RUSSIANS REPORTED

The Southern Approach to the City Has Been Mined - The Capture of the Arabia.

onng September 29th, the Daily

rrespondent says:

HE ARABIA RETURNS

Smelter Manager. Hacking Coughs, the kind that almost tear you to

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or the sea.

ISLAND, B. C.

THOS. KIDDIE

Shoes,

to throw off the disease. ONCHIAL BALSAM for all

CHEMIST, 98 GOVERNM'T STREET

AND REGISTRY ACT."

Registrar-General

stry Office, a, B. C., 21st June, 1904. eby given that 60 days after

W. D. M'INTOSH. hereby given that sixty days intend to apply to the Hon. commissioner of Lands and sermission to purchase the folthed tract of land situated on Portland Canal, B. C., Coast cosite Salmon River, commencants, thence east 20 chains, a 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, con-GRAHAM CHAMBERS.

DITION RETURNING.

hibet. Sept. 27.—The British to Thibet left Lhassa on Sep d, and is now marching in the the Chumbi valley. g farewell to Brigadier-Geny force, the venerable regent

paring the monasteries from and presented him with a ge of Buddha. Going to Thibet.

ept. 27 .- Noon .- Tang Shaoki, ntsin, has been commanded to Thibet to investigate and fairs there. He has been netropolitan of the third rank ted to the military rank of

ZEIGLER INJURED.

, Sept. 28.-Wm, Zeigler, the

BURNING, SKIN DISEASES R THIRTY-FIVE CENTS. Ointment relieves in one day, etter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, rber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches on's of the skin. It is soothing and acts like magic in the baby humors. 35c.-47

FORCE OF

NORTH OF MUKDEN

on. Sept. 30.-Telegraphing from

main force of the Russian army tired to the north of Mukden. bodies of troops have been thrown defend the other flanks and the n approach to the city has been ! lly mined. The indications are that ious attempt will be made to hold

FROM VLADIVOSTOCK.

Ore., Sept. 29.—The Oriental

Capt. Bahle's vessel was captured by Russian Vladivostock squadron 100 les north of Yokohama at the time nen the cruisers Gromoboi, Rossia and arik, under Admiral Jessen, made his ous raid off the Japanese coast. The Gromoboi brought the Arabia to hoarded her. The Arabia was taken ivostock, where several hundred of flour were removed from her Arabia also had ninety flat The Russians threw the cars into long the beach, where they were rotting when the liner was finally released.

"We were at Vladivostock for 28

The last batch of these Chinese who have arrived from Port Arthur report a guised as Chinese were kept prisoners on sains claimed both vessels had been repaired sufficiently to permit them to resume duty, but I do not believe the repaired 26 gaping holes in the Russians farthest from the central Rossia; all of them were near the water line and were received in battle with Admiral Kamimura's fleet off the Tsu ladmiral Kamimura's fleet off the Tsu like all of holes, and I am confident that repairs could not be made confident that repairs could not be made help of mines, made their way within the large forts.

The last batch of these Chinese who have Russians dismonstant points a guised as Chinese were kept prisoners on the destroyer and that two Chinese per destroyer and that two Chinese per divisions at the Yen-tamines, four divisions on the railway the Russians farthest from the central fortress have been taken by the Japanese Russians dismed both vessels had been repaired sufficiently to permit them to respond to these latest reports, several of the most important positions held by the Russians farthest from the central fortress have been taken by the Japanese Russians dismed both vessels had been repaired sufficiently to permit them to repaired sufficiently to permit the destroyer and that two Chinese were kept prisoners on the destroyer and that two Chinese the Dentsians at the Yen-tamines, four divisions at the Yen-tamines, four divisions at the Yen-tamines, four divisions at the Pentsianutes of the distribution of the Japanese forces as a follows: One divisions at the Yen-ta at Vladivostock while the Arabia els that captured us, has been sunk. left Vladivostock August 28th."

Capt. Bahle added that vessels captured by the Russian fleet were scuttled unless well supplied with coal. The fleet ald not afford to be encumbered. He talked with many Russian officers at Vladivostock and all seemed cheerful. When the successes of the Japanese were referred to, the Russians laughed, saying ese could not always be sucsful and that Russia would ultimately

At Yokohama the Japanese were celebrating the victory of Liao Yang when the Arabia arrived. Capt. Bahle says the pageant was the most wonderful pro-cession he had ever witnessed.

REPORTS OF SHARP

FIGHTING NEAR MUKDEN. St. Petersburg, Sept. 30.-4.50 p.m.-From a reliable source the Associated Press hears that sharp fighting has occurred near Mukden, resulting in the Japanese driving in General Kouropatkin's outposts.

portant dispatches have been received and transmitted to the Emperor. They are believed to confirm the Associated ress information. The general staff, lowever, is unable at present to go beyond the prospective assurance that the main Russian army is still at Mukden.

COMMANDER REVIEWS

NEWLY ARRIVED MEN. Mukden, Sept. 30.-The delay in the shal Oyama, according to the best mation, is due to the necessity of arded as imminent.

. Kouropatkin to-day reviewed sevdetachments of troops which have arrived here and conferred the St. ge cross upon all officers who disished themselves at the battle of Liao Yang.

SMALL LOSSES IN

Sept. 30, evening.-The changing of the gauge of the railway has been completed within ten miles of Liao Yang, and it is expected that within three or four days the first train will be run over the new There is no change in the situation.

Japanese outposts are now 15 miles to There are daily clashes between Japan

ese outposts and Russian patrols, usually esulting in only small casualties.

THINKS A BATTLE MAY BE DELAYED.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 30.—The war expert of the Novoe Vremya, says he believes a battle at Mukden is possibly days and even weeks distant.

The Novoe Vremya continues to urge that Gen. Kouropatkin be appointed ommander-in-chief, intimating again that he has been embarrassed by Viceroy

JAPS REPULSED AT PORT ARTHUR

St. Petersburg, Sept. 30.-The general staff has received news that in the general assault on Port Arthur from September 20th to September 26th the Japanese were everywhere repulsed.

WINTER EQUIPMENT FOR THE JAPANESE.

London, Sept. 29.—The Daily Mail's Liao Yang correspondent, telegraphing September 28th, says: "The winter equipment for the Japan

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 29.—The Orleand-Asiatic liner Arabia of the Portland-Asiatic line arrived in port to-day from Far Eastern points twenty-four hours late, as a result of thick weather, bringing a full army is ready to march at a moment's notice. The personal treatment of foreign correspondents with the Lapranese. eign correspondents with the Japanese has been completely revolutionized."
The Daily Telegraph's Sinmintin correspondent, under date of September 28th, says that Captain Boyd, an American officer on leave, is going to join

the Russians from Sinmintin.

SLOWLY BUT STEADILY ADVANCING ON FORTRESS.

Chefoo, Sept. 29.—The news received from Port Arthur continues to show a the stream and they were washed ashore upon the Russian fortifications. Day by day the remoter positions of the be-leagured fortress are taken by the Jap-

connect that repairs could not be made the fortifications. The Russians were used also had by property and the fortifications. The Russians were taken by surprise, and were able to offer only ineffective resistance. The Russians, at last finding that they were unable to at last finding that they were unable to hold their own against the Japanese at-tacking force, retreated, leaving their

dead and wounded behind them. When the Japanese attack was discerned from the other Russian fortress, fire from the latter was directed against the Japanese assaulting party, and at last accounts this was still being maintained It is considered doubtful whether or not the Japanese will be able to retain possession of their newly acquired

The greater portion of the Japanese fleet has returned to the Japanese base, in the Elliot islands, the Japanese commander having become convinced that the Russian vessels within the harbor of Port Arthur are almost incapable of fur-ther resistance, and of making any sortie into the open sea. The Japanese have succeeded in almost wholly cutting off the water supply of Port Arthur, and this, of course, would make it impossible ST. PETERSBURG IS AGAIN WIT. for the warships to steam out to sea. The United States warships Cincinnati

JAPAN STRENGTHENS

HER FIGHTING FORCE.

of the aggressive by Field RUMORS OF ANOTHER

London, Oct. 1 .- According to the

ST. PETTERSBURG IS WATCHING FOR

officers here admit that it is the intention Port Arthur to escape. They expected the movement one week ago. Capt. OUTPOST AFFAIRS. OUTPOST AFFAIRS. Field headquarters of the second Japses army, Sept. 28, noon, via Fusan, avail engagement between the Port of sea at Kronstadt, broke her cylinder of the movement one week ago. Capt. In the movement one week ago. C

THE STOCK PARADE AT THE B. C. AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION FAIR, VICTORIA. The Splend'd Display of Live Stock and Fruit at this Fair are Two of Its Most Notable Features.

German warships are cruising outside of Tsintau. It is believed that if any of the Port Arthur fleet should attempt at Reval. to reach that port it will be examined at sea and if found seaworthy be advised JAPANESE FORTIFY not to enter that port.

CAPTURED POSITIONS.

when the liner was finally released.

"We were at Vladivostock for 28 days," said Capt. Bahle, "and there met the crews of several captured vessels. The Russian officers showed as every courtesy and, personally, our relations with them could not have been more pleasant. The Rossia and Gromoboi.

The Rossia and Rossia and Gromoboi.

The report is confirmed of the loss of cavalry and 276 guns. ing in contact with Russian mines. talions of infantry, nine squadrons of cav

of a specially constructed villa on his gades comprising 24 battalions of inestate at Altodor in the Crimea to offi-fantry, nine squadrons of cavalry and 25 estate at Aitodor in the Crimea to our tantry, nine squadrons of cavary and 20 cers wounded in sea fighting. Admiral guns, making the total strength of Oku's Skrydloff has given permission to Lieut.

Dombtovoski and Midshipman Baron Atinoff to accept the invitation and they Gen. Nodzu commands the fifth and will start for Altodor shortly.

AGAIN WITHOUT NEWS.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 30 .- The aband Frolic, which have arrived here, report having heard continuous firing in the direction of Port Arthur, and it is greater dearth of official news from believed that this firing was that of the the front than has been experienced engagement told of by the Chinese who arrived here in junks.

heretofore. Communication with Mukden has been practically suspended and St. Petersburg is therefore suffering another period of anxiety and suspense, Nicholas Michaelaevitch's commission as Commander of the Manchurian armies sieging Port Arthur, asserting the deaths London. Oct. 1.—According to the dat Liao Yang and to the bringing stores and munitions. But the pretions for an active forward move of the Japanese now seem to have the Japanese now see

Tientsin, Oct. 1.—(10 a. m.)—Russian mitted that the viceroy will probably return if Grand Duke Nicholas is sent to Greeks. of the remaining Russian war vessels at the Far East. The only position to which he could succeed, in the opinion of DIFFICULTIES WHICH

Arthur squadron and Togo's fleet August | while making her trial trip, and probably 10th he says that twenty-four officers and members of the crew were killed.

Six months will be required to make the necessary repairs. The other ships of the Baltic squadron are still engaged in

POSITION NEAR YENTAL

the situation has occurred. The Japan ese now appear anxious to take the de

Japanese say that two Russians dis- addition there are 63,000 cavalry and

carrison there is confident of being able battalions of infantry and thirty-six guns, to hold out until the beginning of the making the total of Kuroki's army 76

battalions of infantry, 18 squadrons of three Japanese torpedo boats and the damaging of a Japanese cruiser by comfourth and sixth divisions of 68 bat-All is quiet at Vladivostock.

Grand Duke Alexander Michael has gleeraphed here offering the hospitality lery brigade of 108 guns and reserve bri-

tenth divisions consisting of 26 battalions of infantry and six squadrons of cavalry including reserves. Nodzu's army consists of 44 battalions of infantry, nine squadrons of cavalry and 120 guns.

MANY JAPANESE DEAD

FROM BERI-BERI. ing the condition of Port Arthur. just when the intimation had been given that important developments were imminimately army repeat the report in the Daily Mail with the country state that if. General pledged herself to good treatment of Japanese Tokio, Sept. 29.—At the fereign office ent between the armies of Gen. Kouro-dispatch from Newchwang that the Rusthis evening it was stated that the new patkin and Field Marshal Oyama. Port sian army has retired to the north of must then bring nearly every pound of explains, the Japanese must receive food this evening it was stated that the new conscription regulations will augment the Japanese available fighting force by 200,000 men.

RUMORS OF ANOTHER

JAPANESE VICTORY.

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Wild be seed to be north of conscription regulations will augment the Japanese available fighting force by conscription regulations will augment the only news from that place comes by the only news from that place comes by sources at Harbin fix November 4th as the date for the Japanese attack on every, the hopeful intimation that the garrison is confident of being able to hold out until the first of the year. It was reported last night that Grand Duke

The Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent gives vivid account of the terrible ravages of beri-beri among the will become increasingly difficult so as to will be provided than every and dukden, and reports from Chinese food by means of the railway, especially as this year's crop in the Sungario valley has proved a failure. Besides this similar to that which they have been accustomed to that which they have been accustomed to that which they have been accustomed to the only nearly every pound of the railway, especially as this year's crop in the Sungario valley has proved a failure. Besides this was the date for the Japanese every horse for the Russian commander was the date for the Japanese every horse for the Russian commander was the date for the Japanese every horse for the Russian commander was the date for the Japanese every horse for the Russian commander was th

Petersburg and become chancellor of the empire.

The latter report is not credited in the sians. Many of these consignments, the

ELECTIONS ON THE THIRD OF NOVEMBER

Nomination of Candidates for the Dominion House Will Take Place One Week Earlier.

Ottawa, Sept 30 - Parliament has been dissolved. The nominations take place on October 27th, and the

The State department and the office of the Clerk battalions of infantry, nine squadrons of eavalry, 108 guns and a separate artillery of the Crown in Chancery presented a busy scene yes-THREE JAP DESTROYERS. corps of 108 guns. The Guards reserve terday on account of the dissolution. The work of for the city of Oxford as a Liberal in for the city of Oxford as a city Vladivestock, Sept. 30.—Private reinfantry, nine squadrons of cavalry and
ports from Port Arthur state that the
28 guns and the reserve brigades of 32 sending out the writs and preparing for the boards of
1868. In the following year he was registration in Ontario is going actively on. The list the University of Cambridge, and was of the returning officers is not yet ready for publication.

> Sir William Mulock left last night for Toronto to pointed solicitor-general in 1873, and relook after campaign arrangements. Other ministers will be leaving soon, and in the course of a few days with the freedom of the city of Glasgow; the contest will be under way.

The writs for the Northwest were forwarded to-

railway can support in Manchuria. While the army is south of Harbin, almost all the necessary road supplies can be obtained in the country. The farther north it goes, the more it must depend on the railroad, while at the same time the Japanese will gain an advantage by the Japanese will gain an advantage by will become increasingly difficult so as to render interenching operations almost im-

The organization of the Japanese army | fore then, centinues to be as efficient as it has been since the beginning of the campaign. Most of the troops were equipped with winter clothing when the first cold weather arrived, and khaki has been replaced by heavier material with remarkable quickness.

JAPANESE POURING

present is how large a Russian army the sihu, 30 miles northeast of Liao Yang. He adds that numbers of Chinese bandits

London, Sept. 30.—There is again to-day noteworthy absence of news from the East, accompanied by the activity usual in such cases of rumors concernised to the principal market, and the crops in is the principal market, and the crops in its distinct as that the foliated as th that section this season are unusually paper calls attention to the agreement at pared to join the Baltic fleet at Reval on indication that the fleet will not sail be-

TYEE SMELTER.

After Repairs Furnace Will Probably Run Twenty-six Days a Month.

Ladysmith, Oct. 1.-The Tyee smelter

DEATH OF SIR

NO. 50.

HE PASSED AWAY AT HIS COUNTRY SEAT

One of the Finest Political Gladiators of His Age Has Joined the Great Majority.

London, Oct. 1 .- Sir William Vernom Harcourt, "the finest political gladiator of his age," died suddenly to-day at Nunenam park near Oxford, the county seat which he recently inherited from his ephew. Only his wife, a daughter of the late John Lathrop Motley, the historian, and former American minister to Great Britain, were with him. When Sir William went to bed last night he seemed fairly well. He had been suffering from a slight chill. This morning when he was called he replied cheerily: "In a short time." Later a servant entered the room and found Sir William lying dead on the bed.

His son, Lewis Vernon Harcourt, member of parliament from Rosendale livision of Lancashire, was hastily summoned from London.

Among all classes in the United Kingdom, regardless of party, the unexpected news caused a sensation and genuine regret. The somewhat pathetic announce ent March last of his intention of retiring had prepared the public for Sir Wilham's eventual disappearance from the active arena of political strife, but there had been no intimation that his stalwart constitution had been radically impaired by nearly forty years of parliamentary strife. The evening edition of the Standard, one of the deceased's opponents, appropriately and generously says: "With the late Liberal leader there has passed away one of the last of those titanic figures bound up with the most brilliant traditions of the House of Commons. There is but a few left of these eminent statesmen who received their political training at the hands of Gladstone and Disraeli. The coincidence of his death was the intended withdrawal from distinguished statesman into well earned repose after a career of hard work and political activity gives added pathos to the event."

In a similar vein the Pall Mall Gazette, an out-and-out-Conservative in it's views, pays a tribute to one of the most striking figures of the political arena, while the Liberal afternoon papers deplore the loss sustained by their party. Sir William George Vernon Harcourt was born in England in 1827. He

graduated at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1851; was called to the bar in 1854, commission for amending the neutrality mained so in 1874. In 1880 he was appointed secretary of state for the home department. In 1881 he was presented retired from office with the Liberals in 1885; became Chancellor of the Exchequer on Gladstone's return in 1886; and again retired on the accession of Lord Salisbury later in 1886. He was one of the first contributors to the Saturday Review; wrote a series of letters on international law in the London Times, signed Historicus, published numerous political pamphlets, and for his second wife married Mrs. Ivesdat of Motley, the historian. in 1876.

RETURNING OFFICERS.

List of the Appointments For British Coiumbia.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 1.-The following are the

New Westminster-Sheriff Thomas J. Yale-Cariboo-Daniel O'Hara, Ash-

Victoria-H. J. Siddall, Victoria.

Comox-Atlin-Fred McBain Young, of Vancouver City-Geo. V. Fraser, Van-

Nanaimo-Charles H. Barker, Na-Kootenay-John Boultbee, Rossland.

KING OF SAXONY. His Majesty Has Recovered and Yester-day Was Able to Go Out For

Dresden, Oct. 1.-King George, who blows out to-day for three or four days for necessary repairs required from time to time. Manager Kiddie expects to run manner, and went out driving for half an

line and lasted four days, various posi RUSSIAN SORTIES FROM PORT ARTHUR

The Defenders Continue to Make Desperate Attempts to Retake Positions Captured by the Japanese

Russians Claim the Besiegers Lost Twenty Thousand Men in Four Days' Battle-Tokio Dispatch Says Both Sides Suffered Severely in the Recent Fighting.

certained that fresh Japanese forces marine. are concentrating at the Yentai mines and gradually moving eastware. A strong Japanese force west of the Lao valley has occupied Siaboycho, south of the navid staff. The Pacific squadron

A company of Chinese bandits last night attempted to wreck the railroad near the station of Fantsiatum, 150 sentinel and caused slight damage. A CHANGE IN PLANS detachment of guards was sent in pur suit of the bandits. The railway track was repaired by morning.

CARRYING OUT IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.—5.02 p. m.— Important developments on the Easter-flank of the Manchurian army are ad-mitted by the war office to be proceeding. The details, however, are withheld for strategic reasons, the authorities departing from silence only to the extent of saying that the Russian cavalry is executing important movements, leaving military censor, if to be surmised that it is trying to cut the Japanese line of comm thus defeat the flank advantage.

An absolute denial is given to the Shanghai telegram representing that a general engagement at Mukden has been yon by the Japanese. The war office declares that nothing is known of seri-

It is pointed out that the reports of the Russian retirement from Mukden are opatkin's outposts are as far south as Yentai. Further reconnaissances confidue and indicate that the Japanese forces are still crossing the Taitse river gravity remains east of the railroad. The Japanese have not succeeded in drafting at Chefoo to-day. They left Port Arthur afficient men there to drive home their flanking operations.

Considerable significance is attached to Sakharoff's reports that Chinese bandits are fighting in the Japanese ranks in the Liao river valley. Taken in conjunction with the attempt of the bandits to cut the railroad between Mukden and Harbin this reveals the widespread Japanese corganization of bandits was a part of the parties. The same see organization of bandits was a part of the parties of the ese organization of bandits west of the

The news from the front is extremely meagre, and many confused statements Field Marshal Oyama is ready to assume

The army organ is still expressing This paper is inclined to attach great importance to the stories of the widespread prevalence of disease among the

No late news is obtainable of the wide against the Japan Japanese operations. Should Oyama be compelled to abandon the idea of advancing, it is intimated in a Mukden dissection.

A inply from Newsburger to Sharabel constantly arriving, that Gen. Kouropatkin may attempt some offensive oper-

JAPANESE ADVANCE GUARDS REPULSED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.—The war one at a late hour gave out a telegram from Gen. Sakharoff, dated September 30th, Arthur on October 1st, and who were previously engaged in burying the dead, offset of the Russian shells and September 28th. The Japanese began south of the Hun river. The Russians occupied the enemy's position at Toumytsa, north of Yentai, and drove the four men wounded, whereas the Japan-

ese lost 20 killed and wounded. Gen. Sakharoff further reports that a onnaissance on September 29th showed that the Japanese force was concen-Japanes along the Taitse river near

Gen. Sakharoff's telegram, as given to the press, contains no mention of developments on the eastern flank. Operations are also in progress west of the

contains the announcement that the Jap-

most certain, and there is good reason an extremely severe character.

The Japanese having retired, ister Lamsdorff, who may be appointed Stoessel issued the following proclamaa member of the council of the empire. It is persistently said that riots have

miral Doubasoff, the present head of the tack began on the 19th along the whole entire problem of the transportation of first dose."-50

THE ZAMES

Harbin, Oct. 1.—Russian scouts have bureau, will be appointed minister of marine. Vice-Admiral Avelan will be will be entrusted to Rear-Admiral Chou-kinik. Admiral Ririteff will be transferred from the Baltic to the Black Sea squadron, while Admiral Veselago will

> OF THE JAPANESE. London, Oct. 1 .- The failure of the latest Japanese attempt to drive out the Port Arthur fleet and reduce the fortress

take charge of the Baltic port fleet,

has led, according to the Daily Tele-graph's Chefoo correspondent, to the de action is expected soon. It is believed cision that the Japanese must go into winter quarters. Japanese officers admit that Gen. Stoessel is making a superb The dispatch from Mukden yesterday reporting that a serious collision between the opposing armies there is regarded as of Mulden, and there has been frost in imminent, attracts great attention from the valleys.

TRYING TO CAPTURE HEAVY JAPANESE GUNS.

the London press. It is thought certain that the dispatch was mutilated by the

Chefoo, Oct. 2 .- 6 p. m .- Severe fight ing, the Russians being the aggressors, occurred on September 28th and 29th on the west shore of Liao Ti promontory, near Pigeon Bay, according to a report brought by Chinese who left Port Arthur on September 30th. The Russians aldisproved by yesterday's telegram from Gen. Sahkaroff showing that Gen. Kourhave mounted in that vicinity. The Russians are in considerable force, and they made several sorties, dragging field artil lery with them. They were unsuccessful

because they were forced to carry the were afraid that eventually they would silent during the battle, and the hitherto unused merchant ships were turned into

hospitals as a result of the fight. Several of the Chinese who were en ployed in carrying dead say that the dead were so numerous that they were unable to form anything like an estimate of the number who fell in attacking and defending the supplementary forts near its mountain. Since the battle both sides continue to shell at intervals daily. The Russians make many small sorties

Japanese turning movement, which is positions frequently change hands.

The Chinese say they were compelled

A junk from Newchwang to Shanghai patch that it is possible, with fresh troops ran on a mine 25 miles north of Chefoo junk was kept afloat by water-tight comats, and it reached Chefoo with all available hands working at the pumps.

> SLOPES LITTERED WITH MANGLED BODIES.

Japanese advance guard near Yentai on say the effect of the Russian shells and the fight by attacking the position held by the Russians at Oulitaidze, 20 miles In one trench the Chinese buried thre withdrew and then countermarched and hundred Japanese and two hundred Rus-

While it is stated that the regular wa-Japanese as far as Yentai station, losing ter supply of Port Arthur has been stop ped by the Japanese, the fortress has other supplies which can be taken only when the city falls. The garrison of Port Arthur has suffi-cient foods, but supplies of tinned meats

Yentai branch of the railway and that how clausted and the troops are considerable concentration of for fresh meat, which is worth \$1.20 per pound. Eggs cost twenty cents each.

FOUR DAYS' BATTLE Chefoo, Oct. 3.-3 p.m.-An official

An Associated Press Harbin dispatch report from General Stoessel, dated Sepontains the announcement that the Japanese have occupied Siaboyeho north of firming a previous report of the repulse the Ligoriuer, whence they are evidently of the Japanese attack on Port Arthur, threatening Simminfin. The positions of the Japanese armies the course of study for Princes August here this evening. Large crowds watted on the pier to watch the arrival of the daily occurrence. Thousands of fresh The Japanese having retired, General daily occurrence. Thousands of fresh Japanese issued the following proglama-

"Glory, thanks to God, glory to our occurred at Odessa, and that cayalry heroic garrison, glory to Illmann Schaff charges were necessary to disperse and Poggorsky—heroes all. Thanks to shouting, "Down with the war," when the Imperial train arrived. Another wild rumor is that the Czarevitch is the enemy. Praise to God."

Gen. Oku's neadquarters in the field, Oct. 1. 4 p. m., via Fusan, Oct. 2.—The Sult."—Mrs. Annie C. Chestnut, of Whither them. God has permitted us to repulse the enemy. Praise to God."

Great Oku's neadquarters in the field, Oct. 1. 4 p. m., via Fusan, Oct. 2.—The first Japanese train arrived at Liao by, was for months a rheumatic victim, and the control of the

Gen. Oku's headquarters in the field, wild rumor is that the Czarevitch is dead.

The reorganization of the navy which has been foreshadowed by the Associathas been foreshadowed by the Associathas

To-day's train brought a quantity of ammunition, telegraph and railway supplies. tions changing hands many times.

The high hill mentioned was a very important position to the Russians. The

Japanese attacked repeatedly day and plies ALL IS QUIET IN VICINITY OF MUKDEN. St. Petersburg, Oct. 3.—5.55 p.m.— Official advices from the front to-day

are that all is quiet along the whole lin of the opposing armies. observed at Feng Taipu, about 16 miles southeast of Mukden. ing them. Soldiers and officers alike carried grenades (explosive shells weighing from two to six pounds, which are thrown) and with these barricaded the RUMORED SINKING OF

drove the latter from all their position Several mines were exploded during the Tokio, Oct. 2.-It is rumored that general battle, causing severe losses Japanese gunboat struck a mine and

night, finally occupying the position on

the 8th of September after suffering very

General Stoessel refused to issue the or der but called for volunteers. Everybody

called upon responded, whereupon a re-

misite number of men were selected

Lieut. Poggorsky and Capt. Schaff lead

Japanese temporary fortifications and

tact south and east of Mukden. Scouts

place near Tie Pass, and that Gen. Kouropatkin is holding Mukden and posi-

tions along the Hun river merely to

check the Japanese advance temporarily

JAP FRONT EXTENDS

Snow has fallen in the mountains east

London, Oct. 3 .- A Shanghai dispatch

cted to arrive at Woo Sung on Sunday

states that Russian warships are ex-

night, Russians there having chartered

a tender to meet them. According to a Japanese correspondent in the morning

Post such a sally would only be attempt-

ed in the last extremity and when sur

render of the garrison at Port Arthur

could no longer be postponed. Because

the water works are in the hands of the

besiegers and the shore water condensing

apparatus has been ruined by the Jap

condensers of the fleet for fresh water

Shanghai dispatches to the Standard

and the Daily Telegraph are to the effect

that a naval battle has been fought off

Port Arthur. Neither of these reports

says, and they probably are only sur-

The Chronicle's Liao Tung correspond

ent says there was a truce Saturday at

Port Arthur to bury the dead. Russian

and Japanese officers, he says, exchanged

There is little change in the relative

Standard's correspondent with the Jan-

anese army says that progress is making

with the field railway from Antung which

completion will double the Japanese lines

The Daily Telegraph's Simintin cor

scheme around Mukden has been aband-

inal order.

JAPS STRENGTHEN.

THOUSANDS OF MEN

St. Petersburg, Oct. 3 .- A dispatch re

strengthened their advance posts at Feng

Elsewhere, he adds, there are no develop-

General Oku's headquarters in the

tically the last of the Japanese wounded

pitals are now devoted to those suffer-

The positions of the Japanese armies

ing from beri-beri and other diseases.

at the battle of Liao Yang.

JAPANESE TRAINS

FOR JAPANESE ARMY.

was recommenced with its old vigor.

sition of the opposing forces.

have been confirmed, the corresp

anese shell fire, the correspondent adds

FOR TWENTY MILES.

ing reached 20,000 men.

UNABLE TO DRIVE

evere losses. - The attempt to attack this height being extremely hazardou

The Russians calculate that the total sank south of Liao Tung peninsula, a apanese losses for the four days' fight portion of the crew reached an island and were rescued. The name of the gundoes not deny the rumor, but says the JAPS FROM POSITIONS. department lacks confirmation. Tokio, Oct. 2.-6 p. m.-The Russians RUSSIAN STEAMER are reported to be desperately endeavor-ing to retake their lost positions, includ-ing Fort Kouropatkin, in the hope of re-SUNK BY A MINE.

Tokio, Oct. 3 .- 11 a.m. - The navy de storing the water supply of Port Arthur. partment reports the destruction of an-They are said to have repeatedly assault- other Russian steamer used in clearing ed the Japanese after shelling from mines at the entrance to Port Arthur neighboring forts and batteries. The harbor. The steamer struck a mine on Navy officers say the Russians are suf-Both sides are said to have suffered fering from a shortage of small steamers

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THE CRUISER BAYAN.

effect that the Japanese and Russian outposts and scouts continue in close consupposed to be the armored cruiser Bay-an, of the Port Arthur squadron, is re-ported to have anchored off Guzzlaff island, in Hhang Chau bay. Two tugs that the general engagement will take have gone to Shanghai.

"VLADIVOSTOCK A VERITABLE PORT ARTHUB.

New York, Oct. 3.-A French corre pondent stationed at St. Petersburg telegraphs, according to a Paris dispatch to the Times, that he hears from Vladi-vostock it is expected that the Japanese will attack that port. The correspondent's informant says he personally in-spected the coast defences and found the town surrounded by an unbroken line of

"You may telegraph to Paris," says the major, "that the Japanese may come defended. Vladivostock is a vertiable

PREPARING FRESH TROOPS FOR FRONT.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 3.-3 a.m.-No official dispatches from the front were published on Sunday. The military officials, so far as the public is concerned, remain unchanged; Numberless stories are affoat regarding important commands with the new army, and the disposition of various prominent officers, whose names have been mentioned in onnection therewith. But nothing con nerely evident that preparations for the dispatch of fresh troops is being pushed as rapidly as possible. It is understood that the sec and division of the guard regiments is already under orders to go greetings, after which the bombardment the front.

NUMBER OF SMALL OUTPOST FIGHTS.

Mukden, Oct. 3.- There have been ew small outpost fights, but otherwise THE BOODLE COMBINE.

respondent telegraphing on October 2nd, Former Speaker of Missouri House of comments on the indecision of the Japanese plans. He says their present actions.

oned and that they are awaiting rein-St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3 .- In a written forcements from the fall of Port Arthur. confession to-day, Chas. F. Kelly, Speak-These are signs of weakness. The Japer of the House of Delegates during a anese, the correspondents adds, are press-ing for the expulsion of all British and bine," relates the story of that combine. other correspondents from Yinkow if Kelly declared that a prominent politi-they should visit that port.

The correspondent of the Times, who promised to keep away from the grand has just returned from the front, tele- jury before which he had been summoned graphing from Tokio says the Russians to appear after John K. Murrell returned have two divisions on the Hun river, four from Mexico and turned States evidence divisions at Mukden and that the re-mainder of the army is concentrated at rope by way of Canada, taking the name Tie pass, which they are fortifying. The of James Hoban. It was the intention three Japanese armies, the correspondent of this prominent politician, probably, to adds, occupy a front extending for twen- have him remain away until after the ty miles north of Liao Yang in their orig-statute of limitations had run out on the lighting deal. By a miscalculation, Kelly said, he came back too soon and was arrested. Kelly is under conviction for perjury in connection with "boodle THEIR ADVANCE POSTS. cases, and his trial on the charge of bribing in connection with the suburban franchise deal will be called on Monday. ceived here to-day from General Sak-

haroff announces that the Japanese have He is now out on bonds. MAY RE REPLACED

St. Petersburg, Oct. 3.-12.45 p.m.-Lieut.-Gen. Kleines, Governor-General of Kleff, has been granted leave of tibsence, and there is a strong re son to believe that It is preliminary to his supersession, as he belongs distinctly to the Von Plehwe regime. He was formerly prefect of police field, Oct. 2.—11 a.m., via Fusan, Oct. at St. Petersburg. 3.—The first southbound train over the The recent report that the battleship econstructed railway left this morning. Orel was damaged turns out to be untrue. carrying 490 Japanese wounded, 100 sick She touched a sandbar, but got off under

and 33 wounded Russian prisoners en her own steam. The admiralty says that route to Japan. The wounded are prac-not even a plate was injured.

> Berlin, Oct. 3.—Emperor William in fixing lectures on commercial subjects embracing railway problems and progress RUN TO LIAO YANG. houses.

> > "REGULAR PRACTITIONER-NO RE-

WILL SHIPS PROCEED

A Bold Programme is Announced, But Russian Admiralty Attaches Certain Qualifications.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 3 .- 3 a. m .- The announcement is made that Emperor Nicholas will visit Reval on Tuesday to bid farewell to the Baltic squadron. After months of preparation and false starts it is believed that the squadron is at last on the eve of its departure upon

its long journey. A division in the admiralty has exist. ed throughout the period of preparation regarding the advisability of sending out the squadron, but with the decision to increase the size of the Manchurian army and press the war with vigor, the members who insisted that ships should be dispatched to the Far East have finally prevailed. The argument that no com-plete victory over the Japanese is possible unless the command of the sea is wrested from them could not be overcome, and though much valuable time has been lost and the moment seems inauspicious it is officially intimated that an irrevocable decision has been taken to dispatch the Baltic fleet even if the Port Arthur squadron should be annihilated before its arrival there. It is realized that the squadron, which on paper is about equal in fighting strength to that of the Japanese fleet, will be much bet-

Encounter the Foe Now than next spring after the Japanese ships While hopes are still entertained that Port Arthur may be able to hold out until the appearance of the Baltic fleet, the question of the fall of that stronghold has not apparently entered into the cal-culations of the admiralty. The only thing expected of the Port Arthur squad-ron is to break out of the harbor and inflict as much damage as possible upor escape are expected to make their way o Vladivostock.

The question of the war in the Far East will depend upon the issue of a sea fight after the arrival of the Baltic fleet. Vladivostock, although ice-bound in winter for commercial ships, can easily be kept open for a fleet of warships by neans of ice breakers. If the Japanese eet is caught in such a weakened con dition and the Baltic ships are able to win a victory, officials here hold that other problems will solve themselves. and with Japanese communications sever ed the Japanese army on the mainland will be at the mercy of the Russians. This boidly announced programme

Stake the Whole Issue upon sea fighting. The Japanese ships, it must be remembered, have been in active service several months. No matter how great the difference of the guns and the speed of the ships have been, the impaired ships of Admiral Togo, which have enjoyed prestige, having won victories, will be opposed to the fleet of brand new vessels, and whose crews have never yet

The Associated Press hears however that important conditions are attached to the programme outlined above. According to this information the Baltic fleet will be started for the Far East, but the continuation of the voyage to its destination will depend primarily on how long the ships themselves stand the test of actual sailing, and secondly upon develop-

ments in the Far East. Should all go well with the squadron on the voyage and Rear-Admiral Wirin be able to strike a telling blow upon Admiral Togo, even if half his ships go to the bottom, the Baltic squadron wi be hurried on with all possible speed. If defects develop in the vessels or Wirin fails utterly, the squadron can at worst return and await the completion of othe ships now building. Nothing it is argued. will be lost, and much may be gained by the mere departure of the squadron; and the fact that it may have to be reckoned with the later may make Admiral Togo time comes for Admiral Wirin's sortie and thus give the latter better opportun ity to escape.

AGED MAN'S CRIME.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 3.-Because he was jealous of a rival's growing business, Adrian Gaudron, a gunsmith and cutler, aged 77 years, shot and fatally wounded H. Serge Kisslou, also an aged man, at the latter's place of business on ing, and then killed himself by blowing his brains out with the revolver with which he had shot Kisslou. There is no

hope for Kisslou's recovery. LADY CURZON'S CONDITION.

Walmer Castle, Kent, Oct. 3.-The doctors' bulletin, issued at 10.10 o'clock this morning, says: "Lady Curzon passed a good night and her progress is satisfactory."

Leave for Walmer. Dover, Eng., Oct. 3.-The Red Star line steamer Vaderland, on board of which were Mrs. Levi Leiter and Miss Annie Leiter, mother and sister of Lady Curzon, arrived Leiters as the tender went out and brought them ashore, where they were met by the United States and the relations of great Mayor of Dover. At 2.20 p. m. the Leiters international and financial commercial went on board the special train which was waiting and were soon speeding on their way to Walmer Castle.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE-INSIDIOUS! DEed Press begins with the announcement captured by the Japanese. From semi-cars have been brought from Japan. The other than the discovered is considered almost the first dose gave almost instance on the highest authority that Vice-Ad-official sources it is learned that the at-completion of the railway removes the completion of this dread form of kidney hopeless if they do not again renew their relief, and in a day suffering ceased allowed the relief, and in a day suffering ceased allowed the relief.

Powers Will Be Urged to Bring About

Boston, Mass., Oct. 3 .- Advocates of

the adoption of principles of peace throughout the world assembled in Bos ton from many quarters of the globe t take part in the proceedings of the 13th International Peace Congress, which opened formally to-day in this city. For everal months plans had been in pro gress to make the congress more notable f possible, than any that had been held There are many prominent delegates her rom abroad and a number of them wer esent at the two religious services held he other in the evening at Symphon Among the subjects to come up for ac

in the afternoon at Tremont Temple and hall, as preludes of the formal meeting tion at the deliberative proceedings is that of adopting some effective method of urging the nowers of the world to use about the end of the Russo-Japanes

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Hon. Donald Alexander Mackingon Appointed - Sir Wilfrid Laurier Will Speak in Quebec Wednesday.

Ottawa, Oct. 3.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier eft to-day for Quebec, and will open the campaign in his own constituency, Que-bec East, with a speech on Wednesday next. A big demonstration is being pre-

Appointments. Dr. Russell, who represented Hants, Nova Scotia, in the last parliament, has en appointed to the Supreme court ich in Nova Scotia, and Hon. Donald Alexander Mackinnon, who represented Queens, Prince Edward Island, has been ppointed lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island.

SHIPPING AT THE PORT OF LADYSMITH

Excellent Showing for the First Quarter of the Fiscal Year-Value furthermore argued by them that way should be left open for a your of Exports. man to enter the lists. This is

Ladysmith, Oct. 3.-Ladysmith's shipping has picked up well in the first ting of a Conservative in the quarter of the fiscal year, the arrivals of foreign bound vessels averaging one a day for the three months, to say nothing of the large number of coastwise. The clearances for the quarter are:

Vessels, Tonnage Foreign 90 64,814 87.454 Value of exports: July, \$131,700;

August, \$243,358; September, \$147,532; Last year the total tonnage was 247, 246. so that if the rate of the present He gives as a reason for not wishing to quarter of this year is maintained the tonnage will far exceed that, as will the would mean a heavy sacrifice in connumber of vessels and the value of extition with his business. Six months

load bunker coal, and the Titania is ex-pected to take on coal for San Fran-enter the fight. He is not prepared to iseo to-day.

So far not much stir has been made in the nomination, realizing that exist political circles. The Conservatives have | might arise which would prompt him to not yet gathered to select delegates for the Duncan convention, to be held this tives of Comox-Atlin. week, but the likelihood is expressed by some of the leading men of the party the constituency are such that Mr. Mc here that Captain Wolley will be the Phillips might well be promised choice for candidate against Ralph even if he runs his practice will suffer Smith. The Liberals, however, are feel- no loss in consequence. against Mr. Smith is doomed to defeat. The body of Miss Lizzie Mogan, who died on Saturday, was brought home yes- of the Conservative

terday from Nanaimo. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, the body being taken back to Nanaimo for burial.

of the Conservative Condensary of this meets in Duncans on Wednesday of this week. A lively campaign will result with Ralph Smith and Clive Phillips-HALF MILLION DAMAGES. Topeka, Kansas, Oct. 3.—The damages Majorities will be secured by him in every part of the constituency. In Naesulting to the Santa Fe from the rece

ATTEMPTS TO WRECK SHIP. On Saturday It Was Found Hole Had Been

necticut.

New York, Oct. 1 .- The Herald to-morrow vill say:
"Three times in a half year has the hand of treachery been folled in attempts to wreck the United States battleship Connecticut, launched at the New York navy yard on Thursday. Only to-day (Satarday) was the last drop of water pumped from a compartment which filled from a hole bored through the half-inch steel keel-

plates on the ship's bottom. "Three thousand workmen at the New York navy yard have been informed of the event impossible, but it is deemed

been strengthened, and the sentinels understand that if they kill a man in the act of trying to injure the ship they will receive the thanks of the navy department.' The story also says that six months ago Norwegian Barque Wrecked and All on was found that holes had been bored through the centre of the rivets in the hull, allowing a leakage. This act was discovered and new rivets inserted. The second attempt was made when the London, has struck on sunken rocks on ways were obstructed with a bolt an inch side this harbor and broken up. The cree and a half in diameter before the launch-

net register, and was bullt at London. Sh discovered soon after the vessel touched the was owned by O. L. Reed, of Tonsber water. In one of the compartments water was discovered. It entered through a hole bored straight through the keel plate instead of the rivets. The compartment LIFE OUT." is the way Mrs. R. CEPTIVE! RELENTLESS! has foiled hundred and immediate steps were dreds of trials by medical science to stem taken to pump it out. So far as is now sufferings from smothering, fluttering at known the battleship is intact.

There is no clue to the identity of the without benefit, six bottles of Dr. Agnew doubt its power to turn back the tide, was berpetrators of these outrages. That they cure for the Heart restored her to perfect there a gleam of anything but despair for may be discovered is considered almost health. The first dose gave almost instance. attacks on the ship.

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WARMING UP FOR **COMING CONTEST**

PARTY NOMINATION

A. E. McPhillips is Unwilling to Be Conservative Candidate in Comox. Atlin Constituency.

General satisfaction is felt on both

paign is to be of short duration. It is

readily agreed that an effective fight be put up by each in the time allotted. and that the suspense will not be le drawn out. This is especially true of the Already active preparations are being a vigorous campaign. On Friday even ng the Conservatives will make the loice of a standard-bearer. Col. Prior is known to be ready to ac cept of the nomination if able portion of the party whi nize the Colonel as the only man w has a fighting chance in the with decided opposition in t always supported Premier McBride that Col. Prior failed to help in the tion held in Victoria after the well established as leader. Prior in a memorable speech expresse himself strongly in favor of of letting bygones be bygones. saw in this a direct bid for the p nination. The younger element of th party which fell in so readily in therefore, not at all disposed to Col. Prior - any aid now, but ar schedule meeting the ready, should be finally be selected assistance upon the old guard

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A. E. McPhillips has been spoken of as likely to contest Comox-Atlin in the Conservative interests. This, however, is very improbable. It is understood the for some months past Mr. McPhillips has been urged to accept of this nomin ation. He has so far refused to accede Ottaw and absence from his practic say absolutely that he will not accept of

Wm. Sloan's assurances of success in at Oftawa would not be pressed t In Nanaimo constituency Clive Phillips-Wolley is expected to be the choice Wolley in the field, but there can be little doubt as to the election of the former. city itself disinterested parties flood will amount to upwards of a half assert that Mr. Smith never was more popular than he is to-day among those who have interests at stake. Many Conservatives who have hitherto opposed him will this year, in view of the con affairs in that city, give him their

heartiest support. DEATH INTERVENED.

Sir W. Vernon Harcourt Would Have Been Gazetted Baron Malwood in Next

London, Oct. 3 .- The St. James Gazette says: "It is understood that the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who twice refused a peerage, eventually accepted the honor and would have been gazetted Baron Malwood in the next birthday honor list. "Fate," the paper adds, "has rendered these attempts to seriously injure and permanently damage the powerful fighting cedure on the death of W. H. Smith (who "The guards on the Connecticut have cabinet of 1885 and 1886), will nevertheless een strengthened, and the sentinels under-

CREW DROWNED. Board Perished.

Frederickstadt, Norway, Oct. 3.-The Norwere drowned. The Sir John Lawrence was of 1,062 tons

"MY HEART WAS THUMPING MY

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IMPORTANT MEE NANAIMO

Constitution and By-La -The Victoria Di

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BUSINESS BEFORE

IMPORTANT MEETING AT NANAIMO ON SATURDAY

Constitution and By-Laws to Be Revised The Victoria District Senior Series.

As was expected, the annual meeting British Columbia Association all League, which was held on day evening in the athletic club Nanaimo, proved to be one of the important gatherings in the history f that organization. One of the first matters brought up was the necessity of horough revision of the constitution nd by-laws, and this was followed by iscussions on the question of purchasing medals for members of the Garrison who won last year's champion the proposed tour of an amateur sh team through Canada, and the ability of bringing the Provincial mediate League under the same magement as the senior series. There sent delegates from Victoria United, Garrison, Nanaimo and Lady-smith. J. Crossan, the president; Rev. W. W. Bolton, the vice-president; and ary, were also in attendance. From the start it was apparent that mbers intended business. It was poor shape, none but the local delegates aving taken the pains to procure proper ificates of election. To prevent loss of time many points of strict order, the delegates in their work that it was which were brought up, had to be let pass, but it was clear that a revision of adjearn was in order. ntion and by-laws was im-

e expended on medals for the past

The secretary informed the meeting that he had unofficially approached the Mainland teams with a view to their entering the league. They had, however, stated that their league had already been formed and several games played, and that they did not feel inclined to enter. Owing to the very unsatisfactory condition of the by-laws and the urgent need of amendments, Rev. Mr. Bolton and Messrs. Renecle and Wilson were appointed a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws. They will send a copy to each of the clubs for their careful consideration, and at the meeting in December the adoption of the new rules

will be finally settled. The matter of goal nets being intro duced by the Victoria representatives, it was moved and carried that goal nets must be used at the final game, where he championship of the province is de-

The Victoria delegates then brought up govern the senior contests. On motion it at Barracks; Victoria United v. Navy, at was decided "that the rules governing the Oak Bay. English cup for 1903-1904 the adorted without any of the later amendments for

December, when the cup rules would be Oak Bay. Rev. Mr. Bolfon, having read the correspondence between the English asso- Oak Bay. ciation secretary, Mr. Wall, Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general for British Columpia, and himself regarding the proposed Oak Bay. tour of an English amateur team through Canada, it was moved and carried "that this association heartily approves the suggestion made by the vice-president, and will do all in its power to further the cheme, and that Rev. Mr. Bolton and Messrs. Renecle and Wilson be appointed special committee to secure further in-It was felt that juite likely 1906 would be the earliest arst test was made, and said that in two lope for a visit, as a very large

The question of reinstatement of intermediates after playing with seniors was debated at length. Some were of the British Columbia. "You haven't every To-hight a to be dealt with by the committee apointed to revise the constitution. It was fruit grown in the interior, among which elt that whilst the league would strong is an apple weighing over 22 ounces. He church will occur. ly advocate throught the province a strict age limit for juniors, there should be no such limit as regards intermediates. by advocate throught the province a strict age limit for juniors, there should be no such limit as regards intermediates. There can be no doubt that the latter will not longer be "left out in the cold," not will not proper control of the present championship cup be without proper control hereafter, as a motion was moved by the local delegates and carried, "that in the new rules produced by the steamer Princess and the most of the morning of the steamer Princess victoria."

M'ASKILL—At New Westminster, on Sept. Yancouver, October 18th, by Bros. S. L. Yancouver, October 18th, by Bros. S. L. Fullerton, when matters of importance, notably old age positions, risuance and invente court, will be discussed. Then I so the dolest mining journal published in the new rules provided the matters of importance, notably old age positions, insurance and invente court, will be discussed. The juvenile court, will be pleased to know that the pollument by Mr. Burns, E. H. Russell, E. E. Ellis, and to rise eight or ten times ach night, so that my rise was broken. The juvenile court, will be discussed. The juvenile court, find the forward more will be accommended to the work greatly extended. The need to wor

Ladysmith was strongly in favor of playing home and home games in preference to the system in some 2 days and 1 days and 1 days and 1 days are a days and 1 days are a days and 1 days are a day are a days are a ence to the system in vogue during the past two years, of playing off two separate series, the respective winners meet-ing in a final to decide the championship. This matter was also left to be dealt with at the schedule meeting.

The election of officers then took place. It was felt the splendid playing of the Garrison team deserved official recogniion, and it was, therefore, unanim decided that Major Bland, R. E., should requested to do the league the honor of accepting the highest position in its gift—that of honorary president. James Crossan, the president, then stated that after having served ten years in the office he felt that it was time that he gave place to another. With the revived interest shown in the league it called for president who could devote more time enforce the observance of all and every regulation. The members, therefore, pro-

of the league to keep the management entirely on the Island.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved to the retiring president, J. Crossan and the secretary was ordered to prepare him a life membership ticket. It was further ordered that the sum of \$10 be set aside during the season to procure a medal for the refiring president, to bear the inscription of his long and valued services to the league. Mr. Crossan made a feeling and suitable reply. Votes of thanks like meeting to a close. So earnest were

adjourn was in order.
Summing up the work of the meeting, perative. It being the annual and not the it may be said "that no session of the chedule meeting the time for entries will league has yet been held which was atact expire before Saturday, December rended with so complete a delegation from every club. More business was The secretary having no special report to make, an omission that it is hoped will not occur again at ar annual meet-popular and well regulated. It was shown that things were by no means in to the treasurer's report. This showed a a satisfactory condition, far too much balance in hand of \$46. Through a mis-understanding the medals for the Garri-from both the Garrison and Victoria son feam, who won he championship last United did splendid service, both for year, had never been procured. After their clubs and the game itself. This a warm discussion, in which the vice-president pointed out the necessity of two of the chief offices to Victoria; having the medals ready prior to the final entrusting local delegates with the regame, it was moved and carried "that vision of the constitution; the handling storehouse. What comes to her from all visitors in a manner becoming the the sum of \$40 be handed over at once to the secretary of the Garrison Club to cate work of bringing the Mainland teams into sympathy with the league of

the whole province. SCHEDULE OF GAMES. Members of the committee appointed at the last meeting of the Victoria District Association Football League for the purpose of drafting a schedule of games held an informal meeting the other day, and completed their work. According to their arrangements a match will be played every Saturday at Oak Bay up to the close of the year, an evident sign of the letermination of the District League to make these grounds a recreation centre. The first matches will be played on Saturday next between the Garrison and Navy at the canteen grounds, and Victoria United and Victoria West at Oak Bay. As will be seen by the complete series, which is appended, it has been ecessary to bring two games off each

October 8th-Navy v. Garrison, at Canen; Victoria United v. Victoria West, at Oak Bay. October 15th-Garrison v. Victoria West,

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Canteen; Victoria United v. Garrison, at

PERSONAL.

S. G. Sloane, of Charles City, Iowa, is in the city. He is interested in the Iowa Lillooet Gold Mining Company, which recently installed a dredge on the Fraser river, valued at over one hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Sloane was present when the or three hours \$649 was cleared. In view amount of preliminary work would be of this showing, he considered the prospects exceptionally bright. This is Mr. Sloane's first visit to the Coast, and he is much imis debated at length. Some were of the british Columbia. "You haven't everythin that the lacrosse standard was thing," he remarked, "but what you have be proper one. The matter was finally is the best to be obtained:" Mr. Sloane has obtained several splendid specimens of

SIXTH YEAR OF THE PASTOR'S INCUMBENCY

Interesting Special Services Were Held Yesterday Morning and Evening -Rally To-Night.

Interesting and inspiring services were than he could to it, also a man fully up to the rules of the game, and who would ing the sixth anniversary of the sattleing the sixth anniversary of the settlement of Rev. J. F. Vichert with the church. The morning service, which ceeded to an election, the position being church. The morning service, which given to R. Adam, of Ladysmith. Mr. was attended by a large congregation, Adam in an earnest speech thanked the delegates for the high honor accorded him. The tree-president of last year, Rev. W. W. Bolton, was re-elected. The secretary-tree-surership was unanimously again eptrusted to J. W. Freeman. There are therefore two offices given to Victoria and two to Nanaimo.

Was attended by a large congregation, who based Jubilee hospital, will be held on Tuesday October 4th, at 2.30 october 4th, at 2.3



REV. J. F. VICHERT.

their hearts and lives go out to scatter

He said, in part, concerning the work within her walls. It is to be carried out. The church does not live for her-self alone. She is here to bless the city. She is here to be a centre of light and power. The city, the life of the city, the whole moral tone is to be better because the church is here. If the church is not a real positive and persistant force for righteousness in the community, she ould better close her doors and obliterare her mame, for she has a name to live, but she is dead. How can the church bring to bear her God-given power and execute her God-given task? Through her members, who carry with them from the sanctuary all helpful holy influences and scatter them. They by word and deed, by life and character, scatter that livine fire which makes for righteous

At the morning service Millard's "Forget All Thy Sorrows" was sung by G. F. Watson. October 22nd—Garrison v. Victoria United, at Barracks; Victoria West v. Navy, at Oak Bay.
October 29th—Garrison v. Navy, at Barracks; Victoria West v. Navy, at Barracks; Vict An animated discussion then followed on a motion brought forward by Rev.

Mr. Bolton, which read as follows:

"That all league matches must be played off prior to the date named for the final game; the date for the final game; the completed. (As mentioned in the colory the completed. (As menti per and beliegates were strongly in favor of at Oak Bay.

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Rev. E. H. Shanks then delivered a between the principals of the different leaves the principal of the different Rev. E. H. Shanks then delivered a most impressive and effective address on schools interested. how the aim of the church might be rea-

cord suggested by the pastor.

Much pleasure was contributed to the service by the effective solos of Ronald

Shanks. At its conclusion the communion service was conducted, and a To-night a Young People's rafly is being held, at which addresses will be delivered by Rev. E. Lerov D livered by Rev. E. Leroy Dakin and Rev. Geo. W. Dean. On Wednesday the an-

ices on Saturday in connection with the funeral of the infant son of Geo. Williams, of Greenwood, B. C., whose inment took place at Saanichton.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held in the rooms, Market hall, on Tuesday, October 4th, at 11 a.m. Members are requested to be present.

-The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, will be held on Tuesday

The Liberals have secured number of the W. C. T. U. will be supported in this not the wish of the league to keep the management of the league to the league to keep the management of the league to of the nominee of the party as the member of Victoria City

> The following regimental order has been issued by Lieut Col. Hall, com-manding the Fifth Regiment: "The regular monthly meeting of the officers of Scotland. The off Scotland is will be held in the mess rooms at the drill hall on Thursday, the 6th of October, at 8.30 p.m. Dress: Walking out

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams, of Sylvia street, mourn the loss by death of their infant daughter, aged 8 months. The funeral is arranged for to-morro norning at 9 o'clock, the interment taking place at Sasnich. Carriages will leave the parlors of W. J. Hanna at 9.15. The parents are away at Greenwood, B.

-In the Dundee People's Journal, of optember 10th there is an inquiry for nformation of the whereabouts of Win. McRae, who when last heard of, in April, 1891, was in the employ of T. W. Paterson, of the Victoria & Sidney railway. His brother's address is Murdo McRae, Fortnighty Nairnshire, Scotland.

-Just at the rear of the large pavilion great order of which they are members. Throughout the week the ladies of the Circle have been kept busy from morn-ing till night making tea, welcoming visions, or telling of the glories of woodcraft.

Laren took place Thursday morning from the parents' residence, David street. Rev. Mr. Westman conducted service at

can be ascertained the girl was running up at St. Charles street to board an open

The children's sports held Friday

December 10th—Garrison v. Navy, at Barracks; Victoria West v. Victoria United, at Oak Bay.

December 31st—Navy v. Victoria West, at December 31st—Navy v. Victoria Wes af-On next Wednesday night, October injoin the length of the present pastorate and the goodwill prevailing between pastor and people. He took as the text for his address "Apart from me, ye can do nothing." Very graphically he depicted what Moses and Joshua and Elijah and Gideon's heroic band were enabled and Gideon's heroic band were enabled to do when the Divine presence accomplete do when the Divine and Gideon's heroic band were enabled to do when the Divine presence accompanied them. He reminded the church of Christ's promise: "Lo, I am with you always," and predicted that if the church would realize the presence of her Master she might easily go far beyond the record suggested by the pastor.

The manager of the Home for Archives, "Discovering the former custom of Eagles, this social session will not be open to non-members, and predicted the Lamp," by Merriman; "Slave of the Lamp," by Merriman; "Elsie Venner." by Holmes; "The Light the first meeting of each month be turned into a social session after the account of the Home for Archives," by Merriman; "Slave of the Lamp," by Merriman; "Slave of the Lamp," by Merriman; of the first meeting of each month be turned into a social session will not be open to non-members, and Captives," by Merriman; "Slave of the Lamp," by Merriman; of the Lamp," by Merriman; "Slave of the Lamp," by Merriman; of the first meeting of each month be turned into a social session will not be open to non-members, and Captives," by Merriman; of the Lamp," by Merriman; "Slave of the Lamp," by Kipling; and many others. cumulated business is hurriedly disposed of. A new committee will each month take charge of the next social. Grant, Miss Bucknam and Mrs. E. H. The second and fourth Wednesdays are set aside for degree work, when candidates will be admitted to membership. The remaining Wednesdays will be short

their last meeting received applications for membership. The court will be represented at the thirtieth high court meet-Wm. M. Brewer, M. E., has been ap-Vancouver, October 18th, by Bros. S. L.

meeting, and continue during the winter season. The committee have secured several valuable prizes, to be complete for amongst the local courts.

-On Thursday evening the death oc curred at Chatham, Ont., of Mrs. Mer-cer, the wife of Robert Mercer, of that place, and a sister of Mrs. Rocke Rob rtson and D. M. Eberts, of Victoria.

Wm. McDowell passed away Monday morning at the residence, 94 Superior street. He was 57 years of age and native of the county of Antrim, Ireland. The funeral will take place on Wedness day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the resiwill conduct the services.

of the boys committed for trial for indecent assault, were admitted to bail Friday, Humber in \$500 and two seconds of infoxicants. 6: supplying the past month show the following cases: Drunk-enness, 31; assault, 7; vagrancy, 6; possession of infoxicants. 6: supplying the past month show the following cases: Drunk-enness, 31; assault, 7; vagrancy, 6; possession of infoxicants. ties of \$250 each, and Stewart in \$1,000 3; infraction of bicycle regulation by with two sureties of \$500 each. 1: inmates of house of ill-fame, 2: safe

-The death occurred Sunday at the Jubilee hospital of Robert Campbell, He had been suffering for some months from consumption. Until recently he was employed at the Giant Powder Works. Deceased was 37 years of age, and a native of Scotland. The funeral has been arranged to take place to-morrow at 2.30 o'clock from Hayward's parlors, Gov-

-Inadvertently the Times has incur red the displeasure of the champion baby in the recent exhibition. His name was given as Edward Fleming, when it is Edward Fleming Miller, son of Mrs. Miller, of Cowichan. The Times hastens to make the correction, and in compensation expresses the hope that Baby Miller will wear many red ribbons in the com-

—The date of the great Cambridge shire stakes, run at Newmarket, Cam bridgeshire, England, is October 26th and not October 6th, as reported. As the tickets for Salmon's grand sweep have only just been placed for subscribers, thi gives three weeks in which to procure them. What makes this event in ing is the large number of starters that

-A meeting of the Vancouver Island Fish and Game club will be held at the Driard hotel on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. C. A. Harrison, the proprietor of the hotel, has kindly placed a room at the disposal of the club for the evening. Every one interested in fishing and shooting should make a point of attendthe protection of game will be discussed -The funeral of the late Mary E. Mc- The chair will be taken by R. Hall, M. morning | P. P., sharp at 8 p.m.

Rev. Mr. Westman conducted service at the house, and Rev. Mr. Carson at the ladies of the Emergency Club about the Congregational church later, and also at the graveside. A large number attended, and many beautiful floral emblems of which have been kindly loaned for the occasion by Mrs. White. Committees are already actively engaged in making preparations, and the affair making preparations, and the affair should prove successful. The proceeds will be devoted towards the anoments dent happened to a little girl named tion of the fun! being raised to build the Webb, living on Carey road. As far as

In the evening the church was crowded to the doors. The pastor was assisted by Rev. E. H. Shanks. Rev. Mr. Vichert spoke on the aim of the church for this year, This year, he said, breaks all records so far as the church is concern, in length of pastorate. Let it be a record-breaking year in every way. He sale of programmes. This was a wise move on the part of the exhibition management, as risk of loss through bad her passengers Lord Anson, Lord Lewis-weather was provided against. ham and Col. Coke, who are on a tour

month of September are as follow:
Books issued, 1,390; to ladies, 724; to Litchfield and Dartmouth are enthusiastic gentlemen, 666; highest number issued in

and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the home for the month of September: C. Kent, magazines; labor day reception committee, cakes and flowers; Mrs. G. J. Johnston, eading matter and clothing; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, reading matter San Francisco newspapers; Mrs. Alex. Fraser, reading matter; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, and weakness by Dodd's Kidney Pills, are shouting the praises of the great illustrated London News and tobacco; Mrs. Van Tassel, fruit, cake and magazines; Mr. N. Shakespeare, reading matter; R. E. church, Bishop Cridge, flowers; A Friend, magazines; A Friend, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

fruit; Mining Exchange, Times and Colonist, dally nanees

Watson's Scotch, bottle Club Rye, bottle St. Augustine Port, bottle Native Port, bottle French Claret, bottle French Claret, bottle

Phenix Lager Beer, 2 bottles

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ts hearty support. The W. C. T. U. adies are doing very well at the exhibition grounds. Refreshments are in demand, and the ladies are pleased to be busy, as all the proceeds are for the

VISITING VICTORIA.

Members of the British Nobility Spending Few Days Here.

When the Empress of India sails for the ham and Col. Coke, who are on a tour Countess of Dartmouth and the Earl and Countess of Litchfield. Earl Litchfield, who is deputy governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, has come to Canada on the company's business. The party visited the exhibition and expressed themselves pleased with what they saw. Unfortunately most of the stock had been removed by Saturday, and Miss Beckle Johnson. Republication of the stock had been removed by Saturday, and Miss Beckle Johnson. Countess of Dartmouth and the Earl and the day of their visit, and they were unable to view what was undoubtedly one of the main features of the show Both Earlie Bayley and Miss Mary Allen. -The public library returns for the to view what was undoubtedly one of the main features of the show. Both Earls

THE POSTMASTER

devotees of cricket and own two of the

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ENABLED HIM TO SLEEP IN PEACE.

Grand Work They Are Doing for Thous ands of Canadians Every Year. Tabucintac, Cumberland Co., N. B., Sept. 30.—(Special)—Mr. H. J. Lee, postmaster here, is one of the great army Kidney Remedy.

"Yes," the postmaster says: "I want to express my thankfulness for the great

POINGDESTRE—At New Westminster, on Sept. 28th, the wife of J. H. Poing-destre, of a daughter.

BLIND-At Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, on Sept. 30th, the wife of W. R. Blind, of PERKINS-At Kaslo, on Sept. 23rd, the wife of P. Perkins, of a daughter. RALPH-At Vancouver, on Oct. 1st, the wife of W. Ralph, of a daughter.

MARRIED. LLOYD-BLACK-At Vancouver, on Sept. 27th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, William Rufus Lloyd and Miss Agnes Black.

ham and Col. Coke, who are on a tour around the world. They belong to a discretization of the world. They belong the world in the Times, have been staying at the Dalias.

The other members are the Earl and Countess of Dartmouth and the Earl and Countess of Dartmouth and the Earl and

WEST MACGREGOR—At "Vancouver, on Sept. 29th, by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Alden J. West and Miss Jessie C. Mac-Adden J. West and Miss Jessie C. MacGregor.

PIERRE-LEGER—At Nelson, on Sept. 27th,
by Rev. W. W. Baer, John T. Plerre
and Miss May Gertrude Leger.

WATT-DONALDSON—At Vernon, on Sept.
28th, by Rev. J. H. Wright, David Wart
and Janet Donaldson.

HADDOCK-HALL—At 150 Mile House,
'Cariboo, on Sept. 14th, by Rev. C. A.
Mitchell, W. J. Haddock and Miss Gertrude Hall.

STEELLE-ROWE—In this city, on Oct. 1st,
by Rev. G. K. Adams, C. A. Steele to
Miss E. Rowe.

WILLIAMS-HUTCHINSON—At Kamloons

Miss E. Rowe.

WILLIAMS-HUTCHINSON—At Kamloops, on Sept. 27th, by Rev. Dr. Osterhout, F. Williams and Miss Lucy Hutchinson.

SCHORLEMMER-DOOLEY—At Rossland, on Sept. 28th, by Rev. M. W. Mackinnon, Harold W. Schorlemmer and Miss Neille L. Dooley.

MACDONALD-DUNN—At Kaslo, on Sept. 28th, by Rev. Dr. Patrick, John Macdonald and Miss Nora Dunn.

DIED.

HANCÓX—At Vancouver, on Sept. 28th.
Claude E., son of James Hancox, aged
5 years and 8 months.
M'PHEE—At Grand Forks, on Sept. 27th.
John McPhee.
No flowers.
JARRETT—At Vancouver, on Sept. 30th,
M'ASKILL—At New Westminster, on Sept.
30th, Kenneth McAskill, aged 54 years. DIED.

LIBERAL CANDIDATES.

Liberal candidates have been nominated in all the constituencies of British United States, on our border, has gone to liam Sloan in Comox-Atlin, Ralph Smith, Columbia, save New Westminster and one extremity of the scale. Great Bri- M. P., in Nanaimo; R. G. Macpherson, Victoria. If there were any doubt as to tain has stedfastly remained at the other. M. P., in Vancouver; Duncan Ross in the personal strength of W. H. Galliher There are states on the continent of Yale-Cariboo, and Wm. Galliher, M. P., and Duncan Ross in Kootenay and Yale- Europe that have been content with in- in Kootenay. The Liberals have yet to Cariboo, the revival of the mining in- termediate positions. In all the category nominate in Victoria and in New Westdustry as a result of the special en-couragement given by the government material prosperity as Canada has under elevation of Aulay Merrison, M. P., to would alone be sufficient to assure their the Fielding tariff. The opposition has the bench necessitates the selection of triumph on the 3rd of November. But its ideals of "adequate protection," and some one else on the part of the governthere is no doubt whatever that the can- of "preference for preference," but it is ment party, and a convention will be held government they support is popular. R. ceive of anything in the fiscal scale that bearer. G. Macpherson has gained in strength | could by any possibility improve the conin Vancouver. It is not likely that W. dition of this country. Our farmers in the field are Chas. H. Mackintosh for Sloan will have any serious opposition have gone on from one stage of prosper- Kootenay, Martin Burrell for Yale-Cari-

in Comox-Atlin. In Nanaimo Ralph Smith has received culminating point will be reached during minster. In Vancouver Geo, Cowan is a the Liberal nomination. Mr. Smith is this and the coming year. Our factories strong favorite among Conservatives, primarily a Labor candidate; but in or- have been running night and day. The although it is doubtful if he would lead der that there should be no mistake as one real grievance of the manufac such a forlorn hope as the Conservative to his standing as a Liberal, his candi- turers appears to be a shortage candidature in that city will be. As dature has been specially endorsed by of men. The commercial and trading Capt. Tatlow has gone to England he the government. It has been stamped classes are enlarging the boundaries of will be spared the pain of refusing that last year, and of course there is a gratiwith the distinguished approval of the their operations. Our working men have painful task. Prime Minister himself, on account of had steady employment at good wages. the many services Mr. Smith has render- Poverty there is in the world. Distress Wolley are each mentioned as Conservaed the government in tendering saga- there is everywhere, inevitable and untive candidates against Ralph Smith. cious counsel upon all questions of practical importance to the laboring classes. anywhere else on the face of the earth liam Sloan, who may possibly be return-The department of labor acknowledges its indebtedness to the man who will be the member for Nanaimo for many suggestions which have proved of practical value in the administration of the office and in the enactment of the legislation

a whole, he has not been martening and any means to the wants and the necessities of the constituency he specially represents. Vancourer district as it was in office must not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not forth be called, has had in the past not forth be called, has had in the past not form to allude to the past not be referred to, failures of this same opposition when it was in office must not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called, has had in the past not be referred to, forth be called to the constitution said forth to the mentioned in this connection including the referred to.

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The conservatives have secured the A. O. U. W. hall for Friday night next, however, has treat year. The exhibition committee, however, has treat year. The exhibition committee Of an plied and improved. Everything possible has been done to make havigation safe been enlarged or renewed. In addition to all this, Nanaimo has had a representative of whom she has just reason to be proud. His services have been of the istration applied to a prosperous and ing the claims of several less prominent most unselfish kind. There has been no attempt at self-aggrandizement, no thought of self-seeking. One of the ablest debaters in the House, when there is any subject under discussion of more is any subject under discussion of more in the fifther as it has been successful in the workers in the party ranks. Failing to suppress him they have met the difficulty by sidetracking his energies which have been devoted of late to a

what he has to say.

Reports from reliable sources indicate triets appreciate his services, and are supporting him solidly.

There will be a solid contingent sent Laurier government.

DISSOLUTION AND ELECTION.

confidence.

The Laurier government has been in power for eight years and a few months. | ground on the construction of a law ater All that it has done is before the people. route as the most feasible and most has hitherto been chiefly notorious for The severest criticism of a diligent op effective scheme, After much wander his recklessness and absolute untrustposition applied relentlessly and uning, the opposition leader has settled worthiness. Now he is evidently niming scrupulously during two Parliamentary down upon an "experiment in govern- to achieve notoriety as a humorist. Toterms has been futile in establishing any ment construction and operation of rail- day he says it is considered that it substantial reason why the rule of one in his belief in the feasibility and prac- leave the capital until the result of the of the cleanest and most business-like ticability of government owenrship and general elections is known. "An extraadministrations that has ever sat in coun- construction than is our friend Senator ordinary condition of affairs would be cil with the representative of the Sov- Macdonald. His attitude is that of an created if, after the defeat of the presereign should be deposed from office. opportunist, and the best proof of our ent government, which seems to be a a number of extra attractions, such as Every attempt to besmirch the public reassertion is the fact that the principal certainty, there were no representative putation of the Ministers has ignomin-his proposal with disdainful silence. The to form a government," That is fine if it iously failed. Members of the opposition, flounderings of the leader of the opposition is ironical. Mr. Borden, poor man, is hungering and thirsting for power, have tion and his final extraordinary and unnever likely to form a government. In under the command of Capt. Cobbett allied themselves with foreigners of the expected proposal have lost for him the After the 3rd of November the Tory baser sort and have availed themselves | confidence of the class which in the past | cabal which is working against him will of the peculiar genius of this disreputable class in the hope of fastening upon leaving out of consideration the record of the party. Ministers of the Crown the stigma of dis- the Liberal party and the personality of honorable conduct in connection with the its leader, would have spoiled his chances workings of public departments. In of victory. every instance the result has been the The Liberal party will enter upon this same: confusion to the accusers and their

In the pre-election frenzy that is sure time in his remarkable career. His govrevival of the reckless charges of corrup- justify the liberal provision that has been diarrhoea, worms and simple tion and general political wrong-doing. tion the record of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will continue to shine

mable virtue, supplemented by the unquestionable prosperity the country has questionable prosperity the country has conjugated during the eight years of Liberal between conjugated as popular by all druggists, or may be had by mailtonic topics of discussion. The executives of by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Out. enjoyed during the eight years of Liberal both parties were quickly in consultation, regime. The surrounding nations during In the province generally the Liberals | vincial dental convention.

those eight memorable years in the his have the advantage of their opportunity tory of Canada have experimented with inasmuch as they have more accredited fiscal legislation of various degrees. The candidates in the field. These are Wility to higher stages of prosperity. The boo, and J. D. Taylor for New Westavoidable. But in Canada more than There is still no one in sight to meet Wilsuch evils are due to the shortcomings ed by acclamation. or the inherited incapacity of the in-

The opposition will, of course, claim busily preparing for that event. It is that the enviable condition of Canada safe to predict that the party will be day last year they were to-day is not due to the liberal policy of even more solidly united than on the oo, which should be added \$54.25 for horse And while Mr. Smith has been active and assiduous in the service of the clark back. That in the unit he specially represents in the country a whole, he has not been inattentive by a whole, he has not been inattentive by forward. It is had form to allude to the any means to the wants and the necessireason to complain of the attention that "Adequate Protection." For eighteen Mayor Barnard, J. A; Mara and D. H. was paid to it by the government on the years Canada stood still, in many re Macdowall. The supporters of A. E. Mcrecommendation of its representative, spects retreated, under the National Phillips and H. Dallas Helmeken will Policy. And yet to-day the people are also be out in force, to fight the claims asked to discard the policy under which of some of those who belong to what is such unexampled progress is admitted by now known as the "discredited" section within the waters of this particular section of the coast; public buildings have and to venture upon such another dis-

astrous experiment as the N. P. to prevent the political nominator on the The clean record of a business admin-local Conservative organ publicly espous-

is any subject under discussion of more than ordinary importance, Ralph Smith is capable of expressing his views with pared the way for the day of expansion tacks on politicians and on matters of lightened and any subject illumined by that is dawning. Armies of immigrants public policy, which have evoked stern are being aftracted to the fertile lands of reproof from the saner organs of the Conada. Additional means of transporta- party, and to other activities equally the return of the Liberal-Labor candidate by a very large majority. The disthe lone lands of all our northern regions. tive convention will lie between the Mc-Another transcontinental railway line Bride men, who have the local patronage, has been contracted for upon such liberal and the Frior men who have all along from British Columbia to support the terms as were never dreamt of by the op- claimed that they controlled the votes, position that is in such a critical mood and who refuse to bow the knee to that to-day. When the "habit of opposition" | wing of the party which assisted in comhad asserted itself various excuses were passing the downfall of Col. Prior. The put forward in justification of a course of latter control the executive and make no This morning the announcement was pure partizan criticism. The first plea secret of their intention to take the bit in made to all Canada that the federal Par- was that there was no necessity for such their teeth. They were successful in comliament had been dissolved. The elec- a road as the Grand Trunk Pacific. pelling the local government to recogtion of a new House will be held on The C. P. R. and the C. N. R. were quite November 3rd. The electors of the Domnew settlers. When the fact became ap- that success. The Prior wing are eager inion have just five weeks in which to parent that the country as a whole warm- for the nomination of the Colonel, while consider the record of the Laurier ad- ly commended the proposition, Mr. Bor- the McBride faction are just as determinministration and to decide whether the den switched and advocated the con- ed that he shall not be the choice of the government is worthy of their continued | tinuation of the old Grand Trunk line | convention. The contest between the from North Bay, Ontario, to the prairies. two forces is likely to be an interesting Some of his lieutenants took strong one, ground on the construction of a hundred

made for a great harvest.

The Colonist's Ottawa correspondent ways." Mr. Borden is no more sincere would be inadvisable for Lord Minto to newspaper organs of the opposition treat of the sovereign to call upon Mr. Borden has been the backbone of the Conserva- urge his want of success as a reason tive party. That one mountebank flop, why he should resign the leadership of

nize their appointments to the police

The local Liberals will meet in a few

CRYING BABIES.

Babies do not cry unless there is some campaign in the humor of complete confidence in the result. Its brilliant leader something wrong. If the fretfulness and is as strong in the country as at any crying are not caused by exterior sources to follow the conviction that there is not ernment leaves a clean record behind it. the slightest hope of defeating the gov- It is leading the people into a hopeful thing to do is to give Baby's Own Tabernment, the people may expect a strong future, confident that the fruits will fully lets without delay. For indigestion, these marvellous little Tablets have given relief in thousands of cases and But through the mists of misrepresenta- THE FIELD AND THE FAVORITES saved many precious lives. They are guaranteed to contain no harmful The announcement in Friday night's Mrs. John Dobie, St. Andrew's East, Times that the date of the Dominion elec- Que., says: "Baby's Own Tablets are a forth clear and untarnished.

The confidence of the people in the honesty of an administration of impressibilities and the people in the cause of considerable exhonesty of an administration of impressibilities. The considerable in the people in the cause of considerable exhonesty of an administration of impressibilities. The politicians, and all mend them to all who have little ones." nable virtue, supplemented by the unother subjects from the war to the fair The Tablets are sold at 25 cents a box

rule, will be a sufficient reason for the and prompt steps taken to call conven- Dr. S. G. Clemence leaves to-morrow continuation of the present successful tions for the nomination of candidates. | morning for Vancouver to attend the pre-

EXCEEDS LAST YEAR'S

didates are as strong personally as the not given to the mind of man to con- on the 6th inst., to choose the standard Outlook for Financial Successis Excepttionally Bright - Excellent Horse Racing-The Prize List.

(From Friday's - Daily.)

The crowd at the exhibition yesterday surpassed the expectations of the most It aggregated between six and seven thousand paid admissions, or to be more exact, 6,651. This is greatly in excess of the total for the same day fying corresponding increase in the financial outlook. Secretary Swinerton D. M. Eberts and Capt. Clive Phillips good-naturedly declines to make any prediction, and prefers to wait for the statement before giving out any announce ment as to the success of the fair. But there is little doubt that should the conditions of yesterday prevail to the end, there will be a story to tell, vastly dif ferent from the sad tale of past years.

The total receipts for the exhibition days to nominate, and the executive are

yesterday were \$3,004.30 On the third

The big attraction yesterday, of course, was the horse racing, which at of the Driard, Victoria; George D., tracted a bumper crowd to the track, owned by W. K. Thompson, of Albany,

crowd in attendance.

THE HORSE RACES.

Good Contests in the Opening Day For the Trials of Speed.

little trouble was experienced in getting

Through a misunderstanding the second heat of the trotting race was somewhat slow in being brought on. The drivers, it was explained, had understood that a running race was to come in between the first and second heats. The tween the first place were that the tween the first and second heats. The five-eighth mile race for \$150 however, the Central school commenced to gain, winning the relay race and the ball throwing competition. This put the central school commenced to gain, winning the relay race and the ball throwing competition. This put the Centrals in first place, the standing below the first place with the called forth six starters. These were thought a supplied to gain, winning the relay race and the ball throwing competition. This put the Centrals in first place the standing below the first place with the called forth six starters. These were the first place were the first place with the called forth six starters. These were the called forth six starters. The called forth six starters are the called forth six starters. The called for heats were to follow one another with-

British Columbia racers, the best competitions are promised in the history of Yesterday, of the five races, all but one

were running. The exception was the tretting and pacing mile race for the 2.40 class for a purse of \$250. There were six entries in the trotting and pacing race. These were La Tosca, owned by J. C. Morse, of Port Angeles; Prinnters' Ink. owned by C. A. Harrison,



MOET & CHANDON CHALLENGE CUP.

1:1 The race for the Moet & Chandon Challenge Cup, value \$175, with purse of \$77 added, 1 mile dash, for British Columbia bred horses, was run Friday, and was work for the second time by Messrs. Hull & Cottle, Kamloops, who retain the trophy.

The Moet & Chandon Challenge Cup is presented by Messrs. Moet & Chandon, Philish champagne growers, Eperney, France (Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., agents for British folumbia), for the race, and has to be won twice in succession by the same horse or by the same owner. Won for the first time in 1902 by J. J. Bottger, of Vancouver, 3. C.; won in 1903 by Messrs. Hull & Cottle, Kamloops; won in 1904 by Messrs. Hull & Cottle Kamloons

spectators being compelled to stand, while the course was lined with people. Between the various events, which are described in another column, there were the slack wire penformance by Edith Raymond and the fancy shooting by Coleman and Mexis. A very enjoyable feature preceding the races was the exhibition by the High school cadet corps and Lieuts. Burgess and Macrae. The boys turned out in force and went through their drill with a precision that would reflect credit upon trained men. Their exercises were witnessed by a large crowd, who were deeply impressed with the excellence of the idea that re-sulted in the formation of this corps, the praiseworthy interest and co-operation of the lads, and the efficient their instruction. It will not be long be-fore those boys will acquit themselves in their drill in a manner that should sur-

prise everybody.

Seldom indeed has the fruit growing industry of this Island and province re-ceived a more magnificent advertisement than at the present fair. In fact it is to be doubted if there has been such a showing in a British Columbia exhibition. Visitors from California and other points are astonished at the display, and succinctly sum up the situation in the expression that "British Columbia in many lines has California done to a finish." The more bracing northern climate lends finer body, color and size to the fruit, and it is unquestionable that the future will see the development and In view of these facts the exhibition of packing by Mr. Grant in the main hall yesterday was fraught with marked in-terest. This is an important feature, terest. This is an important feature, because of the instruction imparted by it, and those engaged in the industry should and those engaged in the industry should avail themselves of the opportunity of taking in a demonstration of a week.

The other attractions, such as the en-

The grand stand was crowded, many Ore.; Bamford Boy, owned by T. G. Bell, of Seattle; Nellie Emmitt, owned by Mr. Bell, and Cross Cut, owned by Chas. Cappleman, of Victoria.

In the first heat a very close race re-

first half led the group. In the second half mile Geo. D pulled to the front, and feet. For third place there was a pretty trial of speed between Cross Cut and Printers' Ink. The latter was beaten, mind. owever, getting fourth standing. La Bamford Boy asked permission to withdraw his horse from the race as it was not in shape, having just come off the steamer. This left the remaining heats to four horses.
In the second heat Geo. D easily got

the horses drew closer together, but Geo. kept up his lead, finishing first, with Nellie Emmitt second. Geo. D's time in this heat was 2.28. Cross Cut and Printers' Ink again contested for third place, but again Cross Cut won the place.

In the third and final heat Geo. D again finished with a good lead in 2.27. Nellie Emmitt came second, but Mr. Harrison's Printers' Ink showed to much better advantage in this heat, and won third place, with Cross Cut fourth. Of the running races the half mile dash for a purse of \$150, bruoght the closest finish of the day. The horses entered in this were Facts, J. Barker, Oakland, owner, A. Powell, jockey; Judge Napton, J. Cane, Los Angeles, owner, J. Brown, jockey; Eldred, Geo. owner, Williams, jockey; Wifema, W. F. The exhibit of paper boxes by Hibben est credit on - feachers and scholars. Robb, Seattle, owner, W. Mooney, & Co., to which brief mention was made Specially fine charts are those on geo-

were well patronized. There which was entered, withdrew from the | many outside points, was no tug-of-war contest according to race before it was called, leaving six schedule, but the programme generally horses in the race. This was the most was so well filled that while regret at its evenly contested one for the day the omission was voiced, there was no dan-ger of the time hanging heavily on the ing the distinction of having won. The horses finished in a bunch in the following order: Agnes Mack, Witema and Rattler. The time made by Agnes Mack was 51 seconds.

The Grand Stand Purse, of \$200, for seven-eighths of a mile, brought forth the South Park, Central, North Ward the following horses: Jim Boyeman, S. Victoria West and Spring Ridge schools The three days' races in connection with the exhibition opened yesterday.

They will be continued to-day and tomorrow. The races are held as part of the North Pacific Fair Association circumstance with the following norses: Jim Boyeman, S. Oleson, Everett, owner, A. Powell, part in the various competitions. Because of the events, every first and Spring Ridge schools having representatives present to take part of the North Pacific Fair Association circumstance with the continued to-day and tomorrow. The races are held as part of the North Pacific Fair Association circumstance with the continued to-day and tomorrow. The races are held as part of the North Pacific Fair Association circumstance with the North Pacifi the North Pacific Fair Association circuit. At the head of the judges is Robert Leighton, of Scattle, secretary of the circuit. Assisting him are L. W. Peiss. ert Leighton, of Seattle, secretary of the circuit. Assisting him are L. W. Pais-ley, of Chilliwack, and D. R. Ker, of this city. The time-keeper is J. Morris. In the running races, C. A. Harrison in, jockey; Montaya, Jerry Chorn, San In the first race some acted as starter. In the first race some Francisco, owner, Jerry Chorn, jockey. of the association. little trouble was experienced in getting the horses off, the jockeys each seeking to get an advantage. Mr. Harrison was inexorable, and after that there was not so much trouble.

Jim Boyeman did not get away. The race was a good one, Dr. Sherman winning in 1.32½. The other horses were in the following order: Decoy, The Councillor, Claudaton, Tom Riley and the former boys were ahead, the score being about 20 points to 24. From this on being about 20 points to 24. From this on

jockey; Rollaire, W. Williams, California, owner, W. Williams, jockey; Gov. out this break. The grand stand became somewhat impatient at the delay, came somewhat impatient it the drivers by the but the fining of the drivers by the judges insured promptness throughout jockey; Vince, W. S. Cree, California,

the rest of the day, and will have its effect during the remainder of the races.

With S0 horses here, the majority of them from California, Oregon and Washington, with a fair sprinkling of the control remaining horses pulled up closer. At the finish the horses were in the following order: Gov. John, Lizzie Rice, Thompson to decide the question of Vince, Phil Cummins, Rollaire and Hon-premacy. Both struck the bar in the

duras. jump, but in the second Morley cleared The last race for the day was for the in grand style, the feat being Victoria purse, \$300, over a mile and an cheered. Thompson tried again, but was eighth course. The entries were Glenn unsuccessful. Rice, W. S. Cree, ewner, Williams, In the jumping contest for boys under jockey; Mordente, J. S. McClay, Los 14 years, there were no less than ten Angeles, owner; Young Marlow, J. W. McLaughlin, Calgary, owner, T. McLaughlin, jockey; Miss Vera, H. Whitman, San Francisco, owner, Bennett, jockey; Capital, H. S. Blackburn, Seat-tle, owner, Stewart, jockey. Ten It T. Martin, California, owner, Boyd, clared a tie, each school rejockey; Dr. of Richelieu, H. Gotting, ing credited with two points North Yakima, owner, Powell, jockey.
For a time Miss Vera had the lead. ast half mile, Young Marlow in the and Central schools as follows: South fina) quarter mile attained great speed, Park, Messrs Thompson, Briggs, Ellice and came up to second place. Glenn and Kennedy; North Rice wen the race in 1.58, with the other 'Aukl, Morrison, Seabrook and Cox; C horses in the following order: Young tral, Morley, Bergman, Roberts and Nes-Marlow, Miss Vera, Tom Hank, Dr. of bitt. This was very interesting, although Richelieu and Capital.

THE MACHINERY PAVILION.

Good All-Round Display-Some of the Features.

The machinery display shed in the rear of the main building was a strong attrac under 10 years of age were specially well tion to the mechanically inclined vesterday. There is really a fine display in this line, well-known local firms having arranged their goods to the very best advantage. For instance there is a good Cox, North Ward school; 3, Herbert showing by Rochussen & Collis, while Thompson, South Park. E. G. Prior & Co. are represented by a good display. Special attention is directed to the showing of vehicles by John

No. 2—One hundred yards, dash (boys under 14 years—1, W. Meyer, South Park; 2, P. Heaton, North Ward; 3, displayed to the showing of vehicles by John Meston & Co. Mr. Meston has been an puted by Messrs. Pauline and Elworthy exhibitor at local shows for years, and nas established a reputation for the ex-

ellence of the stock displayed But there is one exhibit in the pavilion West; 2, Matthew Scott, South Park; 3, which attracts more attention, perhaps, than any individual article in this part C. Baker, Central. No. 4—One hun of the show. It is a handsome automoder 10 years)—1, Guy Cavin, Central; 3, bile designed and built by Mr. Hutche Archibald Macdonald, Central; 3, J. Belson, the city electrician. Mr. Hutcheson ford, South Park. has not only produced a machine of fine proportions and appearance, but in its construction has brought into play that jumps in faculty which has proportions and appearance, but in its der 8 years)—1, Allan Danes, Centrai; 2, James Pettigrew, South Park; 3, Chas. has not only produced a machine of fine inventive faculty which he possesses to a marked degree. For instance all the No. 6—Two hundred and twenty mechanism is controlled by one con-rivance, conveniently located at his right tral; 2, Herbert Thompson, South Park; nand. This economizes space and simplifies the operation of the machine. Then No. 7—Two hundred and there is another convenience. Provision dash (under 14 years)—1, W. Meyer, has been made to run the automobile by South Park; 2, P. Heaton, North Ward; erosene should the gasoline supply be 3, F. B. Elworthy, South Park. me exhausted. If Mr. Hutche should ever find himself out of his regular fuel he merely has to charge up Victoria West; 2, Matthew Scott, South with kerosene and continue merrily on his | Park; 3. Cyril Baker, Central.

The body of the machine was built at | dash (under 10)-1 Ed. McB. Smith. Mable's carriage factory. Robert Hutcheson has on exhibition 3, Jack Belford, South Park. one of the well-known Truscott engines, with which many a steam launch in these Morley, Central; 2, Herbert Thompson, sulted between Nellie Emmitt and Geo.

D for first place. Nellie Emmitt in the have been removed so that the bystander brook, of South Park and North Ward may become initiated into the workings of the interior. Mr. Hutcheson is always ron the heat in 2.261/2 by only a few on hand to explain the mysteries of the C. on hand to explain the mysteries of the magic power that moves the machine, Gregg, South Park; 3, C. Catterall, Cen-

> (From Friday's Daily.) Secretary Elworthy, of the board of trade, has received the following seifexplanatory letter from Secretary Swiurton, of the Agricultural Association

executive: the lead, and kept it up throughout the race. Coming down the home stretch Victoria:

Dear Sir:-I am instructed by the executive of the exhibition to write you in order the very fine commercial exhibit of fruit which has been displayed this year at the visitors thronged to the exhibition exhibition; as the executive feel the Board grounds, eager to get a sight of the novel of Trade cannot attach too much importance to a display of this kind, which proves beyond doubt that fruit can be raised and Academy booth, drew an appreciative Academy booth, drew an appreciative their praises packed in such a way around Victoria to demonstrate the fact that we have a large industry right at our doors which only needs encouragement and development. I might add that all the fruit displayed in might add that all the fruit displayed in the manner of the work with the manner of the manner the commercial exhibit on the ground floor from primary to senior class work, runs has been grown within five miles of the has been grown within five miles of the city of Victoria; a fact that every citizen tics, physics, astronomy and botany, should be proud of. Yours faithfully,

ROBT. H. SWINERTON, Secretary.

tertainment by the Pierrots and band owned by B. H. Drake, of this city, plies all the boxes used in Victoria, and

SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

Witnessed By Large Number at Exhibition This Morning-Good Races.

Crowds thronged the grounds adjoin the attraction being the chil These com nenced at about 10 o'cl tution obtaining the largest nu points will be presented with the Swine ton cup, a trophy given by the secretary

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The five-eighth mile race for \$150 however, the Central school commen 26; North Ward, 11; Victoria West, Probably the most exciting of morning's events was the jumping con petition, open to any pupil attend respective schools. The printestants were Guy Morley, owner, Boyd, jockey.

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clared a tie, each school represented be-

It was the relay race which attracted ed from the South Park, North Ward it resulted in a comparatively easy victory for the Central school team. In last three runners crossed the line in procession, Morley, of the Central ng, with North Ward and South Park following, equal distances separating

All the 100 yards and 220 yards races were even, and some of those for boy: A list of the results follows:

No. 1-One hundred yards, dash (open) -1, Guy Morley, Central school;

of Collegiate and South Park schoo's. No. 3-One hundred vards, dash (boys under 12)-1, Clifford Carrol, Victoria

No. 4-One hundred vards, dash (nn

No. 7-Two hundred and twenty yards, No. 8-Two hundred and twenty yards, No. 9-Two hundred and twenty yards,

South Park; 2, Harry No. 11-High jump (under 14)-1, F.

No. 12-Relay race-1. Central school; North Ward: 3 South Park. Event 13-Throwing the baseball-1. Guy Morley, Central school; 2, McKit trick, Central school; 3, W. Cox, North

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY EXHIBIT. An Attractive Nook at the Exhibition

Ward.

Notwithstanding the and interesting things to be seen on the drawing, bookkeeping, German, French and Latin, nature lessons, freehand drawing, all the pupils' work, and done with a skill that reflects the great-The exhibit of paper boxes by Hibben est credit on - teachers and scholars.



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Later, Mr. Butchs those interested with low Lake property company, and began field in Peterboro con success has attended No better eviden

OOL COMPETITIONS By Large Number at Exhibiis Morning-Good Races.

ronged the grounds adjointion buildings this morning, on being the children's sports. ced at about 10 o'clock, Park, Central, North Ward, est and Spring Ridge scho sentatives present to take competitions. Be dals offered the winners in events, every first and second and two points respectively is represented by the victors. e totalled, and, when the long itions are decided, the insti ing the largest number of e presented with the Swiner. rophy given by the secretary

greater part of the forenoon Park boys took the lead, fol-ly by the Central school athn the vaulting was reached poys were ahead, the score 20 points to 24. From this on Central school commenced ning the relay race and the first place, the standing bevs: Central, 28; South Park, Vard, 11; Victoria West, 6. the most exciting of this ents was the jumping com n to any pupil attending the schools. The principal con-re Guy Morley, Central bert, Thompson and W. Kenth Park, and M. Seabrook, These four stayed with til it had reached 4 feet 6 and left Messrs. Mortey and th struck the bar in the first the second Morley cleared le, the feat being loudly son tried again, but was

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thstanding the on Tuesday and Wednesday, thronged to the exhibition eager to get a sight of the novel esting things to be seen on the One particularly attractive istic corner, the St. Ann's booth, drew an appreciative who were lavish in their praises ork exhibited. It covers five epartments: An educational and bit, fancy work, music and comwork. The educational part, mary to senior class work, runs erature and rheforic, mathemasics, astronomy and botany, rawing, bookkeeping, German, and Latin, nature lessons, free rawing, all the pupils' work, and th a skill that reflects the greatdit on teachers and scholars y fine charts are those on geotronomy and botany, while the d story writing matter and busi-

(Continued on Page 6.)

CEMENT WORKS ON SAANICH II

A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS BEING SPENT ON INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE NEAR VICTORIA

CROSSING COMPANY'S ROADWAY.

known that the investment represents

over a quarter of a million dollars, that

the initial yearly output will be over

twice as much as the amount consumed

ortland cement second to none made in

For years a lime kiln was operated on

300 feet by 210 feet. The little lime

which follow in the development of this

Although it was not until this spring

that it was fully decided to erect the

cement works, the presence of the proper constituents on Tod creek has been

An attempt was made years ago by the

parties interested, including Mr. Fisher,

who had cement works near Vancouver.

to interest capital in the Tod creek de-

posits. Mr. Butchart, the managing

frector of the company now about to egin manufacture, was approached on

fully occupied with similar enterprises in Onfario. He did not, therefore, take up

he proposition for some little time later.

The present works are the result of his

Mr. Butcuart's success in the manufac-

ture of Portland cement in Ontario augurs well for the enterprise with

which he is identified in this province.

foreover the intention to make Victoria

is permanent home is a subject for con-

managing director, a position which he

still occupies. Starting with a small pro-

luction the output has from time to time

n twelve or fifteen years has sprung up prosperous little village with all the

modern improvements, including perman-

Later, Mr. Butchart and a number of

ow Lake property organized another

ess has attended those interested.

pany, and began operations at Lakefield in Peterboro county. Here, similar

interested with him in the Shal-

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at present throughout the whole prov- shipment by water to all markets, and

since, and that the machinery to be installed and the raw material available at the works are capable of producing a works.

England, Germany, France or the United States.

There is also a practically inexhaustible supply of the raw materials used in the manufacture of the cement. There

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the cement factory, the two constituting one example of the many evolutions which follow in the development of the many evolutions which follow in the development of the many evolutions which follow in the development of the many evolutions and clay to the lime.

GENERAL VIEW OF THE CEMENT WORKS, SHOWING BUILDINGS, PART OF WHARF, UPPER

PART OF TOD CREEK. THE OLD LIME KILN IS SHOWN WITH OVERHEAD WAY FROM QUARRY

There is also a practically inexhaus-

are limestone and a certain quality of

these raw materials. Mr. Butchart says

stone and clay so admirably situated relaitvely for economical manufacture.

Quality of Materials

The qualities of the clay and limestone

are acknowledged to be the very best for

the purpose. An analysis of them show that they are specially adapted for pro-

ducing a high grade of Portland cement

so that the Vancouver brand, the name

under which the product will be put on the market will be such as to compete

successfully with the best English or

American brands. Proof of this is found

in the opinion expressed on them by

eminent manufacturers. Among those to

whom samples of the raw material were

submitted was E. Bravender, general

manager of the Hudson Portland Cement Company, one of the big factories of the

United States. Mr. Bravender is recognized as an authority on the subject, and

his opinion is considered of the highest

ness. The analysis made by him of the

value among those engaged in the busi-

clay and lime rock was as follows:

NKOWN to all but a few residuate of this city, works are being erected on. Tool creek works and first the company, and who is good the proposed of the works and control of the proposed of the company, and who is provided to the company and who is provided for the first that the first the control of the first that the first that the first that the proposed of the works and control of the first that the first the first that t connection with the carrying out of this great obstacle in the way of beginning and a large staff of Chinese have been work on the part of the managing operations was the limited market which kept constantly on the premises. There

the property was put in operation and thousands of barrels have been utilized in the walls. Before all the work is done 4,000 barrels will have been consumed construction work. The rock was found close at hand, being blasted out for the purpose, and only the fine gravel had to be brought in by scow. The walls were put up of this concrete to a height varying from ten to twenty feet. About ten feet of lattice work is pu in between the top of the concrete walls and the roof in the buildings devoted to manufacture. This will afford ample ventilation. Everything connected with the arrangement of the works is done with the purpose in view of facilitating the mical handling of the product.

The clay and lime rock deposits ar situated much higher than the works. The two ingredients lie alongside one another so that the same tramway may be utilized in conveying them to the factory. At the commencement a face of about sixty feet each of rock and of clay will be available. Only a few hundred feet from the face the materials will be dumped into a drying room, which is yet to be built. This will be 56 feet by 30

After being dried the materials are crushed to a fine powder, and after being scientifically tested by samples in the labratory are mixed together in the pro-

The Rotary Kiln Building. They then pass through the machinery of the rotary kiln building. This is the largest structure of the group. It is 168 feet by 60 feet, that entire space being free from all pillars of any kind. The roof as in all the other parts is supported by heavy trusses, which have been framed and braced by using heavy timber and iron rods, and then elevated to their place on the tops of the walls. The walls of this building are 29 feet high at the eaves, the perpendicular height to the ridge being 54 feet. The concrete walls extend up to a height of

provided for them.

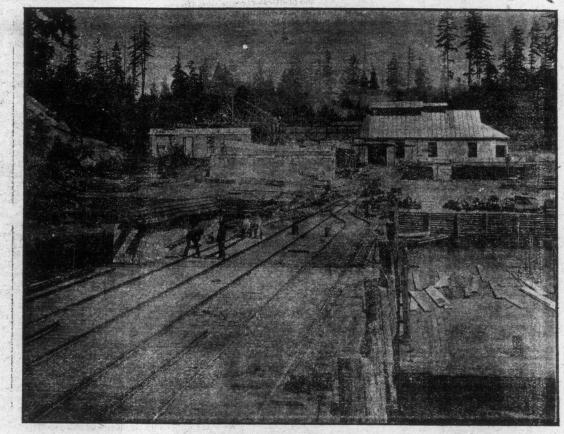
The Power Room In addition to these buildings there is

be provided with every convenience in the | material, will produce cement unexcelled

way of water, etc.,
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by anything which can be imported. It



VIEW OF CEMENT WORKS AT TOD CREEK, SHOWING PART OF WHARF WITH THREE LINES OF RAILS LAID AND BUILDINGS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION. THE WALLS ARE COMPLETED AND ROOFS ARE BEING PUT ON.

director of the company, R. P. Butchart, who has full charge of the operations. The enterprise is none the less important, however, on this account.

One reason why so little has been pushfolden away in the bushes near the following will during June. It has been pushfolden away in the bushes near the plane for carrying out the stock is all held by residents of the East, and the plane for carrying out the scheme were decided upon in Ontario.

That the Vancouver-Portland Cement Works are destined to be an important element in the industrial life of British Columbia may be inferred when it is about two miles and a half form Keating station on the Victoria & Sidney railway. It terminates in an inconstant of the property tanged of the company to one hundred of these now engaged. Two cooks are kept by the engaged. Two cooks are kept by the conjunction of the property leading up to the power is generated. A coal house 80 feet has been of the property leading up to engaged. Two cooks are kept by the conjunction of the filled with filling power is generated. A coal house 80 feet has been on the less important, the province offered. He visited the province offered. He visited the province offered. He visited the province of the operations, the province offered the operations, the province offered the special power is generated. A coal house 80 feet base in the field will fill the prover is generated. A coal house 80 feet base and mixes the clay and line rock and the buildings will within a few works not commenced at the factory.

But in addition to the Orientals there were such that the stock is all the filled with little power is generated. A coal house so the horse for the meds of the factory. He followed the prover is generated. A coal house of the factory the chieves and mixes the clay and line rock and mixes the clay and line rock and provided the state in the prover is generated. A coal house of the factory the chieval power is generated. A coal house whe chieval the prover is generated. A coal house of the factory

the place. The Water Supply.

The company has acquired 400 acre of land in the neighborhood of Tod in the fact that the company which conthe harbor from Prospect lake, a dam has facture of litholite have expressed a within about 1,600 feet of the buildings. It toria. Lithelite is the product of a pro-By pipes it is brought the remainder of cess by means of which artificial stone the way, and a never failing supply of is made with coment and saud as the water for use in the mills and for fire basis. The stone is moulded in any protection is afforded. At the works shape or design and the blocks are made there is a head of 100 feet by this sup- hollow or solid. Any variety of stone short distance away and situated on the company's land. A gang is clearing the lit has been found to resist the effects of place preparatory to putting in a reser-tor and conveying it to the places where ter than any other material. No crumbl-

ten miles. The Management.

As previously mentioned, the direct Butchari, the managing director, who intends making Victoria his home. The president of the company is E P. W. president of the company is E. R. Woods, who as a director of the Grand Trunk Pacific was in the city a few weeks ago, and who then visited the works at Tod

when operations are ready to begin, probably about Christmas of this year, an office will likely be opened in Victoria with the works by telephone. When that is done Mr. Ross, the treasurer of the corporation, who is the city also, and take oversight over the business. Mr. Ross is a young man, but toria is being hurried to completion. The has had a wide experience in business in Toronto before being assigned his present

The Market. installed which will do away with concerning cannon balls the cement is reduced to a fine powder. It is then the finished product and ready for use.

The Offices.

In addition to these main buildings the company buildings the company composed of practical business men of the East, realize that British Columbia will make rapid strides within the next few years. They have every confidence in the promise of the main basis of the market. The wash, stating Ross had verbal authority.

from Keating station on the Victoria & Sidney railway. It' terminates in an ideal harbor, perfectly land locked and with a depth of water which will allow of all vessels mooring alongside of the company's wharf. This permits of the relief to the company's wharf. This permits of the company's wharf. The configuration of the company's configuration of the company's configuration of the company's configuration of the company to work taking out work along the company to w be inaugurated.

Auxiliary Enterprises.

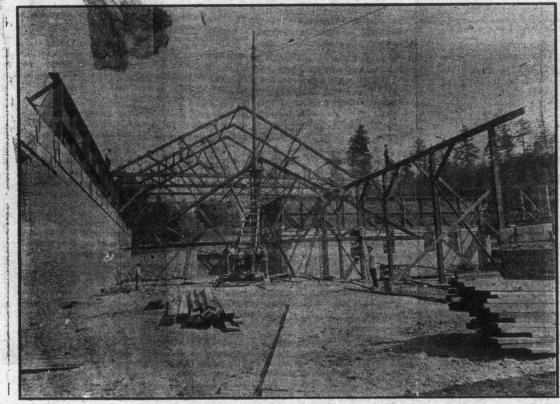
Already an example of this is found reek. Up the stream, which flows into trols the rights for Canada for the manubeen built, and a flue brings the water to readiness to begin operations in Vicply. For drinking and culinary purposes can be imitated in color or texture, and a spring will be used, which is only a the artificial article possesses in addition required.

At Sooke water power has been to warp out of shape. Already litholite acquired for the generating of electricity. is being extensively used in Chicago, There has been 2,000 horse power there where a large works turns it out. In the acquired, and later this will be transmit-ted to the works to be utilized for power readily believed, will become particularly and lighting. The distance from the sold in the station to Tod creek will be about tensively manufactured there, the buildings using it presenting an imposing and massive appearance.

Already the machinery is arriving at the works of the Vancouver-Portland pany's wharf. This is being unloaded, and immediately the roofs are finished and the preparations are made inside the buildings the equipment will be installed. More cars of machinery are on the way to the works.

Immense quantities of brick and tim-

alongside of the works, one of the most important industries connected with Vicpromoters have shown commendable faith in the province by locating here The management realizes that even with a perfect cement and the additional inducement for its use from the fact that it is of home manufacture, that the price



PUTTING THE TRUSSES WHICH CARRY THE ROOF IN POSITI ON ON THE ROTARY KILN BUILD-ING. THE SPANS ARE 60 FEET IN WIDTH. THE MILL ROOM 80 FEET WIDE IS ALSO SHOWN, SEP-ARATED FROM THE FORMER BY A ROW OF POSTS.

ratulation to the city and to the provce. Mr. Butchart is very prominently entified with the history of the manuture of Portland cement in Ontario, and, therefore, in Canada. Only within recent years has this become an industry in Canada. Among the first to be stablished was the Shallow Lake Works ear Owen Sound in the county of Grey. The operating company has had a very successful history with Mr. Butchart as

Appended to his statement of the analysis Mr. Bravender adds the following: "The raw materials are almost free from magnesia. The two materials properly combined should make a cement as near an ideal Portland cement as is possible to make, and I am confident you will be able to make a great reputation for the Vancouver brand of cement." The brand is to be named Vancouver. after the explorer, who gave his name

to this Island. being carried out under day labor.

families spent a pleasant camping hard clinkers.
season, combining pleasure with their The clinkers then pass through a The Wharf.

A wharf equipped in every way to suit the purposes for which it will be used was among the first works completed. It extends for a distance of about either side make three lines of track along the length of the wharf. It is fit-Construction Work.

The construction of the buildings is being carried out under day labor. With

rotary cooler sixty feet long, where by means of cold blasts it is made to leave the cylinder in a cold state. The Mill Room.

The cement then goes to the mill room, which is separated from the 365 feet into the water of this rotary kiln building only by pillars. This ideal little harbor. At that distance out room is 80 feet by 78 feet, and provides a depth of about thirty-five feet of water a clear ground space for the installation is attained. It is a substantial structure of the machinery. In this room the of ample width. A line of railway of standard gauge with parallel switches on and tube mills, where by rotating in cylinders with hard steel balls resembling cannon balls the cement is reduced to a fine powder. It is then the finished product and ready for use.

The concrete walls will be plastered inside and outside with a cement cover-

ing, giving a smooth surface. Stock and Store Rooms.

in most instances these have pitched is made complete. The product leaves attended in their tents in the woods, and with their families spent a pleasant camping the complete. The product leaves attended to the complete is made complete. The complete is made complete in the complete is made complete. The complete is made complete in the complete in the complete is made complete. The complete is made complete in the complete in

feet by 60 feet, and is right alongside of used in the whole province last year, it of the product will have to be kept down it. Bins are provided here for storage purposes. The capacity of it is 25,000 barrels, which is over half the quantity works has been. The yearly production at the entire province of British Columbia last year.

In the storage room machinery is to be installed which will do away with considerable handling.

The cement is conveyed from the mill In view of the fact that only about room to the stock room, which is 128 47,000 barrels of Portland cement were

social correspondence, certainly

speak volumes for the literary and epistolary training given at St. Ann's. All would do well to take a look at the work. Music charts showed matter from junior, "Book of Honor" giving samples of original compositions and interpretations by the students of difficult pieces, as also students on musical authors. Looking The start was good and for a over this, one leaves with the impression art, and of the interest of the pupils in Patchen drew ahead. They made

their work. and water colors, the work of one of the on the work. Murillo's "Assumption," rendered with a faultless expression, as ing that he would give four hundred pounds for the painting. Other charming pounds for the painting. Other charmons pounds for the painting of the paintin the teacher also form a part of the exhibit, the pupils' fancy work offering a pretty variety, ranging, as it does, from the work of seven-year-old tots to young

The judges of the commercial department expressed themselves well pleased with the matter there exhibited. A new and attractive feature, is the fancy type prove a delightful surprise to most vis-itors, and draw forth considerable praise. Besides this pleasing display, there is much practical typewriting, also an outline of the course taught. Everything connected with the exhibit bespeaks careful teaching, an excellent course, and hard work on the part of the young lady students whose names appear on the

On the whole, the St. Ann's Academy deserves much credit for this compre hensive exhibit.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Yesterday was children's day at the exhibition, and another large throng entered. This proved most exciting, passed through the gates. Young Vic. From the start it was apparent the two toria turned out en masse, the especial the field sports, being very successful.

And right here it is entirely in order to suggest that meets of this kind be conducted more frequently. In the schools stand on even terms, being loudly theerof the fire department, whose fame as a runner was at one time international, commented in glowing terms on the ex-cellence of the sports and the prowess of out by little more than a head. Although that filled the chief with astonishment. Guy Morley, Victor Thompson and others exhibited a form that should be cultiv-If some of the local enthusiasts would some day prove a formidable adversary to the amateur athletic organiversary to the amateur athletic organizations of the Northwest. Popularize of \$400 was then called and seven horses these school children's sports by having them regularly and the youngsters will be all the better for their athletic train-

Reports agree that yesterday afternoon's racing was better than the events of the first day. This is generally the case and should the graduation continue this afternoon's programme should surpass that of yesterday. Should the prection prove true in this particular, vis itors to the exhibition will behold the finest horse racing ever held in Victoria. to-day will equal that of Thursday. The announcement in yesterday's Times that the sham battle would be repeated this afternoon was hailed with much satisfaction. This was not decided until yesterday morning, and when the news was given out in the afternoon many compli mentary references to the generous spirit actuating the army and navy were heard Owing to the splendid manner in which the first mimic engagement was carried out a big gathering is expected at the grounds by the exhibition authorities. Yesterday's programme, like that of the previous day, was excellent. A new e was the celebrated "looping the gap" by the Brentons. These two darlists cleared a considerable space on their wheels while the crowd gazed breathless attention. The spectators, or a large part of them, were a great ore nervous than the performers. The Brentons gave another exhibition last evening and are down on the pro-

gramme for similar exhibitions to One of the most interesting features of the fair was the miners' drilling contest, which took place in the boxing pavilion about eight o'clock last evening. It attracted a large crowd, who excitedly watched the husky sledge operators at their task. The competition will be continued at the same place this evening. Another strong attraction this evening will be the grand tombola, for which the energetic committee consisting of Messrs. Rawlond Machin, T. W. Walker and W. H. Price have secured about four hundred prizes. Every person entering the

grounds will receive a ticket. The finals in the tug-of-war will alsobe held to-night, so there will be a pretty full programme. The music yesterday was provided by the Nanaimo Silver Corband, which rendered a farge number of selections in excellent style.

of the five were so even that it was im-possible to pick the winner until they eached the last quarter, and the horses sent neck and neck until within a few

yards of the line.

About three o'clock Judges Leighton, Paisley and Ker took their posit the grand stand and called for the first three in five heats) for a purse of \$200. Music charts showed matter from jumor, intermediate and senior grades, the "Book of Honor" giving samples of original compositions and interpretations by Memo, owned by J. Colwood; Glengarry Memo, owned by J. Colwood; Glengarry There were four entries in the first heat,

The start was good and for a shor distance the four were bun of the thoroughness of the course in this gradually George D and Glengarry splendid race, Glengarry Patchen leading Passing on to the art booth may be by only a few yards up to the three-quar viewed some of the finest oil paintings ters. Then Glengarry Patchen began to increase the gap and crossed the line the Sisters lately returned from Eastern winner by a good margin. The other studios. The judges here, and the public in general passed the highest encomiums being second, Cross Cut third and Memo last. Time, 2.171/2.

In the second and third heats only testified to by connoisseurs, is a special two horses came up to the mark, Glencentre of attraction, one gentleman statup two fast races, but the outcome wa

One of the prettiest races of the afternoon was the five-eighths of a mile dash for a purse of \$150. This brought out seven horses: Eva D, owned by M. Johnson; Roltaire, owned by W. Williams, Chemical Street, and the seven horses. liams; Vince, owned by W. C. Cree; Goy. John, owned by A. E. Powell; Amasa, owned by G. S. Freeman; the and Phil Crimmons, owned by Geo. Ashton. After some manoeuvring on the part of the jockeys, Stanter Harrison dropped the flag and the competitors shot towards the grand stand. They passed the judges well bunched but began to string out on the stretch around the course. When they reached the last quarter Roltaire and Vince were practically neck and neck, with Amasa following closely, and the rest bunched in the rear. It was a great race for first between Vince and Roltaire, the former winning by about half a length. Time, Covenanter, owned by E. A. Holcomb; writing, few having ever seen so novel a use of the typewriter. The pictures of use of the typewriter. The pictures of local buildings made on the machine dropped the flag and the competitors shot winning by about half a length. Time, 1.04%.

Moet & Chandon Challenge Cup, value \$175, with a purse of \$75 added. Grey Friar, owned by B H. Drake, and Tod Sloan, owned by Hull & Cottle, were toria turned out en masse, the especial were well matched, but the opinion seem-attractions arranged for them, namely, ed to be that Grey Friar would have no ducted more frequently. In the schools of Victoria there are youthful athletes of marked ability, whose feats yesterday astonished their elders. Chief Watson, on, and they were neck and neck at the three-quarter. Then the excitement became intense. The jockeys used their whips liberally, but up to within ten yards of the finish there was no apprecithe young competitors. In running and able advantage to either. Tod Sloan, they showed themselves to the however, pulled up and managed to win W. F. Sayward has agreed to supply all It should be reflected that this is Grey Friar's first experience in a mile, ready for use at the next local race would take these boys in hand Victoria and perhaps another try would result in the telling of a different story.



HONORED GUESTS AT VICTORIA'S BIG FAIR.

The free for all trotting and pacing

In the first heat Arketa and Fanny

Putnam early began breaking, throwing them far behind. The former showed

vonderful speed in recovering its place

but lost too much to get a front positio

Glengarry Patchen was the wonder of the race with the great bursts of speed.

The heat was finished with Glengarr. Patchen first, in 2.17½; Dewey Ann sec

ond, Gavin Wilks third and Arketa fourth. Fannie Putnam was distanced.

Wilks took a front position. Glengarry

Ann got second place, but on the ho

In the second heat the pacer Garvin

Patchen broke early in the race and fell to the tail of the procession. Dewey

stretch attained wonderful speed and

won the race in 2.16%. Garvin Wilks

came in second, the two being almost neck to neck. Glengarry Patchen was

third, with Arketa almost neck to neck

In the third heat the pacer Garvin

first half-mile it still led, with Dewey

Ann second, Glengarry Patchen and Arketa following. When half way around

the second time Glengarry Patchen struck a remarkable speed and pulled up

to a position in lead of all the rest. Ar-keta, the other trotter, also put forth a

spurt and came up to second place, the

heat was finished in 2.18, with Glengarry

Patchen first. Arketa second. Garvin

This left it necessary to have a fourth

heat. Again in it Garvin Wilks took the lead. Glengarry Patchen broke and

was forced back to the tail end of the

procession. Again the trotters pushed their way to the front before the heat

finished, and up the home stretch a pretty

contest began between Glengarry Patch-en and Arketa for first place. Arketa

just before reaching the judge's stand broke and destroyed all chance of win-

ning. Glengarry Patchen won the Mea

Garvin Wilks following in the orde

The race therefore went to Glengarry

In the gentlemen's driving race//for \$100 purse and cup, horses to be driven

by their owners, there were six entwies. They were Russ Humber's Victoria Girl,

J. Colwood's Memo, G. Bell's Dan, //Dr. Humber's Lizzie E, W. Symons's Nelle

S, and D. A. Upper's Tyee Maid. In the

first heat Victoria, Girl got the lead. Dain passed up to the leading position and shoutly afterwards Tyee Maid came into

second place. The heat was finished

with Dan leading, in 2.48, Tyee Maid

2.21, with Arketa, Dewey Ann land

Wilks third, and Dewey Ann fourth,

Wilks again started off in front.

tle, owner, W. Burrows, driver.

that he carried 120 pounds, a penalty of race. Difficulty was experienced in gets was a remarkably close one, Eldred winfive having been added owing to his vic-tories yesterday. The time was 2.40. owned by A. E. Powell, of Heppaneo. Although there was some difficulty in starting the final contest it proved one of the most interesting of the afternoon, with its rider before a start could be they reached the grand stand. In the race round Karabel drew up and passed Judge Napton, thus securing second place. There was an exciting race between Facts and _arabel, but the latter won out with comparative ease. The order was Facts, first; Karabel, second, Next was the one-mile race for the place order was Facts, first; Karabel, second,

and Judge Napton, third. Time, 1.18. for a purse of \$450 brought five entires This concluded one of the most suc-essful programme of races ever held here. As already stated the finishes were These were Dewey Ann, Jas. Wadsen, all close and exciting, there were very all close and excuring, there were and all Landing, owner, Riplinger, uriver, ran-few waits of over five minutes, and all nie Putnam, W. G. Stevenson, Victoria, thoroughly enjoyed the sport. The Na-naimo silver cornet band rendered an exowner, J. Millington, driver; Garvin Wilks, A. G. Itir, Tacoma, owner, W cellent programme. Riley, driver: Arketa, S. Madison, Sea

In this connection it might be menoned that arrangements are being made for the erection of a new judge's stand. This was proposed by W. J. Hanna and the suggestion was taken up by Col. Prior, D. R. Ker and others. The building will be fitted with all the most mod-ern conveniences. It is understood that the lumber needed, while Col. Prior has electrical gong. This building will be

(From Monday's Daily.) The horse races held in connection



A. B. C. CHALLENGE CUP.

second, Lizzie E third, and Victoria Girl This was presented Thos. Desbrisay for the second successive time at the recent fourth. The remaining two horses both fell during the heat but without accident exhibition tournament of the Victor's Amsteur Boxing Club by its president, Rev. W. W. Bolton. The latter explained that Mr. Desbrisay had won the cup in 1903. and had stood prepared to defend it against any challenger this year. Nobody, how, ever, had entered, and therefore the trophy became the property of its present holder.

The cup was offered by the association to be competed for by any bona fide amateur under the heavyweight class. When first put up in 1902, it was won by A. Jeffs. The trophy was presented the Victoria association by the American Brewing Company, St. Louis, Mo., through their local agents, Turner, Beeton & Co.

THE HORE RACES.

Better Than on the First Day—Were Closely Contested.

(From Thursday's Daily)

Yesterday afternoon's here reached the first own better for some distance on each side was black with excited spectators. The programmer was afforded of Strucy and through the found and the was met in starting on but one occasion, and this was in the fast event, at three-quarter mile dash for the strucy at the keepings of the first own of the first own

ning, with Miss Vera and The Covenanter almost neck to neck with her.

In the five-eighth mile running race and ridden by C. Ray, becoming unmanthe entries were Vince, W. S. Cree, Cali-fornia, owner, J. Boyd, rider; Amasa, G. Seven entries were mentioned on the offi-cial programme, but two of these, Clauda-tor, owned by H. S. Blackburn, and Dr., tions of the horse closely. The animal control of the second seven control er, C. Ray, rider; Facts, J. Barker, Oakland, owner, T. Stewart, rider; Lizzie

in the following order, Lizzie Rice, Vince, Facts, Amasa, Phil Cummins, Eva D. The race was run in the fast time of

In the mile race the entries were Decoy, McMahon & Miller, owners, A. Powell, rider; Hondwran, H. Holcomb, owner, Holcomb, rider; Judge Napton, Everett, owner, Jas. Wadsen, driver; J. Cave, Los Angeles, owner, Patterson, Glengarry Patchen, W. Walker, Ladhers rider; Tom Hauk, T. Martin, California J. Cave. Los Angeles, owner, Patterson, owner, Adams, rider; Chickadee, S. Rafour, San Francisco, owner, J. Boyd,

Tom Hauk got the lead and for the first half led by a considerable distance. This position was maintained until the end, but the others closed the gap some-what, which in the early part of the race separated him from the rest. Tom Hauk won the race in 1.46. Chickadee, Decoy and Hondwran followed in the order named, but very close together. Judge Napton brought up the rear.

TUG-OF-WAR.

First Round of Tournament For the Players' Chaflenge Cup.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Last evening the first round of the tug-of-war tournament for the Players' Challenge cup took place on the exhibi- loss of a single second in time. The pre-

and was desperately contested. though the soldiers won in two straight heats—all these competitions being de-cided by the best two out of three—they had to exert themselves to the utmost to win. The initial test lasted 7½ minutes, the teams pulling even for over five minutes. Then the soldiers commenced to gain ground, and finally managed to In the second trial the Ladners team did not hold for long, the Royal Engineers winning in about a minute. When

heats.

present.

the soldiers lined up they aggregated 1,667 lbs., while their opponents tipped the scale at 1.670 lbs. This is the first time the Players' cup has been won by the Royal Engineers. It was put up for competition in 1902 by Messrs John Player & Son, tobacco manufacturers, Nottington, England, through their local agents, Turner, Beeton & Co. A team from the Royal Garrison Artillery first succeeded in captur ing the trophy, and it was won in 1903

terested should make a point of being

(From Monday's Daily.)

The final event in the tug-of-war tourn-

nent between the Royal Engineers' team

for 1904-05. The last pull between the teams mentioned took place on the ex-

nibition grounds on Saturday evening,

and that from Ladners Landing was won by the former. They therefore take cossession of the Players' Challenge cup

property of any team, ROCK DRILLING.

conditions are that the cup must be won

No. 5 company, Fifth Regiment. The

A Contest Which Proved One of Most Interesting Features of Show.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Last evening the first of the contests for rock drilling began in the large pavilion, where earlier in the week the boxing competitions took place. This is a feature of the show which is unexcelled by any of the other special attractions. The interest centring in it is very great, and last night the attendance was good.

Three teams of two men each were on hand last night. These were John Leroy and T. Pendergast from Van Anda mine, Texada, the Faulds Bros., of Greenwood, and Richard Bessant and Wm. Tallon, from the Tyee mine, Mt. Sicker, Another eam had entered, but were not present. There is a possibility that they have been lelayed or the way, and will get here to take part in the competition this evening The members of the latter team are Mc-Gillivray and Gillen, of Rossland, The rules under which the competition

is carried out require that each team shall drill for ten minutes at each test'. There are two of these, one drilling down and the other an upward drilling. Last evening the Faulds Bros, did the upward ole, while the remaining two teams both drilled down holes. This evening the frillers will reverse their programme of

last night. Repeatedly throughout the evening the ontestants were applauded for their exeditious work in changing the drills without missing a stroke of the sledge. and in changing the striker without

hole, 24 12-16 inches; upper, 11 8-16 Following this were a couple of contests between the Royal Engineers and the Royal Marines. The former were Second-Jas. Foulds and Geo. Foulds. Greenwood. Down hole, 22 14-16 inches; upper 8 3-16 inches. ous with comparative ease. They carried off both the first and second Third-Wm. Leroy and J. Prendergast heats.

As mentioned, to-night's contest will decide the championship, and those in-

Van Anda. Down hole, 16 inches; upper, 8 1-16 inches. THE BABY CONTEST

One of the Most Exciting Events of the Exhibition

(From Saturday's Daily.) What some must have regarded as it big feature of the fair took n main building at'3 o'clock ye ternoon. It was not an att could be witnessed on any of tous days, it was not a compo which physical strength and played an active part, nor an ment in which vocal or talent was demonstrated. It baby show, and there was a lection of infant beauties, decker their Sunday best and ready to battery of appealing glances indges to whom was delegated cate task of selecting the winn were four prizes available. One was case of condensed milk, presented by Truro Condensed Milk Company Messrs. Martin & Robertson, for best boy baby under twelve m sented by the Borden Conder aulay, for the best girl baby. same firm offered a case of milk for the est baby in the show, boy or gir St. Charles Cream Company, Shallcross & Macaulay, offered a case of ndensed milk.

The gentlemen who heroically twice in succession before becoming the to officiate as judges were 'Fell, Anton Henderson and Cuthbert. When they reached of the show there were a dozen or een cherubs of all sizes, complex ages, that is, under twelve awaiting them. There were blond lings and brunette angels, and son were neither blonde nor brug were fat babies, lean babies and ba neither fat nor lean, As the judges this formidable array their h mentarily failed them, but the up courage and shoulder to sho ronted the inevitable. But it was ribly hard duty that was theirs to pe form, and it is not surprising foundly before making the award f the competitors resented the close pection to which he was subjected of the judges, who drew back in startled amazement.

their decision as follows: ward Fleming, son of Mrs. Fleming, of Finest girl baby under twelve months,

Kathleen May Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Thomas, of Esquimalt. Finest baby in the show, either boy or zirl. Edward Fleming. Finest twins, children of Mrs. R. W. Short, of 33 Princess avenue.

One of the judges, who by the way did not wish to be questioned too closely, ing that Edward Fleming, the top liner. was a "dandy." He was just about as near perfection as it was possible to get.

THE SHAM BATTLE. Another Realistic Engagement on Satur-

day Afternoon-Bridge Blown Up. The sham battle attracted a big crowd nortly after noon on Saturday. natter of fact the engagement nore realistic than that on Wedne everal new features being auch to the enjoyment of the s A log bridge had been thrown a river," while places of conceal the marksmen had been carefully pre-

The Royal Artillery and Royal Engi-

just before 1 o'clock, and a r ing party was dispatched ook-out for the enemy. Supper wa bill of fare being graced by salmon which one of the soliders skill fully hooked in the river. Suddenly me scouts were seen to approach prisoner. He was in civilian garb, had been acting very suspicion the scouts deemed it wise to it him. He was brought before manding officer, who ordered him searched. Judge of their indign when he was found to be a a spy. His trial was very but was ordered to be executed. party was told off, the spy was ed and daylight was let into first volley failed to give I quietus, for he kicked like a Ru back, so he was given another party then took the remains them into the river. Of this spy it must be admitted that solider. It was a pity to s off so expeditiously—he was to write a letter to his home will-but the commanding officer adhere to the strick rules of le warfare. At this juncture the at gan, and the soldiers sallied forth meet the foe. The conflict was n desperate, but gradually the assailants drove the defenders back and across the Boom! and up went the bridge the Royal Engineers blowing it up with The spectators were delighted with the exhibition, as on the previous day, and



THE PLAYERS' CHALLENGE CUP. Won by the Royal Engineers in Exhibition Tug-of-War Tournament.

to anyone or any horse.

In the second heat of the race Dan the Royal Engineers, the Royal Artilearly got the lead, with Tyee Maid second and Lizzie E third. Victoria Girl lery, the Marines and the stokers of H. M. S. Grafton, and from Ladners Landond and Lizzie E third. Victoria Girl and Judging by the results the championduring the first half interchanged positions several times with Lizzie E. This
order continued until in the second half
Lizzie E and Victoria Girl came almost
Lizzie E and Victoria Girl came almost
neck to neck with Tyee Maid. The latneck to neck with Tyee Maid. The lating. There were some exciting contests, and judging by the results the championship lies between the Royal Engineers prize is a purse of \$250.

tion grounds. Teams were entered from cision of the men was regarded with wonder. The drilling is done in granite the soliders and sailors were heartily cheered. In this connection the citizens blocks. It is safe to say that none who saw

the first stage in the contest last night will miss seeing the finish to-night. The prize is a purse of \$250. To-night's competition will be held in the same place, commencing at 8 o'clock.

ontemplate, there will be a may range from a thous idred dollars. Three factors contribut cess of this exhibition. excellence of the exhibits ments, a system of mana prevented confusion and tre superb weather which prefour days. Of the deal has been written in the big fair was opened, tude to say that they ex-plays of last year, and it ance to assert that never uch an all-round exhibit f exhibition enterprise in And it must have been And it must have that the more important represented, the finer was Take the fruit-growing instance. Never indeed has stance. Never indeed has splendid representation i and quality. That colle plums and pears which a hand side of the main has created an impress visitors which cannot an advertisement of the f

an advertisement of the fi-sibility of Victoria and an advertisement whose estimated. In this conn be pointed out that packing which distingu & Son's display was Palmer's son, a young certainly deserves the r his ability received.

Discussing the general Palmer emphasized portance of impressing that this was not a purposes. It was a cial fruit, packed for poses, and could h great abundance as which was so freque the local stores. The tifully provided with th

fruit as that which i Northwest. The system trade" between the fruit lealer accounts for the market of fruit which dvertisement not at all character.
In stock the showing Last year it was said b the display surpassed a been attempted up to year the exhibit was ts predecessor, and like an eye-opener to visito zens alike. People fro continent who took in pressed surprise at the wondered why they ha about these particular tice of importing star from the East undoubt tributed to the high cla

dence in the show just In the other indus there was an excellent That collection of ores to the mineral wealth When one reflects the samples displayed, districts from which the them represented and t is continuous, because discoveries of new forced to the conclus Columbia was bereft of tialities which were d telling advantage, it erous because o

The management praise. Ill success in system which has v ssibility of failur longer an army of bo was endowed with equ executive carefully sub-committees, Sec a capable office staff w spirits. In Mr. Swin manager who thinks fi wards. He carefull plans, and insures the confusion. The modus been so successful owe ence to him and he de est recognition for the which he has attend duties falling to 1 He was ably assisted consisting of Mayor B H. B. Thompson, M. F. Tolmie, and to thi

the generous, loyal o nerchants and the cit tributory factor, could True, the meteorologi opening was not very condition militated as ance on the inaugura not continue, and on days the weather was ditions in all essentia equal to expectation gate receipts showed

collowing: Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Grand stand ...

Total The total receipts the week last year vup as follows: Gate grand stand, \$362

\$166.25. Following are ad FRU

Burbank's sugar Palmer & Son, 2 R. Grand Duke plum er & Son.
Lombard, 12-1 Jeanette Van Tasse Reine Claude, 12-

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12-16 inches; upper, 11 8-16 d-Jas. Foulds and Geo. Foulds, ood. Down hole, 22 14-16 is all Down hole, 22 14-16 inches; -Wm. Leroy and J. Prendergast, da. Down hole, 16 inches; upper,

THE BABY CONTEST. the Most Exciting Events of the Exhibition.

From Saturday's Daily.) some must have regarded as the re of the fair took place in the ing at '3 o'clock yesterday af-It was not an attraction that witnessed on any of the previ-, it was not a competition in anysical strength and stamina active part, nor an entertainwhich vocal or elocutionary instrated. It was the w, and there was a royal col-infant beauties, decked out in lay best and ready to turn their of appealing glances on the whom was delegated the deli-of selecting the winners. There prizes available. One was a ensed milk, presented by the ondensed Milk Company through Martin & Robertson, for the baby under twelve months; anthe Borden Condensed Milk the best girl baby offered a case of milk for the

in the show, boy or girl. The Cream Company, through & Macaulay, offered a case of tlemen who heroically agreed te as judges were Thornton iton Henderson and Herbert When they reached the scene w there were a dozen or fourbs of all sizes, complexions and is, under twelve hem. There were blonde dar runette angels, and some who er blonde nor brunette. There babies, lean babies and babies at nor lean. As the judges faced midable array their hearts mo-y failed them, but they plucked age and shoulder to shoulder conthe inevitable. But it was a terrd duty that was theirs to peris not surprising that they

mpetitors resented the close into which he was subjected, for led his balloon in the face of one udges, who drew back in startled nt. Ultimately the judges gave boy under twelve months, Edring, son of Mrs. Fleming, of

and consulted long and pro-

before making the award. One

May Thomas, daughter of Mrs. of Esquimalt. baby in the show, either boy or twins, children of Mrs. R. W.

33 Princess avenue. the judges, who by the way did to be questioned too closely, t Edward Fleming, the top liner, "dandy." He was just about as fection as it was possible to get. THE SHAM BATTLE.

Realistic Engagement on Satur-Afternoon-Bridge Blown Up.

sham battle attracted a big crowd of fact the engagement was even alistic than that on Wednesday, the enjoyment of the spectators bridge had been thrown across the while places of concealment for

itched camp south of the river. re 1 o'clock, and a reconn was dispatched to be on the ost approved fashion, the fare being graced by a large which one of the soliders skilloked in the river. Suddenly er. He was in civilian garb, but acting very suspiciously, and officer, who ordered him to be Judge of their indignation was found to be a marine and His trial was very brief, and he dered to be executed. A firing vas told off, the spy was blindfold daylight was let into him. The failed to give him he was given another dose er. It was a pity to shuffle him

the strick rules of legitimate he foe. The conflict was most he defenders back and across the Boom! and up went the bridge, oyal Engineers blowing it up with on amid smoke and flame

ectators were delighted with the on, as on the previous day, and ers and sailors were heartily In this connection the citizens eply grateful to Commodore h and Lieut.-Col. English for pate in one of the most enjoyable

HE CLOSE OF THE FAIR. cted That There Will Be a Subantial Surplus-The Contribu-

tory Factors. big fair of 1904 belongs to history. aturday night the entrances to ds and buildings were closed, and lves to the interesting and im luty they will perform with pleas tended Victoria's exhibitions in the has been broken, and with a ven e. Instead of the hiatus to which

template, there will be a surplus which gange from a thousand to fifteen What made your line actors contributed to the succoarse? cmmon sour this exhibition. They were the Sunlight Soap saves linen.

a system of management which

weather which prevailed on the

ar days. Of the exhibits a great

fair was opened. It is no plati-say that they excelled the dis-

last year, and it is not extrava-

assert that never has there been all-round exhibit in the history

must have been patent to all

more important the industry

fruit-growing industry, for in-Never indeed has it had such a

representation in both quantity

of the main building entrance

ted an impression on the minds

which cannot be erased. As sement of the fruit raising pos-

In this connection it might

of Victoria and vicinity, it was

which distinguished R. M. Palm

Son's display was the work of Mr.

Discussing the general fruit display, R. Palmer emphasized the great im-

was so frequently encountered in

accounts for the display on the

sement not at all beneficial in its

s alike. People from all parts of the

tinent who took in the exhibition ex-

dered why they had not heard more

pressed surprise at the great display, and

about these particular lines. The prac-

ributed to the high class exhibit in evi-

The management deserves the highest

praise. I'll success in the past evolved a system which has vastly reduced the

ossibility of failure. There was no onger an army of bosses, each of whom

FRUIT.

Plums.

'almer & Son, 2 R. Layritz.

Reine Claude, 12-1 F. Sere.

Burbank's sugar prune, 12-1 R. M.

Grand Duke plum, 12-1 R. M. Palm-

Lombard, 12-1 C. G. Stevens, 2

lence in the show just concluded.

's son, a young man of 18, who

of impressing on the visitors

It was a display of commer-

ores. There is no reason why

deserves the recognition which

ted out that the mag

lity received.

ion enterprise in Victoria.

OAP REDUCES

Monarch, 12-1 R. Layritz, 2 R. M. Imperial Gage, 12-1 R. M. Palmer & ty. That collection of apples, learns which adorned the right Grant. Columbia 12-1 R H Nunn 2 W C Any other variety, 12-1 R. M. Palmer

Peaches. Early Crawford, 6-1 H. C. Helges Seedling, 6-1 Miss C. Tilton

Grapes. Concord, 2 dbs.-1 E. J. Palmer, 2 A. Longfield.
White Sweetwater, 2 lbs.-1 Teague, 2 A. Longfield.

Meech's Prolific, 5-1 W. C. Grant. Crab apples, Florence, 12-1 R. M.

Palmer & Son. ovided with the finest quality of Crab apples, Hyslop, 12-1 C. G. Stevens, 2 J. Tamboline. as that which is shipped to the west. The system of "settling in Crab apples, any other variety, 12-1 between the fruit grower and the Jeanette Van Tassel. ket of fruit which often becomes an Best packed box pears for shipping; special medal-F. Sere.

Best prunes, 25 lbs., dark-1 Mrs. W. year it was said by stock men that the display surpassed anything that had C. Grant. Best dried apples, 25 lbs-1 Mrs. W. an attempted up to that time. This is the exhibit was equally ahead of predecessor, and like the fruit, proved C. Grant. Blackberries, best plate—1 J. W. De Bald, 2 Jeanette Van Tassel. ye-opener to visitors and local citi-

> Water Colors, Etc.-Original. Landscape or marine—1 Miss E. Walker, 2 Mrs. T. H. Fraser. Animals from life-1 Mrs. E. A. Still dife, fruit, etc., from nature—1 Miss B. B. Sovile, 2 Miss B. Hadwin.

In the other industrial departments there was an excellent representation. (diploma)-1 J. S. Pearse, 2 Miss M, M. That collection of ores was a monument mineral wealth of British Colum-China painting, 1 piece—1 Miss_E. Carr, 2 Mrs. L. Troves. When one reflects on the variety of the samples displayed, the multitude of districts from which they came, the high In crayon or pastel-1 Miss M. E, state of development which some of Bone.
them represented and the activity which Mec

Miscellaneous-Original. tialities which were displayed to such telling advantage, it would be great and michael. Wood carving, chip-2 Mrs. J. Carprosperous because of the treasures be-

Amateurs Only. Oil painting, landscape or marine, original-2 Miss M. E. Bone. Oil, landscape or marine, copy-2 Mrs. W. W. Gabriel.

was endowed with equal power. A small executive carefully selected executive sub-committees, Secretary Swinerton and spirits. In Mr. Swinterton there is a manager who thinks first and acts afterwards. He carefully formulates his Water, landscal Water, landscape or marine, copy— Miss G. Woodward, 2 Mrs. G. S. Kent.

tory factor, could not be surpassed. Pitts. True, the meteorological outlook at the pening was not very promising, and this | Connell. condition militated against the attend-

ate receipts showed up so well as the Collection of water colors by girl under

TRIAL DEPARTMENT.

Diploma, Hinton Electric Co. Carriages.

ulkies, etc.—Silver medal, John Meston; Sploma, M. Hutchison. Bicycles, etc.-Doploma, L. Blank. Agricultural. Grain and seed drills-Diploma, E. G.

Prior & Co. Agricultural Implements.

Manure drill, stump extractor, cider mills, etc.—Diploma, Rev. E. F. Wilson; Gates and Fencing.

20perCent. Discount on all Regular Lines.

P. Skrine, B. C. Anchor Fence Co. Miscellaneous—Boots and Shoes. Harness of all kinds Silver medal, F. Norris & Sons; diploma, B. C. Saddlery

America Soap Co.

Chemical Co.

Wearing Apparel.

Chemicals and Drugs.

Mineral acids-Diploma,

Groceries and Provisions.

Co.; diploma, Columbia Flouring Co.

Miscellaneous

Overalls, jumpers, sheefs, opiniona, Turner, Beeton & Co.

toria Chemical Co.

Murray; 2 W. Kermode.

Surrey Creamery Association.

2 J. Maynard.

Creamery.

Mrs. Hillier.

Phillips.

Reckitt's Blue and Stove Polish-

Chemical fertilizer-Silver medal, Vic-

Photo-engraving and zinc etching— Silver medal, B. C. Photo-Engraving Co.

Model of sacht—Diploma, J. E. Parker; diploma, T. M. Dougall.

Wooden piping-Diploma, A. G. How

Building material-Bronze medal, J. E.

Skilled Mechanical work,

Work by mechanics-1 D. Sanderson

Work by non-mechanics-1 Thos. A

Creamery butter, provincial manufac-

ure, box prints, not less than 60 lbs.;]

Dairy butter, rolls or prints, 5 lbs; 1,

diploma and special prize presented by

F. W. Nolte & Co.-Miss E. McLennan,

Dairy butter, tub or crock, not less

than 25 lbs.- 1 and diploma John Mc-

Best 10 lbs. butter; special prize pre

ented by Weiler Bros.-Miss E. Mc-

Best box or crock butter, not less than

Best box butter, not less than 100 lbs.;

W. Paisley, secretary-Cowichan

Homemade in British Columbia; spe-

cial prizes presented by Victoria Farm-

ers' Institute: G. Dean, president, C. E.

King, secretary-1 Miss Martindale, 2

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

Dorkings, gray, pullet-1 Mrs. K.

Game, black-breasted, red, hen-1 and

Game, brown red, cock-1 W. Stone-

Game, brown red, hen-1 W. Stone-

Game, silver duckwing, hen-1 W.

Game, red pyle, cock-1 W. Stone-

Game, red pyle, hen-1 and 2 W.

Game, white, hen-1 W. Stonehouse.

Game, black, hen-1 and 2 W. Stone-

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

special prize presented by the Dairy-men's and Live Stock Association, per

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Wheat, flour, oatmeals, yeast cakes,

Blank books, pocketbooks, etc.— Diploma, Colonist Printing and Publishng Co.

Letetrpress billheads, posters, plain r colored—Diploma, Colonist Printing Publishing Co.

Writing and blotting paper, bags, etc. Silver medal, T. N. Hibben & Co. Ask for the Octagon Bar Lithographic work—Silver medal, Col-onist Printing & Publishing Co. silver medal for general exhibit of home manufacture, Turner, Beeton & Co.

Any other variety, 6-1 Miss M. K.

Quinces, Crab Apples and Packed Fruit. uit, packed for commercial pur-and could be supplied with as abundance as the inferior article Crab apples, Transcendent, 12-1 B. B. Moore, 2 Mrs. G. Roberts. Crab apples, Martha, 12-1 Mrs. G.

Best packed box apples for shipping; special medal—R. M. Palmer & Son.

ART DEPARTMENT. of importing standard bred stock from the East undoubtedly largely con- Leather.

Collection may include pictures ex-hibited before with 2 or more new ones

Mechanical drawing (diploma) 44 continuous, because of the constant Company, Royal Engineers. forced to the conclusion that if British columbia was bereft of the other poten-Wood carving, relief-1 Mrs. J. Car-

Goddard, 2 Miss Muriel Rye. Water, landscape or marine, original— 1 and 2 Mrs. T. H. Fraser. Water, animal or figure, original-1

plans, and insures their conduct without nfusion. The modus operandi which has Water, animal or figure, copy-1 E. A. been so successful owes much of its exist-ence to him and he deserves the hearti-extrement recognition of the successful owes much of its exist-water, animal or ngare, cop-Goddard, 2 Miss Muriel Rye. Water color by boy or girl in st recognition for the able manner in hich he has attended to the onerous ties falling to his responsible residue.

Pencil drawing-1 Miss G. Wood-He was ably assisted by an executive, consisting of Mayor Barnard, Ald. Fell, Ward.
H. B. Thompson, M. Baker and Dr. S. Draw

Tolmie, and to this must be added 16-1 Miss Mary Le Page, 2 Miss M. the generous, loyal co-operation of the merchants and the citizens at large. Drawing, shaded, by boy or girl under The weather, another important con- 16-1 Harrison Rogers, 2 Miss G. T. J. Drawing from the antique-1 C. Mc- 2 W. Stonehouse.

tince on the inaugural day. But it did Photographs, Professional and Amateur. not continue, and on the remaining four days the weather was grand. The continue in all essentials, therefore, were dull to expectations, and that is why the gate receipts showed up so well so the

\$ 278 40 tended for competition—Miss P. G. C. Wednesday 884 20 Wollaston.
Thursday 3,004 30 MANUFACTURERS AND INDUS-

riday 1,654 75 Electrical appliances, all kinds-

Total\$7,254 90 The total receipts from all sources for the week last year were \$5,364.95, made up as follows: Gate receipts, \$4,826.20; Light buggies, tea carts, dog carts, and stand, \$362.50; horse races, Following are additional prize win-

Mowing machines-Diploma, E. G.

Farm and other fencing-Diploma, O.

Game, black-breasted, red, Malay, hen -1 E. J. Henderson.

Game, any other variety, cock-1 and Furniture of all kinds-Diploma, Smith & Champion; diploma, Spencer Bros.; diploma, Weiler Bros. Game, any other variety, cockerel-1 Bookbinding and Printing. Game, any other variety, hen-1 and 2

Game, any other variety, pullet-1 and W. Stonehouse.

Guinea fowl, cock 1 Jos. Maynard. Hamburg, black, cock-1 W. Stone-Hamburg, black, hen-1 and 2 W. and 2 R. C. Hall. Hamburg, silver spangled, pullet-1

Flannel shirts-Diploma, also special and 2 R. C. Hall. Langshans, black, cock—1 Quick Bros. Langshans, black, hen—1 and 2 Quick Pharmaceutical preparations - Dip-Pharmaceutical preparations — Dip-ma, Western Medicine Co.
Soaps, all kinds—Silver medal, North
J. Dougan, 2 M. Blackstock.
J. Dougan, 2 M. Blackstock. Leghorn, white, S. C., hen-1 and 2

Leghorn, white, S. C., pullet—1 Miss

M. K. Russell, 2 J. J. Dougan.
Leghorn, white, R. C., hen—1 and 2

Leghorn, C., hen—1 and 2 Son; silver medal, Brackman-Ker Leghorn, brown, S. C., cock—1 Quick Toulouse, goose—1 E. J. Henderson, 2 Co., Ltd.; diploma, Sylvester Feed Bros. bread etc.-Silver medal, M. R. Smith Co.; diploma, Columbia Flouring Co.

Canned fruits, vegetables, jams and clikes—Diploma, Price Preserving Co.

Leghorn, brown, S. C., hen—1 M. Son.

Duck, Rouen, male—1 E. J. Hender-Canned fruits, vegetables, jams and clikes—Diploma, Price Preserving Co. Błackstock, 2 Quick Byos.

jellies-Diploma, Price Preserving Co. Hams, bacon, etc.-Silver, medal, B. Leghorn, brown, S2C., pullet-1 and 2 Salt and dried fish-Diploma, Mrs. P. -M. Blackstock. "Andalusians, cock-I Mrs. K. Bradley Wines, beer, ales, etc.-Silver medal, Thorpe & Co.; silver medal, Victoria Phoenix Brewery Co. Bindley Dyne.

Andalusians, hen-t and 2 Mrs. K. Bradley Dyne. Pickles and catsups-Silver medal, Andalusians, pullet-Mrs. K. Bradley Price Preserving Co.
Canned milk and cream, Canadian Brahmas, light, cock-1 and 2 H. nanufacture-Diploma, Shallcross & Hodgson. Brahmas, light, cockerel-1 and 2-H. Underwear, gent's woollen-Diploma, 'urner, Beeton & Co. Hodgson. Brahmas, light, hen-1 and 2 H. Hodgson. Brahmas, light, pullet-1 and 2, H. Hodgson. olleghorn, buff, cock-HMrs. J. Roberts.

erLeghorn, buff, cockerel-1 Mrs. J. Minorca, black, cock#1 M. Blackstock. Minorca, black, cock#1 M. Blackstock. Minorca, black, cock#rel-1 and 2 M. Blackstock. Minorca, black, hen 1 M. Blackstock Minorca, black, pullet-1 and 2 M.

Blackstock. Orpington, buff, cock-1 Quick Bros, 2 Orpington, cockerel-1 Miss Turner, 2 Miss Muriel Rye Orpington, buff, hen-1 Jas. Wood, 2

Orpington, buff, pullet-1 Miss Turner, 2 S. Y. Wootton.
Orpington, white, cock-1 Quick Bros.
Orpington, white, cockere-1 Quick and diploma-Cowichan Creamery, 2 Orpington, white, hen-1 and 2 Quick ngton, white, pullet-1 and Plymouth Rock, barred, cockerel-1 and 2 B. B. Moore,
Plymouth Rock, barred, hen-1 P. D.

lymouth Rock, barred, pullet-1 and 2 M. Blackstock. Plymouth Rock, buff, cockerel-1 Jas. 28 lbs.; special prize presented by the Dairymen's and Live Stock Association, per L. W. Paisley, secretary—Surrey Plymouth Rock, buff, hen-1 and 2 M. Plymouth Rock, buff, pullet—1 Mrs.
K. Bradley Dyne, 2 Jas. Wood.
Plymouth Rock, white, cockerel—1
Mrs. K. Bradley Dyne.

Plymouth Rock, white, hen-1 Mrs. K. Plymouth Rock, white, pullet-1 Mrs. K. Bradley Dyne Rhode Island Reds, cock-1 Geo. C. inderson, 2 R. C. Hall. Rhode Island Reds, cockerel-1 Geo. C. Anderson, 2 R. C. Hall. Rhode Island Reds, hen-1 Geo. C. Anderson 2 R C Hall Rhode Island Reds, pullet-1 and 2 R.

Dorkings, gray, hen-1 Mrs. K. Brad- | C. Hall. Bros, 2 E. J. Henderson. Henderson, 2 P. D. Goepel. Henderson, 2 Geo. C. Anderson. Geo. C. Anderson.

Wyandottes, G. laced, hen-1 and 2 E. L. Henderson. Wyandottes, buff, cockerel-1 and 2 entirely different from Seattle as is the

Wyandottes, buff, pullet-1 and 2 Jas. Nyandottes, bun, punet—1 and 2 Jas.
Standpoint that the capital of British
Columbia should be on the Island instead
of the Mainland is not debatable—but Wyandottes, partridge, cockerel-2 certain it is that the tourist would have Jas. Flett. Wyandottes, partridge, hen-1 and 2 tocratic little city that it is, proud of its Ma Jameson. M. Jameson.

Bantams, cochin buffi cock—1 Miss M.

K. Russell, 2 R. P. Howell.

history, of its family traditions and the very seclusiveness that interferes somewhat with its commercial success. K. Russell, 2 R. P. Howell.

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Bantams, golden, hen-1 and 2 W. Best Leghorn, cock; special prize presented by the Times Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.—S. Y. Wootton.

Best Plymouth Rock, cock; special prize presented by H. L. Salmon—Win.

lbs., not to be drawn, but plucked—1 J. Russell, 2 P. D. Goepel. Best dressed fowl, other than broiler Turner, 2 Mrs. J. Campbell.

Best pen of cock and 3 hens, any breed; special prize presented by the Petaluma Incubator Co., Cal., through their agents, Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co., Hamburg, silver spangled, cockerel—1 Ltd—W. J. Stonehouse; special prize presented by Messrs. J. Piercy & Co., J. J. Dougan Turkeys, Geese and Ducks.

Turkey, bronze, male-1 Burchell & Turkey, white, male-1 E. J. Hender-Turkey, white, female-E. J. Hender Embden, gander-1 and 2 E. J. Hen-Embden, goose-1 and 2 E. J. Hender

Toulouse, gander-1 Shannon Bros., 2 E. J. Henderson

Duck, Aylesbury, male-1 E. J. Hen Duck, Aylesbury, female-1 E. J Duck, Pekin, male-1 Mrs. J. Abbott, 2 Duck, Pekin, female-1 and 2 Mrs. K Duck, Indian, male-1 Mrs. K. Brad Duck, Indian, female-1 and 2 Mrs. K Bradley Dyne. Duck, Moscovy, pair-1 and 2 E. J.

Pigeons. Dragons, pair-1 Percy Sollaway, 2 Fantails, pair-1 and 2 Percy Sollaway. Homing, pair-1 James Richards, 2 Homers, pair-1 and 2 W. Stonehouse Jacobins, pair-1 Percy Sollaway, 2 Mrs. J. Roberts. Owls, pair-1 W. Stonehouse, 2 Percy Sollaway.

Swallows, pair—1 Jas. Richards. Turberts, pair—Jas. Richards. INDIAN DEPARTMENT. Industrial se, complete model and ex-

planation-2 J. Deans. NATURAL HISTORY DEPART-Collection, animals, heads, birds, mounted-1 and silver medal C. W. New-

Collection, native flowers, plants, etc., Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and islands of coast, by children-1 Miss M. Kingston, 2 Frank L. Kingston. Collect'on (amateur), bugs, etc.-1 A. Children's Work

Writing by child under 15 (diploma Los Fat, Lee Yew, Wong Kay and Lee Writing by child under 12 (diploma)-C. Bong.

Map drawing by child under 15 (diplomas)-Lee Yew, Wong Kay, Wong Chun and Miss Winifred M. Fox. Map drawing by child under 12 (diploma)—C. Bong. MISCELLANEOUS.

Table decorations-1, silver medal and special presented by A. C. Flumer-felt, Miss Burton, 2, bronze medal and special presented by Mayor Barnard,

"A DEAR LITTLE CITY." Mrs. Baxter's Graceful Compliments to Victoria.

Under the caption "A Dear Little Wyandottes, white, cock—1 Quick Bros, 2 E. J. Henderson.

Wyandottes, white, hen—1 and 2

City," in the Seattle Sunday Times, Mrs. Baxter, who is at present visiting this city, gives her impression of Victoria. Mrs. Baxter is one of the best no sane reason for belligerency—for no Maritime Provinces put together, and with such a development to assist, it may editorial writers on the Pacific coast, and the only woman on the coast writing editorially over her own name. She is one of the foremost lecturers of the United States, or that the United States aims to annex Canada. The most that can be United States, and has filled several very honed for is a hetter understanding here. United States, and has filled several very hoped for is a better understanding besuccessful lecture engagements in Cantween the two countries—a cementing of British Columbia to be the claims of tween the two countries—as cementing of the claims of the cl

little city of Victoria. it none other than the conservative aris-

Bantams, cochin buff, hen—1 Miss M.

"It is not away from the truth to say that from Prince Edward Island to British Columbia, Victoria is about the IN 10 MINUTES.

"According to University statist are now 801 female medical st Switzerland and only 763 males. most British of all the cities-and that Bantam, rose comb, cock-1 W. Stone as yet it has not felt the push of the outside world to any appreciative degree.

Bantam, rose comb cockerel—1 and 2 W.

Stonehouse.

Bantam, rose combi hen—1 and 2 W.

Stonehouse.

Bantam, rose combi pullet—1 and 2 W.

Stonehouse.

Bantam, rose combi pullet—1 and 2 W.

Stonehouse.

Canadian blood to go slowly and with caution, and maybe that is just as well.

Side world to any appreciative degree.

Looking down the quiet streets, one wonders and surest treatment to prevent the seat and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Against the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quiekets and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Against treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Against treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Against the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quiekets and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Against treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Against the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quiekets and surest treatment to prevent the seat and surest treatment to prevent th side world to any appreciable degree.

Kootenay Steel Range

It is not the first cost of a range which makes it cheap or expensive, but the amount of fuel it afterwards consumes.

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"British Columbia is extremely rich in native treasures-its climate is varied, its future rich in promise. Whether that whether the sons of adoption shall play a large part in it is already being ans-

wered there-as in the States. "It is well known that British Columthat in many sections the soil is extreme-Victoria was a revelation. The fruits vond criticism-the woman's department the display of choice cattle was worth which satisfied the managers. It was has made the tour of the Dominion must at the garment of the old ways. This name Halifax as the place for holding new spirit is the genius of commercialism -not with one's own household onlybut with the great outside. In other words, the desire to buy and sell, to get bor, is getting mighty strong and parwhose historic and picturesque cities

have felt the thrill of the tourist's gold. "This new spirit is getting hold of British Columbia! It has seized the Vic- all Canada—the next Dominion exhibition torian, also, and the thing that puzzles him is how to reap the harvest without come and see without appearing to be if only on a visit, and see something of

"It would be interesting to know just what per cent, of Seattle's citizens have ever visited Victoria, or what would follow should Seattle's business men, a thousand strong, visit their British brothers some fine day, and in return the business men of Victoria with their wives should visit Seattle!

"Why not have some tremendous big demonstration of friendliness and get a little closer together? Let the Victorian unbend a little and the Seattleite rest from his rush and hurry long enough to do this. There's no duty on talk! No customs officer to interfere in the friendinterchange of brotherly goodwill; that is one place where reciprocity may content and get glory withal.

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Ween the two countries—a cementing of the bond of friendliness—born of the realization that the English-speaking race, under whatever flag, are destined to ince in which the next Dominion exhibition is to be held. The article in question is as follows:

"It seems like romancing that six hours' sail should bring one to a city so ages are free from dust."

"The introduction is to be need, world, until the great problems of the great problems."

glad to learn that he has sufficiently recov-ered his health to enable him to resume his who died in Dowie's "hospice" several duties. In this connection it is worth not- years ago. The jury found that Sutton plished for Mr. Hussey what the climate of the will. The will was contested by the

Pain Over the Eyes

That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that |

DOMINION EXHIBITION City of Halifax Ambitious to Be the

Next Place. The following resolution was adopted

by the Halifax city council on the 25th August last: Scotia and city of Halifax combined

have at their disposal large and commoious exhibition grounds and buildings; "And whereas, this city is veniently situated for the holding of a mammoth fair or exhibition;
"And whereas, the Dominion fair has

already been held twice in the West; "Therefore be it resolved, that this council respectfully ask the Dominion government, through the city's representhe Dominion fair in 1905.

"Be it also resolved, that the city representatives in the local legislature be respectfully asked to secure the as-

There is a possibility, of course, that Halifax may be considered, but in the should be held in British Columbia. The hat the men of the East should go West many more settlers to occupy its unoc ny value to sell or give to home-seekers conservative (commercially, Mr. Fielding,) province in Canada, and it would not expect to look for any far-reaching effects as the result of a great exhibition. The immediate effect in Halifax would, of course, be beneficial, for it would for a time clear away some of the fog that envelops that historic and beautiful city. But as an aid to settlement and to development it would have no commensurate effect. The place for the Dominion exhibition-that is if im-Columbia. This province is about ten "That something of this sort may come | save in population and history, than the

go, on Saturday rendered a verdict that John Alexander Dowie is not entitled to The many friends of Supt. Hussey will be \$755,000 left him by the will of Fred. Sutnounced that an appeal would be taken.

> According to University statistics, there are now 891 female medical students in

THE STOMACH'S "WEAL OR WOE!"from the standpoint of health, flows "weal

SEMI-READY BUSINES 300 Lonely Suits for Men and Youths, Half Price for Cash. This Week Only.

PROPOSES TO CHANGE INTO STOCK COMPANY

Norton Printz Explains a Scheme Which He Has in Connection With Organization.

Norton Printz, of the Twentieth Cen-tury Shorthand System, was seen Saturday morning with reference to the progress which is being made in introduc this into British Columbia. He said:
"I have proved the soundness of the
'20th Century Shorthand," I reached Victoria on the 18th June last from Tokio, and within the three months-lapsed I have opened studios in Victoria and Vancouver, also an agency at Kam-loops. I have trained pupils to write shorthand and transcribe correctly ver-batim, and have also taught pupils to

type-write with their eyes shut.
"I possess five new machines, and want twenty more within a few months, and I want to furnish and fit up twenty additional studios throughout Canada, and to train suitable people to act as managers and examiners for those branches. I want the head studio for Canada in Victoria, and I want to make

my permanent home here.

"All this costs money, and more than I possess. I want more dollars, and propose forming a limited liability enter prise in \$1 shares. I do not want any salary until the shareholders have re ceived 10 per cent. on their investment. "I further propose to add other depart ments of business training, as bookkeep ing, figuring and telegraphy.
"To those shareholders who invest

\$500 I would give the preference for positions in the enterprise. I estimate wanting one general secretary, one travelling secretary, one chief accountant, one as sistant, and about fifty ladies as examiners, and twenty gentlemen as chiefs. "Those who have confidence in this proposal may send in their cheque to me

rossed, 'The Imperial Bank of Canada, Victoria,' marked 'Trust Account,' and the same shall be received on the condition that if a company be not registered and go to allotment, the same shall be returned in full. "The directors shall be chosen from

am to act as sole managing director and head principal, with full power to control the whole business; further, I want in shares, and a little cash, \$5,000, for the and the business as a paying concern.

OFFICIAL NOTICES IN THIS WEEK'S GAZETTE

Appointments Made by Government-Water Power Secured for Electric Company at Koksilah River.

This week's Gazette contains notice o the following appointments:
Thomas Crawford, of Vancouver, to be a justice of the peace within and for the province of British Columbia. Frederick Joseph Smyth, of Moyie, to be deputy mining recorder of the district known as the vicinity of Moyie, in the

James Liddicoatt, of Fort Steele, to be acting deputy mining recorder for the Piano Concerto-Concertstucke, Op. 79 Fort Steele mining division. Gillespie Elliott Stephenson, to be clerk in the office of the government agent at Quesnel Forks.

Ernest Albert Cleveland, of Vancouveyor, to be a notary public within and for the province of British Columbia.

The tariff of tolls to be paid by all using the Fraser river bridge at New Westminster appears. The fairs vary from 5 cents for foot passengers to 25 reduced rates.

The Victoria Power Company, Ltd. has been incorporated under the Water Clauses Consolidated Act. The company is authorized to take 7,000 miners' nes of water from Shawnigan lake, Vancouver Island, the waters of Shawnigan lake being augmented as part of the undertaking by the withdrawal of 5,000 ers' inches of water from the Koksilah river, and the emptying of the same into Shawnigan lake. The said water to be so withdrawn from Shawni gan lake will be conveyed to pipes to Mill bay, on Saanich inlet, to the power house, to be utilized to supply power chiefly to the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, which oper ates the street railway system of Vic toria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, als plies Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay with lighting, and all necessary exter sions to this system. It is also proposed to furnish power to the said city, Esquimalt and Oak Bay and adjoining dispurposes. The power will be developed by means of water wheels and converted to electrical energy.

The Grand Forks General hospital and the Ymir hospital are seeking incorporan under the Benevolent Societies Act. Notice is given that the following nies have been incorporated: The Fraal Homes, Limited, with a capital of \$250,000, divided into 5,000 shares of \$50 each; the Standard Journal Dust Guard Company, Limited, with a capi-1 of \$66,000, divided into 66,000 shares of \$1 each; the Greenwood-Strathr es. Limited, with a capital of \$150,-000, divided into 600,000 shares of 25 cents each.

C. P. R. Coast steamers, and Mrs. Troup. left on Wednesday for the East on month's holiday trip, in the course of which they will visit the World's Fain

THE PRESIDENT A SLAVE TO CA-TARRH .- D. T. Sample, president of Sam- sand was shipped down the river last ple's Instalment Company, Washington, pear, and a similar quantity this year, his recent illness.

Pa. writes: "For years I was afflicted with by the big trading companies, but it is Dr. Magruder left the bedside shortly Pa, writes: For years I was anneted with the Chronic Catarria. Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrial Powder. It gave almost instant showing of the big gain of this year over now doing nicely. The nourishment given in Mr. Payne's nicely nicely. The nourishment given in Mr. Payne's nicely nicely. The nourishment given now doing nicely. The nourishment given nicely nicely



THE MACCABEES TENT.

This shows the interior of the rest tent provided by the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World for their friends and callers on the exhibition grounds. It stands next to the tent occupied by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and ing the government which were presentis one of the most attractive little booths to be seen anywhere.

Mrs. Celia A. Spofford, provincial deputy of the order, is now in Winnipeg in attendance upon the National Council of Canadian Women

A FINE PROGRAMME Will Be Rendered By Pupils of Prof.

the investors, at a meeting to be held of Prof. E. G. Wickens on Tuesday, forthwith, but one condition I make, I October 11th, in the A. O. U. W. hall, of Prof. E. G. Wickens on Tuesday,

Yates street, according to the programme, premises to be a fine one, and those who attend, will have an opportunity to see what little children can do. fixtures, printing, advertising, Over 40 instrumentalists will take part, including four pianos. Miss Nancy "The profits of twenty branches throughout Canada I consider will be 50 per cent. of the capital invested. It is an educational work of the highest Staneland, Mrs. Gregson and P. Gordon Th. type, and one that will be a proud dis-tinction to be a shareholder of." have kindly consented to assist. The concert is under the patronage of His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Barnard, and the proceeds are to furnish the suncom in the Provincial Royal Jubilee ready been sold, and for such a worthy cause a large house is expected. Following is the programme: PART I.

Overture-Le Diademe Orchestra.
Violin Solo—The Harp That Once (Farmer) Arr. by E. G. Wickens Master Horace Plimley.

March-War March of the Priest Song-Coeurs et Fleurs ... Selection-Sea Song Arr. Carl Volti Orchestra. Song-Ah! 'Tis a Dream ...

Miss Nancy Harrison.

Selection-Martha Flotow Violin Solo-Life Let Us Cherish . Arr. E. G. Wickens Miss Beryl Moss. Orchestra.

Song-For All Eternity Mrs. W. E. Staneland. ection-William Tell Orchestra. Song-Queen of the Earth P. Gordon. Descriptive Piece-Of the Indian Mutiny

Introducing-The rebels in great force besiege the city of Lucknow-Garrison bugle sounds the alarm-Garrison drums beat to arms Anxiety of the besieged-Rebel Trumpet-Cannons-Garrison bugle sounds_Distant march of the rebels -Storming the residency-Sho and bugling—The prayer—The shouts of the rebels—Jessie's dream—The rescue-The advance guards enter Lucknow-Auld Lang Syne-Rejoicing of the garrison. God Save the King.

YUKON GOLD OUTPUT.

Estimate Made That the Shipments Will Total \$13,000.000 This Year.

According to a special from Dawson to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer the British Yukon is expected to ship out \$13,-000,000 of gold this season. This is practically all got within a radius of 50

niles of Dawson City. The dispatch continues: "More gold has been shipped from Dawson to the outside world the first three months of open river on the Yukon this year than for the same period last year. During June, July and August of this year the shipments to the outside aggregated \$7, 010,396. In June, July and August of last year, that is, in 1903, the shipments were \$6,727,918. The figures given show that \$282,478 more has been shipped from Dawson during the three months mentioned this year than last.

Express Company, which handles virtually all the dust shipped from the Yukon. Perhaps one to two hundred thoulast in the question of aggregate ship- is being retained.

ments for the three big months quoted. | UNABLE TO REACH "The September shipments likely will be the last of any volume this year. Shipments now continue heavy. Nearly ments by the big banks, which virtual send out all the gold. Miners in early days shipped much of the gold them but now they prefer to sell it and le mints, or to ship through the banks, All gold going these days is insured against loss on river, train or sea to its full

value. The aggregate of gold produced by the Klondike since it was first struck uns approximately \$125,000,000. "The insurance placed on the gold dust eaving the Klondike has practically all been handled through one New York ouse, and it is estimated that the insurance fees on the \$125,000,000 has profited the insurance people something near \$1,000,000 during the history of the camp, which began shipping in the spring

C. P. R. STRIKE OVER.

Difficulties Between Company and Ma chinists Has Been Settled.

A Winnipeg dispatch dated September return to work to-morrow morning, a satisfactory settlement having been arranged between the company and the strikers' committee this evening. It is inderstood that the men receive an allround advance, averaging one cent per

difficulty between the C. P. R. and their machinists at Winnipeg, the employees in the Vancouver shops returned to work Thursday.

EXPRESSES REGRET.

ney, Third Secretary of British Embassy.

Boston, Sept. 29.-Judge Phelps, of Hon. Hugh Guerney, third secretary of Hon Britannic Majesty's embassy at The estimated distance is a little more Washington, for driving his automobile at a high speed through the streets of to accomplish the journey in about 70 Stockbridge, has sent the following letter days. He had with him a party of 35 to Mr. Guerney: "Sir,-As justice of the Lee police

ourt, I find occasion to express my profound regret that, through a misappre-hension of the law, I assumed that the court had jurisdiction over the person of a member of the embassy of the British vernment. Having become apprised of this error, and seeking to make all possible reparation therefor, the court has vacated and annulled all proceedings taken in the matter of the complaint of Chi Li province and in Shantun and against yourself, and the erroneous judg- Hunan provinces. They are informed at I should have been, without intentional anti-dynastic, thus differing from the error, the cause of your own personal Boxer movement of 1900, which was vexation and annoyance, or that anything should have occurred which may have want of respect for the rights of a rep-Britannic Majesty."

IS VERY WEAK.

Bulletin Regarding Condition of United States Postmaster-General Payne.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- The physicians

Payne to-day issued the following bulle restless night, and is very weak. His coolie question as a means of agitation.

Magrudder and Roxie."
Dr. Magrudder remained with Mr. "The statement given in the foregoing Payne all last night, and was joined in s from the record of the Alaska Pacific consultation early this morning by Sur-Payne all last night, and was joined in

The postmaster-general's ailment is the foreigners regard the situation as heart trouble, a new development from being distinctly disquieting.

EXPLORATION STEAMER

The Frithjof, Sent to Search for the America, Driven Back by Drift

London, Sept. 30 .- W. S. Champ, retary to William Zeigler, of New York, and who was in charge of the expedition sent to search for the Arctic exploration steamer America, will sail for New York to-morrow on board the White Star line steamer Cedric. On his arrival in the United States he will report to Mr. Zeigler the details of the two attempts of the Frithjof to reach Franz Josef Land for the relief of the America.

Routhier, of the Supreme Court of Quebec, was promoted to the Chief Justice

Varde, Norway, on August 6th, Mr. Champ said the Frithjof first encountered tremendous seas, and an ice pack. She steamed as rapidly as possible until she reached almost 79 degrees of north latitude, when drift ice drove her back. of Nova Scotia has not yet been made, 28th, says: "The striking C. P. R. machinists, blacksmiths and moulders will ake the Frithjof was obliged, on September 18th to drove her back, of Avora Scotia has not yet been made, but it is understood that it has been agreed upon. tember 14th, to give up the attempt as new ice was forming of a thickness of seven inches in twenty-four hours.

Mr. Champ said it was just possible

that the America might be able to re-lease herself during October, but probably she would not be heard from until next year. He believed, however, that the members of the expedition were amply supplied with provisions and other

of September last no word has been received from the vessel. The America sailed under the command of Antony Fiala, whose plan was to form a second-

THE DISORDERS IN CHINA. Ministers Ask Officials to Take Steps to Suppress Revolutionary Movement.

men.

Pekin, Sept. 30.-Foreigners lately have been much pre-occupied owing to the growing unrest in the southern part chiefly anti-foreign. Ministers of the powers have approached the foreign and commander-in-chief of the Chinese

The disorders certainly are wideread, but there seems to be ground n attendance upon Postmaster-General to believe that the character of the ovement is different from that of the Boxers of 1900. The native papers of "The postmaster-general had a very Pekin and elsewhere are utilizing the condition is serious. He is resting quiet-ly at present, free from pain. (Signed) tributed complaining of the alleged cruelties which the coolies in the Transvaal are subjected to. The Chi Li gov geon Roxie and Dr. Grayson, both of the statements. It is difficult to ascertain havy.

> It is learned that the dispatch of Ting Shaoki, the Taotai of Tientsin, to Thibet, with other matters.

TWO SENATORS FOR

MESSRS. J. H. ROSS AND T. O. DAVIS APPOINTED

Lord Minto's Departure Delayed - The Trades and Labor Congress Delegates Present Reso'utions.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—At a meeting of the cabinet this forenoon T. O. Davis, M.P., Saskatchewan, and J. H. Ross, M. P., Yukon, were appointed to the Senate for the Northwest Territories. They are two new appointments.

. Leaves in November. On account of the Dominion elections the date of Lord A. Into's departure for England has been changed from October

Customs Revenue The revenue of the customs depart ment for the month of August was \$3,-902,449, or an increase of \$145,643 over

20th to November 18th.

August, 1903. Waited on Ministers.

A delegation from the National Trades and Labor Congress waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Charles Hyman to-day and presented resolutions affected at the congress. A delegation from the congress also waited on Sir Wm. Mulock vesterday and secured a promisfrom him to introduce his alien labor bill at the next session of parliament. It was thrown out by the Senate last session. The Tariff.

At the National Trades and Labor Congress to-day Mr. Simard moved, and Mr. Marois seconded, a resolution pledging the association to support protection and vote for protection candidates. This was defeated, and a resolution was passed asking the government to appoint a commission, composed of agriculturists rorkingmen and manufacturers, to revise the fariff with a view of giving more pro ection to Canadian industries

Appointment's. At the cabinet meeting to-day when dissolution was decided upon an order was passed appointing Sir Richard Cart-wright to the Senate in the place of the late Senator Aikens. Some judicial ap pointments, which have already been talked over, were made. Mr. Justice Mr. Champ stated to the Associated Ship in place of Sir L. N. Cassault, who has retired. Sir C. A. P. Pelletier, Seneave on June 1st, 1905.

Describing the attempt after leaving

Mr. Justice Routhier, and Mr. Justice Chouquette retires from the bench and takes the place of Senator Pelletier in the upper chamber as the French leader from the Quebec district. The appoint-

> SECRETARY OF STATE HAY. Will Remain in Office If President Roosevelt Is Elected in

amply supplied with provisions and other necessaries, and that there was no reason for much anxiety concerning them.

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The steamer America, which was fitBenjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University ted out for Arctic exploration at the expense and under the direction of Mr. Zeigler, entered the Arctic circle more an interview with a representative of the direction of Mr. Letter From Judge Phelps to H. Guer- than a year ago, and since the beginning Associated Press, Wheeler at the auditorium annex, said:

"The best news I had while in the east I had from President Roosevelt, to the effect that John Hay has now defiary base in Prince Rudolph Land, after nitely consented to remain at the head of Lee, Mass, who a few days ago fined sailing to Franz Josef Land, from there the state department in case of Presi-Hon, Hugh Guerney, third secretary of following an overland route to the pole. be hailed this afternoon by all American citizens who appreciate how important are the international questions likely to arise within two or three years. There has been apprehension at various times lest Mr. Hay, yielding to his liking for a quiet life of scholarly leisure. might withdraw from office. I was very much gratified to learn that the matter

CITY ISOLATED.

Great Damage Wrought by Flood at Trinidad, Col.—Bridges Swept Away.

ment entered thereon. I beg to further the offices of the foreign board that express my profound personal regret that the agitation is largely revolutionary and damage is reported to have been done at the agitation of the Pacific Coast for the Chicago Milwankee & St. Paul. Trinidad, Col., last night by a flood. All wires in the vicinity were down this morning, and communication with the city is emed to be, though not so in fact, a board with the view of inducing the of-ant of respect for the rights of a rep-ficials to take effective measures. The entirely cut off. All bridges in and about Body of Chicago Girl Discovered in the entative of the government of His board replied that strict orders had been away, and no trains can go in or out on given to Yuan Shikai, viceroy of Chi Li the Santa Fe, Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado & Southern. The latest report | States troops from Fort Sheridan, 200 forces, to do his utmost to suppress the received was that the Santa Fe depot students of lake Forest College and had been washed away, and the Harvey many residents of the suburb, several in serious results were anticipated. The foreign board naturally minimize the So far as known there has been no lives the woods for Frances Parkhurst,

> Trinidad is the centre of an extensive the girls' school connected with coal mining region. Its population num- Forest College, who disappeared yesterbers about 5,000. At the Colorado & Southern train dispatcher's office in this city, it was said that the last news received from Trinidad was that the city reservoir had gone out early this morning. It could not be learned whether any loss of life resulted or what damage was done.

FIGHT TO-NIGHT. Gans and Walcott Will Box Twenty

Rounds at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 30,-Joe Gans and to-night in a 20-round boxing contest. The

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INDIANS KILLED MEXICANS.

Attacked Camp of Gum Gatherers South Mexico—Hospital Burned, Three Patients Perished.

New York, Sept. 30.—Advices received Herald at Belize, British Honduras, "In the recent attack by Indians on

the camps of chewing gum gatherers in South Mexico 17 persons were killed, 18 wounded and 57 more either murdered or carried into captivity.
"The force of Indians consisted

about 300, and was led by a renegade from the National Guards of Yucatan. November.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—That Secretary of State John Hay is to remain at the head of the state department in case President Roosevelt is elected in November has

three men.
"In Chenchuncho the hospital, commersulting in several deaths."

BELLINGHAM BAY LINE. President Knows Nothing of Purchase of Stock by Rockefeller.

San Francisco, Sept. 30.-H. H. Taypresident of the Bellingham Bay road, said to-day: "I know nothing of any purchases of our stock by the Rockefeller interests.

Our road while it is a short one, holds a strategic position and would be able acquisition for any line seeking to get to the coast."

When questioned about the extensions of his road, Mr. Taylor said: "We have

at present a connection with the Canadian Pacific at Sumas, but we have more surveys as far as Spokane. No right-of-way has been bought as yet.' It was reported to-day that the Rockefeller group had secured options on the stock of the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia railroad in order to use it as

FOUND DROWNED

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- A force of United students of Lake Forest College and automobiles, began early to-day to search | Killed By Members of Tribe in Morocco years old, a new student at Ferry Hall,

Miss Parkhurst, when last seen, was walking slowly toward one of the surrounding tribes. The murder was ravines that lead to the lake shore. The body of the lost girl was finally found in Lake Michigan. jury found a verdict of accidental death, the prisoners at Arzila and killed many after listening to testimony of the girl's of the townspeople parents and of the school authorities.

SHOT BY BANDIT.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 30 .- A special t the Post from Silverton, Colo., says: "A masked bandit shot and killed John Joe Walcott, the two champion colored Loftus, a faro dealer, and seriously pugilists, will meet at Woodward's pavilion | wounded Herman Stroble and James Bockwell in a saloon and gambling the Irish leader, addressed a large meet men have agreed to weight in at the ring house early to-day and then killed him ing of Irishmen here this evening. A side at 141 pounds, a weight which will self. The dead bandit, a powerful man subscription in aid of the funds of the involve no title, as each of the fighters will over six feet in height, has not not been Irish party netted \$2,000, in sums range. identified. He was armed with two re inc from 25 cents to \$100.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to Notice is hereby given that it is my inention to issue a Certificate of ble Title to the above land

ible Title to the above land to Charles William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1904, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a person claiming an estate or interest therein, or in any part thereof.

8. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar-General.

W. D. M'INTOSH. Sept. 9th, 1904. Notice is hereby given that sixty days of the date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purcha lowing described tract of land s Lion Point, Portland Canal, B. District, opposite Salmon River, commencing at a post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to the place of commencement, containing eighty acres more or less.

GRAHAM CHAMBERS.

Aug. 4th, 1904. WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it ean be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.

Sixty days after date we intend to apply

volvers and on entering the saloon he ordered the dozen or more men in the saloon to hold up their hands. Instead of complying Loftus and the other man atempted to overpower the robber and the shooting ensued."

GOVERNOR MURDERED.

-Many Townspeople Slain.

Tangier, Sept. 30.-The governor of Arzila, who was the father-in-law of the former war minister, El Menebhi. been murdered at Arzila by people of the of the governor in imprisoning memb The coroner's of the tribes. The murderers released Great alarm prevails at Arzila and the authorities there have appealed to Mo-hammed El Tores, the representative at

> sistance. REDMOND AT MONTREAL.

Tangier of the Sultan, to send them as

montreal, Sept. 30 .- John Redmond,

\$1.00

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DESPERATE CONF BEFORE PO

Hand-to-Hand Fights

Tokio, Oct. 3.-Repor

ceived by the war office

the death struggle at been resumed. The Rus several valiant attempts strong positions around Fort Kouropatkin, but after three hours' fighting ments were among the b siege began and the los number many thousands Several times during troops came so near of they had to resort to h ing. The Japanese dadvancing Russians ha them back, many of t in the wildly rushing enemy and being tram At another positi tinued until nearly eve caulting force had been sians had reinforceme bers waiting, and as soo had been repulsed ano ahead, the object evider out the Japanese.

In one of the assaults officers holding the pos In another the battle wa on the bodies of fallen sides. When the Rus tired it became nece nearly every one of the forces holding them ha to about one-third strength.

Huge funeral pyres at the various places v fights occurred, and l umns of smoke now nowed down.

ONLY TWELVE LEF London, Oct. 4.-7

graph's Nagasaki co nder date of September "Terrible artillery to the horrors of the Arthur. On Septen the Russians made so tions held by the Kar and desperate fighting Japanese force was pra ed, only one non-con leven men remaining 4,000 who went into t "The Japanese tunne

was completed on Sept was immediately used. known." Explaining the detail Japanese military regul correspondent at Tokio mately make the total the army exceed one n

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