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Chemist and Druggist, 98 Government St., Near Yates St., Victoria, B. C.

MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

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

Sound.

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

claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Dated this 20th day of June, 1904, A. D.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Engler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to Same.

Same.
Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above land to Charles William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1904, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a person claiming an estate or interest therein, or in any part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

Land Registry Office,
Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1902.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 un, safter date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chier Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land, to wit: Commencing at a post at the southwest corner of Margaret Loring's lot, thence in an easterly direction 20 chains, thence westerly 20 chains to the Shene fiver thence in a northerly direction 20 chains, thence westerly 20 chains to the Shene fiver to beginning, containing forty acres more or less, the said land being situated about five miles above Hazelton, B. C., and directly opposite the Indian village of Glen Vowell, Sic-e-dach Reserve, staked October, 1903.

BRUNO FRIEDRICH.

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

WOOTTON, Registrar-General

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Smelter Manager.

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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1904.

# FIRE FIEND'S HAVOC IN CITY ON TUESDAY

The Flames Gutted Part of Albion Iron Works, Where the Blaze Originated, and Almost Completely Wiped Out Two Blocks of Residences.

Damages Estimated at One Hundred Thousand Dollars--List of the Dwelling Houses Which Were Destroyed--Number of People Lost All Their Posssesions.

A considerable portion of the Albion Iron Works and about thirty-five houses, including an entire block of residences, were wiped out by fire yesterday afternoon, representing a loss of approximately one hundred thousand dollars.

The conflagration started in the pattern department of the big iron establishment and spread with appalling rapidity, the high southwest wind carrying particles of burning wood several hundred yards to houses north of Douglas street, which fell an easy prey to the fire

The firemen, assisted by bluejackets, soldiers and citizens, worked desperately for three or four hours before the flames were brought under control.

With the exception of two structures, the block bounded by Douglas and Blanchard streets, Queen's and Princess avenues, was completely destroyed, while rows on Douglas and Pembroke streets were also cleaned out.

The progress of the fire in the residential section was arrested by Finlayson's fields, or the area devastated would have been vastly greater.

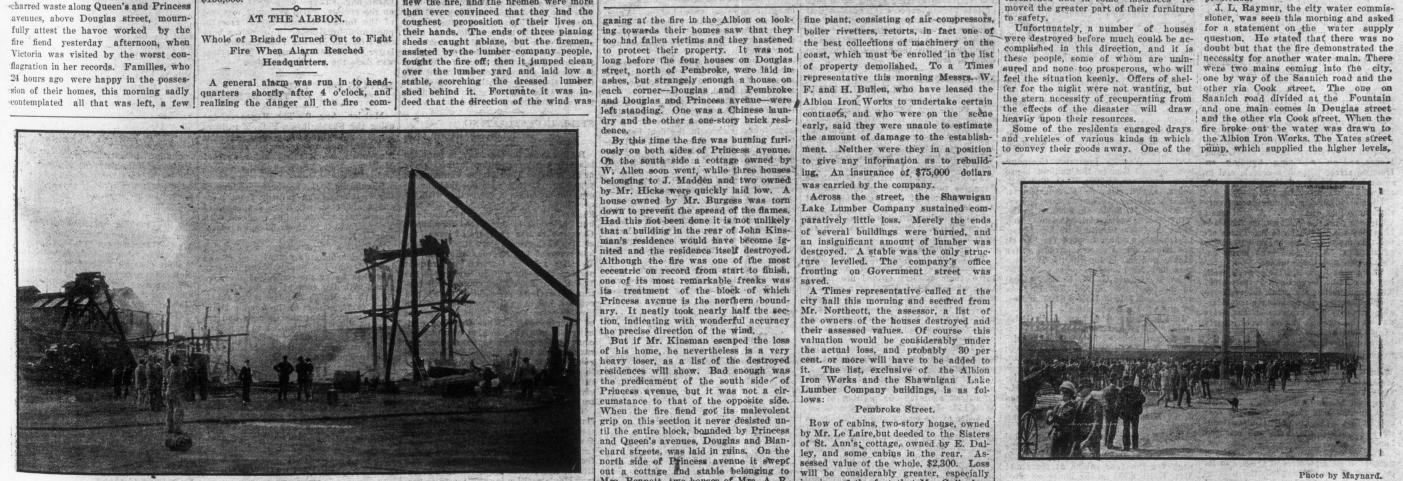
The firemen and assistants were much hampered by the scarcity of water, but for which a number of houses would have been saved.

Besides being andered homeless, many families were hereft of their personal effects, although the fact that the deplorable outbreak occurred in the daytime, and the efforts of the salvage corps enabled some of the sufferers to save a considerable portion of their goods.

ery where the Discovery street section f the Albion Iron Works existed, rows of chimneys desolately standing in a \$100,000. charred waste along Queen's and Princess

Blackened ruins and wrecked machin- | 35 houses, outside of the structures on as Government street, were in the grip the Albion Iron Works and Shawnigan of the foe. Lake lumber properties, and the amount of damage resulting is estimated at

Across the street to the lumber yards of the Shawnigan Lake lumber yards flew the fire, and the firemen were more than ever convinced that they had the



THE FIRE AT THE ALBION IRON WORKS. FROM A PHOTO TAKEN ABOUT AN HOUR AFTER THE OUTBREAK.

bricks and a mass of debris. too strongly to say that seldom indeed have they fought under such a combina-tion of adverse circumstances. As a gribute to the enemy Victoria has lost the buildings on Discovery street, as far

tion over an area which runs into acres.
Seldom indeed have fire fighters been store shops of the big concern, where it face to face with a foe so startling broke out, while against them were arcunning, and it is not putting the case cilities at their disposal. Quickly a number of streams were directed on the

batting apparatus in the city was sum- | not more northerly, or the conflagration moned to the scene. This consisted of would have destroyed the lumber yards Volving a greater financial loss in provolving a greater financial loss in pro-portion to the extent covered, but the portion to the extent covered, but the properties and other convergences manned by the portion to the extent covered, but the properties and other convergences manned by the properties and other convergences manned by the properties and other convergences are properties. outbreak of yesterday spread destrucmore destruction at hand and lots of it.

> ON PEMBROKE STREET Burning Particles of Wood Started Blaze and Several Buildings

Were Destroyed. Around the corner via Government

Flames Cleaned Out the Whole Row With Exception of Leland House.

ticles of wood from the main fire blown to the roof of this residence had speedily ignited it. Thither hurred a detachment of the fire-fighters and the crowd, but all their efforts were pseless. The place was as dry as a match box and burned just as easily. Parting to the cabins on one side and to a cottage on Queen's avenue. When the exception of two solitary structures on Douglas treet—House, A. G. McCandless; assessed at \$2,400; house, Geo, McCandless; assessed at \$2,400; house, Toy, \$800; house, Mrs. Milne, \$2,000; house, J. O. Turnbull, \$1,600; house, George Caven, \$650; house, Alex. Anderdeep the control of the fire-fighters and the crowd, but all their efforts were pseless. The control of two solitary structures on Douglas treet—House, A. G. McCandless; assessed at \$2,400; house, Geo, McCandless, \$1,000; house, Geo, McCandless, \$1,000; house, Toy, \$800; house, J. O. Turnbull, \$1,600; house, George Caven, \$650; house, Alex. Anderdeep the control of the fire-fighters and the crowd, but all their efforts were pseless. The control of two solitary structures on Douglas treet—House, A. G. McCandless; assessed at \$2,400; house, Geo, McCandless, \$1,000; house, Geo, cabins on one side and to a cottage on the other it gathered the lot in its embrace, despite all possible resistance. Adjoining these was a vacant lot, but just around on Douglas street were three most, and to-day it presents a very sad most, and to-day it presents a very sad most, and to-day it presents a very sad

SPEED OF FLAMES.

Dwellings on Douglas Street and Prin-cess Avenue Fell Victims to Fire Fiend. Even watle the house occupied by Mr. Gallagher was ablaze, and while desperate efforts were being made to stand off the flames, a half dozen houses higher up

joining these was a vacant lot, but just around on Douglas street were three houses directly in the path of the destroyer. Here splendid work was done by volunteers under Messrs. W. Northcott and E. W. Bradley, assisted by a squad of blue jackets. Mounting the roof they time and time again extinguished the blazes which persistently and insidiously attempted to gain a foothold, until they finally were out. But, after all, this was merely a glance at the work of destruction on the fire fiend's programme.

List of Those Who Suffered From the Fire-Many Made Homeless.

loss at \$100,000, or in that neighborhood. Of course it will be difficult to arrive at a total with any degree of definiteness until the damage to the Albion Iron Works is computed. The loss there will be considerably greater than all the others combined. In the caught on fire. There were four on Douglas street between Pembroke and Princess avenue, while on both sides of Princess avenue, roofs, smoke and tongues of flame indicated that half a dozen or more fires had dded to the lurid complication. People who stood

LOOKING UP PRINCESS AVENUE. HOUSES ON THE NORTH SIDE IN FLAMES.

W. Allen soon went, while three houses belonging to J. Madden and two owned by Mr. Hicks were quickly laid low. A house owned by Mr. Burgess was torn down to prevent the spread of the flames. Had this not been done it is not unlikely paratively little loss. Merely the ends that a building in the rear of John Kinsman's residence would have become ig-nited and the residence itself destroyed. Although the fire was one of the most eccentric on record from start to finish, one of its most remarkable freaks was saved. its treatment of the block of which Princess avenue is the northern bound-city hall this morning and secured from ary. It neatly took nearly half the section, indicating with wonderful accuracy the owners of the houses destroyed and But if Mr. Kinsman escaped the loss of his home, he nevertheless is a very heavy loser, as a list of the destroyed

residences will show. Bad enough was the predicament of the south side of Princess avenue, but it was not a circumstance to that of the opposite side. When the fire fiend got its malevolent grip on this section it never desisted until the entire block, bounded by Princess and Queen's avenues, Douglas and Blanchard streets, was laid in ruins. On the north side of Pfincess avenue it swept out a cottage and stable belonging to Mrs. Bennett, two houses of Mrs. A. R. Milne, two of McKinnon's, one of Wm. Scott, one of Alex, Anderson, and five belonging to John Kinsman, comprising two semi-datashed double burses and one two semi-detached double houses and one single. Beyond this the fire could not go towards the east for Blanchard street here intersected and across the road was a large field. But unfortunately it spread along Blanchard to the house on the corner of that street and Queen's avenue, occupied by W. Finlayson.

ON QUEEN'S AVENUE.

of several buildings were burned, and an insignificant amount of lumber was destroyed. A stable was the only structure levelled. The company's office fronting on Government street was

their assessed values. Of course this valuation would be considerably under the actual loss, and probably 30 per cent. or more will have to be added to it. The list, exclusive of the Albion Iron Works and the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company buildings, is as fol-

Row of cabins, two-story house, owned by Mr. Le Laire, but deeded to the Sister of St. Ann's; cottage, owned by E. Dalley, and some cabins in the rear. Assessed value of the whole, \$2,300. Loss

will be considerably greater, especially in view of the fact that Mr. Gallagher, who occupied the largest house, lost his insured. Douglas Street.

Princess Avenue.

South side-House, W. Allen; assess-



ALD. JOHN KINSMAN, the Principal Losers Through the

\$500; house, Mr. Keith, \$1,400. come anywhere near the actual nouses mentioned cost a great deal more than they are assessed for. Take the five owned by Ald. John Kinsman for instance. Their destruction means a loss which will aggregate between \$7,000 and \$8,000, and unfortunately there is no insurance on them. The cottage on the corner of Princess avenue and Blanchard street was occupied by Fuggle, the next by A. Talbot, the adjoining one by E. Kinsman and the last of the row by A. Ashwell. Thus in one fell sweep the fire fiend has destroyed five good dwellings belonging to Ald.

Kinsman.

The residences occupied by A. G. and Geo. McCandless and Mrs. A. R. Milne, on Queen's avenue, were large sustantial houses, while there were several good sized homes among those burned on Princess avenue, among them a two-story house owned by Wm. Scott.

SAVING FURNITURE.

Salvage Corps Did Good Work Taking Out Lots of Household Effects.

The fire attracted crowds to the scene and salvage operations were quickly conducted on a large and energetic scale. got to work as soon as their places were moved the greater part of their furniture

street and a few yards up Pembroke wake. Alex. Anderson's house, Capt. five houses, John Kinsman; assessed all known to him, while a lost parrot may be recovered by its owner at the Ship discovered to be ablaze. Burning particles of wood from the main fire blown A. E. McCandless's, all went, with From Douglas street—House, A. G.

QUESTION OF INSURANCE.

The List Will Not Be Available For Several Days.

Secretary Elliott, of the board of fire underwriters, informed a Times repre-sentative this morning that it would be some time before the list of insurance losses would be computed. That of the Albion Iron Works is \$75,000, carried chiefly through the agency of R. P. Rithet & Co. The Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company has an insurance arrangement of its own. Its loss, however, will not run over \$500 or \$600. There is an insurance of \$6,000 on the Milne property, and insurance was carried in a number of other cases, some on furni-ture and some on the houses. The com-

THE WATER SUPPLY

Was Altogether Inadequate, Hampered the Fire Fighters.

Had the water supply been at all adequate not less than half the residential houses in the block between Princess and Queen's avenues would have been saved. Those who were early on the scene come out flat-footedly with this statement, and there are hundreds of eyewitnesses who will attest the fact. For instance, take the homes at the top of the hill—those owned by Ald. Kinsman. Had there been anything like a fair supply the houses would be standing today. A garden hose could have extinguished the incipient roof fires which continually blazed up; but with little or no water, it was absolutely impossible to fight the most insignificant outbreak. Everybody gave battle of course, but t was heart-rending to see them trying to throw a three or four foot stream

about five times that distance. They ther upon disgustedly desisted and did their utmost to save their furniture. There were other roof fires which did the fighters managed to get some water. Conspicuous illustrations of this were afforded at the coffee and spice mills on Pembroke street, right in the line of fire according to the direction of the wind, and three houses on Douglas street in the vicinity of the Le Laire property, which were destroyed. Messrs, Bradley, Northcott and a band of gallant tars, with an ordinary garden hose, saved these houses, and the same methods were successful in several other cases. The nouse occupied by W. Finlayson, on the orner of Queen's avenue and Blanchard street, became the easiest kind of prey

All Victoria realizes the importance of this matter, and the impotency of the measures already taken to preserve the

That some action will be taken by the city council after this warning is no idle



Photo by Maynard.

ALBION IRON WORKS.

VIEW OF THE FIRE FROM GOVERNMENT STREET.

Between Pembroke street and Princess avenue—Four houses belonging to drawing his effects in a buggy. A number of the sufferers were business men was shut down and the valves at St. John's church and at the corner of Government and Yates streets were opened South side—House, W. Allen; assessed value, \$600; three houses, J. Madden; assessed value, \$2,350; two houses, Mr. Hicks; assessed at \$1,200; house, Mr. Burgess (torn down), \$600.

North side, from Douglas street—House and stable, Mrs. Bennett, \$450; two houses, Mrs. R. Milne; assessed at \$1,800; house, Wm. Scott, \$1,600; house, Alex. Anderson, \$650;

ber of the sufferers were business men ernment and Yates streets were opened ber of the sufferers were business men who were unaware that their homes were main might be obtained. Eleven streams in danger until their roofs were ablaze were playing on the fire on the lower

Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89,214, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904. CHAS. E. CLARKE. WANTED—Agents to sell for Canada's greatest nurseries. Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialties than ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly; exclusive territory; outfit free. Send 25 cents for our pocket microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

In anticipation of a fight with the fire fiend a number of residents of Bay him busy for a considerable time. street climbed to the roofs of their dwellings and remained there during the worst of the blaze on Queen's avenue.

The man who turned off the electrical

blowing right in his face.

Two or three telephone poles on Blanchard street were left last night in had burned almost through in one or two places, and seemed to depend on the her financial inability.

wires above for support. Some pathetic scenes were enacted when the fire spread beyond Douglas gan Lake Lumber Company in recognistreet. One woman was seen to emerge tion of their splendid efforts to prevent street. One woman was seen to emerge tion of their splendid efforts to prevent the spread of the fire to the lumber baby carriage ahead, contain- yards.

ng an infant. most of their furniture. Volunteer never have got the conflagration under vorkers moved out the contents of the houses in a lively manner. The furniture was first placed on the street and why the efforts of the brigade were in the city that Port Arthur has fallen, offering a great advantage owing to their danger limit into the field beyond.

HELP FROM THE SERVICE. Soldiers and Sailors Gave Splendid Assistance—Worked Heroically.

lant soldiers and sailors on this station for \$2,000. The house and improver has, often been demonstrated, but never Their fire fighting detachments, under officers, made the run from Work Point and Esquimalt in record time, and when they reached the scene they worked with the greatest system and energy. By tearing down a house on Princess avenue they prevented the spread of the fire further in that direction, while they saved a large quantity of furniture. In the evening a squad of sixty kaki-clad Tommies, under Capt. Cockburn, arrived and held themselves ready for emergency. Undoubtedly there is at hand an efficient force which the citizens can confidently consider a valuable auxiliary to the fire department when fire threatens destruction.

QUESTION OF RELIEF.

Meeting of the City Council-Assistance Will be Given Where Required.

A special meeting of the city council was called this morning for the purpose of considering the question of giving re-lief to the fire sufferers. A committee was appointed to conduct an inquiry into the circumstances of the losses for the council's own benefit, and it was decided to give assistance in cases where such

His Worship said to-day that he thought all the people who had been burned out had found houses in which given orders for the high chimneys standing and likely to fall to be knocked to all who have no other place in which to store their household effects.

AID FOR SUFFERERS. Many People in Need of Household Furniture and Contributions Will be

Thankfully Received. The Mayor and council are taking effective measures for the relief of the follows: "James Bell." Mr. Bell says ufferers from the fire. It has also been thankfully received at the market hall and duly acknowledged.

NOTES.

The Fire Performed Some Amazing

houses on Pembroke street, it leaped right into the residential blocks which suffered so severely. It left the Leland House and an adjoining building on Douglas street without a scorch, and in

of shingles. They had been borne between two and three miles.

The police force did their work well, but they had a large territory to watch. The opportunities for sneak thieves were very attractive, there being a considerable quantity of furniture in the fields

1,000, and No. 44 for \$400; J. B. Burgess had \$500 on his house, No. 55 Princess avenue; G. W. Fuggle, \$1,000, and No. 44 for \$400; J. B. Burgess had \$500 on his house, No. 55 on the furniture of No. 76 Princess avenue, and Edwin Dalley \$700 on Nos. 58 and 60 Pembroke street.

In the Livernool & London & Globe, and on the streets. A number of reports of missing articles have been received,

and badly shaken up. Dr. Gibbs attended to his injuries and he was removed

number of good pictures of the fire in its different phases. Maynard, the photog- Mrs. Keith \$500 on the house occupied rapher, was on hand early and secured general scene, but of some individual houses while they were burning.

LOSS ADJUSTER AT WORK.

Number of Homes Destroyed on Which No Insurance Was Carried-List

(From Thursday's Daily.)

This morning several drayloads of furniture and household effects generally, belonging to sufferers from the recent fire, were conveyed to a room in the market building, where they are awaiting identification. The police desire that those who have missed goods should call

the fire broke out was 32 miles an hour. and identify their property as soon as their losses, and to-day Mr. Gazzam, the adjustor, began a task which will keep

In connection with this fire there were homes were uninsured and the blow will fall with grievous force on their owners. fall with grievous force on their owners. There were instances in which the owners dup the poles in some instances in the face of a fierce heat and with cinders and attractive only to see all their hopes and plans wrecked by the malevolent in ervention of the destroying element One lady, a widow, suffered the loss of a me that was not insured because of

This morning the fire department re ceived a cheque for \$25 from the Shawnithe hardest struggle the firemen had. Residents on Queen's avenue saved Had the lumber yard caught they would control, and it is impossible to speculate

chiefly concentrated on this part of the Yesterday afternoon a stream was sistance—Worked Heroically.

That Victoria owes much to the galant coldings and seilors on this station of ex-Mayor McCandless was insured for \$2,500, and the furniture and effects of the coldings and seilors on this station of these rumcost four thousand dollars. A considermore forcibly than at yesterday's fire. able amount of the furniture was saved. Mrs. McCandless and her two daughters, who left recently for San Franc rived just in time to be apprised by telegram that her home was destroyed. The house of George McCandless, which was erected at a cost of \$2,400, was insured

for fifteen hundred dollars. Much sympathy is felt for Ald. Kinsman, whose row of five houses were to-tally destroyed. None of these was insured, and their destruction was there-fore a complete loss. Ald. Kinsman has been ill for several days, but his many friends will be pleased to learn that his condition to-day was reported improved.-Ald. Kinsman intends rebuilding at once, while owners of other places destroyed will build new residences as soon as the

adjustment of losses is completed. The statement appearing in the Colon ist this morning to the effect that the members of the Victoria fire department took hose from the Victoria theatre during the big fire on Tuesday last and failed to return it in good order is dedepartment, states that he took the hose in question. Being under the impression that more was needed he and T. Geiger theatre and took the five lengths of hose and one pipe. This, he wishes to have stated, was not re quired, and it was never taken from the wagon until it was returned to the to live, but he did not know how all were provided for otherwise. He has the theatre hands, he says, received it. A gentleman who worked hard as

volunteer saving furniture and endeavoring to help in any manner pos-sible those whose homes were burning, feeling it too hot decided to take off his When the fire was nearly burned out he thought of his outer garment, but it was nowhere to be found. He would deemed it a great favor if the party who took it away would kindly return the contents of the pockets, which are principally private letters, pipe and tobacco. The name on all the letters reads as

they may keep the coat if it is any use decided to receive contributions that may be made by citizens. Many of those who were burned out are in need jured at the fire by being hurled from his seat, is progressing satisfactorily. A his seat, is progressing satisfactorily. A Eagles expressing sincere sympathy, and the hope that he would speedily recover. first reports were exaggerated, and that his injuries only slightly affected him

internally. The Albion Iron Works was insured The fire broke all records for long in Queen's for \$32,000; Scottish Union jumping, at least in Victoria. From the \$14,000; British & Sun, \$9,000; Royal Albion Iron Works it skipped an entire \$9,000; Northern, \$5,300; Hartford, block, and after wiping out the Le Laire \$3,000, making a total of \$73,000. What

some cases picked out its victims with \$500, furniture \$1,500; T. O. Turnbull, some cases picked out its victims with almost human discrimination.

Pieces of burning shingles were carried incredible distances. A gentleman who lives past the Willows, on the Cadboro Bay road, brought to the Times of fice this morning some charred particles of shingles. They had been borne between two and three milés.

\$500, furniture \$1,500; T. O. Turnbull, house, \$1,000; Alex. Anderson, two houses, \$1,000 and R. Seabrook, \$600 on house. In the Commercial Union Mrs. Milne had the furniture of her house, 17 Queen's avenue, insured for \$2,000; the house, 48 Princess avenue, for \$1,000, and No. 44 for \$400; J. B. Burgers and \$500 on his house, \$500 on house.

but likely these will be recovered in the adjustment of personal effects.

cess avenue insured for \$800; A. G. Mc-Candless, \$2,500; William Scott, \$2,000; Joseph Wachter, driver of the Victoria
West wagon, was the victim of the most
serious accident of the day but fortunIn the Aetna William Allen was in-

in the Caledonian the estate of Noel ome.
Camera experts were able to take a umber of good pictures of the fire in its death for the four cabins at rear; and a specific protection of artillery, which by accurate fire at short by W. H. Finlayson, corner Blanchard

street and Queen's avenue. In the Phoenix of London, Mrs. Keith was insured for \$2,000; Jeremiah Madden for \$800 on a see occupied by M. Hansen, 41 Princess avenue.

THE CONSUMPTIVE'S COUGH Not only destroyes lung tissues, but it keeps him weak, and prevents his build-

# Several times the grass in Finlayson's field caught fire, but through the energetic efforts of volunteer workers was extinguished. With a good start such a fire would have greatly endangered the OF RUSSIAN SORTIE

Attempt of the Fleet to Escape Frustrated by Togo--The Pobleda and Retvizan Were Damaged.

Japanese Protected Cruiser Kasagi Said to Have Been Sunk --- Besiegers Make Daily Assaults on Port Arthur --- Damage to City.

tion of the department was also by the combined land and sea forces, divisions on the Kwangturg peninsula. evoted to extinguishing grass fires in the though the Japanese lost three warships,

HEARD THE SOUND

Chefoo, Aug. 8.-11 p. m.-The firing of heavy guns at intervals of one minute has been distinctly heard in the direction of Port Arthur since 10.30 p. m., the acoustic conditions of the atmosphere being unusually favorable.

REPORT OF SUICIDE OF GEN. STOSSELL

London, Aug. 9 .- According to the correspondent of the Morning Post at Shanghai, it is reported there that there are 10,000 sick and wounded persons at Port Arthur and that the Russians are negotiating with the Japanese to send the hospital s...p Mongolia away sull of sick. It is reported, the correspondent says, that Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, in command of the military forces at Port Arthur, has committed suicide and that panic prevails at Port Arthur. Marquis Oyama, commander-in-chief of

the Japanese forces in Manchuria, has ded north and expects to attack Lalo Yang August 20th,

STEAMER CALCHAS SENT TO VLADIVOSTOCK.

Vladivostock, Aug. 8.-The papers of the Calchas, the last vessel capfured by Admiral Jessen's cruisers, showed she was carrying 350 tons flour, nine tons cotton, 215 cogs and 225 parts of machinery, all consigned to Yokohama. The remaining 1,500 tons of the Calchas's cargo were consigned to Hongkong.

ANOTHER FIGHT PROBABLY IN PROGRESS.

Chefoo, Aug. 9,-8 p.m.-From source, hitherto reliable, it is said there is good reason to believe that the Japanese are renewing their attack on the remaining outer positions at Port Arthur. The officers on the German cruiser Fuerst Bismark, lying at the outer edge of this harbor, express the opinion that the firing heard last night was an encounter between detachments of war-ships 20 miles northwest of Chefoo. From the cruiser the flashes of the guns | Liao Yang. could be seen.

HOLD WOLF HILL.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9 .- A dispatch received here from Lieut. Gen. Stoessel of country, the Russians are known confirms the previous reports that the have four divisions in the field betw session of Wolf Hill. The general says that on July 30th the Russians withdrew proportion of the men being Poles from from their position on Wolf Hill.

The capture of this hill means that the Japanese now occupy a position within the perimenter of the fortress of Port

The following dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff dated August 7th has been received by the Czar:

"Gen. Stoessel reports as follows:
"'At 5 in the morning of July 27th the enemy, having advanced a strong force their artillery opened fire along their whole front, followed by a series of attacks, one of which, directed against Yupilaza mountain, was especially vigorous. At about 8 in the evening the enemy were everywhere repulsed with en-

"'I remained in the advanced position Allen, we have held for two days against an army very much stronger than ours.

"'At 4 in the morning of July 30th West wagon, was the victim of the most serious accident of the day, but fortunately was not as badly injured as first reported. His horses became unmanageable and he was thrown from his seat able and he was thrown from his seat of the day, but fortunately was not as badly injured as first reported. His horses became unmanageable and he was thrown from his seat able and he was thrown from his seat of the day, but fortunately was not as badly injured as first reported. His horses became unmanageable and he was thrown from his seat able and he was thrown from his seat of the day, but fortunately was not as badly injured as first constitution, and the was not as badly injured as first reported. His horses became unmanageable and he was thrown from his seat able and he was thrown from his seat of the day, but fortunately was not as badly injured as first constitution, and the was not as badly injured as first sured for \$1,500; Mrs. McKinnon, \$1,-000; Mrs. M of the position, our troops were ordered to retire to the next position without ranges completely stopped the Japanese

advance. "'Our losses have not yet been ascertained, but they were not great. "The loss of the Japanese was very

considerable. "In the engagements of July 26th and

ing up. Won't you give him Catarrho-zone to breathe? It soothes inflamed tain as situated ten miles northeast of

where it would have ended. That was 5-8t. Petersburg, Aug. 8.-It is rumored position consists of a large crest of hills, due to reports from Chefoo of another proximity to the fortress. The staff is kept playing on some of the ruins, while assault in which the fortress was taken unable to account for the presence of five

CHEERED BY REPORTS

news of fighting or army movements comes from the front, and opinion still OF HEAVY FIRING. is divided as to whether the coming battle, news of the beginning of which the LETTER BOOK WAS public is expecting to hear hourly, will be a general engagement, or only anrearguard action. All the newspapers to-day express

ment, it continued: "The retreat is in accordance with a plan laid down for the first period of the campaign, which is to weaken the forces of the enemy by contesting strongly the defensive positions, testing strongly the defensive positions, compelling the enemy to waste large court saying that it would accept

The Russ estimates the Japanese ses thus far as a result of the siege of Port Arthur to aggregate 23,000, and says the Mikado's instruct ions not to He waste lives must have been ironical:

COULD NOT WITHSTAND

Gen. Kuroki's headquarters in the field, via Seoul, Aug. 1.—(Delayed in transmost important which Gen. Kuroki's rere consigned to Hongkong.

The Calchas carried sufficient coal to Many more Russians were engaged than go to Vladivostock, therefore it was de-in any former battle. They occupied an cided to send her to that port in charge lequally strong position, had much more of Lieut, Stakelberg and 41 men from artillery and were better acquainted with the Rurik. cupied the area over which the Japanese

The Japanese victory upon this occas n, if not more important than that on the Yalu, was won against greater odds and was consequently a better test of the mettle of their troops, and more creditable to their valor. The result was that the Japanese

Gained Ten Miles or More on their advance toward Liao Yang. How far the Russians have retreated is yet unknown, but only one strong position intervenes between Gen. Kuroki and | and the crew lost all their possession.

were not rendered this morning. While the Russians and Japanese on this front are stretched over a long line of country, the Russians are known to STILL INVESTIGATING e Port Arthur are in pos- Gen. Kuroki and Liao Yang, and be-

> The theatre of the part of the battle witnessed by the correspondent of the Associated Press was a valley beginning three miles from the Yangtse Pass. This valley, which is about ten miles long nowhere more than a mile wide, and run ning from north to south, is level, covered with high corn, giving the troops fine

In the morning the two armies were confronting each other across the val-ley. The Japanese army was stationed On Ranges of Hills

fronting the pass, while the Russians held a higher range west of the valley. An artillery engagement began in the morning, and lasted until five in the afternoon, in which neither side appeared to gain any advantage, so far as specta tors could see. The Russians had bat without silencing. The Japanese artillery was handicapped in action by soft roads, which forced them to bring up ammunition by hand. The Russians used 24 guns from Motien Pass. The Japanese had two or more batteries in the hills, and one or two batteries in the valley on the plain without any cover except the high corn, which the

Russians Never Discovered until after using all their fire on the bata considerable number of siege guns.

"The morale of the Russian troops is excellent and their health good."

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Stoessel locates Yupilaza mounsian guns' positions and infantry intrenchteries on the batteries on the hills.

of a tower in the village of Toward from which Lieut. Gen. Sakharoff, commanding the first Siberian army corps. witnessed the engagement, dashed down a hill in retreat, one gun was overturn and left at the foot of the hill, where it

KNIGHT COMMANDER

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.-The official account of the sinking of the British steamship Knight Commander by the at a distance of two miles. Instead of stopping, the vessel steamed at full speed of its issuance in June by Ambassador either charter nor manifest, but certified which is contraband, and the vessel was therefore liable to confiscation. The proximity of a Japanese port, the

lack of coal on board the Knight Commander to carry her to a Russian port and the impossibility of coaling from a Russian cruiser owing to the high seas running, obliged the Russian commander to sink the vesse

The members of the crew were taken to Vladivostock as passengers, and not FROM PORT ARTHUR. as prisoners. They were granted perfect iberty and every possible assistance was St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—No fresh given them. They were also invited to attend the sittings of the prize court, although there was no obligation on their part to do so.

USED AS EVIDENCE.

Vladivostock, Aug. 7 .- The evidence or which the British steamer Knight Comgreat relief over the reports from Port mander, sunk by the Vladivostock squadron, was condemned by the prize court was contained in a letter copying General Stoessel's reports give no details, book taken from a press in the captain's it is evident the Japanese have suffered a very severe reverse. The paper also pays a tribute to the navy's share in the defence of the besieged fortress. captain surrendered the other do Reviewing Gen. Kouropatkin's movement, it continued: "The retreat is in sians that the cargo of railway material

impeding Japanese progress, and not compelled to take an oath, the prize numbers of men and much war material work of honor as a gentleman. The capon the advance. The results have been tain testified that neither he nor the that in three and one half months the owners of the Knight Commander knew Japanese have only covered a few score that the cargo was contraband, and that they believed that it was not destined to be used as war material. He was asked to refer to his own let

ter book and was dazed for a moment He then exclaimed: "Heavens, thought that book was at the bottom o The Knight Commander was promptly

GERMANY STILL

AWAITS EXPLANATION St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.-1.30 p.m.-In spite of the excitement shown by a section of the German press, the German ter of the sinking of the steamer Thea, and is seemingly convinced that if any wrong has been done it will be righted.

Germany thus far has contented herself by asking for an explaantion of the sink ing of the ship, but in the absence of result of the official inquiry by the prize court at Vladivostock, Russia is not yet able to reply. The German consul at Vladivostock confirms the statement that the Thea had only 160 tons of coal on board, not enough to get her to Vladivostock. He says she was loaded with fish and fish on the cruiser, which evidently was one

It is impossible to estimate the Russian for sinking the Engagement, and reports of losses on the Japanese side ficient, Germany doubtless will ask for MOVING ON WEST compensation for the ship, which it is believed Russia will not resist.

ACTION OF RUSSIANS.

Berlin, Aug. 9.—Germany is pursuing leisurely her investigation in the sinking of the steamer Thea by the Vladivostock squadron. It is pointed out that the re-cent developments in connection with the case have been excluded, since it is now known that her cargo was not American, but belonged to Japanese merchants, Germany is less exasperated over the sinking of the vessel since Russia already reversed her rigorous course in the Red Sea and the German government Far East. Russia, of course, will continue to exercise the right of search and

traband treatment.

The officials here see in the recent de-Charations of the state department that the United States is inclined to admit Russians early in the war, is apparent. that provisions can be regarded as con traband in extreme cases as when mani-festly designed for hostile armies, and Russia has given indications that Secretary Hay's position is satisfactory to her

TURKEY AND RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER FLEET.

Constantinople, Aug. 8.—In connection with the volunteer fleet question, the Porte, which is being supported by Great Britain, has reminded Russia of its agreement with Turkey in 1891. This JAP ARMY DIVIDED agreement stipulates that vessels of the volunteer fleet must not carry arms and munitions of war. The Porte-also de-

BURNED A VILLAGE.

change in the situation around Liao Mukden. A Russian cavalry detachment has made a successful maid towards New-Siamatsze, evidently flanking Liao Y chwang, burning a village and alarming and a strong column is ascending to the Japanese outposts.

THE QUESTION OF RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS.

London, Aug. 9.-The Associated Press learns that absolute accord exists ment may induce other Chinese to jobetween the United States and Great the Japanese. It is hard to tell a Fe Britain in respect to the right's of neu-Viadivostock squadron says that a Russian cruiser fired two blank shots at her tion of Secretary Hay was published yes toward the gulf of Tokio, and only heaved to at a second shell, having in the meantime hoisted the British flag. The visit to the vessel, the official account says, showed that the captain had might understand the similiarity of the British and American views. Lord Lanscopies of these documents presented by downe directed the British ambassador the captain showed that his cargo was at St. Petersburg to protest against the destined for Kobe and Yokohama. It Russian definition of contraband along was established that the vessel was chartered in the United States to sail for mitted through the American ambassatered in the United States to sail for mitted through the American ambassa-Japan with raw material and machinery, dor. Great Britain would like the United States to take steps to obtain international declaration defining the rights of neutrals but it is not thought at the foreign office here that Secretary Hay will do so, it being understood there he proposes to retain complete liberty of action

ourst in the stern of the Itsukus For all practical purposes accord explacing that ship out of action. The ists between the governments by the upon all the Japanese ships stee mmunication, especially on the part of Great Britain and the United States, of Chiyoda was damaged by a Ru the action of their respective governthe head she steered towards Talien bay nents in specific incidents.

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the British steamer Knight Commander announced in the Associated Press dis against our land positions, the patches from St. Petersburg last night, kold and Novik, the coast defen the British officials are confident that it will reverse the decision of the prize court at Vladivostock. They maintain boat Kiliak and twelve torned that the decision declaring the steamer to be a lawful prize was not justified by at the demand of Lieut.-General Store international law and whatever the ves-sel carried Admiral Jessen had no right to sink her. Great Britain will not acuntil 3 p.m. On their return a min cept a settlement merely by the payment ploded underneath one of the dredge THE LANDING OF

Russia cannot do this at this moment in view of the finding of the Vladivostock court, but if the new court declares, as the British government anticipated, that nternational law did not justify the sinking of a neutral ship, then the question

will be capable of easier adjustment. The foreign office here denies that war office. The officials here are asto there will be any reference of the Knight Commander question to The Hague arbitration court, and says it is a matter for lirect negotiation between the two gov enments and in view of the earnest desire of both to reach a peaceful agreement it is believed that a satisfactory settlement will be achieved.

SHIP BEFORE TRIAL?

gram refers to the assault of July 26th 27th and 28th. It is pointed out that St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—The Associated Press learns that irrespective of the question whether the British steamer Knight Commander was a lawful prize, Great Britain's protest against the sinking of that vessel by the Vladivostock squadron goes further, to the right of Russia to destroy a neutral ship in advance of the judgment of a prize court, and while she does not specifically ask so by implication.

PROCEEDED AFTER

HOISTING ENSIGN. Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 9.—The British steamer Manora, from Calcutta, June 29th, for London, arrived here to-day RUSSIANS ALARMED and reported that when 25 miles south o Cape Finistere on the northwest coast of Spain, she met a large cruiser with three funnels and two masts, flying a Russian Nervousness over the situation at front seems to be increasing since manure. The captain was given twenty minutes in which to abandon his ship, and the crew lost all their possession. that the besiegers have now an elevated position whence emplaced guns can Apparently there was less justification latter to hoist her ensign. When this command the fortress, and while still professing that General Stoessel will be was done the cruiser proceeded.

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gard of men indicated by the reckless manner in which they stormed the Mukden, Aug. 9.-The Japanese are the Shanhaikwan-Yinkow railway outer positions, the state of affairs crefor providing the army with supplies and mobilizing troops for an attack on Similar misgivings exist regarding Carronal Carronal

General Kouropatkin's position, with Mukden. the advantages of the new Japanese base at Newchwang in greatly simpli-Sinmintum is the northern terminus of the Shanhai Kwan railway from Koa-angtz, about seventy miles southwest of army, being fully realized. angtz, about seventy miles southwest of Sinmintum; a branch line connects with ese are working up westward of Yinkow, which is about 53 miles southmain Russian army which occasions the greatest uneasiness. The rumor that east of Koupangt.

A Russian correspondent in a dispatch from Taichekiao, July 23rd, said it was believed that the Shanhaikwan railway was then under the control of the Jap-Newchwang, is generally believed. With and east, and a column threatening the capture, but in such a manner as not to give occasion for complaint on the part of other powers. Hence Germany patiently awaits the decision of the prize ently awaits the decision of the prize the prize that the decision of the prize the plant of the railway to the Japanese. Russian line of communication in the rear towards Mukden, the appearance of the Japanese on the other side of Mukden would almost pocket Genera ently awaits the decision of the prize court at Vladivostock before making representations at St. Petersburg. In the meantime, it is practically certain that the powers will avoid a decision on the theoretical question as to whether provisions in all cases are exempt from contraband treatment.

The officials here see in the recent destruction of the prize the plant of the railway to the Japanese. The Japanese are in control of the Gulf of Liao Tung, and should the statement in the dispatch from Mukden prove to be correct, it would indicate that they are landing troops at Shanhaikwan, the southern terminus of the railway to the Japanese. Kouropatkin, if he has resolved to accept battle with his whole army at Liao ly doubtful whether Gen. Kouropatkin strategic importance of the possession of the railway which was sought by the ation in connection with the Japanes western column is the report that it in-

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INTO THREE GROUPS.

Liao Yang, Aug. 6.—(Delayed in trans-nission.)—General Kouropatkin is ready to defeat the Japanese plan for cutting off Liao Yang. The Japanese forces are divided into three groups, the first at Simouncheng, Haicheng and New-chwang; the second threatening Liandanisan and Liao Yang, and the third threatening Liandanisan and Liao Yang, and the third threatening Liandanisan connaissances, but saying that there has danisian and Liao Yang. and the third connaissances, but saying that there has threatening Sikeseyan, Liao Yang and been no particular change in the position

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RUSSIAN REPORT OF NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.—Emperor Nicholas has received the following dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff, dated at Mukden, Aug. 7th:

"Telegrams received to-day from Port Arthur and from the commander of the squadron state that the cruisers Bayan, Askold, Palada and Novik and some sunboats steamed out of the harbor on uly 26th for the purpose of bombarding the enemy's positions. They were at-tacked by the Japanese battleship Chinen, the protected cruisers Chiyoda, Itukushima and Matsushima and two econd-class cruisers with thirty torpede

"An eight-inch shell from the Bayan irst in the stern of the Itsukushima, placing that ship out of action. There apon all the Japanese ships steered for the open sea and at the same time the Chiyoda was damaged by a Russian mine. As the Chiyoda was sinking by the head she steered towards Talien bay. A shot from Battery 22 also damaged a

apanese gunboat. "On July 27th, in view of the Japanese having taken the general offensive against our land positions, the Bayan, ne battleship Retvizan, the Palada, Asold and Novik, the coast defence ves sels Gremiashchi, the Otvashni, the gunoat Kiliak and twelve torpedo boats ere ordered to support our right flank the demand of Lieut, General Stoessel.

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RUSSIANS ALARMED

BY NEWS FROM FRONT. St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.-1 p.m.-Nervousness over the situation at the ront seems to be increasing since the occupation by the Japanese of Wolf hill before Port Arthur. It is stated that the besiegers have now an elevated position whence emplaced guns can command the fortress, and while still professing that General Stoessel will be able to hold out with his comparatively garrison against th numbers of attackers and their disregard of men indicated by the reckless manner in which they stormed the cuter positions, the state of affairs creates more apprehension than the way

office or admiralty care to acknowledge. Similar misgivings exist regarding General Kouropatkin's position, with the advantages of the new Japanese base at Newchwang in greatly simpli fying the problem of provisioning their army, being fully realized. But it is the report that the Japan-

ese are working up westward of the main Russian army which occasions the greatest uneasiness. The rumor that they are moving up towards Sinmintun, a short distance west of Mukden, from Newchwang, is generally believed. With the Japanese cordon tightening south and east, and a column threatening the Russian line of communication in the rear towards Mukden, the appearance of the Japanese on the other side of Mukden would almost pocket General Kouropatkin, if he has resolved to accept battle with his whole army at Liao Yang.

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Another alarming feature of the situation in connection with the Japanese western column is the report that it includes many Chinese, who are Japanese subjects, from the Island of Formosa, whose influence on the local Chinese and the soldiers of Gen. Ma and Viceroy Yuanshikai is feared.

SIGHTED JAPANESE

WARSHIP NEAR CHEFOO. Chefoo, Aug. 10.-1.15 p.m.-The steamer Kashing reports having seen a Japanese warship last night 30 miles northwest of Chefoo. The warship was patrolling the vicinity where firing was

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CHANGES IN FIELD.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.-Emperor Nicholas has received dispatches from Gen. Kouropatkin, dated August 8th and August 9th, mentioning a few minor reconnaissances, but saying that there has been no particular change in the position

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who stated that the Japanese ursuing the Russians and that battle in the open sea is expected. RESULTS OF FIGHTING ARE NOT YET KNOWN.

Tokio, Aug. 11.-The Russian fleet orged from Port Arthur Wednesday a severe engagement with the Japfleet lasting all day followed. The e destroyers attacked the Rus-The results of the engagements known. The Russian battleships vizan and Pobleda were seen outside t Arthur this (Thursday) morning.

KOUROPATKIN HAS MOVED NEARER MUKDEN.

St Petersburg, Aug. 10.-Again a chance of a decisive battle between General Kouropatkin and the commander the Japanese armies seems to be appearing. According to a statement sued by the general staff to-night, ins are again falling over a wide area Manchuria, with the prospect of imling operations, but even more im-Associated Press to-night from an extional source, that the Japanese e more have delayed too long. Genral Kouropatkin has now withdrawn he bulk of his army safely across counry north of Liao Yang, leaving only a trong rearguard line southeast of Liao

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The general staff has no information bearing on the reported presence of Japanese at Paithuho, a place that cannot be located on available maps. The report agrees with the general tenor of the information received by the Asociated Press and here given out that General Kouropatkin is already retreating north of Liao Yang.

The news received at the war office tolay indicates the concentration of the apanese armies east of Simoucheng, which is interpreted as showing the inention to press direct on Liao Yang, in an attempt to cut off Anshanshung, half | steaming towards the harbor of Port Arbetween Haicheng and Liao Yang. The Japanese advance on Mukden does not seem to have developed a serious character, and according to the general aff the way of retreat is still open if General Kouropatkin choose to withng with the movements of the Japanese.

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eavy loss of the Japanese at Port Arthur on August 8th. REPLY REGARDING

KNIGHT COMMANDER. St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.-The Russian reply to Great Britain's representations on the subject of the sinking of the Britsh steamer Knight Commander by the ladivostock squadron, while couched in the friendliest terms, does not recede n the regulations in regard to exercise of the right to destroy neutral vessels carrying contraband in cases of emergency, reserving the question for decision ONLY SMALL JAP

Russia assures Great Britain that the extreme recourse to sinking neutral ves-sels will not be resorted to unless circum-

The Russian reply points out that the prize regulations, under which Russia is

sh steamer Allanton be liberated upon the deposit of security has not been accepted. Russia replied that the documents in this case were already on their way to St. Petersburg and will have to be submitted to the admiralfy court before further action is taken.

Several civilians have been hurt.

One shell hit an oil storehouse under off had taken over the command of that squadron is untrue. The latter is now ill at Vladivostock.

The Russian government manifests a riendly disposition in suggesting to the United States its readiness to entertain an appeal in the case of the Arabia. Nothing was confiscated in the cargo of the Arabia which was not designated as contraband.

MANY RUSSIANS WERE

KILLED BY CHINESE. London, Aug. 11 .- The Tientsin correspondent of the Standard says that 3,000 Chinese bandits attacked the Russian camp in the Tieh pass on August 2nd. ssians were taken unawares and many killed. They also lost a quantity of ammunition and supplies.

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> "There would, of course, be difficulties growing out of the precedence of the various powers. Nevertheless, all the powers, I believe, are in accord in common desire to see peace restored, and many are of the opinion that the only hope of peace in the immediate future, if the Japanese succeed in driving the Rus-Japanese succeed in driving the Russians out of Manchuria, rests upon the intervention of all the powers on the basis of their replies to Mr. Hay's note.
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> "Russia could better afford to yield to had recently been removed." the powers than to Japan alone."

REPORT THAT TOGO PREVENTED ESCAPE.

London, Aug. 11.-A dispatch to news agency from Tokio announces defi-nitely that Admiral Togo has frustrated the attempt of the Port Arthur squadron to escape, and adds that the Port Arthur forts participated with the warship in the engagement, indicating, if true that the fighting occurred close to the

The afternoon newspapers here try, while admitting that the result of the en gagement off Port Arthur is not clear, generally to interpret the conflicting reports from Tokio and Chefoo as meaning that the bulk of the Russian squadron at Port Arthur made a sortie in the hope of escaping, but that cally the torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni, which reached Chefoo, succeeded in getting away, and that the captain of the Ryeshitelni better to Vice-Admiral Skrydloff and Vicelieved that the rest of the squadron roy Alexieff. would be equally successful. The papers recall Admiral Cervera's dash from Santiago followed by the speedy surrender of the town, and consider that the sorrang to contest the advance when it tie from Port Arthur indicates the impending fall of the fortress.

> HEAVY FIGHTING BETWEEN WARSHIPS

Tokio, Aug. 11.-11 a.m.-Evidently driven to sea by the fire of the Japanese land batteries, the Russian fleet emerged from Port Arthur yesterday morning. Admiral Togo immediately closed in and opened a severe engagement, which lasted until nightfall. Afterwards the Japanese destroyers

tacks. The Japanese fleet withdrew during

results of yesterday's engagement.

It is thought here that the Russians attempted to escape seaward from a base which is no longer tenable, but that they again refused to attempt to force Admiral Togo's line.

Details are expected hourly.

ATTACK BY JAPANESE TORPEDO DESTROYERS. London, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch to the

Japanese legation from Tokio confirms the report of a severe naval engagement yesterday before Port Arthur and of a subsequent attack upon the Russian squadron by the Japanese torpedo de-

the friendliest terms, does not recede at dawn to day the Retvizan and and and the Russian position as set forth other battleship of the Pobleda type appeared taking flight towards Port Ar-

SHIPS PURSUED FLEET.

Chefco, Aug. 11,-11.05 a.m.-The Arthur. sels will not be resorted to unless circumstances render it impossible to take them at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning. It is stated that only the smaller Japanese Retvizan, Pobleda, Pereviet, Sebastopol,

shells from Wolf hill have been dropping into the town causing much damage. Several civilians have been hurt.

caused.

REFUSED TO TELL OBJECT OF ORUISE.

Chefoo, Aug. 11.-10.30 a.m.-Captain Shestakovsky, of the Russian torpedo boat Ryeshitelni, which emerged from Port Arthur with the fleet Wedi morning and which arrived here early this morning, states that his engines broke down when he was midway be tween Chefoo and Port Arthur. He pro Port Arthur, but refused to say directly

ceeded at a speed of 12 knots to the port He confirms the previous statements that the large Russian warships had left that the fleet had gone on an extende cruise, leaving the inference, in the course of a long interview, that the war PROBABLE OUTCOME. ships expected to join the Vladivostock on, which he said had been recruited by the purchase of ships from the

Capt. Shetakovsky said further that the hands of the combined Japanese the Russian torpedo boats, gun boats and armies, some diplomats are already speculating upon the situation in which the Arthur. Some came out to perform ting upon the situation in which the hatants would be left and the question usual duties in the vicinity, but

Capt. Shestakovsky stated that the re most unanimous opinion is that with her present record of victories combined with the financial difficulty of continuing the continue to attack daily with scarcely war indefinitely, the Japanese would welcome peace, and the almost equally unanimous verdict is that Russia would adopt a contrary course.

Several keen diplomats, however, are of the opinion that Japan by a clever of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of the opinion that Japan by a clever of the fortess is contented within the perimeter of the fortess is checked within the perimeter of the fortess is checked within the perimeter of the fortess is checked.

Chefoo, Aug. 11.—The Russian squad the during the seven the perimeter of the fortess is checked. Several keen diplomats, however, are Louisa bay to a point immediately east Skrydloff.

The opinion that Japan by a clever of Tache bay, about seven miles east of A semi-official telegram reports that There was a memorable sight from coup in the event of Kouropatkin being Port Arthur. The Japanese are, alleged the Russian battleships Pobleda and Wolf hill when the Japanese attacked

the captain, wasting lives with reckless courage. Their positions are frequently lost or taken, then lost and re-taken

WARSHIPS SIGHTED IN VICINITY OF CHEFOO.

Chefoo, Aug. 11.-1 p.m.-The steamer Tunk Chow reports that she sighted three warships, which she believed to be Russian, in the vicinity of Chefor. An unconfirmed reports has been received of a naval battle near Round

-An official source here reports the sighting of sixteen Russian warships last night in the vicinity of Chefoo.

It is alleged that the Russian hospital ship Mongolia, carrying women and chil-dren, which left Port Arthur with the squadron, will go to Shanghai.

The Russian battieship Retvizan was

its fire against the dock yards at Port Arthur. One hundred shells dropped on

The Japanese are reported to be lack-ing in sufficient large guns. The present supply is mostly from the fleet.

Capt. Shestakovsky, of the Russ

orpedo boat destroyer, which arrived here this morning, reports that a Japanese cruiser and a gunboat were injured or sunk during the past week.

WILL THEY JOIN THE VLADIVOSTOCK FLEET?

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—1.50 p.m.— The apparent escape of the Port Arthur squadron has aroused the most intense interest here. No official news of the situation had been reported to the admiralty when a correspondent showed the Associated Press dispatch from Chefoo to Admiral DO NOT KNOW WHERE

While the destination of the squadron is not admitted, there is no doubt that if then its purpose is to form a junction with the Vladivosfock squadron.

PREPARATIONS TO.
RECEIVE THE FLEET. Vladivostock, Aug. 11.-Preparations are being completed here for the recep-

tion and protection of the Port Arthur squadron. The departure of the squadron from Port Arthur is generally interpreted fo indicate that the siege of the fortress is entering on its final stage, as the pro-

Arthur became desperate.

The preservation of the squadron is bor, reported that she saw at dawn today the battleship Retvizan and Pobieda

steaming towards the bath its departure will greatly weaken the de-fensive power of the garrison, without thur.

the capture of the squadron the fall of ing letter, written by the railway station
Admiral Togo has not yet reported the the fortress would be robbed of much of master at Port Arthur, was brought to its strategic importance. The smaller ships probably were left behind on account of their slow speed and inadequate conne of their slow speed and inadequate fighting power, while the torpedo boat destroyers would constitute a constant "We are running six trains daily, bestroyers would constitute a constant menace to the Japanese fleet outside.

waited with much anxiety. Togo's fleet is larger, of superior during the past two months, being sep-strength, and faster than the Russian arated from our children."

Besides, the straits of Korea are un- THE JAPANESE WAR erstood to be mined and the squadron -The dispatch concludes by saying that probably will be compelled to take the It is believed that the purpose of the

may dispatch the Vladivostock squad- means in American money approximateron to meet the squadron from Port by \$100,000,000." Advices from Admiral Avellan indicate

vessels engaged and pursued it. The pur Czarewitch and Poltava, the armored suit lasted two hours and a half.

The hespital ship Mongolia carrying Pallada, Diana and Askold. Satisfacacting, were promulgated nine years ago and that Great Britain did not enter a protest until after the present war began.

Great Britain's proposal that the Britain's pro was slightly damaged, has been successfully repaired. The protected cruiser Novik was prohably left at Port Arthur. The Port Arthur squadron is under the command of Rear Admiral Witsoeft. The report that Vice-Admiral Bezobrasoff had taken over the command of that

As the speed of the squadron is not faster than the lowest unit, which is the Poltava, which could not at the best make over 16 knots, that speed is the estimated rate of steaming of the Port Arthur squadron, whereas the Jap-anese battleships have 18 knots speed. Both squadrons, however, have probably greatly deferiorated in speed.

REPORTED SINKING

OF JAP CRUISER. Chefoo, Aug. 11.-It is reported that the Japanese protected cruiser Kasagi was sunk off Round Island in the recent The Russian ships, before leaving Port

Arthur, took on board heavy stores, ma-chinery and materials for ship repair-The torpedo boat destroyer Retshiteiny has been dismantled by the removal of

the breeches of her guns. The only Round Island to be found on the maps and charts available is situated off the southwest coast of Korea. If this is the Round Island referred to, the engagement took place not far from Mokpoe, a well known port on the Liao Yang, says the defenders of the southwest coast of Korea.

TWO OF RUSSIAN

nitelny, which still flies the Russian flag.

APPEARED TO BE RETURNING TO HARBOR

Port Arthur. Three Japanese torped

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Japanese legation has received the following cable gram, dated Tokio to-day: gram, dated Tokio to day:

"Various reports from Talienwan bay
say that the Russian squadron emerged
from Port Arthur on the morning of
August 10th. A severe battle ensued,
continuing until sunset.

"At night our torpedo flotilla seemed to have attacked the enemy's squadron, for at dawn on August 11th the Rervi-

العدادة ALEXIEFF REPORTS DEPARTURE OF FLEET

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—6.08 p.m.— The admiralty has just received from Viceroy Alexieff a brief dispatch official-ly announcing the departure of the Port Arthur squadron. It does not give de-tails, and doubtless was the news communicated to the admiralty by the cap-tain of the torpedo boat destroyer Rye-shtelni from Chefoo.

MAY ATTEMPT TO FLANK THE RUSSIANS.

Liao Yang, Aug. 8.—The Japane were active yesterday on the eastern flank of the Russian army. They retired slightly toward the south, and the Russians occupied their positions. It is evident that the Japanese do not intend to carry Liao Yang by frontal attack but hope to succeed by flanking. A large Japanese force is reported to be moving along the coast above Kinkow.

Mukden, Aug. 9 .- (Delayed in trans mission.)—There is much speculation as to where the Japanese intend to turn Gen. Kouropatkin's flank, whether between here and Liao Yang or north Mukden. The Russians appear well satisfied with the situation. Officers and satisfied with the situation.

men anticipate a big battle around Liao
Yang, but the fear is expressed that the
Japanese, instead of joining the issue there, will see to turn the Russian po-sition above Mukden and cut the rail-

JAPS MAY STRIKE.

SKIRMISHES REPORTED BETWEEN OUTPOSTS.

Liao Yang, Aug. 9 .- (Tuesday.)-It i officially stated that no important fighting has occurred in the vicinity of Muk-Afterwards the Japanese destroyers and torpedo fleet delivered a series of attacks.

gramme has been repeatedly announced by the Associated Press for the squadron to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave as soon as the situation at Port to leave at Port

> AT PORT ARTHUR St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.-An interes

sides specials, mostly conveying troops Definite news of the result of the reported battle outside Port Arthur is versts (sixteen and one-half miles) of result. railway under operation. The town is Even if the squadron succeeded in get- in excellent condition, almost normal. ting through the Japanese ships it is Twice a week a band plays; restaurants realized that it runs a desperate risk in are open as well as many business trying to reach Vladivostock, as Admiral houses. We have suffered a good deal

EXPENSES TO JULY.

New York, Aug. 11 .- A special cable Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni in going to Chefoo was to notify Admiral Skrydloff of the sortie of the Port Arthur squadron in order that he work are the work of the sorties of the country. This is a many constant of the sun from 10kio 5a/5.

"The finance department states that the war expenses up to the end of July were 200,000,000 yen, 70 per cent. of which remains in the country. This

TORPEDO BOAT HAS

BEEN DISMANTLED. Chefoo, Aug. 11.-Shortly after the at rival of the Russian torpedo boat Rye-shitelni here, Chinese Admiral Sah sent an officer on board, who demanded that manded. The following is a list of the armament submitted: One 75 millimetre gun, four millimetre guns, two torpedo tubes, thirteen rifles, and two revolvers,

with a supply of ammunition, The captain of the Ryeshitelni re quired the Chinese admiral to indicate a position pearer the shore, where the stroyer might lie till the end of the is stated that the ship was exposed con-stantly for three months to the fire of

The passengers include two women one of whom is said to be the wife of Gen. Stoessel. This, however, is denied. It is evident that grave reasons caused the Ryeshitelni to undertake her haz ardous' voyage. Presumably she came here to file urgent dispatches.

RUSSIANS NEVER LEAVE THEIR POSTS.

Liao Yang, Aug. 11.-A refugee from fortress remain all day at their posts in spite of the dreadful heat, the women heroically carrying water to the parched BATTLESHIPS DAMAGED. warriors, although not a single space

Five Japanese divisions moved across the plain to the assault, under cover of their guns. The onset was so desperate that it almost verged on frenzy.

It was said at Port Arthur that Field Marshal Oyama commanded the Japan-ese forces in person, and several princes of the blood and veteran generals led on the attacking forces, giving examples of

courage and resource previously unequal-led. The Japanese artillery received a fresh supply of ammunition the previous even-ing, and never before was there such a terrific hail of projectiles. But the efforts of the Japanese were unavailing against the determined stand of the Rus sians, who proved themselves worthy sons of the defenders of Sebastopol, and the attack was repulsed with enough

type appeared to be taking flight towards at 1,500 and those of the Japanese at Port Arthur."

After the battle General Stoessel dered out every available surgeon to dress the Japanese wounded, but the ssians were unable to bring them into the fortress, where the problem of feeding the non-combatants is too serious. Consequently the Japanese wounded were left on the field of battle to be taken off by their own people.

The refugee also says that Japanese spies were swarming along the railroad from Tientsin to Newchwang and from Tientsin to Simint. He claimed there

As announced in an Associated Press lispatch from Gen. Stoessel, command of Russian military forces at Port Arthur, received by Viceroy Alexieff on August 7th and forwarded that day to St. Petersburg, the Japanese renewed the attack on the Wolf Hill on July 26th and 27th, finally capturing the Russian position there on July 30th.

JAPS ARE MOVING TOWARDS MUKDEN.

Anshanshan (half way between Haiheng and Liao Yang), Aug 11.—A re-connaissance in force on August 7th proved that the Japanese are making a ride detour of the Liao valley towards Mukden.

The 35th regiment of sharpshooters with two guns, participated in the re-connaisance which was directed against the west flank of the Japanese position near Anshanshan. The movement revealed the presence of only one Japanese brigade with ten guns lately landed at the port of Newchwang. The brigade is formed of raw recruits, almost boys.

The whole Japanese force south Anshanshan is not more than a division, with a brigade of artillery. The re-mainder of Gen. Oku's army is evidently participating in the flanking operation

THE RUSSIANS WILL

RESPECT NEUTRAL SHIPS. London, Aug. 11.-In the House Commons to-day Premier Balfour, speaking on the same lines as Lord ment that such a sinking was an inter national outrage, and the government had expressed to Russia in the clearest 

M. WALDECK-BOUSSEAH DEAD Aug. 10.-Former Premier Waldeck-Rousseau died this afternoon guished himself by defeating all the as the result of an operation.

Pierre Marie Waldeck-Rousseau was orn on December 2nd, 1846. He chose the profession of the law., and in 1879 was elected a member of the Chamber of Deputies for Rennes. There he sat among the United Republicans, and introduced a bill for the reform of the Re-elected in 1881, he bewar, under the protection of the Chinese government. The Ryeshitelni shows the effects of long service. Her paint is scratched and is fading to yellow owing scratched and is fading to yellow owing scratched and is fading to yellow owing to exposure to the sun, and her deck resembles a machine shop, but she has not been damaged by gun fire, although it is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed considered to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed to the parts bar, and there acquired great is stated that the ship was exposed to the parts bar and the parts bar 1889 he did not come forward as a par-liamentary candidate, although he was elected a senator a few years later. He had completely severed himself from political life, when at the fall of the Dupuy cabinet in June, 1899, over the riot at the Auteuil race course, President Lon-bet (a fellow lawyer) appealed to M. Waldeck-Rousseau to form a coalition cabinet to see the Dreyfus rehabilitation through. He at length succeeded and held office for many months, being fol-lowed as Premier by M. Coombs.

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GROWING EXPENDITURES.

The Conservative party of Canada is bout the enormous expenditures of the of affairs they profess to see, they add ten or fifteen millions to the probable expenditure of the current year. It is true the expenses, not of governing the country, but of opening up the country, are growing. They will continue to grow. But they can be justified without effort as long as the expenditure does not exceed the revenue. That has been the case during the eight years the Liberal party has been in power. In a young ountry like Canada, a land of distances in keeping with the magnitude of its resources, the constant aim of governments must be to provide transportation facilities for the settlers who are pouring into undeveloped regions. The various sections of the country must be placed within easy distance, within economical distance, of one another in order that farmer and manufacturer and miner and fruit grower,-in order that all classes of ties of their neighbors. Having those facts in view, no government can be were spies in every car.

The Chinese are crowding into Liao
Yang from the villages which are threatened with becoming involved in the aport of administration in providing needed classed as extravagant that expends all diseases, which, although declining in its surplus above the ordinary expenses England, Germany, Switzerland, Beltransportation facilities.

But while the Conservative party condemns in general terms the alleged excessive expenditures of the government. when its members descend to particulars they are in an altogether different mood. They are not opposed to the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. They simply have a more excellent way, after various experimental sallies by their leaddition they have announced themselves dred millions of dollars. Here is a of battle between capital and labor. We theme for those who love to dilate on the hear nothing about the invasions of for-Trunk Pacific Railway. The canal would many and France. Of course the cam-Eastern provinces, giving deeper water to silently ruminating over their achievefor the vessels in the great lakes. What | ments, doubt's may safely be expressed. Conservative organs in this province if extent that the national treasury is be-Liberal government.

HONORS FOR PRIVATE PERRY.

Private Perry, of Vancouver, the win- a quarter of a century. "In 1898 there ner of the King's Prize at Bisley, is evi- was a deficit of over \$30,000,000, but dently the hero of the year within the that is not a fair comparison, as we British Empire. Britons in order to were then in the midest of the Spanish complete their happiness must have rep- war. In four years since 1879 the resentatives to set upon pedestals and treasury has shown a surplus for July. fall down in adulation before. In all In 1896 there was a deficit of over \$13,fields of sport and play there are champ- 000,000, and another of \$11,000,000 in lons. When these specialists soar be- 1897; but with these exceptions there has yond the bounds of their local environ. not been a July since the specie-resumpment and take their stations before the tion year when the treasury ran more nation, there are usually things doing than \$10,000,000 behind its receipts, and which cynics may deem extravagant. If the average deficit is nearer \$5,000,000: Private Perry had not been a colonial, Mr. Cleveland's administrations never the probability is that his skill as a began a fiscal year under such unfavormarksman would not have attracted able conditions as the present year is much attention. In any case he would showing for President Roosevelt. Why, not have been so prominent in the eye even in that very dark year 1894, when of Canada, young and old. But while the Wilson law was getting in its anticithis young hero is being received with patory work, the revenue was less than almost royal honors and loaded with tes- \$2,000,000 under the expenditures." timonials, useful and ornamental, in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, we observe from a perusal of London ex- bility of labor unions for the financial changes that his victory was very popular amongst the great men of the Empire. The Chronicle says Lord Roberts on by the Glamorgan Coal Company and seventy-three other colliery propriet arning from the young hero that he was one of the Canadians who served in against the South Wales Miners' Federation to recover damages for causing the South Africa shook hands with him and men to break their contracts by declaring seemed quite as much delighted as if he certain stop-days. The case was origin were his own son. The Prince of Wales ally tried before Mr. Justice Bigham was no less hearty in his congratulations. and a special jury, and ended in judg-The modest demeanor of the victor was ment for the miners. On appeal this particularly pleasing to all. The Chronverdict was reversed. Subsequently his icle in offering its congratulations said: lordship assessed the damages in two "It is especially fortunate just now that cases at five-sevenths of the claim, and this Irish Canadian should have distinhe was asked to give judgment on other competitors with an exceptionally that basis in the whole of the cases. The brilliant score. The good feeling in Canada towards the Mother Country has been much strained in the last few weeks. Whether Lord Dundonald was right or wrong in his criticism of the Canadian militia, we do not doubt that he was prompted by high and patriotic motives, but nearly everyone is agreed in thinking his words and action unnecessarily irritating to the colony which has

always been regarded as the most friend- cellency. But where he is best known he ly and loyal of all. But victory is the seems to be exceedingly popular. Sir most soothing thing in the world for the | Wilfrid Laurier paid a graceful tribute to cases, notably in the defence of De Lesseps in the Panama scandals of 1893. So great was his work that in 1889 he did not come forward. high service rendered to the Empire by head of a self-governing colony, Lord was the Canadians in the late war. For Pri- Minto will leave Canada with the best vate Perry was at Paardeberg, and it wishes of all Canadians for his continued was in the advance against the Boer success in the still higher posts to which trenches there that the Canadians were he may be called by the home governexposed to the most terrible test of war." | ment.

> THE UNDOING OF FRANCE. In scientific attainments the people of

They have taken the lead in all move-

the life of man. It is somewhat astonishing, therefore, to learn that there is of the "books of the day" are not. one Frenchman prominent in scientific research who holds that his countrymen are behind all modern nations of stand- Never disappoints. It cures tender feet ing in the treatment of devastating dis- and makes walking easy; 18 powders 25 eases. In an article in the Paris Revue, cents.

consider the question of depopulation in reparing to be dreadfully downcast France, throws a new light on that thorny subject. He argues and seems to Laurier government. In order to get show that the evil from which France is themselves in the proper frame of mind admitted to be suffering is not exclusive for the discussion of the startling state ly due to her diminishing birth-rate, but, contrary to the opinions expressed both writers, is to a great extent a conse quence of avoidable disease and premature death. He contends that it is a delusion to suppose that the French deathrate has really reached a low level when allowance is made for the smaller proportion of infants to the total population of France. The mortality of the French urban population, he says, exceeds that of English towns, although the birth-rate in the latter is much higher. The deathrate in the French army is double that prevailing among the German troops, while the mortality of the French colonial forces is incomparably higher than among British soldiers serving abroad. The main causes of this high mortality are, he says, the immoderate use of spirits, which of itself alone is enough to destroy France, consumption, which producers—may benefit from the activi- causes over 150,000 deaths per annum, and affects the bealth of nearly half a

million persons, and, finally, infectious

gium, Holland, Sweden and Norway, and

even Italy, show no abatement in

France, Smallpox, which has almost dis-

appeared elsewhere, still claims thous-

Notwithstanding the fact that the

ands of victims in the French colonies

United States is working under a tariff that is held up by Canadian Tories as the ultimate thing in fiscal economics, the situation is decidedly unfavorable for ers; of carrying out that work. In ad- the Republican party, the author and finisher of this perfect work. Wages are as in favor of the construction of a canal being reduced in all parts of the country. which would cost not less than one hun- Many of the chief cities are in the threes cost per capita to the people of this prov- eign markets or the subjugation of the ince of the construction of the Grand manufacturers of Great Britain, Gernot be begun on the Pacific coast. It paign may be proceeding as briskly as would be entirely for the benefit of the ever, but as our neighbors are not given a hoarse roar we should hear from the Then imports have fallen off to such an such a proposal had originated with the coming impoverished. It is pointed out by an independent journal which is not interested in covering such inconvenient affairs up that during the past month the financial situation was the worst in Another case involving the responsi-

> result is that the Welsh miners will have to pay £57,552, besides heavy costs, unless they succeed in the appeal they are taking to the House of Lords. Lord Minto's duties as Governor-General of Canada are practically at an end. The loyal Commoners and Senators have formally bidden him farewell. We of the West have not seen much of his Ex-

McLeod & Allen, the Toronto publishers, have issued a new story written by Louis Tracy, the author of that stirring France are admittedly second to none. | tale, "The Wings of the Morning." Mr. Tracy has already made a reputation as ments having for their object the subju- a writer of stories of adventure. His gation of the microbes which prey upon latest yarn is thrillingly interesting. It

FOOT ELM

William Mulock took charge. Saying nothing of the useful reforms he has made in various branches-the railway mail service, dead-letter office, money-order offices and so on-the financial results actrying the experiment of lowering the his efforts, the rate on letters between Canada and the Uinted Kingdom was re-

tween Canada and the United States. risen to \$300,000, although in addition been paying for the Yukon service, which was not in existence when he entered office. The post office, for the first time in its history, is now a self-sustaining fees for operations than for greater and penditure of such a sum as is necessary

department and something better. It is contended by the Tories, who do even to the blind, namely, that by comthe cost of the Post Office Department is 1 other source. now paid for by those who make use of it, who buy stamps, etc. But when there were deficits ranging from \$650,000 to \$800,000, as happened under the Tories, these had to be made good by extra taxes | gaged in an interesting discussion about on the whole people. Under the present order of things, however, we have, first, office. The Senator is a Democrat. He

ways and bridges. It is recorded that one administration alone bestowed one sources of revenue and to curtail their one who under no circumstances would powers of self-government. In every

which British Columbia finds herself. As those to whom honor is due if the questriotic in Toryism? Was not Billy Maca matter of fact, the Laurier government did discriminate by undertaking an excess of liability on account of the mountain section. And that is one feature the sectionalists of the Tory party in Ontario condemn. They killed the Yukon railway bill because they wanted a line to be built from the other side of the mountains in order to divert the rich had been from almost any other quarter ambitions. Possibly the young man assend the flaming brands into the trade of the miners to the East.

The fact of the matter is the Tory party of Canada is dominated from Ontario. It appeals not to the common sense and the sense of fair play of all Canada, but to the unreasoning prejudices and century-old bigotries of Ontario. The cry is assail Quebec, and "do not wear your regalia." It is the old appeal surging around the form of Lord Dundonald.

### DOCTORS AND THE PUBLIC.

A PROGRESSIVE DEPARTMENT. counseling resort to the knife. Some of stricted zone people were obliged to Canadians are not of the class complished are exceedingly satisfactory. large measure, of the importance of less water. But water there was none. tion ourselves," and he added: "In his Naturally, the revenue fell in himself to certain special conditions in would have ventured to say-that "in the No doubt we shall be told again that the willingness of the public to pay larger more difficult service of the family phy- to procure an adequate supply. The sician, the modern surgeon is liable to be least that can be done is to try them. porations and merchants who purchase well or better? The intimation is as of their business. As a matter of fact, it would be abhorrent coming from any

#### HONORS IN DISPUTE. Our neighbors in Washington are en-

the qualifications of Senator Turner for lower postage rates, and, secondly, a was nominated by President Roosevelt P., editor and proprietor of the Toronto Port Arthur was made. The fact gave surplus that goes to reduce the taxes on as an "eminent jurist of repute" to sit World, and the strenuous man of Cau- Lieut. Arthur the honor and distinction the whole people. It is obvious, then, upon the Alaska Boundary Commission. adian public life, has been enabled to that everybody is profiting by Sir Wil- The Democrats confend that the action take high ground and sound a high, clear tered. liam's capable management and that of of a Republican president fixes for all note on one of the great political queshis highly competent deputy, Dr. Coul- time the status of Turner as a states- tions of the day. William has serious man and seals his qualification for any fears for the future of Canada should office to which he may aspire and for the Liberals remain in power. He says, in its comments published on Monday CANNOT SHIFT RESPONSIBILITY. which he may be nominated by the Deminated by ocratic leaders. On the other hand, the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He men are not associated for the purpose of Republicans assert that the Senator was is astounded at the suggestion that it shielding wrongdoers. Funds contributnave contributed considerable sums of selected by the President for purely should not be in the power of the ad- ed by members are applied solely to de-"placatory" reasons. If a Democrat had ministration of the day to send the fensive purposes. The object aimed at not been placed upon the 'commission, militia out of Canada should a great is to secure those who may fall into difgrand gift in cash and its equivalent of close upon one hundred million dollars to they reason, there might have been some crisis arise within the Empire. It is a fact that it has never been in the power fair trial. We believe that. We believe one company. But that government, coming to naught through the opposition of governments to send the militia out of also that the public thoroughly underof the minority in the Senate, which had the country. That is a privilege that stands the situation and has the utmost time advanced a single cent to a provintruth is that Senator Turner was apittself, and it has not been proposed to sion generally. whatever. It was constantly at war with pointed by President Roosevelt because alter it. When the Boer war had the provinces, striving to usurp their his record stamped him as a safe man-reached what appeared to be a critical consent to the sacrifice of United States militia en bloc to the assistance of the move it made, culminating in the defeat interests. He was pledged to oppose any soldiers of the Queen; but there were of its attempt to grasp the right to is- settlement founded on justice to the peosue and the revenue from liquor licenses, ple of Canada. It was understood the privilege of fighting the battles of They have laid the city under another it was thwarted by that stalwart Liberal, that the British representative might be the Empire were so numerous that a persuaded to agree to any settlement that stringent process of selection was neces-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government has would remove from the arena of diplosary. Should the young men of Canada at all times respected the rights of the matic contention a dispute that involved become decadent in patriotism, should a provinces, while strictly upholding the serious possibilities. The American sup-great crisis arise and volunteers be prerogatives of the Dominion, whose in- position proved to be well founded. The scarce, could not Parliament be called toterests it has been sworn to guard. The sacrifice was agreed to. It is imposhas brought pros- sible for the Republican party to wrest quent patriots like the Maclean be deperity upon the country as a whole, ac- from the Democratic Senator the honors | pended upon to cording to the testimony of the chiefs of he won as a "distinguished jurist of re- there be a Premier in power whose logour industries. The Tory government of pute." Whatever prestige attaches to alty was below suspicion, is it possible to this province, finding that it has undertaken a work for purely political rea- one of the Alaska, Boundary Commis- withstand the patriotic, eloquent zeal of sons, a work which will be a serious sioners he is fairly entitled to. It is true the member for East. York? Such a to you, drain upon the revenues contributed by a any ward politician of the tail-twisting thing is inconceivable! As long as Sam tax-ridden community, is endeavoring type would have been quite as fittingly Hughes and Billy Maclean live to boast through the agency of its organs to qualified to discharge the judicial duties of their exploits and to vaunt their pafasten the responsibility for what the reof commissioner as Senator Turner. But triotism the Empire will never lack turns will show upon the Dominion. All it is also frue that the impartiality of friends and backers in Canada, our woes are to be traced directly to the
Liberal administration at Ottawa. It
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The credit for the great diplomatic vicbar sinister, or something of the great diplomatic vicbar sinister, or something or something or something or something or something or someth should modify the bargain made at con- tory must therefore be equally divided on the escutcheon of this inflammatory federation because of the peculiar physi-between the Senators and the President fiery patriot from East York? Was not cal configuration of the country. It should of honorable intention who appointed this ebullient fire-eater a member of an have discriminated in favor of this prov- them. No doubt the electors of the Independence Club that was established ment of a license? In other words, does ince in the bargain with the G. T. P. beUnited States are capable of differentiatbut a few short years ago in this Onunited States are capable of differentiatcause of the peculiar circumstances in ing in this matter and of voting for tario that is the centre of all that is pa-

## THE FIRE.

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Tuesday's fire was serious enough in thousands of dollars.

It was not any efforts of the firemen death from lack of fuel.

or not surgeons are overprompt in under control. Outside of that very re-tify.

he speakers almost went the length of stand helplessly by and watch the rapid denying the possibility of any danger of consumption of their property. There They have not yet attained the harm in this direction, but their view was was hose there in abundance. Not a high, altruistic plane from which strongly antagonized by others, and Am- cunful of water could be obtained from they can accept the attentions of erican Modicine quotes with approval the the hydrants. In at least a score of their neighbors in the meek and lowly statement of one eminent authority, who cases it was observed that sparks which spirit of the national idealists. This it said: "We have been living in an age of were fanned into tiny flames could have is that moves the New York Times to operations, and we have lost sight, in a been quenched by a bucket or two of indulge in a few ironical remarks directcomplished are exceedingly satisfactory. large measure, of the importance of less water. But water there was none. In 1896 there was a deficit of nearly violent methods. I find that many of my In charity we must assume that those inately. Our contemporary says: When \$800,000. There was a delete wa able. After Sir William had been in office two years, the balance on the may be finally obviated." Dr. Powers, policy that is in the interests of the readily accept the theory that the real wrong side was cut down to less than the chairman of the section on surgery, citizens. We have differed from them reason for the deportations is that the suggestion that "in our in opinion, and we have striven to con-Americans get all the good positions be-submarine boats had reached their limit choice of operation or no operation we vince them that the time would come cause of their professional superiority to postage rates. In 1898, mainly through should ask the question, whether we when the folly of their course would be the local engineering talent, and we have would be willing to undergo the opera- revealed. It is not by any means cer- no difficulty in seeing that the Canadians tain that they are yet convinced. In- are economically wrong in depriving duced from five to two cents per half- early career the surgeon is inclined to deed we believe that an attempt will be themselves of the best service they can power could hold or win command of ounce. The year after the domestic rate look at the ready results of operations, made to demonstrate that all is well- get, as well as meanly small-minded in on letters in Canada was reduced from while in later years he is more careful that when fifty thousand dollars has banishing rivals with whom, if British three to two cents, as also the rate be- in his selection of cases, and in a third been wasted and the last meter installed boasts are true, they ought to be able to period of his career is likely to limit the position of the city will be secure.

The position of the city will be secure. consequence, but it had recover which he has gained special skill. The not likely the citizens of Victoria will and of course it is impossible that we ed by 1902, when there was a responsibility of surgery is not equalled be lulled into a sense of security, even are economically wrong or meanly smallsmall surplus on the year's oper by any other calling, and men of the if the aldermen should continue to sleep minded. What we do is one thing, beations. In 1903 the surplus had highest character are needed." That and deprecate all efforts to arouse them. cause we do it, and what they do is anlast sentence, according to American The water question has now been dem- other, because they do it. Nothing could to the reduction of rates he had all along Medicine, hits upon the heart of the enstrated to be a serious one. It must be clearer than that, either to ourselves matter, and it says-what few laymen be taken up seriously and energetically. or to our dear neighbors. citizens will never consent to the ex-

## A POLITICAL METEOR,

may not appear so formidable.

stage it was not possible to send the

tion should become a burning political lean, as he was known in his pre-parliamentary days, the founder and chief spirit in that club? Was not the Toronto World sometimes obliquely, at other times candidly, in favor of the sev- Flying shingles and other incandescent erance of the colonial tie? It has been material falling on the dry, flimsy roofs whispered that such charges are not started fires in all directions, and the its consequences, but it was not so seri-ous as it might have been. If the wind without foundation. Bu youth hath its to destruction. Given a fire big enough to the damage would assuredly have pired to fame as the People's William, or brisk breeze, and we have at once all the amounted to hundreds of thousands, pos-sibly to millions, instead of to merely dynasty, with President William Mac-beyond the control of anything we have

lean as the first of a long line of rulers. It may be to the credit of this zealot nor of those who so efficiently assisted that he has seen a great light. Conthem that stayed the progress of the flames. Providentially the destroyer causes they espouse. Perverts seldom thirds of the fires in the city arise from was directed against a blank space with- entertain charitable feelings towards in the city's limits, and died a natural those who consistently and steadily press forward towards a goal. They want to It would be superfluous after the les- do things with a rush. And their zeal son of Tuesday for us to point the soon burns itself out. What is to be We observe that British Columbia is obvious moral of the disaster. Nearly gained by pointing out to Mr. Maclean not the only section of the continent in all Victoria was at the scene of the fire that the volunter forces in Great Britain which the responsibilities of physicians and beheld with its eyes the deplorable are not recruited for foreign service? and surgeons to the the public which has condition of the water supply. There Premier Balfour's loyalty to the Empire placed powers of life and death in their was a strong breeze blowing, and yet at is not to be compared for a moment with hands are receiving attention. An article the one point where water was to be the burning zeal of this pervert from To-

Everything, writes a correspondent, relating to the seat of war in the East being of interest just now, the circumstances connected with the naming of not like to admit what is now manifest deceived, or to deceive himself, as to the Stop the waste of money on meters. Port Arthur are worthy of mention. It necessity of operation, and only a scrupu- Apply the capital sum of fifty thousand was so named 44 years ago, June 30th, sels which recently had visited England parison they bungled the affairs of the leus conscience can prevent the growth dollars said to be necessary to meter 1860, in honor of Lieut. William Arthur, post office, that the reduction in the of the evil." Can it be true that the size the whole city to the capitalized amount of the British navy. Lieut. Arthur was rates of postage is not a gain to the of the surgeon's fee sometimes tempts to of about ten thousand dollars per an- in command of a little gunboat, the farmer and mechanic, but only to cor- operation when medication would do as num that will be required to maintain Algerine, attached to a surveying exthem after they are installed, and see pedition of the navy, which was being large quantities of stamps in the course surprising, coming from this source, as what the whole will amount to. Add carried on preliminary to the landing was not a single gun on the German to this the increased premiums on fire made by the French and English forces insurance the ratepayers will be called in August, 1860. He was not in comupon to meet, and perhaps the problem mand of the expedition, the flagship being the Acteon, called the "Noah's Ark" by the officers of the navy. The F. A. Laroche Completes Journey Acteon, being almost helpless, was being towed from place to place by on of the smaller vessels of the fleet. While We observe that William Maclean, M. the Algerine had charge the entrance to of commanding the first ship that en-

Dr. Fagan thinks the Times scarcely dealt fairly with the medical profession crisis arise within the Empire. It is a ficulties the necessary legal talent and a

It is a great convenience to have the diers and sailors, too," turned in with an energy characteristic of the service men.

In the abounding moisture of the municipal election period the people have been trusted to forget the tribulations of the drouthy season. Something has occurred this year to remind them

### A POINT OF LAW.

To the Editor.—As I consider I have a grievance and feel satisfied that if made public through the medium of your paper I may get redress, I make known the facts

I obtained a license to sell fruit trees in

the province from the agricultural depart ment and proceeded with my business sat-isfactorily and without molestation until, when selling some at Duncans, I was informed that if I did not pay a license to license distinctly empowers me to sell in the province, had the municipal authorities at

#### W. M. KETCHEN. THE FIRE.

To the Editor -The disastrons fire of yesterday was essentially a shingle fire.

preventing the use of inflammable materials in the covering of all roofs and eaves-gutmable shingle roofs. THOS. C. SORRY August 10th, 1904.

The only remedy is a by-law absolutely

### COMMITTED TO PRISON.

Manila, Aug. 9 .- F. L. Dorr and B. F. O'Brien, formerly the owner and editor of Freedom, a paper published in this city, were sentenced some time ago by two of hands are receiving attention. An article in a late issue of the New York Times says that at the recept convention of doctors in Atlantic City there was considerable discussion of the question whether or not surgeons are overprompt in the one point where water was to be obtained in far from adequate quantification from the burning zeal of this pervert from To-ronto for the great cause. As for the ling M. Tavera, a member of the Philippine commission. This sentence has been commission of the Supreme court of the United States, where an appeal was lodged, and the prisoners have been committed to the prison at Bilibid.

THE BRITISH NAVY. Lord Selborne Defends Outlay-Ex-

penditure of Other Powers Must

London, Aug. 9 .- Replying to the criticism of the naval expenditure in the House of Lords to-day, Lord Selborne, first lord of the admiralty, warmly defirst lord of the admiralty, warmly de-fended the outlay. He said it was more important than ever before that the bat-tleships should be of the largest and

the importance of the personnel, the no cessity for having a margin of strengt and the fact that without battleships no

Lord Selborne said the offer of Lord Goschen made when he was first lord of the admiralty, that if other nations shipbuilding, Great Britain would not be slow to join the movement, had not been of Representatives approving Dalgety withdrawn, but the conditions now were in the Bombala district. more complicated. A few years ago it Dalgety had would have sufficed if France and Great by the Senate. shipbuilding, but now there was almost Great Britain and France must consider the expenditure of other powers. The two powers' standard was convenient as regards battleships, but had never had its application to cruisers or torpedo

Continuing, Lord Selborne referred to the newspaper comparisons of the gun-nery and strength of the German vescarried eighteen six-inch guns, compare Channel fleet. But the British ships carried ten-inch, twelve-inch and thir-teen and a half-inch guns, while there visiting fleet with a calibre over 9.4

## ENDURANCE TRIP.

3,000 Miles in an Automol

New York, Aug. 9 .- F. A. Laroche completed to-day his 3,000 mile endur-nance trip to and from St. Louis in an automobile. He reached Perth Amber; from Philadelphia early to-day and crossing Staten island took the ferry for the battery, whence he proceeded to the Automobile club.

#### CHALLENGER WON. Yachts Competing for the Seawanhaka Cup Each Have Two Races to Credit

Montreal, Aug. 9.-White Bear, the challenger for the Seawanhaka cup, won to-day's race off Lake St. Louis, defeating the Noorna. The yachts have nov won two races each. To-morrow's race will be the deciding one.

#### CAPITALISTS PLEASED The Canadian West Exceeded Their Antici-

pations-Will Make Investments. Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-The European capital "handy man" at hand in case of such an than two weeks ago to see for themselves emergency as that of Tuesday. "Sol- | the resources of Western Canada, have all

returned to New York, whence they will sail for Europe. They were: Joseph Brun ner. of Brussels. Belglum; P. Y. West, of Paris; and Edward Jacobs, of Antwerp, Belgium, and with them came M. Demme. of Paris and London. These gentlemen, who are directors of Belgium, were here seeking openings for a look through Canada, with the same pur-pose in view. In the two weeks they have of Nakhehivan, Russia."

spent in the West they have seen almost all portions of the country, and have had many novel experiences. For instance, they try between Edmonton and Battleford. In Edmonton an informal meeting of several of the leading business men was held at the Edmonton Club in their honor. The resources of Edmonton and the surrounding country were pointed out in speeches by Mayor Short, T. W. Lines, of the Brackman-Ker Company, and T. M. Turnbull, of the Bank of Commerce. In Winnipeg, on their return, the gentlemen of the party expressed themselves as

immensely pleased with the country. It had in every respect exceeded their anticipations. The portions of northern Alberta suitable for mixed farming and for dairying probably impressed them most.
With regard to their plans, they had no Europe a company would be formed to operate in the Canadian West. Just what line they would take could not be exactly determined, but one feature will be the

bringing out of settlers to place on Western M. Demme will return in a short time to Canada in connection with the investment of the company it is proposed to form.

FLED TO MONASTERY. The Dalai Lama Refuses to See Even State

Officers.

Lhassa, Thibet, Aug. 3.-(Delayed in transmission).—The British expedition is encamped a mile from the sacred mountain of Potala, on which is situated the Dalai Lama's palace, and in the immediate vicinity of the Dalai Lama's private gardens. The Dalai Lama fled to a monastery eighteen miles distant. It is reported that he has shut himself up in strict seclusion. refusing to see even the highest state officers, and declaring that he will remain secluded for three years.

Colonel Younghusband has received a ceremonial visit from the Amban, who promised to assist in arriving at a settlement, and made gifts of food to the British The appearance of the city shows the de

ANOTHER STRIKE. Six Hundred Employees of Chicago Clothing Manufacturers Quit Work.

cutters, bushelmen and examiners em ployed by fourteen clothing manufac day. It was estimated that six hundred plothing house said that if the strike con tailors will be out of employment be work. The action of the union followemployers intended to run on the "Open Shop" plan.

COMMONWEALTH CAPITAL. Australian Representatives Vote Favor of Dalgety, Previously Selected By Senators.

Melbourne, Victoria, Aug. 9 .- The 1 cation of the Federal capital, so long i discussion, is believed to have been finally settled by a vote to-day in the House

Dalgety is situated 296 miles south of Sydney, N. S. W., and is 42 miles from the nearest railroad station. The popu house, two hotels, two stores and two

## HAS NOT REPLIED

Sultan Expected to Answer United States Minister's Demand Before Arrival of Squadron.

Constantinople, Aug. 8.-The American legation has not yet received a reply from the Porte regarding the demand upon the Turkish government for the same favored treatment in the matter of schools, hospitals and charitable institutions accorded to other powers. How ever, it is anticipated by diplomats that the demands will be granted before the arrival of the American squadron at

#### FAST SAILING. Three-Master Schooner Travelled Rate of 175 Knots a Day.

New York, Aug. 10 .- The Carabii, three-masted schooner built at Shelburne, N. S., in 1901, reached the Em pire stores, above the Brooklyn bridge on the Brooklyn side, yesterday, after the phenomenal passage of 12 days from Porto Gortez, Honduras, a distance of 2,100 miles, at the rate of 175 knots a day, says the World. Persistent southwest and southerly breezes drove her along. On some days the Carabii made more than 200 knots. She is commanded by Capt. Hugh Wallace.

SHOT BY CHICKEN THIEVES. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8 .- One man was killed and another probably mortally wounded to-day near Hillside station, a suburb, by chicken thieves. The dead man is Daniel O'Brien, a constable. His father, John O'Brien, the physicians state, cannot recover. Early to-day the O'Briens heard a noice in their chicken house, and started to investigate. Both were shot. The thieves then made their

escape. Four suspects have thus far been taken into custody. TWO ASSASSINATIONS. Head of Forest Department and Chief

of Police Murdered at Nakhe-

- hivan, Russia.

New York, Aug. (10.-A special cable gram to the Sun from Berlin says:
"The Vossische Zeitung says that Tregubenko, head of the forest departthe Argentine republic, and now have had ment, and Chief of Police Kuzensoff

> JEFFRIES AND MUNROE. Final Installments of Forfeit Have Been

San Francisco, Aug. 9.-The final in stallments of the forfeit of \$15,000 have been posted for the Jeffries-Munroe con test, which is set for Augus Jeffries has paid in \$5,000, Munroe \$5,000, and the Yosemite club, under whose auspices the battle will be fought,

## ALLEGED TRAIN ROBBER.

Phillipsburg, Mont., Aug. 9 .- John Christie, partner of Geo. F. Hammond in the robbery of the North Coast limited, near Bear Mouth, has been held in hesitation in stating that on returning to \$30,000 bonds in lieu of which he was taken to jail. Christie's early life was spent in the ricinity of Toronto, Ont., but he has been

#### in Montana and North Dakota for several years.

MISTAKEN FOR DEER.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 8 .- Fred Hamblin, a resident of this city and a large timber owner, was shot and killed by his companion, Alvin Schoonover, while hunting near Forest Grove. Schoonover mistook his friend for a deer in the brush and fired, with fatal effect.

London, Aug. 8 .- The board of trade returns for July show a decrease in imports of \$23,483,500, principally in food tuffs \$18,288,445, and wools \$3,345,265; and a decrease in exports of \$5,460,000 mainly in iron, steel and manufactories

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

SIR F. BATEMAN DEAD.

London, Aug. 10 .- Sir Frederick Bate man, M.D., born in 1824, died this morning at Norwich. He was a member of many societies, a consulting physician of the Norfolk and Norwich hospital, and author of numerous medical works.

#### GAR BARNS DESTROYED. London, Aug. 10 .- Fire yesterday de-

stroyed the street railway barns and ad-joining property, to the extent of \$30,000. The loss is partly covered by insurance, a guest of J. A. Virtue, Oak Bay.

STRIKE EXTENDING.

Ice Drivers and Helpers' Union Establishes a Blockade in Chicago,

Chicago, Ills. Aug. 9.-With an army of more than three hundred pickets the Ice Drivers and Helpers' Union to-day established a blockade of the retail and cold storage meat market business of Chicago. In front of nearly every meat partiment stores that handle meat, one picket or more is on duty to try to prevent delivery from the stockyards elsewhere. The union's determination extend the strike to the cold st ses came as a surprise to packers, and this was accentuated by the action of the ice car helpers who to-day declared an intention not to handle for any dealer who patronized the strikeffected packers. Adding to the plication came a declaration to-day from the business agent of the Meat Wagon Drivers' Union that his men would have nothing to do with meat which the ice wagon drivers refuse to ice

#### SEVENTY-TWO BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

It is Believed One Hundred People Lost Their Lives in Railway Wreck.

Puebla, Col., Aug. 9.-Because of the railway horror on the Denver & Rio Grand railway, which cost 100 or more lives, many business houses are closed today. More than 40 homes are in mourning. Several persons have lost their minds following the shock of the death of loved ones.

The search for bodies was kept up all night. Bodies have been recovered than 10 miles from the scene of the Es

The death list shows a total of 66 identified dead, 28 missing and 6 unidentified bodies, making an even hundred victims, 65 lives, with 40 identified. has so settled in the quicksand so that only the wheels are visable, and searchers are unable to enter it after bodies believed to be there.

#### THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Result of the Operations For the Past Year-Half-Yearly Dividends.

Montreal, Aug. 8.-At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Com pany to-day a dividend of two per cent, on the preference stock for the half year ended June 30th last, was declared. A dividend of three per cent, for the same period was also declared on th common stock.

The results for the fiscal year to June 30th last were: Gross earning, \$46,467,-132; working expenses, \$32,256,027; net earnings, \$14,213,105; income from other sources, \$1.691.269; total net income, \$15. 904,374; less fixed charges, \$7,586,097; less amount applied against ocean steamships and pension fund, \$230,000; net revenue available for dividends, \$8,088. . After the payment all dividends declared the surplus for the year carried forward is \$1,686,204.

#### COLOMBIA'S PRESIDENT.

General Rafael Reves Assumes Office-

Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 7.-General Rafael Reves assumed office to-day as President of Colombia, succeeding Senor Marrequin. The cabinet is as follows: Secretary of the treasury, Lucas Cabtreasury, Lucas Caballero; secretary of public instruction, Carlos Curewo; secretary of foreign affairs, Enrique Cortez. Complete calm prevails here

The dispatch of the Associated Press from Rogota sets at rest the reports which have been circulated from various sources recently of disorder at Bogota, during which the American legation there is said to have been stoned by a mob and were called out to protect the American charge d'affaires.

## LITTLE CHILD DROWNED

Port Angeles, Aug. 8 .- Early this morning the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler fell into the well belonging to their residence and was drowned. Her little brother, who was near by, seeing that he could render no assistance, ran for his mother who was visiting at a neighbor's. It was fully 15 minutes before help arrived, and then the little one had sunk to the bottom of the well, which contained 20 feet of water.

## · LINER REPORTED

New York, Aug. 9 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, for New York, was in communication by wireless telegraphy with Sagaponek, L. I., at 6.20 a. m., while forty miles east. Should dock about 2

### PASSED PEACEFULLY AWAY.

Death of Former United States Senator G.

Sweet Springs, Mo., Aug. 9 .- After lingering for weeks between life and death, for-mer United States Senator G. G. West passed peacefully away to-day. He had been so near death for three days that the end came without a struggle. He was ous until early Sunday morning, when he fell into a state of coma from which he never aroused. The remains will be taken to St. Louis to-night for interment.

A. J. DeSouze, a prominent merchant of

Shanghai, China, is in the city. He is just completing an extended tour of Europe and America in the interests of his busi ness. While en tour he visited most of the largest cities of England, Canada and the United States, and while coming West spent some days at the Dominion exhib tion at Winnipeg. He will leave on Monday for the Orient and Intends spending intervening time taking in the many beauty spots of Victoria. Mr. DeSouze is

ICE-PRESIDENT

LOUIS W. HILL HERE ON PLEAS

Accompanied by Other Gr Officials - Arrived on Railroad.

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A prominent railroad ma of the "big guns" in the bus ing Victoria a visit, the firs number of years. He is La vice-president of the Great son of that eminent indi known familiarly all over Jim Hill. Louis Hill, the of to-day, arrived last ev Victoria Terminal railway, fulf on the steamer Victo one of a party made up of assistant general traffic ma Great Northern, Walter others. Messrs. Hill and C companied by their families Mr. Hill is a -compara man, of medium height figure. He has a pleasant is quite approachable, much of the railroad potentates meanor suggests that they selves surrounded by some ( ity that doth hedge a king. To a Times reporter whim at the Dalias this more his present trip to the copleasure and he did not exp ere longer than a day. nere longer than a day.
companions en tour came o
Mainland last evening, reac
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## STRIKE EXTENDING.

ice Drivers and Helpers' Union Establishes a Blockade in Chicago.

Chicago, Ills. Aug. 9.-With an army of more than three hundred pickets the Ice Drivers and Helpers' Union to-day established a blockade of the retail and cold storage meat market business of Chicago. In front of nearly every me market, cold storage warehouses and de-partment stores that handle meat, one picket or more is on duty to try to prevenit delivery from the stockyards elsewhere. The anion's determination extend the strike to the cold storage varehouses came as a surprise packers, and this was accentuated by the ction of the ice car helpers who to declared an intention not to handle ice for any dealer who patronized the strikeaffected packers. Adding to the com-plication came a declaration to-day from the business agent of the Meat Wagon Drivers' Union that his men would have nothing to do with meat which the ice wagon drivers refuse to ice.

#### SEVENTY-TWO BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

#### It is Believed One Hundred People Lost Their Lives in Railway Wreck.

Puebla, Col., Aug. 9.-Because of the railway horror on the Denver & Rio Grand railway, which cost 100 or more lives, many business houses are closed today. More than 40 homes are in mourning. Several persons have lost their minds following the shock of the death of loved ones.

The search for bodies was kept up all ight. Bodies have been recovered me than 10 miles from the scene of the dis-The death list shows a total of 66 iden-

tified dead, 28 missing and 6 unidentified odies, making an even hundred victims. The death loss of Pueblo alone reaches 65 lives, with 40 identified. The chair car, turned completely over. as so settled in the quicksand so that only the wheels are visable, and search-

ers are unable to enter it after bodies

#### THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

believed to be there.

Result of the Operations For the Past Year-Half-Yearly Dividends.

Montreal, Aug. 8.-At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Com-pany to-day a dividend of two per cent. on the preference stock for the half year, ended June 30th last, was declared. A dividend of three per cent. for the same period was also declared on the ommon stock.

The results for the fiscal year to June 30th last were: Gross earning, \$46,467,-132; working expenses, \$32,256,027; net earnings, \$14,213,105; income from other ources, \$1,691,269; total net income, \$15,-904,374; less fixed charges, \$7,586,097; ess amount applied against ocean steam-hips and pension fund, \$230,000; net ne available for dividends, \$8,088 277. After the payment all dividends declared the surplus for the year carried forward is \$1,686,204.

#### COLOMBIA'S PRESIDENT. General Rafael Reves Assumes Office-

The New Cabinet. Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 7,-General Rafael Reves assumed office to-day as President of Colombia, succeeding Senor Marroquin. The cabinet is as follows: Secretary of the treasury, Lucas Caballero; secretary of public instruction. secretary of foreign affairs, Enrique Cortez.

Complete calm prevails here. The dispatch of the Associated Press from Bogota sets at rest the reports which have been circulated from various sources recently of disorder at Bogota, luring which the American legation there is said to have been stoned by a nob and were called out to protect the American charge d'affaires.

### LITTLE CHILD DROWNED.

Port Angeles, Aug. 8.—Early this norning the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler fell into the well belonging to their residence and was drowned. Her little brother, who was near by, seeing that he could render no assistance, ran for his mother. who was visiting at a neighbor's. It was fully 15 minutes before help arived, and then the little one had sunk o the bottom of the well, which contained 20 feet of water.

### · LINER REPORTED.

New York, Aug. 9.—The North Ger-man Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, for New York, was in communication by wireless telegraphy with Sagaponek, L. I., at 6.20 a. m., while forty miles east. Should dock about 2

### PASSED PEACEFULLY AWAY.

Death of Former United States Senator G. G. West.

Sweet Springs, Mo., Aug. 9 .- After linge ing for weeks between life and death, for ner United States Senator G. G. West passed peacefully away to-day. He had been so near death for three days that the end came without a struggle. He was ous until early Sunday morning, when he fell into a state of coma from which he never aroused. The remains will be taken to St. Louis to-night for interment.

A. J. DeSouze, a prominent merchant of Shanghai, China, is in the city. He is just completing an extended tour of Europe and America in the interests of his busi ness. While en tour he visited most of the largest cities of England, Canada and the United States, and while coming West spent some days at the Dominion exhibition at Winnipeg. He will leave on Mor day for the Orient and Intends sp the intervening time taking in the many beauty spots of Victoria. Mr. DeSouze is a guest of J. A. Virtue, Oak Bay.

## VICE-PRESIDENT OF A BIG ROAD

LOUIS W. HILL HERE ON PLEASURE TRIP

Accompanied by Other Great Northern Officials - Arrived on Terminal Railroad.

(From Monday's Daily.) A prominent railroad man, in fact one

of the "big guns" in the business, is paying Victoria a visit, the first in a goodly number of years. He is Louis W. Hill, vice-president of the Great Northern and son of that eminent industrial force known familiarly all over the world as Jim Hill. Louis Hill, the city's visitor of to-day, arrived last evening on the Victoria Terminal railway, crossing the WRELESS STATION Gulf on the steamer Victorian. He is one of a party made up of J. C. Eden. ssistant general traffic manager of the Great Northern, Walter Oakes and others. Messrs. Hill and Oakes are acied by their families.

Mr. Hill is a -comparatively young medium height and well-set AN APPARATUS TO BE He has a pleasant manner and is quite approachable, much unlike many the railroad potentates meanor suggests that they fancy themlves surrounded by some of "that divin ity that doth hedge a king."

To a Times reporter who called on him at the Dalias this morning he said his present trip to the coast was for pleasure and he did not expect to remain ere longer than a day. He and his companions en tour came over from the Mainland last evening, reaching the city on the Victoria Terminal railway. H. A. Yarnell, of the Pacific Wireless way reminded the scribe that the comhas just presented the city with writ as the herald of an action to compel the corporation to hand out fif-teen thousand dollars, the first instal-

"Is the company suing the city?" innocently inquired Mr. Hill, who frankly admitted that he knew very little about the matter. The admission speaks volumes for the masterly reticence of the company officials who came down with

the vice-president yesterday.

The question of running rights over the new bridge across the Fraser does not seem to trouble Mr. Hill very much. Of course we would like to make some arrangement based on the amount of business we do," he said, "but we won't care if we can't use it. We do onethird of the business of Vancouver without the bridge, and I think we can continue to do so." Mr. Hill further said the company did not feel disposed to pay very much for the use of the struc-

With conditions generally throughout the West Mr. Hill expresses himself quite satisfied. True, the grain production of some of the older producing states, such as Indiana, Nebraska, Illinois and Iowa, he predicts, will be disappointing, but in the more westerly pro uctive areas and in the Northwest the output will exceed that of last year. In act business, on the main, throughout the East has been quiet of late, due, he points out, to labor troubles and the decline in the steel market. As to the outlook in British Columbia as seen through Great Northern eyes, Mr. Hill has little to say, not having personally investi-gated. The party visited a number of Great Northern, he says, is a railroad

oncern and not a mining company.

This observation forestalled the impending query as to the Great Northern's nnection with the Granby smelter, the ert of which elicited an emphatic reply from J. J. Hill some time ago. Mr. Hill was sounded with regard to Great Northern intentions in the direction of Victoria, and smilingly said the company did considerable business here and would continue to do it-transcontinental business at that. But he did not think Victoria, being on an Island, would

ever become the actual terminus of a ital railroad. "The C.P.R. is spending a great deal f money here. It was surmised that this line wanted to get its feet planted here ahead of you," was suggested to Mr.

"And yet the city is fighting us about the Terminal railway," the vice-president eturned. It will be noted that he employed the word "us." Continuing, he said that if the Great Northern cherished any further plans for Victoria the exture of a large sum of money here the C.P.R. would not alter them. Great Northern, he said, would prefer to have the other company erect a palatial hotel. It would be better for

both from a business standpoint.

Asked regarding the reported attempt of some of the other United States lines gain a foothold in Seattle, Mr. Hill remarked that there was quite a flurry that direction some time ago. His company, he added, didn't care how many roads got to Seattle. The more be the business, so they didn't intend to precipitate a conflict because of the general desire to branch out in the Northwest. Mr. Hill and party will return to the Sound this evening.

## ALIEN LABOR BILL.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—In the Senate this moon the debate on the alient labor bill was kept up till within a few min of Lord Minto's arrival to prorogue

## Victoria Terminal Railway are Suing for Them in Addition to Bonus.

A. E. Wood, vice-president of the Vic-foria Terminal railway, is in the city a guest at the Driard. He is one of the party that accompanied Vice-President Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern from the Mainland Monday.

Speaking of the city's refusal to pay the first year's installment of the bonus specified in the agreement, Mr. Wood remarked that the corporation by requirement. ing the company to provide for certain work on First street under the terms of the contract had made legal admission of the fact that it was binding, and he did

not see how the city could do otherwise than live up to the agreement. Should the latter lose in the courts it will have to pay in addition to the bonus a bill The first communication received from

the council stated that they did not consider the company had adhered to the terms of the contract. This Mr. Wood said did not indicate the council's refu-

PLACED ON DRIARD

New Office Will Be Open to Business Before the Bad Weather Sets In.

Speaking of the Victoria Terminal rail- Telegraph Company, Port Townsend, is in the city actively engaged with an assistant in installing on the Hotel Driard the apparatus for the new station to be established here. In from four to six weeks this, Vicment of a bonus alleged to have been toria's latest system of communication with the outside world, will be doing business. The feasibility of sending and receiving wireless messages from the top of the Dri-ard has been tested, and since Mr. Yarneh's arrival he has corresponded with other sta-tions of the system now working, namely, at Port Townsend, Friday Harbor, San Juan, Fort Casey and on the United States cutter Grant.

The experiments having been very suc

cessful, Mr. Yarneli is now advancing work of installation with all possible dispatch. One of the front apartments of the Driard is to be given over to the business. It is to be attractively and comfortably fitted for the purpose. An expert operator named Wilson, of Seattle, is to have charge of the office, and when the station has been opened to the public the company will be prepared to accept all kinds of business. Mr. Yarnell is not in a position to discuss rates as yet. He says that this is a matter which has to be determined. It is the intention of his company to extend its business in British Columbia. He feels satisfied that the station will give satisfaction in all kinds of weather, which fact business men who have in the past suffered from telegraph wires going down during the heavy storms of winter will appreciate. A dispatch of any length can be transmitted through the air, and all classes of the pub-

lic can be accommodated. Of great importance are the benefits likely to follow when the steamers which ply in of great importance are the benefits likely to follow when the steamers which ply in these waters install wireless apparatus to their masts. The ships of His Majesty's squadron have all got, the necessary paraphernalia, but up till the present have not used it on this station. It has been remines in the Boundary district, but merely as impartial outside observers and not as operators and shareholders. The be established down the Straits for the benefit of shipping. Up to the present, however, nothing has been done in this direction, though the station now being provided should bring all these things with in a closer range of probability.

VANCOUVER DRYDOCK. R. G. Macpherson Emphatically Denies

He Has Any Connection With Company. Ottawa, Aug. 10.-In the House this morning Haughton Lennox, opposition member for South Simcoe, drew atten-

tion to a contract made last year with the Vancouver Drydock & Shipping Co. for the construction of a drydock in that city. He referred to the negotiations the government also had with Colin Jackson, representing another company, and said he had been told that Mr. Macpherson, member for Burrard, who helped to secure the contract for Thompson's company, received 100,000 shares without paying anything for them.

R. G. Macpherson: "I give that the most unqualified and unquestioned de-

nial. I have no interest, directly or in-directly, in the Vancouver Drydock & Shipping Company. The statement is made out of whole cloth."

Mr. Lennox accepted this denial.

Mr. Macpherson said he had helped to secure the construction of the drydock at Vancouver, but did nothing of which he was ashamed. The minister of public works read a

letter received from Mr. Jackson in November last in which that gentleman said: "At the present stage of its history our port is not quite ripe, in our opinion, for carrying out this scheme in its entirety, and we do not wish to cause your department unnecessary work by entering into negotiations for a subsidy until we are absolutely ready to carry through to completion such a drydock."

The matter then dropped.

DISCOURAGED STOMACHS.-Could you wonder at the delicate organs of digest ments of Lord Minto's arrival to prorogue parliament at 4 o'clock. The bill was finally killed by the committee which had it under consideration, rising without making any report. Throughout the whole sitting organized hostility to the measure made its fate certain. The sanitary condition of the city received when a wind was blowing hard from the scene of the ballsast shifted astern in the boat and part sank below water. The occurrence of the many reports and part sank below water. The occurrence of the mintor the ments to be made by the corporation day and it to the ments to be made by the corporation day and it is feared that he has been drowned in the future will be a different place from Ladysmith of the past. The santiary condition of the city ments to be made by the corporation day after day there are literally "drowned on the future will be a different place from Ladysmith of the past. The santiary condition of the city, received word on the was placed as the accordance of disappeared, and it day after day there are literally "drowned on the future will be a different place from Ladysmith of the past. The santiary condition of the city ments to be made by the corporation day and now nearly reaches 40.

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MATERIAL FOR IT GOING FROM HERE

Piles, Have Been Driven for the Eastern Section of New C P.R. Wharf -Shipping Notes.

Some beautiful specimens of British Columbia fir can be seen at the outer wharf where they have been hauled for shipment north on the steamers City of Topeka and Al-Ki. There are ten timbers, 86 feet long by 30 inches in thick ness. They come from Shawnigan where the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company has been busy during the las few weeks getting out material for a powerful dredge to be put together in Atlin for the Philadelphia Company which has been successfully operating one during the past year. The new plant s to be of similar size. It is to be as ong as the timbers mentioned, which are to extend from one end of the vessel to The City of Topeka and Al-Ki, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's fleet, are to make special calls for the balance, one shipment having already been for warded on the steamer Valencia.

The machinery for the dredge has been ordered in the East. The contractors for building the craft are the Western En-

in shape for use next spring. It will be employed on some of Atlin's gold bearing streams. NEW C. P. R. WHARF. Pedestrians passing to and from James Bay can now see to what extent the new C. P. R. wharf will project into the bay The piles for the eastern section of the wharf have been driven and within 20 days the contractor, J. H. McLaughlin es to have the others in place ready

gineering Company. The dredge is to be

for receiving the superstructure. Parliculars of the new wharf have been previously published. Messrs. Armstrong & Morrison, of New Westminster. are the contractors for the whole under taking, and that no time will be lost in building the flooring and erecting the sheds, and offices may be inferred from the fact that a part of the material for piles are the most important timbers to be used. They have all to be treated with carbolineum, a German composition for which Van Slack & Harvey, Vancouver, are agents. Six coats of this have to be applied, and then a coat of tar is

the Princess Victoria. The inner pier will be retained for the Skagway steam-

SEALER TO BE FLOATED. Captain Grant, manager of the Victoria Sealing Company, inspected the toria Sealing Company, inspected the wreck of the sealing schooner Penelope, ashore in Clallam bay, last week, with a view to seeing what could be done towards saving the vessel. After seeing

to be in fairly good condition, and as soon as floated the schooner will be taken ments. The streets of the procession in tow for Victoria.

The Penelope, in command of Capt.

Macaulay, was driven ashore in a winter gale when starting out, for last spring's was not strong enough, to hold the

gale when starting out for last springs sealing cruise. She had put into the bay for shelter and had dropped anchors when a terrific wind brought her up on the rocks despite all efforts of her crew.

Coodhead, of Wellington avenue, had a leg broken and a dozen others badly shaken up.

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Whitesides. She brings news that the salmon pack on Rivers Inlet is about tario Rifle Association. complete. Fish continue to run on the Skeena, but the bulk of the salmon canning business of the north appears to be over. The packs, as nearly as officers of the steamer could remember, are as follows:

Rivers Inlet - Wadham's, 24.000: Brunswick, 28,000; R. I. C., 25,000, and Good Hope, 22,000. Skeena River-Oceanic, 25,000; Claxton, 15,000; Cunningham's, 12,000; Inverness, 18,000, and Balmoral, 23,000.

verness, 18,000, and Balmoral, 23,000. Naas Harbor-Pacific Northern, 10,-These packs are far from being co plete and are not exact, but will indi-cate fairly well the result of the indus-

try in the north this year. SAIL BOAT ACCIDENT.

# pant was thrown out, but being able to swim managed to support himself until rescued by a boat from the Danube. The latter was promptly lowered with the third officer and three men in charge, the man in the water was placed aboard the steamer, the sloop was taken in tow and an island near by was headed for. Here Sullivan was landed, and his sail boat beached. He was most grateful for the services rendered him, and offered the men who saved his life \$10, which, however was refused.

RELIC OF DISASTER. On the steamship Danube, which as rived from northern British Columbian ports Wednesday morning, came a relic of shipwreck in the shape of a capstan bar belonging to the lost Lamorna. It was picked up off Tugwell island, at the entrance to Metlakahtla harbor, Chatham Sound, about three weeks ago, having drifted hundreds of miles from where the wreck of the Lamorna, off the West Coast of this Island, is supposed to have occurred last winter.

The ship, it will be remembered, was bound from the Sound for Europe with wheat, and it is believed struck a rock off the coast and foundered. A large

quantity of her wreckage shortly after-wards drifted into Barkley Sound, where

however was refus

lot of it was identified A SURPRISE. "The news of the capture of the Calchas came as a decided surprise to the. Tacoma agents of the Blue Funnel line and to shipping men generally," says the Tacoma Ledger. "The Calchas sailed from Tacoma July 9th, and from Victoria a day later on her voyage to Liverpool via the Orient. She was due at the other. Superintendent Baird has been cutting out the frame at Shawnigan, and when all has been shipped from this city it will aggregate 200,000 feet. The City of Topeka and Al-Ki, of the ried a comparatively light cargo, that from Tacoma being valued at about \$90,000. Included in it was a consignment of flour from the Tacoma Grain

> The Calchas also carried a consignnent of lumber from this port for Hong-

company for Japan."

MEETING POSTPONED. Fire Interfered With Transaction of Business Before Executive of Agricultural Association

A meeting of the executive of the R C. Agricultural Association was called for Tuesday afternoon. The chair was taken by His Worship Mayor Barnard shortly before 4 o'clock and was post-poned indefinitely before the transaction of any business, owing to the hreaking out of fire at the Albion Iron Works. It is understood the meeting will be called again for an early date, as there are a number of most important matters to receive attention.

The recent action of the association in enlisting the services of the Board of this work is already on the ground. The Trade in the endeavor to make the forthcoming fair an unqualified success seems to have created a wrong impression placed over all. The surface of the timin appointing a strong committee of the ber is first cut before the earbolineam Agricultural Association and Board of ber is first cut before the carbolineant is applied, so that the composition may penetrate thoroughly into the wood. When the piles are finished they are proof against barnacles, and the top, it is said, will decay before that beneath the principal features of the show—interesting from an instructive and artistic standpoint. When this was suggested ture that will accommodate six of the C. P. R. Company's largest coasting steamers at one time. The most promise is fine carrying out the plan, and memnent position at the wharf will be given bers of the executive are confident that the Princess Victoria. The inner pier there will be a ready response.

### TORONTO'S WELCOME.

prize at Bisley, was accorded an en-thusiastic reception on arrival here from Montreal last night.

Private Perry was greeted at the staview to seeing what could be done to-wards saving the vessel. After seeing the craft he concluded that she could be floated and accordingly let the contract for putting her into the water to J. A. Winthrow, of East Clallam. The latter believes that he can readily place her in the water. The schooner sits firmly on the rocks, but can be lifted bodily and skidded into deep water. Her hull is said to be in fairly good condition, and as

Toronto garrison with a cabinet of silver, a grandfather's clock by the city British Columbia ports about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. Among her passengers for this city were F. Hall and wife, J. Flewin, C. W. Clifford and A. Dominion Rifle Association, and by E. B. Osler, M. P., on behalf of the On-

### LADYSMITH NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The Steven block, corner Fifth avenue and Gatacre street, has just been painted and looks A1. Mr. Roedding, the contractor, has excelled himself in the style of his work.

Donald Nichelson's new hor

ts street is nearly completed and he will orobably move into it next week.

The Salmond estate is now market and no doubt the lots will sell The mines are now working steadily

and prospects are good.

It is expected that the electric ligh plant will be installed this fall, and with light on the streets and the improve-

PLANS OF WORK AS PROPOSED AT PRESENT

Buoyed Up by Scows, the Wreck Will Be Moved Shoreward by the Tides.

From a passenger who came south on the steamer Venture, which reached Vancouver Tuesday, it is learned that there is every prospect of the submerged Islander being brought to the surface. Those on the Venture were talking with the parties working about the wreck, of whom there is a force of about twenty. They have been retarded in their operations by bad weather.

The passenger mentioned obtained from the patentee of the special diving apparatus in use an outline of the plans which will be pursued in bringing the secure two barges of very large size and from their decks lower chains beneath the hull of the Islander. At low tide they will be made fast, and as the water rises and all are buoyed up, the wreck will be towed closer to shore. The process will be repeated until the Islander been eventually landed on a good sandy heach within three mils of where she now lies. No lifting will be done by steam. The whole undertaking, it is

ending to Victoria.

times, but her cabins have not yet been entered, as the weather has not been sufficiently fine. The necessary glass attachments are now fixed to the diving cage for a deep water descent, and as on as the water becomes smooth enough an effort will be made to recover reasure out of the purser's office and the passengers' staterooms.

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED. Governor-General Dismissed Members This Afternoon.

Ottawa, Aug. 10 .- Dominion parliament was prorogued to-day. The speech from the throne was as follows: Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Com-

I am glad to relieve you from further attendance in parliament after a session that has been protracted to a longer period than I had anticipated when adressing you on the eleventh of last

March. The terms and conditions upon which Toronto, Aug. 10.—Private Perry, of the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, of Vancouver, winner of the King's work of construction will proceed as rapidly as the surveys of the line and the

The concensus of opin the changes in the tariff affords very gratifying evidence that the alterations portal have met with general approval. The arrangements made by my minlaters with the government of Mexico for lines of steamers between that re-

The rapidly increasing revenue has amply justified the liberal aid granted towards the improvement of our rivers and harbors, and the construction of other public works, materially benefitting the trade and commerce of our coun-

The changes made in the act-respecting the militia and defence of Canada, providing for the increased strength and efficiency of the force, will, I do not doubt, meet with general approval. Gentleman of the House of Commons: I thank you for the liberal provision

have ore enough in sight of a good quality to keep the mill in operation for a long time. The Wilcox never in its hisyou have made for the public service. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate, centlemen of the House of Commons: My official connection with the Dominion of Canada is drawing to a close. Be assured I shall watch its future progress and developments with deep and abiding inter est, and pray that the peace and prosperity with which this favored land is now being blessed may, under God's providence, long

### MESSAGE FROM NOME.

Seattle, Aug. 9.—General Greely, chief. signal officer of the United States army, has received the first telegraphic message ever sent direct from Nome, Alaska. It marks the inauguration of the govern-ment wireless telegraphy 107 miles to St. Michaels. The message came by the wire line up the Yukon to Dawson and thence to Seattle, travelling 3,500 miles altogether.

MINER MURDERED. Jealousy Is Supposed to Have Been Cause of Tragedy, -

Dr. G. W.Foster, the district coroner, decided after looking into the case of the death of Oscar Turnquist, who was killed recently by a premature explosion on the V., V. & E. construction works near here, that an inquest was unnecessary. Rev. E. W. C. MacColl officiated at the uneral, the interment being made in the Phoenix city cemetery. Turnquist was a single man, 47 years of age, and a native of the southern part of Sweden.

#### MOYIE.

During the month of July, the St. Eugeen mine has been running full blast and 3,000 tons of ore were shipped or an average of 100 tons per day as the workings were closed on Dominion day. The ore turned out is a high grade and the St. Eugene never looked more promising than it does to-day. Everything is running first-Iclass and it is expected that during August even a higher average will be made than during the past

#### REVELSTOKE.

At the last meeting of the school board the question of establishing a High school in this city was again gone into, and it was decided to ask the city coun purpose of conducting a High school in the council meeting the request of school board was granted. school will be free for the balance of a High school fee will be taken up.

NEW WESTMINSTER. At the first meeting of the board of ectors of the R. A. & I. Society for directors of the R. A. & I. Society for 1904, Secretary W. H. Keary made a brief statement. It included references selieved, can be carried out with the aid to last year's exhibition, which, though of the tides, and the expense of the work leaving a slight deficit, was fairly sucwill therefore narrow down largely to cessful. There is still owing to the so-the cost of the extra chains used in the which is somewhere in the neighborhood Considerable wreckage from the deck of \$877. With regard to the Spring Stalof the Islander has already been brought lion and Fat Stock Show, the secretary to the surface and can be seen on the scows gathered around. Some of the cess, and though the aftendance was wiring about the upper deck of the smaller than was expected, the interest steamer was brought south on the Venture together with a stanchion. This, it and from this show of \$332.43, which, is understood, Capt. Buckholtz intends for the national statement of the state for the provincial exhibition. Referring The Islander lies five miles from where to special prizes, the secretary stated she was supposed to have sunk. She is on an even keel and is resting on a kind of rocky foundation. She lies in 52 fathoms of water, where the pressure on regard to allotment of space. Dr. Homestar was given full power with that this year's list contained more than fathoms of water, where the pressure on the diving apparatus is 126 pounds to the former inch for the Farmers' Advocate, Winni-The wreck has been visited several peg, will judge the cattle, sheep and swine and will bring a horse judge with him. For the bench show \$100 was

Last month proved a record breaker for steadily hot weather, the average maximum temperature for the month be- Miss Zillah McLean, sister of the bride, ing 80.4. Rain fell on nine days during was maid of honor. The groom was ac-July, but some of these rainfalls were companied by Mr. Oscar W. Dey, local so slight as hardly to be measurable. The total precipitation during the month was 1.29 inches. The hottest day of the month was Sunday, July 10th, when the month was Sunday, July 10th, when the train for their wedding trip. Mr. and maximum reached 94. The coolest day Mrs. Harper will stay at Kamloops a was the 16th, when the highest tempera-short time en route to the coast, where perature recorded was on the night of the 18th, when 41 was reached. Ninety was reached and exceeded on five days, July 5th, 9th, 10th, 21st and 22nd, and the glass stood at 85 or between that and 90 on eight days, as follows: 3rd, 87: 4th, 89: 6th, 86; 8th, 87; 20th, 85; 26th, 87; 27th, 88; 31st, 87. That the average maximum temperature exceeded 80 degrees for the whole month demonstrates how steadily the heat has been maintained. The minimum mean temperature was 54.4.

August has started in well. On the first the glass reached 93. A. H. Tuttle, secretary-treasurer and manager of the Broken Hill Mining & Development Company which is operating the Wilcox mine, speaking about the recent rich find on the property, portal, we have struck a ledge that is five feet two inches in width. Two feet of this carries ore that goes \$11.20 to the ton two feet that goes \$22 and four teen inches that runs \$309.80. We are with his brothers in the grocery busi-driving another tunnel 135 feet below ness. Mr. Paulson was identified with public and Canada on the Atlantic and driving another tunnel 135 feet below Pacific, will, I hope, add materially to where the rich find was made. We will have to extend this tunnel about 30 feet before we get underneath where the rich chute is. If we find it here, and we expect to reach the point in about ten days, then we will have a big thing, as it will give us 135 feet of backs for stoping ground. Besides, there is a chance for the chute extending down. It is in so far as to be beyond the range of surface disturbances. We are naturally very much pleased with the find. Brighton Park: We are driving the tunnel at the rate of about four and a half feet a day and old. Garrett, Ind.; three boys, child are taking enough of the \$24 ore out to of Mrs. Schwartz, ranging in years from keep the mill in continual operation. We

#### perous outlook than at the present VANCOUVER.

tory looked better nor had a more pros-

The Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath has just returned from a month's mission-ary tour through the Cariboo and Chil-coten country, where he organized a new mission at the 150-Mile house. During the trip Archdeacon Pentreath travelled over 700 miles by wagon and stage. Mining under the direction of large companies is in a more appeful condition in 60 miles an hour, Vandalia train No. Cariboo; and cattle raising in Chilcoten 20 struck a broken rail near the depot is prospering.

It was decided to appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Duff in the street ends case at Monday evening's meeting of the city council. A committee was also appointed to co-operate with the regimental committe to arrange details for a reception to Private Perry, the Vancouver man who won the

and did not make his destination known to his comrades at the mill. Early on Monday morning one of the men employed at the mill discovered the boat in the Second Narrows. A coat and vest, the latter containing the missing man's watch, were found lying on one of the seats in the boat. The man returned to tuted for Reischmann, but up to a late hour Monday evening no trace could be found of the foreman, and it is feared

that he has been drowned. At the regular meeting of the school board on Monday the following five new appointments were made to the teaching staff of the city schools: Miss Grace C. Wilson, Miss Mamie E. Hol-loway, Miss L. Snider, Miss Leila Burpee and W. E. Bavis. Trustee Ramsay. explained that the managing committee in recommending the various names, name confined itself as closely as possible to graduates of local schools. The resignations of J. K. Green, vice-principal of the Seymour school, and Miss G. Burritt, of the Mount Pleasant school, were accepted. Miss M. M. Kyle, who had formerly belonged to the staff, was reappointed on recommendation of the

#### ROSSLAND.

At the last meeting of the city coun cil a special committee reported as fol-lows: "Your committee appointed to con-sider the question of continuing in office the present city solicitor under the special circumstances surrounding his occupancy of the position of police magistrade, beg leave to report as follows: At the outset we believe the city solicitor actively and efficiently worked in the best interests of the city, and has given a great deal of time and attention to the legal affairs of the city, and with the discharge of his duties we have no fault to find. We are of opinion, however, that in the public interest the holding of the dual positions is incompatible, and sooner/or later will inevitably clash, and, therefore, we advise that as soon as possible the two offices be separated so as to be filled by different persons. We find, upon investigation, that there are several important present incumbent's hands with which he thoroughly conversant, and which will probably be concluded within the next 60 days or thereabouts. We think it would be inadvisable to make any change unti these matters are disposed of, and that the services of the present city solicitor should be retained for two months longer at least. In view of the circumstances we recommend to this council that Mr. Nelson be notified to this effect, and that he should either act in one capacity or the other by the 30th day of September next."

Amid a wealth of beautiful flowers at the Methodist church Wednesday, August 3rd, Miss Effic Pearle McLean, daughter of Mr. Neil McLean, was wed-ded to Mr. John Peter Harper, manager of the firm of McArthur & Harper, prominent dry goods merchants. chancel was elaborately decorated with flowers for the occasion. Music was supplied by Mr. Herr Paul Kauffmann. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie Cardiff, and companied by Mr. Oscar W. Dey, local agent of the Canadian Pacific. Rev. George E. Smith, the pastor, officiated. The happy couple left on the evening the honeymoon will be spent in Van-

After a gallant six days' fight against the grim destroyer, George A. Paulson breathed his last at the Sisters' hospital on Saturday. Mr. Paulson was run down on the Red Mountain tracks on the morning of July 31st by the outgoing passenger train. He was taken to the hospital, and the initial diagnosis of his injuries revealed only a badly fractured leg and some superficial cuts on the face the evening of the following day the injured man was fully conscious. On the evening of Monday internal hemorrhages Paulson was continuously comatose. The late George A. Paulson was in his thirtyseventh year, and was born in Notting-ham, England. He became a resident of Rossland eight years ago, being identified the accounting department. He was unmarried. Two brothers, J. W. and

### RAILWAY WRECKS.

Chicago, Aug. 9.-The following is a list of killed and injured in the collision between a Chicago & Erie train running on the Panhandle tracks and a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at

Dead-Mrs. C. C. Schwartz. 38 years

6 to 11; little girl, daughter of Mrs. Schwartz. Injured-S. C. Schwartz, Garrett, leg broken, left leg crushed. Mr. Schwartz is father of the four children and husband of the woman killed. Michael Cu-sack, conductor in charge of the Chicago & Erie, body bruised and internally injured. C. W. Jones, Mansaeld, O., conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio train right leg broken and body bruised; Jennie Sunderland, Sioux City, body bruised and wrist sprained; Miss Nellie Brown,

New York, body bruised and internally injured. Cars Burned. Plainfield, Ind., Aug. 9.-Running at here to-day. Five cars were turned over and destroyed by fire caused by the explosion of a gas tank. None of the passengers were killed. The fire also consumed a grain elevator and a string

Forty Are Missing.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 9.-Late to-night the total number of identified bodies re-King's prize.

August Reischmann, employed as covered from the Eden wreck was 73; foreman at W. T. Farrell's shingle mill, unidentified, 43. The list of those reat Roche Point, has disappeared, and it ported missing has been growing all

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, August 3rd to 9th, 1904. The weather during the past week has been remarkably fine throughout greater part of British Columbia and the North Pacific states—a week, in fact, of summer weather on this Pacific Coast. Successive areas of low barometric pressure from the ocean have crossed the upper portion of the province and hovered region of the Rockies, causing a trough of low pressure to extend southwards to Nevada, Arizona and Utah; at the same time the barometer continue high on the Coast from upper California to Cassiar, No rainfall was reported Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland, the valley of the Thompson or in Cariboo, but further north at Port Simpson heavy showers fell on the last days of the week; in the Yukon district, still further north, no rain fell at Dawson. Temperatures generally have been high on the Pacific slope. Barkerville, and in the Pacific states becoming still more excessive, places in the ing over 100 degrees, and in one case reaching 108 in the valley of the Sacrawest of the Rockies. Winds have been force, occasionally becoming stronger on Straits of Fuca and the Columbia river; on here, but this was altogether local. East of the Rockies the weather has been more unsettled; several thunderstorms occurred. and showers fell on three or four days; temperatures have been about normal. Occasional fogs have been reported, and smoke from bush fires has been prevalent in many widely scattered places both east and west of the great mountain ranges.

Victoria there were registered 82 hours and 26 minutes of bright sunshine, being an average of over 11 hours per day; the highest temperature was 82.2 on 4th; the lowest, 51.0 on 3rd; no rain.

ture, 86.0 on 4th and 5th; lowest, 52.0 on 3rd. 8th and 9th; no rain. At Kamloops, highest temperature, 98.0

on 6th; lowest, 40 on 3rd; no rain. on 5th and 6th: lowest, 44 on 4th; rain, 0.46



-The total clearings at the Victoria ouse for the week ending Aug. 9th were \$569,707:

-Calder & Mason have received the contract for the erection of a large resito Charles street for G. A. Kirk. F. Rattenbury is the architect.

-Tuesday afternoon the funeral of the parlors of W. J. Hanna at 3 o'clock, and later at Ross Bay cemetery. Religious services were conducted by Rev. W. Baugh Allen.

-Jailer Sheppard has received a photograph of the monument erected at Johannesburg over the grave of his stepson, Pte. W. Whitley, who died while serving with the Canadians against the Boers. Pte. Whitley was a member of the Vancouver contingent.

-Mrs. Henry Winchester died Monday afternoon at the residence of her

which was brought south on the steamer Danube, has been turned over to Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries was camping on Tugwell Island.

Montreal, from Bishop Perrin, stating cations in Southeastern Alaska have althat he expected to start for home on ready made arrangements to receive a that he expected to start for home on August 11th, sailing from Southampton Tunisian. He will make a number of stoppages en route through the States war department has decided to

The funeral of the late Joseph Bays took place on Tuesday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna to Christ Church cathedral. Rev. W. Baugh Allan concathedral. Rev. W. Baugh Allan concathedral. Sept. W. Baugh Allan concathedral sept. W. Baugh Allan concathedr cathedral. Rev. W. Baugh Allan conducted the services, and the following \$3.50; to offices in "Square 3," \$4. acted as pallbearers: Messrs. E. Mc-Neilly, A. Brown, W. Hill, George Gardiner, A. Petch and F. Dykes, Many and a large number attended.

Baptist church, on Saturday performed the marriage ceremony between Mr. Henry M. Wilson, only son of the late
Mr. Peter Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, of
Edmonton road and Miss C. M. Bushby,
of Buckinghamshire, England. The
bride is a sister of Mrs. Simmons, late

might be looked for. It was decided

nual exhibition of the Islands' Agriculbeen issued. It shows a very attractive collection of prizes, which doubtless will These shows have always been signally successful, and doubtless the approaching event, which will be held on Septempost entries. ber 21st, will be no exception from the rule. The officers of the association are:
Patron, His Honor Sir Henri Joly de
Lotbiniere, Lieut.-Governor of British
Columbia: president, H. W. Bullock, person was observed on one of the small-Ganges Harbor; vice-president. Robert er rocks frantically waving his coat. To Grubb. Galiano Island; secretary, Rev. E. F. Wilson, Ganges Harbor; treasurer, A. Ward, Ganges Harbor; directors, E. Lee, J. Nightingale. P. Puryis, J. C. Mollet, S. T. Conery, G. E. Akerman,

C. W. Cundell, A. G. Crofton and W. had landed at nine o'clock on the

-H.M.S. Grafton left Comox for Campbell river on Sunday, from where

Percy D. Clark, the proprietor the Colwood hotel, who is charged with shooting and injuring a man from Rodd police court Wednesday. The case was again remanded until the 18th inst., when it is expected the man shot will

run to Vancouver on the steamship Princess Victoria on Sunday. The re-duced fare of \$2.50 for the round trip will be charged and the best steamer service possible will be provided.

-An outing was held by the tailors' employees of the city Tuesday last. The and on the 4th and 5th a heared wave was experienced at most stations, reaching in party embarked on a launch early in the this province 98 at Kamloops and 80 at evening and after an enjoyable trip up the Arm, landed at one of the many beautiful spots and spent a pleasant socoming still agore excessive, places in the inter-mountain districts frequently recording the line over 100 degrees, and in one case had been participated in the pleasure seekers returned, voting the picnic an unqualified success.

the late Mrs. Winchester were laid at rest, the funeral taking place from the residence of her daughter, Yates street. Religious services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Gibson at the residence, and at the Reformed Episcopal church and grave by Rev. H. J. Wood. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: W. H. Gibson, C. Francis, J. Davies and J. Hoock.

Show, a feature. Different organizations of Vancouver Island and the Mainland have been communicated with by Secretary Swinerton and asked to enter teams. Favorable replies have been received in several instances, one of which is sent by Capt. Hart McHarg, of the Sixth Regiment, who announces that the matter will be taken up by their recreation committee. The work of preparing for other entertainments to take place during the fair is also progressing satis-

ready in the hands of the city superin-fendent it is clear that there will be a givents under contemplation the other delarge influx of new pupils to the city schools when the term opens. Parents are reminded that permits are necessary, not only in the case of pupils not previously enrolled in any school, but also in all cases of transfer from one school to another; and that in all probability late applications will have to be refused when the limit of accommodation shall have

-In Chambers Wednesday re Vancouver Building Society, J. M. Bradburn made application for direction of service of summons. An order was made for notices to appear in three issues of a newspaper. In Leiser & Company v. Scharschmidt, Col. Gregory applied for leave to issue a writ days was allowed for application. In the case of Melville Swartout, deceased, Col. Gregory made application to prove death. The application will be admitted on counsel making application be-fore a proper tribunal.

-A garden party will be given by Mrs. James A. Douglas, assisted by the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, in aid of the new Strathcons wing in the grounds of the hospital or Thursday, August 25th, from 4 to 10 I Refreshments will be served and will be other attractions, while a hand will be in attendance. An opporunity will be afforded for visitors to riew the new ward. The proceeds of entertainment will be devoted to the furnishing of a room. Mrs. Douglas wishes that any surplus proceeds shall go towards the fitting up of the sun room.

-Particulars of the marriage of Bishop Perrin and Mrs. Moore in Lon-don, recently, have been received here. The service was performed at All Saint's church, Margaret street, at 10 a.m., and was followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion. The officiating clergy-men were Venerable Basil Wilberforce, D. D., archdeacon of New Westminster assisted by Rev. Prebendary Whitworth and Rev. Maurice Bailey. Among those present was the Countess of Aberdeen. daughter, Mrs. Edward Lines, 200
Adaughter, Mrs. Winchester was a native of Metlakahtla, and 49 years of age.

On the continuous bride left for lifracomoe, Bishop and his bride left for lifracomoe, Devon. They purpose leaving Liverpool on August 11th, and after spending a time at Banff and Lake Louise expect time at Banff and Lake Louise expect to reach Victoria about September 1st.

-British Columbians who have business interests in Alaska will be interested in learning that as soon as the new cable between Seattle and Sitka and between Sitka and Valdez is completed the new rates for commercial messages will never for the Surary South new rates for commercial messages will never for the Surary South new rates for commercial messages will never for the Surary South never n ness interests in Alaska will be interestnew rates for commercial messages will A letter has been received by A. J. Galletly, manager of the Bank of made for newspapers, and several publigo into effect. A special rate will be regular news dispatch. Here is the rate for ten-word messages which the United apply between Seattle and certain prinipal places in Alaska: From Seattle to

-Monday afternoon a-meeting of the fly-casting competition committee of the B. C. Agricultural Association was held, there being present J. Musgrave, W. H. Adams, Thos. Fox, R. H. Swinerton and Rev. Le Roy Dakin, of Emmanuel His Worship Mayor Barnard. After the aptist church, on Saturday performed chairman had explained the object of the meeting Mr. Fox submitted rules and Only the near relatives and friends of the ing, prizes being offered for distance and accuracy. Casting is to be from a plat-form onto a sheet spread for the pur--The premium list for the ninth an-pose. Appended are some of the condi-al exhibition of the Islands' Agricultions: Rods to be limited to 11 feet and tural and Fruit Growers' Association at under, any weight; to be single-handed; Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, has been issued. It shows a very attractive broken off at the head; gut not to be less draw a large number of competitors. length; no spear must be mounted; five minutes will be allowed each competitor to make his cast; entrance fee 50 cents;

ing of the same day, whose boat had drifted away, leaving them without food or water. The victims were hurried on board where the steward provided them

-A serious accident occurred at Mount Sicker on Wednesday. A party of nine started out from that camp with an egine and flat car for the purpose bringing up some mining machine & N. railway. At a point where the -Another week-end excursion will be sharp the brakes refused to work and the train gathered momentum with every foot. As they neared the curve Engineer jump, and the two threw themselves out, the engine jumped the track and turne over, bringing up against a tree. On the car behind, which also was overturned, were five men and a boy who were also hrown in all directions, and all sustained injuries more or less severe, though as

executive of the B. C. Agricultural Association to make the tug-of-war tourna--Wednesday afternoon the remains of the late Mrs. Winchester were laid at show, a feature. Different organizations -From the number of applications altails will have been completed, leaving nothing in the way of drafting the official programme. As the date of the show is now fast approaching the executive is losing no time, and an announce-ment of the full list of entertainment's

-Every effort is being made by the

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Dr. R. Telford's Bail Fixed at \$25,000-Will Probably be Free To-Night.

Vancouver, Aug. 11 .- Dr. R. Telford's

Gaugler reached his hand for a parcel he carried under his arm. The hold-up man thought this meant fight and took to his dish, 2 Mrs. Jackson; tug-of-war, men,

PERSONAL.

S. Moore, B. A., returned on Thursday Salt Spring. During the holidays he Arrow lakes, a pleasurable one. The writers the exhibition grounds, where base as the pupils were taught to discriminate and distinguish between objects in the animal and vegetable kingdoms, which tion, which proved an excellent object lesson, and of taking a "side trip" to visit some relatives who are enjoying the prospect of a bountiful crop of wheat. The estimated value of wheat this year in the Prairie Province is about \$60,000,000.

F. Zeck, jr., and wife, arrived from the at the Dominion hotel. Mr. Zeck is prominent in California musical circles, being the composer of a number of works that are acknowledged by critics to be of excep-tional merit. Accompanied by Mrs. Zeck

E. E. Blackwood, Victoria agent of the Alaska Steamship Company, who has been confined to his house for a week or more confined to his house for a week or more through illness, is regaining health. He has been able to move around his home, but on advice of his doctor has been obliged to stay away from his office.

Rev. Ellioft S. Rowe and family returned from Vancouver Tuesday night. Rev. Mr. Rowe said Wednesday that the story that he intends to take up his residence in the

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Tuesday night from an extended visit to Eastern cities, including the St. Louis exposition, by way of New Orleans, Los Angeles and other points of interest. J. G. Brown, of the Dominion public

of country.

Mrs. DeRemer was among the arrivals curing a room in the Carnegie library for or so with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Carter.

Oscar Sutro, a lawyer, of Manila, Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Sutro, are in the city. They are on their honeymoon tour and will remain here several days. H. S. Good, of the customs house staff, Nanalmo, and who is meteorological ob-

PREMIER INTENDS TO TAKE A HOLIDAY

Canada Atlantic System is Not to Be Sold to Grand Trunk Pacific - Ottawa Notes.

Ottawa, Aug. 11.-In bidding his friends and supporters good-bye Sir Wilfrid Laurier has fold them to take a good holiday; that he intended so doing

John R. Booth denies the report that the Canada Atlantic railway system is to be sold out to the Grand Trunk Pa

vesterday. Hudson Bay Navigation. Major Moodie, of the Mounted Police who spent last winter and spring in Hud-son Bay, asserts that there is nothing from navigating to ports thereon from the early part of June to the middle of

Senate and Alien Labor, Counsel for organized labor interest is very sore over the strangulation of the alien labor bill in the Senate yesterday, and says the course that branch of par ent adopted on this and the unio label bill proves it is under the control of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) A large number of people attended the Sunday school picnic at Cushan lake on August 2nd. The luncheon was excellent. The foot racing was very fast. Rev. E. F. Wilson deserved credit for the splendid programme which he organized. The following are the results of the bail was fixed to-day at \$25,000, \$5,000 most important events: 100 yards, boys, personal and four other sureties of \$5,000 each. These are being arranged this afternoon and Dr. Telford will probably 100 yards, men, 1 J. Whims, 2 W. be free to-night.

Another hold-up occurred last night.

John Gaugler, a bartender, was going home late when he was confronted by a F. Jenkins, 2 L. Mouat; 220 yards, boys, 1 masked man with a gun in each hand. 1 T. Mansell, 2 L. Mouat; obstacle race,

North Salt Spring; tug-of-war, boys, North Salt Spring. North Salt Spring.

The steamer Charmer arrived at Ganges Harbor on Saturday with the excursion of the Provincial Maritime Association from Vancouver. The steame inion teachers' convention left Vancouver at half-past nine and arand reports that his trip to Winnipeg by rived at Ganges at one o'clock. Upon arway of Kicking Horse Pass, and the return by the Crow's Nest, Kootenay and around the shore while others went up to of the different essays at the convention and other sports were indulged in by the dealt with the various topics of the teaching profession, the discussion of which was Iroquois arrived with a number of pasreally "a feast of reason and flow of soul."

The work in drawing from Prang's series was good, and the exhibition of work in nature studies was really an "eye-opener,"

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the Charmer at six o'clock after a most enjoyable outing.

Rev. Mr. Miller is the new Methodist

minister on Salt Spring Island, in the faculty is a primary educational law. He place of Rev. Mr. Stevenson, who has also reports visiting the Dominion exhibi-tion, which proved an excellent object leson Sundsy between J. Halley and W. Scott resulted in the former coming off

F. Stevens, of Victoria, recently visited his brother, H. Stevens, at Church-hill farm.

SCHOOL BOARD. A Business Meeting of the Trustees Held Last Evening.

principal cities. They are now returning home, and will leave for the Sunny South Ridge school, until the end of August. Letters were read from Misses Redfern, Letters were r Sweet, Johnson and McGill, accepting positions on the teaching staff. Account totalling \$549 were read and passed, an

schools. Fireproof ceilings were needed over the boilers in the High and tion.

Central schools, and the report stated that the by-law respecting chairs being fastened to the floor in the assembly rooms of schools had not been complied with in every building. This report was referred to the buildings and grounds committee, with a recommendation that ome of the improvements suggested be

J. G. Brown, of the Dominion public works department, has left on an inspection of the Kamioops and Nicola telephone line, a wire that passes through about 50 miles of country.

Trustee Boggs thought that the work required to be done at the Central J. A. Alkman, who has been practicing law in Dawson for a number of years, has arrived from the North, having started for home on receipt of the news of his father's death.

Trustee Mowat suggested that the conneil he approached with a view to see

council be approached with a view from the Sound on Monday. She arrived the board's purposes, but nothing in this from South Dakota and is spending a week respect was done. Chairman Jay, however, was of the opinion that the school board should be represented on the committee appointed to select the books for the library, and the meeting then ad-

THE EVILS OF CONSTIPATION Are well known, and the next best thing holiday in this city.

More than 300 native Puerto Rican native teachers will take a summer course at Harvard.

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VICTORIA LOST THE POINTS OF PROPELLERS

Owners of the Clallam Have. It is Said Been Relieved of Liability-Marine Notes.

(From Thursday's Daily.) When bound for Vancouver yesterday norning the steamer Princess Victoria met with a slight mishap. She was in command of Capt. Hickey. When going through Baynes Sound between Cadboro point and Chatham island her propelled blades struck a rock, the shock, being felt throughout the whole ship. The points of the blades are supposed to have been knocked off, but of the exact dam age nothing can be said until the steame has been hauled out on the ways for ex amination. She was not delayed through the accident and made her regular rounds on schedule time. To-day she is off service as is usual on Thursdays, and the

taking her place in service again to-mo nected with the ship's misfortune which leads to the impression that possibly she hit an uncharted rock. At least it would appear that the chart is in error. There is a submerged rock between Cadboro point and Chatham island, over which the chart indicates a depth of 16 feet at low tide. This is not the rock Capt Hickey thinks he struck, but one a quar ter of a mile farther on the course. He a good depth of water is shown, and if Capt. Hickey is correct in his bearings he can hardly be held responsible for the

Charmer is taking her place on the Van-

couver run. Instead of going to Seattle

this evening the Princess Beatrice will

relieve her for the one trip, the Victoria

What leads to the conclusion that the chart is slightly at fault is the fact that the Princess Victoria only draws 13 feet 10 inches, and she struck where there is supposed to be 16 feet. Capt. Troup intends to investigate the case at once and says that to fully determine the matter a survey of the waters in question will be necessary.

The Princess Victoria underwent in

spection this morning. RELIEVED OF LIABILITY. According to a Portland exchange "the Puget Sound Navigation Company, the owner of the steamer Clallam, which sank during a storm in the straits of San Juan de Fuca, January 9th, 1904, with 42 passengers and 10 of her crew, was at Portland Tuesday relieved of liability on account of the accident by United States District Judge C. B. Bellinger. The steamship company recently, under a provision of the federal statutes, filed a petition in the United States District court asking for a limitation of liability which might result from damage claims filed by relatives and heirs of persons who were drowned in the catastrophe. The petition recites that the value of the steamship and immediately after the accident was \$296. No claims, however, were ever presented and the claimants, after legal time to take action, were declare in default. The decree states that all claims growing out of the disaster to the

steamship Clallam are forever dis-charged, and all parties are restrained and enjoined from presenting demands. MARINE NOTES.

The ships Hawthornbank and Sher beck, two of British Columbia's lumber ed at Vancouver and the Sherbeck at

REGULAR MEETING. Important Business Transacted by Members of Trades and Labor Conneil.

On Wednesday the adjourned regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held, President Geo. Coldwell occupying the chair. Regarding the Garment Workers' Union labels, it was reported that the employers and union had asked the executive to take the had asked the executive to take the matter in hand. This had been done, and it was hoped the matter would be satisfactorily settled. On behalf of the Shirt Waist and Laundry Workers' Union, No. 68, the organization commit-tee reported that arrangements had been structed to issue circular letters to all affiliated unions informing them of this, and asking them to secure patronage for these companies. After credentials had been accepted from Miss H. Garrett, from the Garment Workers, and John Kloth, from the Barbers' Union, a com munication was read from P. M. Draper secretary of the Dominion Trades Con gress, notifying the council of the next convention. It was decided to defer the meeting. A communication regarding fireworks on Labor Day from Hitt Bros. was referred to the sports committee sub-committee on the progress of pre parations for Labor Day celebration.

PACKING HOUSE STRIKE.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—President Michael Donnelly, of the Butchers' Union, today said he has little faith in peace ne-gotiations to settle the packing house

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NEBRASKA STATE TICKET. The Democrats Endorse Populist Candi date For Governor.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11.—An agreement looking to fusion on the state ticket was effected early this morning by Nebraska Democrats and Populists in their state conference, after many hours of confer the two parties, and at times acrimoni-The Populists nominated George W Berge, of Lincoln, for governor, and the

Democrats later endorsed the nomination The platform of the Democratic state convention, which is being held here, centains a hearty endorsement of the national ticket. It says in part: "We the Democrats of Nebraska, in convention assembled, hereby reaffirm the principles of Democracy as asserted and defended by Jefferson, Jackson and Bryan, and approve the platform adopt-ed by the Democratic national convention at St. Louis. We pledge our support to Alton B. Parker and Henry G. Davis, the nominees of the convention

THE MISSION TO THIBET.

Col. Younghusband Returns the Ambab's Visit-No Attempt to Open Negotiations.

Lhassa, Thibet, Aug. 5 .- (Delayed in transmission.) - Col. Younghusband, head of the British mission, to-day refleet, have finished loading, and are ready to sail. The Hawthornbank loadpeace, at the same time intimating that peace, at the same time intimating that Great Britain, whose only liope of main every day's delay would increase the in-demnity by the British. No attempt federation through which the colonies has yet been made by the Thibetans to start the negotiations. It is stated that tenai the Dalai Lama left behind the seal of try. state so that the treaty can be signed in

The inhabitants are freely supplying the mission with necessaries.

SHIPPING NOTICE. Steamship Lines Which Will Not Carry Freight to Japan, Manchuria or

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- In a circular to the Bank of England was unchanged to-day shippers the traffic manager of the Harriman lines announces that until further and the Occidental & Oriental Steamshin made as to the scale of wages at both Co., sailing out of San Francisco, and the Victoria and Crystal steam laundries, the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Co., and both would commence immediately sailing from Portland, will not accept to use the label. The secretary was inand Newchwang, China.

> EMPEROR'S GIFT. Has Given His Yacht Meteor to

Berlin, Aug. 11.-Emperor William has given his American built yacht Meteor to the Crown Prince. It is expected that the Emperor's new yacht, to be built by the Herreschoffs at Bristol, R. I., will be ready in time for the Kiel races next June. The entire crew of the yacht will be German, in stead of part German and part English, as is that of the Meteor.

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When washing greasy dishes or pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will remove the grease with the greatest ease. DIED.

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Tobias John Switzer, aged 76 years.
MANNERS-At Cranbrook, on July 30th,
Sarah Beatrice Manners, aged 20 years.
POWLEY-At Trail, on Aug. 6th, F. C.
Powley, aged 55 years.

POWELL CHAMPION OF THE NORTHWEST

HE WON DISTINCTION YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

By Defeating Representative of the J.B. A.A.—He Outclassed His Opponent -The Championships.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) best matches of the tournament' he verdict of the enthusiasts who at the Belcher street courts to the semi-finals in international between A. T. Goward, of the Viclub, and B. P. Schwengers, repreng the James Bay Athletic Association, the finals in international doubles be-B. Schwengers was successful, defeating the ex-champion after a superb struggle by a score of 9-7, 6-4. The doubles between Rithet and Schwengers and Powell and Goward were won by the latter, the score being 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. This contest was better of some of the fastest play, the latter, however, retained by scotless, and when possible sent the

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but his "eye" was out. perhaps more exciting than the single which preceded it. Facing the sun at the start, the former couple put up a grand game. Their combination, with one or two exceptions, could not be beaten, and their returns, a variety of lobs and smashes, puzzled their opponents not a little. It was only through careful steady play that Powell and Goward were able to capture the first set, winning the necessary two

It was easy for the James Bay repre sentatives in the second set. They played with a vim that completely nonplus their opponents, and almost before it could e realized had captured the set, 6-3. In the next set, however, Powell and Goward changed their tacties and played a careful game. They prevented Schwengers from reaching the net by lobing repeatedly, and when the opportunity offered Powell, taking a leaf out of Schwengers's book, smashed with good effect. This play conued for the remainder of the match, the J. B. A. A. boys putting up a plucky fight, being unable to penetrate the opposing defence. Messrs. Goward and Powell therefore win the gentlemen's double championship of the Northwest by the score

From Thursday's Daily.) In a match replete with brilliant rallies, R. B. Powell defeated B. P. Schwenkers in the international single championship Wednesday afternoon at Belcher street court. There were a number of enthusiasts in attendance, and the progress of the struggle was watchthe net, but in this also the superiority the Victoria club representative all responsible druggists.

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When the players faced each other Powell had the sun in his eyes, but this did not appear to interfere with his play to any extent. His opponent set-tled down to a strong game from the start, winning on his serve repeatedly.

This was continued up to the fourth game, when Powell managed to break in on the serve, capturing the following game with the set.

The change of courts did not appear

to improve the playing of the James Bay man. The latter made some determined attempts to get in his smashes over the net, but his opponent was too cunning to allow this. Placing the ball user of Sunlight Soap. now on this side and again at the other corner, or lobbing it to the back of the court, he kept Schwengers away from low on this side and again at the his favorite position. These tactics repoint was gained by the champion, who ran up a series of six games before his At the start it looked much as if the third set was to go to Powell by the

opponent was able to win anything. same large margin. He gained several games by clever placing and judicious smashing before Schwengers awoke to a realization of the serious condition of a realization of the serious condition of affairs, and took a hand in the match. Recovering a little of his usual confidence he slashed, lobbed and placed in fine style and kept the champion running all over the court. In this way Schwengers was successful, defeating servelsmulon after a superb struggle by tive of some of the fastest play, the his coolness, and when possible sent the clonged rallies and really brilliant | ball back and waited for the return, This work that has ever been seen on local continued until the game reached "deuce," and then first one and then the A great deal of interest centred in the other secured the vantage. Finally the

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The Northwest championships have been captured this year as follows: Gentlemen's Doubles.

R. B. Powell and A. T. Goward, both of

Gentlemen's Singles. R. B. Powell, of the Victoria club.

LACROSSE.

VICTORIA V. VANCOUVER. On Saturday Victorians will have an opof place in this connection. Of the two the former is a much more "showy" player, an excellent exhibition of the Canadian aving as pretty a straight cut and back | national game. The Victoria and Vancou ver teams will try conclusions and the local ific smashes, which are generally accurate, twelve will try hard to turn the tables on their opponents. They have been training osing players should they happen steadily and are in the pink of condition This was shown in the struggle with Seatreach, agility and judgment help him when the the other day, and officials of the club express the opinion that if the boys put up as good a game as they did against the Sound players it will keep the Terminal placed. It was this all round efficiency City stalwarts hustling. The game will be played at the Caledonia grounds and will ence at 3 o'clock as usual. Referring to the approaching match the Vancouver News-Advertiser says:

"The local seniors will go down to Viche generally excels, namely, placing along toria on Friday, where they will play the the side lines. This was tried repeatedly, day following. The team will be practicalout his "eye" was out.

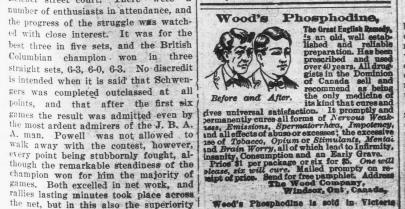
The doubles between Messrs. Powell and Vancouver in the last two games, with the Goward and Rithet and Schwengers was exception of Jamieson on the defence and Ritchie at his old place between the flags. Both these players will probably figure in the line-up. The team will be a strong one, and Victoria will have a busy eighty min utes endeavoring to score.'

THE RIFLE.

RIFLE TEAM FOR OTTAWA. Brief mention was made in the Times of the withdrawal by Corporal Miller, of New Westminster, of his acceptance of a posi-tion on the Ottawa team. Following is the Columbian's report of the meeting of the council held to consider Victoria's protests

in the matter: "A meeting of the council of the B. C. Rifle Association was held on Friday even-ing, the president, Lt.-Col. Whyte, in the chair, to deal with the protest filed by Victoria against the selection of Lieut. Chamberlin and Corp. Miller, of this city, as members of the Ottawa team. The ground of objection was lack of qualification according to terms prescribed; but in the case of Lieut. Chamberlin the protest seems to have been put in through misunderstanding, and was withdrawn before the

council met. "When the case of Corporal Mil'er was taken up, it was announced that in view of the protest lodged he had withdrawn his acceptance of a position on the team; so that it was not necessary to rule on this pears that the terms of qualification are weeks. not the same at Toronto and Ottawa as for the British Columbia competition, so



The satisfaction of having the washing done early in the day,

in the percentage of drills required here will not prevent his shooting as an efficient militiaman at the Eastern meetings. He will therefore go with the team, as an un

THE OAR. CREWS SELECTED. Preparations for the annual J.B. A. A. egatta are proceeding apace. This event w.ll take place, as already mentioned in these columns, on the afternoon of Saturday, the 27th inst., and the races will be between eight James Bay crews, the win-ner to hold the Flumerfelt cup for the ensuing year. The question of supremacy will be decided in heats, and the course from Coffin Island to the club house has been decided upon. In training, the new lapstreaks are to be used, but it is necesis little in this line now coming from sary in order to give all an equal chance California. spin as far as Deadman's Island. Keen inected that each heat will be close F. Dresser, H. E. Hobbis, H. E. Hall, J. ranged that the winner shall meet F. W. Heathcote in the senior singles. The crews that will row in the junior

5 p. m.-Pat Andrews, stroke; W. W. Lang, G. Y. Simpson, H. E. Hobbis.

5.30 p. m.-A. McLean, stroke; D. Leeming, P. Austin, L. Foote.
5.30 p. m.-W. W. Wilson, stroke; J. Sutherland, E. Robinson, E. F. Gelger. 6 p. m.-F. Dillabough, stroke; K. Hughes, J. Moore, J. F. Jameson.
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fours, together with the time set aside for

C. Welles, H. E. Boorman.
7 p. m.-C. B. Kennedy, stroke; T. Wat son, J. Y. Simpson, V. Wolfenden. 7.30 p. m.—J. Donaldson, stroke; W. Andrews, A. D. Belyea, F. Dresser

The Reason Why Oils, this city, and representatives of the Vic- Plasters, Pastes, Etc. Do Not Cure Cancer.

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V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

LADYSMITH NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) James Johnston has opened the Gen estaurant here. More ships coming in daily, and the prospects for work continue good.

The city fathers are still framing by laws, and it is only right to say they are strictly attending to the interests of the city. A relief will be felt when the dog tax is enforced, as the city is over

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY Will Visit a Few of the Principal Cities in Canada.

run with vicious and worthless curs.

London, Aug. 10.—The Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, Archbishep of Canterbury, has issued a message to the clergy and laity announcing his forthcoming visit to the United States to attend the general convention of the Pro-testant Episcopal church of the United States and Canada, which will be held

in Boston in October. The message says that for the last two months information has been coming in steadily concerning the gain which competent men in Great Britain and the United States opine is likely to follow the visit of the Archbishop to the United

States.
The Archbishop says he will also visit a few of the great Canadian centres, and will entail his absence for two months. The journey, he adds, is undertaken in the belief that it will promote closer amity in the common work of the church in combatting the evils which are rife both in Great Britain and the United States.

Hugh R. McIntyre, accountant of the Times Printing & Publishing Co., returned Monday from Winnipeg, accompanied by matter either, as the next man will now Mrs. McIntyre. In the Prairie Capital they be called upon in ordinary course. It ap- were visiting friends for the past few

NEURALGIA, ITS CAUSE AND CURE. Neuralgia is an unfailing sign of poo blood and weak nerves. In this weaken-ed condition a little cold inflames the nerve and then the terrible suffering, which nerve pain always creates, ret ders life almost unsupportable. Appli-cations may relieve for the moment, but neuralgia can be driven out only by the upbuilding of strength by new blood. Nothing in the world can equal Ferro zone, which supplies the exact constituents which the nerves need to restore them to healthy normal action. Ferrozone increases the appetite, fortifies digestion, supplies the body with a stream of rich, red, life-giving and life-sustaining please, siz will cure. Mailed promptly on release, siz will cure. Mailed promptly on release the appetite, fortifies digestion, supplies the body with a stream of rich, red, life-giving and life-sustaining blood. No matter how chronic your case may be you may resort to Ferrozone with absolute, unfailing success. Neuralgia can be rooted out by Ferrozone, not only quickly, but the cure will be permanent.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria quickly, but the cure will be permanent. increases the appetite, fortifies diges-

INCREASE OF TWENTY CENTS PER BARREL

Quantity of California Fruit Was Condemned This Week on Arrival Here. One of the features of the city mar-

the rifle will be of material assistance in an advance made on all lines of flour, amounting to 20 cents per barrel. The increase so far has only been applied to Grape Fruit, per box ....... wholesale prices, but the effect will be No reason is assigned for the advance except that it is generally made at this time of the year when wheat is scarce.

New grain will not be in for a few more weeks, and there will be little on hand before next month. On the Island

FAVOR OF P it has been taken in from the field in a number of instances, but this will not be threshed for some considerable time. Merchants say that the first new wheat will come from the Mainland. Green groceries are this week depend

to limit each crew's time of practice to twenty minutes, sufficient to make an easy scarce. Peaches have been in strong de spin as far as Deadman's Island. Keen in mand, but they have not been obtainable terest is being taken in this contest, and it in large quantities. Until the Oregon fruit comes in, merchants will not be lcoking for a plentiful supply. Early Finialson and E. F. Geiger will compete in in the week a quantity of green fruit the junior single event. It has been ar brought in from California was condemned at the outer wharf, and this somewhat limited the local supply for the

present week. With fish dealers there has been a shortage of halibut and salmon. There has scarcely been enough for local con-

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Wheat, per ton ..... Hay (baled), per ton ...... Straw, per bale .....

Carrots, per 100 lbs. ...... regetables-Beans, Island (string) Island Potatoes (new), 100 lbs. Onlong, silver skin, per Ib ... Carrots, per lb. ..... Turnips, per Ib. .....

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Fresh Island Eggs Best Dairy ..... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) .. Cheese (Canadian) ...... Lard, per lb. .... Hams (American), per fb. ..

Bacon (American), per ib. .. Bacon (rolled), per ib. .... Bacon (long clear), per 10 .... Veal, per Ib. ..... Pork, per 10, ..... Mutton, per lb. ..... Lamb, hindquarter .. Lamb, forequarter ......

Cocoanuts, each ... Lemons (California), per doz. Apples, per box ..... Apples (California), per 10 ... New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per ID. ..... Valencia Almonds (shelled), Sultana Raisins, per 10. .... Cherries (preserving), per Ib. Apricots, per Ib. Apricots, crate ..... Peaches, per box ..... Poultry— Dressed fowl, per lb. ......

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Carrots, per 100 lbs. .......... Cucumbers, per dozen ...... Butter (creamery), per lb. ....

Apples (California), per box .. Hay, per ton :...... Barley, per ton ..... Beef, per lb. ..... Mutton, per ID. ..... nolulu Pines, per doz: .... 3.00@ 3.50 Cherries (preserving) ..... Peaches .....

Plums ...... 1.10@ 1.25 Pears (Bartletts) ..... Tomatoes (California) .......
Tomatoes (hot house) ...... Grapes (black), per crate ..... Grapes (Muscats) ..... Bananas, per bunch .....

FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF

Full Text of Judgment in McFarland vs Burnett as Given by Mr. Justice Irving.

The full text of the decision handed down in Vancouver by Mr. Justice Irv- THE GRAND TRUNK ing in the case of McFarland v. Burnett is as follows: This action is brought by the liquidator

of the English Bay Canning Company (a company incorporated under the Companies' Act, 1897) to recover from the defendant certain shares in the United Can neries, Limited, issued to him as trustee for the English Bay Canning Company, or the ground that these shares were part of the assets of the English Bay Canning Company, and were transferred improperly by the defendant to the individual shareholders of the English Bay Canning Com-

In October, 1899, the English Bay Can-ning Company and certain other canning companies in which the shareholders of the English Bay Canning Company were interested, contemplated the consolidation of their different canneries under one man-agement, and it was decided to amalgamate their interests in one company to be called the United Canneries, Limited.

A resolution was passed at a meeting of the shareholders of the English Bay Canning Company to sell all the company's business, property and goodwill (except the season's pack, which was then in England) to the United Canneries, Limited, for \$50,-000, to be paid in fully paid up shares in the United Canneries, Limited.

At that time the English Bay Canning Company was indebted to the Imperial Bank and also to Powell Bros., of Liverpool, to whom the salmon pack had been consigned for sale on commission. It was then supposed that the pack would, when 5.00 sold, realize a sum sufficient not only to 1.45 pay off Powell Bros. and the bank, but also to leave a surplus for distribution among the shareholders. Events proved that this was an altogether too hopeful estimate. The pack when sold did not realize enough

satisfy Powell Bros.' claim. Pursuant to the resolution the sale was made, and 500 shares of \$1,000 each in the United Canneries, Limited, were issued to Mr. Burnett, who was the secretary and

also a director of the English Bay Canning Company. On the 13th of June, 1900, at a meeting of the directors of the English Bay Canning 25.00 Company, the defendant was authorized to transfer 240 shares to the Imperial Bank as security for the balance due to that innamely, 260 shares, among the respective shareholders.

The defendant, acting under this resolu tion, turned over to the Imperial Bank 240 shares, and after he had distributed to some of the shareholders the shares to which they were entitled under the resolu tion, it was found that the pack had not realized sufficient to satisfy the claims of Powell Bros. That firm thereupon recovered judgment against the English Bay Canning Company, and subsequently obtained a winding up order against that company. Mr. McFarland, who was appointed liquidator, now sues the defendant as trustee to recover the 260 shares, or rather the balance of them not turned over

to him, viz., 127 shares. The defence is that Mr. Burnett, who admits that he received the shares as trustee for the English Bay Canning Com pany, had been authorized by the shareholders to distribute these shares among them. I will assume that this was so, although there is no evidence to be found in any of the company's books that such a In the alternative, the defendant says that the directors by the resolution of the 13th of June, 1900, authorized him to dis-12/2@ 15 tribute these shares, and that he is by one 11@ 15 or other, or both, of these mandates exonor other, or both, of these mandates exon-

18 erated from the trust.

1.75 As to the resolution of the 13th June, 1.00@ 1.50 1900, I will assume that it was passed by the directors (a fact which is certainly not proved so far as Mr. Winsor, who sec-I have arrived at the conclusion that the plaintiff is entitled to judgment on wages was at least \$15 per week of 48 two grounds. The first is that the shares held by the defendant as trustee being the assets of the company, it was ultra vires of the directors, and of the shareholders also, to distribute these assets among the individual shareholders. This seems to me to be clear if we go to the root of things. Effect must be given to all the consequences of incorporation. By the Companies' Act on the one hard limited liability is conferred on the shareholders; on the other, the assets of the company are to be responsible for the company's 20@ 25 liabilities. The creditors have no debtor but that intangible thing the corporation, and that corporation obtains credit from outsiders on the fath of the implied representation that the capital shall not be returned to the shareholders until its ha-bilities are satisfied. If shareholders were 25.00 2.50 to be at liberty to divide amongst them

observing the statutory requirements pre-scribed by the sections relating to winding up they would be disregarding one of the conditions upon which they enjoyed the advantage of doing business with a limited

The directors of the English Bay Car 17:00 ning Company forgot that the shares 27.00 which they proposed to distribute were 45.00 the company's property; they made the 30.00 mistake of dealing with them as if they were the property of the individual shareholders. The company is not a mere ag-gregate of shareholders. It is a separate and distinct entity. The directors are the trustees for that entity and not for the individual shareholders, and in their capa-city of trustees for the company they owe a duty to the creditors of the company They are quasi-trustees for the creditors and as such are responsible for the app cation of the capital of the company for

the purposes of the company.

Under the circumstances, the distributing of the shares without satisfying the Habilities was a breach of trust by Mr. Burnett. The fact that all the directors and all the shareholders sanctioned this breach of trust can make no difference so a veteran journalist, having begun his far as the creditors of the company are career in the fourth estate thirty-eight

The second ground upon which the plaintiff is entitled to judgment is that Mr. Burnett was not authorized by the lid. As I read that resolution, the distri- the Dominion is chiefly the result of the oution of the shares was not to be made urging of Canada's grand old man. until after the pack had been sold. Mr. Burnett must deliver to the liquida-tor the 127 shares, or, in the alternative, prehending that the roseate reports of pay to the plaintiff the value thereof at the pay to the plaintiff the value thereof at the agents and correspondents had over-time they were disposed of, which I find drawn the true condition of the country.

(Sd.) P. AE. IRVING, J.

PACIFIC MEETING

Officers Have Been Selected - Work on the Western Surveys to Be Pushed.

Montreal, Aug. 10.-The organization of the Grand Trunk Pacific was completed here to-day. The officers are: C. M. Hays, general manager of the Grand | industry is conducted in up-to-date fash-Trunk railway, was elected president, ion. Unfortunately, however, the farmand Frank W. Morse, third vice-president ers there are beginning to feel the con of the G.T.R., first vice-president and petition from other sources. Wheat, which was formerly produced in abundgeneral manager. The other officers are: general manager. The other officers are: Wm. Wainwright, second vice-president: market, being supplied to a considerable Henry Phillips, secretary; Frank Scott, extent by the imported product. Barley treasurer; H. W. Walker, general audiand oats, on the other hand, are grown tor. The members of the executive com-mittee are Meers C M Hers Hon mittee are Messrs. C. M. Hays, Hon. Geo. A. Cox, F. W. Morse and W. prices. Morayshire department of the first farming resources; there are but few manufactures. Canada, Major Miller de-Wainwright. The following are the directors who were named: C. M. Hays, F. W. Morse, W. Wainwright, W. H. sturdiness of its national character and Biggar, Hugh A. Allan and E. B. Greenshields, of Montreal; Sir Charles Rivers impression which is only possible from Wilson, Lord Welby, Col. Fred Fire-close range observation. brace. Alfred W. Smithers and John A. C. Lutton Brock, of London, England; major was the indomitable enterprise Hon. Geo. A. Cox and E. R. Wood, of which produced the Canadian Pacific John Bell, of Belleville. After the meeting President Hays announced that no instruction will be begun this year, but the surveys from Winnipeg to the Pacific Strathcona drove the last spike in the will be rushed to completion. The Pacific huge transcontinental line. Then people erminus has not yet been selected.

Locomotive Engineers.

Montreal, Aug. 10 .- The annual convention of the Canadian division of In-ternational Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was opened here this morning. W. S Stone, grand chief, presided. The ladies' auxiliary also held a meeting today. Both sessions were held in secret. There are between seven and eight hundred delegates present. A reception will be held in the Academy of Music this evening, at which addresses will be made which both the town and the High Comby Hon, H. R. Emmerson, Minister of missioner are mutually proud. It is quite Railways and Canals; Grand Chief a far cry to Victoria, but the journey has settle the balance due the bank out of the surplus of said sale, and to distribute the balance of shares held by him in trust, placed special trains at the disposal of return will take the Crow's Nest Pass the delegates to visit the shops of the C.P.R. and the carshops of the G.T.R.

Sons of England. Montreal, Aug. 10.-It was decided yesterday by the Sons of England, who re holding the 27th annual session in this city this week, that union with the Sons of St. George, an order in the United States, was not feasible. The Supreme lodge, in session to-day, favorably considered the proposition to admi women to the order. Hitherto this has been refused. Effect will not be given to this until the next Supreme lodge. The lodge refused to extend the qualification for membership to include all British subjects. The qualification will be still

limited to English birth or parentage. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

St. Louis, Aug. 10 .- The convention of the International Typographical Union to-day resumed consideration of the report of the committee on laws. A telegram of greeting and congratulation was received from Sam Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

An amendment to the general laws providing that when a strike has been in augurated, the executive committee should pay to the union involved, for not exceeding eight weeks, \$7 per week per each member, was voted down on advice of President Lynch. A proposed new section of the general

## The Sufferers From Colds

eight hours per day or less, for machine

work, was also voted down.

Are numbered by Millions, not including those whose annoyance by association Wingham, Ont., "Is one of the most fertile amounts almost to suffering.

disease in 30 minutes.

GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF THE DOMINION

A Country of Magnificent Distances and Matchless Resources-Was Agreeably Surprised.

Major James D. Miller, proprietor and editor of the Gazette, of Forres, Morayshire, north of Scotland, was a visitor to Victoria a few days ago. Mr. Miller is years ago, so that few indeed are the points of the profession that he does not know. He is an intimate friend of Lord tion of the directors to do what he Stratheona's, and his present tour across

For years Major Miller had resisted But his trip has proved to him that in-stead of the greatness of Canada being grossly exaggerated, the "half had no been told." The Scot, he frankly explained to a Times representative, was of a suspicious rature and consequently reports of matters beyond his ken, which was doubtless the reason why the immigration to this country did not include more Scottish agriculturalists. Could they but see what he had seen of Canada he was positive that many farmers of his own shire would strike out for this

country without loss of time And they would be a decided acquisicountry. Major Miller says that Morayshire is essentially a farming country, one of the richest in Scotland, and the the energy of its people have created an

But what particularly impressed the Poronto; John R. Booth, of Ottawa; and railway, a transportation system unsur passed in any country in the world. He recalled the general opinion which prevailed, when, twenty years ago, Lord Strathcona drove the last spike in the criticised the proposal as madness, but the two decades have shown that, as a commercial speculation, it is unsur-

> Major Miller is a strong advocate preferential trade with the Empire. He looks forward to the time when Canada will be the actual granary of the vast realm designated on the map by dashes of red, an evolution which he considers natural and inevitable.

Forres, where Major Miller hails from, is the birthplace of Lord Strathcona, of route to the Territories. He is anxious to visit the vast grain-producing areas of which he has heard so much. Although his present trip is wholly for pleasure, strong is the journalistic instinct that he could not keep his hands off paper, and quite a number of articles have gone to his home paper.

RESULT OF INQUEST

Held at Revelstoke in Connection With Recent Death of Young Woman.

At a coroner's inquest held on Thursday last at Revelstoke in connection with the death of Jennie Gamble, the jury returned the following verdict: "The jury, after due deliberation, has come to the conclusion that Jennie Gamble came to her death through blood poisoning, caused by a miscarriage, and exonerates the medical practitioners from any connection therewith." The details of the case as published are as follows:

A young woman at the Queen's hotel, named Jennie Gamble, was delivered of a child a few days ago and was removed to the hospital, where she died. On account of suspicious circumstances surrounding the case, Drs. Graham and Sutherland were called on to make a post-mortem examination. As a result, Coroner Cross was instructed to hold an inquest, but, on ac count of his being a principal with the case, he could not do so. The Attorney-General was communicated with, and he instructed Coroner Morris, of Vernon, to hold an inquest. Accordingly, on Thursday last, hours for job work, and \$18 per week, a jury, consisting of Messrs. H. Cooke (foreman), F. Young, C. J. Aman, F. Bourne, Ed. Burridge and W. J. George, was empannelled. After hearing the evidence of Drs. Cross, Sutherland and Graham, and of Messrs. Davidson, W. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and Chief T. W. Bain, the jury returned the verdict as above.

THE ICEMAN'S TROUBLES .- "My usiness," says John Gray, ice dealer, of And yet it is a fact, as capable of demon- for rheumatic suffering. For five years I And yet it is a fact, as capanic of demonstration as any problem in Geometry, that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Has, Does, Will Cure Catarrhal Millions going to do about it?

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart and constant pain I endured. 6 bottless of South American Rheumatic Cure permanently cured me." Sold by Jackson & Co. 4 and Hall & Co.-146.

Worship,' said Mr. Livingston when it was finished, 'and I ask for the com-

mal statement, and asked the priso

"Mr. Martin opposed the application for committal on the ground that there

was no evidence whatever to show

"The magistrate then read out the for-

TERMINAL RAILWAY CO. INSTITUTES ACTION

In Consequence of Council's Refusal to Pay First Year's Bonus-More Permanent Sidewalks.

The city has been served with a writ issued out of the Supreme court at the instance of the Victoria Terminal railway in consequence of the council's re fusal to grant the company its first year's bonus. As the document was quite expected the solons expressed no surprise but referred it to the city solicitor. This was the first communication read at Monday night's meeting of the city

Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken enclosed the award of the arbitrators in the Bertucci matter, by which their client, Mr. Bertucci, receives \$11,000. In Morria America to the United States assay office. With the close of the month of July the returns from the comptroller's office snow the amount of gold upon

the council's approval of an application by Lemon & Gonnason to the Ottawa authorities for remaining authorities for permission to undertake certain works on the harbor. Referred that of last season. to the city engineer for report, the writers to be requested to furnish a map. G. Michaelis asked for the grading of in Dawson. The Coal Creek Mining Ellis street and a drain at his premises. Company will have 10,000 tons of coal in

Referred to the city engineer.

Mrs. M. A. Scott, secretary of the

compelled to comply with the law. He near by. moved that the communication be re ferred to the sanitary inspector for

Mrs. Brocklehurst protested against the extension of the proposed sidewalk on Hillside avenue, from Third to Fourth

Ald. Grahame explained that the majority of the ratepayers concerned were in favor of the extension, which has been commended by the city engineer. The letter was received and filed.

Dr. Robertson, medical health officer, on behalf of the Victoria medical society, applied for financial assistance towards the entertainment of the Canadian Medical Association when they visit this city Mayor Barnard explained that he and

the finance committee were interviewed by a committee of the medical society, and it was agreed that two hundred dollars would be sufficient. Ald. Grahame moved that the finance

committee be recommended to grant the Geo. J. Jones complained of the con-tinuous howling of dogs in the park day and night. Referred to the poundkeeper.

Jas. Manton offered \$15 for the bricks of the old powder magazine in the park. Accepted, provided Mr. Manton makes a

deposit insuring his leaving the place clear after the removal of the bricks.

ceived and filed, a copy to be sent to the

H. F. Shade, plumbing inspector, r ported a property owner on Quebec street who was unable to connect with the sewer owing to lack of money. He recommended that the work be done by the city and charged against the property. Adopted.

plied for a renewal of the sidewalk, and the installation of an electric light on that street. Referred to the city engineer and electric light committee. F. Waddington and others petitioned

Dallas avenue. Referred to the city en-The finance committee of the schoo

board petitioned the council to grant \$20 to Mr. St. Clair in recognition of his trust for the citizens. swim. The board would make a similar On motion of Ald. Beckwith the peti-

tion was referred to the finance comm tee with a favorable recommendation. The city engineer and city assessor r ported on the cost of permanent side walks on Pandora avenue, Birdcage Walk, Superior street, Hillside avenue, Quebec street, King's road, Menzies street, Packington street, Douglas street, Montreal street, Pemberton road. The total cost to the city would be \$6,377, and the whole cost of the work \$18,470.

Ald. Beckwith said the council should see to it that the programme reported on end of October, which would interfere with the loan. There were sidewalks in cluded in the report which were not required. He favored the appointm a committee to report on those sections

not absolutely necessary.

The matter was discussed further and ultimately the report was adopted. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$3,634.60 for the

usual purpose. Adopted. -The streets, bridges and sewers committee recommended the following:

chances to one the secret of your suffering gave you is that "white man's burden," Catarrh. you fully.' Here's a sentence from one man's evidence Re Installation of Meters.-With reference for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder-"One Re Installation of Meters.—With reference to the water commissioner's letter of the application gave me instant relief, cleared the hast upon this subject, your committee approve of the recommendations therein my head." It's a quick, safe and sure contained, and would recommend that they be adopted; that the city engineer be instructed to obtain from the Melrose Com-

consideration. The motion recommended by His Worship was then put and car

DAWSON GOLD.

the output this summer should exceed

A fuel war is expected this winter be

tween wood dealers and coal merchants

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Vancouver, sends the following report, being an abstract from the Official Gazette of the United States patent

office for the week ending July 26th, 1904: During this week 435 patents

LADYSMITH NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

loading coal. A large hulk is also at the

dock, so the prospects of work are bet

ince Cigar Co., Victoria, has rented the store on First avenue, formerly occupied

will open it as a cigar factory in the

course of the present week.

The carpenters and painters are all

ompleted, and the burial ground will be

THE KING'S PRIZE WINNER.

Pte. Perry Leaves Montreal For Tor

tion Awaits Him.

Montreal, Aug. 9.—Private Perry, o

to Vancouver at once. He had accepted the position offered him in the customs

and forget all the fuss that his good for-

LILLOOET NOMINATIONS.

tune has evoked.

onto, Where Magnificent Recep-

by T. H. McNichol as a tailor shop

done in all parts of the city.

The Crusader and Tellus are in port

the council adjourned.

The report was adopted.

The city engineer and city assessor reported that the cost of paving Government street between Courtenay and Humboldt streets, would be \$3,856.

In this connection the Mayor explained that he had returned the previous report on this matter to the council for reconsideration. The motion reconsideration. DR. ROBERT TELFORD COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Ald, Vincent's motion providing for a The Charge, However, Reduced From permanent sidewalk on the east side of St, John's street—distance about 120 feet—was proposed, but the mover with-Murder to Manslaughter-Evidence Given by McHarg.

garding the paving of Johnson street from Government to Wharf street was As briefly mentioned in the Times, Dr. Robert Telford was on Friday committed for trial at Vancouver by Magistrate amendment by-law of 1903 was ad-Williams on the charge of manslaughter. vanced through the necessary stages, and The information was amended from a The information was amended from a charge of murder at the request of a distinct voice, I have nothing to say.' Stuart Livingston, the crown attorney, after hearing the evidence of David Mc-

More than a third of a million dollars | Harg. The Vancouver News-Advertiser in its account of the proceedings says:

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"When David McHarg was called G.
F. Cane rose and said that he wished it to be noted that the witness was giving evidence under compulsion, and that it could not be used against himself. The Court said that was understood.

"MI. Livingston said they did not wish to use any evidence against the witness that would be given there, and then and the post mortem examination if anything had occurred which could in the could be could be contained to the could be contained to the could be could be contained to the could be co of Commerce and the Bank of British North America to the United States which an export tax was paid this year

proceeded to question him.

"'Were you ever at the Burrard Sanitarium?' he asked. 'I was there twice,'

did not tell the full and complete truth witness replied.

"'When?" 'I was there first in the beginning of July of this year, and saw Dr.

about everything as far as he knew, and they gave it as their opinion that he had. When the doctor was left

Mrs. M. A. Scott, secretary of the Women's Guild of St. James's church, invited the council to a garden party to be given by the guild. Accepted with thinks.

T. M. Brayshay complained of discrimination in the enforcement of the building and sanitary by-laws against laundries. All should be dealt with alike, and special attention given to the Chinese laundries, some of which were Carried on under very unsanitary conditions.

Dawson at the close of navigation, and the Five Fingers Coal Mining Company will also have a large supply on hand. Coal is now being quoted at \$10 per tool. "What conversation, if any, took place between you on that occasion?" It when the did not know at what moment tool. It told him the condition of my young lady and what I wanted him to do. I told him she was troubled with peritonitis, and I asked him if he could do anything for her. He said it was necessary to put he through an operation for appendicitis, assuming that she had made a proper statement. Had the girl come for her through an operation for appendicitis, assuming that she had made and if the five Fingers Coal Mining Company will also have a large supply on hand. Coal is now being quoted at \$10 per tool."

A scheme to advertise the Klondike throughout the civilized world is proposed by means of a gift to King Edminatory of a large solid gold nugget. The nugget was found on French Gulch, and weighs eight-five ounces. It is pure gold and contains no quartz. Subscriptions are being taken in Dawson to purchase it. The general opinion is that this large "Was any arrangement made, and if perhaps, but it was an act that any man proper statement of the nurse, it was not likely that he would attempt any operation for appendictis, and I asked him if he could do anything for her. He said that while performing this operation it might be necessary to perform another operation for appendictis, assuming that she had made a proper statement. Had the girl come tool. It told him the condidion of my young lady and I asked him if he could do anyth Dawson at the close of navigation, and Telford.

arried on under very unsanitary conditions.

Ald. Stewart thought all should be comply with the law. He noved that the communication be removed that the communication be removed to the senitary inspector. For The witness never said who the young for expected, nothing more would have lady was.'

"The Court instructed Mr. Livingston to find out who the young lady was. The witness replied that it was Miss Bowell.
"'Was any arrangement made?" repeated Mr. Livingston. "There was no The later operation had to be performarrangement made except that she was to come down and the doctor would see it was perfectly right under the circumwere granted to citizens of the United States; 2 to Austria-Hungary; Belgium, her.' stances. There was a dispute between "'Did you communicate Dr. Telford's Dr. Telford and some of the other doc-

I; Canada, 11; Denmark, 1; Great Britain, 21; France, 3; Germany, 18; Italy, 1; New Zealand, 3; Roumania, 1; South Australia, 1; Sweden, 1; Switzerland, 3; Victoria, 3; and Western Australia, 11.

H. Gilley, of New Westminster, has received a Canadian patent on an improved self-olling sheave block. This block has been especially designed for use in sustaining the wire rope of a log haul, the heavy, long sustained work of which rapidly wears out a sheave of 1; Canada, 11; Denmark, 1; Great Britain, 21; France, 3; Germany, 18; Italy,

or not, as I wished her to get married withdrawn the charge of murder, beright off. I pleaded with her a dozen cause when it was entered they did not times or more. I bought a ring for her know what McHarg would have to say to let people know we were going to get As regarded the innocence of accused, and had the engagement an what would have been his actions if he

ounced in the newspapers.' was innocent of any guilty intention "Mr. Martin objected that this was not whatever? The girl came to the sani evidence relative to the case. The magistarium and went to bed there without trate agreed with Mr. Livingston that in any examination at all, and when he

the position of the witness it was quite justified, and McHarg went on.

"'It was my intention to get married to her and I insured my life against sickness and death and made the politic in her favor in case of any accident, but she would not consent on account life street on Monday afternoon apparbut she would not consent on account lic street on Monday afternoon apparbut she would not consent on account of her father and mother, saying they would raise objections, and they would be angry with her if they found out her condition. I said I wanted her to go and tell some of her friends her condition, and get them to go and tell her mother, but she would not hear of it. On the 14th of July I pleaded with her again. My intentions were all along to marry the girl and stay with her in that handed over to the municipal council in marry the girl and stay with her in that due to septic poisoning, so that if there condition.'

"'When you saw Dr. Telford was any-thing given to you by him, and if so, this fact alone, as death was due from which red, Aug. 9.—Frivate Ferry, of thing given to you by him, at 1 as, various reception awaits prize winner, left this morning for Toronto, where a magnificent reception awaits him this evening. In an interview with the Times correspondent he said he was going back which I took away with me. It has, have been committed, and even though however, never left my possession and the evidence was not, in his judgment, Both are well-known breeders, s the deceased did not know anything enough to warrant a conviction, he ouse there, and would get down to work about it."

bout it.'

"What was the last time you saw commital. 'However painful my duty very best quality. Miss Bowell alive? 'On Monday, the 18th of July.'

Miss Bowell alive?' 'On Monday, the that if I failed to send this case up for "'How was her health on that occa-sion?' She said she was not feeling very of justice; and if Dr. Telford himself is

Asheroft, Aug. 9 .- To represent Lil-"Do you know anything more about the case of any kind at all?' 'Nothing further than that; until I got a telegram from her father saying she had gone the should himself wish to have the master properly cleared up.' He then formally committed him for trial at the higher court. looet constituency in the local House the following nominations were made at Clinton yesterday at 1 p.m.: Archibald Mc-Donald, Conservative, and David A. Stoddart, Liberal. hrough an operation.' "Mr. Martin mentioned bail, and was based on its abili" "Have you told us fully all that Dr. referred to a Supreme court judge, as it and relieve pain. through an operation.'

Telford said to you at the time that he | was now beyond the magistrate's jurisgave you the catheter?' 'Yes, I have told | dic "The crown prosecutor then teld the ing. He expressed an intention of rewitness to think intently and ask himmaining in the city and promised to be

Ottawa, Aug. 5.—Dr. R. Telford is in formed by the Canadian Medical Protec-tive Association that they will defend his case in the higher courts." "'No, Your Worship,' replied Mr. Mar-tin, and the witness stepped down, "Mr. Livingston then moved to have Dr. Telford committed for manslaughter.

He said that after hearing the evidence of McHarg, the crown had come to the conclusion that there was no evidence to commit the prisoner for murder, but there was for manslaughter.

"Mr. Martin said that when the case CHIEF ATTRACTION

"Mr. Martin said that when the case was first opened up he pointed out that there was not a tittle of evidence to justify a charge of murder, but his learned friend had all the time been pressing a case for murder and refusing ball. After a little legal quibbling with Mr. Livingston the magistrate decided to have Mrs. Macdonald's evidence read in court HELD AT WINNIPEG

"This is the case for the crown, Your Drew Cruwds to the Fair-Dr. Tolmie Passes Opinion on Live Stock Shown.

> "Without a doubt the principal at tractions at the Dominion exhibition held at Winnipeg were the horse races," remarked Dr. S. F. Tolmie to a Times re porter on Tuesday. "During the first day of the free-for-all race there were between 30,000 and 40,000 spectators in attendance and on the following day 30,-000 filled the grounds. Harold H., the famous Canadian pacer with a record of 2.04, won the fastest events. During the meet this horse reduced the half-mile track record for Canada to 2.07." There were a number of fast horses familiar to local fanciers competing in these races according to Dr. Tolmie, and among them were J. R. Hull's Tod Sloan, of Kamloops; Idaho Chief, J. H. McLaughlin's Young Marlo, Beautiful Girl and Tosti. Referring to the British Columbia exhibit Dr. Tolmie stated that it was in-deed crditable. Every fruit raised in this province was represented and the whol display was arranged in such a manne as to attract the attention of the crowds of visitors as they wandered through the spacious building. Varieties out of sea-son were shown bottled, while cherries, raspberries, blackberries, all of which were plentiful here a couple of weeks ago, were exhibited in quantities. This ago, were exhibited in quantities, new fruit was always perfectly fresh, new received every day. "It supplies being received every day. "It was amusing," Dr. Tolmie added, "to watch the Manitoba people covetously eyeing the large beautifully-colored cher-ries, the luscious raspherries or the ap-petizing blackberry." Great credit was due R. M. Palmer, freight rates commis-sioner for British Columbia, who had charge of the exhibit, and W. Brandrith, secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association, his assistant. These gentlemen spared no effort in making the exhibit of the products of this province strikingly While visiting the Dominion exhibition

Dr. Tolmie paid particular attention to the stock on exhibition, having been sum moned to judge roadsters, carriage horses and hackneys. Commenting on these classes he stated that the former were well represented, but that the two lat-ter could not be considered anything extra. One of the main features was the display of Clydesdales, which in Dr. Toimie's words were "a grand lot." Those on exhibition included some of the haul, the heavy, long sustained work of which rapidly wears out a sheave of ordinary construction. In Mr. Gilley's lock, which is manufactured at the Schaake Machine Works, at New West-sminster, the cast iron sheave having a chilled groove is cast or an axle of reeled steel, which runs in babitted bearings in wrought iron or cast steel side plates of special design to suit the requirements and haying oil cups for purposes of lubrication.

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deposit insuring his leaving the place clear after the removal of the bricks.

G. Colley applied for a sidewalk on the north side of McClure street. Referred to city engineer.

Moore & Whittington offered to supply paving blocks for \$16 and \$16.50 per thousand, according to size. Referred to the city engineer.

The water commissioner reported adversely on the application of residents on Tolmie avenue for a water main. Received and filed, a copy to be sent to the

"Shorthorn cattle were the finest ever gathered together in a Canadian show ring." This statement, according to Dr. Tolmie, was made by the judge of those J. G. Barron and A. Graham were the principal exhibitors in this class. Hereords, Polled Angus and Gallaways all made a splendid showing and the "dual purpose" Red Polled exhibit was especially fine. Ayeshire cattle were splendid. There was stock of this class, Dr

formance when it is considered the com-petition they had against their stock. While in Manifoba Dr. Tolmie re-ceived many inquiries for prize lists of the Victoria exhibition and announces that many of those who competed at the Dominion exhibition intend entering here. Among these are J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson and Galbraith Bros., of Brandon. Both are well-known breeders, so that show may be depended upon to be of the

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MINERAL ACT.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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

Sound.

Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, as agent for William Grant and Thos. S. Lippy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89002, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1904, A. D.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to

Same.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above land to Charles William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1904, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a person claiming an estate or interest therein, or in any part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904.

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904.

CHAS. E. CLARKE.

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DAMAGED BY EARTHQUAKE. New Zealand Experiences Heaviest Shock for Many Years,

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 8.-The heaviest earthquake which New Zealand has experienced in many years occurred at claim.

And further take notice that action, un 10 22 o'clock this morning. Several public buildings were seriously damaged and private firms also suffered heavy losses. The schock was general on both islands.

No loss of life has been reported. Classes, a gentleman with years of experience and one who may speak with authority on stock of any kind. Sir Wm.

Van Horne, W. C. Edwards, Geo. Little, at 11 o'clock last night, but no damage Felt at Lisbon. Lisbon, Aug. 9 .- A slight earthquake bon was practically simultaneous with Z taking into account the difference i

> TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. Second Day's Session of the Convention

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—The second day's session of the International Typographical Union convened to-day in Convention hall. The report of committee on laws was given out. The most important article on which the convention acted was that providing that in cities in which a German union exists no members of the International Typographical Union shall be employed on German or English work at any other scale than that demanded by the International Union.

An informal session of the Women's International Auxiliary was held today.

CORONATION DAY. ssion of the International Typograph

! CORONATION DAY

Gibraltar, Aug. 9.-The United States battleship squadron, Rear-Admiral Barket manding, which arrived here yesterday dressed ship and fired a salute to-day in nonor of Coronation Day, the second ann versary of the crowning of King Edward Rear-Admiral Sir Edward Chichester, who commanded the British cruiser Immortalite at Manilla during the Spanish-American war, cordially welcomed the American squadron to Gibraltar.

Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89,214, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. CORNS, CORNS, CORNS, tender corns, painful corns, soft or hard corns, bleeding corns, all kinds of corns that other remedies have failed to cure, WANTED—Agents to sell for Canada's greatest nurseries. Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialties than ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly; exclusive territory; outfit free. Send 25 cents for our pocket microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Wellington, and that's a good many yield quickly to Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Your druggist will tell you that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor quickly and painlessly removes all kinds of corus. Established thirty years ago.

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Number of Vessels Destroyer a

Chefoo, Aug. 12.-Two

sians the next day.

ST. PETERSBURG STI WITHOUT DEFI

St. Petersburg, Aug 12 Public anxiety regarding Port Arthur squadron is night. The squadron is Dassed the Shantung prom The Associated Press I family of Lieut. Smirnof the battleship Czarevitel ceived a telegram from Tsinchau. The message two words, "Al've, embra Tsinchau is 160 miles foo, in the province of St the entrance of Kiaochat ceipt of this telegram mig that the squadron has re sea, beyond Shantung. RUSSIAN CRUISERS

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Tokio, Aug. 11.-It is a ficial quarters that a sever was fought outside of Por terday between the entire miral Togo and the Russia squadron, which lasted unt is rumored that at least armor clad was lost, but the firmed. It is certain, howe were losses on both sides.

Toggi's report is any longly. Togo's report is anxiously HAVE NOT RETURNED

Chefoo, Aug. 11.—Acclatest information obtains sian squadron has not ret

On the night of August nonading was heard at Arthur. The Japanese town, placing their masks dense kaolin fields. The mainly in the western ba squadron was anchored. shells fell upon the batt but no serious damage to the town or the fleet. Later the forts got the Japanese field batteries and from their shelter in

On the morning of squadron put to sea, v The result of the battle

DISMANTLED DESTRO

torpedo boat destroyers, hovering outside the h under cover of darkness la ing no lights, and anchored a mile from the Russian to stroyer Ryeshitelni, which moved to a permanent an Japanese officers said they at daylight. It is unders Chinese admiral discovere of the Japanese torpedo b and presented the same de had earlier given to the stroyer Ryeshitelni, name were to leave port or disar

A boarding party from torpedo boat destroyers be mantled Russian torpedo telni this morning at 3.30 Japanese discharged their and during the fighting a wounded in one of his le showed a third Japanese ing the Ryeshitelni out of all disappeared. The Japanese ignorant of the dismantli telni. An Associated Pr ent, however, informed maval officers of the fact v the two Japanese dest

Wednesday is said en for the escape of th at Port Arthur because ombardment of the two hich was taken by the day night, was recaptur