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STRENGTHENING THE

MANY OF WOUNDED REIURN TO THE RANKS

Report That the Japanese Forces Are Moving Northward, Preceded by Cavalry.

London, April 20.-The Associated Press was informed at the admiralty this afternoon that the statement that the British Mediterranean fleet was taking steps to watch the Dardanelles is assurances that France would observe strict neutrality. Notwithstanding the ships are simply in pursuance of ordinary arrangements. The story was start- tion and effect of Dr. Motono's action is d on top of a continental report that the Russians were preparing to send out heir Black Sea fleet.

M. Taburno, an Associated Press cordent, who has returned from Manhuria for a short vacation during the lull in operations there, says he does not expect serious fighting for at least a month or six weeks. He says the Russian army, which is occupying a line southward of Sipinghai, is busy with re-connaissances as far south as Changtufu, and has already been recruited to the strength it had before the battle of Mukden. Many of the wounded have returned to the ranks, and the morale is excellent. The present position of the army

It is persistently and circumstantially orted that Russia has bought several South American warships through Paris ntermediaries.

A telegram from the seat of war in

Manchuria states that the Japanese armies are advancing northward, preced-

ANOTHER REPORT REGARDING THE FLEET.

St. Petersburg, April 21 .- 2.15 a.m. The ministry of finance has received a telegram from a confidential agent at Shanghai giving a rumor that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky has already passed the Straits of Formosa without equicountering Admiral Togo.

CAPTURE COLLIERS St. Petersburg, April 20.-It is claimed here that Admiral Rojestvensky has not overstepped the French rules of neutrality at Kamranh bay, the coaling and prorisioning of his ships occurring outsid territorial waters. Russia has not been advised that Japan has lodged a protest n Paris. The charges of Russia's viola tion of neutrality, coupled with the story that Russia intends to send her Black Sea fleet through the Dardanelles, and leet has been sent to the Aegean sea to I follows about the Russian second squad nead off the Russian fleet, cause extreme

irritation. The Associated Press is again

Chinese Sea through the Straits of Sunda of the harbor. for the purpose of throwing the Japan-ese off the secent when Rojestvensky passed through the Straits of Malacca, e in the hands of the Japanese. Roestvensky reached the Straits of Malacca before the colliers arrived at the Straits of Sunda, and the Japanese then withdrew from the latter straits, having missed both the quarry and the decoys. The admiralty is silent as to whether

FRENCH REPLY TO JAP REPRESENTATIONS.

Paris, April 20.—Acting under intructions from his government, Dr. Moono, the Japanese minister to France, night and submitted representations on behalf of Japan concerning the presence of the Russian squadron at Kamranh bay. An official communication issued after the meeting states that Minister Motono's action had not the character of a formal protest against an alleged vio-lation of neutrality, but was to obtain

in the nature of a protest.

The text of the official communication pon the conference is as follows: "Dr. Motono, minister of Japan, has taken steps to call the attention of the minister of foreign affairs upon the reported presence of the Russian warships in Kamranh bay. At the ministry of for-eign affairs it is stated that Minister Motono's action does not take the character of a formal protest against alleged violation of neutrality by France relative to the Russian fleet. The Japanese minister particularly desired to obtain from the French government, as he had done when the Baltic squadron passed Cher-bourg, and more recently when it sojourned off Madagascar, some formal assurance that France would continue to observe strict neutrality. These assurances evidently seemed more and more ndispensible to Japan as the fleet approached the coast of Indo-China and entered the theatre of war. The French government has on frequent occasions pointedly affirmed that all pre-cautions have been taken for the observance of neutrality. Special instructions have been forwarded to Indo-China on the subject. The minister of foreign affairs is therefore ably to allay the uneasiness Japan has manifested which has not been justified up to the present by

It remains for Tokio, to which the French reply was sent to-night, to say whether the assurances are considered sufficient. The opinion prevails here that M. Delcasse's answer is of a nature to avert serious complication.

Paris, April 22 .- A semi-official tele gram from St. Petersburg says Emperor vensky's squadron to leave French ter-

APPARENTLY PREPARING FOR VOYAGE NORTHWARD.

department has issued the following statement of an indisputable witness who personally observed and reported as

ron in Kamranh bay:
"Two cruisers, one with three masts authorized to state that Russia has no and two funnels of the Dmitri Donskoi ntention of sending out the Black Sea class, the other with two masts and fleet.

The admiralty officials are quite elated over the receipt of news showing that three funnels, were seen cruising outside of the harbor. Two four-masted merchantmen and a one-funnel steamer

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"Five vessels resembling battleships were anchored inside the harbor. Two

ships auchored in single formation lay outside the harbor off its southern war department is at present using the entrance. Heavy smoke was seen rising territorial army largely for garrison nside the harbor." Although the report does not say so it is believed that Rear-Admiral Rojest-

vensky is using the harbor to clean his ships, to coal, adjust his torpedoes, clean his guns, prepare ammunition and get The Japanese newspapers continue heir unfriendly comment of the French overnment over the Kamranh bay ineident, despite the efforts of the conser-

is growing more intense. WITHOUT NEWS FROM RUSSIAN COMMANDER

St. Petersburg, April 22.-No reply is expected from Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky for several days relative to the nstructions to him to respect the neutrality of French waters. Admiral Wirenus stated last night that Rojestvensky's telegram announcing his arriva at Kamranh bay took four days in transmission. Admiral Wirenus added that he had no idea of the present whereabouts of Rojestvensky, but that he believed he had left Kamraph bay.

GROSS VIOLATION OF

LAWS OF NEUTRALITY. ninister of the interior of Japan, in the course of an interview with the London orrespondent of the Matin, stated that he French laws of neutrality had not foreseen a case of breach of neutrality involving fifty warships. The presence of a Russian fleet in French Indo-Chi-nese waters constituted a flagrant breach of neutrality. Japan could understand two or three belligerent vessels seeking temporary refuge in neutral waters in case of danger, but no international conference and no juris-consul could tolerate any excuse for fifty warships, especially when so close to the theatre of war. Japan demands of France fair play and justice, nothing more. The presence in Kamranh bay of the enemy's enormous fleet, the Baron concluded, was a gross violation of the laws of neutral-

WILL NOT BE ALLOWED

Paris, April 22, 1.35 p.m.—The foreign office received advices from St. Peters-burg this morning showing that the in-structions sent to Admiral Rojestvensky nust keep outside of French waters. The nature of the instructions is said to such that he must observe them by

his last telegram showing he was at a

small point south of Hanoi.

Further official advices show that radrecently at Haifong (Tonquin), where her repairs were sufficiently advanced to permit her to rejoin Admiral Rojestvon-sky's squadron and thus add another owerful cruiser to his strength, but the French authorities peremptorily required the cruiser to be placed in a condition making it impossible for her to go to sea. Therefore such parts of her machinery as are indispensable to her moving, such as her shaft and propeller, have

The officials here desire to direct attention to this case as showing the deter-mination which French neutrality requirements are being enforced.

It is officially confirmed that Emperor from Kamranh bay. The departure of the squadron is considered imminent, but official dispatches have not yet an-

BRITISH WARSHIPS HELD IN READINESS.

London, April 22.—A special dispatch from Hongkong says all shore leave of the crews of the British warships has been stopped, and the dockyard employees on their Easter leave of absence have been recalled, so that the ships can be ready for sea at the earliest possible

RUSSIANS MASSING NEAR POSSIET BAY.

Tokio, April 22.-It is reported from various sources that the Russians are concentrating their forces in the vicinity of Possiet bay, and are planning to cross the Tumen river, and then move southof Possiet bay, and are planning to cross the Tumen river, and then move southward into northeastern Korea. The numerical strength of the Russians is variously estimated. It is doubted whether the Russians seriously plan

not a single collier dispatched to the anchored outside the northern entrance aggressive action, and it is rather be lieved that they are preparing to bar the An imperial ordinance issued to-day battleships, with two masts and three authorizes the secretary of war to retain funnels, flying admiral's flags, were anchored inside the harbor. Six war-whose enlistment will expire in May.

ASSIST ROJESTVENSKY

St. Petersburg, April 22.—Private dispatches say the Russian armored cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi and the protected cruiser Bogatyr are cruising outside of Vladivostock trying to make a diversion in favor of Admiral Rojestvensky at an vatives towards repression pending the result of negotiations. Popular feeling pportune moment.

The admiralty has sent an immense

amount of material for repairing ships to Vladivostock, and is now sending many dockyard laborers and mechanics there to take part in the work of refitting Rojestvensky's ships in case he achieves a victory. Over 600 left St. Petersburg for Vladivostock by special train last night. A big crowd saw them depart, and great enthusiasm was manifested.

BRITAIN SUPPORTS THE JAPANESE.

London, April 22.-The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon announced in a dispatch from Paris that Sir F. L. Bertie, the British ambassador of France, has presented Foreign Minister Delcasse with a note from the British government courteously supporting the representatives of Japan in regard to the stay of the Russian squadron at Kamranh bay MORE SHIPS FOR

THE BUSSIAN NAVY. St. Petersburg, April 22.—A commission, headed by the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, governor-general of

the mercantile marine, which has already raised \$5,000,000 by public contributions for the navy, has announced its programme. The vessels to be built are as gunboats of the Giliak type, ten river gunboats of 183 tons, one mine transport of the type of the Yenisti, one torpedo

coat destroyer, torpedo boats and sub-

marine boat, and ten coast defence ves-The names of several ships destroyed at Port Arthur, like the Bayan and Pallada, will be repeated, and a number of the ships will be named after deceased officers who distinguished themselves by ndividual exploits at Port Arthur, most-TO JOIN SQUADRON. In upon torpedo beats early in the war.
One of the cruisers will be named Admiral Makaroff.

BOUNDARY MINES.

are positive and explicit and that he Shipments For Week Reached Total of 17,051 Tons.

Phoenix, April 22.-Boundary ore shipwholly respecting French neutrality or ments for last week were as follows, else subject himself to punishment from each district smelter having some furhis government. Therefore the officials naces out of commission for repairs: here feel that France has succeeded in Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 9,850 securing the limit of what Japan can tons; Mother Lode, to B. C. Copper reasonably ask. The government still awaits the reply treal & Boston smelter, 3,150 tons; Rawor M. Beau, governor-general of Indo-hide, to Montreal & Boston smelter, 180 China, as to whether the Russian fleet tons; Mountain Rose, to B. C. Copper is within or without French waters. His smelter, 231 tons; Dominion Copper Co.'s absence from his headquarters at Saigon Stemwinder dump, to Trail smelter, 70 may delay the governor-general's reply, tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 70 tons. Total for the week, 17,051 tons; total for the year, 284,164 tons.

The treatment at the Boundary smelical steps have been taken to prevent the Russian protected cruiser Diana, in- Granby smelter, 12,018 tons; B. C. Copterned at Saigon after the naval battle of August 10th, from putting to sea and resuming her active operations. The week, 19,166 tons; total for the year to Diana is understood to have been lying date, 290,807 tons. POISONED BULLETS

Are Used by Assailants of Officials in

Poland.

St. Petersburg, April 22.-In all recent attacks on the police and administrative officers in Poland the assailants have used poisoned bullets and daggers. At the music halls performers are arousing great demonstrations by singing and reciting revolutionary verses. These are introduced as encores, not appearing on the regular programmes, which must be

passed by the theatrical censor.

In order to insure prompt action in Nicholas has personally sent an order to case of demonstrations the governors and Admiral Rojestvensky to leave French, other officials of the provinces have been waters. This led to reports in the directed to remain at their offices during chamber of deputies to-day that the Russian squadron had actually departed any emergency.

> WILL ENTERTAIN DR. OSLER Dinner to Be Given in His Honor Before He Leaves For Oxford.

New York, April 22 .- Dr. Wm. A. Oser of John Hopkins University, whose talk about the comparative uselessness of men past 40 attracted attention and who is soon to assume his duties at Oxford University, will be entertained, by the medical profession of the United States at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday evening, May 2nd. Dr. Osler is by birth a Canadian and leading Canadian physicians have signified their in-tention of being present at the dinner. It is understood Dr. Osler will leave this country for England in June.

GERMAN ACTRESS DEAD.

A MAJORITY OF THE VICTIMS WERE PUPILS

Four Women Over Eighty Years of Age Also Lost Their Lives - Two Sisters Seriously Injured.

Montreal, Que., April 21.-Fifteen lives were lost last night in the burning of the convent of St. Anne at Ste. Genevieve, a little village eighteen miles from this city. Of the dead, ten were pupils, four were old women over 80, pensionaires of the institution, and one was a nun, Sister Marie, who perished in attempting to save the little ones in her

The list of the dead follows: Sister Marie, adjutor. Parmelia Dugas, Ste. Genevieve. Eglantine Proulex, 1,010 Rue St.

Anne, Montreal.
Maria Legault, Ste. Geneviev Marceline Villemaire, Montreal. Emma Perrault, St. Henri, Montreal Amanda Gerand, Ste. Genevieve Leonie Daoust, Ille Bizard. Berthe Tessier, Ille Bizard. Aldea Robitaille, Ste. Genevieve. Irene Bertrand, Ste. Genevieve. All of the above were pupils of the

stitution, girls ranging from 12 to 17 years of age.
Madame Michel Lalande Madame Cardinal. Madame Poltvin.

The latter would have been 100 years of age on May 16th. The origin of the fire is so far wrapped in mystery and even the precise place in which it broke out is in doubt. Those who were earliest on the scene says that it appeared to have started in the "Hospice," as the portion of the Woods Milling Company to-day made building occupied by the old women is one of the most important announce-

story and a half stone edifice, built in day, and the Winnipeg mill a capacity of 1871, with a frontage of 75 feet and a 5,000 barrels per day. At the present depth of 45 feet. It was of old-fashioned construction. The interior was very out about 5,000 barrels daily, so that

spreading so rapidly. The villagers first learned of its outbreak at 11.15 p. m. When the firstcomers reached the place, smoke was pouring from all the windows, and quite number of inmates had escaped from the burning building. Others were still inside, but they could not be reached. ladders being lacking. Some found their way to the windows and jumped, but the great majority of those who perished were undoubtedly asphyxiated as they lay asleep or before they could reach a window or the stairs.

Many had narrow escapes. One little girl, named Grondin, was sleeping on the second floor, and being awakened, rushed into the hall and started up the stairs instead of down. When she got near the top, she slipped. That is all

Two of the sisters, Marie Therese Dejesus and Marie Robistine were seriously injured by jumping from the third

One of the first to reach the convent

fter the fire was discovered was lphonse Garaud, who lived immediateopposite. He had two daughters re-Luckily a ladder he had been using a but will not interfe few days previously stood in front of his No one was injured. house and procuring it, he raised it at one of the buildings to one of the windows of the dormitory in which he knew one of his children slept, When he smashed in the window a great rolume of smoke poured out. Garaud escue one girl, while a minute later a econd girl jumped from the adjoining window. He called, but received no reply. In another moment the ladder had caught fire, and he was compelled

From Garaud's story it is evident that, with the exception of the two girls who escaped as described, all the in-mates of this floor, including Sister Marie, must have been asphyxiated while they lay asleep or else overcome before they could reach the windows.

SCHEME TO BUILD NEW ELEVATORS IN NORTHWEST

Proposal to Form Company With Capital of Ten Million Dollars -The Rodney Murder.

Montreal, April 20 .- It is understood that strong financial interests contemplate the formation of a company with a capital of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 for the purpose of building from three to five the foreign office. Lately the strain hundred elevators throughout the Can-adian Northwest. These elevators are question of France's neutrality had been to be of the most modern and up-to-date type, possessing the greatest facilities for the farmers. It is understood that this strong elements in parliament. Although company will be allied with the Ogilvie confidence is strong that the minister interests. It is also proposed to erect one, or possibly two, large flour mills in Great Britain, the whole to be under the direction of F. W. Thompson, vice-presi-Delcasse insists on retiring. The names ent and manager of the Ogilvie Flour of M. Etiennet, now minister of the in-

Mills Company. New Flour Mills. Montreal, April 20.-The Lake of the

known. There were five of these, and ments that the business and financial with M. Bourgeols last night, but the only one escaped. She knows nothing of world has heard for some months. The latter holds that it is essential that M. the cause. Most of these old women are company, already one of the biggest in fond of smoking, and the explanation the British Empire, will practically triple given is that the fire started from one of the inmates smoking in bed contrary big mil' in Montreal and a new mill in to the rules.

The convent building was a three a capacity of 4,000 barrels of flour per heavily timbered. This lumber was very the total output when the proposed new dry, and was the cause of the fire mills are constructed will be about 14,-

000 barrels per day.

Ice Breaker Aground. morning. The ice breaker Moncalm personal intentions also embraced the was moved up a little and grounded, but her position is not dangerous

Suspect in Custody. St. Thomas, Ont., April 20.-A giving the name of A. W. Arnold, and his home as Windsor, was arrested here this morning on suspicion of being the murderer of Miss Lowry at Rodney early yesterday morning. Arnold arrived in the city from the West on the Michigan Central freight train and made application at the Columbia hotel for accommodation. His face is badly cut. He later told the police he hailed from Detroit, not Windsor. He says he fell off a train, which caused the in-

juries to his face. Warehouse Destroyed. Owen Sound, Ont., April 20.—The iron warehouse of Butchard Bros.'

erished slept in the upper story of the with contents; also the offices of Dr. Howie and Greenwood's bicycle shop. Embankment Collapses.

Quebec, April 20 .- Some three hundred feet of the stone wall forming part of the Louise embankments bulged out siding in the institution, and his first and fell into Louise basin this after-thought was naturally for their safety. but will not interfere with navigation.

> M. DELCASSE DECIDES TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

> After Interview With French President, Minister Announced He Would Retain His Portfolio.

> Paris, April 22.-M. Delcasse's final lecision upon his resignation as minster for foreign affairs was still in the balance up to noon, but powerful inremain in the cabinet. President Loubet personally appealed to the minister on the grounds of friendship and patriotic duty, and this was supplemented by urgent requests from Leon Bourgeois the council of ministers, and other fore-

The letter of M. Delcasse to Premier Bouvier giving the first intimation of his purpose to resign was very brief. It based his action solely on the grounds of health, and made no allusion to any political or international considerations

recently spoken of the tremendous strain placed upon his health by the cares of his position. Madame Delcasse also felt that his health was being endangered particularly severe, and to this was added the wavering allegiance of some will be persuaded to withhold his resignation, at least for the present, attention terior: M. de Frevcinet, former president affairs; Salon Bougeis and Paul Cambon, ambassador of France to Great

Britain, are prominently mentioned. M. Rouvier had a lengthy conference Delease remains. M. Bourgeois's near friends say he would not accept the re-sponsibilities of the foreign portfolio, but consideration is being given to his taking the interior portfolio while M. Etiennet would be transferred to the foreign office. This, however, is subordinated by the universal desire in high quarters

to have M. Delcasse retain the portfolio of foreign affairs. Responding to the personal request of President Loubet, M. Delcasse went to had an interview with the President. casse to remain in the cabinet, and although his final determination has not yet been announced, it is believed he will yield to the pressing solicitation, and that an effective solution of the situation

Paris, April 22.—4.15 p. m.—M. Del-casse has informed Premier Rouvier that he will retain the portfolio of for-

FIGHT WITH ROBBERS.

Laborer Killed by Flying Bullet in a San Francisco Saloon.

San Francisco, April 22.-A pitched battle was fought early to-day between two robbers and John Brutt, a saloon In all there were 50 people in the iron warehouse of Butchard Bros.' Leeper in the latter's saloon. Thomas uilding, and of these 35 escaped.

All the pupils and the nun who stroyed by fire this morning, together the flying bullets. Both robbers escaped.

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CANNONADING WAS HEARD OFF SAIGON

Russian Squadron, Which is on Way North, May Have Fired on Japanese Scouts.

Report That Togo's Main Fleet Will Assemble South of Formosa-Oyama Believed to Be Awaiting Result of Naval Fight Before Resuming Operations.

Paris, April 22.-The French govern- Admiral Jonquieres. The meeting ment has been officially informed that the two admirals was most cordial Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron left Kamranh bay to-day. The destination of the squadron is unknown.

Officials here maintain that the gravity of the Franco-Japanese issue over neutrality has been considerably relieved by the vigorous measures which France that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky is sufadopted. Emperor Nicholas's order to fering from dysentery, but otherwise the Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky to leave officers and men of the fleet are in the French waters are the direct result. To best of health. have the Emperor give a decisive order it is held here signals that such order must be obeyed, but that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky has exercised his personal discretion as to observing orders emanating from the Russian admiralty concerning French waters off the coast of

Heretofore Kamranh bay has been an unknown spot, although an adventurous Frenchman, the Marquis de Munville has established a small colony there. The marquis uses this colony as a base for hunting expeditions and for carrying on considerable trade with coast points. Except for this primitive settlement, Kamranh bay has no inhabitants, no custom house and no officials of any kind.

The Journal Des Debats to-day says: "While Japan's anxiety is naturally great over the approach of the Russian squadron, yet Japanese public opinion seems to have given proof of too much emotion and sensation. The facts concerning the presence of the Russian. squadron in Kamranh bay have not been exactly known, and nothing indicated our intention to disregard known facts. Nevertheless Japan shows great public effervescence. The Japanese press comments freely and public meetings have been organized to denounce our supposed hostile attitude towards Japan. It is surprising that such things should occur to see street opinion substituted for dip-

lomacy."
The general tone of press comment here is mild with a few unimportant exceptions, such as to-night's issue of the REPORTED FIFTEEN sible Patrie, which makes a vio lent attack upon Japan.

ARE NOW CARRYING OUT THE REGULATIONS.

Suigon, French Cochin-China, April 22.—The chief of staff here, acting under orders from Governor-General Beau, to-day inspected four Russian steam-ships, which were about to load a large cargo of coal. The French authorities refused to permit the vessels to take on cargo, and only allowed them an amount of coal strictly necessary for the vesse to go to the nearest port.

JAPANESE MINISTER

ON FRENCH INACTIVITY.

said to the Associated Press to-day: note to the French government could be after the battle of August 10th, but retermed a protest. It simply calls the cently undergoing repairs at Haifong, attention of France to Vice-Admiral Tonquin, had joined Admiral Rojestven-Rojestvensky's long stay in Kamranh sky at Kamranh bay previous to the sailbay. Unfortunately, discussion of the ing of the Russian squadron on April matter occupied considerable time before 22nd, is denied here. the French government secured the rid-dance of their unwelcome guests. Japan JAPS WILL ASSEMBLE knows that the French governme not an active party to the harboring of the Russian second Pacific squadron, bu the inactivity of France has reached a serious stage, and we would have been perfectly justified in attacking the Russian squadron in Kamranh bay. The three-mile limit, under which France defends her inactivity, was the distance recognized as shore waters when three was the maximum range of guns. The range of big guns to-day is 20 miles. Should Admiral Togo attack the Russians in Kamranh bay, many projectiles would fall on the French shore. This is one of the points which was under dis

Saigon, French Cochin-China, April 23.—The complete Russian fleet left | Kamranh bay on April 22nd at midday. At night heavy cannonading was says that the Russian squadron is short heard out to sea. It is supposed the of stores, and that French and German Russian fleet was engaged with a portion of the Japanese squadron.

Before the departure of the squadron Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky visited Admiral Jonquieres. No Russian officers or They had expected Nebogatoff's detachment of the squadron to arrive at any moment. The natives were highly ased with the great rise in the price of provisions, owing to the Russian's

No news has been received here of the Russian squadron since it left Kamranh bay. The officers and men of the Russian fleet have expressed themselves as confident of their ability to meet any situation which may arise. It is stated that Admiral Rojestvensky is suffering from dysentery.

PROBABLY FIRED

ON JAPANESE SCOUTS Paris, April 23 .- The minister of colonies officially confirms the report of the departure of the Russian squadron from Kamranh bay. The Russian admiral

A dispatch from Saigon to the Temp reports the Russian fleet outside of Kamranh bay opened a heavy cannonade, probably upon Japanese scouts.

The Russian transports Keil, Jupiter, Kniaz, Gortsohakoff and Kitat are still at Saigon, the dispatch adds: A private dispatch from Saigon add

THE SAILING OF RUSSIAN SQUADRON.

Kamranh Bay, Indo-China, via Saigon, April 24.—11.30 a.m.—The Russian squadron, consisting of 52 ships, including transports, left here at noon on April 22nd, and the main portion soon disap-

peared in a northerly direction. Sixteen vessels, the Russian cruiser Svietlana, the Russian hospital ship Orel, four German transports, seven Danish transports and three Russian transports, remained in the offing.

Fishermen and others assert that they heard heavy cannonading off Kamranh bay during the evening of April 22nd. Those who saw Rojestvensky prior to his departure say he is suffering from dysentery, accompanied by severe pains. All the officers and crews of the Russian ships appeared to be full of confidence. It is believed here that it is Admiral Rojestvensky's intention to do everything possible to have Admiral Nebogatoff join him before undertaking a decisive battle A torpedo boat destroyer is patrolling the

The French third class cruiser Decartes left here at 2 o'clock on Saturday after-noon for a point on the coast where a fisherman reports that he saw 20 war

Although the Russian crews were con fident of victory, independent observers who got near enough to Admiral Rojest vensky's warships to be able to inspect them were not unanimous regarding the emciency of the squadron.

MILES FROM COAST.

Saigon, April 24.—According to the latest news received here the Russian squadron was 15 miles from the coast/ The vessels were steering northwards.

BELIEVE TELEGRAMS ARE MISLEADING.

St. Petersburg, April 24.—11 a.m.— The admiralty is disposed to accept with reservation all foreign telegrams announcing the whereabout of Vice-Admiral Kamimura and the Japanese ships believing that many of them are purposely sent out for strategical deception. The Novee Vremya this morning prints a rumor that the opposing squadrons

were already engaged Saturday, but the ion, April 22.-Baron Hayashi, paper has nothing to support the report the Japanese minister to Great Britain, and no credence is placed in it. The report that the crew of the Rus sian cruiser Diana, interned at Saigon

SOUTH OF FORMOSA

London, April 24.—A dispatch from Manila, April 22nd to the Daily Mail says: "Vice-Admiral Togo's main fleet will assemble south of Formosa on April

"The Japanese consul here has received a long cipher message concerning Kamimura's squadron which is expected to-morrow (Sunday). The consul says the ships will not enter Manilla harbor, but will cruise outside.

"There is great official activity here The American admiralty, the Japanese consul and the general in command have held conferences. The admiral will on Monday confer with the governor-gen-

The correspondent at Saigon of the Daily Mail, under date of April 22nd. ships are leaving Saigon almost daily with huge supplies and dispatches, and that other steamers are being chartered for the same purpose.

"Saigon," the correspondent says, "is reaping a big harvest. I believe that a portion of the Russian squadron will meet the Japanese while the rest of the vessels make a detour to reach Vladivostock."

AWAITING NEWS OF RUSSIAN FLEET

Tokio, April 24.-Information is keen ly awaited regarding the movements of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. It is generally believed that the Rus sian warships will either continue north from Kamranh bay, until they reach Chinese waters outside the territorial limit, or enter the Pacific ocean.

NEUTRALITY INCIDENT CONSIDERED CLOSED.

Paris, April 24.-1.20 p. m.-The foreign office and other government de-

partments and the Bourse were closed to-day in connection with the Easter holidays, which, with the Easter adjournment of both branches of parliament and the departure of President Loubet and most of the ministers, ex ept Foreign Minister Deleasse, to attend the unveiling of the Gambetta tatue at Bordeaux, has resulted in a eriod of calm after the excitement at anding the Delcasse incident and the

The foreign office was open briefly at oon, when it was said that no confirmation had been received of the reported cannonade outside of Kamranh bay during the night of April 22nd, the day Admiral Rojestvensky left the coast of

The officials here discredit the report that the crew of the interned Russian cruiser Diana, now at Haifong, Tonvious to his sailing, as the official advices show that a daily roll call is made or the purpose of preventing the depar ture of the crew. The neutrality incident is officially considered closed. That M. Delcasse did not accompany President Loubet to Bordeaux is due to

question, and to the possibility of further omplications over neutrality. A telegram from Toulon says it is umored there that orders have been received to dispatch the French armored cruisers Kleber and Deraix to the Far East, and to hold the third-class cruisers Cashard and Alger in readiness to put

HIS PREPARATIONS.

the unsettled status of the Moroccan

MAY HAVE COMPLETED

Tokio, April 23.-The announcemen that in response to Japan's representa tions France has promised the expulsion of the Russian second Pacific squadron from Kamranh bay and affirmed her determination to maintain neutrality is received here with pleasure, and had relieved the tension of popular feeling. although it is believed that if Rojestvensky entered Kamranh bay for the purpose of finally preparing for a dash worth, the purpose was accomplished be fore he was ordered to leave. There is also a suspicion that Rojestvensky may imply make a technical removal from French territorial waters by going outside the three-mile limit. Hence the in-

The foreign office in a statement is sued to-day says: "The French govern-ment, upon receipt of the report that the Baltic squadron had arrived at Kamranh bay, instructed the Governor-General of Indo-China to strictly enforce the rules of French neutrality. Subsequently the Japanese government lodged a protest with France, and the French governent issued new special instructions t the Governor-General for transmittal to he Russians ordering them to leave French territorial waters as soon as pos The Governor-General telegraphed, replying that he had taken the necessary measures according to instructions. The French government simultaneously addressed the Russian government, asking that the admiral be instructed to leave French territorial waters. The Russian government replied that it had already sent such instructions. The French government gave assurances that they had taken, and would, take in future, necessary measures to see that neutrality is rigorously respected."

SAILORS FOR THE

REINFORCING SQUADRON. Libau, April 23.—Large drafts Black Sea sailors are arriving here to fill the complements of the ships of the ing made ready.

WILL RUSSIANS STAY

firing off Kamranh bay. There have Rejestvensky's squadron was at Hainan. If these rumors are true it is supposed ported movements of the Japanese war-ships. It is considered that Vice-Admiral Togo is not likely to lift the veil of does not seem to know exactly what to secrecy except for the express purpose expect. That he expects trouble

MAY DELAY MOVE UNTIL AFTER FIGHT

St. Petersburg, April 24.-11.05 a.m,-The news from Manchuria indicates that Field Marshal Oyama's plans is to await able to protect the Japanese lines of communications, the general belief at the

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St. Petersburg, April 24.-5.55 p. m. at peace negotiations is impending are admit, however, that the revolutionaries

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PREPARING TO SUPPRESS DISORDERS IN CAPITAL

Police Continue to Make Arrests-Revolutionaries Plan Demonstrations on an Extensive Scale.

(Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, April 23, 11.25 p.m .-Not only the future of the war in the gramme of internal reform, to which Emperor Nicholas stands committed, appears to await the issue of the approaching sea battle between Rojestvensky and Togo. The government undoubtedly would be greatly strengthened, at least for the moment, by a victory decisive ugh to change the war situation. The Liberals are impatient at the delay and suspicious of every move of the govern-They are convinced that if victory comes the bureaucracy, to which the realization of reforms had been consigned by the Emperor, will be able, spite the Clamor

throughout the country, to keep the execution of these reforms in their hands, which, of course, in their opinion, would mean their eventual dissipation in a labyrinth of endless commissions. Moreover, they believe that the Emperor wight he again prepared to listen to the might be again persuaded to listen to the essity of the old style of repression of the present agitation. Practically the interior administration

is being conducted through the police regime. Already there are everywhere evidences to return to Von Plehwe nethods. Domiciliary visits and arrests every part of the Empire, and meetings bethpol, Orel, Tiflis and Livadia have tario. een closed. Of course, the government properly argues that it can not fold its arms and

Flames of Revolution anned by agitators; but it is noticeable that such spokesmen as Prince Mest-chersky (editor of the Grashdanin) are again boldly proclaiming the doctrine of repression, characterizing the Constitutonalists and "Intelligentsia" as lunatics. "Russia has suddenly become vast lunatic asylum, to says the Grashdanin, "and unless mad people are locked up and placed out of harm's way there is no predicting where all this idiocy will

Should Rojestvensky be defeated, on the contrary, the Liberals believe that a century. the bureaucracy would capitulate and

In the meantime the Easter holidays and May Day are awaited with extreme anxiety, both by the authorities and by the public. The Social-Democrats and Revolutionaries have planned demonstrations on an extensive scale, and undoubtsaly many of them are armed with

Revolvers and Bombs. second reinforcing squadron, which is be- try to fight the police and troops in case any such should attempt to with the demonstrations. They seem to have plenty of funds, furnished from IN CHINESE WATERS? abroad, and by wealthy sympathizers in

London, April 24.—Beyond the report that from Kamranh bay the Russiand second Pacific squadron proceeded norths ward, there is no further news of any world the report ing up the members of the Imperial family, ministry and palaces, of pillage and murder of the nobility, and the been rumors recently that a portion of ciety people, thoroughly frightened, have Large reinforcements of troops and esthe whole squadron may reassemble there and endeavor in Chinese waters to continue coaling and other preparations.

Little attention is paid here to the reported provided pro he is taking every

Measure of Precaution, bloodshed is apparent from the fact that he has notified all manufacturers to guard against incendiarism, and through house porters has warned every family

that women and children must remain off the streets on May day. Although disorders more or less serious are anticipated everywhere, Poland the result of the naval battle, it being too risky for the Japanese army to undertake serious operations while the outcome of the sea fight is in the balance.

Should Admiral Rojestvensky reach Vladivostock, and Admiral Togo still be able to protect the Japanese lines. of minor slege, but the governor-general is authorized to declare martial law and war office is that the Japanese will forth-with attempt to cut off and invest Vladi-There are many disquieting reports of There are many disquieting reports of the disaffection of troops, and the names of six regiments, even in the Imperial Guards, are given as having been won over to "the cause of liberty." The military anthorities, however, declare

that there is no question of The Loyalty of Troops Mysterious rumors that another attempt and that orders will be obeyed. They admit, however, that the revolutionaries have pushed their propaganda among the soldiers with great carriestness. Special regulations have been instituted to keep the army free from contamination, and the same embassy, but at the foreign office this afternoon an official inquired, perhaps significantly, when President Roosevelt would return to Washington.

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willing to grant considerable concessions.

The resolutions adopted by the congress of the representatives of the higher schools were sent in a registered letter the committee of ministers and have en returned unopened.

Massacre Feared. St. Petersburg, April 24.-The news

from Poland paints a picture of veritable error before the expected storm. A letter received here reads as follows: "You know what happened at Warsaw, you know only part of what is occurring throughout the country. All Poland is in a great conflagration of socialism, the terror of which is everywhere exciting a terrible panic. We expect at Easter a eneral massacre of the Russian gove nent officials and the wealthy, and the blowing up of the Vistula bridge to pre vent the arrival of troops from Russia The police are doing nothing. They pretend to be blind and deaf to what is passing around them. The existing regime is the cause of the discontent which is on the increase among the idle Far East, but the fate of the whole pro- workmen driven from the factories and railroads because they are Poles. They say they will have vengeance."

A letter from Vilna says: "Work is im possible under the existing condition. have accomplished nothing, and the landlords, workmen and peasants are convinced that open revolt and the bayonet are the only remedies. Easter may witness the inauguration of another insur- years ago, and all active land men in the this may, with a Rusisan massacre." Commenting on the above the Russ give guarantees that the promised reforms will be realized.

CANADIAN NOTES

Robert Fraser Accidentally Shot at Revolver Practice-Ex-Mayor of Port Hope Dead. (Associated Press.)

Winnipeg, April 23 .- A sad shooting accident happened to-day at Craik, Assa. Two brothers, Robert and Earl Fraser, were practicing with a revolver by scores and hundreds are reported in when the weapon accidentally exploded, fatally wounding Robert in the stomside the three-mile limit. Hence the incident will remain unclosed until the broken up by the police under the direction. He died 30 minutes later. The victim had just sold his farm and intendent the control of the police under the direction of Russians depart from Indo-Chinese tion of the local governors. Even ed leaving on Monday to join his mother waters.

Zemstvo meetings at Vladimir, Eliza- on the old homestead at Chatham, On-

> Death of Old Resident. Winnipeg, April 24.-W. G. Fonseca, ex-alderman and a resident of Winnipeg

since 1860, died last night, aged 83.

Former Mayor Dead. Port Hope. Ont., April 24.-Ex-Mayor J. Walter Qunlan died to-day of pneu-monia. He had been mayor for six years, but declined re-election this year on ac-

count of ill-health. New Speaker.

Quebec, April 24.-Hon. W. A. Weir will be elected Speaker of the assembly when it reassembles to-morrow. It will be the first election of an English Protestant to the Speakership for over a quarter of

ARBITRATION PLAN.

Agreement Reached Between New York Builders and Employees.

New York, April 22. The joint arbitration plan between the building trades employers' association and the nions that have yet to adopt the arbi-Greater New York carpenters. The latter unions were first organized by the employers' association to fight the brotherhood of carpenters, which is now forcing them to become regular locals of the national organization.

BLOWN TO PIECES

Laborer Killed by Explosion of a Stick of Dynamite.

A fatal accident occurred at "The Loop" just east of Michel a few days ago, in which J. W. Thall was killed and

George Walker was injured. The contracting firm of Breckenridge & Lund is doing some work for the C. P. R. Thall was a laborer in the employ of the firm. He was engaged in thawing dynamite to be used in blasting. when a stick exploded in his hands. His head and limbs were blown from the body and scattered about the scene of

the explosion.

Walker happened to be passing the spot where Thall was at work, at the time of the explosion. He was hurled through the air a considerable distance, and sustained injuries from which he is now recovering at Michel hospital.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS. any Railroad Men Will Attend Gathering in Washington, D. C., Next Month.

Roosevelt would return to Washington.

CHERRY GARDEN PARTY.

Many Guests Entertained by the Empress of Japan.

The Emperor has ordered the following message to be communicated to the nobles: "My will regarding the convocation of representatives of the people is unswerzing, and the minister of the great railroad systems of the purpose of studying the great railroad systems of the congress. A close study will be made of American equipness and was not present. The Empress and served bakers. Only municipal ovens are work
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WESTERN CANADA

HUNDREDS OF SETTLERS COMING FROM STATES

Many of Them Have Substantial Bank Accounts-There is a Brisk Demand for Land.

(Associated Press.) Winnipeg, April 24.-Theodore M Knappen, secretary of the Western

Canada Immigration Society, is in the

city en route from a trip through the

Western and Middle states. He says of the season's immigration to Canada: "So far this year the railway reports indicate a larger movement than last year. The demand for Western Canada lands is greater to-day than two rection like that of 1863, which began as | States are as busy as they can be, hardly a day passing without a large party leaving on a tour of inspection of promptly if awfur carnage is to be Alberta, Assiniboia or Manitoba lands. averted. The only thing to be done, if says, is to summon the moderates to ment as most of the United States people cross the border at Portal, striking the heart of the agricultural districts there, and striking out from that point in all directions. It is no uncommon thing to see the Soo pull out of St. Paul with parties of from 300 to 500 settlers on it. These immigrants are all well-todo, many of them having bank accounts figuring from \$15,000 to \$20,000, who have accumulated their little pile One Man Killed and Two Women Inthrough thrift and careful investment.

"Another very interesting aspect o the migrating farmer is the long freight train containing their goods and chat-tels with a passenger coach attached a uig sight-seeing automobile, crowded where the owners of these possessions travel over the road."

the population in Iowa has decreased re- the accident, and police reserves had to markably in the last five years. The be called out to keep the crowd in check rice of lands is so very high there that The chauffeur of the machine claims it it is a temptation to the farmers to dis- was struck by an Eighth avenue trolle pose of what land they have and migrate to Western Canada, where they can get lands for one-tenth of what they sold their old lands for.

editor of the Walis Farmer, at with great force. Des Moines, Iowa, told Mr. Knappen of a farmer who has acquired the farms of 33 residents in his district, and of another who had bought up 18 farms from intended emigrants. The emigration is particularly noticeable in Iowa, where there is such a vast agricultura area and no very large cities. The farmers' idea in laying out their new lands is to put all available space into wheat, yet diversified farming will be carried on in a small way, for these new comers are people who have always lived well, and who believe in all available home comforts in their new homes. Mr. Knappen said in closing that the ospects for the summer's work were

very promising, and that this summer there will be a large number of influential newspaper men from the East who will be taken over the new prounions of the building trades of the city winces, showing them what Western of New York was adopted at a conference | Canada offers the well-to-do farmers of held late to-day by twenty-eight of the unions, by the representatives of the four The largest undertaking of this nature will be the entertaining of 25 remaining unions as individuals and spondents from Washington, D. C., who thirty-one of the organizations in the building trades association. The four through the West. The party is to leave Washington on or about June 17th, artration plan are the stonecutters, cement | riving here about the 22nd. In July and workers, bricklayers and tile layers. The August several smaller parties of newslock-out declared by the employers' as-sociation against the local brotherhood of satisfactory results obtained from these when charters are granted by the na- visiting journalists, for the ground will tional brotherhood of carpenters to the master carpenters' association and the the immigration bureau so carefully explained that many valuable articles will lowed a quarrel between the men regardbe written on Western Canada.

SUNDAY BULL FIGHTS.

New York, April 24.—Bull fights were spain for the first time since the law three times through the body and fatalpromoting their being held on that day was promulgated, says a Herald dispatch from Madrid. Owing to the complex on Spine and Nick Cadulia. The latter from Madrid. Owing to the popular opposition to the measure and to the pro-tests being sent from toreadors, muni-

the government suspended the law. Miss Held Fainted. San Sebastian, Spain, April 23 .- Mme Calve and Anna Held attende fight here to-day. Miss Held fainted at the sight of horses being killed.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Governor-General Trepoff, of St. Petersburg, is taking the most ener- It was quoted at 168 and 1671/2. getic measures to prevent trouble on May Day, having discovered that the workmen's leaders are advising all the men to arm themselves to resist the Hamilton, Ont., April 21.—Thoma police. The police have a list of four Brodt, aged 19, was killed by an elechundred of the most active agitators, who will be arrested and transported to Opera House to-night, during the per-

hakers. Only municipal ovens are work form will be freely discussed and set and the deputies proceeded to the palace ing. It is feared that the struggle will forth in the sessions of the congress.

JOE JEFFERSON DEAD

Veteran Actor Passed Away at His Home on Sunday Evening.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 23 .-Joseph Jefferson, the eminent actor, died at his home, "The Reefs," at Palm Beach at 6.15 o'clock this evening. The end came after a day of uncon-

ciousness and after a heroic struggle of days, which had exhausted his vitality. At his deathbed were his wife and sons, Charles B. and Frank Jefferson; his nurse, Miss Mabel Bingham; Dr. R. B. Potter and his faithful old servant, Carl Kettler.

MARRIED AT NANAIMO.

Mr. J. W. Glaholm and Miss E. M. Stephenson United in Wedlock.

Nanaimo, April 24.-A fashionable wedding took place at noon to-day at St. Paul's church, when Mr. John Willia Glaholm, only son of the late Mr. Thos. Glaholm, was married to Ethel Mildred youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs David Stephenson, Rev. A. Silva White omciating. The bride was dressed in heavy Duchess satin, with chiffon, lace and pearl trimming, and wore the customary bridal veil and orange bloss She was attended by Miss Aggie Glahelm as maid of honor, wearing cream cr de chine, with cream picture hat. Mr. J. F. Doyle supported the groom, while Messrs. Bert Stephenson and Wilfrid Akenhead acted as ushers. After the tended the wedding breakfast at the resi dence of the bride's parents, and later Mr. and Mrs. Glaholm left for Victoria by the afternoon train on the first stage

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

of their honeymoon trip. The bride's going away dress was of blue broadcloth,

tailor made, with hat to match.

jured in New York.

New York, April 23.-One man was with passengers, crashed into a high bi board fence at Eighth avenue and 57th Mr. Knappen said that a short time ago on a visit to Iowa he learned that with Easter promenaders at the time of car, was skidded along the tracks, and in this way he temporarily lost control of the brakes. The big automobile plunged across the sidewalk and into the fence

STRIKE AT GREENWOOD.

Greenwood, April 24.—The converter ners employed at the local smelter went out on strike during the Easter holidays ecause the company refused to allow them 25 cents per day more, which the emanded. They are now getting \$2.75 for twelve hours' work. Up to date the company has been unable to supply the vacant places, and consequently the converter plant has had to be clos ager Keffer is west with the Underwood party. It is hoped that on his return the matter will be adjusted, as there is good strike, both mine and smelter, will be ordered unless the men get their

RESULT OF QUARREL. Two Men Are Dead-Woman Is in Critical Condition

Portland, Me., April 23.-Edward Hilton, aged 60 years, of East Waterford old, slashed his wife horribly about the shot and killed himself to-day. The tragedy is said by the police to have foling Mrs. Hilton.

SHOT BY ITALIANS.

Law Prohibiting Fights in Spain Has Negro Instantly Killed and a Companion Been Suspended. Fatally Injured.

Morgantown, W. V., April 24,—Moses Lewis, colored, was shot and instantly cipal authorities and others interested, the government suspended the law Lewis objected to one of them pushing against him.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STOCK.

New York, April 24 .- Northern Pacific railway stock, which has been released by the distribution of the holdings of the Northern Securities Company, was ordered in one stock in the stock exchange to-day for the first time in four years.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

Hamilton, Ont., April 21.-Thomas tric shock on the stage of the Grand formance of "The Wizard of Oz." The

The Wilson-Fyle Co., Niagara Falls, Ont.

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FATALITY.

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WILL BURN ISLAND COAL ON NEXT TRIP

Mount Royal Will Be Crowded With Passengers on First Voyage Up Skeena.

The record of the steamship Minne sotn in crossing the Pacific in a little sota in crossing the Pacific in a little over thirteen days has renewed the belief that the ship will yet make competi- water, causing the paratus attached, which works automatically with the rise and fall of the water, causing the passage of air in and bank approximates over \$20,000,000. tion interesting for the C. P. R. liners. out of the buoy. On her next trip across the Pacific it is expected she will make considerably betare the arguments that the machinery of the ship will then be better worked own and that Vancouver Island coal will replace the Seattle fuel heretofore used.

The stame was immediately headed for Vancouver under her diately headed for Vancouver under h shipment of two thousand tons from own steam and arrived unaided. one of the Island collieries was forward-

A meeting of the lifeboat committee is called for on Thursday, 27th inst., at 4.30 p. m., at the office of the secretary, Joseph Peirson, 38 Douglas street, to the establishment of a life saving vessel on this coast. A full attendance of the committee and also any others interested consider a practical proposal regarding in this subject is requested.

The proposal is that of securing the services of the whaling steamer Orion for lifeboat duty on the West Coast of this Island, a matter which was referred to in these columns a week or so ago. There are those who believe that no better scheme could be advanced and a number of the league members are prepared to endorce it to the extent of financial assistance. It is probable that if C. P. R. WILL LIKELY the proposition is favorably considered. the governments may be asked to aid the project. No plan has been suggested as the Orion, but it is understood one con dition insisted on will be the keeping up A. Lindsay and R. Elliott Have Returnof steam in the boilers of the Orion during the entire stormy season or whenever there is any danger of a vessel meeting mishap outside or on the coast.

REFUSE WAGES.

"Claiming that they were to all pracsteamship Tacoma, some thirty members of that ill-fated craft's engine room and turned from the East Saturday night. deck crew have refused to sign the company pay roll, and are holding out for \$100 bonus each," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "The men state that they signed for a trip to Shanghai, China, and allege that the Northwestern Steephin the C. P. R. acquiring stock without altering the conditions as far as taxation to act for him. The letter suggests that delegates may bring experts whose advice they consider desirable. The proposed new rule to become operative January 1st, 1908.

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Mayor Barnard, who has been looking ment decided to take the pay that was after the interests of Mrs. Joan Dunstendered them without further discussion | muir at Ottawa, is expected to arrive of the matter. The sailors and engine

A SUSPICIOUS STEAMER.

The British tramp steamer Adato, loading at Long wharf, Oakland, is an object of much interest to seafaring men, owing to the fact that she is believed to be taking on a cargo of goods contraband of war for some Far Eastern Russian port, says a San Francisco paper. What-ever it is that the big packing cases in her hold contain, the cruiser which overhauls the Adato will have a hard time tons of cotton are now covering the supposed contraband goods. The officers of the Adato profess to be ignorant of the character and destination of the cargo, but at the same time are in a

CARGO TINSOLD.

A cargo of sixteen hundred tons of private purchasers, was offered at auction. No bids were received. Captain Trowbridge says a combination has been formed against the cargo, and denounces it is an un-American boycott. It is un-derstood the reason there were no bidders is that it was thought the object of the of Japanese laborers.

HEADING FOR BULKLEY.

On her first trip up the Skeena river the sternwheel steamer Mount Royal will carry a great load of passengers. One hundred and seventy-five have been oked for the voyage, the major number of whom are bound for the Bulkley valley. The many inquiries about this country indicates that there will be a still further exodus in that direction. The immigration department has been crowded at times with people asking for information about the country.

BECOMING MORE POPULAR.

The Manuka had two hundred and hty-three passengers when she sailed om Brisbane for Victoria on Wednesher at Brisbane. The Manuka is making Australian route. She was on the route California points of interest.

last summer, but when the antipodean tourist trade fell off she was placed on a New Zealand coast run for the winter, and her place taken by the steamship Moana. She has now taken the Moana's

place for the summer months. Until last season the trend of tourist travel from Australia to England was G. Bigelow, president of the First Navia the Suez Canal. The intense heat of that route militates against it and in favor of the Canadian route. It took some time to convince the Australians ciation, it is alleged, has defaulted the tnat the Canadian route was the best, bank's funds to the extent of \$1,500,000.

MARINE NOTES.

A mishap occurred to the Union Steamter time than she did on her previous ship Company's steamer Comox while on ship Company's steamer Comox while on known to the directors of the bank on Saturday night. He admitted to-day

ed to Seattle for the big liner on the couver on Monday, where she will discregon a few days ago. This coal is charge the balance of her cargo. At the

OANFA IN PORT.

arrived at the outer wharf on Saturday

ed From East After Conducting Negotiations for Sale.

(From Monday's Daily.) Lindsay and Solicitor R. Elliott re-

time that she was going to Vladivostock. Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Elliott spent "The men say that had they known this most of the time at Montreal, where the Neither of them will say anything and when they did find it out they objected to making the trip. They also claim they suffered great nardships while the Tacoma was in the ice, through not having taken sufficient clothing along, as they would have done had they shipped with the intention of coing to the arch.

Mr. Elliott says that Montreal was greatly excited over the accomplishments of the turbine steamers Victorian and died here yesterday. Though an invalid, room crew have so far refused to do this, Mr. Elliott says that Montreal was

> heavy overcoat, and was therefore glad to get back to the Pacific Coast. He was impressed by the immense rush of immigrants to the Canadian

> Northwest. Winnipeg, he predicts, will become a second Chicago, and is growing at a marvellous rate.

Storm Reached From Arizona to Mexico.

Denver. Colo., April 24.-A heavy storm of rain and snow has interfered ered and then turned to snow.

In New Mexico.

Albuquerque, N. M., April 24.-New Mexico and Arizona have been fairly olympia's trip was to take away a load drenched by a rain and snow storm that has prevailed over the two territories for ours, and which, for duration and heaviness of precipitation, is unprecedented. Service Interrupted.

Denver, Colo., April 24.-The storm that began early Sunday morning continued to-day and the plains of Eastern Colorado are covered with six to eight inches of heavy wet snow. Telegraph wires north, west and south of this city generally are rendered unserviceable. Salt Lake City was entirely isolated early to-day so far as telegraphic communication was concerned. The storm extended from the Panhandle of Texas to central Wyoming. Little damage to

railroads is reported, so far. Louis A. Borde left a few evenings ago The majority of them boarded the for California on a combined business and ssel at Sydney, but she received a num- pleasure trip. He will be away five or six months, during which he will visit San er first trip for 1905 on the Canadian Jose, Los Angeles and other well known Garnett, Foote, Gibson, Patton, Rome, Hib-

LOST IN SPECULATION.

President of Milwaukee Bank Admits Up Defalcation.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 24.-Frank but now they are finding it out, and patronage is flowing to the Canadian-Australian line as a consequence.

SAILS TO-DAY.

D. G. S. Quadra will leave for the West Coast to-morrow. She has on deek the two which are one of the large of the

deck the two whistling buoys which are over property to the bank amounting to be placed, one at Port San Juan and to \$300,000, making his net defalcation the other at the entrance to Barkley about \$1,200,000. Aside from the sur-Sound. These buoys, which are the first plus which will meet the amount of the of their kind introduced into British defalcation, the sum of \$1,635,000 has Columbia waters, have a whistling ap- been subscribed by the directors to meet

The comptroller of the currency has been notified, and has been asked to make an immediate examination of the

The steamship Oanfa sailed for Van-with having been a party to the falsified to Seattle for the bas.

This coal is charge the balance of her cargo. At the course of the mined near Seattle, and outer wharf the vessel landed over 600 tons of Liverpool cargo, and loaded a quantity of naval stores.

Mr. Bigelow was in his onice at the balance of her cargo. At the balance of course of the has long occupied a foremost place in the financial circles of Milwaukee. Last year he was a considered of the American Bankers' Aspresident of the American Bankers' Association. Up to noon the defalcation

Partnership Dissolved. Chicago, April 24.-The announcement made by Tracy & Company concerning the dissolution of partnership gave no particulars as to the cause leading to such action, stating simply that Mr. Bigelow would no longer be a member.

YACHT MEASUREMENTS.

ACQUIRE THE E. & N. Conference Will Be Held in London to Discuss International Rule.

measurement of racing yachts.

The Yacht Racing Association has adgests that delegates may bring experts in her forehead. Her death occurred a whose advice they consider desirable. short time later, while she was on the way

OTTAWA NOTES.

Hon, F. Oliver Will Return to Capital After Nomination.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 24.-Hon, Frank Oliver is expected to leave for Ottawa as soon Dispatch to a Montreal Paper Says That as the nominations are over to-morrow. Leave For Toronto.

ARMY SURGEON DEAD.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 24.—Col. an error. The place referred to is probably Virginian. The speed attained by these his death was not expected. He was a steamers will make the trip from the Old native of Scotland and 64 years of age. country to Montreal as quick a one as to He was one of the best known officers in Mr. Lindsay complains of the cold of the East. During the greater part of the time spent there he had to wear a

PRINTERS STRIKE.

St. Petersburg, April 24.—The printers struck yesterday, announcing their intention of refusing to work Sundays and holidays. Only the Russ and Novoe Vremya managed to appear this morning.

KING OF SIAM.

Tuneful Opera Which Will Be Presented in Institute Hall on May 3rd and 4th.

storm of rain and snow has interfered the management of Mrs. Berkeley, Mr. with telegraphic communication to the solomon and others, will be given in the the steamer Olympia, having found no private purchasers, was offered at aucvance sale of tickets, a large audience will A. O. U. W. hall, Yates street, on attend both nights. This is a very charm- ing of Thursday, the 27th inst. The variing and amusing opera. The several parts have been enthusiastically rehearsed until ing undone that will tend to make this, perfection is attained. The musical part their initial effort, a complete success. It tuition of Mrs. Moresby and the able con- ster will be well represented. ductorship of Mr. Floyd, the well known leader of Christ Church cathedral choir, managing committee desire to announce who will be assisted materially by the that only friends who have received invitaplanist, Mrs. Windle, who is a brilliant ac- tions and employees will be admitted. This companist. The programme follows:

> Chou Faa, High Paymaster-General Mr. Basil Prior Chin Chin, Her Companion. Miss Mai Todd

> Yum Yum, an Imported English Maid Miss Netta Heyland Zoo Zoo, Fifi, Chu Chu, Tea Girls Miss Dorothy Beanlands, Miss Katy

King, Miss Gladys Campbell. Chorus-Misses Noel, Moresby, Hickey, Newcombe, Brown, Sweet, Lombard and Gaudin; Messrs. Wilkinson, Bell, Camble, ben and Heyland.



The Bass Soloist Who Will Take Part in "The Messiah."

A musical treat is promised to all who at- | tle, also will be heard to the best advantage

The soloists will also be a great attraction on this occasion. Mrs. Jennie Houghton in the Metropolitan Methodist church and Edmonds, of Seattle, possesses a soprano a big house is assured.

SUICIDE IN CATHEDRAL.

The Marchioness Maris Pallavicini Shot Herself During Service on Good Friday.

from Milan, Italy, to the American, says: "In the midst of the great throng gathered in Il Duomo, the famous cathedral of Milan, during the Good Friday services this after. has been adopted by several commissioners, wrongly it will be found that Liberalism would enable it to become, in a few

ject of an international rule for the measurement of racing yachts.

dramatic and extraordinary.

"In the cathedral were gathered several" The Yacht Racing Association has addressed letters to the New York Yacht Club and various European yachting associations, inviting each of them to send two delegates to a conference in London next winter. The Prince of Wales has of the cross had just been concluded. An and no mistake! And what will become of a Liberal administration than the fate of example, like that of Chwostoff, often renominated the vice-presidents of the association to act for him. The letter sugCountess and found her dying with a wound in her forehead. Her death occurred a

> "The Marchioness Maris Pallavicini was known throughout Italy for her great beauty; she was not yet 30. Her great domestic unhappiness following her separa-tion from her husband is supposed to have been the cause of the act."

'A PARROT FARM.

Victoria, B. C., Is Its Location.

His Excellency the Governor-General, Lady Frances Grey, Ladies Sybil and Lvelyn, Colonel and Mrs. Hanbury Williams, Lord Bury, A.D.C., and Captain Newton, A.D.C., left this morning for Newton, A.D.C., left this morning for the climate the substance of the past two weeks, the name would be far from a misfit.

Rennenkampf. Translated into our tongue, he is General Runningfight, or Racing-battle perhaps we might Americanize it into General Hot-foot, in which case, in view of the events of the past two weeks, the name would be far from a misfit. thrive here, but there are few who know that they are found wild on this Island. The article is headed "A Remarkable Ranch Near Victoria, B. C.," but this is evidently

> The dispatch says: "The latest Pacific Coast enterprise is a parrot farm which is enabling its founder, Mr. Martin Holts, to accumulate a fortune. He purchased a large tract of forest near Victoria, which teemed with wild parrots. He fitted up a pretty good knowledge of Spanish, French and German, as well as English, and some of his parrots are good linguists."

CONCERT AND DANCE

Employees of the Street Railway Will Celebrate Sixth Anniversary, of Organization.

As has been previously announced, Local gave out as the opening hymn: Division No. 109, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway ous committees in charge are leaving nothof the opera has been under the careful is expected that Vancouver and Westmin-

To prevent any misunderstanding, the is announced so as to prevent any un-The King of Siam Mr. Arthur Gore pleasant misunderstanding that might other wise occur on the night in question.

The various numbers on the programme will be presented by members of the vari ous departments of the company's service. The membership of the local division express their sincere thanks to a number of prominent artists who very generously vol unteered their services, but which were reluctantly refused owing to the above mentioned feature. Messrs. Sehl and Bantly will supply the music for the dancers, T. Targett will superintend the work in connection with decorations and menu. The government in power here now. tramway have generously granted a special car service for the occasion, and guests at-

be carried home without charge.

THE FRENCH CODE AND LOVE. London Chronicle.

The French minister of justice recently appointed a commission to revise the code, and the commission divided itself into ten incompetence. sub-commissions, one of which has just made a remarkable proposal. This is noth-

ODDITIES OF RUSSIAN NAMES. Hartford, Conn., Times,

WHERE THE PRESIDENTY WAS

Capt. William E. English in The Washing-Col. Roosevelt was wounded in the first day's fight before Santiago, July 1st, during the bombardment of the heights of El Paso. Empire. "Considering that all the Colsense of its responsibilities to the countries of the heights of El Paso." It was a slight wound on the arm near the onies were essentially Liberal, it was a try, in commenting on the Rogers maniwrist, and the reason I happen to know so subject for melancholy consideration that festos, says that Mr. Campbell showed much about it is that my own horse receivteemed with wild parrots. He fitted up a ranch in a remarkable way. Wire netting was placed around and over the trees and the birds were confined therein. Then he started to teach them to talk. He has a from the explosion caused my horse to rear according to the started to teach them to talk. He has a from the explosion caused my horse to rear according to the tie which should exist between the "doubtful wisdom" in his in Liberals and the Colonies was not so close as it ought to be. He hoped the new government, in season and out of Sbarretti) held out a threat from the explosion caused my horse to rear and go backward, falling on top of me.

CONCLUDED TO SING.

Dumb Animals A Maine minister, now settled in the West, tells a good story of his experience with a choir who had frequent quarrels. One Sabbath they informed me that they would not sing a note until Brother . one of their number, had left the choir. I

" 'Let those refuse to sing Who never knew our God. But children of the Heavenly King Will speak their joys abroad.' "They sang, and I was never again trou-

"COME TO-MORROW."

Cleveland Leader.

"Wherever that man goes he is almost invariably invited to call again, and yet he is the most unpopular man in town." "A bill collector."

Buffalo News. Mr. Balfour's gentlemanly way is mistaken too often for feebleness. He is never truculent, but he gets his majorities with discouraging steadiness. Such a provoking ly genial fighter has not been seen since

A GENIAL FIGHTER.

THAT IS ANOTHER STORY. Toronto Star.

Of course, it would never occur to Ohtario to remove the "beam" from its own

Mrs. W. K. Houston and Mrs. G. L. Milne Seattle.

DRIFTING.

Premier Balfour, probably in a moment of weakness, has caused an assur- strong man. Not at all. It is the conance to be given that the next Colonial stituency that is politically in harmony Conference shall not be permitted to discuss the paramount question of the fiscal the people of the constituency were out of harmony with the views of the govrelations of the Mother Country and the trnment, it is argued with owl-like Colonies. The government is manifestly solemnity that the minister might be dealarmed because of the disasters which | feated. have overtaken its candidates one ritories irrespective of political affiliaafter another at the polls. It undoubtedtions or opinions, appear to regard the ly ascribes the calamities which have befallen it to the unpopularity of the the general unpopularity of the Balfour | the new provinces, says: to advocate measures which they assert received with more satisfaction by their and believe would consolidate the Empire, place it in a position to meet effect followers with more enthusiasm. Tactively the pronounced commercial an- tically the move could not be improved tagonism of the great nations of this and tagonism of the great nations of the sand type of the Western man. He is a prothe European continent, and establish duct of pioneer conditions. His critical nature and strong prejudices, combined dations. It is unfortunate that the momentous issue of the day has become involved in the misfortunes of a moribund a striking figure politically for many The father, Frank G. Bigelow, had dition for the rendition of Handel's master-both well known.

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The advance sale of tickets has been turn out of power at the first opportunithoroughly tired of and determined to many elements, while earning him the the late Armour-Gates wheat battle and sharp fluctuations of the market which sharp fluctuations as those proposed. Better by an published as long ago as 1819. It is limitations as those proposed. Better by an published as long ago as 1819. It is far to wait until public opinion in the contained in a volume called "Recollec-Mother Country has become settled and tions of Japan," written by Capt. Golowhas ceased to associate Imperial consoli- nin, of the Russia navy. In discuss-

New York, April 22.—A special dispatch ing less than that the code should declare ing men and the men who delight in much inclined to imitate all that is for-"I'amour" to be the basis of marriage. much speaking with but little thinking in eign, should ever have a sovereign like "Husband and wife shall be required to the Liberal party has created a feeling our Peter the Great: with the resources love each other," says the resolution, which of distrust in the Colonies. Rightly or and treasures which Japan possesses, he London, April 24.—The Prince of Wales has consented to be president of the international conference on the sublove in relation to marriage, who does? If tenants is not in high favor in the Brit- of everything foreign may be impressed the code should be revised in accordance ish Empire beyond the Seas. Lord Rose on the Japanese and Chinese governany British government, the noble and peated, would probably induce them to versatile but somewhat eccentric states- think of means to repel a handful of man has undertaken to sound a note of vagabonds who disturbed a nation. This warning to the titular leader of the oppo- might lead them to build ships of war These Russian names are queer enough, sition. Speaking at the annual banquet on the model of those of Europe; these especially in those cases where they are really not Russian at all, or maybe a mixture of Russian and German. Such is the something that is obvious to every Colitis probable that the good success of this name of Kleinmichael, borne by the noble onial, but which may not be so plain to measure would lead them also to adopt family whose palace in St. Petersburg Mr. the average insular Briton, "that the the other scientific methods which are so Meyer. of Boston, the new ambassador to Liberal party in past years, not alto- applicable to the destruction of the huthe Czar's government, has just hired. gether owing to its own fault, had got man race. In this manner all the invent. Klein means small, and so we have the family name of Smallmichael, or perhaps "Little Mike" for short. Then there is the general with the purely German name—Rennenkampf. Translated into our tongue, to mean that the exigencies of opposition hoped the Liberal government, when it provoked." Capt. Golownin must have came into power, would make it its very been an observant man, first business to be animated throughout by the spirit which would bring the Lib-Col. Roosevelt was wounded in the first eral party once more into close and intithe tie which should exist between the "doubtful wisdom" in his interview with season, would not flag in re-establishing at home and their fellow-subjects in the sires of the province of Manitoba as to Colonies." It was noticeable, however, that none of the Liberal leaders seemed to be particularly anxious to second the the Dominion government and parlia-remarks of Lord Rosebery, and it must ment and a Canadian province's legito be particularly anxious to second the not be forgotten that his Lordship is timate aspirations in a matter that in no generally found ploughing a "lonely fur- way affected the Catholic church, and

British statesmen on both sides of politics are committed to a policy of drifta particularly dangerous position for the ship of state to be in. Chamberlain, with all his faults as a statesman, believed in steering a course.

THE CORRECT VIEW.

Hon. Frank Oliver's call to the cabinet does not meet with the approval of the opponents of the government in the middle East or in the extreme West. The middle East thinks all Canada is in representatives." sympathy with its medieval ecclesiastical agitation and that no candidate who favors the policy of the Laurier administration on the Autonomy Bill could be elected in any part of Canada. Its con- strument to be. With such a mentor as tracted eyelids are beginning to open in the President of the Council to act as astonishment at the prospect of the guide and counsellor, the McBride cabelection of the new minister by acclamation. The Toryism of the extreme West is more tolerant. Its extraordinary alli- consistently self-gratulatory and ever D. Arnason will act in the capacity of floor eye on this separate school matter before manager, while Mesers. M. Brinkman and setting out to relieve the Westerners of ance with Socialism has perhaps taught self-glorifying contemporary that British their "mote," And there is a Conservative it that "narrowness" in politics is not at | Columbia desires above all things to Torall times expedient. It was for a time get for the longest possible space of time firmly of the opinion that the East, in that she has a government, even if its tending the entertainment and dance will will return this afternoon from a visit to which the holy political war is at present crown of glory is the head of the Presiraging as in a superheated teapot, was dent of the Council.

right in its estimate of the prospects of Mr. Oliver. Now it has changed its mind. Not that the new minister is a with the views of the government. If

The newspapers in the Northwest Ter-

appointment of Mr. Oliver with approval. As they are manifestly in a Chamberlain doctrine, in which the ques- position to more correctly estimate the tion of protection is assumed to be inti- sentiments of the prairie dwellers than mately involved. The opponents of the the wise men of the ebullient East or administration, it is true, have taken ad- the sages of the West, we must accept vantage of the close relationship of the their judgment as final. For example, protectionist wing of the Conservative tive in politics, is not notorious for its party with the administration to work up love of the Laurier government, and is public sentiment to a high pitch against moreover published in the town which any policy involving a possible increase | was the only rival of Edmonton for the in the cost of living. But it may be that honor of being chosen capital of one of government has more to do with the reM. P., of Edmonton, as Minister of the verses that have overtaken it than the disposition of a section of its supporters West. The government could not have made a selection that would have been

political opponents and by their party

A correspondent of the London Times dation with Tory blunderings and general ing the Japanese character the writer says: "What must we expect if this The most disquieting feature of the numerous, ingenious and industrious peosituation is that the attitude of the lead- ple, who are capable of everything, and

The Montreal Gazette, the oldest and

"According to Mr. Rogers, he (Mgr. Sbarretti) held out a threat that if what he sought was not conceded certain debe conceded by the authorities at Ottawa. He, in fact, undertook to stand between that in his representative character he had nothing to do with. Nothing could be more indiscreet or more calculated to destroy Mgr. Sbarretti's usefulness in his present position. It is not to be believed that he had any authority from the Prime Minister or the government of Canada to take such a stand, or even to approach the Manitoba delegates. Sir Wilfrid Laurier absolutely denies that he had. His action, as at present understood, is, therefore, the more to be condemned. Of course, his side of the story has not been told. He may have been encouraged from Manitoba to act as he is reported to have done. His action may have been less open to criticism than it is alleged to have been by Manitoba's

The Vancouver News-Advertiser continues to argue that the present provincial government is as nearly perfect as it is possible for any merely earthly ininet, we admit, should not depart for from the ways of the wise and the prudent. Nevertheless, we can assure our THE TIE THAT BINDS.

It is a blessed thing to hear the British lion purring in "accents sweet and low" at the fierce American eagle and to listen to the great bird's cooing back like a dove as he preens his feathers and wonders what he had better do to the unappreciative Castro. The understanding that has been reached is so real that the wrongs of poor old Ireland cannot affect it. The tail that was wont to be twisted and tied into innumerable knots at election time lies upon neutral ground straight and imposing, an occasional-quiver passing along its length, and out at its impressive extremity con veying a message from the noble head Dey know how our President always ban to the appreciative bird of freedom that all the world may now stand by and see justice done to the weakest among earth's nations. The eagle hath given expression to the "new diplomacy" and the lion hath accepted in a becoming spirit. The retirement of Mr. Joseph Choate from the position of ambassador at the Court of St. James, a position which that talented gentleman has filled so ably and with such manifest advantages to the nation he represented and to the nation to which he was accredited has called forth many expressions of appreciation of what he has accomplished and of regret that he has decided to retire-expressions which are not confined to the public men or the press on one side of the ocean. The New York | When we think of the grand potlatch Post says: "The farewell dinner to Ambassador Choate, in Lincoln's Inn. was perhaps the most remarkable tribute ever paid to a representative of this nation. It had a double character: the great barrister had already been | ner in which the goods that perish, and honored by an election to the Middle yet make a very impressive picture as Temple; his hosts of the bench and bar | we contemplate them, are being heaped dwelt rather upon his services as an am- up by such fortunate men as the Sages bassador. His tenure, though diplomati- and the Astors, and the Vanderbilts, and cally one of the most routine character, has been personally very acceptable to both our state department and to Down- new political leaders. And we are mereing street. He has continued the work of reconciliation with perfect dignity and tact, and his ambassadorship has made for a better understanding between the two governments and the two peoples. This has been due to his responsiveness cedure for which he gives the credit to never before. Land values in the neighto direct and simple dealings a pro-Lords Salisbury and Lansdowne, and for which he coins the happy phrase, 'modern diplomacy.' And, in fact, the present habit the foreign offices have 'of saying what they mean, and meaning what they say, with never a card up any business have developed; public improve vitalizing work of the world is done betraditions of Metternich. Ambassadors bridges, subways, railroad terminals tike Mr. Choate have made the franker aggregate in cost not far from \$300,000,method possible."

ROOSEVELT AND THE BEASTS.

Some of our American friends seem disposed to resent the levity with which his estate, inherited by William Waldorf, the Times devil poet-laureate treated the was estimated at \$150,000,000. If it prowess of President Roosevelt as a were worth that then, it is worth \$300,minister. We cannot understand why 000,000 now. The estate of William Americans should be so sensitive. The Astor, who died in 1892, inherited by the President was evidently raised up, like at about \$65,000,000. If that were an his brother ruler William II., to amuse accurate figure, it must now aggregate been a member of that church. His as well as to govern the principal por- at least \$100,000,000. The combined earliest school life was passed in Trinity tion of the world. Nothing we can say Astor fortune thus increases with accelwill detract in the slightest degree from erated momentum. In fifteen or twenty then he went to Port Hope, Canada, for tinent, and never rest until he has gotthe glory of his feat in meeting singleyears, at the present rate of progress, it
banded and slaving a great many
years, at the present rate of progress, it
will have reached the billion mark. And
yearstranger to the first t handed and slaying a great, mangy then it will go on even faster, until the academic degree. As a student in those black bear, hungry, ferocious and belordinary mind is appalled at the pore early days, Dr. Osler was a hard worker ligerent from his long winter fast and tentous figures. We have seen that the during working hours, but when the sleep. It was a deed worthy of the ori- \$2,000,000 invested by John Jacob has ginal pioneer Roosevelt who laid the multiplied at least two hundred times in coundations of a strenuous family in the one hundred years. (It has reached at precocious child, but he won the regard wilderness which is now the home of If the same rate be maintained for anmillions of prosperous and happy people. other century, the Astor fortune will at-But the ridiculous aspect of the case is tain the unimaginable total of eighty appealing and compelling to those who billions. We stand aghast at such a poshave not been taught to revere the pre | sibility; but not more so than would have sidential office. Accompanied as the John Jacob's contemporaries had they president is by a small army of retain- foreseen the present reality. In 1830 ens, guarded as he is by a corps of de- John Jacob Astor was the only man in tectives, assisted as he is in his search New York who was worth a million dolof game by all the expert guides and lars." woodsmen to be found in Colorado, it | The New York Mail says: "Russell' would be an astonishing thing if he did | Sage's fortune will prove even greater not shoot something. Hence we do not than Wall street ordinarily credits to the not shoot something. Hence we do not than Wall street ordinarily credits to the He is a firm believer in doing one thing see that the fate of one luckless bear aged financier. The Sage wealth has at a time and doing it well. and fearsome bob cat should be made been the most carefully guarded in the the subject of columns of comment in financial district. Interest upon interest all the newspapers of this magnificent it has been added to. Principal never continent. People of British origin have touched and interest scarcely ever, it has not been taught to regard their rulers as steadily compounded. None of the Sage exempt from criticism. No person is money has ever been ventured in new, sacred when the scribbler takes his pen and untried enterprises. It has been in hand. Many years ago when the loaned out, but on collateral of the very present King of Great Britain visited best grade and with margins that never return to Canada in 1874, Dr. Osler was India on a hunting trip Punch gave vent left it in jeopardy. Mr. Sage never acto his feelings in a satirical thyme, quired the "library habit," and there has "Our Prince Has Killed a Pig." That been no giving away of millions for phil-"poem" found favor in the eyes of Am- anthropic ends. It has been a great forericans and was widely quoted in the tune solidly built and constantly being United States. There is still a spark of added to. Wall street's rough calculahumor left in the hearts of Englishmen, | tion is that Mr. Sage is worth \$100,000,and there is no doubt that the deeds of | 000. That may be so, but in the opinion Roosevelt as a hunter will be fittingly of Mr. Sage's friend the amount may celebrated over there. Nor do all Ameri- prove a considerable underestimate." can newspapers regard the expedition There are thousands of budding Astors with becoming gravity. A writer in the and Sages in all parts of the United MEwaukee Sentinel thus anticipates the States. If the present fiscal system be misgivings created in the wild animal retained they will be as plentiful a few world when the news was carried by years hence as ordinary millionaires are wireless telegraph to the highest moun- at the present time. It will be splendid ous visits to London he met Dr. S. W. tain peaks that Roosevelt was on the for those who are "in at their finish" and

shining, And Nature, ay tal yu, ban dandy to see. But all of dese grizzlies, yu bet dey ban

And vumping around yust lak lightning,

Ay het yu dey tenk how dese bullets ban Ven hunters com looking for someteng to

ven dev hear Teddy Rusewelt ban Dey know right away dey ban President's

ish yiggers Ban hiding in blockhouse on San Juan

And remember how Rusewelt, vith cowboys and niggers,

Dey tenk 'bout how Teddy ban leading his Vith cheers for the flag yumping out from his lips:

Because dey feel sure dey skol cash in deir chips.

fighter, And learning yu yitsu and yust how to box: A grizzly ban only a scratcher and biter

And faller lak Rusewelt can put him on So all dese silver-tips hide in deir houses And he-grizzly saying "Gudeby" to his

vife: Dey know vat a doings our President rouses And look for gude touch of dis strenuous life.

IN THE GOOD TIMES COMING.

There will be some magnificent estates to divide up in the United States when the people are educated up to the point

of realization of the injustice and inequality of the existing economic system. we are almost persuaded that it would be a good thing and much to be desired for Canadians to throw in their political lot with the great republic. The manothers quite too numerous to mention, must be inspiring to the disciples of the ly on the threshold of our continental development. The wealth of America defies computation. The deeper we dig into our international resources the more completely does the imagination become paralyzed. A writer in McClure's says the Astor properties now increase as Dr Osler, New Regius Professor of borhood of New York in the last five years have jumped 50 and 100 per cent. The city's population grows at the rate New York has been largely reconstructments initiated since then-tunnels, 000. There has been a general movement of corporations toward New York; practically all the newly organized combinations, for example, have located there. When John Jacob died, in 1880. present John Jacob, was generally placed

can prove the validity of their claims to

Toronto who hunger and thirst after then was informed that on the recomrighteousness and a theological controversy as the "hart pants for the waterbrook" have a thelogian in their midst after their own heart. Naturally news-

spoils.

papers published in places which are few years later Dr. Gross died. In May, envious of the pinnacles of right to which Toronto has climbed allude sarcastically to the sayings of this evangelist. The Hamilton Times, an uure-man of more than usual beauty, and as Dey tenk bout the days ven dese old Span- generate and sceptic, remarks: "Rev. W. R. Newell, a preacher who comes from saintly Chicago to convert the Sodomites of Toronto, says all great preachers hold to the idea of a literal Ban tackling dese Spanish vith yolly gude burning hell and a God who delights to and gave liberally in support of her pro witness the tortures of his fallible creatures. According to the Globe, he declared that there was 'more of hell on Jesus's lips than on any of His preach- their cases. Dr. and Mrs. Osler have And so dese poor grizzlies skol feel pretty ers, not excepting the Puritans. And one son. that there might be no misunderstanding what he meant, he explained hell as a place, not where men were annihilated, out where, after being raised from the their fellows' souls imprisoned, starved, tortured, murdered those fellows, thinkhundreds of years ago."

If the Western members of parlia-If the Western members of parlia-ment in deciding to vote for the Auton-tion. He soon took a place in the very omy Bill have betrayed their constitu- front rank of the greatest medical men ents, will Mr. Monk be betraying his of his time. In 1898 he was elected dean leader in voting in the same way? And of the medical faculty. Apart from his wnat about the case of Mr. Aimes, of tice rapidly assumed such vast propor-St. Antoine, Montreal, a devout Meth- tions that he was compelled to adopt a odist and admittedly a good man, though system as strict and arbitrary as governs a Tory. He is a member of the Pro- the management of a large corporation. testant section of the Quebec Council of the hospital wards, and asks it to diag-Public Instruction and enthusiastic in nose the cases there met. He quizzes his praise of the treatment accorded the the boys, and seeks to impress upon each minority by the majority of that prov- the various indications and phases of ince. Also Mr. Pringle, an Ontario Con- each case, and does it in such a manner servative and representative of a Protestant constituency. And many others -have they all been subjected to the baleful influence of the Papal oblegate?

A MAN OF THE HOUR

Medicine.

It is difficult to name any great and of 100,000 a year. In many sections far-reaching conquest of the mind which has not been given to the world by a ed; new headquarters of retail trade and man under forty. The effective, moving, tween twenty-five and forty-those fifteen golden years of plenty, the great constructive period.

To modify the only saying, a man is sane morally at thirty, rich mentally at | man as the physician. The mo never .- Dr. William Osler.

Dr. Osler is fifty-five, and his constitulongevity

Dr. Osler was born at Bondhead, Ontario, July 12th, 1849. His father was a clergyman of the Church of England, College school in his native village, and time for recreation came none were more enthusiastic than he in those pursuits. Dr. Osler was in no wise a conservative estimate, \$450,000,000.) of teacher and fellow pupils alike by his honesty, industry and singleness of purpose, with which was combined maintained ability to grasp the subjects as taught. Vacillation has been foreign to his character always.

Love of Travel.

In after life, when he taught others, he has consistently maintained by precept and practice that to succeed one st do well what lies at hand, without thought of what may confront one on the "Love to labor" has been one of his favorite mottees, for his own as well as for the guidance of his students.

After leaving Trinity University, Dr. Osler decided upon the medical profession as his life work, and he entered the office of Dr. Bonell, at Toronto, as an assistant and student. Here he re three years, and then entered McGil University, in Montreal, where he graduated in 1872. He then went to London, Berlin and Vienna, taking special courses in physiology and pathology. Upon his elected to the chair of the Institute of Medicine at McGill University, Mon-

Dr. Osler's reputation as a teacher spread beyond the confines of the Canadian university, and the bright star of fame had already appeared above his horizon before he rounded out the fifth year of his professorship at McGill. The first bright ray came in 1883, when he was elected a fellow of the Royal Col lege of Physicians of London, England, and this was followed in 1884 with his selection as Galstonian professor there.
Almost every summer Dr. Osler takes

trip abroad, and travels leisurely about the continent. This habit began as far back as 1882, and on one of his numer-Gross, of Philadelphia. Dr. Gross was at that time famous as a consulting sician, and was at the head of the Jeffer-Var op in the mountains dis sunlight ban a certain proportion of the accumulated son Medical College at Philadelphia. A strong friendship sprang up between Dr And now the godly "evangelicals" of 1884, the former sent for Dr. Osler to mendation of Dr. Gross he had been appointed to the professorship of clinical medicine at the university of Pennsyl vania. Dr. Osler promptly accepted. A

Mrs. Osler comes from the best of the older families of Boston. She is a wocharitable as she is beautiful. efforts largely the women of Maryland were interested in the fight that has been inaugurated against the dread tuber-culosis. Due to her efforts, many rich women were interested in the situation, ject, to build and maintain, in the Blue Ridge mountains, a number of model homes for consumptives, whose means did not permit the environment needed in

Work at Baltimore. Dr. Osler remained at the university of Pennsylvania until October, 1889, when he was invited to create the chair of Professor of the Practice and Principles dead, and clothed in indestructible bodies, of Medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical capable only of suffering, they would be School, Baltimore. At that time the new tormented ceaselessly on into the ages of methods of instructions in the matter of the ages. And then he gave out a hymn original research by the students of Johns Hopkins, which were an innovapraising the infinite love and tender tion in university teaching in America. mercy of the Creator! Doesn't it sound were attracting world-wide attention. Dr. like a story of past centuries when men Osler's reputation had, at that time, for the love of God and solicitude for placed him in the front rank of medical men, and seeing the great field that lay before the Baltimore University, recognizing the opportunity presented to ing, or pretending to think, they were those who desired to explore new fields serving God! This Newell may be 'a and carry scientific investigation as far great preacher,' but he should have lived as it was possible to carry it, he took up his residence in Baltimore, so as to be His success at Johns Honkins im-

> numerous duties at the school his pracas to create a lasting impression.

> Adored By His Students. The greatest privilege known to the students comes with each Saturday evening, when they go in a body to his beautiful home, and there sit about a miniature banquet table, while the host talks by the hour upon various subjects. He has a charming way of getting at each student's ambitions, and from the vast fund of his experience contributes many timely and valuable suggestion. Dr Osler's magnificent library is ever oper to the demands of his class. It is no wonder that he is idolized by "his boys," as he affectionately calls them. The famous physician is as free from fads as the most democratic gentleman of his day. But he loves to dress well, and does. He is extremely particular about the fit of his garments, and has a love for fresh ties and immaculate waistcoats.

Dr. Osler is not one who believes in all work and no play. He frequently speaks to the students in this vein: "Do not become too deeply absorbed in your profession to exclude all outside interests. Suc cess in life depends as much upon the forty and wise spiritually at fifty, or of life outside the narrow circle of your never.—Dr. William Osler.

Dr. William Osler, of Baltimore, will for the struggle. While medicine is to shortly take up the duties of regius pro-fessor of medicine at Oxford University. also some intellectual pastime which will keep you in touch with the world of are tion is of the rugged kind that means or letters. Cultivate other pursuits, in oderation, outside of your professi No matter what it is, have an outside obby. When tired of anatomy, refresh your minds with Oliver Wendell Holmes Shelley, Keats, or Shakespeare."

Dr. Osler's hobby is the running down of first editions of old books. He will chase one of the species across the conof the most famous books of the earth. At the present time Dr. Osler is en gaged upon the gigantic task of transating and editing Nothnagel's "Encyclo nedia of Medicine." The series is to comprise 20 volumes. Six have completed.-London Chronicle.

KILLED BY SEPOY.

How Lieut.-Col. Harman Was Murdered by a Fanatic.

A pathetic story is told by the officers who were with Lieut-Colonel R. Har-man, commandant of the Southern Waziristan Militia, when he was killed at Wano by a fanatical Mahsud sepoy. writes the Lahore correspondent of the London Express.

The colonel and four officers sat in the messroom at dinner discussing the arrangements for a duck-shoot, when the nurderer, not knowing the plan of the bungalow, blundered into the wineroom. itself—cheered encouragement. So our estimable chairman plunged into his sub-He rushed through the building to find his victim.

The next moment the sepoy stood in the open doorway of the room with his rifle levelled at the dinner party. he cheerfully accepted as an indication Without hesitation Colonel Harman. who, like the other officers, was quite unarmed, sprang at the intruder, and so ers out of six always take what the other overwhelming was the charge that the people on the platform see clearly enough

sepoy was borne back into the winercom. There he stood at bay, with his rifle presented to the weaponless officers. Not in the least daunted, Colonel Harman sire that the speech shall be prolonged.) rushed forward, and as he did so, the sepoy charged home with the bayonet, forged grimly ahead, whilst I for one stabbing the colonel deeply in the chest Colonel Harman fell to the ground, and Captain W. C. T. Plant, one of the officers with him, threw himself upon the sepoy. The latter made a savage lunge with his bayonet, which happily went wide, and Captain Plant was then able to grapple with the fanatic. men went to the ground, and it

took four officers to overpower the sepoy and take his rifle. By this time Colonel Harman, wh ad lain in a senseless heap where he had first fallen, raised his head and asked: 'Is anybody hurt?"

The officers replied, "No. colonel," The colonel, after a moment, said: "Do you know, I fancy I'm a little hurt myself," and dragging himself into a corner, he fell Lack dead.

FOUR MEN ASPHYXIATED.

Pittsburg, April 22.-Four men were asphyxiated and three others are in a dangerous condition, as the result of breaking of a gas main at the Edgar Thompson steel works to-day.



A MOTHER'S LOVE.

Oh, Woman, Mother, Woman, Wife,

A mother's love is so divine that the roughest man cannot help but appreciate it as the crown of womanhood. However, Motherhood is looked forward to with feelings of great dread by most women. At such times a woman is nervous, dyspeptic, irritable, and she is in need of a uterine tonic and nervine, a strength builder to fit her for the ordeal. No matter how healthy or strong a woman may be she cannot help but be benefited by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to prepare for the event.

This is what one mother says:

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I add my testimony to your list of sufferers who have been helped the same as I have been," writes Mrs. Wm. P. Young, of Trenton, Ontario. "Last January I took a very bad spell and was for ten days and nights suffering with pains in my head, neck and jaws, and had faint spells and heart trouble. Was taking five different kinds of medicine from the doctor all at one time; at last the pain stopped but it left me in such a state with my heart and nerves it was not safe for me to be left alone. The medicine did good while I was taking it and then when I stopped I was as bad as ever. Could not do my house work at all, and stomach troubled me so I could not eat anything without having an uneasy feeling. The doctor pronounced the trouble nervous dyspepsia and womb trouble. One day I was looking in one of your little books and saw what your medicines had done for a good many sufferers, so thought I would give your medicine a trial. Had severe pains in back and over womb, and such bearing-down feelings all the time. I took five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favor-

ite Prescription and two of his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and these did me more good than all the other medicines which the doctor prescribed, In April, a big baby boy was born to us, and the doctor said he 'had never seen pains do their work so well.' They say the 'Favorite Prescription' born to us, and the doctor said ne 'had never seen pains do their work so well.' They say the 'Favorite Prescription' shortens labor. I think it does, for I never had one labor pain. This was the sixth child and the largest and easiest of them all. He is six months old now. I feel better now than for years. Am still taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' and can truly say that if it were not for God's help and Dr. Pierce's medicines I could not get around. Can do all the work for seven in family, but be fore using your medicines I could hardly do any work and could not be left alone. We thank God for sending such medicine to me, for I had been such a sufferer for the last six years. I truly believe that if every poor suffers would give Dr. Pierce's medicines a fair trial there would not be so many invalids. Have got a good many of my friends and neighbors to give your medicines a trial and they have all been benefited by them. Now I have stated what your 'Favorite Prescription' did for me, and I know it will do as much for others if they will give it a fair trial."

Young women or matrons should not allow themselves to w and wrinkled because of those pains and weaknesses which become chronic and are the result of colds, tight lacing, and the imprudent care of the womanly system. Many a woman would look beautiful, have a healthy color and bright eyes if it were not for those drains on her strength and those weaknesses which come all too frequently and make her life miserable. There is a ready-toise Prescription, used a great many years by Dr. R. V. Pierce in his large practice as a Specialist in women's diseases, which is not like the many "patent medicines" on the market, as it contains neither alcohol nor any narcotic. It

br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It cures headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness and other consequences of wom-anly disease. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitut icine which works wonders for weak women.

\$500 FOR WEAK WOMEN WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel ully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of Canada, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

Their financial responsibility is well known to every newspaper publisher and druggist in Canada and the United States, with most of whom they have done business for over with most of whom they have done business for over third of a century.

"FRMATE WEAKNESS"

"If my testimonial will be of any benefit to humanity I will be very much pleased to make it known," writes Mrs. Mattie L. Brien, of Vienna, Elgin County, Ontario. "Three years ago my stomach commenced to trouble me and I suffered with indigestion, and also female weakness. Could hardly drag around. For a long time could not lie down, as would seem to choke, and would have to sit up all night long. This trouble left me in a very weak state. I tried different kinds of medicines, but seemed to get no relief until commencing your 'Favorite Prescription.' I have taken eleven bottles and eight vials of your 'Pleasant Pellets,' and am very thankful to say that I have received a wonderful amount of good, although not very strong yet,

"MR. CHAIRMAN"

Dr. Macnamara, M. P., in Pall Mall Gazette.

age chairman is the consuming delusion | that I have very many opportunities of five or six hours on a Saturday to ad- tion is to occupy the chair and not . dress a conference of educationists— These, and the like, are—notwithstandlong distances—on what I styled "Joints infallible indications that a long speech ing commenced, so far as I can remember, at three in the afternoon, and trains had to be caught about five by the large number of rural teachers present.

First of all, we began late—as me make a start we wasted fifteen minutes or more with preliminaries, not the least formidable of which was the reading of which an acute local importance seemed, in the opinion of the secretary, to attach. By about half-past three the decks were cleared for that delectable hors d'oeuvre set forth on the agenda as the "chairman's opening remarks." He was a fluent and even pompous speaker, with a fine faculty for logical, well-sustained, and systematically developed elaboraore rotundo. He said the title of my proposed address had greatly attracted him by its suggestiveness, and, with indulgence, he would himself venture to say a few, a very few, words on "Joints in Our Educational Armor." Whereat the meeting-alas! it little knew that which it was bringing upon ject. By 4 o'clock he was getting well into his stride, and one or two of the audience, greatly daring, were beginning of agreement, endorsement, and a hunger for more. (Curiously enough, five speakto be signs of impatience on the part of the audience as sympathetic approval involving an expression of the eager desat running over in my head bits of "The Ancient Mariner.' I forget where I came in exactly. But

as there were several other speak rs from a distance and a series of important resolutions to be put and voted upon, and as I knew perfectly well that every woman in the audience had already developed a bad headache and would be glad of a cup of tea before catching her rain at five, I left the "Joints in Our Educational Armor" gaping more widely than ever and indulged in some very retty and rather picturesque language on my horribly weary journey back to London, which I remember I reached about one o'clock on Sunday morning.

This, I admit, was a rather exceptional ease. But it is really pathetic to note now the chairman who "will on mo achow the chairman who count presume to stand between the neeting and the distinguished speakers who are to follow" immediately preceeds to do so for the space of from twenty to thirty minutes, to everybedy's

The fatal mistake made by the aver- to hear me to-night . . ." "Seeing

that he is "the speaker of the evening." addressing you, I will not to-night . ." four chairmen, quite excusably, remember some years ago travelling "I am warned that a chairman's func- course, murder it by bringing the accent many of them, like me, had come from long distances—on what I styled "Joints" at once endorses them with emphasis—side him who gave me out to a wonderin Our Educational Armor." The meet- is to come. Curious! Because I have remember watching with impish and rarely ever heard a chairman wind up with "I feel I have trespassed too long upon your patience," without noticing it gallantly again and again and again, that a loud and spontaneous burst of never getting past "Dr. Mac-er," until

ings usually do. And then when we did the time passes when they are on their legs talking. I am myself, fearfully ashamed to find—as I almost always do, let me penitently add-that my twenty minutes' speech has slipped gracefully a long screed of "letters of apology," to | into thirty-five, and that my prepared effort of forty minutes is always a minute | speak on a Friday night at Norwich (or or two the wrong side of the hour. If we all had literally to write out our speeches before we delivered them, and were debarred from saying a word more than we had written out, the length of the leaves of each sheaf of notes most speeches would be curtailed by one-half and their value would be mul-

tiplied by two. But it is during the closing moments of a public meeting that the chairman ing. Sitting half wool-gathering usually shines. A vote of thanks has the chairman was introducing been moved by a speaker who usually flashed through my mind that I didn't makes a touching appeal to the audience to "keep their seats for one moment, please, while we discharge the duty we any one who has had to travel up and owe to our chairman." The invitation albeit, the meeting has already risen and is moving noisily to the rear before the motion is put. The really clever chairman simply says: "Very much obliged! to every word the chairman was saying Good night to you all!" But in nine; to see if he would mantian the page of cases out of ten our chairman, in retthe town or in any other way give me sponse, feels it incumbent upon him to some indication of my pre mprove the occasion by summing up and abouts. But no! He sat down, calling recapitulating the main points of the upon me to deliver my address, and leav chief speeches and solemnly appealing ing me just as much in the dark as when to the new scanty remnant of a crowd that has been scuffling its way out all to him and whispered, "Excuse me. I the time he has been upon his legs "to will explain afterwards. But is this Ips ponder deeply what we have heard to-night," or "to take to-night's lessons to me as if I were sprouting horns under heart," or "to let to-night's experience sink deeply into our minds," or somethis contact the second of the seco thing of that sort.

Years ago when I was a schoolmaster thought I was, as I say, either mad or in far East Bristol I used to take the drunk, or both. chair myself at meetings of all sorts in connection with the many Nonchapels there are in those parts of Lybia before Cyrene. The invocational prayer of the faithful deacon was always in the nature of a trial. The prayer, in its allembracing comprehensiveness, would, of ing and fretful, she gives him Baby's course, pointedly commend me as chair own Tablets, and finds that there's a man to the consideration of the Great Giver of all good things in a way that clearly suggested that I stood in particular need of redemption. "And we bless worms and simple fevers. They make the control of the Great smile in every dose. These Tables can be all little ailments of childhood, such as indigestion, colic, constipation, diarrheea, worms and simple fevers. They make Thee, O Lord, for our chairman. Him, teething easy, and promote natural sleep yea, even him, O Lord, Thou canst, if and repose, and are Thou wilt but be so pleased, bring to contain one particle of opiate or pois grace. Bring him speedily, O Lord!" Whereat everybody would emit a loud, argent, and imploring "Amen!" Not satisfied with what had thus the satisfied with what had the satisfied with what had thus the satisfied with what had the satisfied with what had thus been so and always keep them in the house."

handsomely dene for me, the prayer almost always included an appeal to the cine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box unconcealed disgust and his own undis-guised satisfaction. "Fon did not come the case of my wife under the style and. Co., Brockville, Ont.

title of "Thy handmaiden, O Lord, whom we are pleased to see with him. It was all very homely, very kind, and genuinely sincere. But the eternal "handmaiden" proved to be a trifle trying to the lady concerned.

Years ago chairmen used to have and name. To this day three out of every forward a syllable. But this is venial, indeed, beside the gentleman who introside him who gave me out to a wondering audience as "Dr. MacDemerara." ment the gallant struggle which a Mid-

confirmative applause invariably follows. at last he cut the Gordian knot with

The fact is, people have no idea how "Dr. Mac-er-a-well—the learned doctor!" world who will go down to his grave convinced that on a certain November evening some eight or nine years ago I came on the platform either mad or drunk, or both. I had undertaken to-Ipswich, I forget which), going on to-Ipswich (or Norwich, as the case may be) to deliver an address on the followpinned the leaves of each sheaf of notes

together, stuck the two sets of notes into my pocket, and started for Liverpool eet. Arriving at my destination, I went to an hotel and thence to the meeting. Sitting half wool-gathering while know which town I was in. Ipswich or Norwich. (This sounds incredible: but from being impossible it is.) I hung on But in nine to see if he would mention the name of it really was Ipswich). But I know he

WHEN BABY SMILES

When baby smiles mother knows he is Dr. Williams Medicine

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WINNERS IN COLLIE AND FOX TERRIER CLASSES

Exhibition One of Most Successful Held Under Auspices of the Local Kennel Club.

The fourth annual show of the Victoria City Kennel Club concluded Friday. It was one of the most successful from every standpoint in the history of the local association. The opening on Wednesday took place under very auspicious circumstances, there being a large number of entries and exceptional J. C. Ackerman, San Francisco; 2nd. ly fine quality in each class. Visiting hospitality, and went away very much pleased with the exhibition and the Ridelsheimer, Seattle. courtesy of members of the management

When the Times went to press on Thursday the last class judged were the cocker spaniels. That afternoon Judge Mearns, J. C. Ackerman.

Barker completed his task distributing Sunshine E'k, F. W. Welsh. ribbons among the collies, bull dogs, bull, Boston, fox, Scotch, Irish, black G. Morgan. Reserve Humbertstone Worry, J. C. Ackerman. dashunds, Dandie Dinmont, and field J. C. Ackerman. Reserve—Inspiration, spaniels.

In the former class competition was very keen. Many Victorians hoped to see Prince, owned by J. McIntosh, of this city, sweep everything before him again. But the outside dogs were of Bradley Dyne. such high quality that the local prize winner was forced into third place. Glen Tanna Marquis, one of the prin-cipal winners, is a splendid animal with superb motion. R. G. Gamwell, owner of Jan Ridd, and J. McIntosh, owner of Prince, protested the decision of the judge in awarding the first place in limit and open classes to Winnitka Ballyarnet Eclipse Laird, owned by J. D. Springs. After the completion of judging the bench show committee had the three dogs brought out, and after a careful examination upheld the decision of

close contests for blue ribbons. In this case the only Victoria breeder who held his own to any extent with the Wandee Kennels, of San Francisco was Geo. Florence. He captured several firsts in the limited classes with his Revelry, but was awarded only a place in the open classes. Wandee Violet, a fine type of terrier, owned by C. K. Hartley, was awarded the highest-honors, carrying off all the principal awards.

Following completes the list of prize Bull Dogs.

Puppy Dogs and Bitches-1st, Beau Brummell, R. Goodacre. Limit Dogs and Bitches—1st, True Blue, H. M. Pabst, San Francisco. Open Dogs and Bitches-1st, King Commando, H. M. Pabst, San Fran-

Winners' Dogs-True Blue, H. M. Pabst, San Francisco. Reserve—King Commando, H. M. Pabst.

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Winners' Bitches—1st, Willamette Sunbeam, Frank E. Watkins, Portland. Reserve-Ladysmith, J. W. Robinson. Best Bull Terrier-Willamette Sun-

beam, F. E. Watkins. Best Local Terrier-Ladysmith, J. W. Boston Terrier-1st, King, J. Ridelsheimer, Seattle.

Fox Terriers Smooth Coated. Puppy Dogs—1st, Captain, Geo. Flor-ence; 2nd, Baldy, W. E. Oliver. Novice Dogs—1st, Wandee Duke, C. K. Harley, San Francisco; 2nd, Cap-K. Harley, San Francisco; 2nd, Captain, Geo. Florence; 3rd, Joe, W. E. Jackson; 2nd, Swampool Hector, C. Oliver. Reserve—Dictator, W. R. Jones. E. Jackson. Limit Dogs-1st, Norfolk Huntsman, C. K. Harley, San Francisco; 2nd, Young Blizzard, J. G. Morgan, Seattle; 3rd, Rimson, Mrs. J. J. Bostock. Reserve-Fitz, Geo. Florence. V. H. C. Dictator, W. R. Jones.
Open Dogs—1st, Norfolk Huntsman,

C. K. Harley, San Francisco; 2nd, Puget Speedy, J. G. Morgan, Scattle; 3rd, Revelry, Geo. Florence. Reserve— Joe, W. E. Oliver. V. H. C.—Dictator,

Local Dogs-1st, Revelry, Geo. Florence; 2nd, Dictator, W. R. Jones, Puppy Bitches—1st, Charm, Geo. Novice Bitches-1st, Norfolk Smart Set, C. K. Harley, San Francisco; 2nd, K. Harley.

Limit Bitches-1st, Norfolk Smart Set, C. K. Harley, San Francisco; 2nd, Dot, J. K. Angus.
Open Bitches—1st, Wandee Violet, C. K. Harley, San Francisco; 2nd, Reminiscence, Mrs. J. J. Bostock; 3rd, Vex,

Local Bitches—1st, Vex, J. R. Saunders; 2nd, Dot. J. K. Angus.
Winners' Dogs—1st, Norfolk Smart
Set, C. K. Harley. Reserve—Puget Speedy, J. G. Morgan. Winners' Bitches-1st, Wandee Violet, C. K. Harley. Reserve-Reminescence,

Mrs. J. J. Bostock. Best Terrier in Show-Wandee Violet, C. K. Harley. Reserve-Norfolk Huntsman. C. K. Harley.

Best Local—1st, Revelry, Geo. Florence; 2nd, Vex, J. R. Saunders.



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A Free Offer to Hop Growers

Sunshine Elf, F. W. Welsh, Vancouver; fanciers were treated with the utmost 3rd, Go Bang, J. Ridelsheimer, Seattle. Limit Bitches-1st, Siwash Queen, J.

Open Bitches-1st, Humbertsone Worry, J. C. Ackerman, San Francisco; 2nd, Cold Stuff, J. Ridelsheimer, Seat-Winners' Dogs-1st, Humberstone

Ackerman. Reserve-Winners' Bitches-1st, Inspiration, J.

J. G. Morgan

Scotch Terriers. Puppy Dogs-1st, Bravo, Mrs. Brad-Limit Dogs-1st, Dandy Mar, Mrs.

Open Dogs—lst, Jock Mar, Mrs.
Bradley Dyne.
Open Bitches—lst, Saanich Princess
Ora, Mrs. Bradley Dyne; also special
best in show, best bred and raised in
British Columbia. Winners' Dogs-1st, Jock Mar, Mrs. Bradley Dyne. Reserve-Bravo, Mrs.

Irish Terriers. Puppy Dogs-1st, Rufus, E. White; 2nd, Wise Mike, C. O'Leary.

Open Dogs—1st, Bolton Wood Despot W. Olland, Tacoma; 2nd, Banty Shaw, C. P. Curtis, Tacoma; 3rd, Donegal, J. Broadshaw.
Puppy Bitches—1st, Norah, D. W. Webster; 2nd, Lady Sparks, E. Carlow. Novice Bitches-2nd, Saanich Sweet-

heart, Mrs. Bradley Dyne.

Open Bitches—1st, Saanich Doreen,
Mrs. Bradley Dyne; 2nd, Alleen, J. Broadshaw, San Francisco; 3rd, Banty Bawn, C. P. Curtis, Tacoma.

Local Bitches—Ist, Norah, D. W.

Webster; 2nd, Lady Sparks, E. Carlow,
Winners' Dogs—Ist, Bolton Wood

Despot, W. Olland. Reserve—Banty

Shaw, C. P. Curtis.

Winners' Bitches Lat Search

Bitches - 1st, Saanich Doreen, Mrs. Bradley Dyne. Reserve-Best Irish Terrier-Saanich Doreen Bradley Dyne. Reserve-Bolton

Wood Despot, W. Olland. Best Bred and Owned in British Columbia—Rufus, E. White. Reserve—Norah, D. W. Webster.

Italian Hounds. Tootsie, Mr. Lindsay, Grand Forks. Airdale Terriers. Puppy Bitches-1st, Lady Idris, J. A.

Peebles, Seattle; 2nd, Island Lass, R. M. Palmer. Puppy Bitches—Ist, Ladysmith, J. W. Robinson; 2nd, Victoria Belle, R. Good-Lady Idris, J. A. Peebles, Seattle. Winners' Bitches-1st, Lady Ingarsby,

Retrievers. Open Dogs—1st, Black Rock, T. Astle; 2nd, Nero, J. D. McBeath; 3rd, Jet, T. Astle. Open Bitches—1st, Jess, T. Astle; 2nd, Nell, T. Astle.

Winners' Dogs—Black Rock, T.
Astle. Reserve—Nero, J. D. McBeath.
Best Retriever—Jess, T. Astle.
Reserve—Black Rock, T. Astle.
Winners' Bitches—1st, Jess, T. Astle.
Reserve—Nell, T. Astle. Dachshunds.

1st, Tackel H. Brurin. Pomeranions.

1st, Colwood Tiny, Mr. Bannister. Pomeranians.

1st, Skookum Kelpie, C. E. Jackson;

Field Trial-English Setter. 1st, Young Roy, Miss Davie; 2nd, Whiteston Chief, W. A. Widear. Field Spaniels. 1st, Box, J. G. Abbott; 2nd, Trip, W.

H. Walton Winners' Dogs-1st, Box, J. G. Abbott. Reserve—Trip, W. H. Walton. Best English Setter in Show—Fanilla, Best Dog in Show (any class) Wandee Violet, C. H. Harley, San Fran-

cisco: 2nd, Dariag Maggic, Capt. Caine Seattle; 3rd, Fanilla, T. P. McConnell Four Best Fox Terriers in Show-Collies-Sable and White.

Puppy Dogs-Ist, Winnetka Bally-arnett Eclipse Laird, J. S. Kloeber, M. D.; 2nd, Bermont, H. Jameson. Novice Dogs-Ist, Winnetka Bally-arnett Eclipse Laird, J. S. Kloeber, M. D.; 2nd, Glen Tana Piccolo, T. S. Griffiths, Spokane; 3rd, Ringua, Miss

Ritchie Limit Dogs-1st, Winnetka Bally arnett Eclipse Laird, J. D. Kloeber; 2nd, Prince, J. McIntosh, Victoria; 3rd, Glen Tana Piccolo, T. S. Griffiths, Spokane.

Local Dogs-1st, Prince, J. McIn-Novice Bitches—1st, Rippowam's Recompense, T. S. Griffiths; 2nd, Glen Tana Queen, J. D. Kloeber; 3rd, Jean,

AN INDIAN PRINCESS

The above cut is interesting from the fact that the klootchman in the doorway is dressed entirely in cedar clothing. The Quatsino natives are experts at the work, making a good cloth from cedar bark.

The above photo, is by B. W. Leeson, of Quatsino, who has made a close study of these natives. He has acquired their language perfectly, and has induced the women to manufacture frames of cedar (such as is shown in the cut) for photos. He has probably the best collection of Indian photos of any man in British Columbia. These photos are for

The carvings of the door entrance in the above cut are of cedar, representing the faces of some marine monster, the

compense; 2nd, Glen Tana Queen, J. D. Kloeber; 3rd, Gyp, W. Easton; Local Bitches—1st, Gyp, W. Easton; IN 2nd, Jean, W. Jeffreys; 3rd, Sheila, Miss

Cameron. Reserve—Nell, J. Woods. Winners' Dogs—1st, Winnetka Bally arnett Eclipse Laird, J. D. Kloeber, Reserve—Jan Ridd. Miss F. Gates. Winners' Bitches—1st, Rippowam's Recompense, T. S. Griffiths. Reserve—

Glen Tana Queen, J. D. Kloeber.

Best Sable and White Collie in Show

Rippowam's Recompense, T. S. Grif-Best Puppy-Winnetka Ballyarnett Eclipse Laird, J. D. Kloeber. Best Local-1st, Prince, J. McIntosh; 2nd. Gvp. W. Elaston.

-Other Than Sable and White. Limit Dogs-1st, Glen Tana Marquis, Open Dogs-1st, Glen Tana Marquis,

Novice Bitches—1st, Rippowam's Rainbow, T. S. Griffiths. Limit Bitches and Open Bitches—1st, Rippowam's Rainbow, T. S. Griffiths. Winners' Dogs-1st, Glen Tana Marquis, T. S. Griffiths. Winners' Bitches-Rippowam's Rainbow, T. S. Griffiths.

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And From a Used Up Man He Became

as Smart as a Boy. Orland, Ont., April 21.—(Special.)—

Mr. Chester Loomis, an old and respected farmer living in this section, is spreading broadcast the good news that Dodd's mon among old people. Mr. Loomis says: "I am 76 years of age and smart and ney Pills all the credit for it. "Before I started to use Dodd's Kid-

Fox Terriers—Wire-Haired.

Puppy Dogs—1st, Inspiration, J. G.

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IN ENGLAND

Canadian who has been visiting the north of England tells us how great is the fame which Canada's wearth and prospects are now enjoying among the hard-hearted people of Lancashire and Yorkshire. The new and widely-advertised issues of the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways, the sensational jump of Hudson's Bay, Canadian Pacific, and other stocks have had their effect. When in Manchester, a correspondent came across huge placards announcing a Canadian lecture. "I went into the hall," he says, "and found it was the second Canadian lecture of the kind delivered within the last three weeks. Some 1,500 or 2,000 people were present, and some were standing up in the gangways. And all to hear a Canadian telling the working classes of Manhonest and industrious who were crowd-ed out of British life. "Do not make Russia in Asia. The governments of any mistake,' he said, addressing his working class hearers: 'If you are frightened to sleep on a plain board when you ritory the pilgrimages pass, but the sysget to Montreal, you are not the sort of immigration of land workers. In villages throughout Yorkshire and Lan- vans of 3,000 to 5,000 camels are no rare cashire and other Northern and Midland counties, says our correspondent, "you find similar gatherings, though not, of course, so large, presided over, it may be by the vicar, it may be by the Free Church minister; but always aiming at Church minister; but always aiming at Mile Creek, 10 miles west of here, result-keeping within the Empire those who ing from a quarrel over a piece of land. must leave this country, and sending them to British communities such as that of the Dominion of Canada rather than to the United States."

MORE APPOINTMENTS.

Faithful Ones Rewarded by the Government-Gazette Notices. The current issue of the Provincial

Gazette contains the following appoint Charles C. Daley, of Kaslo, to be dis-

trict registrar of the Supreme court at Nelson; registrar of the County court of Kootenay, holden at Nelson; clerk of the peace for the county of Kootenay, and registrar under the Marriage Act, in the place of E. T. H. Simpkins, resigned. Almeron Soper Cross, of Atlin, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

Charles Robert Hamilton, of Rossand, barrister-at-law, to be one of His

Majesty's counsel learned in the law. Thomas W. Jeffs, of Vancouver, M. Kidney Pills are a sure cure for the Lame Back and Kidney Disease so com-Frederick Fraser, of Revelstoke, to

active as a boy, and I give Dodd's Kid-ney Pills all the credit for it.

be a stipendiary magistrate for the county of Kootenay, and a magistrate ney Pills I was so used up I could hardly ride in a buggy, and I could not do any work of any kind. Everybody thought I would not live long. Dodd's the Supreme court for the purpose of

Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy."

The Kidneys of the young may be wrong, but the kidneys of the old nust be wrong. Dodd's Kidney Pills make William Bolden. George Penketh. W. H. all wrong Kidneys right. That is why Grice, Edwin Worth Musson, Richard they are the old folk's greatest friend.

Ryan, Peter John Riddle, John Thomas Cashmore. The pheasants, grouse and partridges imported from England and offered on incorporated. The B. C. Leather Com

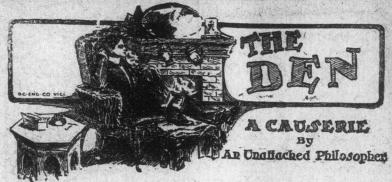
Ltd., capital, \$50,000; Vancouver Co Operative Loan & Investment Co., Ltd., capital, \$50,000. The reservation covering Graham

Island, Queen Charlotte group, notice of which was published in the Gazette under date of January 30th, has been NO HEART TOO BAD TO BE CURED .-

Testimony could be piled high in com-mendation of the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. No case stands against this great remedy I hate the whooping Apachee. where it did not relieve the most acute I shudder when the weird Banshee heart suffering inside of thirty minutes It attacks the disease in an instant after being taken.-131.

PILGRIMAGE OF THE FAITHFUL. Last year about 200,000 nilgrims went. o Mecca, representing a Moslem populaion of about 200,000,000 in Turkey, Arabia, Egypt, Soudan, Zanzibar, Bardian telling the working classes of Man-chester what Canada had in store for the bary States, South Africa, Afghanistan, Persia, Baluchistan, India, the East Inwe want in Canada, and his hear- some 20 per cent. of the pilgrims were ers cheered to the echo this and other reported ill-treated, wounded or killed, items of straight talk. Of course, he in- and it is estimated that during the pilsisted that Canada's prime want was grimage season travellers of Mecca were

Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 15 .- Word has reached here that three men have been killed in a pitched battle at Ten



time it is with hen and hatter—both mad But worse, to my timidity, with pride, and offering something absolutely fresh and new.

Nothing like it under the sun; just arrived from Paris and ready for the inubator; cackle, cackle, cackle.

Most amazing thing, how few people have the courage to stand by commonsense and declare for the comfort that -old friends, old wine, old clothes, old times, old hats, old eggs —. But no! tive throughout and an envoy of fixed principles. with a virginal simplicity that precludes

whether the feminine taste in hats is as delicate and easily offended a sense as that of the masculine for omelets and poached?

if so-and it may be so-it were less cruelty to dish one's husband a mess of Last night I closed my eyes and dreamed overdue February settings for an Easter of youthful days and all o' that, breakfast, than to send one's wife to the And idle thro' the forest seemed orrow's service with her fair cheeks shadowed in revamped millinery of 1904 But is the feminine taste as firm? I doubt it. The roughest of male gourmands will balk at the merest hint of feather in his scrambled or soft boiled, but where is the woman who shudders to find her spring headgear garnished with plumage a yard long?

And after all, eggs are as cents (not

cents) to dollars, compared with hats. Let us discuss pleasanter matters. Easter tournaments, for instance, and beg to dedicate the following to the bold eattle knights of the club who are wresting coin and kudos (I beg John Oliver's the Oak Bay links.

A BALLADE OF THE LINKS. Green is the sward about our Bay, And blue to far infinity The waters spread away, away On these high banks I love to be Alone with the unlonely shore-

Here oft I muse, till comes to me

The far-flung caddy cry of "Fore"! At that proud moment when the day Has topped the highest hills, and fre Of noxious clouds, those spires of clay When, awed of Nature's majesty, Sense, soul and mind in raptures soar,

The far-flung caddy cry of "Fore"! The angry buzz of Wasp or Bee; A bellowing Bull is my dismay,

Tis sad to hear, and hearing, flee

comes Easter, and a very busy | Comes keening to my chamber door, The far-flung caddy cry of "Fore"!

> Prince, if you graced your gallows tree With "foursomes" half a score or more, 'Twould quell for all eternity

The far-flung caddy cry of "Fore"! I hope you appreciate a ballade with its formative strictures that call for goes with one's old and tried belongings three eight versed stanzas and a refrain -with three rhymes, consecutively repeti-

> Some day I hope to treat you to speci-men efforts in sonnet, chant royal, vilanelle, triolet, vireolay and Spencerian stanza, but this lazy holiday number will conclude with a mere song of the woods, and a wish to all of "Good Fishing":

To climb the hills o' Malahat.

A SONG OF SHAWNIGAN.

I laughed to feel the cling o' them: thrust my hands against the trees In pride that I was king o' them.

wandered o'er a beaten trail Till Grousie came in mother wrath, With feathers fuffed and spreading tail, She drove me to another path.

An old lost logging road I took Where oak fern grew and maidenhair; It led me by a tumbling brook That cooled the summer laden air.

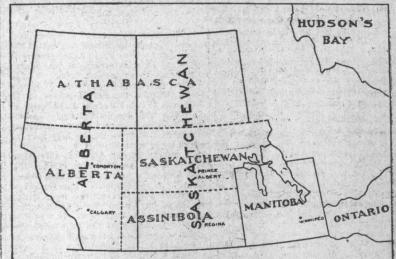
Thro' hemlock groves and cedar bowers, By laughing rills and lonely streams, loitered all the twilight hours, Nor knew that they were only dreams.

. But glaring morn has filled her throne, The visions fair are gone again, And I am lef tto live alone On memories o' Shawnigan.

Enough! I'll trust to dreams no more. Nor dwell on memories merely, I'm off to camp beside the shore That mirrors Heaven so clearly.

At eve I'll mark the nursing doe Steal to her hungry fawn again, Soft bleating 'neath the bracken low That lines the banks o' Shawnigan.

At summons o' the dawn again, To plunge me in the cleansing lake, The lovely Lake o' Shawnigan THE DENIZEN.



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A social gathering will be held in tne Burnside Baptist mission, Tennyson road, on Tuesday evening, to which all friends will be cordially welcomed.

P. Finch, of Finch & Finch, has purchased two lots of the De Cosmos estate opposite the Central school, where he will erect a handsome residence.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Provincial Royal Jubilee hos pital, will take place on Tuesday at 230 p.m. at the city hall.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

-Ernest Witworth and John Newman, deserters from H. M. S. Egeria, who escaped from jail at Nanaimo, after a day spent in the woods, returned and surrendered to Chief Crossan.

-James Paterson, retiring managing director of the Paterson Shoe Company, was the recipient of a handsome token of popularity among his late associates in the business on Thursday evening. Mr. Paterson, fittingly acknowledged the presentation.

-The British ship Beacon Rock is not bringing cargo consigned to Vancouver alone, as might be inferred from a paragraph appearing in the Times on Thursday. The ship will come to this port, and is consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co.

-Victorians will be interested to learn that Rev. Stewart D. F. Salmond, principal of the United Free Church College, who died at Aberdeen on Thursday, was a cousin of Wm. Henderson, of the pub-

-The Daughters of Pity wish it to be understood that for the dance on Friday children's ward, fancy dress is not compulsory. There will be some fancy dresses, some uniforms, nurses, etc., in fact a "medley" of costume and color, but plain evening dress will be as admis-

-Ald. Fullerton is moving in the direc tion of throwing the streets, budges and sewers committee meetings open to the press. He gives notice that at the next meeting of the council he will move as follows: "That in the opinion of the council it is desirable in the public interest that the meetings of the streets, bridges and sewers committee be open to the representatives of the press,'

-The Fernwood Baseball Club in its match with the professionals on Monday will be represented by the following team: R. Robertson, catcher; J. Holmes and W. Blackburn, pitchers; A. Shanks, the community's interests. A meeting of first base; A. Potts, second base; S. the residents, he says, was held a few Shanks, third base; W. Malcolm, right field; L. Camsusa, centre field, and E. shown to the recent action of the city council in reconsidering the request for council in reconsidering the request for

-Dr. Handyside, R. N., who arrived ing of gravel from the pits. on the C. P. R. liner Empress of China the other day, left on Friday for Eng-land. The doctor was formerly surgeon and. The doctor was formerly surgeon in charge of the Naval hospital at Esquimalt, and went from here to Hongkoug, where he was stationed for a time. Subsequently he was commissioned by the Imperial government to investigate the Imperial government to Imperial government to investigate the Imperial government to investigate the

came into power in 1896, marine insur-ance rates had been reduced a most sub-Friday night, the 28th inst. stantial figure, from 121/2 guineas to 71/2.

The light, tonneau recently purchased by W. Todd was yesterday subtrying test to which any automobile may put in this district. This was the run to Sooke Lake, a distance of 25 miles, and back, On the run a climb of nine or ten miles is encountered. The test was in every way a success, and the 50 miles was made in four hours' time. The tonneau is an Oldsmobile, and was sold by the local agents of the company, Hutcheson Bros. The run was, made Hutcheson Bros. The run was made with Mr. Todd himself driving, so that there was no special advantage such as might be derived from an expert chaf-

Thursday by Mr. C. J. South of the death next Friday in aid of the fund for the of his daughter Nellie, which took place Brisbane, Australia, on March 20th. She was his eldest daughter and was in her twentieth year, gastritis being the cause of her death," says the Vancouver Mayor and Mrs. Barnard, the Premier 1.ews-Advertiser. "She was a very cheerful and bright young lady, and extremely, popular among a large number. R. A. and R. E. Col. and Mrs. Holmes, R. A. and R. E. Col. and R. A. and R. E. Col. and R. A. and R of friends and companions. Mr. South's Capt. and Mrs. Parry, Col. and Mrs. H. sons did not send a cable announcing the W. Jones, Col. and Mrs. Hall and the and event because of the shock which it officers of the Fifth Regiment. The might occasion him and instead broke Daughters of Pity are asked to be presthe serrowful news by letter. His many friends in Vancouver will extend their tween 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., to arrange the sympathy because of his bereavement." hall.

-The announcement in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer a few days ago that Driard hotel, has a suggestion to make the best time made in the towing busi-ness between Juneau and the Sound was thinks feasible and which would, if car-6 days and 8 hours is a libel on the per-formances of the tug Lorne which, despite all statements to the contrary, a tourist car with the various products, in 1885. Mrs. Lehman was twice mar-have never been equalled. The Lorne is representative of the resources of Vanever built on this coast. There are other tugs which can run away from her light, who could lecture at places en route, her home in the West. Mrs. Armstrong but not even the Fearless, which was This plan, Mr. Harrison says, is carried S. W. Lehman, of Mount



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he Lorne's time in towing. She has made 18 round trips to Juneau in under ten days, and her record of 4 days and 12 hours from Juneau with a loaded hulk in tow has never been equalled.

-There has been a hitch over the

onstruction of the new salmon trap at Clover Point. B. I. Short, of Vancouver, who had been arranging for the building of one, has been unable to secure a pro-vincial license as yet, and it is possible that he may be refused it outright by the lands and work department. R. F. Green, commissioner of this department, said this morning that the department did not contemplate the granting of other foreshore rights than those opened to some time ago. All locations along the Island that were to be disposed of were handled in this way, and as a esult he thought it probable that Mr. Short's application would be refused, there being no foreshore licenses granted r points so far east as Clover Point, Not anticipating this, it is said that Mr. Short even went so far in the matter of preparations as to sign contracts and purchased equipment.

-A resident of Spring Ridge, who lives n close proximity to the gravel pits called at the Times office on Saturday to see f something could not be done by the ress in calling public attention to the ecessity of a by-law being passed prohibiting any further excavation being done in that locality. The gentleman complained that the further deeping of the pits greatly depreciated the property around, and he considered that he had a grievance which the city council should consider. There is nothing now to prevent Contractor Haggerty making a hole on his property as deep as he desires, but something should be done for Haggerty property to facilitate the haul-

and report upon the methods employed Jeffcotte, W. E. Laird, S. A. Roberts. F. by the Japanese medical department in L. Neale and Joseph Peirson. Various nection with their operations against matters were discussed relative to future the Russians. The doctor speaks very highly of the efficiency displayed by the making the next Trafalgar day celebration worthy of the occasion, this being The marked attention the present and has been well named "The Nelson the protection of shipping interests by a generous establishment of aids to navigation on this coast has had several very of schools to take a part. It was also gratifying results. One of these was decided to urge that the provincial govcommented upon by a well known shipping man in conversation with a Times representative this morning. He pointed out that since the Laurier government Columbia. The annual meeting of this

-The usual meeting of the committee

This is tangible testimony to the good work of the marine and fisheries depart-Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "For nine years l have been disfigured with Tetter on my hands and face. At last I have found cure in Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It helped jected to what is regarded as the most | me from the first application, and now am permanently cured."-135.

-The regular meeting of the Daughers of Pity took place Friday at the Royal Jubilee hospital. The Lenten sewing was finished, and the cushions so kindly donated by A. Huggett were covered and added to the comforts of the kindly Daughters of Pity room in the new strathcona wing of the hospital A gift of \$20 towards the working fund of the society from a friend, per Miss Amy Angus, was gratefully acknowledged. On account of a general expressed wish -"The sad news was received on that fancy dress for the dance, to be held on the part of the public, it was decided children's ward, should not be compulsory. The committee on the dance re ported very satisfactorily. ent at Assembly hall on Thursday, be

> -C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the ried cut, do more to bring people here than anything else. His idea is to equip couver Island, and to send it over the sourcer Island, and to send it over the strong, M. D., who passed away in continent in charge of a capable man Markham in 1884. Shortly after making

All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema will find

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Possibly with the assistance of the C. P. R. Company, which is now as much terested in what might be accomplish-l in this way as any other company, the proposition would not involve very heavy expense on the city.

-On account of conflict with other engagements the Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will not meet on Wednesday evening as arranged.

The meeting of the Liberal Associa-tion will be held next Thursday evening in Labor hall. Douglas street. Important business will come up for consideration, among which will be the election of officers for the ensuing term. large attendance is expected.

-On Sunday the sad news was re ceived of the death of Mrs. Lydia Wet-more, wife of Hon. E. L. Wetmore, justice of the Supreme court of Moosomin, Assiniboia, and mother of Val. H. Wetmore, proprietor of the Occidental hotel, of this city. Mr. Wetmore left for Moosomin Sunday night.

of her crew made their escape. They are foreigners, and as they could not be located when the vessel left port the agents of the ship were obliged to put up bonds to the amount of \$300 each to spector, had the case in hand, and im-

Objection has been taken by J. E. McRoberts to a part of the proceedings connected with the inquest into the cirnstances surrounding the death of his oroner, but he pointed out that he had out of the city at present, and a decis-

-Steamer Cottage City will be four days late in sailing for Alaskan ports this month. She arrived at Seattle a few days ago in a damaged condition ing gear became disabled and, it is said, touched shore. In consequence she will not sail until the 29th inst. She is ated. Bishop Perrin delivered an Easter L. G. S. Quadra when the latter was up north, flying signals of distress.

urgent solicitations, has consented to accept a nomination to the vacancy on the school board. This decision is very gratifying to the doctor's numerous friends, who believe that he would make a most energetic and efficient member of that most important body. For Dr. Hall is nothing if not progressive, and those who know him believe that he would stand most strenuously for improvement and higher efficiency in our schools.

-J. R. Downes, formerly of Cranbrook, has taken charge of the Gold-stream hotel, having purchased this sumstream hotel, having purchased this sumbishop, assisted by a large number of
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-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, ancouver, sends the following particulars of patents recently granted through his agency: A Canadian patent was isued last week to E. J. Swyny and S. J. Plucknett, of Sydney, N. S. W., on an improved process for the extraction of fine mineral particles from slimes, tailngs and the like. Dr. Newton Drier, of Vancouver, has recently received a gical arm splint, the object of which has en to afford a means for endwise adustment of the double elements of the ints of either arm or forearm, so that then applied to a fractured limb the deired extension may be obtained between the fractured ends after the parts have een brought together; the splint being also supported from the chest of the

-The funeral of Moses Hamburger, which took place on Sunday afternoon rom the residence of Simon Leiser, Pandora street, was one of the most largely attended seen in the city for some time. Many beautiful floral emblems were presented, including tributes from the Masonic brethren at Ladysmith, where the deceased had been a member. The Masonic lodge, No. 1, of this city, had charge of the arrangeits, marching in a body to the cemeers: Messrs. A. J. McMurtry, A. J. McKeown, D. Nicholson, R. Genr, B. S. Oddy and W. Murray. The acting officers of the lodge officiated at the system at the mine has been in progress graveside, and Dr. Hartman conducted for some time. It is not believed any damervices at the residence as well as at

the cemetery. The death occurred on Saturday ening of Mrs. Margaret Hamil Lehman, relict of S. W. Lehman, at the Pro- which event the damage will not be seri vincial Royal Jubilee hospital. She was a ous. native of Toronto, and came to Victoria in 1885. Mrs. Lehman was twice mar-

loss one daughter and a son living here, E. Irene and R. W. Armstrong, the latter being an employee in the Colonist job printing department; besides L. H. Armstrong, train dispatcher at Vancouver, and F. E. Armstrong, druggist at Kamloops. S. G. Smith, a brother, has resided here for the past 26 years, and a sister and three brothers live in Winnipeg. The funeral has been arranged to take place to day at 3 p.m. from the residence mentioned.

The annual meeting of the Navy League will be held at 38 Douglas street on Friday, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Reports will be received, and the work of the league for the coming term will be discussed.

EASTER SERVICES IN THE CITY CHURCHES

The Edifices Were Beautifully Adorned -Special Musical Features and Appropriate Sermons.

(From Monday's Daily.) Special Easter services were conducted at all local churches yesterday. In most cases the morning, afternoon and evening largest crowd was present at the Metropolitan Methodist church in the evening. All the accommodation of that spacious auditorium was occupied, chairs being brought in for the convenience of those who couldn't find seats. It was much the -Shortly before the ship Othello left same at the Roman Catholic and Christ here for the Sound a few days ago, two Church cathedrals, while large numbers atsame at the Roman Catholic and Christ tended St. Andrew's, First Presbyterian and other churches.

A committee of ladies had appropriately adorned the Metropolitan church with tilles for, and an inquest was held the same and other flowers, the effect being very day. He had been rather despondent latecomply with the immigration regula-tions. Dr. Milne, the immigration in-spectra, had the complete the immigration inable, but exceedingly choice. After an excellent sermon in the forenoon by the pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, the anthem was rendered, Mrs. Burnett and Gideon wife. The request for a reopening of Hicks, taking the solo parts. Wellington same day, when Frank Wycott, a very the case was made to Dr. Hart, the Dowler gave that beautiful selection, "The bright and promising young man who but he pointed out that he had cority in the matter and referred Roberts to the attorney-general's gramme was given, the choir rendering an dence at the coroner's inquest it was anthem entitled, "Awake Thou That Sleep-Mr. McRoberts to the attorney-general's gramme was given, the choir rendering an department. Hon. Chas. Wilson, K. C., eth." Two solos were sung, one by Mrs. ion will not likely be given until his re- Green, and another, "Turn Thou Unto kill himself. Mr. Prentice thoughtfully

Me," by Mrs. Skipper, of New York.
There was a good attendance at early There was a good attendance at early communion between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning at Christ Church cathedral. The auditofium also was crowded at the full morning services, when the font, the altar and the chancel sargen was considered that everything of a dangerous nature be put out of his reach, but he had hidden away some strychnine of which they knew nothing, and this he swallowed during the night. The pain he had suffered made him delirious. He necessitating her going in drydock for and the chancel screen were beautifully repair. On her return south her steer-decorated. The new oak side screens recently presented to the church by one cf the guilds of the parish were left undecorbelieved to be the steamer sighted by the sermon 3 At evensoring the music was ap- the Josie from the 700-foot level to the propriate to the occasion. A suitable ser- 900-foot level as a preliminary to suckmon was preached by Canon Beanlands. ing the main shaft down probably to the The offerings of the day will be devoted to 1,450-foot level, and perhaps lower, has the clergy of the parish.

At St. Andrew's Catholic cathedral yester- gineer Hill, of the Le Roi Two, was here day the first mass was celebrated at 8 a month since he directed the local mano'clock by Rev. Father Fisser before a ager, Ernest Levy, to do the work. It large congregation, the majority of which approached holy communion. There was a work be done before the deepening of second service at 10.30 o'clock. This took the form of a pontifical mass and was conducted by Archbishop Orth, assisted by the when seen by a Miner representative,

ng many practical lessons. There were large attendances at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church yesterday morning, afternoon and evening. The church was tastefully decorated with Easter likes, etc., and the forencen service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. The work will occupy nearly ditions in the Lardeau district and proswas conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay. He took a text from the 15th chapter of Corinthians as a basis for his remarks. An excellent anthem appropriate to marks. An excellent anthem appropriate to the occasion was rendered by the choir, and at depth in the shortest possible time. Miss McCoy gave the solo "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth' in splendid voice. In the evening Rev. Mr. Clay spoke on "The Victory of Christ Over Death." After the

usual anthem selections were rendered by Mrs. Staneland and Miss Bishop. Special services were held also at the First Presbyterian, St. John's, St. Barnabas's, St. Saviour's and all other local churches. In every instance the congregations were larger than usual.

MINE FIRM AT FRANK

Colliery in Alberta Suffers Loss-Works Closed to Smother Conflagration.

The mine of the Canadian American Coal Coke Company at Frank, which was closed by a landslide two years ago, has again suffered a reverse by fire. The fire proke out a week ago in the main entry to the mine. All efforts to check it proved unsuccessful, and the plan had to be resorted to of smothering the fire by sealing the mine. It will be closed for probably two weeks. It does not appear to be known definitely just when or how the fire started, but it is presumed to have been caused by a minor explosion of gas setting fire to the a minor explosion of gas setting fire to the timbering of the tunnel. It is stated that the fire started at No. 29 room and that it had been burning some time when discovertery. The following acted as pall-bear ed. The alarm was given at once and that portion of the mine was immediately closed in an attempt to smother the fire

The work of putting in a new haulage age has resulted to this part of the plant. The company officials feel quite confident the mine is opened and that it will be found not to have communicated to the rooms. In

Quite a number of former Victorians came down from Vancouver on Thursday to spend the Easter holidays. Among them are Arnold Raymur, who is now on the Melsons Bank office staff in the Terminal City: Chas. Vincent, of the C. P. R. staff; and

O. J. Vail passed away on April 14th. Mr. Vail was born and brought up in some seventeen years ago, working for rrice Ellison and afterwards, with a partner named R. Low, taking up a pre-emption in Fire Valley. Returning to Vernon, he was shortly afterwards appointed deputy sheriff, which office he held till the resignation of Sheriff Pemrton gave him the position which he filled until his death. An enthusiastic sportsman, he was very prominent in baseball and other athletic sports. Mr. Vail had suffered from heart disease for a number of years.

NEW WESTMINSTER The gallant Union Jacks that floated

for years above the navy yard as well as well as those that proudly told the nationality of His Majesty's torpedo bosts, attached to the Esquimalt naval base, as they travelled the seas far and wide, will all float above the Dominion Fair grounds during the eleven days of the great national exhibition which is to be held here from September 27th to October 7th. These flags, like other property of His Majesty after the British government had decided to abandon Esou Fader of this city, who was present at services were well attended. Perhaps the the sale and who purchased one of the torpedo boats, also bought up, on behalf flags. The whole collection weights 300 pounds, and in it there are flags that have been in every part of the world where British warships go.

KAMLOOPS,

On Wednesday morning, the 12th inst., E. Moore, of Alkali Lake, was found by his father hanging to a tree near the house, having hanged himself during the night. Dr. Hoops, the coroner, was sent ly, though he apparently seemed to be in good spirits the previous night. Young arranged by Gideon Hicks, leader of the Moore was only 21 years old. Local symcholr, for the occasion was not only suithis parents and fiancee. He was to have been married next June to Miss Mary Hamilton.

> Another sad event occurred on the bright and promising young man who was employed on the Gang ranch, was brought out that he had threatened to ordered that everything of a dangerous was a son of William W. Wycott, of

> > ROSSLAND.

The task of unwatering the shaft in been commenced. When Consulting En ness of its ore bodies, although they are its completion by the 1st of July next.

VANCOUVER.

Provincial Constable Jones came down from Alert Bay the other day. Asked by a News-Advertiser reporter whether there was any truth in the story of the Constable Jones said that in his opinion was absolutely without foundation The story that Taylor had left Shoal Bay with a message for Mr. McDonald, and had never delivered it, is incorrect. The message was delivered, and on the following morning the weather was stormy, but Taylor set out on the return journey in his boat, and was never seen again, though the boat was found floating botom upward. The young man was subject to epileptic fits, and it was quite way, or his boat might have been unset by the storm. He states that every nook and bay round the Shoal Bay district has been searched but no trace of Taylor's body can be found.

C. A. Crosbie, supervisor of British columbia branches of the Royal Bank of Canada, has gone to Vernon to establish a branch of the bank in that town. manager at Ladner, and E. A. Davis, of is regular for a while at least." the Vancouver staff of the bank, has been appointed accountant. All the members of the health commit

tee of the city council are decidedly of the opinion that the board of hospital di-rectors should provide accommodation for patients afflicted with infectious of contagious diseases or with tuberculusis The board of directors has stated its intention of refusing admittance to tweer culosis patients, and when the matter of providing for infections and contagions cases was brought to its notice, it replied to the committee that if the city council would erect a suitable building the board of directors would be pleased to take care of any cases.

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the Cliff mine is located. A chute is to be built to carry the ore down by gravity visit to Fernie. He informed a reporter from the mine to bunkers at the spur. clergy, of Rev. J. Laterme preached a: excellent sermon on the "Resurrection," proving the mystery on scriptural grounds. At
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one was getting ready for work. The Spyglass would have been in operation by now had the warm weather continued But the winter came back on us and i will be several weeks yet bef mines reopen. The two properties in the immediate neighborhood of the camp, on which most development work has been done are the Golden Eagle group and the Sherbrooke. Gold Hill is on the Lardeau-Gerrard branch, just 20 miles from Poplar. The men who have been com ing in lately are mostly prospectors on their way into the hills to the northeast. Some of them are going to work at mines near the camp. I think you will hear of some big finds near Gold Hill this near the camp.

The vein has at last been struck in the lowest tunnel, No. 5, on the Recomine, Sandon. Information to that effect reached J. M. Harris in Nelson Wednesday evening just as he arrived from Spokane. In conversation Mr. Harris said: "I have just got word of the strike now. I think it was made that vein for over a year. I don't know yet what it will amount to, but it is satisfactory to find it. I am on my way to Sandon. We pay out another dividend

ROSSLAND MINES.

Output For Week 6,395 Tons-Produc tion Will Be Increased.

Rossland, April 22.-The several mir keep up their production steadily, and at the rate of about 1,000 tons a day. Up to last night, the mines had produced in the 112 days that have elapsed since the 1st of January, 108,952 tons, which is only 3,048 tons short of 1,000 tons a day since the beginning of the year. That the production will be materially increased in the immediate future is evi-

The important announcement is made that the cliff, which has been closed constructed at San Francisco for the out successfully in California, and he Lehman. After the death of Mr. J. H. Sweet, who is practicing law in Van
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has been rather limited for some time, but a revival is looked for in the next the foot of the steep declivity on which the Cliff mine is located. A chute is to

engine installed, and other work done The shipments for the week were: Le Roi, 2.525 tons; Centre Star, 2,080 tons; tons: Jumbo, 200 tons: Spitzee, 270 tons total, 6,395 tons; total for the year, 108,-

EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND.

Walls and Roofs Damaged in Parts of North.

London, April 23 .- An earthquake lasting several seconds and occasioning much alarm, was felt about 2 o'clock this morning through Lancashire and Yorkshire and in adjacent districts. There was trifling damage to walls and roofs in some places, and movable articles were severe-

Shock in Ecuador. Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 24.-A long and heavy earthquake shock was experi-

offering a reward of \$250 for information leading to the conviction of the parties who destroyed property belonging to the company at Goldstream.

WOOD-At Esquimalt, on April 22nd, the wife of H. Wood, of a son. TAYLOR-At Nelson, on April 18th, the wife of S. S. Taylor, of a son. COOPER-At Vernon, on April 19th, the wife of F. C. Cooper, of a son. GLOVER-At Vernon, on April 18th, the wife of J. W. Glover, of a son. CUMMING—At New Westminster, on April 17th, the wife of Wm. Cumming, of a

STUART—At Vancouver, on April 21st, the wife of J. Duff-Stuart, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

FINBOW-STUART-At Vancouver, on 19th, by Rev. Newton Powell, A Finbow and Miss Jennie Stuart. CRONE-HENRY-At Vancouver, on April 10th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Frederick Crone and Miss Leona Blanche Henry. BAYLEY-KEDDY-At Vancouver, on April 20th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, George W. Bayley and Miss Nellie Keddy.

CARBUTT-REIDE—At Vancouver, on April 20th, Frederick Percy Carbutt and Miss Marion Martha Reide. DIED.

HAMBURGER—At 93 Pandora street, on the 21st inst., Moses Hamburger, for-merly of Wellington, B. C., sged 35 years, a native of Syracuse, N. Y.

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mitted to the Times a critical report of the different breeds included in the exvelop a type of dog altogether different del required, according to the standards. It follows:

boast of better dogs than they in some are aware of. It seems hard for West, were typical specimens, and bore me owners here to convince themselves that the home-grown product is fully as good, and in some cases better than that bears the magic prefix of 'import-When each successive show comes around great is the excitement, and owners cast about for 'sure' winners, often paying long prices for dogs from of the situation. I have no doubt that sions were made, but as time goes on I am bold enough to say some of these decisions will be reviewed and looked upon differently.

"Three Great Danes came into the ring s the first class, a capital brindle bitch to look these points, for a profuse coat from Seattle taking the blue from Prince Chimay, shown in rather poor condition. Only one greyhound upheld the honor of

and the Greeks. "English setters were the next to be special brand of English setter all its own. Spice was added to the competi-States, yet when the final awards in the and second went to Victoria bred dogs, and both from the same litter. The best two bitches were also Victoria bred and home products. Among the puppies were ome very promising young ones, not, however, quite old enough to take the a dog built like a cleverly-made hunter. prize ribbons away from their elders. raged in the sporting papers as to the

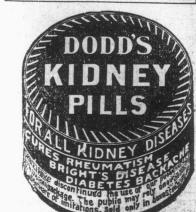
English setters, and sides have been taken and war has waged furiously as to The two opposing camps may be divided roughly into field dog advo-cates and owners of the bench dogs, the field dog owners claiming that the bench winner as a rule is a 'toy setter.' The solution of the problem has been considered to be a hard nut to crack, i.e., to the show building. reed English setters with the proper show qualifications that still retained their working ability, and could take their proper place in the field and find birds Victoria we have evidence that breeders combination dog, i.e., a dog with the beauty and show qualities of the bench dog, though still retaining the hunting instincts of his ancestors. The day may not be far distant when Eastern breeders will be seeking English setters in British Columbia instead of residents of the latter beautiful country sending East ace the English setters, selecting dogs of English setter character, yet well-knit and hardy sporting dogs. It would be very interesting to see a team of British Columbia set-

his section could produce. "The Gordon setters were quite a surprise, the winning dogs and bitches good enough for the hottest of competition. The younger element has not been neg-lected in this case either, and some of the young ones, not old enough yet to bet upon, will be found in the prize lists next ear. It seems to be an acknowledged act that the Gordon setter is peculiarly well adapted to the shooting conditions of British Columbia, which is fortunate for a grand breed that is only to be found now in any numbers, on this continent, in the vicinity of Philadelphia,

"Irish setters are also doing well in this vicinity, though as a whole not the equal of the English or Gordons: still a good many young ones are growing up that may beat their ancestors, and by selecting the best in each generation to breeder put it more tersely, when asked by a novice how to breed winners, by

saying: 'Breed lots and hang lots.' "Pointers at the Victoria show must be esignated as rather a poor lot, for nothing outside of the winning dog gives much promise of success in future con

"Cocker spaniels appeared in goodly numbers, and were an exceptionally good



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as a whole than the dogs. There would also seem to be little need for the importation of cockers in any quantity to E. N. Baker, of New York, who acted improve the Western cocker, an occasional dog or bitch being all that is neces-E. N. Baker, of New 1018, and a single at the annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club last week, has subtoria Kennel Club last week, has subtorial Kennel Club last however, somewhat in point of size. The the different breeds included in the exhibition. This should be of particular sizes and types for some years, has setinterest to fanciers, as Judge Barker has the down to breeding and exhibiting the taken pains in many instances to show rather larger dog, and the very small where local breeders have set out to develop a type of dog altogether different the most useful as a sporting dog, the smaller the favorite as a pet. Two good old-fashioned springers were shown and "Victoria breeders of sporting dogs can | wrongly designated as field spaniels. The

"Collies were nicely represented, and ome old winners added more laurels to those gained elsewhere. A visitor that went to the show to see what a good collie looked like could carry several of these in his mind's eye for future refer-Great improvement has been throad when the home pet is the master made in show collies as to beauty, and coats are far more profuse as a whole t the show just concluded many rather than they were twenty years ago, but the prevailing weakness in our show collies of the present day is a want of undness in legs and feet, for we have too many crooked in front or crooked be-Breeders will have in the future will not always hide palpable defects.

every evidence of being of the right sort.

"Bull terriers we may class as weak, though there was one typical dog with the long tails that have been handed lown to us from the ancient Persians dark eyes, but deficient in skull and bone. "Fox terriers were a pleasure to judge, for quite a few of the best in America called, and these may be said to be a Victoria specialty, for Victoria boasts of lish winners. The smooth division was stronger than the wires. A very nice Western bred dog was second in open tion by the importation of new dogs and dogs, and another Western bred first in by the purchase of noted dogs from the puppy dogs. Upon few breeds has so much time and attention been lavished winners' class were handed out the first as upon the fox terrier, and the judging and second went to Victoria bred dogs, of fox terriers at most of our shows is most likely to produce a 'crowd.' Types vary according to the requirements of certain judges, but it must always be kept in mind that the standard calls for

'In recent years controversies have by Irish terrier fanciers hereabouts, and there is a conspicuous absence of 'fluff' in perits and demerits of certain families the coats, these hard coats nowadays being a priceless possession. What seems most needed now in this direction is a really good stud dog with good ears, for the carriage of ears in the Irish terrier ivision was their weak spot.

"Airedale terriers require to be worked up, and better ones are to be seen on the street in Victoria than those seen in "Retrievers as a whole were typical.

though they need to be bred rather finer in head. Still it is a pleasure to record the presence of five curlies, for there has been but one bitch of this variety shown for their owners to shoot. In the States been but one bitch of this variety shows the solution of this problem may still be in the East of late years. A rare breek said to be a very doubtful issue, but in in America, but a good one, viz., the Dandie Dinmont terrier, was upheld by have come much nearer to producing the a very typical pair from Vancouver. A ood sound team of Scotties all came

"A good show was brought to a suc cessfull issue on Friday night, and Victoria has a right to be proud of its annual to try and find something that they have | Britain, and again in New York, Boston, n a better quality at home. Upon these | Philadelphia, the Toronto industrial exto make another journey to a Victoria, B. C., show, I hope to see more terriers, toys and miscellaneous dogs in evidence. but of course in such a sporting country the sporting dog is likely to hold the ters put down in the East with the best balance of power."

MOSES HAMBURGER DEAD

Passed Away Friday Evening-Well Known in Business Circles.

Moses Hamburger, well known in business circles throughout the province, passed away Friday evening at the resince of his father-in-law, Simon Leiser, Pandora avenue. Mr. Hamburger had been ailing for some time, never having recovered from a cold contracted several years ago while journeying over the ice to Dawson to give testimony in a murder

He was a native of Syracuse, New York, and was 35 years of age. Upon coming to this province he became associated with Mr. Leiser in business at breed from the average quality can be much improved. Darwin taught us the value of selection, the English greyhound sented the firm at Dawson. Mr. Hambreeden the control of the control o burger made a wide circle of friends in the various places in which he was commercially interested, and all will be pained to learn of his death. He leaves a widow and three children.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS.

Prominent officials of the Great Northern Railway Company arrived in Vancouver on special train on Saturday and spent the evening at the offices of the V. W. & Y., examining plans, etc. Those in the party

when night overtakes the party the vehicle is loaded on to the train.

TOURED THE WORLD ON A BUSINESS TRIP

The Representative of English Paper Makers and Wholesale Stationers Is Visiting Victoria.

E. J. F. Scott, representing Messrs. and wholesale stationers, London, Eng., and clean. is paying Victoria his first business visit. he started out on his present tour on the 28th of February, 1903. Going to South Africa, he spent nine months in canvassing the biggest cities there. He then went to Mauritius, thence to Ceyion, to India, British Burmah through the Straits Settlements, to Java, Hongkoug,

China and Japan.
South Africa Mr. Scott found to be little dull. The after effects of the war had not passed away and British com herce was suffering from a ring that had been formed between the English snipping firms, which worked greatly to the detriment of English houses and to tue advantage of Americans. There was no preference shown for British goods and with the enormous disparity in rates against them the British business repre sentatives found it difficult to compete with Americans. In Madras, one of In dia's big cities, Mr. Scott did as much business as he did during the whole time he was in South Africa. England controls the most of India's trade, and the volume between the two places is

very great. The Oriental problem in South Africa nad not reached its acute stage when Mr. Scott was there. The mines which had been closed down were beginning to open up and those who had given the Chinese a trial had found that they gave a good deal more satisfaction than the Kaffirs. There was strong opposition, as it was claimed that there was sufficient labor in the country to do all the work offering without sending abroad for more help. But Mr. Scott did not remain long nough in the country to see for himself he merits or demerits of the problem. South Africa had not recovered from this

glut in 1903. In Japan there was very keen compe apanese merchant, Mr. Scott says, a. man has to figure on the smallest fracion of a cent. Germans as well as Americans were doing a big trade with played creditably throughout. Japan, but England's interests in the ountry were also large.

Messrs. Lepard & Smith control about chants to give British houses the preferthrough the ignorance of those at home. We send the ball between the posts.

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) On Thursday evening the members of and Hostess, S. Shore.

Granville Christmas, both of Cumber-land. Mr. R. Ross Napier supported the groom, while Miss Bertha Crawford assisted the bride. The bride and groom are well known in Cumberland, and were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents. The newly married couple left on Friday for Victoria via Shawni-After their honeymoon the young gan, couple will take up their residence in Cumberland.

By an explosion of a keg of powder in John Sturgill's store at Flat Gap, Johnson county, Ky., four men were killed and two houses were damaged.



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DEFEATED CELTICS IN ASSOCIATION MATCH

Score Was Five Goals to Nil-Vancouver Team Outplayed in the Second Half.

The Garrison Association football team won the match with the Vancouver Celtics on Friday afternoon at Oak Bay, and with it the championship of British Columbia. The score was 5 to nil, the Terminal City team being outclassed at almost every point. It was not a fast with the championship series. The regucontest nor of special interest to spectators, because of the mark superiority of the soldiers.

In the first half honors were fairly evenly divided, but towards the finish the visitors seemed to lose all energy, allowing the Garrison to keep them close Just after the war there was a great about their goal the greater part of the rush of freight into the country and time. While the Work Point eleven played well together, displaying their usual fast combination among the forwards and reliability on the part of the ition. In order to do business with a full backs, the Celtics appeared somewhat disorganized. Their forwards division did not display particular speed. The defence, however, was strong, and During the initial half the match was

well contested. The ball travelled from one end of the field to the other without half a dozen paper mills in England, and any apparent advantage. The Vancout is in a line of goods which Canadians ver eleven played well together at times, o not manufacture that Mr. Scott hopes but displayed lack of practice and traindo not manufacture that Mr. Scott hopes to do business here. Some of these are among the very finest produced in the ball was sent into the Celtic goal from world, representing both art and a wonderful variety. Mr. Scott will remain in the foot of one of the latter. The visitors tried hard to equalize, but found it Victoria three or four days. From Victoria the will go to Vancouver, thence to Halifax. He has found in Victoria, he the usual interval, the Garrison eleven says, a disposition on the part of mer appeared much fresher than their opponents. From the start they pressed hard, ence, and Canada was the only colony and soon the result was apparent. Mathefound that extended this privilege to the Britain. This is something which and Paley (captain) headed one through. the British representative appreciates. This was followed by a period in which "Anyone," says Mr. Scott, "who has the Celtics managed to keep the Garritravelled around as much as I have can son at a distance by dint of desperate see the force of Mr. Chamberlain's policy, defence tactics. Shortly before the which has in the past been checked finish, however, the seldiers managed to On Friday the soldiers entertained

the visiting team to a most enjoyable smoker at Work Point barracks.

The Victoria-United eleven defeated Union Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., Cum- the Celtics, champions of the Mainland, berland, entertained their Grand Master, in the Association football match on ex-Mayor Neelands, of Vancouver, and Saturday by a score of 2 goals to 1. It invited guests-representatives of the was very closely contested throughout, sister lodges of this city-to a banquet but play on both sides was frequently dog show, for many dogs and bitches at the Waverley hotel. After partaking marred by conduct the reverse of sportsthat found their way to the top had alled at big shows in Great Host Shore, the following toasts were Work Point garrison gathered on the given: "The King," "President of the field cheering lustily for the visitors. To United States." "Grand Master." re- other spectators it was very clear that sponded to by Mr. Neelands, who gave at the feeling between the two teams was slight resume of the lodge work, stating not cordial. As the game advanced this that he thought Cumberland, No. 11, became more apparent, and several open was in a prosperous condition. He also ruptures occurred. One of these took complimented the city on its future prosperous place, when Referee There will be a windcomplimented the city on its future prospects, which he thought were very bright. Friendly Societies: Masonic, F. H. Carey; K. of P., R. H. McGregor; C. O. W. O. W., C. C. Segrave; L. O. L., J. on the part of a Vancouver player to W. O. W., C. C. Segrave; L. O. L., J.
R. McLeod; Druids, M. Magnone. City
of Cumberland, W. W. Willard; Mayor
of Cumberland; Press, Mr. Grant, of the
unterprise; Chairman, T. E. Bate; Host
and Hostess S. Shore. Songs were given by C. C. Segrave, and for a few minutes it looked as if a H. Mitchell, J. H. Collins, T. H. Carey general melee was inevitable. Fortun-

Shortly after 3 o'clock the rival teams wood, Vancouver.

The following are the winners of the field. Victoria
"The first business of the league was to prizes in connection with the club shoot of match will take place next Saturday in United played down hill, and started by pressing the visitors closely. The latter, however, relieved, and the ball travelled from one end of the field to the other for some minutes. Then the Celtics carried it in and scored the first-point. Almost immediately after the Victoria-United team equalized, T. G. Wilson sending the ball past Ed. Whyte, of Nictoria. The latter while residing in Vancouver this winter played for the Celtics in all their league matches, and his services, therefore, were called upon during the Celtics stay in this city. He acquitted himself very creditably, stopping many difficult

In the second half Victoria-United examining plans, etc. Those in the party were F. E. Ward, general manager, St. Paul; A. H. Hogeland, chief engineer, St. Paul; J. R. W. Davis, engineer of maintenance of way, St. Paul; A. Stewart, resident engineer, Seattle; and H. A. Kennedy, general superintendent, Spokane. They were met by John Hendry, president of the V., W. & Y., and A. E. Woods, managing director.

Mr. Ward gave out the information that the party was out on its regular spring inspection. Mr. Ward and party, arrived in their special train, though he has an Oldsmobile, fitted up for running on the track ing six persons. This is used in the inspection of the track during the day time, and when night overtakes the party the vehicle when night overtakes the party the vehicle of the track during the day time, and went and in all Victoria drug was this emergency over than an eleventing demanner. The two full backs put up a magnificent defence, however, and the local forwards were repulsed again and again, only to come back to the attack more fiercely than before. The Terminal City forwards seemed incapable, of making any effective, assault at this time, and Messrs. Goward and Lorimer, defence for Victoria, were able to advance well up the field. Whyte was called to any address and receipt of price and four 2-cent postage the first shot, but the ball struck schewangers on the head and went through the regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need."

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Mr. Ward gave out the information that the party arrived in the day of the managing directors and time of need."

No. 2—For special cases—10 degree pressed the visiting eleven in a determin-Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug sooner was this emergency over than another occurred, which was not met with

Mr J. M. Swe ... is pres

Furness fouled the ball as it was on its way into the goal, thus preventing a score. Whether this was done intentio lly or otherwise is a matter of judgment, but the referee voiced the general senti-ments when he decided against Vancouver and awarded Victoria-United a pen-

As usual Goward, captain of the local eleven, took the kick. Whyte, the op-osing goal keeper, was the only player between Goward and the goal. Goward kicked swift and low, and the ball glanced past Whyte into the net.

Victoria was now in the lead, and Vanouver tried desperately to even matters. They set a fast pace. Goward and Lorimer were equal to the occasion, and met each attack with coolness and judgment. On one occasion a dangerous shot was sent in and stopped in magnificent style by Alex. Peden, goal keeper for the local eleven. In spite of all their efforts, however, the score was unaltered when the whistle announced the expiration of the

Taken all through Vancouver played a much better game than on Friday against the Garrison, and the playing of members of the defence was particularly noticeable. The Victoria-United team played well throughout, each man filling his position in very commendable style.

LACROSSE.

ARRANGED A SCHEDULE. On Thursday afternoon the B. C. La crosse Association continued the debate begun in the morning relative to the schedule. The Vancouver-Advertiser, in its report, says: "It was suggested that ion matches be arranged between the Vancouver and New Westminster eams, and after a heated discussion, it was finally decided to have two exhibi ion matches played, one in Vancouver and the other in New Westminster, ne ther of which will interfere in any way lar season will open at Victoria between the new Westminster and Victoria clubs On May 13th the Vancouver and New Westminster teams will play an exhibition game in the Royal City, and the return exhibition game will be played here on June 17th. The clubs will divide the receipts of these matches per mutual agreement, probably on a percentage

"The first championship match between the Vancouver and New Westminster teams will be played in Vancouver on July 1st. As will be seen, the schedule provides for 24 scheduled matches and two exhibition matches.

"During the season of 1905, there will e no field captains allowed on the field in British Columbia during scheduled matches. The matter came up at Thursday's meeting, and the delegates were of the opinion that the field captain should be abolished for the coming season. In the East the office of field captain has been abolished and the consensu of opinion is that the teams work better without a field captain, whose presence tends to excite the referee, and who, as a rule, is always interfering with the players.

"Another important matter dealt with at the meeting was the question of having each club procure a large fire gong, which will be used by the time-keepers in calling time at the expiration of the quarters. The delegates were of the pinion that a gong would be much better than a whistle, which cannot be heard when the crowds are cheering, and it was finally decided to have each club-

procure such an instrumgent." The following schedule was arranged: May 13-Vancouver at Westminster exhibition match).

May 24 Westminster at Victoria.

May 27-Victoria at Seattle. June 10-Victoria at Vancouver. June 10-Westminster at Seattle June 17-Westminster at Vancouver exhibition match).

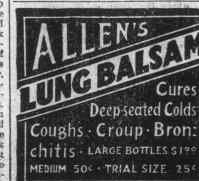
June 24—Seattle at Westminster. June 24 Vancouver at Victoria. July 1-Westminster at Vancouver. July 4 Vancouver at Seattle. July 8 Victoria at Westminster. July 15—Seattle at Victoria.
July 22—Seattle at Vancouver.
July 29—Vancouver at Westmin July 29-Victoria at Seattle. August 12-Vancouver at Victoria. August 12-Seattle at Westminster. August 19-Westminster at Vancouver. August 26-Westminster at Seattle. August 26-Victoria at Vancouver. Sept. 9-Westminster at Victoria. Sept. 9 Seattle at Vancouver. Sept. 23-Vancouver at Seattle. Sept. 23-Victoria at Westminster. Sept. 30-Vancouver at Westminster. Sept. 30-Seattle at Victoria.

> --0-BASEBALL

LEAGUE MEETING.

used in all the league games during the sexson of 1905.

"The Vancouver franchise in the league was transferred to the Recreation Park Company, Ltd., for a period of three years. "The club's representatives signed the forfeit agreement, and it is now in possession of the president. The agreement proby the Vancouver and Bellingham clubs and





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have signed contracts to play with these; Following were the best scores

Killarkey and O'Connell.

"Bellingham-E. Mahon, Thos. Downle, Sergt. Carr Fay, Andy Anderson, E. Kennedy, K. J. | Corp. Shute, R. E. 26 21 ennan, Robert Rachon, Frank Spencer, Corp. Doyle Ed. Carliff, Carl Druhat, Kirby Koon, R. L. | Corp. Strachan . Tippent and Kelsey.

"The directors wrestled all day in the S. Sergt. Wright, R. E... 20 29 atches as not to interfere or clash in any | Br. A. Richardson 29 24 way with the senior lacrosse series. The Sergt. Jeremy, R. E. ... 20 26 27 natter was discussed till a late hour on Corp. Patton 29 25 19 Saturday night, and even then no definite J. Thompson 31 22 19 72 ecision had been reached."

THE RIFLE. GOOD FRIDAY SHOOT.

The shooting at Clover Point was ne weather conditions were almost per fect, and but for the absence of a back- | Regiment, has issued the following orround the scores all round would have | ders: een much higher. It is very hard shooting at a target, especially in the fore-noon, where the only background is the sea and sky. The sergeant-major did a most creditable performance in making 100 points out of a possible 105, more especially when included in this is apid fire of seven rounds in one minut at a seven-inch bull's-eye. He had the ecord of six bull's-eyes and one magpie, a total of 33 out of a possible 35. There were also two possibles made at the 200 vards, the sergeant-major and Mr. A. R. Langley each having one to their credit.

The attendance was distributed as follows: Staff, 3; No. 1 Co., 8; No. 2 Co., 3; No. 3 Co., 7; No. 5 Co., 4; No. 6 Co., 3; civilians, 4.

The following are the best scores made on the shoot for the day:

S. M. McDougall 67 33 100 64 57 121 221 Co. S. M. Caven 61 27 88 63 59 122 210 Q. M. S. Winsby 60 24 84 64 58 122 206 Sgt. Brayshaw. 59 28 87 62 57 119 206 Mr. Langley . 56 20 76 64 55 119 185 Gr. Duncan . . 54 25 79 53 55 108 187 Sgt. Lawrle . . 51 23 74 63 50 113 187

Second Class. 200. 500. 600. Tl. sion of the president. The agreement provides that each club shall maintain its membership in the league for three years, including the seasons of 1005, 1906 and 1907.

"President Lucas issued official bulletins announcing the names of the following players who have had their terms accepted by the Vancouver and Bellingham clubs and command of No. 2 military district.

200, 500, 600, Tl. An Ottawa dispatch announces the following appointments by the minister of militia and defence, to take effect on May 1st:

Corp. Doyle 28 20 19 67

Br. Richardson 27 19 17 63

Gr. Toller 27 18 12 57 Third Class. Gr. Brethour ... 23 25 27 75

Gr. W. D. Otter, C. B., A. D. C. To command, with substantive rank of colonel, in addition to the command of Tptr. Carmichael ... 17 19 22 58 No. 3 military district, Lieut.-Colonel Gr. W. Sharpe ... 22 21 12 55 and Brevet Colonel W. D. Gordon. Gr. Vaughan 19 22 11 52 Bull's-Eye Prizes.

> ----SATURDAY'S SHOOT.

Regiment Rifle Association was held on Saturday afternoon at the Clover Point range, Ideal weather conditions prevailed.

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Royal Canadian Artillery: To be colrange. Ideal weather conditions prevailed. The attendance was as follows: Staff, 1; No. 1 Co., 4; No. 2 Co., 3; No. 3 Co., 7; No. 4

Brevet Colonel J. F. Wilson. Co., 4; No. 6 Co., 4; R. N., 3; R. E., 6; Drury, C. B., second in command civilians, 3.

"Vancouver—Manager McCloskey, of Vancouver; Frank Law, Wm. Burns, E. Smith, A. R. Langley 33 28 32 98 Corp. Simpson, R. E. 34 32 26 92 Corp. Simpson, R. E. 34 32 Cor Gr. R. Parker ...

MILITARY NEWS.

Regimental Orders Issued By Lieut.-Col. Hall-Parade on Tuesday-Important Appointments

Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth

Regimental Headquarters, Victoria, B. C., April 22nd, 1905. The following men, having been attested, will be taken on the strength from the date hereafter mentioned and will assume the" regimental number opposite their respective

19th: No. 168, Gr. Robt. Percy Dunn, April The following men, having been granted their discharge, are struck off the strength: Bandsman Geo. Finn, April 5th; Bandsman

F. Sampson, April 5th. The attention of officers commanding cor panies is directed to paragraph 261, R. O.,

Arrangements having been made for the overhauling of the rifles in regimental charge, officers commanding companies will hand to the O. C. at once a duplicate list of rines in their charge and now in the mory, and will not issue permits for the issue of the rifles so listed until further orders.

The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Tuesday, the 25th, at 8 p. m. Bugle band will attend. Regimental band are excused. Recruits will in tuture drill on Wednesday evenings.

By order. D. M'CONNAN, Cant.,

H. Mitchell, J. H. Collins, T. H. Carey and R. H. McGregor. The singing of "God Save the King" brought the gathering to a close.

On Thursday afternoon at Sandwick, at the home of Mr. J. S. Harvey, formerly of Victoria, Mr. Arthur Beattie Seton Anderson was united in marriage open fight being avoided only through the Seton Anderson was united in marriage.

H. Mitchell, J. H. Collins, T. H. Carey and R. H. McGregor. The singing of the Microscopic of the Microscopic of the Microscopic of the Northwestern Baseball League was held on Saturday," says the Vancouver News on Saturday," says the Vancouver News on, who had been roughly treated several times, became mixed up in a row, an open fight being avoided only through the Seton Anderson was united in marriage of Rev. Seton Anderson was united in marriage open fight being avoided only through the Seton Anderson of Rev. Seton Se Victoria; and A. E. Tulk and W. D. Hay-Wood, Vancouver.

Br. Richardson, 51 27 78 46 37 83 161 Eberts, 16; Robson, 15; King, 15; Paul, wood, Vancouver.

The following are the winners of the 15; Jackson, 15.

match will take place next Saturday in the drill hall, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

An Ottawa dispatch announces the fol-

the command of No. 2 military district, Col. W. D. Otter, C. B., A. D. C. To Quebec Command: To command (with substantive rank of colonel) in addition to the command of No. 5 military dis-

Maritime Province Command: To command (with substantive rank of colonel) The regular weekly shoot of the Fi.th in addition to command of No. 9 military

> Lieut.-Col. and Brevet-Col. C. W. Maritime provinces command.

ouver, on April Keddy. ncouver, on April Carbutt and Miss Hamburger, for-B. C., aged 35 cuse, N. Y.

INTERESTING NUMBER.

Mining Record For April Contains Valuable Mass of Information Relative to Industry.

The April number of the B. C. Mining Record has appeared and contains a lot of valuable information. Among the special articles are the following: Proposed

Le Roi Amalgamation, Budget Speech and Two Per Cent Mineral Tax, Transportation and Power Supply for Mines,

Hall Mining & Smelting Co.'s Smelter (Nelson), Yukon Mining Notes, A New

Gold-Saver in New Zealand, To Search for Platinum, A Special Form of Slag-Car, Report of Dominion Superintend-ent of Mines, Mineral Resources of Van-

couver Island, Uniform Mining Statistics in Canada and Crow's Nest Pass Coal

The annual reports of the Cariboo Con solidated Limited and the War Eagle Consolidated also appear in this number.

The articles are profusely illustrate

by half tones prepared by the B. C.

article on the Hall Mining & Smelting

Company's smelter. In it he gives a

very complete description of these great

In the annual report of the War Eagle

there appears very valuable tables, showing the comparative cost of the work done at the mine.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Missoula, Mont., April 20 .- With bul-

et holes through their heads and their

bodies badly burned, Levi Drew, white, and Emma Teal, colored, both of

Everett, Wash., were found lying in bed

by the firemen called to extinguish a fire

in the woman's room vesterday At first

it was thought that it was a case of

murder and suicide, but investigation by

the police seems to indicate that it is a

case of double murder, and that the

place was set on fire to cover up the

Senior and Junior J. B. A. A. Repre-

sentatives at Forthcoming Re-

gattas-Times Trophy.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The rowing committee of the J. B. A.

to select crews to represent the club at

to row in the first of the series of club

(3), J. Finlaison (2), W. H. Jesse (bow).

Dillabough replaces W. W. Wilson, who

is retiring after a very successful career

as stroke and who can be depended upon

the blue and white still to the fore. Dil-

against all comers. The following crews

vere then selected to row in the club

series: 5 p.m., Daniels (stroke). C. Mc-

Killigan (3), Batchelor (2), Brown (bow);

(3), H. Lang (2), F. Clark (bow); 6 p.m.,

crews will not be kept waiting. Old lap-

streaks will be used. Dan O'Sullivan

A LONG RIDE.

With the advent of survey and construc

K. Hughes (stroke), Bayliss (3),

ROWING COMMITTEE

porrible deed.

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A. CARNEGIE MAKES A LIBERAL DONATION

Streets, Bridges and Sewers Committee is Agreeable to Tramlines Entering Gravel Pits.

The city council as the streets, bridges and sewers committee met on Thursday evening.

A very gratifying feature of the meeting was the announcement that a letter had been received from Andrew Carnegie donating a further sum of \$2,415 for library purposes. This additional grant was made by Mr. Carnegie upon representations being made to him that tue expenditure had exceeded the first estimate by a considerable amount. No request was made for further aid, the facts only being presented to him.

H. J. Cambie, of the C. P. R., attended and presented the company's views on the question of allowing the tramway to lay its tracks into Haggerty's pit at Spring Ridge. He explained that if this was not allowed it would mean a very serious delay to the C. P. R. Company in completing the hotel. When the contract was let to Haggerty & Co. the C. P. R. was not aware of any misunderstanding existing between the city with respect to these sand pits. The company was paying a good price for the filling the asquiring of the Orion and her whaland was not particular as to a few bun- ing paraphernalia, an outlay is repredred dollars additional expense of the work were rushed.

Delay to the contractor for the erec tion of the hotel at this stage meant much more than the number of weeks actually lost in starting. A fortnight to waters that whales will be found in sufthe contractor now was easily as valuable as a month later. If the tramcar expense to which he has gone. The were allowed to enter the pits, he thought the contractor would be enabled to begin ed on this coast, yet the captain is car-

cars which were really required on a those who know him believe that if the jout of the water more dead than alive. filling in contract near Vancouver. The whales can be obtained the industry will bringing of these cars over here repre- be made a paying one. sented an actual loss each day to the company, which he said showed how ing circles, which perhaps serves better

proceed slowly in accepting this pro-proceed slowly in accepting this pro-procedule slowly in accepting the slowly in accepting the slowly in acceptance of the pro-procedule slowly in accepting the slowly in acceptance of the pro-procedule slowly in acceptance of t posal. Ald. Fullerton presented a petition from Spring Ridge residents protestiate in the fall when storms of great ing strongly against the proposal. Ald. violence sweep over the Pacific. Accom-Fullerton urged against the running of Spring Ridge as a residential portion by "green" sailors. No other experienced navigator was aboard, so Capt. Balcom of machinery for the treatment of a close full of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil factory. This contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal navigator was aboard, so Capt. Balcom of machinery for the treatment of a close full of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal navigator was aboard, so Capt. Balcom of machinery for the treatment of a close full of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal navigator was aboard, so Capt. Balcom of machinery for the treatment of a close full of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal of machinery for the treatment of a close full of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal of machinery for the treatment of a close full of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal of machinery for the treatment of a close full of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal of machinery for the treatment of a close full of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal of machinery for the treatment of a close full of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal of machinery for the treatment of a close full of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal of the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal oil and the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal oil and the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal oil and the contains tanks for receiving 96 barrels of oil and a great deal oil and the contains ta allowing these pits to be opened.

Ald. Hall also raised his voice against the proposal. He took exception to the argument raised by others that the gravel was to be taken from the Spring Ridge pits whether the tram line was allowed to give a representative of the company pits whether the tram line was allowed to enter or not. That had nothing to do with the situation. The council had no question of watering the streets, it being right to become a party to any such act. Lucre was abundance of gravel, he said, wider area being covered. outside the city limits without reso to the destruction of city lots. He unother property in the district for the purpose of selling gravel. In one case a lt was also represented that the same arge building was to be removed from opened. This was really a serious detriment to the city, and especially so to lots belonging to residents in that section of the city. While it might not be possible avenue and Oak Bay avenue, another for the city and especially so to lots belonging to residents in that section of the city. While it might not be possible avenue and Oak Bay avenue, another for Manual street and Oak Bay avenue, another for the street and Oak Bay avenue, and Oak Bay avenue, another for the street and Oak Bay avenue, and Oak Bay avenue, another for the street and Oak Bay avenue, and Oak Bay avenue, and a lot in order to allow of a new pit being for the council to prevent the use of the | Montreal street and another on Queen lots for gravel pits, yet nothing should avenue. way countenanced these acts.

Other members of the council while lamenting the fact that the Spring Ridge lots should be used in this way, were inclined to think that as the coucil could not prevent it that it would be as well to permit the car tracks to be laid in and thus prevent the cutting up of the roads gates to that congress. by the haulage of the gravel over the

Mr. Cambie presented an agreement which Haggerty & Co. were ready to Dr. Slocum's Mr. Cambie presented an agreement enter into by which the city engineer out of gravel from the lot in question if a stated slope sufficient to protect adjacent streets and property was not mai

It was finally agreed by the committee to recommend to the council the allowing of the construction of the tram line into the pits. In doing so the council is to be exempt from all claim for damages and a sufficient slope is to be allowed to protect the streets and adjoining pro-

The C. P. R. is being asked also what figure it will undertake the whole filling at the hotel which the city is un der agreement to complete. This will be exclusive of the contract let to the Transfer Company. A number of the aldermen are opposed to handing this contract over to the C. P. R., and 't is questionable whether it will be agreed to ven if the C. P. R. are willing to do it posure to cold or damp.

for 52 cents a cubic yard. The question of beginning civic works air is full of pneumonia germs, and as was discussed to some extent. Ald. Fulcommenced on the streets, so as to give employment to a number of men who few doses of "Psychine." This strengthen you and prevent the cold from

were now out of work. engineer explained that some work could begin immediately upon the council agreeing upon what was to be

Engineer Topp said he had an offer cough, oppression in the chest, a chilly from the Carbobienne Company in Van-couver for treating paving blocks. The tremities. These are followed by chills company was agreeable to guarantee the or rigors—the cough becomes worse and blocks treated by them for a period of high fevers sets in.

The initial event of the programm ten years, which was far in excess of what could be expected of the blocks who will not advise you to use "Psy-

ow laid.

Ald. Fullerton wanted to know how monary and bronchial troubles. the workingman in Victoria was to come

For sale by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. For further advice, information,



the biggest business ventures ever undertaken on Vancouver Island. In the sented of approximately one hundred thousand dollars. As an offset against this big investment, the promoter, Capt. S. Balcom, of Victoria, has good markets work on May 1st.

Tying out all arrangements with the alive. For upwards of an hour this same spirit of enterprise as he would struggle, one of the severest on physical

anxious the company was to complete than anything else to show the character this work in Victoria. The council showed a disposition to tain, it is said, was returning to Victoria

It was decided to ask for a tender and

against the way in which the drivers did their work. Government street was deluged and other parts left untouched.

number of carts and teams as now en

ployed could do much more work. In

Private circulars have been addressed

the governors of the several province

Russia informing them that the con-

Warning

gress of Zemstvoists, called for May

7th, has been prohibited, and instructing

them to prevent the departure of dele

"LOOK OUT FOR GERMS OF

DR. SLOCUM'S

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Pneumonia is brought on by over-ex-

the body. At this time of the year the

If you have exposed yourself take a

The symptoms of pneumonia are a

general feeling of dullness and languor,

quick, short breathing, short hacking

SON OF THE YEAR."

PNEUMONIA AT THIS SEA-

-Says Dr. T. A. Slocum.

The meeting then adjourned.

There were a number

but this did not daunt him. The mate's ignorance of havigation was what first alarmed him. Bobbing up on the crest of a big roller he shouted the course, directing those on the schooner what to do, at the same time he proceeded to relieve himself of his cumbersome oil coat, gum boots, etc. Drawing a knife from his pocket he cut first the one and then the other, until he was free. All this time he was pitched about on mountainous waves, not knowing what moment he would sink never again to rise

thought that there was a sufficient number on hand to supply the needs of Hagerty & Co. and also the city. The C. P. R. had brought over a number of P. R. h The captain has taken hold of the present project with no forebodings of his plans miscarrying. He has carried

the preparations through to a point where they are now almost completed. At Sechart, where the new station

OF YUKON UNFILLED

of the Position.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The announcement that W. W. B. Mo.

lines has received the appointment of

commissioner of the Yukon, made by the

Colonist, is premature, to say the least.

adere is no denying the fact that the

many friends of Mr. McInnes look for-

ward to his appointment to that office, out, as yet nothing definite has been done

A Times special from Ottawa to-day

says: "No appointment has yet been made to fill the Yukon commissionership,

Major Wood is still acting."

Mr. McInnes has himself received no

definite news that he is to be appointed

he says the announcement appearing in

He expects to go east within a few

days on business entirely foreign to the governorship. During the time he is away he will undoubtedly visit Ottawa

and, it is presumed, that the subject of

the Yukon governorship may then come

visit to the east is in connection with the

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Large Number of Competitors Are Play-

ing Over the Oak Bay Links.

Yesterday the annual spring meet of the Victoria Golf Club opened at the Oak Bay links. It was continued this

morning and is in progress as the Times

goes to press this afternoon. There are

most all of the most expert local players besides a contingent of about twelve Se-

the tournament has been played under

being ideal and the links in splendid

was the men's open singles, handicap play, for 18 holes. The first and second

nds took place yesterday and to-day, and the final is to be played on Monday

orning. Up to the present H. Combe

between thirty and forty competitors, al-

Mr. McInnes, however, denies that his

towards filling the position.

the Colonist is not correct.

COMMISSIONERSHIP

The picture accompanying this article was himself at the wheel when the inci- | whale's carcass. The blubber is placed is the first taken of the trim little steam whaler Orion in port. The vessel, as previously described, is the craft on whose operations the success of one of the biggest business ventures ever the biggest business ventures ever the vessel. Finally one struck the little craft, burying her deck the fat by means of acids, which are beneath a great wall of water. Capt, placed in the tanks. The whalebone the acquiring of the Orion and her whaling station on Sechart Channel, and in wild a sea he never expected to live, and in this way is shipped to England. The guano is handled in a different building, and when ready for the market is powdered and dried.

It is next to impossible to describe all the machinery with which the factories will be equipped until it has been all

But it will be no more interesting that the equipment the Orion carries. The harpoon itself is a great invention. It weighs about 90 pounds, and one would think that so large an instrument would be alone sufficient to kill a whale. But an impression of this kind is soon ond snot has to be fired. This metal point weighs fully ten pounds, and its particles when broken fly into all parts of the whale's body. As the whale attempts to escape the harpoon opens and with this operation a wire is pulled F. C. Dillabough (stroke), C. B. Kennedy which explodes the dynamite. Of the has been established, there has been other equipment there is a heavy brass cannon, which is located on the forward deck, a powerful winch with a grooved The biggest of these buildings is the kink in the line as the whale runs sea ward with it long curved knives, with winding drum, so that there will be no to do everything in his power to keep

> big four last year, and has proven him-self well able to fill the seat of his reet score, L. O. Garnet, 76; best last of

CANADIAN NOTES.

Farmer Thrown From Wagon and Killed-Fire at Montreal-Loss \$20,000.

Kemptville, Ont., April 22.-John Mc-Donald, a well-known farmer of North Gower township, was thrown out of wagon yesterday and instantly killed. The wagon, loaded with potatoes, passed over a stone, which caused it to jolt.

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 22.-James firm of Barry & McMordie, of this city, is dead, aged 57 years. The ronto, Hamilton & Buffalo and other

Sent to Asylum.

Fire.

Montreal, April 22.-Fire at an early hour this morning did damage to the extent of about \$20,000 to the buildings and stock of R. Walker & Co., dealers in rags, papers and scrap iron. The origin of the fire is thought to be due to spontaneous combustion.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

With the Mother of the Assassin of the Grand Duke Sergius.

when Russian mothers will no longer be obliged to sacrifice their sons in the struggle of liberty.

TO MEET WAR EXPENSES.

St. Petersburg, April 22.-The council of providing for an increase in taxation for at their destination. war purposes. It included an increase in off in this.

Engineer Topp explained that as he understood it the work would all be done here.

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tiring brother oarsman. C. B. Kennedy at third is too well known to need any introduction to the public. Jack Finlai holes, J. W. Ambery, with 34 net; F. C. Sewstead, 83; A. H. Goldfinch, 95; A. S. Reech, 93; A. W. Jones, 82; A. T. Hunt, 88; H. H. Fall, 94; J. W. Spearson at second is the only new man in the boat, and he can be relied upon as a strong and plucky oarsman. Last year he rowed in the junior four and showed

nan, 104.

In the ladies' open singles, Mrs. Lang-that he will prove himself a valuable ac-

lows: A. McLean (stroke), E. Browne T. Andrews (2), J. Yale Simpson (bow) These crews will row in the first of the club series, and one strong junior crew Contractor Dead. will be picked from the two to defend the junior honors of the blue and white

was well-known throughout the Dominion, having carried out a large contract on the C. P. R. and C. N. R. and Torailways.

London, Ont., April 22. - Robert Quick, the Caradoc farmer who on March 25th choked his brother to death near Strathroy, has been proconfined to an asylum.

composed of many of the most celebrated one other white man he proposes to drive Russian writers, including Korolenko, Geshis band of cattle (from 50 to 100) the whole district will accept positions as trustees. sen, Annensky, etc., has adopted a resolu-tion of sympathy with the mother of Ivan distance is about six hundred miles, and sin of the Grand Duke Sergius, expressing Trooper Spencer thinks that it will be no the hope that the time will soon arrive worse than chasing De Wet, as he did in company with Strathcona's Horse on the Two of his cousins went North on the last trip of the Princess May, and pro ed into the valley via the Coast route. They will get matters in ship shape and have the

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Victoria.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter of the Land Registry Acts, and re Lots 19 and 27, Alberni District.

To T. R. Stephenson and to the Heirs of Robert Shaw:

Pursuant to the order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Duff, dated 6th April, 1905, notice is hereby given that Thomas Paterson has applied for registration as the owner in fees of Lots 19 and 27, Alberni District, under Tax Sale doeds, dated 28th January, 1905, from the assessor of said District, you are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within thirty days from the first insertion of this notice, Robert Shaw:

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Dated this 6th day of April, 1905.

FELL & GREGORY,

Solicitors for Thomas Paterson.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES RESIGN.

Officials of Collingwood at Outs With the Government.

The Vancouver Province of Wednesday says: "The school trustees of Col-In the ladies' open singles, Mrs. Langley, with 97, was awarded first for the best scratch score.

The mixed foursome competition is being continued this afternoon.

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The school trustees of Corporation states in Surface in Surfac cellent steering been commented upon, and it would be hard to find his equal in the Northwest. This crew is considered the people of the district believe they to be a strong one and is expected to make a good showing against the best crews on the Pacific coast. Two trial wm. Stones and Wm. Barday were the junior fours were chosen to compete for trustees who tendered their resignations date, I intend to apply to the Chief Comthe Times trophy. The crews are as fol- to a public 1 (3), W. Jenkinson (2), F. Dresser (bow); and the attendance was large. The meet-J. Donaldson (stroke), P. Austin (3), A. ing accepted the resignations and heart-

school board of the district, according

to statements made to-day.

"I do not believe that there is any one in the district who will act," said Mr. Wilbers to The Province this morning. I do know, however, that several of the other school districts of South 5.30 p.m., Pritchard (stroke), McQuade ing. 'I do know, however, that several of the other school districts of South of the other school districts of South Vancouver have been waiting simp'y to see what we intended to do regarding this matter, and that the chances are that they will follow suit in short order. We have been having a good deal of trouble regarding financial affairs generally. The government pays the salaries of the two teachers, and we had are Wales (2), Hiscocks (bow). These crews will commence practice at once and are vancouver have been waiting simp'y to requested to be on time so that other see what we intended to do regarding coach the seniors and juniors, and W. W. Wilson will coach the club fours. of the two teachers, and we had an nts for looking after the school.

large tract of land for grazing and specula-tive purposes. It is with the object of get-who could afford to go around the counting stock on to this land at a minimum try with his hands in his pockets giving cost that the trip referred to is about to all his attention to school affairs. I do St. Peterspurg, April 22.—The central be undertaken. At Asheroft he will outilt not know how the matter will end, but committee of the journalists organization, with Indian guides, and in company with we have washed our hands of it, and I the trail is in a neglected condition, but government on the question of schools but what was the result? None of these instead the government inserted unworkable provisions."

VESUVIUS ACTIVE.

Naples, April 22.-The eruption flapjacks and bacon ready by the time the St. Petersburg, April 22.—The council of fiapjacks and bacon ready by the time the the empire to-day promulgated the first law main party in charge of the bullocks arrive quent explosions are heard. Streams of lava are running down the mountain and the crater is emitting smoke, ashes

There are 29.000 motor cyclists in

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted on following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted on the shore south of Lion Point and marked "H. F.'s S. W. Cor.," thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

H. FLEWIN,
W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted about two miles north of Helen Bay and near Engineer's Point, marked "R. C.'s N. W. Cor.," thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence north along share line to point of commencement, containing 640 acress more or less.

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W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

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P. H. GILLMOR. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

to a public meeting of the electors of the district. J. Wilbers was in the chair, and the attendance was large. The meeting accepted the resignations and heartily approved of the action of the trustees in taking the action they had decided upon.

"The chairman and secretary of the meeting will transmit the resignations to Victoria, and that will be the end of the school board of the district, according ng of the electors of the | missioner of Lands and Works for permis

Victor Spencer Will Drive Fifty Bullocks
Over the Ashcroft Trail to Bulkley
Valley.

Valley.

Victor Spencer leaves to-night on the first leg of a trip somewhat unique since the days of the Klondike excitement, when many attempts were made to reach Dawson with there we bucked.

Mr. Spencer is bound for the Bulkley valley, where, last summer, he took up a large tract of land for grazing and speculative numposes. It is with the object of get.

Trangements for looking after the school. We had a janitor. The government declined to pay his salary, and right there we came to the parting of the ways. The department of education intimated that we should have the teachers do their own sweeping out in the mornings, and right there we bucked.

"Why, they have some things in that new School Act," continued Mr. Wilbers, growing enthusiastic, "that cannot be carried out. A man could not be a trustee without being a country gentleman, who could afford to go arountry gentleman, who could afford to go around the country gentleman.

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T. CARROLL. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Union Bay, 21st March, 1905.

WOMEN I will send free informa-lion to any lady of a never-failing, harmless remedy—a simple, home treatment. MRS. M. RAMEY, Dept. E. 39 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, N.Y.

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