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ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after ate 1 intend to make application to the fonorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and arry away timber from the following de-cribed lands: Commencing at a stake ianted about one mile northwest from the orthwest corner of Francis Lye's location, hence south 110 chains, thence east 80 hains, thence north 110 chains, thence rest 60 chains to point of commencement. Th June, 1904.

LILLIAN LYE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after ate I intend to make application to the conorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and hrry away timber from the following de-ribed lands: Commencing at a stake lanted at the northwest corner of Lillian ye's location, thence south 110 chains, hence west 60 chains, thence north, 110 hains, thence east 60 chains to point of mumencement.

mmencement. /th June, 1904. GEORGE RAWDING.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after the I intend to make application to the onorable Chief Commissioner of Lands d Works for a special license to cut and rry away timber from the following de-ribed lands: Commencing at a stake anted about 20 chains south from the enthwest corner of Bichardt Hilton's loca-on, thence south 80 chains, thence west chains, thence north 80 chains, taenees at 80 chains to point of commencement. The June, 1904.

FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE.

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ALFRED E. LYE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after te I intend to make application to the morable Chief Commissioner of Lands d Works for a special license to cut and rry away timber from the following de-libed lands: Commencing at a post plani-about 40 chains west from the south-st corner of Arthur Blackmore's location, ence rufning south 110 chains, thence st 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, ence east 60 chains to point of commence-nt.

th June, 1904. MABEL BLACKMORE.

en captured a few miles to the south

of Newchwarg. ALEXIEFF A KNIGHT

OF THE TRUE CROSS.

St. Petersburg, June 20.-The Patriarch of Jerusalem has appointed Vice oy Alexieff a Knight of the True Cross and has sent to the Vicerov the decoran, containing a piece of the true cros with a letter expressing the hope that it will preserve him from all harm and enable him to come off victorious in his

fight for the orthodox church. SKRYDLOFF'S SUCCESS WILL RESTORE CONFIDENCE.

St. Petersburg, June 19.-Vice-Admiral Skrydloff's message to the Emperor, de-tailing the successful operations of the Vladivostock squadron, will, it is believed, have an excellent moral effect. Fifteen thousand tons of shipping was

destroyed, together with troops, crews and valuable supplies. It will also be necessary to divert a considerable sec-tion of Admiral Togo's fleet in an atvostock squadron or to protect the line

CORRESPONDENT BACK

Indianapolis, Ind., June 20.—The News has just received a special cablegram from Hector r'uller, its correspondent at Chefoo, giving the following account of his release from Port Arthur and the situation inside the besieged fortress: "Chefoo: After spending five days in a Russian prison I was released and put board a Chinese junk and brought to this place. The stories of starvation in Port Arthur, spread by the Japanese, are untrue, as steamers and supplies are com-stantly arriving at the besieged city from Chinese ports. The Japanese blockade is

"The garrison consists of between

MAROTUS OYAMA. Manchurla.

the reports of various regiments come in. tempt either to round up the Vladi- | They are now placed by a conservative

FROM PORT ARTHUR

Deffective

Commander-in-Chief of Japanese Army in

of sea transport, concerning which the Japanese until recently felt so secure. HAVE THE RUSSIAN

RETURN TO POSSIET tier, has returned from that place after having waited two months for the Jap-anese advance. \_\_\_\_\_\_ The enemy in the direction of Sai-matzse and Feng Huang Cheng have officer at 4,000, but an authority expects anese advance. JAP STRATEGY IN

FORCES BEEN ROUTED? Liao Yang, June 19.—For the first time since the beginning of the war General New York, June 21 .-- A cable me

ese ports. The Japanese blockade is ective. The garrison, consists of between "Emerson, the war correspondent, is ness, the possibilities of the southern"

At three-masted Japanese cruiser with nessed the whole affair. The Russians caught her wireless message. The ap-paratus on the enemy's cruiser worked incessantly and messages were recorded on board the Russian cruisers and were translated by some of the Japanese pri-soners. One message read: "The Rus-sians are in the straits; run for safety." The prize court is carrien to conduct Cossacts were taken phrise to be served were at Seluchan. They retired rapidly towards Feng Huang Cheng. There was an exchange of rifle shots, as on board the Russian cruisers and were

The prize court is certain to condemn the result of which two of our soldiers the British collier Allanton, captured by the Russian squadron during the raid. were wounded.

"Saimatzse has been evacuated by the She came at the beginning of the war and went round the Cape of Good Hope. The Japanese detachments withdrew towards Feng Huang Cheng. Rain has fallen uninterruptedly since last night." Under date of June 20th Vice-Admiral

AFTER A LONG WAIT.

Possiet, June 20.-(Delayed in trans-mission.)-The Russian force stationed at Slavianakaya, near the Korean fronlosing any men or sustaining any dam-

age." The Emperor has received the follow-

BATTLE IS CRITICISED. not only stopped, but have made a retro-grade movement. They have evacuated

several points towards the north of Feng Huang Cheng, which until recently they

Daily Mail, under the date of June 21st. from Newchwang, says while a Russian men and led them in good order to an entrenched position. \_\_\_\_\_ OKU WILL JOIN

FORGES WITH KUROKI. Skrydloff sends the following message to the Emperor: "The cruiser division has returned to Vladivostock without lowing up his intention to join Gen.

lowing up his intention to join Gen. Kuroki, who has moved out to meet him. Cossacks are watching the enemy's movements.

ANOTHER FORWARD MOVE BY JAPANESE.

Washington, June 22 .- The Japanese Huang Cheng, which until recently they legation has received the following cable-occupied. The movement of Japanese gram from Tokio dated to-day: "General Oku reports that a detach-ment of our troops occupied Hisung Landerson, J. O. Ring and M. Kerr been stopped, but a rather important movement of the Japanese forces has been discovered in the direction of Siu-Ting, on the afternoon of the 21st of

REPORTED SINKING

Tokio, June 22.-3 p.m.-The Japanese

in front of the main building, and the OF CHINESE BANDITS. roof will be supported by columns of magnificent architectural design. The Mukden, June 22 .- A' correspondent of city is to stand the expense. the Associated Press, in summing up his observations of a two months' tour of Korea, says that the country has been depleted of its reserve stock of corn, Nananee, Ont. June 21 .-- Miss Ida Clark, 22 years of age, of Enterprise, is which is its principal wealth, by the de-mands of the Japanese. The absence of dead as the result of severe burns re-ceived by her clothing becoming ignited rorce of \$,000, under Gen. Kendrats-vitch, was traversing Wafungko ravine, nine miles southeast of Kaichau, on June from oil, which she was heating on a stove, boiling over. 19th, it was surprised by concealed Jap-anese artillery. In the transformation of the surprised by concealed Jap-their base. The Korean soldiers, he points out, are almost worthless, even The Russians lost heavily, their casual-tics being 1,100 in number. Winnipeg, June 21.-Building mits have reached a total of \$5,563,000. churia railway, made by the correspond ent, shows that there is no large organ Winnipeg, June 21.-J. T. Gordon, of ization of Chinese bandits, and that the bandits consist of only a few scattered the cattle firm of Gordon & Ironsides, has returned from a tour of Alberta hands ranges. On one of the firm's ranches over 4,000 calves will be branded. Ship-Major-General Pflug, chief of the military staff of Viceroy Alexieff, an-nounces that on July 20th he will susping will start about the end of August. The outlook is for fairly good prices for pend the foreign correspondent's whose papers have failed to send the viceroy the early marketed animals two copies of each issue containing their contributions. The suspension will con-

tinue until the copies are received. NO NAVAL ATTACHES

ON BOARD TRANSPORTS.

Vladivostock, June 21.-The report that foreign attaches were on board th Japanese transports which were sunk by the Vladivostock squadron in the Straits

officers of the transport Sado, were brought here. They say that other

OF RUSSIAN DESTROYERS.

ELIEF OF RUSSIAN WOUNDED.

CORRESPONDENT'S VISIT TO PORT ARTHUR. Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.—The News received from its special war cor

Dead From Burns.

Building Permits.

The Cattle Ranges.

Killed by Dynamite.

Montreal, June 21.-Alexander Taille-

fer, blacksmith, 49 years of age, was

killed by an explosion of dynamite while

boring a weil on a farm at Longue Point

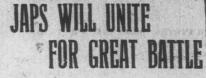
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TWO MEN KILLED. Met Death While on Board a Yacht at New York. New York, June 22 .- An explosion

brought here. They say that out of the auxiliary sloop yacht Oleon, which officered by Englishmen. The Sado lost was owned by Albert Ackle, a rigger, of Brooklyn. She was equipped for a brooklyn. She was equipped for a

yesterday afternoon.

FOR THE RELIEF OF



KUROKI MAY NOW MOVE TO THE SOUTH

**Communication Between Armies Practi**cally Assured-Kouropatkin to Re-

Japanese armies.

Siuyen respectively.

MARQUIS OYAMA

IN SUPREME COMMAND

inforce Stakelberg.

Kaichau, Liao Tung Peninsula, June 22.-The Japanese scouts have appeared more than likely precipitate matters. two miles from Seuchen (Siungyochan). The main body of the enemy are three miles in their rear. General Samsonoff, of the rear guard, is falling back as the vance as it is understood, but it indi-Japanese advance.

battle of Vafangow have joined their EXPECT NEWS OF regiments. The Russian losses are expected to total 3.500.

The troops are in excellent condition The troops are in excellent condition in spite of the fearful weather. The roads are ankle deep in mud, but the rains are now ceasing. General Kouropatkin arrived on Mon-day and inspected General Stakelberg's day and day at Kafchau, when the com-mander-in-chief said he would see the

day and inspected General Stakelberg's corps and addressed the troops, saying: "I shall see you soon again. We must settle with the Japanese promptly. Till then we are not going home.

The general also addressed the regiments which specially distinguished themselves in the recent fighting and presented the St. George's Cross to 250 officers and men, who were drawn up on Liao Yang in view of the absence of any the platform of the railroad station and gave the commander-in-chief a hearty and the concentration of the Japanese send-off. force south.

Kouropatkin stood on the steps of his train as it moved out and waved a farewell to his troops.

The reports of the Japanese treatment of prisoners and wounded are marked by extraordinary contradictions. In some cases the greatest kindness has been shown to the Russians, but from elsewhere come reports of brutality and worse. One incident is cited in which the Japanese during the fighting, seeing the Russian wounded on the field, sent Chinese bearers and had them removed to a hospital.

Siungyochan, mentioned in the dispatch, is 25 miles southeast of Kaichau.

JAPS NOW HOLD

A STRONG POSITION. In the opinion of the general staff, the Siung Yoshan detachment is an outpost Liao Yang, June 22 .- Speaking of the of the Siuyen army, another force recent ly landed at Ching Tai Tsze, 15 miles details of the fighting of June 15th and 16th, a correspondent of the Associated outhwest of Takushan. The roads from Press who was present at the battle of Vafangow says the work of the Red Cross attending to the wounded under fire was beyond all praise. A Red Cross assistant was killed and another wounded. The Tobolsk battalion saved the last hospital train from Vafangow by throwing itself between the train and a superior force of Japanese and by holding off for force of Japanese and by holding off the enemy while the train steamed out under a heavy fire. Fire burned the Pad Hakodate. One or both may have just Cross at Vafangow, destroying toalmost armies of Kuroki and Oku. all of the supplies of the sisters of mercy and much hospital supplies.

The Japanese army base at Singen is evidently strongly established along a line from Kaichau to Yentai. Rumors of a battle northeast of Kaichau are evidently incorrect. The Japanese week advanced to a point sixteen miles east of Kaiohau, but retired. It is pre-

sumed that General Oku is now advance ing to the north by the way of Fuchau and the coast road, thus enabling him to obtain provisions from the sea. Spectators at the battle of Vafangow

claim to have seen, on one occasion, three horsemen appear on a hill, one of whom according to a Russian officer, resembling either a British or an American attache. fell from his horse when the Russians fired, and was evidently killed.

COMMANDER ON HIS

veying fish and rice to Sasebo and Shim- | with considerable force of men, but dur ing the past few days there has been no The imminence of a battle in the northern part of the Liao Tung penin- Major-General Mistchenke is comman northern part of the Liao Tung penin-sula is expected by the officials and is indicated sufficiently in to-day's dis-TL patches from the Associated Press cor-respondents at Liao Yang, Kaiping and hover about the Japanese lines of com-munication, but the damage they have of skirmishing around Sinyen retarded heavy rains have ceased and the country General Kuroki's operations, permitting General Stakelberg to reach Kaiping, the dried up quickly. CAPIAIN OF SLOCUM

rear guards slowly faling back on Senu-FORTS BUILT ARMED WITH SHIPS GUNS. hen before the Japanese advance Meanwhile large forces are hurrying south from Liao Yang to check both New York, June 23 .- Accounts receiv-General Oku and General Kuroki. It is believed here that General Kouropatkin's ed from Chinese sources indicate that Owing

bject is to prevent a juncture of the sians' strenuous efforts to clear the entrance of Port Arthur, says a Tokio On the other hand, the aim of the cable to the Times. The Novik's recent Japanese apparently is to drive the Rus-sians out of the Liao Tung peninsula, help of tugs. The destroyers alone are sians out of the Liao Tung peninsula, help of tugs. The destroyers alone are preparatory to a march on Liao Yang. able to leave the harbor and are occupied The approach of the rainy season will

n removing mines. Thirty new forts, armed with guns of those who perished on the steamer Nothing is known of the reported occu-pation of Yao by the Japanese. If the from the ships, have been erected in order | General Slocum is growing at an to strengthen the land defences. report should be correct, it agrees sub-stantially with the Japanese plan of ad-There is nothing to indicate an intention on the part of the Russians to make a sortie with the squadron. Apparently cates that Japanese outposts are further Gen. Stoessel is staking everything on twos and threes until at dusk 93 addition-A number of men missing after the forward than Russian advices indicate. his capacity to resist a Japanese assault, and if he fails he will blow up the re-

al bodies had been recovered. This brings the total number of bodies recovered up to 725, and yet there is something like mains of the squadron. GREAT BATTLE SOON. Meanwhile, owing to the system pur-sued in Tokio, of withholding intelligence St. Petersburg, June 23 .- 11.10 p.m.of all preliminary movements until the attainment of the immediate objective, there is no news of the Japanese oper- pany, owners of the General Slocum, was The naval authorities have issued an explanation of the failure to avert the troops again soon, that they must settle disaster to the Hitachi Maru, says a Tokio cable to the Times. The press the Japanese promptly, and that they

were not going home until this had been done. The general is understood to have comments are studiously moderate. The Anseit Maru and the Yawata Maru, meant that he would return from Liao sunk by the Russians, were little schoon-Yang with a large force and give battle. ers laden with fish manure. This Rus-It is pointed out that he can afford to sian method of warfare provokes unileave a comparatively small garrison at versal ridicule in Japan. direct advance from Feng Huang Cheng

CORRESPONDENTS AND MEMBERS AT CHEMULPO.

In the opinion of many conservativ Seoul, June 23 .- 6 p. m.-The Japanese military men, Kouropatkin's massing of an army at Kaichau does not necessarily government steamer Manchu, with the members of parliament, foreign corremean that he is giving battle merely to check the Japanese advance and defer the occupation of Newchwang, the posondents and officials on board, arrived at Chemulpo last night. The visitors vantage to the Japanese during the rainy ing Minister Haghiwara. They will be season, affording the enemy housing aceived at luncheon to-morrow by the Emperor. commodation, land supplies and harass the Russians.

The occupation of Siung Yoshan, 25 miles southeast of Kaichau, by a Japan-AMERICANS EXPECT ese detachment indicates that the con-CUP RACES NEXT YEAR

ection between the enemy's armies i practically assured. Siung Yoshan is half way between Gen. Oku's and Gen. The Clyde and Ulster Clubs Will Prob-General Slocum since she was built in the flames shooting up and saw children 1891, Mr. Burnaby said he was not climbing from the upper deck over the Kuroki's position at Senuchen and

> ably Send Challenges - The Former Likely to Be Accepted.

New York, June 23 .- Gossip among

Siuyen and Ching Tai Tsze\* pass Siung Yoshan, whence they proceed rechallenges may be expected in the near spectively to Senuchen and Kaichau. The information of the war office acfuture from England, and that there will counts for the position of twelve Japan- be a race for the America cup next year, of Henry Lundberg, a United States ese divisions. The whereabouts of two others is unknown. These are the sixth and the seventh, which probably were if the New York club will accept. Two British yachtsmen are ready to build boats, and they are now at work on hull of the ill-fated steamer. His refusal

One challenge is expected through the | swer might tend to incriminate him and under a heavy fire. Fire burned the Red landed, furnishing a link between the Royal Clyde Yacht Club and another he acted on the advice of his couns-'. through the Royal Ulster Club. Sir Thos, Lipton, representing the lat-According to the latest reports Oku's ter, already has had so many chances at \$500 for his appearance at the hearing lifting the famous trophy that it is likely to-morrow. main army is still several miles south of

the Clyde challenge will be accepted. Under the new rules governing the cup contests, Reliance and Constitution, on count of their excessive draught, will be barred from taking part in the trial

Tokio, June 23.-11 a. m. - The races, but it is possible that provision may be made to allow Reliance to com-Marquis Oyama, formerly marshal and chief of the general staff, has been apchief of the general staff, has been ap-pointed to the supreme command of the Imperial armies in the field. His chief the draught shall not apply in her case. In any event a new defender would have of staff will be Licut.-Gen. Kodama, late to be built. chief of general staff. Their positions vacated on the general staff in this city will be filled by Field Marshal Yama-will be filled by Field Marshal Yama-must be accepted not later than next the challenge club, and if the races are Slocum this year.

of the locker, but they got the hose in cents a foot. position, and had just directed a stream on the fire when the hose burst. No at-ON AF STRETCHER npt was made to replace the ruined determine as nearly as possible the exac

se, he said, as the passengers were in number of persons who lost their lives a panic, and made it almost impossible for the men to do anything. They could not reach the other standpipe, back near the stern of the boat. When the crew found it impossible to control the fire a panic, and made it almost impossible they turned their attention to the pas- been directly affected by this disaster

coakley said he took down many life-preservers and distributed them among the women and children. So far as he could see, all the preservers were in tended to other cities and towns as well good condition. It was impossible to as from various points along Long reach any of the life rafts because of the Island, and from cities and towns in panic, but one of the lifeboats was this state and Pennsylvania have come lowered. The boats were so surrounded reports of persons believed to have gone on the ill-fated boat and are missing. by struggling people that the crew could not get at them. The boat which clear-ed and which was filled with women and Such instances will be investigated. It is estimated that a week or more will be children capsized while it was being lowered from the davits.

The witness was unable to give any in-formation as to the origin of the fire. The room in which it started was lighted by a common ship's lamp when in use, but he was sure the lamp was not light-ed when he found the blaze. He remembered that a quantity of hay packed around a barrel of beer glasses brought on board that day had been stored in ing the night.

Inquest Resumed.

New York, June 22 .- The inquest was

300 persons unaccounted for. The coroner's inquiry into the disaster was begun to-day. President Barnaby, of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Com-New York, June 22 .- The determined

**READY TO TESTIFY** 

to His Condition He Was No

Called Up to Give

Evidence

New York, June 20 .- The death list

alarming rate. Bodies came to the sur

face to-day off the shore of North

Brother Island singly and in groups of

the first witness. An inspection of the Slocum was made by the United States authorities before she was put in com-mission this year. It was reported that the Slocum was in thoroughly good order and working condition, started on her ill-fated trip up the Sound one week ago to-day has been begun able the jury to fix the responsibility for He presented reports of the expendi-

ment. One hundred patrolmen, specially verdict. tures on the Slocum for life-preservers in 1903 and 1904. The certificate of United States inspection was submitted by Judge Dittenhoefer at Assistant District Attorney Garven's demand, and was ad-

mitted in evidence. It certified that on aster. These officers will make a list of nesday. May 7th, 1904, the General Slocum was names of all persons who went on the in good condition to carry 2,500 passen-gers, and that it had aboard 2,550 life-preservers. The bill for life-preservers, is a final report embodying all the lists a final report embodying all the which was dated in different months in names will be prepared. 1902, 1903 and 1904, upon examination proved to have originally borne the name "Grand Republic." This name had been "Grand Republic." This name had been Before daylight twelve more bodies had before daylight twelve more bodies had Scratched out and the name "General Before daylight twelve more bodies had slocum" substituted, When this fact been taken from the river, and nearly every succeeding hour added to the total.

was called to Mr. Barnaby's attention he was unable to explain why anything of this kind had been done. The books of the company, however, would show what

supplies went to the Slocum, and what to the Grand Republic. Asked if the pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, ledgers would not show how many life-preservers were bought for the says he knew of the fire when he saw

sure all ledgers could be found.

guard rail. He tried to calm the children and when the tugs came up he helped to New York, June 21.—Evidence of a startling nature, which doubtless will have an important bearing on the ulti-mate result of the coroner's inquiry into the General Slocum disaster, was forth- away. During all the trouble he saw only yachtsmen here is to the effect that two coming at the inquest to-day. Perhaps one member of the crew, and he was in the most unexpected incident was the the act of jumping overboard. continued refusal to answer questions New York, June 22 .- At the inquest nto the Slocum disaster to-day the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company con-ceded formally that since 1895 no new was based on the ground that an an-

life-preservers were purchased for the General Slocum. Counsel for the company explained that they made The coroner committed Lundberg to the confession because they were unable to of detention, But later ounsel for President Barnaby of the

Second Pilot Weaver, of the Slocum, testified that he had purchased the fire hose for that boat, and Mr. Garvan inroduced evidence to show that the price ject. He denied that the officers were was 40 cents a foot, less 60 per cent. trying to shirk their responsibilities, and or 16 cents per foot net.

r 16 cents per foot net. "Don't you know that you can't buy legation was made by Mr. McManus. good hose for less than a dollar or a dollar and a half a foot?" "I don't know anything about the price of hose," re-sponded Weaver. Weaver also declared company's bookkeeper, to explain her error of judgment. that there had been no fire drill on the reasons for erasing the name Republic" from several bills for life-Daniel O'Neill, who, according to his Daniel O'Neill, who, according to his sworn statement, had never worked on a heat fill he mere hind on the Storm a boat till he was hired on the Slocum a short time ago, admitted that he be-on the bills was to keep the account

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who came to help him were driven out bate commission made the price 16 TWO MINISTERS WERE ATTACKED BY SOLDIERS. New York, June 23.-The canvass

> French and German Representatives at Port an Prince Stoned While Driving Past Palace.

Paris, June 23 .- The foreign office has

received a dispatch from M. Depresse, the French minister at Port au Prince, Hayti, saying that while he and the German minister were driving past t palace yesterday they were attacked and soldiers forming the palace guard. M. Depresse was struck on the leg by a stone, and was slightly injured. The ministers' wives, who another carriage following, were also nelted. The wife of the French m get the final list of dead, missing and Delcasse has only just received the dispatch he has not yet determined what

Last night's searching for bodies of Last nights searching for bonies of victims was more barren of results and less eventful than has been the case dur-sider it certain that France will make an less eventful than has been the case durenergetic demand for redress. Or ing any night since the burning of the French warship is near the scene and teamer. The alertness and vigilance of another is at the French naval the searchers was unrelaxed, but only quarters in the West Indies. It is exone body was taken from the river durpected that Germany will make a similar demand for redress.

Will Demand Redress

the locker. He also said it was a custom for the men to light matches in the lockers when they wanted to find any-lockers when they wanted to find any-Port au Prince, Hayti, June 23 .- The attack on the French minister he was struck by a stone yesterday night. His work was nearly done, he by one of the guards on duty at the effort to ascertain as nearly as possible said, and he believed that when Capt. palace, was the outcome of the feeling the number of persons who took passage on the steamer General Slocum when she excursion boat had given their evidence, among the population and the gov ment against foreigners, the na siring to hold them responsible for under the direction of the police depart- the disaster and to render their formal selected from the various precincts, have been detailed to visit the homes of every dever, there was a report that Coroner person whose name has been in any way mentioned in connection with the dis-the attendance of witnesses next Wedave sought safety in flight. When the inquest was resumed to-day one gave any notice of the fire. He pull-

> the captain until he reached the shore DUNDONALD CASE AGAIN. He knew of no attempt to lower a life boat, nor did he hear any fire alarm.

another policeman picked up 16 dead

none of the persons picked up wore life-A. C. Ferrelt, the policeman who was with Collins, took the stand to corroborate Collins's story. Capt. Van Schaick was brought in. He was carried in on a stretcher by four hospital orderlies, accompanied by a doc-tor and escorted by two policemen. Alpolitics into the organization of the eenth Scottish Light Dragoons. His at tack was directed against Hon Fisher, and he will conclude with a rest lution directed against Hon. Mr. Fisher's call him, nterference, which, it was said, brough

The Slocum could have been beached at the foot of 131st street, and from about the loss of the services of Lord Dundonald. Hon. Mr. Fisher will reply and will show from Lord Dundonald's own state-ment that this was not correct, and that t was a mere incident in the affair. Sir Frederick Borden will also make Gilder said he went over the course a speech, which will show that every report which Lord Dundonald was asktaken by the Slocum last Sunday, accompanied by the coroner and Assistant. ing to have published was marked private. It was also the subject of corre-

well that it was a private document. THE SEALERS' CLAIMS.

ment in the Dominion House To-morrow, no doubt the captain had done what he

THE CROPS.

sia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would

make a statement to-morrow.

harm. He says he did this in pr to retiring. That is the avowe he pursued, while all the time ing loyalty to the government an to myself, with whom he was on ble terms, sending me notes daily. As I have said, i rather a strange course to pulleast it strikes me that way." "What about the cold ordnance corps?" was asked. "I see the statement says th anxious to secure highly paid for my friends. Lord Dundona that this was not the case. The corps is scattered from Halifax toria. There are fewer colonial charge of stores than former corps is not likely ever to meet salary of different distric fixed. The fact that two officer

BORDEN'S REPLY

FORMER COMMANDER'S

Minister of Militia Points Out th

Ottawa, June 21 .- Sir Freder

den returned to the city yester your correspondent interviewed

regard to the statement issued

said Sir Frederick, "is the cours he followed, according to him

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Conduct.

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of the late Senator Ferguson, Col. Gregory. Meantime Majo son did not improve, and Major has been recommended by Col. C the inspector of cavalry as ha perly qualified to command. "As to suppressing reports the ancient' matter, and was - discu parliament last year."

### THERE WAS NO CONSPIL

Assassin of Babrikoff Declared Decided on Murder After M Deliberation.

Stockholm, June 21.—The A publishes a letter to the Emp Russia purporting to have been by Eugene Schaumann, the ass Concert Backing General Bobrikoff, governor-ge Finland, the original of whic mann said would be found upon son after his deed had been con

The letter follows: "Sir,-Through the senate, w obedient to Bobrikoff, the latter ceeded in creating lawlessness land. Through lies and false tations, Bobrikoff and Plehwe, of the interior, have induced Y jesty to issue ordinances with Finnish laws, which you at your succession to safeguard, unshaken. The best officials of have been removed without trial of fortune hunters and others i

WILL BE PAID TO-DAY. Winnipeg, June 22.-The C P R

wretched financial situation of H The proceedings against the French and German officials of the National Bank charged with participating in the issue f \$200,000 in fradulent securities ear 1903, have not been ended. Some of the officials are still in prison, and other cominently connected with the Nationa ank have been protesting against the ong detention in prison of the officials who are under charges. The statement that France will demand redress for the

The list of known dead which had ed down some life-preservers, and jumpattack on her minister is confirmed her ed overboard. He said he did

> Ministers Will Reply to the Attack by R. L. Borden. Policeman James Collins said he and

bodies. He saw many life-preservers floating, and a lot of cork floating, but Ottawa, June 23 .- R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, in the House to-day brought up the Dundonald affair on the motion to go into supply. He made a long, dull speech, reiterating all the ocuments in the case which have a ready been published. He asked whother we were to have a non-partisan militi or not, and proceeded to endeavor. show that Hon, S. Fisher had introduce

though the physician who accompany Capt. Van Schaick said that he was well nough to testify to-day, and the captain expressed willingness to undergo examination, it was decided not to and he was taken back to the hospital.

three to five minutes saved, according to the testimony of John Van Gilder, superintendent of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Lighter Service. Pilot Weaver, of the Slocum. Weaver believed 131st street was the proper

place to have run the burning Slocum on the beach. The point could have been Lord Dundonald and the latter knew company, said he could not make the reached by slightly changing the course, confession beyond admitting that Mr. the flood tide would have helped, and Barnaby had no knowledge on the sub- the winds would have carried the flames

> Asked what was the reputation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Will Make a State-Capt. Van Schaick as a commander, the witness said it was first class. He had

thought best under the circumstance Ottawa, June 23 .- R. L. Borden today pressed upon the government getting the claims of sealers whose vessels were seized in Behring sea settled by Rus-

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C. P. R. Company Receives Favorable Reports From All Points.

ubstantive rank of lieut.-col given rank in no way change

led to one, two or three yea regiment to make this extension second in command, Major Ferg

"Then there is the Gregory ca Lieut.-Col. Gregory had served years, and under the regulations sion, if it was in the interest

poor health, and not able to suc Gregory. A year's extension w

	From a reliable source it is reported	WAY TO THE FRONT.	WINNIPEG NOTES.	came frightened after the fire had gain-	of the two boats separate, as she testi-
	that the Japanese in the vicinity of	A STATE OF A	and the state of the	ed great headway, and had jumped into	fied yesterday.
	Port Arthur are now entirely inactive	New York, June 23 Field Marshal	Farewell Dinner to F. C. Wade-Prof.	a rowboat filled with people from the	She had heard counsel admit that no
		Marquis Oyama left Shiminoseki yester-	Mayor Investigation in the Terri-	Slocum, capsizing it. Asked if he had	lite-preservers were bought for the Slo-
	ed regarding the situation there, that in		tories.	saved anyone, he said there were others	cum since 1895, but did not change her
	the north being now the most important			there doing that, and he was not an ex-	reason for her act. She thought Capt.
		the World. Until his arrival at the	Winnipeg, June 23 Mr. F. C. Wade and	pert swimmer. He swam ashore him-	Pease had said the 350 life-preservers
		scene of fighting, Generals Kuroki, Oku	his family leave by to-night's train for	self, however,	were for the Slocum.
100	visited the entire front since the battle.		Vancouver, where they will reside. Last	O'Neill declared he never saw a fire	That no water was turned on the
		movement. In view of Gen. Kouropat-	evening Mr. Wade was given a farewell	drill on the boat. "If there had been	flames, that the fire hose did not burst,
		kin's concentration at Liao Yang, Gen.	dinner at the Manitoba Club, some thirty	one I would have been in it," he added.	that the assistant engineer was not in
		Kuroki has been ordered to modify his	friends of long standing assembling around	Referring to the efforts made to throw	the engineroom during the fire on the
		original plan, and, instead of marching	the table to do him honor. Mr. J. D. Cam-	water on the fire when it was discover-	Slocum, and that he saw holes in sev-
		northward, to reinforce the army of	eron presided. In reply to the toast of his	ed, O'Neill told of the bursting of the	eral of twenty life-preservers, which
	north shore of the Gulf of Liao Tung.	Nodzu and Oku.	health, which was enthusiastically received,	hose. When this happened, he said, he	he threw to passengers struggling in the
	Heavy rains have been falling since		Mr. Wade made a feeling and happy re-	ran and got the rubber washing hose,	water, was the substance of the testi-
	June 16th, and have hampered oper-	REPORT OF ATTACK	sponse, recalling some of the incidents of	but the coupling would not fit the stand-	money given by William Wallace Trem-
	ations. They indicate the commence-	NOT CONFIRMED.	his twenty-one years' residence in Winni-	pipe.	blay, a deck hand. Tremblay said he
	ment of the rainy season in the south.	NOT CONFIRMED.	peg. Brief speeches expressing their re-	Coroner Berry announced that Captain	ran to the scene of the fire as soon as
	though possibly for a month or more it	Chefoo, June 23 2.30 p. m It is re-	gret at Mr. Wade's departure were made	Van Schaick, who commanded the Slo-	the first alarm was sounded. The men
	will be dry in the north.	ported here that the Japanese made a	by Mr. Isaac Campbell, Mr. F. W. Peters,	cum, was in such a condition at the	spent several minutes in trying to ad-
		determined attack upon Port Arthur	Dr. Good, Mr. Justice Perdue, Mr. Alex.	Lebanon hospital that he may not be	just the nozzle on the hose, but finally
	YAO OCCUPIED BY	from land and sea yesterday, June 22nd,	Haggart, Mr. F. H. Phippen and others.	able to testify for several days. He,	were driven away by the flames. Up
		and also during the night.	Has Apologized.	tried to get to court to-day, but col-	to that time Tremblay said no water
		Two steamers, just arrived, passed	Mr. Dorgan, proprietor of the Winnipeg	lapsed completely, and the doctors order-	had come through the hose and the hose
	Tokie, June 22 7 p. mAdvices	Port Arthur at 1 o'clock this morning	News, arrested for libel, has apologized to	ed him back to bed. The coroner stated	had not burst. Tremblay said that be-
	here say that the army under General	some distance off shore The cantains	Chief of Police McRae.	that the inquest would not be completed	fore leaving the steamer after she was
	Oku occupied Yao vesterday without on-	both reliable men, say they did not hear	Prof. Mavor's Inquiry.	without the captain's testimony.	beached at the island he pulled twenty
	position.	any firing at that hour.	In Calgary Prof. Mavor, of Toronto Uni-	Miss C. L. Hall, bookkeeper for the	or more life-preservers and threw them
		any ming at that nour.	versity, is in pursuance of an investigation [		to women and children who were strug-
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position.	any firing at that hour.	In Calgary Prof. Mavor, of Toronto Uni-	Miss C. L. Hall, bookkeeper for the	or more life-preservers and threw them
	•	versity, is in pursuance of an investigation	Knickerbocker Steamboat Co., told of	to women and children who were strug-
NO NEWS OF ANY	DITIONT LAT DODOR	into industrial, agricultural and immigra-	erasures she had made with acid on cer-	gling in the water. Many of the life-
FURTHER FIGHTING.				
FORTHER FIGHTING.	DEFERIED BI JAI S.	London board of trade. He has been	stitution of the name "General Slocum"	the witness said.
and the second sec		I through Barr and Douknopor settlements.	for Grand Republic. After various	L'ent John A Posco commender of
St. Petersburg, June 22 The dis-	General Kurcki's headquarters in the	He found the Doukhobors and Galicians	explanations had been made by Miss	the Grand Republic said while he had
Datch from Liso Yang dated Inno 91st	field rie Fugan Kores Inno 92 -	most prospersons Whele provident experience	Hall as to the massan for this Mr Can	

patch from Liao Yang dated June 21st field, via Fusan, Korea, June 23.-praising the work of the Red Cross at (Afternoon.)-Russians from Saciimak had fitted them for farm work. He thought van asked her to say when the erasures can be determined by the resonance of the control provide the Variance work of the red Cross at (Arternoon.)—ressances from Sacillark and fitted them for farm work. He thought the life-pre-port at Newchwang that Liao Yang had been der to say when the erastres attacked the Japanese outposts in force port at Newchwang that Liao Yang had been der to say when the erastres port at Newchwang that Liao Yang had been der to say when the erastres that different climates and sections needed different races. Professor Mavor leaves on a visit to the Mormon district to investi-gate the subject of beet culture. The aneurometric taken at tiller. The aneurow were defeated and the pilot. He said he looked over the bean encounter the ving taken der to say when the erastres attacked the Japanese outposts in force servers of that steamer. The fire hose and substituted the name "General because that had been her custom, and she had substituted the name "General because that had been her custom, and she had substituted the name "General because that had been her custom at the pilot. He said he looked over the because that had been her custom at the pilot. He said he looked over the because that had substituted the name "General because that had been her custom at the pilot. He said he looked over the because that he looked over the because probability of an encounter having taken place in the neighborhood of Haichieng. retreated toward Shintaling. They are The Emperor has received the following supposed to have sustained considerabl dispatch from Vice-Admiral Skrydloff, loss

commander of the Russian naval On the Japanese side Major Kubota forces in the Far East, dated June 21st: was killed, and nine men were wounded. "A division of torpedo boats, under the A party of foreign military attaches, command of Capt. Venogradsky, aide de which was on a visit to the outposts grand admiral, which was probably witnessed the fighting. sent out June 15th on an expedition

to industrial, agricultural and immigra-on conditions in the Territories for the ondon board of trade. He has been stitution of the name "General Slocum" the witness said.

**Have You Corns?** WHY NOT CURE THEM WITH PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRAC-

TOR? HERE IS PROOF OF ITS MERIT.

dealer in sewing machines and hard-ware, writes: "I can with pleasure re-

Mr. James Cairns, of Chesley. Ont.,

tom the f he had interpreservers were bought for the Slo-cum since 1895, but did not change her cum since 1895, but did not change her cum since act. She thought Capt. crops and of the very favorable weather conditions have come in. In every case reason for her act. She thought Capt. Pease had said the 350 life-preservers were for the Slocum. That no water was turned on the largest number of hours of rain is rev a fire

ad been flames, that the fire hose did not burst, ported from the Napinka branch, where at Darlingford and Pilot Mound that the assistant engineer was not in the enginerooun during the fire on the thirty hours are given for the week. On Slocum, and that he saw holes in sevthe main line there has been plenty g of the eral of twenty life-preservers, which he threw to passengers struggling in the varies from six to fifteen inches. The said, he he threw to passengers struggling in the he stand-he stand-water, was the substance of the testi-he stand-money given by William Wallace Trem-d as fifteen inches, which is the highblay, a deck hand. Tremblay said he est in the report. Figures from all the ran to the scene of the fire as soon as other points are equally satisfactory. other points are equally satisfactory.

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er stated had not burst. Tremblay said that be-completed fore leaving the steamer after she was

cum, he was not responsible for the

Slogum for convenience." According to the testimony of John J. Iffe-preservers in the cabin. He did not examine them singly. All that he

steamer was on fire when a small boy called from the bow. He was below and could not tell where the boat was at called from the box in tell where the boat was at called from the box. He was below and could not tell where the boat was at class condition when the season opened.

weekly crop report for the week is fav-

Raisuli Will Release Prisoners When He Receives \$20,000 of the Ransom He Demanded.

New York, June 23 .- A spot has been the weather is marked favorable. The selected, says a Tangier cable to the Times, for the delivery of the prisoners by Raisuli and the payment of \$20,000 of the ransom. Raisuli undertakes to hand over his captives on that understanding the other terms having already been fulfilled. The remainder of the ransom o \$55,000 will be paid to Raisuli at the same time in cheques on the bank of Tangier. With good luck, the exchange

should be accomplished to-day at a spo about an hour's journey from here, and the captives should be here to-night Raisuli has obtained a large district to

govern. The Moorish troops sent to guard Tangier received arms on Tuesday, and guarded the outside of the town las The result was that the secretary night. of the British legation had a mule sto Washington, June 23 .- Augustus F, by some guards, and it was found to-day

Shaffer, a former employee of the gov-ernment printing office, who shot and in their possession. A Moorish peasant passing near illed his divorced wife in this city last August, to-day was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in another guard was shot for no reason whatever, and was seriously wounded. the District Criminal court. To Be Released To-Day.

Paris, June 23 .- An official dispatch CUNARD LINE RETALIATES. from Tangier says that Messrs, Perdicaris and Varley will be released to-day. Reduces the East Bound Steerage Fares

-Round Trip European Rate Now \$24.60. STAFF REDUCED.

Lack of Ships to Carry Away Coal From New York, June 22 .- The American Dominion Company's Mines. this morning says: Halifax, June 23 .- Fifty per cent. of the

"With an east bound cut rate of \$15 to Liverpool, Queenstown, London, Glas-gow, Londonderry and Belfast, the Cun-ard line has begun retaliation on the employees of the Dominion Coal Company have been dismissed on account of the lack According to the testimony of Jonn J. Goakley, one of the Slocum deck hands, he never had been instructed in a fire drill since he became an employee of the knickerbocker Company, at the begin-ning of last season. Coakley said he first learned that the coakley said he first learned that th of shipping tonnage to carry away the coal raised.

DOESN'T IT STARTLE YOU? To know that one death in ever seve and Scandinavian points to \$20 from the is caused by consumption? All these

along the coast of Japan, returned to Vladivostock to-day. The torped boats approached Port Esashi, south of Oku-suira straits, near Hakodate, but a fog prevented their entrance. Several trad-ing and transport schooners were cor-tured. One was brought to the points to the point to the schooners were cor-tured. One was brought to the schooners were cor-tured in front of Gen. Kuroki's army

your most intelligent and tru ubjects have been banished. Plehwe, whose duty it is to Your Majesty all matters conce Grand Duchy of Finland, is no lander, and has common interes Bobrikoff, therefore Your Majes not get true knowledge of

"As it is not probable that situation will be known to you near future unless Bobrikoff be r there is only one way to take defence, and that is to render him ous. The remedy is violent, but only one.

"Your Majesty, I have done I alone after mature deliberation the moment of death I swear th

no conspiracy. "Knowing your good heart a intentions I implore that you see mation regarding the whole em cluding Finland, Poland and Bal

"Signed, with the deepest ve Your Majesty's humblest and tru ject, Eugene Schaumann."

The copy was mailed to a per Was not in Finland Schaum ing him said that the original reach the Emperor.

CLOSING HAREWOOD M

Orders Sent For the Removal and Plant.

Nanaimo, June 21 .- Orders w to Harewood this morning that be taken out of the mine and t removed preparatory to aband permanently. Over one hundred affected. The mine never was investment from the start. culty with the men, which ca head this morning, hastened the to shut down shut down. The coal at I has never been of good quality unsalable in San Francisco, mixed with dirt. It discourcompany and men. Several m laid off, which caused some fri ulting in the management close the mine, which would have anyway in the course of a few

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is commended by the medical pro

WO MINISTERS WERE ATTACKED BY SOLDIERS

## French and German Representatives at Port au Prince Stoned While Driving Past Palace.

Paris, June 23 .- The foreign office has ved a dispatch from M. Depresse e French minister at Port au Prince, yti, saying that while he and the an minister were driving past the vesterday they were attacked and soldiers forming the palace rd. M. Depresse was struck on the g by a stone, and was slightly injured. ministers' wives, who were in ther carriage following, were also ted. The wife of the French minister an American. As Foreign Minister se has only just received the distch he has not yet determined what ps shall be taken, but the officials conr it certain that France will make an demand for redress. One ich warship is near the scene and her is at the French naval headrters in the West Indies. It is exed that Germany will make a similar nand for redress.

Will Demand Redress.

Port au Prince, Hayti, June 23 .- The ttack on the French minister here, who was struck by a stone yesterday thrown one of the guards on duty at the ace, was the outcome of the feeling ng the population and the governnt against foreigners, the natives deing to hold them responsible for tched financial situation of Hayti. he proceedings against the French and nan officials of the National Bank. arged with participating in the issu \$200,000 in fradulent securities early 1903, have not been ended. Some of officials are still in prison, and others ave sought safety in flight. Persons ently connected with the National ank have been protesting against the detention in prison of the officials are under charges. The statement hat France will demand redress for the tack on her minister is confirmed here.

## DUNDONALD CASE AGAIN.

Ministers Will Reply to the Attack by R. L. Borden.

Ottawa, June 23 .- R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, in the House to-lay brought up the Dundonald affair ou motion to go into supply. He made long, dull speech, reiterating ail the ents in the case which have alady been published. He asked whether were to have a non-partisan militia not, and proceeded to endervo: 10 w that Hon. S. Fisher had intro litics into the organization of the Thir ath Scottish Light Dragoons. His atack was directed against Hon. her, and he will conclude with a retion directed against Hon. Mr. Fisher's rference, which, it was said, bu bout the loss of the services of Lord Hon. Mr. Fisher will reply and wil!

low from Lord Dundonald's own staterent that this was not correct, and that was a mere incident in the affaur. Sir Frederick Borden will also make speech, which will show that every ort which Lord Dundonald was askng to have published was marked priate. It was also the subject of corres nce between Sir F. Borden and ford Dundonald and the latter knew vell that it was a private document

## THE SEALERS' CLAIMS.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Will Make a Statement in the Dominion House To-morrow.

Ottawa, June 23 .- R. L. Borden today pressed upon the government getting the claims of sealers whose vessels were seized in Behring sea settled by Russia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would make a statement to-morrow.

WILL BE PAID TO-DAY.



walls. The rooms, lately so animated, where many a good story had been told and jolly company gathered, looked quite dreary in their disorder and emptiass. The sudden fall in quotations for bittons, badges and squyenirs suggested to the relation of the traiter on the way to the Colliseum
MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.
K. J. Loomis Was Missed an Hour Before the Kaiser Wilhelm Reached Plymouth.
London June 22 - Apparently nothing the visitor on the way to the Coliseum that the convention was near its close. The nomination of candidates in the National convention is the feature that appeals most strongly to the public, and the number of visitors this morning gave ample evidence of that fact. Half an hour before the time set for the opening of the convention there were as many visitors in the galleries as witnessed the entire opening session of Tuesday. Not only since the opening of the conntion have all the visitors' seats been filled, but the manner in which the crowd poured through the entrances to-day gave evidence that by the time the gavel fell every seat would be occupied and the standing room jammed to the limit. The delegates and alternates were not as prompt as the spectators in their ar-Republican National resolutions commit- rival, and the orchestra rendered about tee declares for the "cardinal principles one-half of its day's programme while of protection," and further that the "rate of duty should be the difference be-A few moments before the assembling there was a hurried conference by the

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managers, which resulted in an agree-ment that Alabama, the first state on the roll, would yield to New York to nomined only when conditions have so changed ate Roosevelt. It was also agreed that that the public interests demand it, All Alabama, which was the first state to instruct for Fairbanks, would yield to Iowa to place the senator's name in nomination for the vice-presidency.

A long paragraph was adopted in re-lation to reciprocity, after a very excit-called the convention to order, the galler ing and protracted contest, by a bare ies being completely filled for the first time, and tiers of people standing in rear At the conclusion of the open

prayer Chairman Cannon presented an announcement that on the sixth day of July at Jackson, Mich., there would be celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the Republican party. Then followed an announcement that

the recently-elected National Republican committee would meet in the Coliseum annex immediately on the announceme of the convention. Chairman Cannon at once announced

that the next order of business would be previous platforms, and more particular-ly in the last speech of President Mc-kinder at Dashest word of the United Kinley at Buffalo, and had been followed by the present administration in carrying out the policy of the McKinley adminis-tration.<sup>4</sup> More time was mont of the trestdent of the Onice States. The clerk called "Alabama," and immediately Oscar B. Huntly, of that state, mounted the chair and anwithin the next few days. tration." More time was spent on this subject than all the remainder of the honor and privilege of yielding its place platform, and the opponents only con-sented to agree when it appeared that stantly the convention was in an uproar. five test cases.

ceptance by all countries of passports is-sued to Jewish citizens of the United the convention broke out, continuing for the convention broke out, continuing for fully twenty minutes. When the noise ceased Chairman Cannon called the coners' Trade Council, went into effect to-day. Opinions were at rather wide varivention to order to allow Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, to second the nomination. Geo. A. Knight, of Caliance as to the number of men affected. The men claimed that more than 30,000 fornia; Harry Stillwell Edwards, of Georgia; Ex-Governor Bradley, of Kenwill have quit work before night tucky; Jos. B. Cotton, of Minnesota, and Harry S. Cummings (colored) of Mary-land, followed Senator Beveridge with the other hand members of the New York Clothing Manufacturers' Association, against whom the strike is directed, declare that most of their shops were runspeeches, seconding Roosevelt, after which the roll of states was taken for nomination of the President, Roosevelt ning with both non-union and union men. who had either refused to go out or who had not been affected by the strike order. ing nominated. Later .-- Senator Fairbanks was nom-

nated for vice-president.

TADYSMITH NOTES.

On Tuesday evening a number of W Capetown, June 22 .- The first through G. Fraser's gentlemen friends took pos-session of his premises, and proceeded to train to Victoria Falls over the Cape-to-Cairo railroad left Capetown to-day amidst enthusiastic demonstrations. enjoy a delightful surprise party. Mrs. Fraser is at present on a visit to Van-Victoria Falls is on the Zambesi river, and is about one thousand miles porth of C. H. Baker and F. McB. Young, bar-Capetown. The Cape-to-Cairo isters from Nanaimo, were in attendwas planned by the late Cecil Rhodes.

ance at the County court on Wednesday. Preparations are being made citizens, the hotel keepers and the pub lic to give the visitors on Dominion day

a warm welcome.

San Francisco, June 21.-James Black,

an Oakland tailor, committed suicide to-

street, near the corner of Powell. He

shot himself through the head while be-

ing pursued by two police officers, and

fell dead on the sidewalk. The cause of

the tragedy was his infatuation for Miss

the spot where he fell.

ed to lead to any settlement.

London, June 22 .- Apparently nothing Mr. Howse Appeared as a Witness in new can be obtained in regard to the dis-appearance of Kent J. Loomis, brother of Assistant United States Secretary of State Loomis, who was a passenger on board the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., which left New York on June 14th, and arrived at Plymouth on Monday morning and at Bre-men yesterday. Mr. Loomis was seen To-day the Full court is hearing the vidence of A. R. Howse in the appeal at midnight on Sunday on board the steamer, but he was missing at 1 o'clock against the decision of Mr. Justice Maron Monday morning. No one seems to know what has happened in the interval. tin that Deadman Island belonged to the The representative of the agents of the province.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

Has Closed.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Out.

done directly by the manufacturers.

TO VICTORIA FALLS.

quiries

appearance of the passenger. A letter spite of his advanced years, he gives eviwhich arrived here from Bremen to-day reads as follows: "The North German Lloyd Co. has no information about Mr. Loomis beyond the fact that he was subject in dispute is quite vivid. He was ity of London. missed an hour before the arrival of the steamer at Plymouth. Whether it was R. E. sent out in 1850. Col. Moody, in an accident or suicide is not known." A dispatch from Paris says that apcommand of that part came by way of the Isthmus of Panama and reached the prehension has been aroused there conprovince in 1858. The main body came erning the whereabouts of Mr. Loomis. and that on the request of friends the

round by the Horn, and did not arrive here until the year following. Mr. Howse was made cierk of records, agents of the company are making infilling the office up to 1863 in a semi-military and civil capacity. After that

EVIDENCE OF FORMER

the Deadman Island Appeal

Thursday.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

time he continued to do the work as a civil servant at New Westminster, the Trial of Test Damage Actions Against Crow's Nest Coal Company seat of government. The drafting was done under Capt.

Parsons, R. E. The field notes of sur-veys were handed in and from these the Nelson, B. C., June 22 .- The trial of plans were made. Witness recalled the survey made by the test damage actions against the

Crow's Nest Past Coal Company, which commenced on May 31st, was concluded this afternoon, after lasting 20 consecutive days. The feature of the 20 consecutive days. The feature of the case was an attempt on the part of the defendants to make the the serves. That plan was made before lefendants to prove that the disaster in | the proclamation of January 4th, 1860, which 125 men were killed at Coal Creek throwing the country open to emptors. It was made from Capt. Richwas the result of a coal dust explosion ards's survey. On that plan what is now as against the plaintiff's theory of a gas Stanley Park and Deadman Island was explosion. Experts from Canada, the United States and England testified in the matter. Seven counsels were enmarked military reserve. In addition to being named military reserve they were both colored red, indicating the same gaged, and the damages claimed amountthing. Naval reserves were colored ed to over \$800,000, exclusive of costs. The court reserved judgment, but stat-

ed that a decision would be rendered Deadman Island was not colored blue. To this question the witness answered Ninety-one cases will abide by the result of the decision of the court in the 'No, I'm positive it was not blue.'

The withess had on different occasions heard Col. Moody giving reasons why the reserves were made. Col. Moody had selected the military and Capt. Richards the naval. They were for the protection ary and sentenced to imp Men Employed in the Ready-Made Oloth-

ing Trade in New York Called 1.12-1.1 In 1860 Governor Douglas had given instructions that no pen or ink was to be allowed to remain in the office so that New York, June 22 .- The general strike in all branches of the ready-made clothing trade in this city, which was called yesterday by the Garment Workpening to pre-emption.

Applicants for pre-emptions had to ranting these. granting these.

The designation of Deadman Island was, witness said, a misnomer. The island was joined to the park. Apparently the tides had cut through the sandcone connecting the two parts turning the peninsula into an island. The strike has been ordered only in association factories where the work is

PERSONAL.

Alice hotel, of Harrison Hot Springs, who has been in the city during the past few days, left Tuesday night for the Mainland. He is preparing an attractive folder adver-

This week's Gazette contains notice tising his house and the advantages that resort possesses for those wishing to rethat the Oriental Club, of Victoria, has incorporated under the provisions of the cuperate during the summer months. Cuts LAST LEVEE OF SEASON. London, June 23.—King Edward and ueen Alexandra held the last court

The census of Orange River Colony shows

a total population of 585,000, being an in-

hotel, Sait Lake City. He occupied a similar post in the Hotel Portland, and CLERK OF RECORDS omes to the Driard from Denver, where he was connected with the dining car service on the Denver & Rio Grande railway. B. C. Nicholas, city editor of the Times, was a passenger from the Sound on the steamer Princess Victoria on Thursday.

James at San Jose, and also at the Kenyon

Mr. Nicholas has been spending a vacation in the Okanagan, Kootenay and Boundary, countries. \* \* \* W. E. Snider, of North Chatham street,

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widence of A. R. Howse in the appeal left on the Princess May on Saturday last taken by the Dominion government en route for Dawson. Mr. Sn'der expects to be away for two years.

Miss Cunningham and Miss Ethel Cun-ningham, daughters of Thos. Cunningham, Ine representative of the agents of the line who boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm II. at Plymouth heard nothing of the dis-He is seventy-eight years of age. In the city, guests of Mrs. Johns, of Hill street.

Ronald Grant, wife and child, left for dence of having retained remarkable powers, and his memory respecting the will visit friends of Mr. Grant in the vicin-

CANADIAN NOTES.

Farmer Gored to Death-Toronto Street Railway Company and Employees Reach Agreement.

Winnipeg, June 22 .- A farmer named Rosmussen was goled to death by a bull this morning in Dauphin district.

Butchers Strike. Toronto, June 22 .- Thirty-five journeymen butchers, employed by the Harris Abbatoir Co., are on strike for higher

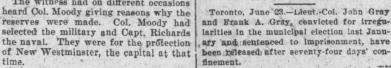
wages and recognition of their union. Killed by Lightning. Strathroy, June 22 .- Annie McNeill,

of Michigan, who was visiting her grand-Mr. Turner in 1863, There was previous to that time a plan in the office upon day struck and instantly killed by light day struck and instantly killed by lightning.

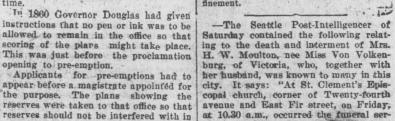
Agreement Reached. Toronto, June 22 .- The conciliation pre committee representing the Toronto Rail-way Company and employees have come to an agreement. It is understood the maximum figure agreed upon is twentytwo cents an hour, an increase of two cents on the old rate.

A. B. Lee Dead. The Chief Justice asked if he was sure dent of the Rice, Lewis Co., hardware chants, died to-day.

HAVE BEEN RELEASED.



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who died at her home, 119 Twenty fourth avenue, Wednesday, June 15th. In the absence of the rector, Rev. George Buzzelle, the services were read by the rector of St. Paul's, Rev. H. J. Arney. The church was completely filled with the more intimate friends of deceased,

Witness is being cross-examined this afternoon by A. E. McPhillips, K. C., who deeply sympathize with Mr. Moul ton in his loss. The chancel was entirely hidden with a profusion of floral offerfor the province.

ings, the gifts of friends. Among the many were two magnificent set pieces James A. Lough, proprietor of the St. from the Seatule Typographical Union and the Seattle Employing Printers' As-

sociation. The interment was in Mount Pleasant cemetery."

Queen Alexandra held the last court levee of the season at Buckingham lar hotelmen of British Columbia and his

Raisuli Will Release Prisoners When He Receives \$20,000 of the Ransom He Demanded.

New York, June 23 .- A spot has been elected, says a Tangier cable to the Fimes, for the delivery of the prisoners by Raisuli and the payment of \$20,000 of the ransom. Raisuli undertakes to hand over his captives on that understanding, he other terms having already been fulfilled. The remainder of the ransom of \$55,000 will be paid to Raisuli at the same time in cheques on the bank of Tangier. With good luck, the exchange should be accomplished to-day at a spot about an hour's journey from here, and he captives should be here to-night. Raisuli has obtained a large district to govern. The Moorish troops sent to guard Tangier received arms on Tuesday, nd guarded the outside of the town last ight. The result was that the secretary of the British legation had a mule stolen by some guards, and it was found to-day

A Moorish peasant passing near another guard was shot for no reason whatever, and was seriously wounded.

To Be Released To-Day.

Paris, June 23 .- An official dispatch from Tangier says that Messrs, Perdi-caris and Varley will be released to-day.

STAFF REDUCED.

Lack of Ships to Carry Away Coal From Dominion Company's Mines.

Hallfax, June 23 .- Fifty per cent. of the ployees of the Dominion Coal Company ve been dismissed on account of the lack of shipping tonnage to carry away the coal aised.

DOESN'T IT STARTLE YOU?

To know that one death in ever seven is caused by consumption? All these ople once had catarrh. But they negted it. When the weather i ou'll get cured very quickly by Catarhozome. It's a shame to keep on when Catarrhozone will clear ering way the discharge, stop your cough and make you well. Get Catarrhozone to-day and cure yourself. It's guaranteed,

your most intelligent and trustworthy subjects have been banished. Plehwe, whose duty it is to report to our Majesty all matters concerning the rand Duchy of Finland is not a Fin. Grand Duchy of Finland, is not a Fin-lander, and has common interests with enormous tracts in East Africa to a syndi-Bobrikoff, therefore Your Majesty does not get true knowledge of the real cate. I have refused to execute these in structions, which I consider unjust and im-

politic." The East African syndicate repre-sents the Jewish Colonial Trust. "As it is not probable that the real situation will be known to you in the ear future unless Bobrikoff be removed,

there is only one way to take in selfnce, and that is to render him in ous. The remedy is violent, but it is the

ily one. "Your Majesty, I have done my deed other day by his mare while putting the animal and her colt into the stable. He is sist upon the maintenance of the prinalone after mature deliberation, and in progressing satisfactorily under Dr. ciples of protection, and therefore rates

the moment of death I swear there was no conspiracy. Beeche's care. A clay pigeon shoot was held at H. W. "Knowing your good heart and good tentions I implore that you seek infor-Halley's shooting was first-class, while this work cannot safely be committed to mation regarding the whole empire, in-cluding Finland, Poland and Baltic prov-

Dr. E. C. Foote, who was appointed resi-"Signed, with the deepest veneration, Your Majesty's humblest and truest sub-ject. Eugene Schaumann."

The copy was mailed to a person who ras not in Finland. Schaumann in writ-Quite a large number of people are Quite a large number of people are taking ing him said that the original would not advantage of the cheap trip by the steamer Iroquois among the beautiful Gulf Islands. each the Emperor. All who have made the trip thoroughly en-

CLOSING HAREWOOD MINE.

and Plant.

joyed it. Orders Sent For the Removal of Rails

**Oils, Plasters and** anaimo, June 21 .- Orders were sent **Operations Fail** 

to Harewood this morning that the rails e taken out of the mine and the plant removed preparatory to abandoning it to Cure Cancer permanently. Over one hundred men are affected. The mine never was a paying investment from the start. Some diffi-culty with the men, which came to a

There is a peculiar condition of the blood which favors the growth of cancer ead this morning, hastened the decision o shut down. The coal at Harewood germs in the system, and that is the is never been of good quality, and was reason that local treatment like the asalable in San Francisco, being so mixed with dirt. It discouraged both company and men. Several men ware any and men. Several men were Tumors will be glad to learn of a Con-stitutional remedy that is pleasant to aid off, which caused some friction, reliting in the management closing down he mine, which would have followed one's own home without even the mem-bers of your own family knowing it. anyway in the course of a few days.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly Mention this paper and send 6 cents in stamps to V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanrecommended by the medical profession as ville, Ont., for a useful booklet, "Can-, headquarters were dismantled, portraits return your money. a safeguard against infectious diseases. cer, Its Cause and Cure."

SHOT HIMSELF ON STREET. Tailor Put a Bullet in His Brain While Being Pursued by Two Policemen.

The Platform.

Chicago, June 22 .- The platform adopted by the Republican National conday in a sensational manner on Sutter vention declares convention's adherence to the following principles:

sents the Jewish Colonial Trust. SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES. W. Harris was kicked in the jaw the other day by his mare while putting the animal and her colt into the stable. He is

E. M. Hunt, residing at 1,212 Sutter street, whom he met in Oakland, where she was formerly employed in a failoring establishment. Black was a married man, but persist of duty should be readjusted only when conditions have so changed that the pubed in his attentions to Miss Hunt. Last | Horrible Injury

night he went to her home and created such a disturbance that a policeman was called to eject him. To-day he met her on Sutter street, and threatened to kill party. To entrust it to the Democratic himself. She secured his pistol and threw it into the street. He picked it party is to invite disaster. Whether, as up and began to run, flourishing the weapon.

protective system. However precious, the purpose is ever the same. A Demo-cratic tariff has always been followed by stop the apparently insane man. This seemed to startle Black, who suddenly business adversity, a Republican tariff by

"We have extended widely our foreign markets, and we believe in the adoption of all practicable methods for their further extension, including commercial eciprocity wherever reciprocal arrangements can be effected, consistent with the principles of protection and without injury to American agriculture, Ameri-can labor or American industry. "We believe it to be the duty of the Republican party to uphold the gold standard, and the integrity and value of

our 'national currency.' Chicago, June 23 .- The Republican National convention met at 10 o'clock Gorn Cushions Free!

this morning with the expectation of nominating candidates, and adjourning in time for afternoon trains.

The fair June morning was not spent in idding on the lake front, but in packing of bags and preparation for departure as soon as the prime point of interest should have been reached. Some of the state based out of the state of the state

Palace last night. Royalty and the dipfine hotel is already a favorite resort for lomatic corps were well represented. large numbers of visitors from Victoria. CAUSED A SURPRISE.

New York, June 23 .- Edwin Hawley, of this city, has retired from the executive committee and directorate of the Southern Pacific Railway Company. He has long been a prominent factor in the property, and his retirement, says the Herald, will

railroad

cause great surprise in railroad circles. with the gold dredge which is being oper-ated on Poorfarm flats, Pine Creek, Atlin. Persons in a position to know refuse to make public Mr. Hawley's reasons. Differ-He states that this method of mining is ence of opinion with the Harriman interest proving profitable, the dredge having given over the management of the Alton railway splendid returns since operations com-menced. It is expected Mr. Sheaffer will is, however, thought to have been the

plant at Goldstream. . . .

to the System IS THE PENALTY OF USING DRASTIC PURGATIVE PILLS WHICH ARE A POSITIVE POSITIVE MENACE TO THE HEALTH. Many an unpleasant experience has

Policeman Hook and Carr saw him and the former fired a shot in the air to taught most people that drastic cathartics are very injurious and irritating to the bowels. Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which is nature's

remedy, extracted from leaves, barks and roots, do not irritate the bowels, but stopped and fired a bullet into his brain. He was dead when the officers reached firm which he represents. act primarily upon the liver, which is usually the offending organ.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a silent pill because they act exactly in nature's way,

cause.

THE SKEENA RIVER STRIKE. and nature you know makes no mani-festation if allowed to carry on her work. Aberdeen, B. C., June 23 .- The strike situation on the Skeena river remains unchanged. Over 200 boats, out of 800, See if it is not so with Hamilton's Pills-take a dose and be delighted with are fishing on the river, being manned mostly by Japanese. The canneries their action. Nature's way is Hamilton's Pills' way,

stick to the offer of seven cents, and the Indians remain at home. The meeting and therefore it is the best way, for na-ture hasn't yet been surpassed even by between the canners and fishermen failthe skill of the physician, the chemist or

the scientist. Just the medicine for the elderly peo-ple, for the very young, and for the deli-cate, but best of all it is the proper medicine for the strong, because they wever injure and always do good. We want the name of every Druggist in Canada. Send us the name of your Druggist and 15 cents in stamps, and we Hamilton's Pills, which have never been use, and can be taken in the privacy of one's own home without even the mem-

N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

crease since 1900 of 137,000. These figures Vancouver, Bellingham, Whatcom, Seattle include 143,000 whites, an increase of and other Coast points. 65.000. . . . H. E. Sheaffer, a representative of the Westinghouse Electric Company, of Lan-caster, Penn., arrived in the city Wednesday, and has left for the Sound. Mr. Sheaffer has just returned after having in stalled the electric apparatus in connection **Every Cirl's Life** Is Between Fifteen and Eighteen Years of Age-How to Avoid the Dangers That Arise During This Period.

The mental activity of school life, oupled with the terrible strain that return in a few days to superintend some must come during these years, taxes alterations to the B. C. Electric Kailway the vitality of even the strongest. A girl at this age often does not under-

J. J. MacDougall, of Elmira, N. Y., ar-rived in the city Wednesday, and is stay-ing at the Dominion. Mr. MacDouga'l superintended the erection of Point Ellice stand the physical change she is undergoing. She will in all probability be nervous and puzzled. She should have the benefit of good motherly advice and a long treatment of Ferrozone, which a long treatment of bear her safe where he had charge of a large work. Iy past the critical event. Ferrozone is After being in the city for a few days re-newing old acquaintances and visiting the hood, because it contains so much nerve many places of interest which impressed him so favorably while here last winter, he derangements, cures bearing-down

leaves for New Westminster, where he has business to look after for the enterprising firm which he represents girls, gives them vim, buoyancy, strong nerves and healthy body. Every girl \* \* \* David Black is at the Dominion, having

should use Ferrozone, and wise m returned from an exploration of the oil fields of Southeast Kootenay. He is dewill see that their daughters have the benefit of this health-giving tonic lighted with the prospects in block 4593, Mrs. W. E. Michel, of Richmond, writes: "I can strongly recommend and thinks that that part of the country will eventually become a hive of industry. The country is specially adapted for grazing Ferrozone as a good tonic for young also. Rallways are spoken of, he says, to open the country both from the Great it has worked wonders for her. Before

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J. W. Casey, travelling freight and pas- tion and given her strength and vitality. Senger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, with headquarters at St. Paul, is in the city. He reports that business is improving all along the Coast and that within strength to young girls quickly." the past few months there has been a marked change for the better in Victoria. Strength to young girls quickly. There is no remedy half so effective as Ferrozone. A trial soon demonstrates

Beware of fraudulent substitutes, up. and insist on having only Ferrozone

Harry Rae, of Auckland, N. Z., has joined the Driaru staff as day clerk. He was cashier with Mr. Harrison in the New St.

Mr. Casey, who is registered at the Driard hotel, will leave this evening for Vancou-druggist to-day and let it build you . . .

Northern in the south and from the Crow's using Ferrozone she was abhemic and nervous, and had no strength. But Ferrozone has built up her whole constitu-

# AN ARROGANT LOT.

The jurisdiction of the Dominion over the fisheries of the country is precisely reasonable man ever supposed that the the provinces. If the McBride government hoped to induce the Laurier government to hand over to the province rights which under the B. N. A. Ac have been apportioned to the Dominion, then the provincial ministers as a whole are a most optimistic lot. The people of Canada look to the men they entrust with power to maintain the rights of the country as a whole. No government dare surrender any of the rights conveyed to it under the Terms of Union. If it consented to such a surrender it would be guilty of a breach of trust, and would assuredly meet with deserved condemna-

Callow though the McBride government may be, we cannot conceive that it ever for a moment entertained the idea that it would secure from the Dominion jurisdiction over the fisheries which belong to the federal government. The Hon. Richard in sending another delegation down to Ottawa with such ridiculous suggestions in its mouth was simply "running one of his characteristic bluffs"-or exhibiting his ideas of statesmanship. He will undoubtedly exploit the refusal of the Laurier government as another instance of federal encroachment or something of that kind.

Coupled with the grievance against the federal administration we note a disgovernments because of their alleged supineness in not joining in the preposterous demands of the broad gauge government of British Columbia. There is seems, instead of demanding that the been suggesting that the federal government shall take entire charge of the fisheries as the power that can control. manage and protect them to the greatest advantage But then all the Eastern have a surplus every year after paying duct. the cost of administration, and have no hopes of turning the fisheries into a THE WAR AND THE WARRIORS. source of revenue. And it is a shame-

ful thing when we carefully consider the circumstances very carefully, when we ance of sympathy with Japan in her take into account the character and heroic attempt to stay the encroachstanding of the McBride administration ments of the great northern semi-barand the reputation it has already baric power. But we must admit admirachieved for boldly doing the right, it is ation for the philosophic spirit that seems a sin that the federal government will to dominate the officers of the Czar not surrender all its rights in the fish- charged with the duty of supervising the it is regrettable that such a state of

eries. To crown all the grievance the Tory ever disastrous the result of a strategic press has been so tenderly bursing and movement may seem to mere superficial holding up to view when the occasion de- observers, those on the spot and capable manded has been cruelly and completely of penetrating the hidden mysteries and fence of the attitude of Canada as illusdissipated. The administration of the perceiving with the eye of faith the ultifisheries instead of being a source of pro- mate objects aimed at are always perfit to the Dominion is an annual loss. It feetly well satisfied. It is not on record has cost the government a hundred thou- that the Russians have gained a single sand dollars more in the past three years | victory of any consequence either on land than was derived from it. We are told, or at sea, and yet the progress of the of course, that if we deduct the charges campaign is perfectly satisfactory; the for certain services such as the mainten- plans of Kouropatkin are being carried ion House of Commons in restricting preance of steamers for the protection of out with perfect precision; the Russian the fisheries the accounts would look dif. commander-in-chief is as thoroughly conferent. Aye; that they would. Any vinced as he was when he was expressing business could be made to show a profit in St. Petersburg his contempt for the if it were possible to abstract the cost of enemy that he is on the straight road to operation. It might be possible to pro- Tokio, there to dictate terms of peace.

into a Tory political machine. The fact | accurate. Everything that has come federal authorities would surrender any by the G. O. C. at the instigation of from Japanese sources have invariably reports from Australia direct to the Imperial government instead of to the col- Japanese to believe that while Skrydloff's onial department. He was ordered to sailors were valorously sinking some unpay the cable tolls on the misdirected armed and unarmored transports that a dispatches. For some reason or other cruiser of the enemy was standing by,

recent Imperial military appointees have not daring to interfere. That statement come to Canada imbued with the absurd is too heavy a tax upon human credulity. idea that they have been sent here to It emphasies the necessity of receiving establish a dictatorship in one of the de- with reserve all news emanating from partments of our government. When Russian sources. Perhaps, it accounts they discover their mistake they resent for the alleged optimism of Russian comcensorship, and there is an uproar. This manders who are firmly of the opinion friction must be deprecated by every that all is going well. advocate of the cause of Imperial unity. REGRETTABLE, BUT Insignificant though the incidents may appear to men whose thoughts rise above the petty things of red tape and sealing wax, the tendencies must be pernicious.

They cannot make for increasing cordial- ship for the United States government to ity between the colonies and the great encourage or allow a further drifting A loved one's crossed life's stormy sea central power. But there is nothing clearer—there is no fact that has been Since the above was written further evi-there is no fact that has been since the above was written further evi-there is no fact that has been since the above was written further evi-there is no fact that has been since the above was written further evi-there is no fact that has been since the above was written further evi-there is no fact that has been since the above was written further evimore firmly established by the testimony dence has been given of the determinposition to assail the other provincial of history-than that British colonies are ation of Canadians to meet every move With bated breath and softened tread, intensely jealous of interference in their internal affairs. They will not submit to dictation or a dictatorship in any of measures taken by Canada may seem the departments of government. There illogical, even unreasonable, but when The Rosary month began her life, conspiracy afoot to do us out of our seems to be only one course clear if we people are assailed they very often do Our Lady's month closed earthly strife; of Mary, be the helper blest Of Mary, be the helper blest passages in the future. If it be neces- normal conditions. Canadians are now To bring her soul to endless rest. Dominion shall surrender its rights, have sary to take advice from Imperial offi- firmly seized of the conviction that their Her powers she spent from earliest you h cers who have made a special study of neighbors are determined to apply every To teach the young and spread God's truth; and have had experience in the art of piece of legislative machinery they pos- Her dearest work in closing years, war, let them come over in an advisory sess-that they are constantly contriving To a'd through Death's chill grasp and capacity and leave the details of adminis-

tration entirely in the hands of those -for the purpose of turning the trade How well she drew each saudened heart, provinces are governed by Grits. They who are held responsible for their con- of the Dominion to the best possible ac- Its griefs she'd learn and strength impart

The Times confesses to a trifling balswept aside and left there. We confess

news of the progress of the war. How-ever disastrous the result of a strategic movement may seem to mere superficial mise to increase in cordiality. In detrated in the announcement of the Finance Minister that a special tariff is to be prepared for countries which exhibit

by Senator Baker or the members of his ' pelled to wait for its news until the cen- is complete in herself. Her merchants family to turn a regiment that had been sors are ready to give it out, the infor- and manufacturers and farmers and laorganized by the Minister of Agriculture mation imparted seems to be always | borers must be protected against similar classes in less favored countries who toil the same in all parts of the country. No that five officers of one name and practi- from Tokio has been confirmed upon a much lower industrial plane. cally of one family had been nominated from St. Petersburg. The dispatches Canada, as the nearest neighbor of the United States has been the first to reof their rights or convey them to any of politicians proves that the party out of related facts. News from any other sort to measures of self-protection. She power is liable to commit abuses if it can quarter has generally been of a markedly has always been ready to approve of any secure a tooi blind enough or rockless doubtful character. The strong Russian reasonable arrangement for the abrogaenough to lend itself to its intrigues. | imagination has left its impress upon it | tion of unprofitabe restriction of trade, The truth appears to be-and it is time all. For example: While, there is no but her people will not consent to the o admit it-that the military experts of doubt that the Russian Vladivostock toleration of a policy of spoliation, which Great Britain find themselves completely squadron has been skilfully handled and is the aim of American politicians. The out of harmony with the atmosphere has done some bloody work of a valuable Laurier government evidently anticipat- Will Be Held on Last Three Days of the which pervades the Canadian militia. kind (favored doubtless by good luck), it ed the Republican declaration when it General Hutton illustrated the attitude is a mistake to ask a world which has adopted as a policy a maximum tariff of his class most luminously by sending been regarding with wonder the fearless for countries whose fiscal system is un-

The Conservative press assumes that the people are not aware that friction has been a common occurrence between Imperial commanding officers and the Canadian militia department. In Lord Dundonald's case the Grits are in power. In all the others the Tories ruled. Still it is a legitimate thing to attempt to make political capital out of his Lordship's sible to bring off all the events contem aspirations for absolute sovereignty. IN LOVING MEMORY OF MOTHER

MARY PROVIDENCE. Died May 29th, 1904. UNAVOIDABLE. The dismal toll of funeral bells An American contemporary expresses the opinion that "it is poor statesman-A tale of direst mourning tells; The Angel Death hath sent his call And vel'ed our hearts 'neath sorrow's pall.

nile dash; weight for age. fears. Seven furlongs.

count from an American point of view. Her alm, God's loving care to show, That conviction being firmly established, What though its mark be cross and woe the next point is to endeavor to meet our But nine short monins went up our song,

trade rivals at their own game. There As fluy years had rolled along-is nothing else left for us to do. It will "God spare thee, friend, till Angel hands for 3-year-olds, to be bred, raised, trained and owned in British Columbia. be useless for statesmen who pride them. Count up thy days by diamond bands." Race No. 6-Purse \$200; trotting and pacing, 2.25 class; three in five.

selves on their breadth of view to op-pose the movement. Those who do so and plead for the adoption of a course Xet life has all too quickly flown, Too soon Death claimed her for his own, And shrouded all our hearts in gloom. regardless of more human feeling will be Long shall his touch blight joys sweet bloom. is presented by Messrs. Moet. & Chandon, champagne growers, Eperney, France

are of a most cordial character and pro-mise to increase in cordiality. In de-stuaNCES KATHLEEN HEALY.

BOARD OF TRADE TICKET.

To the Editor:-In this morning's Colo-Race No. 8-Prince of Wales handlcap purse, \$400; 1½ miles. nist I notice that my name has been insymptoms of trade antagonism, that cluded on a ticket to be proposed and sup-Race No. 9-Farmers' race, \$50, \$25; British Columbia bred horses. Farmers or manufacturers addicted to the "dump- ported by a section of the ing" habit are to receive special treat- of Trade at the forthcoming annual meet- farmers' sons to ride.

ment, and in the course of the Domin-in Hone of Chemonone in application and the support of those members who wish to endorse my Saturday, October 1st. Race No. 10 .- Purse \$450. Free for all, ion House of Commons in restricting pre-ferential treatment to British goods right that I should clearly state that I untrotting and pacing; three in five. Race No. 11-Gentleman's driving race ferential treatment to British goods right that I should clearly state that and handled through Canadian ports, it may reservedly disapprove of any ticket being Parse \$100 and cup. To be divided, \$50, nominated, as I do not deem it to be either \$30 and \$20; trotting and pacing, best two adopted every reasonable means of con-vincing American statesmen that a more in an interest of the board or in three. Horses must be owned three in an interest of the board or in three. Horses must be owned three months in province prior to race, and have vincing American statesmen that a more liberal view of commercial relations should consist in being united in furthering

no record: owner's amateur to drive. operation. It might be possible to pro-duce a balance in the provincial ac-counts this year if the taxes all come in and the cost of administration were nil.

point.

ate figure.

reading room.



The meeting then adjourned,

big day for Ladysmith.

LADYSMITH NOTES.

to Camp on Saanich Inlet.

Winnipeg Pioneer Died Suddenly-Lord Minto's Deer Hunt. Edmonton, June 20.-Lightning killed a Galician family named Kasuk at Shade and G. E. Morphy. Children's Day-L. Tait, Geo. Jay and Beaver Mills, twelve miles from here last Friday. The father was away working on a railroad. Mrs. Kasuk and three chilaren were burned in their beds and nothing was known of it until their remains were found in the debris by neighbors. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Pioneer's Sudden Death. The fleet which came into the harbor Winnipeg, June 20.-D. W. Fleury, a on Monday left early on Tuesday. pioneer auctioneer and merchant, dropped dead while ascending the stairs Last evening the fire brigade had in the Stobart block at noon to-day. lenge cup (value \$175), with purse \$200. practice drive, attaching the hose and turning a stream of water on at a given Drop in Flour. Winnipeg, June 20 .- Flour prices have Frem 8,000 to 10,000 visitors are exdeclined 10 cents a barrel. Trading is (Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., agents for pected on the 1st of July. It will be a dull. Will Hunt Deer. run at the annual exhibition of this asso-clation at Victoria, B. C., and to be won Judge Harrison. There are no cases of County court is being held to-day by Winnipeg, June 20 .- Lord Minto has accepted an invitation to spend between importance down for hearing. There is a fair demand now for small October 15th and November 15th hunting deer near Port Arthur. farms in the neighborhood, but they are The Labor Inquiry. ., and in 1903 by Hull & Cottle, Kamloops. hard to obtain at anything like a moder-Winnipeg, June 20.-The G.T.P. alien labor inquiry was renewed before Judge Building is going on apace all over the Winchester here this afternoon. The evidence contained nothing remarkable.

SCENES FRO

Montreal has been evacuated proach of the British army; the sets to work building and gath

gether all the vessels he can on

akes, and sails against the ener

fleet he defeats utterly, seizing

FINER THAN THE

**ARCHITECT PEARSE** 

Says Sir Thomas Shaughness

thusiastic Over Proposed

J. S. Pearse, of F. M. Rat

office, returned from Montreal

day whither he went a little over

days ago on business in connec

the construction of the new

hotel in this city. While in the city Mr. Pearse met Sir Thomas

nessy and Hayter Reid, propriet

Chateau Frontenac. The for

most enthusiastic over the probuild here, and even favored ter

ing called for the erection of the

fore all the negotiations with

have been completed. Mr. Per ports that the new hotel will

than the Chateau Frontenac.

have 176 rooms, and will be m ernly equipped. Later, it is pro provide salt water baths along

mproved lines, an announce

to Victorians, will be of peculi

ing done to forward the hote

with the greatest dispatch. of the city council was held afternoon when the necessary b

With local authorities everyth

Building.

Answer to Scene 34-Death of W

HOTEL AT O

RETURNS FROM

of Crown Point.

The council will meet every Monday. being similar in strain to the bulk of At present the sittings are held in the that already adduced. The investigation will probably conclude to-morrow. Judge Winchester repudiated entirely state-NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. ments attributed to him by the Winnipeg Telegram. A I Pineo and Pupils of Victoria College Mrs. Tarte Dead.

Montreal, June 20.-Mrs. J. I. Tarte,

wife of Hon. J. I. Tarte, died to-day at A number of the boys of the Victoria Col-Berthville, the summer lege and High school intend spending about two weeks of their summer vacation in the past two years. family. She has been in ill-health for

# VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904

HORSE RACES AT

THE PROGRAMME AS

it is as follows:

Thursday, September 20th.

Race No. 4-Victoria purse; one-eighth

cup, presented by C. A. Harrison, and \$150

Pacing and trotting, 2 in 3, half mile heats

Friday, September 30th.

Rave No. 7-The Moet & Chandon chal-

For 1-mile dash for British Columbia-bred horses. The Moet & Chandon challenge cup

British Columbia), for the above race, to be

twice in succession by the same horse or by the same owner. Won for the first time

1902 by J. F. Bottger, of Vancouver, B.

added by the B. C. Agricultural Association.

Bace No. 5-B. C. colt race. The Driard Mr. Gillis,

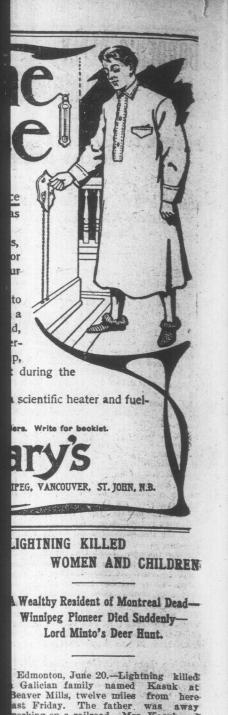
ting and pacing; three in five.

alle dash (5 lbs. under scale).

Exhibition-Other Attrac-

tions.

2102.29	Ministers, we know, would not be	aside at all. The pesky Japs, firm in	recourse. That is to adopt measures of	and who feel as 1 do, it is my desire to de-	5%-mile. Selling price, \$600, 2 Ibs. off for	A. J. Fineo. The principal object of the	Montreal, June 20News reached the	which the citizens will be
	missed, but the officials who actually	their determination to regard this war as	self-protection.	pend solely upon the independent verdict	every \$100 down to \$200. Winner to be sold			vote July 7th, was pres
	carry on the business could scarcely be	a serious business which may mean death		of the Board of Trade as a whole, and not	at auction at conclusion of race.	the marine life of the Arm and neighboring	Stephens, one of the wealthiest and most	voting will take place in the
States and		to their aspirations as a nation and not		to be associated on the ticket of any fac-	Race No. 14-Consolation race. Purse			The proposed agreement is a
	spared.	as a grand tragedy being acted for the	the proceedings in Parliament of the	tion. S. J. PITTS.	\$150. Race for horses starting but not win-		prominent residents of this city. For many years he sat in the city council, and	1. The corporation will, with
		the second se	course the ship of state will sail in the	Victoria, June 22nd.	ning first or second money at the meeting"	boys are expecting to do some hard but in-	was also for some time a member of the	from the final passing of the
	LORD DUNDONALD'S	entertainment of a world thirsty for	future.	morrison Linnodi Linnoli "	six furlongs; entry free; 10 Ibs. below scale.	teresting work among the star fishes, sea		inafter mentioned in section
	ASPIRATIONS.	news, have treated the correspondents of		TOURIST ASSOCIATION.	His Worshin Mayor Barnard occu-	urchins and other forms of marine animals	nortfolio. He was a very large property	grant and convey to the compa
		the great newspapers with scant cour-	REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.	m n in n n n n n n n n n n n n n n	nied the chair at Tuesday's meeting.		holder, his assessment running consider-	company will accept when ter
	Lord Dundonald's statement but	tesy. The representatives of the press	THE OPPRICATE THATTONAL.	The Executive Discuss Several Subjects at	and there were present Messrs. D. A.		ably over a million, and being the largest	good and sufficient deed in fe
1. 4 · 1	serves to emphasize the fact that his	have been refused permission to go to the	The Development of the second	Meeting on Tuesday.	Unner Geo, Shade H. Boss, A. Wade,	Besides studying the forms of marine life	of any property holder in the city out-	from encumbrances all that p described as follows:
	Lordshin labored under an extraordinary	"front." They have been kept in the			H B Thompson, L. Tait, W. C.	amid their natural surroundings, it is in-	side of a corporation	Commencing at a point on
	misapprehension as to his duties. From	front. They have been kept in the	the United States has declared itself in	The executive of the Tourist Association		tended to preserve a good collection in	blue of a corporation.	side of the extension of Govern
1.		"rear," no doubt for the reason that the	favor of reciprocity, provided goods ad-	met on Tuesday afternoon and transacted	chairman had explained the reason the	alcohol or formalin, as material for labora-	MORE BODIES RECOVERED.	four hundred and forty feet for
	the very arst he resented the supervis-	Lapanese generals think the primary	mittal under treater shall not commete	considerable business.	meeting had been called, suggestions	tory work next year, and as a basis of a	a hard a start of the start of	ner of Belleville street and
	ion the Minister of Minitia exercised over	objects of the war is to defeat the enemy.	with the meducte of home industries		were made by a number of those in at-	museum representing the natural objects	Remains of Seven Hundred and Seventy	street; thence running norther
	the department. He chaled if his recom-	not to provide entertainment of a sensa-	That is to say the policy of avoluting all	A communication was read from George	tendance.	and resources of the country, which it is	Victims of Slocum Disaster Have	easterly side of Government st
	mendations were not carried out almost	tional kind for the world at large	foreign goods is to be perfected. There		Some suggested that it would be advis-	designed to establish in the school.	Been Recovered.	water mark; thence along the
	on the instant. As he travelled round	It is not that the countrous little	foreign goods is to be perfected. There	put in a dam at the Goige and in that way	able to arrange to have the league match	The head of the Saanich Arm is an ideal	and the second	mark boundaries of lots 171, 2
			is to be no relaxation of protectionist	raise the waters of the Arm. The subject	between Victoria and Vancouver, which	spot for a summer camp, aside from its ex-	New York, June 21 The harvest of	212 and 211 to the southeaster
	the country he invergued against the	gentlemen in Tokio would not be delight-	principles. The raw materials which are	will be considered and taken up later.	is scheduled to take place in this city	ceptional advantages as a natural history	victims who lost their lives in the Gen-	Mr. Pendray's property on lot
	penuriousness of the government, and	ed to add to the amusements of mankind	so abundant in Canada will be welcomed	Dr. Milne wrote suggesting that the	while the show is in progress, held on the	station. The scenery is magnificent and	eral Slocum disaster in East river last	northerly along the easterly
	told the officers he met in the course of	if there were no danger of furnishing the	and made up into machinery and all	coast road should continue along the shore	fair grounds. This proposal found favor	inspiring, while the facilities for boating,	Wednesday continued to-day. All through	the said W. J. Pendray's pro
	his inspection tours, practically, that the	enemy with information that might be of	kinds of products of value, to be export-	line past Ross Bay, instead of being divert-		bathing and fishing are all that could be		point where it intersects with
	authorities were slow to move, and that	use to them in the prosecution of their	ad at a profit to the markets of the	ed inland.	motion it was agreed to leave the matter	desired.	storm which swept over the city, the	ation of Douglas street; then
	if he were a free agent the militia would	pilgrimage to the Japanese capital. Not	would If anyone should evines a dis-	This will also be considered fater.	in the hands of a committee, the chair-		searchers held to their work. Early to-	westerly street line of the p
10000	he speedily elevated to a much higher	at all. It is that news travels too fast	world. It anyone should evince a dis-		man of which is Rev. W. W. Bolton.		day the number of bodies recovered had	tinuation of Douglas street t
	plane. In point of fact T and Duplace la	at all. It is that news travels too fast	position to utilize our raw materials at	Sussex, England, acknowledging the re-	The possibility of arranging for baseball	Mr. Pineo informs the Times that a num-	reached a total of 770, and it was expect-	easterly corner of the piece of
1200		and too far in these chained-lightning			matches or any other games will also be	ber of the former pupils of the school are	ed that the day would add to the num-	fore conveyed by the corpor
	was autocratic and domineering in his	days. And beneath the surface of	the spot where they are to be had in the	and asking for information as to farm	taken into consideration, and a report	intending to join the party, and that all	ber.	company as hereinbefore ment
	conduct, forgetting that his superiors	politeness, courtesy and urbanity which	greatest abundance, he will find no mar-	lands.	made to the executive by the committee	such will be heartily welcome, provided they come for work. Lectures or talks	It was hoped that identification would	along the northerly boundary
	(officially) were accountable to the peo-	sits so benignly upon the liftle	ket for them in the United States. The	The letter will be replied to, and a copy of the Farmers' Advocate, in which a great		the state is a state of a state to a state of a state o	materially reduce the large list of missing	piece of land hereinbefore con
	ple of Canada for the conduct of the de-	men of Japan there is an inflexibil-	tariff wall can be scaled only from the	deal of valueble information is to be pub-	on bonnen of the fictoric and tool	a his disection the students will dis	before night. An alarming result of the	company to the point of co
	partment-accountable for his Lord-	ity of will, a determination of purpose,	ingida	lished, will be forwarded to him.	Boxing Club, it was reported that indi-	sect and study a few typical forms of the	development of three or four days has	and which piece of land is s
		a practicality of aim, a general concen-			British Columbia championships would	marine animals collected.	been taken from the river, the list of missing had remained almost unchanged.	plan attached to this agreeme in colored blue, and also such
					not be challenged this year. If any		Early to-day while the total of bodies	said lot 171 as shall not be
		tration of qualities, that might with ad-		thanks	not be chancingen this year. It any		recovered exceeded 750, the list of miss-	purposes aforesaid:
		e vantage be imitated by - some of the		A vote of thanks was also accorded the	bouts are held it was the desire of the officials that they take place as usual in		ing continued well in excess of 300.	2. The company will forthw
	should speedily have in this country if	f greater and more theatrically inclined	is told that she buys there because she	Seattle Post-Intelligencer for an apprecia-	connection with the exhibition.	Two Men Arrested When Manufacturing	Dynamite was used to-day in an effort	der being made to them of th
	the commanding officer of the militia	a nations when they enter upon the grim	is compelled to. She must either do it	tive description of Victoria from a tourist	This resulted in some discussion, a		to dislodge bodies believed to be in the	mentioned in the preceding p
	were placed in a position of absolute ir-	- business of making war upon rival states.	or starve. There is no question of give	standpoint.	number contending that these boxing ex-		wreck of the vessel and lying on the	ercise the said option with
		t For that reason we do not believe there			hibitions had been an offence to the fair		river bottom A number of cartridges	and purchase lots 215, 214,
		- will be much gained by the press corre-		graphic enlargements of scenes of the city	sex who attended the exhibition last fall.	Seattle, June 22Secret Service Agent	attached to heavy blocks of wood were	211, the property of the said
				and vicinity to the Agent-General for Brit-	The majority were of the opinion, how-	Bell and Deputy United States Marshal	submerged about three feet and then ex-	dray, and the company wi
		- spondents if they do enter a formal com-		Tible Columbia. These will be abed to adora	, ever, that there could be no objection to		ploded.	objectionable structures from
		- plaint against the treatment to which			boxing if arrangements were made to			and build the said hotel b
	ment or the desire of the people whom	a they undoubtedly have been subjected.	as he does if the conditions were re-		have it take place outside the main build-		WEST INDIAN SUGARS.	boldt and Belleville streets
	the government represents. We do not	t They have been hampered in their busi-	versed. So it is apparent that the hopes	leather, is being prepared.	ing. It was therefore agreed that if any	manufacturing bogus five and ten dollar,		The piece of land by this agr
	believe the people of this country are ve	t ness, it is true; but we are astonished	of the Briton that protectionist doctrines		tournament was arranged, it should be		The States Has Not Replied to Representa-	to be conveyed by the corpo
		- that they do not seem to be able to		TACTO PRETATATAT CITERIA	held in a marquee on the fair grounds.	face value in these coins was represent-	tions Made by Great Britain.	company shall for a period
		e mount to the point from which the		a state of the second sec	One of the most novel attractions, and		the under	from the date of this agree
				New 10rk, June 21 A \$000,000 con-	one that will appeal to the many local	class plant for turning out counterfeits	London, June 20Earl Percy, the under	for the purposes of the said
	administration of departments by politi	- Japanese obtain their view of affairs. If	tion. The Republican party is the domi-	tract for excavating the terminal site for			foreign secretary, replying to a question in	buildings appurtenant thereto
	cians; but it is the best device that has	s they were to climb to that eminence they	nant political power in the country to-	the Pennsylvania railway in Manhattan	casting competition. In order to carry		the House of Commons to-day, said that representations had been made to the Unit-	3. The corporation undert
	yet been tried. It is the only system that	t would at once perceive the necessity	day, and will be for the next four years.	has been awarded to the N.Y. Contract-	this proposal through successfully the in-		ed States regarding the disadvantage under	a by-law to be passed to e 171, and the company agrees
	has the element of permanency Abuse	s which prompts the Japanese managers of	It the tariff is tinkered with at all, a	[ ing & Trucking Company, according to	tention is to make a small excavation for		which West Indian sugars labored in the	towards the cost of such exp
	admittedly creep in. The Dundonald	the campaign to take precautions	few more stones will be added to the	the meralu. It is the largest contract of	a pour ou maier the insite mus thy		markets of the United States as compared	sum of twenty thousand dolla
		There is this to be said in nellistice			their skill.	Indianapolis, Ind., June 22Dr. L. A. Lowden, one of the most prominent	mith Caban but no reply had been received	sum shall be paid to the
	flare-up made that abundantly clean	f there is this to be said in pamadon	wan to make exclusion complete at some	The terminal station will extend from	Sub-committee were then appointed as	physicians of Indianapolis, has commit-	indicating a prospect of any agreement	cash upon the final determin
T	when discussion laid bare the fact that	t of the offence of the Japanese against the	of the points where foreign goods man-	Seventh to Ninth avenues and from	Iollows:	tod enjoide by poissons, has commit-	more favorable to British trade.	arbitration or other proceedi
	his Lordship had been made a tool of	f reading public: If the world is com-	age to trickle over. The United States	Thirty-first to Thirty-third streets.	· Miners' Drilling Contest-Col. Prior,	, ted suicide by poisoning.	avie rationable to present the	proceeding
					and the second second second second			



orking on a railroad. Mrs. Kasuk and hree children were burned in their eds and nothing was known of it until heir remains were found in the debris y neighbors. Pioneer's Sudden Death.

Winnipeg, June 20.-D. W. Fleury, a auctioneer and merchant. tropped dead while ascending the stairs n the Stobart block at noon to-day.

Drop in Flour. Winnipeg, June 20 .- Flour prices have clined 10 cents a barrel. Trading is

Will Hunt Deer.

Winnipeg, June 20 .- Lord Minto has ccepted an invitation to spend between October 15th and November 15th hunting eer near Port Arthur.

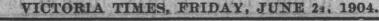
The Labor Inquiry.

Winnipeg, June 20 .- The G.T.P. alien bor inquiry was renewed before Jndge Vinchester here this afternoon. The widence contained nothing remarkable, being similar in strain to the bulk of in strain to the bulk of that already adduced. The investigation vill probably conclude to-morrow. Judge-Vinchester repudiated entirely state-nents attributed to him by the Winnipeg Telegram.

Mrs. Tarte Dead.

Montreal, June 20 .- Mrs. J. I. Tarte. wife of Hon. J. I. Tarte, died to-day at erthville, the summer home of the mily. She has been in ill-health for the past two years.

Death of Ex-M. P. P. Montreal, June 20.-News reached the



ressed the opinion that this was a move **RETURNS AFTER A** ORIENTAL SHIPS the interests of the city, and the ticket should be supported. It was denied that this was an at-IN PORT TUESDAY empt to divide the board of trade, or that the defeat of this ticket would re ult in a split. It was also pointed out that this was not an attempt to revive the old chamber of commerce two of those named were formerly mem-GERMAN CONSUL'S bers of that body. VISIT TO FATHERLAND LEFT FOR EAST. D. W. Higgins left Wednesday for the East. This trip is undertaken by him. connection with the publication of his New Tariff Arrangements Likely to Be Empress of China Brought Many Pasbook of short sketches, which is now al-most ready for the publishers. He will visit Toronto and put in the final work Made With Canada - St. Louis sengers- New Gorge Steamer, the Exposition. visit Loronto and put in the man work on the manuscript before it appears. The publication has been put in the hands of Wm. Briggs, of the Methodist Book & Publishing House, Toronto. Mr. Briggs, Shamrock, Launched. Carl Loewenberg, German consul, re-who is himself a critic of no mean order, surned here last week from a four is said to be very highly pleased with The C. F. R. liner Empress of China months' trip to England, France and Mr. Higgins's stories, and is taking the greatest personal interest in their publi-Germany. Crossing the American coninent he visited New Orleans, a city he It may be that Mr. Higgins will visit ad been somewhat curious to see. St. Louis, with its world's attraction a the mammoth exposition now being held, naturally had an interest for him, and, going there, he was able to make a mental contrast of the big exposition in progress, and that which he had seen ANOTHER TRIAL WILL some years previously at Chicago. The area covered by the present exposition, **BE GIVEN CHINESE** he says, is four times greater than that which the Chicago fair occupied, and he had no doubt but that it will be corre-Full Court Allows Appeal-Important spondingly great. Witness Re-Examined in Dead-One feature of the fair which appealed especially to visitors was the German man Island Case. exhibit, which did justice and credit to the nation it represented. From an inpection of this, Mr. Loewenberg said he (From Tuesday's Daily.) btained a better idea of what Germany than he did during all his stay in the by W. \*. Taylor, K. C., In an attempt to W. Helms, H. M. Hellier, Mrs. H. M. than he did during all his stay in the Old Country. The reason of this was that leading industries were represented that leading industries were represented way.
So far Germany is the only nation, other than the United States, which has its exhibit all on the grounds. The fact that many exhibits have yet to be placed, it would appear, has a most serious effect on the attendance of the fair, for up to the time Mr. Loewenberg left the had noticed that the United States gov.
W. Jaylor, K. C., in an attempt to have a new trial set for Wong On and Wong Gow was commenced. Mr. Taylor, Heiller, Miss V. L. Herrick, Mrs. P. S. Hubbard, H. Hursthouse, T. James, F. Judge, Mr. Justice Irving, which is to the trial judge, Mr. Justice Irving, which is to the effect that the evidence of Jailer Sheppard as to the time when the officer left the police quarters should not have been addited as evidence. The ground taken by Mr. Taylor is that the crown fixed a time for the alleged murder by means of a number of witnesses. The time fixed was from 10 minutes to one until 10 minutes after Invine think the provision of the hereinbefore recurds are emerits that the order of the start product of

Chateau Frontenac. The former was most enthusiastic over the proposal to build here and even favored tenders be Bay mud flats. 6. The company shall make no claim for any damages caused to lots 215, 214, 213 and arguing in of James Bay mud flats. 6. The company shall make no claim for Japanese came in for favorable comment. In England great interest was manifest-In England great interest was manifest-ed, and sympathy was for the Japs. In France, however, public feeling runs dif-ferently. It is there confidently expected that Russia will win out in the end. France is all sympathy with Russia, but Germany is not prejudiced one way or the of the manager of the Chinese the-atre, will have a new trial. This was decided upon by the Full court yester-day. The point reserved by the trial germany is not prejudiced one way or the other. Speaking on the subject of trade Mr. was the question as to the admissibility of Jailer Sheppard's evidence in rebut-

beevenberg stated that he had every reason to believe that the tariff of arrangements between Germany and this country would shortly be readjusted. He lowed by the Full court that the dis-purchased largely by a Belgian syndi-Which it was round. Which it

**KANAGAWA'S FIRST** TRIP TO VICTORIA

> M. Tamura was also a passenger. He s a Christian missionary.

arrived here on Tuesday with a good compliment of passengers made up as follows: Saloon, 117; intermediate, 24; noint inst beroug the old rice mills. The

making a total of 517. The saloon passengers were as follows:

A. A. Baumann and valet, Mrs. M. Ben- A. Daumann and vale, Mrs. M. Berlennett, Humphrey Birge, J. Bourke, D. C.
 Campbell, Miss Catter; A. Cochrane,
 Mrs. Correvon, W. R. Cowey, Mrs. W.
 R. Cowey, Miss C. Cowey, Miss M.
 Cowey, Miss I Cowey, C. E. Cowman,
 J. H. Oraven, A. H. Davies, Mrs. A. H.
 Davies V. Dent, Mastria Dant A. J. Davies, V. Dent, Master Dent, A. J. Dickson, F. Dilke, Mr. Douglas, R. L. Dunn, R. Dunning, Sir Archibald Ed-monstone and valet, Lady Edmonstone, P. de T. Evans, Mrs. P. de T. Evans, R. F. Figueras, Mr. Fiquet, Mr. Gallois, Miss D. Gardiner, S. C. Gordon, Mr. Gottwold, Mrs. Gottwold, L. C. Grant,

monkeys from Singapore were on board. They were being taken to the St. Louis as it is exclusively a fuel suitable for

News was brought by the Empress that the N. Y. K. steamer Satsuma Maru and Hokkai Maru have been released profitable market for several months to from the government's service. The company has decided to use the former on the Formosan line, and the latter on the Hakodate Nemuro line.

News was also brought that the Yueh possibly compete."

there are any mines off Yokohama. In there are any mines off Tokonama. In proof of her position she tells of her hus-band, who early in the war, neglected to take the guidance of a naval vessel in entering the harbor. He did so without knowing of the regulation providing for this course being followed. He steered streight in and reached his destination tempted to go to the stern of the Kanstraight in and reached his destination woyage, without trouble. Convoyed by naval

ARE KNOWN HERE.

vessels the ships are made to follow an intricate course, which Mrs. Mulcahy thinks is only done to awaken fear of ttempting to enter alone. Among the second class passengers G

and two children, and C. L. Mitchell went on to Seattle. \*

There were 56 Japanese on board.

SHAMROCK LAUNCHED At 9 o'clock Monday night the new steamer Shamrock was floated into the element for which she was designed. A

steerage, Chinese, 320. and Japanese, 56, making a total of 517 stern with flags and signals, an interesting feature of the decorations being the display of signals spelling out her name, G. Apear, Barry Baldwin, A. W. Barnes,

the letters being suspended over a temporary structure taking the place of a mast. Miss Mamie Hare performed the christening with due ceres as the blocks were knocked away from beneath and the wine spilled over the bow, the Shamrock, with a rush, descended the ways in a graceful manner. The Shamrock, as has already been

told in these columns, has been built for the Gorge service. She will cost her owner, M. Hare, about \$5,000. The CA craft will look every dollar of the amount. Her owner has had wide ex-perience in building steamers, and he has taken special pains with this, his latest venture. Both in regard to strength aud have seating accommodation for forty people when complete. The dimensions turned over to the immigration officers. They will be held until deported, if it is found that they came across the bound-ary from Canada."

Machinery has been built at the Vic-toria Machinery Depot, and will be placed in position as soon as possible. It will be of sufficient power to propel the steamer at the rate of 10 or 11 knots an hour.

Capt. Kirkendale will have command and it is expected that everything will be ready to begin service in about a fortnight. Her owner has not yet decided on any schedule on which he will operate the steamer, but is looking forward now | visiting delegates were accorded a hearty to making hourly trips at least. He is in hopes that the city authorities will per-mit the Gorge steamers landing at the opening day. After the formal opening,

in the business.

THE COAL SITUATION. Harrison, the San Francisco coal

There are forty-one vessels on the en-"There are forty-one vessels on the engaged list for the carriage of coal from Australia, their aggregate carrying ca-Australia, their aggregate carrying ca-pacity being about 105,000 tons. About 75 per cent of this coel will not arrive 75 per cent. of this coal will not arrive for several months hence, and will prob household purposes. Coals mined in therefore declined with thanks. Australia specially adapted for steam purposes are liable to come to an un-On Friday afternoon the question of a come, as they have come in direct competition with British Columbia and Wash-ington coals, which the being landed

EXCITING VOYAGE.

Captain McKenzie, one of the veteran officers were elected: Mrs. Shaw, pro-vincial secretary; Miss Leitch, provincial

Captain Anderson who was in charge of the Japanese transport Sado, sunk by the Russians, was well known in this W. Jones and W. Ross Campbell got off at this port. R. D. Davidson, his wife the Togo, both of which liners formerly called regularly at Victoria. Capt. Campbell, of the Hitachi Maru another

transport sunk by the Russians, was also well known here, while the "Izumi Maru," a third transport which dispatches say met disaster at the hands of the Russians, was the old Idzumi Maru another of the ships which plied to Victoria and Puget Sound.

THE REBBECK PROPELLER.

Capt. Newcombe, of the government steamer Kestrel, reports a remarkable performance of the new propeller lately fitted to his ship. After three months' experience of its work he claims a total absence of vibration and a knot per hour increase of speed with the same revolutions and steam pressure. This is equivalent to an increase of 30 per cent. in engine power. The new propeller is a ony, and two-ton bronze casting, and was designed for the Kestrel by James K. Rebbeck, consulting engineer, and cast by Alex. Stewart at the Albion Iron Works, in

CAPTURED A SLOOP.

"After a short chase the revenue cutter Scout, in command of Lieut. Van Buskirk, captured a Fraser river fishing sloop near Meadow point yesterday,' beauty of design the Shamrock is a model of perfection. She has a good sheer, a good hold in the water and a sheer, a good hold in the water and a general yacht-like appearance. She will the fact that they were sailing in a Fraser river boat was against them. The Japanese were brought to Seattle and turned over to the immigration officers, They will be held until deported, if it is

CONVENTION AT DUNCANS.

Enjoyable Meetings of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons.

The annual convention of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons was held at Duncans on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The welcome by the people of Duncans. new city landing in James Bay. This would be a great accommodation to pas-sengers as well as to the steembert would be a great accommodation to pas-sengers as well as to the steamboat men she referred to the fact that Cowichan was the birthplace of the order in Brit-ish Columbia, the honor of starting the

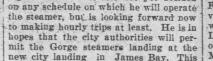
first branch being due to Mrs. Maitland-Dougall in 1887. practical way in which aid was given. pavilion. Rev. Mr. Leakey extended an invitation to a tea on the rectory grounds. Stress of business unfortunat ly prevented this, and the invitation was

convalescent home was discussed. It was finally decided, to endorse the scheme and the order take up the work. An early adjournment was taken, tea behere at prices with which they cannot Dossibly compete". site selected for the home. On Saturday the following provincial

THE BAND TOUR.

sent on to their destination.

which occurred to Capt. McKenzie. The



to-day of the sudden death last night at his residence of George Washington ephens, one of the wealthiest and most sidents of this city. For many years he sat in the city council, and was also for some time a member of the arent provincial administration without He was a very large property rtfolio lder, his assessment running consider ably over a million, and being the largest. of any property holder in the city outside of a corporation.

## MORE BODIES RECOVERED.

Remains of Seven Hundred and Seventy Victims of Slocum Disaster Have Been Recovered.

New York, June 21 .- The harvest of tims who lost their lives in the Ge ral Slocum disaster in East river last Vednesday continued to-day. All through he night, despite the terrific electrical orm which swept over the city, the archers held to their work. Early day the number of bodies recovered had ched a total of 770, and it was expected that the day would add to the num-

It was hoped that identification would terially reduce the large list of mi efore night. An alarming result of the elopment of three or four days has een taken from the river, the list off ssing had remained almost unchanged. Early to-day while the total of bodies overed exceeded 750, the list of misscontinued well in excess of 300. Dynamite was used to-day in an effort dislodge bodies believed to be in the reck of the vessel and lying on the er bottom. A number of cartridges tached to heavy blocks of wood were nerged about three feet and then ex-

WEST INDIAN SUGARS.

The States Has Not Replied to Representations Made by Great Britain.

London, June 20 .- Earl Percy, the under reign secretary, replying to a ques House of Commons to-day, said that resentations had been made to the Unithe House of Con States regarding the disadvantage under hich West Indian sugars labored in the rkets of the United States as compared 'th Cuban, but no reply had been received licating a prospect of any agreement ore favorable to British trade.

sociated with Mr. Macaulay in the prop-erty is J. A. Chapman, who writes to a Seattle friend concerning the discovery: "We have a four-barrel-a-day gusher voting will take place in the market hall. The proposed agreement is as follows: 1. The corporation will, within one month from the final passing of the by-law herefrom the final passing of the by-law here-nafter mentioned in section 5 hereof, at present, and we had not expected to nafter mentioned in section 5 hereof, at present, and we had not expected to grant and convey to the company (and the company will accept when tendered) by a il was struck at a depth our first oil to the surface, oil was struck at a depth of 1.100 This company will accept when tendered) by a oil was struck at a depth of 1,100 feet, good and sufficient deed in fee simple fee, from encumbrances all that piece of land described as follows: described as follows: d as follows: encing at a point on the easterly experts who examined the oil that came the extension of Government street i from the four-barrel hole told us that it four hundred and forty feet from the cor-ner of Belleville street and Government die that comes from that part side of the extension of Government street of Alaska has no equal anywhere casterly side of Government street to high has been examined by the greatest street; thence running northerly along the water mark; thence along the high water men in the world, and many of the big companies, including the Standard, have nark boundaries of lots 171, 215, 214, 213, men on the spot to watch develop 212 and 211 to the southeasterly corner of Mr. Pendray's property on lot 211; thence Mr. Macaulay and myself were very for-Mr. Pendray's property on lot 211; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of the said W. J. Pendray's property to the point where it intersects with the continu-ation of Douglas street; thence along the \$24,000 for the tract. This was before point where it intersects with the continu-ation of Douglas street; thence along the we struck oil. I was for selling it, as I westerly street line of the proposed con-tinuation of Douglas street to the northknew nothing of the oil business, but Norman says "No, let's stick to it and

ing called for the erection of the hotel be- The Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

fore all the negotiations with the city

have been completed. Mr. Pearse re-ports that the new hotel will be finer

than the Chateau Frontenac. It will have 176 rooms, and will be most mod-

ernly equipped. Later, it is proposed to provide salt water baths along the most

mproved lines, an announcement which, to Victorians, will be of peculiar interest.

With local authorities everything is be-ing done to forward the hotel project

SCENES FROM CANADIAN HISTORY.

Montreal has been evacuated on the ap-proach of the British army; the Governor sets to work building and gathering to-P. Hall, May Soper, Dora H. Christopher

gether all the vessels he can on the great North Ward), Morris Thomas (Central), lakes, and sails against the enemy, whose E. W. Bayntun, Irene Carter, Clara Hick

lakes, and senis unterly, seizing the fort and Madge Ward (Girls' Central), Edith feet he defeats utterly, seizing the fort Maltravers (Victoria West), Vere W. Carter

Answer to Scene 34-Death of Wolf, 1759. (Boys' Central), Helen Jeffrey (S. Park).

FINER THAN THE

necessary to settle the value of the said lot.

4. This agreement shall not in any way

interfere with or override or derogate from

(Signed) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY,

HAS STRUCK OIL.

Victorian Said to Have a Great Tract in

Which It Was Found.

(Signed) A. R. G. HOWARD,

(Seal of the C. P. R. Co.)

President.

Assistant Secretary.

easterly corner of the piece of land heretowalk to the Tanana, or else take lunch fore conveyed by the corporation to the company as hereinbefore mentioned; thence with Rockefeller." So I have concluded to see it through.' long the northerly boundary of the said "Mr. Macaulay is a brother-in-law of piece of land hereinbefore conveyed to the Charles E. Peabody, president of the and which piece of land is shown on the plan attached to this agreement and there-in colored blue, and also such portion of said but 71 across the latter at his home in this city. In the first days of the Klonmpany to the point of commencement, said lot 171 as shall not be used for the dike excitement he was the owner operator of the tramway around Miles The company will forthwith upon ten- canyon and White Horse rapids," purposes aforesaid:

der being made to them of the conveyance mentioned in the preceding paragraph, ex-HAS NOT REPLIED. ercise the said option with Mr. Pendray and purchase lots 215, 214, 213, 212 and Paul Morton Invited to Become Secretary

211, the property of the said W. J. Penof the United States Navy.

dray, and the company will remove Washington, June 21 .- President Boos tionable structures from the said lots and build the said hotel between Humvelt has formally invited Paul Morton to boldt and Belleville streets as aforesaid. become secretary of the navy. Mr. Morton The piece of land by this agreement agreed has the matter under consideration, and to be conveyed by the corporation to the has not yet given any intimation of acceptshall for a period of fifty years ance or declination. It is believed he will from the date of this agreement be used decline. He is a delegate to the Repub

for the purposes of the said hotel and the lican national convention. ildings appurtenant thereto: 3. The

RHEUMATISM-WHAT'S THE CAUSES corporation undertakes to cause wards the cost of such expropriation the eases is poisonous uric acid in the blood sum of twenty thousand dollars, which said sum shall be paid to the corporation in cash upon the final determination of such arbitration or other proceedings as may be & Co. and Hall & Co.-90.

was so small that that country as a whole did not feel the loss of it, although individual business firms complained,

SLATE NOMINATED.

Meeting of Business Men Select a Ticket For Officers of Board of Trade.

There was a well attended meeting o business men in Pioneer hall on Tues-day. The object of the gathering was to prepare a slate of officers to be put in nination at the next annual gathering of the board of trade. This was done on the ground that the business of the board as now conducted was not satisfactory, and that there was need of an infusion the field notes. of new blood in the management. The meeting was presided over by

John Piercy, with A. J. Morley, secretrial tary. A committee had been appointed at a previous gathering for the purpose of drafting a ticket. This committee retled" described it well. ported that the following were the recommendations for officers and council of the board of trade for the coming

vear: President—S. J. Pitts. Vice-President—Geo. Carter. Secretary-A. B. Fraser, sen. Wholesalers-H. B. Thompson, Luke Pither, F. A. Pauline, Ernest Temple. Retailers-Chris. Spencer, W. T. Williams, Fred Carne, A. G. McGregor. Manufacturers-C. J. V. Spratt, W. K. Houston, J. A. Hinton.

The secretary announced that all whose names appeared had accepted nomination, with the exception of A. B. Fraser, sen.

passed by the meeting unanimously: Resolved, That the business men here as-

measure has greatly affected the trade with this country, but the result did not affect Germany as a nation. The trade

or provincial property. F. Peters, K. C., nepresenting the Do-minion, informed the Court that R. can capitalists now insist that the Bel-gian syndicate is not interested in the project. Yuen Shih-kai has informed the bound from London with general cargo At the time in question she was Turner, M. E., was present, so that his re-examination might be proceeded with. government that the Americans will not and many passengers for the Far East. consent to the cancelling of the agree-ment unless they are compensated to the commencement of hostilities, and some-He had had difficulty in finding Mr. Howse, the other witness to be recalled, extent of 3,000,000 yen.

but expected him to-morrow morning. Mr. Turner was then put on the KANAGAWA MARU IN PORT.

Early Tuesday morning the Kanakawa A. E. McPhillips, K. C., senior couns Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, for the province, wished to know early in the examination by Mr. Peters just arrived at the ocean wharves. This is the first trip of this steamer to Victoria. how far this was to extend. He had understood it was simply to ascertain why She is a twin-screw vessel of 6,169 tons the witness placed military reserve on register. Formerly the Kanagawa was on the run between Oriental ports and The Chief Justice said that he was Europe. The disarranging of shipping prepared to give pretty free license in affairs in consequence of the outbreak the examination, as it seemed that the evidence had been "throttled" in the sent on this run.

She left Yokohama on the 7th There was a considerable amount of freight on Mr. Justice Irving agreed that "throtboard, and several important passengers Mr. Turner, who is 68 years of age, The list of first class passengers was as follows: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Turner was the surveyor to whom was intrusted the duty of surveying lands along the shore in question under Col. Moody and Capt. Parsons 41 years ago. He con-duff. Turner, Mrs. Mulcahy, Miss H. C. Dris-coll, H. Onuka, Miss A. K. Hikes, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and three children, Robt. Scott, M. Harvey, Mrs. Mulcahy, Miss H. C. Dris-coll, H. Onuka, Miss A. K. Hikes, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and three children, Robt. Scott, M. Harvey, Mrs. Mulcahy, Miss H. C. Dris-coll, H. Onuka, Miss A. K. Hikes, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and three children, Robt. Scott, M. Harvey, Mrs. Mulcahy, Miss H. C. Dris-coll, H. Onuka, Miss A. K. Hikes, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and three children, Robt. Scott, M. Harvey, Mrs. Mulcahy, Miss H. C. Dris-coll, H. Onuka, Miss A. K. Hikes, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Turner and three children, Robt. Scott, M. Harvey, Mrs. Mulcahy, Miss H. C. Dris-coll, H. Onuka, Miss A. K. Hikes, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Turner and three children, Robt. Scott, M. Harvey, Mrs. Mulcahy, Miss H. C. Dris-coll, H. Onuka, Miss Harris, Miss Harris, Mrs. Anter the day before leaving a large four-masted steamer from London very simtended that his instructions must have come from Capt. Parsons or Col. Moody, T. Nosse and three children, C. M. L.

T. Nosse and three children, C. M. L. Sites and Rev. C. T. Metzler or both of them. What is now Stanley Park was mark Mrs. Nosse is the wife of the Japanese Montreal. She has been absent in her

ed military reserve in his field notes. Deadman Island was marked island renative land for about a year, and is out of the harbor was the happy idea serve. This latter, he explained, was a surveyor's way of marking it island and there dividers

to them. His field notes indicated that originally these lots were included in the vessel is one of those which was taken Later the following resolution was asken reserve. Witness had no power to set into service by the Nippon Yusen aside a reserve, so that with respect to Kaisha Company when the Japanese govthat marked military reserve he must have received instructions from the pro-Fraser, sr., to allow his name to be put forward as a nominee for secretary of the board of trade for the control to be secretary of the

will insure a full measure of efficiency and success in this office.

J. M. Finn Is Securing a Number of Well-Known Musicians

Since the announcement by J. M. Finn of his intention to take the Fifth Regiwhat feared being pounced on by Rus-sian cruisers. He therefore lost no time perhaps fartner east, the ability of the in landing his passengers at Malta, had them transferred to a P. & O. ship and with American bands of the same size has been generally questioned. Mr. Finn The Kanagawa lay at Malta for tuerefore wishes it made clear that the iterative days. All this time the move-ments of the skipper and crew were is known locally will be two different closely watched. The Russian consul organizations. Only the best of the presemployed spies in the work, and when- ent musicians are to be included, and the employed spies in the work, and when ever any of the officers went up town they were followed by Maltese under pay of the consul. This made things a little embarrassing for the Kanagawa skipper. He realized that if he left port his möve-ments would be reported by telegraph to the Russians, and this might mean dis-acter. monster BB bass instrument manufac He was in an awkward position, and tured by the Higham Company. of Manmasted steamer from London very sim-ilar to his own arrived. She was painted arrival there to play for the Fifth Regiment. This will give some idea of the white around the bridge, and only differ-ed from the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner class of men Mr. Finn is securing to in a few other respects. To disguise the strengthen his aggregation in the musi-cal competition and other engagements cal competition and other engagements.

FIRE AT ALLEGHENY

phan was no sooner conceived than the crew set to work to carry it out. The Damage Is Estimated at Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Pittsburg, June 21 .- Fire in Allegheny today destroyed the plants of the Allegheny A change of course was now neces-sary, and for it the ship wanted charts. Carpet Cleaning Company, the Duffle In-struction Company, the Allegheny Cornice she put back to Gibraltar where the & skylight Company, the Allegheny Auto-charts were to have been brought out in mobile Company, and the Allegheny Foun-

torward as a nominee for secretary of the board of trade for the ensuing year, dis shown to be six claims from what is now meeting being assured that the activity demonstrated by him in all public matters the passage, the two being connected at with her husband for about three the base of miner of m possibly be fatal. He therefore concoct- Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, is within success in this office. Some discussion followed on the course which was being adopted. Several ex-Howse is expected to give evidence. He was cross-examined by Mr. Me billips, after which the court adjourn-ed until to-morrow morning, when Mr. Howse is expected to give evidence. He was cross-examined by Mr. Me billips, after which the court adjourn-ed until to-morrow morning, when Mr. Howse is expected to give evidence. Howse is expected to give evidence. Howse is expected to give evidence.

# WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office.

21st were \$534,753. 15th to 21st June, 1904 The weather during this week has been to

Royal Jubilee hospital will take place on Sunday next at 3 p.m.—A musical proa large extent cool and showery throughout the province. The smallest amount of rain ccurred in this immediate vicinity, while gramme is being prepared, of which particulars will appear later. at Port Simpson rain fell every day and amounted to 1.82 inches. In Cariboo upon

-The marriage between Miss May Dunsmuir and Lieut. Arthur Bromley, the last day of the week the temperature fell to the freezing point and over an inch of show fell. which was indefinitely postponed owing The summer type of high barometric presto the illness of her brother, will take

sure which, to insure fine warm weather in place on Friday, the 24th inst., at the this province, should be centred over worth- same hour. ern British Columbia, has remained chieuy on the coast of Vancouver Island. The

on the coast of Vancouver Island. The prevailing winds therefore have been chief-ly from the south and west, and upon sev-drunk. Quock Sing, a Chinaman with a eral occasions became fresh to high on the record as a chicken thief, was given Moderate northwesterly gales have three months' imprisonment for repeating occurred on the Washington coast upon several days. The weather in the Terri-against Delbert Roper, for assault, was several days. The weather in the Territories and Manitoba has for the most part | remanded. been generally fair and moderately warm, though local thunderstorms occurred upon

the 18th and 19th. There has been no hot weather in the the Protestant Orphanage, Hillside ance the congregation adjourned in a Yukon Territory, and the average daily avenue, on Tuesday afternoon next be- body to St. Paul's (Presbyterian) church, temperature was 46 degrees. Victoria-Amount' of bright sunshine recorded was 40 hours and 30 minutes; rain- to the home, and it is expected that the

.67 inch; highest temperature, 66.0 on 15th; and lowest, 47.2 on 21st.

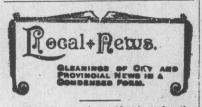
lowest, 44 on 15th and 21st 82 on 16th; lowest, 50 on 19th, 20th and

Barkerville-Rain, .24 inch: snow, 1.2 it

inch; highest temperature, 66 on 18th; low- strawberry social will be given by the est, 32 on 21st.

Port Simpson-Rain, 1.82 inches; highest Bone. Topaz avenue. temperature, 58 on 17th; lowest, 40 on 16th.

Dawson-Highest temperature, 66 on 18th, 19th and 20th: lowest, 32 on 16th.



-The plans and specifications for the tug boat and snag boat for use on the Fraser river by the department of public works may be seen at the office of Wm. Henderson, department of public works, both of this city, were united in the holy post office building, city.

-The election of a school trustee fo Esquimalt school district, to take the place of J. Finmore, whose term expires, and Mr. Thos. Hutchison supported the will take place next Saturday, commencing at 11 a.m. in Lämpson street | school house. Mr. Finmore stands for represents, testifying to their popularity. election.

-Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere has ben obliged to decline the invitation of the Vancouver celebration committee to that gentleman took over the editorship attend the Dominion Day celebration in of the Colonist, is temporarily in charge that city. The serious illness of Lady of R. M. Palmer, commissioner of Joly de Lotbiniere precludes the Lieut. freight rates. The government has de-Governor accepting the invitation. cided to make no permanent appointment

to the position at present. Mr. Palmer -Herbert Cuthbert, secretarw of the is well qualified to give any information Tourist Association, left Tuesday night on a trip in the interests of the city. He bearing on the subject of immigration, and it is along this line that a large perwill travel through Montana. Idaho. centage of the enquiries received have Eastern Washington and the Canadian Northwest. Secretary Cuthbert will be reference. absent from the city about a month or Methodist church was crowded on Monsix weeks.

day night, and enthusiasm ran high as the debate on "Resolved that govern--During the paving operations on Yates street different quarters have been assigned to the hacks and express preferable to total prohibition" proceedwagons. The hackmen will take up their ed. The speakers on both sides showed position on Government street, north of marked ability as debaters, and advanced The expressmen will occupy Langley street. These positions was occupied by the pastor, Rev. G. K. places on Langley street. These positions will only be temporary.

B. Adams, the judges being R. L. Drury, M. P. P., Dr. Clarence and H. V. Jones, -The Painters' Union elected the tot-lowing officers at their meeting on Tues-day; G. Caven, president; F. Henskie, vice-president; J. Creed, treasurer; R. who, after a lengthy consultation, de-cided in favor of the negative. J. M. Campbell, Mrs. J. Cole and E. A. Lewis respectively were the speakers on Ryan, secretary; J. Robson, financial attirmative, while Dr. Lewis Hall, Miss secretary; G. Brown, warden, and E Jones and Wm. Ritchie upheld the negaon, conductor. Delegates appointed tive. to the labor council were Messrs. Ryan,

bureau of statistics and immigration.

recently vacated by R. E. Gosnell, when

-The league room of the Metropolitan

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# VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904.

-The total clearings at the Victoria learing house for the week ending .Inr -The annual flower service at the

-The funeral of the late William Bell took place Wednesday from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. J. P. Westman conducted services.

-City workmen are engaged in paving operations on lower Yates street. The foundation for the blocks is being prepared, and in a short time the cement

will be laid. -The children of the comestic school of science, of which Miss McKeown is malt water works, has decided to allow principal, will hold their formal closing his name to be placed in nomination for exercises on Thursday afternoon from school trustee for Esquinalt district. The 2.30 to 5 o'clock. Parents and those interested in the work are invited to at- 25th inst., at Lampson street school. tend.

-The cause of church union had a striking exemplification on Sunday morn -Every preparation is being made for the annual pound party to be given at church having failed to put in an appeartween 3 and 6 o'clock. A bus will be run from the car track on Douglas street by Rev. D. McRae.

event will in every respect be successful. -Ald. Vincent has a notice on the city hall bulletin board stating that at the next regular meeting of the city coun-New Westminster-kainfall, .91 inch; highest temperature, 66 on 15th and 17th; -The Centennial Methodist church has arranged to observe next Sunday as cil he will move for the removal of and promises to be a very satisfactory Flower Day. This has come to be an another old building, condemned by the year's special services in connection with | Michigan and Oswego streets. On Monday evening following a

-The Roman Catholic picnic to be oung people on the lawn of W. H. given at Saanichton on Dominion Day romises to be a most enjoyable event. Splendid transportation facilities are be--During the last few weeks a large ing provided by means of the regular number of hogs suffering from cholera trains and two specials. The programme have been destroyed in the Victoria dis- includes baseball games, horse races, bicycle races and a full line of sports. rict at the instigation of the acting in-

spector under the Animals Contagious Diseases Act. The disease has not been -The San Francisco Bulletin is con prevalent, but confined to a few big ducting a contest to decide the mos erds, one of which had just arrived woman in California. The handsome from the upper country. The authorities | first prize is a diamond support, valued took prompt steps to stamp out the dis- at \$550, while the second and third prizes ease, and so far as known there is now are also very valuable pieces of jewellery. The Bulletin is publishing half tones of the society ladies competing, cases of hog cholera on the Island. and the last issue to hand contains a -Tuesday night a quiet wedding took place at the Church of Our Lord, Refine picture of Miss Maude Goodwin.

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of

formed Episcopal, when Mr. Thos. Geo. Jenkins and Miss Margaret Cummings, Vancouver, sends the following report, being an abstract from the Official Gabonds of matrimony. The ceremony was zette of the United States patent offic conducted by Rev. H. J. Wood in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Miss Mary Owen acted as bridesmaid, o Austria-Hungary, Canada 12, Chile 1, groom. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were the Denmark 1, Great Britain 19, France 5, recipients of a large array of handsome sia 1, Sweden 1, Switzerland 1 and Transvaal, South Africa, 1. -The position of secretary of the

-On the waterfront in the upper harcity she has drifted with the ice floes off her course and into the Arctic. The steamer Oregon, the first vessel to re-turn to the Sound from Nome, reached After the ceremony refreshments were served and partaken of by the newlybor, mounted on old fashioned log boats, are two large and very powerful engines destined for the heavy timber districts around the Nitinat lake, on the West Coast. The boilers for the machines were constructed here in Gray's boiler shops, while the engines were built on the American side. Attached is all the gear necessary for the handling of big sticks of timber. The two plants are

probably the largest of the kind ever

tural Society was held Monday evening, when it was decided to cut down the space in exhibit No. 1, class A, florists, from 150 square feet to 100 square feet. It was also decided that exhibitors not being members of the society would be charged 25 cents for each entry, and of the many evidences of the deep inter-would have to pay for their admission est in the order displayed by Mr. Haynes. ried couple have left on a honeymoon tour, and will afterwards reside at 49 to the show. Several committees wer

appointed to take in hand the arrange ments for the show, which this year is to be held in one of the large oncert on each evening of the show will be provided.

shipped from Victoria.

-Forty-seven natives of Manila are expected on the steamer Shawmat. They form another colony for the St. \_oonis exposition. -A very enjoyable social was given by Victoria Aerie, No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at Eagle hall Wednes-day. An excellent programme was rendered, and all present b enjoyed them

selves. -0--The Congregational church Sunday school have arranged to hold their annual picnic at Royal Bay, Kanaka

arranged for a full programme of sports and pastime for the scholars, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

-At the request of a number of friends John R. Saunders, of the Esqui-

away with some forty odd canines. These, with others, had been offered at the auction sale conducted on Monday, but found no buyers, and so had to be destroyed. This morning half a dozen more dogs were added to the collection at the pound.

-Chief Langley expects that the conveyance. It will be equipped in the mands upon if.

> -The Reformed Episcopal Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Sidney on Saturday. This will be a grand opportunity for tourists to visit the charming little port, with its splendid beach and lots of fresh air. A nicer spot could not be found to pass an aftern The best of refreshments will be available on the grounds.

-As a result of the discovery of infect ed Indian corn being landed here, the shipment will have to be carried back to Austratia, whence it came. It arrived on the steamer Manuka the other day, and infection was discovered by Thos. Cunningham, provincial inspector. The corn had fortunately never left the docks, so that that little trouble will be experienced.

-Since the steamer Princess Victoria was placed on the Victoria and Sound route a customs officer has been station. for the week ending June 7th, 1904: During this week 584 patients were is-sued to citizens of the United States, 2 fore the steamer arrives in the early morning. This has been done in order that passengers may not be disturbed in Germany 11, Isle of Man 1, Italy 4, sleeping hours. The service is being per Mexico 1, Natal 1, New Zealand 1, Rus-formed by S. W. Luwards.

causing some uneasiness and, according to the Seattle Times, it is feared in that Brown, sisters of the bride, acted as

of Princess Alexandra lodge, Daughters | toria.

-A meeting of the Victoria Horticulof England. District Deputy E. Haynes

**TOOK PLACE WEDNESDAY** Mr. Frank Stevenson and Miss N. E

ranch, on July 1st. The committee have

(From Thursday's Daily.) Four weddings were solem toria yesterday. Up to a few days ago the month of June, usually the occasio of many of these happy events, was unmarked by more than the average num

ber of marriages. The record establish-June still retains its popularity among -Poundkeeper Craig on Tuesday made those who contemplate entering the state of matrimonial bliss. Since the announcement of the engage

ment of Mr. F. W. Stevenson and Miss Nellie E. Gray, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Gray, the wedding has been looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation by

patrol wagon will be ready for service in ties, and the ceremony, which took place about three weeks. It is now nearing yesterday at the residence of the bride's

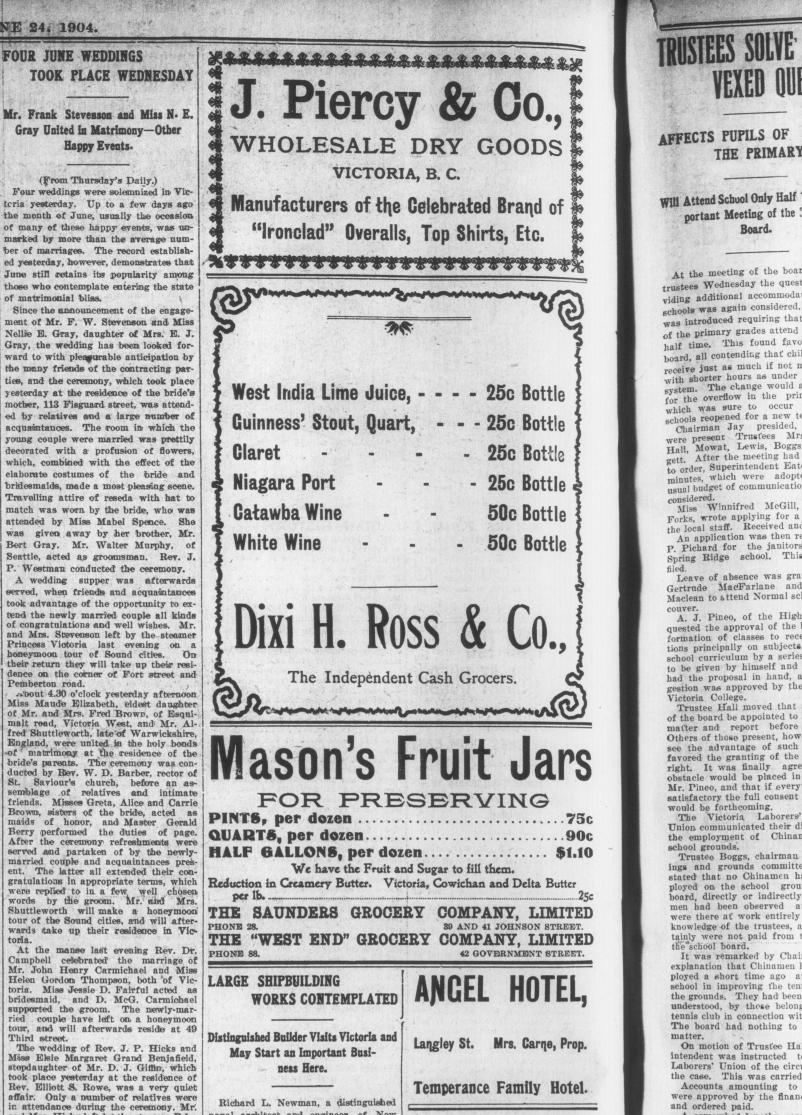
-The steamship Portland is again

Seattle yesterday morning with \$268,000 in bullion. The Oregon reports that the gold clean-up at Nome during the last season is in the neighborhood of one were replied to in a few well chosen words by the groom. Mr. and Mrs.

-On Tuesday evening a pleasing event took place at the regular meeting wards take up their residence in Vic-

risited the lodge, and in a few well Campbell celebrated the marriage of thosen words presented it with a large Mr. John Henry Carmichael and Miss handsome silk flag in recognition of the Helen Gordon Thompson, both of Vic-increase of membership effected by the toria. Miss Jessie D. Fairful acted as organization. Bro. Gladding suitably bridesmaid, and D. McG. Carmichael acknowledged the gift, which is but one supported the groom. The newly-mar-Third street.

-This afternoon a special general meeting of the Victoria board of trade will be held, when a number of stepdaughter of Mr. D. J. Giffin, which near the centre of the city. A band concert on each evening of the show will consideration. The special committee took place yesterday at the residence of Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, was a very quiet appointed some weeks ago to investigate affair. Only a number of relatives were



The board had nothing to do On motion of Trustee Hall, that intendent was instructed to in Laborers' Union of the circum the case. This was carried. Accounts amounting to ab were approved by the finance of and ordered paid. A somewhat lengthy report spending on that enterprise alone \$8,mitted by the buildings and grou mittee dealing in detail with posed improvements to the diff public schools. In addition to recommended and approved at meeting of the board, it was dee the whole exterior of the Boys' school be painted. Tenders w submitted by the committee on repairs, and the contracts were by the board. The report wa adopted as a whole. Trustee Hall moved to the ef WE HAVE LEARNED HOW. RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES. the large room in the old high i provided with more light and the south end for the use of class of the younger children if commodation was necessary.

Will Attend School Only Half Tim portant Meeting of the So Board. At the meeting of the board of rustees Wednesday the question viding additional accommodation chools was again considered. A was introduced requiring that th of the primary grades attend sch half time. This found favor v board, all contending that childre receive just as much if not more with shorter hours as under the system. The ctange would also for the overflow in the primer for the overnow in the primer which was sure to occur wh schools reopened for a new term. Chairman Jay presided, an were present Trustees Mrs. Hall, Mowat, Lewis, Boggs an gett. After the meeting had bee to order, Superintendent Eaton minutes, which were adopted, usual budget of communications

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Miss Winnifred McGill, of Forks, wrote applying for a pos the local staff. Received and fil An application was then read P. Pichard for the janitorship Spring Ridge school. This

Leave of absence was granted Gertrade MacFarlane and M Maclean to attend Normal school

couver. A. J. Pineo, of the High sci quested the approval of the boar formation of classes to receive tions principally on subjects ou school curriculum by a series of to be given by himself and oth had the proposal in hand, and gestion was approved by the Fa Victoria College.

Trustee Hall moved that a co of the board be appointed to look matter and report before con Others of those present, however see the advantage of such act favored the granting of the req right. It was finally agreed obstacle would be placed in the Mr. Pineo, and that if everythin satisfactory the full consent of t

would be forthcoming. The Victoria Laborers' H Union communicated their disap the employment of Chinamen

school grounds. Trustee Boggs, chairman of ings and grounds committee, stated that no Chinamen had ployed on the school grounds board, directly or indirectly. 1 nen had been observed at v were there at work entirely wi knowledge of the trustees, and tainly were not paid from the the school board.

It was remarked by Chairman explanation that Chinamen had ployed a short time ago at th school in improving the tennis the grounds. They had been pai understood, by these belonging tennis club in connection with th

hall. All members and friends of the society are cordially invited to attend. There will be some interesting reports and discussions, and the intelligent sympathy of the public in the continual wellpathy of the public in the continual well-being and the increasing usefulness of the hospital is earnestly sought by all who work in its intersts. The annual fee is now due, and may be paid either to the district canvasser, or in cases where it is district canvasser, or in cases where it is more convenient, or where the district has no canvasser, to Miss Stewart, care of Messrs. Hibben, who has kindly consented to receive them. As the income of the society depends largely upon these fees for its working fund, this appeal is made to all members, since many are not regularly canvassed, owing to a difficulty n securing enough volunteers for this work.

-The concert given on Tuesday under the auspices of Knox Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid Society, Spring Solos were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks. The Sunday school orchestra gave several selections, and a recitation was given by Miss Foxall. In Ridge, was an unqualified success in

Ridge, was an unqualified success in revery way, a thoroughly appreciative audience filling the church to its doors. Evyery number was well received, as evidenced by the "Oliver Twist" like demand for more, which in nearly very case was generously acceded to by the talented ladies and gentlemen whom J. G. Brown had induced to take part. The Petch Bros. (quartette) and G. H. Larrigan, instrumentalist, took the audi-ence by storm, the latter gentleman hav-Larrigan, instrumentalist, took the audi ence by stores, the latter geneteman, has not the mask of his piceols, while not even the chairman's call to order for an attack of on struwberries, cream and cake to cuid arrest. All present did just tie to the quality and abundance of the Boys' Brdy an attack of use a sizer, while has lass or and sus elements of the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the lass of the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the lass of the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the lass of the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the lass of the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the lass of the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the lass of the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the lass of the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the lass of the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the lass of the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the lass for the rails to able the bound to the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the Boys' Brdy and the Bays Boy district, the lasses and the Bays Brdy and the Bays Brdy and suck to more the Boys' Brdy and suck to more the Boys' Brdy and the Bays Brd Bays' Brdy and the Bays Brdy Brdy Brown reclarity of Brown's song, J. G. Brown's clarity and bays Brdy and suck to more the and suck to more the Boys' Brdy and an aunt to mourn his loss. His dand was caused by ence a sister, Withe Bays, Hass Brands France, Brdy Brdy Brdy and an aunt to mourn his loss. His dand was caused by consumption and thes Bay district, Brewn Song, M. S. Kinnaidi and an aunt to mourn his loss. His song, W. D. Kinnaidi and an aunt to mourn his loss. His song, W. D. Kinnaidi and an aunt to mourn his loss. His song, W. D. Kinnaidi and an aunt to mourn his loss. His song, W. D. Kinnaidi and an aunt to mourn his loss and fere of Sir and Brown's song. A Brown's song, M. S. Kinnaidi and an aunt to mourn his loss entite and the cond mark song, W. D. Kinnaidi and an a

the schoolroom of the Metropolitan accompanying each must be sent a hearty welcome. Any outside athletic methodist church on Tuesday. A large cneque on some chartered bank, payable team is challenged to compete with the number were in attendance, and an en-joyable programme was provided. Ar-works, Ottawa. For the steel tug and It is likely that before the summer is far livered an address of welcome, after cheque for \$3,500 must be forwarded, established at different points on the which refreshments were served by the and with the tender for the snag boat' Arm. ladies of all departments of the church. \$3,000.

\_\_\_\_\_ -In the course of a lengthy article, schoolroom was well filled Wednesday at appearing in the June number of The Au-thor, entitled "From Far Eastern Can-

-A number of members of different which took place at the St. Paul's church. The bride was given away by

Van Houten are spiending their honeymoon in Victoria.

The wedding took place on Tuesday evening at New Westminster of Miss Ranghield Hansen, of San Francisco, to Mr. Bert Gregory, of New Westminster. Rev. J. S. Henderson united the happy couple. Miss M. Hansen, sister of the bride attended her arbits Mr. S. Baram -A hearty reception was tendered Rev. Geo. K. B. Adams and Mrs. Adams in the schelroom of the Metroplitan bride, attended her, while Mr. S. Brown supported the groom. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to Vancou-ser, from which place the boat was taken to Victoria. The honeymoon will be spent among the coast cities.

INTER-VARSITY RACE.

Illness of Stroke of Harvard Four Con--The First Presbyterian church siderably Weakens That Crew.

Harvard Quarters, Gatesferry, Conn. June 23.-Brownell, stroke of the Harvard four, will row no more this season, as Dr. Jouett, who had him sent to a hospital in New London, last night, deided that the oarsman has appendicitis. Brownell was sent to his home in New Bedford this morning. The loss of Brow-nell is regarded as throwing the fouroared contest open to some question. Heretofore the Harvard oarsmen have felt absolute confidence that the crimson substitute boat would win easily, but

ber next he will return to Victoria and probably take up his residence in the It is So Easy

her brother and attended by her sister. Miss Zoe Dawson. The groom was sup-ported by Mr. J. M Rudd. Mr. and Mrs. British Columbia capital. During his stay here M foresaw a great future f During his stay here Mr. Newman TO CURE YOU NOW THAT foresaw a great future for this city. With an abundance of coal, coke and With an abundance of coal, coke and iron to be found on this Island, there is no reason, he thinks, why this city should the heart is almost entriely responsible for the health of the nerves and stomach, and ho reason, he thinks, why this city should not become the great manufacturing centre of the Pacific Coast. Ships of any size could be built here and he was surprised to find that under the condi-tions existing some enterprising firm had not become the great manufacturing any size could be built here and he was surprised to find that under the condi-tions existing some enterprising firm had not become the great manufacturing surprised to find that under the condi-tions existing some enterprising firm had not become the great manufacturing surprised to find that under the condi-tions existing some enterprising firm had not become the great manufacturing the health of the nerves and stomach, and now it can be proven. Dr. Agnew's Heart the health of the nerves and stomach, and now it can be proven. Dr. Agnew's Heart the heart by giving the heart the necessary over the proven and the was the heart by giving the heart the necessary vousness disappear as by magic. One dose not embarked in the business already. When he returns to Victoria shipwill convince. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 doses, 10c. 29 building works will doubtless be started

BORN. here of a character heretofore not at-CAMERON-At Poplar, on June 10th, the wife of J. J. Cameron, of a son. tempted. It will be the intention of the company, with which Mr. Newman will be associated, to construct vessels of any dimensions and to be in a position to handle business in competition with any shipbuilding firm in America. Negotia-tions with this object in view are in pro-gress and within a year an important announcement will, it is expected, be made. Astonishment was expressed by Mr. Newman that the iron and steel industempted. It will be the intention of the

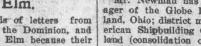
try has not yet been undertaken on the Island. At least some effort, he thinks, should be made to ship the pig iron that

is here to be found. There is plenty of demand for this, and the fact that steel rails will shortly be required for the building of another railway across the rails will shortly be required for the building of another railway across the

passed without dissension. The appended motion was then ted by Trustee Hall and seco Trustee Mowat:

Resolved, That the provincial department be asked to permit attendance for all children classes under eight years of age.

> In introducing this resolutio Hall explained that it would h eral beneficial effects. Proba most important result was the it would overcome for the prevexed question of accommoda primary grades. In the secon would make it unnecessary to the staff of teachers, thereby s aries, and thirdly it would giv sults from an educational star although time was curtailed, would be smaller and each therefore, would receive more Continuing Trustee Hall sa tem of having some of the jun at school in the morning and the afternoon had been tried is before, and had proved sa Under any circumstances he w opinion that the limit to the age pupils could be admitted to should be raised from 6 year even 8 years. It had been peatedly that children entering that age were just as far ad 12 years as those who start esides the former were alw better off from a physical stan Supt. Eaton was in favor of It was practically the tion of the question of accom and if proved satisfactory we the emergency for the ensuing t





Temperance Family Hotel. and ordered paid nat was turned out by the plant. It discovered the body of their late com-Snowflake, per sack ..... weighs exactly 1,000 ounces and boked good to him. A. J. G. Swinney, the manvery truly yours. mitted by the buildings and grounds com-A somewhat lengthy report was subending on that enterprise alone \$8,-Snowflake, per obl. ..... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. 00.000 1.35 mittee dealing in detail with the pro-5.25 The coming of such a man to Victoria oosed improvements to the different local nd his becoming interested in a business O. K. Four Star, per sack .... 1.35 BANISH THE WRINKLES. public schools. In addition to the works O. K. Four Star, per bbl .... ere is a guarantee that the industry ended and approved at the last Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per obl. ..... hich he takes hold of must prosper to 1.35 meeting of the board, it was decided that In Many Cases They Are Merely Signs satisfactory manner. In a short time he known. e immense advantage of this city hoped to have the compressor plant and he whole exterior of the Boys' Central of the Ailments of Women. Three Star, per sack ..... 1.40 school be painted. Tenders were also submitted by the committee on various repairs, and the contracts were awarded finally indicates the every woman dreads, are not necessarily pairs of face wrinkles Three Star, per bbl ...... 5.60 t is So Easy Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oll ..... y the board. The report was finally a sign of age. Palor of face, wrinkles peopled with more prospectors than ever in the history of the district The dis-ed for six months, and since the end of Eocene /..... 1.70 adopted as a whole. Trustee Hall moved to the effect that the large room in the old high school be provided with more light and a door in the value of the school be provided with more light and a door in the value of the school be provided with more light and a door in the value of the school be provided with more light and a door in the value of the school be provided with more light and a door in the value of the school be provided with more light and a door in the value of the school be provided with more light and a door in the value of the school be that afflict womankind alone, and from which she too often suffers in uncom-CURE YOU NOW THAT Wheat, per ton ...... 35.00 WE HAVE LEARNED HOW. Oats, per ton ..... 30.00 REDITEF IN 30 MINUTES, for years the author of Dr. Agnew's sart Cure has believed that the health of a heart is almost entirely responsible for, e health of the nerves and stomach, and w it can be proven. Dr. Agnew's Heart tre will relieve heart disease in 30 min-es and cure it. It feeds the nerves through a heart by giving the heart the necessary wer to pump rich blood to the nerve ntres, when stomach disorders and ner-usness disappear as by magic. One dose RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES. Oatmeal, per 10 lbs..... the south end for the use of a mixed plaining silence, rather than consult a doctor. In this condition Dr. Williams' Rolled Oats (B. & K.) ..... Feedhills are looking for new Cambornes and nmodation was necessary. This was | Pink Pills are women's best friend. They Hay (baled), per ton ..... 18.00 assed without dissension. The appended motion was then submit-d by Trustee Hall and seconded by Straw, per bale ..... 75 Middlings, per ton ..... 27.00 Bran, per ton ..... 25.00 Trustee Mowat: Resolved, That the provincial education and despondent women. Mrs. John Mc-Trustee Mowat: Ground Feed, per ton ..... 28.00 year promise to be larger than ever be-Carrots, per 100 lbs. ..... 60 department be asked to permit half-time attendance for all children in primer Kerr, Chickney, N. W. T., tells for the benefit of other suffering women how ss disappear as by magic. One dose Vegetables-Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 doses, 10c. 29 minor properties, \$2,000; total, \$60,436. In addition to the foregoing a sum esti-Beans, per ID. ..... attendance for all children in primer classes under eight years of age. In introducing this resolution, Trustee Hall explained that it would have sev-tral henefoid effects Probably the LAID AT REST. Fraser River Potatoes, 100 Ibs. 1.35 mated at \$10,000 was paid to mine man BORN. Island Potatoes (new), 100 Ibs. 4.00 MERON-At Poplar, on June 10th, the wife of J. J. Cameron, of a son. Funeral of Late John Fannin Took Place Cabbage, per head ...... Onions, silver skin, per ID.... agers and executive mine officials not apreal beneficial effects. Probably the most important result was the fact that pearing on the ordinary payroll, making Wednesday afternoon. INNIE-At Nelson, on June 16th, the wife of R. S. Lennie, of a daughter. Carrots, per ID. ..... the total sum put into circulation by Rossland mines for May work over \$70,-000. The Rossland Power Company disit would overcome for the present the vexed question of accommodation in the The funeral of John Fannin took place VANSON-At Fernie, on June 14th, the wife of P. Swanson, of a son. Turnips, per ID. ..... Peas, per 10. ..... on Wednesday, leaving his late resi-dence, 27 Blanchard street, at 3.30, and SALLE-At Fernie, on June 16th, the wife of Casimer La Salle, of a son. bursed \$8,300 to employees at the con-centrating plant, and the Le Roi comprimary grades. In the second place it would make it unnecessary to increase until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Tomatoes, per ID. ..... Christ Church cathedral at 3.45. Ser-vices were conducted by Ven. Arch-Fish-MLLON-At Vancouver, on June 21st, the wife of Harry G. Mellon, of a son. pany's payroll for the Northport smelter aggregated \$16,700. The total amount Salmon, spring (smoked) .... the staff of teachers, thereby saving sal- Pink Pills. These have actually made Salmon, per Ib. ..... 10@ 12½ deacon Scriven both at the church and MARRIED. aries, and thirdly it would give better re- me feel like a new person, and the suf-Cod, per ID. ..... thus disbursed for May was, therefore, ELLS-HAGEBMAN-At Greenwood, on June 14th, by Rev. J. D. P. Knox, Homer Wells and Miss Emlie Hagerman. sults from an educational standpoint as, fering I had endured almost continuously at the grave. The Natural History Society, of which over \$95,000. Hallbut, per 1b. ..... although time was curtailed, the classes has passed away, and life is no longer would be smaller and each individual, therefore, would receive more attention. 121/2 the deceased was a charter member, and Kippers, per ID. ..... IGHT-COMER-At 150-Mile House, Carlboo, on June 1st, by Rev. Father Chappina, A. Knight and Miss M. Comer Bloaters, per ID. ..... 10 one of its most honored supporters, at-Wood's Phosphodine, Continuing Trustee Hall said the sys-em of having some of the junior pupils worth then the determined to a super-general prostration." tem of having some of the junior pupils at school in the morning and others in WE-ALLKINS-At Vancouver, on June 20th, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, Her-man Octo Bowe and Sarah Willis All-At school in the morning and others in the afternoon had been tried in Victoria before, and had proved satisfactory. Under any circumstances he was of the opinion that the limit to the age at which buylis could be admitted to the school should be raised from 6 years to 7 or We ask every suffering woman to give YMNER-ARMSTRONG-At New West-minster, on June 20th, by Rev. A. Shil-drick, James D. Brymner and Miss Rose GORY-HANSEN-At New Westmin-tter, on June 20th, by Rev. W. C. Joughton, James Bert Gregory and Miss Hansen. should be raised from 6 years to 7 or even 8 years. It had been shown re-peatedly that children entering school at box or six boxes for \$2.50. See that WN-FLEWELLING-At Vancouver, on une 21st, by Ven. Archdeacon Pen-eath, Sydney W. Brown and Miss Ray that age were just as far advanced at the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills 12 years as those who started earlier. for Pale People," is on the wrapper sides the former were always much around every box. better off from a physical standpoint.

Supt. Eaton was in favor of the mo-tion. It was practically the only solu-tion of the question of accommodation, and if proved satisfactory would meet NNEDY-At Cranbrook, on June 11th, Thomas Kennedy, aged 74 years. NNIN-At the residence of Mr. F. Bes-ford, 27 Blanchard street, Victoria, on the 20th instant, John Fannin. ex-curator of the provincial museum, a native of Kemptville, Ontarlo, aged 67 years. the emergency for the ensuing term. Of pany early to-day.

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Western, he said, is evidently the right the east side. There is a place for walkman in the right place. Mr. Swinney ing around, but whether the skip tender stated that the mill is working in a very | took advantage of this or not is not Wednesday, June 15th, saw the last of "The hills all through the Lardeau are \$61,000. During May the crews at sev-

coveries at Poplar and the very satisfac- May there has been a marked improvetory manner in which the free gold mines around Camborne are turning out has at-the number of men employed. The June that all the games should be played in Victracted attention, and the nomads of the payroll will easily exceed that of May by \$10,000. The statement as to payrolls

new Poplars. "The lumber industry, he says, is showing considerable activity everywhere and the exports to the Territories this the toto of the territories this the territories the territories this the territories the territories this the territories territories the territories the territories territories the territories territories territories territories the territories Jumbo, \$3.000; White Bear, \$2,000; Spitzee, \$2,400; Kootenay-Velvet, \$3,000;

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fair sum, the contest. A trial spin is held almost to the Protestant Orphans' Home. every evening, and the boys are showing up HANDSOME CUP OFFERED. splendidly.

A handsome silver challenge cup has been The handsome silver cup presented by offered the B. C. A. L. A. through the sec James Buchanan & Co., distillers of "Black retary by C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the and White" Scotch Whiskey, has arrived Driard hotel, for the team winning a series of games to be played here during the sum-West End grocery. This is being offered hoped to have the compressor plant and the tramway, which were partially car-ried away by a show slide last winter, in working condition again. "The bills of the senior four event, and the tramway, which were partially car-ried away by a show slide last winter, in working condition again. couver to bring a Montreal aggregation to the Coast during the season, it would be it will remain here for at least a year. impossible to make arrangements for such a tournament. According to the conditions

toria and under the direction of the local regatta to be held there on the 22nd and club. regatta to a held there on the 22nd and 23rd of August. A reply has been sent Explaining his object in offering such a thanking the officials of the Astoria club for

the invitation and promising to give a trophy, Mr. Harrison said that his experience had been that to attract public inter- definite answer later. est entertainment must be provided.

## Are You Rheumatic?

DO YOUR JOINTS AND MUSCLES ACHE IN DAMP WEATHER? WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO GET CURED?

sides Vancouver, New Westminster and other British Columbia points. Every sufferer from rheumatism will be interested in learning that Nerviline Although the British Columbia Associa- has made so many permanent cures that tion has decided that it would be impos- the manufacturers now guarantee every stole to bring off a series between Victoria, bottle. To show you how Nerviline has Vancouver and Westminster, it is under- helped other chronic suffering, the folstood that the idea of arranging a tourna- lowing extracts are quoted. Read them

ment has not been abandoned. it is now carefully. suggested that Seattle, Tacoma and Port- "The on suggested that Seattle, Tacoma and Port-land, or two of the teams mentioned, might be induced to come over here for a few days in order to contest a number of games for the possession of the Harrison cup. This

was astonishing how people delighted to be amused. All Victoria's acknowledged

scenic beauty and other attractions would

not draw as well as a series of exciting

lacrosse matches. In his opinion the tour-

nament he suggested would bring large

crowds here from Seattle and Tacoma, be-



try and a squadron of Tsuo river, seven miles nor Huang Cheng." Three hulks and a four-masted and that the Mayor be authorized to affix The general staff has receipatch from Liao Yang, dated schooner are in the harbor to load coal. the seal to the contract. mmended that a gravel walk, sur-Reco COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Dawson men. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not dark secret, as the stampeders have not its prospects for future expansion as folfaced with cinders, be put down on the east loes not mention any serious side of James Bay causeway, between The Russian rearguard is Preliminary Hearing of the Charge Against One of the most important successes, Humboldt street and Belleville street. bowever, was the capture of a gun by a detachment of the Fifth under Sergt. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about one mile northwest from the northwest corner of Francis Lye's location, thence south 110 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence west 60 chains to point of commencement. Th June, 1904. LILLIAN LYE. Seuchen. Gen. Kuroki's advan the roads from Siuyen, leadin tively to Haicheng, Taichehou NOTICE. T. B. Hall Took Place Monday. lows: Recommended that the Melrose Company, ent of the Fifth under Sergt.-"It was first organized in British Colum "It was first organized in British Colum-<br/>dia, the original idea being produced in the<br/>brain of that excellent sportsman, Mr. H.<br/>D. Helmeken, of Victoria, and the founda-<br/>tion of the present body laid by the James<br/>Bay Athletic Association, of that city.Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the<br/>Victoria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-<br/>trict. Where located: On Mount Breaton.<br/>Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free<br/>Miner's Certificate of a Certificate of<br/>inter of a Certificate of<br/>to obtaining a crown Grant of the above claim.<br/>And further take notice that action, under<br/>section 37, must be commenced before the<br/>isection 37, must be commenced before the<br/>isectio Ltd., be allowed the sum of 33 cents per The preliminary hearing of the charge Major McDougal. The latter non-con. chau, is being warmly contested Kouropatkin's outposts. The heading for Kaichau is the far vanced, but it is still 30 miles d gallon for 30 barrels of creosote, if deliver against T. B. Hall, of appropriating for his own use public money, took place Monday to check any advance in that direction. I within one week from date, the remaining quantity of creosote required to be supafter Just before 11 o'clock he secured a posiplied by the said company at their contract H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., appeared for tion overlooking the Sixth Regiment serious collision is regarded at rate, within five weeks from date. the accused, while Deputy Attorney-General McLean prosecuted. mmended that the city engineer be as unlikely for some da, McLean prosecuted. Kuroki's movements betray a authorized to enter into satisfactory ar-The crown's case was confined to the evi- taining that the enemy was not in sight, possess, that to-day, at two years of age, the youthful N. P. A. A. A. includes, beto go south and join Gen. Oku, rangements with the telephone company for LILLIAN LYE. dence of W. J. Goepel, inspector of offices. He testified that in his examination of the books he had found that between December section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-GEN. KOUROPATKIN'S Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief. Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special lense to cut and earry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Lillian Lye's location, thence south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north, 110 chains, thence east 60 chains to point of commencement. removing the telephone company's poles on sides the James Bay and the Brockton Point Associations, the Multnomah Athletic Concert Next Month. Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904. CHAS. E. CLARKE. Yates street, at a cost of \$236 to the city. MESSAGE TO EM Recommended that the city engineer be The Victoria Ladies' Choral Society will Cluo, of Portland, the Seattle Athletic Club authorized to expend the sum of \$150 in 1st, 1903, and May 31st, 1904, there were with them, and returned to their original WANTED-Agents to sell for Canada's greatest nurseries. Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialites than ever. Liberal terms; pay Weekly; exclu-aive territory; outfit free. Send 25 cents for our pocket microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. authorized to expend the sum of \$100 in addition to the amount already voted for the purpose of rock surfacing Pandora St. Petersburg, June 23. Kouropatkin's latest official\* the performance are Henry Smart's "king Rene's Daughter," a cantata given, it will the affiliation of the Inter-Collegiate Assoamounted to \$4,533.28. Witness asked ac- ton, who had succeeding in coming does not carry the military further than the advices of avenue, between Harrison street and Belcused to hand over \$4,521.28, which was through the ranks of the enemy undemont avenue. short on May 25th. On June 1st this tected, reached the E. & N. station. He success; Parker's "The Fisher," for soprano which includes the universities of those Recommended that certain rock on a ciated Press have already Recommended that certain rock on a streets immediately west of Book Bay areau be removed. Estimated cost, \$100. Recommended that the offer of Miss Rithet to donate a triangular area of land at the corner of Humboldt and Vancouver at the sold corner, shall be 18 feet streets, at the said corner, shall be 18 feet to the accused for trial. he far side of the E. & N. station. He had taken and immediately proceeded to "blow up the railway line for a distance of half a mile." While thus engaged he was distance of the sixth was hastily called to the attack. Lieut. Patton, the best known singers of the city will also the sourcest of theave that it shows the Japan 7th June, 1904. GEORGE RAWDING active north of Feng Huang Ch Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and seribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 20 chains south from the northwest corner of Richard Hilton's loca-tion, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, uence east 80 chains to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE. nent in this direction is i WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giv-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C. both as a threat to detain as n sians as possible in the north Liao Yang peninsula and as a of the Japanese flank against move on the part of Gen. Ko in case the opposing armies sh each way, for the purpose of rounding off the acute angle formed by the street line The full programme, together with the however, led his gallant men into cover ing along said streets, be accepted, and that the thanks of the council be tendered to Miss Rithet therefor. L'Alliance Francaise Had a Successful Gathering Monday Night. L'Alliance Fran e seriously engaged in the TWO SCOWS LOST. Halcheng. In view of the nearness of the date it has likely to continue to enjoy splendid isola-Emperor Nicholas has receive Wrecked in the Thirty-Mile River-Con-FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE. In the Balmoral hotel on Monday the pening meeting of L'Alliance Francise mention in the dispatches. The bala is a bala in the dispatches. The bala is a bal lowing dispatch from Gen. Ke tents Were Valued at Over \$15,000. A dispatch from Dawson, under Mon-day's date, says: "Two scows, laden with valuable shipments of provisions, one owned by Morgan, Shaw & Suter, and the other belonging to Andrew Bruce, have been wrecked in the Thirty-Mile river. Both were lost with all their under date of June 21st: "A Japanese army from 1 Ald. Beckwith moved that the report opening meeting of L'Alliance Francaise | mention in the dispatches. gradually advancing northwar "General Kuroki's advanced was held, a large number being in at-tendance, including many ladies. After to be discontinued, the Fifth and Sixth as many practices as possible. A special in be taken up seriatim. so as to enable all the members to get in WARSHIPS AT LADYSMITH. Ald. Oddy objected. The whole report yen has been suspended, evi effect an alignment of the two routine an amusing comedy, "Le Voy-age de Monsiour Perrichon," was read. Regiments were assembled on Colwood vitation is extended to all the ladies who Plains. The umpire-in-chief made a had been unanimously adopted by the not seen fit to attend that meeting, and he did not see why the whole report should now be gone over. Ald Deshrift attend that meeting, and part in the comedy and conversation be-ing Mrs. D. B. Holden, Mrs. Dr. Watt. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Ald. Beckwith contended that the report was taken up by the regular coun-cil. There was one communication which it embodied he wanted to see. He moved an amendment to the motion to adopt the report, that the report betaken up seriatim. The amendment was lost by a vote of four to three. Meetings of the association will be held every Monday evening. At the conductor will be held every Monday evening. At the conductor will be held every Monday evening. At the conductor will be held every Monday evening. At the conductor will be held even Monday evening. 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Mittees and this fact alone, without refer-should serve to draw together one of the programme, about serve to draw together one of the programme, about serve to draw together one of the programme, about serve to draw together one of the programme, about serve to draw together one of the programme, about serve to draw together one of the programme, about serve to draw together one of the serve to dra from the sea to the mountained ficult district east of the rai memy's advance lines are beineld by infantry and a screen The passes and defiles in the east of the railway are also suarded. 'A movement of st ports was noted June 20t had no losses in the firing sued, while the Japanese his killed and wounded.

Second during the attractive fight was going, Col. Hall had ordered the guns to support the left column in its advance on the lighting at once she may break in two in her air position on the river bank in the river bank of the steamer this move, when the final "cease fire" was sounded. In the meantime the Sixth Regiment the of Lake La Barge were entirely defort to take the Fifth Regiment on the river from Dawson, was stampeders have not hibited territory. The whole detachment was discovered and ordered to the rear. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his secret, as the stampeders have not his secret, as the stampeders have not his secret. The secret as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret, as the stampeders have not his point of commencement. The staking is being kept a dark secret as the stampeders have not the state the first form the stake application and the point of commencement. The stake applica the council, namely: Recommended that the tender of the B. C. Salvage Company, Ltd., for supplying and delivering 3,000 cubic yards of gravel, more or less, for the sum of \$1.13 per cubic yard, be accepted, the city to pay wharfage, and the Maxre be autopized to affice Three hulks and a four mested and a four mested and a four mested the commended that the tender of the B. Barr. Applicants will be invited to tender for yard, be accepted, the city to pay wharfage, and that the Maxre be autopized to affice the office of city clerk, assessor and col-the office of city clerk the office of city clerk t "The Japanese occupied on the main road to Liao Ya evening of June 18th with a

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