he is sure of the verdict in his Dollar. In interior build she is a counterpart of the ill-fated steamer cisco Sunday evening, and the City of Clallam, barring the fact that she is conflowing the fact that she is conflowed from the Golden Gate on Saturday doubt. He was dead, for of this there was no doubt. He was crucified, a spear pierced from the Golden Gate on Saturday His heart, He was buried in a new comping. tomb hewn out of a solid rock, and a different. guard of sixty Roman soldiers placed at the tomb to watch it. On the third day the body was missing. What became of To the Editor:—I observe an increase it? It must have been removed by human agency, or by Divine power. Could the friends of Lorys remove it? No one will friends of Jesus remove it? No one will of conversion. It lately administered I think the aldermen will do well to could not, even had they tried. Did the tory of McBride in British Columbia. consider the merits of gas for the cen- guard sleep while on duty? Not likely, In this province, and while at the convention looked after the interests of the Kamton looked after the interest of the kamton looked after the interest looked looke "One good thing is in sight for the horse breeders of Canada," Mr. Hadwen said, "and that is the duty of \$15 which will propably be level on all the same time is not propably be level on all the same time is not propably be level on all the same time is not propably be level on all the same time is not light. the effect that the soldiers said that the disciples stole the body while the guard slept, which bears falsehood on its face. so that my cow always gets too fat beso that my cow always gets too fat beIf the guard were awake they would not permit them to do so; if asleep, how did party of the triumph and administration Policy was expressly invented to compel they know what became of the body? So

> est the story that he rose from the dead. Surance that there is a light somewhere.
> You frequently see it only in the sky.
> This assurance gives some comfort. I friends or His enemies; and, therefore, "Thus, nothing can be more certain he only alternative is that He was raised to life by supernatural power.
> "The proof of this is so strong that n

no one can believe that the friends of

Jesus stole the body. But much less can

They knew Christ said He would rise on

the third day, and to prevent any pos

sibility of the body being removed, and

thus take away any ground of the story

that He rose from the dead, they placed

a guard over the tomb of sixty soldiers

And if they had the body they could and

would produce it, and once for all set at

Mary, who had been an intimate friend nest man can refuse of His, saw Him alive after His burial. His apostles saw Him, Thomas examined His hands and His side, and testified that He was Jesus. Five handred at one time saw him. Surely they could not all be deceived. The circumstances were such that they could not be deceived, and their character also such that they would not try to deceive others. jury of twelve honest men on such evice would, without retiring to deli efuse to believe the resurrection of Jesus on the evidence we have before us. re must, to be consistent, refuse lieve anything in the past on the basis of the clearest evidence of the most reli able history.

"Christ's resurrection has assured ou resurrection, and our life eternal in glory if we are his followers." To the Editor:—The way of administering the Easter services at St. James's justice in this province is becoming peculiar church were well attended. The edifice months to try the case of Rex vs. Royds. by the ladies. The music was very aptt is said to come under the title of speedy trial, but that must be a mistake. However, it appears the accused was innocent and the case was dismissed. As no evidence has in faultless voice. It was certainly a been published, the public know no more treat to hear her, and it is to be hoped about it. But what we would like to know, that her beautiful voice will be heard

PERSONAL.

John Davidson, the well known dog fancier of Munroe, Michigan, arrived in the city Sunday. He will act as judge at the Victoria show, which opens or fifteen months' delay in bringing such a at the Philharmonic hall. Mr. Davidson is an acknowledged authority, and the local club may be considered fortunate in securis making his headquarters at the Do

Major Robins and wife, of Edmonton, who have spent the past several weeks in the question. Those comments were based city, have purchased a ranch in the neighcity, have purchased a ranch in the neigh-borhood of Elk lake, and intend taking up by Mr. Jules d'E. Clement, the private Tess-"He was pleased to say I sing like | their residence here permanently. Like He Well, yes; but he said that I'd age have also the repairs to the steamer a bird." Jess—"I heard him say that to have become enchanted with Victoria's pretty rapidly after we were married and Queen City to make. The Amur, which you, and just after that he began to talk many other wealthy Northwest ranchers, for the government positions.

RUSSIA'S GAME.

General Kouropatkin will not permit forces until he has drawn them as far is his programme. When his dispositions smash the military power of his enemies. The Japs may prove harder nuts to crack than is anticipated by the Rus- fect, all of which, through the misun sians. They are stubborn little fellows, who ask for no nobler end than the honor | credited, in error, as being part of an of dying for their country. Those not in the field are making sacrifices no other people in the world, probably, would think of undergoing in order that they sues a remarkable circular. His battle may contribute as handsomely as pos- cry is "loot!"' To an erroneous assible to the maintenance of the fighting forces of the empire. It will be no easy matter to convince men filled with and Fisheries an injustice; that injustice the various sacred edifices were beauti- such a spirit that they are beaten. The was done was due to misunderstanding such a spirit that they are bearen. The was done was due to strokes of the great bear may fall with and error; and for this the Star extrokes of the great bear may fall with an error; and for this the Star extrokes of the great bear may fall with cruel force, but the gaps he makes in the presses unqualified regret. Had ranks will be quickly filled. There is no tinction made between the circular and such patriotic fervor to be found in the La Patrie's remarks, the confusion Russian army or in the source from would not have arisen. It was one of which the army's strength is drawn. The those innocent mistakes often made by people are protesting against the imposts translators who are not thoroughly erals will find themselves opposed to a people quite as patriotic as the Poles, greater power. We are inclined to think Kouropatkin will find his task quite as difficult as Makaroff has found his, and fates have in store for the Japanese, the Russian generals will not at the end of the present war sign terms of peace as

conquerors in Tokio

HALTERING A SLANDERER. The Colonist sets great store by the Montreal Star and its opinions. A few days ago our contemporary published the reasons for the opinion of the great Tory organ that the Conservative party will win in the next general election. It is rather curious, some people might consider it a severe commentary on the character of the Star, that it is more highly honored three thousand miles away than it is at home. It cannot possess a great deal of influence in the city in which it is published, or in the province where it should wield enormous power if the statements of its agents are it has encouraged the producers of the of any value, or the political complexion Dominion to cater to the demands of of the constituencies would be entirely

The Star is a hard enough fighter, and it is unscrupulous enough in its methods, to satisfy the most strenuous Tory. But tory of McBride in British Columbia, the victory in the city of St. John, and can appreciate the value to the Tory its own thinking that the National can also surmise that the disappoint- admit of the negotiation of a fair recithat has ever been achieved. In some ernment is influenced by the politicians ing the government or its candidates. Not representations from Washington, They were indifferent.

And, speaking of elections, we are merchants of the Pacific Coast, have dereminded of the methods adopted by the cided the action of the Ministers with Montreal Star in its efforts to prove that reference to the transportation of goods ate, bring in a verdict of proven. If we it had acted wisely in casting out Monk to the Yukon. As the organs of great and crowning Tarte as leader of the | corporations, it is fitting that the Newschosen few it has succeeded in electing Advertiser first and the Colonist later in Quebec. We are also reminded that should wax furious because of the action the Star was compelled to publish a of the government. We counsel them to retraction of and apology for the state- consult some of their advertisers and ments it made during the bye-elections hear the other side of the story. If the in Montreal. It has also occurred to us | Conservative party in the blindness of its that the Victoria admirer of the Star wrath because of humiliating defeat at printed the same libellous statements as the polls had been capable of considerand rather slack, when it has taken fifteen was prettily decorated for the occasion news, and, unless we are mistaken, it ing the interests of the country more and has not been fair enough to make the the possibilities of embarrassing the new amends an honorably conducted news- ministers less we should have been indepaper should. It is not yet too late for pendent of United States routes into the our contemporary to act in this matter. Yukon long ere this. If we had had an As it has been quoting the opinions of independent line from Canadian waters the Montreal Star as of some value, to Canadian territories we would now be exalting its value as a vehicle for the in a really independent position. But we dissemination of information about this have to traverse American waters and to province, and virtually counselling the cross United States territory to reach McBride government to contribute our interior possessions. That fact must twenty thousand dollars of the taxes to be taken into consideration in the larrangements with our neighbors. be wrung from our people to the concern, perhaps it might find room for the following, printed under the head, "The Hon. Mr. Prefontaine Misrepresented": "On February 6th the Star unwitting

ly did Hon. Mr. Prefontaine an injus tice in attributing to him and to his agents certain comments appearing in La Patrie, of this city, on the date secretary of the Minister, to applicants circular the age, address and special qualifications of the applicant are re-

quested. La Patrie commented variously—'the time of benefits has arrived." 'The government will set running in the any serious opposition to the Japanese city of Montreal a flood of milk and honey; "the division of St. James and forces until he has drawn them as far Hochelaga will be particularly well look-away from their base as possible. That ed after, and will be filled with government benefactions, which will are made and his plans matured, he will I them a promised land, where places will strike a blow which he believes will be provided, according to merit, to all those who are anxious and hungry to eat at the government trough.'

"There was much more to the same efderstanding of a translator, the Star election circular put out by agents of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. The article in question was headed: 'Hon. Raymond Prefontaine issumption was due the Star comments

"There was no intention on the part of article been fully appreciated and a disfamiliar with the language they are translating.

"We are informed that there was people quite as patriotic as the Poles, with the disadvantages the followers of Sobieski suffered from all against the part of the routine business of the department.'

The Colonist is not slow to print apologies when "consequences" are we are quite sure that whatever the theatened. Will it now have the maniness to perform an honorable act?

"LOOKING TO WASHINGTON."

Encouraged by the utterances of the

Vancouver News-Advertiser (which is always given the privilege of taking the lead), the Colonist has become quite severe on the Dominion government, which, it fears, looks more to Washington than to the interests of the people of Canada in the measures it adopts for the extension of trade. We think the present administration has looked less to Washington, has been more indifferent to the opinion of Washington, than any other government that has been in power since Confederation. It has made Canada absolutely independent of Washingfon. It has provided us with markets that are more stable if not quite as good as those of the United States, and that market. When the Joint High Commission was in session the Canadian commissioners were inflexible in their determination to grant no concessions without compensating advantages. As Uncle it makes but little headway in its work Sam is not disposed to make bargains in which the advantages are likely to be equally favorable to all concerned, the conference was without result. The truth is that this is the first government the alleged reduction of majorities in Canada has ever had that did not keep certain constituencies, as grounds for the its eyes constantly on Washington in the opinion that the Conservative party will hope that the mood of the statesmen who win a great victory when the present manage things there would change. The Parliament is dissolved. We in the west | Colonist is old enough to know if it does of the McBride-Socialist hybrid. We the United States to reduce its tariff and ment of St. John because it was not procity treaty. That was the apology made the one great terminus of the that was made for suggesting a national Grand Trunk Pacific Railway had some- policy. No reasonable individual supthing to do with the victory of the Con- posed that that policy would have any servative candidate there. We are also effect upon the attitude of the United willing to concede that it is possible the States. The present trend of trade is far Liberal candidate was not so strong a more likely to awaken our neighbors to man as Mr. Blair. But there is one the fact that it would pay them to do factor that may be of some importance business with us. They are awake alwhen a general election is fought that ready. They are agitating and beseechthe Star did not take into account. It ing their government to act before the did not note that in some of the con- British people are able to make up their stituencies in which bye-elections were minds that preferential trade within the fought the majorities of the Liberal Empire would be a good thing for the candidates were increased, nor that in Empire. Therefore it is absurd to say one the victory was the most complete that in any of its acts the Laurier govit is quite true that the majorities were at Washington. The sole desire of the cut down. But the vote polled was Liberal administration is to make such small, the electors no doubt knowing regulations as are in the interests of the that there was no possibility of defeat- majority of the people of the Dominion. but representations from the Canadian

> Premier McBride has been over in the United States giving an account of his stewardship and obtaining approval of his railway policy. It is believed the question of holding a summer session of the Legislature was also decided. We would not advise the members to pack their grips just yet. The session will be

> held during summer in the Antipodes. Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soan Powder is better than other soan powders, s it also acts as a disinfectant.

The government of the province of people receive the fullest possible benefit from the construction of the Grand stray good thing they can, because it is a notch or two upon consumers. Trunk Pacific. Two branch lines are as near to a certainty as anything can We cannot but commend the enterprise selected executioner. All the gang are to be run to connect the new system with be in this world that for five years they of the Star management. But even under twenty years of age. Here is one the old. They will be constructed in will have no opportunity to make sys- political newspapers should preserve an department of crime in which Seattle is widely separate portions of the province. tematic raids, as they did in times appearance of consistency. If the condi-excelled. But Seattle is young. The company will be granted a cash and a land subsidy as an inducement to it to it would not be possible to deny the treal Tory organ represents if to be, it proceed without delay. The territory to party the consolations of hope. It is im- should have agents out advising people e opened up will be almost entirely vir- possible to foresee what may happen. not to cross the seas or the border. We gin. This is the first example of the Dark horses have been known to win. cannot believe the Star would countenultimate effect of the building of the great trunk road. It will sweep the elections said to be pending will not imcountry laterally with its branches and pair the present strength of Sir Wilfrid sand dollars worth of advertising, so we create new zones of life and activity in Laurier's government, no one can tell must accept the great advertising scheme all regions capable of supporting human what may happen. For that reason we "for the benefit of British Columbia and life. Ontario is the first province to think it would be well for the opposition the Northwest" that our discriminating make provision for a great future. It in Parliament to facilitate business and Premier so enthusiastically endorses as is justified in granting substantial sub- permit the test to be made as soon as a tribute to the progress Canada is maksidies, because it will probably be some possible. If they are as optimistic as they ing under Liberal rule. years before the branch lines will do suf- profess to be, the sooner the elections are

minedly opposed to the Grand Trunk the sentiment of a country is with it is make up his mind to accept it as one of flies in order to frustrate the purpose of marriages are favored by God. It must a forest of mighty pines." the great works of this Dominion, His the ministers, which is said to be an apalways be remembered, however, that opposition cannot hinder it. If we peal to the electorate. There is the atdared we would venture to suggest that titude of the two parties. In the one term much in favor at the present time) as soon as the vote in the House of there is the confidence that betokens conas soon as the vote in the House of success; in the other there is mitted to express opinions. And wo mishap. So he proposes to send out places in the women are not per get at the enemy should meet with a spirits the pioneers scrambled to their mishap. So he proposes to send out places in the women are not per mishap. So he proposes to send out places in the women are not per mishap. So he proposes to send out places in the women are not per mishap. that he sink his antipathies, drop nego- anxiety to defer action in the hope that that he sink his antipathies, drop nego something may turn up to make success half, of mankind. The Mormon men command. We suspect the imperial magnates whose railways are all in the possible. air, and consider the case of Mr. Hays, who is intensely material and practical. If Mr. McBride believes that the country as a whole is with him in his antagonism to the Grand Trunk, let him Port Essington signed Peter O. Hair. hue and cry of his fellow Conservatives being apparently a foreigner with a been a still more prolific father in Israel. hue and cry of his fellow Conservatives against the government and all its works, if he can get anyone in British Columbia to listen to him. But when the verdict is pronounced we hope he not singular in his position of antagon-been blessed with large families. Unbewill accept it as the will of the people ism. But it is not given to all to exand act on it—if he remains in power press their grievances so vigorously or say that the tithing system has enabled and act on it—if he remains in power little regard to the literary con- with so little regard to the literary con- them to exemplify the doctrines of the literary con- them to exemplify the doctrines of the literary concialists upon whom he depends for his ventions. For example:

CONFIDENCE AND TIMIDITY.

the strength of Liberalism in Canada, and in the effort. "The next curse is the tax as a practical demonstration of the fact that the Conservative party will be victorious in the elections which will follow the dissolution of the present Dominion Parliament. We suspect that when the special correspondent of the Star, who shall pay us a visit shortly for the purpose of surveying the situation, and writing us up in his rapid way at a very high rate per line, reviews the field, he will find that the victory of McBride has not been a healthy thing for the cult of Torvism in the province. But we cannot reasonably expect him to tell the tale as he reads it to the several millions who are guaranteed to imbibe wisdom from the great organ of public opinion which is accorded so little honor in its own country that of sixty-five members of Parliament from the province of Quebec only five are "straight" Conservatives. We suppose it is because the Star possesses so little influence at home that it is seeking to establish itself in British Columbia and is asking subsidies from the government and from the various public bodies. After the handsome compliment it has paid the McBride administration we have no doubt our discredited but enter- treal Star should be so anxious to adverprising contemporary will be treated with tise a country to which no good thing ready endorsed the Star as an advertising medium of the first class, and is said to have promised it twenty thousand or so of the extra dollars he expects to gain by the extraordinary rate of taxation. The Star, it is well known, is the treasurer of the Tory campaign fund. It is meet that all the people of British Columbia should be compelled to contribute of their abundance towards the sacred cause. The manufacturers of the East, who think they would be benefited by a change of government are few. Those who favor a change are shrewd gentlemen. They know the Conservative party is farther from power to-day that it has been at any time within the past seven years. They will not contribute. Why should not provinces such as British Columbia, which are feasting upon the good things provided by Tory governments, do their duty by the party which so lavishly distributes its largess when it is given the power?

are far from the centres of political in- of the great prosperity of Canada as any sieged and the concierge was threatened nown as the municipal degenerate of the fluence, and it may possibly be that the of its irreconcilable manufacturing with death in the case of information Northwest.

ficient business to maintain themselves. held the sooner they will be in power. A If Premier McBride were not so deter- political party which is confident that

A VOICE FROM THE NORTH.

"This country did my late father clear, with the help of me alone. We nearly having to work for their bread, may find broke our poor human hearts to remove the stump and stone. I am a Canadian the stump and stone. I am a Canadian The Montreal Star, like all news offspring I am sorry for to say. I helped papers streaked with yellow, is occasion to clear this country, and now am forced ally very humorous in its propositions. away. Britain has ruined this country," It cites the triumph of the McBride gov- by forcing the Japs upon Port Essington, It cites the triumph of the McBride government at the late general elections in
British Columbia as proof of decline in

Say, although he lapses into incoherency is the effort. "The next curse is the tax is the effort." Three years ago
we thought Canada had entered upon a proof of decline in the effort. "The next curse is the tax is the effort." Three years ago on our backs. The poor cannot pay. Then look at these hard-hearted Conservative members through hatred of the poor. Tax them! Rob them! Turn them out to beg from door to door! Where to help us men to strangle those the mon was a great and wise man. He had we shall be one of the chief beneficiaries. poor oppose and shame their guilty they hold; they bought the rains with responsibilities strengthens the elder's seeking for the maximum of physical bloody gold. Now they tax the babe on faith. It would be interesting to have comfort in the life that now is. its mother's breast. They tax the filthy a true statement of the opinion of a swine. They tax the cock upon the these sneaking wolves, who have us They cannot buy more. Their fat friends will leave them. They cannot reign more." We feel safe in promising the representative of the Skeena district and his great leader a warm time when they again appear in Skeena.

AN INADVERTENT TRIBUTE.

It is a surprising thing that the Moncan come until it adopts a tariff as high the acceptation of this hypothesis. Because there is no more flourishing newspaper business in the world in proportion | go!" to the amount of capital invested than However, there is no reason that we the Montreal Star's. We doubt if even the know of why the despondent spirits of newspapers after which it is patterned, Paris the Joyous sentenced to death one ests of Canadian trade to enforce the started to try them on his friends. Eastern Conservatives should not been the Hearst journals, earn proportionately of their number who was suspected of law. cheered by reports of the revival of larger sums for their proprietor. And betraying them to the police. The Toryism and the declension of Grit pres- so, reduced to simple terms, the fact is executioner was selected by lot. The tige in this far western province. We that the Montreal Star is as well aware apartment of the condemned was be a very close race at present for evil re-

have expressed their opinions at the night and day in the effort to keep up was raised in the first instance, but on polls. But we would advise all true fol- with their orders, while beseeching the the first appearance of the lad on the Ontario is going to take care that its lowers of Mr. Borden to imitate the government to increase the tariff in order streets he was set upon by his former Montreal Star and pick up whatever that they may be able to raise the prices comrades and held in a position of help-

which, alas! are but a memory. Still, tion of the country is such as the Mon-While the general opinion is that the ance misrepresentation of any kind even

A CONSCIENTIOUS SECT.

the apostles, or protaganists (to use a The Czar is worried lest his impetuous men, after all, are half, if not the better a trusty man as the admiral's second in seem to regard them as merely the in-nervous system is unduly exercised. junction to increase and multiply shall thus far not to close with Togo in any them-but so it was-not one of them ha be fulfilled. The head of the church has position which would not give him such We are in receipt of a letter from been so faithful in the observance of the an advantage over the Jap as would predecrees that he has forty children liv- clude any reasonable possibility of a church to the limit. The poor saint with no pull and the unregenerate Gentile, is not one of his weaknesses. tain one wife and one family. Hence those highly favored of the Lord are bound to bear the burdens of their poorer neighbors, and it must be said for them that they do it without murmur. es mistakenly alleged to he indecent. The elders are so conscientious, so their yokes without complaint. They are not at all the style of men depicted a hundred wives. After that he did not Mormon woman with experience in a

Seattle is in the throes of its annual moral convulsion. The Post-Intelligencer calls for a spring cleaning. It is ashamed of the condition of the city, with its moral deadline, its hordes of blacklegs, cutthroats and harlots, but it is disgusted with the marksmanship of its police force, which engaged in a pitched deed the head of our Noble Five has al- as that of the United States. It would battle with a half company of housebe a most uncharitable act to induce im- breakers and did not leave a mark on migrants to settle in Canada if the con- one of the gang. The outlaws all made ditions are such as the great independent | their escape. The police also came out yellow journal of Canada represents of the melee scatheless. Now the them to be. We are not so uncharitable | Seattle newspapers are calling upon the as to assume that the mere pitfance of new chief of police to take his men out a few thousand dollars per column our and give them some revolver practice. It Montreal contemporary and its ally the is all very well for our contemporary to Minneapolis Journal ask from govern- hold up its hands in holy horror at the ments and municipalities and individuals | wickedness of the modern Sodom; but if in British Columbia and the Northwest it were the will of the people that the Territories for the alluring descriptions iniquities complained of should cease, to be written of their resources by ready | they would cease to the extent at least writers (who will probably spend a day that the stench would not ascend to in each place to be described) accounts heaven in such a dense cloud. For the for the zeal of the Star. It longs to see sake of the whole Northwest, which is the country flourish, and to this end its more or less affected by the uncleanness emissaries go round doing good. Or it of its largest centre, we hope the Postmay be that the business end of the Intelligencer may be able to arouse the paper has no confidence in the stuff police of Seattle to their duty, and if circulated by the editorial section. We the officers are unable or unwilling to think the explanation must be found in perform their part, "a very active committee of citizens will take the matter out of their hands. The thugs must

A band of "gay young blades" in jority who believe it is not in the inter-

truth will not be known until the people friends who are running their factories being conveyed to the police. The siege lessness until stabbed to death by the red oxen halted in the forest opening.

. . .

and he only issues from his bunk at an unseemly hour because of the tradition us may be glad to know that one of the The wagon, which had been their travel-There are said to be ten thousand most eminent specialist on insanity, Dr. ling house for a month, was well fitted up minedly opposed to the Grand Trunk
usually eager to force dissolution. The

Pacific road, he might think it worth

There are said to be ten thousand most eminent specialist on insanity, Dr. ling house for a month, was well fitted up

Mormons in Canada, each one of whom Selden Talcott, of New York, declares for comfort. The seats were built along Pacific road, he might think it worth while to include possible schemes of that Liberal party in Great Britain is doing is determined to do his or her duty when that early rising is the most prolific the sides and so contrived as to hook back company in his railway policy. It might all in its power to encompass the defeat public opinion will permit. It will not cause of madness. "The free and lazy not be defeat public opinion will permit. It will not cause of madness." be induced to come south and get in the bedding, tightly rolled permit at present. It is almost unanitation touch with the great centres of populations. The more problem of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitations on the problem of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitations on the problem of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitations on the problem of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitations of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitations of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitation of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitation of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitation of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitation of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitation of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitation of the Balfour government because it permit at present. It is almost unanitation of the Balfour government because it permit at present in the permit at present mously opposed to polygamy. The Mor- he feels ready, and rarely or never be- up on the sides and a roomy box nailed at touch with the great centres of popula-tion on this coast. The northern con-torate has been withdrawn from that mons say if certain social problems be comes insane." And he adds that a per-the end held the other useful articles. All mection will no doubt in time have its government. The Conservative oppoapproached with an open mind it will be emptory command to get up when one's of the cups, plates and spoons were of the cups. nection will no doubt in time have its sition in Canada felicitated itself upon advantages. But a great business censition in Canada felicitated itself upon found there are more condemnable feasileep is as yet unfinished is a command advantages. But a great business centre cannot be planted and brought into the fact that it so obstructed business the fact that it is so tre cannot be planted and brought into during the last session of the House as life and activity in half a dozen years.

The Grand Trunk will project its feed
The G The Grand Trunk will project its feed ed its intention to keep Parliament at they have been planted as proof of the mental activities, just as the tornado satisfactory. Our Premier might as well work again this year until the snow fact that the tithing system and plural disturbs and levels with advancing ruin

> commander Marakoff in his eagerness to ness has all been verbal. He may be as venturesome and resourceful in act as that his enemy flees from him every time he comes out of his sanctuary, because the world will not believe it. It may a conqueror, but unwillingness to fight

Five thousand emigrants are reported to have arrived at one Canadian port within a week. Fully as many more are flocking across the border from the Western States. The rate of expansion is rapidly increasing. Three years ago land. period of rapid growth. Three years zealous, and so sincere, that they bear of progress slow. It is true British Columbia is not vet an active partaker in the benefits of the increasing confidence by the little boy who said: "King Solo- in Canada, but it will soon appear that believe in God." Each addition to his of a great multitude of well-to-do people

The Australians are not slow in ex roost and the chickens that come behind. "plural" family. For the present we pressing their opinions of British Now, come, my boys! Up we must rise! are told the colony in Canada, while cricketers whose methods of play they Be loyal to a man, to drive these wolves, polygamists by faith, are monogamists in do not consider worthy of approval. But practice. This in deference to popular they object to the "barracking" of the tethered foot and hand. . . Their prejudice which they believe will die King. Dr. Dowie offended the populace gold is done; they are as poor as Hell! out. We advise the present generation by saying in one of his characteristic of Mormons that they had better seek "sermons": "The King will get to a country in which the law is not a heaven only by the skin of his teeth. Nofetish previous to making any attempt body imagines that the King has any to carry out their objectionable prac- religion to spare." The last report stated that the American consul had been appealed to to get the reverend gentleman out of the country lest a worse thing than hooting should befall him. What has become of him is not known. He has disappeared from view. . . .

A London newspaper was sued for libel because it published the following and some other letters addressed by a Mr. Stell to King Edward: "To His Majesty the King,-For brutal impu dence, mean cowardice, for all that per tains to the opposite of gentleman, for utter disregard of truth, justice, human and divine love, as liars and thieves and rogues. Your Majesty and your official servants are the finest examples of modern times." The suitor got no damages. It seems Victoria is not the only place in which libel actions are based upon frivolous grounds.

The federal government is reported to have rescinded the order in council affecting the transportation of Canadian goods to the gold country in the north Uncle Sam will now take additional credit to himself as the chief of the bluffers. Apparently that order in council is another of the hardy annuals that rears its head just to prove that it exists and then withdraws itself. Some day it will stay above ground, notwithstanding the protests of our neighbors. At present there are apparently a ma-

Vancouver seems to be running Seattle

THE LITTLE PIONEER'S RIDE.

(Anna E. Treat, in Little Folks.) "Whos. Buck! Whos. Bright!" called out Stephen Harris, ploneer; and the glossy "This shall be our dinner camp to-day boys," said he. "See what a fine spot!" The pair of stalwart lads, with rifles of their shoulders, who had been walking all the forenoon beside the big covered wagon, thought it was truly a fine spot and began to make camp for dinner, unyoking the oxen

We have the reputation of being a and turning them out to graze, kindling a lethargic people in Victoria. The only fire with dry twigs and moss and fetching man who rises early is the fisherman, water from the clear brook that rippled by. Meanwhile children of all ages began to in his craft that the early angler gets | ten line, hearthy that the girl of Martha, was a little yellow-haired girl of most of the bites. We were pleased to three, the pet and pride of them all. They read a report in the London Chronicle | were overjoyed at the prospect of running that a medical expert in the North of about and stretching their cramped Hmbs England has been denouncing as dan-gerous to black and and the forest echoed to their joyful voices. Last alighted the mother, under whose gerous to health, and even to life, of the good management a dinner was soon ready. habit of getting up in a hurry, and has Every day the camp dinner was like a piclaid down the agreeable axiom that nic to this family, who had been thirty people on waking should calmly stretch days on their way from Connecticut to "the themselves, and rise at leisure. Some of Ohlo," where they hoped to find a fine farm

bright, unbreakable tin. Under the wagon swung the large copper kettle, the me

washed in the brook and the fire very carefully "put out." But the travellers still ingered under the trees, so restful and lovely seemed the cool green spot. At ength Mr. Harris said that the sun was fast travelling westward and that they

So the oxen were yoked up, and in great get at the enemy should meet with a spirits the pioneers scrambled to their on at a good pace; and they had gone a mile or two before the fearful discovery was made that little Martha was missing It seems impossible that they should no struments through which the divine in- Marakoff has been particularly careful have known at once that she was not with missed her!

The patient oxen were turned about, and as fast as possible the distracted family travelled back to the dinner camp, Mr.

in the thickets! The very brook seemed to

silence, a shrill little voice from right under the wagon piped out: "Here I is!" and over but she should advise her about her phythe rim of the great copper kettle popped sical make up and her special organs. Martha's golden head. Scrambling out, "head-over-heels," she rushed into her mother's arms, as fresh and rosy from her sound after-dinner nap as though she had is the change from maidenhood to been rocked in the downiest cradle in the womanhood. It involves the whole body

could not otherwise express the joy and relief of their hearts. Then they climbed into the big wagon again and this ing. Owing, however, to our modes of a century of remarkoble and uniform time each one made sure that little Martha living and the forced condition of a cures a record such as no other remedy

was not missing. thrift of the Harris family brought them and other organs are left without suffitheirs, but their most prized possession pioneer Martha took her after-dinner ride.

THE ELEPHANT AND THE MONKEYS.

The monkeys were having a very good The King of the Monkeys had a grand idea. It was not often that he had a physician of recognized eminence, who an idea, but when he had he spread it

But on this occasion the King had s copy of "The Financial Boom," which a tripper had left behind when on a picnic, he was filled with ideas of wealth and opulence, and immediately started to form

All the court were obliged to take shares, and if anyone refused the rest of the share holders had a very good meal-on the re mains of the culprit. The King, on taking the chair at the

opening meeting, said that the object of the company was to get money, and to get it in the easiest possible way. The secret of th invention was only known to him and to the Prime Minister-they hadn't invented it yet, but that didn't matter-and they expected that it would have a great sale, especially among elephants, who greatly benefited by a little more hair. The Prime Minister, who spoke next, observed that no one could be without it, and that if any of those present thought they could be without it, the public executioner was in

body was dissatisfied except the King and the Prime Minister. Then the hair restorer was invented. It consisted of empty cocoanut shells filled

with water, and sold at one cocoanut each. The sale went merrily among the King's subjects (who were all afraid not to buy). but as soon as they had all bought the sales began to languish.

At last there came a customer, who was an elephant who had read the prospectus,

and thought that he might be able to make some money by taking up an agency and selling it to other elephants. The King received him with great eclat. and told him that all was going well, and the sales were enorm On the strength of his statements the elephant bought a hundred bottles, and

So he sold a lot of them, but there beg to be complaints among the buyers. One old elephant (who had been in a circus and knew something) said that it was a fraud, and threatened to bring an action So, of course, the elephant who had sold him the stuff told him that the King of the



The Attractive GIrl. with a wide experience during nearly half a century, which puts him at the top of the profession. Such an one is Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is at the head of

Her Sweet and Unaffected Ways.

Much has been written about "the American Girl" and her reasons for be defer action till after the anticipated general election. Let him join in the general election. Let him join in the general election action till after the anticipated general election. Let him join in the general election action till after the anticipated general election. Let him join in the general election action till after the anticipated girl in the world. In bringing up girls mothers calling, as they went, the name of the darling child. The camp was finally reached; but little daughters develop all their natural Martha was not there and no trace of her charms to the utmost. She is most atcould be found.

The forest had seemed so peaceful an and unconscious of self. Such a kind of girl will not lieve to run after men. The terrorse What wild animals might not lurk men will save her the trouble. She will be courted by many men if she holds murmur of dangers-quicksands and treach- herself with a sort of unconscious dignity and unaffectedness. It devolves "Baby! O baby!" called Mr. Harris, suddenly, breaking into a sharp cry, and this to make her a confidant—not only about time, in the anxious waiting pause of these matters in early girlhood and when From Maidenhood to Womanhood.

The crucial enoch of a woman's life There were praises and thanksgiving, there were laughter and tears and the forest echoed with the shouts of the boys, and manifests itself in the nervous disto taking cold-easily, she would drift into young girl's brain, the pelvic organs and for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar In after years the energy and family the brain take up too much of the blood great prosperity. Broad acres and fruitful cient nourishment. In this way girls be now feel fully warranted in offering to orchards and a beautiful home became come delicate and the tissues are not pay \$500 in legal money of the United sufficiently nourished. Many a mature theirs, but their most prized possession sufficiently nourished. Many a mature States, for any case of Leucorrhea, was the big copper kettle in which little woman traces back her troubles and her Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling bad health to this early period. Often of Womb which they cannot cure. All the strain is too great and for this they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of reason proper precautions should be taken. Perhaps the mother or daughter have some delicacy about talking with have some delicacy about talking with their home physician on these matters. no substitute for the medicine which their home physician on these matters. It is then best to consult by letter with works wonders for weak women. has had a medical training, fitting him abroad, and everybody knew that he had it. for the practice of medicine. It would should have a medical book handy, for if anybody did not know that he had an be very foolish for one to consult some knowledge is power. A standard work idea, and if the King found that he did not woman who had not a particle of medilis the People's Common Sense Medical cal training in preference to a physician and there was not much left of the wretch- who is bound on honor not to divulge the 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound confidences reposed in him, and whose book, or 21 cents for the paper-covered training has been thorough in the study magnificent notion, and, having just eaten a of anatomy and materia medica, coupled falo, N. Y.

Monkeys was responsible, and referred him to this august potentate.

letter: "Sir:-Unless my hair grows in three days I shall bring an action against you for dam-

The King of the Monkeys, on hearing this, immediately ate up the whole of his court, and prepared for the worst. And the worst-which was the elephant-He took the King up in his trunk and

shook him so hard that he could hardly see. And before the King knew where he was the elephant had shaken a promise him that he would make his hair grow, o be eaten. So the King and the Prime Minister, who

was the noly member of the court left, tried all they could to make the elephant's hair grow. They soaped him, and lather him, and sponged him, and flannelled him, and shampooed him, and at last they rolled him with the garden roller which was left behind by Robinson Crusoe, but it was no use-so at last the elephant, who had bee getting very hungry, ate them all up. And after that there was no monkey king and no monkey court, and the monkeys have been a republic ever since, without even having a president.

brella in the stand, with a card bearing this inscription attached to it: "This umbrella belongs to a man who ca deal a blow of 250 pounds' weight. I will

be back in ten minutes." On returning to seek his property found in its place a card thus inscribed: "This card was left by a man who can rnn twelve miles an hour. I shall not return."-Philadelphia Ledger.

An Appeal.-The Owner-See here! That trunk never did you any harm, did it? The Porter—Any harm? Of course not! The Owner—Well, then, don't treat it as if it did!-Brooklyn Life.

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SLEEP AND SHEEP.

So the elephant wrote him a lawyer's As soon as the fire burns red and low, And the house upstairs is still, She sings me a queer little sleepy song Of sheep that go over the hill.

> The good little sheep run quick and soft, Their colors are grey and white; They follow their leader, nose to tail, For they must be home by night.

And one slips over, and one comes next,

And one runs after behind, The grey one's nose at the white one's tail, The top of the hill they find. And when they get to the top of the hill

They quietly slip away; But one runs over, and one comes next-Their colors are white and grey. And over they go, and over they go,

And over the top of the hill; The good little sheep run quick and soft, And the house upstairs is still. And one slips over, and one comes next

The good little, grey little sheep, I watch how the fire burns red and low, And she says that I fall asleep. -Josephine Dasha.

Mr Jones-I think I'm going to have ap pendicitis. Mrs. Jones-Oh, you do? Well, think I'm going to have a new hat, and your appendicitis can wait.—Judge.
"When you stahts in findin' fault," said Uncle Eben, "you wants to stop an' re nember dat you's takin' up a job dat's mighty liable to never git finished."-Wash-

Hardup-I tried to sell those diamonds I ought of you, and was told they were not genuine. Jeweller-Did you sell th Hardup-Yes, for almost nothing. Jeweller -Well, you go back and try to buy them, and you will find out that they are genuine.

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China and Japan both se help the Korean governmen order. The Japanese insister China backed the Korean a refusing them, and that w China-Japan war of 1894 be the war in which the militar efficiency of Japan was re flash to the astonished gaze It was a war, too, in which quering forces trod the ver fought on the very battlefie be the scene of her war with day—the Tai Dong and Yal owlands of South Manchu ur, and the Peninsula of China had still her ancient "Eight Standards" who co whose descendants have bee warriors ever since, never fight, living on ancestral reof flags, blameless, simple last in the world to be called Out of nearly a million me than fifty thousand had mod modern arms. On the other had seized with joy on

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When Japanese and Chinese Met

trip to Japan. Astonished and designed at the wonders he saw in that enterprising and intensely modern country, he set to work on his return home to found a progressive party in Korea. The idea progressive party in Korea. The idea was not pleasant to the authorities, who was not pleasant to the authorities, who was not progressive party all Japaness out of the war began. Japan had a whole was not pleasant to the support of the war began. Japan had a support of the war began. to drive all Japanese out of of the mischievous reforming To this end they began by starvldiers and spreading the rumor ey could find and burnt the gation. Korea had to pay a presiding over a banquet of the Central Conservative Associathere was a sudden alarm of Prince rushed out, and was pieces with swords, eral Conservative ministers It was the progressive lead-k Kiun, still intent on his scheme of founding a party. The Jap-anese legation was burnt again, and There was Further Trouble,

after which Kim Ok Kiun judged it wise

Ten years ago there came the startling affair of the assassination of Kim Ok Kiun. An educated and travelled Paris and made many well-known friends, dropped in on Kim and prevailed on him to make a trip to Shanghai.
In an hotel there Hung shot his friend with a revolver, and when arrested gloried in the deed, and said he had been commissioned to do it by the King of commissioned to do it by the King of conditions and contains and contains

Twenty years ago a Korean gentleman, kingdom-warriors on land, buccaneers named Kim Ok Kiun made a holiday at sea-and Europe's inventions were trip to Japan. Astonished and delighted just to her taste. It was exactly as if

When the war began, Japan had a small force in possession of Seoul, while the Chinese had an army at Asan, to the south, and another advancing from the Yalu river towards the capital. But Japan had no intention of being hem-Japanese were cornering food.

Gray warriors promptly hunted all the defenceless gence, the correctness of her strategy gence and men alike was amazing. Officers and men alike seemed to play the game of war like a ty to make peace after
Two years later Prince game of chess. Nothing interfered with
their coolness, no immediate prize could object. The Asan force, strongly entrenched and surrounded by flooded "paddy-fields," was defeated by a night attack, while a party under a young lieutenant went north to watch the approach from the Yalu. They found the Chinese on the Tai Dong river, half-way between Seoul and the frontier, en camped in the city of Ping Yang, round modern forts with artillery. The lieu tenant and most of his men were killed owing to their persistence in dogging the movements of the Chinese, but two escaped, and the Japanese army began its northward march, the road lying through Korean named Hung—(curiously unprophetic name)—who had lived for years in In one place a few men could have held the defile against thousands. But the Chinese had preferred to keep the river

Korea. The consular body, in a mis- and sent two forces by different roads



ARGONAUTS ON THE KLUANE TRAIL BOUND FOR BULLION

L. P. Mulrhead, who went into Bullion Creek from Atlin last fall, has secured a number of fine photographs of the place, three of which the Times reproduces in this issue. Mr. Mulrhead is enthusiastic in his praise of the new diggings, and says that the trail to it lies along valleys the whole distance. On this trail in winter time there are plenty of rabbits for the dog teams, and in the summer the luxuriant grass provides fodder for the horses.

founded about fifty years ago by a gentleman named Choi, who had a vision, and wrote a book called the "Great Confucius, the "law of heart-cleansing" from Buddhism, the "law of body-cleansing" from Taoism, and a few select doctrines of the Roman Catholic church, which was just then making great progress in Korea. Unfortunately for Choi the authorities were not connoise religion, and beheaded him in mistake as Catholic, instead of honoring him as

the inventor of a bran new native faith.

This Was the Grievance of the Tong Haks; they wanted their religion officially recognized, and its founwho lost his head thirty years before, rewarded with a posthumous peer-Failing to get the peerage for their leceased founder, and incensed by the arof some of their number, the Tong certing defeats on the government

ler. The Japanese insisted on reforms, China backed the Korean authorities in uering forces trod the very roads and ought on the very battlefields that will the scene of her war with Russia tothe Tai Dong and Yalu rivers, the owlands of South Manchuria, Port Ariors ever since, never called on to Out of nearly a million men, not more than fifty thousand had modern drill and

nad seized with joy on Western Appliances of War.

ern arms. On the other hand, Japan

corpse of Kim Ok Kiun to the Chinese in the Japan sea, to take Ping Yang in authorities, and both were sent to the rear. On an appointed day all struck Korea, where the first was loaded with honors and the second cut into places honors and the second cut into pieces war, and fought with frenzied courage, and displayed on the gates of the prin- but the Japanese, with their cool, daunt less precision, and almost inhuman dis-Now it so happened that at that time the Tong Haks were petitioning the King of Korea to remedy a grievance.

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The Tong Haks were a religious body firing over their heads. By night the Chinese were in full flight, the generals leaving in the town their headquarters Sacred Writings," in which he blended the doctrine of the "five relations" from floating on standards over each. They retreated straight to the Yalu, although midway the road passed through another mountain defile which might have been

made impregnable. But the Yalu river proved no better a defence than the Tai Dong, the victoriou Japanese fought their way through with

Overrun Manchuria.

Instead of going north to Mukden, they turned southward down the long Liao Tung Peninsula, and proceeding to its extremity, made a determined assault on Port Arthur. In spite of the chain of forts on the hills all round, cramm with heavy ordnance and quick-firing day, redoubt after redoubt being silenced Haks overran the country, plundering the public granaries, and inflicting diswho fell ill during the assault, comm ted suicide with chagrin at not having projects the "striker," which ignites the help the Korean government to restore order. The Japanese insisted on reforms now over, and the Japanese navy with- it plunging from the tube. The simple out a day's loss of time made Port preparations for discharge have long Arthur its headquarters. The whole of been made, so that the four torpedo China-Japan war of 1894 began. It was the war in which the military and naval efficiency of Japan was revealed in a familiar ground to the coldinary of Japan was revealed in a efficiency of Japan was revealed in a familiar ground to the soldiers of Japan, always that nothing goes amiss in that fash to the astonished gaze of Europe. It was a war, too, in which Japan's concentration of Japan, always that nothing goes amiss in that box of delicate machinery amidships. A single 3-pounder shell can rend the frail

SOMETHING NEW. describable with the engines, which The ingenuity of children in getting up man on board. At the least, one may ands of South Manchuria, Port Ar, and the Peninsula of Laio Tung.

The man had extraordinary games has always hardly hope to pass unscathed through the zone of fire which no man dreams all the afternoon, says Cassell's Saturday of evading. All that one dare hope is Eight Standards" who conquered the Journal, with the children of four streets. that the torpedo shall fulfil its mission, untry nearly three hundred years ago, He came in with his clothes pierced, above tear the bottom out of one great cruiser e descendants have been pensioned and below, with a great many little holes, and send her down. Since we have eight destroyers for the attack, it will be hard destroyers for the attack, it will be hard living on ancestral renown, armed bows and arrows and a profusion Algy, "we've only been playing grocery Death in the attempt seems probable to flags, blameless, simple people, the shop, and everybody was something in it, the verge of certainty. in the world to be called on for war. and I was the sample cheese."

Mother-Why don't you behave better to your teacher? Tommy—Why, I'm as kind up a blue light—the time has come. The to her as I kin be. Mother—You are? destroyers will sweep down at full speed, Tommy—Yes'm. Every time she licks me I preserving a close formation in line. Western Appliances of War.

cry as loud as I kin, so's to make her be- Clearly there will be no time to reload see you try to climb a tree." Then, after lieve she's hurtin' me.—Philadelphia the bow-tube. Yet we shall hope to disinto peace, Japan remained a feudal Ledger.



Torpedo Boats' Attack

season winter, but the sea smooth enough for destroyers and torpedo boats to operate. On the cruisers expecting orpedo attack no lights are shown. Every deadlight has been screwed down, and officers and men alike must sleep in

quick firing guns, and double lookouts are posted, some on the fo'c's'le, some amidships, other aft. If attacked all depends upon the quick and accurate fire of those light guns, and upon the national depends upon the guns, and upon the guns, and upon the guns, and upon the guns.

We survive the hall of hre. We shall led like forts all round the habitations of men. On a nearer aproach one discovers that some sixty factories or departments make up this gigantic organization. Forty miles of standard rail-way link them together, and carry their murky sea ahead, or astern, according to the plan of attack. For, as yet, no officer can predict the situation of the hornets. In the bunkers, meanwhile, all seamen that can be spared from the guns seamen that can be spared from the guns lead and little shells over us, in front of us, all round us.

Header converges apont the tatal and, and shopkeepers flourish—such of them as do not move out to the colonies beyond the town. Boom! Boom! Ever and anon one hears the roar of a great gun or the guns lead and little shells over us, in front of us, all round us.

Bark of Field Artillery seamen that can be spared from the gundaries adding the sweating stokers. The fires need constant trimming—aye, and describable. In a minute, or even less, the attack is over, with its awful contact trimming too, in these days of

Swarm of Hornets. Turn to the other side, to that little flotilla of eight destroyers which is to attempt the hazardous assault upon the cruisers. Each lieutenant longs for the portunity that this grim night may aflbs. of gun-cotton. From its sharp nozzle! Star.

ute or less that we are within a close Making cruisers. We are too close, it is well Arms for known, within 500 yards of the leading ship. If detected we shall have to steam 2,000 yards through a zone of fire illuminated by the enemy's searchlights. But the enemy will be closing with us. The distance should be covered in less than one minute-unless we are struck Picture to yourself a cloudy night, the Our torpedoes, trained to a depth of 12 Essen is the army and navy stores of feet, travel 30 miles an hour. In some the nations. Essen is Krupps; Krupps 40 seconds they will either hit or have is Essen. War is its primary business,

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Friedrich Krupp experimented, amid

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crucible, but could not find how to cast

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steel into large blocks. At his death his

sand a year.

Krupps, if it can only find the men.

At last, "under cover, men, and stand by," says our little lieutenant sharply. e profound darkness of the airless His tone betrays no emotion. There is cks. The engine room hatches are no time for further orders, and no need covered by tarpaulins. One faint light of any. The torpedoes are already trainglimmers in the compass on the high ed. They will be discharged by our lieubridge, and even this is closely shroud-ed.

The watch on deck has manned the

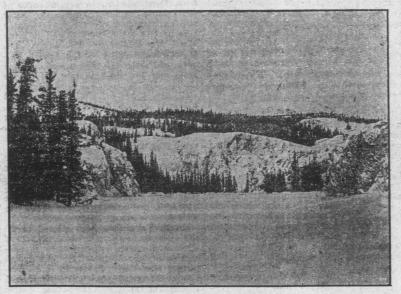
tenant himself from the conning tower as we rush past. Always supposing that we survive the hail of fire. We shall

not less skilful use of the searchlights, A spurt of flame from the funnel benot less skilful use of the searchlights, which are held in readiness to be trays our presence to the enemy. In thirty miles of narrow line are required switched on. Great care will be needed to avoid dazzling the gunners. The several arc lamps will, if rightly used, illumine certain limited areas of dark,

Morning Leader.

"It looks to me as if some of these Trust magnates felt themselves superior to the

government itself."
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "yo ford. The latest pattern of automobile must not overlook the fact that a Trust torpedo lies charged and ready in its bow tube. In its terrible head reposes 250 than a government official."—Washington



ENTRANCE TO BULLION CREEK

Because for every grain you give a fowl it gives a peck. If a clergyman were to sprain his ankle, what would he become?-A lame 'un. What is the difference between you father and your doctor?-One whacks and loves you; the other waccinates you. What is the difference between a fisherhull like matchwood and work havoc in-

means prompt and painful death to every

Signal Is Given.

charge three torpedoes during one min-

the other hates his book. What is the difference between photography and whooping cough?—One makes facsimiles; the other sick families. Why should a Greenland seaman readily believe that crocodiles shed tears?—Because basis of the firm's success. he often sees whales' blubber. Who is the person whose mother is my mother's mother-in-law?-My father.

man and a school boy?-One baits his hook:

RIDDLES.

LOOKING FOR SPORT. She was city bred, and had the usual fear of cows. "Why," she asked, when the danger was Suddenly a detached destroyer throws

past, "did you take me across this lot?" The small country lad chuckled. The small country had cauckied.

"It thought it would be fun," he said, "to built up an organization which now embut the fun of the pit.

see you try to climb a tree." Then, after ploys 40,000 workmen and 4,000 officials, another chuckle: "And it was."—Chicago Luck never smiled on him till he had finally succeeded. It was intellect and cibles full of steel. They march and lessons in acting."

of unwonted activity in the pressure of anese Emperor in the capital of an allied that such men as 'the late

Japan's Minister

ous figure in the most resplendent concourse of the diplomatic corps. But even without these adventitions adornments, Viscount Tadasu Hayashi is a striking figure of a man. For one thing, he is tall, considerably above the average inches of his countrymen, and broadshouldered, and, unlike most of his countrymen, wears a beard, now rapidly turning gray. It is difficult to realize that the grave, dignified gentleman, in his immaculate frock coat, with the polished courtesy of him manner, must in his youth have seen some of the fiercest cut-an-come-again fighting of the later nineteenth century.

All Nations and it may be busy ere long; but to think of Essen as merely a cannon and armor hard hand-to-hand fighting before the well informed.

There is little that savors of the East blaze was got under. Hayashi was in in the Japanese legation in Grosvenor the thick of it, and, after Admiral Gardens, London, and nothing that tells

To Great Britain

work that the outbreak of the war has thrown on the representative of the Jappower, says a writer in the Pall Mall Enomoto and Viscount Tadasu Hayashi were retained for the service of their Viscount Tadasu Hayashi, whether in the ordinary garb of frockcoated humanity or in his handsome diplomatic uniform, is always a striking figure. With his decorations, which include the order of the White Eagle, conferred upon him by the Emperor of Russia when he left St. Petersburg four years ago. he left St. Petersburg four years ago, festooning his handsome uniform, the diplomatic career. His short naval Japanese minister is always a conspicu-ous figure in the most resplendent con-

fiercest cut-an-come-again fighting of the His Excellency works for twelve hours ater nineteenth century.

It came about in this way. When the ble for any emergency that may arise in war that ended with the restoration of the interim. The Japanese minister's the Imperial dynasty broke out in 1868 social activity has always been a very young Hayashi was attending lectures at remarkable factor in his diplomatic University College. Returning to his career. In another respect, too, he has own country as a cadet in the Shogun navy, he fought, obedient to the traditions of his family, on the losing side. As a midshipman he sailed with Admiral Enomoto's fleet in its desperate attack office into the mysteries of Freemasonry. Enomoto's fleet in its desperate attack on Hakodate (in the northern island, recently putatively bombarded by a hypothetical Vladivostock squadron), in the hare-brained attempt to found a curious D. C. L. of Oxford and a LL.D. of Cambarded by the control of the Empire Lodge. He is an honorary hare-brained attempt to found a curious D. C. L. of Oxford and a LL.D. of Cambarded by the control of hybrid republic. It was the last kick of bridge, and there are very few subjects the ancient regime in Japan, and it meant of human interest in which he is not



CROSSING KLUANE LAKE ON THE ROAD TO BULLION.

Wherever one goes in Essen a Krupp gates are open, but double sentries guard science applied to business that won the countermarch with all the order of them, and no one may pass without credentials.

In the private hotel at the works

The dance or the parade; it is a dance of fairies or of demons, as you choose crucible steel he hit on a new principle to regard these pots which carry in you may meet any day representatives for a roller. It brought in money, which them the power of death and the radiof half the armies and navies of the was devoted to the experiments; and ance of some magic light. A few minworld, come to see their fighting ma-chines being made and tested. Here was discovered. In the forties he want- and slowly congealing, cooling, and are Japanese sitting at dinner near ed to make cannon of cast steel, but changing color; the furnaces are closed, Russians. Chinese and South American could not find the money. Then he incans, Italians and Austrians. For this vented another money-making process, jectiles, rifle barrels, tools, springs and is the international arsenal where all which turns out weldless railway tires. railway wheels.—Exchange. It made the millions which were spent in developing the works and in making cannon which eventually came to be recognized as the best in the world. Experi-Krupps make the great guns and the little guns for the warships; they make ment, experiment, was the lay of Alfred the armor to defend the ships, and the Krupp, and his efforts were at last rethe armor to defend the ships, and the projectiles to pierce the armor. At warded, projectiles to pierce the armor. At warded, when in the seventies he re-Kiel they make the ships themselves armed the Germans with guns of his

and the engines to drive them. They own invention for Essen. The most striking sight in the Krupp and at Essen they make the field guns and the rifle barrels for the army. cible steel, according to the principle of old Peter Friedrich. It is the

Purest in the World. ith an army and navy complete by First the raw ore from the Krupp mine is converted into pig-iron, with coal from the Krupp mines at the Krupp blast puddle iron or steel, then the bars are broken into small pieces, which are placed in little crucibles, according to the composition desired.

plaze away for many hours, melting se steel in these crucibles of clay, and in the central space is the ingot mould set in the floor. A block of 85 tons can now Peaceful Work of Commerce.

Be cast, which shows how great an advance has been made since 1851, when sleepless, in ninety-nine times out of a for railways-wheels, axles, and engine Alfred Krupp's block of 4,000 pousds parts. At Essen the Atlantic liners receive the huge castings for sternpost and "created a sensation in the engineering little trouble of the stomach or bowels world" on being exhibited in London. stem and crank-shafts, and are furnished When the metal has reached the corwith plates and frames. Fine steel for rect condition, half a hundred men astools and a dozen other varieties proceed semble at the mould, and a white-beard always absolutely safe medicine for little from Essen. One of the features is "the ed veteran takes his place at the head American department," which is employed in making railway wheels and Their fathers did the work before them, sickly, cross, crying children. The Tably for Pullman cars. It is quality that tion are handed down from

Generation to Generation.

No outsiders are ever admitted. The veteran gives a signal and the doors of the furnaces open. With percrucible steel, which is, of course, the doors of the furnaces open. With perfect discipline the men march off to their appointed doors in pairs, each pair carry-are a wonderful medicine for children ing long steel tongs, with which they lift and I gl mothers." instant the scene is changed, the whole place glows with the light of a score of white-hot pofs of burning metal, and the boy, Alfred, then 14 years of age, took men march solemnly and regularly from all sides to the mould in the centre, writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., all sides to the mould in the centre, writing The Dr. where the old man directs them with a Brockville, Ont. wave of his wand to pour their burden

SALISBURY'S HUMOR.

Salisbury is worth retelling. A certain ponderous Bishop, celebrated for verbosity in the House of Lords, once rose to inflict himself on that assembly when important business was in hand. "I will ub-divide my speech under twelve heads," he announced, to the horror of the peers. Lord Salisbury, however, rose immediately and begged leave to interpose a few remarks. "I was returning home late one night," he said, "when opposite St. Paul's Cathedral I saw an intoxicated man trying to ascertain the time there. Just then it began to strike. and slowly tolled out twelve. The toper listened, stared hard at the clock, and said: "Confound you! Why couldn't you have said all that at once.' Large furnaces all round the foundry story, and he took the hint it conveyed.

FRETFUL CHILDREN.

hundred the reason can be traced to some Remove the cause and the little one will When the metal has reached the cor-rect condition, half a hundred men as-soundly and naturally. There is just one ones-Baby's Own Tablets. In homes axles for American orders, and especial and the secret and the skill of manipula- lets will cure all the minor ills of little ones, and will do it safely and speedilythere is no doubt about this. Give the Tableis a single trial and you will be as enthusiastic about them as other mot are. As for instance, Mrs. David Dufare a wonderful medicine for children and I gladly recommend them to other

> Your children will take this medicine as readily as candy, and it is guarantee! free from harmful drugs. Soid by all

"What can I do to create a sensation?" asked the theatrical star. "Well," replied the advertising manager, "you might take

ocal+ Retus

-The little island steamer Iroquois is on Turpel's ways receiving an overhauling taken by the Vancouver steamer

-The King's Daughters are anxious that all recipes for their cookery book should be sent in at once. For those of which there is a shortage ladies are requested to ring up No. 43 on the tele

-At Christ Church cathedral on Saturday evening Rev. W. Baugh Allen united in marriage Mr. John H. Ferguson, of this city, and Miss Ardellia Blanche Turpin, of Portland, Ore. Just the intimate friends of the principals

The schools will be closed all next week. Eastern Monday is always a holiday, while the annual convention of the vincial Teachers' Institute, the three days following, will involve a relaxation from lessons on the part of pedagogues and pupils the remainder of the week. A large number of Victoria teachers will attend the meeting.

-Arrangements are now well under way for the Easter social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church on Wedsday evening next, in the school room of the church. There will be a programme of music, etc., and refreshments, to close with a series of tableaux. The latter will be most interesting. Further particulars will be announced later.

Steamers Danube and Tees, of the C. P. R. fleet, sailed on their respective routes on Friday, the former for northern British Columbia ports and the latfor the West Coast. Both carried big freights, and the Danube had all the passengers she could accommodate. there being on board several gangs of men for northern canneries.

-Miss Agnes Fraser, eldest daughter of A. B. Fraser, sr., passed away on Saturday at the family residence, Carrisbrook, 55 Alfred street. Deceased, who has been an invalid for the past two years, was 31 years of age, and a native of Liverpool, England. She came to Victoria six years ago with her father. The funeral is expected to take place on

-The Cumberland Enterprise says: "H. P. Collis, who for nearly 12 years has been in charge of Simon Leiser & Co's general store here, left for Victoria on Friday, where he will enter the business office of that firm. Mr. Collis. on the eve of his departure, was the recipient of a handsome gold-mounted ebony walking stick and a solid gold pen, presented by the employees of the big

ing parties being Mr. Roy Macgowan, son of Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan, M.L.A. Mrs. C. Snowden, of 1068 Pendrill street. There ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. J. Underhill in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The happy couple left on the Seattle express on a month's honeymoon trip.

-A Dawson correspondent, under date of March 19th, says: "Since the first war report from the Far East reached here all the sons of the Mikado's Empire in this city and on the creeks have been showing their patriotism, and have start-'war fund' to help their country. The amount has reached \$3,-000, and the committee believes that it can collect \$10,000 or more by the end the Yukon territory is less than 100."

-An important change in local com mercial circles has taken place this week, the grocery firm of Mowat & Wallace having dissolved. Mr. Wallace retires from the business, which will henceforth be conducted by Robert Mowat This firm has conducted one of the most flourishing businesses in the city during the past year or two, and it is the intention of Mr. Mowat to conduct it on the same up-to-date lines in future. Mr. Wallace has not decided as yet what he will do.

-Preparatory to completing the James Bay retaining wall, according to the new plan made necessary by the reinforcing of the centre of it, the upper part of the stone work has been removed for a dis-When replaced the line of the wall being left low enough to allow of permanent paving being laid on top of it, proper level of the street. The work is being pushed forward, and the stree vill soon be running over the filled bridge.

tender G. J. Burnett, the well known Lieut.-Governor. The arrangements are this affair, and thus show their appreciation of the genius and ability of Mr.
Burnett. The difficulty so far has been to accept all the assistance offered for the programme. The citizens will be given their opportunity to show the same appreciation, and it is believed they will be crowding. Institute hall to about 100 tons for Esquignett and in all the same appreciation. position in Wesley church, vancouver. In this case a double loss is sustained because Mrs. Burnett, whose sympathetic and charming soprano voice has entertained many, will also be much missed.

Sagely remarked a few days ago that it would not be long until the whole of cause Mrs. Burnett, whose sympathetic advantages which the line provides in advantages which the line provides in carrying English freight to these shores.

-H. M. S. Grafton is looked for back at Esquimalt on the 25th inst., which is five days earlier than originally planned -0-

-The inland revenue for the month of March is as follows: Spirits, \$9,140.42; malt, \$2,799.31; tobacco, \$3,544.47; liquors, \$813.30; other receipts, \$54 total, \$16.351.50.

Work Point grounds this morning between the Vancouver team and that from the Royal Engineers. After a splendid contested game Vancouver won Farrell says that it is easier to connect by a score of 3 to 1.

-The Times has received the follow- city of Vancouver.' ing challenge: The Cloverdale junior basketball champions will play an exhibition game with any of the juniors of

city a few days ago. He is interested in the project of erecting a smelter on tableaux, "Bliss and Bliss Disturbed." Valdez Island. He visited Crofton and Refreshments will be served during the Ladysmith, and was very much impressed with the outlook for mining. He is promised yet undecided as to whether or not a smelter will be put up at Valdez.

respect to the question of the council endorsing the recommendations of the po- Harland; lice commisioners. The decision of the

-Premier McBride has returned from and works department. Seattle. His mission to that city, the Premier says, was in the interests of railveal the details of the subjects under discussion. He says, however, that the inwas eminently satisfactory.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Henderson took place from the family fourth fall from Berg in 30 minutes and residence near the Willows on Saturday 5 seconds. The Indian agreed to take evening. The remains were removed to the Vancouver boat to be taken to Toronto for interment. There was a large attendance of friends and many floral offerings. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. Joseph McCoy.

-Walter Newall-Copeland, of Archer dale. North Saanich, died on Saturday morning, at the age of 68 years. When

has kindly made a handsome donation, which will prove a great assistance in please the most artistic

-George McL. Brown, superintendent of the C. P. R. hotels and the dining and sleeping car services, has returned from the British Isles, where he spent three weeks looking after the company's business. Mr. Brown said that the volume of European tourist travel to the Canadian Rockies will grow vigorously, and the new offices in London have done much to stimulate an interest in Canadian tours. The hotel accommodation of the Rockies, though recently doubled, would not exceed requirements. Mr Brown has decided that the Emerald Lake and Lake Louise Chalets be opened by May 10th, if possible.

-As will be observed in the sporting news of the Times, among the dogs winning honors at the Vancouver kennel show was His Highness, W. F. Hall's magnificent St. Bernard, whose picture was reproduced in this paper some time has earned for him the enviable distinct tion of champion. In addition to this he won the handsome trophy offered by Terminal City, for the best dog in the four large breeds, St. Bernards, will be straightened. The macadam is foundlands, Great Danes and English mastiffs. To capture the prize in the face of such formidable conditions is a and by this means brought up to the feat which entirely justifies the pride aroused in the dog's owner.

-Capt. John Irving expect to return to White Horse in a couple of weeks. in beneath the remaining half of the The Arctic Chief mine, controlled by him, is doing excellent work. Recently J. H. Conrad, of Montreal, was given a -Arrangements have been made to working bond on it. He has eastern organist, teacher and composer, of this take an interest in the mine so as to city, a complimentary farewell concert divide the cost of working the property. on the evening of Tuesday, the 19th inst. The concert will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the taking place. The results from the Active Chief have been excellent so far. in the hands of the leading vocalists and More capital is required to fully ex-instrumentalists of the city, who are ploit it, and this is afforded by the takuniting as one individual in promoting ing in of J. H. Conrad and his associates.

they will by crowding Institute hall to about 100 tons for Esquimalt, and in all the doors on the evening of the 19th. fully 1,000 tons is to come out of the contract of the doors on the evening of the 19th. Victoria is a great loser, and the Terminal City the gainer by Mr. Burnett resigning his position as organist at St. Andrew's church, to accept a similar Mutual liners, and a local shipping man Andrews and the Andrews and th

And the more this fact is recognized, he pointed out, the more important does Victoria become as a distributing cen-

-The customs returns for the month f March are as follows: Exports, domes tic, \$29,006; foreign, \$13,894. Imports, free. \$69,922; dutiable, \$245,384; duty collected, \$67,737.53; other revenues, \$481; total revenue, \$68,218.53.

-A Bellingham dispatch says: "President William Farrell, of the British Co-lumbia Telephone Company, is here per-til his trial comes off in May. A hockey match was played on the fecting the organization of an American cork Point grounds this morning becorporation, which is to build a telephone cable line from this city t toria, B. C., a distance of 70 miles. Mr Vancouver Island with the Mainland by this route than by running a line to the

-The Ladies' Aid Society of First Presbyterian church will hold an Easter the city club that competed for honors.

They will play for the whole percentage school room of the church. Among those or nothing. The game to be played in the drill hall on the 16th of April. who will take part in the programme are the following: Mrs. Gleason, Miss J. M. Jordan, of Scattle, was in the Miss Gilchrist, Mrs. Losee, Mr. Morri evening, and a very pleasant time is

-The library returns for March were as follows: Books lent, 1,832; to ladies, -The members of the government on 858; to gentlemen, 974; highest number Thursday aftermoon listened to the representations made to them by the police new members, 19; ladies, 10; gentlemen, commissioners and the city council with | 9. Books added to the library: "Chess, Staunton; "My Friend Prospero," Harland; "Suspense," Merriman; gress with construction of the "Jason Edwards," Garland; "Log of a finish is maintained, the citizens propose for Weif" Rullen: "Altitudes in Cangovernment has not been given out in Sea Waif," Bullen; "Altitudes in Canthe matter. Sea Waif," Bullen; "Altitudes in Canthe matter map of British Columbia from the lands

-According to a dispatch from Taway matters. He met J. D. Farrell, of coma, Chief Two Feathers defeated the Great Northern, and discussed the Chris. Person and John Berg in a wrestquestion with him. The Premier does ling match on Thursday. Two Feathers not at the present time feel free to resecuted the first fall from Person in 25 minutes and 40 seconds. He secured the second fall from Berg in 21 minutes and 10 seconds. Person took the third fall from the Indian in 9 minutes and 40 seconds. Two Feathers than won the three falls out of five from Person and

-R. K. Lindsay, advertising representative of the Farmers' Advocate, has been in the city for several days interseveral of the municipalities in a plan to mulate immigration from the East to British Columbia farm lands. Last year he municipality of Chilliwack adopted quite a young man he was adopted by his uncle, Mr. Newall, of Craigend, Kirking that they are anxious to renew the cudbrightshire, Scotland, with whom he arrangement. Mr. Lindsay is asking the resided for some years. A few years government to grant a certain amount of were spent in the mining region of Lil-looet. For the last twenty years he has the scheme. The Advocate is one of the been a resident of North Saanich, and oldest and most reliable of the agricul was highly respected in the community.

-Arthur Nelson Reid passed away at Andrew's church is an interesting divine and promises to be eminently successful favorably for the J. B. A. A. dance, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, the contract ing parties being Mr. Roy Macgowan, M.L.A., son of Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan, M.L. A. The Mr. Macgowan, of the efforts of the corps of decorators Monday from the residence of H. A. who have been at work for the past Goward, No. 8 St. Charles street, a week, and by the date fixed for the dance | 9.30, and at 10.30 o'clock at the R. C it is safe to say that it will present a cathedral. Rev. Father Stern conducted very fine apearance. James Dunsmuir religious services. There was a large

THE DOMINION EXHIBITION.

To the Editor:-The effort that is being put forth by the people of the Mainland to- | land and the snow is going off fast. The ward getting the exhibition of 1905 is breaking-up of the roads has necessitated worthy of consideration, if we believe in the suspension of shipping at the Jumbo the Temple Emanu-el of this city. After the rewards of perseverance. It certainly and Kootenay mines, but at the former making arrangements for his residence looks as if they would succeed in their a crew of 16 men are retained permanefforts, but there are very strong reasons ently on development. No. 1 that can be brought forward in favor of sumes early this week, and Le Roi No. 2, Victoria securing the exhibition. One is another Elmore oil concentrator, also that in having the show at Victoria people starts up diffing the week. The delayed coming from the East would have the op-portunity of seeing more of the country hereafter the mill will run continuously. and its extreme Western points. Another The White Bear Company has placed reason is, we are on an island, and the initial orders for timbers and machinery many farmers that come here to settle are sometimes here for years before they get On this a start will be made moon. Shipin touch with the real conditions of agricul-ture. At the present we have nothing in night follow: Le Roi, 5,15%; Centre Star, the way of encouragement for farmers as regards inspiration toward progress, and we can realize by only looking around us that the time is not far distant when farming will be far in advance of any other industrial to the Lie and the large of the large of the large of the Lie and the large of the large try on this Island. The rigor of Eastern winters give to most European settlers one thought, and that is, where can I go to escape the severe cold? We also know that if good earnest effort is put forth the Island offers very good annotation. offers very good opportunities for farming, good climate, etc. About the benefits to be derived from the exhibition it is not necessary to write, only to say that it would put the farmers and agriculture in general on A LOVER OF PROGRESS.

Lieut.-Commander Edgar Townsend Warburton, chief engineer of the battle-ship Maine, now in the harbor at Pen-pital on Tuesday night. The deceased the head. The bullet, after passing grown up family to mourn his loss through his head, went through the came to this city in 1891 and has door, and just missed the executive of-ficer, who was passing. Officers on the cer, who was passing. Officers on the battleship are inclined to believe that the pleaded guilty at the Assizes to attempt ooting was an accident.

BETTER FORGET THE PAST. Somerville, Mass., Journal. It seldom makes a woman happy to have

Murdock Campbell, charged with the came up before P. J. Gleazer, J.P., for inary hearing and was commit ted to stand his trial at the assizes in Nelson which will open on May 17th. Campbell was taken to Nelson and he

ened to a summer basis. It is understood men will be employed on extra gangs. This is exclusive of the necessary addimehanical staffs.

city council, and after a long discussion the rate for the year was finally fixed at 21 mills—the same as last year—and charge. "I think," said His Lordship generally the report of the finance com"that the crown is acting very wisely mittee was adopted, with the exception that the allowance for interest and sinking fund for the unsold power plant de-bentures, \$12,537.30, was struck out, otherwise the rate would have been 27

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Provided the calculated future proon July 1st. The provincial government has placed an order with the Brunette Sawmills Company for 3,500 pieces, 150,000 feet of timber for the new approach to be put up on the south side for

MELSON.

The first party, consisting of about 150 immigrants, bound for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, will leave Spokane on April 6th, in charge of J. N. Grieve, Dominion immigration agent at Spokane. All the immigration trains leaving Spokane during the next three nonths will pass through this city.

There arrived in this city the other day a live deer, captured by Engineer McKenzie and Fireman Dewar of engine No. 1,039. While running light from Grand Forks to Cascade, the two men bserved a deer trying to get through the fence that encloses the track between these two points. The deer's frantic efforts proved fruitless, and the engine crew captured the animal and brought it

ROSSLAND.

Rev. Hugh R. Grant formerly Pincher Creek, Alta., is now formally byterian church. The new pastor of St. Andrew's church is an interesting divine in his pastorate in the Golden City. spect the plant which is being installed When he came to his prairie parish sevin connection with the C. P. R. shops hockey as well as the best of the young men of the community, and in all these pastimes his influence was constantly for of 75 or 80 cars per day. This, of course, the elevation of the sports and the will not be used to the utmost, as this attendance of friends, and many floral young men engaged in them. In the tributes. The following acted as pall-pulpit his sermons are marked by earnprocuring the very best music available.

The programme is already in the printer's hands, and is of a style that will M. Murray.

Bearers: J. Finlaison, R. McLachlan, C. est commonsense rather than eloquence, although years of familiarity with western life and ways have given him a lit is the intention of the company to breezy freedom of utterance that at equip about 200 of the cars as rapidly tracts all classes, young men in particu- as possible, and in about a year the com-

Spring has set in vigorously in Ross-

Tuesday of the resumption of operations at the Velvet and Portland mines on So-

VANCGUVER.

The case of Tanaka, the Japanese who a basis that we scarcely realize. It is easy had pleaded not guilty to the charge of to say we can't get the exhibition, but there attempting murder, was disposed of at is no doubt about our right to it, and if the assizes on Monday. He changed his every effort is put forth and we secure the exhibition of 1905 for Victoria, those interested will realize that it will be time well and in view of the fact that accused spent. I trust this letter will awaken in-terest in this important question. had already served three months, he was let off on suspended sentence, besides being bound over for the space of two years to keep the peace with \$400 bonds. J. T. Brown, license inspector of the pital on Tuesday night. The deceased, sacola, Fla., committed suicide in his cabin on Friday by shooting himself in 65 years of age, and leaves a widow and came to this city in 1891 and has been

ing to poison her mother, was on Tues day up for sentence. The court decided in consideration of her age, the girl being only 14 years old, to allow her out on suspended sentence, subject to the call of the court at any time.

Sergeant Keeler Fulton, came up before the Chief Justice. Osborne Plunket represented the crown, and A. D. Tay or appeared for the prisoner, who pleaded not guilty. The Chief Justice said he had been looking through the depositions, and wanted to know where there was any case for libel there. Mr. Plunkett said he understood that certain admissions had been made by the prisoner before making the deposition. The Chief Justice said the depositions had made to persons in authority and after the arrest of the prisoner, and, there-fore, could not count for anything. Un less it was shown that the statements maliciously made there was no April will see the road forces over the libel. "Do you think," he asked, "that Pacific division of the C. P. R. strength-had the prisoner been a white man instead of a Chinaman, the grand jury

that at least 250 men will be distributed would have sent up a true bill under among the sections, while another 300 such circumstances? It is ridiculous to think of it." "I don't know that, My Lord," replied Mr. Plunkett. There was tions which will be made to the bridge a very long pause, and then the Chief and building, the train service and the Justice said: "Well, if you are going to do anything you had better go on." Mr. Plunkett asked for a few moments t The civic estimates for the year were eral. The Chief Justice adjourned the brought down at the last meeting of the court for a quarter of an hour, and on his return Mr. Plunkett announced that the crown had decided to withdraw the man. I have no doubt if he could have been formally indicted, he would have been able to set up the doctrine of vis major. The Chinaman can go." Mr. Taylor rose and asked that the costs o the case be allowed for the prisoner. He contended that in a case of this kind the costs might be put upon the private prosecutor, and adjusted on the County ourt scale. The Chief Justice said that since the application was made on thos grounds he would grant the order.

The police commissioners at their last meeting took up the question of salaries, dealing with each man separately. I was decided that the chief should be McIntosh should be made a sergeant, at the same time continuing his duties as elerk to the court and board. His salary will be increased to \$100 per month. He at present receives \$75. The three desk clerks will receive \$70 per month, and be selected from the present force. The salary of the two sergeants and

also the detective sergeant, will be \$1,000 each per year, an increase of \$40 per year. The detectives will be advanced to \$80 per month, an increase of \$10. Regarding the patrolmen, the commissioners decided that they would shortly formulate a scheme to divide them into three classes. Third-class men, the recruits, would receive \$60 per month; second-class men, with one to three years' service, would, on the recom ation of the chief, receive \$75. This plan will, however, not be adopted till next year.

The visits here of William Cross, assistant to William Whyte, second vicepresident and Western manager of the C. P. R., with headquarters at Winniinstalled as pastor of St. Andrew's Pres- peg, and Max Toltz, mechanical engineer of the C. P. R. and inventor of the Toltz system of lighting railway coaches by acetylene gas are important, "While in acetylene gas are important, "While in Vancouver, "Mr. Toltz said, "I will inthall and pletion. This plant is for equipping the pany will have 500 burning acetylene

gas."
Rev. Dr. N. Mosessohn has arrived from Portland, Or., to act as rabbi of making arrangements for his residence here he will return to Portland to bring Mrs. Mosessohn to Vancouver. Dr. Mosessohn is editor of the Jewish Tribune, of Portland, and is one of the most prominent Jewish divines on the Pacific Coast He is a well known literateur universities and rabbinical seminaries. both in Europe and America, among them the University of St. Petersburg the University of Odessa and the Uni versity of Oregon.

There were 148 cases before the police court during the past month. In the previous month there were 112 cases. During the past month 89 building perlate, 117,831 tons.

Definite announcement was made here \$108,980, and ranging from \$100 to

W. F. Trites has been elected to fill seating of Mr. Bridge. Mr. Trites's opponent was Capt. Atkinson, and considerable excitement was manifested throughout the day at the polling booths. The successful man got 45 votes, and Captain Atkinson 37, Trites winning by eight of a majority.

The closing exercises of the winter

took place on Thursday. Diplomas were less fighter and gallant gentleman, algranted to the following students: Maria Anderson, Jennie K. Anstie, Thomas J. Barron, Katherine Bethune, Daisy C. Caldwell, Eliza Carson, Bessie Church- him throughout his career of half a cenill, May McG. Clark, Gertrude M. Copeland, Lydia B. Copeland, Joseph T. land, Lydia B. Copeland, Joseph Davidson, Margaret K. Dodd, Margaret Elliott, Frances Evans, Maud L. Field, Mary C. Frank, Alice E. Grey, Winnifred L. Harris, Marion L. Hastings, Sophie F. Hiscocks, Ada E. Irvine, Lily K. Keith, Lily K. Laidley, Beatrice K. Loat, Annie F. Marchall, Nellie Milne, C. Murgrove, Kate F. McCrimnon, John F. McCntcheon, Ninvas W. McGeer, Mary A. MacLachlan, Murie McNair, Fanny A. McQueen, Ethel Whitehead and Margaret Whitley. These students have been in attendance since

Guilty with a recommendation to the case at the assizes against Hutchinson, charged with conspiracy to defraud creditors. Mr. McCaul, K. C., counsel for the prisoner, gave notice that he would apply for arrest of judgment, and asked for a reserved case upon certain echoes of fame ringing throughout the being charged with having housebreaking tools in his possession, Adair was dismissed from custody. In the afternoon session the charge of defamatory libel, brought against the Chinaman Lee, by

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Per Sack \$1.25 granted an increase of \$100 per year. It was decided that Police Court Clerk 6 lbs. 80-90 Prunes, - - - 25C

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acting for the deputy attorney-general, nearly 21 years to obtain his substantive majority, but in a little over six Hutchinson, of obtaining goods by fraud, and also the one against Howell be left over till the next assize, but before this point was settled a recess was announced to allow Mr. McCaul and Mr. Weart, who is counsel for Howell in the charge of obtaining goods by false pretences, to consult with the representative of the crown. It was further left over until Tuesday morning, when the thanks of her late Majesty, the present motion will be made in Chambers. In King, the Governor-General and governthe meantime Hutchinson is still allow-

The vital statistics for the past month were: Births, 53 (51 whites and 2 Ori-He is entals); deaths, 49 (34 whites and 15 a Knight of St. Patrick, Knight Grand Orientals); marriages, 76 (all whites). | Cross of the Bath, Knight Grand Com-During March the fire department re-ceived no less than 17 calls, only four Grand Commander of the Indian Empire, of which proved serious. The total has the Order of the Black Eagle, is a damage sustained by fire was \$1.525, of Privy Councillor, and the holder of inwhich amount the fire at No. 34 Dupont numerable degrees and other mi street, on the last night of the month, ders and distinctions.-London Daily was responsible for \$1,000.

Saturday afternoon the power from Lake Beautiful was turned on to the inter-urban system, and from then on the | Illustrator, had always a great dislike for cars between Vancouver and New West- dogs. It was amusing, his friends say, to ninster were operated with electricity hear him harangue against dogs, and infrom this source. Everything passed off | numerable were the stories reflecting upon satisfactorily at the sub-station at canines in an unfavorable light which Mr. Burnaby, where the high voltage is Weeks had on the tip of his tongue. transformed to a working pressure.

The mortal remains of the late license inspector, J. T. Brown, were laid to went into the library to look over some rest in the Mountain View cemetery on John Leech prints. Blank was talking Friday afternoon. A private service was learnedly about Leech, when he heard his held first at the family residence, and afterwards the corpse was taken to St. Andrew's church for the public ceremony, when an impressive service was conducted by Rev. J. R. Wilson, M. A., assisted by Rev. J. M. MacLeod. the cemetery a Masonic service was held |over the grave.

LORD ROBERTS'S FAREWELL.

Field Marshal Gives a Kindly Good-Bye to Friends and Subordinates

On Monday evening, February 22nd, as a spare, short man, gray haired, and smartly dressed in civilian attire, step-ped alertly from the main entrance of the war office, the stalwart sentry drew himself to attention, and raised his rifle the vacancy in the municipal council of to the salute. The dapper little man, Richmond, which was caused by the unlifting his hand, acknowledged the salute, and passed out into the street. This was the last good-bye of Lord Roberts to the war office. No ostentation, no dramatic scene,

marked the final departure of the great soldier. The hero of a hundred fights said good-bye to his life's work with the The closing exercises of the winter outward complacency of a merchant session of the Provincial Normal school taking daily leave of his office. Dauntways, he showed in the last trying moments that same bravery and modesty which have continually distinguished

The leave-taking began directly the new army council was announced, and each day that has passed since then has seen some of his old friends and subordinates visited, has provided opportunity for a parting grip of the hand. The chiefs of each department in the great, rambling, old war office were visited found time also to say good-bye to most March 31st, J. R. Sutherianu, aged so f his subordinates.

Little was said; there was too much FRASER—At the residence, Carrisbrook, 55

feeling for many words. With those who had known his kindly and beneficent rule, admiration had been supplanted by affection. In the days just mercy was the verdict on Thursday in in the sight of this trim little figure in the overcoat walking along the dingy passages seeking clerks and secretaries

It is over 52 years that Second-Lieu-

served to that date. Osborne Plunkett, uniform of the army. It took him tive majority, but in a little over six years after that he was a major-gen

> Since his baptism of fire at Delhi in mutiny days he has fought in seven great campaigns and over 50 battles in India, Afghanistan, Burmah, Abyssinia and South Africa. Twenty times has he been mentioned in ment of India (three times), and of both

Houses of the Imperial Parliament

The late Edwin Lord Weeks, painter and "I dined last night," he said one day. John Leech prints.

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MARRIED. MACGOWAN-SOWDEN—At Vancouver, on March 30th, by Rev. H. J. Underhill, Roy Macgowan and Miss Emma Sowden. PRESTON-SNIDER—At Chilliwack, on March 23rd, by Rev. H. J. Robertson, W. S. Preston and Miss Maud Snider. WATERS-WINNETT-At Fernie, on March 19th by Rev. J. Robson, F. G. Waters

LAWRENCE-MACKENZIE—At Vancouver, on March 31st, by Rev. Dr. Grant, Samuel R. Lawrence and Miss Annie Mackenzie.

Magar and Miss Ina Belle Park. STONE-YARBROUGH-At Rossland, on March 30th, by Rev. R. F. Stillman, W. A. Stone and May Yarbrough. M'KENZIE-WILLIAMSON-At Revelstoke, on March 29th, by Rev. W. C. Calder, Donald R. McKenzie and Miss Florence M. Williamson. DIED.

RBID—At St. Joseph's hospital, on April 1st, 1904, Arthur Nelson Reid, dearly beloved brother of Mrs. H. A. Goward and son of Joseph Reid, a native of Edina, Missouri, U. S. A., aged 23

SUTHERLAND—At New Westminster, on March 31st, J. R. Sutherland, aged 38 Alfred street, on the 2nd inst., Agnes Healing, eldest daughter of A. B. Fraser, senior.

LONGLEY—At Rossland, on March 27th,
Josephine Longley, aged 9 years.

NEWALL-COPELAND — At Archerdale,
North Saanich, on April 2nd, Walter
Newall-Copeland, of Craigend, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland, aged 68 years. YOUNG MEN. Become Independent

Author of "Lady Mary House," "His Grace," heart," "Behind a Veil," Sport," "A Woman in Barn Stormers," &c.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECED TER: Sir Peter Markham the Mediterranean with his and h's private secretary I ciever fellow, but with no p girl, understanding the young man, induces him to Her father hears the which the girl takes the response father, who made his mo Knight is neither rich nor a arranged that the private leave at Tangier. In the yacht comes across a strange appears to be no one on Peter and the secretary, from their crew, resolve to terious vessel. Dick leads t yacht proves to be exquisit and some of the cabins had the occupation of a wom gold repeater watch with gram, and some other belo ly of a wealthy gentleman. no signs of a crew, or indeed from this spell-bound ship. ever, attention is directed to case. This case, for the time o clue, but the mystery is d discovery of a large iron cage Sir Peter Markham, who has moved, becomes terrified. H reason. On the yacht he of a lady after whom his day named, to whom he was att life, and who disappeared or or their wedding.

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St. Joseph's hospital, on April 4, Arthur Nelson Reid, dearly brother of Mrs. H. A. Goward of Joseph Reid, a native of

By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON,

"His Grace," "Queen Sweet heart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP. discovery of a large iron cage, broken open. Sir Peter Markham, who has been strangely ed, becomes terrified. He explains the of a lady after whom his daughter Eve was life, and who disappeared on the day fixed

CHAPTER V.

What Knight Found Under the Table. than before. Never had a verdict been so difficult to arrive at. It was imposhad been a bloodless mutiny, or whether one and all had been the victims of some tremendous and mysterious catastrophe. most incredibly strange story created a sensation at Gibraltar. Many people permission to go on board, and she would have become a kind of floating museum—a sea Chamber of Horrors -had not the captain of the port rigidly refused to allow anyone save persons on the Xenia's deck. But those officials had tongues; and the magnificent ap-pointments of the yacht, the wonderful misite wardrobe left by the mysterious lady, and the fact that no papers were to be found, were soon the subjects of universal discussion. All sorts of theorplank. The presence of valuables worth a fortune presented an obstacle to this theory, but it was agreed by its adherents that the pirates might have taken yacht without their spoils. Others admight have risen from the sea and seized with its great tentacles several of the people on board; whereupon, struck with horror at the awful sight, those who renained had gone mad and leaped over-

much about him, the story began to go round that he was a professional detective, engaged to ferret out the mystery. derelict, and straining his imagination to

Xenia had been left in exactly the same luxurious personal surroundings, but N. S., says: "I have found Dr. Willows or state in which he and Sir lavish with his money and gorgeous in liams' Pink Pills a splendid spring mediation." tossing derelict. Even the table re- of power, spoilt, perhaps, by prosperity constant feeling of languor and sluggish mained untoched, and the galleys, with —have been a pleasant master to serve? ness. My appetite failed me and my the remains of food, specimens of which had now been unfruitfully analysed by a chemist of Gibraltar. No poison had been found, and the captain of the port, who from the first scouted the idea of poison, had had the satisfaction of sort.

Is it possible that someone in his employ on the yacht hated him for an act less. After I began the use of Dr. Will liams' Pink Pills, there was a speedy change for the better, and after taking a few boxes, I felt stronger than I had been found, and the satisfaction of sort. poison, had had the satisfaction of saying, "I told you so." He was inclined cheaper revenge? Besides, the owner You can get to smile good-naturedly at the employment of an amateur detective; but, after all, that was not his affair. He occurrence of the years abox, or six ment of an amateur detective; but, after all, that was not his affair. He occupied himself, now that the inquest was over, in efforts to ascertain facts as to the ownership of the yacht, from what port she had sailed, and where she had port she had sailed, and where she had been built. While the captain of the such a supposition is a waste of time cured hundreds of thousands in all parts port dictated telegrams and letters to and grey matter. A valet, perhaps? various places, in the hope of receiving More likely, but how could the owner's information by return, Dick Knight spent his time in wandering reflectively between the dining-saloon of the Xenia, but more than a dozen other people beher galleys and the storeroom, where the sides?" Again, the despairing sensation on arrival of the steamer.

If there were anything in his idea, and f, indeed, it were really an inspiration, the meal which had apparently been in progress at the hour when mystery swooped down upon the yacht had not Sunlight Soap. Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark moment when the two imates of the moment when the two imates of the dining-saloon had dropped their service."

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Therefore he Dick's mind to happen. Therefore he wished to prove to himself that the TER: Sir Peter Markham is yachting in the Mediterranean with his daughter Eve, and his private secretary Dick Knight, a

young man, made the confession, 'or her. Her father hears the confession, 'or wilted and of a sickly, purplish tinge, so Knight. Still, there was this new clue; which the girl takes the responsibility. The which the girl takes the responsibility. The champagne cork, rendered importwho made his money in South to a decision. But he remembered notic- ant by the fact that the bottle and father, who made his most, in both the father, who made his ing before his "inspiration" had come to glasses had mysteriously vanished. Africa, however, discourages the data, as his better his hispitation and comes to the horizontal him that the berries looked slightly over arranged that the private secretary shall might easily have been on the table for several hours, when he and Sir Pefer years of his crime;

med bubbles of jewelled Venetian glass, intended for white wine; there were two for claret, but not for champeons. The "inquest" on the Xenia was over, and nobody concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that some person unknown of the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that the concerned was any wiser the port glasses had been left by the "Grant that the concerned was any wiser that the concerned was any wiser the concerned was any wiser the concerned was any wiser that the concerned was any wiser the concerned was any wiser the concerned was any wiser that the concerned was a concerned was any wiser the concerned was a concerned with the concerned was a plates on the table in the saloon. In board this yacht, had a motive strong the china cupboard, at which Dick presently arrived, there were various other sible to say whether the passengers and crew of the yacht had been murdered, had committed suicide, whether there had been a bloodless mutiny, or whether there been a bloodless mutiny, or whether there been a bloodless mutiny, or whether there were various other cre, Knight said to himself, still turning sorts of glasses, enough to make up (indicated by the control of the sorts of glasses, enough to make up (indicated by the sorts of glasses) and thad been a bloodless mutiny, or whether one and all had been the victims of some tremendous and mysterious catastrophe.

The arrival of the derelict and her allowed the champagne glasses in the cupboard, and found only ten. Now, the question arose; had two champagne suspicion would be likely to fall upon glasses been broken during the voyage, him, as it would upon the cook or a

and the steward; and in the dining-saloon, on a sideboard, the cobwebbed than a mere grudge, a mere passionate port still reclined in its basket. No used champagne bottles were visible anywhere; but just as Dick was beginning faction, and save himself by wiping out which revived suspicion in his mind. He had left the galley, had returned to the through one man's crime. Not only did universal discussion. All sorts of theories were brought forward. The favorite was that the Xenia had been attacked by Riff pirates, and every human being on board had been made to walk the fore, with the grim idea of finding hidson, and suddenly bethought himself that man scheme to hide his part in the plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made there being on board had been made to the plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to the plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made there being on board had been made to the plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to the plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to the plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to the plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to the plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to the plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to plot, but to hide the plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made to plot, but to hide the fact that there had been made there been a plot at all. So far there is abchief, perhaps, with a name or mono-What he looked for, he did not find; but with a slight ejaculation of triumph, he metal; and his eyes fastened on an in

"So!" he said to himself, "they did have champagne. Now, why have the glasses and bottle disappeared?" Some curiosity was felt concerning Dick Knight, but as no one knew very his hand, and began to think things over, The Blood Needs Attention at This sending his mind back to the time before

Literally, it saw merely the germ of an idea; and he was aware that, unless he found it could be freely fertilized with circumstantial evidence, the germ must die and he wealth and its appointments simply shout 'Money and only sure way to get new blood and new eccentricity.' It's no use thinking that the yacht may have belonged to the lady Pills. They actually make new, rich, must die, and he would be left digging in more or less barren ground for another more promising.

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half smiled as he read his own notes. | men who would have found it compar-"If a stranger opened the book at this atively simple to get rid of everyone on page, he would take me for a cook," he said to himself.

On a shelf in the principal galley were sale slaughter; why had they disposed of a number of wine glasses, which had their victims; how had they finally esbeen used, and set aside to be washed.

"Grant that some person unknown, on er," Knight said to himself, still turning or had two been used during that last steward, in case of murder by poison. meal, and for some purpose destroyed? Yes, a cook or steward would be the first On the table in the larger galley stood men to be suspected. But if either one a slim bottle of Liebfraumilch, half had committed the crime on the spur of empty, and a bottle of Chateau La Rose, hatred his passion would have died bescarcely touched. Evidently these were fore he could accomplish the destruction to have been the perquisite of the chef tive for murder must have been deeper to dismiss the thought of the two missing glasses, he came upon something has been done, if I am right in thinking fully about, in the hope of coming upon | did not abandon the yacht of their own some small object-a dropped handker- free will; and there's no real clue to suspicion against one of the missing men

more than another." Again Knight stared at the swelled something bright caught his eye, and cork, speared on the spiral of bright with a single elactation of training, are inequal; and his eyes rastelled on an inequality of the picked up a silver-headed corkscrew, deeply embedded in a champagne cork. (To be continued.)

SPRING AILMENTS

Season—Purgatives Should Be
Avoided.

Spring is the season when your sys cine. I was very much run down; the

perhaps? of the world.

OPENS WEDNESDAY AND CONTINUES FOUR DAYS

Winners at Vancouver.

Some of the handsome silver cups and medals to be competed for at the annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club, which opens on Wednesday and contin-ues for the remainder of the week, are being displayed in the windows of Thos. Plimley & Company, Government street. Besides these it is the intention

show at Vancouver. According to the prize lists these dogs were remarkably. successful. They will come here for the local show, and their handler is confident of carrying off the principal honors. Victoria fanciers, however, are on their mettle, and predict that there is a sur-prise in store for some of the visitors.

are sending a number of noted canines. Principally pointers are being contributed by fanciers of the former city, and included in the string will be Minnesota Joe, the dog which last year was so successful under Wesley Mills. From 'Frisco will come cockers, collies and a number of other breeds, and the representatives of each of the classes men-tioned are prize winners. The most victories to her credit.
In spite of the outside entries local

fanciers are not discouraged. They claim that there are as good dogs bred here, especially in the cockers and Eng-lish setter classes, as are to be found in the world. On this account they expect o be able to carry off a good majority of the prizes offered. As usual the show will be held at the

Philharmonic hall. Already carpenters are at work getting the kennels in shape to bench the competing dogs. It is excted that the accommodation of the unlikely that the stage and back rooms will have to be utilized in order to find their first goal. The ball was being rush

first day of the show, and will be completed as soon as possible. As already sailors played with almo with blue ribbon (first prize), red ribbon (second prize); white ribbon (highly mmended) and red, white and blue

SHOW AT VANCOUVER. ance," says the News-Advertiser. "There were dogs exhibited from every city on the On the whole the s Dick had to make up his mind to idleness, until after the inquest on, the yacht. But meanwhile his brain had been busy, and he was eager to get to work at proving or disproving the truth of the idea which had leaped into his thoughts like an inspiration.

Literally, it saw merely the germ of all ideas which had leaped of many and he was eager to get to the idea which had leaped into his thoughts like an inspiration.

Spring is the season when your system needs toning up. In the spring you must have new blood, just as the trees which have new sap. With new blood, just as the trees which have new sap. With new blood, just as the trees which have new sap. With new blood, just as the grand in the beginning; or circumstantial evidence is more than usually tricky if I'm deceived as to that. All the tendency of all purgatives is to further weaken the system. The one are many blue ribbons, indicating first prize.

During the exhibition many visitors from Seattle and other Sound cities were present and were loud in their praise of the splendid exhibit, which is entitled, in their estimation, to rank with anything of a similar nature ever held in any of the Pacific Coast Victoria was not very largely represented,

but the dogs that were there made a good In St. Bernards, W. F. Hall's His Highness and Rover captured first and second respectively in the open dogs. In fox terriers, J. A. Saunders's Foxy was third in the puppy dog class; W. F.

limit. In puppy bitches, J. A. Saunders's In cocker spaniels, Dr. Garesche's Victoria Jack was first. In English setters, T. P. McConnell's imit dogs, however, Riplinger's Stylish Sargent won first and Tirphils James sec-

phils Judith won first, and in limit bitches second. Tirphils Judith also won second in

BASEBALL. UNABLE TO COME.

evening states that he will be unable to come here for the season as he cannot obtain his release from the management of the Los Angeles team. The Victoria Club, therefore, lose

two good men in two days, Ziegler hav-ing also notified the club that he will not be able to come as he has had a better offer from the Sioux City team in the Western League.
Upon the recommendation of Chase

and Emerson the club has made arrange-ments with a player named Earle to play here this season. Chase in his com-munication says: 'If you have Earle you won't miss me very much as he is a splendid player." Emerson will come Numerous Entries Have Been Received
From Outside Points - Local

a splending player, and Blackburn on the team the pitching department will be well looked after. It is the intention of the club to secure a capable captain and coach to replace Ziegler and several good men are being corresponded with to that

Chase is playing first base at Los Angeles, and has made quite a hit with the fans. In Monday's game he secured two two-base hits. The papers speak very highly of his work.

Among the features of their play were combination among the forwards, beautiful place kicking by the half-backs and reliability on the part of the full-backs. Play commenced at about 3 o'clock, and when the teams lined up they were

prise in store for some of the visitors.

Portland, San Francisco and Spokane from supporters, who were out to witness the struggle. At first the sailors broke away and, passing the opposing half-backs, worked the ball well into lieved by a well-judged kick, and a rush add another point. was made on the sailors' stronghold This was repulsed, and the ball going b hind a goal-kick was taken. Severa times these assaults were repeated, but the sailors succeeded in relieving o tioned are prize williers. The important entry from Spokane is a recently imported collie, which is highly valued and has a formidable record of valued and has a formidable record of backs. But the soldiers' defence was too strong. No matter how well judged a rush the forwards made, it was always broken up upon reaching the opposing defence.

At this time play became very excit ing. The ball travelled rapidly from could be properly realized the ball had secured by the garrison forwards and the of season, and manager's name. pected that the accommodated sample s latter occasions that the army secured Judging, which is in the hands of the well-known authority, John Davidson, of Munro, Mich., will commence on the hours, will commence on the posts. ed down by Clinch and Matthews, on the

ergy. The forwards, through some good combination, carried the ball towards minutes the stronghold was in danger. This effort, however, seemed to have exhausted the sailors to a considerable ex-"The first annual bench show under the way. Several times the ball was almost auspices of the Vancouver Kennel Club, sent through the goal, but it was repeatwhich came to a close Saturday night, was edly saved through the goal, but it was reputation a success in every way. The exhibition, build has been open for three days, was Directly after one of these shots had ontinually thronged with visitors, and the been stopped in the manner mentioned closing day was marked by a large attend- Grimes succeeded in securing a second

On the whole the sailors had the bes Coast, and the judges, E. Davis, of Dewdof the remainder of the match. Lieut. his anxiety to score jumped up, punched the ball with one fist and the goalkeeper with the other. A foul was, of course, awarded the soldiers. Apart from this number of very creditable, though in effective, efforts were made to avoid be ing whitewashed.

Just before the finish of the game Har rison, one of the garrison half-backs secured the ball and running for severa yards passed all opponents and almost from the half-way line. The ball went straight into the sailors' goal, and a number hurt. hitting the lower part of the went through. Needless to say this feat elicited rousing cheers. Hall's Cadger of Oaks won second in the

Tirphils James scored over John Riplinger's
Paley and W. T. Andrews by a score of
Stylish Sargeant II. in novice dogs. In
21-20, 21-5.

A letter received from Chase Friday Peden and Hughes. The former have to stores.

their credit six wins and one defeat, and the latter four victories and two defeats.

GACROSSE

GAME AT CALEDONIA GROUNDS Senior, intermediate and junior players attended a practice held Friday morn ng at the Caledonia grounds. There was large attendance and a profitable game was indulged in. From indications it is likely that Victoria will be represented strong intermediate and junior teams this season.

BASKETBALL.

V. W. A. A., 20; F. Y. M. A., 3. There was a poor attendance at the inter mediate game played between the Victoria
West and Fernwood teams on Saturday erection of a new brick building on the evening at the drill hall. The match com menced about 9.15 o'clock, and for a time there was no apparent advantage to either side. Before long, however, the superiority of the V. W. A. A. boys, both in combination and shooting, had its effect, and their score gradually increased until at the finish it stood 20 points to 3. The Fernwood boys played pluckily, but were no match for their heavier and more skillful oppon-

are at Tangler. In the meantime, the save a strange carf. There salt comes across a strange carf. The salt comes across a strange carf. There salt comes across a strange carf. The salt comes across across across across c another player. From this period until half luck of many business men who have time the game was altogether in favor of come to the city during the last few the V. W. A. A. five, and when the whistle weeks. One real estate dealer said this blew the score was 8 points to 3.

> unable to get near their opponents' basket, time seems opportune for some capitalalthough they made desperate efforts. The result was that at the finish the V. W. A. One moneyo G. Baker made a satisfactory referee.

THE OFFICIAL GUIDES.

The two standard baseball guides pubthey be put? There would not be build-lished by A. G. Spalding in New York and ings sufficient to accommodate a quarter by A. J. Riach at Philadelphia have been of their number."
Issued. Copies of both have been received The city counc by the Times, and they contain, besides the revised rules to be enforced in all American of new permanent sidewalks projected leagues, a most interesting account of the are greater than ever known in ecords established last year.

one end of the field to the other, with no 1903 are analyzed carefully, in addition to est sections mentioned is that to be one minute a rush would be made upon the minute a rush would be made upon the minute a rush would be made upon the time of its accession to the Na- between Douglas and Blanchard, a permitted by the control of the con tional League to the present day, including the number of games won and lost each gone into the council. A strong sentibeen kicked to the other end of the field, year, with the percentage, position at close ment is growing among residents on

THE WHEEL.

VANCOUVER'S ROAD RACE. Friday's road race round the Stanley park | delay. course, which was won by George Haddon. There were 14 entries for the event, all of When the second half commenced the sailors played with almost frantic ensularly free from any mishaps of a serious played with almost frantic ensularly free from any mishaps of a serious nature. A. D. Bell was the only scratch rider, and started two minutes behind Callaghan, Oben and Waddell, and one minute. and fifteen seconds- behind Haddon, the sprint, shot ahead just before the tape was would feel comfortable. eached, beating Bell by a wheel, Jeffs be- The programme was heartily enjoyed, and ing third, Oben fourth and Ruffell fifth.

THE HUNT.

GOOD RUN ON SATURDAY. The regular weekly outing of the Victoria Hunt Club on Saturday proved of the most Lewis seemed to be off color at this enjoyable character. There were fifteen was received, amounting to over \$27, in aid riders in attendance, including one lady. were all conspicuous, and carried off many trophies in the various classes, while the animals from across the line also received many blue sibles in the various classes. Johnson's, Mercer's and ball was sent from the wing just in front of the course was through Craigflower road and Messrs. Johnson's, Mercer's and ball was sent from the wing just in front of the course was from the Gorge bridge, and the course was from the following the course was from the course w together. Several assaults were made on The start was from the Gorge bridge, and

"YOUNG CORBETT" WON. Chicago, April 2.-The six-round match o-night between Young Corbett and young Mowatt was a great event, and was won by

In a head-end collision between an express and a freight train at Pottstown, Pa., three persons were killed and



BRICK BUILDING WILL BE SHORTLY ERECTED

Scarcity of Stores and Dwellings in City -Permanent Sidewalk for Fort Street.

Percy R. Brown & Company have given three of their tenants, in frame buildings above the Balmoral block on Fort street, notice to vacate by May 1st. erection of a new brick building on the site now occupied by those structures. The new building is to be 60 by 60 feet. The lower flat is to contain three stories, and the upper story will provide a set of lodging rooms fitted with every modern convenience. The new will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000, and will be completed at an early date. Already two of the stores are spoken for, and the company have received a favorable offer for the upper flats. They

morning that he had to turn away six The same kind of work continued during Vancouverities who had lately come the second half. Victoria West put up a down here to embark in business. splendid combination, and their shooting Throughout any portion of the city good was very creditable. The Fernwoods were houses are very hard to find, and the

One moneyed man who has sunk many A. team had increased their score to 20, thousands in building during the past while their opponents had been unable to year, told a Times man a few days ago that he had no fear about the progress of the city. "Victoria is bound to go ahead," he said, "and if anything was to happen which would induce, say, 5,000 people to come to the city, where could

The city council is keeping pace with records established last year.

The opening chapter in the Spalding Guide is on "The Evolution of Baseball," by the editor. The National League statistics for 1903 are analyzed carefully in addition. Fort street in favor of permanent walks on both sides of the street as far as Cook street. So many tourists use this thor oughfare that it is highly desirable that Thousands of citizens watched Good this improvement be carried out without

ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

At Strawberry Vale Church-The Pro gramme and Those Who Contributed.

winner. Bell was the first to re-enter the in Strawberry Vale," was an expression cinder track, closely followed by Haddon. frequently repeated at the close of the con-Jeffs, Ruffell, Oben and Spears. Bell main-cert which was held in the neat little tained his lead until the stretch was reach- church the other night. The edifice was ed in the last lap, when Haddon, by a crowded, and some of those having seats pretty piece of head work and a whirlwind took their turns in standing, so that all

> the pastor of the church and members of the congregation appreciate very highly the assistance that was rendered so generously by the city talent. Refreshments were served by the ladies, and one of the largest free-will offerings ever given in the church of the newly erected shed. Rev. T. H. Wright acted as chairman, and the following programme was successfully performed; Prayer, Rev. W. H. Gibson; chorus, Strawberry Vale choir: solo, Wm. Hicks: duet, Holland: address, Noah Shakespeare; instrumental trio, organ, violin and cornet, Mrs. Ferguson and Messrs. Thomas and Feron; recitation, Robbie Case; organ solo Mr. Parsons; address, Mr. Noble; quartette, Miss Deaville, Miss Auld, Clarence Deaville and William Hicks: song. Mrs. Ferguson: instrumental trio, Messrs. Parsons, Mat-thews and Holland; address, Mr. Lee; chorus, Strawberry Vale choir; instrum music, Mr. Parsons; song, Miss Deaville; Miss Case; instrumental duet, Messrs. Matthews and Holland; song, Miss Auld; instrumental duet, Mrs. and Mr. Ferguson; song, All were thanked for their assistance, and

the happy crowd dispersed after singing the national anthem.

Some of them are so expert that, with their clothing on their heads and carrying guns and ammunition, they can swim

EAT WHAT YOU LIKE .- Give the digestive organs some work to do. These fund the human anatomy, but if they're delicate, give them the aid that Dr. Von Stan's Pine apple Tablets afford and you can eat anything that's wholesome and palatable-60 in closely followed by Leeming and Smith and No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug a box, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and

Business Change Sale

1,500 Men's New Easter Suits, One-Fifth off for Cash

B. WILLIAMS & All Last Season's Goods, Half Price

AT THE SPRING MANŒUVRES---THE FORCE OF HABIT.

Private—Beg your pardon, Major, Cos. 5 and 6 are signalling "magazines exhausted." Major J. P. H—n. (absent-mindedly).—Strands or Cosmopolitans?

THE BATTLE OF

STRONGHOLD CAPTURED BY ATTACKING FORCE

the Working Out of Captain Langley's Main Plan.

(Saturday's Daily.) ~

Undoubtedly the feature of vesterday's mander of the defending force, Capt.

can be gathered, however, the decisive move was made possible by the fact that all the defenders had been called from the rear to repulse a determined attack from the front and left flank. Sergt. Calhoun and five or six men took advantage of the comportunity and climbing.

The can be gathered, however, the decisive company had discovered the rear of the hill, and had undoubtedly "killed" them. If this is so, it means that Capt. Drake in this city. A band concert will be given also on that evening. The cost connected with the entertaining of these important delegates, it is also contained undoubtedly "killed" them. If this is so, it means that Capt. Drake is stronghold and captured the commander of the defending force, Capt. Drake, without being challenged.

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sides being subjected to a withering fire both from the front and rear the defending force must have been annihilated had of Nos. 3 and 4 companies and a portion of Nos. 3 and 4 companies and 3 comp it been actual warfare. Seeing that the position was no longer tenable, Lieut. Col. Hall, who was acting as umpire, master being thoroughly appreciated. Col. Hall, who was acting as umpire, ordered the "cease firing" to be sounded so that the men might be refreshed after was some speculation as to what had be-

an unqualified success. The weather was all that could be desired, the heat of the sun being tempered by a cool of the sun being tempered by a couple of nours later the tempered breeze from the Straits, and there was a fairly good turnout. Numbers 1. 2 and 4 companies were exceptionally well delicacies had vanished may be more and 4 companies were exceptionally well delicacies had vanished may be more represented, but the ranks of 3, 5 and 6 easily imagined than described. It aprepresented, but the ranks of 3, 5 and 0 companies were noticeably thin. No better spot could have been selected for a sham fight. From the top of Mount Tolmie facing the sea can be seen a stretch of country which could not be excelled for skirmishing purposes. Dotted be the signal for both the defending and between the country which could not be excelled for skirmishing purposes. Dotted be the signal for both the defending and attacking forces to come to lunch. Capt. with numerous small hills, between which is a thick growth of scrub oak, both the defending and attacking forces were provided with an admirable cover for the concealment of their manoeuvres.

The rose along attendance of in-

There was a large attendance of interested spectators, Tolmie mountain and many neighboring points of vantage being crowded long before the battle commenced. Almost granthed had been specified as a large attendance of interested spectators, Tolmie mountain and the "assembly" call was sounded.

After lunch another attack was made on Mount Tolmie by Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 commenced. menced. Almost everybody had come

As was outlined in the programm published in these columns on Thursday the regiment assembled at the drill hall in the morning at about 9.30 o'clock. Shortly after this time Nos. 5 and 6 companies in command of Capt. Drake companies in command of Capt. Drake left to take up the positions necessary for the defence of Mount Tolmie, and

Mount Tolmie in skirmishing order through the thick brush with the inten-tion of making the attack from the front and right and left sides of the hill. The officer. and right and left sides of the hill. The advance was necessarily slow as the object was to get as close to the main position as possible without being discovered by the outposts of the defending company: Officers, 1; sergeants, 2; rank and file, 25. Total, 28. No. 2 company: Officers, 1; sergeants, 2; rank company: Office

number of men in charge of Sergt. geants, 2; rank and file, 14. Total, 17: Lorimer of No. 6 company. These forces Commanding officer and staff: Officers, came together directly in front of Tolmie 4; warrant officers, 1; sergeants, 3, mountain, and there was some brisk Total, 8. Bugle band, 7. Band: Warfiring on both sides. The defenders were, rant officers, 1; sergeants, 1; rank and however, finally driven from their posi-file, 12. Total, 14, tion, and shortly after the engagement became general all along the line. In geants, 17; rank and file, 125. Total, spite of the heavy fire of the defenders the advance was made steadily, and it wasn't long before the defending force had been driven to the base of the hill. Although Capt. Drake had comparatively few men it was generally acknowledged that he held a remarkably strong position, and that the hill could A "Coup" Which Rendered Unnecessary was used in the attack. The defenders were extended all along the front and left and right sides of the hill, and pro-

Capt. Langley was aware of this, and had carefully prepared a plan which, it was thought, would serve to repulse the defenders with little loss to the attacksham battle between the first four and ing force. A small detachment in charge last two companies of the Fifth Region Sergt. Harris was commissioned to ment was the clever capture of the commake a feint attack on the left flank,
firing in volleys and making as much mander of the defending force, Capt. noise as possible. These were supported more realistic than Drake, and one of his staff, Lieut. Mc- by a portion of No. 3 company. This, have been the case. Drake, and one of his staff, Lieut. Mc by a portion of No. 3 company. This, the section of No. 1 Company. The coup tention of the defenders to the left flank, and been supplied with field guns they would have been able to annihilate the was made just before the bugle sounded "cease firing," and was witnessed by a companies and parts of Nos. 3 and 4, to gain the position without much opposi-

to repel a general attack without much

the enemy.

With their commander captured, beHall taking in the position at a glance

their two hours' arduous fighting.

Come of the missing companies and how Generally speaking the "outing" was the men would express themselves when

was well conducted, and the attacking prepared to spend the day, and about force were unable to capture any point noon baskets made their appearance, of vantage without coming in contact shady spots being selected for mid-day with the enemy. Despite this, however, they displayed remarkable valor storming the position with very little regard for the heavy fire to which they were subjected. When the attacking party reached a point about thirty yards from the summit the "cease fire" was sound-

Col. Hall is pleased at the manner the for the defence of Mount Tolmie, and half an hour later the attacking force, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 companies, in charge of Capt. Langley, started out for the latter l opposing forces were handled, but expresses the opinion that if actual warfare Thomas L. Hubbs, a well known farmer of Indian Head. Mr. Hubbs tells the was being engaged in there would have

Reaching the city films the with the intensive force marched down past the exhibition force marched down past the exhibition drill hall commenced about 4 o'clock, and buildings, and approached the base of Mount Tolmie in skirmishing order Mount Tolmie in skirmishing order a brief commendatory address after a brief commendatory address after a brief commendatory address and provided the proof podd's Kidney proof podd's Kidn had been delivered by the commanding

Pills and got greaf benefit from them."
Dodd's Kidney Pills make healt's kidposition as possible without being discovered by the outposts of the defending force. In this the attackers were successful to a certain extent, reaching a point about three hundred yards from the mountain before being located.

The first engagement of any importance took place between a section of 19. No. 6 company: Officers, 1; sergeants, 2; rank and file, 25. Total, 26. No. 3 company: Officers, 2; sergeants, 2; rank and point about three hundred yards from the mountain before being located.

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ANNUAL CONVENTION CONVENES AT COAST

Delegates Will Be Fittingly Entertained During Their Two Days' Stay in the City.

Among the organizations which will visit Victoria this year will be the members of the Dominion Medical Association. It has been arranged that the convention, which meets during the last week of August, will convene in Vanconver for the transaction of business. and that those who attend the meeting will come to Victoria and spend two days in sight-seeing. This is the first occasion upon which the association has neld its annual gathering west of accorded the 300 delegates composing the convention. This number will be largely increased also by reason of many of the wives of the medical men and other members of their families being in attendance.

Victoria's reputation as a tourist cen-

tre has become widely known, and the visitors to the Pacific Coast could not think of concluding their trip west without a few days spent among the world-famed beauties of this city and its suroundings. With all the facilities for ntertaining, members of the medical profession from the east will be given a

hearty welcome to this city.

The party will include not only Canadians, but will also embrace some of the best known specialists in the world. Among those expected is Dr. Mayo Robson, of Manchester, Eng., who is regard-Col. English, in command of the Work ed as one of the highest authorities in the world. Other specialists from New York and elsewhere are expected to be present. The convention for the discussion of purely professional subjects will occupy two days. This has been arranged to be held in the city of Vancou-

Point garrison, witnessed the man-

oeuvres. He says that there could be no better piece of country for skirmish-

ing than that in the vicinity of Mount

A number of prisoners were captured

on both sides. Corporal Scott is report-

ed to have surrounded a small detach-ment of the attacking forces, who, al-

though completely overwhelmed, refused

Major Hibben viewed the manoeuvres as a critic. He rode a white "charger,"

gress of the battle half a mile away.

Most of the defending force were sup-

plied with large bombs, and their retreat

was marked by a series of terrific ex-

more realistic than would otherwise

THE FOOTBALL JUGGERNAUT.

In the south, unless we happen to live at

Woolwich or Millwall, at Tottenham or

of the power and influence of the Football Juggernaut. So writes H. F. Abell, in an article in Macmillan's Magazine, discussing

the moral, physical, and commercial evils associated with "The Football Fever." We

may known from acquaintance with University men and schoolboys what an enthu-

particular football match, in which the raggedest man or woman knows every

technicality of the game, and is far better acquainted with the kings of the football

world than with the Kings of England, in

which the most important business affairs

are hurried through or postponed for the

no uncommon occurrence for the men of a

OF SPLENDID CURES MADE BY

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Kenlis, N. W. T., Tells Why They Are

Popular On the Prairies-Greatest

Kenlis, N. W. T., April 1 .-- (Special.)

Dodd's Kidney Pills and this neighbor hood is not without its proofs that it

"About a year ago I was thrown from

wagon causing a strain on my kidneys.

ney Pills. One box cured me completely "My wife has also used Dodd's Kid

A NEW STORY

go off to the field of play.

FOR EYERY DAY

Tonic of the Age.

eason why as follows:

of the second day will be held. The next day the delegates and their friends will take the steamer Princess Victoria for this city. A run will be made to William Head quarantine station, which will be inspected by the visitors. The return to Victoria will be made by way of Esquimalt, and thence to the city. By this means the visitors will be given an excellent opportunity to take in the naval arrangements and the fortifications from the sea side. plosions, which made the fight much

Upon arriving in the city, about 4 or 5 o'clock, it is expected that a grand reception will be arranged for them at the legislative buildings.

It would be hard to explain just how this brilliant manoeuvre on the part of the attackers was executed. As far as can be gathered, however, the decisive move was made possible by the fact that The following day will be given up to

The provincial government will be asked to co-operate in this work.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Southampton, we have not the faintest idea of the power and influence of the Football erment and Other Official Information Given.

This week's Gazette contains notice of The wear a drawer of the following:

To be notaries public in and for the province of British Columbia: Henry Mayott Johnson, Victoria, solicitor; Geo. versity men and schoolboys what an entact slast for games means, but we are as yet strangers to a world in which almost every strangers to a world in which almost every Page, of Galiano Island, J. P.

James S. Johnston and Andrew Green, of Wilmer, to be commissioners for taking affidavits for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial Elections Act," for the Columbia electoral district, during the year 1904.

sake of a great game, and in which it is of North Bend, as justices of the peace, have been revoked. All that portion of the province, not & Co.-11. included within any municipality, except the Kamloops, Okanagan, Similka-meen, Greenwood and Grand Forks electoral districts, shall be defined as an un-

Notice is given of the incorporation of -Every newspaper has its story of health restored and suffering banished by the following companies:
The Vancouver County Orange Hall The Rose Gulch Hydraulic Mining the disease is of the kidneys or from the kidneys Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it. Company, with a capital of \$50,000, to work the placer mines, and coal and pe-

Among those who shout the praises of troleum leases held by John McRae, of the great Canadian Kidney Remedy 18 Quesnel Forks. nedy is Quesnel Forks. The People's Loan & Deposit Company, of Montreal, is authorized to carry on business within the province. The attorney for the company is A. S. Innes,

> That Awful Breath IS DUE TO CATARRH AND COLDS.

POSSIBLY YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED IT, BUT OTHERS HAVE.

THE JAPANESE NAVY.

Work of Organization in Hand.

force in the world. Within living memory sailed junks, the secret of the design of which had been learnt from the Dutch, those one-time masters of the lore of sea manship. Her progress in material was not fast, but she was wise in her procedure. She realized that training for her officers and men was of infinitely more importance first a personnel to take care of, and to fight to the best advantage, the fleet which was to be created.

Other nations had gone on an entire;

opposite policy and had courted disaster. China had bullt many powerful ships, but when the day of trial came, it was found that these formidable weapons were of little use because they were in the hands of training requisite in a naval sailor. Italy countries have paid a great price for this knowledge. Therefore, Japan showed no undue haste in filling her harbors with modern ships, and, as late as the war with China, had no armored men-of-war of any account; yet she beat China.

The birth of the Japanese fleet may be

said to date from 1872, when the present Vice-Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, the Winnipeg, and a hearty welcome will be accorded the 300 delegates composing in the British navy, was selected to proceed to Japan in command of a naval mis sion which was organized at the request of the Japanese government. The new nation the science of warfare on land, but turned for advisers in the creation of its fleet. At that time Sir Archibald Douglas held the rank of commander, and was recognized by the British naval authorities as one of the most talented officers of the fleet.

It was this young commander, typical of the new school of naval officers, which mechanical research, as applied to naval warfare, was causing to come to the front, who was chosen to go to Japan and lay the foundations of the modern fleet of that

No one who is familiar with the Japanese

personnel to-day doubts that while it retains all the sterling qualities that distin-China, it has reached a higher plane in two admirals, nine vice-admirals, twentycommanders, 167 lieutenant-commanders, The engineering, medical, and other officers, and 31,688 seamen ratings of different grades, bring up the total of the fleet to 35,355 men.-Archibald S. Hurd, in Cassier

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chef Commissioner of Lands and Works for a twenty-one-year timber lease of the following lands, situate in the Barclay District of British Columbia, commening at a stake

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

S. Y. WOOTTON,

A Canadian, Sir Archibald Douglas, Had

The history of the Japanese navy covers ewer years than that of any other naval than a great array of modern ships, and that it was the highest wisdom to educate

work in Japan is Vice-Admiral Sir arthur Wilson, V. C., while as late as the eve of the war with China Admiral James Ingles remained in Japan as adviser of the Japanese government in the development of the

JAPANESE NUNS.

buted by the director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Boston arch-diocese. It represents several Japan-ese nuns and novices. Four Sisters, clad in the habit of the Order of St. Pau evidently on a bench. Squatted in Japanese women, and standing directly behind the professed Sisters are five others, four of whom wore medals. All of these latter eight in number, are postulants or novices preparing for their reception. The faces, says the Intermountain Catholic, of Utah, are characteristically Japanese, with one or two exceptions, but the stamp of Catholic faith is so striking that one thinks of them as having been born into the faith. Possibly some of them are descendants from that wonderful line of faithful souls who kept the fire of Christ's love burning in Japan during more than two centuries of darkest and most violent persecution. The picture is a decidedly attractive one, and is dedicated to the promoters, and special and perpetual members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Boston

The commissions issued by Messrs, the heart-sick patient into the haven of Wm. Flood, of Hope, and John Lyons, radiant and perfect health. Gives relief in minutes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall

toral districts, shall be defined as an unorganized district within the meaning of the "Game Protection Act, 1898."

Tenders are invited for the erection of a one-room frame school house at Crofton.

Tenders are also invited for erecting a similar school at Delta.

A Co-operative Creamery Association has been roganized and approved of under the Farmers' Institutes and Co-operative Act, 1897, to be known as the Surrey Co-operative Creamery Association.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date 1 intend amking application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands: Commencing at a stake on the east side of the North Thompson River, at the upper end of the Lower Stillwater Meadows, thence west 80 chains, thence onth 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence osuth 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence of commencement.

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Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date 1 intend amking application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands: Commencing at a stake on the east side of the North Thompson River, at the upper end of the Lower Stillwater Meadows, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence of commencement.

Victoria, B. C., March 23rd, 1804.

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Dated this 30th day of March, 1904.

JOHN TAYLOR.

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Dated 11th March, 1904.

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EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON,
Duncans, B. C.

NOTICE.

Notice is g'ven hereby that 60 days after date I shall apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 40 acres of land, more or less, situate about three miles southeast of Hazelton, B. C., and described as follows: Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of the Indian Reserve No. 3 (Tsitsk), thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, following the meanderings of the Bulkley river, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement.

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 15th day of March, 1904.

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London, April 5 .- Eight the opening of the war see out any real fighting appar stage of the campaign ende According to the Daily nder date of April 4th, dispatch has been received th ing the report from Shangha anese scouts entered Wiju, i. m. Monday, and that the ntly retreated beyond th it no further news of any hand throwing light on sea operations. Everything regarded as pointing to the of important developments.

The Daily Mail's Seoul of telegraphing Monday asse nding of Japanese troops pho has now ceased, but t is guarded by a large fleet

Yang, where only a few The Morning Post's Tokio ent says Japanese torpedo b at Port Arthur have disco encumbered channel 130 which still permits of the pa

Further reports of skir the Yalu river region are redon, but no reliable details an The Daily Telegraph's Port Arthur have been so that the early capture of th passage is left and that at the able opportunity the Japane the channel. The Russians many twelve-inch guns out of

o arm the old and new defer at Yinkow says that the po is daily becoming strong night ago the Japanese cou ed with comparative ease, they would experience great

The correspondent says ceived trustworthy information entration of troops alo way has been so rapid tha mpossible for the Japanese war into Manchuria with to isolate Port Arthur and po

Russians Active St. Petersburg, April 4.approaches for the opening ations on a large scale authorities are exercising ance to prevent the news for the movement and the troops from going abroad might be of service to the ten days not a scrap of recept that contained in officia has been given out or con front. Secrets regarding wh

are well kept.
General Kouropatkin at h
headquarters in Liao Yang
the execution of his plans
troops, strengthening pos
quartermasters department
pital service, and otherwise the organization of the armis now considered a gain is now considered a gain a sians and loss for the Japan confidently be predicted the sians will not do more that Japanese advance in Korea. The Russians also countese flanking movement in with a frontal attack and Russian force has been die the Tumen to prevent the a Japanese column the flanking movement is expensive.

flanking movement is experienced of the Liao Tung gul chwang and everything the pared to receive the Japan the present the Russian milities believe that the Japan this point has been blocked the attempts to better the step of the attempts to better the particular to be the attempts to be the at of the attempts to bottle unimmobile the fleet of Vice-A aroff which, while free, will a menace to the movement transports into the Gulf of Another effort to block I is expected daily. One of reasons for Viceroy Alexi Port Arthur in addition to it ships and defences, is under been the purpose of consult miral Makaroff with a view plans for defeating these att this end all additional pos-tions have been taken. Indee-ed in high quarters that the the Japanese appear off Por

will find a surprise awaiti Tokio, April 5.—Noon.—I been received from Ping

plaining that the Newiou ment unduly favors France Much satisfaction is e the settlement, which libe cumulated funds of nearly in the case of the Egyptia can now be expended upon