

RUS H. BOWES

ould not, of course, disturb Russia's equanimity, but they induced her also take military and naval measures,

vertheless, to preserve peace in the Protection.

Chefoo, Feb. 9 .- The Jap necessary attention to the demands of dents are leaving Port Arthur. On them home. They are just bubbling over with fight, like so much gun cotton ready proceeded to Dalney, thence to Japan. Others are going to China. Admiral Alexieff tried to reassure them and prom-ised protection to their families. Russian officers and foreign merchants are leaving here in fear that the Chinese will rise.

disappeared mysteriously from Japan some time ago, had gone to the Hermit Kingdom, and these, together with the steady stream which had been pouring into the country for some time past, would aggregate a formidable force.

Local Japanese reservists have not yet received word from the consul calling

DEPARTURE OF JAPANESE. Declined to Remain at Port Arthur Notwithstanding the Promises of ,

them home. They are just bubbling over to explode. Those who are not reservists and who can't fight intend showing their intense patriotism by monetary contributions to the cause. A meeting will be held either to-night or to-morrow, and will make arrangements' for periodical contributions to the war fund.

CHEMIST, rernment St., Near Yates St.

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H. O. STEVENS. ia, Jan. 4th, 1904.

NOTICE.

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res more or less. H. P. O'FARBELL. nber 19th, 1903

ALE-Small flock of sheep and one Apply W. J. Wale, Colwood.

have made to avoid actual warfare Information has been received here showing that the British government will issue a declaration of neutrality within a few days, perhaps immediately, and that France will take the same course within a day or two. -

latter were passing the harbor.

the port.

nade the attack

OFF PORT ARTHUR.

and also showing that four torpedo boats

An official of the foreign office said:

"It is profoundly to be regretted that such a decisive step has been taken, as it

A Large Fleet of Japanese Warships Is Now Lying Before the Town.

roads of the fortress of Port Arthur, in which the battleships Retvizan and Berlin, Feb. 9.-A special telegram from St. Petersburg says three Russian ships at Port Arthur were severely dam-Czarevitch and cruiser Pallada had been of article 1 is infringed. damaged. aged last night by torpedoes discharged

Nagasaki.

from Japanese torpedo boats while the JAPAN'S PURCHASES. Subsequently a large fleet of Japanese

London, Feb. 9.-According to a spe-

THE NEGOTIATIONS.

and Russia's Attitude.

interests therein, the Japanese govern-ment finds it impossible to view with

Has Bought Battleship, Cruiser and battleships and cruisers appeared before Gunboat From Chili, Which Satl For Far East Immediately.

"TOO LATE."

ial dispatch from Rome, the Chilian Baron Hayashi Says Russia Is Endeavlegation there announces that Japan has oring to Have Powers Intervene-Would Concede Everything. Pratt, the eruiser Chacabuco, and the gunboat Almirante Condell. The vessels,

London, Feb. 9 .- The Japanese miniser, Baron Hayashi, said this afternoon: "Russia is making desperate efforts through the various embassies to have powers intervene. Russia now is willing to concede everything, but the

cardinal points to which Japan had consistently objected."

NAVAL OPINION.

Russia's Loss in First Attack Regarded with the breaking off of negotiations. as a Staggering One.

London, Feb. 9 .- The naval men ondon regarded the result of Japan's ist attack with torpedo boats on the in fleet off Port Arthur as being a aggering one. They pointed out that Toy Alexieff's reference to "mines" Justy meant "torpedoes," and said if the Russian vessels had been

text of the statement issued by the Japanese setting forth: Whitehead torpedoes they It being indispensable to the welfare and safety of the Japanese to maintain obably have been sunk or are resting the mud in Port Arthur: in any case the independence and territorial integrity of Korea and to safeguard paramount pelessly out of action for a considerable time.

PLACED AT DISADVANTAGE.

indifference any action endangering the position of Korea; whereas Russia, not-withstanding her solemn treaty with anese Appear to Have Handled Their Ships Better Than the Russians. China and her repeated assurances to the

powers, not only continues her occupa-Berlin, Feb. 9.-The comment at the tion of Manchuria, but has taken aggresine department on the success of sive measures in Korean territory Dan's first blow at Port Arthur was Should Manchuria be annexed to Russia, At even the temporary disablement of the warships placed Russians at a reat disadvantage in the future opera-ions. It was added that the torpedoing

the enemy's vessels, lying under werful land batteries, must have been urried out daringly and skilfully, as iceroy Alexieff did not mention any upanese losses in his first dispatch. The

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP POBLEDA.

The Pobieda is one of the vessels now blockaded by the Japanese at Port Arthur. She is a ship of 12,674 tons, and was launched in 1900. Her armament consists of four 10 in., eleven 6 in., g. f., and 45 smaller q. f. guns. She has a speed of 18 knots. Her crew numbers 732 men.

sued earlier, announcing that Japanese torpedo boats had made a sudden attack on the Russian squadron in the outer trights of Japan to take measures neces-the neutral zone, on the ground that if sary for the protection of the above men-tioned interests so far as the principle of one in Manchuria it should not estab-

of reform and good government. 5. The engagement on the part of Rus-sia to unimpede the eventual extension of the Korean railway into Southern

fanchuria so as to connect with Eastern China and the Shanghai Kwan Newchwang lines.

It was the intention of the Japanese purchased the Chilian battleship Capitan government, originally, that a conference should take place between the represen-tatives at St. Petersburg and the Russian authorities so as to facilitate progress as fully equipped, will sail immediately for much as possible in reaching a solution Baron Hayaski, the Japanese Minis-ter, informed the Associated Press toof the situation, but the Russian government absolutely refused to do so on the day that he had received this morning plea that the Czar planned a trip abroad, binning to concede everything, but the offer comes teo late." Baron Hayashi added: "I learn on good authority that the reply Russia in-tended to send merely reiterated all the Variline in tended to send merely reiterated all the Variline in tended to send merely reiterated all the that Japan intended throughout this war to employ torpedo boats to the fullest them she declined to engage in respect possible extent. He had not heard of the landing of Japanese troops in Korea, and tegrity of China and stipulated the mainscouted the idea of mediation, saying that all chance of mediation had ceased tenance of the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations in China, and requested that Japan declare Manchuria and its littoral as being entirely outside of her sphere and interest. She further put several restrictions upon Japan's free-Statement Issued by Mikado's Govern dom of action in Korea, for instance, while recognizing the Japanese right to ment Setting Forth Japan's Claims dispatch troops when necessary for the protection of her interests in Korea, Rus-Tokio, Feb. 9 .- The following is the sia refused to allow her to use any por tion of Korean territory north of the 39th parallel.

The Japanese government failed utter-ly to see why Russia, who professed no intention of absorbing Manchuria, should be disinclined to insert in the contract a churse in corresponding because difference

ed, gave the ghts and interests permi ready to recognize Japan's privileged commercial and economical position in the Korean peninsula, with the concession of the right to protect by military force in the event of disturbances in that country. At the same time, while rigorusly observing the fundamental principle of her policy regarding Korea, whose independence and integrity were guaranteed by previous understandings, with Japan and by treaties with other powers, Russia insisted on three points: 1. A mutual and unconditional guar-

Russia, so far as her incontestable

antee of this principle. 2. On an undertaking to use no part lish one in Korea. The last reply of Russia was received

to the following clause: "The recogni-tion by Japan of Manchuria and its lit-ence of Korea.

Far East.

evening, has been cancelled. At 2 o'clock toral as outside her sphere and interest, 3. In the preservation of the full free- this afternoon the Imperial court and all



ON THE YALU RIVER.

Russian Troops and Chinese Workmen in the Concession Leased From the Korean Government.

whilst Russia within limits of that pro- dom of navigation of the Straits of functionaries will attend a solemn Te

already fully explained to them. It should be further observed that no question of Russia's position in Man-churia, concerning in the first place mention was made at all of the terri-torich in a children in the terri-torich in a children in the terri-

A number of the local Japanese belong to the second line of naval reserves, and war correspondents will use dispatch oats. Foreign officers who have been are quite prepared and very willing to leave for Japan on the first notice. The refused permission to accompany the fleet probably will accompany the army. Japanese of Hawaii, however, belong to the first reserves, and will be the first

PRAYS FOR VICTORY. to be called on in event of their services The Czar and Court Officials Will Attend

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9 .- The Imp

ball, which was to have been held this

Solemn Service. CAUGHT UNPREPARED.

being required.

Engagement at Port Arthur in Which the Land Batteries Also Participated.

Chefoo, Feb. 9 .- The steamer Columbia has arrived from Port Arthur with additional news of the attack by the Japanese fleet upon the Russian fleet in the roads outside of the harbor of Port

Arthur. The Columbia was in the roads at the time and felt the first shock of a tor-pedo explosion at 11 o'clock Monday night. The attack continued all night, and at daylight this morning two Russian battleships and one first class Russian cruiser were seen to have been disabled and beached at the entran the harbor. The cruiser was badly list

This morning the Russian forts opered fire on the Japanese fleet, which about three miles discant. The Japan-ese vessels returned the fire, nitting several of the Russian ships but doing little damage. The Russian cruiser then went out and the Japanese vessels disappeared. They were seen later on going in the direction of Dalny, undam-aged. Although the officers of the Columbia say there were seventeen in the attacking party, only sixteen were seen later in the day near Foochow. The steamer Foochow, from Dalmy,

passed through the Japanese fleet to-day. The fleet consisted of six battlehips, four first-class cruisers and six other vessels. They were eighteen miles from Port Arthur this morning and were proceeding in a southeasterly direction. The Foochow brought 300 Japan

se refugees. A member of the crew of the Colum

"The Japanese did not return the fire. torial integrity of China in Manchuria and it must be self-evident to everybody that the engagement now proposed by butly no reason to include in a special ovation. The orchestra was obliged to entrance of the harbor. They were

be disinclined to insert in the contract a chause in corresponding harmony with her own repeatedly declared principle re-specting the sovereignty and, territorial integrity of China. Furthermore, this refusad on the part of the Russian gov-ment all the more with the necessity for insertion of that clause. Japan has important commercial inter-ests in Manchuria and entertains on the station with and the non-employ-ment of Korean territory for strategical the stations were - impos-

Irkutsk, Siberia and Manchuria has been firing.

4. The recognition by Russia of the exclusive rights of Japan to give advice and assistance to Korea in the interest of rock many and set of the last reply of Russia was received at Tokio on the bast reply of Russia proposed to agree of any foreign power was directly op-

which also was beached. None of the vessels were damaged above the water More shocks from torpedoes were felt during the early morning, and then all was quiet.

Another Account.

nine without having fired a shot.

other small vessels.

"At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning three Japanese cruisers passed Port Arthur in were found after the attack." sight of the Russian fleet. The whole Russian fleet immediately weighed an-

chor and went after them, but returned in half an hour. 'The Russians left one cruiser outside

to watch for the Japanese ships. The on Monday night. cruiser was fired upon by the Japanese At S o'clock the and the other Russian vessels took up their anchors and cruised around, the roadstead. The Japanese fleet came up within three miles and a battle com-menced. The Japanese fired on the ships and forts, which replied. The Russian the others were inside the basin. A ships were struck by shells but were deep silence settled down, but this was slightly damaged. The Russian fire fell disturbed at half-past eleven o'clock by from Hai Cheng, and three batteries of three muffled explosions. Instantly firwhile the fight was in progress, but later saw the Japanese fleet leave. One used but without much method cruiser with the torpedo boats is reported "I watched the operations," the cornorth of Chefoo.' respondent goes on, "thinking that they

two battleships disabled are the Pallada and the Czarevitch. The diss when the firing almost ceased. It stopabled armored cruiser Retzivan, and the grounded battleships block the entrance ing." to the harbor, preventing gunboats from getting out and battleships and cruisers from going in to coal.

Besides this Japan has the Russian have been in collision... But at twenty ganboats Variag and Koratz caught at minutes to three," he contin Chemulpo. They were bound for sian naval officers boarded the steamer Vladivostock.

The Japanese fleet was commanded by Vice-Admiral Togo and consisted of four fast cruisers, the Chitoso, Kasagi, Taga-fago and Yoshino, which circled outside, drawing the fire of the Russians, and all went into attack the armored cruisers. In the Japanese fleet, which consisted of two divisions, were the Mikasa (the flag-Finji, Yashima, Shikas, Hima, Hatsuse

and the dispatch boat Tatsuma. The second division of the fleet, under command of Admiral Kammimura on the flagship Idsumo, consists of the

armored cruisers Yakuma, Asama and suit, going in towards Port Dalny. They Iwate. When seen by the Foochow on Tuesday morning the fast cruisers were circling in a radius of six miles. No torpedo boats were seen, and it is possible that they left the vicinity after the torpedo attack on Monday night. The ssian fleet outside of the harbor consisted of the battleships Petropaulovak, flagship; Perseviet, sub-flagship; Pobieda, Poltava, Czarevitch, Retzivan and Sebastopola and the cruisers Novik, Boyarin Bayan, Diana, Pallada, Askold and

The disabled battleships are inside Forts Huan Ching Shan and Chi Kwan and a twelve-inch shell landed near the Shan

Daring Manoeuvring.

Chefoo, Feb. 9 .- The Japanese consul formerly stationed at Dahy, who has just returned to Chefoo from Dahy, says that he passed a Japanese fleet go-ing in the direction of Port Arthur. The cruiser Boyarin is outside, but within range of the forts.

A naval officer who was recently a Port Arthur, says the Russians were not prepared for the attack and had insuffi- tain of the Columbia, in spite of procient amount of steam up. A boat paboats were not noticed until after the first torpedo was fired. The Russians fired but the Japanese did not fire and backed off.

An hour later the discharge of torpedoes was repeated, after which the withdrew to some distorpedo been ignored. tanc

At 10 o'clock 'Tuesday' morning the Japanese cruisers circled within view of the whole Russian fleet, but they were fire well, two shells bursting at the sumnot engaged. The Russians returned toward the harbor after an hour. The cliff and the beach. Japanese came within three miles. A forts and fourteen ships and the sixteen Japanese vessels. A few of the Japan- of the damage could not be ascertained. ese shells were effective, but as far as seen the Russian shots fell short.

The Japanese eet was steaming to-ward Dalny when last seen.

It is probable that the Japanese fleet Was convoying twenty-six troopships from Sasbo to some point in Korea. The the battleships. Japanese are reported to be in possession

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1904.

soon followed by a Russian cruiser, were taken to bring the damaged vessels landed and the march to Seoul com- U1 6. Cruiser Novik, hole below wato the harbor. We had no loss in on-cers. Two marines were killed, five were drowned and eight were wounded. were drowned and eight were wounded. to the figure and the second s er line, at Port Arthur. . Cruiser Askold, hole below, water line, at Port Arthur. 8. Cruiser Diana, hole below water line, at Port Arthur. 9. First class armored cruiser Variage, destroyed at Chemulpo, together three divisions of the Japanese Guards each of 12,000 men, have been obilized. It appears the correspo Korea. Paris, Feb. 10 .- The correspondent at 10. Torendo gun vessel Korietz, continues, that the Russian warships at destroyed at Chemulpo, Korea. 11. Gunboat Mandjo, said to have been seized by the Japanese at Nagasaki, Japan. Vladivostock are icebound. Chefoo of the Paris edition of the New York Herald describes in a dispatch the tranquil appearance of Port Arthur Mail telegraphs from Port Arthur, un-York Herald describes in a dispatch der date of February 9th, that the Rus Another report, however, says the andjo is at Shanghai. At 8 o'clock the lighthouse was light- sian advance has commen Krastalinsky will leave Liao Yang to-morrow for the Yalu river at the head The Japanese fleet engaged seems to have consisted of two divisions of the third brigade of artillery, consistunder Admiral Kimarura, on the flagship Idzumo (armored cruiser), and Vice-Admiral Logo on the flaging of 24 guns and three regiments of infantry. The third, fourth and fifth infantry brigades are entrenched along the rail ad at a distance of forty miles ship Asahi (battleship). The Japanese vessels engaged were apparently in addition to the The greatest activity prevails here o and Asahi, the battleship and ammunition is being served out at Fuji, the cruiser Oshima, the bat-tleship Shikizima, the battleship an average of 150 cartridges per man. New recruits are being enrolled with Hatsuse, the armored cruiser Yakufeverish dispatch. mo, the armored cruiser Asama, the were only manoeuvring at midnight. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from armored cruiser Iwate, the cruiser Tokio, dated February 9th, says a plot is on foot at Seoul to bring 20,000 sol-Chitose, the cruiser Kasaji, the cruiser Aksago and the torpedo gunboat Yoshino. diers from Panyan to take the Korean The correspondent describes the ar-rival and beaching of the Russian war-Emperor to the French legation, to -0which place the imperial treasury, has TRANSPORTS AND TROOPS ships, which were at first supposed to already been conveyed. In a dispatch from Chefoo dated Feb-Reported to Have Been Taken by ues, "Rusruary 9th, a correspondent of the Daily the Japanese Off the Korean Coast. Express says: "The Japanese at Port Arthur, an ad Columbia in a great state of excitement, saying the viceroy had ordered the Co-lumbia not to attempt to leave. This London, Feb, 10 .- A special disrance squadron of the Japanese fleet, un ler command of Vice-Admiral Togo, and ing to-morrow. patch from Tokio, dated to-day, says was apparently done, with the idea of comprising sixteen battleships and cruis it is reported that three transports preventing the ship from acquainting ers, with a numerous torpedo fleet, left the main fleet off Shantung peninsula on Sunday. Immediately that the news of of the Russian volunteer fleet, con-veying about 2,000 troops, have the Japanese with the extent of the Rus-sian damage. After daybreak a strange captured by the Japanese off apathy seemed to possess the Russians. the diplomatic rupture became known, "The white-faced gaping crews crowdthe Korean coast. this information was conveyed to the Japanese admiralty by a destroyer dis TWO CRUISERS SUNK. vessel and none of the Russian ships patched from Tsushima on Saturday showed a disposition to chase the enemy evening. The Japanese scouting cruisers Confirmation of the Report of Sinking or fire a single shot till the Japanese of Russian Ships at Chem-ulpo, Korea. had given accurate information of the had departed at twenty minutes past eight, when the Russians started in purprecarious situation of the Russian fleet outside Port Arthur. The squadron steamed slowly in battle formation Sun-London, Feb. 10.-Baron Hayashi, returned, however, at a quarter past the Japanese minister here, has received official information from Tokio of the out of port. day, mid-day, towards its goal, and came within sight of Port Arthur under cover "It apparently having occurred to them of darkness. It cruised slowly outside destruction at Chemulpo of the Russian that the Japanese had effected a comwithout showing lights. The Russians first class eruiser Variage and the third | tude towards the Japanese vessels and plete surprise, owing to their bad out-look, the Russians have now outside the class cruiser Korietz. were lying in the roadstead, apparently dis-dis-Port Arthur says: "The Japanese fleet | tually, and then the Koreitz returned to feeling secure from attack. Nearly all harbor five battleships and five cruisers, besides seventeen torpedo boats and the Japanese torpedo boats were patched on their dangerous and daring returned here on Tuesday afternoon and her anchorge in port. again bombarded the Russian fleet and "It was almost 11 o'clock when the task. "They rushed full steam on the enemy, forts, but that it soon withdrew. The Admiral Urik, commanding the Japanese ho were completely surprised. A great losses to the Russians, the dispatch says, squadron, formally called on the Russian Japanese squadron of sixteen ships, in-cluding five battleships, appeared in fine who were completely surprised. A great order. At a quarter past 11 there came the first flash from a Japanese vessel ers, who, however, escaped unharmed, were small. During the firing a Jap- warships to leave Chemulpo before noon anese cruiser grounded." and the Retvizan, the Czarevitch and the Official dispatches from , Tokio, re-Pallada were almost immediately torceived by Baron Hayashi, say the Jap- pelled to attack them in the harbor. torpedo boats grouped near the entrance pedoed nese admiral, on arriving at Chemulpo, of the harbor. The aim was splendid. "The Japanese dashed along the line Korea, sent in word to the two Russian port at about 1.30 a. m., and a battle "Owing to confusion on the part of the which to leave. Shortly afterwards the "After about an hour's engagement of the Russians, exposed by this time to ntine officials, or perhaps because a terrible fire from machine guns and which to leave. Shortly afterwards the the Russians thought the Japanese small arms from both the ships and the Russians came out and attacked a Jap. the Russian warships sought refuge would not like to fire near the British anese torpedo heat, which replied with a torpedo ineffectively. A general exact "Towards the evening the Russian shore. flag, the Columbia was close to the Rus-"There was the utmost consternation sian fleet and in the line of fire, and among the Russians, which probably ac change of shots then followed. After a cruiser Variage sank, and at about 4 a. the Japanese shells fell thickly around counted for the Japanese torpedd boats hot fire the Russians returned to Chem. m. to-day (February, 10th) the her, several bursting near by and strewescaping practically unscratched and re-joining the admiral's fleet outside. The harbor. ing her decks with splinters. The capjoining the admiral's need outside. The harden is admiral's fleet moved in within a range of two and one half miles and opened is inking was due to the Japanese fire or the Sunken vessels sought refuge on the fire on the Russians. The battle is un-to the Russianst own action, but it is believed to be due to the former. The Japanese side." tests of the Russian guard, got his vesderstood to be still raging and the wine of both the Russian wessels sought population of Chefoo is in a frenzy of population of Chefoo is in a frenzy of ulpo. There were no casualties among the Taratese and their vessels sustained crews of both the Russian wessels sought. Japanese side." "Those on board the steamer feared anese, who they now regard as their friends, scored the first victory. the Russian batteries would sink them for disobeying orders, the captain's repeated A dispatch to Reuter's Telegraph signals for permission to proceed having Company from Tientsin says: JAPAN'S PLANS. French transport .with a battalion of "The bombardment lasted until a quar-When Troops Are Landed in Kores troops from Tonquin is hourly expected at Shan Hai Kwan (on the Gulf of Liao of Another Fight Is Expected at Tung) to garrison the forts which are Port Arthurs mit of one fort and a number on the being vacated by the Russians. It is reported that the tri-color of France London, Febr 10 .- "Weswere slow in "All were heavy shells. The rate of Sapanese came within three miles. A bettle then began between the Russian battleships were hit, but the extent for both sides was slow. Three Russian battleships were hit, but the extent damage vessels. A few of the Japanese vessels. A few of the Japanese could not be assertand to the game acould not be assertand to the secret against the French and the side according to the damage could not be assertance. occupation. At present there is 'only a "The engagements at Fort Arthur and Chemulpo were merely in accordance single sentry guarding the flag. "The British commander here, Brig.- Chemulpo were merely in accord with plans matured. As soon as "Apparently no ship on either side was disabled. The Russian cruiser Novik fought pluckily, keeping closer by far than any other Russian vessel to the General Ventors, and his chief of staff forces are landed in Korea, I look for proceeded to Shan Hai Kwan this morn-ing." an important fleet action at Port Arthur. The Russian vessels are not likely to give A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Com-pany from Shanghai says it is credibly reported that the Russian mail steamer "By going to the China disteries." "The other Russian cruisers fought at first outside the lines of battleships." The other Lines of battleships." The very from Shanghai says it is creation under the cover of their land batteries." The very for Shanghai says it is creation of the cover of their land batteries." The very for Shanghai says it is creation of the cover of their land batteries." The very for Shanghai says it is creation of the cover of their land batteries." The very for the very for the cover of the land batteries." The very for the very for the cover of the land batteries." The very for the has been captured by the Japanese off has been captured by the Japanese off Shan Tung peninsula. Baron Hayashi denies that Japan has purchased the Chilean warships Capitan base is the state of the subscription of the subscript Dents, Chacabuco and Almirante Con-Vicerov Alexieff's forces. or Possibly, like the war and avoid fresh subjects of in Admiral Cervera, he may anticipate fate Baron Hayashi says the Japanese fleet is not likely to blocknde Port Ar-thur. His knowledge of Japanese naval plans, as tentatively prepared, leads him and others here to believe that the Jap-baron Hayashi says the Japanese naval plans, as tentatively prepared, leads him and others here to believe that the Japanese fleet is now lying between Chefoo and the Yalu river, screening the land-the integrity of China, Baron Hayashi was that Japan had acquired such a ing of troops, one army corps at Fusan | said: and two at Ping Yang, Korea. Night | "The neutrality of China was first sug-London. Feb. 10.—In a dispatch from Tientsin, dated February 9th, a corres-anese fleet will, it is believed, be kept up ceived assurances that Chinese neutrality pondent of the Daily Mail says it is re- so long as the Russian fleet maintains would be strictly observed. Japan will ables Japan, in the opinion of the naval its necessarily open position outside of certainly agree most heartily to Secre- experts here, to conduct her landing Port Arthur. This will be done in the tary Hay's proposal, which appears operations unmolested. It is believed Port Arthur will be invested on the land ope of breaking up the Russian's nerve. clearly to be due to the suspicion that The troops landing at Ping Yang will be Russia might find a pretext for military side as quickly as possible.

mulpo, Korea, has been occupied by Russian soldiers and marines Japanese challenge with armed fire. "Making known this, our decision, we DELAY AIDED RUSSIA. with unshaken faith in the help of the Almighty and with a firm expectation of Military Men Declare the Country and reliance upon the unanimous willing-ness of all our loyal subjects to stand Now Ready For All Emergencies. with us in defence of the fatherland, we ask God's blessing upon our stalwart New York, Feb. 10 .- All the members land and naval forces. of the reserves have been commanded to remain at their present abodes, so that "Given at St. Petersburg, January 27th, 1904 (new calendar February 9th), and the tenth year of our reign." hey can be found easily when it is decidto call them out, says a dispatch to "Written in full by the hand of His the Times from a Russian correspondent, who says that one company of every regiment of guard troops in the district of St. Petersburg and Moscow is to be sent to the Far East. Cabling from Moscow, a Times cor-respondent cave. "Russian military mon Imperial Majesty, Nicholas I." NOT CREDITED. French Officials Have No News Regarding Alleged Occupation of Shan Hai Kwan, espondent says: "Russian military men not conceal their satisfaction at the success of Russia's five months' delay. Paris, Feb. 10.-The foreign office dis They declare their country to-day is redits the reports from Tientsin yesterready for contingencies which would have day of the French occupation of been awkward a few months ago. They Hai Kwan, on the mouth of the Yalu appear to be satisfied that Japan can Tun never succeed in forcing Russia's land this Tung. Officials say the negotiations of subject occurred six months position, even though she comes out without definite results, and the officials uppermost in the naval campaign." believe that the reported arrival of French troops there arose from the shift-BRITAIN'S NEUTRALITY. ing of the small garrison detachments. The officials add there certainly can be no significance in the French occupying Proclamation Will Be Drawn Up at Special Meeting of the Cabinet. the forts vacated by the Russians OFFICALLY CONFIRMED. London, Feb. 10 .- It was announced the House of Commons to-day that Tokio, Feb. 11 .- The destruction of proclamation of British neutrality will the Russian cruiser Variag and the drawn up at a special cabinet meetgunboat Koreitz at Chemulpo Tuesday is officially confirmed, but details are lacking. SINKING OF CRUISERS Admiral Urin, commander of the Japanese squadron, sent a cable-Story of Fight Off Chemulpo, Which gram to the navy department saying Resulted in Loss of Two that the two Russian vessels weighed Russian Shins. anchor at noon, steamed down the Arthur. bay and encountered the Japanese London, Feb. 10.-Baron Hayashi's fleet while rounding an island at 7 official advices regarding the battle of a.m., nine miles from Chemulpo. Chemulpo is as follows: It is not known who fired the open-"On Monday a Japanese squadron, es ing shot, but the exchange lasted 34 corting 'transports now on the way to Chemulpo, Korea, met the Russian gunminutes. The Russian ships withdrew to Chemulpo. boat Koreitz as the latter was coming The Koreitz exploded about 4.30 o'clock. "The Koreitz took up an offensive atti-It is not clear how the Variag was destroyed. he Far East. fired on the Japanese torpedo boats. The loss of life and the effect of the shells on the Russians are un-It is possible that the Russian "Early in the morning of Tuesday crew aided in the destruction of their vessels to avoid capture and annihil-The Japanese did not lose a man. The Admiral added that if his demand and their ships were uninjured. The name of the Japanese ships are withheld for strategical reasons. was not complied with he would be com "The two Russian warships left the The Russian crews, it is reported, surrendered to the Japanese at Che-Japan is elated by its success of the engagement. It is reported two Russian battleips and one cruiser were torpedoed Monday night at Port Arthur. The navy department does not con firm the report that the Japanese fleet is still off Port Arthur. Advices of a general naval engagement are hourly expected. The success of the Japanese on the sea would carry enormous advantage and practically decide the war. On paper the fleets are almost equal, al-CZAR DECLARES WAR. ugh the Japanese are confident that their personnel is superior. They Russian Ambassador Makes the Am nouncement to United States Secsay that a drawn battle would be really a Japanese victory on account retary of State. Russia's lack of facilities to dock and repair her larger craft. Washington, Feb. 10 .- Count Cassini The existence of a state of war the Russian amhassador, called on Sec with Russia was formally announced retary of State Hay about noon to-day, to-day by an Imperial proclamation. and left with him the announcement that the Czar had declared war on Japan. 3 FURTHER DETAILS HAS GREAT ADVANTAGE. The Russian Vessels Tried to Escape But Failed-Japs Landed Japan's Success Against Russia Has Troops. Practically Given Her Command of the Sea. Washington, Feb. 11 .- Two cablegrams were received at the state de-partment from United States Minis-Berlin, Feb. 10 .- Secretary Hay's not ter Allen at Seoul, dated February 10th, both referring to the naval enements off Chemulpo on the Sth

London, Feb. 11.-7.30 p. m. -A dispatch to Reuter's Telagram Co., from Tokio, dated 7.10 p. m. yesterday, says an unofficial report was current there that the Russian fleet was destroyed, four battleships and three cruisers being sunk, and that two Japanese warships were damaged in an engage ment yesterday off Port Arthur, the Japanese getting between the Russians and the entrance of the harbor before the fight commenced. Conners and the second and the second of the second s RUSSIAN VERSION. Report of Two Days' Bombardment of Port Arthur and of Japanese

Losses. Paris, Feb. 11 .- The Journal Des Dests, in a special dispatch from St. Petersburg, announced that a bombardent of Port Arthur occurred the day hefore yesterday and again yesterday, and says that the Japanese fleet withdrew after having suffered severe losses. To-day it is added all is quiet off Port

ALEXIEFF IS SUPREME.

Has Been Apointed Commander of Land and Sea Forces in Far East.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11 .- It is officially nounced that Admiral Alexieff has been appointed to the supreme command of the Russian land and sea forces in

The minister of finance has issued a communication in which it warns the people against becoming panic stricken and sacrificing securities, as they benefit nly the speculators. The ministry exforts the people to remain calm and co ted regarding events in the Far East. which, while they may create ter lifficulties, cannot shake Russia's economic power. It points out that stocks fell at the outbreak of the Russo-Furkish war in 1877, but that within a ortnight quotations recovered. These xperiences, it says, is now being re-

Orders have been issued for the formaion of a third Siberian army corps and a trans-Balkan division of Cossacks. These will be incorporated in the Manurian army.

Repeating the charges that the Jap anese attack on Port Arthur was made from Wei Hai Wei, on the north of the Shang Tung peninsula, the Novoe Vremya to-day bitterly assails Great

"In allowing Japan to use the harbor as a basis of operations," says the Novoe Vremya, "Great Britain violated the fundamental principles of neutrality. Wei Hai Wei must be regarded henc forth as part of Japanese territory, and Great Britain has forfeited the right to participate in any deliberations over the ventual fate of the harbor.'

The Novoe Vremya further holds that the case is analogous to that of the Alabama, and says Russia is entitled to demand compensation from Great Brit-ain for the losses she has sustained. The rigid censorship still prevents the newspapers this afternoon from receiv-

ing war news from either Russian or foreign sources. All manner of rumors are afloat. The

government, however, has taken measures to counteract their publication, for-bidding the sale of the principal offender, the St. Petersburg Gazette. The government expressed great displeasure The minister in his first dispatch Russian victory, thus raising false hopes among the population. According to one report here the Russian armored cruiser Gromoboi recently sailed out of Vladivostock, destroyed twenty Japanese ransports off Southern Korea and was herself sunk by a Japanese cruiser. Another story claimed that four of the Yladivostock warships, under Admiral Stackelberg, had sunk four Japanese transports. The report of the sinking of the Russian cruiser Variag off Chemulpo was received. Still another was to the effect that the Japanese attack on Port Arthur was a feint to protect the passage of the transports bound to Shan Ki Kwang to land Japanese troops there, and effect a junction with the forces of Yuen Shi Kai, the Chinese commander in-chief, and attack the Russians in the All the Russian navigation companies having vessels in Far Eastern waters are anxious about their fate. The volunteer fleet is particularly concerned re-garding the Ekaterinsky, which left Vladivostock on February 4th, and the Voronj, which left Shanghai laden for Singapore on February 1st. No news of either vessel has been received. The tone of the press comments to-day is most bitter against the Japanese, which is perhaps significant. The report circulated here that the United States has offered her good services is commented upon only by the Nesti, which emphasises the previous statement that intervention is impossible, and says it doubts whether the offer of good services in the strictest sense would have any reese consul at Chefoo, who told him that sult. It adds that it considers it strange that the United States has made a dis-

CAPTAIN BLEW SHIP UP.

Said to Have Destroyed the Variag

After the Crew Had Escaped.

Company correspondent at Tokio, in

MADE PRISONERS

and Koreitz Captured by Japan.

London, Feb. 11.-Reuter's Telegrans

ses of the Japanese ublic buildings, reside ses are decorated with ing is to be seen every irs the aspect of a cit, "A number of Russian who swam ashore after the tack on the Variag and

been made prisoners. "Reports from Chemuly both the Variag and the h the white flag at the last The St. James's Gazett ent at Chefoo cables that i

of the return of the ene Russians at Port Arthur extra defensive measure and troops are taking do buildings, which it was fall and cause loss of life of a Japanese bombardme

MORE STEAMERS C

Nenni and Mukden Taken Reported Unsuccessfu

to Land Troo

London, Feb. 11.-A from Port' Arthur says th attempted on Wednesday several bays in the neighb Arthur, under the protect Artimit, disperse of the cruisers. It is asset that all the attempts were A special dispatch from firms the report that the way has been blocked by of a bridge on the line, a Russians were killed in th is reported, the dispatch Russian steamers Nenni belonging to the Chinese way Company, have bee

the Japanese. Lloyds's agent at Shar under date of yesterday, nuder date of generally be ported, and generally be Japanese warship has Russian mail steamer Me from Shanghai for Dalny The cablegram adds th Russian warships damage at Port Arthur, sank.

BRITAIN'S NEUT

Proclamation Signed by at Council Meeting ham Palace

London, Feb. 11.-Kin a council held at Buckin this afternoon, signed declaring Great Britain's

ing the war between Rus The report that Russia The report that Russia to arrange with Turkey Black Sea fleet to pass Dardanelles is revived, a that Russia is trying to Britain's consent. There, tive confirmation of the re

LATING MIN

Russians Busy at Dal Leave Kobe and M To-Morrow

New York, Feb. 11.-Searce leaving by the Germa Gera for China, says a 1 from Nagasaki. The Yarya, which will sail f

on February 12th, will c sian consuls from Kobe back to Europe. Baron graphed his compatriots "Pray do not delay your It is reported that sub have been laid at Daln

NOTICE TO CAN

Notified to Remain Neutr Between Japan and

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-An ext ada Gazette will be issued with a notice from the s notifying all Canadians to and take no part for either

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Russia Had Only Fifty

London, Feb. 11.-Cablin

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the Russian forces in the due to the claim, arising

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rn portion of t first outside the lines of hattleships The Russian war vessels at Vladivos-"The Russians seem to fight with little tock are the armored cruisers Rurik, formation, but this was probably due to Rossia, Gromobok and the Bogayr, a the cramped space, they being never corvette, built in 1860. Russia more than one and one-half miles from has 1,000 tons of coal at Port Arthur, the shore and under the guns of the but the coal must be taken out to the forts, which fired over them. Before the action the men on the warships could be samps disabled by the Japanese are seen throwing beds and lumber over-licated.

More Ships Damaged, More Ships Damaged, St. Petersburg, Feb. 10, 1 a. m.-The while the Japanese kept in splendid for fellowing official bulletin has just been mation. The latter retire issued in the form of a telegram from Viceroyd Alexieff's chief of staff, dated The latter retired slowly

Landing of Japs.

made

impure blood.

"By order of the Viceroy I beg to re-London. Feb. 10 .- In a dispatch from port that this day, at about 11 o'clock in the morning, a Japanese squadron, consisting of about fifteen battleships ported there that the Russian cruisers and cruisers, approached Port Arthur Variag and Korietz, at Chemulpo, hauland opened fire.

"The enemy was received with a can- el down their flags without firing a shot, non fire from the shore batteries and the and that 8,000 Japanese immediately guns of our squadron, which also participated in the engagement.

"At about midday the Japanese squadron ceased its fire and left, proceeding south.

February 9th:

"Our losses in the fleet were two officers wounded, nine men killed and forty-one wounded. On the shore batteries one man was killed and three wounded.

"The battleship Pallada and cruiser Novik, each had a hole knocked in her side below the water line. The forts were slightly damaged. (Signed) Major-General Flug."

The Russian Losses.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.-(6.20 a. m.) -A second telegram has been received from Viceroy Alexieff. It is dated Feoruary 9th, and says:

"A Japanese squadron of fifteen hattleships and cruisers to-day began to bombard Port Arthur. The fortress re plied and the squadron weighed anchor in order to participate in the battle."

A third telegram from the Viceroy says that after a bombardment lasting one hour the Japanese squadron ceased its firing and steamed southward. "Our losses," the Viceroy continues, "are two naval officers and fifty-one men wounded and nine men killed on the coast and one killed and three wounded.

"During the engagement the battleships Poltava and the cruisers Diana, Askold and Novik were each damaged on the water line. The damage to the fortress was not important.'

Admiral Alexieff, amplifying - his first telegram to the Czar on the torpedo boat action, now telegraphs as follows: "I most humbly report to your Majesty that the three injured vessels were not sunk mor were their boilers or engines dam-The Czarevitch received a hole in ther steering department and her rudder was damaged. The Retzivan was dam-Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt aged in her pumping apparatus under the of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send thirty-one onewater line and the Pallada was injured

amidships not far from her engines. "After the explosion the cruisers hascent stamps for the book in paper covers, or fifty stamps for the cloth-bound voi-tened immediately to their assistance,

pushed towards the Manchurian fron- action against China.

tier. Those at Fusan will proceed to Japanese troops is completed.

Report of Another Fight. Tokio, Feb. 10 .- It is reported here that the Japanese fleet engaged and de-feated two Russian warships whose much they might insist that Manchuria ames have not yet been learned, at is part of neutral China. So while we Chemulpo to-day. m and continued until 3 p.m.

nd hopelessly disabled. A part of the rew is reported to have escaped to the during the negotiations." ore and to have been captured. The Japanese ships are reported to be ceived by Baron Hayashi, only four batobtainable. It was reported yesterday that the tussian cruisers Korctz and Variag were

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first twenty-four hours of the war with Japan shows that eleven Russian warships were placed out of action in one way or another, and that the Japanese did not lose a ship. The losses were as follows: Battleship Retvizan, torpedoed and beached at Rort Arthur. 2. Battleship Czarevitch, torpedoed and beached at Port Arthur. 3. Battleship Poltava, hole below water line, at Port Arthur.

abled by Japanese fire at Port Arthur. 5. Cruiser Pallada, torpedoed at Port Arthur and beached.

"If, however, the United States and tier. Those at Fusan will proceed to Seoul. Unless Viceroy Alexieff assumes other powers contemplate the neutrality of Manhard Landow and the Russian fire and locate the guns on the shore. the aggressive no serious naval battle is expected until the disembarkation of the complicated. So long as there are Russian troops in Manchuria Japan cannot regard it as neutral territory. I scarcely A contrast is also made between the regard it as neutral territory. I scarcely

condition of Japanese and Russian ships any power would be willing to drive the All the former were docked within six weeks and every bit of internal appar atus was in perfect order and tuned up for action, while the Russian vessels was added, had not been docked for a

are anxious to assist in assuring the It is said the engagement began at 11 neutrality of China proper, we have year. every intention of waging an aggressive The smaller Russian vessel is reported to have been sunk and the larger fired land campaign in Manchuria itself. Hav-ing resorted to arms, we shall possibly go further than our modest demands made Commanded Viceroy Alexieff to Accept According to the official advices re

lightly damaged. Official confirmation of the report is the present been landed at Chemulpo, Korea.

> RUSSIANS CLAIM VICTORY. St. Petersburg Papers Publish Uncon

firmed Story That Seven Japanese Ships, Were Crippled.

REPORT JAPANESE ROUT.

Telegrams Received at Vladivostock Say Russian Move on Yalu River

Vladivostock, Feb. 10 .- Private tele-

grams received here report the complete rout of the Japanese by the Russians on thur. the Yalu river These advices also claim that Che-

reports the arrival of twenty-one Japanese naval vessels at Chemulpo the afternoon of the 9th. Two Russian naval vessels, the Variag and Koreitz, were in Chemulpo harbor and attempted to prevent the landing of Japanese forces, but with no success. The foreign naval vessels, the minister says, were generally leav-ing the harbor. There was a report that the Japanese naval vessels had, captured the Russian transports off Makpo on the 9th. superiority that her command of the sea The second dispatch says: 'A runpractically results. The unwillingness of ning naval engagement took place in Chemulpo harbor, beginning about the Russian fleet at Port Arthur to leave the protection of the shore batteries er noon. The Variag and Koreitz again attempted to escape, but failed. The Variag was injured.

"On their return the Japanese naval essels announced officially that they would attack the place at 10 o'clock One of the Japanese objects in a.m. At the latter hour the Korietz gaging the forts, it was further pointed blew up and sank. She was a slow vessel, which made it difficult for her to escape. The Japanese naval vessels attacked the Variag from the outside of the harbor, until she

> sank." HOW JAPS GOT INFORMATION. Commander Travelled as Servant and

After Noting Location of Russians Reported to Admiral.

New York, Feb. 11.-In a special cable rom Chefoo to the Herald the correspondent says he interviewed the Japanwhen he was informed by this government that the Japanese minister at St. Petersburg was withdrawn on February 6th, he chartered a British vessel and dent country.

at Port Arthur. Quarantine was removed and the consul entered the town in official dress. He was saluted by the

dispatch timed 9.15 p.m., yesterday, says "Details of the Chemulpo fight re

> blew her up after the crew escaped "Part of the crew swam to a French "One report says that the French war-

posals of our government, declared the he made a detailed report to Admiral cruiser first, while the Variag protected the transport. The Koreitz was soon "I saw this commander, who wishes destroyed."

"Without advising us of the fact that his name withheld," says th e correspondent Number of Bluejackets From the Variag

London, Feb. 11 .- A dispatch to the thus be seen that the Japanese torpedo St. James's Gazette from Tokio, under to-day's date, says: "There are great rejoicings here at the

Japanese successes agains tinction between . China and Korea. which, it points out, is also an indepen-

Japanese Warships Read Russian Gunboat Ma She Leaves Sha

Shanghai, Feb. 11.-Th boat Mandjur is still her stood that two Japanese waiting here at the mot Tse Kiang.

RUSHING WORK ON

Contractors Promised Bo Completion of th

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-Irkutsk, Siberia, says ord sued to have the railway covered Lake Baikal con ary 28th. The contra sed a bonus of \$1,500

earlier completion. PRICES ADVAN

Silk Has Gone Up Ten I

tives Going Back

New York, Feb. 11.-War already has affected the market in the United Stat ity of prominent importi just announced advances on habutti and other silk f tured in Japan. They give

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10 .- The official went to Port Arthur and Dalny to take Messenger this morning contains the fol-lowing: "Supreme Manifesto: "By the grace of God, We, Nicholas I., Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russias, make known to all of our loyal soldiers and invited to dinner by a high official there, a toast was drunk that peace might be restored. After leaving subjects. "In our solicitude for the maintenance of peace, which is dear to our heart, we made every exertion to consolidate tran-about 18 miles from Port Arthur. Some of the newspapers print extras quility in the Far East. In these peace-claiming a Russian victory at Port ful aims we signified assent to the pro-Arthur. Three Japanese warships and been seriously crippled. One report says the Japanese battleship Shikishima was affairs existing between the two govern-the Japanese battleship Shikishima was ments, However, the negotiations begun not keeping a sharp lookout. As soon as The people are demonstrating, but upon this subject were not brought to a conclusion and Japan, without await-port, and the announcement is discredit-

negotiations broken off and diplomatic Logo. relations with Russia dissolved.

a breach of such relations would in it-self mean an opening of warlike opera-tions, the Japanese government issued orders to its torpedo boats to suddenly

attack our squadron standing in the front of all was the Augura, the only outer harbor of the fortress of Port Ar-ship which had searchlights." It will

"Upon receiving reports from the vice- boats carried out an excessively bold roy in the Far East about this, we imme- venture. The Japanese had 16 vessels.

CZAR'S MANIFESTO.

the Challenge of the

Japanese.

Was Successful.

whether on the semaphore or on the skin. When the face is reddened by eruptions, when boils break out on the body, or the angry red of sores and ulcers is displayed danger signal. The blood is obstructed and tainted by impurities, and there can be safety until the blood is pure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood, and removes the effete matter which clogs and corrupts it. It cures pimples, boils, eczema, scrofula, sores, ulcers and other consequences of

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impure blood. *I feel greatly thankful for what your medicine has done for me," writes Mrs. Chas. Hood, of Kalkaska, Mich. *I suf-gred with scrofula of the head for twelve vers. Tried every kind of medicine that I heard of but found no cure. Every one that looked at my head said they never saw an 'ing like it. The last doctor I doctored with hefore applying to you I gol worse every day. Was so miserable that I was unable to do any work at all. After taking two or three bottles of your 'Golden medical Discovery' and using the local treatment you prescribed for me, I was actived and my head was entirely free from scrifula." Out of Action.

Eleven Warships Which Have Been Pu London, Feb. 10 .- A summary of

the losses sustained by Russia in the

Armored cruiser Boyar, dis-

ying at Chemulpo yesterday, and it is possible they were the vessels reported RUSSIAN LOSSES. St. Pettersburg, Feb. 10, 5.30 p.m.-

FRIDE FEBRUAR 13 16 4. TT AGE TOTY service and the service of the VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1994. *************** The Martine to successes of the Japanese navy. The public buildings, residences and business houses are decorated with flags. Bunt-ing is to be seen everywhere. Tokio Stocks in Yokohama and New York are London, Feb. 11.-7.30 p. m. etween"6 and 16 years must be educated ANNUAL BALL OF HUNTING FATALITY. free of charge, but did, not say that students over the age limit should not PRINCESS REPORTED TO THUHRU IN AIDA THE LOCAL EAGLES Man Accidentally Shot at Howe Sound -Boy's Sad Death at -A dispatch to Reuter's Tele-HAVE ENDED HER LIFE be accepted. It was left to the discre-tion of the board to impose a fee of decidedly light, The more important Jap-anese houses in the trade are endeavoring wears the aspect of a city of conque SCHOOL SUPPLIED gram Co., from Tokio, dated Vancouver. A number of Russian bluejackets to establish an agreement to regulate Trustee Mowat introduced a motion A Scene of Splendor at the Assembly 7.10 p. m. yesterday, says an A coroner's inquest was held at Van-Rumors of the Suicide of the Wife of who swam ashore after the Japanese atproviding that a fire afarm system be in Hall Last Evening-List of conver, on Tuesday over the body of Bicenta, a Chilean, who was accidentally shot at Howe Sound on Monday. After tack on the Variag and Koreitz have unofficial report was current stalled in all schools of two stories or Prince Otto Are Current in RUSSIA'S BALTIC FLEET. een made prisoners. ver, and that a special committee be Prize Winners. "Reports from Chemulpo say, that both the Variag and the Koreitz hoisted there that the Russian fleet was THE TRUSTEE BOARD Vienna, appointed to bring the matter to an in hearing the evidence relating to Proposal to Send It Through Kaiser Wil ediate conclusion. destroyed, four battleships and cumstances surrounding the death of the helm Canal on Way | East. he white flag at the last moment." IN MONTHLY SESSION This was seconded by Trustee Dr deceased, the jury were not long in re-turning the following verdict: "That the The fifth annual masquerade ball of the The St. James's Gazette correspond New York, Feb. 11 .- Princess Elizathree cruisers being sunk, and Berlin, Feb. 11.-The Lokal Anzeiger say local aerie of Eagles was held Wednes-day at Assembly hall. There was an atat Chefoo cables that in anticipation It was nut and carries deceased came to his death from a bullet beth Windescharetz, grand daughter of of the return of the enemy's fleet, the Russians at Port Arthur are adopting. accidentally discharged from a gun in the hands of Albert Rivera." The first witness called was Albert Rivera, who fired the fatal shot. He said that on tion has been received of the pr It was moved by Trustee Mrs. Jenkthat two Japanese warships posed passage of the Russian Baltic flee tendance of between 450 and 500, and ins that the sympathy of the board be extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Paul nsisting of fifteen warships, through the They Discussed a Namber of Matters extra defensive measures. Workmen and troops are taking down high brick everyone present spent a thoroughly enjoywere damaged in an engageable time. From shortly after 8 o'clock up Kaiser Wilhelm canal, on its way to the in their Tecent bereavement. Trustee Mowat suggested that a sys-Scholastic-Fire Alarm System in uildings, which it was feared would Far East. til the early hours there was unrestrained ment yesterday off Port Arthur, Monday morning he had gone out shootcess discovered in the apartments of her tem of "drinking fountating" be established in connection with the different local fall and cause loss of life in the event Schools Proposed. ing for deer with the deceased and a man named James W. Stage. They proceedbusband, Prince Otto, has committed THE JAPS WILL WIN. f a Japanese bombardment. the Japanese getting between have been more elaborate or a greater vari- ed some distance from the camp when here, says a special cable from Vienna suicide, according to a persistent rumor schools. He explained that the present Japanese War Correspondent Confident of stance in the present in the present in the present in the camp when in the camp when in the camp when it is the some instance from the some instance from the camp when it is the some instance from the some instance f the Russians and the entrance MORE STEAMERS CAPTURED. system, where all pupils put their mouths His Country's Success. The regular monthly meeting of the to the World. of the harbor before the fight of fountains would be comparatively to and the effect was impressive. Neuni and Mukden Taken by Japanese board of school trustess was held Wedthat he and the deceased man were walk-The castle at Prague is named as the "The Japanese soldiers are sure to win, Dancing was continued up to about mid- ing along when witness espied a deer. He place where the Princess turned ther nesday, when Miss Jeanette C. Cann Reported Unsuccessful Attempts This was referred to the building and night, when the merry-makers unmasked called to the deceased. The latter evi-They are better disciplined than the Rusto Land Troops. was appointed to the High school teachand enjoyed the deception played on ac-dently did not hear witness, as he made a notice of motion was submitted by quaintances. About this time an adjourn-the dently did not hear witness, as he made a run towards the deer. Witness had hand against herself. sians, and every man is imbued with an London, Feb. 11.—A special dispatch from Port Arthur says the Japanese fleet attempted on Wednesday to land men in several bays in the neighborhood of Port The Princess, it is said, was suffering ing staff in succession to Miss R. Wat-ment was taken to the supper room. This fired five shots, the deceased Chilean runfrom a form of insanity which mani-"That in the opinion of the board it is desirable that a regular annual field day function. The table decorations have se!" RUSSIAN VERSION. Chairman Jay presided, and there fested itself in fits of jealousy. When shot was fired. The bullet hit the man suffering thus she sought to kill those for the pupils of the public schools dom been excelled. Flags, bunting, ever in the left elbow, which was bent, and should be set apart, such field day to be were present 'Trustees Mrs. Jenkins. ort of Two Days' Bombardment of Arthur, under the protection of the guns resemblance between the average Bussian Hall, Lewis, Mowat, Boggs, Huggett and Dr. whom she suspected of causing her des-Port Arthur and of Japanese of the cruisers. It is asserted, however, upon the most suitable holiday to be sion and a myriad of colored lights added As soon as the deceased fell to the agreed upon by the principals of the to the brillancy of the scene. The menu ground, witness called loudly to Stage, soldier and the Chinese coolie. He fights Lieut.-Col. Hall, C. O., Fifth Regipair. Her jeaious fury alternated with Losses. all the attempts were unsuccessful. because he has to; not for the glory of his periods of acute melancholia, during A special dispatch from Tientsin conent, wrote asking for the loan of chairs schools in conference with a sports com-mittee, to be named by the chairman." of the Queen's hotel, and the service was came builted by up and between them. He which she is reported to have attempted ris, Feb. 11.-The Journal Des Descountry or his ruler. The Cossacks, how firms the report that the Manchuria railfrom the South Park school for the acin a special dispatch from St. rom the south rark school to the action of those attending the Paardeberg Day celebration on Febru-ary 18th at the drill hall. The request was granted. The request is would be to visit the schools at regular intervals. her life several times. ever, are good soldiers and very brave." way has been blocked by the blowing up ourg; announced that a bombard-Denials inspired by the Austrian court This is a comparison elicited by a Times f a bridge on the line, and that thirty. of Port Arthur occurred the day were issued immediately following the reporter to-day from a Japanese resident Russians were killed in the explosion. It. who has had ample opportunity to compare announcement of the shooting of Louise te yesterday and again yesterday, says that the Japanese fleet with-after having suffered severe losses, day it is added all is quiet off Port ur. is reported, the dispatch adds, that the Russian steamers Nenni and Mukden, Bd. Bragg recommended the Odd Fel-ows' hall. Spring Ridge as snithle for the fighting analities of the two races Mr Ziegler. Wakimoto was war correspondent for a follow: belonging to the Chinese Eastern Railparty and set out by himself. About an ows' hall, Spring Ridge, as suitable for motion was out of order as nobody could Grand Tombola, Mrs. V. M. Graham (one Japanese newspaper in the Boxer troubles several years ago. He accompanied the al-BURNED AT STAKE. vay Company, have been captured by school purposes. Received and filed. family half-cabinet Singer sewing machine, hour later ne was started to near fourth hour later he was startled to hear three make it compulsory for trustees to visit Negro and Wife Victims of Mob's Fury value \$75). Finest costumed lady masker, Mrs. M. was fired, and a few minutes later he lied forces on their march to the Chines schools at specified times. City Clerk Dowler acknowledged the Idovds's agent at Shanghai, cabling On the suggestion of the chairman -Tragedy Which Cost Eight ALEXIEFF IS SUPREME. capital and was present when the gates under date of yesterday, says it is re-ported, and generally believed, that a heard another shot fired. Almost at the receipt of the board's annual estimates. O'Keefe ,New Jewel range, value \$35). Trustee Mowat put the proposal in the form of a notice of motion. were blown open and the composite force of invaders entered the city and relieved Lives. Best national character by lady, Mrs. W. same time that the last shot was fired He stated that the council had agreed to Been Apointed Commander of Land submit a by-law providing for the pro-posed extraordinary expenditure of \$40,-000, This was received, and thanks will warship has destroyed the he heard Rivera calling loudly that H. Fletcher (magnificent massive quarter and Sea Forces in Far East. the legations. He saw a great deal of the Doddsville, Miss., Feb. 9.-Luther ananese apanese mail steamer Mongolia, Bicenta had been shot. He went at onc bound Russians and watched their methods very oak upholstered rocker, value \$25, present-Holbert and his wife, negroes, from Shanghai for Dalny. The cablegram adds that the three were ed by Smith & Champion). Best original character representing any out on his back groaning loudly. and found the deceased lying stretched Pefersburg, Feb. 11.-It is officially burned at the stake here on Sunday by closely. tendered the council. He "Why," he said, an expression of pardon A communication was received from the custom of A. J. Pines to conduct Supt. Eaton explained that it had been a moh of over 1,000 persons for the ced that Admiral Alexieff has business firm or stock in trade, lady, Miss F. Snyder (dinner set, 97 pieces, gilt lined it intentionally, and the deceased had re Russian warships damaged by torpedoes able pride overspreading his countenance," the Japanese marched better at every killing of James Eastland, a prominent appointed to the supreme command. R. L. Drury, M. P. P., as follows: at Port Arthur, sank. white planter, and John Carr, a negro, Russian land and sea forces in classes once or twice a week at the and illuminated, value \$15, presented by plied, "No, no, Rivera shot at deer and "Dear Sir .- For the information of school. In order to replace any of the stage. In every battle they were the first on Wednesday at the Eastland plantaar East. couldn't hit it; greenhorn shooter.' BRITAIN'S NEUTRALITY. Hastie's Fair). purself and the board I wish to say school material used a small fee had e minister of finance has issued a to strike, and sized up the situation fai tion, two miles from this city. The burn-Best sustained character, lady, Mrs. P. Bicenta died at 7.30 p.m. Witness said that the enclosed bill was a subject of been exacted from the pupils. It was some discussion by myself, both on the not Mr. Pineo's wish to run the board that the enclosed bill was a subject of ing of Holbert and his wife closes a ore quickly than the Czar's soldiers. Th Shandley (aluminium guitar, value \$25, that the deceased had distinctly told him presented by Herbert Kent). nication in which it warns the Proclamation Signed by King Edward latter were brave, it is true, but lacked tragedy which has cost eight lives. For against becoming panic stricken at Council Meeting at Buckingfcor of the House and also in several in-terviews with the Hon. the Premier. The Trustee Hugget spirit; they were dead, and they did not lowing are the dead: Luther Holbert and crificing securities, as they benefit Best original character representing a that Rivera had aimed at the deer. have the same discipline." Trustee Huggett moved seconded by he speculators. The ministry exham Palace. wife, negroes, burned at the stake by a trade or profession, lady, Mrs. A. K. La- A sad tobogganing accident occurred Mr. Wakimoto also pointed out that 't ground I took was strongly against com- Trustee Boggs, that Mri Pinco he allownob; James Eastland, white planter, the people to remain calm and colleivre (china tea set, 40 pieces, value \$9, on Jackson avenue, Vancouver, London, Feb. 11.-King Edward, at was the Japanese contingent which blew pelling candidates for third-class certifi- ed the use of the High school in the killed by Holbert; John Carr, negro, kill-ed by Holbert; John Winters, negro, killregarding events in the Far East, presented by Hastle's Fair). Most comical character, lady, Mrs. Gor-years, son of Robert Douglas, was slid-, while they may create temporary lities, cannot shake Russia's council held at Buckingham Palace open the gates of Pekin. He awards the cates to attend the Normal school at Vanevenings. "This was carried. this afternoon, signed a proclamation declaring Great Britain's neutrality durpalm for first place, to a Hindoo soldier couver, contending that their profes-who stole into the city undiscovered and sional training should be given locally, During the evening the board went ed by Eastland; three unknown negroes, don (silver cake basket, value \$7, present- ing down at full speed when his sleigh into a committee of the whole for the mic power. It points, out that killed by posses. who stole into the easy antiscovered and stoler training should be given for a committee of the whole for the high-help was at hand. "The big battlefield, I think, will be in the Yalu river. There are seventy thoused by C. E. Redfern). erashed into another which two boys ing the war between Russia and Japan. The killing of Eastland, Carr and fell at the outbreak of the Russo-Finest costumed gentleman masker, T. were dragging up the hill, and a plank ish war in 1877, but that within a report that Russia is attempting Winters occurred Wednesday at East-¹M. Brayshaw (Columbia grand grapha-phone, value \$50, presented by M. W. stomach, and knocked him off his seat. to arrange with Turkey to permit the Black Sea fleet to pass through the land's plantation. Holbert and Winters ght quotations recovered. These nces, it says, is now being rewere in Carr's cabin, when Eastland en-Waitt & Co.). He was picked up in a badly shaken conand Russian soldiers in that vicinity, and consented to drop this feature from the vacancy. A motion was introduced by Trustee tered and ordered Holbert to leave the Dardanelles is revived, and it is added Best national character, gentleman 4. The was pieced up in a barry shared con-Todhunter (elegant massive quarter of the ents on Barnard street. Medical aid was upholstered easy chair, value \$25, presented summoned, and it was found that the ers have been issued for the forma that Russia is trying to secure . Great plantation. A difficulty ensued, in which tack on Port Arthur. That is where the treested parties and educational boards boards br. Hall to the effect that a special com-ture will come." of a third Siberian army corps and Britain's consent. There is no authoritat is alleged that Holbert opened fire on Eastland, fatally wounding him and killing Carr. Eastland returned the fire tive confirmation of the report. ns-Balkan division of Cos by Smith & Champion). Best original character representing air filling the stomach with blood. The last "Leaving racial bias altogether out of the views to the government. It seems to me consideration the question of extraordinwill be incorporated in the Man-and killed Winters. LAYING MINES. business firm or stock in trade, gentleman, J. H. Smith (Morris reclining chair, value) words he spoke were in answer to an in-quiry from his mother, "I am not very in army. When the news of the tragedy reacheating the charges that the Japed Doddsville, a posse was formed and left at once for Eastland's place. Ar-Russians Busy, at Dalny-Consuls to attack on Port Arthur was made \$15, presented by Smith & Champion). much hurt," he said. Then he sank into Wei Hai Wei, on the north of Best sustained character, gentleman, J. a stupor, and in about an hour breathed Leave Kobe and Nagasaki "Ah, there is no doubt about that. The riving there, further shooting occurred profession, and if your board feels inte To-Morrow. Lyon (Dobson banjo, value \$20, presented by M. W. Waitt & Co). Dr. J. W. Bland, V. S., of Vancouver. Shang Tung peninsula, the Novoe-Japanese are certain to win. Man for man, they are much superior to their advisable to make their views known to ested in the matter I think it would be and an unknown negro was killed. Hol-bert and his wife, who had donned men's CHINESE CAPPERED ya to-day bitterly assails Great Best original character representing a trade or professional gentleman, H. Nor-man (beautiful lamp, value \$12.50, present-minion, notifying him of his reappoint New York, Feb. 11.-Several Russians enemies," replied the Japanese decisively. Mr. Wakimoto then explained that Manre leaving by the German mail steamer allowing Japan to use the harbor the government before the next session Two Men Answering Description "of clothes, both heavily armed, had fled. of the legislature. "I introduced the amendment to the Gera for China, says a Herald dispatch Fugitives Held in Seattle. Posses were formed and the pursuit asis of operations," says the Novoechurla must not be considered terra infrom Nagaşaki. The mail steamer Yarya, which will sail from Yokohama Holbert and his wife was begun with ya, "Great Britain violated ed by Hastie's Fair). ment as veterinary inspector of the Do-School Act making it unnecessary for cognita to the Japanese. They were thor oughly familiar with that country. For Most comical character, gentlemen, Messrs. Price and Randolph (one ton of Bland's appointment will take effect in-Two Chinese, who are believed to be bloodhounds. The chase, which was bental principles of neutrality. For on February 12th, will convey the Rus-sian consuls from Kobe and Nagasaki Hai Wei must be regarded hencethe school board to present a petition to the men the police are looking for in dongun Wednesday morning, was continued the city council for the purpose of passcoal, presented by Hall & Walker). Person selling most tickets, J. Oliver (\$10 ary inspector at that port for several aree or four years Japanese in disguise nection with the murder of Man Quon, a until Saturday night, when Holbert and is part of Japanese territory, and had been stationed there paying particular week ago Sunday morning, have been back to Europe. Baron de Rosen tele his wife, worn out from travelling quer Britain has forfeited the right ing a money by-law, and the amendment attention to the railway. He said they knew exactly where it could be most easily passed, so that your board will now have arrested at Custer, a point about eight in cash, presented by Henry Slebenbaum). years, but resigned last fall. During the graphed his compatriots from Tokio: 100 miles on foot, through canebrakes ipate in any deliberations over the the right to ask the city council to submiles from Blaine. They were caught by al fate of the harbor." Pray do not delay your departure." and swamps, were found asleep in a approached and precisely where it was weakest. That it will be cut he had not The unqualified success of the affair is past few months the office was filled by Collector Estell while whitempting to It is reported that submarine mines Novoe Vremya further holds that heavy belt of timber three miles east of largely due to the energy of the members Dr. A. G. Hopkins, who recently resignenter United States territory, and at once taken to Seattle. They were held Shepardstown and eaptured by a posse have been laid at Dalny by the Rus of the general committee in making prepar-ations and to the reception committee for paper. Dr. J. B. Hart, Vancouver, has se is analogous to that of the Alathe slightest doubt. Japan could place half, a million men in Manchurla. As Chemnipo and Fusen, seaports of A. J. Pineo sealled and says Russia is entitled to without a shot being fired. ations and to the reception committee for the hearty welcome extended all visitors. Folloying were those who acted on the two committees mentioned. General Committee-Chairman, A. W. The Presbytery of Westminster held a W "R TO DRURY" up by the officer yesterday, and the col-The two negroes were brought to Doddsville and were burned at the stake nd compensation from Great Brit-r the losses she has sustained. also been notified of his appointment as lector, who was aware of the search be-NOTICE TO CANADIANS. A. J. Pinco, sendled for certain appli-ances used in chemistry instruction at the High school. The total expense, he Korea, promise to occupy considerable at tention now that hostilities have com ing made by the police of Victoria and Vancouver for four fugitives from file rigid censorship still prevents the papers this afternoon from receivby a mob almost in the shadow of the Notified to Remain Neutral During War negro church here. Two negroes were menced, the Times reporter sought som place, immediately notified the local chief. In histitelegram he says the two ar news from either Russian or Von Rhein, secretary, Frank Leroy: treas urer, M. O'Keefe; W. E. Wheeler, Jos. church, Vancouver, the first matter taken killed by a posse near Belzonta, Yazoo stated, would amount to about \$11. Between Japan and Russia. information from the said, including quest be granted. suburbs, had a population of about eight thousand people. Of these, four thousand three or things could not see how such things could be utilized at the school at things could be utilized at the school at the scho information from Mr. Wakimoto concern-One of the negroes bore a county. sources. ers gave their names as Moy Chin manner of rumors are afloat. The Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- An extra of the Can-Wachter, F. V. Robertson, G. B. Howard up being the call from the congregation striking resemblance to Holbert, and was description of two of the wanted Asiatties, Chief Langley has instructed the Seattle authorities to have the Chanamen photo-graphed. If they are found to be the men the police are after they will be ada Gazette will be issued this afternoon with a notice from the state department mistaken for him by members of the ent, however, has taken meascounteract their publication, formob. notifying all Canadians to remain neutral the sale of the principal offenand take no part for either side in the war between Japan and Russia, and stating that a realound to the effect will fol-korea, with which it was connected by EASTERN WINTER. the St. Petersburg Gazette. The order to bring the matter to ent expressed great displease that a proclamation to this effect will fol Traffic on Eastern Railways Practically publication of the report of a head Trustee Dr. Hall moved that the railroad. Fusan, on the other side of the brought over as soon as possible to face J. M. Hughes, John Richards, Dr. J. Gibbs. Suspended-Fire at Valleyfield. victory, thus raising false hopes a call from Fort Langley to Rev. J. A. The signal for a general dispersal was G. Calder. The call was sustained and The Secretary of State is receiving tell trial. the population. According to one grams from Canadians asking as to the The four men who succeeded in escap Montreal, Feb. 10 .- Traffic on the Miss Williams, principal of the Girls' Central school, reported an opportunity given by the rendering of "God Save the King" some hours after midnight. Special here the Russian armored cruiser put in the hands of Mr. Calder, who acing from Victoria after the murder of railways in Ontario is practically susboi recently sailed out of Vladisafety of missionaries in Korea. Friends insula to meet the line from Second to Central school, reported an opportun Chemulpo. About a third of this road has cepted it. Man Quon, ard Wong Nany Yuen, which is said was the ringleaded, Wong Sam, pended with the exception of passe k, destroyed twenty Japanese ports off Southern Koren and was of these missionaries in Canada are anxicars were provided for the convenience of completed. The remainder would be would be quite an acquisition to and a little freight business on the main lines. So bad has the situation become ous about them. those attending. SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENTS pushed forward with all possible dispatch, as it would prove invaluable in the war funds necessary be appropriated. Wong Hung and Wong Yuen. The two sunk by a Japanese cruiser. Anmen how in custody here are Wong Gow that the Montreal wholesale houses have OVER-ESTIMATED. story claimed that four of the Monkey Brand Sosp makes copper like Were Given by "The Kilties" Tuesday On motion, the request was granted. Trustee Boggs, on behalf of the building and grounds committee, submit-ted the following report; "We recommend that the space beand Wong On. They will appear before stock warships, under Admiral berg, had sunk four Japanese begun calling in their travellers, as not just begun. Altogether, he said, there were gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, Afternoon and Evening. the magistrate this afternoon, the case only are they unable to get around, but Russia Had Only Fifty Thousand Mei about a hundred thousand Japanese and windows like crystal. having been remanded from yesterday if they were the railways are unable to orts. The report of the sinking of in Field During the Boxer Korea. The Kilties band Tuesday gave two deliver the goods they sell. On some of sian cruiser Variag off Chen Troubles. The local Japanese have decided to con-NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL. Still another was to the ANOTHER BIG FIRE. proughly enjoyable performances at the branch lines in Ontario trains have ribute a certain sum monthly to the war the Victoria theatre. There were good not been operated for over a week, and fund. It was at hist determined to have a meeting last night, but this was found Second street be filled in with the board London, Feb. 11 .- Cabling from rekin, that the Japanese attack on Port Formally Opened By Bishop Perrin attendances in the afternoon and even- in some places are in danger of a fael the correspondent of the London Times aswas a feint to protect the pas-Oswego Scene of Blaze Which Destroyed ing and all were satisfied with the char- and food famine. To avert these the serts that the habitual over-estimation Wednesday Night-Financial Statennecessary, as every subject of the Mi- from the old fence, and that the work the transports bound to Shan Ki Property Valued at One Million acter of the entertainment provided. The railway companies are doing everything band, under the able leadership of Wm. in their power. Even the oldest inhabthe Russian forces in the Far East was kado in this city is anxious to do some- be done by day labor at a cost not exment Read. to land Japanese troops there. Dollars. fect a junction with the forces of Shi Kai, the Chinese commanderdue to the claim, arising from the Boxer thing for his country. The reservists have ceeding \$20. The new St. Barnabas's Sunday school was formally opened Wednesday, when T. W. Palmer, superintendent, read a most great deal of enthusiasm, especially in fall of snow nor in the low temperature troubles, put forward by M. DeGirs, then "That all the doors in the South Park not yet received any intimation from the Russian minister at Pekin, during the peace Oswego, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Two firemen f, and attack the Russians in the Japanese consul regarding their recall to school be made to open outwards and negotiations at Pekin in 1900, for an induty, although those in San Francisco have that your committee have power to order were injured, one fatally, in the fire which practically destroyed the large interesting statement regarding the finan- the evening. From fight, airy, captivat- | readings. In Montreal, thermometer the Russian navigation companies lemnity of £17,000,000 on the ground that gone back. Word, however, is expected such work to be undertaken at once. ces of the building, showing that there ing music to the inspiring granleur of feadings below zero were recorded on was a balance of but \$280 due on the Wagnerian masterpieces, it was equally nineteen out of the thirty-one days in Russia had put 179,000 men in the field. any time. A number of the reservists have "That orders be issued to use all the vessels in Far Eastern waters "That orders be issued to use all the plant of the Corn Produce Company in the south Park school when this city, causing a loss estimated at xious about their fate. The volun-It is now known, however, that the real communicated with the consul at Vancoucontract price, for which a promissory at home. The ever-popular intermezzo January, and Ontario did not escape note due, June 30th, was given. A pe- from Cavallarie Rusticana was splendid- much more lightly. The present fear is number of their men was under 50,000. ver. They are all aching to get into the the pupils are dismissed in order to aceet is particularly concerned custom the children to them in case of \$1,000,000. g the Ekaterinsky, which left fight. tition from the scholars was then read, after which Bishop Perrin complimented freshingly varied. The programme was be-that a big thaw will come and cause dis freshingly varied. The Clan Johnstone astrous floods. The fire started yesterday afternoon in TIENTSIN EVACUATED. fire. Also that the janitor be ordered to tock on February 4th, and the after which Bishop Perrin complimented Mr. Palmer and members of the builds ing committee, and declared the building here are and restrict the building interview of the build the chemical room. After the city fire have all doors unlocked during the which left Shanghai laden for LIFEBOAT COMMITTEE. Russian Garrison Has Been Withdrawndepartment and the volunteer departore on February 1st. No news of school hours. vessel has been received. "We further report that the boiler of the Central school has been inspected and the work required by the inspector. How Japs Spread News of ment of Kingsford's mills had tried in Meeting Held on Tuesday Afternoon to duly opened. A concert, under the direc-orship of A. Longfield, followed, which Johnstone's sword dance was the finest total loss is placed at \$40,000; covered tone of the press comments to-day Their Successes. vain to cope with the flames, Mayor Purchase Steam Craft. · bitter against the Japanese, Manson sent telegrams for aid to Fulton and Syracuse. From the latter city a is perhaps significant. The report was much enjoyed. The petition referred performance of its kind ever seen here, by insurance. The fire started in the Tientsin, Feb. 11.-The Russian garrison has been carried out. For this we ask J. Coates Lockhart sang in good style furnace room of the Palace hotel at '3 'Jock o' Hazeldene," and had to respond o'clock this morning, and destroyed Capt. Royds presided at the adjourne to was as appended: was withdrawn yesterday to Shan Hai the approval of the board. ted here that the United States: force of three engines and twenty-five meeting of the lifeboat committee, which was held at the office of J. Peirson on Kwan. The post offices were transferred To the Right Reverend William Wilcox, fered her good services is "We would also ask authority to remen were dispatched, and joined their Bishop of Columbia: To the Rev. Ernest Miller, rector, and to handicap of a severe cold, the vocalist's toria hotel, a number of stores and prito the French authorities arrange a portion of the fire insurance in upon only by the Nesti, which efforts to those of the local department. sises the previous statement that intion is impossible, and says it Yuen Shika, governor of Chi Li provinces luesday afternoon. order that one-third of the policies shall The secretary submitted a copy of a etter he had written to Mrs. Joan Olive Two Lives Lost, and commander-in-chief of the army, has issued a proclamation forbidding meetings fall due on the 1st day of March next. Messrs. Thomas Palmer, lay reader and superintendent; Edward E. The honorary pipe-major, Albert John- still spreading, and it was feared would "We would ask the opinion as to the advisability of providing about ten Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11 .- Two persons whether the offer of good services Dunsmuir, seeking her assistance in the inauguration of a steam life-saving ser-Wootton, churchwarden; Alexander M. Bannerman, George W. Knox, his bagpipe selections. The Kiltics number of small wooden houses. A fireof the secret societies. ost their lives and four others wer trictest sense would have any r The Japanese are flooding Pekin gratis adds that it considers it strange square yards of slated cloth for the Chijured; one perhaps fatally, in a fire that with newspapers containing reports of the Japanese successes against Russia. vice for Victoria, and also copies of let-ters to managers of banks, and requestembers of the building committee: choir of eighteen voices sang "Scots Wha" man named Currier was badly injured estroyed a three story brick apartm nese schoolroom, United States has made a dis-Japanese successes against Russia. We, by these presents, do send you Hae" in a manner which commanded an by the falling of a beam in the Victoria There was some discussion on the first house at Fifteenth and Harrison streets, in between · China and Korea,ing permission to place subscription lists in their establishments. greeting, and petition His Lordship, the importunate recall. In fact encores Bishop of the diocese, to formally and were freely demanded and generously matter mentioned. It was finally decidthe residence district. Many persons jumpit points out, is also an indepe WATTING. ed to adopt the recommendation. The question of improvements to the grounds ed from the second and third stories. untry. publicly declare this building opened for responded to. FOURTEENTH VICTIM. The report on "The Creation" concert Clearing Away Debris Japanese Warships Ready to Seize the proposal was presented, and a sub-com at an expenditure of \$50 also caused some discussion. On motion it was disthe use hereinafter mentioned. PTAIN BLEW SHIP UP. "Mummy and the Humming Bird." Geo. F. Price, Injured in Collision Near Russian Gunboat Mandjur After nittee, consisting of Capt. Troup, H. D. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 11 .- Three thousand We desire that it be known as "St ' Last season Paul Gilmore made a pro-Helmcken, K. C., and Arthur Wheeler, Sand Point, Died in Ottawa She Leaves Shanghai. aborers, with hundreds of carts and trucks, Barnabas's Sunday school room." and Have Destroyed the Variag allowed. that its primary use be for the scholars Tears." This season he has scored a attending the Sunday school. ounced success in "The Tyranby was appointed to make arrangements. A. G. C. Galletly's generous contribu were set at work clearing up the debris in Other clauses of the report met with fter the Crew Had Escaped. Hospital. Shanghai, Feb. 11 .- The Russian gunthe approval of the board, and were the burned districts to-day. boat Mandjur is still here. It is undertion of \$50 to the fund was reported. That entertainments and local gather-ings take place from time to time for the mutual benefit of those attending our church. That the maning parochial societies That entertainments and local gather-Ottawa, Feb. 11.-George F. Price, fireman on one of the wrecked trains at: on, Feb. 11.-Reuter's Telegram adopted unanimously. Loss Placed at \$85,000.000. The committee decided to recon stood that two Japanese warships are A report was submitted by the finance ny correspondent at Tokio, in a waiting here at the mouth of the Yang that a steam lifeboat be acquired for Baltimore, Feb. 11.-A complete estimate that a steam lifeboat be acquired for Victoria. It was also determined that in of \$1,352.85, and recommending that the timed 9.15 p.m., yesterday, Sand Point, died at 3 o'clock at St. of the total loss from the fire by 25 experts, Tse Kiang. his manager, Jules | Luke's hospital this morning. The rethe event of a surplus other life-saving epresentatives of leading insurance com That the various parochial societies Murry, has given Mr. Gilmore a vehicle mains will be forwarded to Brockville, same be paid. It was adopted without ils of the Chemulpo fight re-RUSHING WORK ON RAILWAY. panies outside of Baltimore, place the figapparatus should be purchased from hold their meetings in the classrooms prohere say the captain of the remained on board his ship and calculated to show off all his actor's his former home, for interment. This Trustee Boggs asked that a "sports ares at \$85,000,000. Some of them think vided, thus making it a centre of church good qualities to the best possible advanmakes the fourteenth victim. On the suggestion of Paul Beygrau that the total loss will be reduced to \$10,-Contractors Promised Bonus For Early ittee" be appointed. Such a com er up after the crew escaped. of the crew swam to a French life and education We believe it would be beneficial to the bildren of one norish if a abunch day Completion of the Road." the committee decided that each person 000,000, as much salvage is being dug out mittee, it was pointed out, could only be of the ruins, which was thought to have been destroyed. The loss to the insurance school could be established to be known ON HOLIDAY. giving \$1 toward the funds should be appointed by giving notice of motion. d others got ashor that even a less capable artist would be come an honorary member. The 24th of St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-A dispatch from report says that the French war-Trustee Lewis pointed out that there admired in the part. His wit, like Mercompanies is estimated by the same ex-Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain Leave For Irkutsk, Siberia, says orders have been is-May each year will be set apart for the were 79 pupils over 16 years of age retified the Russians of the Japas St. Barnabas's church school. cutio's, is bubbling, and no matter how serious the situation, the dear Mummy sued to have the rallway across the iceperts at 75 per cent. of the total. The Egypt-Lady Curzon Arrives in ection of funds We notice with much gratification ceiving tuition at the High school. Ac-Manager Taylor, of the Royal Bank of Chamber of Commerce to-day resumed the London. covered Lake Baikal completed by Febru-Chamber of Commerce to-day resumed the usual calls for grains at the temporary Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, K.C.M.G., rding to the School Act it was provid-Koreitz engaged the Japanes ary 28th. The contractors have been promised a bonus of \$1,500 for each day's effort will be made to have "The Creation the ages of 6 to 16. He wanted to tempers all his trials with the delightfu first, while the Variag protected wit of his nature. What a foil the Humboard rooms in the Masonic temple London, Feb. 11 .- Joseph Chamber-Lieut.-Governor of the province. ming Bird is for the Mummy. What a right hand bower the Italian organ nsport. The Koreitz was soon earlier completion. ain and Mrs. Chamberlain started for tion" concert take place on March 8th. know whether the board was within its The untiring energies and perseverance legal rights in taking in those over the Cairo, Egypt, to-day on a prolonged holif our revered superintendent, Mr. Thos BLOOD POISON OFTEN RESULTS grinder becomes in the hands of Lord Lumley. How penitent Lady Lumley From paring corns with razors. Wise A. Palmer, have brought about this PRICES ADVANCING. age limit. He gave figures showing that MADE PRISONERS. AN ORDINARY PILL Lady Curzon, of Kedlestone, wife of much needed schoolroom, and he has the thanks of parishioners and scholars. \$700 was expended yearly in providing people use Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the standard cure of Is liable to cause griping pains, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and But grows, when she becomes cognizant of the Viceroy of India, and their children, Silk Has Gone Up Ten Per Cent .- Operaof Bluejackets From the Variag education for pupils over 16 years. the real worth of her husband, and how We congratulate the contractor, Mr. W. E. Regan, on his successful and conarrived in London to-day. Trustee Boggs said that he inte tives Going Back to Japan. she despises the sinister spirit of the evil genius of the play. Paul Gilmore ap-Koreitz Captured by Japan. America and Great Britain, for all sorts ternut never gripe or cause any pair whatsoever. The mildest and effective introducing a motion suggesting that the board communicate with the educational of corns, warts and bunions. Use only THE CAUSE OF PILES New York, Feb. 11.-War in the Far East on, Feb. 11 .- A dispatch to the ious work. pears at the Victoria on Thursday night. already has affected the silk piece goods market in the United States. The major. billiousness. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Putnam's. We pray Almighty God to bestow His department asking whether the School Is invariably constipation, which is quickly remedied by Dr. Hamilton's Gazette from Tokio, under Act was to be interpreted to mean that no students over 16 years should be market in the United States. The majorlate, says: TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Signed on behalf of the scholars. ity of prominent importing houses have Pills. Price 25c. DIED. Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Sure Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All are great rejoicings here at the BROWN-On the 11th inst., at the family residence, Esquimalt road, Sidney Baden Powell, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, aged 4 years. just announced advances of 10 per cent. educated free of charge. PERCY D. BANNERMAN. Just announced advances of 10 per cent. on habutti and other silk fabrics manufac-tured in Japan. They give as their reason tree farm wagon. Apply 17 Spring road. tree farm wagon. Apply 17 Spring road. druggists refund the money if it fails to relief, and no griping pains. Dated the 8th day of February, one cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each edy that never fails use Dr. Hamilton's thousand nine hundred and four. box. 25c. Pills. Price 25c.

THE BELLIGERENTS.

Russia complains of the suddenness of Japan's action, and France joins in the denunciation. These two powers affect to believe that in the murderous business of war the two parties chiefly interested should have stood at a respectful distance and chivalrously waited for the drop of a glove or a handkerchief, or for the plied the London managers with several

sia's dealings with other powers. The Muscovite does not present himself capital, has yielded its promoters much to us in the aspect of the gallant gentlemen who at Fontenay politely besought

War is a brutal business. Once begun and the inevitable faced, it were well to

get the thing done quickly. It is simply

a question of superior power and strategy It might have been expected when the crushing an opposing force. Japan be-Japanese brought negotiations to so sud-lieves Russia has for years been de-den an end that it was their purpose to liberately planning to place her in an in- lose no time in getting down to serious about Langer's attention to detail men over one hundred years living in a ferior position in a region which she be- business. Evidently it was apparent to the Islanders that the Russians were de-termined to maintain their position in dicate that some one is directing op-tions who understands his business. and the latent power to dominate. She China to the last extremity, and to add cessent the implied stigma on her char-acter and is determined to demonstrate had two main objects in employing dilather right to recognition as one of the great powers. She has entered upon the their strength in men, supplies and defences; they believed their position would be fortified morally if Japan committed the first act of hostility. fise of success, if she be endowed with the instance of the great powers in the the success of the success. If she be endowed with the first act of hostility. The Japs evidently did not hesitate to the success of the success.

THE "RAILWAY POLICY:"

session of the Legislature for the pur-pose of unfolding to view his railway a great deal upon the facilities available at Port Arthur for repairing. fore the government, the demands of its that the Russian commander has prac-supporters are so diversified, that it does tically been invited to come forth and lenge to Russia, and warned her that not care to decide offhand which of the undergo a trial of strength. The not care to decide offhand which of the numerous enterprises shall be favored. This is an unfortunate state of affairs, truly. It is specially unfortunate, be- gaging their impetuous foes. Whether nations to take "high ground" upon such Cause the country had been led to be-lieve by the Premier's criticism of the railway policy of the federal government that he have to proceed about the that he knew how to proceed about the development of British Columbia and could map out such a plan as would could map out such a plan as would council the Dominion to act.

We fear, after all, that we shall be course of some very stirring events that compelled to trust to an incompetent, dull-witted federal administration to manders will be restraining the ardor of their men. But impetuosity, properly rich but isolated regions. It is proposed prove as important a factor in this war

to expend a good many millions in the under modern conditions as it ever did under conditions entirely different.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1904.

than Jerome. Barrie has had no reason to complain of the indifference of the public. Although hailing from ayont the under McBride are just as proficient as Tweed, the London theatre-goer has taken up Barrie and made him a rich man. His works are absolute a broker in a stands to man. His works are absolutely an-day, and the Lillooet case as it would tagonistic in sentiment to those of Ibsen. stand to-day if the McBride government They are sweet, wholesome, bright and humorous in the true sense. He has sup-plied the London managers with several of the works of the great Tory masters of the past.

word "fire!" Russia would perhaps have preferred that the grim business should have been gone about after the same leisurely fashion as she conducts her diplomatic negotiations-when it suits her purposes. It was perfectly well understood be tween the belligerents that a state of delightful comedies, each of which has

tween the belligerents that a state of first book of note, the one which started will cause me to treasure that gopher's belligerency existed as soon as diplomatic relations were severed. Does anyone be-lieve the Russian commanders, knowing the great moral effect and substantial adthe stage as it had been in its original Mr. Chamberlain's cause, a tour which, man in consequence of the unavoidable book form. A writer says already it by the way, was followed by the usual absence of Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden. Mr. the great moral effect and substantial ad-vantage of getting in a smashing first blow, would have hesitated for a mo-ment if they had foreseen a possibility of delivering the first stroke? It will be a hard matter to persuade to the contrary those who have read the history of Rus-...

The impetuosity of the Japanese at less than the author of "A Window, in Thrums" has drawn from his little book of about 110,000 words. The gain of the refuse to regard the Russians in such a light, and we also submit that the French, gallant and generous though they be, may be just a trifle prejudiced in this matter by reason of their close affiliation matter by reason affiliation matter by reason and provide the matter by reason and the matter by reason affiliation mater by reason affiliation matter by reas

IT IS WAR.

ductions are not put on on this side of when the land operations commence. But the strategical authorities claim the work The greatest enthusia on the water has been undertaken with special reference to the conduct of the We Are Jolly Good Fellows." campaign on land. The dispatches say when the Japanese forces are safely landed in Korea the remainder of the Shaw referred to the longevity of York-Russian fleet will be attended to. There, shiremen, and said that he knew of six

about Japan's work which seems to indicate that some one is directing opera-. . Sir Wilfrid Laurier's heart will rejoice

greatly when the news reaches Ottawa that the session of the British Columbia country, 'while the sniping fire of the smallbores, Green, Wilson and Bowser, endurance and perseverance in equal pro-portion to her other warlike attributes she may have the bear's nails clipped be-for the immediate commencement of a campaign, there is nothing to prevent she may have the bear's nails clipped be-fore be becomes properly roused to the gravity of his situation. It is possible life may again find his vision of ice-free may again find hise

The extent of the damage to the three Russian ships in not definitely stated. When Japan intimated that her efforts The usefulness of the damaged boats reach an understanding with Russia Premier McBride may call a special during pending operations must depend were at an end, t secons to us who con-

pose of unfolding to view his railway policy. There are so many schemes be-has appeared off Port Arthur indicates of asserting what she believed to be her

Anthem terminated an enjoyable evening. THE J. B. A. A.

village at one time.

Important Meeting Held Last Night-Cup for Competition Among

.... Viewed from a safe distance there is:

the scene of operations know it is whole- minutes by the secretary, E. P. Johnson, balanced with tenacity and courage, will sale murder just the same. . . .

It is strange that while we do not want the Jap in this country, nine out of ten of The election of sub-committees was

or even give a perpetual challenge cup, the value of which shall be £100 sterling. LOCAL YORKSHIREMEN "We may mention that our chief, Mr. James Buchanan, is very much interest-ed in everyfhing that is going on in British Columbia, especially as he has quite recently become a landed pro-prietor, having bought a large ranch in the neighborhood of Vernon

Evening-Speeches, Song and Story-The Toast List.

particulars from you as to this cup, and all we stipulate in return is that, if we make this presentation, we shall get a good advertisement out of it, as it often happens in cases of this kind that the presenting firms get very liftle recog-nition for what they have done. "We retain for the present the letter of the secretary of the boating commit-tee of the James Bay Athletic Association "And remain, Dear Sirs, "Yours faithfully, "JAMES BUCHANAN & CO."

The toast list was opened in the usual loyal manner, after which Mr. Peirson explained that he was officiating as chair-

the neighborhood of Vernon. "We now await to receive further

THE WIND STORM.

3 and 4 o'clock this morning, when gusts of a velocity of sixty miles an hour were W. T. Williams's fine bass voice was heard to excellent advantage in a favorrecorded. There was a heavy and steady

blow all night, and, although the storm Arthur Longfield proposed "Our Na- had subsided towards daylight, the wind men who at Fontenay politely besought their foes to deliver the first volley. We refuse to regard the Russians in such a travelling at the rate of 32

> pressure in the northern interior of the The greatest enthusiasm greeted this province being met by a storm from the Pacific. The storm was general along the coast from the Columbia river north. Responses were made by Messrs. Henderson, Hawkesly and Shaw. Mr. Its effect on shipping will probably not

> be fully known for a few days. Only the regular mail steamers left port during the night. The Whatcom got out at the usual time for the Sound but, starting before the gale attained its full strength, she is believed to have Mr. Fullerton sang an original com-position to the tune "Molly Shannon," which scored a decided hit. had a pretty rough trip over to the Sound. The Princess Beatrice's hour of departure came at a less favorable time. The chairman paid a tribute to Canada in the foast "Our Adopted Country." In the course of his response Herbert At 11 o'clock the gale was very strong, the steamer was held until five when the wind showed signs of su

> Cuthbert recalled the large representa-tion from Yorkshire in the Chamber of The Charmer, too, was delayed, not Commerce trip to Canada last summer, leaving for Vancouver until 7 o'clock. No small craft are moving around the saying there were twenty-two delegates harbor this morning, and the only ves-sel with steam up is the Dominion cruiser from that county alone. He also spoke of the visit of the Canadian manufac-turers and the eve-opener they got when they arrived. He told of the immense Kestral, which rides at anchor in the bay ready at any fime for emergency wealth of British Columbia, and particu-larly Vancouver Island, and said three The damage from the gale around the ity is not extensive, and is confined prinsmelters had been built, viz.; Ladysmith, Crofton and Texada Island, and the

cipally to fences, chimneys, etc. A chimney over the B. C. Market received country was not scratched, and last year the lode mines of British Columbia proa severe shaking in the fore part of the night, and a number of bricks came crashing to the sidewalk, fortunately not injuring anyone.

> GRANT FOR MARINE HOSPITAL. Sum of \$3,000 Set Aside For Improve

ments-Meeting of Board of Trade Council.

On Tuesday a meeting of the counc of the board of trade was held, when it was announced that \$3,000 had been appropriated by the Dominion government towards improvements to the Marine hospital.

A communication was received from Mrs. Watt, secretary of a "Made in Canada" fair, enclosing a circular letter, the purport of which has already been pubished in these columns. The council decided to lend the ladies their hearty support.

The city council asked the co-operation committee held on Tuesday at the club rocms. The chair was taken promptly at 8 o'clock and after the reading of the heartily approved, and a committee The following were elected members: Walker, was appointed to act in conjunction James A. Douglas, R. J. Neary, Dr. F. tion with the committee of the council and the Tourist Association.



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House Sits After Midnig Get Vancouver's F Bill Through

On the House resur noon, J. D. McNiven DI tion from A. M. Gregg dents of Victoria, asking the "Game Act."

It was laid on the tabl Mining Committee Price Ellison presente

port of the mining con loys: "Mr. Speaker:-Your's m mining beg leave to re "That your committee that it is not deemed ac changes in either the 'the 'Placer Mining Act of the legislative assemb The report was receiv

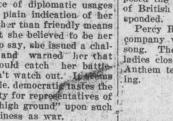
Government House W. D. Clifford prese

report from the select pointed to inquire into lating to the construct ment House, as follows "Mr. Speaker :-- Your tee appointed by resoluti on January 21st last to tain matters pertaining tion of Government Hou this interim report: "At a session of the on February 6th, Messrs on rebrary on, dessrs, and W, T. Dalton, refu resolution, through their sel, declined to give evi the charges made in the attached to the award, c award, and is, theref from any review by the ommittee thereof. "Your committee wou suggest that the House r tion that the charges co memorandum are disti award, and that the acti mittee in pressing the in charges contained in the be endorsed. And, furt mittee respectfully reque empowered to compel tify. as, without this pow tee feel that they will be oughly perform their du close of the session." Th report was received On the motion to ad J. A. Macdonald wanted tion, is he was in the di Mr. Clifford explained

> the question, stating that had only power, to call w asked power to compel.y Mr. Mactionald, propose ter should stand over un in order that fuller info be obtained. He wanted quiry into the matter. The Premier said that that all that was asked w nesses he compelled to As he understood it the practically charged Mr. H theft. The committee inquire into this.

was to further the work.

The matter was allowe until the evening



If the Russians do not succeed ' in checking the headlong career of those

impetuous, patriotic, reckless Japs they will be breaking through Hon. Charles There was a full attendance at the Wilson, K. C.'s, first line of defence, the regular monthly meeting of the James be surprising if it should develop in the

Bay Athletic Association management a glamor about war that robs it of its gruesome features. Those upon or near.

duced \$20,000,000. Mr. Williams sang in good style "Drink, Puppy, Drink." Mr. Biliott in an excellent address pro-posed the toast "The Yorkshire Society of British Columbia, Mr. Fullerton re-Percy Richardson then delighted the company with a rendering of a comic The toasts to the press and the dies closed the list. The National torpedo boats would catch her battle-ships if they didn't watch out. It seems

line. Whether that work be carried out by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company or by the government on its own account we are sorry to note that it will not mee with the approval of the able, nay bril-

liant, administration which in the name and to the great honor of the Conservative party is transacting the affairs of British Columbia. Neither Hon, Richard McBride, Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C.,

Hon, R. Green, nor the Minister without Hon, R. Green, nor the Minister without ly proposes to exempt Mr. McDonald portfolio, to-wit: Bowser, approves of from liabilities and virtually not to seat the Grand Trunk Pacific. The Premier yesterday informed the House that the Conservative party does not approve of government ownership of railways. the bill which is no longer an Enabling

Therefore the new transcontinental line Bill if one member of the House raises must remain under the ban until there the slightest objection to its passage. We are pleased, needless to say, at this change of attitude. It indicates that is a change of government in British

Columbia

Nevertheless we beg permission to be willing to learn and there is a thankful that our hopes are not all vast field of virgin gray matter centred in this wonderful McBride govready to receive impressions. It has ernment. In spite of its condemnation the construction of the new line will go high position the honorable gentleman

railway policy. McBride will be too well pleased to get his troublesome followers back to the places where their' importunities will be inaudible and their | Socialistic majority is not strong enough | schemings harmless to summon them together again until he is constitutionally

compelled to do so.

PLAYS AND PLAYWRIGHTS.

In expressing disappointment because of the light patronage extended the play-

ers of Ibsen's "Ghosts" at Vancouver, it seems to us the World is slightly astray in its estimate of the appreciation by the evils, but it is doubtful whether the Ross public of the ordinary horse-play "comedy" of the American theatre as compared with the sparkling works as in not forcing that issue. That is to say, compared with the sparkling works of the Conservative party, being shut out

but theatre-goers will not learn from them. And we do not blame them. The lientre is a place of entortainment and the do not blame them. The

ists who can combine entertainment with amounts collected in taxes there than in instruction have no reason to complain of paucity of receipts at the box office. of paucity of receipts at the box office. charming things, but his productions may it is to be feared that in some instances

possible that when Jerome said the thea- wont to call the "workers," are gettin tre every year offers less and less invi- hungry, and if they cannot be provided

tation to the literary man, he may have been speaking in bitterness of heart. Take the case of a more noted, a more Take the case of a more noted, a more the Toronto World says. It is strange. gifted and perhaps a less obtrusive man when one thinks of it, the manner in teria hotel.

THE LILLOOET CASE. We are pleased to observe by the pro

edings of the Legislature that Promie The demon of ill-fortune has eluded the McBride has changed his mind in regard vigilance of the C. P. R. officials at last. to the Lillooet seat. In the first instance e was determined to force a bill through The accident on the "Soo" branch is the first serious one since the line was opened he House seating the member during the natural life of the Legislature and exfor traffic.

empting him from all liabilities resulting from his error. Now the Premier mere-Premier says he knows nothing of the reported negotiations for the E. & N. him at all, because the session will prac-tically be at an end before the measure Railway. Does he know anything?

becomes law. The leader of the House is also so humble that he will withdraw Are You Troubled by Sleeplessness?

Over-wrought Nerves Cause the Trouble -Build Up, Fortify the Nervous Syslearn and there , is a tem with Ferrozone-Then You Will Sleep Soundly. There is probably no remedy that

been scarcely touched by the plough-share of wisdom, notwithstanding the oothes the nerves and drives away those long nights of wakefulness like Ferroone. Every person whose sleep is restoccupies to-day. And yet we would not

Restful S'eep

There will be no special session of care to say he is altogether to blame. He less should take Ferrozone like Mr. J. The provincial legislature to consider a has been ill-advised, that is all. His At-H. McGaw, who writes from Saskatoon torney-General and Bowser have prob-ably whispered to him that Parliament is "I was

"I was bothered with insomnia last the highest court in the land, but they her to such an extent that my the highest court in the land, but they shall almost broke down. I was Socialistic majority is not strong enough frightfully nervous. If it had gone on much longer I would have been a phyto enable him to defy public opinion in

he Legislature and out of it. sical wreck. I read about Ferrozone, The opposition has gained a great vic ory for popular rights and liberty under FERROZONE onstitutional government. Brings

APPETITE STRONG-LARDER BARE.

there is hope for Mr. McBride. He is

neal. change was at once noticeable. I no longer The Toronto World (Tory) says the in labored under such great troduction of party politics into muni-cipal affairs would be attended by many excitement, and was able to take things nore quietly. Ferrozone improved my government, by clinging to power in the digestion. I picked up in spirits and trength, and in a comparatively short time sleep came the minute my head touched the pillow. Ferrozone complete writers of genius. There may be lessons in Ontario, in the Dominion and in all ly rehabilitated my system, and has for the public in the writings of Ibsen, the chief provinces, must find an outlet made me a different sort of man alto-

Don't wait until your condition be comes nervous prostration; it's hard to cure. Take Ferrozone regularly and the theatre is a place of entertainment as boards, it must break into other pre-well as a school of instruction. Dramat-Ferrozone is the greatest health-giver,

the most valuable tonic, that money captured, and it has transpired since the can buy. It will bring you We must expect disappointed dramatists election that they were taken after the strength, vigor and health, at small cost. to say bitter things of the stage and play-usual Tory fashion. Ballot boxes were Ouly Ferrozone can do this, so be sure goers. Jerome K. Jerome is a writer of stuffed to the cover with bogns votes, and that no dishonest dealer substitutes something represented "just as good, charming things, but his productions may not have been a success from the point of the soft chairs. The boys, as a one-No other remedy is so good as Ferrozone, price 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all druggists of N. C. Polson of view of the theatre-manager. It is time great Conservative campaigner was

& Co., Kingston, Ont.

the Jap in this country, fine out of ten of us sympathize with him in his bont with the Muscovite and hope he may give him "such a dose"! * * * Some members of the council complain ed that the lists of arrivals by incoming steamers were sometimes not published in the local newspapers. Secretary Elworthy pointed out that

Oarsmen.

these lists were sometimes held out dray and Frank Smith. Boating comigilance of the C. P. R. officials at last. The accident on the "Soo" branch is the irst serious one since the line was opened or traffic. Vancouver World: The provincial Premier sers he harmer of the provincial th through lack of space. He was instruc ed to see the representatives of the Times and Colonist and ask that, if possible, the lists be published regularly. It was reported by the secretary that Capt. Gaudin had informed him that the sum of \$3,000 had been appropriated by the Dominion government for improve-Pendray and James A. Sutherland. Finance, D. O'Sullivan, D. Leeming and ments to the Marine hospital. J. A. McTavish. Whist, J. A. Mc-Tavish, Thos. Watson and Chas. Wark. Those present expressed much gratifi-

Chess, T. Piper and Dr. Stainer. Fenc-ing, Capt. Davidson, A. J. Kitto and T. cation at this satisfactory outcome of the strong representations made by the board of trade regarding the condition of this L. Grahame M. W. Waitt & Co. wrote offering the institution. A formal vote of thanks was tendered

club a new punching bag. The communi-cation stated that it had been noticed in J. P. Babcock for his interesting and inthe annual report of the club that the old punching bag was worn out, and that another was required. They took pleasure in making such a presentation, and hoped the members would find it convenient to work off their superfluous

energy. The offer was accepted with thanks. One of those present pointed out that

there had recently been some confusion in the gymnasium. It was suggested that regular hours be set aside in each day during which the gymnasium would

be at the disposal of members of different classes or exponents of indoor sports. This was agreed to, and the following

was agreed upon: Basketball-Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9.30 p. m.

and concluded it was the sort of Physical Culture Classes-Monday and Friday afternoon from 9 to 6 p. m., and remedy I needed. I bought six boxes. Tuesday and Thursday 8 to 10 p. m. Fencing-Tuesday and Thursday from and took one tablet with every

4 to 7 p. m. Handball—All hours when gymnasium not otherwise engaged. H. Cole, of the Prichard house, donated

the club four handsome pictures of world-renowned sporting men. Among these are Hanlan and Seeley, the champion oarsmen, and Prince, the bicycle rider. The secretary was instructed to thank Mr. Cole for his gift.

J. C. Bridgman submitted a letter from James Buchanan & Co., London, England, received by him through their local agents Radiger and Janion. This in answers to a request from Mr. Bridgman as chairman, of the boating committee for a cup for the encourage-

ment of rowing on the Pacific coast. The communication follows:

"Messrs. Radiger & Janion, 82 Store Street, Victoria, B. C .:

"Dear Sirs .- We are not at all disined to offer a silver cup for competition among the several clubs forming this

association, and we shall be glad if you will go further into the matter and tell us when this cup should be sent out, and

what writing, if any, you would suggest should be put on it, also how much vacant space should be left for the inser-

tion of later winners. We are quite willing to put up this cup , either this A large sapphire has been found on a farm near Standerton, South Africa, and a geologist has been commissioned to survey the district and present a report. year or next whichever you think the best, and, as to the cost, we are willing to do the same as Mr. Hiram Walker,

structive address on the propagation of that they continue to run despite the salmon. It was decided to continue such commencement of hostilities indicates ectures on the natural resources of that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company British Columbia, and the secretary was requested to endeavor to arrange with the department of mines for an address on mining matters. Another lecture will ties, and that it has determined to e arranged later on the railway system | tain the schedule of its ships as far as

MAGAZINE.

zine will find excellent matter in the more of it at \$1 per hundredweight, and February number. Perhaps Professor still more at \$5.25 per hundredweight Goldwin Smith's article, "Can Canada These rates come from London, England, Make Her Own Treaties?" may not ex- where the Lloyd underwriters carry fulactly please them, but his views are pre-sented frankly and in attractive form. F. It 95 per cent. of the marine insurance of the world. The rate on the Nippon

Wade's "Comments on the Alaskan Yusen Kaisha has never been less than Boundary" is also attractive and proba- 50 cents per hundred, while on the Ambly more pleasing to Canadians, though | erican and British bottoms it was steady Lord Alverstone may not find it quite to at 121/2 cents per hundred until last Frihis liking. The article on Sydney, Aus-tralia, with its excellent illustrations, is foreign bottoms affects the Boston something out of the ordinary. W. J. London's brief contribution concerning Steamship line, the Northern Pacific Steamship Company's boats, the China

the National Observatory, with its illus- Mutual and the Empress line. trations, is also somewhat unusual. The M. Takana, a prominent Japanese short sketch of Mr. Hearst, a man much merchant, who is a passenger on the

spoken of as successor to Mr. Bryon in the Democratic leadership in the United States and an avowed annexationist, is the rates on the Nipon Yusen Kaisha timely. S. T. Wood's epitome of Her- steamers, as he thinks the line will be bert Spencer's contribution to the world out of all range of Russian men-of-war.

of ideas is cleverly done. The second With T. Mizutary, Mrs. Mizutary and astalment of A. G. Bradley's "Fight for children, he is on his way to Tokio. Mr.

North America" is illustrated with por-traits of Governors Shirley and Dinwid-die and autographs of some of the early Erence America is head of the Tea. Traders' Association, of Chicago. Mr. Takana is head of the largest Japanese importing

French governors, a facsimile of one of house in America, at New York. The the plates which were nailed by Celoron on the trees from Lake Erie to the Mis-sissippi, and some drawings of the

French uniforms of the period. The short articles, the stories and the depart-ments are all well done. Especially in-teresting is Mr. Ewan's comprehensive monthly m

teresting is Mr. Ewan's comprehensive monthly summary of "Current Events Abroad" and Mr. Cooper's comments on "People and Affairs." Second Sec

ed to sail for the Orient on Monday, burg, that of Queen Emma of the Neth-22nd.

Steamer Cottage City sails for Alaska and Queen Alexandra, and that of the Friday.

n hospital. died on the train coming to Ottawa.

One unidentified, a half-breed Indian. Conductor Nidd, of No. 7 train, admits that his engineer had orders to stop at Sand Point, but failed to do so. Nidd

Mr. Oliver moved the : Intion: "That an order of the

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which, if it broke, would b

THE FEBRUARY CANADIAN The readers of The Canadian Maga-loaded at 50 cents per hundredweight,

of the province and projected lines. Other matters of minor importance were dealt with, and the meeting ad-

KAGA MARU SAILS. THIRTEEN DEAD AS Arrived From Seattle About Noon-Was Risks Paid on Cargo.

soon as war had been declared that these ships would be withdrawn, but the fact

Use no other.

Wholesale Dry Goods

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Names of Those Who Lost Their Lives Special interest attaches to the depar-

ture of the Japanese liner Kaga Maru for the Orient and the sailing of the Iyo in Railway Accident Near Sand Point. Maru from Yokohama for Victoria to-morrow. It had been thought that so

near Sand Point, follows: Joseph Jackson, engineer, Ottawa.

Montreal.

at the Union station.

from Seattle about noon to-day. She car-ries a good freight and a fair comple-

J. Carriero, Ottawa, address unknown, M. Lebouef, shantyman, Gaspe, died

Ernest Dubois, fireman, Hochelaga, Nelson Robertson, express messenger,

Montreal. Geo. Paquet, Manuuak. Wm. Hickey, St. Bernard street, Hull.

also says that he was partly responsible for not stopping him. The accident oc-cuired two or three miles west of Sand Point, where there is a heavy grade, which No. 8 was descending at full speed.

It crashed into the eastbound train, both engines locking together in a mass of unshapely iron. A colonist car on the westbound train was telescoped, and in this the passenger casualties occurred.

MARRIED AT WINDSOR.

London, Feb. 10 .- Prince Alexander of Teck and Princess Alice of Albany were married this afternoon at St. George's chapel, Windsor Castle, where-Queen Victoria was married on the same date in 1840.

The whole ceremony was very elabor-

erlands, the procession of King Edward

New Bills

The following bills w read a first time and ord a second time to-morro By Hon. Chas. Wilson amend the 'Bills of Sale By W. J. Bowser: ing the Fraudulent Pret ors by persons in Ins stances By W. W. B. McInne

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The resolution carried.

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Ottawa, Feb. 10.-The list of dead. hirteen in all, as a result of the collision W. McCullen, news agent, Montreal. Roy Thompson, express messenger,

VICTORIA

RESULT OF COLLISION

John Tolle, baggageman, Ottawa, died possible. The Kaga Maru arrived here

Joseph Ghalut, 89 Wall street, Hull. ment of passengers. The latter are all Japanese and Chinese, over a dozen of whom embarked here. In respect to the Dolphis Seguina, 194 Brewery street, Hnll.

cargo on the steamers it has been taken

more of it at \$1 per hundredweight, and



ir patterns you can lines are exclusive here, they have ines them popular. We what you wish to pay opened out some

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New Red Designs. \$9.00 Set terns, at. \$10,00 Set

shapes, latest pat-..... \$12 00 Set nd large meat platters. lorings. Very choice \$15.00 Set

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...... \$25.00 Set of 43 pieces for_6 hich may be added to design or plain Ivory

e.... \$6.00 Set

de dge" Shirts, manuof J. Piercy & Co., used, always used. VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1904.

urred twelve years ago. He was cred-tably informed that the real object of the dam was to raise the lake for navi-THE LECISLATURE gation purposes. The raising of the wa-ter would do damage to at least two farmers. He read a declaration sub-stantiating this from Albert Geer and department Hon. Mr. Wilson replied as follows: "I. No. 2. The capacity of the printing

PROCEEDINGS OF

REAFFIRMS POSITION

the line in the

House Sits After Midnight in Effort to

Get Vancouver's Foreshore

Bill Through.

On the House resuming this after-

noon, J. D. McNiven presented a petition from A. M. Gregg and others, residents of Victoria, asking amendments to

Mining Committee Report.

Price Ellison presented the first re-

Mr. Speaker :--- Your select committee

Government, House Contract.

W. D. Clifford presented an interim

report from the select committee ap-

ting to the construction of Govern-

"Mr. Speaker :--- Your select commit-

sel, declined to give evidence touching the charges made in the memorandum

attached to the award, claiming that the

endorsed. And, further, your com-

mittee respectfully request that they be

empowered to compel witnesses to tes-

tify, as, without this power, the commit

tee feel that they will be unable to thor-

On the motion to adopt the report,

Mr. Clifford explained that the object

J. A. Macdonald wanted fuller informa-

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Mr. Macdonald proposed that the mat-

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the "Game Act."

It was laid on the table.

of the legislative assembly

ment House, as follows:

The report was received.

RESPECTING INQUIRY

Victoria, Feb. 8.

port of the mining committee, as fol- not think a dam was necessary.

the Placer Mining Act' at this session to it. It was untrue that he desired i

heir charges.

tively?

Questions and Answers.

department has been so heavily taxed of T. R. Williams. He understood that r. R. Williams had sold his property dertake a work of such magnitude as late that it has not been possible to in disgust and left the country. The Premier said that the public that in question. It is the however, to put the matter in hand at vork complained of was done when the lepartment of lands and works was un-

er Mr. Wells. Personally, he had look-Supreme Court Act. The Supreme Court Act passed its third reading. ed into the matter after taking office and while at Vernon did not hear a single complaint against the dam, which Settlers' Rights. was supposed to be in the public interest. If person's property had been injured the

The act to secure to certain pioneer settlers within the E. & N. railway land government would have to settle the matter. Mr. Ellison was a large pro- belt was amended by the Premier by perty owner about Vernon. It might striking out the reservation of gold and very readily be supposed that his pro-perty might be affected by this dam, but passed its third reading. that was no reason for believing that there was anything wrong in connection Coal Tax Act.

afterwards was washed away. He did Price Ellison explained that he had during election time heard these declar-"That your committee has resolved the history of the matter. He admitted that it is not deemed advisable to make that it benefited his own property as it to the law of Point Od be subject ations read many times. He went into that it is not deemed advisable to make changes in either the 'Mineral Act' or.

for irrigation purposes. When the out-let was cut through by Lord Aberdeen several years ago a very heavy loss was sustained through the lake being hunpassed its third reading. Reported.

try. The building of the dam did notdamage the property of these men. The property which these men claimed was

The bill was reported. damaged was under water up to 1892. How could it be said, therefore, to be o Lawralas dissuit Qfficial Mapai Leois soft "Mr. Speaker:—Your select commit-tee appointed by resolution of the House on January 21st last to inquire into cer-tian matters pertaining to the construc-tion of Government House beg to make this interim report: "At a session of the committee hald on February 6th, Messrs, Maxwell Muir reported and passed its third reading.

on February 6th, Messrs. Maxwell Muir and W. T. Dalton, referred to in the resolution, through their respective com-Mr. Oliver took exception to the Premier and Mr. Ellison charging him with ing a technicality in connection with the G. A. Fraser in the chair, motives which he had not. He was sim- Trail Incorporation Act of the present

award, and is, therefore, privileged ply raising a question in the public in-from any review by the legislature or a terest. The raising of a dam increased It pa from any review by the legislature or a committee thereof. "Your committee would respectfully suggest that the House reafirm its posi-tion that the charges contained in the award, and that the action of the com-mittee in pressing the inquiry into the charges contained in the memorandum inthe in pressing the inquiry into the charges contained in the memorandum inthe in pressing the inquiry into the charges contained in the memorandum inthe in pressing the inquiry into the charges contained in the memorandum inthe in pressing the inquiry into the charges contained in the memorandum inthe in pressing the inquiry into the charges contained in the memorandum inthe in pressing the inquiry into the charges contained in the memorandum inthe charges contained in the charges contained in the

J. A. Macdonald asked the Chief Com-

missioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. What is the area In moving the second reading of the oughly perform their duties before the close of the session." Coal Mines Regulation Act, the Premier What is the area of crown lands alien-ated by the crown since the union with Canada? 3. What is the aggregate am-ount of taxes paid since said union by ount of taxes paid since said union by should be spared to render the lives of railway companies and land companies, coal miners as safe as possible. He had ectively, on land alienated to them some years ago as Minister of Mines rewas to further the work. He went into by the crown? 4. What were the sevquired the mines at Fernie being better eral land reservations made for, respecadministered in this respect. The amendments proposed were of a technical character, understood only to those Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows:

having a statement prepared from the take his word that the provisions were mail. be obtained. He wanted the fullest in-

Dr. Young in the chair.

that all that was asked was that the wit- are taxable, in some cases, as soon as Mr. McInnes introduced an amendalienated by the companies direct to the nesses he compelled to give evidence. As he understood it the arbitrators had parties to whom alienated, and in other ment specifying that mine managers should be Canadians. In doing so he

As he understood, it the arbitrators had practically charged Mr. Battenbury with theft. The committee was appointed to inquire into this. The matter was allowed to stand over until the evening. The matter was allowed to stand over until the evening. The matter was allowed to stand over until the evening.

The Premier thought there might I

another danger to Vernon such as oc- 1. Has the evidence taken at the corchair The bill was reported.

County Court Act. The Atforney-General moved the sec-

silver in section 3, after which the bill The county of Nanaimo had long had been threatened with civil action by the supervising architect. The arbitrators who believed that the Dominion and the shares.

ties as to beneficiaries. Preferred beneficaries differed materially in the prov-inces of British Columbia and Ontario. The Attorney-General thought no difficulty would arise, as this simply proto the law of British Columbia. He

Mechanics Lien Act.

The Mechanics Lien Act amendment

dreds of feet above the level of the coun-The act relating to the attachment of debts was committed, with Dr. Young in the chair.

> Tie House then went into committee the act respecting the official map of a portion of Comiaken district, with Richard Hall in the chair. The bill was anthorities,

Trail Incorporation. By message from His Honor the original form in order that a Supreme Lieut. Governor a bill was introduced to amend the Trail Incorporation Act. The bill is for the purpose of overcom-The House went into committee with

It passed its first reading, and was it

mittee in pressing the inquiry into the seavenger. charges contained in the memorandum The resolution carried.

The committee rosé, but objection being raised the report stood over until tomorrow for consideration.

Coal Mines Regulations.

district of Atlin.

rial and r. r. offeen reprint the function, and the business. The remain-mileage should not be charged by sher-possible to answer the question without ing members of the House he asked to

quiry into the matter. The Premier said that he understood to this question. The lands referred to Dr. Young in the chair.

The bill for the prevention of frauds and perjuries was read a second time, and committed with Mr. Hall in the The bill was reported and passed its

War Land Grant.

The bill was reported.

Representation of Lillooet.

On the second reading of the act to

supported the bill as the terms were

Contract Inquiry Again.

qualify Archibald McDonald to represent

Third Reading.

counties of Victoria and Nanaimo was strengthened in this by a statement of might be able to build. cbjectionable to all parties concerned. Mr. McPhillips that the arbitrators had The question of aid to railway lines had been duly filed with the registrar

his off. The population of that part of under advice did not want to admit that provincial governments should give equal

that was no reason for believing that there was anything wrong in connection with the matter. Mr. Paterson said he had not intended mier spoke. He had visited Vernor posed then to cut the bar through which afterwards was washed away. He did

appoint a judge for Victoria. The At-torney-General proposed to usurp the powers of the Federal powers and ap-point a County court judge for Victoria or through a that County court business had been congested in Victoria or through a vacancy in the Supreme court. This could be overcome very simply. A County court judge could call a brother i do gen arbitrators said so themselves. If the award were known by the gublic be-the works a stream that a stream

strong letter to the Minister of Justice to appoint a County judge for Victoria. It was clearly the fully of the Federal powers to provide, a judge when a County indge when a County count, district was created. But government, and showed a disposition to was going to withdraw his opposition to use for money borrowed, or to be borapparently nothing had been done to can break down the contentions of the arbi-apor a judge being appointed. This act, trators. The Deputy Attorney-General the Premier said he had no opposition was a slur upon the northern part of the cross examined the witness in such a to this scheme. All he had done was to Island. It was a slur upon the Federal hestile manner that an altercation fol-

The Attorney-General said that he was The Actorney-General said that he was prepared to change the bill back to its original form in order that a Supreme court indge might call in a county judge to relieve the congestion in committee. The House went into committee with G. A. Fraser in the chair committee had the power to enforce its was not able to carry out the prop Incidental with the dehate in com-

The Attorney-General objected to Mr. (Laughter.) mittee the Attorney-General said that Oliver saying what he did about Mr. was decided that in future the pro-ince would not assume any of the duties Mr. Munro said that Mr. Oliver had Mr. Munro said that Mr. Oliver had vince would not assume any of the duties

pertaining to the Dominion. The Domin-ion government would have to provide all attended the committee and knew what work should commence from one end he was talking about. It was a pity only. a government would have to provide all he was talking about. It was a purp in government would have to provide all he was talking about. It was a purp ministers did not take as much interest and attended the sittings. The course oursed by the Deputy Attorney General the County court judges.

warrant the House in believing that the course of the Deputy Attorney-General another session would be called this sum-Mr. Hall pointed out that Victoria would aften be deprived of Supreme was improper. Mr. Paterson said he never thought mer. He thought that the government had had a good deal of time in which to court judges with the Court of Appeal sitting in Vancouver. He alluded to the

selfishness of Vancouver in this partithat these arbitrators would be cross-ex- come to a conclusion on the matter of. amined by any one who wished to do so. The committee should have come to a The Premier in answering this, an-The committee should have come to a The amendment of the Attorney-Genconclusion on the report of the arbitra-nounced that he had forgotten the the tetter to cut this kind of legislation out. eral providing for a County court judge tors. The evidence taken by the arbi- Kootenay Central, which had been prom-

being called in to assist in the Victoria County court business was carried; and also for the creation of a County court trators was all that should have been ised Dominion aid. Any aid to be given kanded over by the arbitrators. He had would have to be seriously considered, watched the proceedings and the cross- and he would resign office rather than examination of one of the arbitrators by J. R. Brown infroduced an amend- the Deputy Attorney-General was a dis-

ment providing that in certain cases mileage should not be charged by shergrace. The report was adopted. Coast-Yukon Road.

The act to incorporate the Coast-Yukon Bailway Company passed its third This amendment also carried, and the till was reported. reading.

Island Railway. -The act to incorporate the Cowichan-Alberni & Fort Rupert Railway Company passed. Committed with J. D. McNiven in the chair.

The committee rose and the bill was reported. False Creek Foreshore, The act to enable Vancouver to acquire

of order

of the amendment of the Judgments Act. appointing the committee had directly of these were a little premature. The insulted the board. He had afterward government intended to look into the such terms and conditions as the committee's claims of those promised Dominion aid. "Any such order may be made on insulted the board. He had afterward taken the ground that the committee's proceedings had been unseemly. An in-sult was thus cast upon the committee and upon the legislature. No power was given the committee to punish witnesses who refused to give evidence. The com-wittee wished to meet at 10 cleher to ond reading of the County Court Act. He mittee wished to meet at 10 o'clock to-promised next year to consolidate the morrow. "Where the court in any such ease the was in communication with the is satisfied that the filing of the requis-

ond reading of the County Court Act. He promised next year to consolidate the County Courts Act something like he had done with the Supreme Court Act this session. The object of the present bill was to unite the two counties of Vic-toria and Nanaimo for County court Mr. McInnes was sorry that the At-torney-Generial did not drop, this bill. The section relating to the uniting of the counties of Victoria and Nanaimo was 50 of the 'Companies Act, 1897,' and

"The jurisdiction by this section given

lowed, by them for the purposes aforesaid, and to pledge debentures as secur

was to ity for temporary loans.

lowed and the Deputy Aftorney-General was obliged to apologize. The finding of tions might be built at the British Columbia sec-tions might be built at the same time as 1904, or under any of the acts repealed by section 160 of this act, shall have the like power as is contained in the

ceding sub-section on passing a special resolution declaring that such subion shall apply to such company.' This carried. he made with respect to these railways.

The report as amended was adopted. Attachment of Debts.

The report on "An Act relating to the ent of Debts," was con The report was adopted and the bill read a third time.

Coal Mines Regulations.

R. L. Drury wanted a County court judge who might be called in given the power of a Supreme court judge in chambers applications. The Attorney-General opposed this. The Attorney-General opposed this. The Premier opposed this as being o narrow. The only excuse urged for mer. He thought that the government it was that in the United States mine nagers had to be Americans. The act specifying that Americans should not take up placer claims had resulted

in trouble, and he thought it would be A vote being taken the amendment was carried.

The bill passed its third reading. Committee's Report.

propose any aid to other than those of a bona fide character. (Laughter.). The The F. Carter Cotton presented a report Premier said he had assured the House from the private bills committee, approvthat as soon as negotiations reached a satisfactory condition that the House ing of the amendment to the Granby would be summoned.

Stuart Henderson wanted a statement County Court Act. as to whether it would be four or five months before the House met, but the Premier became agitated, and upbraided assed its third reading. the member for Yale that this was not a

War Land Grant. Act amendment passed its third read-

Judgments Act.

Consolidated Company's charter. The County Court Act amendment

trival matter-it was one of great im-The South African War Land Grant Mr. Henderson assured the Premier he

was not treating it lightly. The Speaker ruled Mr. Henderson out

& CO., VICTORIA Medical Called Called

EEN DEAD AS **RESULT OF COLLISION**

of Those Who Lost Their Lives n Railway Accident Near Sand Point.

va, Feb. 10.-The list of dead, in all, as a result of the collision nd Point, follows: h Jackson, engineer, Ottawa. Coullen, news agent. Montreal. Thompson, express messenger,

Tolle, baggageman, Ottawa, died Jnion station. h Ghalut, 89 Wall street, Hull. is Seguina, 194 Brewery street,

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ARRIED AT WINDSOR.

a, Feb. 10.-Prince Alexander and Princess Alice of Albany arried this afternoon at St. chapel, Windsor Castle, where ictoria was married on the te in 1840.

hbishop of Canterbury offici-King Edward himself gave bride.

hole ceremony was very elaborbrilliant. There were no less distinct processions to the mely, the Queen of Wurtemt of Queen Emma of the Nethion of King Edward en Alexandra, and that of the

until the evening. able lands of private individuals, out any distinctive mark to show that scarcity of mine managers on this side. New Bills. they were originally subsidy lands, the whole rolls will have to be examined was no scarcity. He allowed the amend-The following bills were introduced, read a first time and ordered to be read a second time to-morrow: By Hon. Chas. Wilson: "An Act to amend the 'Bills of Sale Act.' By W. J. Bowser: "An Act respect-ing the Fraudulent Preference of Cred-itors oy persons in Insolvent Circuming the Fraudulent Preference of Gred-itors oy persons in Insolvent Circum-stances." By W. W. B. McInnes: "An Act to amend the 'Animals Act." 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In doing so he said that he was in-formed that means in-that bat are as that are as the total state of total state of total state of total state of total st In doing so he said that he was in-formed that assessors in sending out the forms were discriminating. He pointed out that the forms were a part of the ings in creek so as to interfere with suc-out that the forms were a part of the ings in creek so as to interfere with suc-out that the forms were a part of the ings in creek so as to interfere with suc-out that the forms were a part of the ings in creek so as to interfere with suc-out that the forms were a part of the ings in creek so as to interfere with suc-out that the forms were a part of the ings in creek so as to interfere with suc-out that the forms were a part of the ings in creek so as to interfere with suc-out that the forms were a part of the bill as the terms were interfere with suc-ings in creek so as to interfere with suc-solution. This was the only way of such as the creek so as to interfere with suc-solution. The inspection properly carried interfere with such as the terms were agreed upon by the Premier and himself. The Liberals of Liberals of Liberals of the premier interfere interfere with such as the solution of the premier and himself. act according to the enactment. Yet the cessful working of Delamare company's getting the inspection properly carried ms sent out by the assessors differed property. 13th November, 1902. Let- out. materially from that prescribed. Under ter to gold commissioner, enclosing letpersonal property forms sections 10 and 11 differed very materially from the statute. Other sections involving a very considerable amount were altered. Under the ing of difficulty the company experienced considerable amount were altered. The House should be informed as to what the instructions were. He took excep-tion to assessors sending out forms to one person and not to another. 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Letter to gold commisvas the first intimation he had received sioner, instructing him to exercise his of any discrimination in serving notices upon taxpayers. The intention was to deal with all alike. He would fully look into the matter. that those dissatisfied with his rulings may appeal to the courts. 2. Answered according to the regulations the mine T. W. Paterson wished to call atten- by answer to No. 1. 3. It has been intion to the fact that in connection with timated to the department that a decithe question of exemption up to \$500 sion has been rendered in the County ination. To introduce this system would there seemed to be an improper under-standing. He had understood that all personal property up to \$500 was ex-empt. He now found that a **man** with with a view of escertaining the best \$499 worth of property was exempt, but | course to pursue." Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commisone with \$500 worth was taxed. The resolution carried. Long Lake Dam. Long Lake Dam. Mr. Oliver moved the following reso-tion: Mr. Oliver moved the following reso-tion: Line to the public interest he would assuredly to the public interest he would assuredly to something along the line suggested. So fulsome was this offering of the "That an order of the House be granted for a return of copies of all cor-done in the future? Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows: espondence between Albert Geer and R. Williams, of Long Lake, near "1. No. 2. The danger is always im-Vernon, and the department of public minent when flood impending." J. H. Hawthornthwaite asked the and of the said Albert Geer and T. R. Provincial Secretary the following ques- of the workings in operation, and all the Williams; also, copies of all correspond- tions: 1. Has the government any inence between the department of lands and works and any other person, re the exploration of Vancouver Island in This was accepted by the Premier. and works and any other person, re the exploration of Vancouver Island in construction of a dam at Long Lake." 1864? 2. How many men were employ-Mr. Oliver said that he moved this ed by Dr. Brown to carry out the exin order to bring out the facts in conpedition? 3. Can the government give nection with it. Twelve years ago a the names of those forming the expediflood occurred which increased the out-let and did damage to the city of Vernon. these men? 5. Has this contract been The amendment carried, and the bill Since that time no damage had been done, yet the government of the day con-Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows:

structed a dam at this outlet last year. The only reason apparently for this dam the information desired will be furnished was to increase the water in the lake. if the same is available."

The government spent therefore \$1,000 which, if it broke, would be followed by torney-General the following questions: torney-General moved the second reading

and a list made out of each parcel in- ment to stand over until report. cluded in the separate land grants. 4. P. Williams moved in favor of making A return to the legislature of the prin- the position of inspector of mines in the cipal reserves, giving the information desired, is published in the sessional pa-His object in doing this he said was in

Mr. Paterson wanted to know if this had no idea of pressing for the infliction passed if the miners would take all the responsibility as to accidents off the The latter could go back feeling that he shoulders of the mine owner. If not, had the sympathy of his political oppon-

were singular in this House. British Columbia. He did not know of The bill passed its second reading. any such procedure anywhere in Canada owners had to open their mines to rep-resentatives from the miners for exammoving its adoption. lead to the election of other officials. The Premier expressed his deep heartfelt thankfulness to the member for Newcastle for lending his valuable assistance in this work. He promised that l later on, as Minister of Mines, he would sioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. Has any damage been if he could find that it commended itself

> Mr. Williams later introduced an amendment for a regulation requiring that the mine owner should place in a conspicuous place a comprehensive plan parts which may be used as a means of

Mr. Williams explained that the regu-lations excluded men from going into parts not authorized. To know the various roads by a plan a man might be

was reported. At 6 o'clock the House rose until 8.30 this evening.

EVENING SESSION

The act to amend the South African the foreshore of False Creek was c war land grant passed its second read- sidered in committee with J. R. Brown ing, and was committed with A. H. B. in the chair. Macgowan in the chair.

In connection with it, Stuart Henderlowing questions: 1. What amount of public money was son raised the point that it was proposed to expropriate lands as well as foreshore. Considerable discussion ensued upon expended by the road foreman at Enlerby, Wm. Hancock, during the years

1902 and 1903, and by Chas, Little W. J. Bowser pointed out that the foreman at Mara, and to whom paid? private bills committee had dealt with 2. Also the amount spent during the said years in connection with Mara

this. Mr. McInnes, however, called attention bridge? to the fact that this was inserted late Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows: "1. By Foreman W. Hancock, Enderby, 1902. \$1,986.07; 1903, \$1,169.14; total. in the bill, and the owners of property were not aware of this fact.

\$3,155.21. By Foreman C. Little, Mara, J. F. Garden contended that property would be increased in value adjoining 1902, \$32.91; 1903, \$604.82; total, False creek as a result of this, and that \$1,437.73. Statement to whom paid anneved 9 \$10 50 " nothing detrimental was intended. Mr. Bowser held that the people were Trail Incorporation.

well guarded, as notices had been given in the Vancouver papers concerning in The report on "An Act to amend the 'Trail Incorporation Act, 1901, Amend-ment Act, 1903,'" was adopted. The The city council had been represented before the committee. There was the further safeguard that the matter would bill was read a third time and passed.

have to be approved of by law. Mr. Henderson had no objection except that the lands should be expropriated by The report on "An Act to regulate taching to the position. The Liberals the Municipal Act. Immigration into British Columbia,

Mr. Molanes said that the city of vas adopted. The bill was read a third Vancouver had asked for extraordinary powers without any definite scheme. To time and passed. Joint Stock Companies Bill. give this power of expropriation for four

The report on "An Act for the Incorompanies and Trading Corporations, was considered.

Bowser said that he had the bills O. K.'d by Mr. Marshall.

Mr. McInnes said that Mr. Marshall O. K.'d the bill as at first advertised The interim report of the select combut this right to expropriate the lands nittee inquiring into Government House was inserted afterwards, and then Mr. then came up by C. W. D. Clifford Marshall objected.

The amendment was lost, the bill re-Mr. Macdonald said he did not quite aining as introduced. understand the object of this report. The House was asked to reaffirm its decision The committee rose and reported pro-

gress, and the House adjourned at 12.30. that the award and the memorandum were distinct. He for one could not re-Victoria, Feb. 9th. gard these as separate. The arbitrators he held could be examined as to what evidence they gathered themselves not of the place. These arbitrators in stat-ing that they had difficulty in getting at Premier McBride approached the subfrom evidence, but from examinations ing that they had difficulty in getting at Premier McBride approached the sub-the facts and stating that irregularities ject with all the solemnity which the had occurred he did not think were going subject demanded. It fell, flat, how-equitable to grant relief, may make an or that for any reason it is just and equitable to grant relief, may make an held that injustice was worked by it. tact and discretion was all that was as he made the announcement, for which a sufficient contract in writing, and dineeded in connection with the committee. The Premier said that Mr. Hooper, By this step he hopes to pave the way within a specified period it shall, in reselected by the government, gave his evi-dence without any objection. The other for getting the Supply Bill through. arbitrators refused to do so.

Before the business of the order paper aforesaid before the issue of such was proceeded with, the Premier an- shares. Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if the Premier was stating a fact, for if it was, then the arbitrators were guilty of con-tempt. He referred to the reports which in the referred to the reports which in the astatement. The government did in the manner in which an application to rectify the register of members may

mittee in the work. Mr. Clifford explained that Mr. Hooper answered all questions. He seemed only too ready to give all the information possible. The first difficulty followed when Mr. Dalton, acting under instruc-

the information desired will be furnished f the same is available." Wr. Hawthornthwaite asked the At-Upon resuming in the evening the At-orney-General moved the second reading with the source of the following questions: "torney-General moved the second reading by ENING SESSION. Upon resuming in the evening the At-orney-General moved the second reading by ENING SESSION. Upon resuming in the evening the At-solicitor had stated that the House in had about 20 schemes before him. Some company, be served on the company. by ENING SESSION. Upon resuming in the evening the At-solicitor had stated that the House in had about 20 schemes before him. Some company, be served on the company. Had about 20 schemes before him.

was committed, with Mr. Mcln J. A. Macdonald asked the Chief Com- the chair. missioner of aLnds and Works the fol-

Immigration.

ration and Regulation of Joint Stock

Hon. C. Wilson moved to add the fol-

owing new clause as section 8:

J. A. Macdonald pointed to the fact

that in the aid given to the Midway-

Vernon that it was provided that the

The bill was reported and passed its hind reading. The Enabling Bill.

The House went into commit the act to quality Arch. McDonald to esent the Lillooet Electoral District in the present session of the legisl assembly, with L. W. Shatford, in the chair.

Mr. Henderson proposed to the preamble so that Mr. McDonald might draw remuneration for October November and part of December, below the sitting of the House as road fore instead of serving without remunera In doing so, Mr. Henderson said that Mr. McDonald was a valuable officer. This was accepted and the bill was reported.

The consideration of the report stood

Bill of Sales.

The Bill of Sales Act passed its second : eading and was committed, with R. I. Drury 'n the chair. The Lill was reported.

Public Schools Act.

On the adjourned debate upon the amendment to the Public Schools Act, the Premier said that he had decided to drop the sections providing that holders of third class certificates should at tend the Normal school. He had looked into the matter and upon the representations made by Mr. Drary had de

cifed to drop these sections. Mr. Drury, although he did not wish "Whenever, before the commence ent of this act. any shares in the capto disparage Normal training, was glad that this course had been adopted. He ital of any company incorporated under ne 'Companies Act, 1897,' credited as wished that local model schools might be fully or partly paid up, shall have been issued for a consideration other than cash, and at or before the issue of such established in order to provide a profersional training for third class teachers.

shares no contract, or no sufficient con-The full passed its second reading and tract, was filed with the registrar of was committed, with W. G. Cameron oint stock companies, in compliance in the chair. The sections referred to with section 50 of the 'Companies Act, above were struck out. 1897,' the company or any person inter-

Mr. McInnes proposed an amendment legislature was the announcement by the Premier of the intention to hold a sum-mer session to deal with reliver mattern to file a contract with the omission

It was pointed out that this would be very inconvenient, but Mr. McInnes The amendment was lost.

An amendment by Mr. Drury to overcome the difficulty by which the city within a specified period it shall, in re- council might prevent the taking of a lation to such shares, operate as if it had been duly fixed with the registrar when the proper steps were taken by the by-law to the peop'e for school purp school board, was passed.

The report was adopted and the bill "Any such application may be made | read a third time.

Railway Aid Act.

went to show that the committee was not intend to bring down any railway be made under section 44 of the 'Com-really defied. He proposed to uphold legislation this session. There were panies Act, 1897,' and either before or ment to the Midway & Vernon Railway many sections requiring opening up, and after an order has been made or an ef- Aid Act, the Premier said that all that



.The bill was reported and passed its third reading

Granby Company's Act. be suspended in order to move the second reading of the amendment to the Granby Consolidated Company's Act. Permission was granted and the bill passed to second reading.

Counties Definition Act.

The Gounties Definition Act pass its second reading, the Attorney-General ouncing that he would strike out the sections dealing with the counties of Na-naimo and Victoria, only the sections providing that the county of Atlin might, onstituted on the proclamation of Lieut.-Governor-in-Council the

Mr. McInnes asked what the purpos of the bill was then. (Laughter.) The bill was committed, with Mr. ducing a bill and getting it throug its stages in less than 10 minutes. Paterson in the chair, and passed as altered by the Attorney-General.

The bill was reported.

Read Third Time.

'The bill to amend the Granby Con solidated Company's Incorporation Act was committed, with W. J. Bowser in the chair. The bill was reported and passed its third reading. The House rose until 8.30.

Water Clauses Act.

EVENING 'SESSION.' Upon resuming in the evening the bill

to incorporate the Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rupert Railway Company passedits third reading.

Insurance Companies

The act to incorporate the Vancour urance Company also passed its third reading, the name Vancouver being at-tered to British Columbia.

False Creek Foreshore The adjourned debate on the act to enable the city of Vancouver to acquire the | in said stream past, or to divert into or

foreshore of False creek was proceeded with. After some amendments the bill pass- by such record, and nincty inches if three

ed committee, and was given its third hundred inches be diverted by such rereading.

Incorporation Act.

The House then went into committee on the Vancouver Incorporation Act amendment, with Mr. Cameron in the chair.

ection with an amendment introduced by J. F. Garden, providing that the property qualification for a member divert a greater quantity than above of the Park board should be in all respects that required for an alderman, W. Davidson took exception to this property qualification being required. In doing so he pointed out that he had been ditch shall be considered." asked to protest against this by some residents of Vancouver. He opposed the distinction being made in favor of property qualification,

P. Williams also protested against it. 'I'ne Attorney-General expressed his

approval with this objection also. ing the year 1903, was paid by the San Juan Lumber Company, or other com-Mr. Garden wanted to know why the Attorney-General did not apply the principle, by amending the General Municipal Act along this line. Act along this line.

don and San Juan rivers? : Hou. R. F. Green replied as follows The Attorney-General he said was in the amending business pretty well this "No royalty has been paid yet." John Houston asked the Chief Com year.

The amendment was carried. Messrs missioner of Lands and Works the fol-lowing questions: 1. What is the total Tatlow, Garden and Bowser voting for the amendment, and Messrs. Wilson and Macgowan against it. acreage of land held under timber lease by the Davies-Sayward Lumber Com-

Third Readings.

The amendment to the Line Fences and Water Courses Act and the amendment to the Medical Act, passed their third readings

Free Transportation.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, in moving the third reading of the bill providing that railway and steamboat companies should give free passes to members of the legis. tature, said that a similar act was passed by the Dominion House.

F. Carter-Cotton argued against it. The Ar. Carter-Cotton argued against it. The act could not be enforced. There were only two small companies affected, the Kaslo & Slocan and the Victoria-Sidney. The Dominion parliament was the only one to deal with this. He contended that it was only right to return the mileage leaseholds, of the capacity required by

lar might make laws for the province yet this clause stood in this bi The amendment of Mr. Garden was de What fraved your linen? feated, Mr. Houston interjecting: "This F. Carter Cotton asked that the rules is one time when the city of Nelson beats Not Sunlight Soapthe city of Vancouver. The bill was reported.

> Second Readings. The Municipal Elections Amendm Act passed its second reading. The amendment to the Animal Act was read a second time.

> The House theh adjourned. Victoria, Feb. 10. The legislature was prorogued this

> > Returns Presented.

pany in West, Kootenay? 2. What is the

approximate location of each of these

Granby Consolidated Act.

Joint Stock Companies.

Ssk for the Octagon Bar vening shortly after 9 o'clock. The day was spent in preparing for this, and bil were rushed through their final stages as onsideration during the present session usual. Dr. Young scored the fastest

some adequate measure or measures for the relief of those sections of the provtime on record for the session, in intro-ducing a bill and getting it through all ince in which railways are urgently need-

Hon. R. G. Tatlow asked for a ruling as to whether the motion was in order as it was a substantive motion was in order, as it was a substantive motion. The Speaker thought the motion was not relevant to the bill. Mr. Macdonald held that it was

No, indeed I

EXPENSE

AD REDUCES

The Minister of Finance presented a return of copies of the forms used by the ssessors under the provisions of the e relevant to the principle of the bill. They both related to the revenue of the prov-'Assessment Act'': also, copies of the instructions issued to assessors in conince. Had a railway policy been taken up it would have affected the revenue and ection with carrying out the provisions of the "Assessment Act."

expenditure, and was therefore rclevant to the anestion of supply.

The Attorney-General said the point Dr. Young introduced an amendment o the Water Clauses Consolidation Act raised by the leader of the opposition was a false one. It was not that the motion was as follows: which was read a first and second time, and committed, with J. Murphy in the was not relevant to the bill, but it was not relevant to the motion that it be read chair. The bill provides that:

a third time. "In any case where all the water Mr. Macdonald said that if the gov any stream has been recorded for minernment admitted this then the situation was exactly where he wanted it. ing purposes and placer mines, either before or after the date of such record, It was agreed, on the suggestion o are located and bona fide worked either John Oliver, who wished to consult auabove or below the point of diversion, the owner or owners of such placer mines John Oliver, who wished to consult au-thorities, that the matter be left over for American lumber, chiefly to the North-

an hour, and the order paper proceeded shall be entitled to the continuous flow with. Third Readings. upon or through, such mine or mines 60 An act to qualify Arch.' McDonald to nches if two hundred or less be diverted

represent Lillooet for the present session passed its third reading. An act to amend the Bills cord, but no more; and such owner or owners shall be entitled to the full use | passed its third reading.

An act to amend the Counties Defini of such water for such distance abov or below such mine or mines as shall be tion Act passed its third reading. necessary for the continuous and eco-An act to amend the Liquor Licens nomical workings of said mine or mines Act passed its third reading. Municipal Clauses Act. and the carrying away of tailings and

On report of an act to amend the Municipal Clauses Act, W. G. Cameron debris arising therefrom: Provided, how divert a greater quantity than above moved to add the following section: specified upon paying to the holder of "Any municipal corporation may, it said record compensation for the damthe case of any land heretofore conveyed to any such municipal corporation by the province for park, pleasure, recrea-

tion or other public purposes, exchange such land for other land to be used for The bill was reported without amendsimilar purposes, or may sell, subject to the approval of the Lieut.-Governor in ment, and was read a third time. Questions and Answers.

Council, or dispose of same and apply the proceeds thereof as the council may R. L. Drury asked the Chief Commisem proper; and in the event of an exsioner of Lands and Works the following question; What amount royalty, durchange, sale or other disposition of any such lands, the corporation are hereby authorized to excute any conveyances and do all such acts, deeds' and things in

the premises as may be necessary in order to effectually vest such property in the person or persons acquiring the same by sale, exchange or disposition,

free from any such trusts for such pu Doses." The amendment was lost and the bil

passed its third reading. Municipal Elections Act. An act to amend the Municipal Elec

leaseholds? 3, Has the Davies-Sayward tions Act was committed, with R. Hall Lumber Company, during the currency of these leases, obtained from the governin the chair. The bill was reported. ment any rebate or remission of the ren-tals legally payable under the terms of J. Houston objected to the report being

considered. He was overruled, but ob-jected to the bill being read a third the leases? 4. If any such rebate or remission has been allowed, upon what time. He did not approve of the meas-ure, and took this means of defeating if. grounds was the allowance made, and to what amount? 5. Has the Davies-Say

leases, a sawmill appurtenant to the that it was impossible to check it. It was decided that the wish of the

House was necessary to such a case, and

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Stood Over.

cturers:

taken the House into his confidence in with its investigation and report to the regard to the policy of the government. House next sess

with respect to aiding, assisting, or pure The leader of the opposition pointed chasing of railways." This, on the same ground as the amendment of Mr. Macdonald, was ruled the Pacific scandal was not a commit-tee of the House, but a royal commis-

J. R. Brown proposed another amenda W. W. B. McInnes held that it could ment, but it also was ruled out of order. The Supply Bill then passed. which at the best was only a report of the committee, and not the House, was Voters' Lists.

Mr. Houston called attention to the fact that the sections of the Municipal Clauses Act amendment just passed, pro-vided that: "And no person shall be en-titled to have his or her name entered delayed a few months. J. H. Hawthornthwaite thought the legislature had a duty to perform in removing any cloud which might rest upon Mr. Rattenbury. The members of the committee could not be expected to upon the annual voters' list of the muni-cipality unless he or she shall have paid do this work after the House rose with-

all muhicipal rates, taxes, or assessment, due by him or her to the municipality." out remuneration. It might be provided that the investigation should be put into the hands of judges. This should be a This, with other provisions of the pre-sent act, would render it impossible to warning for members of the House not to be too ready to bring up questions' for political advantage which might remake up a voters' list.

The Premier asked that in the inferests of the country that a resolution to be proposed by the member for Colum-] flect upon individuals. Mr. Oliver wanted to know what the member for Nanaimo was referring to. bia the following day should be intro-No charges had been made against anyduced now.

To this Mr. Houston objected. He said that if the House could pass acts Hawthornthwaite seemed very anxious to endeavor to attack members of the which were a detriment to the country he was not going to consent to the time Mr. Clifford said the committee was being taken up in passing resolutions which were worthless.

The resolution proposed to be intro duced by Mr. Wells, ou Thursday next, "That whereas, the lumber interests of

British Columbia are assuming a degree of importance conducive to the prosper-ity as well as the increased revenue of bound to receive a report. It was not bound to adopt it. There could not therefore he thought 'be anything in "And whereas, serious encroachments the way of allowing the committee to upon the market in Canada at present have its report made public.

were released of their duties, and the west Territories and to Manitoba, thus depriving largely Canadian manufacturommittee stood in an entirely different

ers of our home market: ""And whereas, the duty imposed upon Canadian lumber entering the United States is prohibitory, reserving exclusively their own market to American monumaking its report.

"Be it therefore resolved, that this House views with alarm the serious consequences that must result to the lumber interests of British Columbia, and is of

Governor respectfully asking him to com-municate with the Dominion government, should refuse to answer questions. to the end that such legislation be passed as will relieve the great injustice under which the British Columbia lumber interthe question It was finally decided to leave this

The Premier announced that His

the United States." It was accordingly forced to stand

Upon resuming in the evening C. W. On the motion that the report on the ancouver Incorporation Act should be dopted, W.; Davidson moved, that the D. Clifford presented the second interim report of the committee on the investibill be recommitted, to consider the strikgation into Government Hous

The resolution before the House in the committees "Section 148 is amended by adding

"(a.) The property qualification for" Mr. Speaker:-Your select standing ember of the park board shall be in all respects the same as for an alderman of

is the owner of property 48 provided for in the case of alderman in sub-section (2) of section 4 of this act." From the evidence so far given before the committee, the com the committee, the committee is con-vinced that Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, su-

all matters brought to his notice his cor

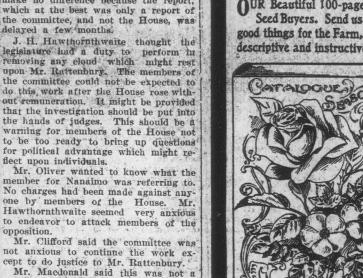
(2) of section 4 of this act." "Section 181 is hereby" amend it "by adding thereto" the following words: "The property qualification for a mem-ber of the licensing board shall be 14 all respects the same as that for an algor-man of the city, and ho person such be qualified to be or sit on the licensing board unless he is the owner of propitry as provided for as in the case of "an alderman in Stit-section (2) of section 4 time. He the second and that with no amendment having been introduced in committee and the first, second and third being on three different days, that owing to the premature ending of its labors, it feels it is not justified in commenting further on the evidence pro-(Sigd.) CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD, Chairman.

as to freight.

The Investigation.

ers as was asked by the committee.

made publie



Mr. Macdonald said this was not question of vindicating or condemning Mr. Rattenbury. It was one of investigating whether public moneys had been perly or improperly expended. The Premier said the House was

F. Carter-Cotton held that with the prorogation of the House the members

Mr. McInnes held that this was not forcible. The government was simply a committee of the House. He thought nothing would be lost by the committee

Mr. Cotton pointed out that the members of the government were called by the crown. There was a vast difference between the government and such a com

ppinion that an humble address be pre-sented to His Honor the Lieutenant. Mr. Macdonald pointed out that there vas the question arising that witnesse ommittee was powerless to deal with

ests are suffering, and praying that a duty be put upon American lumber enver until the evening.

tering Canada equal, at least. 19 that imposed upon Canadian lumber entering Honor would come down to the House in the evening and prorogue the House. The House then rose until 8.30 in the

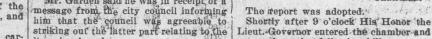
EVENING SESSION. Vancouver Incorporation Act.

ing out of the following clauses added in

afternoon was withdrawn. The report was as follows: thereto the following words:

committee appointed to inquire into the construction of Government House, begs the city, and no person shall be qualified to be or sit on the park board unless he to present the following second interim report:

pervising architect, thoroughly protected the interests of the province, and that in duct throughout has been honorable and satisfactory. 1 1 or Your committee further begs to report





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it was only right to return the mileage that is appurtenant to these timber lease-allowance if the bill passed.

J. Murphy contended it was not right in principle. If the bill passed it could not pe suffered. It would cost any mem-Lands and Works to cancel these leases? ber more than his sessional allowance to contest it, and he would fail in his case. Railway men either lived or starved by his data way men either lived or starved by this business.

his business. Premier McBride said that opponents was made under authority of the Bevof the bill were laboring under a miscon- enue Act, on the ground of the inability ception. It was the practice of railroad of the company to make payment in full companies to issue passes. Some mem- in consequence of financial losses; 5, the bers objected to taking these. This was simply done by the member for Nanaimo not to taking it the dignity of the members of the House. The Dominion parliament had passed a similar act. There was no charge of confiscation by the railroad T. Taylor asked the Chief Commischarge of confiscation by the railroad

"Confiscation 'straight," said Mr. ing questions: 1. Is the government Murphy. Mr. Macdonald said that the Premier

had said that no railway company had Vancouver, New Westminster & Yukon protested against this bill. The railway Raikoad Company employed on construccompanies in so doing had shown more tion work are aliens? 2. Does the govdignity than it was proposed that the members of the legislature were showing. | with the Dominion government, with the The Premier proposed to do this because it was the practice of companies to give government enforce the Dominion Alien

. It was just as reasonable Act? these passes to say that those who had been in the habit of giving New, Year's gifts should. The government has no knowledge as to be forced to do so by act of parliament now. He thought it was beneath, the the personnel of the staff of the Vancou-ver, New Westminster & Yukon Railway

dignity of the House to pass such a bill. Mr. Oliver doubted the right of a pri-mediate attention." vate member to introduce this bill. Had it been introduced by the government this bill would have been in an entirely dif-ferent position. The Premier had under-The Granby Consolidated Company Act amendment passed its third readtaken to interpret the mind of the mem- ing.

ber for Nanaimo The bill was defeated on the follow ing division:

Yeas-Davidson, Henderson, Williams, Hawthornthwaite, 'McBride, Houston, reading. Clifford, Bowser, Ross, Wright, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant-14. Nays-McInnes, Drury, King, Brown,

Murphy, Jones, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Munro, Paterson, Wells, Hall, Cameron, Tatlow, Ellison, Fraser Greeh, Fulton, Garden, Young-21.

Discharged.

W.IC. Wells asked that the order for fest duty to lay before this House for the second reading of the amendment to the Master and Servant Amendment Act be discharged. This was done.

Liquor License Act.

Liquor License Act. The second reading of the amendment to the Liquor License Act was carried, and the bill was committed, with Mr. Munro in their chair. The bill was reported. Municipal Clauses Act. Mr. Garden moved the second reading of the amendment to the Municipal Clauses Act. This carried, and the bill was committed. The bill provided for striking out the words over and above any registered in cumbrance or change in the property qualification or members of the council. Mr. Garden wanted the bill amended to requi as at present. J. Houston objected to this strongly. Mr. Garden wanted the bill amended to requi as at present. J. Houston objected to this strongly.

objected to this strongly. Members of the legislature without a dol-'y all responsible druggists.

The motion for the third reading can licensing board The bill passed its third reading. Animals Act.

An act to amend the Animals Act passed its third reading. Trap. Fishing.

The following was then reached on the order paper, adjourned debate on the ion moved on the 11th December by Mr. Hall, as follows: 'Whereas ... representations have from time to time been made to the Dominion government for the approval of fish traps for the purpose of the salmon fishing industry: "And whereas the passing of a regulation permitting the use of fish-traps

would be beneficial to the salmon canning sioner of Lands and Works the followindustry of this province: "Be it resolved, that an humble adaware that most, if not all, of the locodress be presented to His Honor the

motive and train crews staffs of the Lieut. Governor of the province of Brit-Vancouver, New Westminster & Yukon ish Columbia requesting him to com nicate with the Federal government, urging that government to permit the ernment propose taking this matter up use of fish-traps in connection, with the

salmon industry." Mr. Hall said he was prepared to pro-

The Premier said: "Let it stand." (Laughter.) "Call a special session," interjected Mr. Drury, (Laughter.)

Did Not Vote. J. F. Garden objected to his nam privilege, explained 'that, the committee having been entered on the record as voting in favor of the bill for granting quiring into Government House contracts were in a peculiar position now that prorogation was in sight. The compasses to members. He was not in the House when the vote was taken. mittee had examined several witnesses

He asked that the committee should have the privilege of sitting after the House Supply Bill Passed. The act for the incorporation and regu-Ensuming the debate on the point of rose and continue its investigation, the findings to be printed in the Gazette and lations of joint stock companies and trading corporations passed its third nover quoted from Bourinot and Todd a report given at the next sitting of the

specting it. He held that the motion House Supply Bill ... was clearly relevant. ' Especially was On the motion for the third reading of this so, inastnuch as provision was made the Supply Bill, J. A. Macdonald moved for surveys which were admitted to be fact that he was recorded in the votes

That all the words in said motion after r railway lines. The Speaker pointed out that Bourino the word 'that' be struck out, and the llowing substituted therefor: "This House regrets that the govern- He ruled that the amendment was out of He had voted nay.

ent of the day has failed in its maniorder, as it did not deal with any vote ontained in the bill.

Stuart Henderson thereupon moved that on the motion "that the bill be Mr. Clifford, read a third time now," that none be truck out and the following words in-

Wood's Phosphodine, serted "after the government has sub nitted for the consideration of the House ome adequate measure of railway legislation for the opening up of those sec-tions of the province which urgently used

essistance of this kind." This amend-nent differed from the notice on the orer paper, in that the words proposed to be inserted were given in the notice of notion as "this day four months." A vote was required as to whether it should be allowed to alter the amend-

ment. The House decided against it. Mr. Henderson then moved on the motion "That the report be adopted," to

add the following words:

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria

assented to the following bills: The two sections were separted. The first amendment was lost, and the sec-ond carried. The report was adopted An act to amend the Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Act. An act for the Protection of Insectivor ous and other Birds.

and the bill passed its third reading, An act to amend the Coal Mines Regu-The Lumber Duty.

lation Act. An act to amend the Pharmacy Act. Mr. Wells Then intimated that Mr. Houston had withdrawn his objection An act to amend the Municipal and he accordingly introduced the reso lution. Mr. Wells, in support of the re-Clauses Act. An act to amend the Mutual Fire Insolution, pointed out that the United States millmen had an advantage in surance Companies Act. 1902. An act to amend the Midway & Ver non Railway Company Act, 1901.

point of having cheaper labor. The An act to further amend the Steam Boilers Inspection Act, 1901. By this means these men were able to obtain the market. It was not a ques-An act to consolidate and amend the ou of price alone with British Columbia law respecting the Qualification and Registration of Electors, the Regulation of Elections of Members of the Provinlumbermen, but a market." Fremier McBride hoped that the reso cial Assembly and the Trial of Control would have the effect of awakening the Federal authorities to taking ac ion for the benefit of British Columbia verted Elections.

An act to amend the Mechanics' Lien lumber men. With the progress of the (Northwest that would mean much 10 An act to amend the Sale of Goods British Columbia lumber interests. Act. An act to amend the Horticultural P. Williams thought the Liberal party Board Act. stood for free trade. If Golden lumbermen could not compete with Washington lumber it was due to the C. P. R. deriv-An act respecting the Constitution, Practice and Procedure of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and for other

ing greater profits for freight. Rather purposes relating to the Administration than put up a tax on lumber he would favor rearrangement with the C. P. R. of Justice. An act to provide for the Proper Man-The resolution carried.

agement of Jails and for the Organiza-tion, Management and Discipline of the Provincial Police Force. C. W. D. Clifford, on a question of An act to amend the Coal Mines Regu-

lation Act tion Act. An act to amend the Game Protection Act. 1898. An act respecting Sanitary Drainage An act to amend the Health Act.

An act to amend the Public Schools Act. and subornation of perjury.) An act to amend the Poison Act. An act to amend the Society for the Act. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Incor-

The Premier was agreeable to this. poration Act. An act to amend the Land Registry Act Amendment Act, 1900. An act to provide an additional sur and proceedings as having voted yea for for the completion of the !New West-minster Bridge across the Fraser River. the bill providing for free passes on railways and steamboats for members.

An act to regulate Immigration into British Columbia. Act. 1900. A resolution allowing of the continua An act to secure to certain Pioneer Settion of the investigation into Govern-ment House contracts was proposed by tlers within the Esquimalt & Nanaimo

Railway Land Belt their surface and Jonsolidation Act, 1897. under-surface rights. The Attorney-General, doubted the An act to amend the Public Parks Act. An act to amend the Companies Act, right of the House to confer such pow-1897

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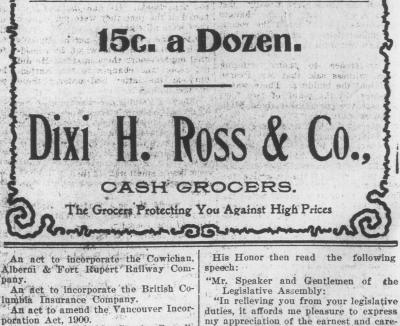
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the public before coming before the House. It was liable to establish a pre-Regulation Act. edent which might be very unwise An act to amend the County Courts

The publication of the evidence was wise, but with respect to reporting he An doubted very much if this should be 1899. An act to amend the Judgments Act,

An act to enable the City of Vancou-ver to acquire any Lands and Interests The Premier agreed with the leader of the opposition. There was a pre-cedent for continuing with investiga-tion in that conducted by the Dominion ver

tion in that conducted by the Dominion | ver. dd the following words: "Twenty-four hours after the Premier, parliament in the case of the Pacific An act to incorporate the Coast-Yukon r some member of the government, has scandal. The committee might proceed Railway Company.



An act to amend the Granby Consoliful manner with which you have dealt dated Mining, Smelting & Power Comwith the important questions submitted for your consideration. An act to regulate the Speed and Op-"The measures adopted with the view An act to amend the Medical Act; of ameliorating the financial condition of

the province will, I feel confident, have the desired effect. While it has been An act to amend the Counties Definideemed expedient to curtail the expendi-ture, a careful administration of the An act respecting the Official Map of various departments will, I trust, insure portion of Comiaken District. an efficient service.

An act for prevention of Frauds and "I observe that a new Election Act has Perjuries. (For prevention of many been passed to remedy the defects of exfraudulent practices, which are commonisting legislation. endeavored to be upheld by perjury

"I am pleased to note the growing ac-tivity in the timber industry, and the An act to amend the Legal Professions great increase in the output of mines. "The steady improvement in agricul-An act to amend the South African ture, especially in the branches of dairy-ing and horticulture, is a source of great An act to qualify Archibald McDonald satisfaction

represent the Lillooet Electoral Dis-"I thank you for the supplies granted trict in the present Session of the Legis- for the administration of public affairs. lative Assembly. An act to amend the Liquor License "I now relieve you from further at tendance in the legislature, and pray that your efforts may be blessed with abund-An act to amend the Animals Act. ant success. An act to amend the Bills of Sale Act. The Premier thereupon said:

An act to amend the Water Clauses 'Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

Legislative Assembly: "It is His Honor the Lieut.-Governor's An act to amend the Trail Incorpora-tion Act, 1901, Amendment Act, 1903. It was announced that His Monor re-served his assent to "An act to amend will and pleasure that the Legislative Assembly be prorogued until it shall please His Honor to summon the same Assembly the Municipal Elections Act." The Speaker addressed his Honor the for dispatch of business, and the Provincial Legislative assembly is hereby pro rogued accordingly.'

His Honor retired, after which the members of the legislature sang "God "We, His Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Legislative Assembly Save the King." of the province of British Columbia, in session assembled, approach Your Honor



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for granting certain Sums of Money for the Public Service of the Prevince of British Columbia." Eighteen Powders 25c. at all dealers, or we pay postage. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

discrepency in the plans which cost the governmen Mr. Pearse gave orders. He understood that Mr. M ed the shiplapping. There was stuff which wa tract came to the building tect's name. He did not h or not the architect was power of the contractor. The gas piping was put building was put up. He gas should never be turne pipes in the condition in wh The gas is in all the room to hang up the electric fix pipes were left open, and if turned on there would be a objected to it when the wo but he could do nothing, a supervision over it. Mr. Hooper explained th this account that the gas pi be found except in the ba Witness continuing, said had to be made in the fitting were put up. Witness could not say it cost more for putting in apparatus than it would it tract. It had cost less by able to show them just wha With respect to the \$1,40 him, he explained that this done which he had certifi money did not come to him. For the changang quarter two tenders. These were for \$600. Mr. Gamble had aske see Mr. Drake about fixin quarters then in use. With could not be fixed, as they and tenders were got, one fo other room was added, makin tender. Another room he b added, and witness said that ing was probably worth \$800 .C. Munro asked respecting being specified and not used. Witness did not know w government paid for any or were two cases of marble the building from Spokane, Mr. Rattenbury. They had b for it for the fireplace. It that it would not fill the fire was the wrong size. With to Mr. Rattenbury and told l Rattenbury wanted to know was sure. Mr. Rattenbury had ordered some marble for that perhaps this was it. afterwards more marble an was used in the bathroom man wheeled the other over tenbury's house. Witness tend to say Mr. Rattenbury Mr. Rattenbury agreed

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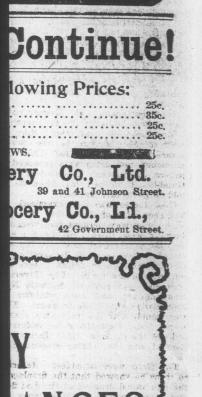
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any knowledge of anything being taken witness to act in conjunction with the for the drawing room was not suitable. one bye-election will be held, that in Lil- This, however, was not proceeded with any knowledge of anything being taken away, witness said things came there and attempts were made to take there and attempt were down to the Union Club. Mr. Rattenbury's name was on the par-rels. Two came, one of which went to the Union Club. Mr. Rattenbury wanted it taken care of as it might be required. Later, one day, men representing themselves as be-longing to Mellor & Company wanted the paper to take down to the shop. Witness prevented this.

inquiring into Government House con-tract met again this morning. A Hood, of the lands and works ide-partment, was the first witness called on the request of F. C. Gamble. Examined by the latter witness said that Mr. Gamble had given him instructions to supply the board with all information in the office. Witness did this. There was no refusal by Mr. Gamble to give this. He remembered Mr. Hooper calling one day. T. Hooper objected that Mr. Gamble was leading up to the question of Mr. Hooper acquisicing in the remark that Mr. Rattenbury's instructions were being deviated from, sid rather than put Mr. Hood in a po

Mr. Rattenbury was a tiner, into the bank and said rather than put Mr. Hood in a po-sition to say this he would agree to it. Mr. Hood's position in the lands and works department was such that he He kicked to Mr. Rattenbury at the The chairman allowed the question, made no difference to him what Mr. Rat-sometimes through the Lieut.-Governor. These changes were not ordered by Sir The chaiman allowed the question, and Mr. Gamble proceeded with the ex-amination. Witness said that Mr. Gamble said: "Do you infer that Mr. Rattenbury is a "Do you infer that Mr. Rattenbury is a the did "Do you infer that Mr. Rattenbury is a thistead of granite. He never found out the instance of this and the banqueting hall who allowed the change. He called the attention also of Mr. to the bedroom above it. With respect not say anything. Witness gave evidence to giving plans at the request of Mr. McNeill. Mr. Hooper had met witness one day in the corridor and said: "Now I know; some corridor and said: "Now I know; some line of the floor. There was very little With respect to the trap rock being difference in cost in the alteration of this.

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Mr. Hooper explained that he want to Mr. McLean had been before the went to Mr. McLean being there. Mr. Muir raised an objection to missioner, and afterwards produced 187 had been derived the works. The works be-fore he went there, He did not know whether orders were given for the work or how it was checked. He usually obey-ed Mr. Rattenbury's orders. There were lots of changes made. The Governor's lots of changes made, that the government was being

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thinkey precidently independent was built. Howe trusses had to be changed for Queen trusses, in order to allow of doors being opened. Defects like these were usually met with in plans. Some of the changes were necessary, as it made the rooms. The changes made in one of the bed-In reply to Chairman Clifford, witness held that the plans were most carefully prepared, apart from clerical errors. The pasting on of pieces on the plan witness explained was due to the con-Mellor's, the man 'phoned and said that Mr. Rattenbury, ordered it to go down. Witness refused it, and as long as he re-mained there the paper did not go down. This paper was not for the drawingtractor doing it for the sub-com No one but witness and Mr. Machine had power to order changes. Mr. Bod-ley and Mr. Pearse had no authority to do so, and the board never asked him about this. The only time he knew of Mr. Pearse doing much about the build \$750 or \$800. ing was when he was employed by the contractor to lay out the building. Mr. Pearse was not employed by witness at him after examining it that the work was worth \$1,500. the time. The invoices were in the possession of witness. They only left his possession when O. K'd, and came back again was worth about \$750. when they were paid, and he retained them He kent none back from the arbitrators. If they had asked for these creased. they could have got all which were not out in the hands of contractors pending Mr. Hooper asked whether he believed

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narkably overcast, accompanied by came to the board through Mr. Dalton, considerable rain during the first portion who after having dinner with witness and examining the grate in his house had and snow has fallen both on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, These told the arbitrators that the grate was there. Mr. Dalton, Mr. Hooper and Mr. of an extensive and important high barconditions were caused by the hovering works department was such that he should not be asked to answer that ques-time of the Court house contract. It made no difference to him what Mr. Rat-sometimes through the Lieut.-Governor. ness saying he knew it only from the British Columbia and the Territories. ometer area and cold wave over Northern statement of two men, who claimed to have been told so by Mr. Hooper. ave been told so by Mr. Hooper. Witness explained the marble transac-Vancouver Island. This movement pertion with the apparent evidence that the mitted the heavier and colder air from government paid for marble ordered for the north and east to cross the mounhimself. He admitted that the firm send- tains to the seaboard. While the snow ing it had mixed the orders. There was, fall in this immediate vicinity was only however, another mixup with respect to furnishings. By comparing them he left adjacent higher lands. At New Westthe charges as they were, the amounts winster the snowfall amounted to 11.40 inches and the temperature there was the government coming within \$1 of the right amounts, and therefore they didn't of the week, and in Cariboo it ranged have to delay the matter by writing to from 2 below to 24 below zero during England.

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Mr. Drake was not represented by coun-sel, and he did not believe the deputy attorney general should enamine wit-nesses. The board agreed that counsel was unnecessary, as the arbitrators could do that.

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quarters witness said that Mr. Drake claimed \$2,100. Mr. Maclure estimated -General business will be transacted it worth \$1,500. ven the memorandum sent to Mr. at a meeting of the board of school trus-

looet. It is possible that a second one may be held in Nelson, as J. Houston contem-plates leaving the province. The Lillooet hand, and everything was in readiness hand, and everything was in readines plates leaving the province. The Lilloot Land, and everything was in readmess seat is now vacant, according to the act to commence. It was found advisable to postpone the hearing until to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, when the stene-grapher will likely be present.

be the government candidate. He is known to have no liking for political life, -The concert at the Salvation Army and, left to follow his own inclinations, he and, left to follow his own inclinations, he last evening was a decided success, and would not contest the seat. The govern-will be repeated a week from next ment, it is said, recognize in him the only Thursday. The meeting on Sunday pass-hope of holding the seat, and are bringing ed all expectations, and Ensign Wilkins all the pressure possible to bear to get him is sure that now the corps has its own hall the Army work in the city will go ahead.

to enter the light. The Liberal party have little fear of the results of that election, however, and it is almost certain that Lilldoot will be repre-sented at the next session by a Liberal. -Capt. Parsons, of the Japanese steamer Kaga Maru, which sailed for Should Mr. Houston resign, Nelson wi the Far East from the outer wharf this undoubtedly return a Liberal member. morning, has sealed orders from the Jap-The Premier has promised railway legis-

anese government, which he will not open until he gets out to the Cape. lation in a few months, and supporters of his government who are interested in see-These, it is believed, refer to the course ing something done in this line will insist he shall take in crossing the Pacific. upon something being done. If the Pre-mier fails it is more than probable that he

-The class in brush drawing and clay will have some vacant seats to fill. Some odelling for teachers was opened on of these members will not vote against the Saturday morning, under the instruction government, but they will resign their of Mr. Binns. There were nine or ten seats rather than allow their constituencie pupils present, and this number will doubtless be substantially increased as

the class progresses. Last year it was found to be very successful. WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

3rd to 9th February, 1904. THE MILDEST AND SUREST Victoria Meteorological Office. Relief for constipated bowels and piles The weather during this week has been is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and

Butternut which cause no griping pain and act promptly. Well known to all ped that it became necessary to have hand amputated above the wrist. Price 25c. -The final game of the Provincial Junior Rugby League will not be played

until about the second Saturday in March, when the local fifteen will go to ly matched.

ECZEMA RELIEVED IN A DAY .- Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure this disgust ing skin disease without fail. It will also cure Barber's Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and all skin eruptions. In from three to six

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will be a big accumulation on hand.

-Public spirit of the right kind is exemplified in a letter to the city council | st temperature, 48.8 on 4th, and lowest from Percy Wollaston, jr. The communication was read at the meeting of New Westminster-Rain, 1.80 inches: the city council last night and the writer offers to plant flowers and care for the same in the curbed enclosures on Bason street, conditional on the city providing free water, the black soil neces-

Barkerville-Snow, 5 inches; highest nperature, 26, on 3rd and 4th, lowest, 24 below, on 6th. Dawson-Highest temperature, 14 below on the 8th, and lowest 48 below on

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uual fall exhibition in Victoria will com GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM mence as soon as the city conncil has anpointed its representatives on the man-

pointed its representatives on the man-aging committee. This is being delayed the residence of her daughter, Mrs. owing to the mayoralty muddle, and as Hamhin, Carberry Gardens, at 2 o'clock. soon as this is straightened the matter Services were conducted will be dealt with. It is the desire of Church Cathedral at 2.30 of at Christ at 2.30 o'clock by the officials of the association to start work- Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, assisted by ing sooner than hitherto. In this way it Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Appropriate is hoped that the regular rush a week hefore the show will be avoided. Dr. Tolmie is especially desirous that an early start should be made. He says completed. This mentormation is the following accompany the letter writign is the Dredging company, states in his annual acchitect to Mr. McBride. Mr. McBride. Mr. McBride. Mr. McBride architect to Mr. McBride. Mr. McBride, Mr

ent busy negotiating for the services of one of the best judges of America. No efinite arrangement has yet been arrived at, however, although it is the opinion that the efforts of the club be re-warded with success. There will un-doubtedly be a larger number of entries. than ever before. Secretary McConnell auticipates that the local show will be equal to any on the coast. NATURE REVOLTS AGAINST HIGH

LIVING and it has set its seal to it by addng to man's ailments the scourge of diabetes. Eminent medical men until recently proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, but South American Kilney Cure has knocked down their pet fallacy and has proved it-self master of kidney disease in all its forms. Relief in 6 hours. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-110.

-A dance has been arranged by the young people of Esquimalt, to take place Thursday evening at the public hall.

-The parlor meeting announced to be ield to-day under the auspices of the Central W. C. T. U. has been postponed until Memorial Day, Thursday, February 18th. A parliamentary drill is being conducted by Mrs. Spofford to-day at a meeting at Refuge Home.

-R. B. King, formerly, of this city, but new with the Mainland Transfer Co., Vancouver, met with a serious accident a few days ago. When operating the feed crusher, his right hand got caught in the machine, and was so b injured before they got the machine stopall | ped that it became necessary to have the

-Next Tuesday evening the annual dance of the Fernwood Young Men's Association will be held at the club rooms. Arrangements are in the hands of the following capable committee: W. Renthe Terminal City to meet that city's nie, H. Jameson, V. Heather, A. Peden, team. Either on the 20th or 27th inst. W. Neelands and R. Dalby. Preliminthe Argonauts, of Vancouver, will come ary preparations have been made, and indications are that the affair will be game is promised, as the teams are even- an unqualified success. Invitations may be obtained from any of the committee or from members of the association.

DROPSY AND HEART DISEASE .-For ten years I suffered greatly from Heart Disease. Fluttering of the Heart and Smothering Spells made my life a nights it will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Plies. One application brings told me to prepare for the worst. I tried

> -Paul Newman, the Nanaimo burglar, who was arrested by Chief -----

-In Chamber Wednesday before, Mr., Justice Drake the following applications were dealt with: Morgan vs. British Yukon, examination de bene esse. An order to proceed was made on an affidavit being filed that the with going out of the jurisdiction, J. M. Bradburn, for plaintiff, and R. Cassidy, for defendant. In the estate of Eleanor Raitt, deceased, J. P. Walls applied for an order to fix executors' remuneration Three per cent. was allowed plus the expenses incurred by the executors

sary for the carrying out of the work and the building of an iron fence around -A deputation consisting of the actthe plots. This latter expense will not ing-mayor, aldermen and prominent citiexceed \$100, and it is probable that the zens, interviewed Manager Buntzen, of proposal will be accepted. Different the British Columbia Electric Railway members of the board consider the offer Company, and A. T. Goward, local mana most generous one. The matter was ager, urging the extension of their railreferred to the finance committee and road along Douglas to Humboldt street, city engineer to ascertain the cost and and thence to the cemetery. Mr. Buntinterview Mr. Wollaston in respect to zen made the gratifying announcement that the matter would be taken under

consideration at once, and the line would -Active preparations for the next an- probably be in operation within a year.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mo-

zen. å ERS. ainst High Prices

Ionor then read the following

speaker and Gentlemen of the ative Assembly:

lieving you from your legislative t affords me pleasure to express reciation of the earnest and carenuer with which you have dealt important questions submitted consideration

easures adopted with the view iorating the financial condition of vince will, I feel confident, have ired effect. While it has 'l expedient to curtail the expendiareful administration of lepartments will, I trust, insure ent service. rve that a new Election Act has

sed to remedy the defects of exrislation pleased to note the growing ac-

the timber industry, and the rease in the output of mines. steady improvement in agriculcially in the branches of dairyorticulture, is a source of great

nk you for the supplies granted ministration of public affairs. relieve you from further atin the legislature, and pray that orts may be blessed with abund-

emier thereupon said: beaker and Gentlemen of the lative Assembly: His Honor the Lieut.-Governor's pleasure that the Legislative be prorogued until it shall s Honor to summon the same tch of business, and the Provintive assembly is hereby procordingly nor retired, after which the

of the legislature sang "God King."

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een Powders 25c. at all dealers, pay postage. V. Stott & Jury, wille. Ont.

The changes made in one of the bed-rooms was worth all the money spent on made changes in them which he consid-fore, misleading to refer to the pages.

With reference to many ordering not report the changes to Mr. Rattenchanges, witness said that Mr. Pearse bury as the latter had ordered these had laid out the building. There was a changes himself. discrepency in the plans of two feet, When the wallpaper was wanted for which cost the government about \$400.

Ir. Pearse gave orders. He understood that Mr. Maclure ordered the shiplapping. There was stuff which was in the contract came to the building in the architect's name. He did not know whether or not the architect was nauroing the or not the architect was usurping the

cipal paper left over was from the cor power of the contractor. The gas piping was put in after the building was put up. He thought that gas should never be turned into these bury was a severe man upon contractors.

gas should never be turned into these pipes in the condition in which they are. The gas is in all the rooms. In order buildings contract, in which witness was to hang up the electric fixings the gas a contractor, that Mr. Rattenbury had pipes were left open, and if the gas was acted justly with him. He had not acted turned on there would be an escape. He as well towards witness as towards objected to it when the work was dope, but he could do nothing, as he had no Mr.

that he (Mr. Hooper) was "cinching" the supervision over it. Mr. Hooper explained that it was on his account that the gas pipes could not laugh, "No sir, Tom." this account that the gas pipes could not be found except in the ballroom. The committee adjourned until to-mor-Witness continuing, said alterations row morning at 10 o'clock.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The select committee inquiring into

were put up. Witness could not say whether or not it cost more for putting in the heating apparatus than it would if in the con-morning. tract. It had cost less by witness being With respect to the \$1,400 O.K.'d by able to show them just what to do. him, he explained that this was work two. He thought it fair therefore to nection with the parliament buildings. done which he had certified to. The have F. M. Rattenbury give evidence in In one of these a private commiss

noney did not come to him. For the changang quarters there were Mr. Rattenbury was therefore examin-was offered in connection with the sanimoney did not come to him. two tenders. These were for \$400 and ed. He said in reply to Mr. Duff that he tary fittings. He had this deducted and \$600. Mr. Gamble had asked witness to see Mr. Drake about fixing up the quarters then in use. Witness said they which gave a great deal of attention to the bridge great deal of could not be fixed, as they were rotten, and tenders were got, one for \$400. An-other room was added, making it a \$600 tect for the parliament buildings, the tender. Another room he believed was added, and witness said that the build-Victoria. He had followed the same the electric fittings for Carey Castle from ng was probably worth \$800. C. Munro asked respecting the marble being specified and not used. L. Munro asked respecting the marble diven a copy of the specifications, he diven a copy of the specifications, he diven a copy of the specifications divent and the specification of the specification of

the building from Spokane, consigned to alteration was ordered by the architect ahead that much. It would, of course, Mr. Rattenbury. They had been waiting for it for the fireplace. It was found that it would not fill the fireplace, as it asked by Mr. Wells to come over to the Government House, as stated by Mr.

Rattenbury wanted to know if witness Mr. Rattenbury then said he was sure.

had ordered some marble for himself, and **Cancer Treatment** that perhaps this was it. A few days

Mr. Rattenbury agreed with this stitutional treatment goes direct to the the band of a mark in the band of a state of the disease and assists nature in house before the board of arbitrators. Witness said there were ten English driving out the trouble. We would like to send you the names of people who have tested it. V. Stott & Jury, Asked by Mr. Munro as to having Bowmanville, Ont. ad one American one was used. have tested it. Asked by Mr. Munro as to having Bowmanville, Ont.

payment. He did not remember being asked for a single invoice. 10 o'clock to-morrow. Witness said that in ordering goods for the work, signing F. M. Rattenbury, supervising architect, he was not order

ing this in his own name. On prime cost sums the almost invariable rule of the firms was to offer the architect a commission. He always de-C. W. D. Clifford called attention to ducted this from the price in the inter-Another but was not cross-examined. much, as the government for the irregu-

Witness did not know whether the government paid for any or nct. There were two cases of marble came up to

was the wrong size. Witness went down parliament buildings to look over some Jeeves, and going down to the Union to Mr. Rattenbury and told him this. Mr. plans entered in competition. He asked Chub, witness explained that there were two distinct orders which came together. Part was ordered for the Union Club. -Incidentally a very general conversa-tion arose in which many took part. Mr. Hooper claimed that the arbitrators were being blamed for things which Mr.

was used in the bathroom. A China-man wheeled the other over to Mr. Rat-tenbury's house. Witness did not pre-tend to say Mr. Rattenbury stole it. No knife, no plaster, no pain. There is a chance for Cancer. This cause must be removed from the system before a permanent cure con be effected. Our Con-duced the subject of this paper going to and to say Mr. Rattenbury stole it. Mr. Rattenbury agreed with this stitutional treatment goes direct to the the Union Club and to Mr. McLean's son, said: "Yes, he has amendicitis," With

McBride as an approximate cost of the tees to be held, commencing at 8 o'clock, buildings. The architect's fees being to-morrow evening in the council chamstimated on the full cost it would there ber of the city hall. fore be uncertain until the buildings were

completed. This memoranium did not -William ugilvie, of the Ogilvie

in the report to the ministers. He could not recollect the board asking him con--The funeral of the late Mrs. G. W. Mr. Hooper said that Life, Macure Barlow, whose death/occurred on Sunday said that he estimated the work worth at Nanaimo, took place Monday after-Mr. Rattenbury, said that oe was sur- Walter Millington, 129 Fisguard street, cramps, headache and stomach prised to hear this, as Mr. Maclure told at 3 o'clock. Religious services were con ducted at the house by Rev. Mr. McRae.

Mr. Hooper reading from Mr. TO CURE FEVER CHILLS Maclure's evidence showed that the work And such complaints as "Shivers" and TO CURE FEVER CHILLS ague we recommend Nerviline very high-Mr. Ross pointed out that later in the ly. Twenty drops of Nerviline taken in evidence Mr. Machre said this was in- hot water with a little sugar three times daily not only stops the chills but knocks It was decided to adjourn, it being out the disease completely. Nerviline understood that if the House did rot has a direct action on fever chills and re

prorogue, the cominttee would meet at moves the conditions causing them. In stomach and bowel troubles Nerviline never fails. It's pleasant to the taste. The report brought in last night by the quick to relieve and always cures per-committee inquiring into Government manently. Get a 25c. bottle to-day. committee inquiring into Government House contracts exonerates F. M. Ratten

bury of all attempts at dishonesty and -The postponed annual general meet--gives him credit for having looked to the ing of the Victoria Cricket Club will be interests of the government in his work. Exception is taken to the report by a good held on Friday evening next at 8.15 in the parlor of the Balmoral hotel. At nany members of the legislatrue, including this meeting the committee's report for one of the members of the committee, who last season will be presented and officers heard nothing of the interim report until it was presented in the House. The excepelected for the senson of 1904. Everyme interested is invited to attend. tion is not taken to what the report says

but to what it left unsaid. The ground -The annual general meeting of No. taken is this. The investigation was in-2 Company, Firth Regiment, will be held complete. All the evidence had not been after drill this evening in the drill hall. taken. Mr. Rattenbury gave a very clear All members are requested to be present explanation, it is admitted, of his dealings as there is business of importance to be gone through. Association officers will be elected for the ensuing year and the Only one of the arbitrators has been examined. Mr. Hooper in his evidence said reports received from the secretary-treasthat he did not blame Mr. Rattenbury so urer.

larities in connection with the work. Mem-bers point out that enough was brought out -The steamer Cottage City, which arrived from the North Monday, brought to show that the board of arbitrators were justified at least in part in coming to the conclusions to which they came as to careminer on Gold Bottom creek. He was lessness on the part of the department This might, before the close, have been up set or substantiated, but on the sam ground that Mr. Rattenbury was exoner-ated these members hold that the arbiburned to death in a cabin at Reindeer on the Yukon river, last month.

IS YOUR DOCTOR BILL LARGE? -As already announced in these Best way to keep it small is not to call columns a shuffle tournament has been organized among the members of the X. M. C. A. Secretary Fisher yesterday the doctor, but use Nerviline instead. For minor ailments like colds, coughs, chills, drew up the first round, which follows: J. Coates and A. H. Wilkinson vs. R. Dunn and Dr. Hall; E. Middleton and trouble Nerviline is just as good as any doctor. It breaks up a cold in one night, cures soreness in the chest, and for E. B. Jones vs. T. Dougal and Love-neuralgia, toothache and rheumatism ridge; C. Bate and T. W. Martindale ou can't get anything half so good as vs. Fisher and Kinsey; E. M. Whyte and McLane vs. E. Campbell and Gaw-Nerviline. The fame of Nerviline for cramps, colic and pain in the stomach ley: J. Middleton and F. extends far and wide. Good for every-Gillis and Roskamp; C. 1 Wilson vs. thing a liniment can be good for and L. Wilson vs. W. Northcott and M. A. Thomas. These matches must be playcosts but 25c. for a large bottle. ed off before Saturday, the 20th inst.

-Monday night a meeting of the gen--A monthly meeting of the Navy eral committee in charge of the prepar-League was held Wednesday evening, ations for the Paardeberg entertainment there being present A. B. Fraser, sr., president; C. E. Redfern, G. W. Woolwas held at the drill hall. There was a large attendance, and an enthusiasm was evidenced which augurs well for the lett and Jos. Peirson. A letter was read from Hon. R. Prefontaine, minister of success of the celebration. The programme, as already outlined in these marine and fisheries, in which the writer columns, was adopted without any alter- | said that the matter of naval training ation. Numerous details were dealt with, stations was still in embryo, although he such as advertising, price of admission, regarded the question as highly importetc. The anniversary of Paardeberg ant. Prize competition essays were re-Day is on the 18th of February. Ever since that memorable event the Fifth of the meeting the president pointed out Regiment has commemorated the occa- some of the valuable lessons to be learnsion. The forthcoming entertainment, ed from the war now progressing in the

however, promises to outshine all pre-vious celebrations from every standpoint. -Victoria Hive, No. 1. Ladies of the CINNAMON-COATED PILLS .- Dr. Ag- Maccabees, held a meeting on Tuesday

new's Liver Pills are coated like a cinna-mon drop, very small and delightful to take. Spofford, installed officers for the ensuing One pill a dose, 40 in a vial for 10 cents. Their popularity is a whirlwind, sweeping past commander; Mrs. K. Jackson, comno griping, no inconvenience. Sold by mander; Mrs. Minnie Myers, record keeper; Mrs. R. Aaronson, Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-109. finance keeper; Mrs. Wall, chaplain; Mrs. F

-Preparations for the third annual Clyde, sergeant; Mrs. McCrea, sentinel spring show of the Victoria Kennel Club, After a brief address by Mrs. Spofford, crushed by the fall of a large body of gravel from the roof of a drift. Adam 7th, until Saturday, the 9th, are proceed its selection of officers, Mrs. McGregor, Add worthy is reported to have been ing apace. As already stated, canvassing on behalf of the members, presented unded to death in a cabin at Reindeer, committees were appointed some weeks are already been around solicitation of six years and have already been around solicitation of six years faithful

THE STATE OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPR

-Chinatown was well represented to the present every encouragement has service as record keeper. The recipient among the spectators when the police been received, and indications are that thanked the hive in a few well chosen court opened this morning, all being in the special prize list will this year be words. Refreshments were then served terested in the trial of their countrymen more lengthy than on any previous oc- | and after an evening of pleasant social on the charge of murdering Man Quon. casion. Officials of the club are at pres. intercourse the meeting adjourned.

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trators also should have been exonerated Some members of the committee explain that this was intended to be done, but the report was prepared in a hurry and it was impossible to arrange it satisfactorily. A session taken up nearly altogether since recess with unimportant amendments to various acts closed last night. The present

ews of the death of Louis Deuslow, a



FLAMES HELD MASTERY FOR FORTY-EIGHT HOURS story of exploration with all the bicker-ings, the quarrelings, the fierce tempers

The Commercial District of Baltimore is Now a Mass of Blackened

Rnins.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8 .- Baltimore is staggering to-night under a fire loss which no one has the temerity to put into figures. The important commercial district is a mass of blackened ruins, the result of a conflagration which raged for nearly 48 hours in spite of almost superhuman efforts, but for the hard fighting forces, which more than half a dozen cities muster, to-night the city is overcast with gloom. Apparently there is but one cause for gladness, and that is that there are no homeless, for the residence section of the city escaped. At 2 p.m. the Associated Press sent

out a bulletin saying the flames would be held in check at the Union docks and prevented from leaving Jones Falls. At 3 o'clock the bulletin was confirmed. A re of times small fires were found near the sides of lumber piles on the east bank of the falls, but these were quickly extinguished.

About seventy-five blocks, or 140 acres, are gone. The burned district is within the territory bounded on the west by Laberty street; on the north by Lexington; on the east by Jones Falls, and on the Harris has something to say on when to south by the Basin.

The district thus swept by fire comprised nearly 2,500 buildings. Insurance companies have opened temporary of-trated article on "Breathlessness," or the trated article or t fices in the Lexington hotel, but their representatives decline to estimate the The answer of one is typical of "It's too big. We have not figures timely instructions from John A. Roose-911. to describe it. Make it about \$100,000,-000 is the best we can do."

The same indecision was true in regard to estimates concerning insurance The city was early placed under martial law to prevent looting.

The struggle to-day has been with the one end of confining the fire to the west side of Jones Falls. That the fire was checked was the result of its meeting the made our Horse Show the equal of any concentrated labors of nearly 100 fire in the world. companies, aided by the powerful tug , Photographs full of the outdoor feeling, Cataract.

blowing up buildings in an attempt to stay the progress of the flames, was con-

tinued until the fire was under control. With the fire under control, the waste which lies in the wake of the flames presents a view terrible in its grandeur. It

can be likened best to oceans of great coke ovens shooting out its tho leagues of flames from pyramids of brick stone and cement.

Business men prosperous Saturday are poor to-day. Expressions heard among these men reveal an astounding number who were but poorly protected by insur-ance. Few persons have explored fully even such portions of the burned district as the cooling ruins would permit, for the high wind made it dangerous to pass through streets bordered by crum walls and covered with masses of wires

lashed about by a high wind.

the better. Preparations are being made to rush supplies from New York in order to rash supplies from New York in order to avert suffering. To-night, it became necessary to locate the spot where the march of the flames the spot where the march of the flames Maryland and American Ice Companies' water the United States, and this city is to the United States, and this city is due to come north from 'Frisco on their where the United States, few buildplants, near the Union docks, few build ings were destroyed. The ice houses way home, and they undoubtedly will held the flames for three hours, though in the meantime Norfolk wharf was con-sumed. the passengers had been directed to the life raft. Witness said they had not. Captain Roberts had ordered the passengers to stay where they were on the lower deck. The fire boat Cataract and the New Templar as favorably as it impressed York engine companies held this danger- the various parties of critical journalists ous neighborhood, and when the fire entered the American Ice Company's time.

OUTING FOR FEBRUARY. SWORE ROBERTS In view of the sensation created last month by Robert Dunn's frank diary of AFTER HARD FIGHT month by Robert Dunn's frank diary of the Mt. McKinley expedition, the ex-tracts in February Outing are bound to WAS VERY EXCITED interest every reader. This month's article "Into the Mists of Mt McKinley," uniquely combines a fascinating EVIDENCE AT CLALLAM

of weary, tortured men, living under wholly abnormal conditions. One Witness Made Sensational Statement

photographs by the author. An article of very different character but of equal interest, is Clifton Johnson's "Among the Georgia Crackers," a study from within of untoward conditions, where babies take snuff and women do

fish in the same region.

dian reservations.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Excursions Next Summer.

all the work. Caspar Whitney's graphic account of aster, which was continued yesterday his experiences among the Sumatra Malays has a very Kiplingesque title, "Jin Abu Finds an Elephant." Mr. Whitney intends to combine the series of

travel-studies he has been writing into a volume called "The Jungle Hunter." The fiction in this number is notable, including the most interesting chapter of Stewart Edward White's best story, "The Silent Diages" to stay helow on the main deck Silent Places" or "The Trail of Jingoss," and a fragrant coaching story, "The Tip," by Emery Pottle, with some Pen-field drawings that suggest a lore story. field drawings that suggest a love story. Just as interesting as fiction is Emerson

Baney, in the course of his examinaton, one of his unique series of articles, tion, said he was pulled on the life raft Hough's intimate study of "Sam Housby a man named Case, who afterwards The regular department devoted to by a man named Case, who afterwards to by a man named Case, who afterwards to be a man named Case, who afterwards to be a man named Case, who afterwards the result of the result "Outdoor Men and Women" contains characteristic anecdotes of two brothers of the angling craft, Wm. C. Harris and Charles Hallock. Herbert K. Job, who

Charles G. Bennet, the first witness has been photographing rare birds on Florida keys for uting readers, has re-turned with some remarkable snapshots, considerable experience at sea. He renow published for the first time. Mr. counted the circumstances leading up to the disaster, and said that about 2.30 he but it kept coming in. Afterwards withad noticed the captain and officers pass- ness went to the deck and found the Of equal interest to sportsmen and gen-

trated article on "Breathlessness," or the progress of fatigue as seen in the human face; Edwyn Sandy's monthly talk; R. Hinton Perry's "Animals in Art"; and timely instructions from John A. Rooseface; Edwyn Sandy's monthly talk; R. ting on life-preservers. velt and Dan Beard on how to sail ice

INQUEST ON MONDAY

Regarding Conduct of Captain

on the Life Raft.

yachts and the art of skate sailing. "A proceeded to the deck, and saw the Country Club in Oklahoma" is suggesstarboard lifeboats being lowered. Looktive of long strides from the days of Ining over the port side shortly after he that a small boat had foundered. In the Sportsman's Viewpoint, Caspar People were clinging to her sides and Whitney discusses in his usual vigorous floating about on their preservers. Another boat cleared the vessel. Among This he was doing when the Holyoke those floating he recognized N. P. Shaw,

the ship. He was about 75 feet away. The programme adopted list night, The programme ad and 10 o'clock the Holyoke came up and perpendicular. Some of the passengers then started for the hurricane deck. Witguished artists, complete the magazine. took the Clallam in tow. "I noticed," witness continued, "that ness, continuing, said:

when the ship was taken in tow she need to settle rapidly. I knew the main deck and then commenced to this because previously we were keep- edge off to the life raft. I followed, but ng even with the water, and then it gained. I went to the texas and told the minutes after was picked up by the small gained. I went to the texas and too the sea Lion." beat of the Sea Lion." In reply to one of the jurors, witzess the vessel was sinking. The latter look-

"Was the captain there at the time?" docking needed a wide berth to turn. He docking needed a wide berth to turn. He told of an occasion when the auxillary the affirmative.

Lion and of the foundering of the ship. He was washed overboard and was af-terwards picked up by those on the life Protested against going into the boats. He helped pull Sweeney from the water, When he saw the second boat there were no oars out. There were about three men in this boat. To Mr. McPhillips—There were be-tween 45 and 50 on board the ship after the boats were launched. There were no signals displayed, except a small white light, which was hoisted half way protested against going into the boats. **GOVERNMENT TO ASSIST**

COUNCIL SUPPORT

Efforts Will Also Be Made to Secure Dominion Exhibition for Victoria.

negative. Continuing, he said: "Jensen, a deck Evidence was given by three witnesses hand, seemed to take more interest in Acting Mayor Grahame again presided at the inquestion into the Claham dis-the welfare of the passengers than any at the regular weekly meeting of the city one else. If he had been captain there would have been a lot more people council Monday. Probably the most interesting matters before the board were a couple of motions, introduced and passed one favoring the construction of the stated that when clinging to the life raft Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rupert railway, and the other directing action on the part of the city council towards se-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1904.

Capt. Roberts told him he was "a fool," and that he (the captain) knew his busi-

Witness told of the arrival of the Sea

To Mr, Lugrin-A number of women

white light, which was hoisted half way

up, the foremast. Asked whether any effort was made to

make flare signals, witness replied in the

ticular attention to anything.

curing the Dominion exhibition for Victoria in 1905. ed. Witness, however, did not notice this, being too exhausted to pay par-There were some vacant places in the aldermanic circle, among the absentees being Aldermen Kinsmen and Fell.

Alan McKeen, the third witness, testi-George Riley, M. P., wrote stating that fied that he had been employed on the Clallam for about a month previous to he was in hearty accord with the resolution of the council favoring the Dominher wreck. He had had five years' experience at sea, and was on the steamer ion exhibition in this city, and offering his service in doing what he could to Islander when she foundered. Witness first related the story of the steamer leaving Townsend, meeting heavy weather and the shifting of the

cargo. While he was engaged in read-justing the cargo he was called below to the engine room by the mate to assist in ganization, which has already appeared in print. Both letters were temporarily blocking the deadlight. Every effort laid on the table. was made to stop the inflow of water, F. B. Pemberton asked for the exten-

sion of a box drain on St. Charles street. ing from the upper deck. Shortly be- starboard boats in the water. Looking Referred to the city engineer for report. Percy Wolloston, jr., offered to place plants in the curbed plots, Bastion street square, and care for them if the city sup plied the necessary black soil, free water and build an iron fence around the plots. Referred to the building inspector and thus engaged another passenger grabbed mittee for report

Putting on a life-preserver he then the rope and the weight of the three Crease & Crease asked that a special pulled it from his hands. At this time committee be appointed to investigate in-to the conduct of the city pound-keeper the captain was calling for assistance to launch the port boats. He seemed very regard to the loss of a cow, belonging excited and was stamping and swearing. to Wm. Donaldson. Witness afterwards assisted in throw-In compliance with the request three

ing the freight overboard and in bailing. ldermen were appointed on the commit tee, who will act with the Mayor, name-ly, Aldermen Goodacre, Oddy and Vincame up. When the tug took the ship in who drifted between the small boat and tow the latter commenced to settled John R. Giscome applied for further

time in which to make a sewer conecion. Request granted. Mrs. R. J. Riddell drew atte

behalf of the W. C. T. U., to a number of idle men living on Humboldt street, "Capt. Roberts ordered all to stay on and asked that the council do something towards supplying them with work.

Before the letter was dealt with, Actwas washed overboard, and about 20 ing Mayor Grahame stated that he had already been seen regarding this matter, and had stated that in his opinion there

were probably others in the city who had been here longer, and who were probably did not answer her helm well, and when more deserving of the city's help. Just docking needed a wide berth to turn. He now, however, was the worst time of the

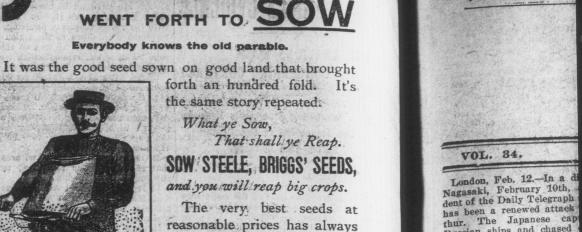
gear was used in the operation of the year for civic employment. On motion, the letter was referred to

Continuing, the witness told of the ar-rival of the Sea Lion and the foundering of the ship. He escaped by getting on the life raft, which was occupied by the chief officer alone when witness reached it. Afterwards about 12 were rescued by those on the raft. They were all picked up by the Sea Lion after drifting about for half an hour or so.

On motion given early in the week, ap

plications will be called for the position





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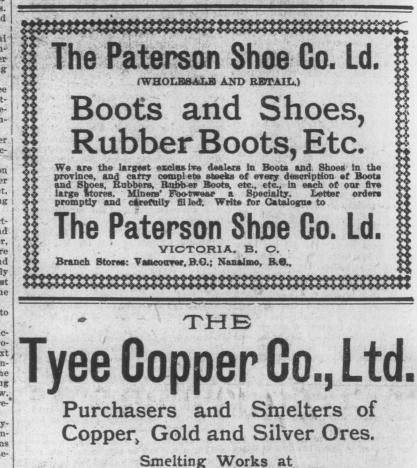
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Russian ships and chased "There have been distur Arthur in which a number civilians were killed or in civilians were kined or in Chinese mob has destroyed line around New Chang." In a dispatch from Sha In a dispatch from Sha February 12th, 2 a.m., a c of the Daily Telegraph says bardment of Port Arthur Three Russian cruiser hav The Russian bank building

stroyed." Jap Losses.

Jap Losses. London, Feb. 11.-A dis Vossiche Zeitung from Yok the greater number of the J ships at Port Arthur have disabled, and that several J ships have been sent home It was said at the foreig this evening that the assa Nossee Vremya of St. Pete the Japanese fleet in its at Arthur use Wei-Hai-Wei a Arthur use Wei-Hai-Wei its attack on Port Arthur neutrality is a lengthy doo the usual lines and covers

dominions. ish domimons. The St. Petersburg corre Reuter's Telegraph Compan-the naval headquarters sta nounce that in the fight at

six Japanese ships were aged, and fifty Japanese and 150 wounded. The question of the pas Dardanelles by the Russia

Dardaneues by the Russia fleet has not been raised a office, where the followin was made to the the Assoc "Russia has not asked p the passage of warships Dardanelles. If Russia she any such thing without as sion it would constitute a treaty on the subject." With regard to United tary of State Hay's note t tary of State Hays note i on the neutrality and integ the British government, the says, sees no reason why tion regarding China prop-be joined in by all the po government shares the vie

Hayashi, the Japanese min regard to Manchuria, as these dispatches yesterday. At the Japanese legati great importance was atta report that the Russian Ba is going to the Far East plained that even were th the fleet would not reach operations under six week time the situation might materially. In any case, the Japanese navy wo o meet the ships.

to meet the ships. It was also pointed out tion that since Great last clared her neutrality, and the coaling ports east of S ish, the Russian men-of-was ence great difficulty in cos hindered by the necessity liers accompany them. At Lloyd's to-day 30 per to insure against the risk of France and Great Britain months. Yesterday the ra

cent. The Nippon Yus nounces that the steamer arrived safely at Hongko

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ing. In a dispatch from Cope respondent of the Daily M Russian Baltic squadron of ships passed through Dan day, en route for the Fan Gape Skagon, but as a fie raging in the North Sea th

miral ordered the squadr Kaiser Wilhelm canal."

London, Feb. 12.—Stat kinds concerning the Por are published here this m According to the Chefoo of the Daily Mail, the lack on the part of the Rus Arthur was due to the fa

naval and military officer ing a circus performance

which did not terminate

According to the corres Paris edition of the New at Chefoo, three Japanese were sunk with great loss A correspondent of the

Tokio sends in this morn new account of the Port

ter. He says Admiral rived on Monday night

Russian squadron drawn formation outside the han

the shadow of the forts, being spread out in fro tance of five miles. Add cided to attack at night, a at 11 o'clock. While the

the hottest, a number

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and succeeded in the dar

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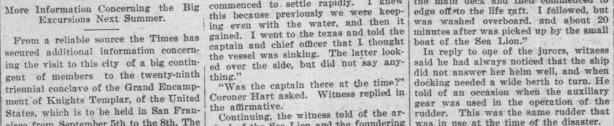
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opened fire at comparati and sunk two battleships

Tuesday morning.

Another Acco



From a reliable source the Times has ecured additional information concerning the visit to this city of a big contingent of members to the twenty-ninth thing." riennial conclave of the Grand Encamp-

continuing, the witness told of the ar-rudder. This was the same rudder that On motion, the letter the Mayor to deal with. cisco from September 5th to the 8th. The Pittsburg Commandery, No. 1, will have their own special train of fifteen cars, and will come over the Northern Pacific This party will comprise two hundred and sixty-five. They will leave Seattle

coal yards they put up a fight which brought it under control.

Local fire officials extend unstinted praise to the fire companies from New York and the brave stand they made at the eastern end of the fire belt and in the face of the conflagration. Time and time again they were driven from their position by fierce bursts of flame, but at the coal yard they made a last stand and won a contest which finally ended the terrible spread of the fire.

When darkness fell to-night the people of this stricken city knew the worst was over. The firemen, working unwearied-ly, and aided by a muddy stream, finally conquered a fire that will rank among the world's great conflagrations. Worn out by the night and day of terror, the great crowds that watched the ruin of their city turned homeward, and at midnight the streets were deserted save for the police and soldiers who guard A red glow rises and falls over

the ruined property that yesterday morning represen from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000. One factor that will figure largely in the final estimates consists of securities in the banks and trust companies whose homes were destroyed. Their safes and vaults are to-night in the ruins, covered ing I used could shake it off, but reading with tons of debris. Experts who have iven them as close an inspection as pos-derful cures of Catarrhozone I decided to sible, express their belief, however, that the contents are safe. On the correctness my thoat in a few days, and in less than given them as close an inspection as posor falsity of this belief depends many millions of dollars greater or less of the

final total. Relief.

Washington, Feb. S .- A bill was introduced to-day by Representative Em-rich, Illinois, appropriating \$1,000,000 for the relief of the sufferers from the Baltimore fire.

COULD ILLUMINATE EARTH.

Kipling's Estimate of Powers of the Victoria Falls.

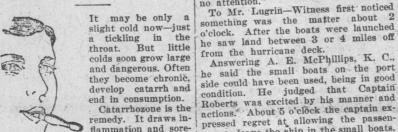
Rudyard Kipling says that South APPOINTED TO SUPREME COURT.

WHEN YOUR

The second

THROAT IS SORE

Inhale Catarrhozone and Get Cured Before Bronchitis or Diphtheria Set



no attention."

something was the matter about 2 o'clock. After the boats were launched

flammation and sore-ness out of the throat. Relieves the cough. It cuts throat. Refleves the cough. At easy out the phlegm, make berathing easy out the phlegm, make berathing easy and kills any germs lodged in the mucous lining of the throat or lungs. Mrs. Chenowith, of Glendive, writes: "I had a bad cough for several months last fall that settled on my lungs. Noththe purser knocked at his cabin and advised him to put on a life-pre-

and advised him to put on a inte-pre-server. He afterwards went on deck and it wasn't long before the small boats seere lowered. Before the boats were haunched a fall woman knocked out her

The captain said. Fort Townsend." money 'money 'money 'money 'money 'market.

Motherland with corn, but the United States, too. The Victoria Falls, with States, too. Henry, superannuated. The writ for Guysboro will be issued at once. Itiluminate the earth. Net Henry, superannuated at once.

then lived. There were two boats avail-able at the time the Holyoke approach-ed, which, with the life raft, were suf-builder of the Clallam's hull and the con-street. Referred to the city engineer for ficient to accommodate all on board. Capt. Roberts had been excited all af-Thursday. They wished it arranged, if

Morrison & Co. Four tenders were re-ceived. Adopted. negative. Juror Rostein asked whether any of until 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Meeting of Railway Commission-The of cemetery keeper. Ald. Beckwith next moved that Alleged Criminal Libel Case.

stay where they were on the lower deck. "As far as I myself am concerned," witness said, "I needed no directing to the rhft. I had had my eye on it, know-ing it to be my only way of escape." C. H. Lugrin: "Do you mean to say these the raft was being the raft was being to be my only way of escape." there was a great deal of the substantial tions were discussed.

that at the very time the raft was being lowered the captain ordered the passen-gers to stay on the lower deck?" Witness answered "Yes, that's the idea. Committed For Trial. Montreal, Feb. 9.—Hugh Graham, pro-prietor of the Star, and Manager J. saying that within ten days of the pass-At least so it appeared to me. The or-der was intended for me also, but I paid Tarte, of La Patrie, were committed in ing of the necessary legislation surveyors the Court of King's Bench to stand their would be out, and that within months actual construction work would be commenced. It was the first real To Mr. Lugrin-Witness first noticed

trial on a charge of criminal libel prefer-2 red by Hon. Raymond Prefontaine. thing that has struck Victoria for some i Nominations.

Ald. Stewart said he would hold un The following candidates were nominand dangerous. Often they become chronic, develop catarrh and de could have been used, being in good or dition. He judged that Captain

develop catarrh and end in consumption. Catarrhozone is the emedy. It draws in-The motion was unanimously adopted. Ald. Beckwith moved that a commitpressed regret at allowing the passen-gers to leave the ship in the small boats. Rousseau, Conservative, St. Hyacinthetee of three be appointed to convene with the Tourist Association, Agricultural Asgers to leave the snip in the sman board, Rousseau, Conservative. St. Hyacinthe-There were, perhaps, 40 people on board J. J. Banchet, Liberal; E. Tache, Consociation and the Board of Trade in re-

There were, pernaps, 40 people on board of the board of t tend the conference.

there were no oars out, and it was in there were no oars out, and it was in the trough of the sea. He expected to see it swamp any minute, and had turn-ed away. He had no complaint to make against any of the officers. Hon. H. A. McKeown, Liberal; Dr. J. The motion was seconded by Ald. Oddy and unanimously adopted. In accordance with the motion the

against any of the officers. H. D. Baney, the next witness, said he was a passenger on the Clallam on the day of the wreck. About 2.30 o'clock Hon. H. A. McKeown, Liberal; Dr. J. W. Danuel, Conservative. West Queens, P. E. I.-Horace Hazard, Liberal; A. chairman appointed Ald. Goodacre, Beckwith and Vincent. A letter from the B. C. Agricultural Association was next read, asking for the

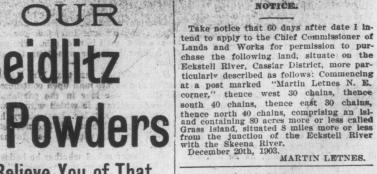
Confessed to Embezzlement. appointment by the city of a couple of members to complete the executive

The reason Catarrhozone always cures is that it goes right to the sore spot which it heals and makes well gaickly. It has no equal for the speedy cure of coughs, colds, catarrho, bronchitis and in sisted upon her getting in. A trial.
Catarrhozone inhaler can be carried in the vest pocket ready for use any time. Two months treatment costs only one dollar; trial size 25c. Sold by druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson
Server. He afterwards went on deck and in sisted upon her getting in. A man who jumped from the upper deck in the vest pocket ready for use any time. Two months treatment costs only one dollar; trial size 25c. Sold by druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson
Server. He afterwards went on deck and the server is the solf on the speedy cure of the source of the trial.
Brockville, Ont., Feb. 9. — A sensation has been caused here by the news that James A. Hutchinson, a leading barrister of the town, has given himself up to the inition of clients to the articoluties, and is the self-confersed to the source of the function of the speedy cure of the did not want to go to board the barts were himself up to the inition of clients to the articoluties and insisted upon her getting in. A man who jumped from the upper deck is and the latter advised him to the residence of Capt. S. W. Bucknam, 30 Montreal street, Tuesday evening. The principals were Mr. H. J. Lincoln.

in the vest pocket ready for use any time. Two months treatment costs only one dollar; trial size 25c. Sold by druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. couple were supported by Mr. A. Clay-ton and Miss Joe Bucknam, sister of the bride. Rev. W. C. King officiated, the ceremony being solempined at 6 colorb

Convenient to E. & N. Ry. or the sea.

THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager.



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date 1 intend making application to the Cnief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands situated on the North Thompson river: Commencing on the east bank of the river at the upper end on Stilwater flats, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 commencing on the west bank of the river a short distance from the trail at Dore's Mendows, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to post of commence-ment. TAKE ONE BEFORE BREAKFAST. 98 Government St., Near Yates St. ient.

H. O. STEVENS. Victoria, Jan. 4th, 1904.

NOTICE.

In the Matter of Margaret Isabella Gill, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act. Take notice that 60 days after date I in-Take notice that 60 days after date I in-tend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following unu situate at Port Fleming, Coast district, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post marked H. P. O'Farrell's N.W. cor ner, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains along the east boundar; of lot 213, range 4, Coast district, and contain-ing 160 acres more or less. H. P. O'FARRELL. Notember 19th, 1903. or the Omeral Administrator's Act. Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable the Chief ustice, dated 25th day of January, 1904, he undersigned was appointed adminis-rator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 25th day of February, 1904, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebted-ness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTEITH, Official Administrator. Victoria, B. C., January 26th, 1904. November 19th, 1903. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH WANTED-Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses ad vanced. Position permanent. Business su cessful and rushing. Standard House, COLUMBIA.

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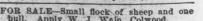
FOR SALE-Small flock of sheep and one bull. Apply W. J. Wale, Colwood.

tions. The following is the t perial rescript declarin Russia, which was issued terday:

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"We hereby declare was sia, and we command of

close to the entrance of th effect of this coup was th remainder of the squadro bor. In a dispatch from Tok dent of the London Time the grim determination people, as evidenced by and absolutely undemon in the which the mobili has everywhere been can correspondent is of the Major-General Baron Ko command of the Japane



General Manager

Tired Feeling

CYRUS H. BOWES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

CHEMIST,

'Phones, 425 and 450.

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