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Their Redoubt 2. Some strong reinforcements and her frequently requested or frequently requested or frequently. The forting frequently requested or frequently re STORY OF CAPTURE 60 guns. A Japanese column was detached and dvanced from Shaspasiuz to Shangtait-see, and a guard was left where the **OF RUSSIANS DENIED** CO. 82 things from Redoubt 2 to Redoubt 1. Taitse river. Returning, they carried something which On the afternoon of September 4th -0--forefront of the crowd of fugitives. the Japanese occupied Yumentzushan. GEN. ORLOFF MAY JAPANESE ASSAULT lictoria, B. C. The correspondent graphically de could not be identified. The centre column, while scouting a po-BE COURT-MARTIALED. The Novikrai of September 5th relates REPULSED BY DEFENDERS. cribes the fierce fighting for pos Reports That Zassalitch Has Been Wounded sition of the Russians west of Haiying-St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.-6 p. m.-The report persists, though there is nothing official to confirm it, that Gen. The doubt 1 carrying two boxes and deof a hill at Heiyingtai (about 15 miles a the standing of the standing tai on the afternoon of September 2nd. St. Petersburg, Sept. 14 .- The Emmortheast of Liao Yang), the key of the The report persists, though there is nothing official to confirm it, that Gen. Kouropatkin has recommended the trial Redoubt 1, carrying two boxes and de liberately marched toward the Russians, August 28th. 'I am happing the trial of Major-General Orloff, liberately marched toward the Russians, and the trial to the trial to the trial to the trial of Major-General Orloff. was subjected to a concentrated Ruswas subjected to a concentrated Rus-sian fire and suffered heavily. The Jap-anese held their position with difficulty. The Russians shelled the Japanese right and centre from two sides. The Jap-anese artillery were exposed and sus-tained severe losses. During the even-ing of the 4th, three Russian brigades attached the Japanese right and centre. peror has received the following dispatch Russian position, and upon the capture from Gen. Stoessel, commanding the of which depended the success of Gen. and Kuroki's Communication Cut Kuroki's flank movement, and the terrible punishment the Japs sustained in Are Also Untrue. After the capture capturing it. was a double night attack, the Japanese trying to capture a battery that had annoyed them during the day, and the columns, and the attack was repulsed According to a st Russians seeking to recapture Heivingtempted to capture our left flank posi-tions, near No. 1 fort and Udan founwith fuses affixed. According to a statement made by a person connected with the Emperor's PRAYER FOR SUCCESS London, Sept. 13 .- The Morning Post that the Russians had destroyed the tar. hat official Russian dispatches re- railway between there and Mukden, but only by the timely arrival of the left "Neither desperate venture succeeded. A SUCCESS OF RUSSIAN ARMS. tain. Their attack was everywhere re-pulsed. Our losses were small: three nelters of surroundings, Kouropatkin had assured His Majesty of his ability to accept bat ceived in London announced that Lient - an examination of the line as far north wing of the column. The Russians were repeatedly regaining \_\_\_\_\_0° men killed and two officers and 96 men wounded. The wounded were brought in, the summit, but were swept away each General Zassalitch, who commanded the as possible, showed it to be everywhere lver.Ores. DENY REPORT OF PORT OF CAPTURE OF 3,000 MEN. tle and defeat the Japanese at Liao Yang, and for this reason the Emperor's St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.—The Official wounded. The wounded were brought in, Messenger to-day publishes the following and are being carefully tended. A numtime by Japanese bayonets and bullets. portion of the Russian rearguard south intact. This is taken to indicate that other side the Japanese attack of the Hun river, has been severely the Russians proposed to use the line St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.—1.10 p. m.— disappointment is all the more keen and resolution, whis dissatisfaction at the outcome all the holy synod: resolution, which was adopted by the ber of Japanese corpses would have been on the Russian battery was defeated by wounded and captured with 3,000 out of again. They posted proclamations along lectrical devices the Russian had arpicked up by us, but were prevented by the enemy opening fire on the hospital his 5,000 men. It is added by the Morn- the line warning the Chinese not to The war office authorizes the Associated greater. "By virtue of an Imperial ukase to the ranged, giving them the exact position of the assaulting party. The brave Japeffect that during the present trials of attendants, who had been sent out under our dear country more ardent prayers the Red Cross flag." ISLAND, B. C. mr Post that General Zaroubleff, Kon- damage it, under penalty of future pun- Press to deny the report circulated by the Morning Post, of London, to the effect that three thousand men of Lieut.-OKU'S ARMY SUSTAINED inece were mowed down in swaths in dratovitch and Bilderling have checked ishment. THE HEAVIEST LOSSES. should be offered for the victory of the Russian troops, who are worshippers of to the Emperor dated September 2nd, front of the Russian guns, one battalion It is now reported, on good authority, General Kuroki's advance. eing practically annihilated. Visiting or the sea. Gen. Zassalitch's corps have been cap-The Daily Mail's correspondent with the hillside afterward, it was almost Tokio, Sept. 11 .- An approximation of Christ, over a cruel enemy, full of guile, says: "On the night of September 1st, the Japanese reports from Tientsin that impossible to avoid stepping into pools

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JAPS REINFORCED AND ADVANCING RAPIDLY.

General Kuroki's Headquarters in the St. Petersburg, Sept. 12 .- The Birzneviya Viedmosti's correspondent at Tie ass telegraphs to his paper as follows: The Japanese, who had been accused of moving forward slowly, are now ad-vancing very rapidly. Little avails the

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 of the Japanese. If the reports are confirmed not only Russia but other powers that Kouropatkin planned to defeat the Japanese army in detail and then to
 of the Japanese. If the reports are confirmed not only Russia but other powers must intervene to show China what the limits of "strict neutrality" means.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-2 a.m. with the lull in military operations and an almost entire suspension of dispatches for the relief of Port Arthur, and are of ANOTHER STORY

almost entire suspension of dispatches from the front, St. Petersburg has again fallon back upon rumors. Countess stories are afoat regarding the Raviar defeat at Liao Yang, some of which are parently enough basis in fact to give parently enough basis in fact to give

tured, to deny the report from the same source that he has been wounded, and The reports that Chinese troops are

WERE NOT EQUAL TO THE JAPANESE. concentrating in the valley of the Liao river are causing considerable concern here. The Bourse Gazette thinks it is probable that the Chinese government

Field, near Liao Yang, Sept. 4.-(De will propose to guard and administer the layed.)-The battle of Liao Yang was a territory actually occupied by the Japanmagnificent victory, of which the Jap-anese have great reason to be proud, al-will readily acquiesce, as it will relieve though they were unable to realize their Japan of guarding her lines of com-hopes of another Sedan. It is beyond munication. In other words, regular vancing very rapidly. Little avails the Russian increase of troops for the Jap-anese are receiving reinforcements from Newchwang. The initiative will re-negating the hands of the Japanese and Newchwang. The initiative will re-that the fighting of the last few weeks that the fighting of the last few weeks main in the hands of the Japanese, and was not expected to be decisive, but it will set free all the strength of the merely preliminary to harassing the Jap-Japanese forces to operate against Rus anese, and gain time for the crucial battle. sia. China thus would become an ally of the Japanese. If the reports are con-

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estimate of losses does not include those suffered by the Russians in the rear-

Tokio, Sept. 11.—An approximation of the Japanese casualties in the battle of Liao Yang, based upon reports of the medical corps of the three Japanese all of the churches in the Empire on all of the churches in the Empire on all of the churches after mass. be-artillery fire on the forts and mountains. Liao Yang, based upon reports of the medical corps of the three Japanese armies, was finished to-day. It covers Sundays and holidays after mass, be-seeching that heavenly aid should be the Russian army, which is the fighting from August 26th to Sep-tember 5th, and the Japanese killed and wounded number 17,539 men, divided as peror and its country, for long life, for the victory of its troops and for the fortunately encountered some automatic In the right army, under command of the command of Gen. Nodzu, 4,992 meri, and in the left army, under the com-

The following prayer has been speci- pulsed in an hour. Our losses were inmand of General Oku, 7,681 men. These ally ordained: "Although unworthy, we implore Thee,

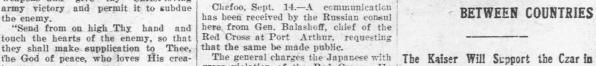
who art strong in battle, for aid, and SAYS THE JAPS The fact that the army under Gen. Oku sustained the heaviest losses is ac-counted for by its assaults upon the Rus-ian defences to the south of Lise Yang sian defences to the south of Liao Yang. | the enemy.

Telegraphic reports received here today from the headquarters of the Manchurian army declare the Japanese to be they shall make supplication to Thee, the God of peace, who loves His creain full possession of the Yentai coal mines, and estimate the Russian losses

them as with lightning and give them into the hands of Thy faithful troops.

the command of Gen. Nodzu, 4,992 men; who fall." significant.'

VIOLATE RED CROSS.



"Strengthen us with Thy might. De-said Japanese dead have been found carrying notes written in Russian reup to the fall of Liao Yang at over 25,-000 men, and give additional details of the disposition of the Russian forces around Liao Yang during the battle. The to. fulfill these requests they were

London, Sept. 14 .- The Times in a special article gives the history of an alleged understanding arrived at between inv and Russia which it believes

of blood. The field was littered with broken weapons, and the grimmest of all these were hundreds of broken or twisted bloody bayonets."



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BETWEEN COUNTRIES

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ection thereto be made to me in a person claiming an estate or Frein, or in any part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON, hem a color of possibility. While none f these stories can be confirmed, it rould not surprise those best informed took definite shape at the time of the ful use of the Red Cross flag. them salvation. ADMIRAL OUKTOMSKY "Send peace upon us. May Thy invis-ible finger defend Thy servants, show commercial negotiations at Nordeney in would not surprise those best informed Registrar-General WILL BE RECALLED. SEIZURES OF SHIPS July, and which will secure to Russia some of them should turn out to be withdraw his army without losing a DURING THE WAR. them the right path, forgive them their Germany's support in the ultimate settlesingle guns The area north of the Taitse river, St. Petersburg, Sept. 13 .- 3.31 p. m .sins and bestow upon them the crown of NO CHANGE IN THE The published report in Paris to-day that RearlAdmiral Prince Ouktomsky Of first importance is the revival of the New York, Sept. 14 .- The Journal of ment of peace terms with Japan, and to Agents to sell for Canada's nurseries. Bigger and better of varieties and specialties than glory. "Grant the Emperor peaceful life and rumor of Viceroy Alexieff's resignation, which was fought over by the conte SITUATION AT FRONT. Commerce says shipping interests in that city yesterday received a special detailed a free hand in future for the carrying sed, probably, upon differences said to peral terms; pay weekly; exclu-tory; outfit free. Send 25 cents pocket microscope ing armies, presented a terrible picture of the result of war. The fields are had been tried by court martial, sen- well being, the fulfillment of his desires exist between him and Gen. Kouropatkin St. Petersburg, Sept. 13 .- 1.25 p. m.tenced to death and shot for disobeying report just issued by the institute of Lon- out of her scheme of world politics on and a conquest of his enemies." strewn with hundreds of lines of trench- No change is reported in the situation at the order not to return to Port Arthur and others in authority in the Far East. The prayer also appeals to the Virgin and concludes by beseeching eternal rest don underwriters, containing data to lines of least resistance in China, nametreat, camp fires are yet burning. able here of the reports that Gen. Kuroki searching parties are still bringing in is moving north, but the authorities are es, and, marking the stages of the re- the front, and no confirmation is obtain-Of next importance is the rumor that ve one to examine plants and insects. Stone & Wellington, al Kouropatkin is to be supersed-Searching parties are still bringing in is moving north, but the authorities are been tried by court-martial, but will be shows that the Russians have in all Emperor William, in seeking this ed. Lieut-General Linevitch being named laid down their lives for their faith and We have continual inquiries for r Island farm lands. If your is for sale write us at once, giv-articulars, and we will sell it for can be sold. Heisterman & Co., the most probable successor. This Japanese bodies. Graves of Russian noticeably more reficent than usual. recalled. their country. is supposed to rest upon the Emperor's soldiers can be seen at every turn, some seized or stopped 55 and the Japanese 17 agreement, the article says, believed Rus-neutral vessels. In addition 16 Japanese sia would be eventually victorious, and -----------re with Kouropatkin's generaldug by comrades and others by the BESIEGING ARMY IS KUROKI ADVANCED THE RUSSIANS ARE ship at Liao Yang and general dissatis- Japanese. merchant vessels have been seized by the Russians and the same number of Rus-to send her finest troops from the west-BOTH NIGHT AND DAY. FORTIFYING HEIGHTS. BEING REINFORCED ith the course of events at the front. Many rumors are probably the ORLOFF UNABLE WANTED-Experienced male for Delta public school; salary month. Apply personally or by John Oliver, Secy. Board of Delta P. O. sian merchantmen have been seized by the Japanese. ern provinces to the Far East, and to a certain extent dismantle the western Tokio, Sept. 14.-10 p. m.-Field General Kouropatkin's Headquarters Chefoo Senf. 11 -A Chinese who loft outgrowth of jealousy and irrespo TO CHECK KUROKI. in the field, Sept. 5, via Tientsin, Sept. 13.—The battle of Liao Yang was con-cluded this morning after almost seven Japanese troops to the number of 5,000 the Japanese. Marshal Oyama confirms the reports that criticism of the defeat at Liao Yang, but fortresses of Russia of siege guns for the a considerable force of Russians remain none is traceable to an authentic source St. Petersburg, Sept. 12 .- A Russian STEAMER CALCHAS seat of war, besides facilitating Russian cluded this morning after almost seven days of continuous struggling. General Kouropatkin was defeated, but after holding his ground for four days he ef-fected a masterly retreat along the railouth of the Hun river, and says the correspondent says: "Kouropatkin's strategy was upset by the failure of ertheless, in a country where the WILL BE RELEASED. purchases of ships and war material in Russians are fortifying the heights on will of one man is the supreme law, sud-Germany. It was also intended that the -\$35, a new light express wagon, ng springs. Can be seen at 30 both sides of the Liao river at Tie Pass Major-Gen. Orloff to hold Gen. Kuroki's den changes of the most grave import-Vladivostock, Sept. 13.-(Delayed in ansmission.)-The prize court has de-vostock should be given refuge at Kiaoance are always possible. Neither Alexieff's nor Kouropatkin's friends, SIXTEEN THOUSAND extreme right." According to this correspondent Kouroansmission.)-The road, probably with his army almost in- to leave from Pigeon bay, but the Japan ided to release the British steamer Cal- | chau in order to be available at the conhowever, seem to attach great import-KILLED AND WOUNDED ratkin's plan was to catch Kuroki after the city before the Minister of has, captured while bound from Puget clusion of the war in the hands of Ger tact, and taking away the bodies of half ese would not allow him to do so. He ance to the stories involving them. tact, and taking away the bodies of han of his men who were killed in action. The part that the Japanese force, under the commond of Gen. Kuroki, played in the conflict was remarkable. From the the conflict was remarkable. From the he had crossed the Taitse river by a Sound ports to Japan by the Vladivo-stock squadron, and also the neutral por-on Japan in concluding peace. St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.-Gen. Kouroquick and clever movement. Orloff's dence on Dallas road which has natkin estimates the Russian losses from DISCOURAGING NEWS FOR mission was to attack desperately in the rear of Kuroki's army which had August 28th to September 5th at 4,000 tions of the vessel's cargo. That part of The disgrace into which Prince Ouk-the cargo consigned to Japan consisting tomsky, the Russian naval commander tions of the vessel's cargo. That part of pied by Hon. R. G. Tatlow has TROOPS IN FORTRESS. to A. S. Innes, of this city. The killed and 12,000 wounded. marched northward, to hold him, and, 25th to the 30th of August, when he quartered. He says the Japanese of flour, cotton and timber, is confiscat-ed. at \_ ort Arthur, has fallen, establishes the measure of importance attached to the property of F. Hume, In St. Petersburg, Sept. 12.-Gen. Kuroki if possible, to drive him back towards effected a junction with the other Jap anese army around Liao Yang, he ad-a cigar-shaped affair with a car ensured. NO FURTHER ADVANCE has fallen back to Yentai, where the Kouropatkin, while the latter, severing The Calchas will be detained three this movement in St. Petersburg. OF JAPANESE FORCES. inister will move his family to a cigar-shaped affair with a car suspend main Japanese army is bivouacking. Kuroki's communications, struck with vanced night and day over almost roadnths in order to allow its owners time where they will remain until very small Japanese detachments ed underneath, and says that a "fat all his might at his flank and rear. But less mountains, pushing the enemy befor an appeal from the prize court's de- NEARLY QUARTER OF MILLION. of himself and Mrs. Tatlow St. Petersburg, Sept. 14 .- Gen. Kouroforeigner, wearing a mustache," runs the are reported on the Russian flanks. Orloff was unable to the task assigned and. They will take up their fore him. He then made a rapid change balloon. The war office fully realizes the dispatkin, telegraphing yesterday evening, to him. His division had just arrived of base from Anping to a point on the eastern side of the railroad, with his left hills in every direction, and reinforcein Victoria again shortly aftersays three thousand Japanese Business Block, Except One Building, lraging effect of the battle of Liao from Russia and its fighting efficiency THE PRIZE COURT Yang upon the heroic garrison at Port bivouacking at Bentsiputze, and that the Destroyed By Fire. was not known. When he struck wing ten miles north of Liao Yang, thus bulk of the Japanese forces is south of IGNORES PROTEST. Kuroki, Orloff was wounded early in the ments are constantly arriving from Port leaving a wide gap between his troops the Yentai branch railroad. The Japanfight and was compelled to hand over his command. To make the matter Butte, Mont., Sept. 12.-A special Dalny. The Japanese hospitals at Port and the main body of the Japanese. WILL FORCE DECISIVE ese, he adds, are not advancing. London, Sept. 14 .- The Globe this from Idaho Falls, Idaho, says: "Later details of Idaho Falls's big Dalny are filled with wounded, and The purpose of Gen. Kuroki was to Brittain, patent attorney, sends afternoon says that the decision of the Vladivostock prize court to confiscate BATTLE WITH RUSSIANS. worse the horse of his chief-of-staff bolttransports are engaged in removing the cut the railroad, which was then Gen. Kouropatkin's possible avenue of escape, ng report on patents issued dur-RUSSIAN ARMY IS fire shows the loss to figure well up into \$200,000, about 25 per cent. of which wounded men to Japan as fast as pos ed. The division unable to resist the week: According to the Official SOUTH OF TIE PASS. Liao Yang, Sunday, Sept. 11.-(Delaythat portion of the cargo of the British onslaught of Japan's best troops, sible. and attempt a surrounding movement. On the night of September 2nd his the United States patent office, ed.)-The Japanese are greatly disapsteamer Calchas consisting of flour, cotis insured. The flames swept one en-tire business block with the exception gave way and retreated. In the mean-The story of the happenings befor were granted by that office Berlin, Sept. 14 .- 5.39 p. m .- Colonel ton and timber, consigned to Japan, if confirmed by the Russian Supreme court, ted at the failure of their plans to Port Arthur of the past ten days, acwhile Kouropatkin was just launching force reached a position two or three miles from the railroad, with the right Gaedke, the war correspondent of the Tageblatt, telegraphing to his paper from on and the Bussian Supreme court, confirmed by the Bussian Supreme court, amounts to a complete ignoring of the protest against including provisions in the charred grounds are already being cleared of debris and substantial brick the will replace what, with a few exweek ending August 23rd; 295 final conflict upon the Rushis attack, but when he found the Japcording to the Novikrai, is one of bommber being to citizens of the t Liao Yang in the hope of breakanese were turning his left he was combardments, outpost clashes and recon ites; Austria-Hungary, 2: Ber-Tie pass this (Wednesday) morning says: division ready to strike, but General present Russian army in pelled to abandon the offensive, with-draw and order a retreat. As it turned noitering exploits. Copies of the Nov-ikrai, dated September 5th, 6th and 7th, Kouropatkin was able to send a superior Canada, 5; Great Britain, 14; "The Russian army is disposed south of ria. They are now pushing reats and supplies northward in out, however, General Stakelberg had sible way, using boats on the come to Orloff's rescue and checked the force against him and hold him at bay Germany, 16: New South Wales, this point. The Japanese have advanced were received here to-day and are de-voted almost exclusively to a recital of while the Russian army made good its "It has also been stated in behalf of ceptions, whee veritable fire-traps. l, 1; Russia, 4; Spain, 2; Sweden ssible way, using boats on the only about six miles north of Liao Yang.' retreat. er and its tributaries, while all His Majesty's government in the House the details of these occurrences. Rus Japanese flanking movement just before ian patent was granted this week For two days it seemed possible that roads leading into Liao Yang they reached Yentai. sian activity on the northeast front. PRIVATE COMMANDED of Commons that raw cotton would only LAUNCH RUN DOWN. sive on a larger scale and perhaps force which includes Riblungshan and Kikthe Russians might assume the offen-Had Kouropatkin held on a little ellington, D. J. Munn and A. with wheelbarrows and other be regarded by Russia as contraband JAPANESE BATTALION. when destined to make explosives. The manifest shows there were 36 bales of Eight of the Twelve Occupants Lost es carrying grain and ammunilonger the fate of the day might have the Japanese right army, as the comtically measuring and delivering the Chinese city, where, it is Field Marshal Marquis been different. as this was the critical Their Lives. inference is drawn that an attack in that quarter is expected. The bombardments Tokio, Sept. 14 .- Afternoon .- Gen. mand of Gen. Kuroki is called, to abancotton on board the Calchas consigned er material. This patent cover Nodzu reports that the heaviest fighting moment for Kuroki, referred to in the don its position. nts on a previous invention on nmander-in-chief, has eso trading companies in Japan. The Philadelphia, Sept. 11 .- The Delaware dispatches from the Japanese side. at Liao Yang occurred during the even-ing of September 3rd. The twentieth of the Palichuang fort, which is only 300 This morning, September 5th, however, subject, on which patents wer ned his headquarters. There Gen. Kuroki is following Kouropatkin's yards from Rihlungshan, are frequent. shipment from America also was purely river steamer Columbia to-night crashndication, therefore, that the Jap ed into a steam launch, about 10 miles commercial. The decision of the prize Gen. Kuroki is following Kouropatkin's rearguard, and a brisk action, but prob-ably without result, is in progress. ARTILLERY SUFFERED regiment having previously lost successitend to force, if possible, a deively two regimental and four battalion ourt, if allowed to pass unchallenged by north of here, grinding it to pieces, and battle with the Russians. past the Japanese have de-heir belief that the Russians ing dum-dum bullets, basing attention on the vicious wounds the bullets when they struck, F now claim that they have in the struck and 3rd the Japan-the bullets when they struck, F now claim that they have in the struck and 3rd the Japan-the bullets when they struck, F now claim that they have in the struck and 3rd the Japan-the struck and 3rd the Japan-ting to the Ja SEVERE LOSSES. ably without result, is in progress. causing the drowning of eight of the dozen occupants of the small boat. All Great Britain, amounts to nothing less commanders, it sacrificially assaulted and the past the Japanese have dedislodged the Russians from their rethan a prohibition of commerce between this country and Japan." their belief that the Russians the party were Philadelphians. doubts at Yusfangmiao. There were no using dum-dum bullets, basing Japanese officers above the rank of cap-RUSSIAN OFFICERS LED DUEL WITH SHOTGUNS. Sth, were received here to-day. On September 2nd and 3rd the Japan-ese soldiers were without anything to drink for 24 hours, and they had no food save dried rice. On the night of fighting with determination and gaining tain. Captain Yogami, commanding the by the bullets when they struck, THE WAY IN FLIGHT. ey now claim that they have Columbus, Miss., Sept. 14 .- In a duel with l their case by the fact that they London, Sept. 13.-In a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, the correspondent shotguns, about eight miles from this city held equipment captured at Liao Yang. This evidence is not considered con-trepulsing a Russian attack, occupied a The impression was held in Liao Yang The impression was held in L dum-dum ammunition in their yesterday, Rev. E. M. Younghans, ag d 40 of that paper in the field with General years, shot John Harris, aged 38 years, in the stomach, and the life of the latter is Kuroki says: "The Russians made a very poor stand despaired of.

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Kuroki had sent a considerable force across the Taitse river, and I withdrew the advance troops, reserving to attempt them are not more than 18 years of age. to hurl Kuroki's army back upon the

"On August 31st it was seen that wounded commander. The youthfulness of the Japanese sol liers surprised the Russians. Some of The reports that the Japanese bolster-

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stack, and arrangement's made for threshing which should be general with-The Trade Returns for August-Col.

in a few days. They note a great improvement in the country since their last visit." Sir Thomas and party leave for wedding was celebrated, the contracting

charge but made restitution to the satisfaction of the officials of the order, but Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, 93 Carr street, a quiet

Judge Hardy refuses to suspend sen-tence and allow the prisoner to be re-six days, and was unable to get clear until to have gone ashore somewhere up North According to rumor, she was on the rocks leased. Gartung is still in jail and canlightened of all her guns and coal, as was

Comox from Behring Sea to-day, is reported



been particularly weather. Personally, greatest satisfaction i

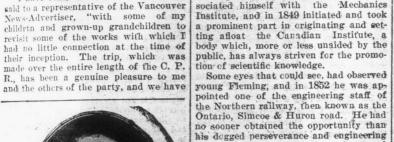


om Thursday's Daily.) Shearwater, which is due at Behring Sea to-day, is reported ashore somewhere up North. rumor, she was on the rocks was unable to get clear until f all her guns and coal, as was e of the Flora a year ago. y has been told in Esquimalt,

nore on Returning From

Behring Sea.

vancement as indicated in the appendix ance of healthy prosperity on every side since my earliest visit. I have crossed Canada many times, and the last time I Canada many times, and the last time I but I might mention three occasions. government respectively. Canada nom-"The first was in 1872, when I made inated Sandford Fleming, and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia accepted the journey between Lake Superior and the Pacific coast in connection with the him as their representative. The Imsurveys of the railway. The country was perial government did the same, and he little known at that time, and the knowlwas appointed sole engineer. Upon the completion of the political edge of it was confined to the Indians and the officers of the Hudson's Bay anion the provinces, tied by legislative Company. Three others were with me. bonds, demanded to be united with links We came by canoe from Fort William of steel. The enterprise was placed in the hands of Fleming, as his opinions to the Lake of the Woods, by buckboards ned through the capsizing of a upon all subjects bearing on railroads, as and horseback to Edmonton, thence by pack-train and sometimes on horseback, well as his engineering skill, were held now in the highest regard. The result but mostly on foot, to the coast. The late Principal Grant, of Kingston, was When. was a triumph of engineering. secretary of the party, and the whole under the hond with British Columbia. story representing the trip is well told Canada bound herself to construct within ten years an iron road from ocean to in his book, 'From Ocean to Ocean,' published upon his return. We left on ocean through the dismal and difficult region north of Lake Superior, across the the 1st of July, and reached New Westplains and over the stupendous Rocky minster early in October, the trip occupying three months. We returned via San Mountains, every eye was turned upon Francisco, on the railway which had but | Sandford Fleming as the man to under take so gigantic a project. Consequently, a short time before been completed. "My second trip was in 1883, and the in 1871, in the height of the cons metio reasons for it are set forth in the little of the Intercolonial, and with the whole book I wrote afterwards, 'England and supervision of it pressing upon him, he was called on by the government to make Canada,' or 'From Old to New Westminster.' I was one of the first to travel an examination of the proposed route to In his opinion they cannot escape, and he the Yellowhead Pass, and according to the Pacific. When exhaustive surveys over half a my way of thinking this route has never continent had been made, and the con-struction of the C. P. R. was well adproperly appreciated. It is peculiary adapted for easy railway construction. vanced along six or eight hundred miles The second trip was somewhat remarkof some of the heaviest sections, political able, inasmuch as it was the first conexigencies arose, and in 1880 he resigned. journey made by one person on News of his resignation startled the to be faulty there is little doubt, as uncer the C. P. R. as then constructed, and country, and although he was not therewhich is now passed over by thousands. after concerned in the construction of the be too inquisitive. However, they are as "The third journey was the occasion has ever denied him follows: of the laying of the last rail at Craigellawork no one chie, early in November, 1885. Among supremacy in his profession. others present were Lord Strath-On his retirement in 1880 he was In 1882 he was presented with the free cothes, between brown and grey; carried cona and Sir William Van Horne. It was then that the first through train was dom of the Kircaldy Burghs, and in 1884 run from Montreal to the Pacific, and received the honorary degree of L. L. D. the next day the fact was announced from St. Andrew's University. In 1881 enlarged knuckle on right hand. wherever the cable reached. During the nineteen years which he went as a delegate from the Canadian ave massed since wonderful progress Institute and American Meteorological five feet nine; weight, 150 pounds; siender been made. The railway itself has Society to the International Congress at greatly improved. Coming down Venice, and in 1884 he was appointed a rifle, and wore blue overalls with spring alleys of the Thompson and Fraser delegate of Great Britain to represent bottoms. rivers I looked in vain for the frail the Dominion at the International Prime hopper trestles and other temporary work which had been necessitated at the where he had the pleasure of finding the ders; full, clean shaven face; fair comning of the line for traffic. They had views which he had been pressing on the plexion; wore an old pair of blue overalls. public for years, with regard to cosmic disappeared and substantial works time and a prime meridian for all when it was held up last Saturday night td taken their places. It was, indeed, a great satisfaction to witness the nations, accepted by the representatives are visiting the city. They were mightily of the civilized world. of the civilized world. Sandford Fleming has been a contri-paper, in which is recited the plcturesque anges which had occurred. Throughout the entire length of the line I saw orks of permanent character which outor to the periodical and permanent literature of the country, and his writ- resist robbery. They aver that the incident ad replaced those which had done duty ings have been characterized by originalearlier years. Vancouver has sprung into existence since 1885, and its ity the information and the breadth of the doors were not barricaded; that the view that might be expected from such lights were not turned strategetically low, ns know the city far better than I, but I am sure they cannot have a more called opinion of its future." "What is your special business on this occasion?" "I take pleasure in generate the species of Consider of "I take pleasure in coming to British Royal Society of Canada, of which body contrary, the visitors laughingly remarked Columbia," Sir Sandford continued, he was chosen a Fellow by the Marquis that all secreted their valuables and pre-and my present journey has been made of Lorne on it's first organization. In pared to face the inevitable with the best becially agreeable by having my 1893 he proceeded on a special mission stock of resignation they could muster, rates have been arranged from each of cery, butter; Mrs. Hamilton, flowers; Mrs. or Australia and England in reference to Verily the morning paper was the first the places mentioned. the terminus on Vancouver Isl- the Pacific cable; in 1894 he was one of journal in the province to dream that dream.





SIR SANDFORD FLEMING.

riews; but in spite of the strength of his been particularly favored by fine weather. Personally, I must express the greatest satisfaction in the wonderful ad-vancement as indicated in the appear-

ability began to reveal themselves, and old heads perceived in the young man an "original genius if ever there was one" in his profession. His capacity once known, his promotion was rapid, for this was the pioneering period of enginthe smelter eering in Canada, and those needed were men who could lead. Very soon, therefore, the young engineer found offers for his services and a greater number than ne could accept. In 1863 the inhabitants of Red River were desirous of having railroad com-

munication with Canada, and to this end sought the intervention of the Imperial government. The man chosen to carry thinks, accounts for the disappointment felt with regard to it. The real value their case to England was Sandford Fleming. The Duke of Newcastle was of the deposits has not been yet tested. Capt. Irving will go north again in then colonial secretary, and with him Sandford Fleming had several inter-October THE BIG ROBBERY. Wednessiy night W. F. Lough, one of Wednessity night W. F. Lough, one of the mail clerks on the C. P. R. train which which would seem to indicate to the naval story of the robbery that appeared in dispatches to the Times. The first intimation he received that anything unusual was happening was a loud demand that the door of the express car be opened. At first this met with a resolute refusal, but when the robbers threatened to use their guns they were admitted. Everyone in this car was covered with revolvers and ordered to throw up his

garded as now established. On the same lead and producing very similar ore, Capt. Irving owns the Carlisle, Best Chance and Empress of India. Ores from these are included in the display in Mr. Brown's window. On them the necessary assessment work has been dense when his emperation stan ship Lena at San Francisco, as alleged. She is not held in readiness to steam at necessary assessment work has been done under his supervision. Another mine in the same neighbor-hood is the Copper King, operated by a company at White Horse. There is con-siderable work being done on it, and the owners are preparing to ship to the Type smelter at Ladysmith. Within a short time about 1,000 tons will be sent to the smelter. mentioned in the Times that day. accuracies the article in question con-Capt. Irving has been into the Alsek Capt. Irving has been into the Alsek country this summer. On Ruby and Fourth of July creeks prospectors have been able to make expenses. Burwash creek also promises well. Most of those who went into the country had not much tained. The Grafton, after taking the Governorcapital, so that the Alsek region has not been fully tested. This in part, he

of the late Sheriff Hall, Peterboro, Ont. He will leave for the Bamfield creek

SPECIMENS OF ORE.

Capt. John Irving Returns With Good

Account of White Horse

Deposits.

Capt. John Irving, who has just re-

arned from the north, has placed on

cable station to-night.

General and party to Vancouver and engag-ing in a little firing, proceeded to Nanaimo. Further gun practice was gone through off the same port, and then the flagship headed for Esquimalt, travelling leisurely home at not more than half speed. She will now be here, it is expected, until after the fall Officers of the ships state that they are not alarmed about the Lena. They have no reason to interfere with her. At present

they are at a loss how to describe, the stranger. She carries, they say, exactly the same number of guns as the Flora and



VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904.

And Will Not Be Hurried Down to Cali-Fred. G. Claudet, of London, is in the fornia Coast to Look After city for a few days. He is a son of the first assayer for British Columbia. His Lena. father came to this province in 1859, and was in charge of the assay office at New Westminster, and for about fourteen

years he resided here. (From Thursday's Daily.) Fred. G. Claudet is a native son of A sensational story, with absolutely no British Columbia, leaving the province foundation, was published in the Colonist with his parents thirty-one years ago to this morning. It refers to the arrival of return to London, Eng. Although only about seven years of age, he has recol the Grafton from Comox on Tuesday under forced draught under somewhat extraordin-

tions of the country, and these have been kept more vividly in his memory by a ary circumstances. The Colonist says: varied collection of photographs which "A few inquiries instituted by the Colo-nist yesterday resulted in the disclosure of his father made of different places during his residence here. exceedingly interesting facts which

best during exhibition week it was decid

The visit of Mr. Claudet to the prov may be used in the two-and-two-make-four ince is the first one within the thirty-one system by those who may concern themyears since he left for the old land. He selves in the matter. It would appear that the Grafton had barely commenced her daily practices at the Comox ranges when for that purpose. He also is looking into has had a desire to visit the land of his a message was received which resulted, it is alleged, in immediate orders for the for that reason has visited the Kootenay with Adstraint. He has been spectrum by the government of New Zealand to represent it at the cable conference in Landon, which takes place early in November, and has come West mainly to talk by cable with the autherities of New Zealand regarding his mission, Communication by mail is necessarily slow, and a return lefter could not be had in less than two months, so he has adopted the quickest course possible, "I have come West from Halifax," he sid to a representative of the Vancoure; New Schwertiser, "with some of my childrin and grown-up grandchildren the's inception. The trip, which was made over the entire length of the C. P. R., has been a grouine pleasure to me theris inception. The trip, which was made over the entire length of the C. P. R., has been a grouine pleasure to me theris inception. The trip, which was made over the entire length of the C. P. R., has been a grouine pleasure to me theris inception. The trip, which was made over the entire length of the C. P. R., has been a grouine pleasure to me theris inception. The trip, which was made over the entire length of the C. P. R., has been a grouine pleasure to me theris inception. The trip, which was made over the entire length of the C. P. R., has been a grouine pleasure to me theris inception. The trip, which was made over the entire length of the C. P. R., has been a grouine pleasure to me theris inception. The trip, which was made over the entire length of the C. P. R. has been a grouine pleasure to me theris inception. The trip, which was made over the entire length of the C. P. R. has been a grouine pleasure to me the theris of the party and was a set that show has has a which as a was set the Canadian Institute, and the man entry and was base to dory the the trip, which was a grouine pleasure to me the theris inception and the fine vertifies the state and the fine vertifies the state and the man entry and was base to the theris the the was base? The tota the there the trip which the there the trip the trip the trip which the the party and wa

She is not held in readiness to steam at full speed for the California coast, nor in any other respect are the ship's movements suggestive of anything out of the ordinary Whittaker Wright dealings. Of course, suggestive of anything out of the ordinary routine. That she was due on Monday was mentioned in the Times that day. Iy all mining propositions, and it is diffi-Officers of the whole navy in Esquimalt cult to say how far this is used simply

oncers of the whole havy in Esquimalt are laughing at the ridiculous story, and several telephone messages were received at this office today denying the absurd yarn. Officers of some of the ships visited in Esquimalt also called attention to the many inaccuracies the article in question core. record. He has taken a great deal of interest in the province, and takes every ecasion to awaken investors to the/ad vantages offered in its mineral fields.

SUCCESSFUL "AT HOME.

Intertainment Wednesday Afternoon and Evening at Aged Ladies' Home-Contributions Acknowledged. Wednesday afternoon and evening at

"At Home" was held at the Aged Ladies' Home. It was largely attended, the re-



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IMPROVING UPPER

TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Will Co-Operate With James Bay Ath-

letic Association--Business Be-

The contracting company for the foun-dation for the C. P. R. hotel has brought over the first of the machinery to be em-ployed in the excavation work. This inndes engines and boilers and an orange peel dredge. The latter is a new model which is found to be very well adapted for the style of work which has to be REACHES OF ARM



Forward.

Realizing that the weather is extreme-ly favorable for the work the contracting company is rushing the preparations so as to get a good start made before wet weather intereferes with them

#### PERSONAL.

fore Executive. W. C. Chambers, of Gisborne, New Zealand, is at the Dominion. He left the southern colony some months ago and has An important meeting of the executive | since made an extensive tour through Eastception committee being kept busy welcom-ing visitors and escorting them over the on Wednesday, when it was decided to points of interest he visited the St. Louis exhibition, and was particularly impressed building and through the pretty grounds. Refreshments were served during the after-the upper reaches of the Arm with the the excellence of the exhibit of lumthe upper reaches of the Arm with the ber, fur and minerals from Canada. The City band added to the pleasure of the management of the James Bay Athletic display of oats, wheat and barley from New. Zealand were, in his opinion, much finer than any from the United States. In travelling through the Dominion he had especial best means of arriving at some plan for ly enjoyed the journey through Manitoba, the construction of a lock under the the Northwest Territories and British Col. umbia. The possibilities of the parts mentioned could not be over estimated. Mr. Chambers is a stock raiser, and states that New Zealand is particularly well adapted for that industry. He will spend several the Tourist Association and asking that days here. a deputation attend the society's next . . . regular meeting to thoroughly discuss the F. V. Hobbs, a resident of Port Renfrew, reports that the Victoria and After the meeting was called to order Port Renfrew lumber companies have Secretary Cuthoert submitted the usual budget of communications. Many of had an exceptionally good Throughout the summer months fine weather has prevailed almost conacknowledging the receipt of information ously, allowing the towing of logs from from the association. Letters were read San Juan to progress without the slightest from California, Oregon and Washington interruption. On this account he thinks as well as from Manitoba points illusthat the output of lumber from that distrating forcibly the widespread influence trict this summer will greatly exceed that of any previous year. Referring to the Dr. Brydone-Jack, writing on behalf of different mining properties on the Gordon the Canadian Medical Association, tendriver, Mr. Hobbs says that no development work has been undertaken for some months. ered H. Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association, a vote of thanks for his Immense deposits of iron can be easily seen assistance in contributing to the success and the mines will ultimately prove, in his opinion, the largest of their character in The secretary, who was the executhe world. He expects that they will be tive's representative on the committee which waited upon C. M. Hays, presifurther exploited in the near future. . . . dent of the Grand Trunk Pacific, report-Joseph Muller, of San Francisco, formerly, ed at some length. In his opinion the advance agent for the Pollard juvenile case for Victoria was presented as strongly as possible, and there was no opera company, and now with the Runaway Girl company, announces that the Pollards have been completely reorganized, oubt that the argument's advanced had considerable effect on the railway offithe oldest member being Jack Pollard and cials. In reply, Mr. Hays had said as one of the youngest the ever popular much as he possibly could. From the re-Daphne. They intend making a tour of marks he let drop there was reason to bethe Eastern States and Canada this winter, lieve that citizens would profit if they and will probably appear in Victoria durimproved the opportunity to emphasize the advantages to be derived by railway ing the month of May. \* \* \* Dr. S. F. Tolmie left for the Okanagan on Sunday for the purpose of acting as judge at several of the interior fairs. L. Pither, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Pither left for the East Tuesday, and will company to connect with the lower end visit Montreal, Toronto and Eastern American cities.

IS VISITING CITY done me the honor to ask me to be its rep-resentative at the cable conference to be There is much to see in British Colum-FORD FLEMING AND HIS BUSY LIFF His Career – Forged to the nt by Conspicuous Ability. His care and Master Noel Exshaw. Bis care and Master Noel Exshaw. Bis care and Master Noel Exshaw. For the tare bis much to see in British Colum-bia, but my stay will necessarily be short, as I must soon cross to England, While here, though, I will keep my eyes open. Just what will be talked of or done at the conference I am not able to state, but matters of general interest to the Empire will be taken up." The other members of the party, mich travelled in the private car Meta-pedia, are Mr. and Mrs. Exshaw, Mrs. Smith, Miss Fleming, Mr. Wykeham Jones and Master Noel Exshaw. SIR SANDFORD FLEMING

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Sir Sandford Fleming, C. E., who is

now in the city, a guest at the Dallas, is

and, of the Pacific cable, and as soon the representatives of Canada at the

and, of the racine cance, and as soon the representations of Canada at the as I get there will make myself familiar with everything I can learn in connec-tion with that Imperial work. I shall 1896 he atfended on behalf of the Dom-

correspond through the cable with the government of New Zealand, which has

A Sketch of His Career-Forged to the Front by Conspicuous

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Sir Sandford Fleming, one of Canada's great men, will arrive in the city this the most prominent and original of Canevening en route to the Pacific cable adian engineers. He was born at Kir-

A GREAT ENGINEER

station at Bamfield creek. He will be caldy, Fifeshire, Scotland, on January accompanied by James Wilson, superin- 7th, 1827. He was the son of Andrew tendent of C. P. R. telegraphs, and will Greig Fleming, who possessed much embark on the steamer Queen City to- mechanical skill, and Elizabeth Arnold, night for the West Coast. Sir Sandford Sandford Fleming at school excelled in night for the West Coast. Sir Sandford and party reached the Terminal City on Monday evening. He was at the head of the early surveys of the Canadan Pacific cable, which connects Canada with Australia. He has been selected be we zear that might he taken as an expect. The ore is that magnifecent binself to his work with a diligence and call to the we Zealand to

are endeavoring to test the merica upon the legal ques-

the defeat of the Vladiad fled to San Francisco. The reports of the Lena's crew

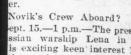
panese government, while he incident with close attenexpressed its attitpde upon

nsul's Statement.

isco, Sept. 15 .- The Japhere denies the charges e overstepped the bounds of ty in his efforts to obtain nding with Collector Stratg the Lena's presence in this has received a letter from Stratton which disayows any the kind.

SHEARWATER STRUCK

Circulation That Ship Went



ton, Sept. 15 .- Shortly after to-day (Acting Secretary of e received a telegram from the t Oyster Bay, approving the he had arranged for the t. Pillsbury immediately teleructions to Admiral Good

heory is that the Lena, while wreck of the cruiser Novik, he scattering of the Port Ar-

on of the crew will be ar-

exciting keen interest here. e motive of the trip is not one theory advanced is that

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pt. 15.—1 p.m.—The presence sian warship Lena in San

couting called at Korsakoff.

took the Novik's crew

of guns on board indicate nditions for a ship of her

ED THAT THE

confirmed. Members of the heard of it at Nanaimo, but ld be found th's morning who for the truth of the statement. ter, as is well known, has been Sea on patrol durty. She has her duties there in enforcing the rotecting seal life, and it is was on her way to Esquimalt n from the Northern seas last that occasion, it will be rememst one of her midshipmen,

al dispatch to the Times states rwater had not reached Comoz k this afternoon.

## HERS, HAWKERS, SPIT-

TERS. the throat tickles, that's the need Catarrhozone. It soothes irritation, prevents coughing. congested matter You'll re your Catarrh and throat with Catarrhozone-positively prevent' reattack. Insist on atarrhozone-it's guaranteed.

#### IR GOLDEN WEDDING.

cople Gather to Do Honor to shop and Mrs. Cridge.

of all denominations were honor Bishop Cridge and Mrs. the occasion of the fiftieth an of their wedding, which fell esday. An informal gathering ged under the direction of Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Pember a large number called to exulations and wish and Mrs. Cridge many happy Among those and Mrs. Cram. son-in-law and of the aged couple, who made trip from Ashcroft, where Mr. ager of the Bank of B. N. and the gathering. ing incident occurred in the when a golden casket filled pieces was presented to the Mrs. Cridge. Although fected by this evidence venerable clergyman made a speech of acknowledgment. presents were received by e a feature of the contents table was a splendid wedding th was accorded liberal jus-

en from all the denominations called and tendered their conand good wishes, ing and old Victoria, if the two may be so described, were ented in the large gathering at op's residence. Their expres ood will and esteem undoubt ct the sentiment of all Vicwho have enjoyed the pleasure hop and Mrs. Cridge's ac-

llan Mowat, 46 Cadboro Bay road, urday last for Boston, Mass., to nond's College.

hands, while \$7,000 and other valuables were coolly appropriated. Their work hav ing been compicted in this department, the robbers went on to the mail car, and Ma Lough and his companion were peremptorily ordered to throw up their hands, the demand being enforced by two formidable

looking revolvers which were pointed directly at their heads. Having taken possession of the registered mails, the robbers made their escape. Describing the robbers, Mr. Lough says that the spokesman was middle-aged, with side whiskers, and an Irish accent. He

was broad shouldered and apparently of good physique. Mr. Lough is visiting Victoria by special permission. He has orders to remain on the Coast until the capture of the fugitives.

expects the pursuers will be successful within a few days. The Victoria police have received a circular advertising the big reward offered by the railway company and provincial government, and giving descriptions of the three robbers. That the descriptions are likely the circumstances the trainmen could not

Number One (the leader)-Age about forty; height, five feet nine; weight, 160; a heavy calibre Smith & Wesson revolver: has high cheek bones and a very noticeable

Number Two-Age, about thirty; height, build; round shoulders; dark hair; carried Number Three-Age, twenty-four: height,

Several people who were on the train preparations taken by a Mainland judge to

so thrillingly described did not occur; that

Important Meeting of the Agricultural Association Executive Held Wednesday Afternoon. A considerable part of Wednesday was spent by R. H. Swinerton, sec-retary of the B. C. Agricultural Association, at the exhibition grounds. He went out to overlook the repairs in progress and to supervise the allotment of space on the floor of the main building among the manufacturers who have made application. Some difficulty was experie in providing for all the exhibits entered, but Mr. Swinerton is of the opinion that

in charge. But although he had very clear-

ly in mind the rules he would apply he was

not prepared to state them for publication.

SPACE ALLOTTED EXHIBITS.

a satisfactory distribution has been effected. He reports that special care has been taken to arrange for sufficient odation for the stock which will ompete. Workmen have been employed for several days making everything ready in order to avoid the confusion which usually prevails on the opening day of

the show Yesterday afternoon a well attended meeting of the executive was held at the office, Government street, when details in connection with the forthcoming exhibition were considered. The question of preparing accommodation for the boxing ournament for the provincial champion-

ships and the miners' competion; two of the principal attractions of the fair, was discussed. It was finally agreed that the most inexpensive and convenient method would be to erect a tent between the restaurant and the main building. This was decided upon unanimously, A race for Chinese was also arranged,

t being pointed out by the secretary that the merchants of Chinatown had contributed quite liberally towards the exhibition by subscription. The contest will take place on Thursday, the 30th, at 11

Meridian Conference at Washington, five feet nine; medium build; square shoul- a. m., and all competitors must appear in colored Chinese costume. Two prizes, cakes and home-made candy; Mrs. Mc-\$10 and \$5, are being offered. Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Dr. Foote and other ladies will make badges for prize cattle. They are making a large number of handsome rosettes, representing first, econd and third places, which will be distributed according to merit. This announcement was most gratifying to mem-

bers of the executive present. Every effort is being made to thoroughly advertise the show in neighboring cities and, if present indications can be and sugar; Mrs. W. E. Staneland, apples; relied on, thousands of visitors may be Mrs. Fell, candy and flowers; T. N. Hib-New Westminster and interior Mainland points, while large numbers will come J. D. Helmcken, candy; Miss Newby, from Cumberland, Nanaimo and places candy; Mrs. J. Brown (Cherrybank), tea; along the E. & N. failway. Excursion Mrs. Richard Jones, candy; Windsor Grothe places mentioned. In order that Victoria may appear her tea and sugar; Mrs. Carne, lee cream and

occasion by providing a choice programme Association. After considerable discusof music, Several vocal selections were sion on this matter it was agreed that the ease would doubtless be dealt with in short also given by J. G. Brown. order. One officer said this morning that A vocal and instrumental concert took he knew just what he would do if he were

Mrs. L.

place in the evening, the soloists being Gorge bridge would be by a meeting of Mrs. Staneland, Miss McCoy and W. D. committees representing the executive Kinnaird, while the instrumentalists were and the J. B. A. A. The secretary, Miss McGregor, Miss Dier and Jesse Long- therefore, was instructed to write to the field. A number of readings and recitations James Bay club outlining the views of were given by Miss Underhill, the well known elocationist. Revs. Dr. Campbel<sup>1</sup> and W. Leslie Clay and Aldermen Goodacre and Fell were among those present,

and all thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment, which was unanimously declared an unqualified success. Those in charge anunce that the amount realized was these were from intending settlers \$74.50. Needless to say, the ladies are very nuch gratified at this exceptionally fine showing.

The following donations are acknowl edged: Bishop and Mrs. Cridge, groceries Goodacre, cake; Miss Raymond of the Tourist Association. candy; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, buns; Mrs Jas. Douglas, sandwiches and cake; Frank Richards, ice cream; Miss Gill. eandy; Mrs. Spencer, cake and cash; Mrs McCulloch, cake; Mrs. A., L. Kelso, fresh eggs; Mrs. L. L. Kay, cash; Mrs. Bailey, f the recent convention. cash: Miss Clara Jones, tea: Mrs. W. A Jones, biscults; Mrs. E. B. Marvin, flor and cake; Mrs. Geo. Glover, cake and flowers; Mrs. G. Richardson, eggs; Mrs. P. J. Riddle, cash; Mrs. Huckla, cake; A. J Morley, tea; Miss Goodall, tea; M. R. Smith & Co., bread; Mrs. Sargison, blackberries and preserves; Mrs. Foreman, tea; Mrs. Page, tea; Mrs. Geo. Simpson, tea; Mrs.

F. Carne, cake and jam; Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Martin, candy; Mrs. T. Hooper cake; Miss Maud Munsie, candy: Mrs. Geo Powell, tea and sugar; Mrs. Hanna, cake Mrs. Cooke, cash; Mrs. W. Bickford, bea; Mrs. Deville, cake; Mrs. Stevenson, cake Mrs. Ely, flowers; Mrs. Longfield, shawl and soap; Mrs. Rutland, tea; Mrs. Templeman, cash; Mrs. D. Campbell, cake; Mrs. L. U Conyers, cake; Mrs. (Capt.) Newby, cash Mrs. Roy Goodacre, ice cream and cake Miss Spencer, flowers and cakes; Mrs. Siddall. candy: Mrs. L. Goodacre, cake; Mrs. Wm. Grant, candy; Morrison (drug store), candy; Mrs. Lester, soda crackers and plums; Windsor Grocery, butter; Mrs. J. W. Preice, apples, cake and candy; Mrs. Crimp, cake; Mrs. J. Grant, cake; Mrs. Burns Micking, candy; Mrs. C. S. Turner, cake; Mrs. Campbell (Oaklands), candy; Mrs. C. Todd, cash; Mrs. Jeffs, corn starch and

iam: Hastie's Fair, candy; A Friend, cash; Mrs. Dee, ice cream; Mrs. J. M. Langley cake; Mrs. Ella, jam; Watson & Hall, candy and bags; Mrs. Chas. Kent, tea and sugar; Mrs. Frank Barnard, apples and pears; Mrs. Van Tassel, apples, plums and flowers; Mrs. Becker, pears; Mrs. Ewer, cake, tea and flowers; Mrs. Wilkison, tea Mrs. Fell, candy and flowers; T. N. Hib-

nnection with Victoria. The committee now knew what points to urge in adancing the claims of this city through observing the arguments which most im pressed Mr. Hays. All Victorians should unite in endeavoring to persuade the of Vancouver Island.

Communications between the James Bay Athletic Association and the Tourist Association in regard to the proposed Springs, construction of a lock under the Gorge vacation.

bridge for the purpose of making the water above that point navigable at all times were then read. These have al-ready been published in the Times. In the discussion which followed everyone present favored the proposal, the general nion being that it was the most feasible plan for obtaining the desired results. As already mentioned instructions were given the secretary to inform the J. B. A. A. of the view of the executive and request that a deputation attend the next meeting of the Tourist Association ben, paper napkins; Mrs. Clay, cake and in order that some concerted action may be taken in regard to the matter.

The question of providing a new recre ation ground was considered, but no definite action taken. It was decided that aching, blistered, sore, swollen, tender any effort in this direction would receive feet. It is also good for arm pit odors, the hearty co-operation of the Tourist 18 powders, 25 cents.

C. R. Bishop, manager of the West End Grocery, left on Tuesday for Harrison Hot Springs, where he will spend a well earned

BRITISH SHIP ASHORE.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The British ship Ditton, Captain W. Davis, is ashore about free miles south of the Cliff House. She is from Newcastle, Australia, with a cargo of

The Ditton is a steel ship of 2.699 tons, and belongs to the Leyland Shipping Company, of Liverpool.

ceived hundreds of letters from satisfied customers who have used Foot Elm and found it exactly as we said. The best remedy known for sweaty, tired,

V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Hundreds of Letters Telling about Foot Elm. We have

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its opposition to the expansionist policy

and to profit by a revulsion of feeling.

But that is a very doubtful matter.

of ammunition supplied for practice applied for relief and was promptly told A MOMENTOUS OCCASION.

The Grand Trunk Pacific party have completed their investigations of the Pa-In due season the result of the inquiry will appear and we shall be in a position to comprehend the meaning to the hasiness men. In the meantime the public may rest opposition.

assured that the construction of the main ine of the new transcontinental railway will be proceeded with without

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unnecessary loss of time. Having determined upon a course of action, the They are out of the service of their policy of the company will be to lose no country for the time simply because time in carrying out its undertaking with | there is no prospect of their services bethe government of the Dominion. From ing remunerated at anything like the the very nature of the work, it is obvi- value their talents are estimated at. ous that all the energies and all the re- The younger is willing to assist in the sources of the Grand Trunk Pacific organization of the Conservative party Wilfrid Laurier's declaration that he will avail but little. The people of the Company must be concentrated upon the in British Columbia provided the sertask of completing the road and setting vices offered do not conflict with his private affairs. But the moment there it in operation. But the construction of the main line is a prospect of the Conservative party

of the railway does not comprehend all gaining a victory in Canada and being that British Columbia will gain by the in a position to reward the Tuppers with prosecution of this work of magnificent offices at handsome salaries, the whole proportions. From the very nature of family will be in active life again. The the scheme the addition of feeders is fact that Sir Hibbert will not be a implied. The Grand Trunk Pacific main candidate in any constituency during the line will simply be the artery from coming general elections is a sure and which subsidiary lines must be extended certain indication that there is no hope in different directions. The party was of a Conservative victory in the imnot composed entirely of railway men. mediate future. Possibly there is a dim All forms of transportation interests hope that the present dissatisfaction were represented. Mr. Allan is the head with the leadership of Mr. Borden may of one of the largest, one of the oldest | culminate in his deposition or abdication and one of the most substantial steam- after another defeat, and that the party sbip companies in the world. The Allan | will awake to the realization of a fact line is the pioneer Canadian company of that has been obvious to the Tupper the Atlantic Ocean. This is a day of mind for eight years-that a fatal mis

great corporations. The Allans have in- take was made when the succession was creased in substance as Canada has diverted from the legitimate heir to the grown and prospered. The tremendous throne of leadership. growth of trade between Canada and In the meantime it is in the power of Great Britain within the past eight years none to deny the right of the Tuppers no doubt was of material benefit to the to talk while they are waiting for the Allan line. That remarkable increase in restoration of the Conservative party to the volume of trade induced the Can- its right mind. Sir Charles is expressing adian Pacific to embark in the transpor- his opinions in Great Britain upon the tation business of the East. The far- important subject of the loyalty of the seeing business man has faith in the fu- people of Canada. When he was a ture of Canada. He knows that within power in this land he had his differences a very short time we shall witness a with the general officers commanding the corresponding expansion of trade on the militia. One officer who questioned the Pacific Ocean. As the Canadian Pa- qualifications of a certain General Camcific went to the Atlantic in search of eron (a son-in-law of the Baronet, we business, so the Allans, who have long believe) to act as commandant of the been associated with the Grand Trunk military college at Kingston, was called in the Atlantic trade, will carry the "a cad in a red coat," and sent back partnership across the continent to the unceremoniously to the place from

Pacific and participate in the develop- whence he came. The government of that day was loyal to the Tuppers. The ments the future has in store here. Therefore the visit of the Grand government of the present day was loyal Trunk Pacific party as the preliminary to the people of Canada in dismissing step to the construction of the railway I.ord Dundonald, who tried to subordin- tically closed by the enemy may account with its branches and its auxiliary ate the views of the ministers who are steamship lines is a matter of tremendresponsible to the people to his own ir-

ousness, in discussing the issues of the in markmanship and every pos-sible facility supplied for the en-that sae must accomplish her own salva-pressing effects upon foreign trade and couragement of the young men tion. That task was easy after administ its oppressive influence upon domestic cific Coast. That is all the public is who have enrolled themselves in the de- trative abuses had been reformed under business should be attacked with vigor. permitted to know at the present time. fensive forces of their country. Should the present Liberal government. There The question of trade relations with a general election be held within the was for a time a wild demand for re- Canada, the land of promise on this conpresent year, it will be found that the pudiation of obligations. If that demand tinent, the country whose trade will be magnitude of the expenditures in the had taken tangible form the honor and worth more to the United States within FINANCIAL REPORT West of the visit of this body of shrewd militia department will be one of the credit of the Dominion would have a decade than the business of all the comprincipal sources of grievance to the necessitated prompt action by the fed- bined republics of South America and of

eral authorities. But the result of the Japan and China, should be placed before very first year of Liberal rule in Quebec | the people of all the states as effectively proved that there was no cause for as it has been laid before the electors of A FAR-SEEING FAMILY. alarm. Through all subsequent years Massachusetts, of Michigan, of Illinois You cannot keep the Tuppers down. the financial statements of the provincial and of Minnesota. The business intertreasurer have shown surpluses in the ests have not been aroused to the immin treasury. ent danger of the permanent loss of this

The agitations of the reformers of Old trade through its settling down into the Canada were not founded upon demands channels that have been and are befor better terms from any higher pow- ing prepared by the present Canadian ers, but for responsible government. Sir government. We fear that these appeals would have shouldered his musket in United States are for the present joined the cause of the halfbreeds of the North- irrevoeably to the idols of protection. The west at the time of the second Riel re- Democratic party feels this, and it is bellion was called forth by the well- afraid of creating such an alarm as stablished fact that personal injustice would result in a stampede. The vast ad been inflicted by the agents of the majority of the electors are also impercovernment of the day upon the mis-ialists, or jingoes, or expansionists, or guided denizens of the territories. If the whatever the latter-day advocates of personal liberties and rights of the people bigness, or strength, or glory, may be f British Columbia were being assailed termed. They have in Roosevelt a man or subverted by the federal government, after their own heart. They approve of the Colonist would assuredly be justified the seizure of the Hawaiian Islands, of in raising the standard of rebellion. As the acquisition of Puerto Rico, of the it has been decided that it would per- Philippines, of the strip which was once haps be injudicious to insist upon better part of Colombia, or of any other terrierms at the price of secession, it may i tory they may consider necessary in the e taken for granted that there are two march of republican destiny. There may ides to the claim for a revision of the be a reaction against the policy of pargain to which British Columbia as acquisition. There may be an opportunwell as the Dominion was a party.

THAT PEACEFUL TRANSPORT.

The captam of the Russian cruiser which is not a warship bewails his fate two campaigns have militated against the in finding himself so far from the success of the Democratic party have not scene of hostilities and unable to meet been buried by the retirement of Bryan. a single Jap worthy of his prowess. His In the well balanced mind, eminently ship, he also says, is not a fighter, but judicial temperament and consistent ada transport. This transport carries a vocacy of constitutional measures under crew of more than five hundred men, all circumstances of Judge Parker, and is armed with some twenty guns. the Democrats have introduced an This is surely an unusual complement element which could not be a greater for a peacefully inclined cruiser. If we contrast to President Roosevelt, And were of a sceptical disposition, we yet there is but little doubt as to the such should unhesitatingly say that the Lena came to these shores in search of con- gard of all the conventions and usages traband, or of what Russia chooses to determine as contraband. Her mission of the republic for the preservation of determine as contributed. Let many of the republic for the preservation of the liberties, not only of Americans, but of all peoples, at the present time is in harmony with the mood of the masses Russian ports. The fact that all Rus- whose will is law in the politics of the sian ports on the Pacific are now prac- United States. more accurately for her presence in San

**RECENT CARNIVAL** WAS A SUCCESS MOST SATISFACTORY

> Labor Day Celebration Committee Held Final Meeting Last Evening-Contributions Acknowledged.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Last evening a well-attended meeting of the general Labor Day celebration committee was held when reports were received from committees in charge of the various features. These showed the festivities to have been an unqualified success, the programme not only having been carried through without a hitch. but that subscriptions, gate money, etc., more than covered the liabilities. Needless to say this announcement was received with every evidence of gratification: Several of those present expressed surprise at the exceedingly satisfactory results, pointing out that the Seattle carnival had been widely advertised, and than 3,000 people went from Vancouver alone. In spite of this

the Victoria celebration had been well

patronized Geo. Coldwell, president of the trades Intending Exhibitors Are Requested to and labor council, and the chairmen, sec retaries and members of all sub-commit **Record Their Intention as Soon** tees were thanked for their work in

A. Burt.

**EXHIBITION ENTRIES** 

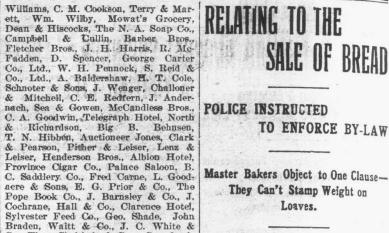
As Possible.

connection with the celebration. E. Jo ity for the Democratic party to justify son, who had charge of the entertain ment of the orphans, was the recipient of a special vote of thanks. R. Ryan. chairman of the finance committee, was then presented with a meerschaum pipe and a vote of thanks as a mark of ap- days, one of which is Sunday, in which All the issues which during the last preciation of his able management of the

There was considerable discussion in regard to the awarding of the prize of \$25 for the union that had the largest to be occasioned by a rush. number of members in attendance during the parade. As there was a full attendance of iron moulders, boilermakers and leather workers, the money was divided equally among the three. It was decided to give a third prize in the meawarded the plumbers' union, cess of the Rough Rider, whose disremade a very creditable display. On the suggestion of a number of prominent members it was agreed to remember the enterprise of several children who en-tered the parade with a small decorated winning first and second prizes.

wagon. Chief Marshal Mapleton and his depuwhich the meeting adjourned. The Victoria Trades and Labor Coun-

Francisco at the present time than any derangements that may have overtaken ous importance to the people of all parts responsible will. General Gascoigne derangements that may have overtaken son showed that a contention had to be Hall, M.P.P., Capt. J. W. Troupe, Ald. of British Columbia. There is no part took the first step in turning a member her machinery. And yet the United of the province that will not feel the of the Tupper family out of a job. Now States authorities do not know what clearly and concisely expressed, in order to receive con-



Co., Thos. Sholtholt & Co., Saunders's Grocery, Chadwick & White, Dominion & Colonial Bakery, W. Adams, G. W. Monday evening before the Mayor and aldermen addressed themselve Weill, Moore & Whittington, M. Bently, regular weekly batch of civic h W. Jameson, Army & Navy Store, H. Greensfelder, Strand Saloon, Hinton they were waited upon by a dep of master bakers, who pressed Electric Co., Stephens & Hawkins, West End Grocery, E. A. Morris, The Hutcheson Co., Ah Hoy, Savannah, J. repeal of the clause of the bread which requires that every loaf shall its weight stamped on it. This omers, S. Shore, Clayton & Costin, ointed out, was wholly impossil J. Clyde, Queen's Hotel, Brackman-Ker could not be done on the loaves, and Co., Cheapside Co., Hardress Clarke, D. E. Campbell, E. B. Marvin, Watson attempted before baking the rising the bread would obliterate the imp & Hall, C. E. King (Cedar Hill) and W. sion. An assurance was given that this clause would not be enforced.

In consequence of a complaint made at a recent meeting of the council, the chief of police has been instructed to strictly enforce the by-law relating to TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK he weight of bread, with the ex of the clause requiring that the loaves be stamped with their weight. Tuesday morning's paper published a by-law

dealing with bread, but it happens to be an old one long since amended. The revised measure is as follows: 1. Section 39 of the Market By-Law of

the city of Victoria, No. 348 of the Cor solidated By-Laws, is hereby repealed, and As previously announced, the entries in lieu thereof the following section is subfor the Victoria exhibition will close on stituted:

"Section 39. All bread sold or offered for September 20. This leaves only seven sale in the city of Victoria, other than French or fancy loaves, shall be of the to make entries. It is advisable to reweight to be specified and announced as cord these as early as possible, so as to hereafter provided, and no person shall sell avoid the long waits which are liable or offer for sale any bread the weight whereof is not specified and announced as hereafter provided, Provided always that The Local Council of Women held a an allowance may be made in such specified meeting in Thos. Hooper's office, in the Five Sisters block, Tuesday, which in the pound for bread made twenty-four and announced weights at the rate of 1 oz. was well attended. A great deal of in- hours and over before the time of sale terest has been manifested this year in weighing under the provisions of the bychanical float competition, and it was the women's department, and a number la . The burden of proof of the time of which of details were arranged at the meet- baking shall in all cases devolve upon the ing. Mrs. Foot and Mrs. Webster kindly volunteered to make the rosette city of Victoria shall make out and from

winning first and second prizes. Miss E. A. Mesher, of 62½ Yates stating the weights of the various character street, art needlework store, has kind- of loaves usually baked or intended to be Chief Marshal Mapleton and his depu-ties, E. C. Knight and Wm. Black, were tendered hearty votes of thanks, after all those who wish to make entries in 3. All persons exposing bread for sale

the ladies' department. It will be advis- shall at all times place in a conspicuous Nelson- Tribune: The sittings of the little that the ball of the little and the ball of the little and the ball of the little ball of the little ball of the ball aftrewards. ting out the weights of the various chara The office of the secretary is open ters of loaves baked or exposed for sale by every evening from 7.30 to 9.30 for the them.

The statement of weights in such notice attractions to the represented weight of the loaves of

Where shall we spend as the all-important asked and as frequently ing the weeks preceding cation. Until this grave finally arranged to the m tion of the little folk and many have been the su rented, and camping parts one or other of the nume bays or beaches in the toria, and presumably healthful time spent by people returned to their fitted mentally and physic their school work for and their seniors stronger to daily routine of busines cares and responsibility. Somewhat out of the holiday-seekers is a trip coast" and a stay at on

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pretty villages along the repays one for any lit which may possibly arise sickness, though during th are usually taken for holi July or August—rough w countered, fine weather w of seas prevailing. Sev have been spending the pa at Clayoquot, and expres delighted with the pretty its surroundings. Ideal ating facilities, post office, summer cottages, and well equipped hotel Messrs. Stockham and scenery is truly magnifice harbor, facing the hotel, and a half miles away.

mountains, rising nearly dome of heaven, with the at its base. In another of

one grand and lovely

"Lone Cove," some half at its foot. A story in

those houses is to th

braves left the Kilsoma

on a hunting expedition islands near by. They

devoured by wild anin never returned or were a

Indians, superstitious

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remained for many mod danger of their being sp

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er homes, which now ranch. Just behind it,

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islands near by.

of the new line. In the presence of get in again. They are a long-lived the Hays-Cox-Allan party and the pos- family, tenacious above all things, and pired, and the Lena is still at her moor- contentions based on local jealousies. sibilities the party represent, all must they may succeed. But Sir Hibbert ings in San Francisco harbor. But then Were local jealousies to be considered, feel how feeble and futile have been the knows the time is not yet. They are efforts of the opponents of the Dominion all willing to talk in the hope of hastengovernment to maintain their position ing the time. that the construction of the Grand

THE RED FLAG STRUCK.

Trunk Pacific must be a burden and not a benefit to the citizens of the British Pacific Coast The Colonist has hauled down the red flag, abandoned the campaign of "better

THE BIOTOUS IMAGINATION AGAIN.

agitation for "justice to British Columbia" along constitutional lines. That is In the Colonist of Sunday morning a wise conclusion. We are pleased to there appeared an article further illus- learn that our contemporary has been trative of our erratic and irresponsible admonished and has profited by the adcontemporary's absolute disregard for monition. If British Columbia is sufferfacts. "You have a fine corps, Colonel, ing injustice and can establish a good but the men lack training in the hand-case for better terms, better terms will ling of modern ordnance. You should be granted. If it can be demonstrated see that they are thoroughly drilled in that this province has not been victimthis most important department of ar- ized and misgoverned by the various adtillery duty." That is, in effect, says ministrations which have had the zealous our contemporary, what Major-General support of the Colonist-that our re-O'Grady Healy said to Lieut.-Colonel sources have not been wasted upon un-Hall, of the Fifth Regiment, after in- deserving individual favorites and vorspection, some time ago. Now as a acious corporations and that the present matter of fact if there is such an officer in the British army as "Major-General O'Grady Healy" he is unknown to the plaint of the McBride administration, fame. Major-General O'Grady Haly, if it chooses to enter a plea for better commander of the Canadian militia, succeeding General Hutton, the friend of ation from the Laurier government. It Colonel Sam Hughes. But Major-Gen-is well that the fact should be clearly understood that the movement of which eral O'Grady Haly's period of service our contemporary is the chief, if not the was so short that he had not the oponly, champion, is not in any sense parportunity of visiting the Pacific Coast. tizan, because the Conservative party as

The interview with Lieut.-Colonel Hall must therefore have been a purely astral one. However, we understand it is a fact that the attention of the Imperial military authorities was drawn to the neces

sity of the Fifth Regiment being supplied with a modern piece of artillery for purposes of practice, and that Gen eral Parsons undertook to see that the gun would be forthcoming. The British War Office is somewhat slow in its movements. Undoubtedly it is giving meanness or niggardliness in such mat- be with a Liberal administration. ters, everyone connected with the militia Militia corps have been organized provinces in every case save that of Quethroughout the West where none exist- bec were wisely, efficiently and economi-

ed before, armories have been construct- cally administered. When the province leaders of the party for their excessive greater than in France for the same ed, rifle ranges built, generous quantities, of Quebec found herself in extremis she caution, approaching the point of timor-

effects of the construction and operation all the Tuppers are out. They want to action to take in her case. The recog- sideration from the commission. The nized period of grace has long since ex-

will be no repetition of the Maine case an act of barbarism to send that crew of terms or secession," and will conduct the five hundred men forth in an unseaknew that when he entered after he had made the discovery that his chances of employment were gone. If the nations had not planted their feet firmly and declared that the Russian interpretation of contraband of war was unreasonable and that the sailors who sank neutral ships engaged in the peaceful pursuits of commerce might be treated as pirates, this transport with a crew of five hundred or more might not have appeared in San Francisco at so early a date. oppressive taxation is not the result of Her captain will of course continue to that repairs should be permitted and a coal supply be granted. But he knows of publicity. well that his period of activity is at an end, and that his ship must be put out of commission.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Both political parties in the United a party outside of British Columbia has States are looking for a sign in the repaid no attention whatever to the voice sults of the state elections in Vermont crying for better terms. On the con- and Maine. In the one case the electors appear to have adopted the favorite Republican motto and are "standing pat." to British Columbia as an unnecessarily expensive adjunct of the Dominion. It The situation in Vermont is about as it claims-Ontario as its chief stronghold, was. This is taken by the friends of and Onfario Conservatism has protested Roosevelt to mean that the presidential most vigorously against the cost of keep- vote will also be about as it was four ing British Columbia in good humor by years ago when McKinley was elected. chaining her to the rest of Canada by In Maine the Democrats have made expensive railways. However, that is a slight gains. In consequence the supmovements. Undoubtedly it is giving its best attention to the matter and the ordnance will make its appearance in leaders of the opposition, whose duties minion authorities will see that the will be strictly confined to the raising of the case of Vermont bears no relationpiece is set up at the proper place for objections to the acts of the government, ship whatever to that of the great states the convenience of the young men of the for a period that is yet indefinite. Any of New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Fifth Regiment. So far from displaying negotiations that may take place must etc., in which the great contest for the presidency will be fought. It cannot be And in considering this matter it must said that there is any reason in the ze- France, begun in 1901. It shows the H. A. Fox, Brown & Scott, Shore & system of Canada knows that the ex- De remembered that the provincial gov- sult of the elections in the two states, population to be 38,961,945, or a gain penditures of the present government in ernments which made claims for better mentioned to cause President Roosevelt this particular department have been terms in the past had established records to alter his determination to maintain this particular department have been terms in the past had established records to after his deterministic entry in which the popula-fully one hundred and fifty per cent. for clean administration which could not strict silence during the campaign. He is still the favored son of the republic. European country in which the popula-tion increases so slowly. The percent-Some of the more influential of the

Cliver, N. Shakespeare, H. D. Helmecommission will have no consideration for an American fleet is standing by. It the commission could not cover the will take care that all the obligations ground, and instead of being national in of a neutral are fulfilled. The zeal of its scope, it would dwindle to be a mere any foolish Japs who might attempt a arbiter of local squabbles. Two or three sensational coup will be curbed. There points were brought out at the sittings within the peaceful zone policed by the conditions, railways could build up one in Nelson. One was that, under existing town at the expense of other towns. Another was that the findings of the worthy ship, with no available harbor whole of Canada, and not to localities. commission must be applicable to the Cooley, Mr. Bullen (Albion Iron Works). of refuge nearer than the coast of Asia. Another was that the commission had an Therefore it is clear that the Lena must able man at it's head, in Andrew G. Blair, and that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company had, in W. R. Mac-Innes, a freight traffic manager who can not only present the railway side of a question clearly and concisely, but in a spirit of broad-minded fairness. Such sittings, if fairly reported by the press, will do good, even if only a small percentage of the contentions made by individuals or by towns are granted. A railway company cannot afford to continue what is clearly shown to be unfair discrimination against either individuals federation, but of misgovernment-then protest against detention. He will urge or towns. A railway company, like an individual, caught doing wrong is afraid

become quite the roughest and the toughest portion of the globe. Seattle is apparently the centre plague spot of the moral pestilence. Vancouver has been

affected to a greater or lesser extent, but is striving to purge herself of the evil. The bandits who played the part of the new highwaymen and held up the C. P. R. train may be Canadians or Americans. The probabilities are that they claim a domicile in the southern side of the border. But whether Canadians or Americans let us hope that the reputation we have gained for prompt and vigorous dealing with criminals of their class may not be sullied by failure course, the gentlemen of the new profession will probably be content that it shall be the last.

The Minister of Commerce has received a report of the last census | of of only 44,613 in ten years. Comparative age of increases in Germany, Great Democratic newspapers reproach the Britain and Russia is almost a third period.

ken, F. M. Rattenbury, A. E. Mc-is a particularly good one. In addition Phillips, James Douglas, Joseph Hun-to the three days' horse racing, the loaves or loaf which is under the repre-Phillips, James Douglas, Joseph Hun-ter, A. W. Bridgman, D. M. Eberts, R. events to be furnished by the army and sented weight, subject to the allowance ter, A. W. Bridgman, D. M. Eberts, R. events to be transited by the army and P. Rithet & Co., Joseph Martin, George S. Russell, E. & N. Railway Co., B. C. Electric Railway Co., Victoria Truck & Dray Co., Victoria Machinery Depot, T. Geiger, Phoenix Brewing Co., Dixie H. Ross & Co., Hastie's Fair, Meldram amusing event. Bros., A. Hendry, W. J. Winsby, W. J. Hanna, R. Drury, M.P.P., Turner, Bee-ton & Co., Savoy Theatre, C. H. Topp, Chas. Hayward, Geo. Way, E. Brynjolf-son, V. Vasilato, B. C. Pottery Co., H. Cooley, Mr. Bullen (Albion Iron Works), Jay & Co., G. Zavelli, Hamilton Powder other incline, and thence to the ground. The miners' rock drilling contest is an Ledingham & Christie, John Jardine, G. A. Newbury, Badiger & Janion, Thorpe & Co., T. R. Cusack, Horseshoe ber of teams have already signified their Saloon, Ferguson Transfer Co., Palace Cigar Store, W. A. Robertson, B. Gibb. Printing & Publishing Co., A. J. it is a most interesting and exciting one Friend, Julian West, W. Sommers, Jno. to watch. The teams who are entering erryman, Jos. Heany, Dr. G. L. Milne, are training hard every day. Dr. D. B. Holden, C. C. Russell, Grant & Conyers, Chas. Lugrin, A. Wood, Mr. Hardaker, Thos. Plimley, J. Teague, A. band, and the "Pierrots," ison, R. Bray, A. H. Haggard, Col- lately arrived from Australia, will also cnist Printing & Publishing Co., Wilson give their concert. Bar, H. C. Edwards, G. L. Jones, G. W. Robinson, J. Forrester, Smith & there are the sports and games which Worthington, Dominion Hotel, Crystal Laundry, W. Kinnaird, A. J. Morley, L. The programme arranged for is a Hafer, Wm. Blair, Raymond & Son, W. & J. Wilson, P. O'Brien, S. Greenhalgh, B. C. Furniture Co., J. H. Baker, L. Heiler, Adelphi Saloon, Grand Theatre, W. White, J. McManus, Wm. Harri-son, B. & H. Packing Co., Gower &

This special corner of the little earth in which we are planted seems to have Gonnason, John Peircy & Co., W. Boscowitz, Victoria & Vancouver Steve doring Co., Light House Bar, Brown Jug Bar, A. W. Jones, J. A. Johnston P. Elford, Hall Saloon, J. Levy, A. Mc Gregor & Co., Victoria Hotel, Balmoral Hotel, L. Reada, W. C. Shakespeare, F. R. Stewart, C. Banfield, Matson & Coles, H. P. McDowell, J. Baker, H. Simpson, Edison Display Co., Brown Cooper, A. E. Kent, M. Selmore, G. E. Smith, G. Grim, J. W. Muirhead, J. Townsley, Empire Hotel, Occidental Hotel, W. Turpel, J. Smith, L. Dicken-son, T. Smith, R. S. Day, J. Friend, C. S. Baxter, Imperial Hotel, Victoria Transfer Co., W. J. Handley, J. Valala, Harry Moss, Tolmie & Stewart, Jas. Maynard, C. & P. Co., T. Schape, F. W. Van Sicklin, F. J. Bittancourt, S. R. Robin, R. A. Miller, E. C. S. Co., C.

> & Linklater, Weiler Bros., Smith & Champion, J. Renouf, Fell & Co., Royal Cafe, Mrs. N. Bickford, B. A. Thorn-ton, Capital Cigar Co., Shawnigan Lake

Lumber Co., H. A. Lilley, A. A. Clay-ton, Speed Bros., M. R. Smith & Co., Chicago, Sept. 12 .- It is estimated that on, J. C. Painter, H. E. Levy, about 12,000 men applied for work at the stock yards to-day. About 4,300 of the Pacific Cigar Co., A. A. Aaronson, Johns Bros., G. W. Cameron, B.C. Dye Works, R. T. Williams, B. Wilson & Co., J. applicants were taken back by the packers. Many of the non-union men failed to re-Reid, Silver Spring Drewery, Lands-berg, C. H. Bowes, Patterson Shoe Co., G. A. D. Flitton, W. Goss, Skem-Lowe, T. M. Jones, B. H. Anderson, W. Duncan, Hidson's Bay Co., Victoria Duncan, Hidson's Bay Co., Sprate Bar R.

Angus port for work, but a number appeared on Lands- the railroads. About 14,000 non-union men

Every afternoon the Brentons will ed thereon. 4 No person shall sell any loaf of bread in the city of Victoria upon which the represented weight, as in this by-law, provided, has not been duly stamped according to the requirements of the previous section hereof.

THE TRAIN ROBBERY.

Local Detectives Suspect an Old Hand intention to enter for this event. Those Named Morgan.

who have seen similar contests say that The recent daring hold-up on the C. P. R. has rivalled the war as a topic of conver tion on the streets. It is the first train rob-In the afternoons and evenings in the bery of its kind in Canada, and both the building there will be selections by the railway and government authorities ar anxious that 't shall be the last. They are who have therefore leaving no stone unturned i their efforts to run down the fugitives. In addition to all these attraction The local detectives would not be sur prised to learn that the leader of the robbers is one Bill Morgan, alias E. A. Miner The programme arranged for is a large alias Old Bill Miner, who is an experienced one, and the quality of the amusements hand at the game. Although a Canadian and attractions are such that it should by birth, Morgan has hitherto exploited his prove one of the best seen in Victoria peculiar talents on the other side of the for many years. line, having been sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment in San Quentin, Call ATLIN'S PROSPECTS. fornia, for train robbery. This term, minus

an allowance for good conduct, was served Western Engineering Company Attracted by him. He then came north, and on the by It to Install Dredging Plant. 23rd of September last year held up and

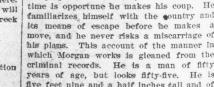
R. Tolmie, deputy minister of mines, who robbed an O. R. & N. train. Despite the redoubleu energy of Pinkerton men and has just returned from the Atlin camp, railroad detectives and the thirteen hun-dred dollars reward hanging over his head says that the dredge now being operated by the British American Company is giving he succeeded in escaping. He was traced northward, and the local police kept their satisfactory results. The big dredge is not yet down to bed rock. Until that depth is eyes open in the expectation of catching reached the best results are not anticipated. him here. He is believed to have made for A promising feature of the hydraulic dredging in the camp is pointed out to lie the Fraser, in fact, it is pretty certain that in the fact that the Western Engineering Company has acquired control of property In the country. The Western Engineering corporation is the one which put in the big dredge for the B. A. Company, and is also installing a second one for the same organization. With widespread relations throughout the mining world it speaks well for the reputation of the Northern camp when this company decided to begin operations there. The Western Engineering Company will Install a dredge at the mouth of the creek and work up the stream

RETURNING TO WORK. Twelve Thousand Men Made Application for Employment at the Stock Yards.

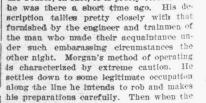
> forty-five pounds. UNDER THE NERVE LASH .- The torture and torment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can

miracle, and his doctor confirmed it .- 28.

familiarizes himself with the country and its means of escape before he makes a move, and he never risks a miscarriage o his plans. This account of the manner in which Morgan works is gleaned from the criminal records. He is a man of fifty years of age, but looks fifty-five. He is five feet nine and a half inches tall and of



slight build, weighing one hundred and



IG TO THE SALE OF BREAD

STRUCTED O ENFORCE BY-LAW

ers Object to One Clausean't Stamp Weight on Loaves.

ning before the Mayor and essed themselves to their batch of civic business, ed upon by a deputation rs, who pressed for the lause of the bread by-law that every loaf shall have mped on it. This, they vas wholly impossible. It done on the loaves, and if ore baking the rising of ald obliterate the impresance was given that this ot be enforced. ce of a complaint made ting of the council, the has been instructed to be the by-law relating to pread, with the exception equiring that the loaves ith their weight. Tuesday er published a by-law bread, but it happens to be ag since amended. The ree is as follows:

of the Market By-Law of toria, No. 348 of the Con aws, is hereby repealed, and the following section is sub

All bread sold or offered for ity of Victoria, other than incy loaves, shall be of the specified and announced as ided, and no person shall sel sale any bread the weight specified and announced a led. Provided always that may be made in such spe velghts at the rate of 1 oz. for bread made twenty-four before the time of sale or the provisions of the by n of proof of the time of in all cases devolve upon the or exposing for sale.

baking bread within the ia shall make out and from lenosit with the chief of police writing signed by them, reights of the various character ly baked or intended to be

ns exposing bread for sale nes place in a con store, or other place where exposed for sale, a notice in print, in letters, in either st 11% inches in length seteights of the various characbaked or exposed for sale by

ent of weights in such notice e baker or vendor of bread, as d weight of the loaves or sale, and the selling of any An Outing at Clayoquot (Written for the Times By L. O. A.)

Where shall we spend our holidays? some distance off the face of the mou was the all-important question often tain resembles a large and particularly asked and as frequently answered dur- fierce feline. Looking seaward, about asked and as frequency inswere va-ing the weeks preceding the summer va-oction. Until this grave matter was finally arranged to the mutual satisfac-tion of the little folk and the big as well tion of the little folk and the big as well many have been the summer cottages keeper and his family. This light will rented, and camping parties installed at be a great boon to sailors in the stormy one or other of the numerous and pretty months to come. It was in the vicinity bays or beaches in the vicinity of Vic- of Leonard. Island that the lumber schooner Emma Utter was lost, a year or two ago. Only one man remained on toria, and presumably a happy and toria, and presentation a limit of the little or two ago. Only one man remained on healthful time spent by all. The little of the vessel, his foot being caught by the people returned to their homes better sumber, wedged it so firmly he could not fitted mentally and physically to take up go off in the boats with his mates. This their school work for another year, and their school work for another year, and their seniors stronger to attend to the daily routine of business life with its cares and responsibility. The iron bolts are warped and twisted cares and responsibility. Somewhat out of the beaten track for loliday-seekers is a trip down the "west oust" and a stay at one or other of the



#### BAMFIELD CABLE STATION.

pretty villages along the route. It fully nels of water, is Long Beach, where repays one for any little discomfort some 80 head of cattle find pasturage. repays one for any little discomfort which may possibly arise from the sea sickness, though during the weeks which are usually taken for holiday-that is in July or August-rough water is not en-things on the bill of fare at Hotel Clayo-at the cannery for towing seine boats Sury or August—rough water is not en-countered, fine weather with the calmest of seas prevailing. Several Victorians at Clayoquot, and express themselves as leighted with the pretty little town and the sure water with the calmest of sure and calmest the same ball of fare at Hotel Clayo-quot. All kinds of greens grow in the hotel garden. One cannot think when the dinner bell clangs out and he sits which is used for towing purposes, and the sure and calmest the dinner bell clangs out and he sits which is used for towing purposes, and surroundings. Ideal bathing and grocer. One sure result from a trip to this healthful little town is a gain in avoirboating facilities, post office, telegraph office, summer cottages, and the large

and well equipped hotel and stores of dupois. Two pounds a week was the Messrs. Stockham and Dawley. The regulation gain, and some of us gained harbor, facing the hotel, and some two the pure ozone in the atmosphere. One and a half miles away, are Clayoquot | needs no tonics such as Liquozone or



VIEW ON ALBERNI CANAL.

small steamboats, the timber cruiser's Island, or the alphabet as a souvenir launch Susie, owned by an American on to Dodges Cove into Port Renfrew, syndicate, and used by the surveyor and with its big hotel and botanical statimber men in locating timber districts, acres of which have been bought by the a hurly-burly of sound after the quietude above-named company. In the near of the past weeks. Still "home is the future mills are to be constructed, and heart place," and Victoria is Victoria. a valuable industry promoted near Clayoquot, which will materially increase its white population. Rhodes Bros.' nice little launch Sweet Brier is much in demand for excursions and pic-folk" question of where to spend a holimuch in demand for excursions and pic-

THE KAMLOOPS FIRE.

Destruction of the Lumber Mill Entails

a Heavy Loss Upon Proprietors.

With reference to the destruction by

light, and Messrs. Stockham & Dawley's store for supplies, and also calls for mail. A lively scene one gazes upon, the little puffing steamers, interspersed with the gondola shaped canoes of the dusky ing: natives fitting about on the blue wayes. "It was 10.10 p.m. on Friday when

the gondola shaped cances of the dusky natives flitting about on the blue waves. Quite an event here is the arrival of the Queen City weekly from Victoria. A big amount of freight is landed here, and a large quantity of mail mat-ter left, not only for Clayoquot itself, but all the near-by little settlements. A very welcome guest is the Semi-Weekly Times, with its interesting columns of news and latest information from the seat of war. The steamer goes from here



NOISE OF INDAINS thirty hours, passing Ucluelet- Majority of Dawson Workmen Left For Tanana--Condition in the STOPPED SERVICES Ynkon. A. McDowell, a recent arrival from Dawson, reports that Yukon mine own-Alberni town with its fine wharf and ers want more laborers, and instead of torrid atmosphere, on to Bamfield with the latter having to look for work they WARDENS OF CHURCH

LABOR SCARCE.

Its large cable office and obliging oper-lators, who delight in having visitors call and inspect their sanctum when they kand them a cablegram from Fanning the latter having to low for while the em-ployment. The wages are fairly good, from \$4 to \$4.50 per day, and it is ex-pected that the rate will become much higher during the winter months and ontinue so next summer. It was the excitement over the recent discoveries in the Tanana district which was throwing the operations near Dawson into disorder Everybody was leaving for the new dig-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAN, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904.

fficers, we made the run to Victoria in

Uchucklesset, with its mining and fish-

dences of mining and the miner on every

hand, Hay's Landing, Omineca mine,

ng camps, into Alberni canal with

ountains towering on each side, evi-

there were not nearly sufficient men to work the mines. The Tanana country, according to Mr. McDowell, is not over-estimated Dawson this summer, Mr. McDowell says, has been as busy as in former sea- against the noise made by the Victoria sons. Inere has been a great deal of Terminal railway trains during church work undertaken by mine owners in the improvement of their properties. The principal difficulty experienced up to the present has been securing an adequate supply of water for the mines located some distance up the side of the hills. In order to overcome this it has been ecessary in many cases to build ditches from 10 to 14 miles in length, and no less than 300 men were thus employed when Mr. McDowell left the Yukon two weeks ago. Next summer a ditch 45 miles in

gings, or for the coast, and as a result

length is contemplated. The work is be-ing done by Acklan & Mackenzie. The filed. contract has already been let and operations will commence as early in the spring as the weather permits.

## OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Andrew's Society Will Hold Grand Banquet in Honor of Patron Saint.

lighted.

On-Monday there was a good attendance in Sir William Wallace hall when the fire wardens. the installation of the officers of newly organized St. Andrew's So the Society took place. E. B. Paul, M. A., presided and conducted the installation

The officers are as follows: Hon. presi-dent, Mr. Justice P. A. Irving; president, Dr. G. L. Milne; first vice-president, R. H. Jameson; second vice-presi dent, R. H. Jameson; second vice piese dent, P. Riddell; secretary, E. C. Smith; treasurer, M. Crawford; chap-kain, Rev. Mr. Ewing; marshal, James Reid; guard, J. Wilson; first pipe major, Mr. Macdonald; second pipe major, James McKenzie.

After the installation the pipers co Approved. ributed several selections to the delight of all present.

some of the best orators of the province, and the event will be most enjoyable character.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

atents were issued to citizens of the

United States; Austria-Hungary, 2;

Canada, 9: Great Britain, 24; France, 3;

Germany, 17; Sweden, 1; Switzerland, 1

Australia,

Transvaal, South Africa, 1; and Vic-

D. Ross and J. K. Ferguson, of Van-

NOTES FROM WINNIPEG.

Marketed at Dauphin.

100 yards of the church during the short hour and a half of morning and evening service on Sunday, otherwise we shall feel it our duty to make a substantial claim for damages. Passengers might be landed on Binlichard street during the service hours. We are, gentlemen, yours, etc.,

W. Atkins, Chas. E. Redfern, D. R. Ker, W. Ridgway-Wilson, church wardens; (Mrs.) M. B. Robertson, Dr. Hermann M. Robertson, Miss Jessie Eberts, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Robert H. Walker, Tom Palmer, LODGE A COMPLAINT Edw. Waite, William J. Sutton, H. Saunders, C. F. Todd, A. E. Todd, R. Byrn, J. E. Wilson, R. E. Brett, H. P. Bell, A. Tubb.

Ald. Beckwith moved that the matter referred to the city solicitor for rert. It was a serious matter. Ald. Fell was more conciliatory, and

moved in amendment that the railway company be first apprised of the trouble. This course was approved. The following letters from residents

respecting the proposed extension of Birdcage Walk was next read and re-A complaint lodged by the wardens and members of St. John's church ferred to the city assessor:

We, the undersigned property owners whom it is proposed to assess for a portion hours, approvals and disapprovals of the of the cost of the extension of Birdcage proposed extension of Birdcage Walk | Walk through block 61, from Michigan street, to Toronto street, to connect with as expressed by letter from the residents Carr street, hereby petition against the affected and the common routine of weekly sessions constituted the business carrying through of said work:

(Signed) Edith Carr, Chris. J. Loat, transacted at 'Tuesday evening's regular James P. Hibben, R. V. Fawcett, Mabel council meeting. Champion, Emma Williams, by her attor-The secretary of the council of public ney in fact, Alfred Williams, C. F. Todd, works, Ottawa, acknowledged the receipt J. McAllister, per A. Stuart Robertson, Trustees of late D. McAllister, J. McAllisof the city council's communication objecting to the obstructing of the Victer, attorney in fact, per A. Stuart Roberttoria Arm by saw logs. Received and son, Mary Cridge, J. W. Fisher, G. Sydney Carr, S. W. Newbury, Jopin Cameron, Thos. Simon Leiser requested that a light be G. Mason, Cora H. Loat Inskip, per R. placed in Waddington alley. Referred

Loat. to the electric light committee August 30th, 1904. On the question of lights, Ald. Kinsman remarked that there were no funds.

Property-Holders Along Proposed Ex-

tension of Birdcage Walk Are

Heard From.

Gentlemen :- We, the undersigned propand Ald. Grahame wanted to see the approach to Point Ellice bridge better erty owners whom it is proposed to assess for a portion of the cost of the extension of Birdcage Walk through block 61 from J. G. Elliott, secretary of the Van-Michigan street to Toronto street, to con-nect with Carr street, hereby petition couver Island board of underwriters, asked when a meeting with the fire wardens could be arranged to discuss against the carrying through of said work. JAMES M'L. MUIRHEAD.

M. P. GARNHAM August 30th, 1904.

Dear Sirs .- We beg to notify you that 300 feet of sidewalk before the rainy season begins. Referred to the streets, we have this day sold to Mr. J. E. Church and syndicate that he represents the Calebridges and sewers committee. donia park, and having made this sale the H. N. Bruce was an applicant for a new sidewalk on the west side of Russell new sidewalk on the west side of Russell practically now the owners, and we there-street. Reformed to the city engineer to fore beg to withdraw our signature to the report as to the cosť. James M. Muirhead called attention to

C. F. TODD. J. H. TODD & SONS.

James L. Raymur, water commissioner, asked that tenders be called for Gentlemen :-- In connection with the propipe and brass fittings for next year. posal to make a new street between Michi-gan street and Toronto street, I would Approved. The sanitary inspector reported the abatement of a nuisance caused by the may remain in peaceful undisputed posses keeping of dogs by a certain resident. sion of what has been my home for over Received and filed. forty-three years. JESSIE CAMERON.

J. G. Brown reported that barb wire fences had been erected in certain places within the city contrary to law. Re-

ferred to the city engineer.

Gentlemen :-- We, the undersigned, having ferred to the city engineer and city signed a protest against the extension of licitor with power to act. Birdcage Walk to Carr street, have, after The city solicitor's report on the coma path to the shipyard near her place, advised that no action be taken by the council in the meantime to provide an investigating the matter, fully decided that dvised that is the meantime to provide an improvement: author to the Esquimalt road. The re-improvement: J. W. Fisher, September 10th; number of puncil in the meantime to provide an such protest and registered in favor of such

outlet to the Lesder port was approved. The city solicitor also advised that the The city solicitor also advised that the Massrs Higgins & Elliott for J. W. Fisher, September 10th

matters referring to the increase in insurance rates in this city. Referred to

Residents of Dallas avenue asked for

syndicate which Mr. Church represents are petition against the extension of Birdcage Walk. the bad condition of Robert street. Re-

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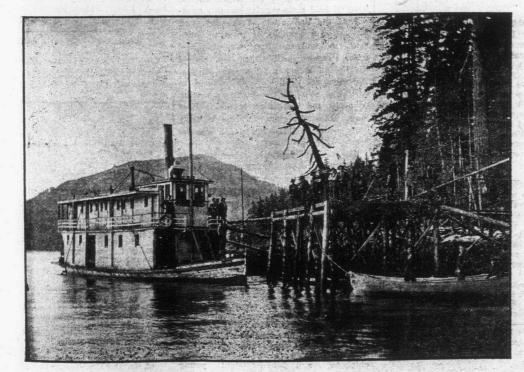
THE NERVE LASH .- The tornent of the victim of nervous and nervous debility no one can nate who has not been under lash of these relentless human illiams, of Fordwich, Ont., was ars a nervous wreck. Six bot th American Nervine worked a i his doctor confirmed it .-- 28.

#### ALBERNI. COOS CREEK.

countains, rising nearly to the blue, Ferrozone to produce an appetite after dome of heaven, with the Indian village at its base. In another direction we see one grand and lovely peak named "Lone Cove," some half a dozen houses at its called dollar bread resembling the formation of the breaches, one which is called dollar bread resembling at its foot. A story in connection with petrified star fish; nice sponges, too, cast houses is to this effect: Some up by the action of the waves, may be and the boys being organized into a fine employees, ably assisted by members of band. Of a certainty when they leave the fire department and the C. P. R. braves left the Kilsomat ranch one day | collected from the shores.

on a hunting expedition to one of the islands near by. They must have been devoured by wild animals, for they never returned or were seen again. The Indians superstituands when the seen again. The Indians superstituands when the seen again. The islands near by are to be caught at the very doors of the hotel. A number of us went away on a fishing excursion one day to Trout In addition to the original building, Indians, superstitiously thinking a river. Some of us caught immense similar fate was in store for them, de strings of trout, one of the ladies catchserted their lodges and went across to ing quite a big one, weighing 16 ounces. eing employed. Lone Cove," where they settled and | One of the small boys lost his hook, and But all things pleasant must have an emained for many moons, or utnil all almost himself, trying to land a bigger

ending, and we were obliged to turn our steps homeward, leaving Clayoquot and anger of their being spirited away was one. All kinds of wild ducks and geese may past. Now they returned to their former homes, which now comprise a large ranch. Just behind it, and towering up-wards, is to be seen Cat Face mountain, So named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen Cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen cat Face mountain, so named by meaning of the seen cat Face mountain seen ca Queen City and placing ourselves in the so named by mariners, as when seen To and fro on the harbor ply several hands of its careful captain and efficient



STEAMER WILLIE ON ALBERNI CANAL.

#### CABLE SHIP ON ALBERNI CANAL.

couver, are the joint inventors of an im-proved water heater for general or doacross to "the mission" with mail and scuth, confining the fire to the mill buildfreight, the distance about three or three and a half miles away. "The mission" ing, and some 140,000 feet of dressed mestic use on which a Canadian patent has just been issued. The object of the 60 Indian girls and boys are being edu-cated in the usual English branches of was completely destroyed. Fortunately

cated in the usual English branches of the more favored white children. In ad-dition the girls are taught cooking, lace making, knitting and sewing. The boys carpentry, blacksmithing, etc. The re-fining art of music is also taught to all the children, both singing very nicely, and the been being merice with a minimum expenditure there was \$35,000 insurance. "Shortly after the fire started, mill the short being merice with a minimum expenditure of ordinary construction an annular water chamber, the sides of which are preferably corrugated to an annular mather was saved, valued at \$75,000, on which there was \$35,000 insurance. "Shortly after the fire started, mill

ample heating surface and give greater strength to the light copper of which it is preferably made. The lower end of this water vessel may be connected to the water service and the hot water may be either directly drawn from a tap or be delivered to a reservoir.

one new wing has been added, and an-other nearly finished, some 60 carpenters on a line of pipe was coupled to the piping that runs across the Thompson river bridge, and the flames were gradu-Thomas Shaughnessy's Visit-Wheat

ally subdued. "J. R. McNab, accountant for the company, was early on the scene, and when interviewed by a Standard repre Winnipeg, Sept. 12 .- Lord Minto left on Saturday afternoon, escorted by Mounted sentative, said: "The origin of the fir Police, on a cross-country ride from Edmon-

at this time, is a mystery to me. Everyton to Battleford, Prince Albert and Qu'Apthing was in order when I went home. Mr. McCormick is at Enderby, and has Major-General Sir Frederick Carrington been notified. On his arrival a thorough and Lady Carrington have returned East investigation will be had looking into the origin of the fire. The company after the former's week's shooting at York Lodge, Lake Manitoba, with Senator Kirchcarried some \$40,000 of insurance on the hoffer. mill and lumber. The loss of the mill President Shaughnessy and party arrived represents fully \$50,000." at noon in a special train from Fort Wil-

"The disaster throws out of work some Ham, on a tour to the Coast. The party "The sawmill was built and operated.

until this spring, by John Shields. A company, composed principally of Eastrn capitalists, and incorporated under the name of the Kamloops Lumber Co. purchased the business and prem ises early this year. Considerable additional machinery was installed and im-provements made. The mill had a daily capacity of 50,000\*feet." a visit of inspection to the new Ogilvie elevator, now nearing completion.

MELANCHOLY?

Cant' even sleep-restless day and night -brooding over imagined troubles all the

time. Your disease isn't in the brain, but in the blood, which is thin and watery because you don't assimilate your food. Do the right thing now and you'il be cured quickly. Just take Ferrezone-it turns everything you eat into rishment. Consequently more blood is formed. The body is quickened and aged 27, was found dead in the yards at vitalized-the weary brain is relieved, sleeplessness disappears and brooding Moose Jay. He was killed by a train.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Health, vigor, hope, an entirely ney life opens up, just because Ferrozone has made you strong. Try this great food

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of the Western Commercial Co. be resisted. feet, 80. Yancouver, sends the following abstract Approved. from the Official Gazette of the United The sam Thos. G. Mason, September 12th; number

The same official submitted the followof feet, 250. ing report dealing with the Yates street Emma Williams, per her attorney in fact,

umber yard: Alfred Williams, September 12th; number Victoria, Sept. 12th, 1904. of feet, 129.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Rev. W. W. Bolton and other resi-Aldermen: dents of Manson avenue petitioned for the grading of that street. Referred to Gentlemen :-- I have the honor to report on the complaint of Thos. Shotbolt and he city engineer and streets committee. others respecting the lumber yard on Yates The finance committee recommended street, between Blanchard and Vancouver the appropriation of \$100 towards the new W. C. T. U. home. streets, which has been referred to a spe-

cial committee and to myself, that the The same committee recommended the buildings by-law provides for inspection by payment of accounts totalling \$2,209. the chief of the fire department to ascertain Carried.

inventors has been to design a light, compact water heater which will fur-nish an ample and continuous supply of hot water with a minimum expenditure the chief of the fire department to ascertain the chief Two by-laws were then given their final reading, including the general side-walk construction by-law of 1904 and ing or to a greater height than eight feet the council adjourned. next to any street, and that no lumber shall

be placed anywhere within the city so as THE DEATH OF FRITZ MILLER. to be a detriment to, or danger to, surpreferably corrugated to afford an rounding property. I consider that this

last mentioned clause has reference to fire "The sad intelligence of the death of protection, and I think that the mere fact Fritz Miller, discoverer of the Atlin gold of the existence of a lumber yard adjacent fields, proved quite a shock to the citizens," to private property is not a matter for the council, but for the private owners. I understand that there has been an in-

The late Mr. Miller was very highly reumber to a height greater than is allowed, and that there may have been breaches of spected in the Atlin camp, as the following resolution, endorsed by a mass meeting of the streets by-law from sawdust and chips

"Whereas it has pleased Almighty God This matter is one for the police, who are authorized by the by-law to have the in His divine wisdom to remove from our isance abated or to prosecute. It is, of midst Mr. Fritz Miller, the father and discourse, open to the council to instruct the coverer of Atlin camp, the citizens of this chief of the fire department to make a district to-day assembled desire to place on careful inspection of the, yard and report record a testimonial of their sorrow at the to the council if he considers anything is great loss which the camp has sustained necessary to be done for further and better | and their appreciation of the many sterling qualities of the deceased; and further, to fire protection.

the widow and friends in their sad be-Ald, Fell moved that Messrs. Moore & the widow and further, that an influential reavement; and further, that an influential committee be here appointed to take such prepared and presented to Mrs. Miller at as

The Washington Foundry Co, asked early a date as possible. consists of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir Geo. A. Drummond, R. B. Angus, C. R. Hosmer and E. B. Osler. Wm. Whyte, G. J. Bury and Supt. Dillinger accompany them from Fort William. During the disfiled. than was he. No hardship seemed to

called attention to the huisance that agements which tak to the the progressive who are the leaders in the progressive march of civilization. Mr. Miller had one pany's trains in the following letter:

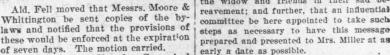
Private Perry, the King's prize winner, will be given a multary reception on his pers of the congregation of st. soluts and during the stampede of st and solution arrival here to-night, en route to Vaneou-ver.

Threshing is going on. Returns so far are course of the last two years, only some the passing away of this wafm-hearted and temporary attention has been given to the indomitable spirit, the camp has sustained Alex. Tuffen, pipe mounter by trade, who matter. For several Sundays past it ap-served in the South African constabulary, pears to have been the ru'e to bring in with his dear wife in the loss of a loving their trains and shunt them up and down and devoted husband, we also sorrow with during the service, so that it has been im- the entire district at the loss of a friend possible at times to hear the voice of the and a mas who in his life and associations -clergyman officiating, who has been com- with his fellow men had the supreme

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrading pelled once or twice to stop the service. Piles. Your druggist will refund money if We respectfully ask that steps be taken of those magnificent qualities which all PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 to stop all traffic on the railroad within, men are compelled to admire."

says the Atlin Claim. Brief mention was made in the Times a few days ago of Mr. fringement of the by-law in the piling of Miller's demise. the citizens in the North, will indicate. being left on the street and sidewalks.

J. M. BRADBURN. extend their condolence and sympathy to



the C. P. R. Mr. Hosmer, who is president of the Oglivie Milling Company, also paid a visit of inspection to the spectrum to the braved all the discour-

Gentlemen :- We , the undersigned mem- of the kindliest and most generous natures, will be given a military reception on his bers of the congregation of St. John's and during the stampede of '97 and '98 it

The first wheat of the season was mar- the trains of the Victoria Terminal Rail- substantial form than words. His natural keted at Dauphin on Saturday, and pur-chased by a milling company for export trade. One dollar per bushel was paid.

#### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIJAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 19C4.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS, Victoria Meteorological Office, 7th to 13th September, 1904.

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With the exception of a much needed rainfall over Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland upon the first two days of left for 'Frisco in the evening. the week, the weather has been fine and comparatively hot along the Coast, while

over the interior it has been fine and cooler. From Friday, 9th, a high barometer area, spread over the province from the Pacific, where it hovered for the remainder of the eek, accompanied by fine warm weather -Frank T. Watkis gave a farewell re and a tendency for northerly winds extendcital at St. John's church last Sunday

ing southward to California. As no rain evening. Mr. Watkis intends leaving has fallen in Kootenay many bush fires shortly for London to accompany have no yet been extinguished, and also from Puget Sound to California much smoke Madame Patti on her English tour. is reported. In the vicinity of Port Simpson rain has fallen upon the first five days, held Monday a hearty vote of thanks and in Dawson on the 13th.

fine and warm until the 12th, when showers

and thunderstorms occurred, followed by Labor Day. charp frosts. Calgary reported 12 degrees of frost on the morning of the 13th. Upon the latter date the fine spell in Manitoba terminated in a heavy rainfall, which in

the western portion was followed by light at 11 o'clock on the forenoon of Wednes frosts. Victoria\_Sunshine recorded was 62 hours day, October 5th. and 12 minutes; rain, .09 inch; highest tem perature, 73.4 on 13th; lowest, 44.4 on 10th.

New Westminster-Rain, .70 inch; highest temperature, 76 on 7th; and lowest, 42 on 10th. Kamloops-No rain; highest temperature

82 on 7th; and lowest, 36 on 13th. Barkerville-Rain, .10 inch; highest temperature, 70 on 13th; and lowest, 30 on 13th. Port Simpson-Rain, 1.01 inch: highest temperature, 58 on 7th, 8th and 9th; lowest, 42 on 12th and 13th.

Dawson-Rain, .18 inch; highest temperature, 60 on 11th; lowest, 20 on 7th.



-Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillespie, of Swan Lake district, mourn the loss by death of their infant daughter, aged 4 months.

still more extensively patronized. -Men engaged in the sewer work on ] -The congregations of the Methodist churches at North Saanich, South St. Mary street, Victoria West, Wednes-

Moose Creek.

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day afternoon unearthed a skull and some bones that had been interred there. Saanich and Strawberry Vale are raising funds towards the erection of a parson -A fire in the office in the rear of Edage at Sidney. Rev. J. H. Wright, the pastor of the circuit, has been very suc-

wards's grocery on Government street required the attention of the department Wednesday. It was soon extinguished, work will be proceeded with. The site city. Other Victorians have been very -Two fires occupied the attention of

Johns Bros.' ranch on the Saanich road and the other in the bush in the direction Mrs. W. N. Copeland, of Sidney, is ally been expected. treasurer of the building fund.

-The funeral of the late James Rus--Tenders are being called for the sup-

-Ensign Wilkins, of the Salvation Army, is working hard getting in the gifts that have been so liberally donated by the citizens. The ensign expects the ts the ployer, S. J. Pitts; his associates, the mill and from various wells. by the citizens. The ensign expects the

them to the parliament buildings, which of way had been purchased. Considerwere closely inspected and much ad-mired, and afterwards throughout the pecting an attempt to enter the premsuburbs. An illustrated souvenir of Victoria, "An Outpost of Empire," was briday Harbor, where he secured assistpresented each of the visitors before they

around Wilson's property. This means the construction of almost four miles of additional line." The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending September 13th were \$726,266.

-At a meeting of the Painters' union -The steward of the Marine hospital and in Dawson on the 13th. The weather in the Territories has been Messrs. Pendray and Andrews for con-Society for the loan of the invalid's tributions towards building the float for | chair

> -M. J. Conlin and Carse have been -The annual general meetings of the Wellington Colliery Company, Limited, I anding, Howe Sound, at a meeting be held at the offices of the companies the district of Richmond, missioners fo year -0--The Indian canoe which was taken

from the city landing last week has been -Apropos of the bread question which recovered. Some boys, it appears, had Globe, says: is dealt with in another column in the Times, Chief Langley has received a cursion. The matter was adjusted by cursion. The matter was adjusted by letter from the Master Bakers' Associ- | the paying of the damage caused. ation stating that the weight of a loaf

-In connection with the funeral of the late James Russell on Wednesday, of bread was one pound advoirdupois. -According to advices brought from | Dr. Beid, who had know the decea the north on the Amur Monday the from infancy, assisted Rev. J. F. yield of gold dust from the tributaries of Vichert in the services conducted at the the Forty-Mile this season has already residence, 143 Chatham street, and also reached an aggregate of over 10,000 at the grave. ounces, as shown by the books of the

-On Tuesday next a meeting of the Victoria District Football Association American customs agent located at will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. -The popular summer suburban ser Delegates are expected to attend from vice between this city and Shawnigan Lake on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rail- senior, intermediate, or junior leagues. way will be discontinued on and after The chair will be taken at 8 p. m., and

a fuil attendance is requested. Thursday next, the camping season being practically over. The service has proved \_\_\_\_\_ more popular than last year, a large -During their drive about the city on Tuesday Messrs. Hays, Wainwright and Morse called on J. A. Virtue, an old number of campers having availed them selves of the opportunity of spending the summer months at this delightful resort, acquaintance, at his bungalow at Oak and it is safe to predict that when the Bay. The bay and the mountain look service is resumed next year it will be ed their best, and during the stay Mr Hays commented on the appearance of the town, and remarked that he could not remember having ever visited such a beautiful city.

-Another very satisfactory rehearsal of the oratorio "Samson" was held in the First Presbyterian church Wednescessful in his appeal for aid, and the work will be proceeded with. The site was donated by Will Spencer, of this The success with which the management is meeting in the rehearsals warrants the the department Tuesday. One was at generous also in their donations. The belief now that the oratorio will be pre-Johns Bros.' ranch on the Saanich road work is in the hands of Mark Hewitt. -0-

-Tenders are being called for the sup-ply of lead pipe and brass goods for the corporation. W. W. Northcott, pur-chasing agent, will receive separate ten-ders up to 3 o'clock on October 31st. bearers: Messrs, F. Crockford, W. Pet- ent residences, and in a very short time ent residences, and in a very short time the new service will be in use. A good Albion to J. G. Thomson; permit ratified tigrew, J. Moss, J. Worthington, E. the new service will be in use. A good Albion to J. G. Thomson; permit ratified Allen and J. Sylvester. Beautiful flowers pressure is available. Up to the present and extended to next sitting of the

that a representative of the management this time. The reply was that "You of the Industrial exhibition, to be held at Vancouver, during the last week of the have run into us in our nest this time." Adophh Treage was a member of the present month, will be in attendance. He will ask for the support of the union in game hanging in the trees, and in addiance of 14 deputy sheriffs, whom he had he had county and in local lady as Queen of the heard Norton say to one of the defend--Rev. G. K. B. Adams conducted the swear in, and reutrned to his prop-arty. When he returned no fight was started, and the bloody carnage that was started, and the bloody carnage that was started, and the bloody carnage that was of Mr. Scott, of Vining street.

gate any encouragement, as the Trades and Labor Council decided at the last regular meeting that it would be inad-visable to participate in an exhibition which would clash with the Victoria fair. he saw some of the neighboring

-Under the auspices of the choir of Centennial Methodist church a moon-light excursion will be held among the islands of the Gulf on the night of Sep-back to the fent in the morning. With Instands of the Gun of the high of Sep-tember 24th. The steamer Victorian has been secured for the purpose, and the start will be made from Sidney at 7.30 o'clock. It is expected that there will be a large attendance, as this will be the last excursion of the kind to be held under the auspices of the choir this year.

was put in the boat, and then they left. Witness went over to the tent after the party left, but found no game left. This concluded the case for the pros

-A Fort William dispatch, dated Sep-ember 8th, appearing in the Toronto Hobe, says: "As the Imperial Limited, Globe, says: "As the imperial lamited, No. 96, was speeding by Carlstadt at the rate of 35 miles an hour, Adrian Fletcher, a boy about 18 years of age, traveling alone from Victoria to Mon-treal, fell from the rear end of the last houring cor headlong to the ties below. Harold Robertson, for the defendants asked for an adjournment in order t look into the evidence. It was agreed to adjourn the case until

sleeping car headlong to the ties below. He struck full on his face, but after a

**VICTORIA FIRMS** minute or two recovered consciousness, and walked back to Carlstadt, and got aboard No. 2. When he reached Fort William his face was all cuts and pruises, but the little lad appeared quite

nconcerned as he walked up the platform with a lady passenger who had taken charge of him."

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and Butternut. They cleanse the stomach and bowels, assist the liver in removing bile, and cure thoroughly. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

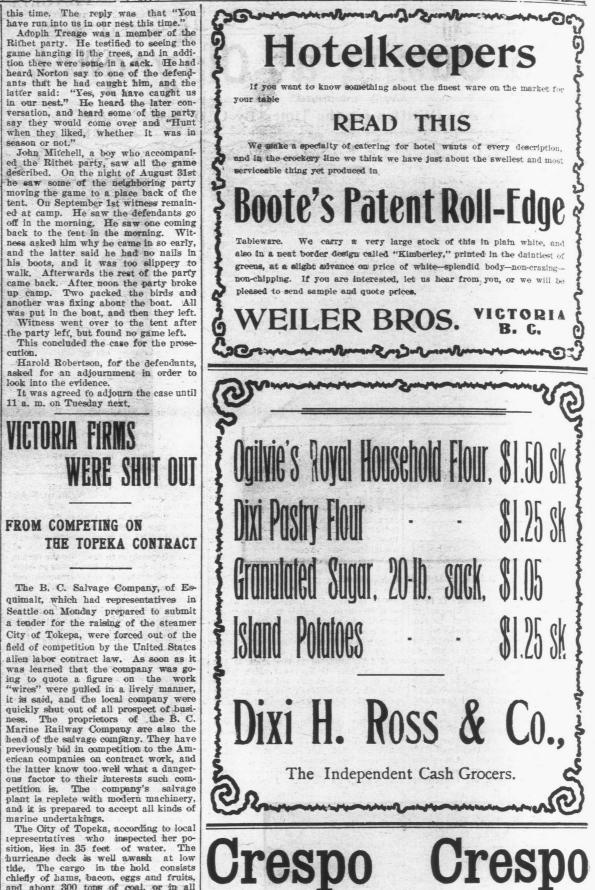
------The regular quarterly meeting of the oard of licensing commissioners was held Wednesday afternoon, when among the applications were those from Ho Man. Chin Lung, Jow Lee Dye and Tim | field of competition by the United States

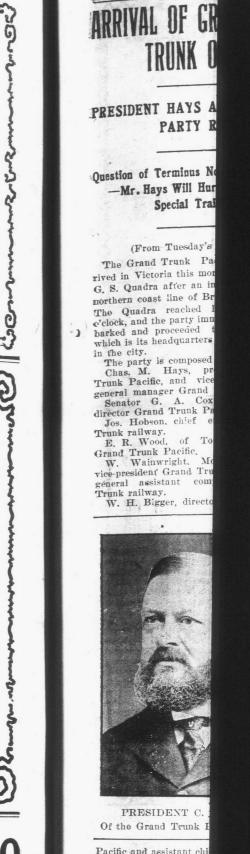
Kee for wholesale liquor ficenses. These alien labor contract law. As soon as it applications were adjourned until the was learned that the company was go-16th. Other applications were disposed of as follows: Geo. J. Dunn, application "wires" were pulled in a lively manner of as ronows, where the operation of a stronows, we have a strong the service of well; granted. J. G. Thomson, transfer of license of Retreat saloon to J. J.

-A water system has been inaugurat-ted in the village of Sidney. The supply is obtained a mile and a half west of the village from a spring least of the village from a spring least of transfer of license for Driard to C. A. Harrison; granted. H. Maynard, for marine undertakings. transfer of license of the Lighthouse saloon to F. L. Smith; granted. James

hurricane deck is well awash at low tide. The cargo in the hold consists chiefly of hams, bacon, eggs and fruits, and about 300 tons of coal, or in all about 700 tons. The work of lifting the

EVIDENCE ALL HEARD





Grand Trunk railway. F. W. Morse, vic Trunk Pacific. Grand Trunk Hugh A. Allan, of H the Allan steamshin J. H. Bacon, harbo Trunk Pacific. H. A. Woods, engine Trunk Western. H. Phillips, secretar Pacific railway. E. G. Russell, of Buff G. A. McNicholl, se Morse. J. R. Stephens, assis gineer, did not take Quadra, but he is exp party here. The trip along the n been a delightful one. the party vie with on praises of the enjoyable

sale of goods to exceed anything kind he has had to do with. The Salvaetc. A large number attended, showing tionists are busy decorating their hall. the esteem in which the deceased was held and the general sympathy for the ------

-On Friday afternoon at 3.45 there bereaved family. will be a mass meeting for the boys and girls of the public schools in the Union -At the regular monthly meeting of Mission tent, corner of Douglas and Herald streets. Rev. E. H. Shanks will the Refuge Home committee a hearty

speak. Mrs. Shanks will sing one of her sweet songs. Let all the boys and kind friends who assisted at the openvote of thanks was tendered to all the her sweet songs. Let all the boys and girls come and learn the "Sunbeam Song" ing the month were received from Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Find-

-Col. Holmes left Wednesday for his regular trip of inspection in the inte-rior. He will be away until October 5th, Lehman, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Patterson, and his itinerary is as follows: Kam-loops, Sept. 15; Rossland, Sept. 18 and 19. Kasle Survey Official State Stat 19; Kaslo, Sept. 21; Nelson, Sept. 22 and 23, and Revelstoke, Oct. 3 and 4. knowledged. There are still some empty rooms in the Home, and further donations of furniture would be very The colonel will closely inspect all the departments pertaining to the militia in acceptable. -It is announced that Mrs. M. Lester

his district. -0has successfully passed the examination necessary to become a member of the National Association of Masters of -According to W. M. Brewer, who returned from the West Coast Tuesday, a Seattle company is leaving no stone un-Dancing. As a result of this Mrs. Les choicest timber limits on that part of the island. There is a survey party of eighteen at work in the vicinity of Clay-onnot Sound and chorether there have oquot Sound, and altogether they have the same ease as the right turn on beginsecured between sixty thousand and ning the step. A programme replete with novelties is being prepared by Mrs. seventy thousand acres. 

The appeal made a few days ago for propage of 1904-1905. It 12 an invalid's chair for the Marine hos-pital to meet the present requirements of an old sailor metho to more short and prospective pupile of Seturity

and prospective pupils of Saturday's of an old sailor, unable to move about, class. met a quick response. Capt. Tatlow has notified the hospital authorities that he -A harvest home festival will be held has such an article, which he will donate to the institution. The chair is at in the Strawberry Vale Methodist church Vancouver, and will be taken to Victoria on Monday evening, September 19th, on the D. G. S. Quadra when she returns when Rev. G. K. B. Adams, of the

from her present trip.

on the authority of the superintendent of contribute to the evening's enjoyment. education that the Rhodes scholarship On the following evening at Sidney anexamination would be held earlier next other harvest festival will be held in the warning that of this year. According again be in attendance and will deliver nig, the leading man. It is promised that Parkin has given out that the examina- a popular decture on "Grip and Get." A tion will be held about the middle of Jan- suitable programme will be given in conuary. This will leave candidates just nection with the lecture. At South four months in which to prepare thember 21st, at the festival there to be held, Rev. G. W. Dean will preside, delivering selves for the important test. -0---

-In Chambers Wednesday, before the address of the evening. At each of Mr. Justice Martin, the following appli-cations were heard: Centre Star vs. bell will preach appropriate harvest home Rossland Miners' Union. An application sermons on Sunday. made on behalf of S. S. Taylor, K.C., to vary the order of Mr. Justice Duff. The -Monday's Puget Sound American

order was made, the section to be ap-proved of by the local judge of the Supublished at Bellingham, says: "The British Columbia Telephone Company, which is stringing a telephone and cable preme court at Rossland. Two other apline between this city and Vancouver plications in Centre Star vs. Rossland Kootenay Company were stood over. Let-ters of administration were granted in Island to connect with the Sunset sys-tem at this place, met trouble Saturday the estates of John E. Symes, Arthur Keast, Andrew Munro, and Mr. Blen-kinsdop.

vice-president of the Tourist Associa- reactive ins sector reasing until a right-tion, took them in charge and drove once forbade the crossing until a right-

-On Thursday at St. Ann's convent the funeral service for the late Sister Mary Francis took place. Rev. Father P. Claessen, the chaplain, celebrated solemn high mass, assisted by Rev. Father Lemmens and Ronden as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. His Grace Archbishop Orth, D. D., occupied the throne, and Revs. Leterme, Van Goetham and Manfeucchio took seats in the sanctuary. Rev. Father Van Goethen read the burial service and officiated at the grave. The pall-bearers, former pupils of the late sister at St. Louis Col-S. J. Patton and L. O'Keefe.

-0----The Council of Women held an interesting meeting Monday afternoon, when Dr. Fagan, of the provincial board of health, delivered an instructive ad-dress in behalf of his worthy movement

for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis. He succeeded in enlisting the co-operation of the council. Arrangement's were also made for the women's department at the fall fair, Mrs. Me Killican and Mrs. Gilbert were appointed delegates to the meeting of the National Council of Women to be held at Winnipeg. It was decided that during the absence of Mrs. Spofford to the Prairie City Miss Mary Lawson will act as corresponding secretary.

-0--Among the notable attractions booked to appear at the Victoria theatre dur-

ing the coming season is Charles B. Hanford in a superb revival of "Don Caesar de Bazan." Mr. Hanford is no stranger to the theatre-goers of this city, and his visit from year to year is looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation. He represents a phase of dramatic -Some time ago the Times announced the authority of the superintendent of contribute to the superintendent of "good" for so long and before the same people, as has Mr. Hanford, secures a standing which cannot be estimated lightly. Miss Marie Drofnah will be Mr. the production will be an elaborate one, rich in scenic and electrical effects.

-Athletes of Nanaimo and Ladysmith

are taking up Rugby football this season with enthusiasm. They have already been practicing for about a fortnight, and will likely be in trim before other teams think of starting. The Nanaimo Free Press says: "A meeting of the Nanaimo District Rugby Football League will be held in the Athletic Club ms on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 7.30 p.m. It is thought that two teams

ties to salvage companies, as all that AGAINST DEFENDANTS will need to be done after the cargo is out is to build a cofferdam over her and pump the hold out. Tenders for the work were called on Monday, and in Counsel for Those Accused of Taking response the Moran Bros. and the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company Game Out of Season Asks Admade bids. The latter's tender, stated, was the lowest, being \$35,000 or journment. thereabouts. According to a Seattle dispatch the

startling announcement has been made by one of the waiters that one of the The provincial game case was resume on Wednesday when the remaining crew of the Topeka, who was some-what under the influence of liquor Sunlege, were: Messrs, W. W. Baines, W. witnesses for the prosecution were ex-H. Sweeney, L. Camsusa, W. H. Grimm; amined. The witnesses all agreed that in day afternoon, went down with the veswitnesses for the prosecution were exaddition to the deer and grouse, there sel.

"Shortly after eight bells struck." he was a cock pheasant among the spoils said, "I was down in the 'glory hole, of the party being prosecuted. John Norton was the first witness. He ad how any of the Bithat hunting

steamer presents no very great difficul

John Norton was the list whited in the standard of the standard of the standard the party, arriving at Salt Spring Island. When they arrived at the Island about 2 of the noise I noticed that water was o'clock on Angust 31st they saw a deer and about twenty blue and willow dead light. Looking through the hole and about twenty blue and willow dead light. Looking through the hole I saw that the water was within about other party, which was camped there. About an hour after witness arrived he saw one of the defendants come to his tent with a gun. After passing the time of day witness said: "Now I've caught you in the act." To this defendant said "Yes, you've run into our nest." 'Yes, you've run into our nest."

"Yes, you've run into our nest." Later, witness went over to the tent of the other parties. Witness said to this defendant: "I don't think you're much of a man to come and shoot game for an instant that she would get low enough in the water to do any harm." much of a man to come and shoot game before the season opens." The accused In giving his reasons for supposing a replied that it was such an out-of-the life was lost at the sinking of the steam way place that he thought no one would run across him,

run across him. In reply to how the game was, the accused said it was not very plentiful, and they were pretty wild. Witness said they did not seem to be very wild

ARRIVALS FROM SKAGWAY. by the amount of birds they had hanging up in the trees. Steamer Princess May, of the C. P. R. fleet, and the Humboldt, belonging Later in the evening witness had a talk with two of the defendants. Wit- to the Pacific Coast Steamship Comness said to them that they must have pany, arrived Wednesday from Skagway made a mistake as to the game season. with a very limited number of passengers. The local steamship had about Both replied it was none of his business. Witness also saw a pheasant hanging 40 passengers on arrival at Vancouver with the grouse. They told him it was shot in mistake. Witness remarked that but landed the major number of them before coming to Victoria. The ships

it was a queer thing to make a mistake between a pheasant and a grouse. report that there is still a great deal of snow at White Horse, and that at Skag-When another of the defendants came way the weather is coof. The Princess to camp on August 31st he had a May will sail again for the north this

hunting coat. Witness saw no game on him. On the evening of the 1st when THE WRECK OF THE MIAMI. witness came back to camp the other party had gone. The tent, deer and A notice to mariners, just issued, says: 'Owing to the threatened collapse of the

grouse had all disappeared. Cross examined by Harold Robertson witness said he left his camp on Septemwreck of the steamer Miami, the Wig-ham's 31 daylight, hitherto exhibited 7.30 p. m. It is thought that two teams from the city will enter and possibly one from Ladysmith. Ladysmith has a num-ber of good players, among whom are Ed, and Wm. Marshall, R. Simpson, H. Mars de la classical de la cla

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chickens, at a cost of \$120. The report

The finance committee reported the payment of accounts for August aggre-gating \$2,201.22 and salaries for the

same month amounting to \$883.50. The daily average cost per patient was \$1.60.

The board discussed the question of drainage improvement, and it was decid-ed to bring the matter to the attention

A vote of thanks will be tendered to

Mr. Douglas for a fine portrait of the late Sir James Douglas. The secretary

was directed to thank by letter those who had furnished rooms in the Strathcona

for painting the hospital corridors.

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Daniel Caulfield and Mrs. Alice Jordan

**DIRECTORATE HOLDS** MONTHLY MEETING

> **CONSIDERS AFFAIRS OF** JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Reports For the Month of Various Committees-Number of Improvements

Discussed.

President R. G. Day presided at the neeting, and the following were present: A. Wilson, H. D. Helmcken, H. Rivers, R. E. Brett, P. James, Wm. Humphrey, The directorate of the Royal Jubilee E. A. Lewis, James Forman and Secre hospital held their regular monthly meeting at the institution Wednesday, and tary Elworthy.

transacted a quantity of routine busi-WOMAN FOUND MURDERED. ness. A communication was received from Frances A. Walker, secretary of Vancouver, Sept. 14 .- The police at Alert the Colfax Rebekah lodge, stating that Bay have gone North forty miles to investi-gate the murder of an Indian woman there. She was found with her throat cut from ear to ear. the members of the lodge desired to furnish a room in the Strathcona wing

or assist the institution in some other way. The directors expressed their satisfaction at this offer, which was referred to the president.

AUGUSTINE-At Kaslo, on Sept. 6th, the wife of Otto Augustine, of a daughter. The resident medical officer reported LAYFIELD-At Revelstoke, on Sept. Sth the wife of J. E. Layfield, of a daugh the following statistics for August: Number of patients treated. 144: patients ad-

mitted, 90; free patients treated, 70; total days' stay, 1,822; daily average, 58.24. This report was adopted.

MARKIED. OLDHAM-CORNWALL-At Kamloops, off Sept. 7th, by Ven. Archdeacon Small and Rev. H. S. Akehurst, Philip Old-ham and Miss Constance Mary Corn-wall. The house committee reported the in stallation of the oven at the hospital, and SQUARE-RANDOLPH-At Vancouver. of Sept. 12th, by Rev. H. J. Underhill, W. T. Square and Miss Hingeston Randolph. be employed in the painting of the cor-ridors. The matroh wanted a food wagon, which the committee reported would cost, laid down, about \$175.

BOYD-At Vancouver, on Sept. 11th, Ken-neth L., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyd, aged 7 years. The grounds committee reported hav-ing purchased from Mrs. May Hughes, of Beaumont, an incubator having a aged 7 years. aged 7 years. aged 7 years. BISNOR-At Revelstoke, on Sept. 6th, D. Eisnor, aged 27 years. UPHAM-At Vancouver, on Sept. 11th, Dorothy Jane, aged 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Upham.

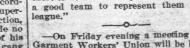


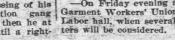
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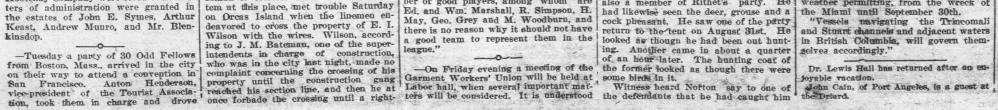
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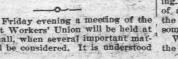
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he Allan steamship line. J. H. Bacon, harbor engineer Grand Trunk Pacific. He also expressed his defigit with the trip to the north. It had been one of the most enjoyable excursions he had ever most enjoyable excursions he had ever Trunk Western. H. Phillips, secretary Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

E. G. Russell, of Buffalo, G. A. McNicholl, secretary for Mr.

J. R. Stephens, assistant chief engineer, did not take the trip on the Quadra, but he is expected to meet the The trip along the northern coast has

been a delightful one. The members of the party vie with one another in their praises of the enjoyable time spent. Per-

# JOSEPH HOBSON.

Chief Engineer of the Grand Trunk R'y.

ect weather prevailed throughout, and officials are loud in their praises of province and the prospects of the

Mr. Hays interviewed by a representative of the Times this morning immedi-

tely after his arrival expressed his dewith what he had seen during his

that could have been hoped for. estioned as to the terminus Mr. dent Hays by which the deputation repis replied that that was a matter to cided upon later. The present trip as undertaken in order to give those sted in the scheme an opportunity become acquainted with the coast in vantages of Victoria as the terminal

manner which was not possible by point: nerely referring to the charts. The This forenoon President Hays, Senator Wright called at the government offices. ous inlets, and as many of the party, in-cluding himself, had never visited the points it was deemed wise to make this trin called upon. A pleasant hour was spent

Hays said that was a difficult question answer as they had practically gone to every inlet from the Alaskan boundformal character. This afternoon the party is taking a

line south. They had gone a coniderable distance up Portland canal.

They had also inspected the points about Port Simpson, including Tuck's Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other soan powders,

route early. He also expressed his delight with the The president of the Grand Trunk had, and he was highly pleased with the prospects of the country. Senator Geo. Cox, one of the directors of the Grand Trunk Pacific, speaking of the trip this morning, said that the party had visited every harbor of any conse-quence on the coast, including Work Channel, Tuck's Inlet, Kitimaat, Port prospects of the country.

deputation by maps and by information classification of which cannot be given Simpson, etc. They had also stopped at Seymour Narrows and Bute Inlet. convinced him that an Island railway convinced num was not only possible, but comparatively easy. Mr. Hays made the fullest in-quiries into the E. & N. land grant, and the operations of the E. & N. railway. On the definite subject of a terminus Like the other members of the party Senator Cox is non-commital on the three subjects of vital interest to British Columbia, namely, the terminus, the question of miscellaneous construction from the West and East, and the mat-

wanted to know what inducement could ter of a trans-Pacific fleet. The general be offered. He alluded to what had been opinion among the party on this latter done for the O P R, and seemed to oint, however, seems to be that it will be established possibly before the road maining to offer,

completed In regard to the southern extension of the line Senator Cox.stated that the first thing to be done was to build the main line. "That matter," he added, "is now settled beyond all doubt. The line will

It was equally true he continued, that he Grand Trunk Pacific would have ines north and south as feeders to the

lieved to have resulted in considerable "Will the road have a southern ex-tension in British Columbia?" was asked. "Yes, certainly." "A railway feeder, not steamships?" respecting it banished from his mind.

"Yes, a railway." Senator Cox added that owing to their having been absent over two weeks that the party were now hurrying back East.

be derived in getting established on the

They would go aboard the Quadra to-night and leave here in the morning, conecting with their special train leaving Vancouver at 12 to-morrow. Upon the arrival of the party at the

Driard this morning Secretary Cuthbert, of the Tourist Association, was among the first to welcome the Grand Trunk

Pacific officials to the city. His Worship the Mayor, members of to the province. With the except the board of trade and many citizens of a couple of days the weather was also called on them during the day.

vantages also. Arrangements were made with Presiresenting the city council, the board of trade and the Tourist Association should is rife as to what point will ultimately be selected as the terminus. While nothmeet with him at the Driard at 4.30 and ing is given out by the party, yet it is reported that south of Port Simpson, present the address, setting forth the ad-

near Tuck's Inlet and Kaien Island, a point was touched which impressed them very much as suitable for terminal facilities. At or near this point a syndicate wright called at the government offices in which some Victorians are said to be interested have applied for land. The method employed is understood to have been by means of South African war

Asked what points were visited Mr. with the members of the government, but the discussion was purely of an in-

drive about the city.

emptors.

Inlet. The Skeena had been ascended as t is it also note as a disinfectant. a put on many years ago when there was

which would be of use in selecting a no zone of oxidation on the West Bran, per ton ..... terminus when the time arrived to do so. Coast of Vancouver Island, owing to the The president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, however, gave the greatest at-tention to the representations made ta him. Moreover, he manifested the great-est interest it is said in the various features connected with it. He seemed the trunc had the impression that Yan-tention to the representations made ta him. Moreover, he manifested the great-est interest it. He seemed the trunc had the impression that Yanvery strong action by eroding and de-

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Ground Feed, per ton .

Carrots, per 100 lbs. .....

Salmion, per ID. ..... 10@ 121/2 Cod, per ID. ..... Halibut, per ID. ..... Kippers, per ID. ..... Bloaters, per ID. ..... trend in a westerly direction. This con-tact in this section of the West Coast Rock Cod ..... Base ..... appears to be more persistent along its Shrimps, per ID. ..... question whether there was anything re line of strike than has been heretofore Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs ..... shown.

The members of the deputation, how- "The occurrences of copper ore lie Butter (Delta Creamery) .... ever, gave him to understand that Sir Thos. Shaughnessy had made a proposi-been prospected at various points be-Best Dairy ..... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). tion to the city, and in return the city tween the Alberni canal and Nootka had intimated what it would do. It was Sound. But in the Kennedy Lake sec-Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... Cheese (Canadian) ..... that he might pursue a similar course, gree of regularity, and have apparently Lard, per ID. ..... 121/0 15 Meatsand that then a working basis might be established. been subject to less contottion and breaking up than in many other dis-Hams (American), per ID. Bacon (American), per ID. .. The conference held yesterday is be- tricts on the Island. Bacon (rolled), per ID. "Probably less prospecting has been Bacon (long clear), per ID .... good. The president of the Grand Trunk Pacific received much valuable informa-case on Alberni canal and other sections, Shoulders, per ID. ..... Beef, per ID. ..... tion relative to Victoria and Vancouver but after having visited nearly every Veal, per ID. ..... Island, and had some preconceived ideas | copper prospect on the West Coast dur-Pork, per ID. ..... sespecting it banished from his mind. During his stay in Victoria he is said in that the possibilities in this par-Mutton, per ID. ..... Lamb, hindquarter ..... to have become very much impressed with it. After a drive in the tally-ho he mines are quite flattering." Lamb, forequarter ..... Fruitacknowledged the wisdom of putting such a vehicle into use in the city, affording

Cocoanuts, each ... The learned horse Hans has just stood Lemons (California), per doz. Apples (local), per box ..... 1.00@ 1.25 as it did the very best opportunity to take in the beauties of the place. Mr. a scientific commission, including phy-Oranges, per doz. ..... Hays and the members of his party con-ceded that Victoria had the elements for naturalists, trainers and others. Their Bananas, per doz ..... New Jordan Almonds (shell-But it was not in this respect alone gave of comprehending handwriting, his reports set forth that the evidence he ed), per 10. ... Valencia Almonds (shelled), per ID. ..... that he and his party were impressed with the city. They gave expression to mathematical work were performed Valencia Raisins, per ID. .... their appreciation of its commercial ad- under circumstances excluding the pos Sultana Raisins, per ID. ..... sibility of a trick. The methods of the With the return of President Hays and his party from the north speculation nounced to be those of a pedagogue rather than of animal trainer.

> Organic Heart Disease

NERVOUSNESS AND INDIGESTION RE-LIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.

The Rev. Father Lord. Sr., Montreal Canada, says: "I have been a sufferer for 20 years from organic heart disease, nervous scrip. Something approaching twenty-two claims, which call for 160 acres each, ness and dyspepsia, and have doctored both IDs. (Cal.) ..... is reputed to have been secured for this purpose. In France and America, with but temporary Onions (local), per ID. ....... relief. I tried Dr. Agnew's Heart Oure and Carrots, per 100 Ibs. ..... The agents of the syndicate are said was indeed surprised at the immediate re-to have found the land round about lief I obtained. I am firmly convinced that Cucumbers, per dozen ...... reserve, government reserve or by pre-emptors. The government reserve was distributed by the pre-temptors of the pre-serve was distributed by the pre-emptors of the pre-temptors of the pre-temptor of

14 Ducks, per ID. ..... 10c. for 40 doses.

3. When the disarman ing the past seven years there had bee to in item 2 had been effected upon the a fall of 4.96 inches, while it rained Askold and the Grosovoi, the two warships on only 47 distinct days. 28.00 will be under the protection of the Chinese Of course it is impossible to say whe-

shall send in a letter of oath to the effect

that the crew of the two warships will

be lodged in the hands of the Shangha

authorities till the end of the war, and be-fore the war is ended under no circumstances can China consent to the two warsent last evening, but, judging from the <sup>6</sup> ships going out of the port or to getting discussion, those in attendance will supships going out of the port of to screen as well port the proposal. Trustee Mowat thinks that change would not only as the necessary machinery. 4. The crew of the Askold and the Groso-bring the vacation on in finer weather, vol shall reside in limited quarfers ashore and cannot go round and live freely out-ter terms more evenly. 8 side such limited quarters. When they
 8 leave for home such date shall be fixed amendments to the School Act were left

after due consultation with the Russian in abeyance until the next meeting. The board then adjourned. Consul-General. 5. The commander of the two warshine

LUMBERING METHODS.

not participate in the war. Such letter to Head of Australian Firm Is in This Province to Gather Information.

Taotal and he kent on record at the Pekin government and the Viceroy of Nanking. J. M. Ferguson, of Fremantle, Australia, head of a big lumber firm, is in 6. After completing the disarmament of Vancouver. He will be in Victoria in a few days, when he will make further the two warships the Russian Consul-Gen-make up a report upon the same so as to report the matter to the Russian govern ment after they had personally inspected
 a tew uays, when he will make further observations as to the methods employed by lumber companies here.
 In Vancouver Mr. Ferguson was interpreted

the disarmament and vertified its comple- Advertiser. "I am greatly impressed with the modern methods of the lumber

The Shanghai Mercury says: "An inter-esting sight was witnessed some days after said. "Since we are about to establish. the arrival of the Russian ships at Shanganother sawmill to engage in the export hal. It was four boats from the Austrian cruiser in harbor, manued by about 60 sallors, rowing up river past the Grosovol horses and bullocks to draw timber out and Mandjaur. The sailors were apparently 12% 15 110 15 12% 18 10 15 12% 18 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 15 of donkey engines. There are other points, too, which I have taken note the ensign on the Russian ships, it solemnly saluted, the men resting on their oars for a minute or so. The Russian sailors of, and which I will adopt.

"The timber in West Australia prinlooked sad and dispirited and must have cipally in use as lumber is the jarrah and karri, both hardwoods, and so felt keenly their own confinement in the solitude of Tunkadoo, unable to enjoy the heavy that they will sink. You can see privileges of other bluejackets." of what great advantage donkey engines will be in hauling these heavy timbers

HAVE YOU HEARTBURN? out. At present we do not do an ex-It's quite common with people whos port trade, confining ourselves to supdigestion is poor. Immediate relief fol-lows the use of Nerviline. Stomach is plying the demand of Fremantle and surrounding district. There is lots of strengthened, digestion made perfect, lasting cure results in every case. Try to four feet in diameter, they contain considerable lumber. They do not, Polson's Nerviline once and you'll never 21/2 be without it, because every type of 5 stomach disorder is conquered by a few 5 doses. One 25c. bottle of Nerviline al-

ways convinces. Sold everywhere.

Commander R. E. Peary announced ficult, though, to trade with British Col-Wednesday that a contract had been signed for a new Arctic ship, which will Wales, as that state has direct steamer be superior to any yet built for the purcommunication with the province, and we are 2,000 miles away from New pose, with which he will make another South Wales. We import timber from attempt upon the north pole. He expects to start next summer. He antici-pates that he could force his way to the north shores of Greenland, go into winter quarters there and start with the earliest quarters there and start with the earliest returning light on the sledge journey too favorite a food for the white ants."

DO YOUR CORNS ACHE?

The municipal returns for Capetown Of course they do. But you can cure show the election of Mr. Abdurrahman, colored. This is the first instance of the them in one day with Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. For nearly fifty election of a man of color as member of years Putnam's has been the safe and 12% 20 any European representative body in painless-corn cure. None so good as 124 20 South Africa. Putnam's,

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Game\_ Grouse, per pair ..... \_\_\_\_\_

Poultry-

Peaches, per box ..... Plums (local), per ID. ..... Pears (local), per box ..... Crab Apples, per ID. ..... Blackberries, per ID. .....

Ducks, per ID. ..... Chickens, per doz. .....

Potatoes (new), per ton ... Onions, silver skinned, per 100

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

75@ 1.00

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however, grow as tall as your firs. "I was speaking to a representative of an importing firm, and will send him some samples of our timber. It is difumbia, in competition with New South

timber in the district about, and as the trees average from three feet six inches not,





During the week commencing on Tues- ( of members of the executive and board , committee and the C. P. R., seems to buring the week commencing out rues day, the 27th inst., and ending Satur-day, the 1st of October, will be held Victoria's annual exhibition. This is about a fortnight earlier than is insual. about a fortnight earlier than is usual, and the chances of the fair being favor-ness men intend to use the exhibition as ed with fine weather, therefore, are cor-respondingly greater. Providing these scale. Some more than usually elabor-officials.

conditions are auspicious, there is every ate displays may therefore be depended [As mentioned in last Saturday's Times, Capt. Troup has already expressed his reason to believe that the show will be apon. Before leaving the interior exhibits, a willingness to look into the plan. If his the most successful ever conducted unbrief mention of the art department report of the condition of the wharf is should not be omitted. Heretofore there has always been more or less dissatisder the auspices of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

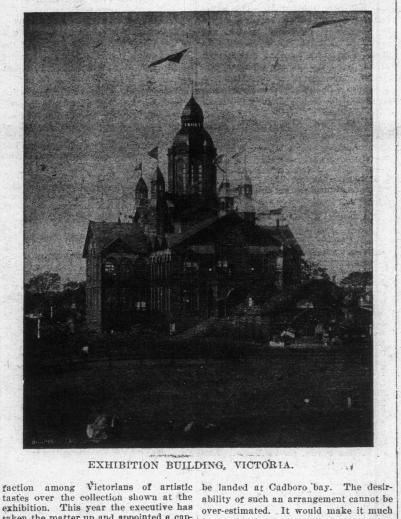
All local agriculturists and industrial ists who have watched the energy displayed by the executive and the different sub-committees in the work of preparation are of this opinion. Every department of the exhibition is receiving care ful attention, and the interior displays, the quantity and quality of stock, be sides the programme of outside attractions are expected to excel similar features of previous shows. No pains have been spared so far by Secretary Swinerton or any of the managers to bring about improvements which the experience gained in past years has shown to be advisable.

Another matter that has been observed among those in charge of the arrange ments, is the ready generosity shown by local merchants when asked for financial assistance. Despite the fact that recently there have been many calls upon the pockets of business men, when subscriptions were requested for the support of the association in its undertak ng, refusals were exceedingly rare. This spirit has naturally had the effect of encouraging members of the different committees who are now attending to in numerable details with a thoroughness that would hardly have been exhibited had the public not expressed appreciation of their efforts in a substantial man-

To farmers interested particularly in agriculture, the features which will prove most attractive are the district exhibits and fruit competitions. The former, owing to the new rules introduced, promise to be closely contested Already entries have been received from four or five districts, and several more are expected. The handsome Massey Harris cup is offered for the district fortunate enough to secure first place in this competition. Cash prizes have also been contributed by the association. As result the various associations are, taking a great deal of trouble in the pre-

paration of their exhibits, and some elaborate displays are assured. On account of the keen competition the executive has thought it wise to take

precautions against any possible complaint from the competing societies after



exhibition. This year the executive has over-estimated. It would make it much taken the matter up and appointed a cap-less difficult for Mainland exhibitors to able and energetic committee to super-vise the collection of a creditable exhibit. transfer their stock to the Island exhibi-Already the promise of Miss Pemberton tion and would certainly result in more to include several of her paintings in the support being received from outside

the decisions are announced. Two judges therefore have been appointed, one from the Mainland and another from the Isl-and, who will refer all points on which they cannot agree to an umpire. These will indeed be surprising if the art dis-nay dee not reach the standard set by arrangements should prove satisfactory the most factiding he most fastidious. Without a fairly good showing of stock therefore, may be looked forward to as one of the features of the fair. Of the attractions the principal, of cultural Association this has been a course, will be horse racing, which will mark the afternoons of the last three days of the fair. With some of the grown here has gradually improved in forward, however, to seeing the record fastest horses of the coast here, and a 10.30 to 11.30 o'clock. desired, some splendid contests are bound to take place. A couple of months ago members of the Victoria Driving C'ub hibit the place it merits, it has been de-cided by the management, on recommen-other British Columbia shows combined they have carried out their undertaking with great care. took in hand the repair of the track and with great care. Already a number outside trotters have been stabled on the grounds by their trainers and are being put through their paces in preparation for the forthcoming events. Several local horses are also training, while Seattle and Portland are expected to con has travelled throughout the Mainland tribute some competitors for the handsome purses offered. Lovers of this Fullerton decided to withdraw it was not thought that the services of one as capable as he could be secured, but in Mr. Leighton the association has obtained a judge worthy of his predecessor Everything points to a very successful series of races. Next to these contests the athletic sports and sham battle, to take place on Wednesday, "Army Day," are most important on the list of attractions. The programme will open with a number of ompetitions between naval men-and conclude with a sham battle. What form the latter will take has not yet been announced, the matter having been left entirely with Capt. Sandeman and other officers of H. M. S. Grafton It probably will prove, however, an attack on a fort constructed on the grounds. How the attacking or defending forces will be distributed cannot even be conjectured, as it is not known whether the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, who have promised to assist, will be placed on either side or divided between the two. It is needless to say however, that the manoeuvres will be well worth witnessing.

casion the army will try conclusions with the navy. Then the Victoria and Columbia elevens will play, and on Celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Wedding." Thursday the finals will be contested between the winners of these two matches. Wednesday Right Rev. Bishop Cridge The drilling contest, which has created considerable interest, will take place and Mrs. Cridge celebrated their golden wedding. The venerable couple were married at West Ham, Eng., on Sepon Friday and Saturday evenings. Entertainment has been provided for every evening of the fair. Bands have tember 14th, 1854. Almost immediately

afterwards the happy couple left for Victoria, where Rev. E. Cridge had been een engaged to render musical selections, and in several instances arrangeappointed to the position of chaplain to ments have been made for a vocal pro-gramme. Besides all this the tug-of-war tournament and the Victoria amateur. On the occasion of the wedding the

residents of the parish manifested their boxing tourney are to be in progress on



regard for the incumbent and his bride, different nights. It may be easily seen, therefore, that anyone visiting the show during the exhibition week may depend with an engraved silver salver, valued

at £30, and a purse containing 21 upon spending a pleasant time. Too much cannot be said in praise of guineas Since that time Bishop Cridge and his the energy of the present executive and Secretary Swinerton. They have con-sidered every detail likely to add to the the advanced age of 87, the former is attractiveness of the fair, and have still able to perform many of the duties drafted a programme more lengthy and connected with his office. Mrs. Cridge drafted a programme more lengthy and varied than has ever before been carried has taken a very active part in the church's work in this city, and also in through in connection with a Victoria exhibition. It is the earnest hope of many of the institutions of a philan-thropic character, including the Promembers of the management committee that the local public will show their aptestant Orphans' Home and the Women's Infirmary, the forerunner of the preciation, when the time comes, by men's Infirmary, thronging the exhibition grounds and Jubilee hospital. uilding each day.

Appended is a complete draft pro gramme of attractions arranged in couection with the fair: Tuesday, Sept. 27th-Opening Day.

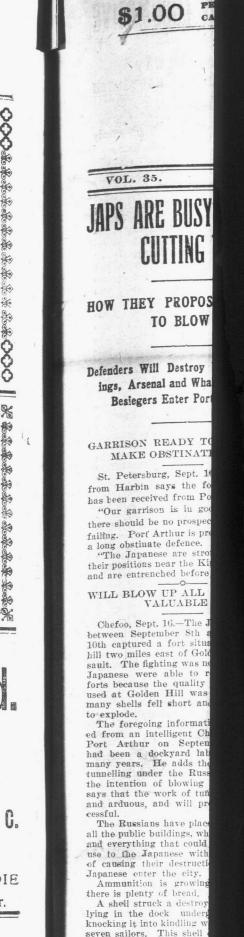
Morning-10 o'clock-Commencement of ludging. Trap shooting, starting at the "Dawson is beginning to find its level. same time.

Afternoon-Grand opening at 2 o'clock. Army and Navy Association football match there of over 20,000; to-day there are at 2.30 o'clock. Evening-Band concerts and vocal selecthe statement made by Charles M. tions by musicians of repute at 8 o'clock. Mason, one of the arrivals on the Wednesday, Sept. 28th--Navy and Army Amur Monday night at the Dominion

Day. Morning-Judging, commencing at 10 'clock. Afternoon-Columbia vs. Victoria Asso-

ciation football match, starting at 2 o'clock. Navy and army spectacular display at 3, including field gun competition between naval teams, physical drill exhibition by





engines in the dock yard officer and two men The five 11-inch guns have been rearranged, th

Japanese fleet, which

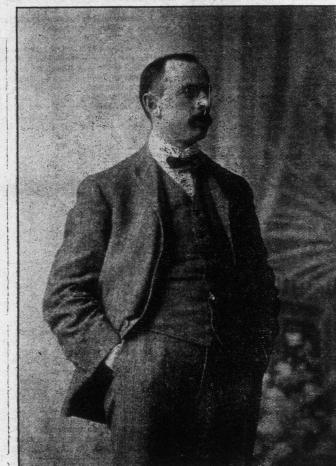
shells. One shell

than formerly, daily

to all concerned For the first time fruit grown on the

Island and Mainland will come into a fair cannot be termed a success. Ever competition at the forthcoming show. since the organization of the B. C. Agri-During the past several years the importance of this industry has been rea- strong point of the Victoria exhibition. lized by local farmers, and the fruit Mainland and Island farmers may look quality, until now it is generally claim- broken this fall. Owing to the handsome ed to be equal to the product of any of prizes offered and the splendid market the Mainland districts. Therefore, in the local show has hitherto proved—more order to give the commercial fruit exdation of the Victoria Fruit Growers' —great interest has been roused among Association, to provide for practical breeders. Entries for fifty or more demonstrations in fruit packing on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday. A occurrence, and Secretary Swinerton exhandsome challenge trophy, to be known as the Stewart cup, has also been offer-grounds will be taxed to its utmost. Dr. as the Stewart cup, has also been offer-ed for the purpose of increasing the in-Tolmie, a member of the executive, who

terest in this line. If the numerous applications for space interior and most of the Island districts afford any indication, the exhibits by during the past fortnight, reports that sport are all gratified at the appointment local and outside manufacturers will be almost all stock raisers of prominence of R. Leighton as judge. When J. A. an exceptionally fine attraction. Mer- are preparing for the Victoria exhibition. chants, apparently, have been roused to The proposal to repair the Cadboro greater efforts as a result of the thorough bay wharf, which is now being considcanvas made by a committee consisting ered by members of the transportation



MAYOR G. H. BARNARD, President B. C. Agricultural Association.

Another feature somewhat out of the ordinary will be the athletic competition fruit packing at 2 o'clock. Horse racing at dreds departed for the Tanana district between representatives of the different 2.30. public schools, which is announced to take place on Friday, "Children's Day." ment. Band concerts. The contests will include tests in running, jumping, vaulting, throwing and other exercises. According to the rules tion grounds for handsome cup. formulated by the committee in charge, each boy securing first place will earn two points for his school. One point is allowed for second place. After the completion of the sports the school with the highest number to its credit takes ocal music. possession of a handsome silver cup, presented by the association. The boys are Afternoon-Horse racing at 2.30 evincing appreciative interest in the arrangements for their entertainment, and many have commenced to prepare for the struggle for the honor of their repective schools.

Two other important attractions an nced for exhibition week. One is an Association football tournament, in which teams from the Army, Navy, Vicand the second a miners' rock-drilling competition. The former has been ar-

R. G. A., obstacle race and a sham battle. sible for this is that Dawson is no Evening-Boxing tournament at 8 o'clock, longer the distributing point that it was under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur some years ago. Many stores are locat-Association. Band concerts. ed out on the creeks, and dealers are able Thursday, Sept. 29th-Citizens' Day.

to secure their supplies there as well Morning-Finals in football tourney, from as elsewhere, the result miners who formerly came into Dawson Afternoon-Grand parade of stock at 1 for their winter stores can now buy at o'clock. Demonstration of commercial home much more conveniently. Hun



SECRETARY R. H. SWINERTON, B. C. Agricultural Association.

GOING TO BOSTON.

2.30. Evening—Continuation of boxing tourna- Mason could ascertain, the mines here were showing up fairly well.

In coming out to the coast Mr. Mason Friday, Sept. 30th-Children's Day. passed through a heavy snowstorm which lasted for three days, and which Morning-Sports at 10 o'clock on exhibicovered the hills to a depth of almost a Afternoon-At 1 o'clock, grand parade of foot in some places. The White Pass foot in some places. The White Pass company, in order to prevent any posstock. Fruit packing demonstration at 2 o'clock. Horse racing at 2.30 o'clock. Evening-Tug-of-war and miners' drilling many of the independent steamers which ontest at 8 o'clock. Band concerts and had been tied up during the season into Trench decided upon a visit to his old Saturday, Oct. 1st-America Day.

commission, and were rushing freight through to Dawson with all dispatch. Transportation companies were dis-cussing the wisdom of sending vessels and the transmission and transmission and the transmission and the trans Evening-Tug-of-war and miners' drilling ontest at 8 o'clock. Band concerts. Liverpool, Sent. 13 .- The Cunard steamer

Liverpool, Sept. 13.—The Cunard steamer Ivernia, which sails from here for Bostom to-day, will take among her passengers Lord Claude Hamilton, chairman of the Great Eastern railway, and Sir Wm. B. Forwood, former Lord Mayor of Liverpool.

A tonic for nursing mothers DIED IN IRELAND and convalescents. Try it for sleeplessness. 25c per bottle. Well-Known Resident of South Saanich **CYRUS H. BOWES** Passed Away While Visiting

CHEMIST, 98 Government St., Near Yates St., VICTORIA, B. C.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT.' Word was received Wednesday of the death of W. Le Poer Trench, of Saanich, In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to at the family homestead, Ireland. He passed away Tuesday as a result of Thomson for an indereasione into the Same. Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention to issue a Certificate of Indefeas-ible Title to the above land to Charles-William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1904, unless in the meantline a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a person claiming an estate of the ravages of consumption from which he was suffering before leaving Victoria, two months ago for the Old Country. The news of his demise will be received with general regret by many friends. During his eleven years' residence here he made many acquaintances, and was writing by a person claiming an estate interest therein, or in any part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. exceedingly popular. He was a direct descendent of one of the most distin-Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904. guished families of the Irish peerage, being the grandson of the Earl of Clancarty, and a son of Col. Hon. Wm. Le

His Old Home.

Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904. Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described tract of land situated on Lion Polat, Portland Canai, B. C., Cost District, opposite Salmon River, commenc-ing at a post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to the place of commencement, con-taining eighty acress more or less. GRAHAM CHAMBERS. Aug. 4th, 1904. Poer Trench. Before coming to British Columbia, W. Le Poer Trench attended Oxford College, and some time after leaving served for a number of years as A.D.C. to the governor of Australia. It was while residing in the southern colony that he became acquainted with Miss Scott, a daughter of Dr. Scott, of Mel-Aug. 4th, 1904. bourne. They were engaged and mar-

ried shortly afterwards. For several years following Mr. and WANTED-Agents to sell for Canada's wantic-Agents to sell for Canada greatest nurseries. Bigger and bettel selection of varieties and specialties that ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly; exclu sive territory; outift free. Send 25 cents for our pocket microscope. Everyon should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Le Poer Trench lived in Australia Ipon resigning his position as A.D.C., they decided to take up their residence in Western Canada. Arriving here the beauties of Victoria and its surroundings so impressed them that they secured 300 | acres of property in the Saanich dis-WANTED-Gentlemen or ladles-\$800 per year and expenses; permanent position; experience unnecessary. Address M. A. O'Keefe, district manager, 51 Richmond street W., Toronto. trict and settled down. Very few Victorians fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of Mr. Le Foer Trench have not enjoyed the hospitality of their lovely Saanich home-DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED-PO tead. Over 200 acres have been clearmanent position; rapid advanu salary and expenses; full instructio of charge; clean, desirable busines J. L. Nichols Co., Limited, T (Mention this paper). ed and made as attractive as possible. Grouse and pheasant hunting is the best to be secured in the land, while expon-

ents of the grand old Scotch pastime, golf, were introduced to one of the best WANTED-We have continual inquirles for links in the West. These are only a few of the pleasures to which deceased

Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giv-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C. entertained visitors. W. L Poer Trench was about 40 years of age. The first indications of the therefore, have reached there shortly be

fore the death of her husband. Among the most intimate friends the family during their residen were the Bishop of Columbia and A. J Galletly. It was the latter who on Wednesday morning received the cable an nouncing the sad intelligence.

bility of the river freezing before their return, and out of the big fleet which had been engaged during the season in taking freight up stream from St. Michaels, it was not likely that more than two or three would risk the trip again this year. At White Horse it was reported that

pointing landward. The Chinese alleges t guns, except the ten an have been removed from aboard the they were of very little the ships in the harbor of able to participate in a sea. A month ago the C

SAYS THE MEN ARE ANXIOUS TO

that point.

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Chinese say the shells fa

Shanghai, Sept. 16.-Th Daily News publishes a from a Chinese inter from 1897 until the end in the commissariat der Arthur. The writer say ary last the department 33,000 rations to the Russ alone, the naval forces s selves. "But when," he parted only 15,000 ratio plied daily to the whole a ing the crews of the in are now manning the for now 24,000 sick and we Port Arthur. Of ammu guns there is a very sm there are only five weel maining."

The interpreter also say of Port Arthur, the office anxious to surrender.

THE SQUADRON WIL MAKE FI

St.-Petersburg, Sept. the front is exceedingly esent lull in the op churia is expected t eral weeks. Ever sine kin's retreat was acc informed military circles vinced that Field Marsh not immediately attempt aggressive tactics. All the information si garding the condition of armies has strengthened

that Oyama will requir time to organize a new is now believed that he forcements of men and good his losses at Liao Y reported will be ready at the end of the month would create no surprise l ese diversion is attempte tion against Mukden.

In the meantime Kour obtaining reinforcements.

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