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GREAT BATTLE IS **NOW IN PROGRESS**

Japanese Attacked Russians Who Held Fortified Position---Report of Victory of Mikado's Troops.

gating officers on board the Rossia and sent a searching party on board the transport. This party discovered two companies of soldiers concealed below, and reported the fact to the Rossia. The lapanese made no attempt to save themselves, although they had a launch in which they could have left the transport. The fire of the Japanese action discharged a total results of the bottom by means of a mechanical mine and a few shells.

ty-five soldiers and nine of the Kinhiu Maru's passengers and crew. Two captains and three lieutenants were among the soldiers drowned. The survivors succeeded in getting

THE KINSHIU MARU.

Vessel Sunk by Russians Was Attached to Fleet as Dispatch Boat. Nagasaki, Japan, April 29.—The panese steamer Kinshiu Maru, which vas sunk by the Russians near Gensar

THE JAPANESE FLEET.

Cruisers and Torpedo Boats in the Vicinity of Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, April 29.—Viceroy Alexieff telegraphs under to-day's date that the Japanese ships were sighted six miles off Port Arthur last night, and that this morning ten Japanese cruisers and six torpedo boats were seen in a bay adjacent to Vladivostock.

BACK IN PORT. Admiral Yeszen's Squadron Has Returned to Vladivostock.

Vladivostock, Aprir 29.—The squad-ron, commanded by Rear-Admiral Yes-zen, has returned here from its recent erations off the Korean coast. The squadron consisting of the armorsers Rossia, Rurik and Gromoboi, and the protected cruiser Bogatyr, put to sea at daybreak on April 28th. The Rurik returned the following day, but the others proceeded to Gensan, Korea, and hove to off the town during the ning of April 25th, about five miles from the entrance of the bay. Admiral zen sent into the bay two torpedo ts, commanded by Lieuts. Pohl and Maximoff. As they ran in towards the shore they found the Japanese trading steamer Goyo Maru at anchor with a crew of about 20 men on board. The latter were ordered ashore. Lieut. Maximoff boarded the Goyo Maru, took ssession of her papars and flags and then sent her to the bottom with a torpedo. The torpedo boats forthwith rejoined the squadron after four hours' absence. There was no sign of troops ashore, and the bay was empty, but it

was learned four Japanese torpedo boat troyers had put out to sea on April he Russian squadron returned to livostock and laid there until April and started on another expedition. in the evening of April 26th, when miles out, the squadron sighted a ese steamer with war stores or Her crew, consisting of fifteen Koreans and twelve Japanese, were blaced in safety and the steamer was

by a pyroxyline cartridge, fired The same night, about 11 o'clock en the squadron was 12 miles off laskin bay, Korea, a large Japanese ansport, the Kinshiu Maru, was overuled. Her commander mistaking the "Am bringing your coal." The Rusin commander promptly signalled in ply. "Stop instantly." The crew then

Tokio, April 29.—Sevenry-five Japan-se were killed or drowned as a result f the sinking of the Japanese transport linshiu Maru, which was torpedoed by the Russian armored cruiser Rossia at render, were found. Admiral Yeszen, t Monday last.

Kinshiu Maru parted from the away, ordered his men to leave the or of torpedo boats in a fog on Mon-and at 11.30 met the Russian fleet. opened fire and wounded a Russian coxordered to stop, and the Rossia swain. Afterwards the transport was alongside, summoned her navisent to the bottom by means of a me-

latter discharged a torpedo, which tually continued until the waves closed struck the Kinshiu Maru amidships and over the ship. The transport had on while the transport was sinking the tons of coal for Admiral Makamura soldiers on board of her rushed on deck. The prisoners numbered 183, including and fired volleys from their rifles into 17 officers.

the Russian squadron, landed at

Vladivostock owing to the fog.

accordance with the authoritative an-nouncement made by the Associated safe for an attack with the Baltic fleet circular issued by the minister of for-eign affairs to the Russian representa-the entrance to Vladivestock, as was tives to foreign powers, which is gazet- done at Port Arthur, is considered. ted in the official message this morning:
The circular denies the report that formal proposals have been made to the Imperial government by any foreign power to use its good offices to restore peace, a denial which does not refer to the personal intimation addressed directly to will observe the utmost caution.

St. Petersburg is filled with rumors regarding the sinking of the Japanese military transport, the Kinshiu Maru.

tions of peace."

of Command. for a Japanese squadron, signal- regained the harbor of Vladivostock.

INTIMATION TO POWERS. Terminate the War.

St. Petersburg, April 29.-In the most

Press on April 25th, is contained in a when it arrives in the Pacific. The pos-

persistently circulating rumors concern-ing intentions on the part of some of the court-martialed. This report lacks con-European governments to undertake a firmation in responsible navy circles, friendly intervention, with a view to a where it is reiterated that no other speedy termination of the conflict be course could be pursued, and that the Chihaya, which arrived at Gensan yes tween Russia and Japan. Telegrams admiral only fired when the Japanese terday, announced that he had rescued have even been received announcing that proposals of such a nature have already adopted a hostile attitude. The ofbeen made to the Imperial government. ficials say that there is no similarity Kinshiu Maru. "You are empowered to deny this statement most categorically. Russia Maru and the destruction of the Russia's repudiation of mediation dis-

similarly, the Imperial government will not admit the intervention of any

The Sinking of a Transport-A Rumor That Admiral Will Be Relieved

London. April 29.-The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent asserts that the Russian cruisers slipped past the Japanese squadron during a fog and The sinking of the Japanese transport

the outset it looked as if no one was left on board, but on examination it was found that the cabin was locked and barred. Therein the Russians found six side of the great wall is flooded, and since January last, said to the Associ-

a Japanese squadron, off Port Arthur yesterday morning, was undertaken for the purpose of inducing the batteries to sians refrained from answering the Jap-

St. Petersburg, April 28.—The opera tions of the Vladivostock squadron have st. Petersburg, who have been down-

compel them to exercise greater care in categorical terms Russia has officially their military movements, as the sinking notified the world that she will not accept mediation to terminate the war can have no permanent effect on the rewith Japan.

The official notification, which is in by his instructions not to risk his ships

the Emperor by King Edward and Ling Christian of Denmark, an account of which was given by the Associated down, but the dimiralty insist that Press. The text of the circular is as there were only 200.

It is said that the Emperor is highly "The foreign press has recently been indignant over the affair, and that he

circular issued by the foreign office to power whatsoever in the direct negotia-tions which will occur between Russia Russian representatives abroad, declar-ting that Russia will not accept mediaand Japan after the termination of hos- tion to terminate the war, which, the tilities in order to determine the condi- circular declares, was forced on her. Neither will Russia, it is declared, allow the intervention of any power whatso-WARSHIPS OFF PORT ARTHUR. ever in the Russo-Japanese negotiations after the war.

Submarines Ready.

Port Arthur, April 28 .- One of the ibmarine boats which were put in commission April 24th was received in sec tions at Port Arthur before the war be gan. At the first opportunity it is in-tended that the submarine vessels shall be employed against the heavy ships of

But the Russian steam cutters captured is some inclination to criticise harshly the action of Rear-Admiral Yeszen, but most of this morning's papers prefer to await particulars of the affair before the outset it leaved as if no one was left. Here is considerable suffering to surrender and firing upon the Russians, even while the transport was ness and the cold weather.

Major Togo Tatzozero, a member of "The Japanese are jealous of our Chemistry of the cold weather and firing upon the Russians, even while the transport was ness and the cold weather.

Major Togo Tatzozero, a member of "The Japanese are jealous of our Chemistry of the cold weather."

Prisoner Interviewed.

any movement of the land forces is impracticable for the present.

A special dispatch from Port Arthur as Baikal, further than that, we do not says that the demonstration made by wish to go, but we will return to Manchuria and open it to the trade of the world. Our people are certain that they can beat the aussians, but I think we began hostilities fifty years too soon. We were not prepared for such a serious

> to command the sea and she will then be free from fear of invasion and loss war will end. Japan's alliance with Great Britain was a stupid act and will "We know perfectly well that the

that if Japan is victorious the British that Rear-Admiral Yeszen cannot do more than frighten the Japanese and hat they wish to correct the desired they wish to correct the more than frighten the Japanese and hat they wish to correct the meritans the meritans to correct the meritans the meritans to correct the meritans to correct the meritans to correct the meritans the meritans to correct the meritans the meritan but they wish to exploit us."

HARASSING THE ADVANCE

Russian Army Supplies Being Moved Nearer the Yalu—Survivors of Kinshiu Maru.

St. Petersburg, April 29 .- Vicero Mexieff's report that a Japanese squadron was off Port Arthur last night, followed by another announcing that ten Japanese cruisers and six torpedo boats were seen in Usurd bay, adjacent to Vladivostock, has aroused anxiety, and naval circles are speculating whether the enemy will venture to approach Vladiostock at closer range than last time.

ing on the Yalu river, but the Associated Press correspondent is informed that no serious engagements have taken place and that the fighting has been limited to affairs of outposts, Russians contesting and harassing the Japanese advance. Survivors Landed.

London, April 30.-The corresp of the Daily Mail at Kobe, Japan, says the captain of the Japanese schooner terday, announced that he had rescued the crew of the Japanese transport

did not wish, and everything within the limits of possibility was done by her to settle the complications which had arisen in the Far East in a peaceful manner, but after the treacherous surprise on the part of the Japanese which forced to take up arms obviously no of the solders the crew and Russia to take up arms, obviously no some of the soldiers, the crew and the hint that Russia may have cause to re friendly mediation can have any suc coolies were transferred by a boat to a gret that she closed the door prema-The Official Messenger publishes a turely on the possibility of friendly intervention and regard the note as distorted to the contract of the pelling all hope of an early termination of hostilities. The Daily Telegraph says: "The note breathes promising determination to fight while there is a rouble in the treasury, but no other course would be regarded worthy of a great world power.

"No further news of any kind has been received regarding the reported Russian According to the Daily Telegraph's

of Rear-Admiral Yeszen's raid-show that it was entirely successful. The admiral safely brought back his squadron reply. "Stop instantly." The crew then that the Japanese placed too much confidence in their command of the sea, and lower boats and steam pinnaces with the the Japanese placed too much confidence in their command of the sea, and the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. The crew then that the Japanese placed too much confidence in their command of the sea, and the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. The crew then that the Japanese placed too much confidence in their command of the sea, and the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. The crew then that the Japanese placed too much confidence in their command of the sea, and the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. The crew then that the Japanese placed too much confidence in their command of the sea, and the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. The crew then that the Japanese placed too much confidence in their command of the sea, and the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. The crew then that the Japanese placed too much confidence in their command of the sea, and the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. The crew then that the Japanese placed too much confidence in their command of the sea, and the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. The crew then the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. The crew the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. The crew the forward movement of the Japanese and moral damage on the enemy. to Vladivostock after inflicting material

BURNED BUILDINGS WILL BE REPLACED

Inhabitants of Fire-Scorched Fernie Display Commendable Energy in Preparing to Resume Business.

buckets.

the snot twenty minutes after the fire

started, and the windows were broken

sistlessly with the wind down Victoria

pany. The next in line was the Crow's

ings of the Trites-Wood Company, one

of which contained the opera house.

the flames through the roof.

out this morning at 3 o'clock in the smart-looking business blocks. Richards & Company store, and before! The fire started this morning near the being subdued at 8 o'clock it had prac-main street of Fernie, and, with a wind Elliott's hardware, and the Fernie Free tically wiped out the whole of the busi- from the south, it spread, carrying every-

GENERAL VIEW OF THE TOWN OF FERNIE

vate residences. to check the spread of the conflagration.

was burned.

those destroyed: Richards & Co., general. Hazelwood & Sudleby, druggists. Mitchell & Co., failors. Crow's Nest Trading Co., general. The Trites Wood Co., general. Cuthbert & Co., confectioners, Purdy & Co., fruiterers, etc.

Beasdell, druggist. Stork, hardware. McEwing & Stinn, barbers." Hutchinson, tailor. Lippart, jeweller. Burns & Co., butchers. Calgary Cattle Co., butchers, The following hotels were also burnt:

Royal, Alberta, Fernie, Muskato, Victoria and Waldorf. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company ost their office. The Bank of Commerce and English

church were also burned.

The loss is estimated at over half a million dollars. Fernie, B. C., April 29 .- Of the greater part of Fernie's flourishing business

with here and there a vault and a tower- street, and took in the Canadian Bank insurance.

in Eastern Korea will retard the operations on the Yalu river. CAPTIVE STEAMERS.

Case of Vessels Captured by Japs Has Been Dismissed-Russian Officers Held.

Nagasaki, April 29.-The case of

liged to sink the transport, but means Russian steamers captured by Japanese thirty thousand Russians, who were to escape were left at the disposal of at the outbreak of the war, which was strongly fortified. According to the Daily Telegraph's correspondent the bulk of the supplies of the Russian army at Liao Yang are being conveyed to Feng Huang Cheng.

The Cruise of Squadron.

St. Petersburg. April 29.—The details of Rear-Admiral Yeszen's raid-show that the disposal of the disposal of the Japanese claims taken over by the naval court of appeals at Sasebo, has been dismissed. M. Masjuima, a leading member of the Japanese sharp-shooters killed that the antiquated taws bearing upon the case were unsuited to many Russian officers, whose uniforms were conspicuous. evidently was conveying reinforcements, modern conditions of life, and now was an opportunity for Japan to establish a It is expected that the Russian activity precedent for the benefit of civilization.

Russian activity precedent for the benefit of civilization.

The captured Russian officers now held in detention at Sasebo will not be released.

sistently reported to have occurred on

of Commerce and the Cuthbert block, after which it was got under control be ore crossing a vacant lot.

The fire had crossed from the starting point to the east side of Victoria avenue, first destroying the Muskoka otel and a cottage. It went down the ast side, taking on its way Purdy's el, Bleasdell's dry goods store, Stork's umbing store, Quail's hardware and rniture store, Senkbeil's shoe store

Leaping another street it went on aking P. Burns's meat shop, two jewelit finally was stopped back from the main street on Pellatt and Railroad avenues. There were burned the Turn-er block, containing the Calgary Cattle Company meat market, the church, the Alberta hotel and the store of the Polgeneral store and other buildings, indozen business buildings remain at the end o. the main street, including the B.

ness portion of the town and some pri- thing before it, and in a few hours al- building remains, is a quarter mile long

most the entire length of the main street and 200 yards wide. Owing to the poor water supply the was cleared, leaving only a few business | The flames have taken the heart of fire brigade was unable to do very little houses at the northern end of the town, the town completely. There were no The buildings, being all wooden, made | fatalities in the conflagration, and owthem an easy prey to the flames, despite ing to the few residences burned not Every grocery and ary goods store the valiant efforts made with hose and five hotels demolished accommodated many who are now without room or The following stores were among The fire started, "no one knows how," board. The loss of the stores makes a in the rear of Charles Richard's general | scarcity of food, but this will be store, and was not large when first dis- mediately replenished from the stores at

covered. The chemical engine was on collieries near-by. The public square was utilized as a dumping ground for all stuff which peoin to give the hose play. But the chemi- ple attempted to save. It presents a cals did not work, and the broken win- unique appearance, hotel dows made a draught which soon sent household goods and general merchandise in heaps all over it.

The hose reel then arrived, but there was so little pressure in the pipes that great deal of excitement, but what could the stream was not sufficient to quench | be done to save property was done systhe flames.

A southeast wind was blowing, and tematically and with little loss of time. The great energy of the townspeople when the flames reacned the Victoria hotel they threatened the residential part empty buildings are being utilized for as weil as the business section. But the the business places of such concerns as wind changed slightly to the west, and, the Coal Company, the Trites-Wood

while changed slightly to the west, and, decreasing at the same time, saved the residential part, but the fire swept re-Tents are also beginning to dot the hopeless-looking ground where the only From the starting point, on the west side of Victoria avenue, it burned a warchouse, the office of Dr. Donnell, Corsanka's milliner and tailor shop, and Coal Company's office burned, but the the Fernie drug store, and then caught telegraph connection is still intact. in the Victoria hotel. From there it crossed Wood street to the offices of the with the work of the mines beyond a Crow's Nest Pass Coal & Coke Com- few shifts being lost at Coal Creek.

Nest Trading Company's store, included in the post office, then the three buildply of lumber and fittings in the town. The total loss of property cannot be It then caught in the Royal hotel, the mercantile line is sustained by the which is the commercial hotel of Fernie. Trites-Wood Company, which is roughly centre nothing is left but smoking ruins, From there the fire leaped across Cox estimated at \$150,000, partly covered by

ANOTHER REPORT.

Washington, April 30.-Reports have reached the state department, the source of which the officials do not care to Kuapang, Manchuria, April 30.-1 a. divulge, to the effect that a great battle m .- The first battle of the war is per- has been fought on the Yalu river, resulting in a complete Japanese victory.

Details are unobtainable.

Sixteen thousand Japanese crossed the stream on Thursday and attacked The Japanese legation here has no news confirming these reports.

Reports which have from time to time

and Burned by the Russians.

gan an attack on the Russians on the

The battle was continued Wednesday,

A decisive struggle is anticipated to

On Thursday the Japanese effected a

crossing of the Yalu and secure a lodg-

The fighting on Saturday was at long

ange, and there was a duel with heavy

The Russian force is estimated at

30,000 men. The Japanese loss is re

ENEMY'S FLANK TURNED.

General Attack Began Yesterday-Gun-

boats Assist the Army.

vision crossed during the night.

The Russian left flank has been turn

ed and a general attack began at dawn

of gunboats co-operated with the army.

The Japanese have the advantage of

numbers, and they are confident of rout-

HOLD KEY TO POSITION.

The Japanese Troops Have Captured

Tokio, May 1.+3 p.m.-The Japanese

to-day captured Chiu Tien Chen, eight

miles north of Antung, which is regard-

It is expected that the Russians will

retreat to Feng Huan Cheng, which is

RUSSIANS FLED.

cupation of the Enemy's Lines.

London, May 2.-A dispatch to the

Central News from Seoul says that after

the Japanese charge, which resulted in

the occupation of the Russian lines at

Chui Tien Chen, the Russians fell back

The Japanese, the dispatch continues,

have now secured a firm hold on the

WORK OF GUNBOATS.

Manchurian side of the Yalu.

on the road to Liao Yang.

ed as the key to the Russian position.

· Chiu Tien Chen.

guns across the river. Fighting was re-

ment on the right bank of the river.

sumed at daylight to-day (Sunday).

ported to have been small thus far.

FIERCE BATTLE

that two great armies would not meet before May 1st, and that what has here our light cavalry lost the chief of the detofore occurred was nothing more than tachment, Lieut. Somonoff, and 18 men, mere outpost skirmishes and collisions who were killed, but their severe fire between scouting parties. It is believed at short range against the Japanese in now, however, that the weather conditions in Manchuria have improved sufficiently siderable loss. ciently to favor the movements of troops and artillery, and that the two van- firing on the island opposite Turen guards have consequently come together Chong, our guns destroyed the bridge a few days in advance of the expected across the eastern branch of the Yalu to-

AWAITING NEWS.

Japanese Officials Believe Kouropatkin Will Vigorously Oppose Advance Into Manchuria.

London, April 30.-Officials of the Japanese legation expect news of the fighting on the Yalu river early next

statements to the contrary, leads them to believe that Gen. Kouropatkin in-tends to vigorously oppose the Japanese advance into Manchuria in its earliest stages. The advance, it is believed, is now on the verge of being made.

VIEWS OF OFFICIALS.

While News of Battle Is Not Confirmed It Is Regarded as Possibly
True.

Loudon, April 30.—Later.—The Japanese 'egation up to the present has received no confirmation of the reported of General Kuropi and General Oki, the front say that Japanese forces beengagement between the Japanese and comprising about 100,000 men, are beling rapidly pushed forward and will be the officials think it possible. The main body of the Japanese army is believed to have traversed the mountain passes and crossed the Yalu a hundred miles and crossed the Yalu a hundred miles in the war the mountain passes and crossed the Yalu a hundred miles appeared at the mouth of the river and supported by a few warships will assist.

A decisive struggle is anticipated to ward and will be through the mountain passes appeared at the mouth of the river and supported by a few warships will assist. and crossed the latt a matter of taking in the operations. The Japanese seem to be following closely the tactics purtue river in the rear. The legation is of sued during the China-Japanese war, the opinion that the Japanese operations having already occupied Kulien Cheng, at the mouth of the Yalu were merely above Antung, where they crossed in in the prefuse of a feint 1895.

LEFT MANY WOUNDED.

sians, Who Retreated to

Tokio, April 30 .- Admiral Hosoya, commander of the third squadron, reports that on the morning of April 29th the gunboats fired on the enemy at the mouth of the Yalu river, but the Rusmouth of the Yalu river, but the Yalu ri

Later a flotilla of small ships, armed with cannon, opened fire on 150 of the enemy at Sandoroto, and the latter restaff that General Kouropatkin has turned to the mountains, leaving many some secret plans that the Japanese may

The Jepanese had no casualties. MASSING FORCES.

St. Petersburg, April 30 .- The Japanese troops are still concentrating in the neighborhood of the Yalu river, but

eral Sassulitch reports that the night of April 28th and 29th passed difficult and favorable of disastrous amquietly. Small bodies of Japanese are buscades. The members of the staff are mouth of which steamers are ar-

"On April 28th, at about 2 in the afternoon, Japanese columns were seen gofrom Yongampho towards Wiju, and a party of Japanese scouts was seen mountain to the southward, off "The Japanese have not yet under-

taken any active operations."

WITHOUT NEWS.

It is Thought That Japs Have Not Attempted to Bombard Vladivostock.

St. Petersburg, April 30.—The absence of telegrams from Rear-Admiral Yeszen this morning is regarded at the admiral- tack. ty as proof that the Japanese have not attempted to bombard Vladivostock. It is understood that Vice-Admira Choukniki, now commanding the naval cadets school, will succeed Vice-Admiral Skrydleff as commander of the Russian Korsakoff will succeed Admiral Chouk-

CZAR'S EXPLANATION.

Why Applications of Foreigners Serve in Far East Are Refused.

St. Petersburg, April 30.-An official announcement is gazetted to-day ex-plaining that the Emperor is refusing all applications of foreigners for permissito serve as volunteers in the Far East because he considers that the life and strength of the individual belong above all to his native country.

London. April 30 .- The Observer says he understands that the Japanese legation has received a long dispatch confirming the reports of fighting on Yalu river, but the contents of the dispatch are not available.

On the Yalu. St. Petersburg, April 30.-An official dispatch has been received at headquarters concerning affairs on the Yalu up

to April 30th. It is as follows: Official reports received during the last few days state that on April 22nd a movement was seen among the Japanese troops on the Yalu, small detachments moving on the left bank. On April 23rd larger bodies concentrated opposite Wiju and the Japanese proeeded to cross by small detachm About two companies with a small body of cavalry crossed at Siao Po Ussikhe. From the evening of April 24th onward reports began to come to the effect that the enemy was preparing to cross the Wiju at Turen Cheng and Tshao

On the following day the Japanese endeavored to throw bridges across the eastern arm of the Yalu, opposite Turen Cheng and Siao Po Ussikhe. Towards 3 o'clock in the afternoon they occupied the island of Somalinda and spent the night of April 26th on an island north The Japanese, who numbered 15,000, were received by the fire of our light cavalry, who, being numeri-

reached the Washington government cally inferior, took boats and crossed to from its agents in the field indicated the right bank, whence they kept up a lively fire, sheltered by a sharp ascent.

> wards the island of Somalinda, forcing the Japanese to continue their passage of the river by pontoons south of Wiju. About midday a detachment of Japanese with a battery of artillery began a battery did not have time even to come

veek.

The information, despite Russian 27th some of the battalions of the Japanese crossed the Yalu with the village of Matoutsoo over the eastern branch of

> The night of April 27th and 28th pass ed quietly. On the morning of April 28th our scouts reported that the Japanese had occupied an island opposite the village of Sandakou, having advanced troops continued to occupy their position on the right bank of the river.

is considered to be not far distant, but although the Japanese are now crossing Japs at Mouth of Yalu Fired on Rus-sians, Who Retreated to at several places above Wiju, a heavy movement of troops may not begin for

several days.

While the Russian plans never contemplated 2 strong resistance to the Jap-anese in the Yalu, it is evident the lat-

soon find themselves in a trap. General Kouropatkin's skill as a strategist is a thing in which the Russian army reposes a blind faith. "Wait until the denouement," officers of the general staff say. Concentration of Japanese Troops Along They consider that General Kouropatkin as a tactician approaches real genius. It is estimated that it will take the Japanese at least a week to bring over their men and baggage and to prepare for an advance upon the first Russian force,

The Emperor received a telegram from Gen. Kouropatkin, under to-day's date, as follows: believe it will be possible for the Japan-ese to deliver a frontal attack on this the south bank of the river and a flotilla position, the country being exceedingly inclined to think the Japanese may try a flanking movement to the northward, ing the enemy. but say it they do so, it can only be a version, owing to the bad condition in which the roads will be for a fortnight. While it is admitted the Japanese may

be able to land at several places on the peninsula, and even cut the railroad, it take the risks involved in such moves, sian fleet seizing the Japanese base and cutting off their communications, leaving

Admiral Biryleff, in command at Kron stadt, emphatically denies the report of an alleged attempt on the part stranger to blow up the battleship Alex-241-7

them to sustain, unsupported, a land at-

Is a great deal harder than jumping down. And yet people who have been for years running down in health expect to jump back at once. It takes years generally to make a man a confirmed dyspeptic, and he cannot expect to be cured cannot expect to be cured in a few days. There is no quicker

sia or other forms of stome trouble than by the use of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Dis Pierce's Golden covery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other and other huilds organs of digestion and nutrition and builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle. "I was taken sick two years ago," writes Rev. W. H. Patter-son, of White Cloud, Ala,," with

Accept no substi-tute for "Golden Medical Discovery

ere is nothing "just as good" for

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

At 3.30 a.m., April 26th, by their with a battery of artillery began a march upon Turen Cheng, but meeting with the fire of our artillery, they retired with the fire of our artillery with the fire of our artillery with the fire of our artillery, they retired with the fire of our artillery with the fire of our artillery, they retired with the fire of our artillery with in disorder and confusion towards the place of their passage. The Japanese

day (Sunday).

made to impede the enemy's forces.

In explanation of this, it is significante

Tokio, May 1.-2 p.m.-Advices re ceived here state that the 12th division of the Japanese were forced across the Yalu river above Wiju just before down! Saturday morning. The second pontoon bridge across the river near Wiju was completed at 8 clock on Saturday night. The Imperial guards of the second di-

s believed that they will not care to Vice-Admiral Togo could easily hold the Russian fleet in port during the disembarkation of the Japanese troops, but to insure their safety afterwards he would be compelied to maintain constantly a superior force outside the harbor to prevent the possibility of the Rus-

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batteries. It reads as follows: to Yongampho. There were no casual-

in confusion.

THE RUSSIAN RETREAT.

Tokio, May 1 .- 7 p.m. - After five days of fighting, largely with artillery, the first Japanese army, under Gen. Kuroki, has forced a crossing of the Yalu river, and to-day, with a gallant infantry charge covering a frontage of four miles, it drove the Russians from Chiu Tien Cheng and the heights on the right bank of the Hoor Aida river, which enters the Yalu from the north almost opposite Wiju. The Japanese turned the left flank of the Russian position and in the battle of to-day they swept away the

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in Capture of Key to Position Held by Russians, Who Retreated---Jap-

anese Casualties About 700---Russian Loss of 800---Antung Evacuated

ON THE YALU RIVER

new front interposed by the Russians to check their onward movement. The present position of the Japanese is a dominating one and they may force the abandonment of the de-

fences erected by the Russians at Antung and other points lower down the river. Gen., Kuroki began the movement on Tuesday by ordering a detachment of the Imperial Guards' division to seize the Island of Kurito, which is in the Yalu above Wiju, and a detachment of the second division to seize the Island of Kinteito, below Wiju, where they established their headquarters.

One battery of Japanese artillery which had taken a position on a hill east of Wiju fired three volleys at Kosan, and at noon of Thursday the Russian batteries behind Chiu Tien Cheng shelled Wiju, wounding one Japanese soldier with shrapnel.

On Friday the Russians resumed the bombardment of Wiju, firing at intervals throughout the day. The Japanese artillery did not respond to this fire.

THE CASUALTIES. Tokio, May 2.-7 p.m.-A supplemental report from Gen. Kuroki, covering Sunday's fighting, says: "The Russians made two stands. The enemy's strength included all of the third division, two regiments of

the sixth division, one cavalry brigade, about 40 quick-firing guns and eight machine guns. "We have taken 28 quick-firing guns, many rifles, much ammunition, more than 20 officers, and many nor ned officers and men as prisoners.

"I am informed that Major Kashtalinsky, commanding the third East Siberian Rifles brigade, and Lt.-Gen. Zassalitch, commanding the second Siberian army corps, were wounded.
"Our casualties number about 700, and the Russian loss is more than 800."

BURNED TOWN AND RETREATED. Tokio, May 2.—11 p.m.—The Russians were forced to abandon Antung yesterday. They retreated to Feng

Huan Cheng after burning the town. The Japanese now control the estuary of the Yalu river.



WHY, I ALWAYS THOUGHT IT WAS A BEAR!" -Philadelphia North American.

April 29th and 30th:

force consisting of two battalions of the

the guard. With the assistance of our

lodged the Japanese from their positions,

number of their wounded, and others

The enemy succeeded in removing their

"After occupying the heights near

mountain guns.

Litzaven.

Japanese Flotilla Silenced the Fire of the Enemy-Two Engagements.

London, May 2.—The Japanese legation gave out to-day an official dispatch from the admiralty at Tokio, reporting an engagement between Japanese warships on the Yalu and the Russian shore

"The captain of the gunboat Maya reports that a flotilla, consisting of the gunboats Maya and Uji and some torpedo boats, ascended the Yalu on May 1st, bombarding the enemy's positions. "While they were returning, the nemy's artillery suddenly attacked the torpedo boats. The latter silenced the ing 30 minutes, and the flotilla returned fourth regiment of the guard with moun-

"Our armed launches reached Antung the same morning and repulsed the enemy's infantry and artillery after 30 ninutes of sharp firing and fighting. "A native says that the enemy fled from Antung after setting fire to it."

Official Account of the Fighting Issued by the General Staff at St.

Petersburg. St. Petersburg May 1.—The general ed north of Wiju, two of our guns where they had posted twenty-four field Potieronsky.

of the actions on the Yalu river on the Japanese to dismantle it. grams, it appears that the Japanese, and partly northward.

having crossed to the right bank of the Yalu river near the village of Sindiagu, by the light infantry of the 10th and occupied the villages of Khussan and 12th regiments under Lieut. Yantchi. "At 10 o'clock on the morning of the 29th of April a Japanese force, of 1,500 occupying Litzaven, and the heights infantry with twelve guns, began to turning our left flank. Owing to the commanded a considerable stretch of near Khussan, ordered, on April 20th, a cross the river at Ambikhe and Schoga- great superiority of the Japanese forces river to the south, but a Japanese bal thorough reconnaissance of the position poudzy near Ambikhe. There was a we retreated to a position near the vilwhich the Japanese occupied, and then small Russian detachment, under Lieut. lage of Potietinsky. sent a detachment commanded by Staff Col. Goussev, which was compelled to Lieut.-Col. Lind to attack the enemy.

retire under the sustained fire of two Khussan were defended by a Japanese Four men were wounded, and Lieut.-Col. Goussev was bruised on the head and tain guns and small forces of cavalry of unable to return the enemy's fire on account of the excessive range and reinartillery from Potietinsky our troops diswith orders to drive the Japanese losing two sharpshooters killed and beyond the Yalu. "Gen. Mistchenko reports that Japanthirteen wounded. The Japanese left on

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"All is quiet in Yinkow. "On April 30th from 10 in the morn-

Hindiagu, where our troops came under shelled our position at Chin Tien Chen a terrific fire on our positions at Chin or the burning of Antung. It is heavy fire from a Japanese battery post- from their batteries on the left bank, Tien Chen and on our troops posted near was set on fire by a shell. staff have isse the following account shelled a pontoon bridge and compelled guns and twelve 120 millimetre siege "The overwhelming superiority of the fallen back so far as Feng Huang Cheng

guns, which were cleverly mounted in "The Japanese troops at Litzaven and masked earthworks. They fired a mini-"From General Kouropatkin's tele- Khussan retreated, partly to the Yalu mum of two thousand projectiles. Our troops stuck stubbornly to the pontoon at "Conspicuous gallantry was displayed | Chin Tien Chen.

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"Our losses in men have not yet been 17,000 men. What was the actual definitely ascertained. It is only known engaged is not known at pres wounded."

The general staff account of the operations of the Yalu river to-day is as "At 4 o'clock this morning the Japaning until 5 in the evening the Japanese ese field batteries and 4.7 guns, opened East Siberian troops at the Yalu

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TRIBUTE TO JAPS.

Fine Masked Positions of the Guns Evokes Admiration of Russians.

St. Petersburg, May 2 .- 3 a. m .- The first Japanese army, consisting of the Guards, 2nd and 12th divisions, according to official advices from the front, crossed the Yalu above the mouth of the

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On Saturday a gunboat flotilla at the mouth of the river and all the field guns sted on the Korean bank opened a bombardment and shelled the Russians on the Manchurian side.

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In Spite of Fortfied Position Russians

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DARING TACT Japs Laid Mines at Port Were Later Destro Russians.

Port Arthur, May 1.nonstration off Port A 27th discloses the despera the Japanese. Their squ strongly connected rafts ing material in the early when five miles off shore s were fired, the wir bringing the burning floa

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THE CAPTURE OF GUNS.

Twenty-Eight Quick Firers and Small

Washington, May 2.-The Japanese

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JAP SQUADRON BUSY.

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Chefoo, May 1 .- It is expected here

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THE IOWA'S GUNS. United States Board of Inquiry Reports

on Recent Explosi

Washington, April 29.—The navy board, consisting of Captain Bayton, Commander Fletcher and Lieutenant Dieffenbach, appointed to investigate the circumstances attending the bursting of legation here to-day received the followtwo eight-inch guns on the Iowa, Februing official cablegrams from Tokio: ary 5th last, has reported to the secre-"General Kuroki, commanding the tary that the board finds that in firing first army, reports from Chiu Tien Chen that on May 1st the second and twelfth divisions and the Imperial Guards, form-of the guns all precautions were taken. The report says: "When the forgings of the guns were being machined at the ing the first army corps, advanced, not-gun factory, defects developed, the de-withstanding stout resistance on the fects being described as numerous small fects being described as numerous small part of the enemy, by three roads, driving the enemy before them, and at 8 and also minute 'sand and slag spots.'

from Antung to Liu Shu Kon. The Im- the factory." perial Guards surrounded the enemy on three sides, and after a severe fight cap-On a protest by the manufacturing three sides, and after a severe fight cap-tured 20 guns with horses and cartridges and many men. company, the report recites, a board was day to New York. He paid particular attention to rodents at Whitewater lake. the rejection of certain of the forgings, The general reserve corps advanced by but on further protest of the manufac turers another board was ordered, and it found that the "defects that are re-ferred to as existing are common to all "The enemy was composed of the whole third division of sharpshooters and Gen. Mistchenko's cavalry brigade, with about 40 guns and eight machine guns. The enemy fled towards Feng forgings in a targer or smaller degree or breaks are serious enough in the present stage to cause us to recommend "Our casualties will not exceed at

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The bureau of ordnance, it is shown, "Twenty-eight quick firing guns and a approved and recommended acceptance of the forgings with a ten per cent. relarge quantity of small arms and amon were captured. Our heavy duction; the department approved the action. The guns were designed for use "A Russian officer who was taken prisoner says that both of the commandaction. The guils were designed with brown powder, but smokeless powder was used instead. With the adoption of smokeless powder the muzzle ers of the army corps and the division commander were wounded, and that the tion of smokeless powder the muzzle velocity was increased from 2,100 feet Russian casualties exceeded 800.
"Admiral Kamaluri's fleet arrived at to 2,300 feet. In its conclusion the ensan on the 26th of April without board finds that the guns, so far as mahaving effected the intended bombarddesigned to be, that the fracture of the fog prevailing. Learning that the Kinsu guns did not result from weakening aru was overdue, the fleet left port on from previous firing, from the premature bursting of shells in the bore or from the 27th in search of the steamer, and excessive pressure resulting from ab-normal action of the powder charge. again proceeded near Vladivostock, but the thick fog again prevented any fur-But the board says the increase of muz-zle velocity from 2,000 to 2,300 while at ther operations, and the fleet returned the same time the breach was decreased, nore extensive experiments be made to Will Aftempt a Landing on Laio Tung

parison with shapes.

The department has the report of the board under consideration.

HEARTY WELCOME

To King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Kilkenny.

Kilkenny, Ireland, April 30 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra, having completed their visit to Dublin, arrived here this afternoon and had the hearti est reception. 'The town was filled with thousands of people from the surround ing country. Several addresses were nted to His Majesty.

There are some grounds for the belief Replying to the address of the corpor ation, the King spoke of his gratification Japanese fleet at a rendezvous on the at the fact that his deep interest in the Irish people was recognized. Both the Queen and himself would rejoice to see Ireland take that place in the industrial world which the intelligence and deftness of her people amply qualified her to fill. If his visits to Ireland gave him petter acquaintance with the needs of the people and convinced them of his kindly feeling, he would be amply reapanese naval movements against validivostock failed of success because

PROBABLY MURDERED

paid.

Mysterious Death of a Philadelphia Travelling Man at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 30.-G. Webster, a travelling man of Philadelphia, died here to-day under mysterious circumstances, and it is believed by the police that he was murdered. Webster was brought into the Hotel Pantlid my which he had intercepted. The at night in a dazed cond stranger, who explained that he had faldown stairs in a down town block. Webster was suffering with a crushed brain, and died shortly afterwards with out regaining consciousness. Only \$1 was found in his pockets, while a frie declares that Webster had \$300 upon his

A FEW QUESTIONS. Editor of Berlin Paper Asks if Govern

ment Knows Boats Are Being Built For Russia. Berlin, May 2.-Edouard Bernstein nember of the Reichstag, begins the publication to-day of a new were fired, the wind and waves ging the burning floats towards the or.

"It is known to the German govern anese torpedo boats, towing launches described with mines, slipped around to a for the Russian government are being t near where the Petropolavsk was k, but were discovered by the Russian. The batteries opened fire and we the Japanese ships off, but not best the Japanese ships off, but not best the mines had been laid. The mines are since heen destroyed. The Japanese knowing that the Rus- Russia? Is it known finally that the the Japanese knowing that the same sages, building of the war vessels is so urgent Viceroy Alexieff. For several nights in p.m.?"

FOR HALF AN HOUR

Disgraceful Orgy at Toronto Junction Two Million Trees for Farmers

Toronto Junction, May 1 .- The local option by-law went into force here on Saturday at 7 p. m. The event was celebrated by the worst orgy in the history of the town. From 6 o'clock drinks were sold at a third of the usual price, and from 6.30 to 7 were given away. A the China station, regards turbine enlarge crowd came from Toronto to gines, if found practicable for large large crowd came from Toronto to

Board of Control. Toronto, May 1.-In the bye election for the vacant seat of the board of control on Saturday ex-Mayor John Shaw defeated ex-Controller Richardson by a majority of 4,992. Richardson resigned because of the revelations in connection

After Brief Illness. Winnipeg, May 2.—Mrs. Richard Argue, died at the home of her father, Andrew Watt, at Carberry, Man., after

Completes Mission. Winnipeg, May 2.—Ernest Thompso Seton, after collecting material Southern Manitoba for his work on mammals of Canada, returned on Satur-

attention to rodents at Whitewater Trees For Farmers.

Winnipeg, May 2.—Within the next two weeks 2,000,000 trees will be sent out from the experimental farm at Brandon and at Indian Head to be planted by farmers in the West. A. P. oba, is at present in Brandon superintrees. In an interview he told of the popularity that the tree planting movement had attained in the West. In 1901. the first year of free distribution, appl cations were received from only 50,000. In 1902 half a million were sent out. In 1903 this number was increased to 1,000,000, and this year as stated, the number has reached the two mark. Maple, cottonwood, ash and elm

Killed By Train. St. Thomas, Ont., May 2.-John Thompson, a section man on the Pere Marquette railway, was killed on Saturday night by a train about three miles from here. He was about 40 years old

Drowned. Dorchester, N. B., May 2.-Harry Randall, while endeavoring to recover a ball from a cesspool, fell into the slimy determine the advantage and disadvan- His companions, with whom he had been tage of the present grain powder in com- playing ball, were so alarmed that they did not summon help until it was too late to save Randall.

One Body Recovered Halifax, N. S., May 2.-The schoone Onoro, which struck on Duncans ledge early on Saturday morning, broke up in a heavy sea yesterday. Thus far only one body, that of Alex. Baird, St. Johns, Nfld. has been recovered.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Two Thousand Men Locked Out at Topeka-Armed Guards on Duty.

Topeka, Kas., May 2.—When the 2,000 Santa Fe machinists and workmen gathered at the big rallway shops in this city to go to work, they found the gates locked. The entire plot of ground of twenty-five acres is surrounded with a high oak board fence. The men were asserted they were simply anticipating a strike that would, have come to-day.

o their homes. Carpenters Idle. Waferbury, Conn., May 2 .- A strike of the four hundred union carpenters in this city began to-day. They demand mum wage of \$2.80 in place of \$2.50 now paid.

Bakers on Strike. Boston, Mass., May 2.-The principal lifficulty to occur on May Day in New England was the strike of more than 1,300 bakers in this city and nearby places. The master bakers refused to sign a schedule.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

Entertained By the King and Queen of Italy-Created a Knight Templar.

Naples, May 1 .- Sir Thomas Lipton who is visiting Naples on his steam yacht Erin, was entertained at dinner ast night at the palace by King and Queen. His Majesty created Sir Thomas Knight Templar of the order of the FORMER SHIP OWNER DEAD.

New York, May 2.-John W. Kissam, who went to California in 1849 and established a line of steamers between San Francisco and islands in the Pacific, is dead at his home here. He became an extensive importer of asphalt. and was the inventor of a process for refining and handling the crude material, which is now in general use. After re-tiring from the Pacific trade, he inaugurated a steamer line between New York and Portland, Maine.

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

THE ROYAL VISIT. Report That the King and Queen Will

Make Annual Trips to Ireland. New York, May 1.-In a special cable from London to-day the New York Her-ald has the following:

"King Edward appears to be helping to spread some content throughout Ireland this week. He, with Queen Alexandra, has been paying a visit to the LIQUOR WAS FREE Smerald Isle, which it is their Majesties' avowed intention, shall be an annual affair. A special correspondent of the Herald says that Dublin has seen a re-cord breaking gathering of society, both in the city and at Punchestown, where their Majesties have been aftending the

TURBINE ENGINES,

If Practicable, Would Be One of Greatest Possible Improvements to Warships.

New York, April 30.-Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, G. C. B., of the British navy, who before his retirement on March 14th was commander-in-chief of ships, one of the greatest possible im-provements that could be added to a warship, says the Herald. He also con lers very large battleships undesirable elieves that the only defence against orpedo boat attack is offensive action and calls the submarine "only a handi-capped torpedo boat." Sir Cyprian sailed yesterday on the Arabiaco of the White Star line.

FORCES IN INDIA.

They Must Adopt System Suited Changed Conditions—Kitchener's Army Order.

General Kitchener, commanding the forces in India, has issued an army or der, based on conclusions formed after making a tour of the garrisons of the appear upon the correspondence and country. He declares that the army papers." must adopt a system of training suited to the changed conditions, and abandon obsolete traditions. It was not to be assumed that it was necessarily able to cope with any enemy. All ranks require increased knowledge and improved martial qualities. Gen. Kitchener con demns the present military arrangenents in India and announces arrangements which the government has san

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

Were In Box Car When Flames Broke Out and Perished in Flames.

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 2.—Three and a boy were burned to death in a box car in the Northwestern yards here early to-day. They are believed to have been tramps trying to steal a ride, but no clue as to their identity has been btained. Cries for help were heard by the trainmen, but all four succumbed to the flames before they could be reached.

WINNIPEG NOTES

gophers Miss Quinn, of Snowflake, Man., lawyer that Canada has ever produced, everely shot herself in the foot.

ice in the bay, about eighteen miles out ered by Sir Oliver Mowat, and in a ref Fort William, yesterday.

Port dated October 15th, 1897, he set
Winnipeg Rowing Club decided to forth his reasons for declining to advise of Fort William, yesterday. send fours, not eights, to Henley this that any action whatever be taken by

CREW DROWNED.

Wreck.

Halifax, April 30 .- Schooner Duroro wenty-one days from Puerto Rico, with nolasses, ran on Duggan's reef, Ketch wreck. All hands lost.

THE KAISER'S SPEECH.

Mainz, Hesse, May 1 .- Emperor William, in opening the railway bridge cross the Rhine to-day, congratulated the minister of public works upon the high oak board fence. The men were told by armed guards that there was nothing doing. The Santa Fe officials asserted they were simply anticipating a added:

the limitster of public works appeal to the court of this engineering triumph, which had also long been recognized as a strategical necessity. His Majesty appeal is now pending to the Supreme court of Canada from the said judgment,

There was no disturbance to-day, the majority of the men returning quietly that peace, which is necessary for the majority of the men returning quietly continued development of industry and the appeal being entitled "in the cause of the Union Colliery Company of British Columbia, Limited Liability, appellications of the Columbia, Limited Liability, appellications of the continued development of industry and the columbia of the Union Colliery Company of British Columbia, Limited Liability, appellications of the Columbia o trade, may be preserved. I am convinced, however, that if the bridge should ever be used for serious transport work ents." it would be found fully trustworthy."

MINERS ON STRIKE.

Joggins Mines, N. S., April 30 .- Three undred miners, employed at the Joggins mines, have gone on strike because of the failure of the company to pay the wages due them for the past five weeks. Great excitement prevails, and the train service to the mines has been cancelled on account of the trouble.

PERSONAL.

F. V. Hobbs, a resident of San Juan, is in the city, having arrived from the West days ago. He says that the business out-look is very promising, especially from a logging standpoint. This industry is pro-gressing splendidly, and has increased to a considerable extent during the past few months. Another company was recently organized, and, having purchased about 160 acres of land, is busy clearing it of valuable timber. Mining is not going ahead any more than usual, there having been operties of importance opened up lately. Mr. Hobbs expects that there will be a large party of students from the Minnesota University out to take a course of study at the Port Renfrew station during the summer. While in the city he is staying at the Dominion hotel.

spent several months at Ensenada, Mexico, ject of complaint by the Japanese gov-is at the Balmoral. Mr. Crosfield says that ing a depressing effect upon the ranchers, and many seriously consider quitting the

IMPERIAL REASONS FOR DISALLOWANCE

Lucid Explanation of Ground for Vetoing Recent Anti-Oriental Labor Legislation of the Province.

owing questions to the government:

2. Has the act entitled "An act to regulate immigration into British Columbia," chapter 12, in the statutes of 1903, been disallowed, and if so what Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of Justice, replied that the act had been disallowed and the reasons were the same as those which led to the disallowance of the same act upon a former oc-

3. Has the bill, chapfer 17, entitled "An act to amend the Coal Mines Regulations," passed in the British Columbia legislature, in 1903, been disallowed? What were the reasons for such disallowers of the centre of the contract of the centre lowance, if the act was disallowed? Was any discrimination against Japan-

ese mentioned in the bill? Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice, replied "Yes and the reasons

The disallowance of the 1903 acts, therefore, was based on the same constitutional reasons that compelled the Federal authorities on several occasions to pronounce legislation against aliens ultra vires of the province.

In 1897 an act was passed by the British Columbia legislature relating to the employment of Chinese or Japanese persons on works carried on under franchises granted by private acts. Hon, E. Dewdney, then Lieut.-Governor, refused to give his assent to that bill, stating in his dispatch of May 14th, 1897, to the secretary of state, that "Its provisions appear to me to be exceptional, and I am in doubt whether they come within the competence of the local legislature. Clauses 4 and 5 appear to affect the standing of aliens in the province, and legislation of this character, should it become law, might seriously interfere with our international relations and fed-

eral interests."

Lieut.-Governor Dewdney that the legislation was without the power of the legislature, and; consequently, he declined to give forces and effect to the act Two boats arrived at the edge of the the reserved bill were carefully considthe Federal power in reference thereto stating, to quote his own words, that he was "not prepared to recommend that the bill should come into effect by reason Schooner Runs on Reef and Is a Total of any action on the part of Your Excellency's government." In this report he calls attention to the fact that by section 4 of the Coal Mines Regulation Amendment Act, 1890, of British Columbia, it was enacted in effect that no Chinamen should be employed in or allowed to be for the purpose of ement in any mine to which the amended act applies, below ground. The legislature of the Dominion is invested validity of that act has recently been considered by the Supreme court of British Columbia, under a reference from the executive council of that province and the court has pronounced judgment

> British Columbia and others, respond-Sir Oliver Mowat further said: "The legislation may aptly be regardnaturalization and aliens has been re ferred to the exclusive legislative authority of the parliament of Canada, and the undersigned apprehends that unless the measure in question can be more appropriately classed under the category of property and civil rights, or some one or more of the other enumerations con tained in section 92 of the British North America Act, it may be regarded as in cluded in the subjects belonging to the exclusive authority of the Dominion.' For the reasons stated, and especially because the constitutional point involved in the Coal Mines Regulation Act which had a direct bearing on the case was then under appeal to the Supreme co Sir Oliver, as already stated, declined to recommend that any action be in respect to the bill reserved by Mr. Dewdney. The effect of this was that the bill was inoperative, as not having been assented to by Mr. Dewdney, no concurred in by the Governor-Generalin Council, it could not become law. In 1898 the legislature of British Columbia re-enacted the act reserved by Mr. Dewdney in 1897, and passed a number of private acts of incorporation, which contained a provision prohibiting

lants, against the Attorney-General of

the employment of Chinese or Japanese * * *

W. H. Crosfield, of Vancouver, who has ed. These acts at once became the subthe continued drought in the country is hav- Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, in a communication to the Governor-General, pointed out that the mat-

In the House of Commons on April Japanese immigration by legislation of 11th, Ralph Smith, M. P., put the fol- the Dominion parliament (not of the pro-Natal Act, a proposition which Mr. disallowed passed at the session of Bri- Chamberlain has not backed up very tish Columbia legislature, 1903? energetically at any time since. Indeed, Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Minister of it would seem that the Colonial Secre-lustice, replied "three." heavy responsibilities of administration, tary has been compelled to modify his opinion in regard to the policy then suggested, in consequence, no doubt, of the steadily growing feelings of friendship which lately culminated in a treaty of were the reasons for such disallowance? alliance for defensive purposes between Great Britain and the Japanese Empire. A minute of the council of British Columbia, signed by Mr. Carter-Cotton, and dated February 13th, 1899, which

> them by the B. N. A. Act, for cancelling the measures to which Her Majesty's government object on ground's both of principle and policy."

Mr. David Mills, Minister of Justice, in a report dated 29th of May, 1899, in which the contentions of the province are considered, deals with the Imperial aspect of the question as well as with lation then disallowed, says:

actments may affect not only the relations between the Dominion and Japan, but also the relations of the Empire with the latter country, as Her Majesty's government seem to apprehend they may do, the duty of Your Excellency's government to provide a remedy, so far as the circumstances fairly permit, becomes apparent. The authority of a province to legislate in relation to immigration in the province is, by the B. N. A. Act made subordinate to the authority of parliament, and as these acts are upheld largely as affecting immigration, the case seems to be one in which it is in-

The legislation of the province in the session of 1899, in respect to Japanese and Chinese was of a similar character, Winnipeg, April 30.—While hunting cophers Miss Quinn, of Snowflake, Man., lawyer that Canada has ever relational lawyer than the canada has ever r employed by Mr. Chamberlain in asking part of our unwritten consti tion. In a lengthy report, dated 12th January, 1900, the Minister of Justice reaffirms the constitutional principle that by virtue of the exclusive authority of parliament over the subject of naturalization and aliens, parliament, parliament, exercised its undoubted right to protect and not the legislature, has the right to the interests of the Empire and the conlegislate respecting property and civil stitutional powers of government. It rights of aliens. The decision of the never can be an agreeable duty to exer-Colliery Company vs. Bryden, sanctioned this contention, and as to the exclusive prerogative of the Federal parliament or that point settled the question for all time. That judgment said:

"Their lordships see no reason to doubt that by virtue of with exclusive authority in all matters lutely stopped the influx of that class of which directly concern the rights, pri-vileges and disabilities of the class, or government that will take up and settle Chinamen who are resident in the provinces of Canada. They are also of opinion that the whole pith and substances of the enactments of section 4 the parliament of Canada. At present, of the Coal Mines Regulation Act, in so there is absolutely no Chinese im far as objected to by the appellant com- tion into Canada, and little or no Japanpany, consists in establishing a statu- ese immigration. Under an agreement pany, consists in estatonshing a statu-tory prohibition which affects aliens or naturalized subjects, and therefore trenches upon the exclusive authority of the parliament, of Canada."

Mills, the Minister of Justice, said: tion that the subject of aliens, including is a matter coming within the classes of sary agitation and by passing in the subjects enumerated in section 91 of the local House unauthorized and unconsti-B. N. A. Act, and which, therefore, canters of a local or private nature comprised in the enumeration of subjects assiged to the legislatures of the probe that the legislation in question is ultra vires.

The disallowed legislation of 1900, including "An Act to Regulate Immigra-tion into British Columbia," also contained provisions affecting aliens, according to the interpretation of the constitu tion already given, and to which the attention of the provincial government was repeatedly drawn, which could only be enacted by the Federal parliament. Immigration Act was disaflowed because it was inconsistent with the general policy of the law, and because the parliament of Canada having already legislated on the question of Oriental immigration, the power to do so did not rest with the province. The other legislation of that year was disallowed, for reasons already given. In reference to the legislation by the province in subsequent years, including the three acts of the session of 1002. eral policy of the law, and because the quent years, including the three acts of the session of 1903 recently disallowed, the objections of the Minister of Justice

10c. for 40 doses.

14 practically remain the same as given in the foregoing extracts from former con respondence on the question. The Colthat the legislation concerned was "exthat the legislation concerned was "extremely repugnant to the sentiments of
the people and government of Japan."
In this communication Mr. Chamberlain
to begin excavations at
the people and government of Japan."
In this communication Mr. Chamberlain
suggested dealing with the question of
culated (even though it were constitu-

tional) to seriously disturb Imperial re-lations. Mr. Chamberlain has always insisted that the legislation of British Columbia, especially where it referred either directly or indirectly to the Japanese, should not be permitted to become that as regards the disallowance of all British Columbia acts affecting aliensand that, as a matter of fact, is the only legislation that has been interfered with by the Dominion—the first and perhaps the strongest reason influencing the Ottawa authorities was the all potent one of Imperial public policy. In face of the representations made by Mr. Chamberlain, made too at a time when the present close Imperial relations with Japan were in process of formation, it would have been an exhibition of narrow pro-vincialism, if not of utter indifference to ment, had those representations; been ignored. It may not seem a good thing to those who entertain strong anti-Oriental prejudices that Britain and vincial legislature) on the lines of the | Japan have established an entente cor diale that may be productive of far-reaching benefits to the Empire as a whole, but to those who are charged with the men of British Columbia, as well as of Canada as a whole, a failure to accede to the expressed wish of the Imperial authorities would have been an unfortunate exhibition of bigotry and disloyalty altogether at variance with Canadian sentiment and traditions. On that ground alone, disallowance is justified, expressed regret at the inability of the reason that the province, in the immigrarepeal of the acts of 1898, was forward-ed by the Minister of Justice to the Col-prerogative of the Federal authority. onial Secretary, who replied under date of April 19th, 1899:

"Her Majesty's government feel compelled, however reluctant they may be rested absolutely in the Dominion, under to cause inconvenience to the province, the British North America Act. Were to press upon your ministers the im- the provincial legislature to pass an act portance in the general interest of the imposing an export duty on lead or cop-Empire of using the powers vested in them by the B. N. A. Act, for cancelling establishing a rural mail delivery, such legislation would be disallowed because affecting aliens has been declared uncor additional one, as stated, that the Bri ance for Imperial reasons.

It is not the policy of the Liberal government to infringe on the rights of the provinces. No fact is better established in Canadian political history than the championship of the cause of provincial rights by the Liberal party, and notably by that eminent Liberal, Sir Oliver undoubtedly, should not be strained, and the free exercise of constitutional pre-rogatives should be left alike to parliaten constitution, which is being interprecedent is added to precedent by lecisions of the highest court in the Empire, it is not always easy even for legal minds to determine where the authority of the Federal government ends, and tended that Dominion policy shall presuch doubtful points, the only proper course is to obtain decisions Council. The decision in the case of the aliens, and that decision now becomes a The legislature of British Columbia has in the past re-enacted disallowed legislation of the character under con sideration, with the avowed object of fomenting an agitation against the Fed

exercised its undoubted right to protect in the case of the appeal of the Union a Liberal government; but when legislacise the veto power, and especially so to tion seeks to attain a proper object by improper methods and through wrong avenues, and designedly so in order that popular prejudices may be aroused, the duty. It was the Ottawa Liberal gov section 91 (25) the ernment that placed a prohibitory tax on Chinese immigrants, and thereby abs present arrangements as respects Ori-Commenting on this judgment, Mr. ental immigration fulfil all the demands "The undersigned considers that this for those conditions the Liberal govern-judgment leaves no doubt on the quesmay continue to be made to minimize their rights, privileges and disabilities that credit by keeping up an unnecestutional legislation, which its not be deemed to come within the mat- know must be disallowed, but there is very little danger that working men of British Columbia will assiged to the degislatures of the pro-not correctly appreciate the efforts of vinces. The consequence would seem to both the Dominion and provincial governments in these matters, and especially will they understand and appreciate

Organic Heart Disease

NERVOUSNESS AND INDIGESTION RE-

LIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.

"ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE."-If the thousands of people who rush to so worthy onial Secretary, representing the views a remedy as South American Nervine as of the Imperial government in matters a last resort would get it as a first resort,

it is expected to play as a Tory organ. confessed that Canadians are operating turers are not charging high enough Russia. The mediaeval power of the an interesting situation for the Republiunder more favorable fiscal conditions prices for their goods. The complainants Orthodox Church is the bulwark of the can party. Its candidate may not be than the people of the United States. ask that they shall be empowered by act despotism. Though the people are fan- strong enough to permit of the certain Friday the same paper, as if apologizing, of Parliament to charge more for their atically religious, drunkenness abounds. for its temporary lapse from a position products. Nothing less than ten or fif- The army is the nation. It is the gate- crats care more for the party's success of hypocrisy and insincerity, says lugu- teen per cent. more will satisfy them. way to glory and to fortune. Hence Rus- than they do for the vindication of the briously: "To postpone the matter of If the duties on Brifish woollen manutariff revision for another year would, factures are increased that much they actionary, but it musters an immence may be quite sure of that. They will it seems to us, be to cause unnecessary will be satisfied. This from the party force of fighting men. Yet -all this injury to our trade and industries." The | which pretends to be in favor of the Britariff at present in operation was adopt- tish preference! There are actually of the nation's bankruptcy. ed after a searching inquiry had been manufacturers of the Brock type in made by a committee of the cabinet. Great Britain to-day trying to convert The views of all classes of the people the British electors to their views of prewere heard upon the subject. Consum- ferential trade! And they take care to ers as well as producers expressed their tell the Britons that there is no hope The people of the Emerald Isle are well bonds. If the state of affairs in Utah is opinions. That was a decided change of an increase in the preference. They from the procedure that had prevailed. do not say that the preference they and the consequence is that their griev- washed out by any immediate action of The custom was for individuals who would accord is such as was given under ances have been well advertised in the the two houses of Congress. The vichad goods to say what amount of the National Policy, with a possible in- world. A public opinion of irresistible time of divine laws are not likely to be protection they desired. If their views crease in the height of the tariff wall! force was created which swept one of called upon immediately to obey mere prevailed, and they generally did pre- But that is exactly what the attitude of the most serious of Irish complaints human statutes by separating themselves wail, the prices to consumers were in- the Tory party to-day portends. creased cent for cent with the rise in the tariff. Under the revised plan peo- woollen manufacturers, it is a fact that than those of any other country in the ple were so encouraged to do business there are more men employed in the world. So it is declared. The Scot or that the prosperity of the country has | Canadian woollen mills to-day than at | the Saxon has no such opportunities to | island on the Pacific coast, are now been beyond precedent during the past any other period in the history of the acquire a title to his land as has his united by a strong bond. Mrs. Edna five or six years. Would it not be a country. They are getting higher wages, neighbor across the channel, although it Wallace Hopper is reported to be the wise thing to follow the procedure that And it is a further fact that there are is true he may be in more affluent cirhas been so salutary in its ef- mills working to-day and paying divifects? Is there any indication that dends which were closed up before the ed States has had no such advantages in popular is the star, although not of the the country will suffer if the preferential trade policy was adopted. fullest investigation be held be Such an assertion was made in Parliafore making necessary changes in a ment, and it could not be denied, fiscal system under which our country has made such wonderful progress? Circumstances have changed since the year 1897. We have left many old ideas behind us. It may be necessary to take stock and catch up with the progress of conversation it is evident that the Rus- first instance is an absentee. He has the country. But when the Colonist sians have no misgivings as to the re- left his property in the hands of an says there is any danger of disaster sult of the war with Japan. They will agent, who has probably leased it in a overtaking us because of delay in amend- brook no interference now, nor will they lump to some speculative individual, ing the tariff, it is not speaking in sin- tolerate intervention when they have the with the result that it must yield cerity. The fiscal system under which Japs down and are exacting terms of abundantly in support of more than one we are operating has proved its merits. peace, This may be accepted as an in- circle. The lessees of such properties It would be a dangerous thing to tam- fimation to Emperor William that he is are notoriously adept in the art of exper with it without the fullest knowl- mistaken in assuming that there is any tracting the maximum of rent for the edge and next to absolute certainty as to necessity for Germany to be prepared to minimum of floor space. New York possible effects. The tariff is eminently take a hand in a settlement in which all newspapers are beginning to call attenwell suited to the special conditions and the powerful nations of the world must tion to these doings and to ask whether situation of Canada. It is absolutely true that we are working under more favorable fiscal conditions than our Japan alone-or as much as is left of institutions that a free people of even neighbors.

VERACIOUS VAGRANTS.

That was a disgraceful affair that oc-

And so the day of reckoining my not a cancelly as outlined in the minds of the Tury party to exageration, let not come of the warr may depend very greatly upon the internal condition of the Tury party to exageration, let not come of the warr may depend very greatly upon the internal condition of the Tury party to exageration, let no account ment of the Jurnal of t business venture secondarily, the news was telegraphed all over the country by Liberal government was responsible for 200,000,000, it is, therefore, in thirty the disaster. Apparently the agitators think they have carried the campaign to extremes, as it is now announced in the name of Mr. Brock, president of the de-

were to order an increase of wages, the order to apply to every salary-earning individual in Canada. But the working people of the Dominion are not in a position to order Parliament to pass any such law. They cannot coerce their such law. They cannot coerce their representatives into any such unreason-

Only a few days ago the Colonist in to do. And the Tory party is assisting moved, although the payments have been and it would be a perilous thing for any

RUSSIA'S CONFIDENCE

Japan-will be in at the finish.

our contemporary with news from the And so the day of reckoning may not for the form of disease with which capital we think it is not unlikely that be exactly as outlined in the minds of their own country is afflicted?

able course. Yet that is virtually what ation imposed to pay the expenses of the the powers and privileges, the freedom the wollen manufacturers are attempting | Chinese campaign have not been re- and liberties, of a self-governing state, them. They say the masses of the peo- completed. The vast population of the party, especially during a presidential ple are obtaining their woollen goods Empire, numbering 140,000,000, which year, to attempt to curtail any of the too cheaply; that the British manufac- is repidly increasing, is the strength of powers regularly conferred. This creates sia may be extravagant, corrupt and re- good name of the United States. We strength would be weakness in the day up that can be applied to their political

AN AGITATION TRANSFERRED. The days of Irish evictions are over.

represented on the press of the world,

away. The land laws now in force in from their numerous and large families. In regard to the woes of the Tory Ireland are more liberal in their scope respect to the acquirement of his holdings as his less enterprising cousin who no such rackrent-ridden people in the universe as those of the east side of From the manner of their tone and New York city. Their landlord of the have a word. The trouble concerns Rus- it is not possible to end the system. They sia and Japan alone, and Russia and say it is not in harmony with republican one city on this continent should be That is all very well and may sound worse housed in proportion to the rent very pleasant to the ears of Russians. charged than are the denizens of some But the armies of the Czar are still a of the lowest slums in London or Berlong way from Tokio. The road to the lin. The worst feature of the situation capital, we fear, will be found to be very is that the Astors and many others are curred at Ottawa Thursday—and in the difficult. The soliders of Kouropatkin not only absences—they have taken the House of Commons, too. Truculent are going the other way now, although oath of allegiance to foreign "poten-Tories, goaded to madness by some short it may be quite true that they are biding their time for the phychological mo- were, upon the flag and flouting the demouth of one Laurier and by the thought ment to strike. The navy of the Czar claration of independence. Many of that the fat things of office are farther is for the time practically helpless. In those who are too indifferent to bother out of reach than ever before, set upon its original state it was held to be suabout changing their allegiance never set pathy with the movement, but reminded the Premier and "pounded him for three hours until he was glad to cry quits" and true, there should be a lesson in the fact public take measures to retain its citireturn the soft answers that turn away for the rather bombastic Russian gen- zens by force? Having sayed Ireland, wrath. So it is reported in the Colon- erals and statesmen. It is possible that as many of the editors and public men ist, although from past experiences with the feats of the fleet of the Japs many flatter themselves, is it to their honor the imaginative individual who supplies be repeated by the armies of the Japs. that they are unable to find a remedy

American expert has advanced in a recent issue of the Yale Review an inter
Cent issue of the Yale Review an inter
Mormons contend they are obeying the reatment is out of the question, we have the assault occurred.

"I told you to take your wife home," interrupted Ritcuie from the prisoners' interrupted Ritcuie from the p political purposes primarily and as a esting theory in this connection. The Mormons contend they are obeying the treatment is out of the question, we esting theory in this connection. The writer, Mr. N. T. Bacon, states that the writer, Mr. N. T. Bacon, states that the writer writer with the connection of High Heaven. It is true hope he will be caught, and that such dock.

"What did you hit me for?" queried the punishment as the law allows will followed by the connection of the prisoners' dock. interest payable abroad by Russia has in that only those of exalted ecclesiastical punishment as the law allows will folthe last five years exceeded its trade degree can live up to the canons of the low. the mills had gone into bankruptcy, that balance by \$68,000,000 a year. At this convenient law. Their salaries are in the shareholders would lose in the rate, in thirty years the total obligations accordance with their standing in the neighborhood of one million dollars, and of Russia will have increased by \$4,000,- church, and therefore they can that the preferential trade policy of the 000,000. As the Empire now owes \$3,lished standards of marital feliyears likely to have a debt of \$7,300,- city. But that is luck, or fate, or years likely to have a debt of \$7,300,000,000 if no fresh obligations are assumed. These figures are too large for
ordinary minds. Yet they take no account of Russia's ambitious schemes
and her constant borrowings. Her
regrenues are vest; the expenditures are
for should be denied the honors to count of Russia's ambitious schemes and her constant borrowings. Her revenues are vast; the expenditures are to which he has been elected by the people of the ecclesiastical and celestial state of the total estimates exceed the probable revenue by about \$1,000,000,000, and this, of course, does not take war expenses into account. If the war can be carried to a conclusion in a year for \$500,000,000 the case of the scrupulous Smoot, act adversely and take the consequences. On Russia will have exceeded its income by \$600,000,000. In the meantime war is the supreme test of a nation's stability and solvency. Whether it wins stability and solvency. Whether it wins and her constant borrowings. Her revenues are vast; the expenditures are fore should be denied the honors to which he has been elected by the people of the ecclesiastical and celestial state of the calestial state of the ecclesiastical and celestial state of the eclestial than the beasts, and there should be denied the honors to which he has been elected by the people of the ecclesiastical and celestial state of the eclestial than the beasts, and there should be denied the honors to which he has been elected by the people of the ecclesiastical and celestial state of the eclestial than the beasts, and there should be denied the honors to which he has been elected by the people of the ecclesiastical and celestial state of the taking up a post-graduate counts in the East, will be ack about May 15th.

Previous to accepting the call than the beasts, and there is should be denied the honors to which he has been elected by the people of the ecclesiastical and celestial state of the call estimates exceed its in the total estimates exceed its in the total estimates exceed its i were to order an increase of wages, the stability and solvency. Whether it wins cratic at the ensuing elections. The

loss of the support of Utah. The Demostand by and wait for something to turn advantage. The Republicans will strive to take up neutral ground until the elections are over.' The Mormons are astute men. They will require assurances, and with the assurances they will insist upon disgraceful, the stain is not likely to be

New York, on a small island on the Atlantic coast, and Victoria, on a large first magnitude physically, that she was chosen above Mayor McClellan or any has remained at home. Indeed the of the Tammany luminaries to go into business of the evictors has been trans- the pitchers' box and deliver the first ferred across the Atlantic. There are ball on the opening of the baseball season in the National League. There were thirty-four thousand people in attendance, and the papers report that the petite actress was received with greater enthusiasm than the players. That was a great advertisement for Mrs. Edna, and it probably did not cost her as much as the one she received in Victoria during the past winter.

are deeply oppressed by the ravages of consumption are determined that nothing shall be left undone that can be done to secure the establishment of sanatoria in the different provinces of Canada in which tuberculosis can be effectively treated. A few days ago a large and influential deputation waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ottawa and asked him to lend his support to a movement for the establishment of at least one institution in each province of the Dominion. It is assumed that the provinces themselves will take the matter into their most serious consideration. It was pointed out to the Premier that it has been demonstrated that in properly equipped hospitals the disease can be the deputation of the fact that under the British North American Act the erection and maintenance of hospitals was a provincial affair. He promised, however, to report the matter to his colleagues to see if a point can be strained to do something along the line suggested. He recognized the awful ravages of the

(From Saturday's Daily.) Rey. W. C. King will close a successful four months' pas-torate in Calvary Baptist church to-morrow, by conducting the



One of the 400-I cawn't understand why they twy to educate so many childwen when there are so many of us bwainy people alweddy

EXPERIENCED MOTHERS.

safe, as they contain not one particle of opiate or harmful drug. Ask any mother

For the past week the Granby smelter

FIGHT WITH NEGRO.

Charged on House in Which Desper-

ado Had Barricaded Himself

and Killed Him.

Oakland, Cal., April 27.-After a

ierce battle between the police and a

esperate negro, lasting from 10 o'clock

last evening until 8 o'clock this morning,

Wilson Anderson was shot and killed by

Last night Anderson drove a white

woman and a colored porter out of the

house at Fourth and Broadway, where he lived, at the point of a pistol. Police-

men Sherry and Ford were summoned to arrest the negro. When they appeared at the door Anderson fired at Sherry,

he bullet grazing the officer's arm. The negro then barricaded the doors and win-

ows of the house and fired at every

ne who approached the premises.

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ullets from the weapons of the police.

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209,351 for the year.

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"I was crying because you were following my husband," broke in the wife from her seat in the court room.

The interesting dialogue continued. "Didn't you, have your fists clenched ready to strike me?" interrogated the prisoner. "And if I hadn't struck you you would have landed on me."

"I did not." returned the witness with emphasis. The conversation finally became so emphatic that the magistrate stopped it. He fined the prisoner ten dollars or twenty days' imprisonment. As Ritchie was led into captivity, Jones and his wife strode triumphantly from the room.

Jones is the man, it will be remembered, who announced that he would give an exhibition of trick riding on the corner of Yates and Broad streets about a week ago. This did not come off, although a big crowd congregated. He claims that he is a traveller with a mission, namely, the accumulation of five hundred or a thousand dollars before he returns to New York. He has a typewritten document with the typewritten name of the manager of the New York World at the bottom of it, which is exhibited as his credentials. He has secured a number of contributions to his "fund" from citzens. The other day he and his wife rather surprised the police by reporting that some woman who belonged to the other side was here in pursuit of Jones. He sald he gave her a thousand dollars to keep away from him, but this did not alter her determination, and she was bent on the disruption of his conjugal infelicity. He further reported that she was sent on the disruption of his conjugal infelicity. He further reported that she was men and disguised. The police, after investigating, purchased a 'large quantity of salt to take—with the story.

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and nearer. A cluster of stars hangs like fruit in the The earnest men of the Dominion who , The fall of the water comes sweeter, comes

To what are thou listening and what dost thou see? Let the star-clusters glow, Let the sweet waters flow, And cross quickly to me.

You night-moths that hover where honey From sycamore blossoms, or settle

You glow-worms shine out, and the path way discover To him that comes darkling along the rough steep, Ah, my sailor, make haste, For the time runs to waste,

And my love lieth deep-

'Too deep for swift telling; and yet, my I've conned thee an answer, it waits thee to-night." By the sycamore passed he, and through

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The Colonial Adventures of Shamrock Holes

MYSTERY OF THE RIGHT-HANDED SHURT.

CHAPTER II. That I must swiftly pass over without de tail our tour of the Empire is possibly less matter for regret to my readers than a rsonal grievance, inasmuch as although I have been censored out of a round score of magazine articles, I must admit that they consisted largely of guide book padding and court circular stuffing—for, if the truth be told, the journey was entirely lacking in those mysterious crimes and family skeletons that make so much for the banniness and financial welfare of Sham.

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A cry of "All aboard!" a jolt, and we were speeding with the sun across the endless wheat fields, where once the willy redshin and the bounding buffalo chased each other in happy innocence and desire for food. to be a positive epidemic of placid virtue and uninteresting straightforwardness, rendering Holes's position a wearlsome sine-cure, and mine, the unenviable lot of silently bearing his resultant ill-nature. Fortunately, some two months out a happy thought struck me. Polsond I broached it to Holes, he to the Equerry, he to the First Lord, and so on' to the luke, with the result that all liquors served to their Highnesses and staff were first inspected and tasted by Holes and myself.

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As a matter of fact, the car on which we travelled was sidetracked (if I have the term aright) and the train went on without us.

For a time Holes was stubborn and re-used to leave our abandoned carriage, but the course of two days hunger com-illed us to evacuate and make terms with

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were in a desperate situation.

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ds in his pocket, and I about as many

pence.
We concentrated our resources—that is, he commandeered my twenty dollars, and locked himself in his room with a pound of black shag and a syphon, and proceeded to black shag and a syphon, and proceeded to evolve a plan.

At three in the morning he rapped on the wall of my chamber adjoining; hurriedly donning a bath robe and slippers I passed in and found him pacing like a caged lion in an atmosphere dense with smoke.

"Sit down, Watson, and help yourself to a drink"—he pointed to the empty bottle—"I want you to listen for a few moments to my theories, and correct me if I am wrong," with a smile of humor.

"I have been balancing probabilities, Watson, excluding the unnecessary, avoiding the immaterial; tracing the inevitable, and have arrived at this conclusion: Who cut us loose at the switch? And why?"

"Well," I answered dublously, "the general traffic superintendent said that if you persisted in thrusting your feet out

ms right hand was holding the door handle."

"Exactly, the G. T. S. is left-handed-fact one. And in what direction were we traveiling? West? You admit it?—fact two. And the side track was north of the main line—that is the right, as one travels west-ward—fact three. And my deductions? That we were switched by a right-handed miscreant. And where is the right-handed person to be found with the malignity to conceive, the skill to plan, and the daring to execute the fell design of turning Shamrock Holes adrift in the wilds of Winnipeg? Watson, I feel the rapier of my old enemy in this."

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my obituary? Ah! Watson, Watson, I
fear you bilked me of fifteen bob when we
divided two pounds on that score. But no
matter for the present. If you erred in
reporting my death, why not his? I tell
you I know his touch, the utter absence of
all concealment, the baffling lack of system, the amazing audaetty of his taunting
message. Did you see the message?"

He hastily pulled open the topmost box
of a chest of drawers and produced an old
newspaper, foided to fit squarely across the
bottom, evidently to preserve the stray
tourists' clothing from dust.
"Here," he said, "in the very room and
hotel that we have chosen as a temporary
retreat, I find evidence of his diabolical
foresight and wide-reaching influence. See,
in the literary notes this tem is printed:
"Enthusiastic Hiberniam wishes to know
where he can procure a copy of that delightful lament beginning, Oh! when shall
I gaze on the Shamrock so green?"
"That paper was published a year ago,"
I said, glancing at the dated headline.
"It was, Watson, and it shows how logically my enemy calculates beforehand every
possible combination on the chessboard of
human events. Watson, this has revived
my spirits. We have one to deal with who
is worthy of the highest efforts of even
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There are three questions to settle, Wat, before we make a move. First, what
is object? Second, what has he counted
as our next proceeding? Third, what is
next proceeding? on as our next proceeding? Third, what is our next proceeding? "Roughly speaking, his object must be either to detain us in such a manner that we will not reach London on the date set down in our itinerary, in order that he may carry out his pet schemes unmolested, or he wishes to turn us back in disgust without proceeding to the Pacific Coast. Indeed, the latter is so obviously his intention that it must be a trap, which leaves us only the former assumption to deal with. "But a man of his mental calibre in laying plans for one of my perspicacity would certainly act on the theory that he could only seduce me in an easterly direction by allowing me to discover that his intention was to draw me westward. Therefore we must go west, to foil him. Is that clear?" "Ye-es," I admitted. "To keep us from the west, he blocks us from the west, so as to convey the impression that he is trying to draw us from the east." "Exactly. But he will have foreseen our analysis, and so reversed his operations.

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The next morning Holes called for a railway time-table, and the careful landlord accompanied it with his bill, having exercised his faculty of analytic deduction in the same happy ignorance of nomenciature that characterized Moliere's Bourgeois when he spoke prose without knowing it.

Holes settled the account in gloomy

silence, but as our host was leaving the lled aim back sacrily.

"Landlord," he said, "you know Professor Moriarty?"

"No, sir, not to my knowledge."

"Ah, so I should expect; well, then, my good landlord, if it be your good fortune to see him one of these days tell him that Shamrock Holes has set his face to the wall and will not turn back until he confronts him to he confusion at the least unexpected moment."

"Yes, sir: certainly, sir." said the land-

unexpected moment."
"Yes, sir; certainly, sir," said the landlord, and got away quickly. Holes shook
his head warningly.
"We will have him yet, Watson, and
when we have stripped him of every disguise and every shred of dissimulation that
hides his blackened carcase, will hold him
up to the scorn of the enlightened multitudes who read the Stranded, a double
cloaked monster of duplicity, a whited
sepulchee."

"A VISIT TO PARIS."

Lecture in French by R. Dupouey Monday Evening at Institute Hall. Mr. R. Pupouey, fellow of the University

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Search of Timber Limits.

Jas. Anderson has returned from a trip made to the northern part of British Columbia as representative of a syndicate of American capitalists, with which is associated some Canadians. He has been in search of timber lands. The steamer Clansman, owned by Mackenzle Bros., was chartered for the purpose. He proceeded up the Portland Canal, visiting Nasoga Guif and all the other points in the neighborhood of the proposed terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Mr. Anderson thinks that no decision will likely be neached as to a terminus this season. The impression prevalls in the North that the coming summer will be spent on surveys, and that addecision as to the exact route will not be made until perhaps the following year. He does not therefore anticipate any marked activity this coming summer on the Northern coast in consequence of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The company's engineers will likely be busy finland. After a decision has been reached as to the exact route active work will begin and business will become brisk.

HOW TO GAIN HEALTH.

If you could buy back your health week, for a limited number of weeks would shunt you lnto a Borrow Pit, so i suppose"—
"Suppose, suppose" he retorted. "Did you observe, watson, which hand he waved to us at the conclusion of our argument?"
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Do not waste money on ordinary medi-Brockville, Ont.

MR. CAIN DISGUSTED

At Manner in Which Government Dealt With Railway Project.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Disgusted at the discourteous manner nich they have been treated by Pre mier McBride and his government. John Cain and associates, who have been pro-

moting the Island railway project, have abandoned all hope of carrying out the

NEWS OF DECK AND DOCKYARD.

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The London correspondent of the Times says that early last month "a sensational telegram was received from Victoria, B. C., to the effect that the commodore commanding the Pacific squadron had cancelled the quarterly gun practice in order to economize the ammunition, and that the ships were held in readiness for a 'distant staffon,'"

Inquiry at Esquimalt elicited the information that no such orders have been published here of the Gratton going to the carpenter of the dock yard, Esquimalt was such a contingency looked for.

It is not unlikely that Vice-Admiral Bickford, C. M. G., late commanding the Pacific squadron, will get employment in his new grade. His promotion came to him new grade. His promotion ca

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All the companies of the Fifth Regiment are devoting practically every spare minute to preparing for the annual inspection which is announced to take place on Saturday, the 14th of next month. Every evening the drill hall is occupied, and between 8 and 10 o'clock it always presents a scene of stirring activity. As her here previously stated in the state of the state A Simple Plan That Should Be Followed by All Who Are Sick.

it always presents a scene of stirring acing camp. It is therefore most importativity. As has been previously stated and that members show that tivity. As has been previously stated ant that members show their appreciation of the efforts the officers have made the regiment is this year more promoted then on any previous acceptant. Macaylay Point fort by turning out in a general bakery business. on the instalment plan-say 50 cents a nounced than on any previous occasion. Macaulay Point fort, by turning out in carrying on a general bakery business

nerves. They have cured hundreds of cases where ordinary medicine had been ments for the annual inspections, will being made to give him a fitting send-off. probably extend an invitation to Lieut .helpless invalids to full use of limbs that | Col. English, in command at Work Point had long been powerless. That is the barracks, to undertake the inspection of best guarantee that these pills will not disappoint when used for similar allments. Taking one pill after each meal (as required for minor troubles) a fifty-cent box of pills gives nearly two weeks treatment. The control of the local volunteer corps. Generally this is a duty which is performed by the D. O. C., but Lieut.-Col. English has displayed such marked interest in the organization and the advancement of the the larger dose is required, the cost of almost certain, he will be asked to in-

Members of No. 1 company had an Pink Pills a trial? What the pills have started from the drill hall in the early done for other people they can do for you. Every dose makes the new rich Landford Plains. There were three red blood that brings robust health and the eight miles was covered strength. They are the best tonic medi-cine to take at this time of the year minutes, which was a creditable percompetition was therefore keen. The ines, or substitutes; see that the full second squad starting won the trophy, and every box. Sold by all medicine was the section which first left the city, lealers or sent postpaid at 50 cents a covering the distance in one hour and cox, or six boxes for \$2.50, by address-fifty-six minutes. Between the second ing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., and third section there was only two As has been previously mentioned, after refreshments at the plains, the aggregation. On Thursday evening Currie and one of the company, and a pearance on parade, and are certainly a game of baseball took place. The match | credit to the regiment. was fast and exciting, and was won, only after a hard struggle, by the captain's nine, there being only one run dif-ference in the score. After an exceedingly pleasant outing the E. & N. train was taken for the city in the evening.

value of which cannot be over-estimated.

Owing to the approach of summer was found necessary last week to dis-continue the classes in different athletic sports, which have been conducted with so much success. These included wrestcent box of pills gives nearly two weeks' ganization and the advancement of the treatment. For chronic diseases, when Canadian forces that it is not likely, but from the first. Officers and members and members of the swinging, etc., and were well attended to the swinging, etc., and were well attended to the swinging, parameters and members of the swinging, etc., and were well attended to the swinging and the swinging and the swinging and the swinging and the swinging are swinging. alike wish to thank those who so kindly Their services were of great benefit to those who took up the various exercise enjoyable outing on Sunday last. They started from the drill hall in the early work more of a feature than hitherto.

This evening an exhibition of mount ing and dismounting field guns will be given by a squad from the Fifth Regiwhen the blood is sluggish and impoverished.

In the blood is sluggish and impoverished. physical exercises and other drills by different companies. These have been carename, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for arriving at their destination in one hour Pale People," is printed on the wrapper and forty-eight minutes. Next to them ency of the volunteers.

Members of the Bugle band, in connec tion with the Fifth, have decided to minutes and a fraction, the last squad to take up baseball this summer, and have start away reaching the plains in one hour and fifty-eight and a half minutes. practice, they expect to be able to hold company proceeded to Goldstream, which was reached early in the afternoon. Here sides were selected by Capt. They present an exceedingly smart ap-

LEGAL NEWS.

Cases to Come Before the Supreme Court at Its Sitting on Tuesday.

enterprise they had in view.

It will be recalled that the proposition the first submitted to the executive was a staken for the city in the evening.

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THE CATTLE ACT

PROCLAMATION IN OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Large Number of Recording Officers Are Appointed - Companies Incorporated-Other Notices.

(From Friday's Daily.) This week's B. C. Gazette issued yesterday contains the following:

the undermentioned persons to be recording officers under the provisions of the "Cattle Act," for the cattle districts placed opposite their respective names, Bill to Amend City Charter Before Leg-Fred. S. Hussey, superintendent of provincial police, Saanich and Esquimalt; Jas. Maitland Dougall, of Duncan, S. M., Cowichan and the Islands; Marshal Bray, of Nanaimo, J. P.. Newcastle; Andrew L. Smith, of Alberni, Alberni; John Baird, of ville, Cariboo; Casper Phair, of Lillooet, S. M., Lillooet; Joseph W. Burr, of Ashcroft. Yale; George C. Tunstall, of R. Almond, of Grand Forks, Grand Forks; Frederick Fraser, of Revelstoke, S. M., Revelstoke; Harold P. Christie, of Slocan, Slocan; Robert A. Renwick, of Nelson, S. M., Ymir; Elon E. Chipman, of Kaslo, S. M., Kaslo; John E. Griffith, of Golden, S. M., Columbia; James F. Armstrong, of Fort Steele, S. M. Craphrock; Letted B. Forker, of

equipped. Last Saturday the number Slocan, Ymir, Kaslo, Columbia, Cranwas doubled, there being eight present. Slocan, Fernie.

and any other line which may be decided upon. Under the Benevolent Societies Act "The Revelstoke Club" has been incor-

porated. Another proclamation brings into force an act respecting the official map of a portion of Comiaken district from June 30th, 1904.

Tenders are invited by the deputy commissioner of lands and works for the erection and completion of a four-room frame school house at Kelowna. Tenders will be received up to Thursday on. May 19th. Notice is given that the East Le Roi Mining Co., Ltd., has ceased to do business in British Columbia under its

HE COULD NOT STRAIGHTEN UP TILL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS HAD

CURED HIS KIDNEY DISEASE.

Well Known Prince Edward County Farmer Tells of Quick Relief After Years of Suffering.

Consecon, Ont., April 29.—(Special.)-Few men in Prince Edward County are better known or more highly respected than David Rowe, who resides on his farm about three miles from Consecon.
And Mr. Rowe is always ready to tell street, a sort of a Joe Leiter or Daniel what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for him. Sully, perhaps, travels with his wife,

"It gave me great pain to urinate, and you may imagine a man suffering I read of in the newspapers led me to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. "Before I had finished the first box I pletely cured me."

over, and I could not straighten up to

save my life.

BOY'S SAD DEATH. Drank Antiseptic Fluid and Was Found Dead When Party Returned

From Brother's Funeral.

"Police Constable Pitchford, of Nelsen, came down with a lunatic, for con-finement in the hospital for the insane, at New Westminster, and brought a sad story in connection with the death of little 4-year-old Allen Egerton Coulter, the son of Samuel E. Coulter, of Nelson," says the Vancouver World. story of the little lad's climb to death has already been told, but the saddest

part is in the sequel.
"While the family were away at the funeral, another little son, aged three, in his wanderings about the house, found a bottle of some antiseptic fluid, left by the undertaker. The little fellow toyed with the bottle, and in some way loos-ened the stopper. The temptation to taste followed and the return of the funeral party was made doubly tragic by the finding of another corpse, the fluid that had been used to preserve the dead His Honor the Lieutenant-Governorhaving had a very ill effect on the livn-Council has been pleased to appoint | ing.

MONTREAL NOTES.

islature Committee-Trying to Secure Cheap Gas.

"HARRIET'S HONEYMOON"

The Talented Actress and Her Capable Company Gave Delightful Perform-

ance Last Night.

On beholding Mary Mannering's be-position. The morning was bright and witching portrayal of her part of Har-the most was made of it. On beholding Mary Mannering's beriet Baird in Ditrichstein's comedy one wonders just how luminously she would wonders just how luminously she would nearly half of the population of the city shine if a cast-iron contract with Frank of St. Louis, and the remainder appar-McKee did not compel her to star in ently was thronging to the exposimotion separate from her dashing hus- grounds. To the many thousands of the band. The latter, James K. Hagkett, local population were added many more, prince among matinee idols, has achieved who came in on excursion trains last conspicuous success in a certain class of night and this morning. romantic drama, but histrionically he is participants in the exercises took their

ing, and it is not too much to say that

in many respects, artistically she is indeed his "better half:" The name "Harriet's Honeymoon" tion, who requested the audience to rise suggests a bundle of frivolity and trash, while Rev. Frank C. Gausaulus, of Chiout the present production is a warning against pinning one's prejudice or predilection to a title. As a matter of fact the Ditrichstein comedy is an excellent rehicle for the exceptional talent of the star and a really capable support. It tive of the exposition, then delivered an is replete with complicated situations, and the company took advantage of every point. A strenuous young American husband, Elliot Baird, a devotee of "I had severe pains in my back for up- Harriet, to a watering place in Germany "The pain in the small of my back was almost unbearable. It made me go bent over, and I could not not their honeymoon. Unfortunately the husband loses his pocketbook, which includes that most important.

ments on the continent, a passport. This puts them "on the rocks," to employ a classicism, and without even enough to pay their hotel bill. Then a brilliant as I did was not able to do much. Cures idea occurs to the husband. He induces his wife, who is an accomplished vocal- President Roosevelt was waiting to ist, to impersonate a prima donna so that by giving a concert they could raise began to feel a change for the better. I that by giving a concert they could raise enough money to keep them going. Everything passes off delightfully until

WITH HIS TRIP

W. WHYTE TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN WEST

Business Enjoying a Fair Measure of Prosperity- The Dullness in the Lumber Industry.

Winnipeg, April 30 .- William Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., returned last night after an extended trip over the lines west of Winnipeg. He was accompanied by Lieut.-Governor McMillan. They arrived by the Moose Jaw local, which reached the city short-ly after 8 o'clock, after a tour covering in all about three weeks. They left with the Duke of Sutherland, and instead of returning direct to Winnipeg from Vancouver, took a trip through the Koote-

Mr. Whyte said last night that he was greatly pleased with his trip. He had city of Montreal amending the charter is having a hard time before the legislature private bills committee, and has ure of prosperity, and showed every in-about taken the heart out of it. Five dication of improvement. In the East Cumberland, Comox; David Robson, of New Westminster, Delta, Chilliwack, Dewdney and Richmond; Jas. A. Fraser of Atlin, S. M., Atlin; John Flewin, of Port Simpson, S. M., Skeena; John Bowron, of Baker-rille, Caribee, Carrier, Phase of five years the city was to have the Kootenay, or Boundary country, there of five years the city was to have the Kootenay, or Boundary country, there privilege of taking over the company's was also great improvement in the copplant if it saw fit to do so. There has per mines. Several new propositions Kamloops, S. M., Kamloops; Leonard Norris, of Vernon, S. M., Okanagan; Charles A. R. Lambly, of Fairview, S. M., Similkameen; Wm. G. McMynn, of Creenwood S. M. G. McMynn, of Creenwood S. M. McMynn, of Creenwood S. M. G. McMynn, of Creenwood S. M. Greenwood, S. M., Greenwood; Sidney R. Almond, of Grand Forks, Grand Forks; Frederick Fraser, of Revelstoke, the city to have money, and according-ly application was made to the legis-ed and lumber is so much of a drug on

lature for power to borrow the amount. the market that many of the mills can-The private bills committee has refused, not disposed of their product. Underthis power, and unless the legislature stand me, this is not due to any dullness will reverse the committee's decision, in the country, but can simply be blamed James F. Armstrong, of Fort Steele, S.
M., Cranbrook; Lestock R. Forbes, of Fernie, S. M., Fernie.

A proclamation is gazetted giving effect to the provisions of the above act, which comes into force on May 1st, in the following cattle districts, which are the same as the electoral districts:

Will reverse the committees decision, which it is not at all likely it will do, Montreal is blocked in its attempt to secure cheaper light. The city also asked for power to borrow a million and a half for the purpose of constructing conduits for placing electric light, telephone and other wires underground.

There is much the country, but can simply be blamed to over-production. During the last year there have been a great number of mills put up, both on the coast and in the south. There has been a duliness on the American mills have been dumping their surplus and other wires underground.

There is much the country, but can simply be blamed to over-production. During the last year there have been a great number of mills put up, both on the coast and in the south. There has been a duliness on the American mills have been dumping their surplus product into Canada at very cheap product into Up to the present the attendance at the regular drills at the Macaulay Point fort have been most disappointment. The first week these were held only four men took advantage of the opportunity to improve their knowledge of the sixtinch guns with which that fortress is inch guns with which that fortress is convinced. Last Security of the present the attendance at the same as the electoral districts, which are the same as the electoral districts.

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There is much talk of a general strike in the building trade on May 1st, when the building trade on the surface in the building trade on May 1st, when the building trade on the same at the building trade on May 1st, when the building trade on th

indication of a big area under crop this year."

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Thousands of People Were Present at

the Opening Ceremonies. St. Louis, April 30.-Notwithstanding the ominous prediction of the govern ment forecaster, who prophesied rain for the latter part of the day and lowering skies for the morning, St. Louis put forth her best and bravest effort to-day in honor of the opening of her great ex-

Long before the hour for the opening exercises the grounds were filled with

Promptly at the hour appointed the in no way exalted above Miss Manner places at the base of the Louisiana monument, where a small stand had been erected and seats provided. The assemblage was called to President D. R. Francis, of the exposi cago, delivered an invocation. Dr. cation with the Lord's Prayer, in which the audience joined.

President Francis, as the chief execu-

At the conclusion of the address Isaac S. Taylor, the director of works, de-livered to President Francis the key of of merit to the chiefs of his staff. After the march "Louisiana" had been played by Sousa's band. President Francis transerick J. V. Skiff, the director of ex-

Hon. Wm. H. Taft, secretary of war, acting as the representative of the Presi dent of the United States, delivered the last address of the day. At the White House at Washington

touch the golden key that would open the fair and set its manifold machinery Mr. Taft had not turned to resume his

aries of the formation of a Homing Society has been called for Wednesday evening next. The meeting will be held the rooms of the Merchants' Service Guild. 32 Langley street.

arily filled by A. Longfield.

ed for the ensuing year.

revatives of North Saanich on Wednesday évening. Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley presided. There were present from Victoria Premier McBride, Hon. R. F. Green, Geo. Jay and J. T. Croot.

made 24 hits out of 28 rounds.

in attendance from Victoria.

church on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10th and 11th next. The ministerial sec-

and four daughters to mourn her loss. Methodist church. The funeral arrangements have not yet

mard, Pandora street. Negotiations were on for the sale of the dog, which was regarded a splendid type of the found suffering from the effects of poison and later died.

-The prospects are that the Derby sweep this year will outrival all others. Although subscription list has only just tickets have been disposed of. The St. amount of \$7,500, the first prize, \$2,700. ceived the cash within two days of each, and can be obtained from H. L.

Lugrin called attention to the Indian re- | the residence of the bride's parents, 198 of those on the committee are as follows: C. H. Lugrin, W. J. Hanna, J. Kingham, W. Paterson and Harry Helmcken.

-The marriage of Mr. Andrew J. Smith, of Salt Spring Island, and Miss Frank Hawkins, an employee of the Maggie R. H. Halley, of London, Eng., B. C. Electric Railway Company. The took place on Friday afternoon. Leslie Clay, B. A. Miss Halley, accompanied by her brother, Mr. J. D. Halley, panied by her brother, Mr. J. D. Halley, arrived from England on Wednesday evening. Miss Jessie S. Brown, of Salt acted as bridesmaid. The happy couple Spring Island, acted as bridesmaid. The were the recipients of a handsome array land, after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith They will take up their residence in this will take up their residence on Salt city.

King's lecture, "Up the Nile," at satisfactory. Calvary Baptist church next Tuesday teropticon views. Among the many of Malcolm Island occurred the other Mosque of Amer," "Mummy of Rameses the unfortunate owner losing most of his it being decided that the co-operation of the Great," believed to be the Pharaoh effects. With their own frightful disof the oppression; "The Roseeta Stone," aster fresh in their memory they deeply "The Temple of Karnack," "The Island sympathized with the victim in his mis-

-A special dispatch to yesterday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer from Dawson, dated April 28th, says: "A private cable London says that the famous suit for \$100,000 brought by Mrs. Alexan-Calder, of Seattle, against Alexander McDonald, the Klondike king, has been disallowed by the Privy Council. A sheep represent some of the best of Ver-cablegram came to-day to McDonald. The decision sustains the Yukon court, Appeal court. This reverses the Superment of Canada. This is the only Yukon case ever appealed to the Privy Council. The case was begun in 1889, when Calder died, leaving unsettled.

Consignment is brother to a buck which sold last year at the Sydney sheep sale for 410 guineas, and it is said by experts that the animal now on the Aorangi has better points than his high-prived relative. Quite a number of sheep Judge Dugas, and the British Columbia

opened, and the ice is gone."

-Jesse Longfield has been appointed organist and choir leader at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in suc ession to Messrs. Burnett and Taylor. Arthur Longfield will succeed Jesse Longfield as organist at the Metropolitan Methodist church.

-Carelessness is again being shown No permanent appointment to the position of organist has yet been made in the Metropolitan Methodist church. The position, however, will be temporarily filled by A. Longfield. about the cleanliness of the city landing

-The musical firm of M. W. Waitt & The half yearly meeting of the ser-geants' mess, Fifth Regiment, will be bought out the stock and business of S. held in the mess rooms next Thursday F. Smith, Granville street, Vancouver, evening at 8 o'clock, when general busi- and in future will conduct a branch in ness will be transacted and officers elect- that city. With the transaction the company secure the British Columbia agency of the Setinway, Nordheimer, Dominion -A banquet was given by the Con- and Palmer pianos in British Columbia.

A gun practice was held on Friday La Barge. His body has not been reby No. 59 company, R. G. A., at Black covered. F. Craig, a teamster, and two Rock. They fired 26 rounds and scored horses, it is also reported, were lost on 25 hits. Another squad from the Work Point barracks have been practicing at Fort Macaulay, and on one occasion Horse, Hootalingua and Big Salmon.

-Jos. Peirson has received a copy of -The first meeting of the B. C. Asso- a souvenir volume presented by Henry ciation of Stationary Engineers is being Woodhead to the members of the Yorkheld in Vancouver. The association has shire Society in London. The little recently been organized. It is intended volume is finished in perfect style by for social and educational purposes only, the printing firm of which Mr. Woodand is not a trades union. A number are head is the head. It contains the history of the London Society, extending

-The attention of members of No. 3 ways. tion will meet at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday company, Fifth Regiment, is called to and the laymen will attend at 8 p.m. the parade for Wednesday, May 4th, at and the laymen will attend at 8 p.m. the same day.

The death occurred on Friday of Mrs. Wm. Hicks, sr., at Vancouver. Deceased was seventy-six years of age, and a native of Luckett, Cornwall, Eng. She came to British Columbia thirteen segment will parade at the drill hall as regiment will parade at the drill hall as anounced in this week's orders the commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Hall. As announced in this week's orders the says: "A life-preserver marked "Star of France," has washed ashore in Montague harbor, Galiano island, British Columbia. Information to this effect came in a letter from J. L. Gray, of the commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Hall. As announced in this week's orders the says: "A life-preserver marked "Star of France," has washed ashore in Montague harbor, Galiano island, British Columbia. Information to this effect came in a letter from J. L. Gray, of the command of Capt. Wilson. This was followed by field gun drill by squads from Nos. 1 and 6 companies, under command of Capt. Wilson. This was followed by field gun drill by squads from Nos. 1 and 6 companies, under command of Capt. Wilson. This was followed by field gun drill by squads from Nos. 1 and 6 companies, under command of Capt. Wilson. This washed ashore in Montague, under date of April 26th. If part he says: "A life-preserver marked "Star of France," has washed ashore in Montague, under date of April 26th. The says: "A life-preserver marked "Star of France," has washed ashore in Montague harbor, Galiano island, British to music by sections from Nos. 5 and 6 companies, under command of Capt. Wilson. This washed ashore in Montague harbor, Galiano island, British to music by sections from Nos. 5 and 6 companies, under command of Capt. Wilson. This washed ashore in Montague harbor, Galiano island, British the drill be music by sections from Nos. 5 and 6 companies, under command of Capt. Wilson. This washed ashore in Montague harbor, Galiano island, British the drill be music by sections from Nos. 5 and 6 companies, under command of Capt.

-There was a large attendance at the Method st Sunday school was held, when funeral of the late Mrs. Mortimer, which; the following officers were elected for

vestigated an assault case in which the in increases in general maintenance. breed. Last night it was fed at the complainant was a Chinese peddler and usual time. Friday morning the dog was the defendant Edward North. The —At a meeting of the Fish and Game The fine was paid.

Miss E. Mugford, only daughter of Mr. Elijah Mugford, and Mr. Henry T. -At the meeting of the council of the ley. The ceremony was performed by board of trade Friday morning, C. H. Rev. LeRoy Dakin, and took place at

-A quiet wedding was celebrated on Thursday, the contracting parties being Miss Pearl Matheson, daughter of R. Matheson, of Oak Bay avenue, and Mr. place on Friday afternoon. The ceremony, which took place at the resi-mony was performed by Rev. W. dence of the bride's parents, was peraccom- formed by Rev. G. W. Dean. Mr. A. neymoon will be spent on the Main- of presents, testifying to their popularity.

__o__ In washing wootlens and flannels, Lever's In connection with Rev. W. C. Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very

en route to the Auttpodes carried off chine. This machine is designed to clean PRELIMINARY HEARING with McDonald. The suit was begun by Belcher, executor, on behalf of the Buffalo the year before last. Messrs. condition for canning without any furwidow. Skeena river navigation has Clark and Jackson, who have been ther handling than that required to shipping to the Sydney sale for a num- place the fish in the machine. ber of years, prefer this route to that from New York for the reason that the former is shorter by some 55 days, and does not lie through the heated tropics as does the latter, much to the detriment of the health of the sheep.

avenue, on Saturday evening. James Forman drew 34 A B and C, and John

-The examination under the B. C. Medical Association is now in progress in the parliament buildings. The pre-siding examiner is Dr. Fagan. There

concert recently given, but to prepare a new programme. Rehearsels will be proceeded with at once. Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, see a month with advancement; at easy employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established.

meeting of the Sergeants' mess of the Fifth Regiment, which takes place on Thursday evening, was. inadvertently omitted in the weekly orders issued on Saturday. The meeting is to be held in the sergeants' mess at the drill hall.

Master Eddie Hill gave the Highland Fling, and a skirt dance was given by eight young ladies, Misses Marguerite Rickaby, Mona Rickaby, Gladys Anderson, Marie Blair, Hilda Ireland, Mildred Sargison, Elsie Sparrow and Dorothy the sergeants' mess at the drill hall. the sergeants' mess at the drill hall. Lester. This was undoubtedly the featmentant business will be dealt with, ture of the evening, and will be repeatand a large attendance is requested.

-The W. C. T. U. acknowledges with at the closing adult classes. thanks the following contributions during the month of April: Money, grocertory of the London Society, extending back over 200 years. The coats-of-arms of the principal cities in Yorkshire, to cakes, Times, Colonist, Nelson News, The annual district meeting of the Victoria district of the Methodist church will be held in the Metropolitan members, make up the illustrations.

of the principal cities in Yorkshire, to-cakes, Times, Colonist, Nelson News, Vancouver World and Globe, Ashcroft News, and to all other friends who have kindly assisted the mission in other

She came to British Columbia thirteen regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Mon-years ago, and has resided in this pro-vince ever since. She leaves five sons will attend services at the Metropolitan of France, Capt. Bergman, a 1,522-ton will attend services at the Metropolitan of France, Capt. Bergman, a 1,522-ton part of the says. Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will parade at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will be started at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Both exhibitions were regiment will be started at the drill hall at Star of France, came ashore in Major Mulcahy. Bo vessel, sailed from Ladysmith for San Francisco about two weeks ago. Galiano On Wednesday evening the annual island is in close proximity to Lady-business meeting of the Centennial smith.

-In connection with the item in the took place on Thursday afternoon. The the ensuing year: N. Shakespeare (reservices were conducted by Rev. W. elected) superintendent; Morris Thomas department this year it might be pointed Leslie Clay. The choir of the church (re-elected), secretary; Clarence Deaville out that the bone of contention between contributed to the musical service. The (re-elected), treasurer; P. Shakespeare the council and the commissioners following were the pallbearers: Messrs. (re-elected), librarian; T. H. Mathews namely, a patrol wagon and increases in following were the pallbearers: Messrs.

J. W. Carey, John Jardine, Jas. Robertson, Don McLean, Jos. E. Phillips and T. C. Jones.

Miss Carlyon (re-elected), leader of the orchestra; orch

Chinaman, who wore a brilliantly illum-inated visage, claimed that he had been hotel, there was a good attendance. The assaulted without having given any pro-vocation, while Mr. North asserted that of a president, and Richard Hall, M. the peddler had attempted to enter the house, and when chased out picked up a carrying stick, and assumed a threatentian was made by H. Cuthbert and section. ing attitude. The result of the hearing onded by G. Hartnagle: "Resolved, that was that the defendant was fined \$12.50." a committee, consisting of Messrs. E. Musgrave, Bickford and Fox, be On Thursday a quiet wedding was celebrated, the contracting parties being Miss E. Murford, only daughter of Mr. years." This was carried unanimously years." This was carried unanimously, meeting shortly after adjourned.

Lugrin called attention to the Indian reserve question, and for a time the matter was discussed. A committee of five was finally appointed to confer with the confinally appointed to confer with the confinal poration, the Indian agent and the provincial government to see if the settlement of this notorious question cannot

The handsome array of the Lion brewery. He wanted money
of presents testified to the popularity of
the newly married couple. After the told Potter that he had a number of some way be advanced. The names ceremony the guests sat down to a cows in the pound and required some sumptious supper. Potter gave him seven dollars, but subsequently learned that Nichol had no cows in the pound, in fact he had none at all. The matter was placed in the hands of the police, and on Thursday Constables Clayards and Best took gave him two months in which to meditate on his position, and do some work under the guardianship of Warden

has just had a busy week. Two sessions of the council were held on Tuesday; John Cain, of Port Angeles, was present to explain his railway scheme. quently a special committee waited on the Premier and his associates. This committee reported on Friday, but no action was taken, it being understood 18 that Mr. Cain had some further explanations to make. The report of the comcalvary supports the flavorite hymn, "Rock of Ages," will be rendered by Mrs. A. J. Clyde, and illustrated with six striking Kalevan Kansa Colonization Company the table, pending the arrival here of the Dominion government transportation heautifully colored views of fascinating day. The house of a man named commission. The matter of the shipping interest that will be used in illustrating the lecture may be mentioned "The posite Alert Bay, was destroyed by fire, was referred to the Ottawa government

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney of Philae" and views of the Great Dam. fortune. But their sympathy was ex- sends the following list of patents grant hibited in the most tangible form, for ed to British Columbia inventors during they got to work and rebuilt his place in the past week: Joseph Morton, of Vantwo days, supplying all the necessary couver, received a Canadian patent on his improved railway block system, ex-tended notice of which has previously -A number of very aristocratic sheep been given. J. McNair, of Vancouver, has received a Canadian patent on W. were at the outer wharf Friday, out-ward bound for Sydney, Australia. The H. Welbon's invention for radial board cutting machines. This is the principal patent in the system of radial board cutting installed in McNair Bros.' No. 2 can merinos. One of the studs in the cutting installed in McNair Bros.' No. 2 consignment is brother to a buck which mill, and of which the patent received

during the month of April fifty-three salmon in the Cowichan river. These were all caught with a fly, and were spring salmon. They varied in weight its third drawing for an appropriation the river is held to account for the imat the office of A. St. G. Flint, Trounce provement in the fishing in the Cowichan provement in the fishing in the Cowichan

> were elected for the ensuing year: War lens, Sidney Shore, rector's warden; George Burrington, people's warden. Representatives to synod, E. J. Eyres, Capt. Gaudin, Judge O'Reilly, J. Finmore, Church committee and sidesmen.

-Members of Mrs. Lester's dancing class held their closing ball on Friday evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. It ook the novel form of a nutting party, and the hall was appropriately decorated with ropes of nuts and ribbons. Besides the regular programme, in which in each Province. Apply at once giving full particulars. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOC'M, London. Com all present took part, several exhibitions -An announcement of the annual Master Eddie Hill gave the Highland ed to-morrow evening by special request at the closing dance of Mrs. Lester's

> -On Saturday evening a large crowd gathered at the drill hall to listen to the concluding concert of the season by the Fifth Regiment band. A programme of exceptional interest had been prepared for the occasion, and judging by the applause every selection was appreciated. As extra attractions squads from the regiment gave exhibitions of different hearty applause. Those present dispersed shortly before 11 o'clock, after having enjoyed a thoroughly pleasant

RETURNED FROM CONVENTION.

C. P. R. Has Promised to Give \$5,000 as an Initial Subscription for British Columbia Sanitorium.

-Magistrate Hall on Friday ingestigated an assault case in which the restigated an assault case in which the restigated an assault case in which the restigated an assault case in which the representative of nearly every part of the police and that of last year is made up to pominion. It was an extremely practical men who cannot resist the allurement of meeting. The representatives seemed to meeting. The representatives seemed to meeting. advantages of sanitoriums was past. The public had been educated sufficiently along that line. Now it was more essential to

audience with Sir Wilfrid Laurier in order to urge upon him the necessity for the Domembers of the House of Commons then Elijah Mugford, and Mr. Henry T. and the secretary was instructed to ask in Ontario. Among these were Hon. Senather the co-operation of Mainland clubs. The tor Templeman, Senator Macdonald, Geo. Aulay Morrison was absent from the city -Two months' imprisonment with and Thos. Earle was unable through illness

sanitoriums for the several provinces.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed himself as moderatand as "stranged" and is looking

Dr. Fagan proceeded to Montreal and had an interview with Sir Thos. Shaughnessy on the matter of British Columbia's lovement for a sanitorium. Sir Thomas -The council of the board of trade expressed his approval of the scheme and his sympathy with the work, On behalf of the C. P. R., he gave Dr. Fagan the assurance that \$5,000 was at the disposal of those interested as a preliminary subscrip-

the purpose of ascertaining what might be

this province but also the Yukon Territory.

Dead and Injured May Number Fifty-Nine Bodies Have Been Taken From Debris.

SPECIAL TRAIN WRECKED.

Kimmswick, Mo., April 30.-A World's Fair special train on the Iron Mountain & Southern railway was

The engine struck an open switch, and with the exception of the last sleeper, the coaches were derailed It is reported that the list of dead and wounded will reach nearly 50. Engineer Bailey was killed, and Fireman Gumpert fatally injured. Nine dead bodies have been removed from the wreck, only one of which has been identified. Six passengers are seriously and 20 slightly injured.

OF JAPS OPENS TO-DAY

-A party of naval officers have caught | Six Are Charged With Inflicting Bodily Harm on Saunders - Police Statistics.

(From Monday's Daily.) The preliminary hearing of the six Japanese charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm on Sidney S. Saunders —At the annual vestry meeting of St. Saviour's church the following officers — menced before Magistrate Hall in the menced before Magistrate Hall in the provincial police court this morning. The victim of the attack is still unable to appear in court, and will likely be confined to his home for a week longer. Owing to the inability to secure a com-The executive of the Orchestral Society held a meeting on Saturday when it was decided not to repeat the Convert recently given but to repeat the Murray, of the provincial police. sextette of prisoners occupied the dock to-day. One of them is decorated by a bandage across his head, which indicates that the casualties were not all on one side. When the case was called they were given an opportunity to elect cided to be tried by a jury. Only one witness was examined this

morning, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, who was summoned to attend to young Saunders on Saturday week. He testified that he was called for the purpose on that day, about 9 o'clock in the evening. He found six contusions on the top of the wounded man's head, a contused wound over the right eye, and another below the right eye, which was a punctured wound, but not very deep. On the back of the right shoulder he found an abra-sion, while on the body were several bruises. On the right thigh, in front, was a contusion. Saunders was in a very excited condition and suffering slightly from the shock. There was no indication of internal injuries. saw him last Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and yesterday. His present cond tion was very good, with the exception of the injury to his leg, which was very painful. He would be able to atten court in about a week.

To the Court-None of the wounds was dangerous. Cross-examined by Mr. Moresby, the loctor said that outside of the previous njury to his leg, Saunders's were sufficient to keep him in bed. Geo. Frayne was called to the witness trate suggested that an adjournment be

stand, but at this juncture the magistaken until this afternoon in order to allow time to secure a competent Japanese interpreter. This was determined upon, and the hearing is now in progress.

City Police Court. There was but very little doing in the 'city police court to-day. One Patrick Flanagan was called to answer to the Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, has charge of assault, but he did not appear. returned from the East, where he represented the province at the convention of representatives from all parts of the Dominion called at Ottawa to consider the methods of dealing with tuberculosis.

A warrant for his arrest was therefore issued. A couple of Sunday drunks made penitential appearances and both were fined \$5. A cyclist was fined \$3. for riding on the sidewalk. Now that good cycling weather has arrived there A warrant for his arrest was therefore The convention, Dr. Fagan says, was one representative of nearly every part of the Dominion. It was an arrived there men who cannot resist the up of wheel-

The police have had a very light public had been educated that line. Now it was more essential to do something practical. They favored urging upon the authorities therefore the necessity for building and equipping institutions for those afflicted with tubercularia.

The second of the liquor of the Li drunks, 13; infractions of the Liquor Regulation Act, 3; assault, 3; infractions of the Game Act, 1; indecent exposure. 1: assisting deserters from the navy, 1; obtaining money under pretences, 2. In addition to these there were 33 cases of safe keeping, one per-Riley, R. G. Macpherson and Ralph Smith. son being sent to the provincial insane asylum. In Search of Work.

however, to consider the matter fully for ling a particular antipathy to greasy substances. He is a boilermaker by trade. CEMENT WORKS. Eastern Company Has Already Begun Work Under R. P. Butchart's Charge.

Work has begun on the cement works or Saanich Arm. R. P. Butchart, at the head On his return to Ottawa, Dr. Fagan of the company of Eastern capitalists, who again saw Sir Wilfrid and urged upon him has had charge of all the arrangements, has again in good shape for business. the claims of British Columbia for a sanitorium, putting forth the argument that such an institution would serve not only cided upon the plans for the work and will carry them out as described in the Times ome weeks ago. Provision will be made for the extension of the works as the demand for the commodity increases.

> high-grade one, and will be enabled to keep a watch on the works as they pro-

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The Service Will Be Inaugurated May 15th-All Daylight Vancouver Schedule.

Commencing May 15th, the C. P. R. Company will inaugurate a Sunday service to Seattle, operating a steamer thereon on the same schedule as now in vogue. To-morrow the Princess Vic- left for their home in Stephen, Minn., toria will be placed on the Vancouver Thursday evening. route, the Princess Beatrice succeeding her again on the daily regular Seattle route. On June 18th, the date when the double transcontinental train service is METCALF-At Vernon, on April 22nd, the inaugurated by the C. P. R. Company, wife of A. Metcalf, of a son. inaugurated by the C. P. R. Company, the Princess Victoria will be put on the triangular run between the cities of Vic

toria, Vancouver and Seattle. Capt. Troup, who has this schedule under consideration, returned from Van-couver on Friday. Seen this morning he

M'ILROY-MURRAY—At New Westminster, on April 27th, by Rev. Father O'Neill, J. Mcllroy and Miss E. L. Murray. said that the schedule had not yet been entirely worked out, but he had no April 20th, by Rev. T. W. Hall, I. N. hesitation in saying that an all daylight service would be provided between Vicunderstand as "strapped" and is looking toria and Vancouver. An effort is being in entire sympathy with the movement. He was anxious to assist in the work, but in Punjaub, and crossed the Pacific in close connections with the East-bound Dominion alding in it. It is seemed to preclude the possibility of the Dominion making a grant in this work. He promised To fully appreciate this, it is nece sary to mention again the hours of arrival and departure of these at and from 7.45 p. m. Imperial Limited train, No. 97, will be due at 10.40 a. m., and tran-

> 96, will leave Vancouver at 5.30 p. m., and transcontinental passenger train at The Victoria will make the Sunday run to Seattle, and either the Charmer or Beatrice will relieve her. The Beatrice has been newly painted, and is

SEALERS RETURNING.

Victoria's sealing fleet is returning to port. With what catches can hardly be surmised. There have been no recent reports from the fleet. The past month Mr. Butchart has taken up his residence has been fine along the coast, and, alin this city on Rockland avenue. He has though the Rainbow made her appearprought out from the East his automobile, ance in Quatsino Sound a few weeks ago, the main fleet is believed to have been continuously at work. Of the 21 H. A. Ross, of Toronto, the secretary- schooners belonging to the Sealing Comwrecked one mile and a half from here treasurer of the company, is also in the pany now out, six will not now return, city. It will probably be eight or nine These have crossed to Copper island,

needical science. I use it in my own practice. It relieves the most acute forms of heart aliment inside of thirty minutes and never fails." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—35.

Their duties ostensibly were to protect the islands from poachers, but the seals in those waters are not likely to have any such protection this year.

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For SALE—At Salt Spring Island, 152 acres, some cleared, good fruit and pountry ranch. For particulars address J. Le Jeune, South Salt Spring Island.

Indeed, it would seem that the Russian ships are no longer feared by the local sealers. Early in the year circumstances were different. The company then decided on sending none of their schooners to the Japan coast. It was thought that the Russian ships might make it very disagreeable for the sealers. But Russia's navy is now pretty well crushed, and whether this has anything to do with the sending of the fleet to Copper island now the company does not state No advantage, however, will be taken of the crippled condition of the fleet Local sealers have never in the past shown any disrespect for the law, and they certainly have no occasion nor in-clination to violate any regulation now. The six schooners which have left for the Copper island coasts are only pursuing a line of policy heretofore carried out by the company. All the vessels carry white crews.

The Indian schooners will return to port and here re-equip for the Behring

Mrs. and Miss Rennie and Mrs. Yetter, who have been visiting friends in this city,

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JOHNSON-At Vancouver, on April 29th, the wife of J. W. F. Johnson, of a daughter. MARRIED.

BRADLEY.MUDFORD—At 198 Pandora street, on the 28th inst., by the Rev. Le Roy Dakin, Elfrida, only daughter of Elijah Mudford, to Henry Thomas Bradley, both of Port de Grane, Nfid. SINCLAIR-CHALMERS At Enderby, on April 25th, by Rev. Vernon F. Venables, Ronald D. Sinclair and Miss Mary

FLETCHER-MARCON—On April 30th, at the residence of the bride's father, 66 Rae street, by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Laura Amy, daughter of W. H. Marcon, to A. G. P. Fletcher, of Toronto. Guelph and Toronto papers please copy. continental passenger train No. 1 at M'CALLUM-BOLTON—At Revelstoke, on 57,45 p. m. Imperial Limited train, No. April 27th, by Rev. C. Ladner, John M. McCallum and Miss Mable A. Bolton. M'LEAN-SULLIVAN—At Nelson, on April 27th, by Rev. W. W. Baer, Robert Mc-Lean and Miss Nellie Sullivan.

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VOTICE.

complete equipment will be put in under the direct management of Mr. Butchart, no contract being awarded for it.

These have crossed to Copper island, and are believed to be well on the way. They are the Triumph, Vera, Carlotta G. Cox, City of San Diego, Diana and Casco.

These vessels are not likely to meet with any molestation this year from the SFECIALIST.—"After years of testing and comparison I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the guickest, safest, and surest known to medical science. I use it in my own practice. It relieves the most acute forms of

heart," "Behind a Sport," "A Woman Barn Stormers," &c. CHAPTER XIII.-Dick Gives H

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Dick read the answ

Lucette, of Naples: "Costumes described menths ago for young as part of trousseau Don Stefano Dorrebia great Roman family. not take place. Miss before time suddenly ding. Reason for br and disappearance un cause of much gossi was some suspicion foreign nobleman, nam Miss Arnold had been door of hotel and walk ly handsome, distinguis dle age, dressed like was an orphan travelli panion, also American, quietly at same time but probably not same companion was suppose alone on ship which go and Boston, U. S. have no further infor Dick did not stop situation as seen by ran up on deck to tell had brought the teles not wait. The hour night was prematurely was gathering and the up. The messenger w that pleased him, and small boat, in which whose form was dim leant on the rail and two new men were departure of the boat guid interest. "Funny heard one say to the I saw a third person came alongside—some black cloak lying in must have made a for there's only the t rowing and the telegr

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By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON,
Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark
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House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweetheart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's frame, while at the same instant some-Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The Barn Stormers," &c.

CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.)

Dick Gives His Word. The man disappeared, and eagerly Since the morning all the jewellery and toilet articles of value had been re-

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handsome yet simply-furnished state room of the owner, which he had only just begun to search with this special end in view, and commenced a minute examination of the walls, tapping them

lightly with his knuckles, in the hope of

and deductions had been brought to bear interrogation. He could not have utter-To Dick Knight's stammered question -a whole sentence in that one word "Eve?"-Sir Peter gave no answer until The man, whom he had never seen, captured his imagination, and fired his passion to seize the elusive mystery.

Because of this new incentive he re-

struck him that, if such a secret place existed on board the Xenia it might be in the cabin of the owner. Now that he began to think of that owner as a struck him that, if such a secret place existed on board the Xenia it might be began to think of that owner as a subtle and remarkable person, this man's angry, honest eyes he was glad that he had not been mistaken in him. theory seemed to him more reasonable even than before. He went back to the

"Lord, Waverley and Lady Drayton have stopped behind in Tangier," he have stopped behind in Tangier," he some clue; and of course the police are buzzing like a hive of bees. I have offer able, indeed, that I'm not quite hopeless of finishing the whole work to-morrow, no questions to be asked. It should have been metaken in him.

Work. It didn't occur to her, evidently, ets, lighting one with a wax vest from his own match-box and holding it up behave to the saloon. In the doorway he found Sir Peter. Something ran past in the dark. What was afflicted with able, indeed, that I'm not quite hopeless of finishing the whole work to-morrow, being able to tell you all you want to be asked. It should have been metaken in him.

RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.

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rooms, and there was nothing on the

moved from the two adjoining state

ife, the chances were in favor of important d'scoveries concerning Eye Desmond.

Into the midst of Dick's thoughts

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The accumulators are exhausted, I looked drawn and pale. In five minutes
the owner of the Xenizi had been responThere he arrived just in time to receive,

Something which no one else could have expect," said Dick. "The men have got less that she the latt she had been to switch on the everything over again—all she had seen to link; the hessage suppose to when he attempted to switch on the lights in the saloon he got no result, and lights in the saloon he got no result, and he had one of the were thind deet of the was, howwhen he attempted to switch on the everything over again—all she she the lattempted to switch on the steephed to switch on the strength of the hat she the lattempted to switch on the strength of the had open he strength of the hat she hat she the lattempted to switch on the strength of the had open he strength of the had open he strength of the heat she had been to suit the saloon he got no result, and the heat she had on the strength of the had open he attempted to switch on the strength of the heat she had been responsible to the had open he attempted to switch on the strength of the heat she had been responsible to the heat she had open he strength of the heat she had open he she had op

doubt after that message that some un-scrupulous brutes had got her in their had been other things of far greater imhe had searched the young man's face he had searched the young man's face with a long, keen gaze. "I see that in power; and for nothing in the world truth you know no more of her than I would I risk harm coming to her. The do," he said at last, forgetting to be indigent, because the man who had no right to love a millionaire's daughter had "So you have given your word to stop daying the detective?"

know, and—if the woman keeps her half in the store-room. Which way did it or. Agnew's Heart Cure is for the Nerves, of the bargain by returning Miss Mark-go?"

Heart and Blood. 13

pounds?" said Sir Peter.

that you should have got at it so soon. It can't believe it, Knight. If you're not boasting, at least you are deceiving yourSir Peter, impatiently. "If I were you,

"It remains to be seen."
"What! You'll tell me nothing now?"

was gathering and the moon was not set up. The messenger was given a "tip" transferring his attention to the remaining transferring his attention to the remaining away marriage might have been the plan; or, if you could have induced her small boat, in which sat a single rower whose form was dimly visible as Dick leant on the rail and looked down. They two new men were also watching the departure of the boat with an agir of the secured by means of a finy gold interest. "Funny thing," Knight heard one say to the other. "I though a for the steam alongside—somebody wrapped in a black cloak lying in the stern. But I must have made a mistake, I suppose there's only the two now—the chap rowing and the telegraph chap."

"That's all, there ever was, according to my received by the conting," answered the other things would be as a grant way of more upset than you are," I didn't see no figure in a black cloak. The queet rings grouve heard about this here little early have provided the first, "I ain't no more upset than you are," "You have seen no picture; yet I whether this is a picture of the Eve and the plan; or, if you could have induced her have upset when the black you up in the idea, you might have been rafher a smart way of making a few plan; or, if you could have induced her have spirited her away and demanded the rail and looked down. The world star may not liked as ransom. It would have been rafher a smart way of making a few plan; or, if you could have induced her way and demanded the rail and looked down. The world star may not like a smart way of making a few plan; or, if you could have a smart way of making a few plan; or, if you could have principle and the most like beauting the plan; or, if you could have principle and the most like beauting the plan; or it is the first that the weather as mart way of making a few plan; or it is the first that the weather as mart way of making a few plan; or it is the first that the disastence were a far might be plan; or it is the first that the world may not the first t

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dark, and it was impossible not to recall

"I promised to throw up the whole his odd experience of the night before; business if Miss Markham were handed over to you, safe and sound, to-morrow."

"By Jove?" exclaimed the millionaire. his fingers. He had not mentioned this "What else could I do? I couldn't | matter to Sir Peter, nor had he repeat

eing off."

he was obliged to go back to the store"It isn't off yet, Sir Peter," said Dick.
room and search until he found the "When I parted from the woman after making my bargain, I had twenty-four hours left me in which I was free to work. It didn't occur to her, evidently,

ham to you—being also in a position to "I can't tell you," returned Sir Peter. claim the reward." "I only know that it brushed past me.

"I believe there was no time limit set, aid of a flaring candle apiece, but found however. And no doubt a long delay in nothing, and Sir Peter was half-inclined getting at the secret would be annoying to think that one of the men must have for you, Sir Peter."

played them a trick. Knight had no alr you, Sir Peter." played them a trick. Knight had no al-

I should complain to the captain of the port. The think's not worth arguing over. Let us go back to the business "I can't, for the best reasons. But I that brought us here. Fetch the candles hope they may have ceased to exist by closer. That's it; hold them up—so! I will be in attendance at the drawn game to-morrow."

The game was well contested, although to-morrow."

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The game was well contested, although to-morrow." "You—have learnt something about look at her picture at first. I know I Terminal City on May 14th. Should Van-we Desmond?"

Terminal City on May 14th. Should Van-am a sentimental fool, and I wonder at couver win, it is safe to predict that hun-Eve Desmond?"

am a sentimental fool, and I wonder at couver win, it is safe to predict that hun-dread of supporters will accompany the sentiment and I have been strangers.

That is one of the things I may have will be cause for a good many years sentiment and I have been strangers.

Westminster's new player will be "Pat"

Westminster's new player will be "Pat" Now I realize, though, that I made a mistake. You were here to find out Feeney. Although only 16 years of age, months ago for young American lady months ago for young American lady named Arnold, said to be great heiress, as part of tronseau for marriage with Don Stefano Dorrebianca, gentleman of great Roman family. The marriage did not take place. Miss Arnold left Naples wich lay three bundles of letters, kept together by twists of thin gold cord, and the rewas nothing on the dressing table, which must be pushed as seven-and-twenty years ago. My was seven-and-twenty years ago. My wife I did not care for, but she gave me a daughter to love, and I named her book from a pocket of his waistcoat the gold watch which Dick had seen on the owner's dressing-table the first night on the letters and the two black, gold-padbooks once more hidden away in the secret cabinet. He longed now to the letters and the two black, gold-padbooks once more hidden away in the secret cabinet. He longed now to the letters and the two black, gold-padbooks once more hidden away in the secret cabinet. He longed now to board the drelief. Hellocal team to the letters and the two black, gold-padbooks once more hidden away in the secret cabinet. He longed now to board the drelief. Hellocal team to the letters and the two black, gold-padbooks once more hidden away in the secret cabinet. He longed now to board them, Even if he had worked to know, and I under the took from a pocket of his waistcoat the gold watch which Dick had seen on the owner's dressing-table the first night on board them. Even if he had only to know a daughter to love, and I named her book from a pocket of his waistcoat the gold watch which Dick had seen on the other transmitted to know, and I under the took from a pocket of his waistcoat the gold watch which Dick had seen on the other transmit. He longed now to the letters and the two black, gold-padbooks once more hidden away in the letters and the two black, gold-padbooks once more hidden away in the letters and the two black, gold-padbooks once more hidden away in the letters and the two black, gold-padbooks once more hidden away in what I wanted to know, and I ought not to have let you be handicapped." He took from a pocket of his waistcoat the

sible for both disappearances, with an interval of a quarter of a century between? At this thought, the man who had kept Eve Desmond's photograph in his watch, and who used for a seal the mothet observable and hope, Dick seized the elder mothet observable and hope, Dick seized the elder man by the hand and stammered out the two darks and hope. The three harmonic works are interval of a quarter of a century between? At this thought, the man who shad kept Eve Desmond's photograph in his watch, and who used for a seal the mothet are three harmonic works and had and stammered out the the gram, and hope, Dick seized the elder man by the hand and stammered out the words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have come from Miss for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have goth her. "The later have a few minutes of a century be three are interval for the latter and fine for a few minutes, Sir Peter, I'll fetch words must have goth her. "The later have a few minutes of a century be the latter as which in the degram, and take a finally peter. The minutes of a few minutes of a century be a few minutes of a century be a few m candles, now in elaborate silver candlesticks, on the low table, where the scattered books and papers lay. Then he sat down in the chair opposite Sir Peter.

(To be continued.)

A LENGTHY VOYAGE. The Ship Roanoke Sailed Eight Thousand Miles Without Her

Because of this new incentive he returned with keep zest to the work upon which he had been engaged when the legram from Naples had arrived.

He had thought a good deal about the hashence of all papers on board the New acres of all papers on board the New pour?" Dick demanded, helty.

"I didn't think it, but I determined to make sure beyond a shadow of doubt," Sir Peter answered. As a matter of precaution and to delay the identification of the derelict when she should been catechised by Lady Drayton, who had repeated to her brother all she had repeated fo her brother all she had regeated to you give not only the Xenia struck him that, if such a secret place secretary, and Waverley had, as tart
Because of this new incentive he returned with keen zest to the work upon which he held were not only the Kenia and Jansa, of Balaski, Dean, Hartness and Jansa, of Sedro-Woolley, New was avoiding it as the took rigged ship Roanoke, eight months out to fix deed him to the knew exactly where the packing-case "Yes" and to leave not only the Xenia but Gibraltar."

"Did you think that I knew, and lied to speak of her initimately as "Eve."

"Did you think that I knew, and lied to you?" Dick demanded, hotly.

"All for Evic's sake. Well, I suppose it was the only thing to be done. Had been destroyed as a mere matter of precaution and to delay the identification of the derelict when she should fear, it was Lord Waverley who had feared an elopement. Eve's maid had.

"We you hat scarcely when the storeroom door. He knew exactly where the packing-case with the two days ording it as the took rigged ship Roanoke, eight months out the knew exactly where the packing-case with the two days voiding it as the took of the criminately as "College ship Roanoke, eight months out of the knew exactly where the packing-case on the knew exactly where the packing-case with the town as voiding it as the took of the was which lead him to the dele

The President

RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.

"You mean the twenty thousand of an open porthole, and then it seemed to vanish."

I saw it, black for an instant in front of an open porthole, and then it seemed to vanish."

South American Rheumatic Cure because it goes right to the seat of the trouble and removes the eause. Many so-called cures but deaden pain temporarily only, to have an island team, and in anticipation that such as the control of the men the Xenia's but deaden pain temporarily only, to have an island team, and in anticipation that the polished wood, and was about to transfer his operations elsewhere when it struck him that the frame of the mirror, set into the wall over the dressing table, might really be the door of a cabinet. It was the only elaborate a cabinet. It was the only elaborate thing in the room, and was of sandal of the polished wood, and was about to transfer his operations elsewhere when it struck him that the frame of the men that the frame of the chance to win your daughter, if she were still free, and still to vanish."

That isn't what I have been working for, you may remember, if you recall our daughter, if she were still free, and still to vanish."

"According to the men the Xenia's on the down that double dearn and in anticipation that there's a curse upon me, Knight. I loved a girl whose name was Eve. She was snatched away behind a veil of thought you would be months at work."

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The deader of the day in the townish."

The day of an open porthole, and then it seemed to vanish."

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LACROSSE.

THE DRAWN GAME. It is estimated that fully 12,000 people

to be played during the Victoria Day cele-brations. After some consideration it was mutually agreed that the opening league lacrosse match between the Victoria and Vancouver teams should take place on the morning of Tuesday, the 24th, at the Caledon'a grounds. This game will commence at 10 o'clock, and will be preceded by a at 10 o'clock, and will be preceded by a noon. Although the wind was not quite junior match between the Centrals, of Victoria, and the Argonauts, of Vancouver which starts at \$20 cicled. Both light that could be desired. Lieut, Col. Hall ver, which starts at 8.30 o'clock. Both visited the range and for some time acted seniors and juniors will commence training as range officer. Considering the great

THE INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE.

ish Columbia Intermediate Lacrosse Asso- at Clover Point on the Saturday afterclation was held in Nanaimo on Tuesday noons. ver, occupied the chair. The following lows: Royal Navy, 19; Royal Engineers, 16; delegates were present: Vancouver, C. W. Staff, 5th C. A., 2; No. 1 Co., 8; No. 2 Co., Murray and Al. Larwill; New Westminster, D. Walker and A. W. Gray; Nanaimo, J. C. McGregor and O. Dobeson

The reports of the president and secretary adopted, after which the election of offi-cers took place, the results being as fol-Co. Sgt.-Maj. Caven ... 33 32 27 92 of New Westminster; second vice-presi- Lieut. R. Angus 28 128 125 14.81

July 16th-Nanaimo vs. New Westminster. ver; Fred. Lynch, of New Westminster:

BASEBALL.

BELLINGHAM HAS TEAM.

F. R. Cole, who has been endeavoring to organize a team for Everett, has transfer- D. Leeming, J. S. Jost, T. Watson, B. C. red his organization to Bellingham. The latter nine will be as follows: Messrs. G. A., H. E. Hobus, and E. E. Billinghurst. Pringle, Mackey and Lent, of Everett; H. E. Hobbis was appointed secretary, Galaski, Dean, Hartness and Jansa, of Greene, of Spokane; Broadhurst, of Van- Monday for the further consideration of couver; and Caylor, a new man from Iowa, preparations for the meet. done, provisionally at least, this week. It Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, Sails

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. ISLAND v. MAINLAND.

"An endeavor is being made to have team representing the Mainland league and

represent the Mainland league against an GARRISON VICTORIOUS.

The final match played on Saturday at City eleven resulted in a victory for the have therefore captured the provincial championship and with it the McKechnie cup, which has been held by Nanaimo for the past several seasons.

The game was well contested, although form than their opponents. In combination the start the first point was scored for the

tween the posts with a well placed kick. From this time the Nanaimo team adopted almost purely defensive tactics, evident ly realizing that there was no chance of The home team's chances for champion- scoring against the Garrison at the page

> THE RIFLE. SATURDAY'S SCORES.

stress laid on good rifle shooting by all the THE INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE. higher military authorities, it is rather the annual general meeting of the Brit-surprising that more officers are not seen

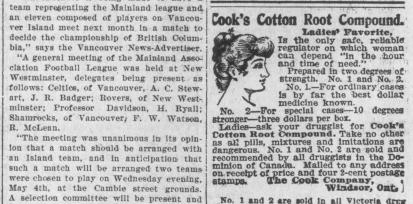
The attendance was distributed as fol-4; No. 3 Co., 6; No. 4 Co., 3; No. 5 Co., 2; No. 6 Co., 5; civilians, 2. The following are some of the best scores:

WELL ATTENDED MEETING. era! meeting held at the James Bay Ath-letic Club rooms Thursday night when the proposed field sports in preparation for the N. P. A. A. A. meeting, announced to be held at Vancouver in July, were discussed The principal business was the considera tion of a report of a special committee ap-July 28th—New Westminster vs. Nanaimo. | the purport of which has already appeared Official referees were appointed as fol- in the columns. Among other, things, it was recommended that the grounds adjoin ing the J. B. A. A. tennis courts be put im

condition for the proposed field sports. The report was adopted. After some consideration the following special committee was appointed for the purpose of arranging details: F. W. Thomas, G. H. B. Pritchard, H. Austin, The meeting adjourned shortly after, those present agreeing to meet again on

From Bombay For England.

Bombay, April 30 .- Lord Curzon, Kedlestone, Viceroy of India, sailed for Arabia. He was given a great send-off. crowds gathered on the sea front to bid him farewell. The Viceroy appears to be in excellent health.



Business Change Sale

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

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

A PARTY LEAVES FOR

Construction Work Will Be Finished by the End of the Present Year.

J. A. Moore, of the Moore Investment Company, of Seattle, has visited Victoria several times of late, and has inspected northern parts of Vancouver Detective Perdue told of arrestin Island, looking over timber tracts. As man from his suspicious actions. between the Victorians, owning timber The defence was one of mistaken identitimits on Quatsino Sound, and Seattle ty. parties, looking to the acquirement of the capital requisite for the development been obtained from the provincial gov-

By an amendment to the Land Act last year the granting of pulp concessions is wiped out. In consequence the few companies holding lands under the old sections of the act will have to proceed with the utilizing of their timber tracts at once or forfeit them to the

Mr. Moore has interested himself in these pulp lands at Quatsino. A new company has been formed in which the members of the old company retain a substantial interest. Active construction lands will be made at once, and if plans She was then in command of Capt. Pyne and carried a crew of Japanese.

A ship of 3,854 tons, she was a large end of the year. It is proposed to erect a sawmill with a capacity of 50,000 feet of lumber a day. This will be built first. Then the pulp mill will be constructed.
All will be finished by the end of De-A market has already been found, principally in Japan. The company has timdescribed covering 125 square miles, and containing some of the finest timber for , its purpose to be found on this Island.

BACK FROM THE SOUTH. tor Thursday Afternoon.

steamer Senator yesterday afternoon. He went south about two weeks ago, seeking in the change of scene and climate an imsteamer Senator Thursday afternoon. He reports a wonderful growth in the Golden sinking of the ship if the company's plane will be written before those impressed at the fire department appropriation, the decline amounting to about \$100. In street lighting there is an advance of \$500. The park gets an increase of a \$1,000, the total being \$3,960. State since his last visit there a couple of years ago. San Francisco especially, he says, is making remarkable progress, the population creeping up to the half-million mark. Sky scrapers are beginning to peer into the heavens, rivalling the Call building, whose stately dome continues to loom up conspicuously. Some of the Fair millions are being converted into a massive fourteen or fifteen story block for Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, while the Flood people population creeping up to the half-million present had not been feared. are erecting a palatial structure on the by trained naval men. site of the old Baldwin hotel, which all Victor'ans who have visited the California metropolis will remember. The sergeant also says that the Palace hotel, at one time one of the most celebrated hostelries on the continent, is completely in the shade in comparison with the new St. Francis hotel, which is nearly twice as

The trie of cities across the bay are also well up in the procession of progress.
There is some talk of a consolidation of the three-Oakland, alameda and Berkeley would sake an extensive municular that sights would come to California, and a larger number than usual that body from May 1st to May 7th. Suggestion having been thrown out that suggestion having been thrown out that the wowll known towns of San Jose and Santa Clara should join strength, which would form a city of considerably more than form than one of the Grand proper of the Salvation and the different resorts of the Santa Clara should join strength, which would form a city of considerably more than form than one of the Grand proper of the Grand proper of the Salvation and the deep. He never saw better soil anywhere.

Edward Clarke has receiped a dispatch stating that the German government having been paid \$70,000 for the Salvation Army will be observed by that body from May 1st to May 7th. Unusual activity has pervalled in the sight would come to California, the sight of amalgama time the sight would come to California, and a larger number than usual that bedy from May 1st to May 7th. Unusual activity has pervalled in the sight would come to California, the Salvation Army will be observed by that bedy from May 1st to May 7th. Unusual activity days that bedy from May 1st to May 7th. Unusual activity the steamer Gauss declined to turn her over that being and to Capit Bernier, for Canada, until the peace River country, and who says in Capit Bernier, for Canada, until the peace River country, and who says in the deep Remier of Canada, until the gernian government having been paid \$70,000 for the salvation Army will be observed by that bedy from May 1st to May 7th. Unusual activity days and the season of the Salvation Army will be observed by the stating that the German government having been paid \$70,000 for the salvation and the definition of the care fleepen distribution of J. M. Macoun was the stating that the German government having been paid \$70,000 for the salvation and the definition of vince him that this flourishing entrepot has little to fear from Seattle as a rival at the present time. The Sound metropolis will have to grow at a tremendous rate to get into the class of the hustling city of Fresno and Stockton. Returning, he spent 500 similar refuges for the fallen and the south.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Annual Vestry Meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Held Last Evening.

The annual vestry meeting of Christ Church cathedral was held Thursday in the Sunday school rooms. There was a good attendance, and various matters affecting the parish were discussed. The election of officers for the year 1904-5 resulted as follows:

Wardens—Percy Wollaston, jr., rector's warden; A. J. Dallain, people's Church committee G. A. Taylor, G. W. Coles. Col. J. A. Hall, E. H. Hiscocks, Alexis Martin, Ira E. Cornwall,

H. Kent, F. Burrell, C. Holmes and Capt. C. E. Clarke. Sidesmen-H. Kent, E. H. Hiscocks, Ira E. Cornwall, F. Burrell, C. Holmes,

Capt. C. E. Clarke, G. A. Taylor, G.

ACQUITTED DONG NAM. Chinaman Charged With Purse-Snatching Set Free By Justice Irving.

Friday morning, Dong'Nam, accused snatching a purse from Miss C. Tugwell, came up for speedy trial before Mr. Justice Irving. The prisoner was acquit-

The crown's case was conducted by Deputy Attorney-General McLean. Miss COAST ON NEXT BOAT Tugwell gave evidence, identifying the prisoner as the man who had snatched the purse from her hand. She had also identified him in the police office the day when Dong Nam was brought before

> His Lordship alluded to the fact tha fundamental principle in connection with identifying prisoners. In such a case as this a dozen Chinamen should have been brought out before Miss Tugwell in the

Detective Perdue told of arresting this a result of his visits Vancouver Island The prisoner was defended by W will in the near future have the manu-Moresby. Among the witnesses examinfacturing of pulp added to its industry. ed was a Chinese gardener on Cook
Privacy has surrounded negotiations street, who testified to the prisoner havwhich have been going on for some time ing been employed by him at the time

His Lordship, in view of the evidence, acquitted Dong Nam on the ground that

THE LOST TRANSPORT WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

Kinshiu Maru Formerly One of Nippon Yusen Kaisha Ships Calling

Telegrams announced Thursday that

any of her successors in the company's service, she established a record for speed which has never been beaten or even equalled by vessels of the same line. She was a splendidly appointed appropriation for the city hall, and \$60 all will be finished by the capacity, it is cember next. The mill's capacity, it is capacity,

thought, would shortly be placed on the Japan, Victoria and Puget Sound route. goes up \$500 and the park \$100. Increases in the salaries of the patrolmen,

WILL DELIVER LECTURE.

H. Cuthbert to Speak on Impression His Recent Trip to California.

H. Cuthbert, travelling secretary of the Victoria Tourist Association, predicts that travel from the Eastern States will reach larger proportions this summer than in any well up in the procession of progress. previous year. The contention that the There is some talk of a consolidation of general tourist travel would be diverted to-

a short time in 'Frisco, where he delivered an illustrated lecture on Victoria's attractions before an enthusiastic crowd.

At the former city over a thousand pamph-Cacoma Mr. Cuthbert made arrangements position to help. with the Tacoma Board of Trade for the latter to endeavor to have the steamer Princess Beatrice placed on the Tacoma-Victoria run during the forthcoming celebrations for the accommodation of visitors. This week a lecture illustrated by lantern slides will be delivered by Mr. Cuthbert on essions during his recent trip, probably at the Victoria theatre. This should prove

ON FREE TRADE PLATFORM. Liberals of Northwest Manchester Select

Richardson, A. H. Ridgman and G. A. Richardson, A. H. Ridgman and G. A. Syned representatives—Percy Wollaston, i., G. A. Taylor, A. J. Dallain, I., G. A. Taylor, A. J. Dallain, Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, Alexis Martin and E. H. Hiscocks.

Now York April 30.—The Liberal Association of the northwest division of the northwest division of the morthwest division of new insurance being taken by the losses sustained in the recent fire.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor after the companies in one way, as it has been the cause of a couple of millions of new insurance being taken by the losses sustained in the recent fire.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor after the companies in one way, as it has been the cause of a couple of millions of new insurance being taken by vear-olds, one mille at Newmarket to day, was won by Pretty Polly. Length of the companies in one way, as it has been the cause of a couple of millions of new insurance being taken by vear-olds, one mille at Newmarket to day, was won by Pretty Polly. Length of the companies in one way, as it has been the cause of a couple of millions of new insurance being taken by vear-olds, one mille at Newmarket to day was due to domestic differences. The couple were returning from Boston, where Osgood had gone after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply to the Honor after date I intend to apply the ferences. The couple was the couple after date I intend to a

FINAL PASSAGE BY

Review of Changes in Expenditure Bill -An Increase in Aggregate Over Last Year.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The city council completed its esti mates last Monday night, and will pass them at the next regular meeting. The local nine and a visiting aggregation, dilatory manner in which the govern-starting at 3 o'clock at the Oak Bay ment dealt with the appeal from the demands of the police commissioners seri- principal streets of the city in the evenously retarted the Mayor and aldermen in the performance of the very important | ment will be given at the attractions task in hand, but the decision having during the day, and on the streets in gone against them they have gracefully the evening. acluded the disputed items in their programme of expenditure. Despite the fact that the solons were actuated by of the pulp mill proposition which the his identity as the culprit was not es-former have entertained for some time, tablished. unable to reduce the aggregate. On the contrary there is an increase from \$487,-239.73 to \$508,533.96. The city debt advances from \$150,704.23 to \$159,same as last year, but civic salaries are | funds are meeting with every encourage-

The total for city institutions rises shows a reduction of nearly \$4,000. The Walter S. Fraser & Co. 5 00 the ice having moved from Cape Rough work is to be begun as soon as the production of liminaries can be arranged. Representatives of the company, accompanied by a hydraulic engineer, will leave here on the next sailing of the steamer Queen City next sailing next next sailing of the steamer Queen City for Quatsino Sound. The engineer will look over the water power available for der the company's flag carried hundreds fund. The principal factor in the total the pulp mill, and will suggest plans for its utilization. A survey of the timber of a loan contracted about five years ago. carrier, and with greater speed than any of her successors in the company's service, she established a record

There is an increase of \$160 in the ship, had fine machinery, and her equipment was all of the very latest pattern.

It was therefore with some feelings of regret that the local shipping fraternity read the tragic fate of the Kinshiu Maru. The incident too is likely to have a discouraging effect, it is feared, on the reorganization of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship lines. Vessels, it was thought would shortly be placed on the goes up \$500 and the park \$100. In-The China coastal service had been re- the purchase of a patrol wagon and returned from a trip to California on the steamer Senator yesterday afternoon. He went south about two weeks ago, seeking In the change of scene and allowed the steamer senator of scene and allowed the steamer senator yesterday afternoon. He went south about two weeks ago, seeking In the change of scene and allowed the steamer senator yesterday afternoon. The question is not seen the figure for the police from \$29,590 to \$31,810. There is a reduction in the fire department appropriation, the decline amounting to about Under the head of miscellar election expenses are reduced from fourteen or fifteen story block for Mrs. by the Japanese government their crews formidable item is missing this year. revenue of the Dominion for the ten Hermann Oelrichs, while the Flood people were relieved of duty and were replaced This is the grant of \$3,500 which was months ending to-day was \$33,377,039, made by last year's council to lift the an increase of \$3,388,377 over the same B. C. Agricultural Association out of a

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

aged obviates the necessity of such a

grant this year.

Will Be Observed By the Salvation Army From May 1st.

After leaving San Francisco, short stays doing splendid work in its industrial ing about the matter for some time, and were made at Palo Alto, San Jose, Santa homes, rescue and maternity homes, presumed it had been settled. The in-Cruz, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove, men's and women's shelters, established Paso Robles, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, in different centres in this country,

-The enthusiasm with which the Salvationists themselves enter into the self-On his way north, Mr. Cuthbert visited denial work is remarkable, and it would Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, in all of probably be hard to find a wearer of which he did some valuable advertising. the uniform who has not, in addition to pecuniary sacrifice, denied himself some lets were distributed, and in Tacoma the luxury or partial necessity of food or Ledger, of that city, published over a column Interview, headed, "Victoria, the Summer Resort." In Seattle he made perference to the Victoria Day celebrations and near, and this worthy effort should be a summer resort. in an interview with the P.-I. While at not be forgotten by those who are in a

IRISH EMIGRATION

London, April 30 .- A parliamentary return issued this morning shows that since 1851 to 1903 nearly four millions

PROGRAMME FOR CARNIVAL. Attractions For Victoria Day Celebrations-Some of the Subscriptions.

(From Friday's Daily.) Preparations for the Victoria Day celebrations are proceeding apace. Well attended meetings of the printing and band committee and the sports commit- GEO. GEE HAS BEEN tee were held yesterday afternoon, when preliminary arrangements were discussed. As it has been decided that the

carnival will extend over two days, May 23rd and 24th, instead of one, as was originally intended, the programme has had to be slightly altered. An outline of the attractions and the probable order in which they will come follows:

Monday, May 23rd. League lacrosse match between Vic toria and Vancouver teams, commenc ing at 10 o'clock at the Caledonia grounds. A baseball match between the ing. Band concerts by the Fifth Regi-

Tuesday, May 24th. At Beacon Hill, commencing at 10 o'clock, field sports will be held, the programme of which will include competi tions for both children and adults. The regetta at the Gorge, starting at 1

The canvassing committees collecting | 000. ment. Following are some of the sub-

from \$128,083 to \$133,464. There is a E. & N. Ratiway\$100 00 lic meeting have unanimously endorsed E. B. Marvin & Co. W. Bownass 1 00 L. Mong Kow D. K. Chungranes G. T. Fox
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THE CUSTOMS REVENUE

Returns For Ten Months Show Increase of \$3,388,377 Over Same Time

Ottawa, April 30.—The customs revenue of the Dominion for the ten hole. Fortunately the capable manner crease in the revenue for the month, in which the last exhibition was mangation and the backward season. This is the House will sit all night, and probis the first decrease in several years. The growth of the customs revenue since 1897 has been steady and continuous. The next two months will make up any deficit deficiency which has been caused this month.

The Gauss.

tention is to send the Gauss to the far

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Big Prizes Offered For 2.15 Trotters at Empire City and Brighton Beach.

New York, April 30.—Horsemen have The captured herders were tied to trees, been notified that the management of the where they remained all night, and their grand circuit trotting meetings in August camp and equipment were burned. The at Empire City and Brighton Beach trouble is the zone of range. Since the tracks contemplate offering \$30,000 for a stake race for 2.15 trotters at each If carried out, the purses will make the largest twin stake ever offered ted to graze on the range.

for frotters in this country.

ted to graze on the range.

"Further trouble is expected as the

TORONTO INSURANCE.

Mutual Companies Have Increased the Rates Forty Per Cent.

Toronto, April 28 .- Following the lead since 1851 to 1903 nearly four millions of Irishmen have emigrated, the exact total being 3,961,011, equivalent to 74 per cent. of the average population of Irishmen enugrated, of which number the United States received 33,501.

THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES.

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KILLED COUSIN IN FIT OF JEALOUSY

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Railway Extension in the Territories-Winnipeg's Assessment is Over Forty Million Dollars.

Winnipeg, April 29.-Foley Bros. & Larson have secured the contract to build ninety miles of Canadian Pacific extensions this season in the Territories Twenty-five miles will be built east from Wetaskiwin; twenty-five miles from Lacombe, and forty miles from Pleasant Hills into Lost Mountain district. No United States contractors will receive sub-contracts and none but Canadian workmen will be employed.

Winnipeg Assessment. Winnipeg, April 29.-The assessmen for presentation to the city council which will show that Winnipeg's total o'clock promptly. In the evening illum-ination and band concerts.

assessment is over forty million dollars The police commissioners ask for \$64,

> Church Union. Winnipeg, April 29. — Edmontor Methodists and Presbyterians at a pub

Navigation Open. Montreal, April 29.-Navigation from Montreal to the Atlantic is now ope 2 00 this morning.

> A. S. Irving Dead. Toronto, April 29.—A. S. Irving, president of the Toronto News Co. for the past twenty-five years, is dead.

Spoke on "Imperialism." Toronto, April 29.-B. E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, addressing the Empire Club on "Imperialism," expressed regret that Hon. Jos. Chamberlain's proposals savored so much of offering this country a bribe for her loyalty. In Great Britain, he said, doubts were often express-2 00 ed as to the sincerity of Canadian loyalty. Englishmen asked if it was 2 50 loyalty. Englishmen asked if it was heartfelt or was it owing to a sense that Canada gained by it. He expressed the opinion in concluding that final legal appeals to the privy council should be done peals to the privy council should be done away with, and that the judiciary be 2 50 replaced by an Imperial Supreme court, 2 50 with representatives from all the colon-

Sentenced to Death.

Woodstock, N. B., April 29.-Geo. 5 00 Gee, who, goaded by jealousy, shot and 2 50 killed his cousin, Milly Gee, at her home

> TWO CENT POSTAGE RATE Between Canada and Mexico Ap by President Diaz-The Steam-

ship Line. Ottawa, April 29.—President Diazhas pproved of the two cent postage rate i letters between Canada and Mexico. Final arrangements will be made when Mexico's representative comes here to

arrange for a steamship service, which no doubt will be on the Pacific. May Be Long Sitting. Whips have asked all members to stay in the city to-night, instead of leaving for their homes as is the usual custom. This has given rise to the report that the House will sit all night, and prob-

Peace River Country.

New York, April 29 .- A dispatch to he Times from Laramie, Wyo., says: "A clash between the cattlemen and here on Tuesday night, in which the cowboys succeeded in capturing 15 sheep-herders and killing 3,000 head of sheep trouble is the zone of range. Since the passage of a large band of sheep, killing the grass entirely, the cattlement have demanded that no sheep be permit sheepmen say they will refuse to be run

out. All parties are armed and a clash may occur at any moment." MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Woman Shot by Her Husband, Who Afterwards Took His Own Life. Augusta, Me., April 29.—Mrs. W. E. Osgood, of Hiram, was shot by her husband on board the express train bound from Boston to St. John, N. B., last night, and died in a hospital early to-

day. Osgood, who also shot himself, is

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

JANE HILL. Hazelton, B. C., February 17th, 1904.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot Twenty-Three (23), Cedarvale (Map 294), Victoria District, 294), Victoria District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to John Hrafndal Johnson on the 23rd day of November, 1990, and numbered 6340c.

S. Y. WOOTTON. S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-General Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 30th Day of March, 1904. WANTED—We have continual inquirles for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold, Heisterman & Co., Victofia, B. C.

later Osgood stood up, and when his wife requested him to be seated he drew

a revolver and shot her. Before any person could interfere the man pressed a revolver to his own head and fired. FRENCH SHORE SETTLEMENT.

St. Johns, Nfld., April 28.—In the legislature, which sat throughout last

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE GOODS OF ARTHUR ROBIN SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT LAM, B. C.

All persons having claims against the estate of Arthur Robinson, who died on 16th February, 1904, are required, before the 12th June, 1904, to send to the undersigned administratrix full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of any securities held by them. After said 12th June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased amongst the parties entified thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice, and I will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person notice of whose claim shall not have been received by me at the time of such distributed. ceived by me at the time of such distri

Dated 11th March, 1904.
EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON,
Duncans, B. C.

NOTICE.

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Kuroki Says Hundr

Tokio, May 3.-As the day's battle and the n preceded it come to han the plans of the Japan were followed to the m The main attack we Japanese right wing, w the twelfth division. Yalu 13 miles above W the same point where t river was negotiated 1 army of invasion in 18 division, constituting th second division, form crossed respectively to and below Wiju. The advances, designed to c movement, and were to the event of the succes lated advance.
Opposite Sukuchin lie



The Town of Wiju and

called Tigers' Hill, both sides of the river. vision, having effected this island on April enemy from the banks main channel of the riv Meanwhile the Guard division also crossed, ding nearly to Antung, in the centre of the ma Thus at dawn of M had a front of 20 mil mear Antung and the Mako. When the adva the twelfth division, w with the water waist enemy's entrenchm swinging round tows while the Guards and t converged near the san upon the Russians re e Japanese atack,

ed from the three po The Cha Tokio, May 2.-On Si ese artillery, which, d Yalu, opened fire on trenchments, which ex miles along the bank of Kiuliencheng to Yujuk served their pieces with and shell after shell but and one after another guns were dismantled service. The fire was la.m., when the last of had been silenced.

Immediately a genera dered, and despite a so which filled the air as trepid Japanese waded in places was up to were soon on the right It had been planne would reform so soon as bank was reached, but topping the undersize With their bayonets fix up toward the Russian

London, May 6 .-

departure from Port ted here to mean th ninent danger of