

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after late I intend to make application to the donorable Chief Commissioner of Landa and Works for a special license to cut and arry away timber from the following de-cribed lands: Commencing at a stake lanted about forty chains south from the iorthwest corner of G. Rawding's location, hence south 110 chains, thence west 60 hains, thence north 110 chains, thence ast 60 chains to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. RUSSIAN FORCES. THE AUTHORITIES

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 The dispatch does not mention the vladivostock squadron.

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 CHINESE BANDITS

 AID THE RUSSIANS.

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 pied by Japanese infantry. Then black ines of infantry, like threads, could be seen creeping through the verdure. Near-er the slope of a hill was dotted by the batteries and others showed flashes of flames. The crackle of rifle fire was punctuated by the roar of guns. Occasion of Sinver on Sunday after routing

pied by Japanese infantry. Then black ines of infantry, like threads, could be seen creeping through the verdure. Near-er the slope of a hill was dotted by the court of Sinver on Sunday after routing the advance of the Japanese to a position extending from Tungchiatung to Ynho-Vladivostock squadron. extending from Tungchiatung to Yuho-Darkness put an end to the fight-The Japanese dispatched a column o'clock in the afternoon, and is among the CHINESE BANDITS ing. The Japanese dispatched a column to the westward toward Fuchau, for the purpose of covering the Russian right of the bridge. The commander of the that the Russians were being rein-forced, and it was decided to make a general attack in the morning and force the Russians inter attack in the morning and force troops ordered the flag to be burned, and then killed himself. The second mate army under Gen. Kuroki captured the 7th June, 1904. RICHARD HILTON. that the Russians were being rein-forced, and it was decided to make a general attack in the morning and force the Russians into a defile back of Tel-issu. When morning came it was discover-ed that the Russians held a line extend-ing from Tafangchen to Chengtsushan with a force estimated at more than two The Japanese planned to envelop the Japanese mainland im-toops from the Japanese mainland im-NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUE ROBIN SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT LAM, B. C. All persons having claims against the estate of Arthur Robinson, who died on 16th February, 1904, are required, before the 12th June, 1904, to send to the under-signed administratrix full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of any securities held by them. After sold 12th June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, naving regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice, and I will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person notice of whose claim shall not have been received by me at the time of such distri-bution. infantry at the double. Shutlenly they contend that General Baron Stakeberg, disappearea in an adjacent welle. "The valley where the Russians had camped was emptied as if by magic. Rattling volleys were fired behind the ussians near Telissu, and they succeed-d admirably. While the main Japanese force was screen of hills which concealed the fight- Port Arthur, it is considered here as un- not intimated what its further mission oving north along the railroad, col- and the list of casualties are not as yet moving north along the railroad, col-umns were swung to the left and to the right, and finally converged at noon on the main Russian position. The Rus-sians in this position were at a disad-the Vladivostock squadron. Many rumors are extant of an action at sea, but they are not confirmed. The Rus-sian ships were first sighted off Okino Island on June 15th by a patrol boat, This hour they were routed. ing froops from view in that direction, the sound of the firing being the only questionable that his presence there has caused a diversion which will materially evidence of the deadly struggle proceed-ing there. affect the Japanese operation in the southern part of Liao Tung peninsula. "This continued for half an hour. Sud-denly a company of Cossacks appeared had north of Kinchou such a large force ation. Dated 11th March, 1904. EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON, Dunceans, B. C. ation until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At this hour they were ronted. The Japanese commander makes no the same date Vice-Admiral Tsuneda, stim subs were probably great. The Japanese commander makes no commanding the Takeshti naval station, says they were probably great. FOR SALE The Japanese commander makes no estimate of the Russian losses, but says they were probably great. Among the Russian officers captured by the Japanese is the colonel of the BATTLE OF VAFANGOW. Residence of Mr. W. J. Smith. St. Petersburg, June 18 .- 1.43 p.m.-HILLSIDE AVENUE Tenders will be received up to noon of About eleven hundred men, wounded at the battle of Vafangow, including fifty-15th June, 1904, for the purchase of Lots 265 and 266, Block 13, Hillside Extension five officers, have reached Liao Yang. The total Russian losses are about two prevailed, preventing them from doing effective work. During the afternoon the mense commercial interests in the Far cars, fixed bayonets and literally ran inof Work Estate, with brick residence there-FLED TO NORTH on. Highest or any tender not necessarily thousand. BY THREE ROADS. Gen. Stakelberg's force is marching ccepted. north, the railroad being unable to transport more than a few thousand CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C., St. Petersburg, June 16.-Emperor Nicholas has received the following tele-gram, dated June 16th, from General JAP FLEET NOW OHA tie. Great Britain has already shown an understanding of the subject and ability to safeguard the predominance of the sariat wagons, escorted by Cossacks, took to the road. Special dispatches says the Russians at Vafangow had 42 battalions against took to the road. The road the predominance of the took to the road. Solicitors for the Mortgagee. OHASING RUSSIANS, opatkin: MINERAL ACT. "I have received the following dispatch "A battery of horse artillery stationed London, June 17 .- According to ad-India." NOTICE. Lieut.-General Baron Stakelberg, d June 16th: "'Yesterday I had in-Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89,214, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the near the railroad, banged away furiously ted June 16th: vices received at the Japanese legation IS SKRYDLOFF STILL AT VLADIVOSTOCK? St. Petersburg, June 16.—In view of the definite announcement that Vice-Admiral Skrydloff's squadron has put to as some interest attaches to the speended to attack the enemy's right flank, out just as our troops had been assigned from Tokio, Vice-Admiral Kamimura's fleet started on the morning of June 15th in pursuit of the Vladivostock the purpose and were beginning uccessfully envelop the enemy's right squadron. The Japanese legation has received a flank, the Japanese, in their turn, attack-ed my right flank with superior forces, dispatch from Tokio announcing that the Russian Vladivostock squadron was a 1 was compelled to retreat by three oads to the north. sighted off Oki Island yesterday, 37, must be commenced before the e of such Certificate of Improve last night, dated yesterday. It recounts force a trivial boating accident in the harbor wards force then began slowly to retreat to-wards Kanzalin, 30 miles north to Va-"Our losses are heavy, but they are not yet completely known. During the THE RUSSIAN FORCE in which some Chinamen were rescued by hoats of the Bogatyr, and concludes: fangow, and at about 1 o'clock had ac-complished its strategic mission. The WAS OUTROMBERSON. The space of the first artillery brigade were tierally cut to pieces by the Japanese thells. "Of our 16 guns 13 were rendered "The conduct of the Tops was ex-repeatedly ordered to do so." "Special dispatches, dated June 15th, Arthur. Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 190 CHAS. E. CLARKE. WAS OUTNUMBERED. WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, sy-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C. the first day's fighting, had a battery of bine guns. These reports unite in say-ing that the Russians several times are pulsed the any reinforcements for the enemy, network of the Russian artillery and report that the Japanese days, fine duition of fresh Japanese captured, were much heavier than those of the Russians. On the first day they cort was shown into line against the army have been promised greater fiberty that the Russians and the Immense

een shut inside the planing mill and burned to death, but happily there proved to be no foundation for the report. The fire was one of the most disastrous that has occurred for a number of years. Railway Appointment.

Winnipeg, June 18 .- J. S. Dennis, Calgary, superintendent of C. P. R. irri-gation works, has been appointed assistant to Second President Whyte

Taken to Penitentiary.

Winnipeg, June 18 .- Wilcox, the mail was taken to the penitentiary to-day to serve seven years

Favor Dr. Roleau. Winnipeg, June 18 .- A petition is be-

ing circulated among Roman Catholics in the Territories favoring the appointment of Dr. Roleau to the Senate. Sandbagged.

Winnipeg, June 18 .- Nika Cilvek, a. borer, was sandbagged and robbed of \$100 at Fort William.

Attempted Suicide.

The war office has received important news regarding Gen. Kuroki, and the Winnipeg, June 18.—Miss Dora Sny-der, of Fort Francis, attempted suicide by drowning at Port Arthur yesterday. reason why he is at Siuyen with three divisions of about 30,000 men and with-May Build Elevator.

out reserves. But dispatches dated yes terday do not mention his advance. I Winnipeg, June 18.-Ames, Brooks & is believed Kuroki really contemplated combined operations to cut off and Co., a Duluth firm, are examining site in Fort William with a view to buildpocket Stakelberg, but that he delayed too long. It is understood that Kouroing an elevator.

A Purse of Gold.

Winnipeg, June 18 .- Sergeant Yuill. Winnipeg's member of the Bisley team, left to-day for Montreal. He was presented by the 90th Regiment with a purse of gold before departing.

Bodies Recovered.

CONDITION OF FORTRESS. Collingwood, Ont., June 18 .- The bodies of Harry Andrews and Edmond Carrol, two of the four victims of the Chefoo, June 17 .-- 5 p.m .-- Two thousand Chinese, chiefly small merchants, ar-rived here to-day in junks from Port Ar-thur. They say they were unable to ob-tain supplies in Port Arthur, but that the Russians had sufficient for full radrowning accident last Saturday night, were found yesterday. The bodies were together, and a short distance from where the boat was picked up.

tions for a period of six months. After the Chinese were ordered out of Port Made Assignment. Toronto, June 18 .- The Macfarlane, Arthur, the Russians gathered in all the cattle and provisions. Fighting on both Wilson Co., Limited, a large crockery house at Peterboro, has made an asland and sea was continuous.

signment to J. S. McMahon, of Me-Mahon & Broadfield, of this city. The There were also several arrivals here from Dalny to-day. They say that fully 150,000 Japanese have landed on the liabilities are understood to be large.

DEMANDS GOVERNORSHIP.

London, June 17 .- The correspondent of the Times at Tangier, points out that the concession of the bandit Raisuli's demand for the governorship of 500 miles of additional territory would mean

The Japanese had great superiority in artillery, having more than two hundred

COMBINED ATTACK. Chefoo, June 18 .-- 3. p.m.-Japano officials here believe that the loss of the transports Hitachi and Sado will delay the proposed combined attack on Port

cheng.

CHINESE TELL OF

The papers are all rejoicing at its ex-

patkin sent a strong force south of Liao Yang to meet Kuroki's move. It is pos-

sible that a general engagement may be precipitated in the neighborhood of Hai-

One of Conditions Submitted by Bandit Chief For the Release of Prisoners.



ALLEGED MUTILATION OF WOUNDED RUSSIANS.

St. Petersburg, June 18.—Colonel eral advancing columns were in touch and the June Merchausky, commander of the Fourth half a mile south of Telissu. The Rus- ity to disi sian forces then held a line Infantry regiment, was taken prisoner

by the Japanese at Vafangow. charge that the Japanese mutilated Russian wounded found in the bushes about the battlefield of Vafargow is repeated by other Russian corresp

mirovich Danchinko, probably the best known of the Russian war correartillery duel. ents, says a hospital assistant in charge of three wounded soldiers, having been driven off on the approach of some Japanese cavalry, saw the latter mutilate the

the artillery opened early. A portion of guns were wounded men, inflicting stabs and slashes. One body showed 28 wounds on the Japanese middle column advanced to the north side of a bend in the Foo Chou the head, the face was cut open, the eyes were gouged out, the breasts were river, where the men were greatly

pierced and the knees were crushed by rifle butts. The skull of one man was Exposed to the Enemy's Fire, but a force of infantry and artillery re- Vafangow.

crushed. . Danchinko declares that the lieved them, At 9.30 o'clock this reliev same horrible practice was indulged in by the Bashi Bazouks in the Turkish war, and says General Simonoff drew up a statement in regard to the Japanese utilations, which was signed by the British, French and Spanish military

attaches. The minister of marine has received the middle column and the men who were whole force then advanced, cheering, and sent forward to relieve the force at the actually rolled back the Japanese ad-bend in the river, climbed the heights vance, but Gen. Nodzu powred in fresh the following dispatch from Admiral Alexieff, dated June 15th:

"According to reports received up to June 14th from Rear-Admiral Witsoeft, situation. in command of the naval forces at Port Arthur, the work of repairing the ships been reinforced until their numbers were near as can be ascertained. of the squadron has been brought to a greater than the opposing Japanese. Gen. Oku was twice forced to order up the infantry reserves. The Russians of their haired for the Cossacks and also most successful conclusion, alike regard-ing the battleships under Rear-Admiral Ouktomsky, the cruisers commanded by Captain Reitzenstein, and the torpedo acks, and when the situation was most acks, and when the situation was most critical the Japanese cavalry swung around the Russian left and struck the Japanese position, declare that many of the enemy were tall, and were totally the enemy were tall, and were totally boats, thanks to the unremitting labor, energy and absolute devotion of all con-The health of the crews of the

squadron is most satisfactory." The authorities are decidedly elated the Russians held their position with dogged determination until their front over the simultaneous receipt of the dis patches from Rear-Admiral Witsoeft. and both flanks were under fire. Then who commands the Russian fleet at Port they broke and fled.

Arthur and from Vladivostock, indicat-The Japanese cavalry pursued the enemy for a short time, but the roughing that the fleets of both places are ness of the country made it necessary

oon to abardon the pursuit. The Japanese left succeeded in am-bushing nine hundred Russian infantry-BATTLE IN PROGRESS.

men, who were discovered retiring to-ward Wu Chiatun. They sent two com-Liao Yang, June 20 .- A general engagement is proceeding near Kaichau, panies of infantry and one battalion of artillery to a hill east of Hong Chiatun The first train bearing wounded men has passed through here going northand the Russians

Were Completely Trapped.

Many of the enemy at this point were Kaichau or Kaiping is on the west killed and wounded

coast of the Liao Tung peninsula about In his report Gen. Oku says the Rus-25 miles south of Newchwang, and about ians began the fight with twenty-five 35 miles northwest of Siuyen.

MORE THAN FIFTEEN HUNDRED RUSSIANS SLAIN.

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incomplete.

ANOTHER LAND

Tokio, June 20 .- 2.25 p.m.-Gen. Oku reports that they buried 1,516 Russian with exactitude. dead on the field after the battle of Va-

They were reinforced several times, but the number of reinforcements is not James Johnson, from Shanghai, reports The Russian casualties are not known ship was stopped by Russian cruisers at The Japanese right found and buried part of the enemy's dead. Seven Rus-sian officers and 300 men were taken fangow (Telissu), and then the work was

The Japanese casualties, reported up The natives say that the Russians

Gen. Oku started from a line marked regular fire. They stretched themselves by the Pulandien and the Tasa river on over the trenches and fired. The Rus-June 13th. The following day the sev- sians greeted the hail of shots with chaff, elegraphy. and the Japanese, angry at their inabil

odge their attackers, threw between stones at them. The battle at this point became a Talang Shen and Lung Wang Tia. The. entire Japanese line advanced, and at 3 hand to-hand fight with stones and gun o'clock in the afternoon the Japanese artillery opened fire. The Russians had sians, taking advantage of this diversion,

ninety-eight guns, and they replied with gained the shelter of a neighboring by the Russian raiders. spirit until darkness put an end to the ravine, but were unable to hold the position in the tace of the hail of shells and RETURNS WITHOUT During the night of the 14th two of shrapnel concentrated there by the the Japanese columns seized two hills. When dawn of the 15th broke, the guns silenced the artillery supporting

field of battle was obscured by fog, but | the Russian attack. Thirteen Russian Smashed to Atoms

the Russian Vladivostock fleet. and their horses killed. A majority o CANNONADING HEARD their gunners were killed or wounded. The remainder of the artillery retired to

The Japanese at this moment deliver ing force seized a vantage point, and in 'ed their main attack. A whole division ing force seized a vantage point, and in co-operation with the middle colmun drove the Russians from Tafang Shen. The Russian batteries posted in two dif-ferent points poured a heavy fire into these forces, but in spite of this shelling, the set forces is but in spite of the shelling, when two regi-ments rushed to its assistance. The

ahead of them, and quickly mastered the troops, regiment after regiment. The Russian commander saw that he was be-In the meantime the Japanese right was suffering. The Russian left had Osima. The it may be true. JAPS LOST LESS.

nade a series of desperate counter-at- because of their desire not be burdened Tokio, June 20 .- 4 p. m .- The number of Russians killed at Vafangow will probably exceed 2,000, and their total

NO SERIOUS FIGHTS

Chinese who watched the fighting AROUND PORT ARTHUR from the Russian side report that the Russians removed many dead to trains

St. Petersburg, June 20.-5 p.m.-A with their wounded, and that they buried dispatch from Lieut.-General Stoesse or cremated many corpses in the village of Hua Sung Kou before they retreated. mmander of the Russian militar forces at Port Arthur, dated June 17th just received here, reports that no seritaken by the Japanese is increasing. Gen. Oku is unable to report the total ous fighting has occurred around Port Arthur, Only a few skirmishes have number of prisoners taken place, the siege operations not

having yet commenced. RAIN MAY DELAY MOVEMENTS OF ARMY.

WAS STOPPED BY THE

Liao Yang, June 19 .- Heavy rain has RUSSIAN SQUADRON. mmenced to fall, but it is impossible London, June 20.-The Daily Mail this torning prints the following dispatch by to interfere with operations of the

battalions of infantry, seventeen squad-rons of cavalry and ninety-eight guns. Japan: The rainy season does not usualbegin until about à fortnight later. "The master of the American barque

10.000

The mountain streams are already swolen, and more rain will materially impede hat on the morning of June 16th, his the movement of artillery.

President Loubet has conferred upon the western entrance to the Tsugaru straits and searched. After being dehe United States ambassador. Gen Porter, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, being the first time it has ever ained for two hours the captain was

ordered to proceed." The foregoing dispatch may give some dea of the whereabouts of the Vladibeen offered to a representative Hall & Co.-89. United States.

bseured the sea, and an electrical storm damage on Jordan street, and four meminterfered with his system of wireless bers of the fire brigade are suffering from inhaling nitric acid from the prem

This Russian raid is believed here to ises of Legge Bros., engravers. have succeeded only through blind luck Two sailing shins were sunk by the Russians on Thursday off the west coast of Collingwood, June 20 .- The bodies of

Kamimura returned to his base yester day (Sunday) without having discovered

Tokio, June 20.- p. m.-There is

quadron is again in the Korean channe

cannonading was heard there to-day.

oss, including prisoners, is estimated at

The Japanese losses are less than

1.000, or about one-tenth of the Russians'

The number of prisoners and troops

RUMORS THAT NAVAL

Gerald Mussen and Harvey Stephens, Yezd. Thirty-seven isurvivors reached Esashi on Thursday.9 This makes a total the two remaining victims of the drownof five Japanese ships sunk or destroyed ing accident a week ago Saturday, were recovered yesterday afternoon. They were in ninety feet of water and only a VITHOUT FINDING WARSHIPS. short distance from the place where Car-roll and Andrews were found on Friday.

Bodies Recovered.

Drowned. Tokio, June 20 .- Noon .- Vice-Admiral

Winnipeg, June 20 .- Joseph Bable was drowned in the Seine river at St. Boniface on Sunday evening. He came from France recently. Winnipeg, June 20 .- Mr. Wm. Whyte, first vice-president of the C. P. R., has returned from a trip through the Terri-IN KOREAN STRAITS tories. Regarding the prospects for the crop this season, Mr. Whyte said that ssibility that the Russian Vladivostock all the way east from Edmonton the grain looked to be in splendid condition report from Shimonoeski states that and with the continuation of favorable conditions the west would reap one of the most abundant harvests in its ais tory. The grain had a particularly healthy color and the warm weather of FIGHT IS IN PROGRESS the past week had developed it rapidly, Tokio, June 20.-6 p. m.-It is report-

so that the lateness in the seeding sea d that Admiral Kamimura is engaging son was likely to be counteracted by the the Russian Vladivostock squadron off unusual growth. navy department has no con For Theft. firmation of the report, but hopes that Winnipeg, June 20 .- Geo. Mackie re

ceived thirteen months' sentence at Fort William for stealing \$300 from an ex-THAN ONE THOUSAND. press package at Atikohan, Ont.

Dundonald's Statement. Montreal, June 20 .- Lord Dundonald

has issued to the public a statement re-garding his retirement. He declares that he never attempted to interfere with the policy of the militia department, but merely insisted that he be not aterfered with in working out the details. This interference, however, began amediately after his arrival and has Varley within two days. continued ever since. He cites a number f instances and charges Sir Frederick Borden with not only suppressing por tions of his annual reports, but with cutting out paragraphs and pages without consulting him. Hon. Mr. Fisher's interference was not the first but only the

final incident which decided Lord Dun donald to appeal to the people in behalf of the militia of Canada. the government's neglect of the Northwest when patriotic offers to organiz corps have been refused. He conclude by warning the people of Canada that f they think their militia is efficient un-

edy over this universal disease? Want the truth of the case confirmed? Write George

Lewis, Shamokin, Pa. He says: "I look upon my cure as a miracle." It relieves in landed.

don on May 13th for Sydney, N. S. W., ten minutes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and is a steel steamer of 3,720 tons net.

LETTER FROM BANDIT. noemaker at Hastings, Burrard inlet He had for some years previously been Raisuli Tells Why He Carried Off pretty well all over the province. He had been in the Cariboo country during Perdicaris-Will Fight European Troops.

London, June 20.-The corres

which the handit said

the innocent prisoners.

the gold excitement, and had led hunting parties throughout many of the wilds of the country. His life was replete with of the Daily Mail at Tangier, under date nteresting experience. It is, therefor of June 19th, says that a letter had not surprising to find in a school reader of to-day one of the many exciting tales been received on that day from Raisuli of adventure which the deceased could "It is well that the Englishmen and

the Americans should know the truth re-garding my doings and the reasons why Mr. Fannin was never forward in speak-I have taken Perdicaris. All that has been said at Tangier about me, as well ing of his own varied experiences; these are only known to those with whom he as the statement that I hate the Chris-tian Europeans and want them from was most intimate. Some of his work will stand as an everlasting mo Morocco, is wrong. I desire to do no wrong to any Christian. Should trouble to his memory: It has been looked upon by visiting representatives from New come it will come from Europe, for if troops are landed we will fight." Raisuli says the cause of the present trouble is the deposed governor of Tanhad ever seen. In the James Bay museum there are types for which de-Tangier for generations, persecuted Raisuli's tribe, killed boys, mutilated children and disregarded all the princeased had won distinction, notab among these being the Ovis Fanini, a specie of goat in-a class by itself, known only to the country around Dawciples of their religion. Raisuli says that when he went to Tangier he had no in-differs in a number of points from a differs in a number of points from all ention of taking Perdicaris any more others of the goat specie, and has been than he had of taking any other Enronamed the Ovis Fanini because of the pean or American, but he is now glad fact that it was due to the late Mr. that he took an American, for he says America will be forced to fight the Sulfication an, overthrow the governor and release

The late Mr. Fannin was born at Kempville, Ont., July 27th, 1837. In Raisuli's letter continues: "The new 1862 he walked across the plains from Fort Garry to British Columbia, crossing bashawa must be just, for if he should prove unjust, I warn the government the Rocky Mountains via the Yellow that the present trouble may be renewed. Head Pass. Accompanying him were Mr. Perdicaris is safe and wants for many well known British Columbians nothing. I hope I have made my posiwho are now scattered over the province

ion clear to the English and American Among these were R. B. McMicking, A. Mara, John Bowron, gold commis-sioner for Cariboo; Gen. T. Tunstall, A special messenger from the brigand arrived at the British legation to-day. gold commissioner for Kamloops, and It is rumored that Raisuli desires that many others. Deceased was an unmarried man, and is immunity shall be guaranteed by Great Britain and the United States has a brother and sister living in the The legations here confidently anticipate

East. The former was a school teacher, the arrival of Messrs. Perdicaris and and afterwards studied to be a doctor, going to the United States to practice. Previously be taught school at Queens-ton, and Mr. McMicking was one of his May Be Free To-morrow. Washington, June 20 .- The navy de-

partment has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Chadwick at Tangier, pupils. NAVAL APPOINTMENTS. who says that Perdicaris and Varley probably will be released to-morrow.

Vice-Admiral Besanquet Commander-in-Chief of North American and West Indies Station. LINER ASHORE. Passengers and Crew Saved From the London, June 20 .- It is announced by the Australia-May Be a Total Admiralty that King Edward has approved Loss. the following appointn Admiral Sir John Fisher, as senior Lord (Associated Press.) Melbourne, June 19 .- The Peninsular of the Admiralty, to take effect October

oriental liner Australia, inward 20th, in succession to Admiral Kerr. Vice-Admiral Sir A. L. Douglas, as com ound, struck on the rocks at Point mander-in-chief at Portsmouth, in succes-Sepean, at the eastern entrance to Port sion to Admiral Fisher. Phillip bay, Victoria, at 2 o'clock this Vice-Admiral Dayholt Besanquet, as com

mander-in-chief at the North American and It is feared the vessel will be a total West Indies station, in succession to Ad-The passengers and crew were safely miral Douglas.

The Australia, which sailed from Lon-Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

The coroner's investigat responsibility for the disaster on Monday next. The federa ties, as well as the district att also hold an investigation, ar ciety for the Prevention of Children, through its counsel, ied its intention to push the the utmost.

Mayor McClelland to-day iss following proclamation:

"To the Citizens of New Y appalling disaster yesterday more than 500 men, women dren lost their lives by fire at ing, has shocked and horrified Knowing the keen sympathy of ple of New York with their fellows, I have appointed a of citizens to receive contribu fund to provide for the fit an burial of the dead, and for su elief as may be necessary." Fathers, frantic with grief. ing over two score of Brookly spent: to-day searching the mo ospitals in Manhattan for w children who had attended sion, and have not been sin from. In a number of instance lyn families were almost entir out. These included the famil Oelrich, which consisted other, two sons, Henry, Frederick, 8 years, and three Minnie 7, Lizzie 5 and Hel of age. Mr. Oelrich had inte the excursion, but was serve on a jury. The son, H found in the hospital suffer ourns about the head, but t ing father could obtain no tr

Mrs. Charles Beck, with children, Grace and May reported missing. Mrs. Beck rated from her children and find them again. She h thrown into the water, from was rescued.

Captain W. H. Van Schael steamer, who is in Lebanar told this morning of the d Samuel Marx, an inspector stitution, to-day. According to the life-preservers had been inspected by the proper aut spring of the present year one had been condemned. T told Mr. Marx that all of vers were on the hurr Marx said that Capt. Va told him that his idea in r North Brother island was shallow water, where the pe wade ashore. If they had w the captain and his pilots did who had lost their lives by ju the river could have been saved ing the beach. The captain Nart and Weaver, the two pilo in three feet of water. Information was received a trict attorney's office to-day t neer Franklyn, who was said perished, is still alive and County detectives, under the of the district attorney, now for him. It is expected that he to his hor

when the tide turned and l

der the present conditions they are living in a fool's paradise.

FIFTY YEARS. Dr. Agnew's Catarrha Powder cures him. Want any stronger evidence of the power of this wonderful rem

EIGHTY YEARS OLD - CATARRH

CURATOR FANNIN ASSED AWAY AT HIS

HOME THIS MORNING

EATH OF FORMER

ame Across the Plains in 1862-Was. Founder of the Provincial Museum.

John Fannin, founder and, until last oruary, curator of the provincial seum since its inception in 1886, died Monday in his 66th year. Deceased as been ailing for several years, and in gnition of his valued services to itish Columbia was last year supernuated, his assistant, F. Kermode, suceding him. Twice of late he has had ralytic strokes, and his friends for me time have noticed a gradual wang of health and strength. There were few more widely known in

tish Columbia than the late Mr. nnin." As a taxidermist and natural orian his talent's were recognized the inent over. Many a compliment d been paid for the specimens he had ered about him, and the skill and rledge he had shown in their preration for exhibition purposes. It was small but very fine collection of wild hals and birds belonging to the de sed, which formed the nucleus for the gnificent display which now adorns of the wings of the provincial parnt buildings. That collection ned during the pioneer days of the an who this morning breathed his last. In the days of the late Hon. John Rob-

THE LATE JOHN FANNIN.

premier of the province, he was ap-

MORE BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED FIVE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX FOUND and, laying it athwart the barge, carried United States Secretary of Commerce Has Arrived at New York to

Investigate Disaster. New York, June 16.—With unceasing effort search is going on for the bodies these who perished vesterday in the o'Gorman discovered the cork he said: of those who perished yesterday in the disaster to the General Slocum. What "I may use this in fixing the blame for the death of this woman when her body the list of victims will total one scarcely dare venture to "guess," but whatever the number may be, there hardly is a parallel in the history of fires where been in good condition she might have had a chance for life."

arallel in the history of fires where eath came to so many in so brief a eriod of time. Fifty per cent of the victims of the disaster were insured in the three inperiod of time. when the work of identification ended surance companies handling what is called industrial insurance. When the work of identification chiefer and the industrial instraince. for the night nearly 400 bodies had been identified out of 536 dead recovered. identified the body of his daughter Car-Hardly more than 350 persons are now rie, 12 years old, late in the afternoon. reported missing, which would seem to make possible a death list of a little more than 700. Estimates of early editions of city papers range between

cditions of city papers range between 700 and 1,000. Geo. B. Cortelyou, secretary of com-merce and labor, arrived to-night to per-sonally direct the investigation into the disaster. All day the streets leading to the morgue were blocked, and only with dif-ficulty could the police keep clear the personale leading to the long rows of

ficulty could the police keep clear the passages leading to the long rows of cofins for those that came to search for the missing. Up the Sound, where the hulk of the General Slocum lies submerged, show-ing only a paddle-box, scores of small craft aided the tugs grappling for the victims. Divers went down time and time again, and when their work ended for the day they declared there were

time again, and when their work ended for the day they declared there were no more bodies in the wreck. As far as it was within their power the divers searched the wreck from stem to stern. But there were masses of broken timbers through which it was almost impossible to explore, and it may be that some will find a grave un-der those sunken timbers until the hulk is raised or the waters of the Sound wash away the last trace of the wreck.

is raised or the waters of the sound wash away the last trace of the wreck. At this point the water is deep and the currents are swift, and beyond a doubt many have been borne along with the tides, to be given up on a later day at some distant point. Many were injured in the panic that BODIES ON STEAMER.

followed the breaking out of flames on the General Slocum, and at least 200 Remains of Number of Victims Found in Paddlewheel Box of the General persons were taken to the hospitals. Not a death has occurred so far among Slocum. these, and many of them already have

en discharged. Although many of the bodies taken the morgue were badly-mutilated and the clothing in many cases almost entirely burned off, valuables have been eral Slocum was burned to the water's taken from them and are in the keeping edge. Divers had explored the wreck of The diver was searching along the riv-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1904. fill about 5.30 o'clock this afternoon, the fames with their hands. I never saw fire spread with such rapidity. "Those who were on the lower deck "Those who were on the lower deck" fill about 5.30 o'clock this afternoon, the the flames with their hands. I never German Lutheran church in East Sixt'a rushed aft, and many children were 200 bodies, almost all of whom wer Sixteen boats were about the sunken knocked down and trampled to death. teamer at this time, and the result was steamer at this time, and the result was that in less than half an hour twelve more bodies were recovered off the beach and one from the wreck itself. The body from the wreck was that of a young wo-man; it was caught in one of the paddle-boxes by the crew of a barge which was bases for the struggling crowd, the dead, upturned faces and floating bodies. I can yet hear those agonizing and piercing the scene the scene the struggling crowd it a scene and floating bodies. I can yet hear those agonizing and piercing the scene the struggling crowd, the dead, upturned faces and floating bodies. I can yet hear those agonizing and piercing the scene and floating bodies the scene the sc near those agonaing and piercing churches of various denominations. in screams, and feel the scorching fiames. "I realized that our only safety was to beach the boat, and I knew that North Brother island was the only place to day; a special plot in the Lutheran to do it. "We had eight lifeboats and two rafts aboard, but it was an utter impossibility to day one was that of a man, there being 11 children and 17 women. it to the shore of North Brother island, where it was turned over to the coroner: At the last low tide to-night 25 bodies were recovered near the wreck of the

Slocum; one of these bodies was that of a woman about 40 years of age. Fround her neck was what looked like life-preserver covering. Coroner O'Gorman says that he found a quantity of pulverized cork inside the woman's

"At intervals the captain called through the speaking tube, asking how the fire was progressing, and Brandow kept him informed. I stayed at the pumps for I did not dare to leave them, fearing that they might break down or stop. preservers were old and rotten. "We carried a full complement of pre-

for the boat had been inspected only a short time before the fire and everything was pronounced all right. "Just before the Slocum was beached

the engine room was in flames and the large mirrors in it fell with a crash. I looked for Brandow, and he was still standing near the throttle with the flames all about him. The heat was intense but I did not seem to feel it much.

"When the boat grounded there was when the boat grounder there was a terrible crash as the upper decks gave way, and for a moment I felt sick for I knew that many people were caught beneath it. Brandow stopped his en-gines and we made our way with difi-ulty att. Here there were a pumpler

culty aft. Here there were a number of women and children, who beseeched us pitcously to save them. I did my best to quiet them and told them they must jump overboard. "Just then a tug came alongside and

"Just then a tug came alongsher and "Just then a tug came alongsher and a rush was made for it. I was carried over with the rest and fell underneath the struggling mass. I arose, and when I reached the shore I saw Captain Van Schaick and Pilot Van Wert standing in the water taking out bodies, which were foating all around us. I assisted in the foating all around us. I assisted in the that it rested the crowds which usually that excursion steamers plying the securitor steamers plying the correction of the local militia.

New York, June 18 .- A diver to-day pleasure seekers. di renewed the search for victims of the steamer tren. Slocum disaster, and found

a deep hole in the bed of the river prac-tically filled with bodies. Within an hour after the search was begun, eight dies had been brought to the sur New York, June 17.-Every hour adds and when he was forced to abandon the

women and children. Enormous crowd **COLWOOD PLAINS**

Roll of Cannon and Rattle of Small Arms aboard, but it was an utter impossibility to get near them for the crowd was so dense that it would have taken a hundred was so dense that it would have taken a hundred and launch the boats.

A fierce conflict is raging at Colwood greater portion of the women and chil dren gathered along the street knelt. to-uay, the occasion being a sham battle in connection with the annual mobiliza When the boat was beached and the engine room thay were etil tion. The contending forces are the stop. When the boat was beached and I left the engine room they were still working. If the hose was rotten and burst, is has been stated, I knew noth-ing of it, for the pumps worked regu-tart. It has also been said that the life Fun Regiment, which is on the defenthe effect that fire was first discovered when the steamer was off 56th street,

"We carried a full complement of pre-servers. They were such as are re-quired by law, and if they were not sound and in the condition they should have been, then it is up to the inspectors, for the boat had been inspected only really started off S6th street, but the point named by Lang is a mile and a half below that place and nearly six miles from the point on North Brother Island, where the Slocum was beached.

THE SLOCEM DISASTER.

Bodies of More Victims Were Recovered To-Day-Search Still in Progress.

New York, June 20 .- All along the Ea river, from North Brother Island to what are known as the "Sunken Meadows," search was made to-day for bodies of unfortunates who lost their lives in the disaster to the big excursion steamer General Slocum last Wednesday. Although more than 630 bodles had been recovered last night, reports from the first few minutes of work to-day added five more to the total.

Wreckers at work on the wreck of the Slocum encountered new difficulties. They

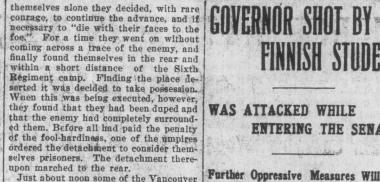
work as long as I could. Brandow was badly burned about the head and neck, but he escaped. He and I were the last to near-by resorts. Employees of the dock denorthment declare they never before and the head is a detachment of No. 2 com-pany of the local militia., Shortly after the crackle of musketry Shortly after the crackle of musketry to near-by resorts.

lepartment declare they never before and been such a sudden failing off in crowds of bleasure seekers.

AMBASSADOR'S TRIBUTE TO LORD ROBERTS

to the horrow of the excursion steamer disaster of Wednesday, when the Gen-cral Stecum was hurned to the water's and fifty bodies still remained in the mander-in-Chief to Visit the States.

away at each other in this way mem-bers of No. 3 company, backed up by a section of No. 4. of the Fifth Regim London, June 18-Lord Roberts; was attempted to force the left flank of the the recipient of a striking tribute as the attackers. Covering their white helmets garding Col. Gregory, of the with grass, or otherwise disguising then guest of the evening at the second annual dinner of the Pilgrims' Club held selves, they crept forward in the effor Second Dragoons. to take the enemy unawares. But they were met by an exceedingly strong forc men and well known Americans were of the Sixth, who were from all appear Ottawa, June 17 .- The story about Col. present to do honor to the "Great little | ances about to make a similar endeavor Fregory, of the 2nd Dragoons, General," who is president of the British branch of the Pilgrims' Club. Ambas-militia. The result was a furious en the loca Catharines, retiring because of political terference, is no doubt based on the sador Choate presided, and in proposing the King's health said: "King Edward gagement, lasting at least half an hour As both forces were fairly well in cover fact that Col. Gregory's time is up on July 12th. Instead of being forced out was the steadfast friend of the United the casualties were not as heavy of his regiment, he got an extension of would be supposed, but it is reported that ne year, and Lord Dundonald never In giving the toast of the evening Am-assador Choate 'dilated upon Lord combat.' suggested that he should have any. At this juncture the umpire-in-chie Roberis's accomplishments in the cause



Just about noon some of the Vancouver scouts reported that some of the Fifth were advancing upon their rear. Pre-parations were being made to give this detachuent a warm reception, and the main battle was still in progress when it became necessary for the Times cor respondent to leave the scene of action

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Knights of Pythias Decorate Graves of Deceased Brethren Sunday-Impressive Ceremony.

sive, and a force composed of the Sixth Regiment, detachments of the Royal Engineers and Royal Artillery, and two gun teams of No. 2 company of the Fifth Regiment, on the attack. Up to noon no definite idea could be gained as to which force was having the advantage. Both held strong positions, the defenders on hills commanding the plains from the east and the attacking body on the west. From shortly before 10 o'clock a heavy artillery as well as musketry fire was exchanged, under cover of which an effort was made to turn the flank of the Fifth on the right by several companies of the Sixth Regiment. This movement was in progress at 12 o'clock, when the ondent was called away to Orders were given the opposing com-

manders by the umpire-in-chief, Col. English, as to the day's operations early this morning, and about 9 o'clock the two forces started away from the neigh-borhood, and the other from camp on Langford Plains. As was pre-arranged, they came in contact at Colwood Plains. and immediately an enflading fire was There were two 13-pound field guns on each side. Those of the Fifth Regiment, in charge of Capt. Curry, of No. 1 com-

ESQUIMALT FORTRESS

at Langford - Progress of

the Fight.

(From Monday's Daily.)

write this dispatch.

attackers, who had apparently located the Fifth Regiment guns. Then an in-teresting artillery duel commenced, with no advantage to either side. The defenders perhaps discharged their guns oftener, but otherwise honors might be thank those who so generously denated flowers for the occasion. nsidered even. Mingled with the noise of the big guns was the continued bang of musketry, giving a very realistic ef-fect to the mimic fight. While the main forces were pounding

ENTERING THE SENATE Further Oppressive Measures Will Be Enforced on People of Finland as Punishment.

Helsingfors, Finland, June 17.-Gen. Bobrikoff, governor of Finland, was shot yesterday morning at the entrance of the senate by a student named Schaumann, and died at 1 o'clock this morning. The people are calm, and there is no excitement.

FINNISH STUDENT

An Unpopular Governor. A large gathering of members asembled | St. Petersburg, June 16.-Count Bob-A large gathering of members asembled at Castle hall Sunday afternoon for the purpose of performing the ceremony of decorating the graves of brethren whose memories remain dear, especially to the older Pythian Knights. Sorrises ware conducted at the hell at to the older Pythian Knights. Services were conducted at the hall, at of Russia towards the Finns. This led the completion of which the members to serious rioting at Helsingfors in 1902, formed in line and marched to Ross Bay which was suppressed by Cossacks. The formed in line and marched to Ross Bay Cemetery, headed by the Victoria City band. Each brother carried a bouquet of flowers, which added considerably to the effect of the procession. On arrival at the cemetery a triangle was formed in the contre, when the members separated the contre, when the members separated the centre, when the members separated and placed the product of nature upon the graves, and reforming again at the grave of the late A. R. Milne, the ser-vices were brought to a conclusion. grave of the late A. R. Milne, the services were brought to a conclusion.
The names of the departed are: R.
Hunter, J. Englehart, G. Frye, M.
Hooper, Geo. Etheridge, A. A. Green, J.
B. Carmichael, Peter Wilson, J. P.
Matthews, H. J. Sheedy, Jno. F. Fee, D.
Fee, F. Campbell, W. Slater, S. Hilton,
J. N. Cox, W. Beyer, F. Randolph, T.
Turtle, H. L. O'Brien, Thos. P. Durham, S. Arnold, F. Fell, F. Williams, A.
J. Smith, T. Hindmarsh, A. S. Mouat,
Thos, J. Conlin, D. McPhee, Chas. Martis, G. General and Thos. Kennedy.
Reference was made during the service
to those buried elsewhere, as follows: to those buried elsewhere, as follows: Capt. W. G. Blanchard, who was killed the Diet should be anowed to meet. the Diet should be anowed to meet.

in the South African war; Geo. W. The following statement has been au-Miles, who was drowned during the thoritatively made:

Miles, who was drowned during the thoritatively made: wreck of the steamer Islander; Thos. Lawrence, who met his death at the time of the Clallam disaster; G. W. Bur-ton, W. B. Fewings, J. A. Gilmore, Jas. Whitmore, A. L. O'Brien, W. E. Oster-hout, A. G. Black, J. J. Hayes, R. J. George and Geo. E. Fisher. Everything was carried out in a very Schaumann's crime. satisfactory manner, and the committee who had charge of the ceremonies de-was naturally unpopular with that por-

The members of the order wish to the policy of Russification. He was personally haughty and austere, and ruled firmly but justly. The malcontents in Finland comprise hardly one seventh of the population, and are INTERFERENCE DENIED of the Finns themselves are content,

as they understand the purpose of the

Finnist

ed to the position of curator. Mr. nin was then following his trade as maker at Hastings, Burrard inlet. e had for some years previously be He etty well all over the province. been in the Cariboo country during e gold excitement, and had led hunting ties throughout many of the wilds of he country. His life was replete with resting experience. It is, the not surprising to find in a school reader. -day one of the many exciting tale f adventure which the deceased could

· Of very modest disposition, however, Mr. Fannin was never forward in speak ing of his own varied experiences; these re only known to those with whom he as most intimate. Some of his work stand as an everlasting monument his memory: It has been looked upon visiting representatives from New ork museums and other noted instituons as among the best of the kind they ad ever seen. In the James Bay seum there are types for which de ased had won distinction, notable nong these being the Ovis Fanini, a ecie of goat in a class by itself, and own only to the country around Dawon from whence it came. This animal liffers in a number of points fro m all thers of the goat specie, and has been amed the Ovis Fanini because of the fact that it was due to the late Mr. nin that it received its proper chees.

The late Mr. Fannin was born at pville. Ont., July 27th, 1837. In 62 he walked across the plains from ort Garry to British Columbia, crossing he Rocky Mountains via the Yellow lead Pass. Accompanying him were any well known British Columbians, tho are now scattered over the province. ong these were R. B. McMicking, J. A. Mara, John Bowron, gold commis-sioner for Cariboo; Gen. T. Tunstall, missioner for Kamloops, and, rold con

any others. Deceased was an unmarried man, and as a brother and sister living in the The former was a school teacher, nd afterwards studied to be a doctor, ing to the United States to practice. eviously be taught school at Queenson, and Mr. McMicking was one of his

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.

Vice-Admiral Besanquet Commander-in-Chief of North American and West Indies Station.

London, June 20 .- It is announced by the dmiralty that King Edward has approved he following appointments: Admiral Sir John Fisher, as senior Lord the Admiralty, to take effect October Oth, in succession to Admiral Kerr. Vice-Admiral Sir A. L. Douglas, as comnder-in-chief at Portsmouth, in succesion to Admiral Fisher.

Vice-Admiral Dayholt Besanquet, as comnander-in-chief at the North American and West Indies station, in succession to Adniral Douglas.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten ils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and orks, and all kinds of cutlery.

ity officials to the extent of \$200,000 the steamer yesterday and reported that er bottom when he found several bodies r more. The coroner's investigation to fix the responsibility for the disaster will begin shortly after daylight to-day a diver on Monday next. The federal authori- found a large number of bodies packed ties, as well as the district attorney, will tightly inside one of the paddlewheel literally packed with dead. He says at hore, The number of bodies is not least thirty more bodies will be ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to known.

Children, through its counsel, has signi-The coroner had to visit the wreck toed its intention to push the inquiry to day for the purpose of ascertaining, if Mayor McClelland to-day issued the possible, what evidence of culpability on he utmost the part of the Nickerbocker Steamboat following proclamation: "To the Citizens of New York:-The Company or officials of boat, if any,

appalling disaster yesterday by which more than 500 men, women and chilcould be secured at present to the cor ner's inquest. It was arranged to take Iren lost their lives by fire and drownthe bodies out at that time. has shocked and horrified our city.

New York, June 17 .- Forty-eight Knowing the keen sympathy of the peo-ple of New York with their stricken hours after the burning of the steamer General Slocum the exact sum of vicellows, I have appointed a committee of citizens to receive contributions to a fund to provide for the fit and proper purial of the dead, and for such other time is still unknown. In the early morning hours a few bodies were brought to the morgue, bringing the total up to elief as may be necessary."

One hopeful phase of the situation is Fathers, frantic with grief, representng over two score of Brooklyn homes, the steady decrease in the number pent today searching the morgues and ospitals in Manhattan for wives and hildren who had attended the excurchildren who had attended the excur-children who had attended the excur-sion, and have not been since heard from. In a number of instances Brook-lyn families were almost entirely wiped ut. These included the family of Wm. be found that between nine hundred and ich, which consisted of father, one thousand persons perished. The sad out of doors passed through the streets nother, two sons, Henry, 11 years; task of burying the dead began to-day. Frederick, 8 years, and three daughters, B. F. Conklin, chief engineer of the Minnie 7, Lizzie 5 and Helen 2 years of age. Mr. Oelrich had intended going kill, N. Y., ill from the effects of his on the excursion, but was obliged to terrible experience in the disaster, on a jury. The son, Henry, was to-day he had so far recovered that he found in the hospital suffering from was able to talk about it. He did not burns about the head, but the sorrow- know how the fire started, but said that ing father could obtain no trace of the while he was talking to his assistant,

Everett Brandow, when opposite 138th Mrs. Charles Beck, with her two children, Grace and May, diso are reported missing. Mrs. Beck was sepa-"I at once ordered to lay the hose

rated from her children and unable to while I went to the pumps, first notifyfind them again. She herself was ing the captain, who was in the pilo thrown into the water, from which she house, by calling him through the speak

rescued ing tube. I told Brandow to stand by Captain W. H. Van Schacke, of the the engine and not to leave it, and he mer, who is in Lebanan hospital, obeyed me.

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bodies of victims of the awful disaster told this morning of the disaster to that befell the great excursion steamer "In less than a minute water was be-Samuel Marx, an inspector in that in-stitution, to-day. According to Mr. Marx, seem to check them in the least. Two General Slocum Wednesday. even this appalling number does not represent the full extent of the calamity, he life-preservers had been regularly minutes or so later the fire alarms hopes now are entertained that comparpected by the proper authorities in sounded and someone on deck cried spring of the present year, and only 'Fire!' atively few bodies remain to be recov "Instantly there was a roar as the ered.

had been condemned. The captain told Mr. Marx that all of the life terrified passengers arose like one per-preservers were on the hurricane deck. son and made a rush for the stern. The number of those officially record. ed to-night as still missing is 325, but Mr. Marx said that Capt. Van Schacke told him that his idea in running to scene and the terrible confusion that this many have been accounted for whose names have not been taken from the list and many are among the dead North Brother island was to get to followed. There was no checking that allow water, where the people could whose identification is impossi frenzied crowd. The captain rang the wade ashore. If they had waited, as bell for a full head of steam and the Sixteen more bodies, recovered during the day, were brought down from the scene of the wreck to the temporary captain and his pilots did, hundreds boat shot forward like a race horse. who had lost their lives by jumping into "A thick volume of smoke went formorgue at the foot of East 27th street river could have been saved by reachward and filled the lower part of the Wart and Weaver, the two pilots, landed mouth and nose with my arm in order for admission that all run of the crowd for admission that all run of the crowd three feet of water. to breathe. Mingled with the smell of was lost, and entrance to the pier being Information was received at the disthrown open, a rush took place during the burning paint and wood was the trict attorney's office to-day that Engi-neer Franklyn, who was said to have perished, is still alive and in hiding. the sides of the steamer and jumped into detectives, under the direction of the district attorney, now are looking It is expected that he had gone the water, only to drown. I saw several a wrecking company to raise the hull of the tide turned and began to their mothers value to trying to put out of the Slocum. for him his home in Catskill

When the tide turned and began to their mothers vainly trying to put out The region in the vicinity of St. Mark's

no bodies were to be found there, but | lying together. At first there appeared shortly after daylight to-day a diver to be about half a dozen bodies in the pile, but upon removing several, the diver found a great hole in the river bed boxes. The number of bodies is not least thirty more bodies will be found here to-night. Many famous Englishwhen the tide again turns and permits a umption of the work.

This number, he says, may be greatly After the lapse of three days since

the disaster, the most carefully collected data shows that five hundred and sixtyeight bodies have been recovered up to States under all circumstances." this time. Based on the same data, the list of missing to-day was estimated at 330, while 58 victims of the disaster were in hospitals.

So far as could be learned plans had en made for the burial of one hundred and eleven bodies from homes in the vicinity of St. Mark's church. The plans included services in thirty-seven churches of all denominations in that neighbor-

Considerable difficulty has been experi-

enced by undertakers in securing a sufficient number of hearses, and it became necessary to call upon the neighboring cities in order to supply the demand. Knight of the Garter, from the In accordance with the German custom, the people who were obliged to be of the stricken parish with bared heads. Business was practically suspended and stores were draped in black and lines of hearses filled the streets. The funerals began at an early hour, and at times the streets were completely blocked and traffic of other kinds was impossible. Every church in the vicinity was filled to its capacity.

BURIAL OF VICTIMS.

Remains of Two Hundred of Those Who warmly invite Earl Roberts Perished on the Slocum Interred. the Atlantic and pay us a visit. He wil receive such a reception as no English-man ever received. I would like to be New York, June 18 .- More than three

present at that first interview in the White House when Lord Roberts and days and nights of unceasing search has resulted to-night in the recovery of 581 that younger soldier Roosevelt meet. That day I am sure public business will be suspended and Lord Roberts and President Roosevelt will sit cheek by While does not jowl from the rising to the settling the sun exchanging views of war. Bu Lord Roberts go as an apostle of Peace and Anglo-American harmony

n the globe.

and the great doctrine of arbitration." Lord Roberts modestly replied. He said he hoped to be able to visit the Inited States at no distant date and echoed the ambassador's tribute to the work accomplished by the Pilgrims

Club in promoting good feeling be-tween Great Britain and America, saying that both countries owed a deep debt of gratitude for the inauguration of the clr

Cordial cable dispatches congratulating Earl Roberts were read from General Young and General Chaffee of the United States army and from Bishop Potter of New York.

During the night of June 16th two

An Associated Press dispatch, dated of peace, and described him as "one of ordered the "cease fire" to be sounded. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., June 17th, se who had seen and grown tired of The clear notes of the bugle resulted i says: "On account of political interference with the interior economy of his the horrors of war and who now was one an entire cessation of fire, when Col of the great apostles of mediation and | English ordered the different umpires to egiment, Col. Robert W. Gregory, of arbitration rather than an advocate of a a conference for the purpose of ascertaining the exact standing of the respe the 2nd Dragoons, has asked Col. Otter, in command of the militia camp here, to tive forces. After the reports of Capt. be relieved of his command. Last year

horrid resort to war." "Yet," said Mr. Choate, "long years of bottune and gerfus have united"to make for Earl Roberts an unburken Bunbury, umpire with the defenders; Capt. Wright, with the attacking force, Col Gregory's regiment was compl mented by Lord Dundonald on being the and Capf. Watts, on the flank, had been considered, it was decided that the de-tachment of the Fifth Regiment enregress of victories and success crack cavalry corps in Canada, and this rom second lieutenant to Early and year it is well up to strength. deavoring to turn the flank of the Sixth subordinate position to that of com-mander-in-chief, from the capture of was not sufficiently strong to hold the position. Before the orders were given for a continuation of the fighting, the Delhi and the relief of Lucknow to the Annual Contest For the Cup Presented relief of Kimberiy, his career has been right flank of the Fifth was ordered to

one unbroken tide of victory and suc-In order that all may have a clear ide "The relief of Kimberley might have of the object of the attackers, it should een the relief of London. I though be explained that their efforts until that day that an English crowd turn either the right or left flank of the was cold as compared with an American defending force, and if possible obtain a strong position on the road leading to the rear of Rodd Hill fort. For the crowd. My eyes were opened, and I learned that their heart's beat with as warm a feeling as those of any people purpose of preventing any successful attack being made on either side, the Fifth "In my official and personal capacity Regiment had been placed in extended

formation some distance north and south. Immediately permission was given to was coming in on the right flank of the pold, and other Imperial representati defenders, but this had not developed up who came to Hamburg this morning. till noon. Taking everything into consideration, however, it is extremely doubtful if the attacking forces will be successful. Realizing the importance of preventing any flanking movement from ing successful, Col. Hall, of the Fifth Regiment, has not only placed strong

rces to meet the attack, but put his guns in such a position that the men of the Sixth advancing on both flanks were constantly subjected to a heavy shrapnel

There were several somewhat amusing incidents during the conflict. One was the attempt of five or six of the invaders

to cross the plains without any cover ex-cept a few scattered oak trees, and in

face of the fire of the whole of the de-fending force. When Col. English had

the reserves, laughingly remarking that if it was actual warfare "they wouldn't

need orders to cease fire." At about 11 o'clock the Fifth Regi-

AUTOMOBILE RACE.

by James Gordon Bennett.

measures taken for the unification of the Empire, but some of the Probable Foundation for the Report Re- papers have been extremely hostile in their attitude, and the indignities sometimes offered to the Russian officers necessitated whatever repressive measures Governor-General Bobrikoff may

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have been compelled to employ. "Of late a better disposition has been manifested toward General Bobrikoff St and the Russian administration owing to a better understanding and to the knowledge that the governor-general favored a meeting of the Diet."

Schaumann was a university student and a member of the Nationalist party. His father two years ago protested the Senate against the policy of the Russian government in Finland. Schaumann committed suicide after shooting Bobrikoff in the stomach and

neck.

THE MURDERED GOVERNOR.

Solemn Memorial Service For General Bobrikoff Held at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, June 18.-A solemm memorial service for General Bobrikoff, governor-general of Finland, who was shot on Thursday at Helsingfors' and died yesterday as the result of his wound, was held at the ministry of the erior to-day.

Much interest is manifested in the po-litical results of General Bobrikoff's as-Hamburg, Prussia, June 17 .- The start of the motor race for the James sassination, and some of the Gordon Bennet: cup was made from senators have arrived here for the pur-Saalsburg punctually at 7 o'clock this pose of considering the subject with the morning, Jenetzay, the winner of the contest last year, the first off. He was of England, and the other competitors | ling against harsh measures. followed after similar intervals. The

machine of Decator, of Germany, broke A NOOK IN JUBILEE HOSPUTAL down, and thirteen minutes was lost in GROUNDS.

repairing it. The start was witnessed O sweet secluded nook! continue the engagement, the Sixth Regi-ment commenced a determined advance who arrived yesterday, and Prince Henry Thou broom and grasses, trees and flowers, on the right flank. Another detachment of Prussia, Princess Frederick and Leo- The lessons thou hast taught to me

pold, and other Imperial representatives I never can forget. And yet-and yet-How often hath my soul in turmoil been, Frenchman in Lead. And with quickened footsteps I would tend

To thee, and find, not as my soul longed of Saalsburg, June 17.-At the end of the Peace and quiet, but rush and war of wind

second circuit in the automobile race, Thory, the French representative, had With the michty never With thy mighty power.

were struggling for second place. Thory was driving grandly and looked like A sympathy with thee and thy mightler winning.

Saalsburg, June 17 .- Thory won the I would bow my head and weep though not

For quiet and peace stole o'er my soul Fatal 'Accident.

Usingen, Prussia, June 17.-Baron But now, O sweet, I must bid thee a long

an accident in one of yesterday's runs, That they who wander here may never preliminary to the race for the Jas. know

fending force. When Col. Engine and an activity to the race for the Jas. his attention drawn to this he imuedi-ately order his men to be sent back to Gordon Bennett cup, died this morning. That one in pain and anguish bent her low To kiss the dewy grass beneath her feet, To kiss the dewy grass beneath her feet,

Subdued in spirit, she would be a worthy homage before she go. "NELLO."

adieu!

Under Sheriff L. F. Parsons is au- Subdued in spirit, she would on thee bestow

assumed the lead. Batter and Jenetzay And silent, I would stand aghast and feel My heart exult, and over me would steal

woe, The Result. Until all saddened, but no power for pain,

in vain, race. Jenetzay was second.

again:

Leiterberger, the Austrian automobilist,

who was reported to be suffering from Thou wilt keep my secret still, so still I concussion of the brain as the result of know

thority for the statement that there

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TWO PAETIES: ONE POLICY(?)

of the Conservative party that Canada | that the opposition claims the govern-

According to present calculation year 1904 will be a permanent s here from the aggressions of additions as the "project of down of the alms of this association of English news. Looking the presentation of English news. Looking the presentation of English news. Looking and the presentation of English meys unbiassed in their presentation of English meys unbiassed in the presentation of English news. Looking and the same thing, as he seems to have a gentleman of irrepressible activities, obstimately opposed to summer, the resting of Canada was \$19,335,000, and what is presented to a little continue and the presentation of English news. Looking and column may be and the same thing, as he seems to have a gentleman of the same thing, as he seems to have a contained in the control of the children of the 'common popel' In the full the children of the secret of the state of the state of the secret of the state of the sta era in the city of Victoria. W which are not always unbiassed in their presentation of English news. Looking through my letters, I find that we in the English Society of Authors, through our energetic secretary. Mr. Thring, have that they are fitted to fill positions that were intended by Providence for the some of "large properly holice" where the world. Sir, I was under the im-the more diarge of a fixed character enter the world. Sir, I was under the impression that the conducting less than half arow to \$80,037. this against as net prevue of \$80, clinice to solve a solve and to be deal of the consequences which measures as whet schools." But of course the Properly holice", and the odd and prev schools." But of course the Properly and the odd and prev schools." But of course the Properly and the odd and prev schools." But of course the Properly and the odd and prev schools." But of course the Properly and the odd and prev schools." But of course the Properly and the odd and prev schools." 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They are an obstinate crew three years back, has been suffering from when they become imbued with ideas, from which it is only beginning, slowly reduce one single item of taxation that wrong, or truth from falsehood, and and most independent; in some cases hely 3.500 feet. we have imposed on the people of Can- what makes the case sadder still is that ada. (Cheers.) They have done noth- when benevolent parties like myself The Times is pleased to give Captain is acquiring the wealth that perisheth as It was evident he fell into the hands of Wolley's important announcement all the streets, about 1,000 feet. and if a bee chances to get into their to recover. He talked of the United ing more, it seems to me, than clamor hearing of this had case of political to put more taxation on. certain parties who represented rather a small family compact. The list he made well as laving up rich stores of that bonnet that the aims and objects of the States. The merchant and manufacturer which is more precious-health of body bonnet that the aims and objects of the various associations and leagues are opposed to the interests of those who talk little, move few resolutions, but who are capable of thinking in an emergency, there will be confusion in the ranks of the organized on election night. After added that the great community of Australia has been suffering from a most bonnet that the aims and objects of the various associations and leagues are opposed to the interests of those who great danger of a very severe depression was composed almost exclusively of pectations will be realized. We have reand mind. Does anyone want to know Conservatives. He heartily agreed that peatedly called attention to the possible Fourth streets, 1,000 feet. the chief cause of Canada's great and in militia matters there should be no effect upon the sentiments of the rising apparently irrepressible prosperity? A n militia matters there should be of-politics, but this regiment was to be of-ficered almost exclusively by Conserva-floods of American "literature" of all correspondent of the London Financial tive politicians. He submitted that a floods of American "herature" of all regiment should be officered, so far as grades, from the yellow daily newspa-News has discovered it, although its the organized on election sight, After all, a city is made up of heterogeneous elements—of elements which must be tolerated as they cannot be suppressed. The small property holder has rights. Even the householder who, in the final analysis, will be found to pay in the section of taxes, municipal, provincial and preferences, must be taken in the section area to the pressing of the organized on elements of the section area to be tolerated as they cannot be suppressed. The small property holder has rights. 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They have increased the tax the present that all the rest of the subject, that the condition of taxes and increased the tax the present that all the rest of the subject, that the condition of the finanes time. Sir, while the set rest constrings in the tax of the present taxes and reduced prevents. They have increased the taxes and reduced prevents. They have increased the taxes and reduced prevents. They have increases the mails the present of the foor elements while the set rest constring time. Sir, while these grade constring form serious reverses time, survey, when the first clash occurs hotel to Cormorant street. count. There will be an interesting time, surely, when the first clash occurs in January next. In the meantime we welcome the evidence of increased infer-test in civic affairs. There are many abuses calling for reforms while the public stood hope for reform while the public stood just as soon as possible. had sought to minimize the prosperity of one per cent, when population was that the hon, gentleman and his friends at a standstill, when taxes went into could get my hair. Nova Scotia branch of the Manufacturgive all credit to Lord Dundonald for good motives," declared Sir Wilfrid, "but we are not accustomed to being dragooned in this country. Lord Dun-donald with all credit to have being dragooned in this country. Lord Dun-to be being dragooned in this country. Lord Dun-reasons. could get my hair. I will say to my hon. friends that by in apathetic inactivity. are a good deal in the same frame of mind in which the habitants of Lower was a by-word for corruption from one they have builded better than they knew, and that when these men go to A KNIGHTLY LANCE. largely Perhaps Sir Richard Cartwright was Canada were in the year of grace, 1837, end of the civilized world to the other, when the St. Lawrence would not freeze, when these men gave away an empire B.C., much more cheaply than by shipdonald, with all respect to him, must reasons. intry they will go with not happy while Mr. Rufus Pope was and the government were able to make to a set of railway promoters for a less cord that was never yet approached. ping directly across the continent. learn that this is responsible govern-ment, and that when he sends a recom-And Sir Mackenzie Bowell also made "Le bon surveys. (Cheers.) Surely if you want LORD DUNDONALD VICTIMIZED. nendation to council it is the right-it a "slashing" attack on the Grand Trunk CIRCUS SEATS COLLAPSED. the budget in the Dominion House of troops from point to point. "Le bon surveys. (Cheers.) Surely if you want Dieu," they said to each other, "n'est pas to go back to the good old times, these s the right, I say-of the Minister of Pacific Railway Bill. The members of Commons. Rufus is not generally under-stood to wag such a terribly lacerating lieve that in like manner every hon. The opposition press is taking high Agriculture, if he does not approve, to the party are surely increasing their en-Nine Spectators Were Seriously Injured ground upon the Dundonald matter. scratch off any name." During Performance at Chicago. tongue. Sir Richard had just made a speech on the budget himself. It was a characteristic deliverance, showing that the old Knight, although he may not be quite so vigorous on his pins as of old. tanglements. Sir Mackenzie must b They ascribe all the trouble to policical The whole intrigue reminds us very balking at the idea of the cost of that intrigue. They are not far wrong, Chicago, June 18 .- Nearly one hundred much of the trap that was set by Amerimountain section again, or else he is opeither. A full investigation of the cirpersons were sunk in a struggling, yelling can politicians to encompass the recall posed to the whole scheme, because as cumstances appears to justify the conmass, through splintered boards, in a the did Knight, although he may not be quite so vigorous on his pins as of old still wicklights a keen weapon. We double that read better. It was a masterpiece finished in literary style and overpower ing in is logic. The minister possessed the divantage that Mr. Fielding him by a statement of the fiscal policy of the sovermument, while wheth precisely the material her muthority of the opposition, had furnish-ed him with precisely the material her has a scotch phrase, among our sim-ter her muthor, state material her her divide scene here, wear of the present financial results that means was pooling the advantage that Mr. Fielding the present financial result was that means was pooling and methods, and when the source admirzbil description of timports, a policy of imports, a policy of timports, a policy of t of Lord Sackville-West and gain votes leader of the party in the Senate he cancollapse of a reserved section of seats

of the Conservative party that Canada is the most prosperous country in the world to-day because a Liberal govern-ment has adopted its policy and that that is the reason why the country is prosperous to day. Sir Richard counter-ed on Mr. Bell at the outset in the fol-by the late Sir John Macdonald. That is not true. The average rate of duties has been considerably reduced. But the principal source of relief to trade and in-dustry was the abolition of specific duties. Canada was bound hand and ditties. Carada was bound hand and foot to a fiscal system that was adopted without any intelligent conception of the content of the state of detail. The hon, such as a loculd gather, they seemed to fit in very badly, but that is a matter of detail. The hon, content of the state of the stat

FOURTEEN MILES OF PERMANENT SIDEW A New Landing at Point Elliceage Extensions-The Roc Bay Roadway.

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candidate in Missisquoi; Dr. Pickell, to head, foot to a fiscal system that was adopted without any intelligent conception of the actual needs of the country. Amend-ments were made after an exhaustive in-quiry into the causes of the stagnation which had continued for eighteen years. When the Fielding tariff was first an nonnced in the House of Commons the montine in the district had but which he has asked information, and possible in the tis is no idle rhetorical flourish. Site to supply him, and possibly

TWO PARTIES: ONE POLICY(?) needed to call forth the best in retort he possesses. All men who take an interest in the political questions, of the day know of the conservative party that Canada is the opposition claims the govern-Smart (the commanding officer) after- what to do about those pestilent South- argument to my mind that governments wards submitted to him a list of pro- east Kootenay lands-and so he decided can own and operate railways as well posed appointments. He knew most of to do nothing. He determined to let all as it can be done by individuals." Alast them personally, and in many cases he claimants help themselves, and fight for we are driven to the uncharitable consaw the names of well known Conserva- their rights afterwards. That is practi- clusion that office, and nothing but office. tives of the district. Among the names cally his confession. And it is an excuse will satisfy the discordant elements of the Tory party. The tariff is just what

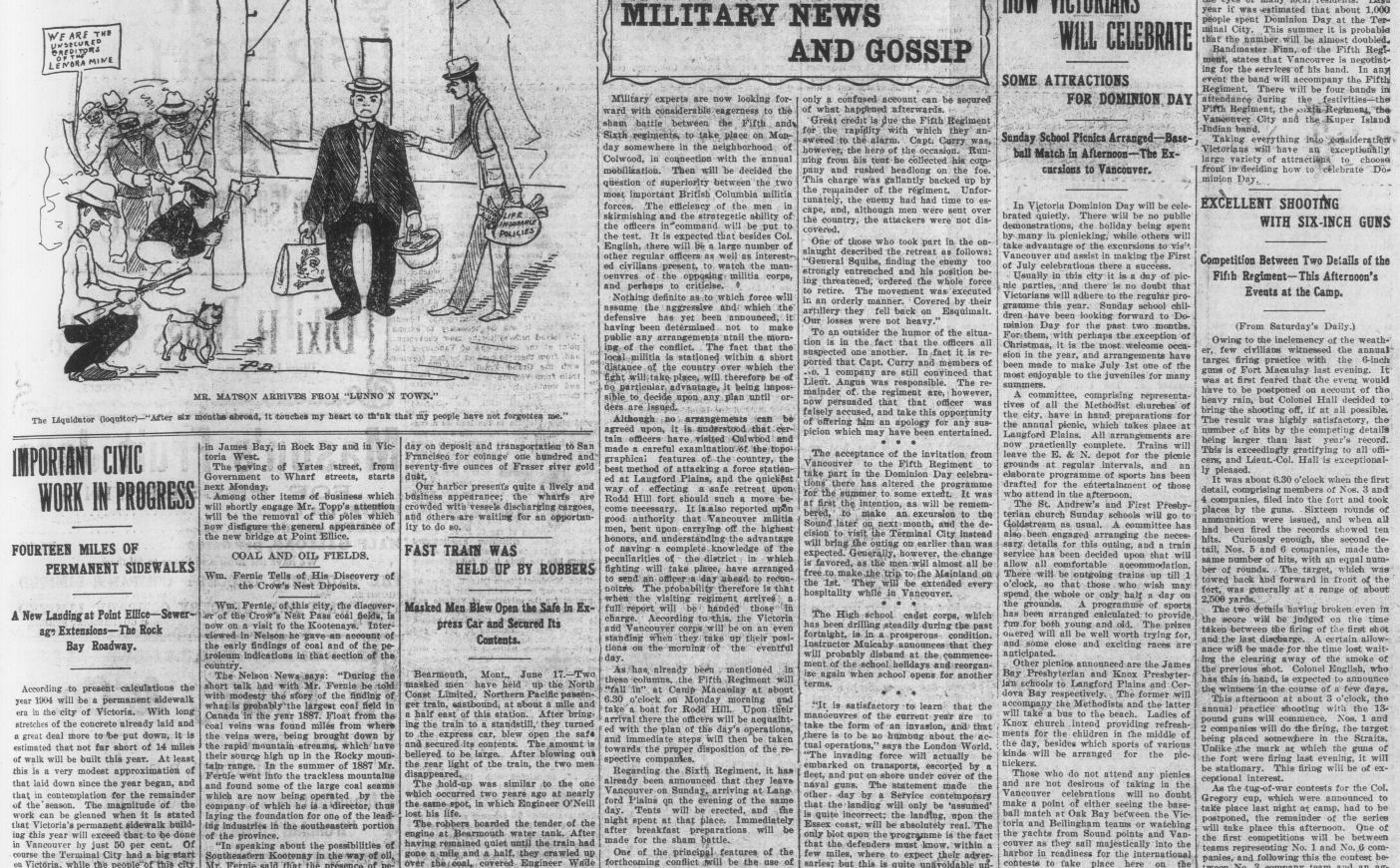
Baker, and talked of as Conservative ment of which he is the distinguished they gave the country, yet it is not satisfactory. When the government proposed be major, nephew of Senator; G. H. ; The attempt on the part of the organ to extend the Intercolonial a few miles Baker, to be senior captain, son of Sen- in this city to place the responsibility they cavilled and railed and said state ator Baker; Thomas Gibson, grand- for the delay in arriving at a decision to ownership had always been a failure. nephew of Senator Baker. To appoint do nothing upon the back of the Domin- Now they gnash their teeth because a

stretches of the concrete already l a great deal more to be put dow estimated that not far short of 1 of walk will be built this year. this is a very modest approxim that laid down since the year beg that in contemplation for the re of the season. The magnitude work can be gleaned when it is that Victoria's permanent sidewa ing this year will exceed that to in Vancouver by just 50 per ce course the Terminal City had a l on Victoria, while the people of desirability of initiating such a progressiveness. It needed but streets to be improved, however strate to Victoria that wh nice things were municipally we people to live and build fine hon City Engineer Topp, when spo on the permanent sidewalk crusa terday, gave a general outline of the old plank walks must go, as On Yates street, from Blanchard to Cadboro Bay road, about 8,00 On Fort street, north side, to avenue, and on the south side as the Oak Bay Junction; in all abo On Cook street, west side, from to Parkington streets, and east sid Fort to Richardson streets, approx ledcher street, from Cook to King's road, from Douglas to streets, about 800 feet. Hillside avenue, from Doug Pandora street, from Douglas st Mr. Drury's residence, at the that street. Langley street, west side, from street to the court house. Johnson street, south side, fro ernment to Douglas streets. Cormorant street, north side Store to Government streets. Government street, from the Oswego street, from St. John treal streets, and other short sec Mr. Topp stated that he did pose all the work could be year, but there were two gangs now engaged in the laving of and the improvements would h The city engineer is a very bu just now, for there are more ents in progress than itnessed for some time. One is the construction of a city I the harbor front adjoining t abutment of the new Point El This structure, which is bein out of the old mate ner Point Ellice bridge, wi 100 feet. It will have a tidal tached and will be specially ad the usages of the launches of The public will descen landing from a stairway lead the abutment of the new bridge The new Rock Bay roadway oss the harbor, beneath the staging built for the tram car ti urse the road is far from fi only the width of the stagin but in time will be widened to of 40 feet, so that sidewalk, and car track may be provided As for the new landing building abutment for the James Bay wa is little now to be done. The been about all laid, and the ches to the work are being a Mr. Topp believes that 10 sewerage pipes will be laid t about a mile and a half of wh has been done since the fine permitted of the commence ewerage extension this spri work is in progress on Vancouv

the operations of the railways in Auslia when I was there. They are govent railways. They produced no nent to my mind that governments own and operate railways as well it can be done by individuals." Alast are driven to the uncharitable consion that office, and nothing but office, satisty the discordant elements of Tory party. The tariff is just what y gave the country, yet it is not satisory. When the government proposed extend the Intercolonial a few miles by cavilled and railed and said state rship had always been a failure. w they gnash their teeth because a icy they viciously denounced last year not applied to thousands of miles of ilway which must populate the country ng its route before it can be made y! Never in the history of Canada re the people asked to listen to such ngruous statements, to follow a rty into such a labyrinth of contradic-

* * * inice state of affairs Leader Borden created in the great Conservative rty. The organs in the East continue rail at each other about the nebulous lway policy of the party. The chief the Conservative newspapers continue ignore their leader's alleged declaras in favor of government ownership. Toronto World leads a horde of r organs in the demand that the rty shall earn for itself the extraorary title of the Radical-Conservative rty in lieu of Liberal-Conservative rty. It says that is the only chance win, evidently believing that the hasty laration of the leader has alienated sympathies of all Conservatives who fer to feel solid ground under their The latest proclamation from the lical section is that "Conservative orns of the Hamilton Spectator's class not, of course, be expected to see ich of value to the average citizen in adoption of the principle of public rship in the handling of public lities. The pleasing thing about the uation from the Conservative point of w is that the Hamilton Spectator. Otwa Citizen. Montreal Gazette and Toto Mail and Empire have practically journalistic followers in the party." ink of our staid old contemporary the onist being yoked in company with ch a red radical as the Toronto World! unique connection with the McBridewthornthwaite government must have settled its belief in the principles nich are usually considered inherent in and Conservatism. * * *

The leaders of the Tory party cavil at increase of expenditure in the sevdepartments of federal government. hypocritical Grits maintained when were in opposition that they could conducted the affairs of the counon a much smaller expenditure of ney. Now that the business of many the departments has more than



were making up their minds as to the desirability of initiating such a policy of inthough it might have been much desirability of initian such a policy of progressiveness. It needed but a few streets to be improved, however, to demonstrate to Victoria that where the indians used the oil as a modificine, beith extremally and intermally, beither many streets to be improved, however, to demonstrate to Victoria that where the indianes used the oil as a modificine, beith extremally and intermally. The indianes method back to the express messenger was then completed to open the door, but refused area until after the expiration of the processing was a general outline of where the manoint their bodies with the oleage to defend ing it. For three or four seasons the company and found oil indications on what was to Cadboro Bay road, about 8,000 feet. were placed on top of the safe and cessful held for many summers. Col. ignited, but the force of the charge was insignificant, and another one with a arrangements, has spared neither time larger cap was used. The second charge or pains in the preparations, and will the wout the side of the car and threw the safe 40 feet. After rifling the safe of its valuables, the robbers commanded the train crew the safe 40 feet. belonging as it does to the Cambrian period and not to the Trentoh linestone, where it is commonly found. Mr. Fer-nic further stated that there are plency of good surface indications of sik in the treets, about 800 feet. Hillside avenue, from Douglas to food surface indications of all in the sections and considerable oil, but wheth-burders street from Douglas street to sections and considerable oil, but wheth-Devices street from Douglas street to section and in commercial quan-.....

tunately, the enemy had had time to esthe country, the attackers were not disHOW VICTORIANS

SOME ATTRACTIONS

Sunday School Picnics Arranged-Base-

ball Match in Afternoon-The Ex-

cursions to Vancouver.

In Victoria Dominion Day will be cele

brated quietly. There will be no public

emonstrations, the holiday being spent

by many in picnicking, while others will

take advantage of the excursions to vis

gramme this year. Sunday school chi

ummers.

of July celebrations there a success.

WILL CELEBRATE

FOR DOMINION DAY

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slaught described the retreat as follows: "General Squibs, finding the enemy too strongly entreached and his position being threatened, ordered the whole force artillery they fell back on Esquimalt.

ion is in the fact that the officers all suspected one another. In fact it is reported that Capt. Curry and members of .vo. 1 company are still convinced that Lieut. Angus was responsible. The re-summers. mainder of the regiment are, however, now persuaded that that officer was

The acceptance of the invitation from Vancouver to the Fifth Regiment to take part in the Dominion Day celebra-tions there has altered the programme tions there has altered the programme tions there has altered the programme transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effective of the effective of the effective transfer to the effective of the effec tions there has altered the programme drafted for the entertainm for the summer to some extent. It was who attend in the afternoon. for the summer to some extent. It was at the intention, as will be remembered, to make an excursion to the Sound later on next month, and the decision to visit the Terminal City instead will bring the outing on earlier than was expected. Generally, however, the change is favored as the men will almost all be

fortnight, is in a prosperous condition. Instructor Mulcahy announces that they will probably disband at the commence anticipated. ment of the school holidays and reorgan-ize again when school opens for another Bay Presbyterian and Knox Presbyter-

manoeuvres of the current year are to take the form of an invasion, and that here is to be no humbug about the actual operations," says the London World. "The invading force will actually be embarked on transports, escorted by a fleet, and put on shore under cover of the naval guns. The statement made the the attractiveness of the celebration in the eves of many local residents. Last year it was estimated that about 1,000 people spent Dominion Day at the Terminal City. This summer it is probable that the number will be almost doubled. Bandmaster Finn, of the Fifth Regi-ment, states that Vancouver is negotiating for the services of his band. In any event the band will accompany the Fifth Regiment. There will be four bands in attendance during the festivities-the Fifth Regiment, the partia Regiment, the Vancouver City and the Kuper Island

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Competition Between Two Details of the Fifth Regiment-This Afternoon's

Events at the Camp.

minion Day for the past two months. For them, with perhaps the exception of Owing to the inclemency of the weath-Christmas, it is the most welcome occaer, few civilians witnessed the annual sion in the year, and arrangements have target firing practice with the 6-inch guns of Fort Macaulay last evening. It been made to make July 1st one of the was at first feared that the event would have to be postponed on account of the A committee, comprising representaheavy rain, but Colonel Hall decided to bring the shooting off, if at all possible. The result was highly satisfactory, the

number of hits by the competing details being larger than last year's record. This is exceedingly gratifying to all offi-

and the last discharge. A certain allow-ance will be made for the time lost waitand some close and exciting races are ing the clearing away of the smoke of the previous shot. Colonel English, who has this in hand, is expected to announce ian schools to Langford Plains and Corthe winners in the course of a few days. dova Bay respectively. The former will accompany the Methodists and the latter will take a bus to the beach. Ladies of This afternoon at about 3 o'clock, the annual practice shooting with the 13pound guns will commence. Nos. 1 and Knox church intend providing refresh-ments for the children in the middle of companies will do the firing, the target being placed somewhere in the Straits. the day, besides which sports of various Unlike the mark at which the guns of kinds will be arranged for the picthe fort were firing last evening, it will nickers. Those who do not attend any picnics be stationary. This firing will be of ex-

centional interest. and are not desirous of taking in the Vancouver celebrations will no doubt As the tug-of-war contests for the Col. Tord Plains on the evening of the same day. Tents will be erected, and the night spent at that place. Immediately after breakfast preparations will be made for the sham battle. One of the principal features of the forthcoming conflict will be the use of artillery. Four 13-pound field guns will

Indian band. Taking everything into consideration Victorians will have an exceptionally large variety of attractions to choose from in deciding how to celebrate Dominion Day. EXCELLENT SHOOTING

WITH SIX-INCH GUNS

Vancouver and assist in making the First Usually in this city it is a day of picic parties, and there is no doubt that Victorians will adhere to the regular pro

dren have been looking forward to Do (From Saturday's Daily.)

bled, it is held that the Liberals uld redeem their pledges and keep theenditure below what was necessary conducting less than half the amount business. The Toronto News, which by no means friendly to the governent, points out the puerility of such iticism. It says few men whose inmes double refuse to increase their exditure. In the seven years between 95-6 and 1902-3 the income of the minion of Canada increased by 80 pernt., and its expenditure by 40 per cent. * * *

Let the city dweller no longer look with orn upon the unassuming man from country. He is not only the freest most independent; in some cases heacquiring the wealth that perisheth as as laying up rich stores of that ich is more precious-health of body mind. Does anyone want to know chief cause of Canada's great and arently irrepressible prosperity? A pondent of the London Financial ws has discovered it. although its ce was more than suspected before. says that in the last quarter of a tury Manitoba has become solid ancially, and is, without doubt, the althiest, per person, of any country on face of the globe.

Financial News (London). Canada ees rose ¾ to-day to 98¼. They arew, therefore, two points higher than were at the mid-May Settlement. they are about 11 points ahead of er Colonjal Threes-a fact which isient testimony to the superiority of nadian credit.

Coronto Globe: At a meeting of the va Scotia branch of the Manufactur-Association it was stated that goods. ld be shipped from Halifax to Liver-, and there transhipped to Victoria,. much more cheaply than by shipg directly across the continent.

CIRCUS SEATS COLLAPSED.

e Spectators Were Seriously Injured During Performance at Chicago.

hicago, June 18.-Nearly one hundred ons were sunk in a struggling, yelling iss, through splintered boards, in lapse of a reserved section of sea of a reserved section of seats ing the performance of a circus here is known that nine were seriously in-red, and it is supposed that scores re were hurt whose names were not orted to the police.

The panic among the 2,000 people in te tent was intensified by the plunging two horses that broke from the ring which they were performing, and ran the crowd.

During the excitement the treasurer appeared with over \$600 of the show

oria, while the people of this city. Mr. Fernie said that the presence of pe Ine old plank waiss must ge, as bolows. On Yates street, from Blanchard street to Cadboro Bay road, about 8,000 feet. On Fort street, north side, to Stanley avenue, and on the south side as far as the Oak Bay Junction; in all about 9,000 Market Street Street of the company's land, but which subsequently turned out to be outside its limits. In 1891 he took Dr.

Selwys, the then head of the geological survey, into the oil section and showed On Cook street, west side, from Fort

Parkington streets, and east side from him the oil sepages. The surface indicafort to Richardson streets, approximatetions of oil are good, but the formation is not that in which oil is usually found, belonging as it does to the Cambrian the period and not to the Trenton limestone, where it is commonly found. Mr. Fery 3.500 feet. Bedcher street, from Cook to Moss streets, about 1,000 feet. King's road, from Douglas to Second streets, about 800 feet.

Yourth streets, 1,000 feet. Pandora street, from Douglas street to Mr. Drury's residence, at the head of titles would have to be demonstrated by I drilling for it." that street. Langley street, west side, from Yates

ernment to Douglas streets.

street to the court house. Johnson street, south side, from Gov-JOTTINGS FROM VICTORIA GAZ-ETTE, JULY AND AUGUST, 1858.

Cormorant street, north side, from Store to Government streets, July 29th.-Upon the arrival of the Hon. Fayette McMullin, Governor of vernment street, from the Victoria hotel to Cormorant street. Oswego street, from St. John to Mon-Washington Territory, a salute was fired from the guns of the fort in honor of the real streets, and other short sections. event. He was met by Governor Doug-Mr. Topp stated that he did not supdas and party at Esquimalt and escorted and it is believed that the men cannot pose all the work could be done this An Indian convicted of stealing was get away. year, but there were two gangs of men low engaged in the laying of sidewalks, tied up in the fort grounds, and twelve lashes administered on his back by the and the improvements would be provided

ust as soon as possible. sheriff. The city engineer is a very busy official The steamer Oregon brought up on her ust now, for there are more public im-provements in progress than have been last trip from San Francisco a couple of fire engines ordered by Governor Dougwinessed for some time. One of these is the construction of a city landing on the harbor front adjoining the eastern abutment of the new Point Ellice bridge. las a few weeks ago. The machines are rather small, but are sufficiently power-

ful to throw a full stream of water over any building in the town. This structure, which is being erected argely out of the old material of the shipped by the steamers yesterday to San r Point Ellice bridge, will be 20 by 00 feet. It will have a tidal landing attached and will be specially adapted for the usages of the launches on the Gorge run. The public will descend to the

but in time will be widened to a breath of 40 feet, so that sidewalk, driveway and car track may be provided. As for the new landing building as an abutment for the James Bay wall, there is little now to be done. The stone has been about all laid, and the finishing touches to the work are being added s to the work are being added. over the corpse, whilst the Mr. Topp believes that 10 miles of ewerage pipes will be laid this year, dians, one or more of idle miners, and about a mile and a half of which work has been done since the fine weather permitted of the commencement of.

sewerage extension this spring. The work is in progress on Vancouver street, Wells, Fargo & Co. received yester- He will sail to-day for New York.

Meanwhile the passengers were terror stricken, and had crawled under every-thing that offered a hiding. There appears to be some inexplicabl

thing that offered a hiding. The rear brakeman, meantime, ran back to Bearmouth, where communica-tion was had with Missoula. A posse

perpetrator of what now seems to have been a practical "joke," designed to was summoned, and Supt. Thamer's priwas summoned, and Supt. Thamer's pri-vate car was soon on its way to the scene, bloodhounds, at Deer Lodge prison having been wired for. Four men are thought to be in the band. Two deputies are on their way from Missoula to head off the robbers,

the remains of huge bombs, shells from get away. The railroad people were expecting the volver, which one of the attacking force hold-up for the past two days, but look-ed for it on the Phillipsburg branch. apparently dropped in his haste to evade the fierce onslaught made by the regi-

ment. These clues led to the belief that a number of civilians are responsible, NATURE'S CURE FOR CHILDREN.

has rested, is entirely innocent Soothing medicines, opiates and strong drugs should never be given to little children, any doctor will tell you this. Baby's Own Tablets should be used be-Upwards of \$30,000 in gold dust was cause they cannot harm the smallest, weakest infant. These tablets instantly relieve and promptly cure all stomach August 6th-Engine Co., No. 1, held their first meeting last evening at the American saloon. J. Horace Kent was elected president, and Chas. P. Nicholls the secret had been carefully guarded. Not so much as a whisper of the intend-et the secret had been carefully guarded. Not so much as a whisper of the intend-et night attack reached the camp. the abutment of the new bridge. The new Rock Bay roadway is nearly across the harbor, beneath the elevated staging built for the tram car track. Of is only the width of the staging so far wants of the town. There is no yard at- have been giving them occasionally to

RETURNING HOME.

Liverpool, June 18. Join Alexander, Dowie, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived here last night and immediately

Another Horror in Ohio Penitentiary Before Negro Murder Was Pronounced Dead.

Columbus, O., June 18.—The electro-cution of Moses Johnson, a negro mur-derer, in the Ohio penitentiary today, was almost as harrowing as that of Michael Schiller yesterday. Johnson was strapped in the chair, and the first shock of 1,750 volts was administered at all were administered before the con-demned man was pronounced dead.

EXTENDING INTERCOLONIAL.

Government Will Purchase the Canada Eastern For About Eight Million Dollars.

Ottawa, June 18 .- The government will uy the Canada Eastern. New Bruns wick, for about \$8,000,000, and run it in ion with the Intercolonial. The Canada Gazette to-day has a otice of the retirement of Lord Dundonald.

BAD BLOOD.

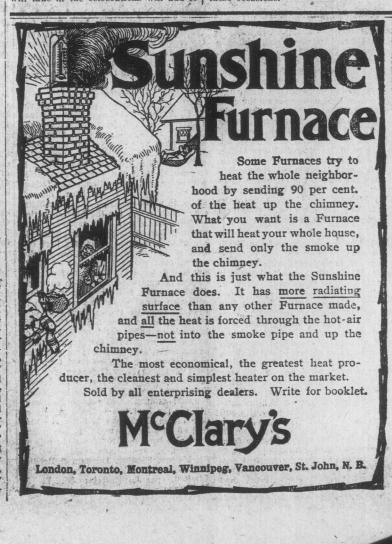
The Root of Most Troubles That Afflict Mankind.

Bad blood is the mother of fifty disand that the officer, on whom the blame eases. It causes disease wherever your body is weakest. Perhaps you suffer from pimples, pale cheeks, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism or general decline. Who were the parties who dared to in vade camp at the unseenmly hour of midnight, how many took part in the at-In each case the cause is the same bad blood. Strike at once at the root of the tack, and what weapons were used in producing the startling effect of heavy trouble by renewing and enriching your blood supply with Dr. Williams' Pink artillery, as well as musketry fire, are questions which everyone in camp want-Pills. Every dose helps to give you new, rich, red blood that will carry healing to every part of your body. Among the thousands who have proved the truth of these statements is Mr. Neil H. Mc-Donald, Estmere, N. B., who says: "I The Time, however, is now able to give a complete and accurate account of the tactics pursued so successfully in the attack, although the names of those who have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills all that is claimed for them. I was completely run down, my appetite was poor and I suffered much from severe headtook part must still be suppressed. The party comprised about seven or eight enaches. Doctors' medicine gave me no relief so I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few boxes have restored me to good health and made me feel like a new man." Give the pills a fair trial and you will find new health and strength Don't take a subtitute terprising young men who decided to undertake the perilous task of mystifying the volunteers by a "fake" night attack. Collecting a number of double-barrel shotguns, several rifles, one or two revolvers, and purchasing a quantity of the strongest bombs to be found in Chinastrength. Don't take a substitute or anything else said to be "just as good." See that the full name "Dr. Williams' town, the party set out on the hazardous expedition. Taking a boat from the inner harbor they embarked on this side of Macaulay Point and surrounded the camp. General "Squibs" was in charge, and the others were given orders to fire bombs, guns, etc., when the signal agreed upon was heard. This was done, and Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed

gregation selected from the band takes ce. The finals between the winners of the two contests mentioned and No. 5 mpany, winners of Thursday's tug-ofwar with No. 2 company, will then be Some most interesting contests are expected, as keen rivalry exists be-

tween the different teams. A competition drill between the different companies for possession of the cup presented by Col. Prior will take place this afternoon. According to the condi-tions of this contest, a thorough test must be made of the accuracy of the on the run. What is likely to prove a special attraction to Victorians is the competing sections in shooting. purpose the Morris tubes will be used from the guns of the fort, a moving tarfact that the Fifth Regiment has acceptget at short range being the mark. A general drill will follow, and a decision ed the invitation to visit the Terminal City on that occasion and will participate in the grand military and will be rendered by the judges on the naval parade announced to be held on Friday morning, the First of July. Another feaall-round showing made by the various

morning, the First of July. Another rea-ture of the festivities of local interest is). To-night members of the Filth will be the afternoon of the same day at the the afternoon of the same day at the Daint grounds. This city will be the second difference on the second di 12.05. It failed to kill. Five shocks in all were administered before the con-Brockton Point grounds. This city will take up a strong team and promise to give the Vancouver boys a hard game. given this evening, commencing at 8, and to-morrow afternoon, starting at 3 Besides, the presence of the whole fleet of war vessels and the part the crews o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended civilians to visit the camp on either of will take in the celebrations will add to these occasions.



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY. JUNE 21. 1904.



-It is likely that a meeting of the week. J. S. Matson, who returned from London a few days ago, will likely ex-plain all the negotiations which he are

ducted before this meeting. 0-----

-A few days ago another load of local representative of the university. stone to be used in the construction of the Carnegie library arrived in the city. -The twenty-eighth report of the Nip-The stone work of this building is well under way, and will probably be com-pleted in the course of a month or so. on May 27th, shows a paid up capital of Already the exterior of the structure is beginning to assume an imposing appear-half year ending March 31st were year which there were present, besides Capboth the architect and contractor. 2,882,169. The company operates a fleet tain and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Moore, Miss M. Morri-

201,135. -Between a couple of sealing schoon ers in the upper harbor Saturday the body of an unknown Ohinaman was "The Pirates of Penzance" lost none of resident of Victoria. found floating. It was first seen by a its leading features. The juvenile com-couple of sealers, and Officer Woods, being notified, had the remains removed to Hanna's undertaking parlors. The body was badly accomposed and there was terfered somewhat with the attendance, afternoon. Two occupants of the buggy mot...ng on it to indicate who the unfortunate man was. It had evidently been | creditable turn out. in the water a long time.

-The following ladies and gentlemen have consented to take part in the pro-gramme in connection with the strawberry festival to be held in First Presby-berry festival to be held in First Presby-terian church on Wednesday evening next, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society: The ladies' instrumental sextette, Miss Bertha Howell, Miss Iva Henderson, W. D. Kinnaird, Messrs, the Detab Bros.' quartette, J. G. Brown,

-The recitals given each season by the

-John Batterbury, died Friday, at

the Royal Jubilee hospital. Deceased

was 65 years of age and a native of

A dispatch from the Times correspond-

England

-Fire Saturday broke out in the pupils of Miss Underhill have always residence of Mrs. James Lyon, near the junction of the Cedar Hill and Edmonton say that the entertainment to be given in the entertainment to be given in the manual datable, vice presidents, convicted at the latter city by Judge Hantord. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was given two years in the penitentian and was given two years in the penitentian and the say that the entertainment to be given the committee Masses Wm Marseby in the Marseby in the prisoner pleaded guilty, and was given two years in the penitentian and was given two years in the penitentian and was given the say that the entertainment to be given the committee Masses Wm Marseby in the say in the penitentian and was given two years in the penitentian and was given twas given two years in the peni road. The fire department received a by them on Wednesday evening next in call through box 43 and the chemical engine, hastening to the place, succeeded in extinguishing the flames before much of really fine selections will be given, the damage was done. The fire was caused programme concluding with a number of through the upsetting of a lamp, which statuesque posings, which are always so had been used to enter the cellar. The well received. Mr. Talbot will furnish the music. damage was confined to the floor.

-A quiet home weading was celebrated on Thursday at the residence of Mr. Crow's Nest Pass line in Alberta, includ-aud Mrs. Chas. Driver, Tolmie avenue, ing Frank, Morrissey, Coleman and other when their eldest daughter, Ada Mary, places, will be a second Pennsylvania," was united in marriage to Mr. Frank C. remarked Mr. J. B. Bright at Winnipeg Swannell. The ceremony was performed when speaking of the rapid development in the East Kootenay country. Mr. Bright has just returned from Coleman, by Rev. J. F. Vichert in the presence of few intimate frienas. Mr. Jas. D. West supported the groom, and Miss where he graded eight miles of side Margaret Driver the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Swamell were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents, as well as & Coke Company, who also own the of numerous good wishes. Their future Granby smelter, home will be on the Gorge road, whither

they repaired at the conclusion of the -The remains of the late Jacob Sehl wedding supper. _____

were laid to rest Saturday morning. The funeral took place from the residence of

-F. Fevereti, who was taken from here to Manitoba charged with raising the figures in connection with a wheat transaction, has had the charge against him dismissed. The Swan Lake Echo him dismissed. The Swan Lake Echo, by Rev. Father Van Nevel, high mass referring to it, says: "Mr. F. Peverett, being celebrated. The choir was in atwho has recently returned to Swan tendance and rendered appropriate Lake, wishes that parties who have, or music. There was a large attendance of sympa rather imagine they have, anything to say against him, or who think they have not been properly treated, to come to him and explain their troubles, as he is com-pletely in the dark regarding any sharp practice on his part, and that as far as he is concerved he is perfectly innocent

-The death ing of D. H. Walkem at the Jubilee hos-pital. Deceased was 26 years of age and a nephew of ex-Justice Walkem, Bus The remains were sent to Nanaimo this | side avenue. morning for interment.

ent at Ottawa says: . "The following is gazetted: Fifth, British Columbia regi--In the city police court this morning a deck hand from the Princess May was fined \$20 and \$2.50 costs in consequence nent, to be provisional-lieutenant, Sergt. . C. Harris, to complete establishment." of an assault upon a Chinaman employed on the steamer. A drunk had a fine of \$2.50 imposed upon him.

-The report that F. S. Atwood, formerly general agent of the Great Western. wishing further information are request-ed to communicate with Mrs. Dr. Watt, had been run over by a street car and killed in Winnipeg, is an error. Mr. At-wood is in Edmonton, and the man killed was only a namesake of his.

-Captain William Moore, the father of Skagway, celebrated his 79th birthday which there were present, besides Cap- in his 72nd year. a

damage on the Saanich road Thursday

ceased was 89 years of age, and a fiter, and promised to pay all accounts.

dent, William Mable; vice-president's,

"That entire coal country along the Crow's Nest Pass line in Alberta, includ-ing Frank, Morrissey Coleman and the line of the been installed in the Victoria removed to a different part of the been -One hundred and twenty new drawaround the main hall extra desks have been provided over the heating pipes, where heretofore many people seated themselves. Last year boards with nails projecting through them were placed over these pipes, but even a formidable array of sharp points did not prevent those of leisure accommodating them-selves on the pipes. The new desks will remove the nuisance, and at the same time answer a public convenience.

-The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage desire to inform the most cordial invitation to all those to be present who are desirous of giving a helping hand to the wants and necessi-ties of the Orphanage, which contains at

-The annual pound party-of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage Home will be held on Tuesday, June 28th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Busses will connect with trams at Hilloccurred Sunday mon 51. 5 Car

-A Dawson dispatch, dated June 18th, says over \$3,000,000 in gold dust has been shipped from that city by the of the Colonist, joined by Senator Mac donald's feeble voice, will not influence or Alaska Pacific Express Company, conalter the programme which wiser heads have prepared, it would be just as well if signed to Seattle.

-The marriage between Miss May Dunsmuir and Lieut. Arthur Bromley, which was indefinitely postponed owing to the illness of her brother, will take Vancouver Island to devise some original way of helping their fellow men. For instance, to try save Victor'a to lapse into a mere tourist resort for about place on Friday, the 24th inst., at the three months in the year, which seems at same hour.

city, and which Senator Macdonald appar -The news of the death of Jas. West, ently would be satisfied to see, as he is formerly of Bristol, Eng., was received on the 16th. Besides a widow he leaves doing his best to have Victoria remain a wilderness, as originally found by him when settling on this Island, as anyone six children, four of whom reside in Victoria-Miss Minnie, Mrs. E. McGuire, James D. and Wallace. Deceased was may see by walking over to James Bay to Mr. Macdonaid's residence, surrounded by a wilderness of forest; although stuated

Mrs. J. Bernard Moore, Miss M. motri-son, Master, Benny Moore and little Miss Frances Moore. Captain Moore is now Shacmay, but was a former conveyed from Hama's undertaking parresident of Victoria. —Frightened by a passing automobile, a horse driven by a lady did considerable J. Marrion and J. Johnson.

-The funeral of the late William were thrown violently to the road, and were more or less injured, the buggy was upturned and broken and the horse bolt-ed. The chauffeur did all that it was negative for him to do under the chauffeur did will the full of the failed will the from the parlors of W. J. Hanna to Christ Church cathedral. The Rev. W. with the Grand Trunk terminus. creditable turn out. -Wm. Pearson passed away Friday morning at The Lindons, Wilkin-son road, Victoria district, the residence of his daughter. De-0 rearm of age, and a state, and promised to pay all accounts. 0 rearm of age, and a state of the secure of of the sec -The annual meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association was held on and W. P. Winsby."

> -S. D. Stevens, held to be the leader among a gang of opium smugglers who operated between here and Seattle, was tive committee, Messrs. Wm. Moresby, Bishop, D. B. Bogle, J. Brown, J. Boyce, A. Duncan, H. D. Helmcken, J. J. Leason, R. Monteith, McKenzie, G. Penketh, George Phillips, W. H. Price, P. Riddell and G. S. Russell.

mAt Waitt's hall on Saturday after noon the pupils of Miss E. J. Walker gave a recital which was attended by a very large number of invited guests. The playing of little Miss Norma Sears, the playing of infie miss Norma Sears, the youngest of the pupils, was very much enjoyed. Those who took part were Misses Clarke, Walker, Pitner, J. L. McNaughton, Jessie, I. Wilson, Edith Wilkerson, Jennie Lawson, Hazel H. King Masguagia Little Ritz Whit King, Margnerite Little, Rita Whit-taker, Bertha F. Morley, Marjorie Kent, Of course the writer would not for a taker, Bertha F. Morley, Marjone Kund Gladys Rogers, Alice Briggs and Master Paul H. Clyde. The following were as people who carry out projects of build-ing railroads like the Grand Trunk will ing railroads like the Grand Trunk will awarde prizes, which were distributed at the end of the recital. Plano depart-ment, Misses Clarke, Pither and Sears. First class in theory, first, Miss Clarke; area distributed in relation required before set-ting such a point. But for people in gen-eral, not acquainted with the Northern second. Miss Jean McNaughton; hono able, mention, Master Harold Beckwith and Miss Alice Briggs, Second class in theory, first, Miss Marjorie Kent; Miss Rita Whittaker; honorable mention, Miss points available. To compare some, let us commence with Port Simpson as the farth-est to the North. Say a large steamer is Norma Sears.

-Four Japanese have been arrested in port. The first land to make will be at the ties of the Orphanage, which contains at present forty-eight children with lusty appetites, who have to be fed and cloth-



VICTORIA WON

eemed to swing right on the b were made in rapid succession the visitors lost their heads minute, and five of the home made the circuit, and Victoria game well in hand.

'Some excitement also prevailed the home team's turn to bat in th They started in a most promisi ner, and soon had the bases fu time Schwengers came to the Selecting a favorable ball he sn ver the pitcher's head and pas base, bringing in a couple of ners and securing second bag Before the cheers had ceased on vell-placed singles had sce

Of the remainder of the gan need be said. No runs were so

either team, both aggregation up an exhibition of "gilt-edged

Special reference should be the playing of Moore at short

the last two innings he made a c splendid stops and catches, and

deserved applause. Rithet, he third in almost faultless style.

ered in pop flies, picked up grawithout effort, but is perhaps so

inclined to peach on the position of stop. Although Potts made a co errors at first his playing of th

ion justified the change from t

nitial bag, but will no doubt

There is no doubt that the

handles himself a little awkward

of any dishouesty, and is very anxious to -The Reformed Episcopal Sunday meet all accusations and clear himself." school will next Saturday, June 25th,

-An interesting little book has just weather permitting, hold their annual picnic and excursion. The place selected been issued by the Western Press, Lon- | for the outing is Sidney, which has spac don; entitled "The Commission of H. M. ious grounds, a spiendid beach near by, S. Amphion, 1900-1904," by G. C. Wat- and a large pavilion, which can be used son, R. M. L. I. The book represents in case of rain, so that those who attend an elaboration of the ship's log on this are assured a good day's enjoyment. Mr. station, and tells not only of her move- | Van Sant, manager of the V. T. & S. ments; but of the many adventures and | railway, has promised good train service ments, but of the many adventures and experiences in fishing, hunting and travelling, which the ship's company had while on this coast. The writer says: "The Pacific station, though extending from Cape Horn in the south to Behring Sao in the number are discussed to be added to be beach acar will give this way, has promised good train service this year, viz., a special train at 10 a.m. and the regular afternoon frain, which will give this way afternoon off a chance to take it in. Two years ago, when they were both numerous and costly festifying to the subter in which the yoing people Antartic to the Arctic circles—is our return all round was charged. This year are held in this community. The bride was attended by Miss Elsie Robertson, and the groom by Mr. Bourie." They was attended by Miss Elsie Robertson, and the groom by Mr. Bourie." They was attended by Miss Elsie Robertson, in the end in this community of the spectrum adults, 25 cents for children. In the end Sea in the north-practically from the went to Sidney, the low rate of 25 cents which affords greater variety and excite-it will not cost any more. At the prev-tious picnic the Ladies' Aid provided the Dominion hotel.

ious picnic the Ladies' Aid provided lunch at cost of 25 cents each. As no

wharf where Indians composing the crew were offered liquor. Two Indians who B. C. Agricultural Association, received objected, and informed Thos. Deasy, of the Indian department, and Capt: Grant. The city police were notified, and Officer Word were notified, and Officer of the district exhibit in connection Wood went down to arrest the man. with the fall fair before the directors. It While doing sor it is alleged, the accused is probable that the Vernon association assaulted the officer, who, however, over- will enter the competition. The followassure him, and being joined later by Officer Jackson they took him to the lockup. The hearing of the case was adjourned until this afternoon. ...

-In the assembly rooms of the North seeds, bulbs or rose trees, for best colchool Friday afternoon the lection of bedding annuals, stocks, of Hillside school, of which asters, etc., grown from seed or plants Ward school Miss S. Blackwell is principal, gave a delightful tonic-sol-fa concert. Rev. J. P. Westman occupied the chair, and there we a large attendance in the delight of the solution \$2.50, in seeds, bulbs or rose trees, best there was a large attendance, including a number of the school trustees. There collection of named sweet peas, not more than 13 varieties grown from seed pur-chased from the Johnson Seed Co.; \$2.50, were 125 children on the platform, and n seeds or bulbs, for best collection of singing showed excellent training. Miss Gilmore, the musical instructor, had root crops, as carrots, turnips, mangolds, other point on this property a ledge of sugar beets, etc., grown from seed fur-nished from the Johnson Seed Co.; Victaken much pains and trouble with them, and the concert demonstrated conclusively that 'the little ones, although very toria Truck & Dray Company, per Jas. Bryce, manager, \$15 for the best yearyoung, had a splendid conception of what is known as the two-part singing. Sev-eral rounds in two, three and four parts veer-old gelding or filly from Newman; Boscowitz.

conver News Advertiser. "His brue was Miss Lacy Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Ninth street. The and Mrs. Robertson of Ninth street. The sloop and landed on the beach near sloop and landed on the beach near to the esteem in which the young people

-R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association, received Information will gladly be given regardwere members of a temperance society a letter from E. S. Bate, secretary of the ing the many advantages attached to the 7,000 people, and seriously cripple busiorder. The following are some of the benefits: \$8 per week for first 13 weeks, benefits: \$8 per week for first 13 weeks, \$4 per week for next 26 weeks; \$30 on decease of wife, \$7 on the death of any of the members' children between area of the members' children, between ages of 5 and 15 years, and \$100 on death of a member, which will be paid to the nominee or executors. Full particulars can be obtained at any time from G. Gardner, worthy president, or J. Mul-lens, secretary, and Arthur Lee, Trounce of vegetables grown from seeds or plants purchased from that company; \$2.50, in

avenue, city

were brought in. The showing on the strike.

is known as the two-part singing. Sev-eral rounds in two, three and four parts were given, the boys taking the alto and the girls the soprano. This was done so well that a number of those present stated they had never heard better from even boys and girls considerably their senior. In addition to the musical pro-gramme, recitations were given by Bessie Forbes. Mary Hicks, Julia Kent and Olive Sexsmith.

where the trouble commences, because first of all, the whole of the waters from here to Dundas Island, a distance of 60

forward to by the immates as an event-ful day in their little lives. —"Another members of the famous lacrosse team has fallen a victim to the God of Love, and Wednesday evening Mr. Thomas Gifford, ir., joined the army of the Benedicts," says the New Westminster correspondent of the Van-

TE INTERNATIONAL STRIKE Ordered in Support of Elevator Con structors in Boston and Phila-delphia.

ness.

on strike for seven weeks. In Boston the strike is for recognition of the union the committee says, and in Philadelphia the men are out on strike for an advance in wages from \$3.60 to \$4.50 a day. Conferences lasting two days were held at the office of the Otis Company, before the international strike was order

-John Bentley retarned from Buga-boo creek on the last trip of the Queen City because of illness. While there, however, he started the work on the Elijah claim of the Bentley Iron Mining Company, and before his departure a width of fifty feet had been proven by stripping the ledge. In a ravine at an-other point on this property a ledge of ed, between representatives of the com solid iron one was found cut to a depth of eight feet by erosion, and clearly shown in a vertical cliff. Samples of admost pure magnetite and rich pay ven were brought in. The showing on the

Columbia. Montreal, June 16 .- His Grace Archmiles, is scattered with sunken or low

lying rocks, making it at least very danger- from the Archbishop of Canterbury: ous to navigate even in clear weather, but "My dear Archbishop of Montreal: impossible at night or in thick weather. thank you cordially for your exceedingly with the additional danger of strong and thank you cordially for your exceedingly variable currents, which, in the event of kind letter. It is not yet settled whether vessel being stopped for any length of or not I cross the Atlantic in the coming time, make it impossible for any navigator antumn. I have received an extraordin to tell just where his ship may be drifting. ary cordial invitation to the general con From Dundas Island to Port Simpson har-bor are a number of dangers which would States, which begins in Boston in the SAL From Dundas Island to Port Simpson harbe made safe by lights, but Dixon's En- first week of October. I must be in trance is the most difficult and dangerous stretch of water on the Northern Coast, If therefore I go to the United States. and especially in winter, during bad weath-er or snow storms, dreaded by local navi-fore the general convention, and not after

gators more than apy other part of the it. But I am not quite in a position route to or from Alaska, and with justice, as witnessed by the total loss of two large to cross the Atlantic at all. I will let as withereased by the total loss of the which, steamers within recent years, one of which, the Pacific Coast S. S. S. Co.'s S. S. Mexico, any definiteness, and I cordially apprewhile coming up Ddxon's Entrance ian on one of the sunken rocks south of Cape Annual Sale.

Winnipeg, June 16 .- Fully a thou-Langley St. Mrs. Carne, Prop. sand people attended the annual sale at Hon. Thomas Greenway's farm at appearance. The officers in charge of this Crystal city yesterday, and some \$10,000 were realize Temperance Family Hotel.

Sentenced.

Farmer's Death. Ashiand house last evening, and other striking as unken rock with the same waters dur-order affects over 20 cities, including steamer, the Bristol, striking a sunken rock with the farmer at Clearsprings, Man., was fatal-nembers in the local, and if it is univer-members in the local, and if it is univer-ing the night in stormy weather, with the ture field to unfasten the animal when

cipal officers. Now for Kitimat. A steamer would make down and trampled upon him, and inthe bull became excited, knocked Smith Cape St. James, a bold high headland at the flicted a severe wound with his horns. Smith died after much suffering. southern entrance of the Queen Charlotte Islands. From there a clear stretch of Trade Conditions.

water takes her to the entrance of Cam pania Sound, 70 miles from Kitimat. The off-lying islands in the vicinity of Campania Sound are bold, with deep water close to,

and after some lights have been established the entrance, which is about three miles wide, would be navigable at any time, with no strong currents to dread during

fog or thick weather. Then after having once entered Campania Sound a ship has a clear deep channel all the way to Kitimat, with absolutely no dangers, 50 or 100 feet from a bold shore line, without any cur-

rent to speak of, and as it is smooth water vessel could be stopped for any length of time if necessary without getting into danger. Bella Coola has been mentioned as a possible Coast terminus, and would pre-

Regina, N. W. T., June 16.-Hearing of evidence in the Wilcox trial was continued yesterday afternoon. No wit-nesses were called by the defence. At which point is about 130 miles from the entrance to the Straits, with more difficult waters to navigate than any of them ex-

cept Port Simpson. VICTOBIAN.

Farmers' Sons Wanted, with provises of farm to work in an office, so a month with advancement steady employment; must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the association are being established an each Proving.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. The D. W. H. Farmer Fatally Gored By a Bull-Territories and Trade With British STORIES In response to a general request it has

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ABRAHAMSON-At Trout Lake City, on June 9th, the wife of O. W. Abraham-son, of a daughter. MACKENZIE-At Ladner, on June 17th, the wife of Frank J. Mackenzie, of a daughter. MELDRUM-At Armstrong, on June 13th, the wife of James Meldrum, of a son.

Trade Conditions.
 Winnipeg, June 16.—The territorial boards of trade at Calgary convention discussed matters of interest to busines: men and the way to improve trade conditions with British Columbia.
 Bank Clearings.
 Winnipeg, June 16.—Bank clearings for the week ending June 16th were \$5, 1902, \$3,016,338.
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the close of the counsels' addresses this afternoon the case went to the jury. Wil-for Was found emiltr and romander.

cox was found guilty and remanded for sentnece. Wilcox was afterwards sen-Miss Laura M. Cameron, aged 21 years. teneed to seven years in the penitentiary CHAPPIGLIE-At Grand Forks, on June for robbing a mail bag of ten thousand 15th. George Chappelle, sr., aged 72 tenced to seven years in the period of the thousand for ibbbing a mail hag of ten thousand dollars. Lawyer Bangs gets eighteen monthe. Boyce was released under sus-the contence.



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third inning. Up to this time things had	Moore. Saicrifice hits, Moyne, Burnes. Home run, Rithet. Two-base hits, Swan	Bar
been going against the home team, the	and Schwengers. Struck out, by Paddock, 6; by Blackburn, 7. Bases on balls, off Paddock, 4; off Blackburn, 1. Hit by picched ball, by Paddock, 1. Time of game, 1.35. Umpire, George Smith.	abo
Seattle nine having run up five runs dur-	Paddock, 4; off Blackburn, 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Paddock, 1. Time of game.	the
ing their three times to bat. When Jack		
sent the ball flying over the centre field- er's head and past the fence at the back	CENTRALS WON CUP.	10
of the grounds the grand stand shook	As briefly mentioned in Saturday's Times the final contest for the Colonist	(S
with annlause. It was an easy home run	Cup, between the Central and North	I ing
and was the beginning of a batting rally, which gave the Victoria team the victory	Ward teams, resulted in a victory for the Centrals by a score of 12 to 11.	bein
to the tune of 10 runs to 5. As this was	The match was a close one all the way	I
the first match of the "Puget Sound	through, and it was impossible to say at	pos
League" the local aggregation has secured "first blood" in the competition	any stage until the close which side would win.	. 1
for the pennant.	Both teams played excellent ball, but	abo
When the Seattle nine first came to bat they started batting in a way that	were handicapped by the wet grass dur-	tem
made the home aggregation's chances of	ing the first part of the game, rendering the ball slippery and hard to control.	iou
victory look sl.n. In the initial inning	George Smith umpired the game most	whan
a safe hit and some poor playing on the part of Victoria's infield allowed two runs	Satisfactorily. The thanks of the principals and the	wo
to be recorded. Then, to make matters	teams are due the senior lacrosse team	J
worse, the local boys didn't seem to be	for the thoughtful courtesy in allowing	sal
able to find the ball, and the side re- tired in short order. Again the visitors	the use of Caledonia park for the game.	1
repeated their perf mance in the third,	BATTING AVERAGES.	hon sen
having been sent out with no score in the second. This time they made three runs,"	The record of the Victoria team and the players during the season has been	oth
starting off with a couple of sirgle hits	exceptionally creditable. So far nine	
and finding their way safely from the	games have been played, seven of which resulted in victory for the local nine.	to
initial bag to home plate on errors. The game had progressed this far	only two being defeats. One of the most	wei
	notable features so far, however, is the	hel
inning. It was then that Rithet made the home run hit referred to. It re-	improvement of the local players at the bat. Special attention has been paid this	qui
stored confidence among the players, and	department, and as a result the boys are	bro
it wasn't long before the home toam had	beginning to display great proficiency. Under the circumstances the following	roa
run was added in the fourth, and in the	batting averages of players since the	So
fifth no less than five were tallied. Just	first match will be of interest?	spe
how this happened would be difficulty to explain. Every one of the local boys	No. of Games. Average.	ing
seemed to swing right on the ball. Hits	MaManne 7	wit
were made in rapid succession. Some of the visitors lost their heads for the	1 Smith	est the
minute, and five of the home players	Binterson'	the
made the circuit, and Victoria had the	F. McConnell	gu
game well in hand. Some excitement also prevailed during	Burnes 9 .264 Hokness	Un
the home team's turn to bat in the sixth.	H. McConnell 1 .200 Erle 8 187	agu
They started in a most promising man- ner, and soon had the bases full. This	Potts	ing
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Selecting a favorable ball he smashed it	Blackburn 5 .000 Seventy-four rans have been made by	Th fly-
over the pitcher's head and past second base, bringing in a couple of base-run-	the home aggregation in games played	riv
ners and securing second hag himself.	so far, and forty-two have been scored	ing
well-placed singles had considered a third	by their oppenents. Following is a list of the matches played with the results:	the
run.	First game-Victoria, 2; Bellingham,	
Of the remainder of the game little	3. Second game-Victoria, 8; University of Columbia, 1. Third game-Victoria,	12.
need be said. No runs were scored by either team, both aggregations putting	7; University of Columbia, 8. Fourth	Gi

Seattle.

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FIRST LEAGUE GAME

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1904. for men's lunch. Officers commanding Geo. Smith gave satisfaction as SOME INTERESTING precincts referred to, and there should be companies will hand a memo to the ad jutant that they have examined the men's SUNLIGHT no hesitation in passing the by-law and placing matters in shape promptly for getting to work at the foundations, which Following is the detailed score: pouches and haversacks and that they have no ball ammunition in their possession. HOTEL QUESTION I may here add will cost a large amount owing to the character of the filling. By order. AP REDUCES (Signed) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt., ⁴I should again acknowledge the voluable advice and assistance given by Adiutant. your worthy Mayor in making these very desirable changes. He is to be credited CANDIDATE FOR LILLOOET. NO. 5 COMPANY WON C. P. R. AND COUNCIL with the initiative in this direction, and has worked hard and strenuously to at-, 5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers David Stoddard Will Be the Liberal FIRST TUG-OF-WAR nited, Toronto, to any person who prove that this soap contains form of adulteration whatsoever, contains any injurious chemicals. Standard-Bearer in the Byc-Election. AGREE UPON SCHEME tain the object in view, the placing of the hotel exactly where it ought to be, as well as getting rid for all time of the objectionable buildings now on the side On his way back to Rossland from this city J. A. Macdonald, the Liberal leader in British Columbia, met Stuart Proposed That City Shall Expropriate of Humboldt street, adjacent to .the. Ask for the Octagon Ear. 215 Target Shooting To-night-General Efotel site.' Henderson and David Stoddart at Ashficiency Competition for Prior Land-By-Law Will Be Submitted ROSSLAND CAMP. last year's Derby in exactly the Trophy To-morrow. The subject of the bye-election in to Citizens. e time. Lillooet was discussed, and the question Situation Is Dull-Mines Which May of a Liberal candidate considered. Mr. Rejoin the Working List. CRICKET. Stoddart, it is understood, will assuredly Members of the Fifth Regiment were be the choice as standard-bearer, and TORIA DEFEATED BANKERS. (From Monday's Daily.) Rossland, B. C., June 18 .- Generally allowed a rest from military duties last' little doubt remains that he will win the n Saturday afternoon the Victoria ket Club defeated the United Bank-In the first inning the city team The delay in commencing work on the speaking, the situation in Rossland is evening, officers considering that the condull, and this will probably exist until new C. P. R. hotel, which is to adorn Premier McBride has given Mr. Mactinual drill of the past few days, owing to the inspection by Colonel English, en-titled them to a brief respite. After a short spell of gun drill there was a gen-eral dismissal, and all gathered together to witness the first of the series of tugtinual drill of the past few days, owing the community sees more activity mani-fested in connection with the Le Roi e a score of 65. Following this the kers made 34. The Bankers a secmine, which has been the largest inditime went to bat, making a score of at 60, when wickets were drawn and vidual employer of labor in the camp. Otherwise matters are in a most satisgame declared off. factory condition, and various po sovernment. The government candidate will be Arch. McDonald, who is personally respected, but who has no love for poli-tical life. Only the exigencies of the situation from a Conservative standpoint prompted him to allow his name to go to witness the first of the series of tug- government. DUNCANS NOTES. of-war contests between teams from the different companies for a handsome silver, pecial Correspondence of the Times.) cup presented by Col. Gregory. The teams of Nos. 2 and 5 companies uncans is experiencing quite a buildboom at present, several residences g in course of crection. Clias Castley, who has recently dis-ed of his farm, will soon be moving his new residence here. dr. John Watson, of Somenos, is the teams locked exceptionally evenly hal-anced, and when they had taken their places spectators predicted a close strug-gle. This proved to be the case. After the signal had been given the rope did situation from a Conservative standpoint prompted him to allow his name to go in nomination again, and it was only after the istrongest pressure had been brought to bear upon him that he finally agreed to be the Conservative candidate. agreed to be the Conservative candidate. Mr. Stoddard represented East Eillocet plies of self fluxing Boundary ores to be Ir. John Watson, of Somenos, is the signal had been given the rope and ut to retire from farming, and con-plates building in town. Alfred Sutton met with a rather ser-s accident the other day while out corner of Government and Humboldt shipped over the Great Northern exten-sion, now being built. The delivery of in the legislature from 1892 to 1900, with the exception of the session of 1895. He streets. The C. P. R., it will be remembered, such ores at Northport will alter the secured an option on the Pendray propwe were the other out of all with a severe ind on his face. of all his barechia advertising the severe is advertised to the severe is situation materially That the Iron Mask, Cliff and Abe about 70 feet from the Government street corner and extends to the line of the Donglas street extension. The amount involved in the purchase is un-derstood to have been about \$80,000. At the same time the company attempted to purchase the corner lot referred to, bad difficulty in getting a clear title Lincoln mines may soon rejoin the workand on his face. ohn E. Huddlestone is advertising the e of all his household effects, as he in-ds to return to England. as to return to England. frs. C. M. Tate is visiting her old ne in the East and intends to be ab-to the months. endurance, and No. 5 company manageu, by steady persistency, to drag their op-pontrits over the mark. The first of the tourney series therefore goes to that com-METROPOLITAN PASTOR purchase the corner lot referred to, but had difficulty in getting a clear title The object in view in acquiring the property is held to be that the line of 'old buildings would detract from the 'buildings would detract from the 'buildings' buildings would detract from the 'buildings would detract from the 'buildings' buildings buildings would detract from the 'buildings' buildings build GIVES INITIAL SERMOINS tourney series therefore goes to that com-party. tourney series therefore goes to that com-party. tourney series therefore goes to that com-party. Tt is announced that this evening a transfer will be pulled between the teams representation of delegates e in attendance at the convention by the Wing's Doubters Rev. Mr. Adams Occupies His New Pul-pit—His Remarks to the Con-gregation. War Eagle, 990 tors; Lo Roi No. 2, 490 tons; milled, 250 tons; Spitzee, 30 tons; I. X. L. (concentrate), 7 tons; Kootenay, 385 tons; Junbo, 200 tons; tootenay, tons; weill be put in the centre of the redeemed and between Belleville and Humboldt by the King's Daughters. betayben No. 3 company and the band. tons; year to date, 172,288 tons. gregation. The Cowichan Indians have sown Bothlethese promise to be well contested te a large areage this year, and have On Saturday afternoon the finals will streets. The new avenue across the flats from Government street to the extension BEGINNING THE WHARF of Douglas street will not be opened if the new project is agreeable to the citizens, but the C. P. R. hotel will occupy the centre of the block nght under cultivation considerable take place and the winner of the cup will r land. They are also improving their be formally presented with that trophy. Rev. J. K. B. Adams, the new pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, occupied that pulpit for the first time The Piles to Be Used by the C. P. R. ds with a good covering of gravel. Starting at 6.30 o'clock to-night one ae new houses are in course of erec-Will Undergo New Process Fo Preserving. Sunday. Large congregations were bounded by Government, Humboldt, in attendance at both services, and ad- Douglas extension and Belleville streets. a, and a good deal of money has been at on farm implements and stock dur-the year. They are looking forward h a great deal of pleasure to the the variable of the local militia will take place. This is the target shooting with the 6-inch guns of Fort Macaulay. vantage was taken of the occasion by many to extend a welcome to Rev. Mr. Marpole and Mayor Barnard this morn-R. Strain, of Vancouver, is at the Vernon. He is here for the purpose of taking charge of the erection of the new ablishment of a Methodist school in ir midst, and zre very abrious for ir children to learn the English lan-Adams and Mrs. Adams. At both the morning and the evening services Rev. Mr. Adams directed a few remarks to the mombers of the congre-gation relative to their new relationship. From former pastors Cleaver and Specr he had heard the most flattering reports Adams and Mrs. Adams. ing was that the city should expropriate C. P. R. wharves. He represents the contracting firm of Van Vlack & Havey, of Vancouver In this work there will be an experihey established a Federal Labor firing will be at a moving target at a ion among themselves a short time range of about 4,000 yards. The number ment made in the matter of applying preservatives to the piles to prevent the The present law of the selves a short time in the out 4,000 yards. 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MERON-At Vancouver, on June 16th, Miss Laura M. 'Cameron, aged 21 years.

APPELLE-At Grand Forks, on June 15th, George Chappelle, sr., aged 72

RON-In this city, on the 13th Instant, Robert Heron, a native of Ontario, Can-ada, aged 69 years.

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BUDGET OF NEWS

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1904.

FROM THE NORTH **BIG PLANTS BEING** SENT TO DIGGINGS

The Alsek Gold Fields-Several Offers Made for Claims on Sheep Creek.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) White Horse, June 11.—The great Yukon river after being held in the grip of the "Frost King" for over seven of the "Frost King" for over seven months, is again released and the stern-wheel steamers move freely up and down with such restrictions as occasional sand-bars, which rise too near the surface, offer temporarily to their progress. The of the "Frost King" for over seven offer temporarily to their progress. The independent steamer Prospector, the lightest draft of all the fleet, reached White Horse on the 4th instant after a

The down river steamers were, first, the independent boats Prospector and passenger lists, for the hotels had been crowded for days with miners, traders and commercial travellers anxious to through at the first opportunity. Many had bought through tickets at the coast on some particular steamer and could not get away before their boat was

Among the freight are some immenses phants for Klondike and Forty-Mile diag gings. One concern has steel rails and starge extent of this association shall be the securing of the fullest representation of real property interests on the legislature, municipal and other vater main, which suggests something to refer tists and and the to the legislature, municipal and other vater main, which suggests something to represent and state goes with them. It is evident that the day of the individual means that of the great mining corporation at hand. Tanana has the cell at present among Tanana has the cell at present among Tanana has the cell at present among the fullest of the securing of the fullest representation. The among the fullest representation of the securing of the fullest representation. The object of this association shall be the securing of the fullest representation. The object of this association shall be the securing of the fullest representation of the promote the property interests of the promote the interests of owners of real property interests and the proventing (by petition, memorial ming corporation at hand. Tanana has the cell at present among the total the term of the target the total the total total the cell at present among the cell at present among the cell at present among the total total the cell at present among the total total the total total the cell at present among the total total the term of the target the total total the term of the term other lines than those taken up by Mr. Peters is being presented to-day. This morning the Chief Justice an-nounced that the Full court had come to the decision to hear the evidence of Geo. Turner, C. E. Mr. Turner was one of the witnesses for the Dominion govern-ment in the original trial. Upon certain points he was not allowed by the trial judge to give evidence. The Full court 7th June, 1904. GERTRUDE LYE (No. 2). Th June, 1904. GERTRUDE LYE (No. 2).

 It is thereby given that 30 days after date 1 intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Gertrude Lye's No. 2 location, thence south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains to point of commencement.
 Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date 1 intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post on the south south bank of river about 3 miles east from the head of Orford Bay, on the east side of Bute Inlet, thence south 80 chains, thence exerts 60 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth so chains, thence east 60 chains, thence east following bank of river to point of commencement.

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 FRANCIS LYE.

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 The June, 1904.

 and wounded. The Japanese b of the Russians' dead after the It is estimated on informat ed that the Japanese force mo Tanana has the call at present amo is a great demand for houses to rent, but | United States, has returned from the ward is 70,000 strong, with 90 mine laborers. It is learned from the they are not to be had at any price. Electric light will shortly be installed, and a telephone system established, and telephone system established, and telephone system established and the time the matter was be-business at the time the matter was be-business at the time the matter was be-business at the time the matter was be-seven Aldermen Elected on Wednesday LADYSMITH COUNCIL. AN ASYLUM FARM. in the aggregate engaged in police to-day, who keep a record of every boat and every man in it leaving ations at Port Arthur. Several Japanese spies have it is also likely that a public wharf will fore the Dominion government, and for down river points, that nearly 1,000 men have left this spring in boats and Provincial Government Effects a Trans -First Meeting on Saturday. of Newchwarg. been captured a few miles to fer of Land For This Purpose. therefore was unable to take up the lumbe built. small scows principally for Tanana The provincial government has effected looking after the interests of the city, (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date 1 intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-ertified lands: Commencing at a stock Nearly all these men walked from Skag-ALEXIEFF A KNIGHT OF THE TRUE The provincial government has effected at transfer of timber land near the asylum at New Westminster, which be-cost them. A working man naturally calculates that he cannot earn money any easier than walking for 180 per the state of the property of that institution. In exchange for this land about a thou-in exchange for this land about a thou-Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed on the south bank of river, about 3 miles east from the head of Orford Bay, on the east side of Bute Inlet, inence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence lowing the river to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. ARTHUR BLACKMORE. scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about forty chains south from the northwest corner of G. Rawding's location, thence south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence east 60 chains to point of commencement. Tth June, 1904. St. Petersburg, June 20 .- Th arch of Jerusalem has appointe roy Alexieff a Knight of the Tru any easier than walking for 18c. per sand acres of what is regarded as good farming land has been received. This latter is situated about five miles and acres at Coleman, Alberta. "Now farming land has been received. This latter is situated about five miles and a country outfits, ride 800 miles in it if they are country in the several transfers and acres at coleman, and perhaps four, with latter is situated about five miles and a country of the several transfers and re-newals were passed. and has sent to the Vicerov th and three men, and perhaps four, with outfits, ride 800 miles in it if they are bound for Tanana, or nearly 2,000 if going to St. Michael. But what of the gold folde of their tion, containing a piece of the tru with a letter expressing the hope will preserve him from all harm The election for aldermen took place BICHARD HILTON. going to St. Michael. But what of the gold fields of Alsek, nearer home? There are very few com-ing in, excepting perhaps a few discour-aged ones, and the reports from these would be expedient to assign to that able him to come off victorio MINEBAL ACT. ABTHUE BLACKMORE. NOTICE. Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Vietoria Mining Division of Vietoria Die-trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E, Clarke, Free Miner's Certificate No. BS9,214, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments. Motice is hereby given that 30 days after Marker of Francis Lyre's location, thence a south 110 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence west 60 chains to point of commencement. Th June, 1904. Motice is hereby given that 30 days after Motice is hereby given that 30 days after fight for the orthodox church. SKRYDLOFF'S SUCCESS WILL RESTORE CONFI Mayor-J. W. Coburn, by acclamation St. Petersburg, June 19.-Vice Aldermen - Wm. Beveridge, Henry Blair, George Haworth, John Hooker, Skrydloff's message to the Emp tailing the successful operation Joseph Kenny, Murdock Matheson, J.P., and Donald Nicholson. Vladivostock squadron, will, ieved, have an excellent mon The first meeting of the council will be Issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904. CHAS. E. CLARKE.
 WANTED-Agents to sell for Canads's greatest nurseries. Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialities than ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly; exclusion, thence south 110 chains, thence one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Out.
 Intervention of the section of the sectin the section of the section of the section of the secting t held on Saturday next. It is expected Fifteen thousand tons of ship stroyed, together with troo that applications will be invited for the and valuable supplies. It be necessary to divert a conside in general are not accepted. It seems pretty clearly established that there are rich spots on Bullion, Sheep, Ruby and other creeks, but to what extent the pay streaks extend is in course of being proven. It will prob-ably take all of the present season to demonstrate either one way or the other tion of Admiral Togo's fleet tempt either to round up t vostock squadron or to protec of sea transport, cond Capt. H. A. Dillon, J. P., has been ap- by gravity." WELL FOUNDED Japanese until recently felt so Coleman is a little station where Mr. Flumerfelt discovered this valuable coal ed correspondent and agent for the Victoria Times at Ladysmith. CORRESPONDENT BACK mine, and where he himself founded the town, which has now a C. P. railway STEADY GROWTH IN POPULAR Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-pented lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 20 chains south from the northwest corner of Richard Hilton's loca-tion, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, uence east 80 chains to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE. INDIAN MISSIONS. town, which has now a C. F. Taiway station, telegraph and express facilities, school, post office and hotel. James R. Elliott, of Elliott & Baton, consulting coal mining engineers, Pittsburg, Pa., has Made by Cures Like That of Simon V. on any kind of a large scale. on any kind of a large scale. So far the new camps, with one or between New Westminster and Vancou-two exceptions, have been visited by men ver cities. WANTED-We have continual inquiries for 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. Indianapolis, Ind., June 20.-T has just received a special from Hector Fuller, its corresp Work Among the Aborigines of B. C. of only very limited resources. There is, however, evidence of interest in the -On Wednesday morning in the ver Described at a Meeting in Christ Chefoo, giving the following a inspected this new field, and states that Church Schoolroom. camp by those who swing big mining en- try of the Church of Our Lady of the Landry-He Tells About It his release from Port Arthur the bituminous coal measures of the terprises. J. H. Conrad, the well known Holy Rosary, Vancouver, Mr. Charles situation inside the besieged for "Chefoo: After spending five Himself. terprises. J. H. Conrad, the well known mining man, left for the diggings two days ago with a four-horse team, taking with him two experts, Messrs. Cooper and LeRoy, of Scattle, who represent the C. L. Lane Maining Company of San Francisco and Nome. Capt. John Irving., C. K. MeLennen (formerly of Vancour) company are the largest he has ever seen, On Tuesday evening a very interesting even exceeding those of Pennsylvania, GOVERNMENT BILLS. address upon missions among the Indians was delivered by Archdeacon Collison. River Bourgois, Richmond Co., C. B. a Russian prison I was release board a Chinese junk and h the largest seam of which, in the famous June 17 .- (Special.)-Among the many Connelsville region, is nine feet thick, men in this part of Canada whom Dodd's FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE. Measure For the Transfer of the Canada this place. The stories of star The address was given in the schoolroom Measure For the Transfer of the Canada Eastern to the Intercolonial. Ottawa, June 17.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the House to-day that a bill would be introduced to transfer the Canada Eastern to the Intercolonial, that an amendment would be made to the Alien Labor Act, and an amendment to the election law would provide for the furnishing of lists where they are not prepared under judicial or municipal auwhile the Coleman seams range from 12 to 22 feet in thickness. No slate ex-pains and weakness and made strong of Christ church, the Bishop of Columbia Port Arthur, spread by the Japa pains and weakness and made strong presiding. and able to do a good day's work is Mr. Simon V. Landry. Mr. Landry has numerous friends here who can vouch untrue, as steamers and suppli The archdeacon went into the work of the company will only be limited by ists in the Coleman coal, and the output C. K. McLennan (formerly of Vancou-ver), Chas. Watson and others have hit Feeney, a brother of the groom, was stantly arriving at the besieged being done by the Church Missionary Society in the diccese of Caledonia. hinese ports. The Japanese bl the number of plants the company chooses the trail in the last few days. There is groomsman. for the story he tells of his cure. "I was bothered for over a year," he great faith here in White Horse in the There were nearly 2.500 Indians within "The garrison consists of the ten missions. He referred to the qualities of the Indians, contradicting the diggings, every man without exception backing his opinion up by being the pos-WITNESS TO BE CALLED. says, "with lame back, weak legs, pal-pitation of the heart, general weakness You Can't Be reports that they were lazy. He described the home life of the tribes and the advances which the Indians were sessor of at least one or two claims Full Court Will Hear Evidence Dis and shortness of breath; in fact I could not work and was a total wreck. and this is reasonable. 'Whether or not allowed at Trial in Attorney-Attractive "I could not get anything to help me till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. But the claims are as rich as hoped for, they General vs. Ludgate. have already done and are still doing the making. ALFRED E. LYE. prepared under judicial or municipal au-Rev. J. McCullagh also delivered an AN OFFENSIVE BREATH AND DISthey did me good and no mistake. I used three boxes and I'm back at work again." It is the cures they make that make Dodd's Kidney Pills so popular. Their popularity has grown steadily for thir-teen years. It must be well founded. In Spain the old clothes man wears as many of his old clothes man wears as it makes him look prosperous, and thereby Invites custom. 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A spain the old clothes man wears as the makes the look prosperous and thereby the chart of the provided thereby the chart of the look prosperous and thereby the chart of the provided t town great good in a business way. they did me good and no mistake. I used (From Friday's Daily.) GUSTING DISCHARGES, DUE TO address upon work among the British The ret rts from Livingstone creek, The miners who did well last year have returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned and about fifty men are now on the returned at their claims. The quartz mine on Windy Arm, near Caribou Crossing, has been bonded and several men are at work developing. This is claimed to be one of the most promising properties known to experi- enced men who have examined it. CATARBH, BLIGHT MILLIONS OF Columbia Indians. Referring to the mis-LIVES YEARLY. DR. AGNEW'S CA-sion on the Naas river which, through appeal taken before the Argument is still in progress in the "The Japanese are er

harter nome? There are very tew com-ing in, excepting perhaps a few discour-be provided where immates whom it be provided where immates whom it there seeded performs have been makes of property is that a place has are seldom reliable. Skookum Jim re-turned be expedient to assign to that has sunk 56 feet without reaching be rock, so that there is nothing conclusive about his particular operations. But he says in very poor English that the gold is there and that Bullion is good, too. Sheep Creek, which is is viewed with favor and several offers have been made for claims there during the last few days, which in general are not accepted. It seems pretty clearly established that there are rich spots on Bullion.

THE NEW CITY Appointments Made By the Government -Workmen's Compensation Rules Altered. The appointments appearing in this week's Gazette are as follows: Louis Hamblin, of Deer Park, Lower Arrow Lake, West Kootenay, to be a justice of the peace in and for the prov-HAS MORE THAN FOUR ince of British Columbia. Alexander Faulds, of Victoria, M. E. THOUSAND INHABITANTS to be acting inspector of coal mines and acting inspector of metalliferous mines for the Vancouver Island and Coast district inspection district during the tem-Some of Its Public Buildings and Indusporary absence of the inspector from the

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tries-Number of Improvements said district. Hon. Robert Garnett Tatlow, minister of finance, to be acting provincial secre-tary, vice the Hon. Richard McBride, minister of mines. The rules respecting the Workmen's Compensation Act, which were promul-

settle such matter." settle such matter." There has been substituted for this the following: wild, heavily timbered tract, now it is a city of over 4,000 inhabitants. The following:

"Upon the filing of the request for ar- city has a public school, with an attend-White Horse on the 4th instant after a quick passage. The White Pass Com-pany's steamer Columbian, well known to your readers as having been built in Victoria harbor, reached here yesterday, the 10th, after, a trip of eight days, dur-ing which she scraped bottom all the way. But the Columbian is not light on the water being strongly and durably built of heavy material.

may deem sufficient." Notice is given that G. Harold Grant, Casca, followed by the railway com-pany's White Horse, Dawson, Selkirk and Victorian (also built in Victoria) in the order named. All these carried full Company," in place of W. C. Spicer.

ANOTHER ORGANIZATION.

Property Owners' Association Has Elect ed Officers and Adopted Con-stitution.

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(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Ladysmith, June 17 .- Now that Ladysmith is an incorporated city, with a mayor and council of seven aldermen, it

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of the peace and three notaries public. As regards trade, it can but be esti-

Under Way.

With regard to manufactures, the city We have, beside the s progressing. great coal trade, the smelter of the Tyee Copper Company, the shingle mills of the



REV. J. K. B. ADAMS. (New Pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church.)

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Rev. J. K. B. Adams, who has been spent in the Toronto conference. He appointed to the pastorate of the Metro- then transferred to Manitoba conference and spent a number of years in the west. Returning to the Toronto conference he politan Methodist church, in succession Ladysmith Lumber Company, the lum-ber yard where the cut and dressed to Rev. Dr. Elliott S. Rowe, has taken ber yard where the cut and dressed to Kev. Dr. Elliott S. Howe, has taken umber comes in from the sawmills at up his residence in this city and will oc-Methodist church. During his term the

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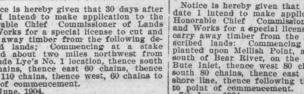
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JAPS CON BOMBA Long Range Shell mishes Betwe ing of Vladivostock, June 20.-It is

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the Japanese transports sunk straits of Korea by the Russian were conveying a portion of There was no alternative except pedo the Hitchi and Idesumi, rews refused to surrender. The British collier Allanton by the Russians, has been brou port. She has on board 6,500 anthracite coal. A prize court sembled to try her.

VLADIVOSTOCK SHIPS HAVE REACHED

St. Petersburg, June 20.-T vostock squadron returned to terday.

The admiralty has received a port of Vice-Admiral Bez cruise. It does not mention a ment of the Japanese coast. In view of Vice-Admiral statement that the Japanese Sado was sunk, the admiralty ing an explanation of the Tokio saying that the Sado was bei

to port. JAP ARTILLERY INCLUDED SIEGE

Simuchen, Manchuria, June Japanese artillery at the battle angow included heavy siege gu hyddite and sweeping the whol field. The Japanese suffered tre losses in turning the Russian rip battalion of the 26th Regiment

hilated. NO SOLDIERS COULD

WITHSTAND JAP Newchwang, June 20.-A Rus cer, who was wounded in the Vafangow, told a press corre-that the losses on both sides we He placed the Russian casualt least seven thousand. He says in the world could withstand t ese as they have been fightin Their artillery fire he claims i ously effective. The Russian stubbornly, but they were withstand the enemy's dash sistency. Several hundred wour sians have been sent north o lack of hospitals and surgeo available transportation has to for supplies at the expense of

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lons on the road from The enemy's outposts h